

SPORTING EVENTS



ALL-DISTRICT WHIRLETES... Selected to the 3-AA all-district basketball team were (left to right) Marilyn Harris, all-district forward; Anne Fawver, honorable mention guard; Cindy Ward, all-district forward; Jill Bertrand, all-district guard. (Staff Photo)

Cindy Ward Selected All Star

Cindy Ward, a senior forward for the Floydada Whirlettes, has been selected to play in the Texas High School Girls' Basketball Coaches Association's All-Star game to be held in Brownwood July 18. She was selected by the directors of the association to represent the north. The selection was made during the recent Girls' State Basketball Tournament in Austin.

The game is played on the final night of the Association's annual clinic. The clinic this year will be July 16-18. The all-star girls will begin workouts on Thursday, July 16, and their room and board will be furnished by the association.

Cindy is the third Floydada girl to be given this honor. She was preceded by Shirley Ralston and Linda Williams.

Whirlwinds To Work In Easter Seal Campaign

The annual Texas Football Boys' Lily Day for Crippled Children in Floydada will be held March 20, 2-7 p.m. and March 21, 8-11 a.m., L.G. Wilson announced today.

Members of the Whirlwind Football team, led by Captains Stan Wilson, Jack Gregory and Stan Pierce, will be stationed on streets downtown and in shopping centers to pin Easter lilies on laps of shoppers. Football players conducting the sale will be identified by the Easter Seal coin canisters they will be carrying.

Bob Lilly, defensive tackle of the Dallas Cowboys football team, is serving as State Chair-

man for the Football Boys' Lily Day for Crippled Children in Texas.

The Easter Seal Appeal is conducted by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, which last year provided treatment and services for 20,591 crippled children and adults in Texas.

Ninety percent of the funds contributed during the Easter Seal campaign remain in Texas to finance rehabilitation services for handicapped Texans. The Easter Seal Society annually spends more money for direct services to the handicapped in Texas than is collected in the Easter Seal Appeal.

Volleyball Tournament At Matador

An Outsiders' Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled at Matador April 9, 10 and 11. The tournament will be sponsored by the Matador Chapter of Young Homemakers and will be held in the school gymnasium.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded individual team members in both the men's and women's divisions. No entry fee is required to play in the tournament. Entries are to be registered with Mrs. Stan Irvine, Box 575, Matador, 79244 (Phone 347-2384) before Tuesday, March 31.

Admission to the tournament will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. A concession stand will be provided. Several teams are needed to compete in the tournament, a representative of the sponsoring club announced.

Peace Festival Near Dickens

A "Peace Festival" has been announced on the days of March 26, 27, 28 on a 320 acre field near Dickens. It is on the Winston Brummett farm, ten miles east and four north of Dickens. Many famous "rock musical groups" have been signed for

Whirlettes In Volleyball Tourney

The Floydada Whirlettes will be in the District Volleyball Tournament on Tuesday, March 24 at Olton. Floydada drew a bye and advanced to the semifinals.

Floydada will have three teams - varsity, Freshmen, and Junior High. The Whirlettes defeated Ralls here Monday afternoon three games to one.

the festival.

As many as 20,000 youth are expected to attend the festival, which is sponsored by the same company who sponsored the one at Lewisville, Texas.

This company has been trying for some time to get a location in the vicinity of Lubbock, first trying to secure canyonland near Slaton, then some land near Post.

District Attorney George Miller has been busy arranging for law officials to come in and keep an eye on the festival, and is working very closely with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Miller told a Hesperian reporter yesterday that he has rented motel and hotel rooms in Spur and Dickens for law officials and will have court officials near at hand if needed.

Miller said that if there were any troublemakers, area jails would be used for arrests and both the state liquor control

Tennis Team In Lubbock Tourney

Coach Don Ford will take his tennis team to Lubbock this Friday and Saturday for the Lubbock Invitational Meet, which begins at 8 a.m. Friday morning.

Floydada is in Division III, which includes AA, A, and B schools.

Representing Floydada will be Wendy Tooley, girls' singles; Denise Chadwick and Karla Tooley, girls' doubles; Miles Davis, boys' singles; Peter Frischi, boys' singles; and David Robinson and Rick McDowell, boys' doubles.

This afternoon, Floydada entertains Crosbyton in some practice matches, and Monday Floydada goes to Abilene for practice matches.

In district tennis play, Floydada has drawn a bye and will not be entering district play until April 13 in Abilene. Lockney begins district play on April 6. Lockney is defending 3-AA champion.

Whirlwind Freshmen Fifth At Plainview

The Floydada freshman track team competed in the Plainview Junior High track meet last weekend and finished fifth in a 15-team field made up of AAAA and AAA schools.

Jay Jones took first place in the 880 yard dash with a time of 2:09.

Second place in the 220 yard dash was won by Rex Rose with a 23.2 time. The mile relay team, made up of Rick Fuller, Jay Jones, Mark Vinson, and Rex Rose, finished second with a time of 3:47.

The 440 yard relay team, made up of Bill Norman, Rick Fuller, Mark Vinson, and Rex Rose, finished fifth with a 47.4 time.

board and narcotics agents are cooperating in observing the festival.



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Whirlwind Mile Relay Team Sets Abernathy Record

The Whirlwind Varsity track team journeyed to Abernathy last weekend and finished second in the meet with a total of 89 points. Kialou took first place with 95 points.

The Floydada mile relay team set a new record with a time of 3:32.1. Members of the team are Steve Puckett, Mike Moore, Jim Crawford, and Stan Pierce.

Also taking first place honors in the meet were Steve Puckett, in the broad jump and intermediate hurdles; Bob Marler in the pole vault; Mike Moore in the 880 yard dash; and Stan Pierce in the 440 yard dash.

Jim Crawford finished third in the 880 yard dash.

Fourth place winners were Steve Puckett in the high hurdles and Rick Watts in the mile run.

Fifth places were won by Mike Burk in the discus, Kim Rose in the shot put, and Kirby Pierce in the 100 yard dash. Pierce also placed sixth in the 220 yard dash.

Steve Puckett won the trophy for High Point individual with 28 points.

This Saturday, the Whirlwind varsity track team will compete in the High Plains Invitational Track Meet at Plainview.

There will also be a college meet between Wayland, Eastern New Mexico, and West Texas State.

Preliminaries in the running events and finals in the field events will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Finals in the running events will begin at 2 p.m.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade teams will compete at Kialou Friday afternoon.

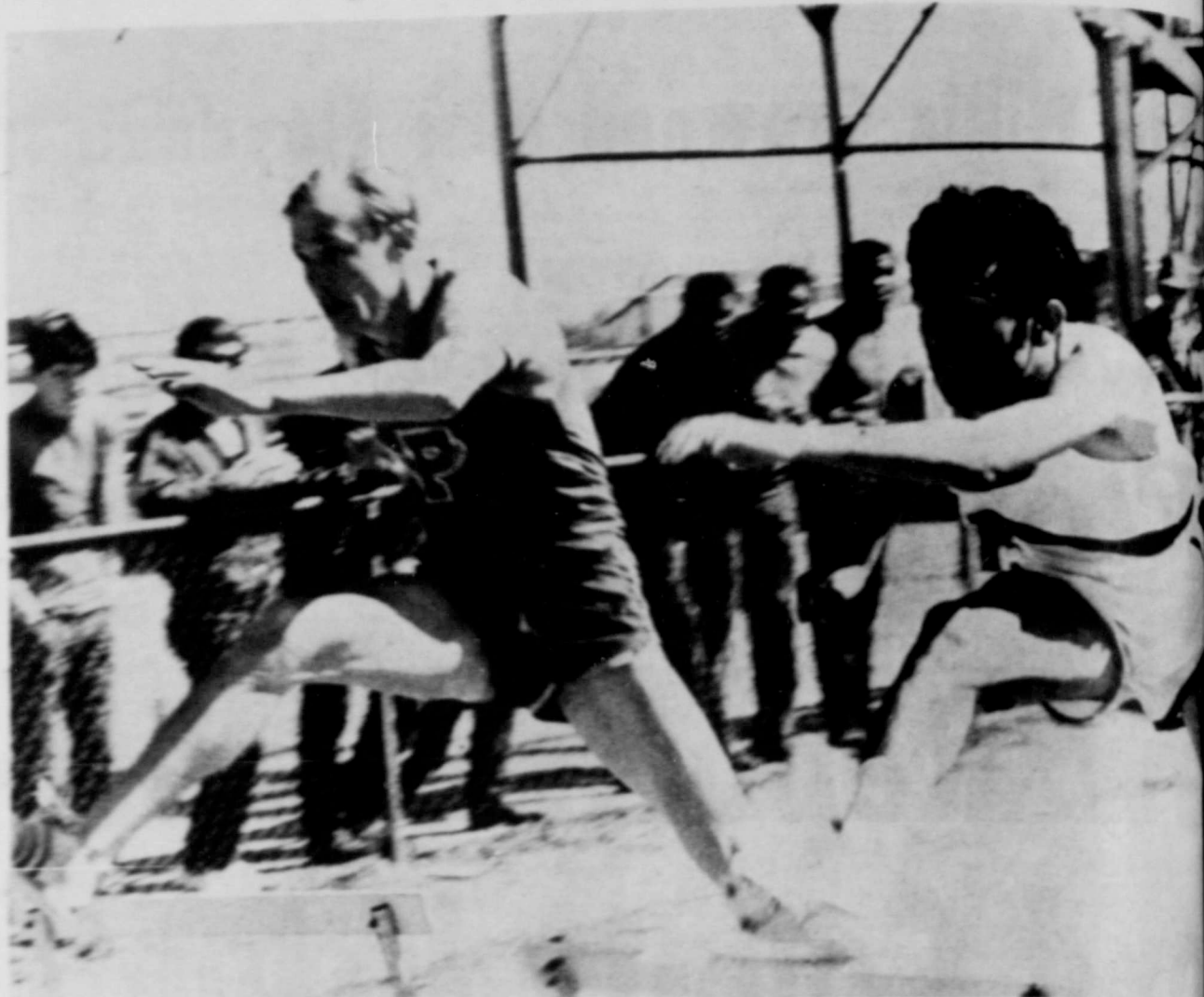


PHOTO FINISH... Steve Puckett takes a tie in hurdles competition at Abernathy track Saturday. Coaches flipped a coin and Steve was awarded first place medal. Tying with Kialou from Abernathy. (Wade Photos of Abilene)

Chadwick To Race Snow In Amarillo Drags

AMARILLO - Kelly Chadwick and Gene Snow, a pair of Texans who have quarreled over claim to the state's Funny Car championship for the past five years, attempt to settle their argument to their satisfaction here Sunday.

Chadwick, a former school teacher at Floydada High School who now serves as performance consultant with Steakley Chevrolet in Dallas, is convinced that the title is his despite the fact that he and Snow split in two previous showdowns at Amarillo Dragway.

