

Lockney Library
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The Lockney Beacon

25¢

Volume 81

Number 17

©The Lockney Beacon

Thursday, April 29, 1982

40 Pages in Five Sections



800 MEMBERS ATTENDED the Lighthouse annual meeting Saturday. Earl Broseh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broseh, gave his award winning speech. It was based on the change that REA had made in his mother's life on the farm.

Nostalgia made theme of annual Lighthouse Electric meeting

Nostalgia was the theme of the Lighthouse annual members meeting Saturday as residents recalled farm life before the co-operative brought electricity to rural Floyd County.

Earl Broseh, in his award winning speech, told of how his mothers life on the farm was changed by REA. When she was a little girl, he said, they didn't have electricity. They used a Delco plant that had been shipped by train from Ft. Worth.

"Now, my mom says that this was kind of a hit and miss situation, because on the days they couldn't get the old Delco started they had to resort to kerosene lamps," he said.

Mrs. Gerald Lackey, in a short talk after accepting an award for her late husband, said that she recalled as a bride having to iron white shirts with an iron heated on the stove.

"I left the tail on that white shirt black," she said, "because I didn't know not to turn the stove on high."

Mrs. Lackey and her two sons, Jerry and Jay, accepted a plaque honoring her late husband for the many years of service and interest he had shown as director and president of the board.

The community room in the new

Lighthouse plant has been named "the Gerald Lackey Community Room."

Service plaques were awarded to Claude Weathersbee and Ed Neff for 30 years of service.

Lighthouse manager, Alton Higginbotham, said that the plant represents 750 workers years for 50 employees and that they average 15 years per person.

"That 15 year average shows we like working for you," he told the 252 members and their guests.

In his report to members, Higginbotham, announced that the co-operative would begin serving the town of Crosbyton electricity within the next few weeks.

"This is the most important step we have taken," he said.

Higginbotham reported that the co-operative's 10 year lease for purchasing power from Southwestern Public Service is at an end. Power costs will be higher with the new contracts and he said that he doubted that another long term lease would be possible.

The ten year contract had saved users in the 16 co-operatives covered 50 million dollars, and that the local plant had saved 5 million dollars the same as one years electrical costs.

Three directors were elected at the meeting. Lewis Lloyd, district 2, L.B. Brandes, district 5, and Harold Burk, district 8, were elected for three year terms.

The day began with barbecue catered by Jackson's Cafeteria in Post. Total number of people served lunch was 801.

The Triple C Express Band provided entertainment.

A large array of door prizes, all electrical, were given to those with the lucky registration number.

Master of Ceremonies, Rick Reddy, brought a ripple of laughter to the assembly as he called out the winner of an "electric wife", he quickly changed that to "electric knife".

The grand prize, a choice of several appliances, was won by A.D. Whalen, who selected a color T.V.

The children were entertained during the business meeting by Jennifer Moss of Plainview. Dressed as Sylvester the Cat, she showed cartoon movies to the children and then assisted in giving out refreshments.

Jennifer does birthday parties and Easter Egg Hunts as a business. She was assisted by Twenty-Bird, Rex Henderson of Lubbock.

Irene Cantu named Queen

Lockney's Quarterback Club and the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Boosters joined forces to honor this year's athletes with a superb banquet. Cheryl Teeter served as coordinator and artist. The theme of the banquet was Sports in Cartoon.

The banquet was held in the Lockney Elementary Cafeteria Saturday night. Tables were covered with white tablecloths and decorated in patriot red, black and white. Calligraphy place cards expertly designed by Sheila Poole accented each table.

The invocation was worded by Jeffrey McCormick. Lucy Dean Record provided dinner music. Freshman cheerleaders waited tables. The meal of steak filets and cherry cobbler was prepared by the lunchroom cooks.

C.L. Record, master of ceremonies of the award program, introduced the officers of the athletic booster clubs and school board members and their spouses.

Coach Jim Ward introduced each member of the varsity, junior varsity and freshman football teams.

Offensive back award went to Jeffrey McCormick and defensive lineman to Kyle Brock. Both awards were given by the coaches. Three awards, voted on by the boys were also given.

McCormick won leadership. Brock won desire, and Tommy Silva won the attitude award.

McCormick and Brock made All-District and All South Plains football teams. Brock made the All-State first team and McCormick made All-State Honorable Mention.

Phillip Kidd, Mack Sherman, Victor Villalon, Karl Race, Junior McDonald, and Robert Rendon were named to the All-District second team. Michael Carthel made Honorable Mention.

John Bickley presented his Fighting Heart Awards to Patricia Torrez and McCormick.

The J.L. Martin Christian Attitude Award was presented in memory of the donor by his son, Jim Bob Martin to Karl Race.

Coaches Sheri Haynes and Mike Martin presented awards for basketball. Recipients in girls' basketball were Connie Coffman, offense; Shawnda Brock, defense; Kay Reay, desire; Karyn Foster, attitude; and Shawnda Brock, leadership.

Coffman had been named All-District Most Valuable Player. Brock also made the All-District team. Patricia Torrez was named Honorable Mention.

In addition Coffman made All South Plains, Panhandle Plains Super Team, and the All-State second team.

In boys' basketball, offense was won by Jeffrey McCormick; defense, Steven Johnson; leadership, Jeffrey McCormick; desire, Phillip Kidd; and attitude, Jeffrey McCormick.



IRENE CANTU, freshman candidate, was crowned Football Queen at the All-Sports Banquet. Other candidates in the queen's court were Melissa Johnson, senior, Robin Carthel, junior, and Libby Williams, sophomore. Nomination and selection was done by the faculty.

McCormick was named to the All-District basketball team. Kidd and Johnson made Honorable Mention.

Coach Lynn Caffey introduced the tennis team: Kay Reay, Karyn Foster, Barbara Moore, Stephanie Bybee, Susie Pinner, Terri Hill, Karen Reed, and Betty Kay Cates.

Reay qualified for regionals and competed in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. She placed third in that competition.

The boys tennis team was introduced: Jeff Reecer, Jeffrey McCormick, Keith Hight, Michael Carthel, Bart Bivens, Jason Hill, Keith Owens, Carlos Molinar, Robert Rendon, Kelly Hayes, Monty Teeter, Ritchie Thornton, Scott Poole, Terry Carlton, and Richard Schacht.

McCormick qualified for regionals. He placed second at Abernathy April 21. Regionals will be held at Lubbock May 4 and 5.

Haynes introduced the golf teams. Girls golf team was made up of Shawnda Brock, Connie Coffman, Barbara Moore, Jerri Ann McCormick and Kay Reay.

Boys golf team consisted of Jeffrey McCormick, Jeff Reecer, Karl Race,

Tyke Dipprey, Keith Hight, Wade Jackson, Gary Cawley, and Ritchie Thornton.

Haynes stated that this was Lockney's first time to offer golf. Haynes also introduced the girls track teams: Track-Patricia Torrez, Connie Coffman, Shawnda Brock, Jerri Ann McCormick, Janie Molina, Judy Davis, Jackie Shivers, Tamara Elam, and Delores Hernandez.

Cross Country - Judy Davis and Rosario Segovia.

Shawnda Brock competed in Lubbock on Friday and Saturday in regionals. She placed seventh in finals in the 100 meters high hurdles.

The boys track teams were introduced by Coach Robert Murdock. Track - Jeffrey McCormick, Victor Villalon, Freddie Alaniz, Junior McDonald, Frank Castro, Kyle Brock, Marcus Schacht, Michael Carthel, Tim Winters, Paul Castro, Robert Rendon, Scott Poole, Jackie Cunyus, Billy Sherman, Brent Hallmark, Ralph Gonzales, Pedro Del Toro, Kelly Hayes, Terry Mathis, Ritchie Thornton and Monty Teeter.

Continued On Page 3

This Week

Blood Drive

The Lockney Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a blood drive for Lockney on Monday, May 3 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Health Fitness Center on Main Street.

Everyone is invited to do his fair share in a vital, community project.

Sewing classes

The Caprock Camera Club will meet Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric. Anyone interested in photography is urged to attend.

Election of officers was held at the April meeting; President Dale Lawson; Vice President Irvin Seymour; Secretary-Treasurer Brenda Watson. Guest speakers and field trips for the year were discussed.

Camera Club

4-H sewing classes are slated to begin Thursday, May 6, in Room 108 at the Junior High School from 4 to 5 p.m.

The classes will consist of four sessions. Future sessions will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays.

You are not required to be a 4-H member to attend.



PATRICIA TORREZ AND JEFFREY MCCORMICK received the coveted Fighting Heart Award from John Bickley.

Pastime Arcade comes to Lockney recently

Lockney has a new business. Pastime Arcade is owned by Jeff Race and Curtis Ford.

Both Race and Ford are natives of Lockney. Race was born and raised in Lockney. He graduated from Tulia in 1981.

Ford graduated from Lockney High School in 1980. He currently attends Texas Tech University.

A grand opening for the business is scheduled for Saturday, May 1. A men's singles ping pong tournament will be held that day. Cokes and hot dogs will

be available.

Pastime Arcade offers video games, pin ball, pool tables, foosball and ping pong tables.

The hours that the new business will observe will be 12 noon to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 12 noon to 11:00 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Pastime Arcade is located in the old Perry Implement building directly across the street from the Police Department.

Band to perform in Corpus Christi

Lockney Band departed Lockney last night at 8:00 p.m. for Corpus Christi. They will perform in the Buccaneer Days Music Festival Parade Saturday night.

Some 87 band members and six flags left in three buses and a van. Larry Williams, band director, and six sponsors accompanied the group.

The Lockney Band has appeared in this parade two or three times in the past. The last performance was six or seven years ago. The parade is limited to 25 bands and the appearance is strictly on an invitational basis.

Williams stated that this was considered an honor, as well as an excellent opportunity for the band members to

relax and enjoy that part of the state.

After a 15-hour bus trip, the band should arrive in Corpus Christi today. They will check into their rooms shortly after. They will be staying at the Puerto Del Padre. Their agenda for the remainder of the day includes free time for shopping and playing on the beach and practice.

Friday a boat will be chartered that will accommodate 85 people for some deep sea fishing. After lunch the whole group will have some more time for fun on the beach before their practice session at 5:30.

Friday night will be highlighted by eating their evening meal at Ships Ahoy in the bay.

Another practice session is scheduled for 10:00 Saturday morning. Band members and sponsors will attend the fair in the afternoon.

The parade will commence at 7:00 p.m. The route will be about three miles long.

Lockney students will board their buses immediately after the parade for their return trip. Arrival time is expected around 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

The band's heavy schedule includes the Spring Concert slated for Thursday, May 13 and the Band Banquet planned for Saturday, May 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Bob Nash, Anchor Man for the 6:00 news on Channel 28 Lubbock, will be the guest speaker.



PARADE IN LOCKNEY MONDAY? Was it a holiday? No, appearance in the Buccaneer Days Music Festival Parade in just a practice session for LHS preparing for their guest Corpus Christi Saturday night.



Saturday, May 1st
 watch
**COMPUTERIZED
 ELECTION RETURNS**
 from Floyd County on


**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 Holluras

E.P. "Ernest" Smitherman

**Justice of the Peace
 Precinct 3-4**

Raz Ford

Smitherman Thanks Supporters

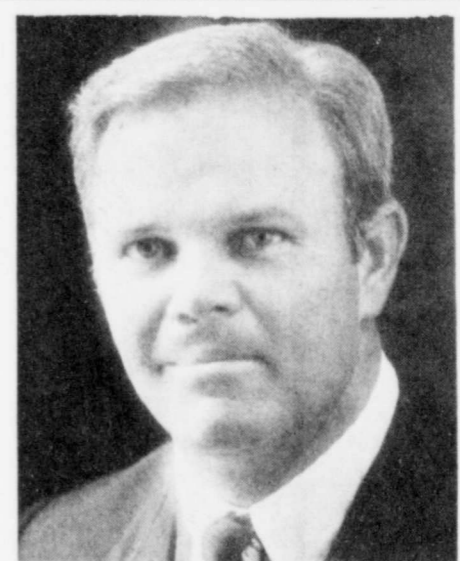


"OPEN LETTER"

As a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, Floyd County Precincts 1-4, I've had the opportunity to visit with many fine folks who have been kind enough to offer encouragement and pledge their vote. For all of you who I may have missed, let me just say that I would certainly appreciate your support in the upcoming May 1st Democratic Primary.

In closing, I want to thank everyone that's been supportive during my campaign. I've made only one campaign promise and if elected I will strongly stand behind my pledge to exercise fairness and good judgement, and be the kind of public official that all the citizens of Precincts 1-4 can be proud of.

Sincerely,
 E.P. Smitherman



I want to express to all the people in this community my appreciation for the work that has been done and the enthusiastic support we have received as a candidate for State Representative. I am confident this kind of "grass root" support from the rural communities will result in a victory for me, and the people of the 84th district. As we vote, may each one of us fully appreciate the freedoms we enjoy in this country. Freedoms that are guaranteed by our Constitution and Administered in the democratic process of government. Among the Freedoms of Speech, Religion, Assembly, and the Press, remains the most precious freedom of all, and that is our individual rights to choose, to vote our convictions, and to make our own personal decisions.

Doyce Middlebrook

Doyce Middlebrook
 For
**State Representative
 District 84**
May 1st Democratic Primary

Pd. pol. Adv. By Doyce Middlebrook



CECIL BAXTER presents Mrs. Gerald Lackey and her two sons, Jay and Jerry, with plaque honoring the late Gerald Lackey who served on the board for Lighthouse for many years.

All Sports Banquet cont'd....

Continued From Page 1

Cross Country - Juan Hernandez, Tim Winters, Hector Molina, Tony Rodriguez, Jason Hill, Frank Castro, Paul Castro, and Chris Torrez.

Freddie Alaniz competed at Tulia on April 23. He placed first and qualified for regional competition in 1600 meters. Jeffrey McCormick won first in both the high jump and long jump competition at the district level. He will also be competing at regionals at Lubbock May 7 and 8.

Coach Murdock made a presentation of *Time Enough to Win*, written by Roger Staubach, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cawley. The presentation was made in memory of the Cawley's son, Michael. Murdock said Michael lost "in a contest that we are all going to be in someday."

He went on to relate that Michael competed in sports even at the expense of physical pain. "He taught me what it was to really compete," Murdock finished.

A highlight of the program was the crowning of the football queen. Contestants were picked by the school faculty, one contestant from each class.

Candidates were Melissa Johnson, senior; Robin Carthel, junior; Libby Williams, sophomore; and Irene Cantu, freshman. Irene Cantu was named Football Queen.

Cheerleaders lead the entire group in the school song. "We Love You Lockney High School."

Connie Coffman dismissed the audience with a benediction. A prom followed.

Kay

This tribute was written about Kay Reay after she placed 3rd in regional competition Saturday in Lubbock by her sister-in-law, Beverly Reay. She is the wife of Joe Reay. With this kind of support there is no way a girl could lose.

There once was a girl name Kay who could play tennis all day. At District she got 1st Place, with a smile on her face. To Regionals, she was on her way.

The Regionals match was tough Kay had to play it rough. The first match she won two sets to none & yet it wasn't enough.

The second match finally came. Kay put RoseMary to shame. With terrific hits & dropshots to the nets, she beat her at her own game.

The final match she did play was extra-important to Kay. Although she didn't win, she had to play again with Susan the very next day.

Against Susan she played with fire, beat her two sets without tire. She couldn't have lost, whatever the cost. She has the winning desire.

And now this girl named Kay who could play tennis all day, has a family so very proud we all say outloud **WE LOVE YOU IN EVERY WAY.** And 3rd place is no disgrace!

Lines alter voting boxes

Possibly the biggest question in Saturday's primary elections is whether or not county voters will find the correct box in which to cast their ballot.

The recent change in precinct lines brought about a change in polling places. One box was eliminated bringing the total for Floyd County to 16.

Lockney voters will be the most affected since the large Precinct 2 boundary lines were cut down to equalize population in the four precincts.

A part of east Lockney has been added to the number 8 polling area and those residents will travel 10 miles to Lone Star to vote.

B Section of this edition carries maps of the rural and town precinct lines, also a repeated summary of the recent major changes in voting lines.

These new boundaries will affect only those voting in the democratic primary.

The Republican primary elections will be held in the two usual polling sites.

Lockney Republicans will vote at the Jr. High School. This includes: East and West Lockney, Providence and Lone Star. All other precincts in the Republican primary will vote at the Agricultural Building east of the Courthouse in Floydada.

There are no local races in the Republican primary.

There are only two races on the local level for the Democratic primary.

Charles Carthel, Lockney farmer, is challenging 26-year incumbent Bob Jarrett as Commissioner of Precinct 2.

Ernest Smitherman, retired, is challenging incumbent Walter Hollums for the justice of the peace post in precincts 1 and 4. Hollums has been in office almost 3 years. He served as sheriff of Floyd County from 1957 until he retired in '79.

Probably the most campaigning done in Floyd County has been by the two

contenders for State Representative.

Poster Whaley, Pampa, is seeking his third term as representative of the 84th legislative district. His wife, Lois, takes an active part in both the campaigning and duties of office.

Whaley says that, as member of the powerful appropriations committee, he is able to give West Texas a strong voice in Austin.

He is also vice chairman of the constitutional amendments committee. He prides himself on being easily accessible to his constituents by phone when he is in Austin, and makes an effort to visit all parts of his legislative district when the legislature is not in session.

Doyce Middlebrook is a newcomer to the political scene, but is surprisingly well known in Floyd and surrounding counties because of his activity on cotton boards and his farming interests.

Middlebrook has lived his entire life on the same farm near Shallowater. He would like to see representation from the southern part of the 84th district in Austin.

Strong in farming and vitally interested in water and soil conservation, Middlebrook is also concerned about funding of the rural schools.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in government. He has served on many boards including, co-op gin, co-op cotton and bank. He represented PCCA and ACG in Washington, DC dealing with regulations affecting cotton marketing.

