



WINNERS of this year's Lighthouse Electric Cooperative tour to Washington are Margie Araujo and Earl Broseh.

Broseh, Araujo win Washington tour

Earl Broseh and Margie Araujo of Lockney earned all-expense-paid trips to the nation's capital with their award winning speeches earlier this month. Lighthouse Electric Cooperative sponsored the contest for the 18th annual Rural Electric Youth Tour. The winners will participate in the trip to Washington, D.C. June 10-22.

Margie is a junior at Lockney High School where she had been active in 4-H and FFA activities.

Broseh is also a junior at Lockney High School. He has been active in 4-H and FFA with various projects, including livestock judging.

Five contestants vied for the tour at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative headquarters in Floydada. Out-of-town judges selected the winners.

Other contestants were Roy Thompson of Matador, Deana Durham of Matador, and Misti Younger of Floydada.

Students from Lockney, Crosbyton, McAdoo, Floydada, Plainview, Valley,

Matador (Motley County schools), Estelline, Memphis, and Lakeview schools were eligible to enter. Contests were held at each school to select the boy and girl to enter the final contest.

Following the contest, 1981 Youth Tour participants Ralph Scheele and Maribel Torrez of Lockney and Bryant Higginbotham of Floydada showed slides and reviewed their last year's trip.

Araujo and Broseh will be among approximately 40 young people across Texas who have won similar contests for the 11-day trip. They will travel by bus to the capitol city to meet winners from all across the United States for a five-day tour of Washington.

Araujo, Broseh, Scheele, and Torrez are students of Mrs. Wendy Montandon. Something can be said for her English classes with this kind of results the last two years, but then efficiency comes in small packages sometimes.

Because these speeches were considered worth printing, they may be found on page 11 of this section.

Bounty offered on stray dogs by city

The City of Lockney will begin offering bounties on stray dogs next week.

Mayor J.D. Copeland said the city will begin offering \$5 for each stray dog on Monday, May 10.

Copeland said that the strays should be taken to Veterinarian Dr. Paul Glasson where they will be placed in the city pens. Copeland said Glasson will issue a receipt to the person bringing in the dog. The receipt, in return, should be taken to the city hall for

payment of the bounty.

The mayor said owners of licensed dogs brought in will be traced through the license number.

Stray dogs will be held three days before they are destroyed, Copeland said.

"We're deputizing everyone as dog catchers," in effect, he said, in an effort to clear up the city's stray problem.

A similar bounty program in Abernathy proved successful in remedying that town's problem with strays.

Baptist welcome new pastor

Lockney's Primera Iglesia Bautista welcomed a new pastor at a dinner held in Fellowship Hall, April 18. He is the Rev. Agustin Rey of Plainview. Rev. Rey was elected pastor by a majority vote April 7. He and his wife Alicia have two sons, Rico and Rigo.

Baptist Men's M.U. have converted a

former classroom in the church into a new nursery. It has sound-proof insulated walls, carpeted floor and a window looking over the sanctuary and is wired for sound. Working on this project were the following: Pedro Del Toro, Oseas Torres, Juan Morales and Rumaldo Chavirra.

Collier receives largest vote

Margaret Collier, in her uncontested bid for County Clerk, received more Floyd County votes (919) than any other candidate in the Democratic primary elections held May 1.

The only two local contested races went to the incumbent. In the Justice of the Peace contest, Walter Hollums totaled out with 383 votes against Ernest Smitherman's 135. Only precincts 1 and 4 voted.

The race for County Commissioner Precinct 2 was won by Bob Jarrett with 311 votes. Newcomer Charles Carthel took 208 votes.

Jarrett and Carthel tied at the Lone star box with 26 votes each. The Providence voters gave Jarrett 18 and Carthel 13. It was in the heavier populated West Lockney box that Jarrett stepped ahead with 239 votes to Carthel's 149.

Voting in the other uncontested places on the ballot was as follows: Choise Smith for County Judge, 876 votes; Mary McPherson for District Clerk, 883 votes; Glenna Orman as County Treasurer, 872 votes; Jack Lackey for Commissioner Precinct 4, 112 votes; R.H. Ford for Justice of Peace Precincts 2 and 3, 418 votes; Ben P. Ayres for County Democratic Chairman, 798 votes.

In the statewide races Floyd County Democrats gave the nod to Lloyd Bentsen, Senator; Mark White, Governor; Bill Hobby, Lt. Governor; Max Sherman, Attorney General; Bob Bullock, Comptroller; Warren G. Harding, Treasurer; Pete Snelson, Commissioner Land Office; Jim Hightower 526 votes to Reagan Brown's 490 in the race for Commissioner of Agriculture; Jim Nugent, Land Commissioner.

In the race for State Representative, Foster Whaley gathered 599 votes to Doyce Middlebrook's 379.

Republican Primary

Republicans marked Bill Clements as their choice for governor with 57 votes. Duke Embs took only 1 vote.

Jim Collins was their choice for U.S. Senate, and Woodrow Glasscock, Jr. the choice for Land Commissioner.

Five referendums were offered voters. They are as follows: pari-mutual horse racing, 15 in favor 43 against; jail repeat drunk drivers, 54 in favor 4 against; initiative and referendum, 37 in favor and 11 against; ban private handguns, 5 in favor and 52 against; abolish Sunday Blue Laws, 33 in favor and 24 against.

Film to show on abuse

BY DAVID SEAY

A film that reveals why so many parents are abusing their children, and shows effective new treatment and prevention programs will be shown at the First Baptist Church beginning at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Entitled "Raised in Anger", this touching and frightening, yet optimistic film, candidly explores the true character of child abuse and provides specific guidance for its control and prevention. The film was originally produced for public television and features television star Edward Asner as host and commentator.

Asner introduces several men and women who has been through the awful experience of abusing their own children. These parents explain how the increasing frustration, isolation, and general stresses of modern living became so unbearable that they found themselves losing control and taking out their guilt and anger on their children.

Each of the parents in the film makes it clear that the effects of even unintentional child abuse can have the most far-reaching impact. It has been found that child abuse is self-perpetuating, that it runs in families, that abused children are likely to become child abusers themselves.

Most people entertain the comforting delusion that child abuse is confined to certain social and economic classes, that its perpetrators are usually unbalanced, sadistic, unfeeling. But the fact is that the physical, verbal, and emotional abuse of children is a tragic problem of national proportions. Some one million children each year suffer damage at the hands of their parents, people from every sector of society—the rich and poor, the educated and the uneducated.

Regi Gross, child placement worker for the Texas Department of Human Resources, and the Floyd County Child Welfare Board has endorsed the showing of this film and encourage the public to attend.



DR. AL B. WAGNER, Texas A&M Extension Department, Auditor Bobbie Hamilton, Commissioner Sam Spence, gives Commissioners Court an evaluation of the Floyd County canneries. Left to right are Commissioner Bob Jarrett, County

Upgrade of canneries reasonable

County Commissioners heard a report by Texas A&M Extension Department food specialist, Dr. Al B. Wagner, concerning the Floyd County canneries at a special called meeting Friday morning.

Wagner had been contacted by County Judge Choise Smith and asked to evaluate the canneries and give a cost estimate for bringing the plants up to Health Department standards. Both state and federal health officials have indicated that unless the two canneries are brought up to specifications they will be subject to closing when the canning season begins.

"Our major objective is to see if we can keep the canneries operating," Wagner said in opening his report. He also specified that safe canning practices was another major objective.

Wagner told Commissioners that the cost of new equipment necessary to operate the canneries as commercial would be 50 or 60 thousand-dollars apiece and didn't "think you want to go to that expense."

If the canneries can be labeled as community canneries the necessary upgrading of the equipment would only cost about \$570 apiece for the cannery in Floydada and Lockney. Labor charges would be added to that figure.

Wagner said that to come under the "community" heading there could be no more selling of canned goods from the plants. It has been the practice of the cannery operators to process some food on the halves. The operators then sold the extra canned good.

He also discouraged letting any canned goods cross a state line, even if given to a relative.

In order to comply with the "community" designation, those using the canneries would "have to prepare their own vegetables, stay with them throughout the canning process and then take the cans home with them."

Wagner prepared a list of 17 recommendations to upgrade the canneries. He said that he had conferred with the State Health Inspector and that the inspector had indicated that if the county followed those suggested recommendations the canneries would probably pass inspection.

Most of Wagner's recommendations had to do with up-grading the equipment.

Use of the small retorts (pressure cookers) in each cannery would have to be eliminated for pressure processing. They could be used for the boiling water bath. This would leave only two large retorts in each cannery.

Commissioner Bob Jarrett said that the two retorts would not be enough to serve the needs of the Lockney Cannery, that they would need four. He said he thought he knew where some used large retorts could be obtained inexpensively.

Other necessary additions to the equipment were thermometers, proper venting valves, and gaskets on the retorts.

He said that a pH meter for determining acidity of products needs to be purchased.

The other recommendations concerned record keeping. This includes records of time and temperature during the processing, and proper labeling of all cans. Each person using the canneries would have to sign in with their name, address, product and number of cans as well as the processing information.

All supervisory personnel and inter-

ested persons would attend a one day training session. Wagner said that he would conduct the school. A tentative time was set up for the week of June 14.

Commissioners heard the report, asked questions and then decided to place the matter of equipment upgrade and other involved expenses on the agenda for the next regular court session on May 10.

"Canning is a very risky business," Wagner said, "there is just no two ways about it." He added that right now "we are not under alot of restrictions, but it is coming. When it does, it will mean new equipment." He said that he didn't look for it under the Reagan Administration, but some of the other administrations had been more severe on regulations.

Senior girls honored at citizenship program

Tuesday night, April 28, Mrs. Merle Mooney's home was the scene of the annual Business and Professional Women's Club meeting for the purpose of recognition of four senior girls for Citizenship Awards.

Elma Molina, Pat Torrez, Tammy Williams, and Melonie Foster were recognized by the club along with their mothers, Mrs. Petra Molina, Mrs. Virginia Torrez, Mrs. Mary Joyce Williams and Mrs. Ann Foster, respectively.

A salad meal of casseroles and salads was served to those in attendance. Citizenship awards have been bestowed on four senior girls by the organization since 1953. The girls' names are added to the Citizenship Award plaque each year. The plaque hangs in the Lockney High School.

June Bybee read a poem "The Time Will Come" from a book written by Helen Bertrand.

THE TIME WILL COME

Dear Charlotte,

If you ever wish that your children weren't under your feet all day long, and if you have ever longed for another name except "Mama" (and God knows that any Mother at sometime has had such thoughts), just know that time will take care of this, and your wish will come true.

Then the bedrooms will be neat and clean; there won't be any bumps in the linens — they will be straight, smooth, and empty; there will be potato chips in

the pantry, unopened Cokes in the ice box, an abundance of vanilla ice cream, and black bananas in the fruit bowl. You won't have to get up at four a.m. to pull a cover, give assurance after a nightmare, touch a feverish forehead, hunt the thermometer, or spill purple cough syrup on the blanket. You can sleep all night and not listen. And if you do listen, you will hear nothing but silence.

You can look at the pennants on the wall, the football ribbons on the bulletin board, the kindergarten diplomas, the junior high report cards, the program for a high school graduation — and you can listen to the silent tape player, the voiceless radio, and the telephone that doesn't ring. You won't even have to burn the back porch light — no one is coming in. You won't have to bake an apple pie or pick up shoes in the hall or find a lost Barbie doll under the couch or put the lid on a jar of grape jelly or fry hamburgers at nine p.m.

You can have your beautiful privacy — you can read the paper; you can drink your coffee; you can find your toothbrush and your comb; you won't need a baby sitter; you won't need anything — EXCEPT THEM — they are out from under your feet — and you are at last Free and lonely.

The four girls took turns in telling about one another's accomplishments, activities, and plans for the immediate future. They were presented with charms with "Citizenship 'Girls-'82" inscribed on them.

Continued On Page 3



LOCKNEY SENIORS received their caps and gowns Tuesday. Some 48 will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held in the First Baptist Church Monday night, May 24. Admission to the auditorium will be by ticket only; the balcony will be open to the public. Baccalaureate services will also be held at the Baptist Church Sunday night, May 23. The public is cordially invited.



CITIZENSHIP AWARDS—Pat Torrez, Melonie Foster, Elma Molina, and Tammy Williams proudly show the Citizenship plaque that will hang in LHS bearing their names for the year 1982. The girls were recognized by the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night.

Whatever happens on this road is the responsibility of this deputy

Floyd County has approximately 1000 miles of road.

That's more miles than Texas is across, even at its widest point. In fact, if Floyd County roads were laid end to end you could travel across five or six states in any direction before those 1000 miles were used up.

The duty of patrolling this area falls on the shoulders of four men. The Floyd County Sheriff's Department. Anything of a critical nature that happens along those roads is the responsibility of those four men.

They can be called out for everything from a wreck, a burglary, a road block, or loose cattle. And if they do run into a dangerous situation, they can be as much as 30 miles from a back-up.

According to the recent census there are 4000 people living rural Floyd County. That's as much as the population of Floydada. It is 40% of the population of the county.

It is up to these same four men to serve the law enforcement needs of those people.

The dispatch headquarters at the Sheriff's office is the communication center of Floyd County. It is through this radio system that severe storm warnings are given, driver license checks are made, and alerts of criminal activity in the area are broadcast.

Floyd County Sheriff is Fred Cardinal. The two Deputies in Floydada are Don Pennington and Raymond Hamilton. The Lockney Deputy is Olan Potteet.

These men begin their day at 7:30 every morning, seven days a week. 16 hours later, if they are lucky, their day ends. But they are on call 24 hours. They have one weekend a month off, again if they are lucky. They have no holidays. In fact, the holidays are often their busiest time.

Most authorities agree that the poor economic times and jobless rate has led to increased crime. That is certainly true in Floyd County.

In 1980 there were 341 arrests, of these 36 were juveniles. In 1981 there were 512 arrests, of these 41 were juveniles. The first four months of 1982 there were 135 arrests. That is five more than at the same time in 1981.

The duties of the Sheriff's department go beyond criminal investigation and arrests. They serve civil process

papers such as warrants, citations and subpoenas. The first four months of this year 186 papers were served. That is almost double what it has been in the past.

They work traffic and assist the Texas Department of Public Safety. They also assist the fire departments with traffic control.

When District Court is in session they serve as bailiffs. They transport prisoners.

Another duty is checking road conditions. In case of severe weather, each man goes to his assigned area and serves as a tornado watch. If the storm is concentrated in one area they diversify in that area.

Maintaining the county jail is a major part of their responsibilities. Jail standards are set by the Texas Commission and are strictly enforced. The jail is inspected yearly. Ours is one of 84 jails out of the 254 county jails in Texas that is currently certified by the jail commission.

Each member of the department must have 36 hours of schooling for a basic certification. After the schooling they must function as a full time county jailer for one year.

The Sheriff, the deputies, and the dispatchers are all qualified jailers. At this time Billy Fulton is training with the department. He began his part time work in March and will be on duty for nine months.

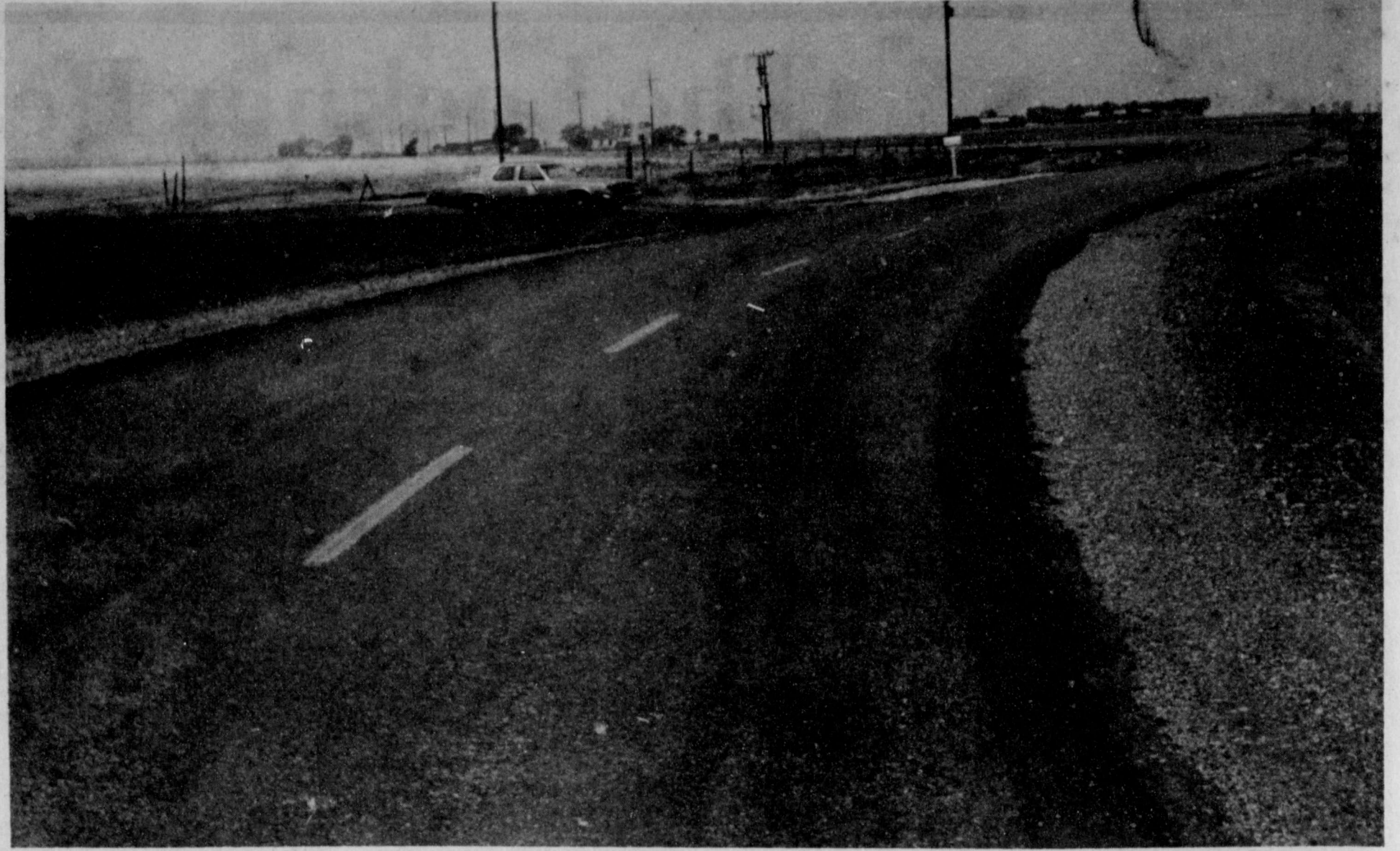
Fulton intends to join the DPS and will use this training period in place of college.

