

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

THURSDAY'S HESPERIAN we listed the names of our students who had been wearing POW bracelets, thinking men who had been released... later on we'll try to get the names of those who were not released, or who had

U.S. ATTY. Gen. Ramsey Clark once said: "How we use the wisdom of those who come to us for advice!"

NOTE FROM Mrs. Jerry Neeley... there will be a in the bank, which hopefully everyone will sign. The goes to our state legislatures seeking the adoption of a help the Texas Kidney Health Care Act. There's only a get it signed... so be sure to go by and sign it.

UNDERSTAND that B. A. Robertson received the free five as a Valentine candy given away by Bishop Ramsey. In sure B. A. gave the candy to his wife... and she shared it with him.

ABOUT MANY HOUSEWIVES are noticing the increase in prices... blame should not be put on the local grocer, the wholesaler.

REALLY AGAINST my nature to "holler wolf" or spread thoughts, but I continue to be concerned about the transport people moving to Amarillo and curtailment of road operation here.

Still speculative as nothing official has come to United or road. a good slant on the situation... if the transfer does not all of the 40 families will move to Amarillo. Some Floydada community so much, they will continue to live truck out of Amarillo. Some, near retirement, will retire time to live here.

WE ARE FLYING about consolidation of ASCS... and it is possible that our office will lose one person by nothing official... but it looks like the 240 offices will close by July 1... then next July 1 to around 100. So, the is probably over a year away.

SEME to get up at a big event... like the Chamber of banquet to take a picture... and no flash. Everyone ag, and they all say to themselves... "uh huh... he that one".

happened to me Thursday night... the flash battery was and no flash. However, I lucked out... I opened the wide as possible, and was able to get some pictures. I'm amazed with the quality of the pictures, but mighty glad I completely "strike out".

MY NEWSPAPER EDITOR David Penn recently ed on what a contrast there was between Howard and the late Roberto Clemente. Penn said Hughes was d of the earthquake destroyed country of Nicaragua to from the problems while Clemente was aboard a plane and supplies to help the people of Nicaragua.

Bventre had this to say about Roberto in "ok". ETO THE GREAT — Now you will not swell the of his that wore their honors out... Runners whom outan... And the name died before the man. —A. E. a, To an Athlete Dying Young".

to Walker Clemente was 38 years old when he died last plate crash, not a young age for an active major-league player. But his handsome, bronze face made him look ten nger, and he was still lean and taut and strong enough rty crowds with timely hits and brilliant catches.

out an eighteen-year career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, e complained of countless injuries, but he endured the and the condescension of an unsympathetic press as well. as acutely aware of his stature as a symbol of pride, nation and achievement to millions of his countrymen in Rico and the United States.

he field, Clemente was passionately involved in helping of the barrio, fighting for the rights of Latin players and for his wife, Vera, and his three young sons. When the e, Clemente died very much as he had lived — outward a mission of mercy to earthquake victims in Managua, a. Moments after take-off from San Juan, the heavily C-74 in which he was riding banked to the left in the e — and then crashed into the Atlantic just a mile and a shore. Late in the week, divers were still searching for e's body.

lex: Clemente was an enigmatic, complex man, aloof and toward his teammates and misunderstood by the press. was a national hero in Puerto Rico, less for his awesome an for his outspoken expressions of Latin pride. A writer interview Clemente without hearing his history of aches e, tension headaches, nervous stomach, pulled muscles, spine, bone ships in his elbow — and, always, insomnia. ries wondered if his myriad ills were real or fancied, e should back: "If a Latin player is sick, they say it is all in e".

he more he hurt, the better he played. With his large, all hands, Clemente could line a pitch off his belt buckle or out of the catcher's mitt; he won four National League championships, had a career average of .317 — and last eame the eleventh player in baseball history to collect a. In the outfield, Clemente performed with style and making impossible catches on his belly or running full o wads and fences; and he could throw out a base runner probable distances. And so, late in the week, it seemed ing when the way was cleared for a special election to Clemente into the Hall of Fame, thus bypassing the usual r walking period for eligibility.

ough, Clemente hungered for respect and recognition. e not a glamorous home-run hitter like Willie Mays or aron, and he suffered unfairly in comparison. So when ght faced the Baltimore Orioles in the 1971 World Series, e embarked on a personal crusade — and ultimately won e of honor. "Nobody does anything better than me in e", he said early on in the Series — and then he went out ed it. In seven games, Clemente hit an amazing .414 and ted the play with his brilliant fielding. "Now they (writers) ay can't be sarcastic about Latins", Clemente said. "Which thing I have fought all my life."

ento's fight carried beyond baseball. He dreamed of a utopian boys' sports camp in San Juan; he visited Rico communities in the States, cheerfully opened his home to visitors and tourists. More than a year ago, New Puerto Rican fans honored Clemente at Shea Stadium, why I complain, why I speak out," he said. "You see, all my e are here for me."

were there when he died, too. Thousands watched from an bus and helicopters searched for his body; hundreds ade a pilgrimage to his home. Almost all his Pirate tes low down for a memorial service in Clemente's wn of Carolina, P.R. Well before the prayers were over e eudges pronounced, it was clear that Roberto Walker e handled as he would have wished to — still trying to o much."

once before was the five-year rule waived. In December when it was learned he was dying of a nerve disease, Lou of the New York Yankees was voted into the Hall of

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Floyd Stock Show Starts Monday

427 Animals Entered

The 29th annual Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show starts Monday with 85 steers, 181 swine, and 161 lambs entered in the 1973 show.

The show barn opens and weighing begins at 7 a.m. Monday. All animals must be in place by 10 a.m., when classifying, tagging and tooth-ing of lambs will begin. Sifting of all animals will start at 1 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday is judging day — swine judging begins at 8 a.m., lamb judging at 1 p.m., and steer judging at 3 p.m.

The auction sale starts at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock, a banquet for 4-H and FFA exhibitors and parents is scheduled at the Duncan Elementary School cafeteria in Floydada. The Co-ops of Floyd County sponsor the annual stock show banquet.

1973 Stock Show Association officers are: Joe Wheeler, president; Button Beedy, vice president; and Tony Whitfill, secretary-treasurer.

Jake Colston will serve as general superintendent of the show. He will be assisted by Richard Crow and Larry Smith. Jack Johnson will be the show announcer.

E. D. Morgan is the swine superintendent. His assistants are Craig Edwards, Weldon Pruitt and Franklin Harris. Junior assistants are Ricky Gross, Tony Ferguson and Lee

Sinor.

Lamb superintendent is Kenneth Brose. He will be assisted by Vernie Moore and junior assistants Sam Fortenberry, John Smith and Mark Probasco.

Billy Colston will serve as the steer superintendent, assisted by Kenneth Pitts and junior steer superintendents Preston Martin, J. H. Lane and Jay Jones.

Ken Cook, Swisher County Extension Agent, and Bob Robinson, Potter County Extension Agent, are on the sifting committee.