Chadwick took a clean-cut decision when the two first tangled back in 1967 - when Snow had his little injected Dart and Kelly was running an injected Camaro.

In the return match two years ago, Snow won a decision by default during an afternoon marred by mechanical difficulties. Snow, who used to sell cars for a living in Fort Worth, won the first two races when Chadwick's Camaro encountered transmission trouble. Kelly won the final race when Snow's transmission exploded just off the starting line.

Both drivers got their starts at Amarillo Dragway before moving on to national prestige.

Snow has won four national titles since 1965 and his present Funny, a 1970 Dodge Challenger, was runner-up at this year's Winternationals.

Chadwick won the points championship last season on the Coke Cavalcade of Funny Cars, capturing the Coke championship at Amarillo in the process, and was beaten in the quarter-

finals at the Winternationals.

Both drivers had to drop out of the Funny Car record book at the Amarillo Dragway and it was one of the other who claim the track again following the competition.

In addition to Chadwick, Sunday's race will see the introduction of popular national Association pro-

The pro stock includes such names as Bill "Big Boy" Gans, Sox and Martin, "Dino" Dick, and Dick Landy and was added to the professional lineup this year.

Sox and Martin, premier factory drag racing teams, pre-entered for the competition.



WHIRLWIND SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP as head coach L. G. Wilson looks on. Whirlwind Sam Green received a football scholarship to Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. The Greyhounds are one of the strongest smaller schools in this area and play a real tough schedule. Sam will play offensive guard and defensive middle guard. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Starks Green. (Staff Photo)

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MR. AND MRS. JIM OWENS

Reception Will Honor Couple On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens of Floydada will be honored with a reception Sunday afternoon, March 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple's ten children are hosting the celebration between the hours of 3 till 5 in the dining room of Roger's Restaurant. The couple requests no gifts please.

Vera Leona Payne and Owens were married in Star Chapel in Denton County March 20, 1920 by J.A. Star. The couple moved to Floyd County in November of 1927. They are members of the Calvary Baptist Church. Owens is a retired farmer.

The children, all expected here for the reception, include Mrs. Leonard King, Mrs. Edell Moore and Mrs. Edwin Pol-

lan of Floydada; Mrs. Bill Ward of Lubbock; George Owens, Yuma, Ariz.; Dale Owens, Hendersonville, N.C.; Billy Fred Owens, Abilene; and Chick Owens of Allen. Two sons are deceased, W.H. and Ed Owens. The couple also have 23 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Owens has two brothers, Coy Payne of Crowell and

George Payne of Denton. Hollis Payne of Floydada is her nephew. Owens has two brothers, Bob of Floydada and Bill of Lubbock, and four sisters, Mrs. Oren Cross of Floydada, Mrs. Norma Amisbuechler, more recently of Michigan, now of Floydada, Mrs. Millie Ball of McKinney and Mrs. Ruby Carmack of Amarillo.

TFWC Caprock District Convention March 20-21

Mrs. Lane Decker, president of the Caprock District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, said convention ar-

rangements for the Caprock District had been completed and that the Red Raider Inn Convention Center, 6025 Ave. A, Lubbock would be the scene of the gathering this weekend, March 20-21.

Theme of the tenth annual convention will be "Pathway to Individual Involvement." The District executive committee will have a luncheon meeting to start the convention in King Arthur's Round Table Room at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Registration for the convention will open at 12 noon at the Convention Center.

A district board meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by the formal opening of the convention at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Decker presiding.

"Pathway to the Stars" will be the theme of the awards banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dr. David Ray, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, will be guest speaker for the banquet. Special awards will be presented.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. for the Saturday, March 21, session of the convention. The Fashions-for-Fun style show follows at 10 a.m. and the junior conference will be held in the Camelot Room be-

Wedding Vows Read For Sue Merrill, George Montgomery

Wedding vows for Miss Sue Merrill and Danny Montgomery were read at 8 o'clock p.m. Saturday, March 7 in the Sandhill Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Craig Wilcox, pastor. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Merrill of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery of Plainview. Molly Stringer of Floydada was organist and accompanied Bill Gilbreath, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made by her mother. It was styled with an empire waistline and accented on the bodice and sleeves with Chantilly lace. The lace also complemented the chapel length train.

Miss Ethel Smith, Petersburg, was bridesmaid and Jimmy Caviness of Plainview was best man. Serving as ushers were Gary Gilbreath and Mike Gregg, both of Floydada.

Following the wedding the couple were honored with a reception in the church. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over blue and centered with a white floral arrangement and white candles. Mrs. Craig Wilcox baked the wedding cake which was served by Miss Celia Davis, Petersburg. Miss Marilyn Kelly, Petersburg, served punch and Beverly Anderson, Floydada, registered guests.

The couple are making their home in Plainview where he is employed at Hillcrest Mobile Service and Mrs. Montgomery at Wes-Tex Nursery.

Dorcas Class Meets With Mrs. Meredith

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met March 10 with Mrs. M. Meredith. This was the regular monthly business and social meeting of the class, of which Mrs. J. D. McBrien is teacher.

Mrs. Roy Fawver gave the devotional on "The Love of God" and Mrs. V. D. Turner read the story of Elizabeth, "Mother of John the Baptist." Mrs. C. W. Denison directed some Bible quiz games on hearts found in the Bible and also read the poem, "Lost Neighbor."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jessie McBrien, Valerie Turner, Flora Fawver, Myrtice Ralmer, Nina Willis, Georgia Waller, Cleo Goins, May Garrett, Ethel Warren, Vada Meredith, Beulah Denison and a visitor, Vel Simpson.

FRIDAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING. Wideman, who is with Southwestern Bell Telephone, was reared near Cone. Both couples attend the West Side Church of Christ.

Litter Prevention Pays

Throw-away aluminum cans are being squirreled away at a tidy profit, and this helps to make the countryside look a little neater.

Reynolds Metals Co. has started a program in selected areas under which it pays Boy Scouts and civic groups 1/2-cent for each discarded aluminum beverage can turned into the company. In the Los Angeles area more than a million cans are coming in each month.

The company has formed a special metal recycling division and hopes to develop new methods for the re-use of aluminum, including possible recovery of the metal from municipal garbage heaps.

Used to it. "Just why do you want a married man to work for you, rather than a bachelor?" asked the curious friend. "Well," sighed the employer, "the married men don't get so upset if I yell at them."

ginning at 10:30 a.m. "Pathway to Brighter Tomorrows" will be the theme of the luncheon at 12:15 p.m. "Pathway of Reflections" will be the theme of a seated tea to honor district officers at 2:45 p.m.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benton of Dimmitt are parents of a daughter who was born Tuesday evening shortly after 8 o'clock. The baby weighed nine pounds and four ounces but the name had not been learned here at press time. The Bentons also have a son, Bruce, age two. The father was manager of Perry Bros., in Floydada until recently moving to Dimmitt where he is manager of the Dimmitt Store.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frizzell of Big Spring and Mrs. B. E. Ellis of Lubbock.

Old Stuff? Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas." Girl in chair: "Holy Smoke! Do dentist pull that old stuff too?"

Sweden considers banning cars in midtown.

Rate of combat deaths among draftees is high.

My Neighbors



"Here check this over and see if I've got grounds to sue for defamation of character."



LAJUANA IRWIN

Lajuana Irwin, James Plan Wedding In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin of Amarillo, former Floydada residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lajuana, to James Thomas Clyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clyde, also of Amarillo. Miss Irwin is a 1958 graduate of Floydada High School and is a sophomore at West Texas State University. She is a member of the Amarillo High School and also attends W.T.S.U. The couple plan a 1970 wedding in the Hill Memorial Chapel.

History has a way of repeating itself. So does fashion. If you're past 40, you've learned not to throw anything away. With time most things come back, it seems. Twenty years ago when hemlines plunged skimp and skim fashions, designers "The New Look" Paris, Rome and taking a mid-century "70s they're back Now Look."

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Miss Wofford, Tommy Ball Plan June Vows In Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford of Lockney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jann, to Thomas Alfred (Tommy) Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, also of Lockney.

The couple have planned their wedding for Friday, June 5, 1970 in the Church of Christ, West College and Third in Lockney.

Miss Wofford graduated from Lockney High School in 1969 and is presently enrolled as a freshman at West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in Secretarial Studies. She was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll her first semester and has been initiated into the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society. Miss Wofford is presently employed at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Lockney High School in 1968. He entered Panhandle State College at Goodwell, Oklahoma on a football scholarship his freshman year. After lettering on the Varsity football team, he pledged the "O Club", and athletic fraternity. He is presently enrolled at West Texas State University where he is majoring in Wildlife management.

Suncock, N. H. By midyear the facility is expected to be producing at the rate of one home per day. The Avco Systems Division of Wilmington, Mass., operates the Suncock plant.



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One Home per Day

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Women In News

Eggie's Meddlin's

BY PEGGY MEDLEY



Jones and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Heflin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jones, Ricky and Amy reside in Warsaw, N.Y., however she was not able to take off work and come with her husband to Floydada this trip. Ricky left by bus Tuesday enroute to Louisville, Kentucky where he will visit a brother, Charles, who will take Ricky on to Warsaw by car.

Senator Jack High-
ernon, whose district
Floyd and other area
took a plunge the oth-
er unscheduled dip
in a swimming pool
in Austin, accord-
ing to sister who lives
in the shallow part
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and stepped off into the
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assassinated President John
F. Kennedy with a high power-
ed rifle, will be sold at an auc-
tion April 16. The building is
owned by Dallas Trust Corp.,
of which Col. D. Harold Byrd,
an oilman, is principal owner.
Extensive development in the
western part of down - town
Dallas, where the depository
is located, was understood to
be the main reason for selling.

THE JACK Jordans and the
Louis Lloyds emplaned by com-
mercial jet Sunday for South
Africa. I understand the Jord-
ans will visit either a Mission-
ary friend or cousin, forgot
which, in Ghana. They also will
visit Rhodesia, Zambia and other
cities as well. Other than
sightseeing I think Louis is in-
terested in purchasing land in
South Africa. However I had
better wait until they return
to write farther on a subject
I know nothing about.

ONE little tyke in Floydada
has his doubts about his mom
after she drove off and left
him in a local grocery store
Friday. What was most embar-
rassing to her tho was not in
leaving him at the store ac-
cidentally but that she never had
missed him. She was rushing to
get supper on as guests were
coming, the phone rang, the
person said "You have left
your little boy" she said, "Oh!
my gosh". Hanging her head
possibly thinking "why do
things like this happen," she
asked her husband, no I think
she told him, "You go get him,
I'm too embarrassed." The two
returned home in a short time
and the mother said her son
literally stalked into the house,
mad as a hornet and said "Don't
ever run off and leave me a-
gain." I think mother got the
message.
Thats meddlins this week.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

IN A note to the Hesperian
from Claire Edwards with the
information on Cynthia exhib-
iting the Grand Champion steer
of all breeds in Houston, she
wrote that it was an exciting
time for the entire family. She
wrote they had received many
letters, cards and phone calls
from Floyd County friends and
relatives and from others in
the area congratulating them.