Fulton is on duty at least 30 hours a week. For this he is being paid \$40 a month. That is the minimum salary to be considered a deputy.

There are four dispatchers who keep the radio on the air 24 hours a day. The dispatchers work 8 hour shifts except for weekends when there are two 12 hour shifts.

The two who work the long Saturday shifts are Eunice Lewis and Louise Newton. The other dispatchers are Sandra Rainey and Leroy Martinez. All are certified jailers.

The communication operators are in charge of the teletype and work the radio on all frequencies. They run driver license checks and send messages in and out of state. The teletype reaches 49



states (Hawaii is the exception) and 47 foreign countries.

The dispatchers help book prisoners, handle all records, and take bonds. They help with the visitation process and pull regular jail checks.

The women dispatchers do the searching of the female prisoners, and check the female prisoner floor.

The department has six reserve officers. These men have attended school and have been certified. They are; Rickie Pernell, Lance Poole, Welton Emert, Larry Guthrie, Bill Dawson

and James Hale.

The officers must continually attend schools to keep abreast of new laws and methods. Sheriff Cardinal and Hamilton recently attended a seminar on the new alcohol laws.

Alcohol use has become a real problem in this community, especially with the teenagers, according to one department source. "The teenagers are quite open with it," they said.

Drunk drivers are also a growing menace on the roads.

Keeping up with the illegal sale of

alcoholic beverages takes up a large part of the department's time. "Busts" and confiscation of liquor are common practices.

Citizen awareness of crime in Floyd County has been a major project of the Sheriff's Department and other law enforcement agencies. Working through the county newspapers, the campaign of crime prevention is beginning to work. The criminal element, that regards rural residents and small towns as easy prey, is beginning to back away from Floyd County.

However, citizens must not relax their vigilance. They must be the eyes of the Sheriff's Department. Even though the deputies patrol their area every day, covering that 1000 miles of roads is an awesome task.

They spend much of their time away from their families, the duties they carry out faithfully, which at times threaten their personal safety, rank them among the most self-sacrificing in our communities.

It would do well for all of us to let them know that they are appreciated.

"Friends" to sell books on Old Settlers Day

Would you happen to be a lover of old books; just looking for a bargain; wanting to stock up on some interesting reading for the summer?

If so, you are invited to participate in the Friends of the Library 5th Annual Book Sale to be held on Old Settlers Day, May 22. It will be located in the building next to the Hesperian from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Friends of the Library would appreciate donations of all kinds of books to add to their sale. You can even bring back the stack you bought last year so that you have room for some new exciting purchases.

Most books sell from 25-50 cents. Books are to be left at the Hesperian or you may contact Sally Galloway, Cheryl Kirk or Olin Watson.

Easter competes in Lubbock National

The South Plains College livestock judging team will join more than 200 contestants and 50 teams from throughout the nation for the annual National Association of College Teachers in Agriculture (NATA) judging competition, hosted this year by Texas Tech University.

SPC team members are Tim Addison of Plains; Benton Easter of Floydada; Lance Dunn of Post; Mark Thomas of Wolforth; and David Lust of Lazbuddie.

The SPC team will enter the Live Animal Evaluation Competition Friday, April 30, according to SPC team

sponsor Jim Jenkins, assistant professor of agriculture. "They'll do both an estimation and math analysis of carcass characteristics, such as back fat, loin eye, quality-grading, yield grading of cattle, sheep and swine," he said. "In addition, they will also be estimating dressing per cent and computing factors into the current market price."

On Saturday, May 1, the team will enter the regular livestock judging contest, judging 12 classes of cattle, sheep, swine and horses. They'll also have to appear before the official judges and give eight sets of oral reasons for their placements, noted Jenkins.

La Panderia Mexicana

Opening Friday, May 7th

FREE Coffee & Doughnuts

HOURS: Sunday - Saturday
6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SPECIAL Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs and Menudo

Flour & Corn Tortillas EVERYDAY!
Masa for tamales available.

Located next to Reecer's Cleaners
Silvester Garcia, owner



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

JACK HIGHTOWER
13th District, Texas

Dear Friends,

It has been my honor to serve as your Congressman for almost eight years now. Before that, I served for twelve years in the Texas House and Senate. I am grateful for your continued support and for the faith you've shown in re-electing me as your advocate in Washington.

This year, I again need your help to continue our effort to provide you competent, personalized representation. With your help, I want to continue the fight to cut runaway government spending, balance the budget, rebuild our national defense and restore the economy to health. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I am in a unique position to translate your concerns into action.

I've traveled continually throughout our huge district and know many of you and your families on a first-name basis. I've answered thousands of your letters, visited you at home and at work, and spoken to your organizations. I've fought hard to find solutions for your problems. And I've spoken for you in the halls of Congress and throughout the large, impersonal federal bureaucracy.

We've accomplished a great deal together. There is still much to be done. We must reduce the federal deficit and balance the budget to lower interest rates and provide a stable, productive economy. We must strengthen the pillars that support the basic economy of the 13th Congressional District: agriculture, energy and small business. That means we must restore the profitability to farming and ranching and we must lower the record interest federal tax bite for the petroleum industry. We must strengthen our defense so that no hostile nation can threaten the precious freedom we've won at so great a cost. And we must continue the fight to make government the servant, not the master, of our people.

The key issues in the November election are these:

1. Who has the personal experience, the knowledge of the district, and the legislative ability to fight and win your battles in Congress?
2. Who has the kind of respect and influence with the leaders of both parties in Washington and Austin that ensures your voice is heard?
3. Who has a proven record of legislative and personal accomplishment that will benefit the people of the 13th District of Texas?

We face difficult times, both as individuals and as a Nation. We do not expect to find any easy answers to the problems of our economy, or to the troubling domestic and foreign issues we face.

But I believe our greatest days are yet to come. America represents must continue—will continue—and I am dedicated to representing the people of the 13th District in every forum and at every opportunity in order to perpetuate that dream. My pledge to you is simple: Honest, tireless service. Competence. An Open Door. Solid, responsible, respected representation.

As we open our campaign, I know that I will be talking to many of you in the coming days. I will also be listening.

I ask for your continued faith, support and vote in the November election.

Sincerely,
Jack Hightower
Jack Hightower
(Not printed at government expense)

Yes! I want to keep a good Congressman like Jack Hightower on the job—

I am enclosing a contribution to help get your campaign started:
 100 75 50 35 25 10 5 other
 I want to help organize my county for you.
 I will contact others on your behalf.
 You can use my name on an endorsement list.
 I am not able to make a contribution now but count me as a supporter; I will do whatever I can to help.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ COUNTY _____ PHONE/Business _____
 Home _____

Clip and mail to Hightower for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384

Paid for by the Hightower for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384

Lockneyites compete in State Bible Drill

Texas Children's Bible Drill State Final Competition was held April 23-24 at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Those participating from Lockney First Baptist were Carrie Parrish, Cindy Cook, and Jessica Marks.

The purpose of the Children's Bible Drill is to help children in grades 4, 5 and 6 increase in knowledge of the Bible, develop skill in effectively handling the Bible and begin developing memory skills.

Participants making no mistakes on the State level receive the Bible with which they drill and a certificate with a special seal printed "Perfect."

Other seals are printed "Superior," "Excellent," and "Good."

Carrie Parrish received an "Excellent" seal, Cindy Cook and Jessica Marks both received seals marked

"Good."

These girls qualified at local church and associational competition before advancing to the State competition. Also participating at local church competition was Greg Sparkman.

Chamber meets at Strickland's

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting May 3, 1982 at Strickland Restaurant in Lockney.

The chamber will help the city with it's clean up when it is scheduled during the month of May.

The Old Fashion Saturday night was discussed and some new ideas and plans were discussed.



BIBLE DRILL STATE WINNERS are [l-r] Carrie Parrish, Cindy Cook, and Jessica Marks.

Citizenship program...

Continued From Page 1

Gladys Ragle, club president, gave an appreciation speech.

Elma has been in band 4 years, she has been in FTA, FHA, NHA, HECE, and the Student Council. She served as cheerleader this year and was also a LHS nominee.

She has participated in basketball, cross country and track. She was voted Most Studious all four years of high school. She was Pride Queen her junior year, and went to Girls' State. Elma plans to leave immediately after school for Germany where she will join her sister who works there.

Pat has been in basketball, track and band for four years. She also participated in cross country her first three years. She became cheerleader her sophomore year, eventually becoming head this year. She has been a student council representative, a member of NHS, and a LHS nominee. She received the Fighting Heart Award and was voted Most Athletic this year. Her plans include attending a business school and marriage in November.

Tammy has been in band all four years, serving as flag carrier. She was voted Most Attractive and Class Beauty

her freshman and sophomore years, and she was a Homecoming Queen nominee her junior year. She has been in FTA, the student council, and basketball. She was class secretary and Grease Queen her sophomore year and a cheerleader as a junior. She was also Miss LHS. Tammy intends to attend San Angelo State this fall.

Melonie has been active in 4-H for nine years, serving in several capacities. She has been 4-H Gold Star Girl, 4-H Sweetheart, and Floyd County Stock Show Queen. She won class favorite every year. She has been in FHA and band three out of four years. She was voted Most Dependable her last two years. She has also participated in basketball and FTS. She was a class

100th member signs up

April was another great month for Lockney Health-Fitness and Felicia Applewhite. Felicia signed up on April 12, 1982 to become the Lockney Health-Fitness 100th member. She will receive three months of exercise courtesy of Health-Fitness. Her husband, G.C., joined at the same time and is exercising as member 101. Mrs. Applewhite is originally from Briscoe County but became a resident of Lockney and Floyd County at an early age. She is from a large family of 11 and is 78 years young. Felicia married in 1923 and has enjoyed life with her husband ever since.

Mrs. Applewhite taught school for 37 years in Floyd County. As any proud Texan did, she rode her horse in to work. She also planned and executed a program for the Warm Springs Foundation attended by Roosevelt. The compliments he expressed to Felicia were "you were grand and wonderful." Mrs. Applewhite has spoken at various civic organizations. She enjoys reviewing books and teaching Sunday School.

Felicia is very excited about H-F, the people who work there, and the challenges involved. She claims that "I

am too old for any of it but don't know how to stop." The H-F staff congratulates Felicia on her active life and wishes her continued success.

PAC meeting slated Monday

The PAC (Parent Advisory Council) of the Lockney school will be having a dinner meeting on Monday, May 10, at the Lockney Elementary Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of children in Title I reading, compository math, bilingual or migrant programs are invited to attend.

A program will be presented by the Title I Reading personnel, from all three buildings. Theme of the program will be "Reading is an adventure in any language."

A set of student encyclopedias will be given as door prize to the lucky winner.

Se llevara acabo una junta y cena del Concilio Consejero de Padres, el dia lunes, Mayo 10, en la cafeteria de la escuela elemental a las 7:30 p.m.

Los padres con ninos en los programas Titulo I lecturo, matematica compositoria, bilingue, y migrante estan cordialmente invitados.

Un programa titulado "Leer es una aventura en cualquier lengua," sera presentado por el personal de Titulo I Lectura, representando la escuela elemental, y.

Tendremos un premio que consiste en un juego de enciclopedias. Se le regalara a la persona afortunada.

Child Abuse Film

A film on child abuse titled "Raised in Anger" will be shown at the First Baptist Church in Lockney Sunday, May 9th at 6 p.m.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet

The Jr. and Sr. Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Elementary Cafeteria. Who's Who and Best All Around will be selected. The juniors will select their favorites.

The banquet will be followed by a dance.

officer the last three years. Her plans include starting to summer school June 1 at Texas Tech University. Her major will be Family Relations.

This Week

4-H Meeting

The Floyd County 4-H Parents and Leaders Association will be meeting on Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the County Extension Office in Floydada. All 4-H parents and leaders are urged to attend this meeting which will be devoted almost entirely to discussing new fund-raising ideas and planning the 1982 4-H interstate exchange trip to Miller county, Missouri which is scheduled for this summer. This is a very important meeting for parents and leaders, so it is hoped to see a good turnout from all across the county.

Oops!

Last week's story on the All-Sports Banquet stated that the teachers selected the Queen contestants. That was in error. The students voted on the contestants.

Camera Club

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.

Arts & Crafts

An Arts and Crafts Festival Show will be held this year during Old Settlers Saturday, May 22. Those interested in entering should call 983-2900 or the Chamber office at 983-3434. Area artists are invited to participate.

Sewing Class

4-H sewing classes will begin today at 4:00 in the Jr. High School. Class will hold until 5 p.m. today only. There will be four sessions. Anyone interested between the ages of 9-13 is welcome.

Slaves Working

The freshman class is still willing to be your slave through Saturday. If you have odd jobs around the house, contact Brent Hallmark (652-2158) or Monty Teeter (652-3158).

Band Banquet

The Band Banquet will be held Saturday, May 15. The public is cordially invited to attend. Bob Nash, of Channel 28 of Lubbock, will be guest speaker. Tickets will be \$3.50. Larry Williams, band director, urges all who plan to attend to contact him or the high school by Friday for a head count.

Softball Meeting

A meeting for all those interested in Women's Softball will be held tonight at 7:30 in the gym. Anyone interested in knowing how the teams are selected, what entry fees will be, or about the eligibility of players are urged to be there with pen and paper. Anyone interested in coaching is invited also. Entry fees must be paid before eligible to vote.

All are urged to attend and bring up any questions that might pertain to the subject.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

(USPS 317-220)

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DALE POWELL, D'LEE MARBLE

Marble, Powell reveal June wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marble of South Plains announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, D'Lee to Dale Powell of Floydada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powell of Crosbyton.

D'Lee will graduate in the 82 senior

class of Floydada High School. Dale is a graduate of the 1977 class at Crosbyton High School.

They will be married June 18 in the First Baptist Church of Floydada. They plan to live in Floydada in which they are both employed.

Johnson hosts El Progreso Study Club

"No person can be a great leader unless he takes genuine joy in the successes of those under him" by W.A. Nance introduced the program on presidents for El Progreso Study Club, April 28, 1982 in the home of Cornelia Johnson. The roll call was answered by telling of an unusual event in the life of a president. Wanda Roger's name was presented for membership and was accepted.

La Verna Sams introduced Faye Holmes who gave a very interesting program on the presidents of the United States. She gave a thumbnail sketch of

each one and his accomplishments. Many different ideas and thoughts were presented about the personal lives of the presidents and their families.

Those present for the informative program were Katherine Ball, Kathleen Thornton, Faye Holmes, Faye Ferguson, Bobbye Kellison, Josie Taylor, Dimon Schacht, Arla Copeland, La Verne Sams, Hazel Johnson, Linnie Abbott, Dorothy Smith, Jeanette Marr and hostess Cornelia Johnson.

The next meeting will be a luncheon in the home of Alice Mitchell, May 8, 1982.

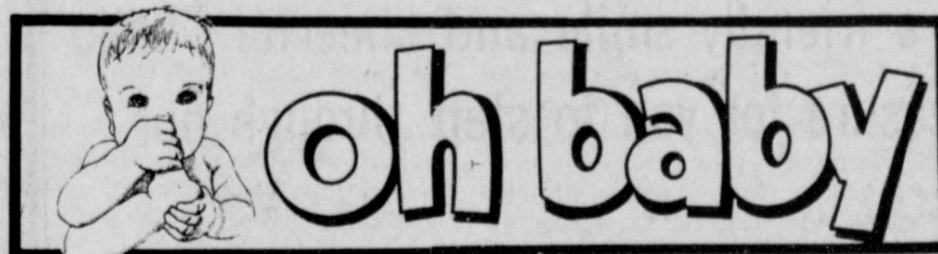
Schuster to visit District 9's Rebekah Lodge

Edna Schuster, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will be making a visit to the Rebekah Lodge of District 9, May 11, 1982, at 7:00 p.m.

The District Meeting will be held at the Lockney Rebekah Hall. Arrangements are being made by District Deputy President, Ethelyn Vernon with assistance of Lodge Deputies in the District. Other lodges and deputies are

Floydada #77, Dorothy Reeves; Aberrath #170, Eva Benn; Plainview #309, Ina Longfeldt and Lockney #259, Minnie Wright.

Edna Schuster is from Amarillo. She has been traveling the state of Texas since her installation in March. The theme for her program this year has been, "Creating For Tomorrow."



SCHEELE

David and Jane Scheele of Texarkana announce the arrival of their firstborn child, Erin Marie.

Erin was born Monday at 11:04 p.m. in a Texarkana hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs. and is 20 1/2 inches long. David is a veterinarian in Texarkana.

kana.

Grandparents are Doris and Melvin Thacker of Lockney, and Albert and Otero Scheele of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. S.D. Hunter of Floydada, Mrs. Hattie Scheele of Providence, and Ralph and Hettie Brown of Edmonson.

Don't Forget your Mother on May 9th

Plants, Bouquets, Corsages, and Gifts Galore

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Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

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Jarboe, Powell to wed August 7th at Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jarboe, of Friona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine Jarboe, to Chris Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of Elkhart, Kansas.

Miss Jarboe is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mable Laminack and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe of Floydada.

The couple will exchange vows Aug-

ust 7, 1982, in the Sixth Street Church of Christ, in Friona.

Miss Jarboe graduated from West Texas State University and is presently teaching in the Amarillo Public Schools.

Powell is employed by the First National Bank of Amarillo and is currently Assistant Manager of the Check Processing Department.

Hambright performs at senior piano recital

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright presented their daughter, Treva in her senior piano recital Sunday, May 2 in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church.