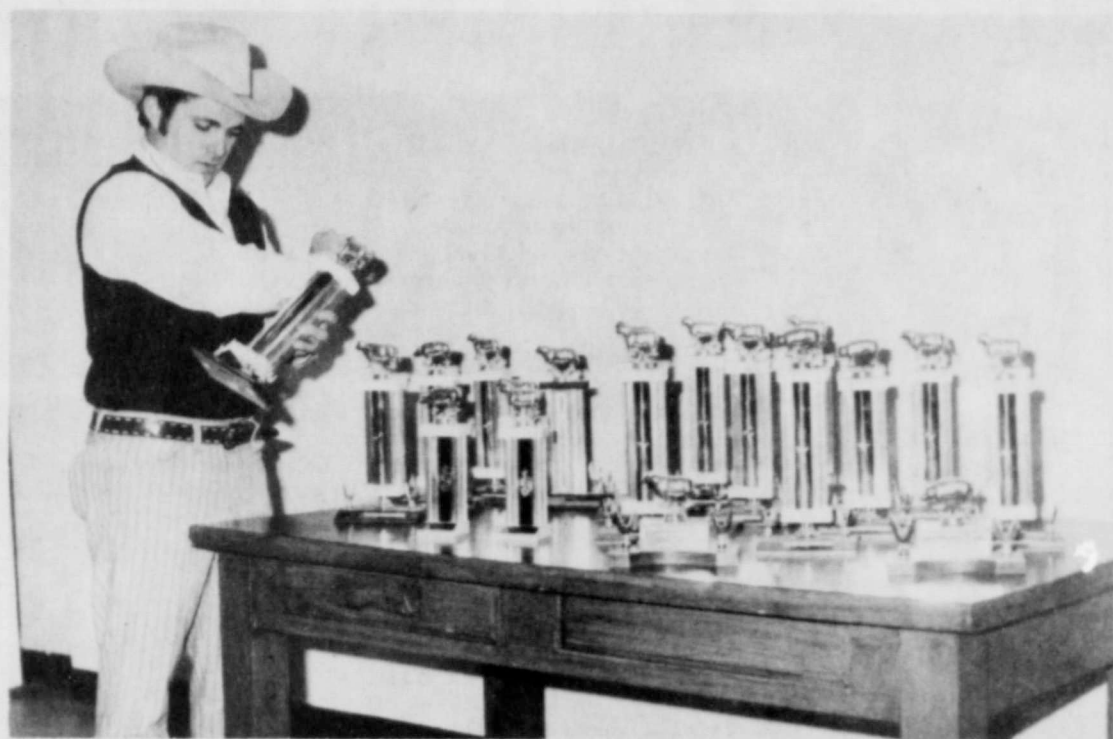
The show judges are Bobby

Lee, Vocational Ag Instructor at Wilson, the swine judge; Ed Garnett, 4-H and youth specialist from Amarillo, the lamb judge; and Billy Roach, County Extension agent from Snyder, the steer judge.

Raymond Akin and Gene Harris will be auctioneers for the show. Don Faulkenberry will be the auctioneer for floor bids and sifted sales. Also helping with floor bids and sifted sales will be C. L. Henderson, Deanie Henderson and Hubert Frizzell.

The show veterinarians will be Dr. Paul Glasson and Fess

SEE SHOW PAGE 8



STOCK SHOW TROPHIES... Richard Crow, Floyd County Stock Show paymaster and assistant general superintendent, uses the old shirt-cuff method to polish the trophies that will be handed out to winners Thursday night after the show. The 29th annual Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show starts in Floydada Monday, with judging Tuesday and the auction sale Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Fabulous Faculty Vs Clumsy Seniors

In Basketball Game Monday Night

A basketball game pitting the "Fabulous Faculty" against the "Clumsy Seniors" of Floydada High School is scheduled for Monday night, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Graves Gym in Floydada.

"Basketball at its very best" is one description of the game, which will feature — to name a few — Jimmy "Jet" Adams and Don "Boss" Rainer for the faculty, and the "Suave" Steve Hale and Tony "Terrific" Goen for the seniors.

Next year's football Whirlwinds will perform at halftime, demonstrating their off-season

program.

Admission to the game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

HEART FUND WORKER TO BEGIN DRIVE

Heart Fund workers will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 20, in the Lighthouse Electric community room, to receive materials for the door-to-door residential Heart Fund Campaign in Floydada. The Heart Fund workers are urged to attend the meeting.

Day Care Nursery Hopes To

Increase Enrollment To 35

Directors of the Floyd County Day Care Nursery are working on final plans to increase the Day Care Nursery to care for 35 children. At the present time they are caring for 20 youngsters.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20 with Mrs. Alpha Spence, Social Service Licensing worker of Lubbock, in hopes of receiving final approval of the

increase. Notification will be given those concerned as soon as the approval is received and when the Nursery is ready to take in more children.

The Nursery continues to ask for citizens' support since the requirements to operate the facility are increasing. The facility offers service to working mothers, mothers in training and mothers seeking employment.

Hagood's Loses Merchandise, Cash

In Thursday Morning Break In

Hagood's Department Store in Floydada was broken into, probably between 4:30 and 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning, and merchandise and cash losses are estimated at near \$2,000.

Hagood's manager Earl Minter said about 25 regular-stock men's sport coats were missing, as well as approximately 20 sport coats that had been marked down to clearance prices. About 25 double-knit coveralls were also stolen, and two imitation-leather jackets.

The building was apparently entered through the front door after the glass in the door was broken.

The intruders took \$119 in cash and the register cash

drawer. They apparently did not tamper with a safe in the store.

Hagood's carried no insurance on the stolen merchandise.

A similar break-in occurred Saturday night or Sunday morning at Ronnie's Dry Goods in Matador. The burglars in Matador broke a plate-glass door to the dry goods store and took a rack of men's coats and a rack of knit jump suits.

Sunday night or early Monday morning in Matador, the First State Bank was broken into, although the break-in artists took nothing from the bank and damage to the building was minor.

Hintons Place At San Antonio Show

Ray Hinton, Floydada FFA member, showed the third-place lightweight medium wool lamb at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition last week. The Floydada FFA'er also had a fourth-place heavy weight medium wool, an 11th-place heavy weight Southdown, and a 20th-place light weight fine wool cross in the San Antonio show.

He showed a heavy weight Polled Hereford to a seventh-place finish, and a medium weight Polled Hereford to ninth place.

His brother Dean, representing the Floyd County 4-H, placed fifth in the light weight Polled Hereford class.

Father Henry Hinton won second place in the group of three steers by one breeder competition for Polled Herefords.

SNOWING
AT
PRESS
TIME



HEART FUND RURAL COMMUNITIES CHAIRMEN... Left to right: Mrs. Carmel Eastham, Dougherty; Mrs. Bob Alldredge, Lakeview; Mrs. Weldon Hammonds, Ralls Highway; Mrs. E. N. Jackson, McCoy; and Mrs. W. E. Beedy, South Plains. Other Heart Fund rural community chairmen not pictured include Mrs. Bill Daniel, Blanco; Mrs. Mac Smitherman, Barwise; Mrs. Arlon Miller, Sandhill, and Mrs. Henry Willis, Baker. Mrs. Henry Hinton is the Floydada area rural communities general chairman. The Heart Fund drive is underway in the rural communities surrounding Floydada, and workers are to meet Tuesday night, February 20, to pick up materials for the residential door-to-door Heart Fund Campaign in Floydada. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Chamber Banquet Honors The Memory Of John Reue

The annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce banquet

Thursday night in the Massie Activity Center paid tribute to the late John Reue, who served the chamber as manager from 1960 to 1972.



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Over 200 attended the event which was highlighted with the gospel singing of Amarillo's "The Revelations."

The Rev. C. B. Melton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, presented a silver tray to Mrs. Reue and the family of the late chamber manager.