RICKY Holland, who is in
park management, employed
by the Genesee State Park Com-
mission in New York, kept local
relatives spellbound while
showing three hours of motion
picture film Monday night in
the Dorris Jones home. The
pictures were of New York and
surrounding parks and of re-
latives of Ricky's wife, Amy,
who is a niece of Dorris and
Watson Jones. Viewing the pic-
tures were Mr. and Mrs. T.L.
Holland, parents of Ricky and
his brother, David, student at
Tech, Mr. and Mrs. Watson

Full, soft lip lines are some-
thing every woman desires and,
with little practice, can have.
For some women, applying
lipstick means simply adding
color to their lips. For most of
us, however, this is far from
the case. Knowing how to im-
prove on what nature gave you
can do wonders for your face
and in some cases make you
look years younger.
Small, thin lips look harsh
and severe and will make a
woman look older, even un-
pleasant. Lipstick should be
applied in generous curves to
give your mouth a soft, supple
look. The corners should turn
up on the line of the mouth
drawn straight-never down.
Before you start reshaping
your mouth you will need a lip-

stick brush. A long-handled
camel's hair brush is best. Next
you will need a well-powdered
puff, a tube of lipstick and some
facial tissues.

First, powder your lips well
to absorb moisture. Then cover
your brush with lipstick and
outline your lips, starting at the
corners of the upper lip. Use
short strokes. It will be neces-
sary to resaturate your brush
as you work.

If your lips are too large, it
will be easy to make them ap-
pear smaller. When you are ap-
plying your foundation and
powder, cover the outer edges
of your lips. Then apply your
lip line with the brush where
you think best.

It is best not to try to change
the natural line of your lips too
much. Even if your lips are per-
fect—a lipstick brush and care
will make them even more
attractive.

MADALYN ACCUSES HUBBY
Austin, Tex.--Madalyn Mur-
ray O'Hair, the atheist whose
efforts caused banning of pub-
lic prayer in schools, had her
husband before a justice of the
peace recently on a charge of
beating her. Mrs. O'Hair and
her husband recently chartered
what they termed an atheist
church.

It is possible to eat your way
to loveliness and better health.
If you are nervous, fretful,
and nothing goes right, you need
vitamin C. Your complexion
may be sallow, lines tend to
form before they should, blem-
ishes are a problem. All you
may need is more vitamin B in
your diet.



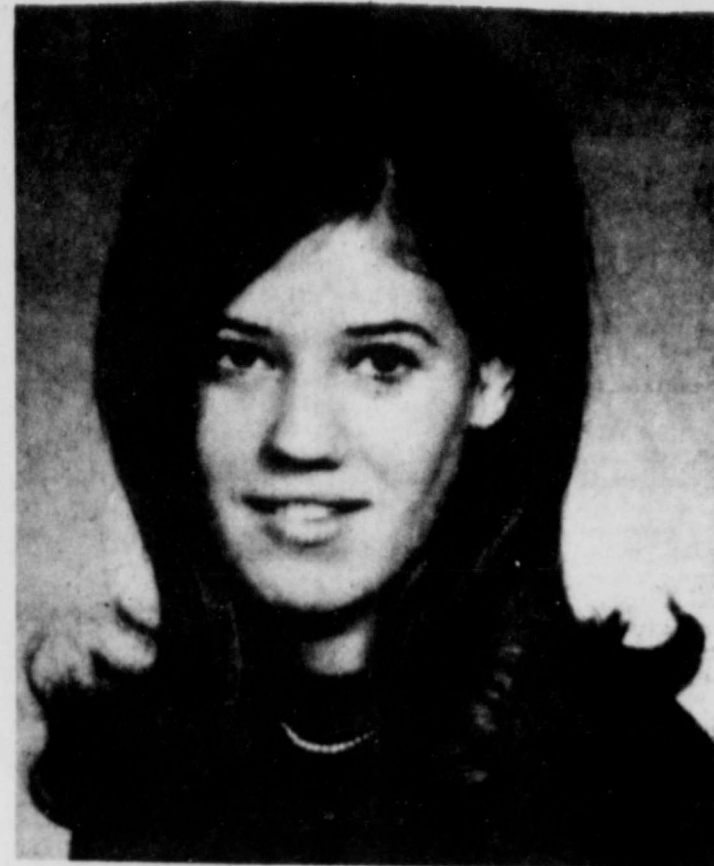
Douglas Simpson has been
named manager here for South-
western Bell Telephone Com-
pany. He succeeds Jerry M.
Sachse, who has been promot-
ed to unit manager in Lubbock.
The moves were effective
Tuesday.

Simpson has been a commer-
cial staff assistant and busi-
ness representative in Ama-
rillo for the past ten months.
He joined Southwestern Bell
in 1966 as a coin collector in
Lubbock. He was a business
representative also in Odessa
before going to Amarillo.

Simpson, who is single, has
attended York, Neb., College
and West Texas State. He is in
the Marine Reserves and has
been a member of Marine pis-
tol marksmanship teams. He
also has been active in civic
activities.

Sachse has been manager
here for six months. He came
to this post from Lubbock,
where he was a business rep-
resentative and commercial
staff assistant. He joined South-
western Bell in 1968.

Sachse is a 1969 graduate of
Texas Tech with a degree in
business administration.
He and his wife, Linda Gay,
are parents of one son, 2.



The First United Methodist Church at Lockney will be the setting for the June 6th marriage of Miss Judith Maureen Gallagher of Dallas and Arthur Paul Barker of Lockney.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Gallagher of Boston, Massach-
usetts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Barker Jr. are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Gallagher graduated from Texas Tech in December 1969 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is now teaching school in Dallas.

Barker graduated from Texas Tech in December 1969, where he was a member of Delta Law Delta social fraternity.



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE President Jake Webb, right, receives the gavel from outgoing president Vernon Parker at the CC banquet Friday night. Speaker Newt Heilscher looks on. (Staff Photo)

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

MY SWEET CHARLIE

Some time ago "My Sweet Charlie" was shown as a tele-
vision movie—now it is being
shown in movie houses across
the country.
The color and photography of

the Gulf Coast beach is excel-
lent. However, the climatic
scenes are unreal and almost
unheard of—even though the
principle characters (Patty
Duke and Al Freeman Jr.) carry
off their parts in a moving man-
ner.

The story concerns a preg-
nant, unmarried Southern girl
and a young Northern Negro
lawyer who discover they are
hiding in the same abandoned
house on the beach for entirely

Rumors are that the Jackie
Gleason Show will be dropped
from CBS-TV next year.

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WATER, FROM P. 1

Penetration of rain water to the water table recharged the water supply to some extent in sandy land areas and along draws, Rayner said.

Average changes in the depth to water for 1970 (with the average annual decline from 1962-70 in parentheses) are as follows:

Armstrong County, -1.25 feet (-2.17 feet); Bailey, plus 1.98 feet (-1.48 feet); Castro, -2.02 feet (-2.36 feet); Cochran, plus .68 feet (-1.12 feet);

Crosby, -4.96 feet (-2.96 feet); Deaf Smith, -3.11 feet (-3.11 feet); Floyd, -2.77 feet (-3.46 feet); Hale, plus .28 feet (-1.21 feet); Rockwell, -1.77 feet (-1.25 feet); Lamb, -2.25 feet (-1.26 feet);

Lubbock, -1.12 feet (-1.51 feet); Lynn, plus 1.10 feet (-1.36 feet); Packer, -4.10 feet (-4.25 feet); Potter, plus .11 feet (-1.25 feet); and Randall, plus .36 feet (-1.24 feet).

Bailey County's showing of a 1.98-foot rise in the water level is misleading, Rayner explained. He said he believes it is a result of measuring the wrong wells in 1969 by personnel of the Water Development Board.

Measurements in Lubbock County showed the minimum depth to water in an observation well was 1.10 feet, while the maximum depth was 19.12 feet. Average depth of Lubbock County's 124 observation wells was 12.74 feet.

The average depth to water in Lubbock County has increased 12.98 feet since 1962, according to Rayner's report.

Large Declines Noted
Castro, Deaf Smith, Floyd and Packer Counties have recorded the largest average declines since 1962, ranging between 2.02 and 4.96 feet.

The smallest decline over this period has been in Lynn County, where the water level has dropped only 1.10 feet.

How much water is left in the Ogallala formation?

"Places with the larger water supplies (saturated thickness of the Ogallala formation) generally have larger annual declines," Rayner said.

Some Exceptions

An exception to this general rule is in areas of very sandy soils where a greater recharge is experienced, such as in portions of Lamb and Bailey Counties.

"The reason this general rule holds true is because the greater thickness of the aquifer in those areas makes possible the larger capacity wells," Rayner said. "These wells in turn put a greater load on the aquifer and the result is a greater annual decline."

Looking to the future, Rayner said "there is no question we're depleting our water supply and we even know the present rates of depletion." But he said the area still has very favorable underground water conditions.

Future Still Bright
"Because there is a known annual depletion, there is a tendency for some people to assume a doomsday attitude concerning our water supply," Rayner said.

"We do have some tremendous ground water reserves. This plus a reasonable agricultural outlook gives this area a tremendously bright immediate future."

"One thing we should realize, however, is if there is an ultimate solution to our water problems under our present irrigation-based economy, it is in

the importation of water," Rayner said.

Some Areas Droughted

He said authorities have stated that irrigation will allow this region in general to experience a continued upward economic trend through 1985 before dropping sharply.

Rayner acknowledged, however, that some areas within the region are already on the drought side in water resources, and others will reach a peak and decline before 1985.

"The decline of the water table should be noted and respected by citizens of this area, but there is no reason to alarm them," Rayner said.

"I consider a decline of the water table to be a healthy sign, because it is a sign of wealth being generated."

"Water stored in the ground has no actual value until it is produced," Rayner said.

"To merely save water is a waste. But saving water and conserving water are two different things."

FLOYD COUNTY WELLS

This year's County Agricultural Agents Irrigation Survey shows Floyd County in September of 1969 with 825 irrigated farms, 198,200 irrigated acres, a total of 3900 irrigation wells, no wells with a lift under 125 feet, 3900 with a lift over 125 feet, 1200 with a yield under 700 gallons per minute, 700 with a yield over 700 gallons per minute.

Floyd County has 500 butane-propagated powered irrigation wells, no diesel or gasoline, 1,500 on electricity, and 1200 on natural gas.

There are 400 lake pumps in the county.

WILLIS, FROM PAGE 1

your life?" Her answer was "To treat everyone as you would want them to treat you." This is especially important in a teenager's life, Miss Willis commented.