Registering guests was Alissa Hambright. Susan Hendrix handed out programs.

Treva presented the following musical selections; "Symphony No. 5 in C minor," "Tenderly," "I Believe in a Hill called Mt. Calvary," and Chopins, "Polonaise opus 40, no. 1."

Her recital completed the requirements and standards set by her instructor, Mrs. Dell Gray.

A reception was held in the Wall Street Parlor.

Silver and crystal appointments complimented the lace covered table. Also accenting the table was a silk flower arrangement and a cake in the shape of a baby grand piano. White chocolate cake, mints, nuts, banana punch and coffee was served to approximately fifty guests.

Members of the houseparty were Treva's aunts, Mmes. Y.E. McAdams, Lubbock, Odell Breed, Bill Hambright, and Bob Hambright, all of Floydada.

Homebuilders Extension meet in Williams' home

Homebuilders Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Blanch Williams on April 27. Mrs. Lela Mae Burns opened the meeting and hostess read the devotional from Matthew 18:6

Roll call was answered with "the handiest tool in my house," by six members and the agent. Scissors, pliers, rubber jar openers, electric hand mixers and spatulas, were mentioned as handy tools.

Marilyn Tate gave an interesting and helpful program on "Pressing Points." She said pressing is lifting the iron and putting it down, ironing is pushing the

iron. Pressing is very important, when sewing, to give your garment a professional look. Several different ironing boards were shown and materials on how to press them.

At the business meeting, members were selected for program training meetings, officers for next year and nominees to council for the fall state meeting. Plans for the county wide meeting in June were also discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gladys Widener, Barbara Willis, Muri Mayfield, Ruth Trapp, Lela Mae Burns, and Marilyn Tate.


Treva Hambright honoree of luncheon in Lubbock

A family luncheon was hosted in honor of Treva Hambright in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Y.E. McAdams, Jr. of Lubbock. Attending were Mrs. J.O. Warren,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright, Craig Hambright, Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hambright, Klondike, and Tom McGuire, Smyer.



JEANINE JARBOE, CHRIS POWELL




BRIDAL SELECTIONS

Susan and Layne Kirk
Adeana Morris
bride elect of Gale Campbell
Stephanie Schriener
bride elect of Paul Nash
Atha Blake
bride elect of Sheldon Sue

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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
Atha Blake bride-elect of Sheldon Sue

.....
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Jewelry Cleaned FREE!

HALE'S SPECIALS

In Time For

Mother's Day MAY 9

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Jackets, Blouses, Skirts & Slacks
in Co-Ordinating Colors of
Black, Red & White -
Sizes 6-20
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"Coqui" Casual Sportswear for Summer Fun
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All The Newest Styles
Sizes 5-13
1/4 OFF

REMEMBER! HALE'S has a World of
Gifts for Mother - pretty and
feminine Gowns-Pajamas-Robes;
Daniel Green House Shoes;
Blouses for dress or play;
Gifts for Bedroom or Bath,
and many more
Goodies for Mom!

it's all at

Hale's Dep't. Store

Today's Lifestyles

by Marilyn Tate

County Extension Agent



RECALL ON CANNED SALMON

The FDA has announced a recall on canned salmon. The recalled salmon has been identified as a botulism containing product. The following canned salmon is the recall product. Salmon in 7 1/4 ounce cans. There are no specific brands because the salmon was canned under many labels. The following TWO LINE CODE identifies the contaminated product.

TOP LINE OF CODE: Something, K13, something (This means that K13 holds the middle spaces of a 5 space code.)

There are 4 numbers or letters in the bottom line of the code but they do not identify the contaminated batch. A can of salmon with this code should be returned to place of purchased.

DIET PILLS SALES SOAR

Over the last few years diet pills have been selling in record amounts, soaring into a \$200 million dollar industry in 1980, up 100% over 1979. This upward surge in sales is not due to a change in the make-up of these popular over-the-counter (OTC) drugs, but rather to an evaluation of the products by an advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration.

The advisory panel, a group of non-Government experts, studied the major ingredients of OTC weight control products and found most to be unsafe or ineffective. Two however, escaped the ax-benzocaine and phenylpropranolamine (PPA). Benzocaine is a local anesthetic that dulls nerve endings in the mouth. In doing so, the panel reasons, benzocaine will also decrease a person's sensitivity to the taste of food. End results: eat less... lose weight. PPA is a nasal decongestant commonly found in many cold and hay fever remedies. Its use as an appetite suppressant was also judged safe and effective by the panel.

The Catch-22 in this situation is that the advisory panel's findings have not as yet been evaluated nor endorsed by

the FDA itself. Despite this major drawback, diet pill marketers are enjoying newborn publicity about the effectiveness of their products with claims such as: "the diet aid proven safe and effective in U.S. Government tests."

Following the panel's approval of PPA, advertising for PPA-containing products soared and new diet aids were marketed. In other words, we have the panel to thank for the Extra Strength Dexatrim, Control, Dyna Slim and Dietac pills that are now stocking our drugstore shelves.

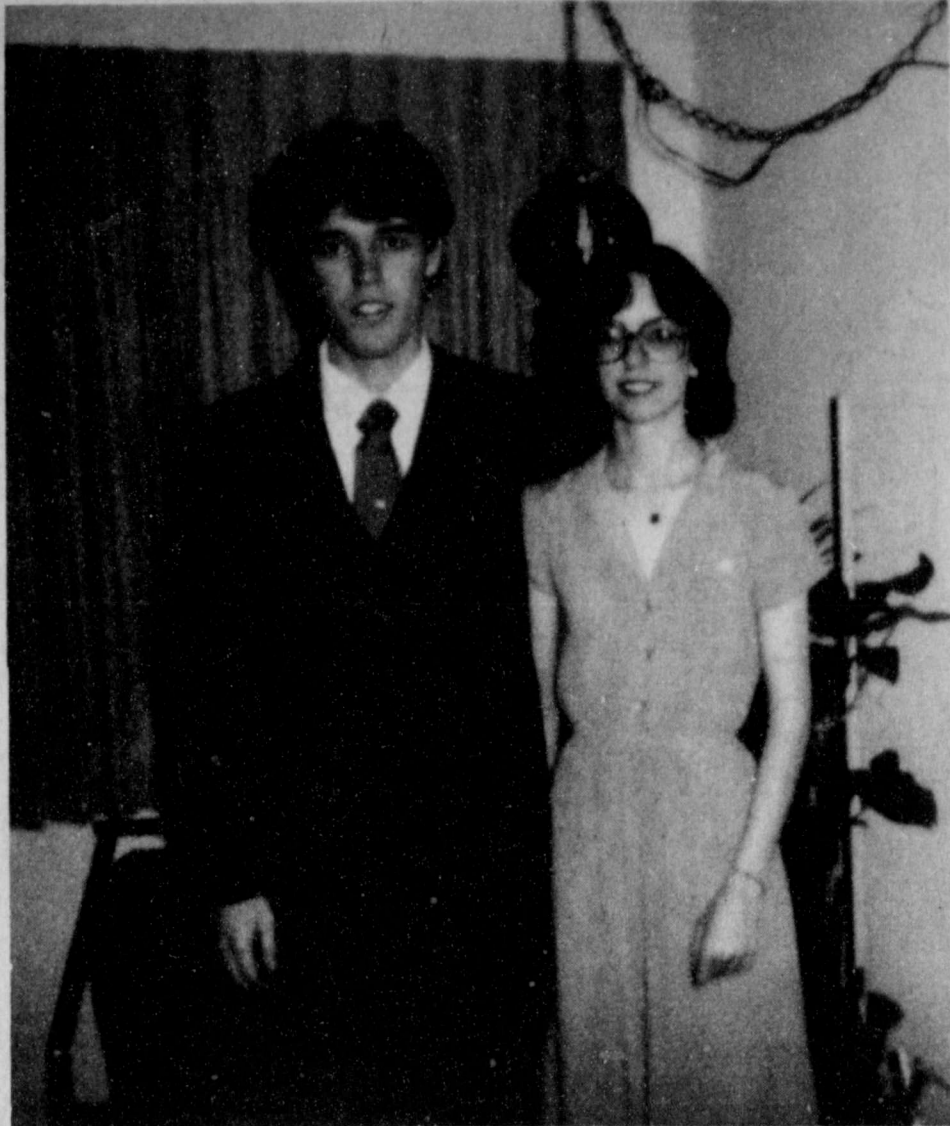
The basis of most of these products is the same: PPA + caffeine (in varying amounts depending on the brand). The panel approved the addition of caffeine with PPA "to relieve the fatigue some dieters experience." This theory remains unproven.

Unfortunately the proof of PPA's value to dieters is yet unfound. There is only suggestive evidence of weight loss over short periods of time. Furthermore, recent studies have shown that patients receiving appetite suppressants experienced a rebound weight gain faster after treatment than dieters practicing only behavior modification.

In view of current knowledge about the effectiveness of PPA, there is little reason to promote it as a means of treating obesity. PPA apparently does suppress appetite for short periods in some individuals, but the results, as best, are unconvincing. Furthermore, chronic use of the drug may adversely affect blood pressure lending additional evidence to the case against its use as a diet aid.

Source: Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University.

Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.



CRAIG COALEY, ELAINE WOOD

Wood, Cooley to exchange wedding vows May 28th

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Wood and Ms. Jody Cooley, all of Lubbock, announce the engagement of their children, Elaine and Craig.

The exchanging of vows will be May 28, 1982 in the chapel of the Monterey Church of Christ, Lubbock.

Craig is the grandson of Elsie Pate,

Lockney, and Rosalie Cooley, Plainview. He is also the son of Wyman Cooley of Lubbock.

Craig is employed at W.D. Wilkins and Elaine at Methodist Hospital.

They will be attending Texas Tech. Craig also attended LCC.

Il Penseroso Club elects new officers

Il Penseroso Junior Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Mike Mathis in the Providence community. The group elected 1982-83 officers.

New officers are: Mrs. Gary Mangold, president; Mrs. Martin Stoerner, vice president; Mrs. Bernie Ford, secretary; Mrs. Dan Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Burson, reporter; and yearbook, Mrs. Larry Cunyus, Mrs. Danny Lambert, Mrs. David Workman, and Mrs. Danny Durham.

Charlotte Almon, director of Christian Manor Apartments in Plainview gave the program. She showed a film and presented a program on nutrition.

Mrs. Bill Bigham and Mrs. Mike were co-hostesses for the meeting.

Committees were selected in a business session conducted by Mrs. Ronnie Aston and Mrs. Mangold, present and newly-elected president, respectively. The selection was made for the Floyd County Fair projects in September.

A new club member, Mrs. Tim McCain, was also in attendance.

1st Assembly of God to hold gospel singing

First Assembly of God, 701 W. Missouri, Floydada, invites Floydada and surrounding communities to a special gospel singing May 9, 6 p.m., states Pastor Jim Guess.

Faith and the Gospel Heirs, present a ministry of gospel music and testimonies that have reached out to many causing many decisions to take place for

Jesus Christ.

Faith and the Gospel Heirs, are classified as an independent singing group and states "we are in a ministry of gospel music, we come as a singing group not a denomination, thusly we present Jesus in song and testimony and shape the love we have for Him."

Senior Citizen News

BY MARY PEARL COWARD

The Senior Citizens were honored and very pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Don Carmichael, of England, parents of Mrs. Judy Cranford of Floydada and Clyde Smith of Utah, visit and have lunch with us Thursday, April 29.

We only had 21 of our hometown sen-

iors with us that day. We hope to have more come to help us celebrate the good rain which fell Friday.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Bertha Toney who had been one of our cooks for a period of time. We extend our sympathy to her family.

Red Roses
Thrill Mother with a pretty Vase Arrangement or an elegant box of long Stem Roses!

Red Roses Are Always a Mother's Favorite Flower and They Speak of Love on this Special Day!

MOTHER'S DAY CORSAGES!
Wear a Flower on Mothers Day - Wear a Red Flower if Your Mother is Living - Wear a White Flower if only in Her Memory!

MAKE MOTHER'S DAY COMPLETE WITH LOVELY

FLOWERS

MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS!
Select her a long lasting blooming plant from a greenhouse full of pretty blooms. Plants may be later planted outside for more beauty this fall!

Mums-Azaleas-Baskets
GERANIUMS & DESH GARDENS

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our phones are never off the books
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Floydada

Lockney Care Center Capers

BY VICKIE HUTTON

Well, we finally got that much needed rain. Seeing the rain fall was sure a welcomed sight. We traveled to the Providence Community Monday on our bus trip. It was so nice to see the freshly plowed fields.

Our lucky bingo winners this week were Myrtle Payne and Mary McCracken. Friday, Delinda was unable to call because of a sore throat. We hope she is better! Bingo just wasn't the same without her.

Mary McCracken held our current events class this week. Among the topics she talked about were the gaseous clouds a volcano produces and a spelling bee some teachers in Colorado held that had misspelled words in the Spelling Bee book. The residents love our current events classes. It gives them a chance to interact with the other residents.

Our film of the week was "Georgia O'Keeffe - A Celebration." It told of all the art work she has done and about her life experience.

Mrs. Lura Brashears left us this

week. She moved to Brownfield to be closer to her younger son, Tommy. She will be missed. She was a special member of our family and we loved her very much.

We are really looking forward to National Nursing Home Week, May 9 through May 15. We have many exciting activities planned and we hope everyone will come and join in on our celebration.

Until next time.

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LADIES BLOUSES THIS WEEK ONLY
Reduced 20%

Asst. Styles Sizes 4-20
Asst. Pastel & Dark Tones
LADIES PANTS THIS WEEK ONLY
Reduced 20%

One Group of Ladies
Asst. Colors & Styles
JUNIOR PANTS
Blue Ladies Denim Jeans
in Junior & Misses Sizes 20% off

One Large Rack of Junior
TOPS & BLOUSES 20% off

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REMEMBER
HER ALWAYS

May 9th

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9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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COMPARE THESE ODDS TO ANY OTHER PROGRAM AND YOU WILL SEE THE DEIFFERENCE!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1982

Cash Awards	Total Number of Awards	Odds of Winning
\$1,000.00	4	1 in 11,500
\$100.00	15	1 in 3,066
\$50.00	15	1 in 3,066
\$10.00	150	1 in 306
\$5.00	300	1 in 153
\$1.00	45,516	1 in 1

GUARANTEED



EVERY CARD WORTH A MINIMUM OF \$1.00 IN CASH WHEN PROPERLY PUNCHED

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Values in this adv effective through Wednesday, May 12, 1982

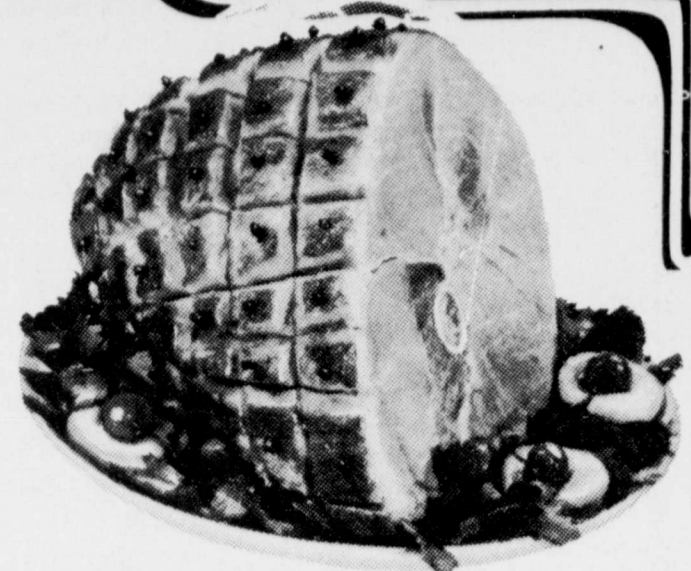
USDA Beef

CHUCK ROAST
\$1.89 lb

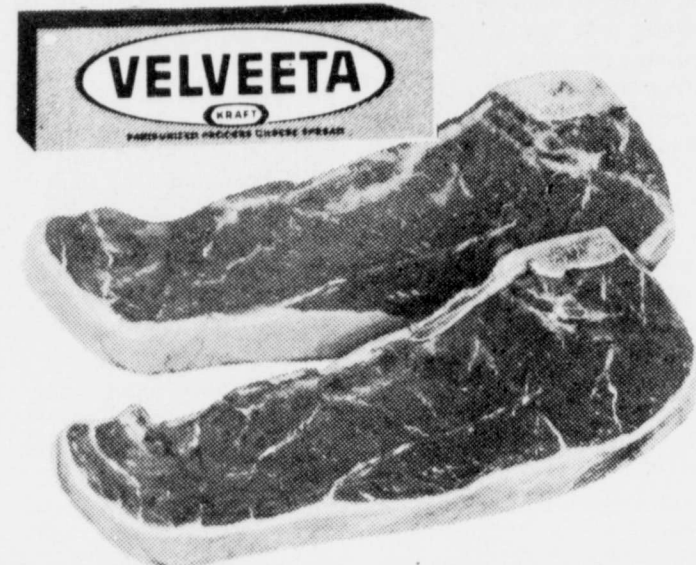


Farmland Boneless Half

HAMS
\$1.89 lb



2 lb Kraft Velveeta **\$3.79**
CHEESE
 2 oz. Land O'Frost Wafer Thin **2/89¢**
LUNCH MEAT
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PATTIES
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STEAK



1 1/2 Lb. Soft n Lite
Bread FREE
 with purchase of
 2 Loaves
 at Regular Price

Quart Bell
Buttermilk FREE
 with purchase of
 1/2 Gallon Bell
 Buttermilk
 at Regular Price



2 Liter
Coca Cola FREE
 with purchase of
 6-32 oz. Coca Cola
 at Regular Price



6 Pack
Popsicles FREE
 with purchase of
 1/2 Gallon Bell Ice Cream
 at Regular Price

33 oz. Downy Fabric
SOFTNER 69¢
 with one Filled S&H Special Saver Book
 \$1.29 without book

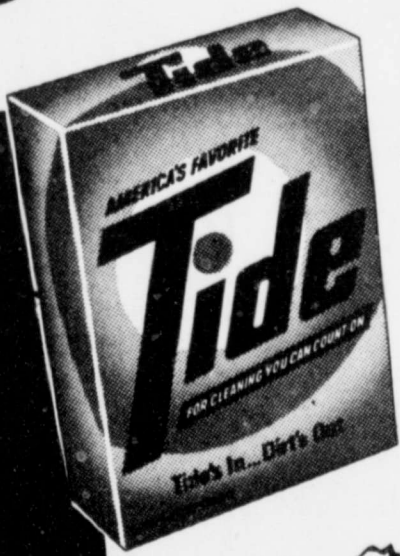
12 oz. Nabisco
NILLA WAFERS 29¢
 with one filled S&H Special Saver Book
 89¢ without book

1 lb Nabisco
CRACKERS 19¢
 with one filled S&H Special Saver Book
 79¢ without book

Grade 'A' Large
EGGS 29¢ dozen
 with one filled S&H Special Saver Book
 89¢ dozen without book



20 oz. Regular Size
Tide FREE
 with purchase of
 49 oz. Giant Tide
 at Regular Price



1 1/2 Size Fritos **79¢**
CORN CHIPS
 10 oz. Chunky Sirloin Burger, Beef or Chicken **2/99¢**
CAMPBELLS SOUP
 32 oz. Dish Liquid **\$1.29**
JOY
 10 Quart Cannister **\$2.69**
KOOL-AID



Fresh Produce

California Large Head
LETTUCE 59¢ head
 Golden Ripe **BANANAS 3/99¢** lbs
 Fresh Green **ONIONS 5/\$1.00** bunches
 1 lb Cello Bag **CARROTS 4/\$1.00**
 Collard, Mustard or Turnip
GREENS 3/\$1.00 bunches



12 Count
Pop-Ice Bar FREE
 with purchase of
 24 Count Fla-Vor-Ice Bars
 at Regular Price

Methodist Church to hold Missionary Conference

The annual Missionary Conference of First United Methodist Church of Lockney will be held Friday through Sunday.