Rev. Melton referred to Reue as a man who gave his best, meeting the challenge of leadership, a man of vision for the community, dedicated to the task, serving to the moment of death. The inscription in the tray reads, "In deepest appreciation for the services of John Reue, 1960-1972 Floydada Chamber

of Commerce."

"The Revelations" were well received with applause and words of appreciation. The singers are: Leon Hudson, Larry Jones, Mel Atkins, Jack Corbett and Wayne Titner. They presented selections from the past and present, and a selection written especially for them. They concluded with the old favorite, "Amazing Grace."

Following the entertainment, outgoing chamber president Alton Higginbotham turned the gavel over to Wayne Russell, incoming president. Other officers are: Doyle Walls, vice president; Jerry Thompson, treasurer, and Bill Flynt, manager.

Higginbotham expressed his appreciation to his board of directors and everyone for their cooperation the past year. In his introductory remarks he noted the highlights of progress for the community: the county museum, Massie Activity Center, Cogdell Clinic, and Floydada's new containerized garbage system.



IN MEMORY OF FORMER Floydada Chamber of Commerce manager John Reue, a silver plate of appreciation is given to Mrs. Reue by the Rev. C. B. Melton. Looking on left to right are: Mrs. Reue's daughters; Mrs. Jim Broome of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dale West. (Staff Photo)

PROVIDENCE NEWS by Gayle Jackson

Helping D'Lyn Mathis to celebrate her birthday last week were her grandparents and great-grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Carthel of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carthel and children of Lockney also came to the Mathis home during the weekend to observe D'Lyn's birthday.

Several members of the luncheon club treated their husbands to dinner and a play at the Hayloft Dinner Theater in Lubbock Monday night. They saw Andy Devine in "Never Too Late". Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Quebe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. S.

M. True, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsower, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Latta, and Mrs. Maxine Rigler. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm have a new granddaughter, born Saturday morning, Feb. 10, in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. at birth. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Kelm of Plainview. She has a sister and two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barker have been to Lubbock several times this week to visit his brother, J. E. Barker of Plainview at Methodist Hospital. J. E. Barker lived in this community many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Quebe attended the funeral Monday afternoon in Kress for Fred Lindemann, a former resident of this area. Pastor L. J. Durkop of Trinity Lutheran Church of Providence officiated at the services, which were

held in the First Baptist Church of Kress. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dietrich were in Holdenville, Okla., several days of last week to assist her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Barlow, with clean-up after the fire that destroyed their home recently.

Several members of Trinity Lutheran Church went to Lubbock Monday night to Shepherd King Lutheran Church to hear a speaker from Minneapolis, Minn., on the subject of evangelism. The meeting tied in with the Key '73 effort uniting many denominations this year in evangelistic crusades and endeavors. Attending from the community were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes, Pastor and Mrs. Durkop, Royce Carthel, Wilfred Stoerner, Mrs. Albert Scheele, and Mrs. Larry Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of our community became parents of their second daughter Tuesday morning. Lisa Dawn weighed 4 lbs. 7 oz. at birth in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview. The Smiths' other daughter, Lori Joan, is 2½ years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, formerly of our community who now live in Plainview.

Mrs. Herbert Smith and Lisa Dawn expected to be released from the hospital Friday morning, and the family will be staying at the Plainview home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Seale, for a short time.

Miss Glenda Quebe is here to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Quebe. Glenda teaches math in an Albuquerque, New

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER Figures Kissinger Now Has 14,000 Cities In The U.S. To Negotiate With

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reviews the plight of the cities this week, sort of.

Dear editor:
When Henry Kissinger gets back from his trip to Hanoi, Peking, and wherever else he's going on his current missions he may think he's through traveling for awhile but he may not be.

There are 14,883 American cities which, according to an article I read in a newspaper last night, may have to be visited if we're going to have peace in our time in the U.S.

According to the article, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and National League of Cities, representing practically all the cities of the nation, 14,883, are as mad as the farmer who found his subsidy check eliminated, or as mad as the airlines would be if their's was dropped.

It seems that the cities, rubbing their hands in delight over the big revenue sharing checks they're getting from Washington to spend as they please, have now found out that shortly after the check arrived, the national budget came out cutting off Federal aid in a lot of other areas, so that in the final adding up they

have less money than before.

Now it's one thing to have less money, you, they're only about a percentage of the population and it's sometimes too late at you and it's going to take all the Mr. Kissinger has to negotiate settlement with them.

The fact the cities haven't been it on their own is beside the point there and something has to be done. I haven't been able to get anywhere but my notion is that we have to just as we once had too many farms just a surplus of them, piled up in country and not two-bits worth of any of them.

The answer is to let the cities, about 90 percent of the population, just as farmers dwindled from percent 100 years ago down to 10. What we'd do with the abandoned know. I said this was the problem, not the solution.

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Holland Woman Visits Lockney Sixth Graders

Mrs. Hank Rog of Holland recently visited sixth grade social studies classes in Lockney Junior High to bring a first-hand report on her adopted country. Her visit was in connection with case studies of Western Europe countries which the classes are doing at this time.

Mrs. Rog, a former LHS homemaker teacher, her husband and young son were in Lockney visiting friends after two years spent in Holland as missionaries. There, they are sponsored by Main Street Church of Christ of Lockney and other area churches of Christ. They will be returning to Holland soon. Mr. Rog is a native of Holland, who studied in the United States where they were married.

Dressed in Holland native clothing belonging to her husband's family, Mrs. Rog showed slides of Holland (Netherlands), and told interesting facts, traditions and customs of the Dutch people. She mentioned that the Netherlands is the most densely populated country in the world, and that much of their lands — called Polder lands — have been reclaimed from the sea through the use of dikes and pumps to pump the water into canals.

An interesting display was presented to the students, including wooden shoes, miniature houses depicting houses of the country, a music box which played a native Holland tune, and dolls dressed in Dutch clothing.

Mrs. Rog introduced the classes to a Holland delicacy — buttercake or Boterkoek — by serving each a small piece of the cake. She left the recipe with her captivated audience.

Boterkoek

Blend 1 cup soft butter, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Add ¾ to 1 cup sugar and all but 1½ tbs. of a beaten egg. Stir in 2 cups flour. Press the very thick mixture into a square pan. Smooth the top and rub the remaining egg over the top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

New innovations in sixth grade social studies are being introduced this year with the use of a new textbook "The Ways of Man, Introduction to Many Cultures." Beginning with the early civilizations of the world, to the rise of, western civilization, the Industrial Revolution, and the machine age, the classes have been taking a closer look at today's west and the geography of Western Europe. This way they learn some of the characteristics of Western Culture, including their own heritages which stem from this culture.

New vocabulary words have been introduced through the comparisons of the Western Europe countries concerning distribution of urban and rural

population, density of people per square mile, per capita income, literacy and other interesting facts. These facts are compared with the United States, making them meaningful to the students.

Of special interest to the students was the comparison between these countries and the United States of the number of people per television set, car, doctor and telephone. After this study, the sixth graders realized that the European countries fall far below the standard of living in the United States.

The study of the textbook is carried on through the use of a tape recorder, so that the text and its terms can be thoroughly understood and explained. Using a remote control, the teacher, Mrs. Marvin (Polly) Gilbert, can stop the tape recorder for questions, discussions, or vocabulary words study.