Only one Republican candidate campaigned in Floydada, George Strake, who is running for the office of Lt. Governor. Strake is running unopposed on his ticket in the primary elections.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 1. As usual, the Hesperian office will be open until all of the votes have been counted and we have reported to the Texas Election Bureau in Dallas.

A board with the running totals of the local elections will be displayed in front of the news office. All county residents are most welcome to stop in, have a cup of coffee, and share the excitement of election night.

Vote Saturday May 1!

re elect
REAGAN V.
BROWN
Democrat for Texas Agriculture Commissioner
Vote for experience and good government—vote for Reagan Brown.
<small>Pol. Adv. Pkt. by Reagan V. Brown Election Campaign Committee, Reagan Brown, Treasurer, P.O. Box 28856, Austin, TX 78755</small>

Railroad Commission closes agencies

The Railroad Commission of Texas has granted Santa Fe Railway authority to close the agencies at Lockney, Floydada, Hale Center and Kress and consolidate their functions at Plainview. Implementation will take effect May 1. Santa Fe has designated Plainview a regional freight office (RFO), with jurisdiction over all operating and accounting functions for shippers in the affected area.

V.N. Townsen, Santa Fe agent at Plainview since 1970, has been named manager of the RFO.

The Plainview RFO will be open 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Out-of-town customers will have access to customer service by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-692-4508, for assistance.

"The change is designed to improve service to Santa Fe customers," J.R.

Fitzgerald, general manager Western Lines, Amarillo, said. The implementation of a system-wide computer system has made the RFO concept feasible.

"Improvement in service will come through the combined use of computers and around the clock toll-free telephone service at the Plainview office," Fitzgerald explained. "The one-man agencies were open only eight hours a day, five days a week which often delayed shippers' access to freight information."

The Plainview office will have direct access to Santa Fe's central dispatching computer at Topeka, Kansas. "This will enable the customer service representative to respond quickly to questions about rates and rail car supply and locations," Fitzgerald explained.

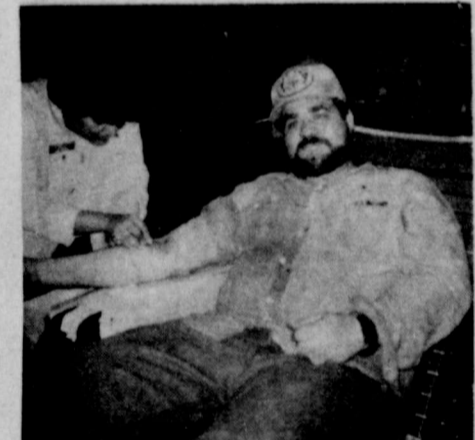
The railroad has already made the shift to regional offices in California and is in the process of making the changes in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas.

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Shelly Harris, Publisher
Carolyn Redding, Editor
David Cates, Advertising Manager

Tye donates to blood drive



JAMES STEELE

The Tye Company of Lockney gave an outstanding response to the United Blood Drive Campaign on Tuesday, April 13.

According to Jack Covington, Tye Company blood drive chairman, response exceeded expectations.

Fifty-seven would-be donors was a record number of people. Of that number, fifty-one were able to donate. This was Tye's fifth drive and there were many "fifth-time" donors.

Anyone interested in giving blood may do so at Health Fitness Monday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



DOMINGA CUELLAR

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank in Lockney of Lockney, Texas City

In the state of Texas at the close of business on March 31, 1982 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 14604 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

Cash and due from depository institutions	4,173
U. S. Treasury securities	2,908
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	6,287
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	838
All other securities	9
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,600
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11,215
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	280
Loans, Net	10,935
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	118
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
All other assets	823
TOTAL ASSETS	30,691
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,087
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,225
Deposits of United States Government	11
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,697
All other deposits	40
Certified and officers' checks	81
Total Deposits	28,141
Total demand deposits	6,629
Total time and savings deposits	21,512
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	684
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	28,825
Subordinated notes and debentures	None

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value)	None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	10,000		
	No. shares outstanding	10,000	(par value)	100
Surplus				200
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				1,566
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				1,866
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				30,691
Amounts outstanding as of report date:				
Standby letters of credit, total				None
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more				6,230
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more				295
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:				
Total deposits				25,793

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

I, June Bybee
Cashier

George A. Barkman
[Signature]
Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
June Bybee
Date April 23, 1982

The Gold Nuggett

OF PLAINVIEW
607 Broadway
293-1500

Presents Our Very Special SPRING SALE!

Our Wholesaler Has Made Their Entire Stock Available To Us!

Just In Time For Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation, Spring and Summer Wedding or Any Special Gift Occasion...All At Special Prices.

60% Off ALL DIAMONDS & PRECIOUS GEMS... Including Bridal Sets, Diamond Pendants and Diamond Earrings.

50% Off ALL 14 KT GOLD JEWELRY... Such as Gold Chains, Nuggett Pendants and Bracelets.

Two Big Days! May 3rd & 4th

O'Connors honored with layette shower

A layette shower was a courtesy given Sunday afternoon for Aaron Thomas and Brandon Richard O'Connor, twin sons of Rev. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor. The babies were born April 3.

The event was held in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Special guests were the babies' sister, Michelle O'Connor, and their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reagan of Borger.

Mrs. O'Connor was given a corsage made of two pairs of baby socks and tied with ribbon. Guests names were

secured for each baby's book by Miss Mary Huffman.

The serving table was covered with blue and an overlay of white organza applied with pastel flowers. Centerpiece was a money tree in a doll-sized yellow and white lace-trimmed bassinet. On either side was a white ceramic boy cherub.

The hostesses gave two umbrella strollers to the O'Connors.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. G.L. Hight, Charles Huffman, Owen Thornton, Art Barker, Barry Barker, Warren Mitchell, D.K. Jackson and Hansel Sanders.

Salad Supper enjoyed by Alpha Sigma

A Salad Supper was held in the home of Barbara Edwards on April 6 for the spring rushees. After supper a film was shown to explain Beta Sigma Phi to the new rushees.

President Rhonda Guthrie then explained each office held and answered any questions that the guest might have. Everyone had a good time visiting.

Those present were guests: Emma Pate, Alice Ogden, Gail DuBois, Nancy Jarnagin, Vicky Ware and Judy Martin. Members present were: Rhonda Guthrie, Mary Emert, June McGaugh, Jan Nichols, Vikki Yeary, Janice Poteet and hostess Barbara Edwards.

The April 20 meeting was held in the home of June McGaugh. President Rhonda Guthrie called the meeting to

order. For Founders Day they will be going to K-Bob's for supper and for awards. They will have their May social at Rhonda Guthrie's on May 8 to honor their Mother's.

The next meeting will be at Jan Nichols' and they will have installation of new officers for next year. Four new members were enrolled, they are Gail DuBois, Nancy Jarnagin, Vicky Ware and Gail Noland. Each one was welcomed to the Sorority.

Those present at this meeting were: Rhonda Guthrie, Vikki Yeary, Barbara Edwards, Mary Emert, Jan Nichols, Janice Poteet, Gail DuBois, Gail Noland, Vicky Ware, Nancy Jarnagin and hostess June McGaugh.

Mangolds honorees of brunch Saturday

Mrs. Gary Mangold and infant daughter Lauren Reagan, who was born April 7, were honorees at a brunch Saturday morning.

The courtesy was held in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Aston of Lockney. She was assisted by Mrs. Bernie Ford and Mrs. Larry Cunyus.

An imported ceru linen cloth trimmed in hand-embroidery covered the

serving table. Centerpiece was a silver bowl holding fresh fruit pies. Silver dishes were used to serve sausage rolls, cheese blintzes, poppyseed dressing for the fruit and mint tea.

Over thirty guests called during the brunch. Special guests were Lauren's sister, Allison, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. W.J. Mangold.

Friendship night observed by Rebekahs

It was a gala affair at the Floydada Rebekah lodge on Tuesday night, April 20, as the lodge observed a Friendship Night for the District. A fried chicken dinner was served at 7 p.m. before lodge opened. Lodge opened with Pauline Pierce, noble grand in the chair.

Those reported ill were Valree Turner's relatives in Lubbock who had been in a car accident was pretty badly hurt and in the hospital. Valree was in Lubbock and unable to attend the meeting.

The program was then turned over to the program committee, Eula Parrack.

was Mistress of Ceremonies for the occasion. Amanda Hart and Lona Sparks sang a special song.

Many games were played and a guessing game of how much candy was in a jar was enjoyed. Harry Reeves won a jar of candy, also Lona Sparks and Ruby Davis won one dividing the candy as they tied on the guess.

"Later all the guests joined hands and sang the noble grand's song "Hold To God's Unchanging Hand." Her theme is Clasp Hands around the world.

A beautiful cake baked by Eula Parrack was given in a cake walk with Dorothy Reeves winning it.

Friends parted saying they had a grand evening.

This 'n' That Hobby Club meet

Members of the This 'N That Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Johnny Bill Sue on Tuesday, April 20, and drove to Sue's cabin at White River Lake for a picnic lunch.

After lunch a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sue, president.

Members then went for walks to enjoy the early wild flowers and collect rocks.

They then shopped at Crosbyton for a short while.

Attending were: Mmes. Morris Campbell, Earl Crawford, Johnny Cates, Willie Bunch, Sam Baker, Bill Beedy, Son Jackson, Floyd Lawson and hostess, Mrs. Sue.

The Land Bank

Your long-term farm credit specialists



105 S. Wall
Tommy Ogden mgr.
983-2480



KIMBERLY BOOTHE

Tech Symphony Orchestra slates concert May 1st

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Lehrman, will present its annual Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the campus Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The Commencement Concert honors graduating seniors who audition to perform solo works with the orchestra. The three soloists this year are Kimberly Boothe, clarinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Floydada; Arthur Cook, violoncell; and Linda Marcom, piano.

Kimberly Boothe will perform Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra." She attended Monterey High School, and studies under Keith McCarty. Miss Boothe is the principal clarinetist with the Tech Symphony, and is a member of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Last summer she studied with Laszes Veres, principal clarinetist of the Tucson Symphony, at Rocky Ridge Music Center, where she was selected to

perform in a Young Artist's Concert.

Arthur Cook is principal cellist of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Tech Symphony Orchestra with which he was a featured soloist last year. Cook is from Fort Worth, and studies under Arthur Follows. He will perform Dvorak's "Concerto in B Minor."

Linda Marcom was the 1978 first place winner of the \$4,000 Eva Browning Piano Scholarship. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Marcom of Ralls, and studies under Thomas Redcay. Miss Marcom received the Whitlock Outstanding Musician of the Year Award, and placed first in the Texas Music Teachers Association Competition, Midland Music Teachers Association Concerto Competition, Lubbock Music Teachers Association Concerto Competition and the American Association of Piano Teacher Competition.

Miss Marcom will be featured during Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1."

Simpson's baby feted with baby shower

A baby shower honoring Candace Na'Lyn Simpson and her mother, Mrs. Scott (Trena) Simpson, was held Tuesday, April 20 in the home of Mrs. Terry (Zahn) Turner.

Special guest was Mrs. Wayne McLarty of Anton, maternal grandmother.


Refreshments of mints, cookies, and cakes were served from a yellow patchwork table cloth. Serving a decor-

ative centerpiece was a yellow baby buggy cake created by Mrs. Rex (Beverly) Harrison.

The cake was presented to the honoree along with a baby socks corsage.

Assisting with hostess duties were members of the Free Spirits Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Floydada.

Evelyn's Beauty Salon
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Schreiner, Nash plan June 5th wedding

Stephanie Schreiner and Paul Duane Nash, both of Lubbock, are announcing their wedding plans for Saturday, June 5, 1982. The ceremony will be at 10:30 a.m. at Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave. in Lubbock, with the Minister, Dr. Hardy Clemons, officiating. A reception will follow in the church parlor.

Miss Schreiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Schreiner of Lubbock.

She is a 1970 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and Baylor University in 1974. Miss Schreiner is an English Teacher at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Nash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nash of Floydada. He is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School and Texas Tech University in 1972. He is Operations Manager of Caprock Growers, Inc. in Lubbock.

Carolyn Marble hosts Hobby Club meeting

Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Marble (Carolyn) in South Plains for the April meeting, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. April 14 with guest speaker, Lynne Wendel of Color I Associates, a color specialist, from Lubbock. She gave individual help to each one present, as she explained their best colors and why this is so.

Roll call was, "my favorite color." Mrs. Marble served refreshments of fresh mixed fruits and tiny sandwiches with pecan tarts, coffee and tea. The members who were present were: Mmes. Kendall Cummings, Ster-

ling Cummings, Harold Hamm, E.J. Kinslow, Keith Marble, Letha Mulder, Louzilla Nichols, Don Probasco, Ronald Kitchens, Edward Hartman, guest Lynne Wendel of Lubbock, and hostess Fred Marble (Carolyn).

The May Hobby Club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Keith Marble (Neta) south of South Plains, on the Silverton Highway. The time is May 12, with a luncheon beginning at 11:00 a.m. Each one coming is to bring a covered dish, and the program is to be on "Make-up." by Mrs. Mamie Wood.

Jolly Stitcher's meet in the Colson's home

The Jolly Stitcher's met in the home of Grace Colson April 22. Frosted cokes were served to: Edna Lackey, Sylvia Yeary, Jewell Roberts,

Eva Cresswell, Blackie Dollar, Alvira Stewart.

Next meeting will be held May 27th in the home of Blackie Dollar.

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Bridal selections are now available for
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Adeana Morris bride-elect of
Gale Campbell
Julie Ann Robertson bride-elect of
Mike Hatley

Energy Conservation Workshop to be held

HOMEOWNERS' AND RENTERS' ENERGY CONSERVATION WORKSHOP

The Floyd County Extension Service and Lighthouse Electric Co-op will co-sponsor an Energy Conservation Workshop for all interested Floyd County residents on Tuesday, May 4, 1982 at the Lighthouse Electric Co-op's Meeting Room in Floydada. Registration for the workshop will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the workshop will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. that Tuesday afternoon.

This workshop is designed to assist homeowners and renters in learning how to decrease their gas and electricity bills by utilizing inexpensive methods of energy conservation in their home. This workshop would also benefit farmers and ranchers in Floyd County who pay the utilities on the houses that their farm and ranch hands live in. With the sharp increase in utility bills which we experienced this past winter, learning some inexpensive ways of reducing those bills should be well worth the time spent at the workshop.

There will be no charge to attend the workshop and Lighthouse Electric Co-op has graciously donated the lumber, weatherstripping, etc. which will be used by those who attend to build a storm window for their home.

Building and inside storm window for one of the smaller windows in each of the workshop participants homes will be one of the do-it-yourself projects taught at the workshop. Those planning to attend the workshop should take the inside measurements of a small bathroom or kitchen window and bring those measurements and a hammer to the workshop on Tuesday. All other materials will be provided by Lighthouse Electric Co-op.

The agenda for the Energy Conservation Workshop is outlined below, as is the step-by-step process which will be used in the workshop to build a wood-frame-and-plastic storm window:

- The schedule is as follows:
- 12:30-1:00 Registration and view exhibits
- 1:00 Discussion of Energy Costs - Stan McClendon, Lighthouse Electric Co-operative; Purpose of Workshop and Agenda, Weedon Echols.
- 1:15 The Energy Efficient Home (EES

Film)

- 1:25 Residential Energy Use in Texas (pie chart from RCS slides). Priority areas heating and cooling, water heating. Factors influencing Energy Savings (pie chart for Texas - Energy Management 1979 New Residences Workshop). Infiltration 33.33%, Design 21.33%, Orientation 16.67%, Equipment 16.67%, Thermal 12%.

- Low Cost/No Cost Energy Conservation. Thermostat Setback. Stop Infiltration.

- Caulking. Weatherstripping. Thresholds. Door bottoms. (they will show actual items in display and discuss)

- Outside-Inside Window Shading. Show exhibit items and refer to percentages in Texas Energy, June, 1980 **Made in The Shade.** (Copy to be distributed after meeting.)

- 2:15 Break
- 2:30 Storm Windows: Outside vs. Inside. Make your own. Demonstration - Construction of Inside Storm Window.
- 3:00 Participants construct own storm window.



SPRING CONCERT—Mr. and Mrs. Travis Parr attended Abilene Academy of Dance at their Spring Concert April 17. Their granddaughter (pictured) Tonja Jeanne, age 9, performed several ballet numbers in "Pandora Magic Box," directed by Nancy Gore. Tonja has been in ballet since she was 2 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Parr of Abilene.

Studio South setting for '56 meeting

During the April meeting of the 1956 Jr. Study Club, Stacey Smith was elected president to serve during 1982-84. The meeting was held in the home of Don and Sarah Probasco at South Plains and was co-hosted by Laura Lloyd, Pat Battey and Judy Dunlap.

Other officer that will serve the next two years will be first vice president, Jan Thompson; second vice president, Donna McClendon; secretary, Stacey Reeves; treasurer, Jan Thayer; reporter-historian, Susan Garms; custodian, Sheree Cannon; parliamentary, Julie Cathey and federation counselor, Sharon Vickers.

During the program members toured Sarah's Studio as she explained the differences in the types of stained glass and gave a brief history of the art.

She explained that windows date back to the first century, people began to color glass in the tenth century and during the 14th century, churches began to use stained glass windows to tell Bible stories to their members most

of whom were illiterate.

The club will host its second annual Arts and Crafts Show on Old Settlers Day April 22 and will participate in the Floydada Chamber of Commerce's Play Day by selling balloons.

Chairman of the Arts and Crafts Show is Connie Bertrand who is assisted by Stacey Smith, Donna McClendon and Sheree Cannon. Anyone who is interest-

ed in booth space at the show is asked to contact Connie at 983-2900 or Sheree at 983-5565.