As the church members seek to educate themselves as to the nature, need and purpose of worldwide missions and to raise funds for support of missions, two speakers have been scheduled during the conference.

Ruth Seamands of Wilmore, Kentucky, served with her husband as a missionary to India, where he was district superintendent of the Belgium District. He is now head of the new E. Stanley Jones School of World Evangelism at Asbury Theological Seminary. She is the author of at least two books written from her experiences in India. Mrs. Seamands will speak Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The other speaker is the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Booker. He is to speak Friday night and at the Saturday morning and noon meetings. Rev. Graff was a practicing attorney in Brownsville and Brownfield before being converted to Christ in 1970. He felt the call into the Christian ministry and entered Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he received the master of divinity degree in 1973. He returned to Texas and began pastoral ministry that year. From 1978 to 1981 he was a missionary with OMS in Ecuador, South America, working in evangelism, church planning, theological education and church development.

Music Friday and Saturday will be

directed by David and Amy Black of Lubbock where he is associate minister of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. He is a 1972 graduate of McMurry College and a 1975 graduate of Asbury Seminary. Mrs. Black was graduated from the University of Kentucky. They have led music in revivals, camps and meetings across the Northwest Texas Conference. They currently have an album "Break Forth Into Joy."

Friday's schedule includes a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by singing and missionary speaker, Rev. Graff, at 7:30.

Saturday's schedule will begin with a breakfast at 7 a.m. which is to be hosted by Methodist Men. A ladies salad luncheon will begin at 11:30, with children welcome to come and also to attend a children's program afterwards. A sandwich supper will begin at 6:30 with singing and missionary speaker, Mrs. Seamands, to follow at 7:30.

Fellowship time with donuts and coffee at 9:15 a.m. begins Sunday's activities. Mrs. Seamands will be speaking as all adult Sunday School classes meet together in the sanctuary at 9:45 and also during the worship service which begins at 11 o'clock. A churchwide covered dish luncheon will be at noon. The youth will have fellowship at 5 p.m. and evening worship begins at 6 p.m.

Church pastor, Rev. Michael O'Connor, invites the public to attend any or all of the Missionary Conference activities.



DOUGHERTY WINNERS—These Dougherty elementary students participated in UIL competition on April 27. Those placing were, back row [l-r], Robert Martinez, Chad Pernel and Heath Robertson; front row [l-r] Andee Maynard and Tricia Pernel.

Dougherty wins at UIL competition

Dougherty Elementary School won first in Elementary competition at Guthrie School. Five schools competed in the meet. Dougherty had 40 points. A.O. and Octie Dennington were the directors for the Dougherty students.

Students and their category are as follows:

Story Telling: La Tricia Dawn Pernel, first; Andee K. Maynard, third; Flora Arellano, seventh.

Oral Reading: Chad Pernel, second; Heath Robertson, fifth; Bobby Martinez, sixth.

Number Sense: Chad Pernel, second.

Spelling: Bobby Martinez, fourth; Justo Arellano, fourth.

Picture Memory: Noeila Huerta, fourth; Justo Arellano, fourth.



Efficiency at TEC ranks in nation's top ten

The U.S. Department of Labor has commended the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) for its efficiency in finding jobs for Texas job seekers. The TEC placed ninth among all states and territories during the last three months of 1981.

In a letter to Governor William P. Clements, Jr., Floyd E. Edwards, Regional Administrator for the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration in the Southwest Region said:

"I commend you and the Texas Employment Commission for the excellent stewardship you are providing over scarce taxpayer dollars in terms of seeking the best possible services at the most prudent costs. In this period of economic recession, it is more important than ever that we obtain for the taxpayers a good return on their investment. That certainly is being done by the Texas Employment Commission. The citizens of your state can be assured that their Job Service is offering services to them that can only be described as excellent...From our perspective, when a state agency ranks in the top half nationally, we consider it a good performer. We regard any agency ranking in the top 10 of the 53 jurisdictions as a truly outstanding performer."

During the three month review period, TEC found 75,263 jobs for job seekers. Staff years worked matching applicants with vacancies totaled 1,323.65. Results of the Labor Department review were made available April 12.

The Texas Employment Commission is a state agency funded by the federal government through the U.S. Department of Labor.

May is National High Blood Pressure Month

May is National High Blood Pressure Month. As part of a nationwide focus on high blood pressure, the South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc. is sponsoring a free blood pressure check at 319 S. Main, Floydada, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday throughout the month of May.

"I'd like to invite everyone in Floydada to attend," said Judy Crawford, RN. "Everyone of us probably knows someone who has high blood pressure because it's such a common condition. And when we help people who have high blood pressure to keep it under control, we are helping them to reduce their risk of early death or disability."

Recent studies conducted by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute indicate that a great deal of progress has been made nationally through the combined efforts of local community high blood pressure programs across the country.

"Whereas 10 years ago, relatively few Americans knew much about high blood pressure, now almost 75 percent of the total population knows that high blood pressure is a serious condition."

"Millions now know that high blood pressure increases the risk of heart attack, stroke, and kidney failure."

"And more than 80% know that high blood pressure cannot be cured, but can be controlled with drugs."

"We are excited about the positive changes in high blood pressure control on the national level," said Graham Ward, Coordinator of the National High Blood Pressure Education Program from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. "and we are very

pleased that South Plains Health Provider is contributing to making these changes happen."

For more information about the blood pressure check, contact South Plains Health Provider, 319 S. Main, Floydada, 983-5371.

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Vasquez attends Probation Midmanagers Workshop

Sylvia Vasquez, probation officer from Floydada attended the Texas Probation Academy's Midmanagers' Workshop April 12-14, at the Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas. The Probation Academy, under the Department of Continuing Education of the CJC provided nine sessions dealing with the needs of probation officers throughout the state.

The participants in the three day workshop heard presentations on the role of management in probation, performance appraisal, dealing with problem employees, crisis management, caseload management, and recent issues in adult and juvenile probation.

Dr. Charles Friel, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at the CJC, along with Don Stiles and Steve Bonnell brought the participants up-to-date information on issues pertinent to the work of juvenile and adult probation

officers and the management of probation offices.

Frank Allen and Lynn White, program coordinators for the Texas Probation Training Academy at the CJC, also provided special sessions by Dr. Ross Lovell and Ray Robison on "The Role of Management as it Relates to Probation" and "Performance Appraisal, Dealing with Problem Employees," Crisis Management" respectively.

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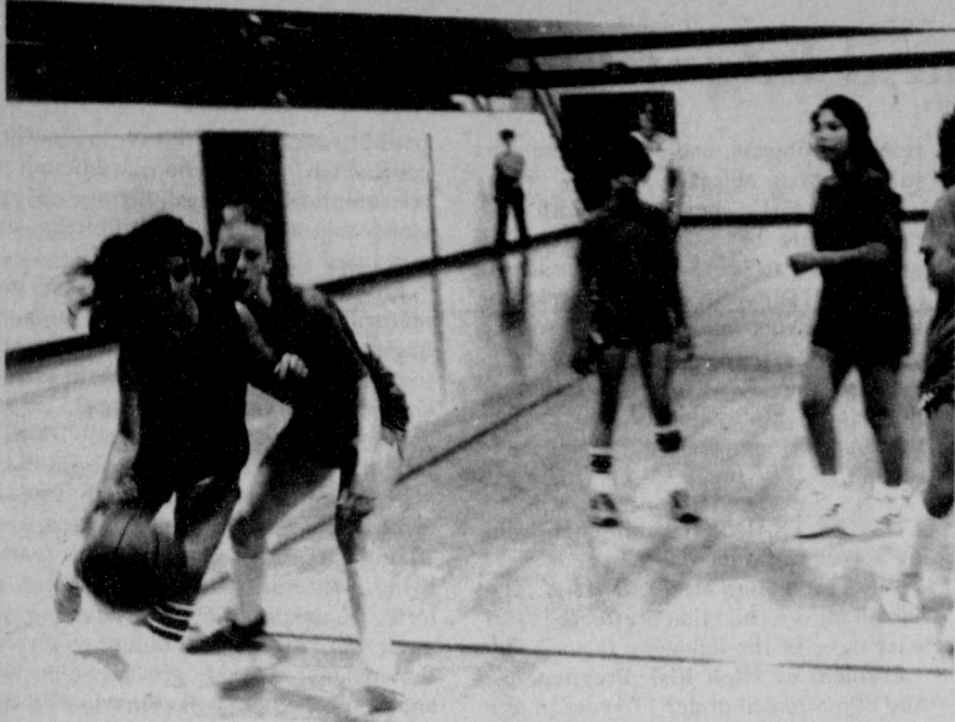
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BERTHA GARCIA of the Kittens races to the end of the court to score in what turned out to be a very exciting game. Gwen Lane and her team, the Ladybugs, worked diligently, but fell to the Kittens. Therefore a run-off game, the third game for the night had to be played, but the Ladybugs came out on top. Debbie Hernandez of the Ladybugs and Josie Silva of the Kittens look on in the background.

Kittens, Bucks pull it out at last minute

Little Dribblers Scores
April 27, 1982
Tournament
GIRLS

KITTENS	QUEENS
25	21
Bertha Garcia 13	Ruth E. Wilson 9
Veronica Blanco 10	Missy Hayes 6
Jolie Diepenhorst 2	Gloria Martinez 4
	Rosaline Arjona 2

[1st Championship Game]

KITTENS	vs	LADYBUGS
22		20
Veronica Blanco 11		Gwen Lane 16
Bertha Garcia 9		Debbie Hernandez 2
Josie Silva 2		Connie Vasquez 2

Because of the double elimination tournament, the Ladybugs lost their 1st game so a second game had to be played.

[2nd Championship Game]

LADYBUGS	vs	KITTENS
19		18
Debbie Hernandez 8		Bertha Garcia 10
Gwen Lane 6		Veronica Blanco 8
Connie Vasquez 5		

LADYBUGS CHAMPIONS

CELTICS	vs	BOYS	76ERS
41			33

[Double Overtime]

Jimmy Ballejo 23	Clay Adrian 16
Matt Williams 12	Oscar Reyna 12
Tracy Carlton 6	Troy Bigman 2
	Louis Luna 2
	Jerry Klein 1

BUCKS vs CELTICS

53	23
Javier Bernal 34	Matt Williams 14
Todd Hallmark 9	Jimmy Ballejo 8
Ron Cates 8	Tracy Carlton 1
Erick Anderson 2	

BUCKS CHAMPIONS



MATT WILLIAMS of the Celtics guards **Todd Hallmark** of the Bucks closely, but the Bucks pulled it out undefeated.

Homemaking classes conduct nursery

As a part of the study of child development, the home and family life class and the two Homemaking II classes of Lockney High School conducted a nursery school.

About 25 four and five-year-old children attended the school. They stayed from 8:20 a.m. to noon each day for a week.

The high school students observed the children while they directed them in art, science, math and "mental" activities. The students were assigned specific chores during the school.

Special activities planned for the children included a school bus ride, a ride on a firetruck and a trip to the elementary school playground.

The children fed a gerbil all week and enjoyed visits from a small goat, a calf, and a puppy.

The nursery school concluded the home and family life class study of child development from newborn through toddler taught by Mrs. Bernie (Cindy) Ford.

Diana Lemons, Joseph Marks, Tanner Johnson, Mary Lindsey Poole, Jared Mosley, Kay Lynn Lusk, James Gutierrez, Trudi Kay Lambert, Tam-

arah Burson, Cassie Lynn Aguilar, Teresa Pitchford, Amber Mason, Mandy Watson, Cody Hayes, Scott Smith, Tikka Smith, Joanna Garcia, Priscilla Ramirez, Mark Ochoa, Cynthia Martin, Eric Martinez, Mikhael Durham, Mandy Hunter, Randi Jo Henderson, and Rance Barnett attended the nursery.

Scheele attends SSU orientation

Approximately 200 area high school seniors recently attended the second session of Freshman Orientation held at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. After a morning of instruction on pre-enrollment procedure and help from faculty advisors, the students pre-enrolled at Southwestern.

There are two more Freshman

The standards and symbols we use today for graduation attire were set back in 1894 by the Intercollegiate Commission.



PICTURED (l-r) are: Lanetta Werhan of Shamrock, Al Slutz of Vega, and Robert Scheele of Lockney.

Orientation Clinics scheduled at Southwestern. They are: Wednesday, June 23 and Friday, August 20. There is a \$2.00 clinic fee, payable at the time of registration.

Application for clinic reservations must be filed with the Office of Admissions at least ten days prior to the desired clinic date. All freshmen are required to attend a final orientation on Tuesday, August 24.

Crosbyton's new coach

By The Crosbyton Review

Daniel Coward, a young man who attended a high school strong in athletic tradition and later coached in another school with the same tradition for winning, was hired Monday as the Crosbyton athletic director and football coach for the next two years.

Supt. Jerry Scott told The Review that the school board reached a "unanimous decision" to extend Coward the two-year contract.

For the past six years, the new Crosbyton athletic director has been a coach and teacher in the Floydada school system. From 1977 through 1982, Coward has held defensive coordinator and offensive line coach positions for the powerful Whirlwind football squad and head girls track coach. He was a basketball assistant during 1977-78.

Coward began his coaching career during the 1976-77 school year in Floydada as a ninth grade coach.

He also is a math teacher. Coward, who received a BS Degree from Wayland Baptist College in 1976, did his practice teaching in Floydada. His impressive performance led to this being hired as a coach-teacher the following year at Floydada.

Supt. Scott said Coward was "highly recommended" by both athletic and administrative officials in Floydada and Seagraves.

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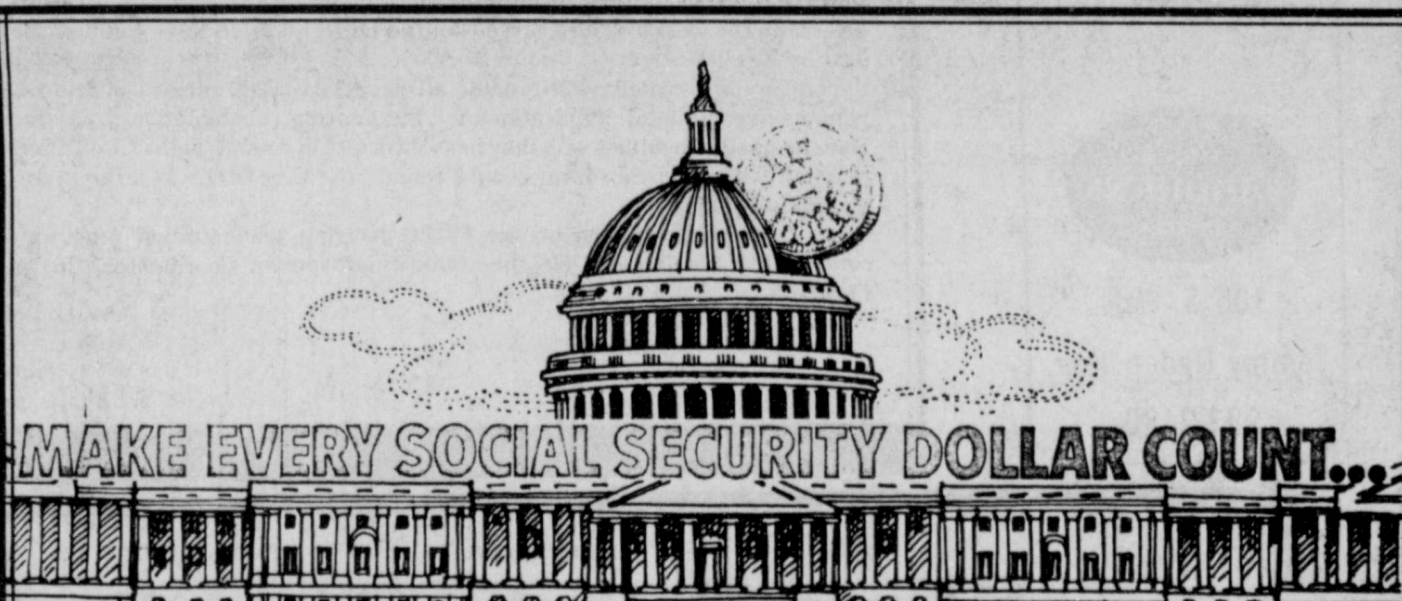
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THAT'S OUR BROTHER — Eddie Teeter of Lockney and Paula Marshall of Plainview point to a picture of their brother, Lara Teeter, on the cover of last week's Herald TV listings. He is in the cast of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" with Debbie Boone and appeared with her on a TV special last Monday on NBC.