The winner was crowned by last year's Miss Floydada, Kit Martin, who is now a student at Trinity University in San Antonio. Miss Willis was presented a bouquet of red roses by Stan Wilson, president of the senior class and a charm drop pendant with the words "Miss Floydada, 1970", inscribed on the charm.

Entertainment was by the Chimes, high school girls from Loveland. Background music for the program was by Lori Daniel, pianist, who also accompanied Mrs. Lee Bailey, soloist. Narrator was Mrs. Keith Buchanan.

CHAMBER, FROM P. 1

erican Field Service student from Wells, Austin, Dr. and Mrs. John Henshaw, Dr. Conrad Petrasovitch, and State Representative Ralph Wayne.

Out-of-state guests included Leslie Ake of Denver, Colorado; Robert Cross of Detroit, Michigan; and Molly Puneth, M.D., of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Officers and directors for the 1970-71 year were presented. New officers include Jake Webb, president; George Miller, vice president; and Gerald Hall, treasurer.

Directors are Bill Hardin, Carl Jarrett, R. E. Barnett, Grigsby (Doodle) Milton, Jerry Thompson, Claude Weatherbee, Sammy Hale, Bob Copeland, and Vernon Parker.

Jimmy Willison was recognized as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Director. Directors at large are Herman Graham, Ed Hammond, and Bob Kirk.

Dinner music for the event was furnished by Kay Crabtree. The invocation was given by Rev. Floyd C. Bradley. John Reue was recognized as Floydada Chamber of Commerce Manager.

Mrs. Houston Bradford and Mrs. Kay Crabtree served as receptionists for the banquet.

The meal was prepared by ladies of the Floydada schools cafeterias, and girls of the Floydada High School home economics classes served at the banquet.

ON VULTURES

Washington—The Interior Department has reported the number of vultures in heavily populated states is declining. The department said trained observers report the black vulture, the turkey vulture and the California condor are being crowded out by people.



JR. DIVISION SPELLERS (left to right) Duffy Williams, Floydada Duncan, runner-up, Mary Ann Morales, Floydada Duncan; D'Lynn Mathis, Providence; Dar Lee McPherson, Providence; Julie Jones, Dougherty and champion spellers Martina Cervantes, Floydada Duncan. (Staff Photo)

CAPROCK, FROM PAGE 1

Howard Johnson's.

"There was silence. Then my son said, 'That's sick,' and

he walked out of the room." She continued: "A husband's laughter, generally, is an internal one. The only way you can tell if they're amused is when their kidneys jiggle or they snort and the hairs in their nose part. Often as not, their face will remain a mask of tragedy and they will seemingly have no pulse. When you say to a man, 'Stop me if you've heard this one,' he will.

"Animals rarely laugh at themselves. They find levity only in human misfortune. Believe me, there is nothing worse than to step out of the shower and have your dog snicker. We used to have a hamster that laughed so hard when I moved the bunk beds he fell off his exercise wheel. One day I moved his cage to the back of the commode. He eventually became paranoid from the flushing and rarely smiled, let alone laugh. "Women, God bless 'em, laugh when they can. It's an intricate part of their survival kit to get them through each day. I have seen women giggle at irregularly problems, become hysterical with one foot in a girdle and observe a 40th birthday without even crying."

Maybe it is best that laughter is indefinite. First thing you know, some pharmaceutical house would get the formula, bottle it, put a prohibitive price on it, and the people who need it the most could never afford it.

THE ROTARY CLUB received a real treat yesterday as Dr. Lamar Cooper spoke on the club's motto: "Service Above Self." We welcome Dr. Cooper to our city this week and invite him back at his earliest convenience.

LOCKINGLY asked Chamber of Commerce manager John Reue, "How come a little ole town like Ducksen can get one of these Rock Festivals... and Floydada can't get one? (really, folks, I was just joking).

PLANE, FROM 1

met at the local airport and driven by car to Ballis where he spoke at a church function. He and his passenger were returned to Floydada Tuesday night and they took off in the plane from the Municipal Airport about 10:45, just minutes before the forced landing. The pilot told Lt. Erwin Thomas of CAP, that he noticed the engine of the plane was not performing correctly and that oil pressure was dropping fast. That was when he made the decision to land the plane on the highway.

A CAP member in Lockney, Airman 1/C James Sechrist, saw the plane go down and in a brief time Lt. Thomas and T/S Mario Martinez were at the scene. CAP members set up a rescue mission of the plane with the assistance of Floydada and Lockney City Police and the Department of Public Safety.

The plane was returned to the Floydada Municipal Airport for repairs shortly after midnight, Thomas said.

Earliest known judicial code was that of King Hammurabi during the third dynasty of Ur, Iraq, in 2145 B.C.

U.S. protests Soviet radio relay on captives.



Jerry D. Bourland of Waco has joined John M. Hawes Co., Management systems firm, as vice president in charge of long range market planning. He was data processing manager for Brazos Electric Cooperative four years and is past president of Heart of Texas Chapter of Data Processing Management Association. He is a graduate of Texas Tech. Bourland's wife is the former Pat Hickerson of Floydada. They have two children, Thod, 3 1/2 years, and Tania, 9 months. Bourland is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson of Floydada.

Nixon balances budget with no new levies.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Hollis Bond, admitted 3-11, continues treatment.
Vickie Covington, admitted 3-12, continues treatment.
Bernice Payne, admitted 3-9, continues treatment.
Rosemary Vick, admitted 3-17, continues treatment.
Mrs. Jessie L. Moore, admitted 3-16, expired 3-18.

Baby boy Whitfield, admitted 3-1, continues treatment.
Burgil Brooks, admitted 3-16, continues treatment.
David Hopper, admitted 3-17, continues treatment.
Harvey Marler, admitted 3-17, continues treatment.
Mrs. Julia Ross, admitted 3-1, continues treatment.
Willis Dean Tyler, admitted 3-17, continues treatment.
Sam Smith Sr., admitted 3-17, continues treatment.
Edd Brown, admitted 3-1, continues treatment.
A.H. Turner, admitted 3-17, continues treatment.
Wanda Thomas, admitted 3-16, continues treatment.

Anne Santos, admitted 3-17, continues treatment.
Mrs. S. Casillas, admitted 3-7, continues treatment.
Tom Stout, admitted 3-14, continues treatment.
Thomas Warren, admitted 3-3, continues treatment.
Debra Scott, admitted 3-16, continues treatment.

Bruce Johnson, admitted 3-9, continues treatment.
Myrtle Shaw, admitted 3-10, continues treatment.
Donnie Galloway, admitted 3-15, continues treatment.

Mary Echols, admitted 3-15, continues treatment.
Zollie Burgett, admitted 3-26, continues treatment.
Clara Cates, admitted 3-21, dismissed 3-13.
Johnny West, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-13.
Ivolla Walters, admitted 3-25, dismissed 3-12.
John Spurlock, admitted 3-6, dismissed 3-12.
Bula Clark, admitted 3-10, dismissed 3-13.
Koe Young, admitted 3-11, dismissed 3-14.
Jess Samuels, admitted 3-11, dismissed 3-16.

Debra Scott, admitted 3-13, dismissed 3-14.
Cecilio Rodriguez, admitted 3-14, transferred to Lubbock 3-15.

FLOYD DATA

Crates R. Ferguson and Vivian Bunch, who are both students at Bethany Oklahoma College, are home spending 10 days with their respective parents during a spring break.

Paintings By Ted Bell On Display

The paintings of Ted Bell continue on display at the Ger Memorial Library view through March. The view are farmsteads, es and the Plains as passes through as he mail between Floydada and verdon.

Bell started water 1955 when an archer gave him some color pigment with. He is painting by copy. Times." Since then many honors at regional and state level. Never having the any formal art training attended a watercolor shop with Dr. Ennis at West Texas State in 1968. He is up to John McCarty of Plains Gallery where his paintings are.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Lillie Luttrell painted her daughter Plainview to Texas recently where they Luttrell's twin son Minnie Martin.

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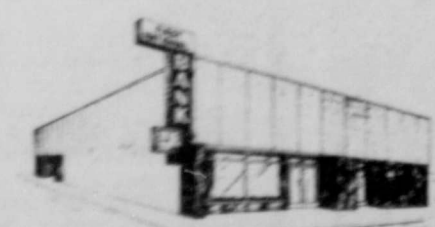
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OUTSTANDING HOME AWARD... The Floydada Nursing Home won the Outstanding Home Award presented last Thursday at the quarterly staff meeting of Challenge Homes, Inc., at Levelland. Mildred Parnell, Administrator of the home, accepts the plaque from L. D. Kramer, president of Challenge Homes.



**NEWS FOR
HOMEMAKERS**
by Sherry Mullin
Floyd County H.D. Agent

USE ANNUALS FOR ACCENT AND COLOR

There is nothing like a good selection of annual flowers to add beauty to a yard, accent to a landscape, or to provide a blaze of color to the neighborhood from late spring through the fall. For greater emphasis, use one type and color of annual in each planting area.

Annuals may be in beds along the foundation of the home, within areas that complement the house, or in planters and planter boxes. Try planting a flower border in front of shrubs, a wall, a fence, or house foundation in order to provide a dark or contrasting background to obtain maximum effectiveness. They are frequently used in those odd shaped or hard to maintain areas as they provide beauty with a minimum of effort. As an edging for shaded areas use calceolarias, coleus, and salvia. For sunny areas try dwarf ageratum, alyssum, dianthus, dusty miller, dwarf marigold, petunia, Drummonds phlox, verbena, and dwarf zinnia.

For a variety of effects use

annuals in mixed borders as they provide a wide choice of heights, colors, and textures. The background shrubs or fence should be about 1 1/2 times the mature height of the tallest variety of flowers. Annuals suggested for the mixed border include ageratum, alyssum, balsam, celosia, centaurea, cosmos, dusty miller, helianthus, hollyhock, marigold, nectandra, petunia, salvia, snapdragon, verbena and zinnia.

For that planter box or built in planter on the porch, patio, or along a wall, use annuals that are free flowering, and will provide continual color. Recommended for this use are dwarf marigolds, multiflora petunias, salvia, verbena, dwarf zinnia and petunias.

As a variation to the planter box, many people are using tubs and urns. They come in a variety of colors and materials including ceramics, plastics and redwood. A combination of annuals with taller ones in the center, or annuals with an evergreen shrub or ornamental tree can be very effective. For this purpose try ageratum, alyssum, begonia, col-

eus, dwarf marigold, petunia, salvia, verbena, and dwarf zinnia.

FLOYD DATA

Thomas Warren, a surgical patient in Caprock Hospital, is said to be slightly improved after undergoing a second operation last mid-week. Warren suffered complications from a ruptured appendix for which he had surgery some two weeks ago, according to his family.