Members present were Linda Hinsley, Sharon Vickers, Jan Thayer, Judy Dunlap, Janet Lloyd, Stacy Reeves, Laura Lloyd, Donna McClendon, Pat Battey, Debbie Bearden, Edna Cochran, Sheree Cannon and Connie Bertrand.

Homemakers meet in Lawson home

The Lone Star Extension Homemakers Club met on April 20 in the home of Maudie Lawson.

Business was conducted by President Lorraine Nance. Roll call was answered with "the handiest tool in my house."

A very informative and interesting program was given on "Pressing

Points" by our county extension agent, Marilyn Tate.

The next meeting will be held May 4 in the council room in the Agriculture building in Floydada, where they will be hosting other clubs in the county.

Refreshments were served to eight members, one visitor, and Marilyn Tate, county extension agent.

BAILEY
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bailey of Floydada are the proud parents of a baby born Saturday, March 27, 1982 at 8:58 p.m. in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

He has been named Shannon Dale, and weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Shannon has 2 older sisters, Mandy, age 7, and Kelly, age 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ray Smith of Lockney. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guin Bailey of Lockney.

Maternal great-grandparents are Inez Johnson of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Smith Sr. of Rogers, Arkansas.

Paternal great grandmother is Ola Gwinn of Levelland.

BARRAZA
Juan and Eufemia Barraza are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Barraza, born at 1:30 a.m. April 26, 1982 in Childress.

Andrea weighed in at 9 lbs., 2 ozs. She has a three-year-old sister, Melissa. Dominga Barraza of Floydada is the child's grandmother.

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Charles and Judy Holland of Fort

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Worth would like to announce the arrival of a son, William Weston, born in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, April 16, 1982, at noon.

He weighed 8 lbs. and was 20 inches long. The couple have another son, Charles Carter, age 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Holland of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Nabors of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

ZACHARY
Mr. and Mrs. Zach Zachary are the proud parents of a baby boy, Matthew Shane. Born April 20, he weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carthel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zachary, both of Lockney.

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Snodgrass hosts the Homemakers Club

The Harmony Extension Homemakers Club met in the Community Center with Doris Snodgrass as hostess.

The president, Imelda Murry called the meeting to order. Bess Carr read the devotional, Matthew 18:6. Roll call was answered by the handiest tool in my house.

The following officers were elected for the 1983 term: president, Imelda Murry; vice president Lucille Miller; secretary-treasurer, Anna Maude Hopper. Bess Carr was appointed reporter.

The delegate and alternate to go to the State meeting in El Paso September 14, 1982. Imelda Murry was elected delegate. Bess Carr was elected alternate.

The program, Pressing Points, was given by the County Extension Agent, Marilyn Tate. She demonstrated how to press and how not to press materials and garments that are to be pressed in the different steps in sewing a garment. She demonstrated the steam iron, sleeve board, pressing cloths, pressing board, a rolled seam board and other different convenient things to help a garment, especially tailored garments, look more tailored. She demonstrated the difference in pressing and ironing with a steam iron.

Refreshments were served to these members: Bess Carr, Imelda Murry, Juanita Pool, Ruth Scott and Lucille Miller and the agent, Marilyn Tate.

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2 Liter No Deposit - No Return

COCA COLA

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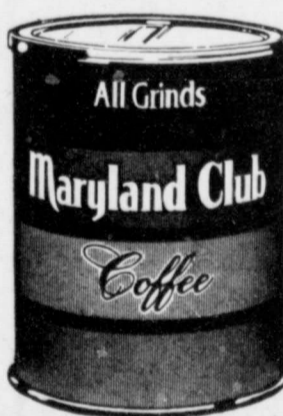
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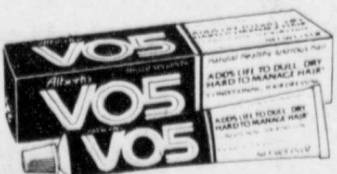
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Beta Sigma Phi to celebrate Anniversary

Government officials across the world are signing proclamations recognizing April 30, 1982 as the start of "Beta Sigma Phi Year" in their cities, states and provinces.

This women's social, service and cultural organization celebrates its anniversary on this date, with "Founder's Day" activities ranging from small gatherings to huge banquets for its many members. Beta Sigma Phi is the largest Greek letter sorority in the world, and has grown in its 51-year history from one chapter of seven women to a sorority of 250,000 members active in 12,500 chapters in countries throughout the world.

Life, learning and friendship are the bywords of Beta Sigma Phi. Begun in the midst of the Depression by Walter W. Ross, Beta Sigma Phi was originally designed to provide an outlet for women who, in those hard financial times, could not attend college and were obliged to remain home and support their families. Walter Ross provided these women with a program of cultural study so they could have a chance at intellectual and social growth.

Of course, cultural and social activities still continue among the chapters. Each year, members are provided with a different outline of study in the liberal arts. Members also plan socials throughout the year, including traditional events like Founder's Day.

The upcoming Founder's Day celebration will be held on April 28 at K-Bob's in Plainview by Alpha Sigma Upsilon of Floydada. Rhonda Guthrie will be serving as chairman of the Founder's Day activities. The toastmistress of the evening is Rhonda Guthrie. Other members taking part in the program are Vikki Yeary, Mary Emert, Barbara Edwards, Janice Po-teet, and June McLaugh.

President Rhonda Guthrie has been selected for the honor of presenting a special message from the International Executive Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Awards will be presented to local members for their work for sorority and the community this year.

Some local Alpha Sigma Upsilon projects include the Texas Home Health Services and Child Welfare.

The anniversary will be observed by the chapter of Alpha Mu Delta in Floydada Friday, April 30, at King's. Sharron Fulton will be serving as chairman of the Founder's Day activities. Other members taking part in the program are Tonya Marble and Duffy Hinkle. Janice McCandless has been selected for the honor of presenting a special message from the International Executive Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Awards will be presented to local members and outstanding members will be recognized for their work for sorority and the community this year.

Donna Winter gives Study Club program

Athena Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eugene Owens for their regular monthly meeting. Co-hostess for the evening was Martha Sue Lusk.

The program for the evening was presented by Donna Winter with the assistance of Dixie Johnson. She spoke on health fitness and demonstrated a heart monitor and fat caliper used at the Health Fitness Center in Lockney.

Martha Sue Lusk then talked about health foods, herbs and supplements. Anna Anderson led members in an aerobic dance, the "Turkey Buzzard."

In the business meeting, plans were finalized for the Book Fair that Athena

is sponsoring at the Elementary Library. Members also voted to look into the possibility of purchasing a child-size table and chairs for the library.

Athena will again give each Senior girl a flower for graduation.

Members voted by secret ballot for Outstanding Club Woman and the Athena Rose award.

Present for the evening were: Anna Anderson, Jill Golden, Kathy Hunter, Janie Klein, Mary Ann Kring, Martha Sue Lusk, Barbara Mathis, Charlotte Mitchell, Virginia Owens, Judy Schacht, Cindy Smith, Tanya Covington and guest, Gail Howard.



PROCLAMATION

Whereas, in honor of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the world's largest Greek letter women's service, cultural and social organization with many chapters in the city/state of Floydada, Texas, this day of April 30, 1982, has been designated as Beta Sigma Phi day; and

Whereas, Beta Sigma Phi is an organization that has grown to include 250,000 members in 12,500 chapters, located in 36 countries across the world; a group of women that has worked for every known charitable, health and cultural organization, raising money and donating time and effort to those in need everywhere; and

Whereas, the badge of the organization shall signify Life, Learning and Friendship by its Greek symbols, Beta Sigma Phi; and

Whereas, it is sincerely believed to be a worthwhile act that would benefit its many members around the world, with a lifetime of association with the finest people;

Now, therefore, I Parnell Powell, mayor/Governor of the city/state of Floydada, Texas, do hereby proclaim April 30, 1982

BETA SIGMA PHI DAY

and ask that other Beta Sigma Phi sisters everywhere join with Alpha Sigma Upsilon of Floydada, Texas in saluting Beta Sigma Phi day.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the city/state Floydada, this 30th day of April 1982.

Parnell Powell

Bible Study in home of Mrs. Glen White

Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church, Floydada, met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Glen White for Bible Study.

Mrs. Lorene Newberry read the Calendar of Prayer for missionaries and voiced the prayer.

Mrs. G.W. Switzer was leader of the

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee returned home from California Monday night after attending funeral services for her brother, Dennis Spence, in Riverside California.

Mrs. Huckabee had been in California about two weeks. She went after learning Dennis had been critically injured in a car pedestrian accident.

Mr. Spence, a former Floyd County resident, left here about 46 years ago.

program on "How Do I Plan for the Future with My Finances."

Assisting with the program were Mmes. Anthony Latta, W.B. Parrack, W.H. Bunch, J.R. Turner, Thelma Crawford, May Garrett, Lisa Howard and C.M. Meredith.

Mrs. White served refreshments to the above ladies and to Mmes. Orville Newberry, Floyd Bradley, Gene Lawson, H.O. Cline and Clarence Goins.

The new Nominating Committee named are Thelma Crawford, Evelyn Latta and Josephine Switzer.

Bible Baptist Ladies meet Tues. April 20th

On Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. the ladies of the Bible Baptist Church met for their monthly Bible Study.

Renie Chapman opened the meeting with prayer. Debra Jo Fawver then led the group in a hymn and Lila Taylor led the Bible study on the subject of the Tabernacle.

The main topic was the furniture in the Tabernacle, its uses and the things it symbolizes. Following the Bible study the ladies then had a discussion on the subject.

Jaynette Harrison then voiced a prayer in closing.

The ladies enjoyed fellowship and refreshments in the fellowship hall of the church. They were served fresh raw

vegetables, cheese sauce, crackers and chips, soft drinks and pumpkin bread.

Those attending were: Renie Chapman, Lila Taylor, Margie Sue, Debra Joe Fawver, Lela Mae Burns, and Jaynette Harrison.

The next Bible Study will be at the church on Tuesday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Senior Citizen Menu

May 3-7

Monday — Fried chicken, cream gravy, buttered rice, turnips and greens, cornbread, apple crisp, milk

Tuesday — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad/dressing, roll, cookie (peanut butter), milk

Wednesday — Smothered pork chops in mushroom sauce, candied yams, buttered spinach, roll, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, milk

Thursday — Ham hock with dried lima beans, buttered carrots, sliced tomatoes/onions, cornbread, plum cobbler, milk

Friday — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll, cake, milk

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Rep. FOSTER WHALEY

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Forrest Green, Former State Representative and Chairman of Agriculture Committee, 1979

"While serving with Foster on the Appropriations Committee, I came to appreciate what a hard worker he was. His honesty, sincerity and diligence in representing not only the people of his district but the people of Texas as a whole has been exemplary."

Representative Don Rains, Vice Chairman of Texas House Appropriations Committee

Re-Elect FOSTER WHALEY

Democrat

84th Legislative District

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VARIETY	LINT LBS/AC.	STRENGTH	LOAN VALUE
Deltapine SR-5	625	25 gr/Tex	43.20¢/lb.
Cascot L-7	530	19 gr/Tex	41.90¢/lb.
Cascot B-2	489	21 gr/Tex	38.65¢/lb.
Paymaster 303	448	20 gr/Tex	41.20¢/lb.

G.L. HIGHT FARM — Dryland

1981 County Extension Cotton Variety Demonstration

VARIETY	LINT LBS/AC.	STRENGTH	LOAN VALUE
Deltapine SR-5	510	23 gr/Tex	50.56¢/lb.
Tamecot SP 21	436	19 gr/Tex	40.15¢/lb.
Paymaster 404	387	19 gr/Tex	40.60¢/lb.
Paymaster 303	387	17 gr/Tex	45.10¢/lb.

DELTAPINE ...

High Yields + Premium Fiber

A U.S. Protected Variety. See Warranty Limitations printed on bag.

Jeffrey McCormick, Kay Reay are finalists in tennis tournaments

Jeffrey McCormick qualified as a competitor in the District Tennis Tournament at Abernathy Wednesday, May 21.

In boys singles semi-final competition Jeff McCormick defeated Joey Hale of Floydada 6-1, 6-2. In finals he was defeated by Cletus Irlbeck of Abernathy 6-2, 6-1. Both boys will compete in regional competition in Lubbock May 4 and 5.

In semi-final boys doubles Joe Medrano and David Beaty of Floydada defeated Keith Owens and Carlos Molinar of Lockney by a score of 3-6, 6-4, and 6-2.

Also in semi-finals Michael Bearden and Martin Morales of Floydada defeated Ritchie Thornton and Monty Teeter of Lockney 6-2, 6-0.

The Owens and Molinar team defeated Thornton and Teeter by 6-0 and 6-3 for third place.

Kay Reay competed in Regional Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. She was in regional competition for the third time in a row.

In her first round Reay defeated Glynis Kyser of Amarillo River Road 6-2, 6-1.

In Quarterfinals Reay defeated Rosemary Dominguez of Sonora 3-6, 6-1 and 6-1.

Reay lost to Niki Newman of Seminole in semi-finals 6-2, 6-0.

She came back to defeat Susan Hendricks of Floydada 6-1, 6-2 to finish in third place.

First and second place winners Rochelle Cox and Viki Newman, both of Seminole, will compete at state competition in Austin May 6, 7, and 8. Reay is first alternate, finishing the season with a 25-7 record.

Lockney will be expecting great things from Reay as a senior next year.

Varsity Team Totals

Floydada 40, Abernathy 25, Lockney 10, Idalou 0, Tulia 0.

Boys Singles

First round: Rande Poage, Floydada d. Chris Wesley, Tulia, 6-0, 6-2. Quarterfinals: Poage d. Jeff Nash, Idalou, 6-3, 7-6; Joey Hale, Floydada d. Charlie Ortiz, Abernathy, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Semifinals: Cletus Irlbeck, Abernathy d. Poage, 6-3, 6-1; Jeffrey McCormick, Lockney d. Hale, 6-2, 6-1. Finals: Irlbeck d. McCormick, 6-2, 6-1. Third Place: Hale d. Poage.

Boys Doubles

First round: Rupert Ramos-Kelly Hill, Abernathy Moises Calderon-Jeff Larentree, Idalou, 6-3, 6-4; Mark Stringer-Billy Borchardt, Tulia d. Jason Hill-Robert Rendon, Lockney, 6-1, 6-2; Tad Whitten-Rusty Hooper, Tulia d. Joe Rodriguez-Jorge Rodriguez, Idalou, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Quarterfinals: Ramos-Hill d. Stringer-Borchardt, 7-5, 6-1; Hector Ramos-Albert Ortiz, Abernathy d. Michael Carthel-Jeff Reecer, Lockney, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Robert Galvan-Jose Alaniz, Floydada d. Whitten-Hooper, 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals: David Galvan-Sammy Rodriguez, Floydada d. Ramos-Hill, 6-1, 6-0. Galvan-Alaniz d. Ramos-Ortiz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals: D. Galvan-Rodriguez d. R. Galvan-Alaniz. Third Place: Ramos-Ortiz d. Ramos-Hill.

JV Team Totals

Floydada 60, Lockney 10, Idalou 5, Abernathy 0, Tulia 0.

JV Boys Singles

First round: Roger Alldredge, Floydada d. Tidwell, Idalou, 6-1, 6-0. Quarterfinals: Ferris Nation, Idalou d. Richard Schacht, Lockney, 6-3, 6-0; Alldredge d. Kelly Hayes, Lockney, 6-1, 6-2; Lannie Sifuentes, Abernathy d. Kenneth Ramsey, Tulia, 6-3, 6-2. Semifinals: Justin Nolan, Floydada d. Nation, 6-3, 6-3; Alldredge d. Sifuentes, 6-3, 6-3. Finals: Nolan d. Alldredge, 7-5, 6-1. Third Place: Nation d. Sifuentes, 7-6, 6-2.

JV Boys Doubles

Semifinals: Martin Morales-Michael Bearden, Floydada d. Ritchie Thornton-Monte Teeter, Lockney, 6-2, 6-0; David Beaty-Joe Medrano, Floydada d. Keith Owens-Carlos Molinar, Lockney, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Finals: Morales-Bearden d. Beaty-Medrano, 6-2, 6-1. Third Place: Owens-Molinar d. Thornton-Teeter, 6-3, 6-0.

Region I-AAA

Girls Singles: Susan Hendrix, Floydada def. Arcilia Carrasco, Kermit, 6-2, 6-2. Quarterfinals: Hendrix def. Lyn Jacquess, Littlefield, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. Semifinals: Rochelle Cox, Seminole, 6-1, 6-4. Third Place: Kay Reay, Lockney def. Hendrix, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Cindy Burk-Carol Cochran, Floydada def. Amy Ross-Ortiz, Dimmitt, 6-1, 6-3; Esmo Gonzalez-Christi Norrell, Floydada def. Grijalva-Rodriguez, Fabens, 6-0, 6-1. Quarterfinals: Gonzalez-Norrell def. Duran-Custer, Dalhart, 6-2, 6-1; Toby Ash-Kara Kirby, Crane def. Burk-Cochran, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. Semifinals: Gonzalez-Norrell def. Rees-Baum, Colorado City, 7-5, 6-1. Finals: Dominguez-Mitchell, Kermit def. Gonzalez-Norrell, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.



AWARD RECIPIENTS—Karyn Foster, Kay Reay, Connie Coffman and Shawnda Brock were recipients of basketball awards at the All-Sports Banquet.



COACH JIM WARD presents football awards Saturday night at the All-Sports Banquet. Tommy Silva accepts the attitude award.