NBC special holds special meaning here

An NBC special, "Debbie Boone... One Step Closer," which aired last Monday was of special interest to Mrs. Larry Marshall of Plainview and Eddie Teeter of Lockney.

Their brother, Lara (pronounced Lair-un), had a prominent part in the musical comedy about aspiring road company talent trying to make it to Broadway. He was pictured with Miss Boone and Jeff Calhoun on the cover of The Herald's TV listings last Sunday.

He currently is starring in the touring musical comedy "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" with Miss Boone.

Teeter, 27, is a native of Guthrie, Okla. and one of six children of Dr. and Mrs. Bonner Teeter of Ardmore. Dr. Teeter is a United Methodist minister. Lara is a 1973 graduate of Ponca City, Okla. High School.

He had an extensive acting background in high school and then

mailed in theater at Oklahoma City University. He also developed his pantomime and vocal talent and made trips to Greenland, Iceland and countries in Europe with a performing/singing group from OCU.

He has done summer musicals, dinner theater, USO tours, traveling musical shows, operettas and the New York Shakespeare Festival and even street pantomime.

His various credits include dancing in "Brigadoon," playing Jesus in "Godspell," George M. Cohan in "George M." Private Silas Slick in "Naughty Marietta" at the New York City Opera, and Will Parker in a U.S. tour of "Oklahoma" and he was in the production of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the New York Shakespeare Festival.

He also keeps a daily journal and writes his own poetry, prose and feelings. "It helps me find my real self again," he says.

Baker named teacher of the Rural Infant Education Program

Pam Baker of Plainview is the homebound teacher in the Rural Infant Education Program. The program is working out of the Central Plains Mental Health/Mental Retardation. Mrs. Baker would appreciate any leads or recommendations by interested parties wanting to help a prospective student.

The Rural Infant Education Program is a free service to residents of a nine county area.

Any child from birth to age 3 who meets the following requirements may participate in RIEP:

1. The child must have a physical or mental handicap or a developmental delay or be classified as developmentally disabled or be a high risk infant.

2. The child must reside in the nine county area.

3. The parents must be willing to participate in the program.

What Is The Rural Infant Education Program? The Rural Infant Education

Program (RIEP) is an infant education and stimulation program sponsored by the Central Plains Mental Health Mental Retardation Center in Plainview. The program offers services to the residents of Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Motley, Parmer and Swisher counties.

The program's trained personnel are committed to providing education and habilitation for physically and/or mentally handicapped and/or high risk children from birth to age three.

What Is An Infant Education/Stimulation Program? It is a program of individual treatment for mentally and/or physically handicapped children and/or for developmentally delayed children in the following areas:

DAILY LIVING SKILLS: self-feeding, dressing, toilet training, etc.

GROSS MOTOR SKILLS: Physical skills like sitting alone, crawling, walking, jumping, etc.

FINE MOTOR SKILLS: grasping and

releasing objects, use of small muscles to manipulate objects.

LANGUAGE: beginning with the development of cooing and babbling and leading to speaking in sentences.

COGNITIVE SKILLS: Developing thinking skills and problem solving skills.

SENSORY TRAINING: Training in developing ability in the five senses (hearing, seeing, feeling, smelling and tasting.)

OTHER TRAINING: additional training according to the child's needs.

What Is A High Risk Infant? A high risk infant is a child that is affected by at least three of the following factors:

Problem or High Risk Pregnancies: Age of mother (if under 17 years of age or over 35 years of age), metabolic disorder (hyperthyroid or diabetes), family history of inherited disorders, structural abnormality of pelvis, underweight or overweight, RH blood incom-

patibility, chronic illness in mother, contraction of infection, addiction or consumption of drugs, history or previous miscarriages or stillbirths and unwanted pregnancy.

Problem or High Risk Births: prematurity or low birth weight, hemorrhaging in infant or mother, asphyxia (deficiency of oxygen), breech births, size of infant (unusually large), length of labor (prolonged-unusually long), fetal distress and Cesarean section.

Problems during Neonatal Period: (first four weeks): serum bilirubin over 20 mg. 100ml or an exchange transfusion, toxemic mother, post-mature birth, maternal diabetes, sucking or swallowing difficulties, failure to thrive, convulsions, cyanotic attacks or severe apneic spells, phenylketonuria (PKU), abnormal neurological signs, and severe illnesses or injuries.

High Risk During Postnatal Period: single parent, very young mother (under 17 years), premature child or sick newborn who has a long hospital stay, large family, low socio-economic class, physical or emotional abuse of child, observed poor mother-child interaction, history of psychiatric illness in one or both parents, injuries or severe illness of child and peculiar appearance of child.

Just because a child is affected by these factors does not mean that he will be physically or mentally handicapped. However, the possibility exists, and it would be wise to have him evaluated to determine if a problem exists.

If you have a child or know of a child who you feel qualifies for this program, write to Rural Infant Education Program, 214 W. 11th Street, Plainview, Texas 79072 or contact the Mental Health officer nearest you: Dimmitt 647-2409, Floydada 983-2584, Littlefield 385-4013, Muleshoe 272-4433, Plainview (Pam Baker) 293-4476, or Tulia 995-3720.

Lakeview News

Lakeview receives 1/2-2 inches of rain

BY JOYCE WILLIAMS

Good rain fell on Wednesday, with from 1/2 inch to 2 inches being reported over the community. Light mist on Friday and clouds the other days kept the humidity high and good for wheat and grass.

Mrs. James Lee Nichols took her mother, Mrs. Leonard McCray, to Highland Hospital in Lubbock last Monday. Her condition is about the same. Eva Lee is looking for her daughter, Nancy and family to arrive from New York for a few week's visit, in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Glasscock attended a hamburger supper at the Roaring Springs party house Saturday night.

Greg Bishop and Gary Nixon spent Saturday night at the Bishop ranch near Roaring Springs.

The Choisey Smiths are working on their barn every available day. Dean Smith spent Friday night with Mark Thompson, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson, took them to Lubbock for dinner and a movie.

Hunter Smith went fishing at White River Saturday with Matthew Redding and his father, Johnny Redding.

The Jimmy McGaugh's are recovering from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander went to McKinney this week to the funeral services for Fred Bishop, Mrs. Alexander's brother-in-law.

Those from Lakeview who attended the Producers Elevator Fish Fry Friday evening at the high school gym included the Howard Bishops, Jimmy McGaugh's, Q.D. Williams, Robert Pyles, Norman Muncys, the Lloyds and several others. Mrs. Norman Muncy won a bentwood hot rack for a door prize.

Mrs. Dayne Golightly showed her paintings at an exhibit in Post Sunday.

Recent visitors in the Q.D. Williams home included Mrs. Liz Rojas and daughter, Deborah of Lubbock, while Liz was free between finals at Texas Tech, Wednesday through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Hamlin visited his brother, Q.D., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and children, Ashleigh and Austin of Lawton, Oklahoma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams Friday to

Sunday.

Ford Miller of Texas Tech University, came over from Saturday to Monday to visit his aunt and uncle, the Q.D. Williams, before his final exams began.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson attended a hamburger supper at Roaring Springs Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills (Janie Pyle) have a little son, born May 1, in Houston. They've named him John Nathan. Grandmother Virginia Pyle has a sore throat and can't visit the new baby until she is well.

Mrs. Q.D. Williams helped give a luncheon Sunday at Vernon, Texas honoring her niece, Tonja Lee, who is graduating from Vernon High School this month. Guests included the junior and senior class high school students of Wilbarger Church of Christ. The party was a buffet luncheon held in the Forum Room of the Wilbarger Memorial building. Hostesses were Tonja's aunts, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. Jack Brown,

and Mrs. Williams.

Rance Golightly and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Golightly, received an invitation to a reception honoring "A" students of the Floydada schools, to be held May 10, in the Community Room of Lighthouse Electric. Sponsors are the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. His first grade teacher at Duncan is Mrs. Carolyn Cheek.

Lacy Golightly will be presented in her gymnastic recital Tuesday evening May 4 at Andrews Ward School gym. Her teacher is Miss Linda Reynolds of Wayland University.

Marlis McGaugh played tennis at the district tournament in Abernathy Tuesday and placed 4th.

Center News

Keller guest speaker at Calvary nite Revival

BY MRS. J.E. GREEN

May 3, 1982: Today is almost clear and the wind still blows. But how proud we were of the over one inch rain we got last week. The weeds got a good start.

The Calvary nite Revival was wonderful. So was the Sunday service and the Sunday dinner was well attended. The visiting preacher was Bro. Bruce Keller of Plainview.

The April 25 weekend Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer and Glenna and Millard Watson visited with relatives in Wichita Falls.

The Millard Watsons visited Sunday with the Brewers, her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green of Plainview visited with Ma Green Saturday afternoon. Then the Anthony Lattas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Plumlee of Amarillo visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Plumlee.

The Hal Thomases company Sunday were their children, Sue and Milton Mensch and son David of Lubbock. Also Bill Thomas of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson spent the weekend in Levelland visiting a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kirk and Cory.

Mrs. Ava Jackson is home again after a few days visit in Amarillo with a daughter and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Warren is recovering from a fall from a church door one evening last week. She sustained bumps and bruises.

Bro. Clay Muncy is in the Lockney hospital, not feeling much better.

Wiley Rogers had surgery Monday of last week and is not feeling well at this time. Let us remember in our prayers those who are fighting for their health. Today Wiley is reported "about the same."

I had a call this morning from my Margaret of Hubbard. She said her mother in law, Mrs. J.M. Ryman Sr. is in the Hubbard Hospital.

Sara Louise Shore was born May 3, 1982 to Gretchen and Elmer Shore in the Presbyterian Hospital of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green of Peralta. She weighs 8 lbs+. Great grandmother is Mrs. J.E. Green.

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Award Winning Speeches

by Margie Araujo

Rural Electric Cooperatives, a plus to all members. What if there were no more electricity to provide for our many means? Where would we go from here? What would we do? The question is, could we make the adjustment in today's extremely modernized world to yesterday's pioneer life? And what of tomorrow's future? We have come so far. We've come so close to finding the many answers we have been searching for, for centuries.

Do you realize how far back this obtrusive situation could set us? It would be devastating to be in the dark again. You and I hope this will never happen; however it could very well be a glance at our future. We need some help to prevent this disastrous thing from forming into reality. Someone who's fully acknowledged with the situation. Someone who's fully aware of the people's social, economical, and environmental needs. That someone is the rural electric cooperatives.

The rural electric cooperatives are a plus to all their members. They have helped them in a wide variety of ranges. The cooperatives have helped raise the standard of living in America. They obtain financing through REA and CFC to help the people of rural areas. And they will aid us in the fight against the energy crisis.

How have the rural electric cooperatives help raise the standard of living for its members? They have helped us far more than the people have given them credit for. To begin with, the cooperatives are somewhat responsible for the fact that the farmers of America who are members produce more food of higher quality at lower prices than any farmers elsewhere in the world.

During the 53-year period before the Rural Electrification Administration was created in 1935, only 10.90% of American farms obtained electricity. Despite the fact that the farmers needed would actually benefit from electricity, the rural farmers could not have afforded it without a helping hand from the Federal Government.

On August 7, 1935 the REA was established as a lending agency by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, thus giving the farmers the favorable opportunity to obtain the much needed electricity for their farms and homes.

This was only the beginning, the preface of a book. A book filled with ups and downs, achievements and disappointments. As any story book that takes hard work, investigation and imaginative thinking, so must this book, along with diligence, devotion, and determination. With this once upon a time story began with only one electric cooperative and served only 10.90% of farms, ended up happily ever after with 79 cooperatives and serving 99% of farms. The rural electric cooperatives have also raised the standard of living by creating well over a billion dollar market for goods extending the boundaries of modern living. And, last, but certainly not least, bringing the convenience of modern electric appliances to our homes.

What would we do without electric appliances? Can you imagine an average teenager sitting at home without a stereo blasting by his side? And how about the average man sitting at home on Super Bowl Sunday and not watching the television? It's a good thing for us that the rural electric cooperatives decided to raise the standard of living.

Not only has the REA made our lives more luxurious, they have also helped lodge 1500 rural area development projects, helping to create 135,000 new jobs just since 1961.

So, as you see, the rural electric cooperatives have indeed helped raise the standard of living not only for its members but for all Americans.

That electric cooperatives obtain financing through the Rural Electrification Act known as the REA and the Cooperative Finance Corporation known as CFC. REA has been picked and picked, molded and polished until it's finally reached the point where everybody is satisfied.

The original act created in 1935 was established as an emergency loan with an interest rate set at 3%. Until the year of 1944 the rate had fluctuated. The rates paid by the government had dropped to an all time low. Therefore, in order to speed up the rural electrification program and reach the people who lived in the more secluded areas the Congress established the Pace Act in which the rate was a flat 2%.

by Earl Broseh

R-E-C, just three little letters of the alphabet, R-E-C. Small letters packed with power. Yes, REC are the initials of something that is so important it's changed rural life. For REC means something very special.

Now you may be wondering just what is Rural Electric Coop. A rural electric cooperative is a business much like any other business except it is a cooperative that is owned and controlled by the members using the service, on a one member one vote basis.

The local cooperative has an annual meeting where its members approve the adopt by-laws of the association, they look into energy conservation, and elect directors. They employ a manager who is responsible for the 51 employees of the our local Lighthouse Electric.

The Rural Electrification Administration, or REA as we usually refer to it as, is a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This was set up in 1935 by Franklin D. Roosevelt. The cooperative, being a self-supporting business, borrows money from REA at loan interest rates; therefore keeping cost to members at a minimum. And minimum cost in this time of soaring inflation means a lot to my family and me.

Consumer members of REA can have a lot of influence on a cooperative, since they elect their own board of directors. They take part in the decisions in voting community development, conservation of electric energy, and legislative

In 1973 a public law was signed bringing forth new financial stability to the program. The rural electric became equipped through private investment capital to meet the massive growth of their developing rural areas.

Throughout the years everything changes. Environment changes, society changes, and economy changes. As you know, REA and CFC have made many substitutions and alternatives to help the people adjust with these changes. We all need a helping hand now and then, especially at the rate inflation is growing and changes that are quickly forming. It could get worse before it gets better, so it's good to know that REA and CFC will stand by us, helping us adjust with these changes and fight inflation.

It also relieves us to know that the electric cooperatives are obtaining help through such experienced and resourceful programs as the REA and the CFC.

The rural electric cooperatives will help us fight against the energy crisis. Demand for electricity is doubling about every ten years, a trend unlikely to alter significantly. But electric power to meet even present demands adequately in all parts of the country is not available. Therefore, today America faces a serious problem.

The rural electric cooperatives pursue a program which would give priority consideration to the interest of consumers, both in terms of proven environmental safeguards and availability of energy at prices the public can afford.

We have a sufficient amount of electricity today; however we must think of the future — America's tomorrow. The REA members have the responsibility to give the people after them the chance and opportunity to live as well provided with electricity as they are.

A true cooperative is owned and controlled by its members. These members have control on a one member vote basis. If you were a member, you could control and stop this crisis from taking shape.

The cooperatives realize this possible situation we could face and are giving a 100% effort to stop the energy crisis before it gets out of hand. For it would be devastating to be in the dark again.

The rural electric cooperatives have stood by us in the past, are standing by us presently, and will stand by us in the future. They have helped raise living in a wide variety of ranges, and American people should give them the credit they well deserve.

The rural electric cooperatives are a plus to all their members.

support in behalf of the membership. And this makes me proud. I think this is important, because this process is the basis of America and our way of life.

REA serves about 9.3 million farms, homes, schools, churches and other rural establishments. The number of farms are declining, but non-farm establishments have created an increase in the need for electricity.

Rural electric systems produce about 44% of their own power. The remainder is purchased from other power companies. Before REA loans were available only about 10% of America's rural areas had service. Now 98% has electricity.

The REA loans are repayable with interest, like other business loans. REA takes the lead in encouraging new industries and better community facilities for rural areas. This helps provide more jobs, larger payrolls, and better places to live.

In the past five years rural electric leaders have helped start and expand nearly 6,000 new industries and industrial industries in the area they serve. They have promoted about a half million new jobs.

A cooperative is a non-profit organization; however, they must use money left over at the end of the year to repay REA loans, set up reserves, and provide operating cash to carry on the operation. In electric cooperatives the margins are credited to members in special capital credit accounts for repayment in except income taxes, or profit taxes. The reason they don't pay these is

because profits are returned to the customer.

Dependable, reasonably priced electricity from REA has broadened lives and eased workloads all over America. Along the backroads of America people use cooperatives for a better way of life.

Let me share a story with you about how my mom's life on the farm has changed because of REA. Now, I'd hate to tell my mom's age, but when she was a little girl, 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 way is 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. So you can see that REA meant a better way of life for my family.

Our own Lighthouse Electric, of which my family are members, and my grandparents before us were members in its beginning, serves 12 counties and is an outstanding business in our area.

In conclusion, I have tried to explain how members benefit from ownership of their electric cooperative. I've told you how the cooperative is, in a way, much like any other business and how it has helped rural America.

R-E-C, just three little letters of the alphabet, R-E-C. Small letters packed with power.

LOCKNEY HOSPITAL NOTES

April 27-May 2
 Maric Leach, Lockney, adm. 4-19, dis. 5-3
 Juanita Hill, Floydada, adm. 4-20, dis. 5-1
 Wayne Coleman, Lockney, adm. 4-21, dis. 5-4
 Bettie Minter, Lockney, adm. 4-21, dis. 4-28
 Felicia Applewhite, Lockney, adm. 4-24, dis. 4-28
 Melvin Bradley, adm. 4-26, dis. 4-28
 Fannie Belle McClure, Floydada, adm. 4-26, dis. 5-3
 Clay Muncy, Lockney, adm. 4-27, continues care
 Orlon Wilson, Plainview, adm. 4-27, dis. 4-29, transferred
 Mary Helen Douglas, Plainview, adm. 4-27, dis. 5-1
 Tandy McJimsey, Silvertown, adm.