This focus on active learning involves students in personal learning experiences, investigations, discoveries, and discussions that relate to their own lives as well as to the world environment. This will gain the students a better

understanding of man, governments, cultures and societies. Other countries to be studied in this new book

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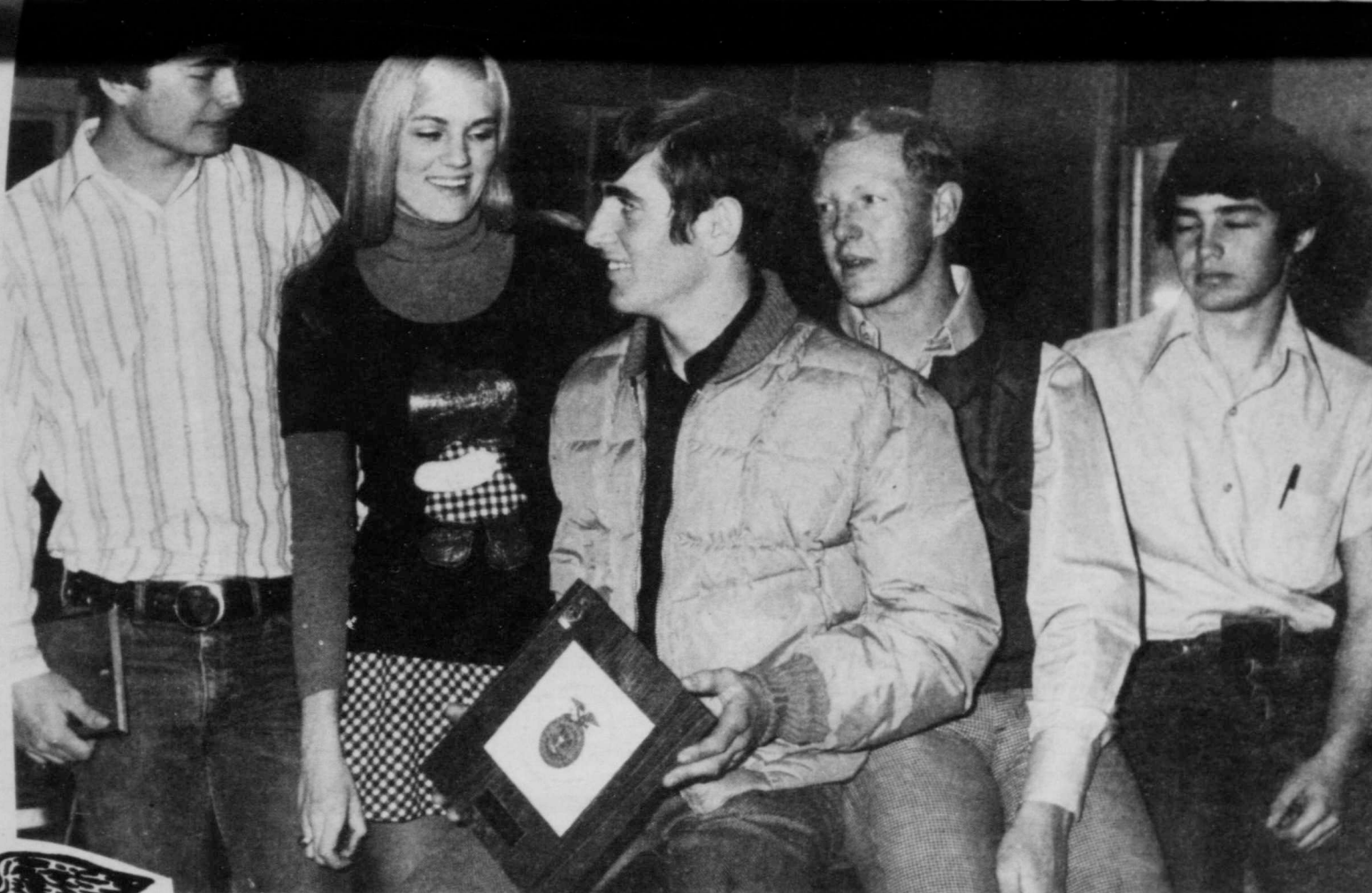
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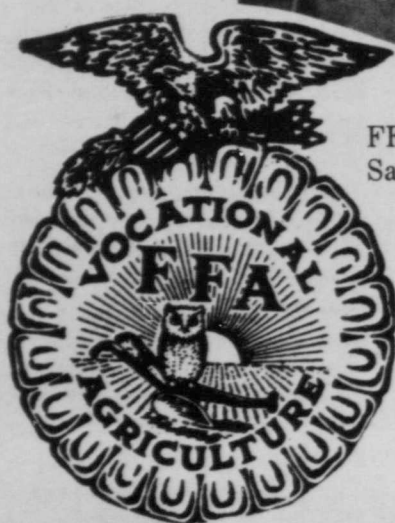
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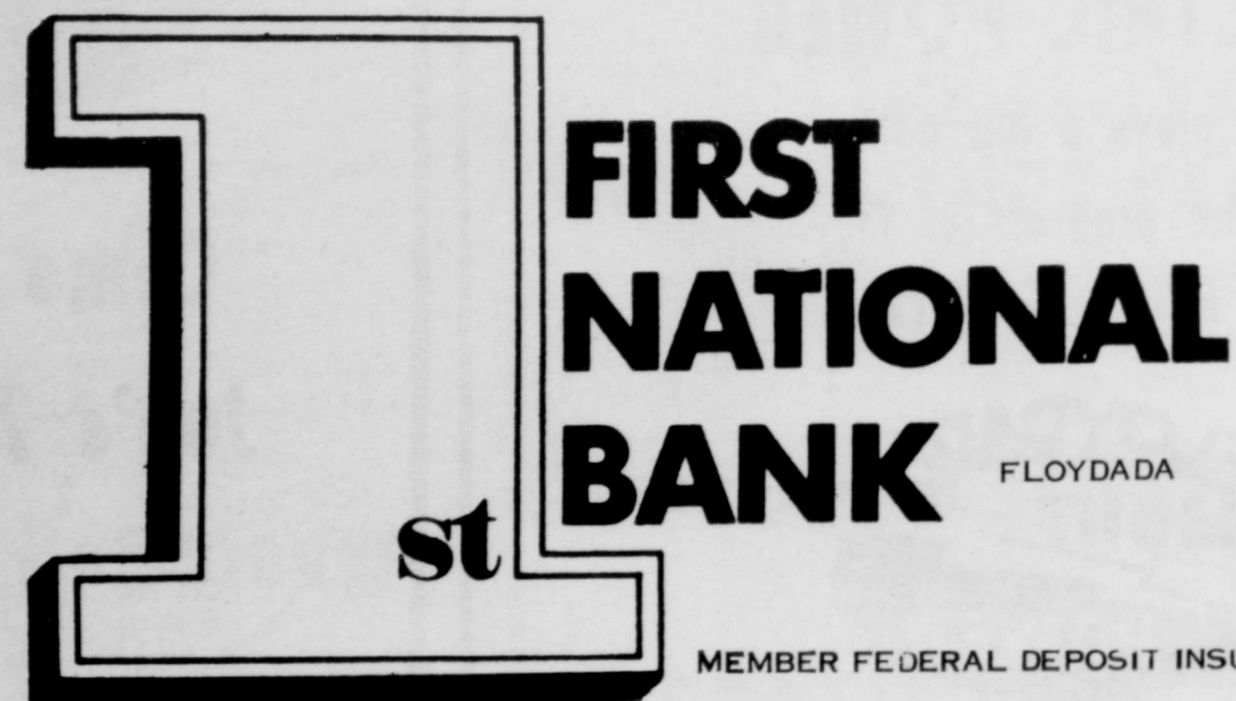
FFA OFFICERS, SWEETHEART . . . Left to right: Billy Hinkle, secretary; Sweetheart, Cindy Simpson; Gary Sanders, president of the local chapter; Lee Sinor, treasurer; and Gayland Fleming, reporter.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



Youth With A Purpose. Their Goals Are Set!