Little Dribblers start tournament

Tuesday, April 20, 1982 (Last games of the regular season)		Thursday, April 22, 1982 (Tournament)		Monday, April 26, 1982 (Tournament)	
Girls— KITTENS 14 Veronica Blanco Bertha Garcia Josie Silva	VS. LADYBUGS 4 Debbie Hernandez	Girls— ROCKETTES 16 Licinda Mahagan Diana Peralez Amy Ansley	VS. KITTENS 14 Bertha Garcia Veronica Blanco	Girls— LADYBUGS 20 Gwen Lane Debbie Hernandez Connie Vasquez	VS. ROCKETTES 16 Licinda Mahagan Diana Peralez Amy Ansley
ROCKETTES 28 Amy Ansley Licinda Mahagan Diana Peralez Ester Silva	VS. QUEENS 15 Gloria Martinez Missy Hayes Ruth E. Wilson	LADYBUGS 23 Debbie Hernandez Gwen Lane Connie Vasquez	VS. QUEENS 14 Gloria Martinez Ruth E. Wilson Missy Hayes	KITTENS 20 Bertha Garcia Jolic Diepenhorst	VS. ROCKETTES 16 Licinda Mahagan Diana Peralez Amy Ansley
Boys— CELTICS 23 Jimmy Ballejo Matt Williams Traey Carlton Herman Ballejo	VS. 76ERS 21 Clay Adrian Louis Luna	Boys— BUCKS 51 Javier Bernal Todd Hallmark Ron Cates Erick Anderson	VS. SPURS 10 Clay Harrison Aaron Kidd	Boys— BUCKS 52 Javier Bernal Ron Cates Todd Hallmark	VS. 76ERS 13 Clay Adrian Oscar Reyna
BUCKS 44 Javier Bernal Todd Hallmark Erick Anderson Ron Cates	VS. SPURS 11 Clay Harrison Aaron Kidd	76ERS 27 Clay Adrian Oscar Reyna Louis Luna Troy Bigham Other Team	VS. CELTICS 25 Tracy Carlton Jimmy Ballejo Matt Williams	76ERS 30 Clay Adrian Oscar Reyna Troy Bigham Louis Luna	VS. SPURS 28 Clay Harrison Aaron Kidd Chad Jackson

McCormick, Alaniz win at track meet

Six schools competed in the District Track Meet at Tulia Friday, April 23. Frank Castro placed 5th in the 3200 meters and Michael Carthel took sixth in the 1600 meters.

Fred Alaniz came in first in the 1600 meters and will compete in the regional meet at Lubbock May 7 & 8.

Jeff McCormick placed first in high jump and long jump. He is also eligible for regionals.

Alaniz and McCormick both set personal records in their events. They competed against 18 students from six teams.

Kyle Brock placed fifth in the 300 meter hurdles.

In relay competition Tony Rodriguez, Robert Rendon, McCormick, and Brock placed sixth in the 400 meter relays. Fred Alaniz, McCormick, Rodriguez, and Rendon came in fifth in the 1600 meter relays.

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Lockney Care Center Capers

BY VICKIE HUTTON

"Fat is beautiful!" That's right and we proved it Thursday when all the residents and staff padded themselves up to prove that point. We had a ball! You wouldn't believe the comments that were made.

Our lucky bingo winners this week were Myrtle Payne and Walter Craft. The competition grows and grows as the weeks pass. Thanks to our wonderful volunteers, De Linda Glasson, Almeda Phillips, and Linda Holley. We invite anyone who would like to come and help with bingo.

Our ceramic class is really going strong. Chuck Shockley is a terrific teacher. We really enjoy ceramics and have made some beautiful things. All ceramic pieces are for sale and the proceeds will go into the resident's activity fund.

Friday, Laverne Christian, Elizabeth Foster, and myself attended a seminar in Lubbock conducted by Sister Michael Sibille. Sister Sibille was director of nursing for four years in a 190 bed nursing home and later served as administrator in this home for seven years. For the past ten years she has been the Special Consultant for Long Term Care under the Louisiana Health and Human Resources Department in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The seminar on the "Human Side of Aging". It was

very informative. The objectives of the seminar were, "to be able to identify and understand the psychological and emotional needs of today's elderly; to be able to recognize the signs of mental changes in the elderly as opposed to the normal progression of mental aging; to develop an understanding of the psychological shocks which occur in the lives of the elderly and necessitate changes in their life style; and to be aware of social factors involving family and means to cope with these problems of guilt.

We still have plenty of cookbooks. They are selling for \$6.00 and may be picked up at the Care Center. Proceeds go into the resident's activity fund.

Until next time; enjoy.

This has been one fantastic week! Monday, Birda Foster, Alma McDonald, Donnie Hester, Richard Lanham, Mary Green, Myrtle Payne, Mary Jo Fielding, Sam Lide, Myrtle Gibson, Inez Gibson, Linda Martinez, Mabel Foster, and myself loaded ourselves into the Senior Citizens bus and headed for Mackenzie Lake. Even though it was a little windy, we had a lovely time. The picnic area was real nice and the lake was beautiful. We are planning an extra special picnic on the 26 here at the Care Center. The picnic on the grounds will enable the ones who

haven't been able to go on our picnic to join in on the fun. All our families and friends are invited to bring a picnic lunch and join in the fun.

Our lucky bingo winners this week were Richard Lanham, Marie Leach, and Hallie Roberts. Those poor bingo cards are really getting a working over!!

Wednesday, the residents had their monthly resident council meeting. These meetings give the residents the chance to air their complaints, grievances, and discuss the activities they would like to have.

After the council meeting, we enjoyed the music of Kim Sherman, music therapist from MHMR in Plainview. She really livens the Care Center up when she comes. We look forward to her visits more and more.

We enjoyed the film, "The One Ton Pet." The film told the story of a girl and her prize winning steer and all the hard work it took to care for the steer.

Lovell Edwards was able to return home this week. We are very happy to have her back, she was truly missed.

We are in the stages of planning "National Nursing Home Week," May 9-15. We have planned many exciting activities and we hope all our friends will come and help us celebrate this week. Until next time; enjoy!



PICNICKING HAD TO BE DONE inside Monday because of the wind, but all of the residents of the Lockney Care Center seemed to keep that enthusiastic mood even inside.

South Plains News

South Plains in need of good soaking rain

BY MRS. MURRAY JULIAN
South Plains, April 28:

April is almost gone, and we seem to be no nearer a good, soaking rain than we have been. Saturday night we had the clouds and even some thunder and lightning, but only a few drops of moisture fell. Everyone hopes the rain comes soon. Weather has been uncommonly cool here, and winter wear is still in evidence. It is still too cool to turn off furnaces.

Sunday morning daylight saving time came in, and at Sunday morning South Plains Baptist Church services were held with many empty pews and it seems hard to get back into the swing of things this week. Everyone looks tired, and bedtime comes awfully early, it seems!

Mrs. Raymond Upton (Nina) has been home in South Plains for nearly two weeks, and we hope she soon can be feeling entirely well again. She has been in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Dr. and Mrs. Madison Pace of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kinslow of South Plains have announced the marriage of

their children, Melanie Pace and Stephen Kinslow, on Saturday, April 17, at Austin, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Kinslow and other members of their family were there for the lovely affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Goldie Dickson of Fort Pierce, Florida arrived here Thursday morning, April 8, and were here until Monday morning, April 12. They attended Baptist church services here on Easter with her aunt, Mrs. M.M. Julian, with whom they stayed. They were all visitors on Saturday, April 11, with Kendis and Janis Julian and family, and others present were Bruce and Janet Julian, Clay and Wade, from Perryton, who were here for Easter, also. They had attended services for Lovell Jones in Floydada at 3 p.m. Friday, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Janet Julian, Clay and Wade from Perryton were here with Mr. and Mrs. Kendis and Janis Julian, Mitzi and Tim over the weekend and for Easter services. All were present for Easter dinner at the home of Mrs. M.M. Julian in South Plains, as were the Dicksons, and Monday morning, April 12, Mrs. Julian accompanied the Dicksons to Denver, Colorado where they visited in the home of Mrs. Julian's sister, Mrs. B.E. Sandusky and Ted Everist was there—the brother whom she and the Dicksons had not seen for nearly fifty years. It was a happy gathering with lots of visiting and getting acquainted again. The Dicksons left Monday for California, and Mrs. Julian flew home Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Alvin Nichols left home a week ago last Thursday for Sweetwater, and on Saturday she and the Glen Whitfills went to Dallas to visit Cindy and Terre Michaels. They came home Tuesday to Sweetwater and Wednesday Mrs. Nichols came home to attend the funeral of her long time neighbor and friend, Mrs. Mildred Wells.

We were so sorry to come home to find that Mrs. Mildred Wells had passed away while we were gone, with services held on Thursday at the Methodist church in Lockney where she was so faithful to attend. She had died peacefully in her sleep about 7:30 Monday morning, April 12. Marvin was here with his mother at this time. She was laid to rest in the Lockney Cemetery following her services Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wells had lived here in South Plains most of her life, and at her passing lived in Lockney.

Mrs. F.D. Jones (Nita Joyce) of Plainview died at 6:30 this Monday morning, April 28, and funeral services will be Tuesday, April 29, in Plainview at Wood Dunning Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitfill of Sweetwater are coming this Monday evening to be here for the services of Mrs. Jones. She was a close friend of Mrs. Alvin Nichols and her children, the Whitfills.

We offer our love and best wishes to Miss Atha Blake, fiancée of Sheldon Sue, of Floydada, children of Rev. and Mrs. Fred D. Blake of Winslow, Arkansas, formerly of South Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sue of Floydada, who plan a July 31 wedding in the South Plains Baptist Church. The bride-elect will be completing her degree in Business Administration from Wayland

Baptist University in May. Sheldon Sue is employed with his father at the Quality Body Shop in Floydada.

There was a large assembly at the beautiful new building when the REA held its annual meeting, Saturday, April 24 in Floydada. Among those who received attendance gifts, from South Plains, were Mrs. Alvin Nichols, Grigsby Milton and Early Pritchett.

L.V.N. exam scheduled

The L.V.N. Aptitude for Nursing Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow (April 30). It will be held in room 101 of the Wheeler Building on the South Plains College at Plainview campus located at 8th and Yonkers. The fee will be \$4.00, payable at the time of registration.


Anyone wishing to take the exam must be present by 8:15 a.m. and have with them a completed admissions form. These may be picked up at the college from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Rick Hudson at 293-3605.



KING AND QUEEN—Tina Nuncio and Laverne Christian were elected King and Queen of "Fat is Beautiful" by the residents of the Lockney Care Center last Thursday. If looks were not deceiving, the Care Center really feeds good.

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Pol. Adv. Pd. by Lane Denton for State Treasurer.
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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH ARWINE

Services for Joseph A. Arwine, 87, of Floydada were at 2 p.m. Saturday in City Park Church of Christ, Floydada, with Herman Alexander of Dallas officiating, assisted by Perry Zumwalt of Floydada.

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

Arwine died Thursday morning in John Knox Village in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Bridgeport and moved to Floydada in 1924. He married Deliah Thomas in 1920. She died in 1962. He married Ethel Thomas in 1963. He was a retired pharmacist.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe A. Jr. of Lubbock and Gene of Floydada; 17 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

COL. J.C. BAILEY

Col. J.C. Bailey, USAF Ret., 64, of Redlands, California died Wednesday, April 21, in Redlands Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was a brother of Gertrude Carr of Floydada.

Services were pending Tuesday for the former West Texas resident.

A Dumont native, Col. Bailey was graduated from Paducah High School and attended Texas Tech University two years before entering aviation cadet training at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Upon graduation in 1942, he flew anti-submarine patrols in the Caribbean During World War II, Col. Bailey spent 28 months in the Pacific Theater and five months in Italy and flew 120 combat missions.

In 1949 he assumed command of the 1st Air Rescue Squadron. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1966.

Also surviving are his wife, Margie; a daughter, Patricia Bailey of Seattle, Washington; a son, James Bailey of Los Angeles, California; a brother, C. Bailey of Henderson; and another sister, Alice Roper of Dumont.

OLIVER DENNING

Services for Oliver W. "Doc" Denning, 95, of Floydada were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church, Floydada, with the Rev. Karl Bunjes, pastor, and elder Joe Jackson, pastor of the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Denning died at 6 p.m. Sunday at Caprock Hospital in Floydada after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Bryson on April 2, 1887, and lived in Crosby County before moving to Floyd County in 1942. He was a retired farmer.

On December 16, 1906, he married Martha Cullers in Bryson. She died on June 25, 1957.

Survivors include two daughters, Doris Hillin of Floydada and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Lockney; two sons, Charles of Gustine and Clinton of Floydada; two sisters, Mrs. I.G. Coley of Jacksboro

and Mrs. E.L. Cowden of Graham; six brothers, Houston and Luther, both of Bryson, Clarence of Jacksboro, Douglas and Tobe, both of Graham, and Homer of Sweetwater; eight grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

LEONARD ELLIOTT

Services for Leonard Henry Elliott, 70, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. today at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church with elder Joe Jackson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Elliott died at 6 a.m. Tuesday at Floydada Nursing Home after a brief illness.

He was born on August 22, 1911, in Young County, and had been a Floydada resident since 1952, when he moved from Hollis, Oklahoma. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Strickland of Hollis, Oklahoma, Doris McElroy of Gould, Oklahoma and Iva Moreau of Oklahoma City; a son, Travis of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Ollie Poteet of Howe, Ivy Alton of Graham, and Bina Fowler of Crosbyton; 18 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

RICK GOWENS

Services for Rick Douglas Gowens, 27, of Crosbyton were at 11 a.m. yesterday in the First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton with the Rev. Dave Treat, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crosbyton.

Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Gowens died about 2 p.m. Monday at his residence.

The Amherst native resided in Crosbyton most of his life. He married Sally McClure March 4, 1974, in Clovis, N.M. He was a salesman and was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jody of the home; a daughter, Ricci of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Gowens of Floydada; two brothers, Arvin of Sacramento, California and Kelton of Lubbock; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Laura Gowens and Mrs. Katy Estelle Alldredge, both of Crosbyton.

MRS. F.G. JONES JR.

Mrs. F.G. Jones Jr., 50, died at 6:30 a.m. Monday at her home at 1107 Quincy St. She had been ill since January.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Jim Hickey, evangelist of the Church of Christ at 12th and Oakland Streets, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

The former Nita Joyce Stowe was born March 23, 1932 in the Prairie Chapel Community of Floyd County, north of Lockney, and grew up there. She was graduated from Lockney High School. She married Mr. Jones November 5, 1949 in Lockney.

Mrs. Jones was a member of Prairie Chapel Church of Christ. She moved to Plainview two years ago from the

Prairie Chapel Community.

Survivors are her husband; one son, Terry Jones of Tullia; two daughters, Teena Wooten and Gaye Armstrong, both of Sherman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Stowe of Lockney; one brother, Bill Stowe of Wichita Falls; and five grandchildren.

MARIE TALLY

Marie Tally, 67, of Fayetteville, Arkansas died April 18 in a Springdale, Arkansas hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in Floydada in 1915.

Funeral services were conducted in Hunstville, Arkansas April 20.

Cedar Hill News

Barnards to be special guests at Cedar Hill

BY GRACE LEMONS

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Barnard of Lubbock, former pastor and wife will be special guests at the Assembly of God Church and will be in charge of the services.

Sandra and Virginia Mitchell attended the FHA Convention in Fort Worth Thursday through Saturday.

Sandra and Virginia Mitchell attended the Floydada band banquet held in the Duncan cafeteria Saturday night.

Sandra and Virginia Mitchell participated in the band concert Thursday at the high school auditorium in Floydada Thursday.

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose were Sandra and Virginia Mitchell while their parents were attending a convention in Amarillo.

The American Cancer Crusade began April 25 and will continue through May 7 with Martha Taylor representing Cedar Hill. Your gift is greatly appreciated and she will call upon you during this time.

Grace Lemons spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandchildren, David, Jessica, Diana and Cory Lemons near Lockney while their parents went to Kansas City.

Many from Cedar Hill attended the Lighthouse Electric meeting and barbeque at the new Lighthouse Electric building in Floydada Saturday. Jerry Lackey had the lucky number for an ice cream freezer and Mrs. Alvin Nichols had the lucky number for a Mr. Coffee maker. They decided that the new community room would be dedicated in memory of the late Gerald Lackey and it would be called "The Gerald Lackey Community Room." A plaque was given to his wife Janette and sons Jerry and Jay in his honor for serving with the company for several years.

Robin and Ruth Fortenberry, Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry, Paul

Her husband J.W. Tally preceded her in death in 1974.

Survivors are five daughters; 15 grandchildren; one sister, Lila Collum; and one brother, W.H. Finley, both of Floydada.

LELA THOMAS

Services for Lela Thomas, 90, of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. yesterday in Franklin-Bartley chapel with the Rev. Frank Oglesby, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, and Dr. Earl Tolley, visitation minister,

officiating.

Burial was at noon in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Thomas died at 10:35 p.m. Monday in Lubbock after a brief illness. She had been under a physician's care.

In 1906 the Ashland, Mississippi, native moved to Floyd County, where she married Robert Ivy Thomas December 8, 1912. In 1956 they moved to Lubbock, where he died November 11, 1963. She was a member of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.H. (Joyce) Harrison and Mrs. Dan M. (Reva) Wells, both of Lubbock; a brother, R.L. Ormon of Lorenzo; two sisters, Mrs. H.B. O'Neill of Lubbock and Neva Callahan of Lockney; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ANN WYCKOFF

Rosary for Ann Mae Wyckoff, 63, of Plainview was said at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today (Thursday)

in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Peter Otto, pastor of St. Alice's Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Wyckoff died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at her residence. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone ruled natural causes in the death.

She was a native of Quitaque and grew up in the Quitaque and Flomot area. She moved to Plainview in 1945. She married George Wyckoff March 23, 1950, in Clovis, New Mexico. She was a nurse in Plainview and Lockney and was a member of the VFW Auxiliary. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Ann Marie Green of Corpus Christi, Jane Roberson of Plainview, Mary Katherine Moody of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Theresa Koenning of Edmonson; three sisters, Othell Peacock and Mary Kimbell, both of Plainview, and Genevieve Hood of Montrose, Colorado; a brother, Eldon Merrell of Nevada, Missouri; and four granddaughters.