4-27, baby girl Brittney born 4-27, dis. 4-29
 Elva Robbs, Lockney, adm. 4-28, continues care
 Ida Mae Smith, Floydada, adm. 4-28, dis. 5-1
 Bettie Minter, Lockney, adm. 4-29, continues care
 Graciela Blanco, Plainview, adm. 4-30, baby twin girls, Angelita and Jessica, dis. 5-3
 Frances De La Cruz, Floydada, adm. 4-30, baby boy Raul, born 4-30, dis. 5-3
 Cecil Whitehead, Floydada, adm. 5-1, continues care
 Jackie Huddleston, Plainview, adm. 5-2, continues care
 Kelli Sue Jackson, Matador, adm. 5-2, continues care
 Beatrice De La Fuente, Floydada, adm. 5-4, continues care

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

April 26-May 3
 Sara Cline, Clarendon, adm. 3-10, continues care, Acar
 Juanita Bailey, Floydada, adm. 4-2, continues care, Hong
 Elga Evans, Matador, adm. 4-6, dis. 5-1, Acar
 Wiley Rogers, Floydada, adm. 4-6, continues care, Jordan
 Jewell Redd, Floydada, adm. 4-8, continues care, Hong
 Willie Pierce, Floydada, adm. 4-14, continues care, Hong
 Etta Mae Ledbetter, Floydada, adm. 4-21, dis. 4-28, Hong
 Lane Cheek, Floydada, adm. 4-24, dis. 4-28, Hong
 Elmer Brunner, Floydada, adm. 4-25, dis. 4-30, Jordan
 Analee Brown, Floydada, adm. 4-25, continues care, Jordan
 Jason Burnett, Floydada, adm. 4-25, dis. 4-27, Hong
 Ruth Lyles, Floydada, adm. 4-26, dis. 5-1, Hong
 Leila Smith, Floydada, adm. 4-26, dis. 5-1, Acar

Charles Epps, Floydada, adm. 4-26, continues care, Acar
 Norma S. Shultz, Dougherty, adm. 4-27, dis. 4-27, Jordan
 Harvey Lee, Floydada, adm. 4-27, continues care, Hong
 Estelle Eubanks, Floydada, adm. 4-29, continues care, Hong
 Edward Shorts, Floydada, adm. 4-29, continues care, Acar
 Nita Lindsey, Spur, adm. 4-30, dis. 5-1, Hong
 Olive Hind, Floydada, adm. 4-30, continues care, Jordan
 Jake Watson, Floydada, adm. 5-1, continues care, Jordan
 Mary Cantrell, Floydada, adm. 5-1, dis. 5-3, Acar
 Almeda Williams, Floydada, adm. 5-2, continues care, Jordan
 Lillie Pryor, Dougherty, adm. 5-2, continues care, Hong
 Donella Thompson, Floydada, adm. 5-3, continues care, Hong
 Birdie Appling, Crosbyton, adm. 5-3, continues care, Jordan.

WALTER HOLLUMS THANKS VOTERS

To the voters of Precinct 1-4 of Floyd County: I want to say thank you to each and every one that gave me your support in the Democratic Primary Election on Saturday May 1st. I appreciate your vote and influence very much, and I will continue to do the best that I can to make you a Justice of the Peace that you will appreciate in the years to come.

I believe in doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. I also want to say thanks to Earnest Smitherman for the clean race he ran against me, and I wish him well in the future.

Thanks,
 Walter Hollums
 Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1-4, Floyd County.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

Thank you for re-electing me to the Office of County Clerk. Your support, confidence and friendship are a constant challenge to me to be a better office holder.

I still find the work interesting, and you are good people to work for, so I am looking forward to serving you another term, and I will do my very best to merit your trust.

Sincerely, Margaret Collier

Remember Mother
 on her day,
 in some special way.



Floydada
 Power & Light

BAG THE BEST BUYS

Kleenex 200 Count TISSUE 59¢	Crisco 3 lb can SHORTENING \$1.99
6-32 oz. Carton COCA COLA \$1.99	2 Liter COKES \$1.09
Light Crust 5 lb bag FLOUR 89¢	Shurfine gal MILK \$2.19
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White ONIONS 19¢ lb	GRAPEFRUIT 19¢ lb
Calf LIVER 69¢ lb	Nice & Lean HAMBURGER \$1.19 lb
Wilson Certified 12 oz. WIENERS 89¢	T-Bone STEAK \$2.79 lb
	Sirloin STEAK \$2.39 lb

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CLEAN AIR WEEK PROCLAMATION

Air, our most precious natural resource, belongs to all our citizens; and the quality of the environment affects the health and well-being of everyone.

The purpose of Clean Air Week in Texas is to protect and conserve the state's resources. By designating May 2-8 as Clean Air Week, Texas reflects this state's determination to solve the problems of air pollution.

In Texas, the focus of the 1981 observance of Clean Air Week is energy conservation.

The production of energy, although vital to the well-being of the citizens of Texas, produces emissions of contaminants that must be controlled to prevent air pollution.

Wise use of oil, gas, and coal will enable us to conserve these natural resources while helping to reduce the levels of air pollution.

To highlight this state's efforts through the Texas Air Control Board and the American Lung Association of Texas for a pollution-free atmosphere, I call upon all our citizens to become better informed on the hazards and remedies for air pollution.

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of Floydada, do hereby designate the week of May 2-8, 1982, as

CLEAN AIR WEEK

in Floydada, and urge individuals, businesses, industrial leaders, organizations and government agencies concerned with the health environment to pledge themselves to more effective action for clean air for ourselves, and future generations.

Parnell Powell
Mayor, City of Floydada

Mayor Powell proclaims May 2-8 "Clean Air Week"

Mayor Parnell Powell of Floydada joined Texas Governor William P. Clements in proclaiming May 2-8, 1982, Clean Air Week.

The purpose of Clean Air Week is to protect and conserve Texas' air resources.

The Texas Air Control Board (TACB), the state agency with responsibility for reducing and controlling air pollution, and the American Lung Association of Texas (ALAT) are cosponsoring Clean Air Week at the state level. "For the second consecutive year, energy conservation is Texas' theme for Clean Air Week because of the relationship between energy production and air pollution," said Mrs. Jan Thompson, volunteer for the Lung Association and resident of Floydada.

TACB Executive Director Bill Stewart said, "The need for energy and for clean air need not be at odds. Conserving energy can help protect our precious air resources by limiting the amounts of air pollutants released when oil, gas, or coal is burned to produce energy. Even with the best control equipment available, we cannot completely eliminate

the release of air contaminants from industries and from motor vehicles.

"We hope that Texans will use Clean Air Week to focus their attention on how energy use relates to environmental pollution and to think of ways to conserve energy. Helping reduce air pollution can be as simple as using mass transportation or car pools, adjusting

thermostats, using less hot water, and turning off lights when leaving a room," he said.

Thompson said, "The air we breathe affects our lives and our lungs. By joining together to conserve energy, this community can reduce air pollution."

Thompson suggested several ways to

help reduce air pollution:

- do not burn leaves and trash;
- keep automobiles properly tuned and keep pollution control devices maintained;
- use car pools and public transportation and walk rather than ride as much as possible. Remember, the more cars on the road, the more pollution.

Senior Citizen Menu

May 10-14

Monday - Sausage, scalloped potatoes, Italian vegetables, roll, pineapple tapioca, milk

Tuesday - Beef stew with vegetables, pear and cheese salad, cornbread, chocolate cake, milk

Wednesday - Meat loaf/tomato sauce, cream style corn, tossed salad/dressing, roll, applesauce, milk

Thursday - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, sliced tomatoes/cucumbers, French bread, cherry cobbler, milk

Friday - Fried fish/tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, carrot/cabbage slaw, roll, bread pudding with raisin sauce, milk

Card of Thanks

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for every act of kindness shown at the time of the death of our father O.W. Denning.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Denning and family
Mrs. Doris Hillin
Mr. & Mrs. Clenton Denning
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lewis
and family
5-6p

We would like to thank everyone for the flowers, memorial gifts, food, kindness and prayers in the loss of our husband and dad, A.G. Eubanks. It is so nice to have friends like you.

Estelle Eubanks
W.H. Eubanks & family
Oran Eubanks & family
Earl Eubanks & family
Aurie Compton & family
5-6c

Thank you for the lovely cards, your prayers, visits and all the kindness shown to us during my stay in the hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Hong and the nurses at Caprock Hospital.

Jewel Redd
Sandy Ragland
Winnie Owens
R.T. Stubling
5-6p

We would like to say a special thank you to everyone who helped us at our time of need when our house burned.

The Tommy McHam Family

Thank you for the many acts of kindness, and the words of support and comfort, both now and at the time of the loss of our loved one. You made our trials easier to bear. Please accept our gratitude and thanks to each and every one.

Our Love,
The Family of
Joseph Arwine

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OBITUARIES

THELMA T. NELSON

Mrs. Thelma Teeple Nelson, 79, of Amarillo, died Monday.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer Chapel with Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. W.A. Appling, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson was a native Texas and had lived in Amarillo for 56 years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Pharmaceutical Auxiliary.

She married J. Verne Nelson in Floydada in 1923. He died in 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Truman (LaVerna) Vineyard and Mrs. J.B. (Elaine) Landers Jr., both of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Teeple of Amarillo and Mrs. Mildred Hamm of Silverton; a brother, Leighton Teeple of Silverton; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Presbyterian Children's Home of Amarillo or to a favorite charity.

REX RUDD

Services for Rex Rudd, 30, of Denver City were at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Denver City Church of Christ with Tommy Allison and Skip Rodgers officiating.

Burial was at 4 p.m. at Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

Rudd was pronounced dead at 2:41 p.m. Monday on arrival at Yoakum County Hospital. Authorities said he was injured in an industrial accident.

He was employed at Leamco Bearing Oilfield Service Co. He was a native of Littlefield. Rudd had lived in Denver City for two years. He married Joquetta Stamps on March 18, 1977, in Littlefield. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the Navy from 1968 until 1971.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Travis and Eric of Denver City; a daughter, Misty of Denver City; his mother, Mrs. Roy Porter of Lockney; and a brother, Dusty, of Farmington, New Mexico.

MRS. T.R. TONEY

Bertha May Toney, 41, of Floydada died Friday morning, April 31, in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery at

Floydada by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

She married T.R. Toney in 1955 in Floydada.

Survivors are her husband; five sons, Noah, Albert, Bruce, James and Freddy Williams, all of Floydada; two stepsons, Burnett Toney of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Ray Toney of Floydada; a stepdaughter, Vicky Ann of New Orleans, Louisiana; two brothers, Jimmy Rhodes of Houston and Frenchel McChutchens of Fort Worth; two sisters, Betty Rhodes and Gracy Rhodes, both of Mexico; her father, Lou Gene Washington of Grand Prairie; her mother, Abbray Collins of Mexico; and three grandchildren.

EMMIE WATKINS

Services for Emmie Watkins, 92, of Lovington, New Mexico, and formerly of Floydada were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel,

Floydada, with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Floydada, officiating.

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

Mrs. Watkins died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Lovington after a lengthy illness.

She was born on April 27, 1890, in Alabama, and came to Floydada from Alabama in 1928. She moved to Lovington eight years ago.

On March 15, 1915, she married Luke Watkins in Alabama. He died on December 20, 1963.

Survivors include two daughters, Lois Taylor of Tatum, New Mexico, and Bea Covington of Floydada; one stepdaughter, Eula Nichols of Floydada; 32 grandchildren; 76 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS THAT: The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Floydada will hold a Public Hearing on the 20th day of May, 1982 at 2:30 P.M. in the City Council meeting room at the City Office in Floydada, Texas to consider the proposed change to the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

1. The "R-2" Residential designation for the South side of the 100 Block of West Houston Street from Main Street 150 feet West to the alley and from Houston Street 150 feet South to the alley to be changed from "R-2" Residential designation to "B-2" Business designation.

A map of the present Zones and of the proposed Zone change is available at the city office.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
5-12-

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LOCKNEY HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Lockney is soliciting proposals for management and administrative assistance in connection with the implementation of a 1982 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. This will include preparation of the City's application for CDBG assistance to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in accordance with established HUD rules and regulations.

A complete Request for Proposals outlining the administrative and management services required by the City for its CDBG program and the bases upon which the City will evaluate proposals has been prepared. Interested individuals and firms may obtain copies of this Request for Proposals by contacting the City of Lockney; P.O. Box 387; Lockney, Texas 79241; (806) 652-2355.

Proposals must be delivered to the above address on or before 5 P.M., May 17, 1982. All proposals should be sealed and marked on the outside "CDBG Administration Proposal." All proposals will be reviewed by the City Council or its designated representative (s). A contract for CDBG management and administrative services will not be awarded following review of proposals submitted and successful negotiations with the first-ranked firm. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
LS-6c

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, May 8 at 1:00 p.m. on the slab next to Lockney Meat Co. on U.S. 70 Farm Road, 378 South, Lockney, Texas.

- Boat, Motor & Stock trailer**
1-10 ft. aluminum Jon boat
1-5 horsepower Sea King
1-14 ft. open top stock trailer ready to use
- Campers**
1-Idle Time camper self-contained LWB
1-Camper shell insulated LWB
- Lawn and Garden**
4-Metal lawn chairs
2-Electric lawn mowers
1-Electric edger
- New and Used Hand Tools**
Ratchet sets
Open end wrench sets

- Coma Longs**
1-Radial Arm Saw
- Antiques**
1-Wardrobe closet
1-Rocking chair
4-Ice cream parlor chairs
1-Coffee table
1-Dresser
1-Wall clock
1-Lot of harness
- Miscellaneous**
1-Refrigerated air conditioner
1-Electric typewriter
1-Manual typewriter
1-Electric built-in range

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is only a partial listing more merchandise arriving daily. Sam Fortenberry Auction Service TXS- 023-0937 Phone 806-652-3305

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FILLETS
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\$1.79 lb

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

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

3 BEDROOM house, large, carpeted, storm cellar, west part of town, owners will finance. Bond Real Estate, Wilson G. Bond, 983-2151, 983-3573.

THREE BEDROOM brick at 125 J.B. Avenue, Floydada. Fireplace, screened in patio. The remaining loan can be transferred at 5 1/4% interest. Call Jack Covington, 652-3367. Ltfm

HOUSE FOR SALE: 402 W. Virginia. Shown by appointment only. 983-3319. tfn

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bath, 3 bedroom. With large shop. 983-2636, 429 W. Mississippi. tfn

SPACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sun porch and two car garage. Shown by appointment only. 983-3234. TFN

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

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 1 1/2 baths, 105 J.B. Avenue. Call 983-3288.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE at 129 W. Jeffie. Call 983-2633. TFN

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

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

FOR SALE: Small two-bedroom house to be moved or torn down. \$500. 983-2094 after 7 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom brick. Remodeled kitchen and dining room. Fully carpeted. Large lot and backyard. Assumable loan. 709 S. Wall. Call 983-3425 after 6. 5-27c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house at 318 W. Kentucky. By owner. Call 983-5274 between 4&6 p.m. 5-27p

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, paneled. Carpet. 327 West Jeffie. 983-3216. 5-13p

3 BEDROOM HOUSE at 324 W. Houston. Call 983-2218. 5-13c

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: 702 S.W. 1st. 3 brd. 1 bath, utility room. Call 806-652-3742.

FOR SALE: 2 & 3 bedroom houses. Would also like to list your farm home, ranch etc. Skaggs Real Estate, Billie Huggins, Agent. Call after 5. 652-3392. L5-13c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, fully carpeted, and paneled. 13% assumable loan. 806 W. Willow. Lockney. 652-2538.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large room upstairs. Located in the Sterley Community. 652-2456. Rusty Wilson. L-tfn-c

For Sale

"WE SELL SLEEP"
Direct Mattress Co. New or renovated. for appointment call City Trim Shop. 983-2332. Floydada. tfn

SEARS 25 in. color T.V. console with remote control. 1 only. Was 919.95. Now 769.95. Sears, Floydada. 983-2862. tfn

EARLY AMERICAN love-seat and a cricket style rocker. Both good condition. 652-2379, call after 5 p.m. or weekends. Ltfm-c

USED PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Sears, Floydada, 983-2862. TFN

2 BUNK BEDS, dresser and desk. 983-2261 or 983-3487. TFN

FOR SALE: Wool rug, 12x17, and nice baby bed. V.H. Kellison. 652-2445. L5-6p

11,000 BTU window refrigerated air conditioner. \$200.00. Call 983-2770. 5-6c

FOR SALE: 15-ton Perfection hoist, single cylinder-\$800.00. Perfect working condition. Call 983-3484 after 5 p.m. 5-6p

BEDROOM SUITE - Full size bed. Double dresser, chest of drawers. Call after 5. 983-3822. 5-6p

BEDROOM SUITE with boxsprings, dresser and nightstand for \$300. Need to sell before May 15. Call 652-2103 or 652-3821. L5-13c

FOR SALE: Wheelchair and walker. Good condition. Evelyn Huggins, 983-3372. 5-6p

SCM, MODEL 142: Wet copy machine with stand. \$400. Excellent working condition. Supplies available. 983-3774. tfn

1974 CHEVY IMPALA. Secretary desk, just like new. Exergym exerciser. 983-2997 after 3:30. 5-6p

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, 605 W. Kentucky. For information write to Frank Potts, Rt. 4, Floydada. 5-6p

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and save your time and money. Phone 652-2642. Corner Main & Locust - Lockney, Texas. **Barker Building**

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West Texas Mini Storage
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983-3573 OR 983-2151

Want to Rent
WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom house in Lockney. Need to move on or before May 31, 1982. Call Joe Zorger between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at Moore-Rose Funeral Home, Floydada. 1-983-2525. 5-27p

Wanted
BOOKS NEEDED
Book Sale - May 22
Friends of the Library
Leave books at Hesperian

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

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LAND LEVELING, terraces, bench leveling, and pump pits, all types of dirt work for soil and water conservation. Dewie Parson 983-2646. Fred Parson, 983-2074. tfn

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Floydada 983-3940

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22 Years This Area
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FOR SALE: '82 GMC Van. Texan conversion by Tra-Tech. Copper over brown, dual air/heat, AM-FM stereo, cassette, electric windows and door locks, cruise and tilt, TV plug. Less than 10,000 miles, \$15,000. 983-2094 after 7 p.m.