**Nursing Home
Visitors**

Out of town visitors included June and Beverly Ellis, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britton, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Britton, Lubbock; Mrs. Henry Davis, Ringgold, La.; Pearl Palmer and Linda of Roaring Springs; Nannie Hill, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Porter, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sedgwick, Lubbock.

Local visitors were Mrs. George Wexler, Alma Ruth Nelson, Francis Lunch, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Vernon McPeak, Mrs. Edna Patton and Mrs. C. W. Denison.

Religious services for the patients were held Sunday afternoon by members of the First Baptist Church.

**SCRIPTURE
LESSON**

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon this Sunday to be read in Christian Science churches is "Matter."

A verse from Isaiah reads, "For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy included in the lesson are, "All nature teaches God's love to man, but man cannot love whole affections on spiritual things, while loving the material or trusting in it more than in the spiritual." (p. 326).

**Louis Anderson
Attends Beall's
Managers' Meet**

Louis Anderson, vice president and director of the Floydada Beall's Department Store, has returned from a three-day Stockholders-Managers meeting at the Beall Company's General Offices in Jacksonville, Texas.

Highlight of the three-day meeting was the presentation of the Beall's Trophy Award. The trophy, a silver loving cup, suitably inscribed, is presented annually to the Beall store manager who has the highest efficiency of operation for the past year. The trophy was won by Jim Cliff, vice president and director of Beall's Capitol Plaza Shopping Center store in Austin. The award is the highest company honor since it's recipient has proven himself as "Manager of the Year."

The annual affair was further highlighted with reports on the past year's progress of the company and plans for the ensuing year were made during the session.

Approximately 75 managers and company officials attended the meeting.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Jennie Aten of Littlefield has been appointed crew leader for the southeastern quarter of Lamb County for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing. Mrs. Aten is the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Chowning of Floydada.

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER.....

Charlie Jones Part 2

I have never heard nor thought of a satisfactory explanation of why Charlie Jones' fall from the roof of the Owens house should have done such serious damage to his leg, that spring day of 1908. The fact that it did is enough to say, Dr. R. A. Childers, who was called, had a dim view of the possibility of saving the member. At Charlie's insistence he undertook to do so, however.

Later when gangrene made its appearance in the damaged part the doctor told the patient and suggested immediate amputation of the leg somewhat above the ankle. There were other days and other warnings as the infection took further toll. Then the day when the doctor told the patient he must have the amputation if he wanted a chance to live.

When the patient consented, preparation was made to do the operation at once. I have been told (and Ulmer White thinks

that is probably correct) that the operation was done at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Britain. They laid Charlie out on a table and after the anesthesia (chloroform in those days) was given, the doctor probed for healthy flesh and found he must cut above the knee, the infection had traveled up the leg so fast.

White doesn't recall who administered the anesthetic. But he does recall quite well he was assigned the task of holding the leg that was being severed. The doctor used a saw that was built on the style of a wood saw, only it was different in size, in the kind of teeth and the angle the saw was set in the hand grip.

What White remembers best is that he had a hard time keeping from having a run-away when the cut off was finished and the leg was his. He held himself together sufficiently to lower the limb into the tub of liquid prepared to preserve it until burial of the severed part could be made.

The doctor was most fearful that his "operating room" would not be germ free, but he did his utmost and evidently succeeded. Anyway Charlie survived the ordeal in a fine way, had no complications or infections. He recovered and adjusted so well that two years later he married the girl of his dreams and with her lived along and useful life.

NOW THE OTHER PART
An old man knows a great many things that are not true and I will now recite one of those things.

When Charlie's severed leg was taken downtown it was stored temporarily at White Drug Co. (and unwittingly) under a dripping water faucet. After some hours the patient cried out in agony. "Cold water is dripping on my leg," he moaned. Sure enough it was. The leg was covered a little more deeply in the brine or preservative mixture and moved to avoid the drip, which solved the problem.

Shortly thereafter when the leg was interred his toes began to pain the patient as though they were too tightly bound. W. A. Gound it was who went out to the burial ground and relieved the bound parts so the patient could rest in comfort.

Homer Steen

Political

Announcements

The following persons have authorized The Hesperian to announce their candidacy for office subject to action of the Democratic Primary Election on May 2, 1970:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
RALPH WAYNE

STATE SENATOR
JACK HIGHTOWER

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
110 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
GEORGE MILLER

RE-ELECTION
DISTRICT CLERK
MARY MCPHERSON

RE-ELECTION
COUNTY JUDGE
J. K. HOLMES

RE-ELECTION
RALPH R. COGDELL
FOSTER AMBURN

COUNTY TREASURER
TROYE STANSELL

RE-ELECTION
COUNTY CLERK
MARGARET COLLIER

RE-ELECTION
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PRECINCT 2

BOB JARRETT
RE-ELECTION
GARLAND H. SAMS

PRECINCT 4
BILL MCNEILL
RE-ELECTION

BABE JONES
JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCTS 1 AND 4

S. J. HANDLEY
RE-ELECTION
H. LEE HOWARD

PRECINCTS 2 AND 3
ESKER PYLE

FLOYD DATA
Marnie Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickens and Tina of Tulsa and Jackie Johnson and family of Fort Worth visited at Caprock Hospital during the weekend with Bruce Johnson,

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Hereford Steer Exhibited By Miss Edwards Brings \$35,000

"Go Again," a 1,082 Hereford calf, exhibited by Cynthia Edwards of Llano, former Floydada resident, brought a new record price at the Houston Livestock Show held in Houston recently. The grand champion steer over all breeds sold to Mrs. Candace Mossler of Houston for \$35,000. Breeder was McBride Hereford Ranch, Llano. Dr. Miles McKee of Kansas State University, Manhattan, judged the show.

The unique name "Go Again", was due to the fact McBride also bred the grand champion of the 1969 Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth, and his name was "Go-Go." The sire of both grand champions is Silver Diamond.

The Earl Edwards Jr. family resided in the Lakeview community before moving to Llano. Cynthia, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Edwards of Lakeview, was born in Floyd County, as were the other three Edward children. She is 18 years of age and is a senior in the Llano High School. Cynthia plans to enter Baylor University this fall.

Her start in 4-H work began in Floyd County under the leadership of county agent Cecil Lewis and she exhibited steers in Floyd County for five years.

The money from the grand champion steer, as well as others, from stock the Edwards children have shown, goes into a fund to be divided with Jamie, 16; Bill, 14; and Marilyn, age 12, who is handicapped. The three older children have always had a joint project and share equally in the work; how-

ever, a steer must be shown under an individual's name, so Cynthia received the honor. According to Mrs. Edwards the other children always want Marilyn to be included even though she does not share in their projects.

NO HOG CHOLERA ON EAKIN FARM

Contrary to rumors going around, it is untrue that hog cholera has struck the Willie B. Eakin farm between McCoy and Petersburg.

Eakin reported to The Hesperian this week that the reports were untrue. "I doesn't have cholera on his farm. . . and certainly doesn't want it!"

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam and Gary visited in Lubbock Friday night with Mrs. Odessa Cage and Clay. Mrs. Odam and Gary remained overnight in the home of her sister and Saturday all attended the Musical Festival at Oakwood Baptist Church. Clay participated in the Festival. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cage and Clay brought their visitors home, stopping in Abernathy where they visited Mrs. Odam's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Waits and family.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Leeman Norman and son, Jack of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. A. B. Clark from Thursday until last Saturday.

County 4-Hers To Participate In Food Show

Seven Floyd County 4-H members will be participating in the District Food Show to be held April 4 on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock. They are Lindsey Lovell, Teena Jones, Kay Russell, LuAnn Lovell, Gaye Jones, Zoe Hodges and LeAnne Ferguson.

Food leaders working with

4-H boys and girls in the area of food and nutrition are Mrs. Porter Finley, Mrs. Monroe Schulz, Mrs. Bailey Henderson and Mrs. Clay Mercer.

The 4-H food and nutrition program is designed to help

4-H club members to develop leadership talents and to work toward achieving the broad objective of character and effective citizenship. Through project meetings and experience at home, they develop skill in the

preparation of food and in the planning and serving of nutritious meals, and in the selection and use of equipment. Through knowledge of nutrition, they develop desirable food habits for good health.

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Teachers Aides Attend Workshop

The teacher aides in the area attended a folio workshop March 10 at the XVII Education Service in Lubbock.

The meeting was for teachers who attended the Migrant Classroom Aide Institute or the Teacher Aide Institute at Texas Tech last summer.

Mrs. Donna J. Peck, field consultant and teacher aide specialist for the Southwestern

Cooperative Educational Laboratory, conducted the workshop.

Emphasis was placed on relationship and communication between teacher and aide as

various visual aides and group discussions were employed.