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What Others Say About

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Democrat

THE WELLINGTON (Texas) LEADER
Thursday, April 1, 1982

Foster Whaley
State Representative Foster Whaley deserves re-election to another term.

Whaley has served four years in the legislature and now has appointments on the important appropriations committee and is vice chairman of the constitutional amendments committee.

He's also one of only a handful of representatives that finances his campaign without donations from special interest groups outside his home district.

And Whaley and his wife both work full time at the job. (We're getting a bargain for our money.)

But perhaps Whaley has served his constituents best in helping them with day-to-day problems involving state government.

An example: A couple of years ago four Wellington women, whose ages were 72 to 85, had been denied eligibility for continued nursing assistance. They were about to be forced to leave the nursing home because they could not make payments. The nursing home contacted Whaley and he drove to Wellington and interviewed the four women.

Then he got on the phone and talked to Jack Blanton, executive director of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Whaley explained the situation and the ruling was reversed.

That kind of interest in matters small and large makes Whaley a good representative for our district.

Henry Wells

Editor-THE WELLINGTON LEADER

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84th Legislative District

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Historians journey afar

BY JANA LAWSON

Recently, we, the Floydada Junior Historians, took a trip to our annual Jr. Historian State Convention and History Fair in Austin. Packing ourselves and our project, we left bright and early Friday morning the 16th of April.

We reached Austin on schedule and set up our project at the LBJ Library. We toured the library and museum and the nearby University of Texas Stadium.

That night we attended a buffet and dance at the University Student Union, where we showed off our "cultural?" talents. We were free to roam the Union Building, see movies, go bowling, or dine at one of the many restaurants while some of our group were dancing their little hearts out! After

the dance, we went and toured the State Capitol Building.

The next morning, we attended programs presented by various chapters of the state Jr. Historians, and then we went to an Awards Banquet to see if our "humble" project had won anything.

Even though we didn't win 1st, 2nd, or 3rd, we feel we were right on up there. We even got a few good ideas for next year. Sandy Carr also entered her project in this fair.

Then we were off to San Antonio just in time for the Fiesta celebration. While we were there we dined at a Sidewalk cafe on the Riverwalk as well as rode down the river. That night we went up on the Tower of the Americas.

The next day we went out to El Mer-

cado, the market square, where Fiesta activities were taking place. We saw the Alamo and the other missions, including a tour of the San Jose Mission. Of course, before we left San Antonio, we couldn't resist stopping by the SAS shoe factory. On the way home we stopped in Johnson City and then we caught a glimpse of the LBJ Ranch as well as the last of the bluebonnets.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the trip and everyone including the sponsors learned something new. We earned some of the money for this trip by running concession stands here at school. We would like to thank all the people that helped with these; and we also thank everyone who helped with our project. We appreciate your efforts and your support.

Students going on the trip were: Sandy Carr, Jana Lawson, Lynn Mulder, Teresa Gentry, Shannon Edwards, Kellie Pitts, Mary Ann Quilantan, Cindy Polanco, Alfred Medrano, Jeff Matsler and Johnny Barrera. Sponsors were Sallye Lyles, Norma Feuerbacher and Jackie Chadwick.



JUNIOR HISTORIANS—Floydada Junior Historians recently attended their annual Jr. Historian State Convention and History Fair in Austin. After leaving Austin, the group traveled to San Antonio where they toured the city. Attending the convention were, back row [l-r] Mary Ann Quilantan, Alfred Medrano, Jeff Matsler, Johnny Barrera, Teresa Gentry; front row [l-r] are Cindy Polanco, Lynn Mulder, Shannon Edwards, Sandy Carr and Jana Lawson. Not pictured is Kellie Pitts.

Officers elected for II Penseroso Study Club

II Penseroso Jr. Study Club met in the home of Ginger and Mike Mathis. Co-hostesses were Cindy Means and Anita Bigham.

Barbara Almon, manager of Christian Manor of Plainview, gave the program on exercise and nutrition.

Barbara started out by showing a film on aerobics exercise. After the film she had a very interesting program on nutrition. She told of vitamins that our body needs: cod liver oil tablets take the place of milk, drink water, stay away from chocolate and peanut butter, eat bulk in your diet, and stay away from sugar - it is habit forming and also can cause depression.

When dieting, she told a few pointers such as eating carrots for snacks, drink at least two cups of water a day, lose two pounds a week, all over that will come back faster than you lost it. Barbara stressed the exercise. She said we have created a lazy society, we all look for the closet parking space and won't exercise unless we are in a class.

She stressed healthful eating habits, proper clothing and shoes, and vita-

mins to help you live long and healthy.

The meeting was called to order. First was to elect new officers. Brenda Mangold will be the new president, Robin Storer, vice-president, Cindy Ford, secretary, Reeda Cay Smith, treasurer, and Charlanne Burson, reporter.

The fair committees were selected. There will be a work day August 19, 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Homemaking building. Bring a lunch and fix fried pies. Club members voted to have fried pies and the raffle on the quilt in the booth. Quilt squares are due by July 1.

Members present were Cindy Means, Robin Storer, Treena Aston, Judy Jackson, Charlanne Burson, Reeda Cay Smith, Cathy Barnette, Kay Martin, Linda Cunyas, Cynthia Bybee, Lisa Mosley, Cindy Ford, Sandra Cummings, Kim Lambert, Kelly Fortenberry, Linda Gant, Linda Marr, Ginger Mathis, Anita Bigham, Gail Jackson, Jessie Johnson, Lesca Durham, Janette Workman and Brenda Mangold. New members were Ronda McCain and Karen Quebe.



REGIONAL WINNERS—Jana Lawson [right] and Pam Richardson won 1st place recently in the Regional History Fair in Plainview, with their project on the History of Photography in America. They won in the National History Day division and are eligible to enter this at the state level. They will take their project to San Antonio May 1 for the National History Day competition for the state of Texas.

Della Plains VEH Lunches

Fridays - 11:30-12:30
April 30 - \$3.00

Bar-B-Q brisket, potato salad, pinto beans, cornbread, cherry cobbler
May 7 - \$4.00

Grilled sirloin steak, sesame potato sticks, spinach salad, cheese rolls, cho-

colate delight

These will be our last lunches for this school year! Thanks for your support!

Ribbons given to students

Additional ribbons have been received by students at R.C. Andrews Elementary from the Special Olympics committee. The youngsters competed in the events at Lubbock.

Ribbons received were: Soccer - Janie

Rios, 1st place; Scott Watts, 2nd place; Armando Rios, 3rd place; Diane McDonough, 3rd place; Softball Throw - Armando Rios, 1st place, 10.4 m; Janie Rios, 2nd place, 9.5 m.

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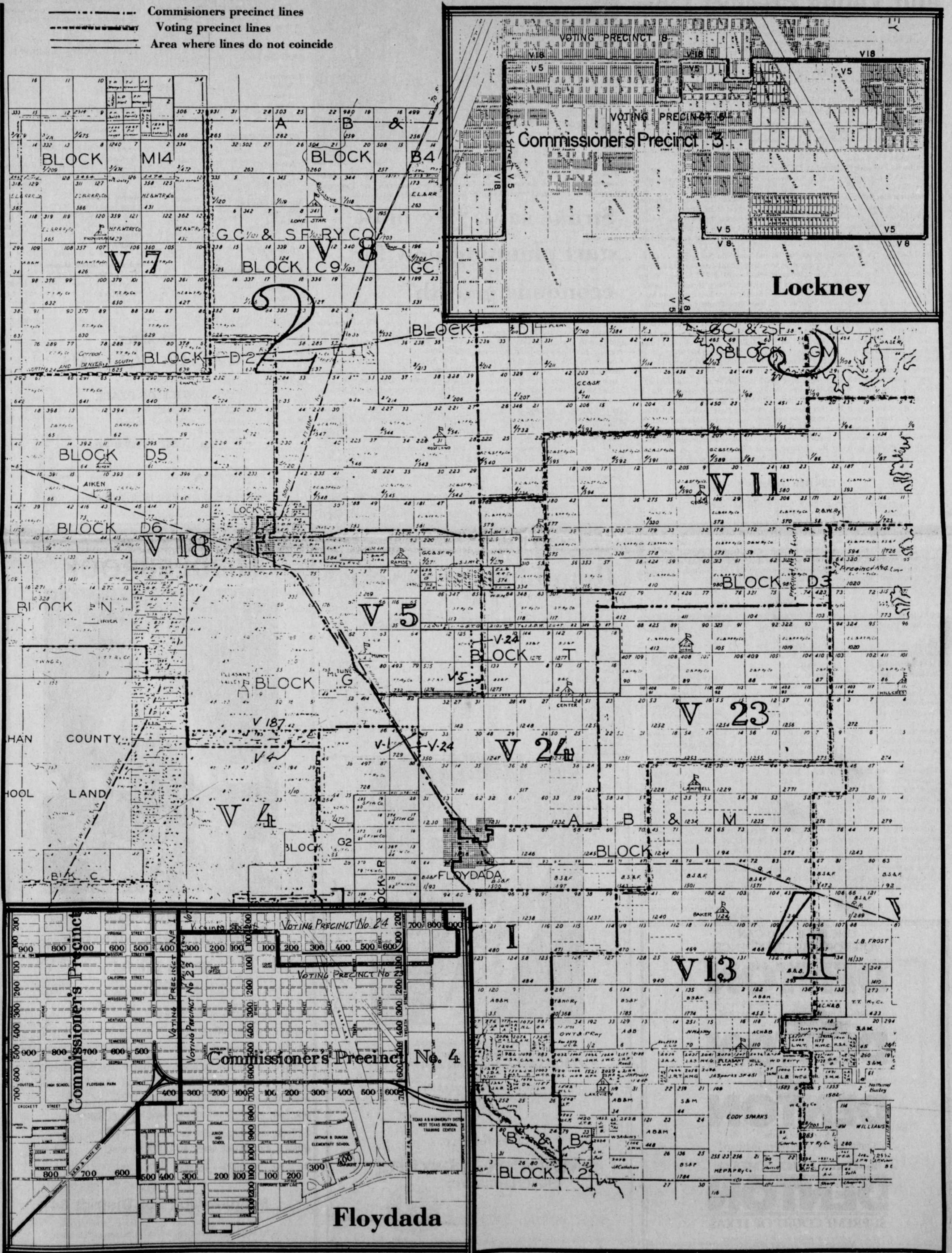
983-5322



<p>BATHROOM TISSUE NICE 'N SOFT \$1 15 6 ROLL PKG.</p>	<p>FACIAL TISSUE VERA TISSUE 3 \$1 150 CT. BOXES</p>	<p>BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK 1 GAL. 99¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S ASSORTED YOGURT 8 OZ. CTR. 49¢</p>
<p>RATH BOLONIA/LUNCHEON/PICKLE LOAF/SALAMI LUNCH MEATS 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>MARGARINE QUARTERS PARKAY 1 LB. PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>KING SIZE OR REGULAR FRITO'S 89¢ ONLY REG. \$1.09</p>	<p>BORDEN'S FUDGESICLES OR POPSICLES If it's Borden, it's got to be good. 8 CT. PKG. 99¢</p>
<p>RATH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 89¢</p>	<p>KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1 QT. \$1 19</p>	<p>All Lunch Meat 69¢ Rath Weiners 12 oz. 69¢ Oscar Mayer Weiners 16 oz. 99¢ HALF PRICE</p>	<p>RATH COOKED HAM 5 OZ. PKG. \$1 39</p>
<p>Coke \$1 59 6 Pack Hot Only</p>		<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 29 - MAY 1, 1982 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST Lockney</p>	
<p>ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES "THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"</p>			

Maps show new voting precinct lines

- - - - - Commissioners precinct lines
 - - - - - Voting precinct lines
 - - - - - Area where lines do not coincide



ELECTION

Changes In Commissioners' and Voting Precinct Lines

The following is believed to be a substantially correct summary of the recent major changes made in Commissioners' and Voting Precinct lines in Floyd County as such changes bear on the forthcoming elections. There are additionally certain minor changes in boundaries, in most instances apparently due to inadvertence on the part of the draftsman, but detailing such minor changes would require too much space for this brief summary.

Baker No. 13 and Southeast Floydada No. 23: The area of the former Lakeview Precinct No. 15, previously added to Southeast Floydada, has now been shifted to Baker Precinct No. 13.

Southeast Floydada No. 23 and Southwest Floydada No. 1: Within the City limits of Floydada, the area South of Virginia Street, West of 3rd Street, and West of U.S. Highway 70, has been added to Southwest Floydada; the remaining area of Northwest Floydada, lying North of Virginia Street, and East of 3rd Street and East of Highway 70, has been added to Northeast Floydada, in effect abolishing Northwest Floydada No. 19.

Southwest Floydada No. 1 and McCoy No. 22: The area of the former Starkey Precinct No. 2, previously added to Southwest Floydada, has now been shifted to McCoy No. 22.

Southwest Floydada No. 1 and Northeast Floydada No. 24: The area of the former Northwest Floydada No. 19 North of Virginia Street, West of 3rd Street, and West of U.S. Highway 70, has been added to Southwest Floydada; the remaining area of Northwest Floydada, lying North of Virginia Street, and East of 3rd Street and East of Highway 70, has been added to Northeast Floydada, in effect abolishing Northwest Floydada No. 19.

East Lockney No. 5, West Lockney No. 18, and Lone Star No. 8: East Lockney has been drastically reduced in size, and, as so reduced, has been transferred from Commissioner's Precinct No. 2 to Commissioner's Precinct No. 3. Except for an enclave extending East from Main Street to include Lockney General Hospital, and a similar enclave one block wide North and South, extending East from Main Street to include the West half of the City Hall, Main Street remains the boundary between East Lockney and West Lockney from the North City limits South to Shurbet Street; all that part of East Lockney South of Shurbet Street, West of the Lone Star Highway, and South and West of the Santa Fe Railway, has been added to West Lockney. All that part of East Lockney North of the Flomot Highway, and East of the Lone Star Highway, plus an enclave on the West side of the Lone Star Highway to include the County Machinery Barn, has been added to Lone Star No. 8.

The boundaries of the following voting precincts appear to be substantially unchanged: Dougherty No. 20, Harmony No. 16, Allmon No. 3, Sandhill No. 4, Providence No. 7, South Plains No. 9, Cedar Hill No. 11, and Goodnight No. 17. Because the changes in lines other than those affecting East Lockney and West Lockney can have no possible impact on any contested race within the County, election officials in other precincts can safely exercise reasonable discretion in determining the residence of voters in view of the unavoidable confusion resulting from the brief time between the changes and the elections.

Floyd County Democratic Committee

Election Judges

ORDER

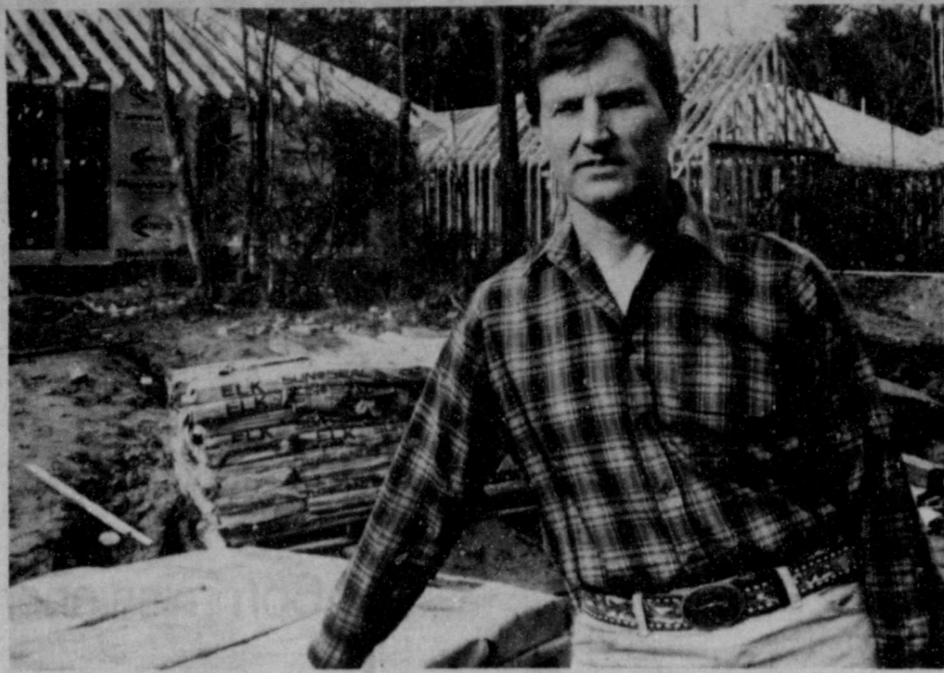
The following are designated as the places of election, and the presiding judges thereof, for the First and Second Democratic Primary Elections to be held in the various election precincts of Floyd County in the year 1982; each such presiding judge being authorized to select the number of assistants indicated, one to be designated associate judge and the rest clerks; each judge and clerk shall receive \$5.00 per day, without overtime, for his services, and the election judge delivering the returns and supplies shall receive an additional \$2.00.