WE JOIN OTHER FLOYDADA BUSINESS FIRMS IN CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FLOYDADA FFA BOYS FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS. THIS GROUP OF YOUTH ONCE AGAIN HAS DEMONSTRATED THAT SUCCESSFUL FARMING BEGINS WITH VOCATIONAL PREPARATION.

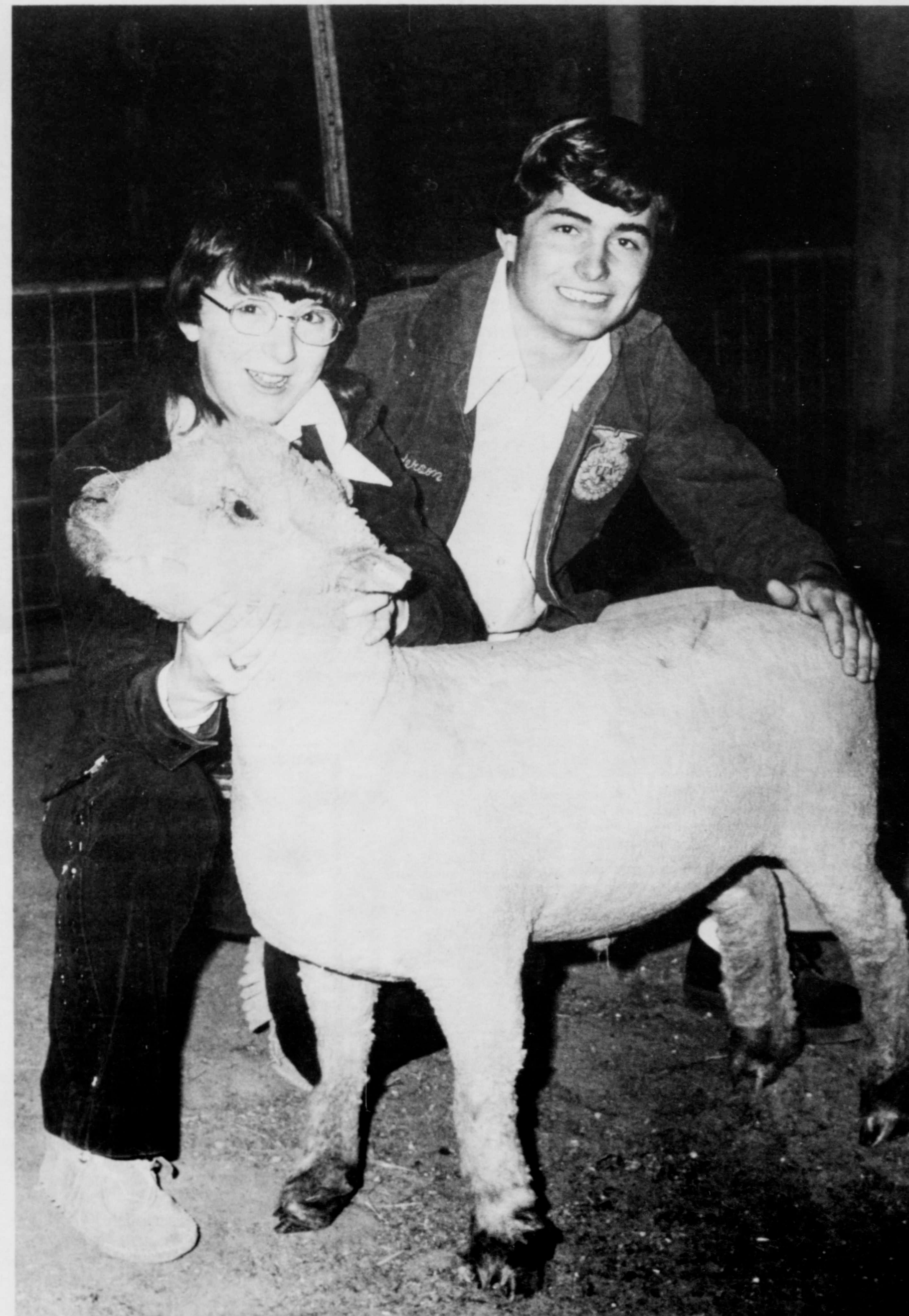
Think first . . . of the



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FFA UNITES YOUTH WITH OPPORTUNITIES

National FFA WEEK, February 17-24, 1973



Floydada FFA Members Revis Chandler and Billy Hinkle

and one of the FFA show lambs.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Is February 17-24

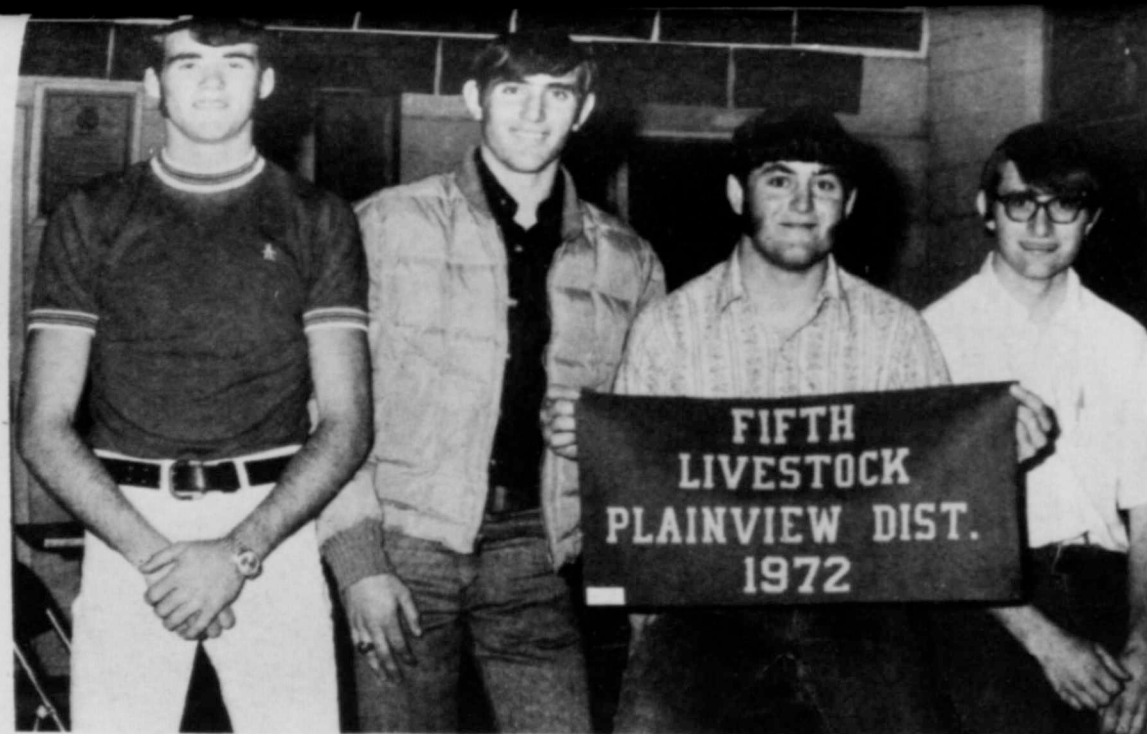
Throughout the week the state's FFA chapters are planning activities to support the theme, "FFA Unites Youth With Opportunities."