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1. Obtain information.
2. Advertise something you have to sell.
3. Line shelves.
4. Temporary rain hat.
5. Protect area under dog's feeding dish.
6. Training (house-breaking) animals.
7. Lining animal sleeping box.
8. Cover furniture during painting.
9. Grow tomatoes — cut hole for stem, lay tomatoes on paper.
10. Cover plants during frost.
11. Protect car seat when wearing wet clothes.
12. Paper for children to paint on — water paint.
13. Make paper dolls.
14. Popular game — fold figures out of a sheet of paper.
15. Favors for a child's party — hats, clowns, etc.
16. Theme for a child's party — hats, clowns, etc.
17. Theme for a child's party — make costumes, games.
18. Decorate packages.
19. Adult party — most original or amusing hat creation — time limit.
20. Megaphone — rolled up, one end larger.
21. Sun visor — watch parades.
22. Use to sit on wet grass at concerts, etc.
23. Stuff under doors to protect from winter drafts.
24. Use to insulate windows (as storm windows or between storm windows).
25. Stuff in chimney flue if there's no damper.
26. Place in bottom of shoes in winter to keep feet warmer.
27. Use between sheet and blanket for winter insulation.
28. Use between bed springs and mattress for insulation.
29. Put inside jacket for extra warmth.
30. Use strip for book mark.
31. Use figures and shapes for practicing sewing, as schools do.
32. Protect trunk or seats when carrying dirty or wet things.
33. Wrap around ice cream to keep cold longer.
34. Use to start fires.
35. Use to wrap wet garbage.
36. Make pinwheels.
37. Line waste paper baskets.
38. Make special, self-contained and disposable bedside waste baskets.
39. Line bed to protect from soiling.
40. Place under baby's high chair to protect floor.
41. Shred for excelsior for packing.
42. Wrap dishes, glasses for traveling.
43. Put sheets on windows to keep light out.
44. Place at door as mat for wet, muddy shoes or boots.
45. Bird feeder — place on top of snow and put feed on.
46. Cover school books in sudden shower.
47. Replace, temporarily, a broken window or screen.
48. Use to make or remake dress patterns — cut and mark.
49. Place under paint bucket while painting.
50. Use to wrap wet or soiled diapers on a trip.
51. Wrap wet bathing suits on trip home.
52. Place on drain under jars while making jelly.
53. Place on drain when peeling or hulling strawberries — fold and dispose.
54. Place on floor at door to wipe feet.
55. Save and give to paper drive.
56. Place under Christmas tree stand.
57. Place in doors to keep them from rattling.
58. Place under car in garage to keep oil from floor.
59. Use as shoe horn.
60. Paint large piece glued together and use to put electric train on. Paint roads, trees, houses.
61. Make car litter bag.
62. Place on car floor to protect from muddy feet.
63. Place on car window to keep from icing outside.
64. Cover toys or sandbox during sudden downpour.
65. When sending small packages in a large box, place wads between to secure.
66. Use for makeshift table cloth at picnic.
67. Place by phone and jot messages in margin when you're short on paper.
68. Save newspaper on date of child's birth to give to him later.
69. Wrap baby bottle to keep better.
70. When using car rack, place under luggage to protect car.
71. Stuff in shoes to retain shape.
72. Place on floor or table when polishing shoes.
73. Place at door for dripping umbrellas.
74. Wrap small gifts, as for wishing well at a carnival.
75. Use for watching eclipse of sun (put hole in it and show on floor).
76. For conversation piece, wrap shower gift with appropriate part of paper.
77. Wrap fish when fishing.
78. Roll and use for a torch.
79. Place under sleeping bag for protection from dampness.
80. Roll tightly and tie, soak in copper sulfate, dry. Burns in pretty colors like logs.
81. Use as flower basket — place flowers on it on ground and carry.
82. Blot up water.
83. Pack Christmas tree ornaments.
84. Light cigaret from campfire.
85. Frame for modern art.
86. Use for child's pup tent for play.
87. Cut articles for scrap book.
88. Put under large tents for moisture protection.
89. Use on seat in car when changing diaper on trip, fold and throw away.
90. Use to wipe paint brushes.
91. Line storage boxes.
92. Cover food at picnic.
93. Plain sheet for unique place mat.
94. Cut letters and words and use for notes or signs for added interest.
95. Pile up for booster chair for child.
96. Small pile makes a hot plate.
97. Place folded sheet under baby to save wash in emergency.
98. Make Christmas tree ornament — strips cut either side.
99. Use a wad for an improvised ball game.
100. Use for string on tree — small pieces on string can be painted.
101. Cover pile with cloth for seat pad.
102. Desk pad — small pile.
103. Make kites.
104. Make permanent book covers.
105. Protect face while sunbathing.
106. Place under blanket at beach — no sand on blanket.
107. Wad up to pad a costume.
108. Make a pinata.
109. Place between sheet and mattress as a rubber sheet.
110. Place in large ice chest after ice has been in a while. Separates ice and food, prevents soggy food.
111. Make hood for shoulder when washing or drying hair.
112. Use as car sun shade.
113. Put under car wheels when car is stuck in sand, snow or mud.
114. Use on windows as screen when changing at beach.
115. Put over clothes on clothes hanger when storing.
116. Wrap around hanger and cover with cloth — no crease in pants.
117. Poker for fire — tightly rolled.
118. Clean cobwebs — tightly rolled.
119. Let children color pictures.
120. Place over ears under cap for insulation.
121. Place wet photographs on paper in darkroom.
122. Store film and pictures between layers.
123. Shredded up, place in flower vases to support flowers.
124. Use for papier mache puppets.
125. Place under heavy objects on table tops.
126. Wrap sandwiches — extra protection over waxed paper.
127. Use sheets to sort cards or pictures — each space for a category.
128. Place under table cloth to protect table.
129. Use with bed sheets for improvised croup tent for sick child.
130. Draw shape of item to be washed on paper before washing, facilitates blocking.
131. Roll and make a funnel.
132. Wrap oily stencils.
133. Cover furniture when sanding floors.
134. Cover floor under edge of rug when shampooing rug.
135. Mark size of foot when ordering shoes.
136. Use for inexpensive paper to practice typing.
137. Cover chrome when painting car.
138. Wrap around wet flowers when carrying them from church.
139. Use as knee pad when working in garden or weeding.
140. Use small piece as support for wiggly table leg.
141. Line wash basket and use to dispose of weeds.
142. Place on table when children are painting or glueing.
143. Make a large sheet-sized SOS if lost.
144. Plug small holes in walls.
145. Wrap around candle bottoms to make them fit holder.
146. Use as disposable plate when eating watermelon.
147. Place several layers under two layers of waxed paper for cutting board.
148. Use with folded edge down as dustpan.
149. Place flowers to be pressed in a book between two layers — protect book.
150. Place under typewriter when typing to cushion sound.
151. Wrap stencils between for storage.
152. Use between two layers of diapers to waterproof baby.
153. Use to stuff hats to make them keep their shape.
154. Use to stuff handbags when storing.
155. Lay on table and place towel over when drying sweaters.
156. When on a trip, use a sheet to blot and help dry washed rubber baby pants.
157. Use to pad lunch boxes, especially if the thermos is loose.
158. Wrap clock in sheets if it rings too loud.
159. Paint sheets for backdrops for plays.
160. Place strips between toes when polishing nails.
161. Use opened sheets to lay oily parts on when working on car.
162. Wind unused sewing notions (bias tape, rick-rack) on folded sheets to keep them together.
163. Roll up strip and use as a pencil holder.
164. Make disposable hat when painting.
165. Dampen slightly and use to clean typewriter keys.
166. Use folded piece to wind for pompons. Tie one side and cut the other.
167. Use as amateur artist's palate.
168. Emergency pot holder.
169. Lay sheets on fender when working under auto hood.
170. Use sheet to pick up phone if hands are wet or dirty.
171. Make temporary window covering when moving, if curtains are not made.
172. Dispose of small amounts of fat — makes fire burn better.
173. Dispose of paraffin — pour on paper and allow to dry.
174. Sharpen pencils — run side of lead on paper.
175. Open sheet — make sure garbage can lid is on tight.
176. Use loosely rolled to swat dog when training.
177. Use tightly rolled to chase off unwanted animals.
178. Tape strips to molding around doors or windows if you're a beginning painter.
179. Use for marking distances.
180. Cut pieces and put on strings in apple trees in your gardens to keep birds away.
181. Wrap around Christmas trees when carrying — no pitch on hands.
182. Make figures or animals for children's shadow shows.
183. Use strip folded to reinforce corners of boxes.
184. Completely line cardboard boxes to make them stronger.
185. Lay sheets over books on book cases when vacationing — saves dusting.
186. Small folded sheet is a table scraper.
187. Use two small folded sheets to pick up broken, raw eggs.
188. Use several sheets to reinforce paper bags that must carry a lot of weight — as cans or batteries.
189. Repair book binding with a strip glued on edge.
190. Make artificial flowers and paint.
191. Clothes-pin sheets on line so children can play hide 'n seek or house.
192. Use a folded edge to scrape mud from bottoms of shoes.
193. Cut paper doilies fold and cut (like snowflakes) or weave them.
194. Use sheet for fan.
195. Make paper chains.
196. Use folded sheet as a scoop for chemicals (HTH for pools).
197. Use folded edge to clean comb when there's no brush available.
198. Add several sheets to rolled up money to impress girl or for play.
199. Place in space under steps to keep pets out temporarily.
200. Place pile on muddy spots that must be walked on, as by door side.
201. Cover storm windows when remodeling or closing.
202. Use to fish something out of a hard-to-reach area.
203. Use to blot lipstick.
204. Line the bottom of a basket that must carry something that might stain, as peaches.
205. Protect against sunburning — lay over paper.
206. Use for umbrella in sudden storm.
207. Make a lamp shade.
208. When making bound buttonholes, mark on strip and sew over.
209. Clean flues for stove — rolled up.
210. Cut and decorate for Halloween masks.
211. Use as an ink blotter.
212. Place in loose shoes to tighten.
213. Make an emergency wick in a candle lighter.
214. Use edge to draw a straight line.
215. Make loose lids tight — place a sheet in top of jar.
216. Place on upholstered seat when child comes to eat.
217. Place on white waxed paper and rub impression (will come off on white paper).
218. Use for bibs when eating spaghetti.
219. Put over face to insure privacy when sleeping — as in park.
220. Make ear plugs — wad.
221. Wax and make into paper cups.
222. Place sheet on seat at ball game and protect clothing.
223. Roll up and cover with cloth for sleeve roll.
224. Source of income — newspaper boys sell it.
225. Shred and use as confetti.
226. Shred to use to restuff children's toys.
227. Make an emergency bottle cork.
228. Mark trails in woods with strips.
229. Paint sheets and use for card section at ball game.
230. Fold and use as sheath for knife.
231. Use a pile for a small step stool.
232. Use to stuff sand bags for floods.
233. Lay on ground and use to lay on to star gaze — no stiff neck.
234. Wave a sheet in a crowd to attract the attention of someone.
235. Use as a reflector when taking pictures.
236. Use different length strips to draw straws.
237. In cars with glass at the top — scenic-cruisers — attach as a visor.
238. Roll and use as a back scratcher.
239. Use to clean gutters on roofs.
240. Take to beach and use to help build sand castles.
241. Place folded sheet under seam next to wrong side when ironing — no seam mark.
242. Place opened sheets on slippery porches — prevents falls.
243. Use as an emergency bath mat — put towel over paper.
244. Place in window and close — no wind rattle.
245. Wrap bottles that are likely to spill when traveling — secure in corner of suitcase.
246. Remake card tables — cover with several layers of newspaper cut to size, and then use a vinyl or other waterproof fabric for a smooth surface.
247. Attach to a card table for children to play store or house.
248. On a camping trip, wrap eggs in paper and place them in a jar.
249. Use the edge to fish out pins which get caught in cracks in the floor.
250. Run a sheet under doors that tend to catch dust.
251. Wax string — melt paraffin thinly on sheet, then rub over string.
252. Place between casserole and larger pot when you want to retain heat.
253. Use as a fan to blow smoke away from your face when barbecuing.
254. Place postage stamps between two layers — no sticking.
255. Place trading stamps between layers, keeping all one kind together.
256. Use a sheet to hide your face if you don't want someone to see you.
257. Use to make papier mache trestles for a train layout.
258. When on vacation, cover your furniture.
259. Use a sheet to flag a car in the dark.
260. Crumple for sound effects on radio.
261. Use a folded side to make roads for children in sand.
262. Use to wipe oil off hands.
263. Wrap piece around lace ends and glue.
264. Use a small roll of crepe-paper when burn better.
265. Place on floor under hot dishes in car.
266. Stuff in chicken crepe-paper when burn better.
267. Use to fan fires.
268. Use over prongs of plug repair.
269. Use rolled up to plug house.
270. Use as wall paper.
271. Place under article or refinished.
272. When recovering arms, use as padding.
273. Use sheet to mimeograph.
274. Use to back picnic ing.
275. Use small circle of overhead light.
276. Use to make star reflect image of light on paper.
277. On a picnic, plates.
278. Place toys on a get rained on.
279. Make folder for cards.
280. Use as plans or building or remodeling.
281. Line boxes to keep lings and chicks warm weather.
282. Use over tables are using modeling.
283. Use as temporary covers for school clothes.
284. Place over wet drying drip-dry of the hangers from clothes.
285. Use under model spray painting.
286. Place on floor cutting son's hair up.
287. Several sections of type ice cream in a cold seat when it to keep it steady.
288. Use for lighting furnaces — small twisted.
289. Cut into money under real money when paying rans.
290. Place on freshly that must be wate.
291. Place under iron as extra padding.
292. Use to hide behind on someone — for viewing.
293. Place under when applying.
294. Dampen, place step on to pick of broken glass.
295. Use to separate kind of meat from home food free.
296. Use on floor and sink when in the aquarium.
297. Wrap around when moving plant.
298. Wrap cold ashes ing fireplace.
299. Lower window tions to protect sills from runn wirlows.
300. Carry so every you're on expen fairs.