PRECINCT	PLACE OF ELECTION	PRESIDING JUDGE
Southwest Floydada No. 1	Floydada High School, Floydada, Texas	Jack Stansell
Allmon No. 3	Allmon Gin	J.B. Robertson
Sandhill No. 4	Barwise Elevator	Cecil Jackson
East Lockney No. 5	City Hall, Lockney	J.D. Copeland
Providence No. 7	Providence Lutheran Church	Mrs. Gale McPherson
Lone Star No. 8	Lone Star Comm. Ctr.	H.E. Frizzell
South Plains No. 9	South Plains School	E.J. Kinslow
Cedar Hill No. 11	Cedar Hill Baptist Church	Mrs. Junior Taylor
Baker No. 13	Boothe Spur Elevator	Kenneth Willis
Harmony No. 16	Harmony Comm. Ctr.	Mrs. Susan Dunavant
Goodnight No. 17	Fairmount Baptist Church	Mrs. Jack Pigg
West Lockney No. 18	Lockney High School	C.L. Mooney
Dougherty No. 20	Dougherty School	Bob Vickers
McCoy No. 22	McCoy Grocery	Mrs. Craig Edwards
Southeast Floydada No. 23	County Court Room	Bill Cagle
Northeast Floydada No. 24	City Fire Hall, Floydada	Mrs. Wayne Bramlet

Bill Brown, Alton Higginbotham, and Arthur Barker, Jr. are designated presiding member and members, respectively, of the Special Canvassing Board for the canvassing of absentee ballots cast in such elections in the year 1982, and are authorized to select three clerks to assist them; each member and clerk shall receive \$5.00 per day for his services, without overtime, the member delivering the returns to receive an additional \$2.00.

This 16th day of March, 1982.

By order of the County Democratic Executive Committee:



TEXAS WILL NEED three million more housing units, like this one under construction, in the decade ahead. George Strake, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is committed to providing the leadership to make this possible.

Strake says, "We must start planning now for economic growth"

AUSTIN—"Economic growth means jobs and more opportunity for everyone, and I am for that," said George Strake recently. But the 46-year-old Lieutenant Governor candidate warned that uncontrolled, unplanned growth would cause "tremendous headaches" in the future.

Said Strake, "We must start planning now for the rest of the 80's and beyond. Only by taking the long view can Texans keep the good quality of the life we have."

In a recent speech in East Texas, Dr. Victor Arnold, chairman of the non-partisan Texas 2000 Committee, cited figures of Texas' phenomenal growth in the last decade: personal income rising from \$400 below the national average to \$400 above it and a 27 per cent increase in population. Arnold said from 1976 to 1980, the number of businesses rose from 17,000 to 42,130.

An economics professor at the Uni-

versity of Texas at Dallas recently predicted that the 80's will see two million more people added to our population.

To keep up with the expected increase, Dr. Arnold said Texas will have to create 170,000 new jobs each year and add three million new housing units.

"Clearly," said the 46-year-old Strake, "this state will need strong, aggressive leaders to carry us successfully through this decade. If not, we can expect more snarled highways, rising taxes, crime, diminished water supplies and an unacceptable quality of life."

"People are moving to this state for opportunity, our favorable economic climate and quality of life. We owe it to them, ourselves and the men and women who created this great state to provide for the future. It just makes sense."

Republicians to vote at two county boxes

Floyd County has two voting boxes for the Republican Primary this Saturday, May 1. Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lockney will vote at the Jr. High School. Those precincts include: East Lockney, West Lockney, Providence and Lone Star.

Floydada will vote at the Agricultural Building east of the Courthouse. Those precincts include: West Floydada, Allmon, Sandhill, South Plains, Cedar Hill, Baker, Harmony, Goodnight, Dougherty, McCoy, Southeast Floydada and Northeast Floydada.

Albert Scheele is the Republican County Chairman.



The record speaks for itself. Since he has served as our State Treasurer, that office has earned more income on public funds than the combined total of all previous earnings in the history of Texas!

Let's Re-elect

Warren G. Harding
State Treasurer



Pol. ad., paid for by the Warren G. Harding Campaign, 120 Perry Brooks Building, 8th & Brazos, Austin, Texas 78701

Texas democratic farm caucus releases poll

This poll was made by the Texas Democratic Farm Caucus to find out how farmers and ranchers feel about candidates in the Democratic Primary. The Texas Democratic Farm Caucus was formed in 1977 and has been active in the Democratic Party since then.

The Caucus does not endorse candidates but individual members are active in their local communities.

The first poll (#1) includes statewide farm organization presidents and statewide commodities organization presidents. Poll #2 represents farmers who are county and regional leaders with influence in their home towns.

The Texas Democratic Farm Caucus will release a poll before each primary and general election in the future.

STATEWIDE FARM ORGANIZATION LEADERS POLL

Governor:	
White	33.0%
Armstrong	27.0
Temple	5.3
Undecided	33.9

Land Commissioner:

Kubiak	66.9%
Mauro	5.1
Snelson	16.0
Fore	1.0
Undecided	11.0

Attorney General:

Sherman	27.7%
Maddox	16.4
Hannah	5.0
Ogg	5.0
Undecided	45.9

Agriculture Commissioner:

Brown	72%
Hightower	22
Undecided	6

REGIONAL FARM LEADERS POLL

Governor:		
White		16.3%
Armstrong		63.8
Temple		8.0
Undecided		11.9

Land Commissioner:

Kubiak	80.5%
Mauro	5.0
Snelson	7.5
Fore	5.0
Undecided	2.0

Attorney General:

Sherman	50.0%
Mattox	13.8
Hannah	2.7
Ogg	2.7
Undecided	33.3

Agriculture Commissioner:

Hightower	44.5%
Brown	40.7
Undecided	14.8

RE-ELECT

WALTER HOLLUMS

Candidate For

JUSTICE OF PEACE

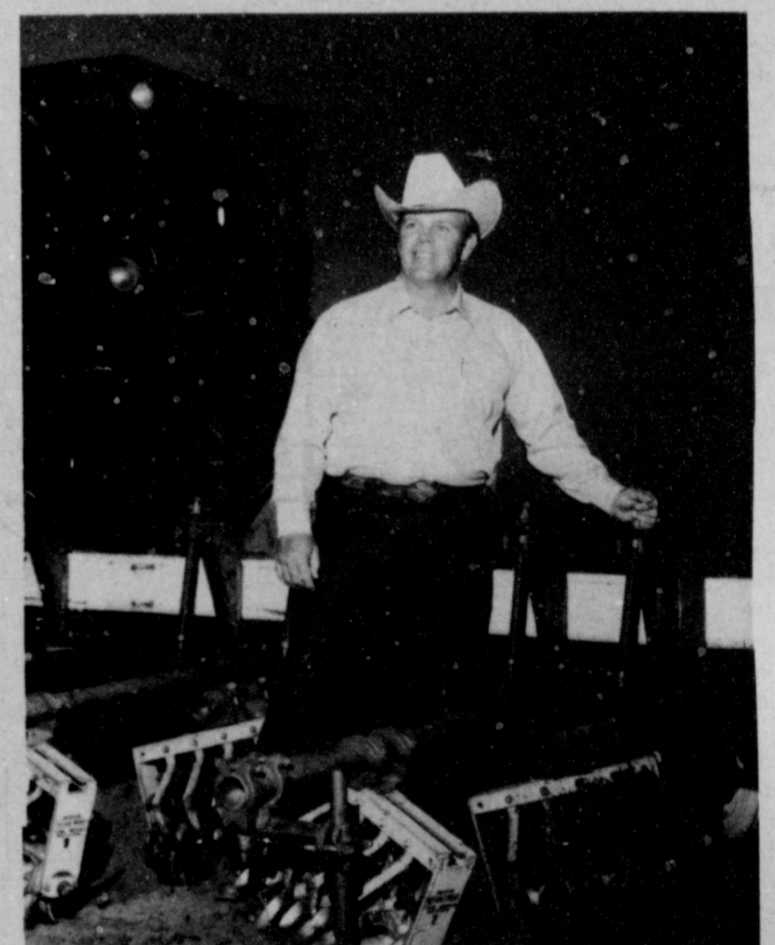
PRECINCT 1 and 4
Of Floyd County

May 1, 1982 - Election Day

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Political Adv. Paid by Walter Hollums

DOYCE MIDDLEBROOK



Democrat State Representative District 84



- ★ Life long resident of District 84
- ★ Graduate of Texas Tech University with Government Degree
- ★ Lifetime member of First United Methodist Church, Shallowater
- ★ Farming interest in Lubbock, Lamb and Deaf Smith counties
- ★ Serves on the Board of Directors of First State Bank, Shallowater
- ★ Member of Plains Cotton Growers
- ★ Actively engaged in Farming, Ranching and Banking.
- ★ President of Shallowater Co-op Gin 14 years
- ★ Board member of American Cotton Growers
- ★ Member of American Quarter Horse Assoc.

Middlebrook For District 84

This advertisement paid for by Doyce Middlebrook for State Representative, Doyce Middlebrook Treasurer

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DENTON

A proud record of public service . . . a record of independence, fairness and integrity!

DENTON

The overwhelming choice of informed attorneys throughout Texas!

DENTON

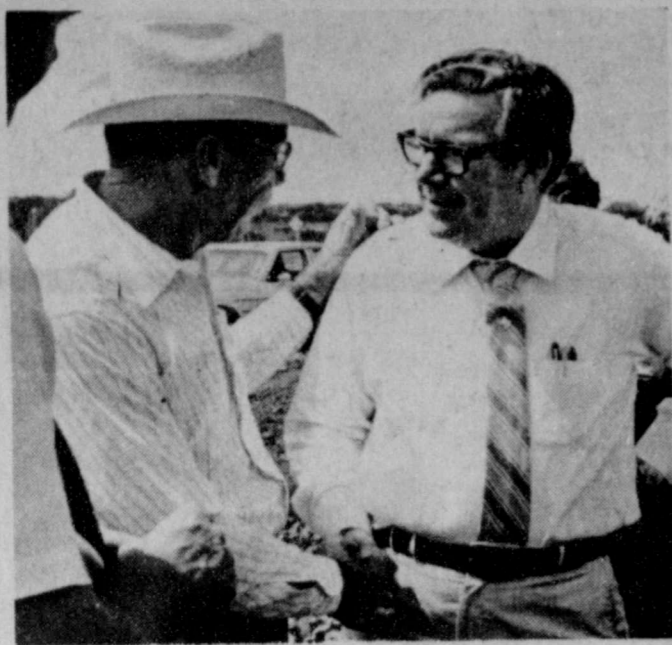
The choice of the Committee for a Qualified Judiciary!

Re-Elect JUSTICE JAMES G.

DENTON

SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS

Pol. ads. paid for by Denton for Supreme Court Committee, Larry E. Temple, Treasurer, P.O. Box 12924, Austin, Texas 78711



Brown Interview

An Interview With Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown Conducted by Lamar Golding, veteran Texas Newspaperman and former publisher of the Texas Farm and Ranch Journal

LG: Commissioner Brown, I've heard you say that even though the American economy is in a recession, agriculture is the greatest strength of our country today.

BROWN: There is no question about it. The ability to produce food and fiber throughout history has been the determining factor in the survival of many nations. Today, the United States is one of the very few countries which can feed itself. Not only do our farmers and ranchers feed our own people, but they also feed about 10 percent of the world's population. There is not a single Communist country which is self-sufficient in food. You can see the problems this has created in the Soviet Union and Poland.

LG: What you are saying is that while times are tough all over, the Texas farmer and rancher is perhaps the only remaining American hero.

BROWN: Absolutely.

LG: What do you see as the greatest need of agriculture today, Commissioner Brown?

BROWN: The greatest need of agriculture today is profit, plain and simple. Some producers are making money, but many others are not, especially grain, cotton and livestock producers.

LG: Why are these farmers not making any money?

BROWN: Inflation, high interest rates, rising fuel costs, embargoes, and other difficulties have combined over the past few years to squeeze the profit out of agriculture. Texas had record production in many crops this year, but prices were down. If world food production declines next year, as some say it might, the Texas farmer and rancher could again be in the drivers seat.

LG: What can you do to help?

BROWN: We must attack this problem in two ways.

The first is by working to find new, cheaper ways to produce our food and fiber, and to discover new production methods which will help farmers and ranchers cut their production costs. Integrated Pest Management, alternative crops, better soil and water conservation, alternative fuels, low-till cultivation, and embryo transplants for livestock are just a few of the exciting breakthroughs being made, and the list goes on and on.

Many producers feel that the federal government already plays too great a role in their business, and I agree to an extent. But the truth is, government already is involved in agriculture. We must not create giant new bureaucracies to deal with every farm program, but we must see that existing programs be mobilized fully to do what they were designed to do — help the farmer and rancher weather the ups and downs of the agricultural economy.

LG: A few weeks ago, you testified

before Congress on behalf of 15 southern commissioners of agriculture on changes needed in the U.S. agricultural export policy. What were these changes?

BROWN: I might add also that the President has since endorsed these proposals, which had the backing of many of our congressional leaders.

Basically, we proposed that U.S. trade policy be toughened. We urged that our farmers and ranchers be free to trade with any country, short of war or a break in diplomatic relations. However, no farm commodities should leave this country at prices below their cost of production, plus a profit for the producer. This means we will trade with the Russians, but if they want our wheat, they should pay \$6 to \$8 a bushel for it.

This should help greatly in expanding Texas agricultural exports, which already stand at \$3.1 billion a year. It is important to note that for every \$1 billion in farm products shipped abroad, over 32,000 jobs are created in this country.

LG: What do you feel have been your proudest achievements as commissioner of agriculture for the past five years?

BROWN: I am proud of the fact that I stood up for Texas when the Medfly threatened our state. As a result, we do not have the Medfly in Texas. We also have worked to increase exports of Texas agricultural products. These exports have increased by over \$1 billion since I became commissioner. I have upgraded the facilities of the Texas Department of Agriculture. At the same time, I have returned over \$1.4 million hard-earned tax dollars to the state of Texas during my tenure. I consider this my own personal battle against inflation.

LG: Thank you very much, Commissioner Brown.

Mattox runs for Attorney General

Before coming to the U.S. Congress, Jim Mattox served two terms in the Texas legislature, where his leadership gained him considerable recognition. In 1975, Texas Monthly Magazine named Jim Mattox one of the 'Ten Best Legislators' and referred to him as 'an indefatigable fighter... (and a) dedicated political organizer.'

Jim began his political career at the grass roots level as a precinct worker. During his rise to the U.S. Congress, because of family circumstances Jim took on the responsibility of raising his younger brother and sister who are now pursuing successful careers in their own rights. At the same time, Jim worked his way through Baylor School of Business (where he finished first in his class), and Southern Methodist University School of Law.

Hightower urges public support for agri. research

(Austin) — Democratic candidate for Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said, "failure to put adequate funds into agricultural research and extension is as short-sighted as a farmer eating his seed corn." Hightower noted that, despite the current farm Depression and the value of agriculture to this country's overall economic well-being, the Reagan Administration is proposing a bare-bones budget for agricultural research and extension.

"This state's biggest business is food — worth over \$38 billion to Texans last year alone," Hightower explained. "Our productive family farmers have relied on experiment stations and county extension agents as the 'seed corn' of their agricultural productivity and prosperity. Much of the expertise and many of the useful tools that help family farmers feed the rest of us came straight out of the 'knowledge delivery system' headquartered at Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M Universities. Dollar-for-dollar, this system is the best public investment we can make in the future of productive agriculture and in our general economic prosperity."

"But, incredibly enough, our federal and state governments have adopted a policy of budget-miserliness toward this system that puts it in danger of withering on the vine. Since 1978, both federal and state funding for agricultural research have decreased in real dollars by more than 22 percent," Hightower noted.

"In Texas, our state support of farm research is dangerously low, especially when we consider the value of the food industry to our state's economy. In fact, Texas ranks dead last among the 13 Southern states in the ratio of research dollars spent to farm and ranch receipts. Using the same standard, Texas ranks number 33 out of the 35 major food-producing states in its support of agricultural research.

"This is sheer folly," Hightower said. "At a time when the Texas farm economy is in a Depression; at a time when our water and energy problems

threaten to drain the long-term productivity of Texas agriculture; at a time when the transportation and health needs of rural Texans are reaching crisis levels, we should be investing more in problem-solving research and extension rather than less. Just because the architects of Reaganomics propose cuts in agricultural research and extension — foolishly eating the seed corn of our agricultural abundance — doesn't

mean that we in Texas have to sit idly by and watch it happen. Whether we drive a tractor or push a shopping cart, we all have a stake in assuring that our state research and extension efforts are well-funded and well-coordinated.

"But this requires leadership from the state's chief advocate for agriculture. It's time we had an Agriculture Commissioner who is willing and able to

develop a close working relationship with the many components of our farm research and extension network, who will cooperate with their activities and who will join in the fight for adequate funding in Austin and in Washington," Hightower said.

"Thousands of men and women are working to solve the pressing problems facing Texas's farmers and rural communities. They deserve and need public support. As Agriculture Commissioner, I'll work in full cooperation with these men and women — from A&M researchers to county extension agents. And, most important, I'll make sure that Texas's large urban population understands the importance of supporting our research and extension programs.

"It is literally a matter of putting our money where our mouths are," Hightower noted.

Clements recommends teacher salary raises

AUSTIN—Gov. Bill Clements told members of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers he will recommend salary hikes to raise the pay of Texas teachers above the national average during the next biennium.

Speaking to PTA members from across the state—at a meeting at the Capitol this week—Gov. Clements pointed to the steady increases of teacher salaries as another step in his program to improve public education in Texas.


In an Official Memorandum presented by Gov. Clements to Texas PTA members, he commended the group for its part in the passage of the education laws and the War on Drugs legislation adopted during the 67th Legislature. The education laws were the most substantial passed during the last 30 years and the anti-crime legislation package stiffened the penalties for drug traffickers and included the first Texas wiretap law for use in narcotics cases.

"You made the difference," Gov. Clements told the PTA members. "We

would not have gotten the legislative package through the Legislature without your efforts."

**Your VOTE and INFLUENCE
Appreciated by
Charles Carthel**


**Candidate For
Commissioner
Precinct 2
(Floyd County)**



May 1st Primary
Paid Political Advertisement by Friends of Charles Carthel

RE-ELECT
**State Representative
FOSTER WHALEY**
DEMOCRAT 84TH DISTRICT

Meet the Whaley family...



Left to Right, Wayne, Houston, a 1979 graduate of Texas A&M University; Karlette, a 1982 senior at Texas A&M Univ.; Lois and Foster; Christie, Houston, a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M.