Members of the Floydada chapter join with over 432,000 other FFA members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week which starts February 17.

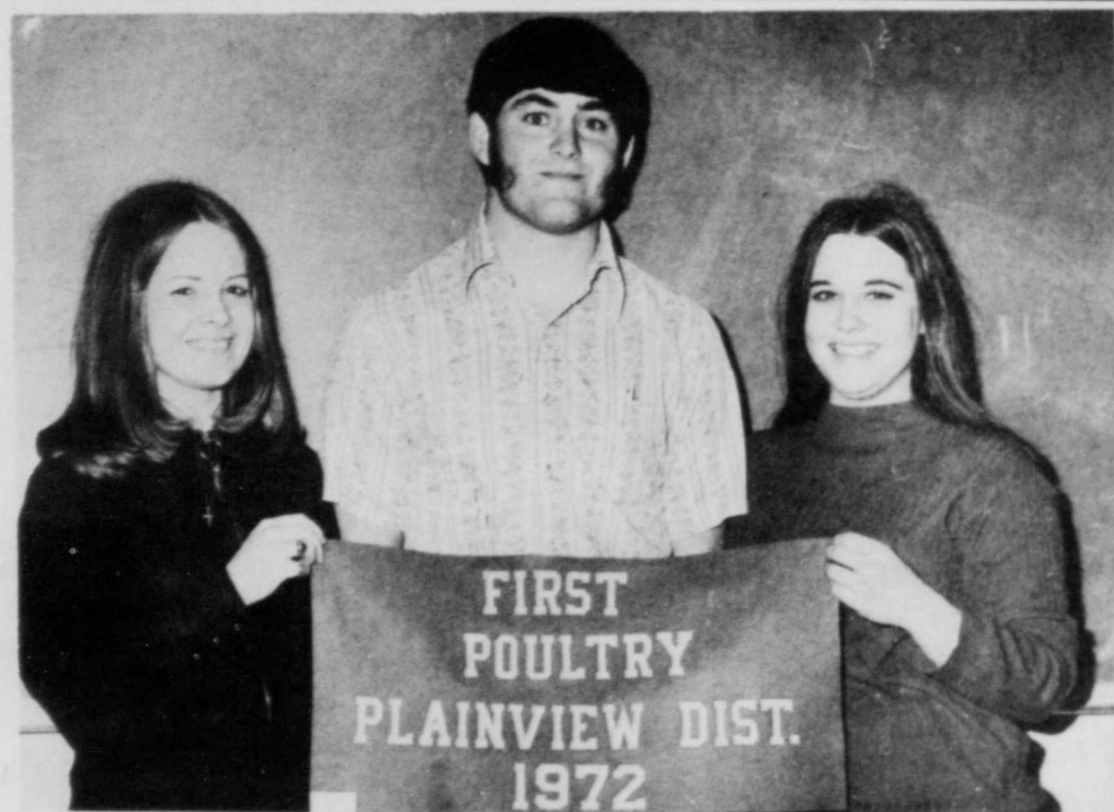
According to president Gary Sanders, the Floydada Chapter members will be working most of the week at the annual Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show scheduled to begin Monday.

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer.

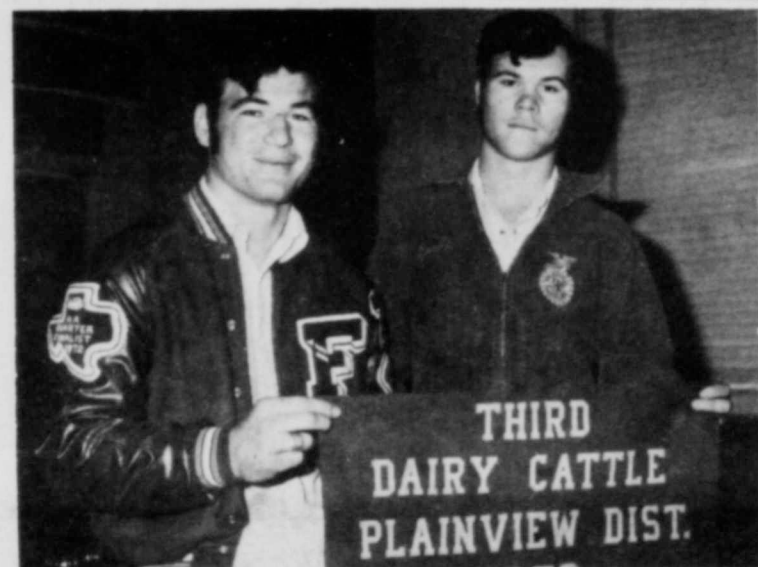
Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school vocational agricultural students. The FFA Foundation awards program provides chapter, state and national recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and services.



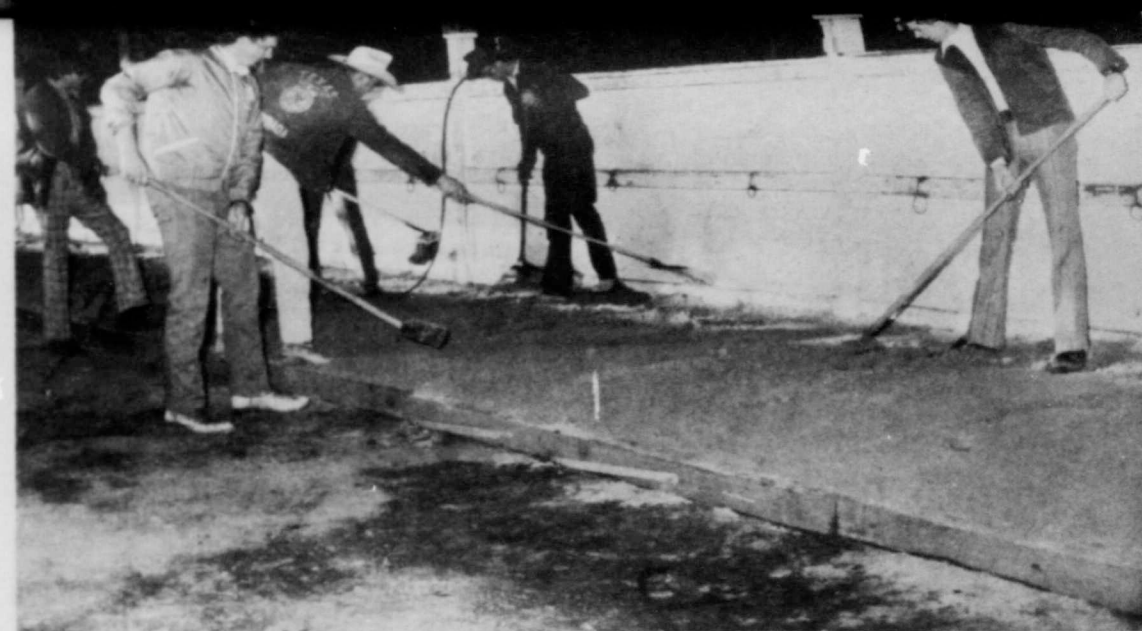
LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM . . . Left to right: Steve Anderson, Gary Sanders, David Marricle, Ray Hinton. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