1980 GMC PICKUP, short wheel base, 6 cyl. - 4 speed, 12/24 battery, air compressor-tank and hose - 24,000 miles. \$5,250.00. 652-3742. LTFN

CARS AND TRUCKS, most makes and models under \$200.00. Sold through local government sales. Call 1-714-569-0242 Ext. 2841 for directory on how to purchase. 5-20p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Catalina Pontiac, 4 door sedan. A-1 shape or trade for small car in good shape. 652-2761. L5-13c

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet pickup, saw filer and retooher. 652-3843. L5-6c

3-75 Malibu
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FOR SALE: Delinted cotton seed. High germination. Call 983-2028. TFN

FOR SALE: 3-10 H.P. submergible pumps with 3 inch pipe and switch boxes; 1-15 H.P. Hollow Shaft motor, 4 inch pipe and switch boxes; 1-20 H.P. Hollow Shaft motor and 5 or 6 inch pipe and switch boxes; 1-20 H.P. Hollow Shaft motor and switch box, no pump. All pumps are set 200 ft. or more and meter loop goes with each pump or motor. All pumps bought and serviced by Green Pump Co., Plainview, Texas. Call John F. Bickley, 652-3817, Lockney, Texas. L5-6c

FARM TRACTORS FOR RENT. WEEK OR MONTH. IH 1086, 1586, & 1456. SEE BROWN'S IMPLEMENT, FLOYDADA, TEXAS, 983-2281.

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Mud Holes Septic Tank

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday 1/2 mile on Ralls highway. Air conditioners, heater, golf clubs. 5-6p

Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6, 221 W. Houston, Floydada. Mens, womens and children's clothes, dishes and etc. 5-6p

BAKE SALE
by Betty Goen
AND GARAGE SALE
Friday & Saturday
May 7 & 8 at yellow building
across street from Calvary Baptist 5-6p

Let US have your garage sale for you. 613 South Main, Lockney. Open weekly.
Elaine Hardy, 652-2570
Edith Cooper, 652-2201

"To plow is to pray - to plant is to prophesy."
Robert G. Ingersoll

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WANTED: Lawns to mow. 983-5252 or 983-2618 after 4:15. tfn

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Auto Parts & Accessories

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

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS
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DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
DAN TEUTON, Owner
Specializing in Automatic Trans-
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General Repair
We Have A BRAKE LATHE
to handle all passenger car brake
drums. See us for complete brake
service.
Phone 652-2462

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

Shop Floyd County FIRST!

TURNER REAL ESTATE
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Hollis R. Bond Real Estate
PHONE 983-2151
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Someone needs to be living in this new brick home on W. Lee Street, 1,800 square feet. Energy efficient. Two baths, 3 bedrooms. 2 hot water heaters, ceiling fans. Plenty of storage. Paneled garage. Walked around the house. Heat-alator with fans, grill and many other extras. Call J.K. West, 983-2147.

The nation's first national park - Yellowstone - was established in 1872 by Congress as "a pleasuring ground." Long described by western explorers, belief in its geysers and hot springs was not verified until 1870.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez...

Hope is a hen that lays more eggs than she can hatch out.

Want To Buy
WANT TO BUY: Exercise bicycle. 983-2955. 5-6c

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

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



Nursing Home Week proclaimed by Mayor

Tuesday J.D. Copeland, Mayor of Lockney, signed a proclamation designating Nursing Home Week. The week will begin with Mother's Day Sunday, May 9th. This action came in conjunction with the designation by Governor Clements of "Texas Nursing Home Week."

Residents in more than 1,000 nursing homes across Texas will be honored. "The week affords an opportunity for community members to remember and salute these fine senior citizens by visiting them during their special week...and hopefully, all during the year." Sidney D. Rich, President of the Texas Nursing Home Association said. "Many of our pioneer citizens live in nursing homes," he went on, "and they want to feel a part of the communities they worked so hard to enrich."

Community residents may be surprised to find that the facilities of today are quite nice places where steadily larger numbers of our population are receiving concerned, professional care in safe, comfortable surroundings.

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, distinguished Texans who typify the warm family relationship which is the theme of this special week, are Honorary Hosts for Texas Nursing Home Week.

"Share your love—visit a nursing home in your area" is the official invitation to the public by Larry Gatlin and his brothers.

Nursing homes are filling an important role in the health-care delivery system. In Texas there are several thousand more nursing home beds than hospital beds, emphasizing the growing importance of long-term care in a society with lengthening life expectancy.

The official document signed by the mayor read as follows:

WHEREAS:

Our community is fortunate in having excellent facilities licensed for delivery of long-term health care, and

WHEREAS:

The lives of many of our fine Citizens are enriched by the quality of care received as residents of those facilities, and

WHEREAS:

These residents of Nursing Homes, while receiving total round-the clock care including needed rehabilitation, physical, speech, or occupational therapy and social and spiritual services are necessarily limited in their range of movement are nonetheless fully deserving of our recognition and appreciation of them as citizens in our community, and

WHEREAS:

Texas Nursing Home Association and its member facilities are observing the period of Sunday, May 9 through Sunday, May 16 as Nursing Home Week, and

WHEREAS:

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, in their roles as Celebrity Hosts for Nursing Home Week, have urged people everywhere to "Share Your Love — Visit a Nursing Home."

THEREFORE, I as Mayor of Lockney, Texas hereby designate the week beginning May 9, 1982 as

TEXAS NURSING HOME WEEK

and add my invitation to all of our citizens to go to a nursing home and visit with the residents, the staffs, inspect the facilities, and acquaint themselves with the special care and attention being administered in licensed nursing homes today.

In official recognition whereof, I affix my signature this 4th day of May, 1982.

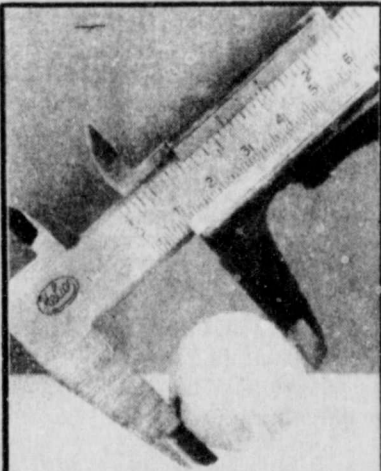
J.D. Copeland
Mayor of Lockney, Texas

FLOYD DATA

Lloyd Allen underwent hip surgery on April 28 and is in Methodist Hospital in Room 392.

Public Awareness Announcement

Is there a deaf or hearing impaired child in your neighborhood who is not in school? Do you know that school programs can serve these children from birth to age 22? Call the Director of Special Education in your school.



HAIL SIZE ISN'T IMPORTANT—HAIL DAMAGE IS IMPORTANT.

Insure your growing crops against loss from Hail Damage.

It's so easy to obtain hail insurance for your growing crops at low net cost—a dividend has been paid to Crop Hail Policyholders eight of the past eleven years, and for 1982—20% DEVIATION OFF OF TEXAS CROP HAIL RATES

Just call your Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies Agent.

James Race
Floydada
Farm Bureau
983-3777 or 652-2242



Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends,

Today, Mother's Day, is a very special day for the Residents of the Lockney Care Center. It is the first day of Texas Nursing Home Week. It presents each of us with the opportunity for an enjoyable visit...and one which will be rewarding.

The staff and Residents of the Lockney Care Center have been planning special programs for several weeks now. This is their week. We are very excited and hopeful.

Among the activities planned are:
Monday, May 10th the Residents will kick off the week by having a balloon lift off at 10:00 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. the staff will honor the Residents by having a "Parade of Residents."

Tuesday, May 11th has been designated as Lockney High School Band Day. At 12:00 noon an enchilada luncheon will be served at the Care Center. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be purchased

at the Care Center. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the band.

Wednesday, May 12th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. we will have our Open House. We invite everyone to come.

Thursday, May 13th at 2:30 p.m. the Kitchen Clapper Band from Levelland will come and entertain us; afterwards we will have an old fashioned ice cream social.

Friday, May 14th has been designated as "Volunteer Appreciation Day." An appreciation luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon for all our wonderful volunteers. Volunteers are very important to us and we hope they will all come and let's show them our appreciation.

We hope all our friends will come and share with us these special activities.

Sincerely,
Vickie Hutton
Activity Director
Lockney Care Center



MAYOR J.D. COPELAND signed a proclamation this week to kick off the city's program to rid the City of Lockney of its stray dogs which has become quite a problem.

Now Booking Farm Acres until May 15th

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MIKE BISHOP, MS.
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Floydada, Texas 79235

Floydada School Menu

May 10-14

Monday:

Breakfast — Applesauce, dried cereal, milk

Lunch — Pizza with cheese, baked beans, creamy cole slaw with dressing, peanut butter cookies, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — Pigs in blanket with mustard, pinto beans, tossed salad, chocolate pudding with wafers, hot rolls, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Juice, pancakes, syrup.

butter, sausage, milk

Lunch — Green chili casserole, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate pudding with wafers, hot rolls, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast — Juice, hot rolls, butter, bacon, jelly, milk

Lunch — Fish with catsup, macaroni with cheese, onion rings, pear half, hot rolls, milk

Friday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, cinnamon rolls, milk

Lunch — Chili cheese burrito, buttered corn, tossed salad, slice peaches with grapes, milk

Get Baled Out And Have A Boll!



We can't change the weather, but we can help you regulate the growth of your cotton, using Petiole Nitrate Monitoring, and timing applications of iron, boron and sugar or nitrogen. In addition, we'll keep the cost from being prohibitive—Normally \$135. per field, we are now offering a Dry-land Program for only \$55. **Contract before June 1st.** See your A&L field rep. for more information.



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Ph. (806) 763-4278

I wish to sincerely thank all the people of Precinct 2 who voted for me or in any other way supported me in the May 1st Primary.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank my opponent for the way he conducted his campaign.

Bob Jarrett

ANNOUNCING!



Your new Tye sales, service & parts dealer



Tye sets the pace in soybean drills

One Drill is all you need ...

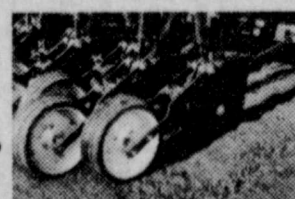


to plant soybeans, wheat, barley, oats, or rice.

- Sizes to fit your operation: 80" to 360" models with 3-point and pull type hitches
- Adjustable internally fluted seeders adjust to dispense soybeans, wheat, barley, oats, or rice gently and at the rate you desire
- Double-disc openers slice open the seed bed, placing the seed in front of the disc bearing—assuring uniform seed placement without scatter

For stubble or no till planting—Tye's New Stubble Drill does the job.

"Till-a-trail" through the stubble with Tye's new STUBBLE DRILL. Individually mounted spring swivel coulters with 1" wide fluted blades "till-a-trail" through stubble, straw and other crop residue preparing a mini seed bed. For over 16 years farmers have been counting on Tye for tough, reliable equipment. Tye sets the pace with most complete line of drills—sizes, types and accessories on the market.



Tye offers the most complete line of press wheels on the market to assure you total control drilling.



The Tye folding row marker provides wide marking widths without tall marker arms.

For more information, contact: CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT

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Manufactured by The Tye Company
Lockney, Texas 79241



Floyd County teams compete at 4-H District Contest held in Lubbock April 24th

LUBBOCK—Seventy teams from the South Plains District matched their skills in rifle marksmanship and evaluating livestock, dairy cattle, horses and soils in the district 4-H judging events here Saturday, April 24. More than 260 youths, leaders and spectators were on hand for the annual event, with ribbons and trophies going to the top competitors in junior and senior divisions.

Floyd County 4-H Junior and Senior Rifle Teams captured several honors and awards at the District Contest. The Floyd County 4-H Senior Rifle Team, coached by Harvey Allen of Floydada, placed first at District which qualified to compete on the state level in June at College Station. Team members include Chris Fulton, Norman Allen, Tom Ross and Rick Heflin - all of Floydada. Chris Fulton was second-High Individual Shooter and Tom Ross and Rick Heflin

Mark Thompson of Floydada and Phillip Glasson, Coy Holley, Wyman and Heath Rexrode of Lockney.

Floyd County 4-H also had a junior livestock team representing the county at the District Contest. Team members included Chad Edwards, Rusty Rainey and Randy Wideman of Floydada. Other 4-H members participating in the livestock judging project included Keith Hancock and Zach Nutt of Floydada and Matt Williams of Lockney.

The final round of contest for 4-H members from the 20-county South Plains area will be Saturday May 8. Floyd County 4-H will be represented by Earl Broese and Karyn Foster of Lockney at this contest.

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

The plan will help you meet planting deadlines, make decisions on what you need to buy and put some order into your gardening activities.

Next, consider the soil. Ideally the soil should be fertile and easy to till with just the right texture - a loose, well-drained loamy soil. If your soil does not meet these specifications completely, don't panic. You can work it into shape without breaking your back.

Avoid areas heavily infested with johnsongrass, nutgrass and other weeds. Don't put your garden on a rocky ledge or in a poorly drained area. These things make gardening more difficult.

Next, consider the availability of water. Place your garden near a spigot or at least where it can be reached easily with a garden hose. In a typical year, watering is necessary about once a week.

Now you are ready for the planning stage. The first step is to select the vegetables you want to grow. Plant vegetables you like to eat. Avoid those that your family doesn't usually buy at the local grocery store. With a few exceptions, you can plant almost anything you like in your garden.

After you have selected your vegetables make a rough diagram of your garden. Indicate the number of rows and different vegetables you wish to plant. Also show the desired location of each crop, the number of plants or feet of rows you want to plant and the best time to plant.

Landscape & Gardening

BY BENNY J. BUTLER

PLAN GARDEN - THEN PLANT

You probably have a good reason for wanting to grow a garden. Maybe it's because you like to be outdoors working with the good earth and letting the fertile soil run through your fingers. Maybe it's because you like the taste of fresh vegetables right out of the garden. Or maybe it's because you spent \$100 on your last trip to the supermarket.

Regardless of the reason, you want to grow a garden. So, where do you start? Certainly not with your hands in your pockets looking at pretty seed packets at the local garden center or nursery. Do it right. Think. Plan.

First, make sure you have room for a garden. You won't need a lot of space if you are a beginner with an average size family. Your garden might only be 20 feet by 20 feet or maybe even less.

Whatever size garden you have, think in terms of four basic requirements. First, you need sunlight, because all vegetables need some sun and most must have full sun for highest yields of quality produce. Unless you are concentrating on leaf or bulb crops such as broccoli, collards, spinach or onions, your crops need every available ray of sunshine.

Next, consider the location of your garden. Put it as near the back door as possible. Make bringing home the fruit of your labor a pleasant and enjoyable chore. The out-of-sight, out-of-mind principle applies here. A garden does not demand constant care and attention, but it thrives and does better if you visit it once a day. If you do not check it regularly, insects, diseases or lack of water can destroy your garden in a short time. So put the garden close to the house where watching it will not be a

hassle.

Next, consider the availability of water. Place your garden near a spigot or at least where it can be reached easily with a garden hose. In a typical year, watering is necessary about once a week.

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Honeybees - vegetable growers' friends

Honeybees play a key role in pollinating Texas' \$100 million crop of cucurbits - watermelons, cucumbers, cantaloupes, pumpkins, squash and gourds.

About 66,000 acres of cucurbits are grown annually in the state, both commercially and in backyard gardens in every county, says Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Cucurbits need insect help to transfer pollen from male to female flowers," says Longbrake. "That's where honeybees come in."

"Most cucurbit flowers are open for only one day. Since honeybees account for about 85 percent of all flower pollination, their importance to cucurbits is vital," he emphasizes.

Only female flowers can produce fruit, but to do so each female flower must receive pollen from a male flower, explains the horticulturist. Once transferred, the pollen fertilizes the immature seed, causing it to be fertile and

grow. Unfertilized fruit abort when not pollinated.

Longbrake recommends one strong hive of honeybees to pollinate the closer row-spacing of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes. Pumpkins and watermelons may get by with a strong hive for every four or five acres. Bees may need to visit each open female flower five to ten times to adequately pollinate it. So skimping on the number of bees for pollination can affect the potential crop yields.

"An experienced beeman will be able to advise a grower on the number and placement of hives for an adequate fruitset," says the horticulturist. "Unlike some other plant types, cucurbits receive little help from the wind because of sticky pollen. Thus they must rely on insects for adequate pollination."

"Beemen can get along without cucurbit farmers, but cucurbit farmers cannot get along without bees," emphasizes Longbrake.

SPS announces feed lot survey results

Sam Thomas, manager of agricultural development for Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo, announced that fed cattle numbers were down significantly for 1981 in the Company service area.

Southwestern's 45,000 square-mile service area produced 4,045,004 fed cattle during 1981, which was 9% below 1980. This 1981 figure is the lowest number since 1975 when only 3.3 million were fed. Comparable to the 1981 count is the 4 million-plus produced in 1974.

Last year's 4,045,004 head represents a farm sale value exceeding 2.7 billion dollars. Area business benefited by 9.7 billion dollars even though the equity loss to area feeders exceeded 121 million dollars, Thomas reported.

Feed lots surveyed continue to decline in number, as does the combined feedlot capacity, but the decline is not significant. The one-time feedlot capacity was 2,543,200 at the end of 1981, compared to 2,638,100 in 1980.

The combined number of cattle slaughtered by packing plants in the SPS service area in 1981 was 4,004,094, representing an increase of 20,000 head above 1980. Packing plant sales produced gross sales valued at 2.7 billion dollars. A further 10 billion dollars is contributed to the area economy once the economic multiplier is applied. Area business realized a total of 19 billion dollars when combining the input of the packing and feedlot industries, Thomas said.

At the time the survey was completed in January, 1982, the number of cattle on feed was 59% of capacity. According to Thomas, this figure should be much higher at this time.

The SPS annual Fed Cattle Survey has been compiled since 1966. It is the oldest continuous record of cattle feeding in the multi-state area served by the Company.