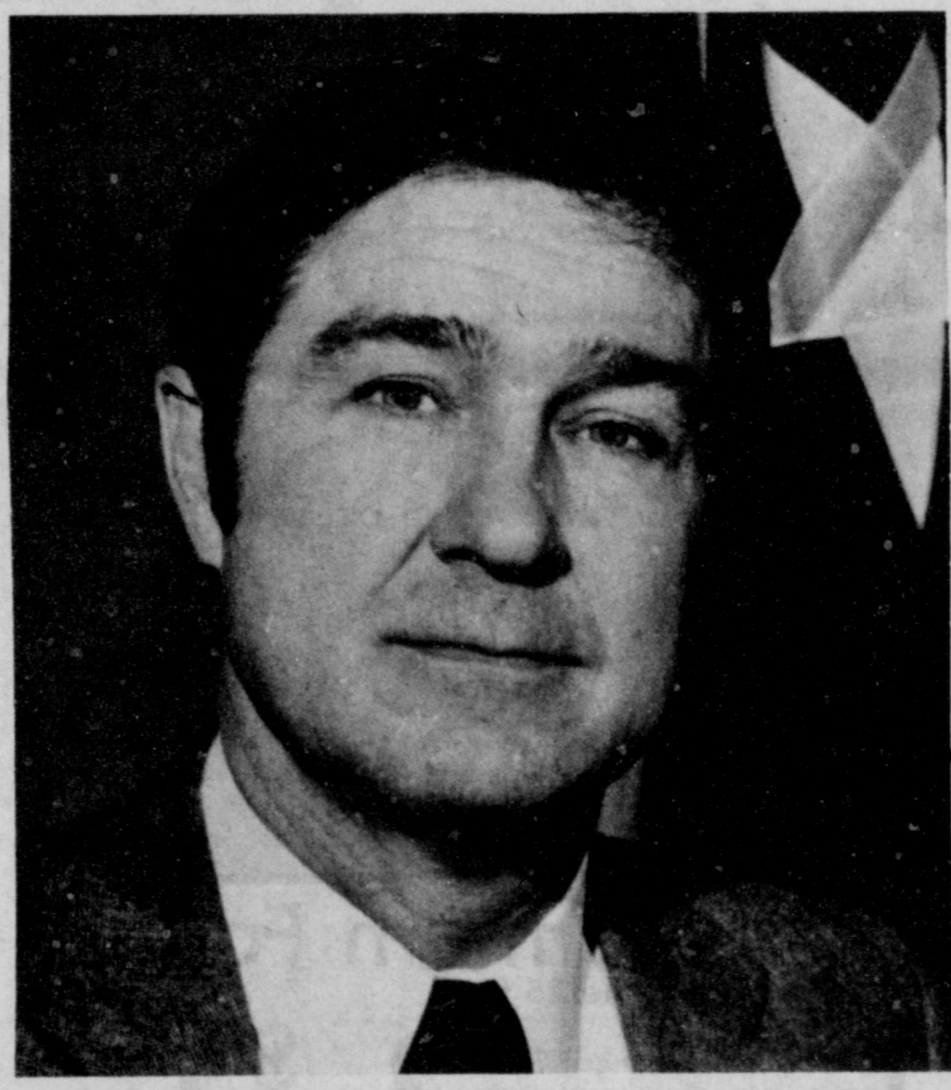
Lois and I have turned down and returned thousands of dollars of unsolicited campaign funds from the Austin and down state special interest groups. We are proud of our children, and want to set a proper example for them. We want no shadows cast on a reputation it takes a lifetime to build.

We've tried hard to meet every citizen possible in this big 12-county district during this campaign. We are sorry if we missed you but hope to meet you in the near future.

Vote for a record—not a promise!

Re-Elect Foster Whaley
May 1st Democratic Primary

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Pampa, Texas




FORMER STATE SENATOR MAX SHERMAN of Amarillo is the Dallas Bar Association's top choice for Texas Attorney General. The Dallas Bar Poll, the first formal assessment of opinion in the race, placed Sherman at the top with 471 votes compared to 372 for his nearest competitor. "The Dallas Bar recognizes competency on a non-partisanship level," said Orrin Harrison, chairman of the Dallas Bar Judiciary committee. Sherman, a Democrat, is seeking his party's nomination in the May 1 Primary.

**BOB
JARRETT**
for
County Commissioner
Precinct 2

Your Vote & Confidence Appreciated

Pol. Adv Paid by Bob Jarrett - Lockney, Texas

**Pete
Snelson**
Democrat
Texas Land Commissioner



- Dean of Texas Senate
- Chairman of Education Committee
- Named one of Ten Best Legislators, 1982 Session
- Combat veteran, World War II
- Married, four children

It's a matter of trust.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Snelson for Land Commissioner, Gary R. Rodgers, Treasurer, P.O. Box 13232, Austin, TX 78711.

PIGGLY WIGGLY




CHUCK ROAST
Boneless Center Cut
\$1.69 lb.



DECKER HAMS
Ranch Brand
\$1.59 lb.



BEEF ROAST
Boneless Center Cut Arm
\$1.87 lb.

Longhorn Cheese **\$1.65**
10 oz. Kraft Cheddar or Colby Longhorn

Fish Sticks **\$2.15**
Mrs. Paul's 14 oz.

Arm Steak **\$1.99** lb.
Beef boneless Swiss

Sliced Bacon **\$1.47** lb.
Weight bulk

Franks **83¢**
12 oz. Tyson chicken

Pork Steaks **\$1.45** lb.
Boston cut bone in

CORN
Green Giant Niblet
12 oz.
2 for 79¢

PECAN TWIRLS
Cook Book 6 oz. pkg.
2 for \$1.09

SUGAR
Shurfine 5 lb.
\$1.29

BR
King's
16 oz.
\$1

Orange
Shurfine beverage concentrate
12 oz. **2 for \$1**

Alumium Foil
Shurfine 25 ft.
2 for \$1

Kool-aid
34 oz. cans assorted
\$2.39

Dog F
25 lb. Alpo

Ivory Liquid **49¢**

Tomato Soup
Campbell's 10 3/4 oz.
5 for \$1

Cobblers
Pet Ritz 26 oz.
\$1.79

Cake
Duncan Hine




CRISCO
3 lb. can
\$2.09



ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. Borden
\$1.89

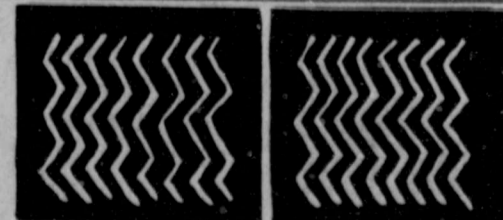
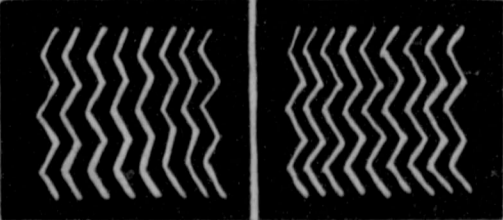


PAPER TOWELS
Spill Mate
77¢



TUN
Chicken of the
89

309 S. Wall, Floydada, Texas
Prices good thru May 5, 1982



Wheat and corn tariffs hurting U.S. farmers

Reagan's grain "experts" continue to be out horse-traded and the last good deal the United States cut was when Seward bought Alaska from the Russians, the chairman of the American Agriculture Movement claimed.

Marvin Meek, a Plainview, Texas cotton and milo farmer, and AAM National Chairman, said, "The administration has begged the European Community (EC) to lift wheat and corn tariffs so we can export our way out of the current farm depression."

"It won't work. It hasn't worked," Meek stated, pointing out that soybeans, a protein, are exempt from EC import tariffs and are still selling below cost of production.

In December, Reagan sent Secretaries of State, Commerce, and Agriculture Haig, Baldrige, and Block, plus Trade Representative William E. Brock, to the EC seeking the tariff concession. At the same time, Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng was telling Senator Ruby Boschwitz's export subcommittee why this was the cure.

"Our leaders told the EC that their

tariff is depressing our prices and interfering with third-world trade. They should have told the EC we were raising our prices to the protected price EC farmers enjoy, which is just about at our parity. They got the cart before the horse," Meek said.

When a minimum price for grain is reached in Europe, the EC authorizes purchases on top of variable levy. Even total elimination of the tariff won't

work. Meek said, citing soybeans as proof.

With no tariff at all, soybeans closed April 15 at \$7.35 in Europe, up from \$7.22 a bushel the day before, and \$6.83 March 14. In Chicago Wednesday, soybeans closed at \$6.02, up four cents from a month ago.

USDA 1982 share-renter projected production costs for soybeans is \$8.28 a bushel, up 83 cents from the 1981 figure, and \$4.52 below parity. Meek

said. "Of course, we need export markets, but to think that the EC lifting a corn and wheat tariff is going to solve our problems is foolish. We need the price," Meek said.

David Senter, AAM National Director, said, "We can't continue to give away the produce of our farms and expect the farmers' lot to improve, nor the nation's economy."

Santa Fe Railway to close local agencies

The Railroad Commission of Texas has granted Santa Fe Railway authority to close the agencies at Lockney, Floydada, Hale Center and Kress and consolidate their functions at Plainview. Implementation will take effect May 1. Santa Fe has designated Plainview a regional freight office (RFO), with jurisdiction over all operating and accounting functions for shippers in the affected area.

V.N. Townsen, Santa Fe agent at Plainview since 1970, has been named manager of the RFO.

The Plainview RFO will be open 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Out-of-town customers will have access

to customer service by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-692-4508, for assistance.

"The change is designed to improve service to Santa Fe customers," J.R. Fitzgerald, general manager Western Lines, Amarillo, said. The implementation of a system-wide computer system has made the RFO concept feasible.

"Improvement in service will come through the combined use of computers and around the clock toll-free telephone service at the Plainview office," Fitzgerald explained. "The one-man agencies were open only eight hours a day, five days a week which often delayed shippers' access to freight information."

The Plainview office will have direct access to Santa Fe's central dispatching computer at Topeka, Kansas. "This will enable the customer service representative to respond quickly to questions about rates and rail car supply and locations," Fitzgerald explained.

The railroad has already made the shift to regional offices in California and is in the process of making the changes in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Sorghum farmers to receive deficiency payments

Grain sorghum farmers will receive deficiency checks of 48 cents per hundred pounds on their 1981 production. Commodity Credit Corporation will mail checks totalling approximately \$232 million. Texas sorghum producers will receive the largest share with \$71.5 million, while \$65.4 million will go to Kansas growers and \$44.8 million to Nebraska.

"USDA has informed us that the checks was mailed on, or about, April 10," reported Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA). The payment is the difference between the national average loan rate and the sorghum target price. The 48 cent payment is the maximum amount permitted by law because the average price to farmers during the first five months of the mar-

The National American Agriculture Movement, Inc. has officially endorsed the American Agriculture Clearinghouse Marketing Co-Operative (AAC) Monday, April 19, 1982.

The American Agriculture Movement's endorsement required that everyone presenting their program present it according to the specifics of the law and in accordance with the Articles of A.A.C., also after clearance of the Marketing Co-Operative in each state by law, furthermore anyone that presents this in such state will be required to notify the State American Agriculture Movement, President or Delegate in that State.

The Marketing Co-Operative is headquartered in Monroe, Louisiana and will be offering contracts on wheat, cotton, corn, milo and soybeans for 85% parity. Thus far only Louisiana and Mississippi are the only states cleared to sign contracts. We are working in most of all states to be cleared and make it a nation wide project. We will need to sign as much production nation wide as possible in order to make it

work most effectively, even though those who do sign will receive 85% parity for their production. This program will work the same as if the Secretary of Agriculture actually set the CCC loan rate at 85% parity. Although the whole program is a farmers Marketing Co-Operative the only basic requirement is to participate in the USDA-ASCS program, and purchase one share of stock per member for \$100. Your State Delegate can give you more information.

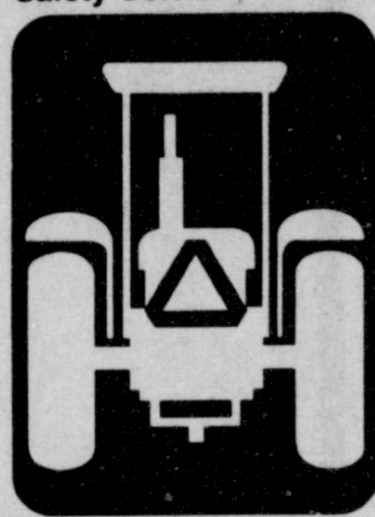
This can be one of the greatest things that has ever happened to American Agriculture if we all work together.

Constructed price per unit measure:
a. Wheat \$6.03 per bushel #2 grade
b. Cotton \$0.99 per pound #SML 1-1/16

c. Corn \$4.16 per bushel, #2 grade
d. Milo \$6.97 per 100 weight
e. Soybeans \$10.62 per bushel #2 yellow

For further information contact: Key Crawford, 806-364-7820 or Marilyn Ekberg 512-479-8331.

Safety Corner



Tractor Safety

Tractors are for work, not for carrying passengers. Tractors have only one seat, and that is for the operator.

Tractor passengers have been seriously injured or killed in falling from a moving tractor.

Keep children and non-workers off of and away from farm tractors. Make NO RIDERS your policy.

Be sure young tractor operators understand they are not to let anyone ride along, nor are they to allow another person to operate the tractor without your permission.

"New Technology/ The Cutting Edge" theme of conference

C. Everett Salyer, California cotton producer and president of The Cotton Foundation, announced that the Foundation's Eighth National Cotton Outlook Conference June 15-16 will highlight the theme "New Technology/The Cutting Edge."

The conference will be held at the Bahia Mar on South Padre Island, Texas.

The agenda of speakers reflects the theme's direction. J.B. Henderson, executive vice president of Shell Oil Co. and president of Shell Chemical Co., will speak on how the changing oil situation will affect cotton's future. Dr. Robert J. Kaufman, plant sciences research director for Monsanto, will address genetic engineering for cotton.

Robert N. Broadbent, Bureau of Reclamation commissioner with the Department of Interior, will examine the availability and cost of water in the years ahead.

Wayne E. Loucks, senior vice president and manager of business banking for Crocker National Bank, will speak on problems and opportunities for future funds for cotton production.

In addition, a panel of top cotton producers for Mississippi, Texas and Arizona will present their viewpoints on new technology and production. Other speakers will outline the outlook for U.S. cotton markets, as well as agricultural and textile research.

Conferees also will tour production facilities in the Rio Grande Valley.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Notice of the annual meeting of the Stockholders of Consumers Fuel Association will be held on

April 29, 1982,
at 7:30 P.M.

at the Massie Activity Center,
513 West Georgia Street,
Floydada, Texas.

(A) Audit report for the year 1981-1982

(B) Election of two (2) directors.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION
FLOYDADA, TEXAS



To All Members and Friends of
**PRODUCERS
COOPERATIVE
ELEVATOR**
38th Annual
Membership Meeting

Friday, April 30th
at
Floydada High School
— FISH FRY —
7:00 p.m.

If you are a farmer and not a member of Producers, You are invited to come and eat and visit with your friends and learn more about Producers Cooperative Elevator.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS -

Bill Hardin - President
Travis Jones - Vice President
Thomas Warren - Secretary - Treas.
J.R. Turner - Director
Rob Heflin - Director

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FEED
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see the
weeds**

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**PRODUCERS COOP
FARM STORES**
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983-2821 983-3020

Senate subcommittee urged to continue and expand FmHA lending services

A Senate subcommittee on agricultural credit was urged to continue and if possible expand the lending authority of the Farmers Home Administration.

Testifying for the National Cotton Council, William H. Houston, III, said reauthorization of the FmHA is imperative because the American farmer's financial condition is "strained almost to the breaking point."

Houston, a cotton grower of Tunica, Mississippi, said most cotton farmers are in extremely difficult financial situations as the result of circumstances beyond their control. He noted that many have suffered two disastrous seasons in a row, and some three.

"Many of them have little equity left to secure production loans for a 1982 crop," Houston said, "and on top of that, high interest rates add to their already heavy cost burdens."

While in the past farmers who owned their land could offset some of these problems with additional equity generated by rapidly increasing land prices, he pointed out that this added source of borrowing power is no longer available to them because this year's high

interest rates are holding down land values. Even more significant, Houston added, is the fact that some 60 percent of the cotton crop is grown on rented land which affords the farmer operator no loan security at all.

The Council representative warned against "quick-fix" farm program remedies that might temporarily help but would damage farm income in the long run. For this reason, he said the cotton organization was encouraged by the FmHA policy changes announced by Agriculture Secretary John Block to help keep farmers in business during these difficult times.

Houston told the committee legislation is needed to correct the inequity that has resulted from a 1978 law that placed a \$100,000 ceiling on FmHA operating loans. According to USDA estimates, he said, the average cost of cotton production in 1981 was \$405 an acre, not including land cost. With the ceiling in effect, this means a farmer could finance only 246 acres of cotton through an FmHA loan. But, Houston pointed out, 29 percent of cotton farmers have acreages exceeding that

figure and this same group produces over 80 percent of the crop.

"FmHA policy is now clearly discriminating against the larger and more efficient growers who produce the greater part of the nation's cotton crop," he stated, "and the limit must be increased to reflect cost increases since 1978 if larger producers are to be able to use FmHA lending services."

The Mississippi producer also suggested that more credit could be made available to farmers without additional government outlays by subordinating existing FmHA loans to new loans from the private sector. He said Administration officials had assured Council representatives in January that this tool would be used whenever and wherever possible.

"We believe that government credit for the purpose of keeping in business farmers who have a chance for future contributions is an investment in our nation's future, not an expense," Houston told the Senate panel. "We hope this credit can be made available at the lowest possible rates consistent with budgetary constraints."