FIRST - PLACE TEAM . . . Penny Bertrand, David Marricle and Carla Bean won a first for the Floydada FFA in the poultry-judging contest at Plainview last year. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



THIRD - PLACE BANNER . . . Terry Bunch and Willis Bunch were on the Floydada Dairy Cattle Judging team that won third place at Plainview in 1972. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



AT SHOW BARN . . . Eugene Cuellar, Preston Martin, Steve Barton, Jackie Elliott and Dugan Pierce make ready for the Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show, coming up February 19, 20 and 21.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



GREENHAND FARM SKILL Demonstration team . . . Curtis Smalley, left, and Don Warren. Not pictured: Michael Rainwater. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Former FFA Members Organize A National FFA Alumni Association

The need for public understanding of agriculture's role in our national life and support for education in agriculture becomes greater every day. Those who have been members of the FFA and have entered farming or have gone on to another position in agribusiness, or to another field, comprehend this need.

Former members of the FFA realize more than anyone else what the FFA means to youth, and the opportunity it offers to young people in developing leadership, character and good citizenship—as well as knowledge in agriculture.

The desire of those who have been members of the FFA in the past to become involved and join together in a united effort has led to the establishment of the National FFA Alumni Association.

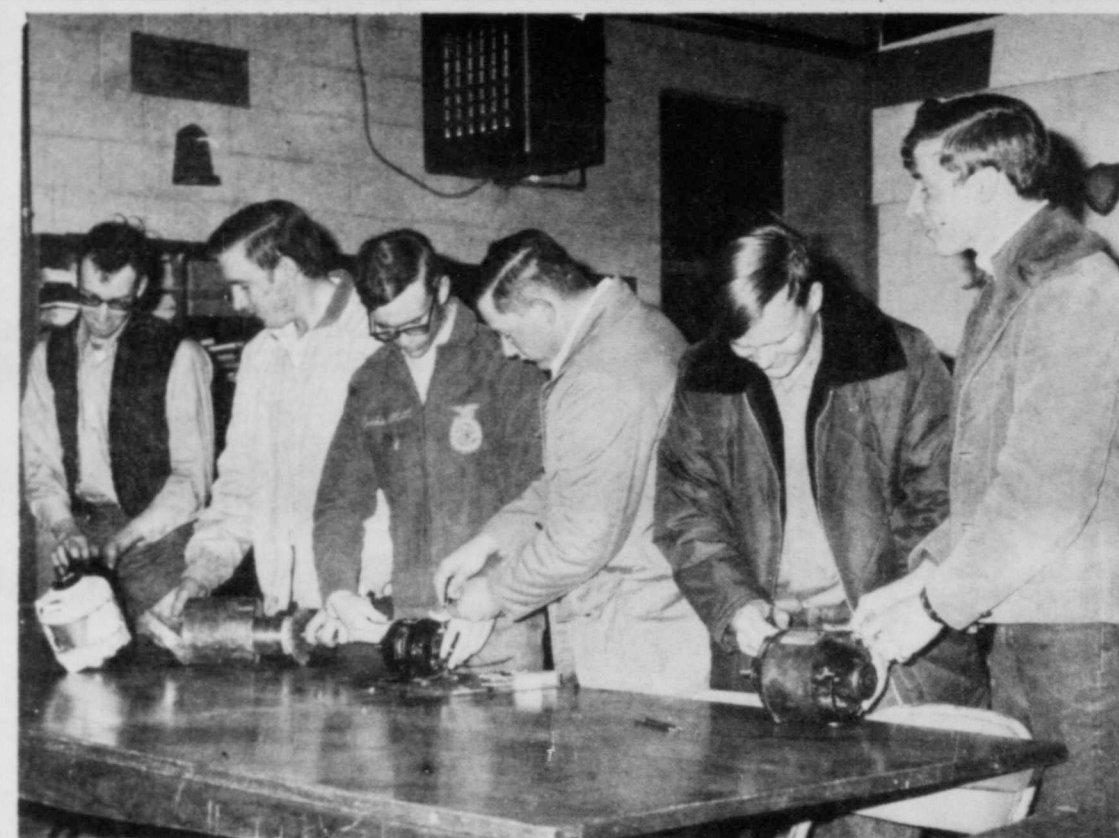
Its purposes are to help educate others in agriculture, to

help build confidence in today's FFA members and provide inspiration, to keep former members informed about the FFA and to share experiences and ideas with others.

Membership is open to former active, collegiate, or honorary FFA or NFA members and both present and former professional vocational agricultural educators. Membership in the association may either be direct or through state or local affiliates.

The National FFA Alumni Association consists of chartered state and local affiliates organized on a school, county, or other area basis. The national association charters local affiliates within a state until the state affiliate is chartered. Once chartered, the state association shall charter local affiliates within the state.

The Association is directed by an eleven man Alumni Council.



FFA MEMBERS . . . Study electric motor repair. Left to right: Craig DuBois, Preston Martin, Jackie Elliott, Steve Barton, Billy Towler.

Best
Wishes
To
The



Cindy Simpson, Penny Bertrand

Floydada Chapter Of Future Farmers

THROUGH STUDY OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE IN HIGH SCHOOL, AND PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES OF THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA ORGANIZATION, MANY FARM BOYS ARE PREPARING THEMSELVES FOR PROMISING CAREERS IN FARMING AND RURAL LEADERSHIP, OR IN ONE OF THE MANY NON-FARM AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATIONS. WE SALUTE OUR FFA . . . THIS, THEIR NATIONAL WEEK.

PRODUCER'S CO-OP ELEVATORS
DOUGHERTY FLOYDADA



STEVE ANDERSON, Gary Sanders and an Allis-Chalmers tractor at McDonald Implement. We extend greetings to

FFA

For Better Farming
We Offer

- *Allis Chalmers Tractors
- *Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment
- *New Holland Hay Equipment
- *Gleaner Combines

McDONALD IMPLEMENTS

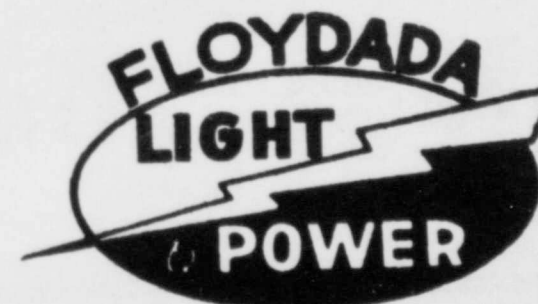
Phone 983-3344

Floydada

WE SALUTE THE FFA

ELECTRIC POWER

....plays a big part
in the progress of the
FUTURE FARMER



Come to
Joe's 7-11

ON THE MATADOR
HIGHWAY



GREENHAND QUIZ TEAM... placed second in the 1972 District Contest. Left to right: Kim Lackey, Becky Bertrand, Kathy Graham, Della Witcher. Not pictured: Revis Chandler.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

FFA Sparks Interest

In Community

Development

A new community park, an ecological center to serve area schools, an employment service for young people and a project to build community pride. These are just a few of the activities carried out in the past year by FFA chapters participating in Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program.