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Senator Yarborough Discusses Farm Problems

are being caught in a squeeze, pressed from the present runaway price, with the highest interest in history, and the farmers are a real blow. Now the Secretary of Agriculture Hardin is handing down order for the past year undercuts the farm pro-

And in addition for each 100 acres of wheat a farmer plants he must let lie fallow, uncultivated 30.8 acres more, and he can plant absolutely nothing on that 30.8 acres.

Last year the Secretary of Agriculture Hardin cut the price support of cottonseed nearly \$5.00 a bale. That means that the farmer does not receive enough from his cottonseed to even pay the cost of ginning a bale of cotton.

In November 1969, Secretary of Agriculture Hardin said he was calling in the 1967 and 1968 resale loans on grain sorghum. This order meant to sell all the grain sorghum in storage from the 1967 and 1968

crop. This order was practically a death knell for grain sorghum farmers because the price plummeted downward and downward. I protested this order to the Secretary of Agriculture very vigorously and other Senators and Congressmen joined me and we managed to get the Secretary to cancel this order.

In December, the Secretary of Agriculture cut the rice acreage for 1970 by 15 percent. He had already cut the rice acreage for 1970 by 10 percent. I have made two separate appeals to the Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to change this order. Twenty-five Congressmen from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and California led by the prestigious chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas joined me in this protest. Thus far, the Secretary of Agriculture has turned a deaf ear to all of our pleas.

In addition the Secretary of Agriculture recently announced that there would be no more advance spring payments on wheat and feed grain. In past years, a farmer who took part in the feed grain diverted acreage program could get about 50 percent of his payment in the spring and the rest at harvest time.

Without advance payments, the farmer will have to go to banks or other lending institutions to get money to plant his crops. With high interest rates of today, the farmer is burdened with the extra heavy expense of borrowing money.

There are bills in the Senate, which I am co-sponsoring, to force the Secretary of Agriculture to at least make the 50 percent advance payments to our wheat and grain growers. We need these bills passed to save many family farms from being wiped out. It is important for Texas as our state has more farm families than any other state in the Union.

Senator Ralph Yarborough

CENTER NEWS

Mrs. Ava Jackson's daughters and their husbands visited her over the weekend. They are the Urban Carrolls and a daughter and family. The Howard Stringers, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright of Rotan, Sunday afternoon Mrs. Leo Frizzell and Mrs. Jackson and the visitors went to South Plains to visit the Garvin Beedys and to see the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell last Friday. Clarence Ashton visited his father, R.H. Ashton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mummet visited the Morris Carrolls Sunday afternoon.

The Carroll's son "Tree", who is in the service, called Sunday from Augusta, Georgia to say he has completed basic training there and expects to get a furlough before



Douglas Simpson has been named manager here for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He succeeds Jerry M. Sachse, who has been promoted to unit manager in Lubbock.

The moves were effective Tuesday. Simpson has been a commercial staff assistant and business representative in Amarillo for the past ten months. He joined Southwestern Bell in 1966 as a coin collector in Lubbock. He was a business representative also in Odessa before going to Amarillo.

Simpson, who is single, has attended York, Neb., College and West Texas State. He is in the Marine Reserves and has been a member of Marine pistol marksmanship teams. He also has been active in civic activities.

Sachse has been manager here for six months. He came to this post from Lubbock, where he was a business representative and commercial staff assistant. He joined Southwestern Bell in 1968.

Sachse is a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in business administration. He and his wife, Linda Gay, are parents of one son, 2.

his next assignment. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Welborn spent Wednesday night in town at the home of their son, Bobby and family.

Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Hartwell visited Mrs. Ross last Monday.

Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Guffee visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guffee Sunday afternoon at Hale Center.

Mike and Mark Vinson and Jay Jones ate supper Friday with Mrs. O.C. Vinson.

Mrs. Vinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen Monday afternoon. Tuesday she visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes, who recently moved to town.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Vinson visited in the home of her son, Jerrold and family. Her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Green Stroup of Brownfield, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mensch of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited in Plainview Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller.

Mrs. Doyle Sandifur spent several days last week in a Quanah hospital with flu.

Visitors in the Sandifur home Saturday morning were Austin Purdy of Lubbock and Dub and Theo Thompson of Amarillo; and Herman Graham of Muncy; in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Denison visited Saturday afternoon in

SOYBEANS, A GOOD CASH CROP

The foresight some ten years ago of a few outstanding farmers who were looking for new and practical crops for this area is paying dividends for soybean growers today. Soybeans were a good money crop on the High Plains again in 1969.

In Hale County where an estimated 60,000 soybean acres averaged 35 bushels per acre the value to the farmer was estimated to be over 4.6 million dollars by Dr. Douglas Owen, Agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

According to Owen the 42 county area of the irrigated High Plains had over 200,000 acres in soybeans in 1969. Assuming average yields the crop value was estimated to be over 10 million dollars to High Plains farmers.

Extensive research on irrigation, fertilization, and cultural practices on soybeans at the High Plains Research Foundation has resulted in increased yields and reduced costs for farmers throughout the area.

"Many factors are responsible for the growth and popularity of the crop but much credit is due to development of new and improved varieties for the High Plains," Owen said.

The High Plains Research Foundation has been at the front of soybean research since it began an extensive breeding program in 1960 and developed the Hinn, Patterson and HP-963 varieties for the High Plains region. Tests in cooperation with the USDA have pro-

vided essential data leading to the release of the Hill and Clark 63 varieties for this area.

According to Dr. Owen several new varieties performed well in the 1969 trials and could be recommended for limited field plantings in 1970. The Kent variety produced 52 bushels per acre last year and had averaged 49 bushels per acre for the last three years.

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a three year average of 53 bushels per acre. York is recommended for areas where Hill normally performs well.

New and improved varieties continue to be developed and tested at the High Plains Research Foundation under Dr. Owen's supervision. The latest results are published in the Annual Report to be released this month.

The practical application of ten years research and experience published in a short Soybean Production Guide written by Dr. Owen is available upon request.

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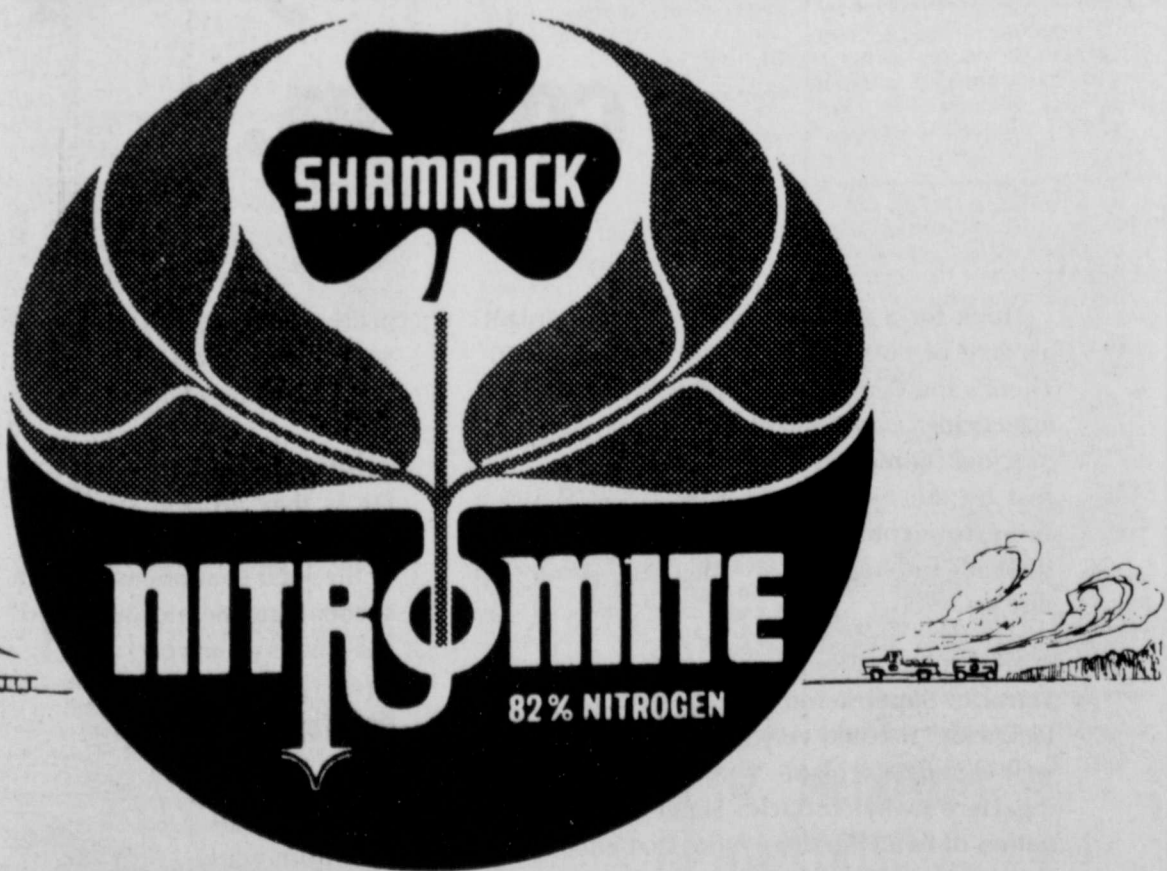
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4-H'ERS TO PARTICIPATE... in District Food Show. The above Floyd County 4-H Club members will be in Lubbock April 4 to participate in the District 4-H Food Show. They are back row left to right, Lindsey Lovell, Teena Jones, Kay Russell and LuAnn Lovell. Front row left to right, Gaye Jones, Zoe Hodges and LeAnn Ferguson.

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS, March 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smitherman, Marc and Monty went early Sunday to Stamford where they visited with Philip's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Bishop and returned Sunday night.