FARM NEWS



WEED CONTROL continues around the county as farmers realize that planting season is just around the corner. Jimmy Cervantes of Davis Farm Supply is shown filling his spray rig's tanks with herbicides.

'82 Grain price outlook bleak

With a new crop year dawning, Texas farmers face low grain prices because of a record U.S. crop last year and good crops throughout the world.

"High interest rates, strengthening of the dollar and the worldwide economic situation also have had negative effects on grain prices," says Dr. Roland Smith, economist in agribusiness and marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The market concern now is on how fast corn and sorghum supplies can be used before the '82 harvest season," Smith explains.

How much grain is fed to livestock will be important this year, he says, especially since corn exports are off to a slower start than in the last two years even though sorghum exports are running ahead of last year. Corn exports are down 26 percent from a year ago while sorghum shipments are up 22 percent.

Add to this the fact that forward sales are considerably behind last year and the picture for feedgrains in 1982 looks bleak, says the economist.

"Of course, there is concern among livestock producers about the profitability of livestock feeding-even at lower grain prices," says Smith. "But it appears grain price levels early this year will be low enough to encourage more use."

However, Smith does not expect major increases in grain use until April-September because of the time it

likely will take to increase the grain feeding base and grain consumption.

"Carryover levels of corn and sorghum probably will expand sharply in 1982," says Smith. "However, we could see some seasonal price increases this spring provided demand follows projected patterns."

But the economist cautions producers to evaluate increased holding costs against potential seasonal price increases.

Wheat producers also must deal with a large world and domestic crop from last year. However, early export projections for the current year are up to 18 percent at 1.8 billion bushels. Nevertheless, wheat carryover still will rise some this year due to the record large 1981 crop.

Wheat prospects will depend greatly

on the size of the '82 crop in Texas and elsewhere in the U.S., says Smith. Texas' wheat crop was estimated at 178 million bushels in a special April survey, down 3 percent from 1981. The rest of the U.S. winter wheat crop will be surveyed in May.

Regarding the export situation, Smith notes that the British blockage of the Falkland Islands may impact on Argentina's grain exports and could result in increased shipments from other exporters.

"Grain producers must evaluate their marketing potential throughout 1982 and be prepared to take advantage of short-term upward price moves," Smith advises. "But they also need to be aware of how market prices compare to projected production costs."

Windmills to generate electricity are coming back

Using windmills to generate electricity is a rather recent application of wind power, when you consider that windmills have been used to do man's work for more than 5000 years, reports Dr. Bill Cooper of Oklahoma State University. A number of people in the southwest can remember when windmills dotted the western skies generating electricity for farms.

Dr. Cooper reports that Oklahoma State University's Engineering Extension continues to receive requests for reports dealing with windmill generation of electric power. Some of these reports date back to the early 1930's Cooper noted.

He also noted that the homes and farms using wind power to generate electricity in the 1930 time period did

not have the large power demands that our modern homes of today require.

As a help to persons interested in the subject of wind electric power, Dr. P.M. Moretti of the Oklahoma State University Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering has written an article answering some of the most frequently asked questions. His article also gives the names and addresses of a number of manufacturers of wind electric systems. The article concludes with a list of references for further study, reports Dr. Cooper.

For a free copy of this informative article send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Wind Energy, OSU Office of Engineering Extension, 512 EN, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74078.

Seminars on lowering estate taxes scheduled for May

PROGRAMS ON LOWERING ESTATE TAXES

Floyd County farmers and ranchers wanting to learn how to reduce high estate taxes will be interested in several upcoming programs by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Two two-day seminars are planned which will help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

Called "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden," the seminars are scheduled for Robstown, May 4-5, and San

Angelo, May 25-26.

Recent estate tax law changes will have major impacts on farm and ranch holdings. Those who have already done considerable estate planning will need to take a fresh look at their estates under the new law.

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices, including wills, by-pass trust, gifts, disclaimers and property titles, will be explained in depth, and a special segment of the program will deal with fairness to beneficiaries.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other property.

Seminar speakers will be Extension economists Dr. Wayne Hayenga of College Station, Dr. James Novak of Corpus Christi and Bob Kensing of San Angelo.

Landscape & Gardening

BY BENNY J. BUTLER

LAYERING CONTAINER PLANTS

Layering is a method of growing more of your favorite landscape plants. This is done by notching a stem and placing it in soil to root while still attached to the parent plant. Once a root system is established, the new plant can be removed.

Layering can also be used to propagate container plants.

To begin, select a vigorous, one-year-old stem 12 to 24 inches long. Remove all leaves on either side of the stem where you plan to cut or notch it. Make a slanting cut or notch about 2 inches long to about the center of the

stem. Dust the cut with root hormone, then insert a tooth pick, match stick or wood sliver into the wound to keep it open.

Next, cut a hole in the bottom of a plastic coated cottage cheese container or plastic margarine tub, making it slightly larger than the size of the stem being layered. After inserting the stem, tape up the hole with waterproof tape. Then set the container on several blocks or bricks to support it next to the parent plant. Fill the container with moist potting soil to cover the cut or notched portion of the stem. Keep the soil moist but not saturated.

Once the stem becomes well rooted, cut it from the parent plant as close to the bottom of the container as possible. Once the new plant becomes well established, shift it to a larger container.

Thus, with a little effort and patience, you've got a new container plant.

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



LUBBOCK, Friday, April 23, 1982

Crosby County cotton producer and businessman Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo was elected President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at the organization's Board meeting in Lubbock April 21.

Fondren succeeds Gary Ivey of Ralls, who as immediate past president automatically becomes Chairman of the Board. Ivey served one year as President of the 25-county producer group.

Elected to the office of PCG Vice President was Gerald Caswell of Brownfield. Caswell, who had completed one year as Secretary-Treasurer, succeeded Myrl Mitchell of Lenora as PCG's number two officer.

Replacing Caswell as Secretary-Treasurer in the election was cotton producer and ginmer Bennie Claunch of Bula, a Bailey County director since 1980. Fondren was elected to the Board from Crosby County in 1978 and Caswell has been a Terry County director since 1977. All were currently serving on the organization's Executive Committee.

The 50-member PCG Board is made up of two members from each of 25 High Plains counties.

The Board meeting followed PCG's 25th annual meeting, attended by over 200 producers, ginners and other cotton-related businessmen. In addition to reports from then President Ivey and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, speakers at the annual affair were Earl Sears, Executive Vice President of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn., and three people experienced in different aspects of High Volume Instrument (HVI) classing of cotton.

Speakers on cotton classing were Jesse Moore, Cotton Division Director of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, Washington; Bob Hale, Vice President of Textile Operations, American Cotton Growers, Littlefield, and Jerry Harris, past president of Lamesa Cotton Growers Association, Lamesa. All three appeared to agree with Harris who said "It's not a question of whether we go to instrument classing, it's a question of when." The Lamesa Classing Office used HVI to class all of its receipts from the 1980 and 1981 crops.

Harris emphasized that producer benefits from a switch to HVI were highly dependent on a learning process. He estimated that only about five percent of the producers in Lamesa's territory got higher prices for their 1980 crops as a result of instruments, but that the percentage probably doubled or tripled for the 1981 crop as more producers and ginners adapted varieties, production and ginning practices to the new system.

ADAM'S WELL SERVICE
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FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOC. OF FLOYDADA
Floydada 983-2480

RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Floydada 983-3751

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC.
Floydada 983-2884

MARTIN & COMPANY
Floydada 983-3713

SUN-VUE FERTILIZER
Lockney 652-3362

THE TYE COMPANY
Lockney 652-3367

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT
Floydada 983-3732

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Floydada 983-2836

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
Floydada 983-3717

MUNCY ELEVATOR
Lockney 652-3100

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOC.
Lockney 652-3336

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOC.
Floydada 983-2454

BROWN'S IMPLEMENT INC.
Floydada 983-2281

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

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
Floydada 983-3584



THE TYSON FOUR are all for Prevent Blindness. That's the reason the four-year old quadruplets from San Antonio, [l to r] Kendra, Kelly, Nicholas and Almee, forewarn parents during April, Prevent Blindness Month; make sure every child has an eye test by the age of four. Those who are unable to take their child for a professional exam are urged to send for a free Home Eye Test for Preschoolers. Write: Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 20/20, Houston, TX 77252.

Quadruplets spread prevent blindness message

The importance of early childhood vision screening is being highlighted during April, Prevent Blindness Month by the bright-eyed Tyson quadruplets of San Antonio. The message that four-year old Kendra, Kelly, Nicholas and Almee bring is that all children should have an eye test by the age of four.

"One child in 20 has an eye problem that can be best corrected if detected in the preschool years," says R.E. Margo, M.D., State Medical Chairman of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. "If the child's problem is amblyopia or 'lazy eye' it must be corrected by the age of six or the child may lose all functional sight in that eye."

"Unfortunately parents can't detect a problem just by looking at the child. Unless a child has a condition such as crossed eyes, there is seldom an external sign to indicate that an eye problem exists."

Dr. Margo explained further that a child has no way of knowing if he is seeing poorly. If a child sees a tree down the street as a green blur, he thinks trees look like that to everyone.

"This underscores the need for an eye test," he said. Even the simplest one can help detect vision problems such as amblyopia or refractive errors.

Many parents think that a child's vision can't be tested until the child is old enough to read the letters on the eye chart. Dr. Margo went on. That is erroneous. Doctors can readily test a baby's sight and Prevent Blindness looks forward to the day when every child's eyes will be examined by a professional at birth and during the preschool years.

"That, however, is still the impossible dream," he said, "so special eye charts have been devised for screening young children. In the Prevent Blindness and Texas school programs a 'Tumbling E' chart is used. The 'E's are faced in 4 different directions on the chart and the child is asked to indicate which way the 'E's are pointing. It's a simple test, often played as a game with the children, yet it can detect major problems. Failure to pass the test has also led to such diagnoses as traumatic cataracts and retinal detachments."

"If a child has not had a professional eye examination or been tested in a vision screening program, Prevent Blindness - and the Tyson quadruplets - encourage the parent to write for the Society's free Home Eye Test for preschoolers. This test will give the parent an opportunity to play this

important 'game' at home," Dr. Margo said.

For a copy of the free Home Eye Test, write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 20/20, Houston, TX 77252.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Annual Organ Donation Awareness Week scheduled for April 26 - May 1

The First Annual Organ Donation Awareness Week is being held April 26-May 1, 1982, and is a special project of the American Medical Association Auxiliary and the Texas Medical Association Auxiliary. Mrs. George Bush has accepted the National Honorary Chairmanship for this drive to increase awareness of the importance of the need for people to register as organ donors with The Living Bank.

The Living Bank, founded in Houston in 1968, is a nonprofit service organization which coordinates the anatomical donations of donors throughout the United States. The organization is the only national donor registry. At the present time, approximately 100,000 people are registered with The Living Bank.

The purposes of The Living Bank are to (1) educate the public about the importance of organ and/or body donations; (2) register those who wish to be donors; and (3) when death occurs, refer the donations to the appropriate medical facilities closest to the place of death.

The Living Bank provides a donor registration form and a Uniform Donor Card - the only legal document needed in 50 states under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. The member should fully discuss his wishes to be a donor with his family, since at the time of death, the medical personnel will not remove any organ for transplant without the consent of the next of kin.

The organization maintains a 24 hour telephone service, (713) 528-2971, to refer donations to medical schools, eye banks, kidney transplant facilities and

other organ banks wherever the donor is throughout the United States. There is only a limited time following the death of a donor in which to retrieve organs:

Vital Organs (kidneys, hearts, lungs, livers, etc.) - minutes after death. Donor must be maintained on life support system.

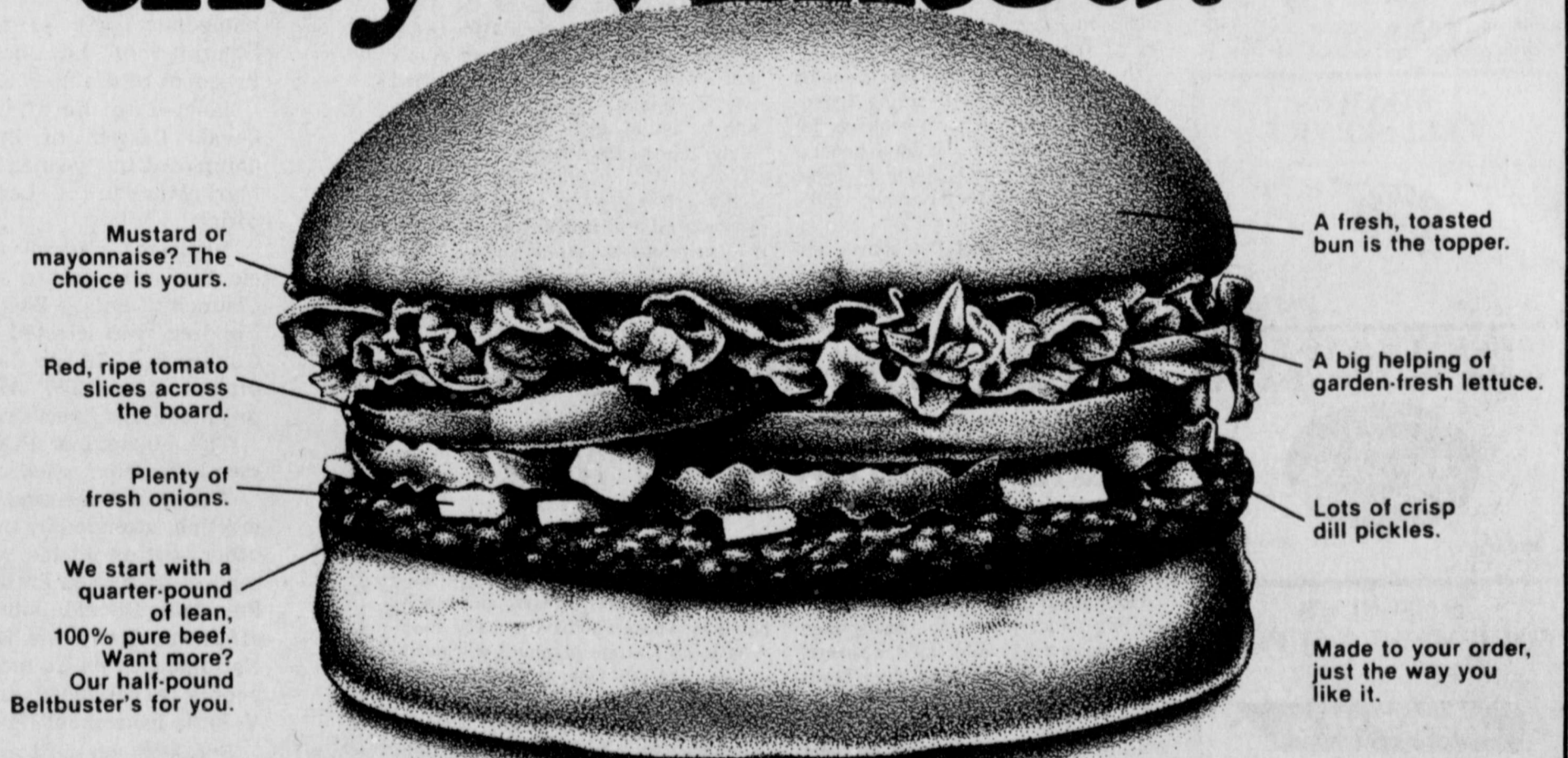
Eyes - 4-6 hours
Bone - 8 hours
Skin - 18 hours
The most awesome medical era of all - the transplant era - continues to

advance remarkably. There are many among us who are so critically ill as to be in need of an organ transplant. 1981 figures indicate that approximately 62,000 Americans are on kidney dialysis with 10,000-12,000 people waiting for transplants; 25,000 cornea-transplant operations were performed in 1981 but some 50,000 people were waiting.

You can be the one to give life to others. For information on how to become a donor, contact The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005.

LIFE ISN'T CHEAP.

The Hamburgers Texans told us they wanted!



Introducing Dairy Queen's all-new quarter-pound Hungr-buster® & half-pound Beltbuster®

At Dairy Queen we're out to treat you like a Texan. With the bigger, better hamburgers Texans told us they wanted.

Our all-new Hungr-buster and Beltbuster start with a full quarter-pound or half-pound of 100% pure, lean beef. Then we top them with plenty of your freshest favorites. Like crisp lettuce, red, ripe tomato, juicy pickles, onions, mustard or mayonnaise, all on a toasted bun. And, of course, your hamburger is made to your order - hot, fresh and just the way you like it.

Come taste our all-new Hungr-buster and Beltbuster at any of more than 750 Dairy Queen locations all across Texas. They're the hamburgers Texans told us they wanted.

And that's why they're the best.



We treat you like a Texan.

did you know?

The add-on heat pump can provide both central cooling and heating. The pump can be used with your existing heating system and can provide all your heating requirements on moderately cold days. The add-on heat pump also saves on your overall heating costs by providing up to two units of heating energy for each unit of electricity it uses. And the pump automatically switches over to your existing heating system whenever it cannot meet your home's complete heating needs.

John Kallas, Consumer Services Representative, Lubbock.



Of the known recoverable energy reserves in the United States, nearly 80% are in the form of coal deposits. This is one reason for Southwestern Public Service Company's decision to switch to coal-fired power plants. Today, more than 40% of the electricity produced by SPS is generated by coal-fueled boilers. At SPS, we expect to produce almost 60% of our customers' electricity with coal by 1985.

Earl Zwickey, Plant Engineer, Tolk Station, Muleshoe.



Microwave ovens use less electricity because they cook faster than conventional ovens. Microwaves cost less to operate than conventional electric ranges and can save on summer air conditioning costs as well, since they use a cool cooking method. Faster cooking helps foods retain their natural flavors, vitamins and minerals.

Connie Moyers, Home Service Advisor, Clovis.

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



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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