Copies of the survey are available at your Southwestern Public Service Company office.



ABOVE: STATE-BOUND Floyd County 4-H Senior Rifle Team. Team members (left to right) include Chris Fulton, Norman Allen, Rick Heflin and Tom Ross. Harvey Allen (center) is the Senior Rifle Team Coach.

LEFT: CHRIS FULTON of Floydada was the second-High Individual Shooter of the Overall Senior 4-H Rifle Contest in the South Plains Extension District 4-H Competition held in Lubbock on Saturday, April 24, 1982.



Crop insurance changes reporting of damages

"The dramatic increase in participation in All-Risk or Multi-Peril Crop Insurance mandates a change in notice of damage procedure," according to F.W. Crouch, Jr., Field Operations Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. "New regulations in effect in 1982 will give rapid, responsive, accurate service to the producer, and increase the efficiency of the loss adjustment process," Crouch added.

Current requirements for prompt written notice of damage during the growing season will remain in effect. In addition, the producer is asked to provide written notice of probable damage at least 15 days prior to the beginning of harvest. If damage is not discovered until harvest, the grower is required to file a notice of damage report immediately, and to reserve a representative sample of the unharvested crop at least 10 feet wide and extending the full length of the field. The crop residue must be left undisturbed for 15 days from the date of the notice, or until written authority is given by the Corporation to do otherwise.

Notices of damage are to include policy and unit number, estimated yield per acre, and estimated amount of

indemnity. "The increased volume of business and farmer reliance upon the All-Risk Crop Insurance program make it imperative that loss adjustment procedures reflect the realities of the added work load," Crouch stated.

International Livestock Symposium

The second International Livestock Symposium will be staged in El Paso's Civic Center May 20-21. The educational activity is designed to emphasize the economical production of livestock and efficient use of natural resources in arid lands, notes a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The program will deal with beef cattle, horses and dairying and will also include a Livestock Trade Show.

ADAM'S WELL SERVICE
Floydada 983-5003

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOC. OF FLOYDADA
Floydada 983-2480

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

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
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SECOND

PIGGLY WIGGLY



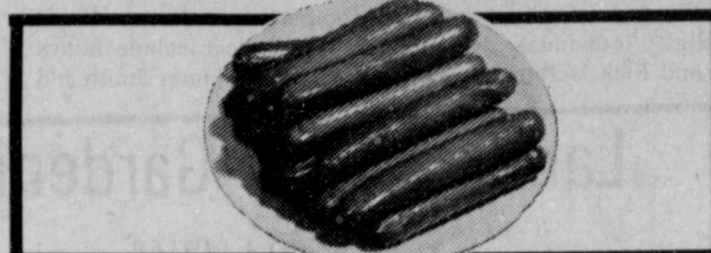
ROUND STEAK
Beef Full Cut Bone In

\$1.67 lb.



WHOLE FRYERS
USDA Grade A 2 per bag

57¢ lb.



FRANKS
Wilson All Meat

78¢ 12 oz.

Pork Loin
Fresh Rib or Loin End

\$1.23 lb.

Round Steak

Beef Full Cut Boneless **\$1.99** lb.

Sliced Bacon
Wright's (Bulk)

\$1.55 lb.

Sirloin Tip

Lean Beef Boneless Roast **\$2.59** lb.

Sirloin Tip

Lean Beef Boneless Steaks **\$2.77** lb.

Sliced Bologna
16 oz. Shurfresh

\$1.55

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

Orange

Shurfine beverage concentrate

12 oz. **2 for \$1**

Pinto Beans

2 lb. bag **2 for \$1**

Kool-aid
34 oz. cans assorted

\$2.39

Ivory Liquid

49¢

Tomato Sauce
Del Monte

8 oz. cans **5 for \$1**

Pinto Beans
Shurfine 2 lb.

\$1.79



CRISCO
3 lb. can

\$2.09



ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. Borden

\$1.89



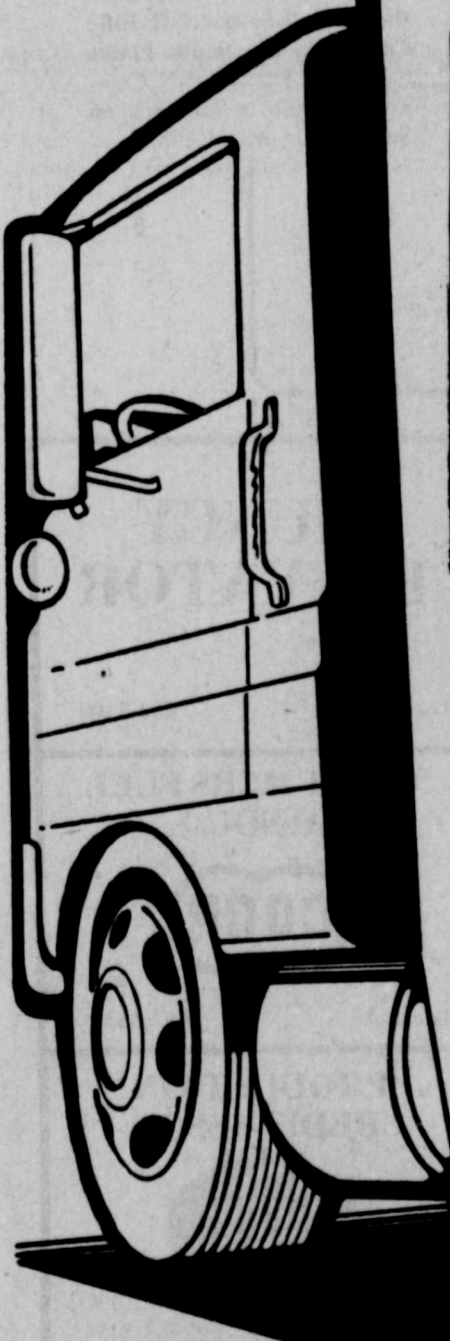
PAPER TOWELS
Spill Mate

69¢



TU
Chicken of the

89



309 S. Wall, Floydada, Texas
Prices good thru May 12, 1982

BIG WEEK

TRUCKLOAD Sale



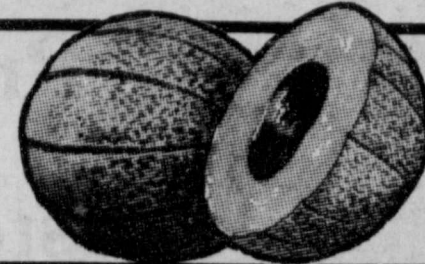
Tomatoes
Farm Fresh

59¢
lb.



STRAWBERRIES

69¢
Pint



Cantaloupes
Full of Flavor

49¢
lb.

Pineapples
Full of Flavor

98¢
lb.

Potatoes

Bake 'em,
Boil 'em,
Fry 'em

3 lb for 99¢

Apples

Red
Delicious

\$1.29
3 lb. bag

**Italian
Squash**
Farm Fresh

79¢
lb.

**Jalapeno
Peppers**
Spice Up any Meal

69¢
lb.

Lemons
Sunkist

4 for \$1

READ
Hawaiian
loaf

.29

SODAS
Shurfine asst. cans

6 for \$1

**FACIAL
TISSUE**

Nice N Soft
280 ct. box

2 for \$1

**BATH
TISSUE**

Waldorf 6 roll pk.

\$1.19

Food

\$6.29
25 lb.

Comet

14 oz. cans cleanser

45¢

Coke

6 pk. 32 oz.

\$1.99
plus deposit

Aspirin

24 ct. Bayer

89¢

Mix

\$1.19

Trash Bags

Hefty Oder Guard 20 ct.

\$1.99

Coke

2 lt.

\$1.09

LeCream

9 oz. Kraft

79¢



TUNA
the Sea 6 1/2 oz.

9¢



**MIRACLE
WHIP**
32 oz. Kraft

\$1.19



7 1/4 oz. box Kraft
DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese

3 for \$1



1 lb. Kraft
PARKAY

2 for \$1

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



THIS LITTLE ONE is using one of the prizes that was won.



515 MEMBERS AND GUESTS filled the high school gym.



DINNER was catered by Southern Seas in Lubbock.

Producers hold annual stockholders meeting



DIRECTORS hand out the door prizes to the winning ticketholders.

Producers Cooperative Elevator, Floydada, held their 38th annual stockholders meeting Friday night with a dinner catered by Southern Seas, Lubbock, and a variety of door prizes given out to those with winning tickets.

Members waded through water puddles, left by a soaking rain, to the high school gym where stand-up tables had been set for the dinner. 515 members

and guests were served. "We have been blessed with a good year, and today with a good rain," said Producer Manager, Bill Cagle, in his report to members.

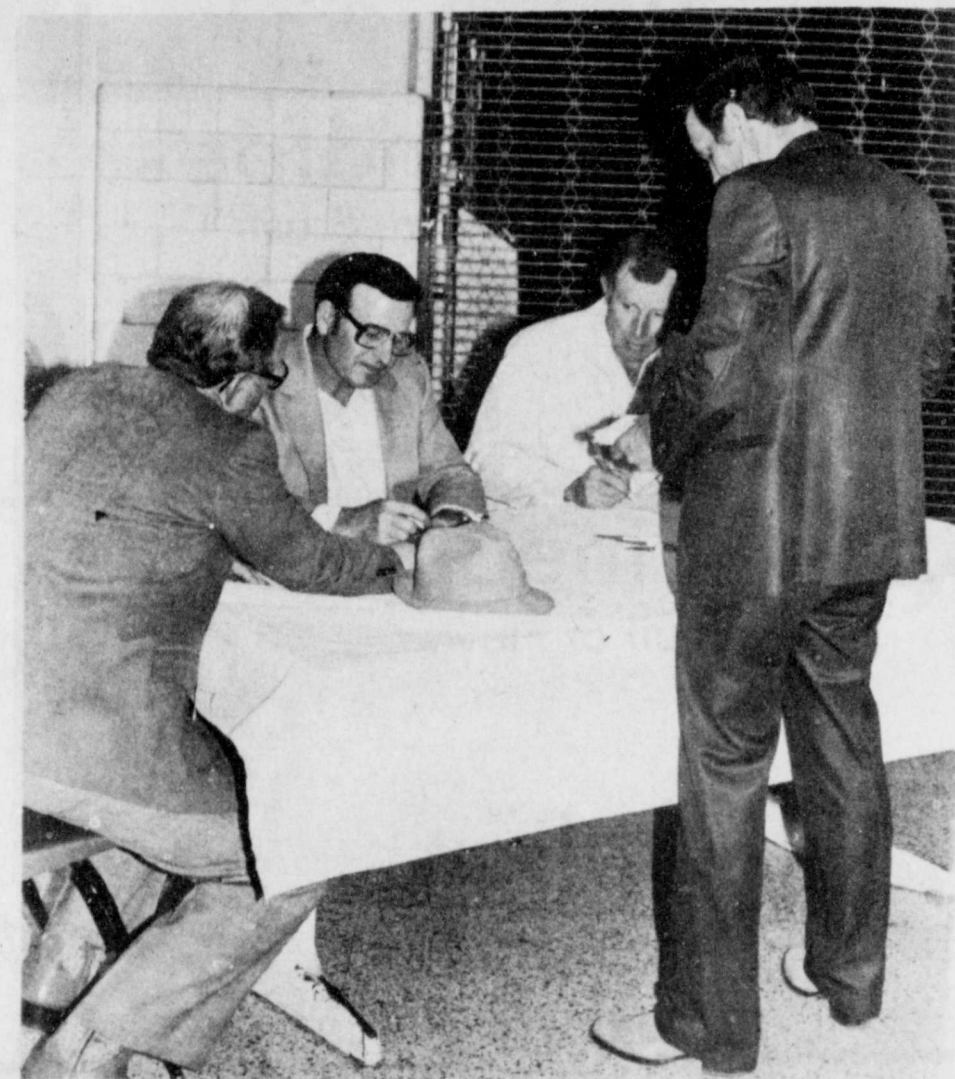
Dividend checks of \$190 thousand dollars were distributed to members at the meeting.

Cagle said that he was optimistic about the coming year. "We have a chemical business that is second to none on the South Plains," he told the members. "(even) with the depressed farm prices, we are about 95% of where we were last year."

Cagle said that they had been approached by outsiders for storage space, but that they were concerned about their patrons and have space to take care of them.

The nominating committee offered four names to be voted on for the two director places up for election. Incumbents Travis Jones and J.R. Turner were nominated along with Kent Covington and Leslie Nixon. Jones and Turner were re-elected.

Drawing for the door prizes was interspersed with the business of the meeting. After the meeting flower sets were given out to all members.

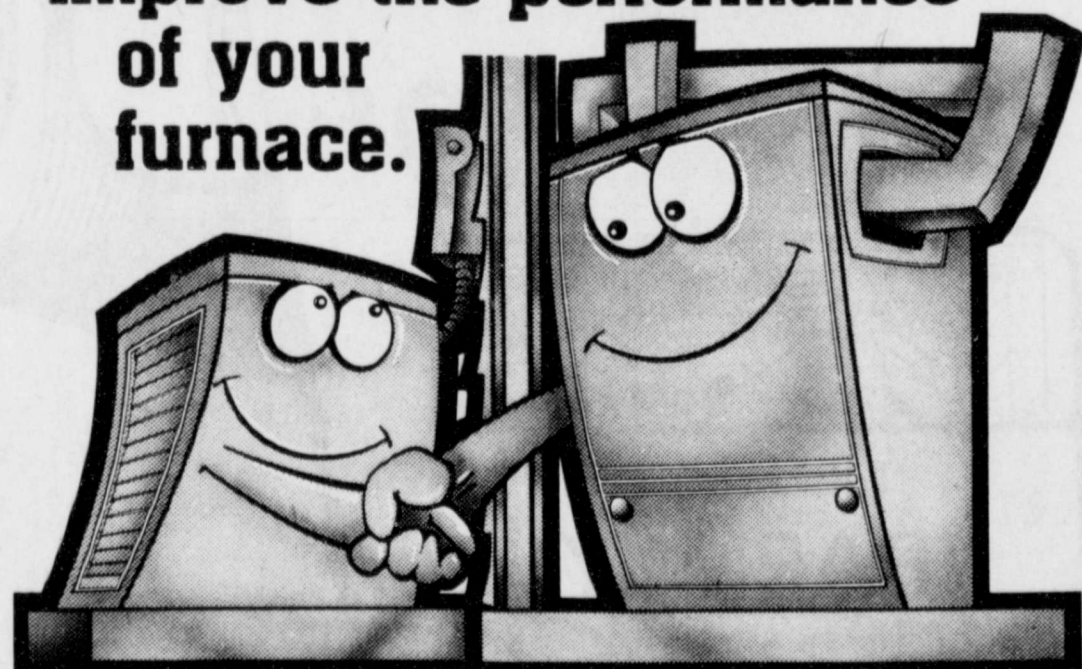


COUNTING THE VOTES for two new director spots.



FLOWER SETS were given to each member at the close of the meeting.

An air conditioner can improve the performance of your furnace.



An air conditioner?

A very special air conditioner called the add-on heat pump. It cools in summer and heats in winter. And it works with whatever kind of furnace you have.

The add-on heat pump will improve the performance of your furnace by keeping it off completely during a good portion of the winter. The add-on heat pump can satisfy your home's heating requirements more economically when temperatures are above 30° or so. That's about 80% of our area's normal heating season.

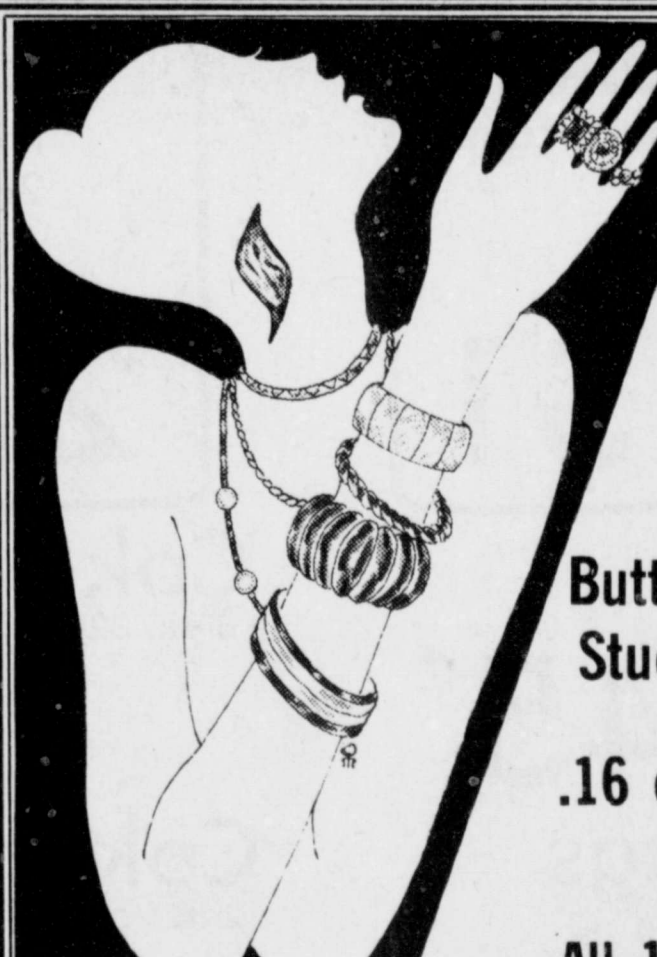
Then, when summer comes, the heat pump becomes a cool pump, efficiently air conditioning the home. So, when you're in the market for air conditioning, look into the add-on heat pump.

Call us to see what your savings could be.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

909.3



Mother's Day & Graduation Specials

Buttercup Dia. Studs .10 ct Reg. '200⁰⁰ \$70⁰⁰

.16 ct Dia. Drop Reg. '320⁰⁰ \$112⁰⁰

NEW COLLECTION
All 14 K GG Earrings & Jackets

Leaf Wires \$6⁶⁰

Shell Studs \$7⁹⁰

Butterfly Studs \$7²⁰

Hoop Jackets \$40⁸⁰

Leaf Jackets \$9⁶⁰



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