Many from here were in Floydada Saturday night to attend the "Miss Floydada 1970" pageant. There were 21 contestants, with Brenda Willis, crowned by Kit Martin, 1969 titleholder, named as winner. Rhonda Teeple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Teeple from here, was named a runner-up to Miss Willis, with Jill Wheeler.

Johnny West, who was in the Caprock Hospital in Floydada since Feb. 22, suffering from a broken knee, was able to come home from the hospital Friday, we are glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson went to Truth or Consequences, N.M. for a stay of several

weeks at their cottage there, and have been there a little over two weeks.

Gary Nicholson spent last weekend here at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Nicholson, and brought a friend, Lane Bell, from Chillicothe home with him. The boys attend Clarendon College at Clarendon. Larry Bradford visited Sunday with the boys while they were home.

Snow fell here all day Wednesday, with about three inches recorded. It was 20 degrees here and a white world Thursday morning. Wednesday night 12 people were able to get to prayer meeting, even though it was snowing. Hobby Club, which was to be a tour of a chinchilla ranch at Lone Star and a trip to the feeder pens near Lockney, was cancelled.

Mrs. Don Marble and Mrs. Keith Marble went to Lubbock Thursday afternoon where they

went to the Garden and Art Center and attended an LCC History Lecture on "Colonial America."

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Powell arrived here Saturday, Tommy having received his discharge from the Air Force Wednesday. Warren Powell went up and helped bring their furniture here. Sunday Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell had kinfolks, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell and family there at a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry were called to Amarillo Sunday by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John McCain, who is in the Northwest Hospital and has been for two weeks. She is to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and Darla flew to Amarillo Sunday afternoon where they visited at the rest home with his sister, Linnie Milton, and also with Carl Daniels. They found them both doing very well. The Miltons attended the Safety Flight School which was held at the Bank Building in Floydada Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Others from here who were at the school were Fred Marble and Sandy Reeves.

Peter Prischl, American Field Service Student from Austria, who attends high school at Floydada, was a guest speaker at the South Plains PTA meeting Friday afternoon. Peter showed slides of his country, and told something of what they raise, their schools, etc. In April the PTA meeting will be a musical one, and will be announced later.

Womens Missionary Society met at the Baptist Church for Bible study Tuesday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. T. S. Powell, and the group studied "The Missionary Power." Present for the study were Mrs. Tillman Powell, Mrs. L. T. Wood, Mrs. Frank McClure, Mrs. Murray Julian, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weast to surprise them on the eve of their wedding anniversary Saturday. They took an anniversary cake and all shared the event with the Weasts. Mrs. Weast is still confined to her wheel chair, but is able to get around after a broken hip, sustained last Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder enjoyed a visit from old friends last Sunday including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards of White Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow have spent a good deal of their time the past three and a half weeks at the University Hospital in Lubbock where her nephew, Scott Ellison, of Lubbock, first had pneumonia, then surgery, and has been very ill. Scott is the son of Mrs. B. L. Ellison of Petersburg.

Cottage prayer meetings were held last week ahead of the revival service which begins this week in the South Plains Baptist Church, with Thursday nights meeting held in the home of Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham, Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Young, and Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wood.

More than 350 persons attended the annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce Board of Development banquet which was held at the Duncan Elementary School cafeteria, Saturday night. Several from our area were present including Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and Darla. Grigsby is one of the new directors for 1970-71.

Douglas Bradford spent last weekend in Cammeron, N.M., with a friend, W. J. Garley. It is interesting to know that the Garley Ranch, which W. J.'s grandfather owns, is the second largest privately owned ranch in the United States.

The Junior Boys and Girls of the Baptist Church will have a hot dog supper this Monday night at six o'clock, with Mrs. Early Pritchett as sponsor of the group. The supper will be at Fellowship Hall.

Debbie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Scott under went an appendectomy at the Caprock Hospital in Floydada this Monday morning. She had been ill since November, but with medication, she was able to go without surgery, until Thursday morning, she was taken to the hospital and since there was so much infection, the surgery was set for this Monday. She is getting along as well as possible since the surgery.

We are sorry to relate that Harold Hamm is in the Plainview Hospital, and suffered a heart attack last Saturday. He was taken to the hospital Thursday, and this Monday the family reports he had a good night Sunday night. The daughters, Mrs. Howard Staples of Arlington, Tex., and Mrs. Walter Thatcher of Colorado Springs, Colo., are here with Mrs. Hamm, Jeanne and Arlene. We hope for good news each day from the hospital.

We extend sympathy to Raymond Upton and his family in the passing of his brother, Will Upton, 77, of Hereford, who passed away there Sunday morning at 10:45. The Uptons went to Hereford Sunday as soon as they received the sad news. Funeral services have been set for Tuesday afternoon at the Hereford Baptist Church. Upton has a son in Sacramento, Calif., who flew here, but with bad weather, it took eleven hours for the flight. Will Upton had been seriously ill since Christmas when he entered the hospital in Hereford.

Saturday afternoon Jim Roberts, Buck Ford and Travis Young took the Webelos Scout troop over near Lone Star to the farm of Paul Hrbacek, where the boys fished in the Hrbacek pond and caught some 35 fish, which the sponsors fried, and all the boys had a delicious fish supper with the trimmings. Boys who enjoyed the wonderful treat were Terry Roberts, Ricky and Mike Ford, Curtis Bell, Kirk Young, Mike Bean, Matt Probasco, Monty

Smitherman and Len Wood.

The South Plains Baptist Church is beginning its church revival, with evangelist Bynum Akin, missionary from Taiwan, arriving this Monday night. He is now living at Port Lavaca, Texas. Ted Lanham is leading the singing. Services begin at 10 o'clock each morning, except Saturday, and night services start at 7:30. You will enjoy each and every service, so come and worship with your friends.

Baptist Sunday morning services were well attended with around 95 present and visitors included Mary, Virgie and Paul Strayhorn, Gregg and Rise Taylor of Lockney, D'Ann McClure of Plainview, Zacha Cummings from Texas Tech, Pam Brandeis from Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner of Floydada at night services.

Mrs. P. L. Roberts of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts who recently returned from a two year stay in the Armed Forces, stationed in Germany, were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and girls. The Ken Roberts are not sure where they will settle down since their return back to the states. The Kendis Julians took Kristi back for her doctor checkup on Friday in Plainview, and she will have to be in bed for bed rest until April 2, when she goes back for another checkup.

Six Rural Accidents In February

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated six accidents on rural highways in Floyd County during the month of February, according to Sergeant Kefter, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in an estimated property damage of \$2,025.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1970 shows a total of 11 accidents resulting in no persons killed, 15 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$7,525.00.

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DOUGHERTY NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. D.J. McNally and daughter, Vicki, from Edmonson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jones and family. Mrs. McNally and Jones are cousins.

Mrs. Harlan Cage took her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Don Switzer and Tracy, back home to Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Switzer had been visiting her parents for about a week.

J.T. Poole and Kenneth Poole left Tuesday on a business trip

to San Angelo. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hines had as their guest Sunday his nephew, John Hines from Lubbock.

Mrs. Fred Gross of the Sandhill Community visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton and family this past week.

The Dougherty Basketball teams are entered in the Pee Wee Tournament to be held at Flomot March 19-21. They ask for your attendance and support for their games. The girls will play Flomot Thursday at 6:20 with the boys game following immediately after-

wards at 7:10, also

Flomot. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Co attended the track meet Saturday. The Jim was one of the com-

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. visited their daughter, Mrs. Everett in Lubbock Friday.

Tammy and Todd are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Co while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fincher, attend the Baptist convention at Glorieta, N.M. The Finchers are expected the middle of the week.

Mrs. Ruth Daniel was by her daughter from Mrs. Jerry Finley, and children, Jimmy, and Jana Sunday.

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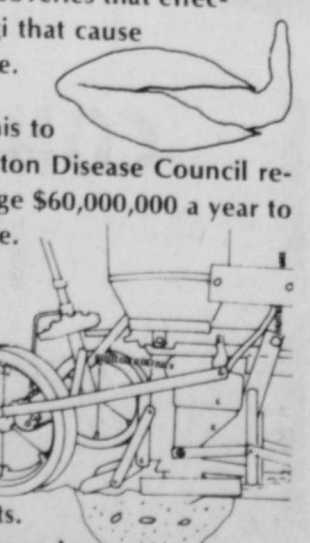
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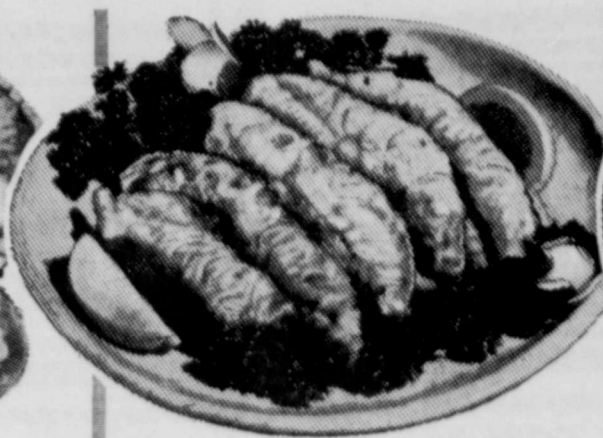
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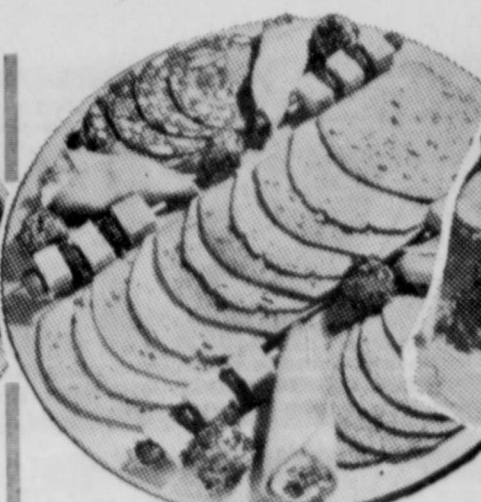
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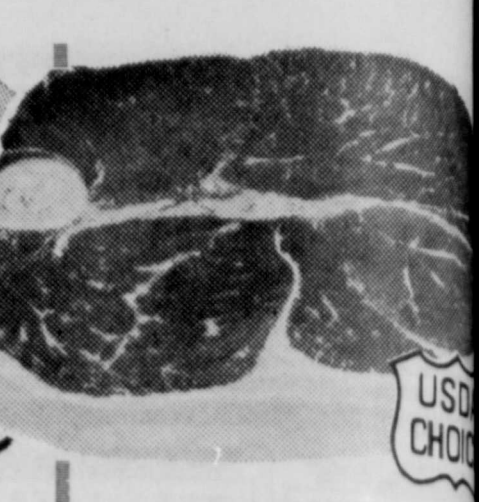
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DRUMSTICKS .. Lb. 58c
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MEAT PIES Swanson, Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8-Ounce Package 29c
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