Young Men And Women Studying For Careers In Agriculture Are FFA Members.

This new FFA activity has received wide acclaim by government leaders including the President of the U. S. and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Building Our American Communities program was initiated to involve members in activities to improve job opportunities and living conditions in rural communities. According to National FFA Advisor H. N. Hunsicker, the FFA is getting involved in rural development by encouraging vocational agriculture instructors to provide classroom instruction in the rural development process.

Assisting in the FFA effort of

Building Our American Communities are the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which is providing technical assistance, and Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, which is providing funds for administration and awards in the program.

The FFA Was Organized Nationally In November 1928.

high school vocational agribusiness. Vocational agribusiness is taught in over 3,000 schools in the United States. Its objectives

includes instruction in agricultural production, processing, supply and service, mechanics, horticulture, forestry and natural resources.

There Is A Reason For Everything

A good vocational agricultural education program combined with active FFA participation insures that student-members DISCOVER the career that's right for them.

The young men and women in FFA today will be the leaders of tomorrow's American agri-complex.

Daniel Automotive

SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK



DAVID MARRICLE and Randy Quisenberry try out a new Massey-Ferguson tractor at Floydada Implement.

THE FOLKS AT MASSEY FERGUSON SALUTE THE FLOYDADA FUTURE FARMERS



WE WANT TO BE OF SERVICE TO THE FUTURE FARMERS AND TODAY'S FARMERS IN THIS TRADE AREA.

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.

LOCKNEY HIGHWAY

The Floydada FFA chapter has won many awards on both the State and National levels. They include the National Gold Emblem Award which is the highest rating a chapter can achieve. This award was won in 1971 and 1972. This chapter was awarded the Chapter Safety Award on the State level where they placed 6 among other chapters in the state. The Floydada Chapter was rated 3 in the state in BOAC (Building Our American

the Floydada FFA Chapter is again working on these awards. FFA offers opportunities for students to excel in scholarship, leadership, showmanship, judging, and citizenship.

SCHOLARSHIP

Along the lines of scholarship, James Hinton is attending Texas Tech on a Houston Livestock Show Scholarship. This is a four-year scholarship. Several other ex-Floydada

attending school on partial scholarships.

LEADERSHIP

In the field of leadership, FFA provides leadership contests in the fall of the school year. These contests include: Greenhand Quiz, Sr. Farm Skill, Jr. Farm Skill, Sr. Chapter Conducting, Jr. Chapter Conducting, Radio Broadcasting, and a Talent Contest. Several members attended these contests held in Abernathy this year.

SHOWMANSHIP

Floydada FFA Chapter has really excelled in the last year in showmanship in various local and major stock shows. Recently at the Dallas Stock Show, James Hinton showed the Champion Polled Hereford while his brother, Ray, showed the First Place Lightweight Polled Hereford. At the Dallas Stock Show, Billy Hinkle also had the First Place Champion Shropshire Lamb.

During the week of February 4 - 10, at the El Paso Stock Show, Ross Hamilton showed the Champion Registered Suffolk Ewe Lamb and also the Reserve Champion Registered Hampshire Ram. The 7th Place Mediumwool Lamb and the 8th Place Southdown Lamb were both shown by Joe Womack.

At the San Antonio Show Ray again placed. This time Ray had the 3rd Place Cross and the 4th Place Suffolk. Both of these animals were lambs.

To top all of the showmanship awards off Ray did it again. This time he swept away the honors at the Denver Stock Show with the Grand Champion Lamb, Grand Champion pair of lambs, and 3rd Place in showmanship contest. Ray's Grand Champ-

ion Lamb sold for a record \$35 a pound.

At the 1972 County Stock Show the Floydada FFA Chapter did a real fine job. In the lamb division the following members won: Breed Champion: Danny Martin, Shropshire and Crossbreed; Randy Ward, Finewool; and Ashley Wester, Mediumwool. In the swine division: Tom Assiter, Grand Champion (Cross); Tom Assiter, Reserve Grand Champion (Duroc); Tom Assiter, Breed Champion (Chester White); and Ross Hamilton, Breed Champion (Poland).

This year's Floydada Stock Show has 53 lambs, 24 steers, and 71 swine entered from the chapter. This is well over last year's figures.

JUDGING

Last year the Floydada FFA had one judging team win first place in district, fifth place in area, and advance on to state. This was the poultry-judging team and its members

consisted of Carla Bean, Penny Bertrand, and David Marricle. Other judging contests teams included Livestock, Soil, and Dairy Cattle, and Dairy Products. These contests are held in the spring of the year. They attend contests that are held at West Texas University, Sweetwater, and Texas Tech University.

In the shop contest held in the spring of 1972, our chapter placed second. The team consisted of Drew Lloyd, Ray Hinton, Ross Hamilton and Terry Bunch.

Billy Fulton and Blake Hickerson each won a heifer at the Houston Livestock Show Calf Scramble. These boys will show these calves at the Houston Show this year.

CITIZENSHIP

This year's slate of officers are: President, Gary Sanders; vice-president, Penny Bertrand; secretary, Billy Hinkle; treasurer, Lee Sinor; reporter, Gayland Fleming; sentinel, Tom Assiter; parliamentarian, David Schwertner; chaplain, Blake Hickerson. The advisor is O.L. Harris. This year's Sweetheart and Plow Girl are Cindy Simpson and Penny Bertrand, respectively. Billy

Ross Hamilton served on the Courtesy Corps at the State Farmers Convention which was held in Dallas on July 12 - 14, 1972.

STATE FARMERS

Also at the 44th Annual Texas FFA Convention the following future farmers received their State Farmer degree: Terry Bunch, Jerry Chappell, Jackie Elliott, Ross Hamilton, Billy Hinkle, Ray Hinton, Danny Martin, Roy Newkirk, Gary Sanders, and Lee Sinor. This is the highest degree which can be achieved on the State level. Ross was, incidentally, Star Lone Star Farmer for the district.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Attending the 45th Annual National FFA Convention which was held in Kansas City, Missouri in October were Ray Hinton, Troy Harris, Penny Bertrand, and Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Bertrand. Ray represented the Floydada chapter and Penny was a member of the National FFA Band.

COOKOUT

Last August a summer cook-out was held at Roaring Springs. Approximately 40 students and sponsors attended this event. They were served barbecued chicken and all the trimmings. The chickens were supplied by the chapter and the members brought the trimmings.

AREA AWARDS

At the area meeting held in Lubbock last spring, the Floydada chapter brought home 10 Proficiency Awards. Those winning first place in area are as follows: Billy Hinkle, Crop Production; Mike Giesecke, Poultry Production; Ross Hamilton, Livestock Production and Home Improvement; David Marricle, Agricultural Electrification; Arnold Lipham, Ornamental Horticulture; Lee Sinor, Outdoor Recreation, and Fish and Wildlife Management; Ray Hinton, Soil, Water, and Air Management; and Dan Daniels, Forest Management.

FUND RAISING PROJECTS

The FFA has had several money-making projects during the last year. These included the Battery Drive held last spring. The FFA'ers collected

SEE OPPORTUNITIES, PAGE 4



DON ED HOLMES, Billy Hinkle and Rex Rose look over a new Case tractor.



SALUTING THOSE WHO WILL BE THE FARMING & COMMUNITY LEADERS OF TOMORROW, THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT

LOCKNEY HIGHWAY
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

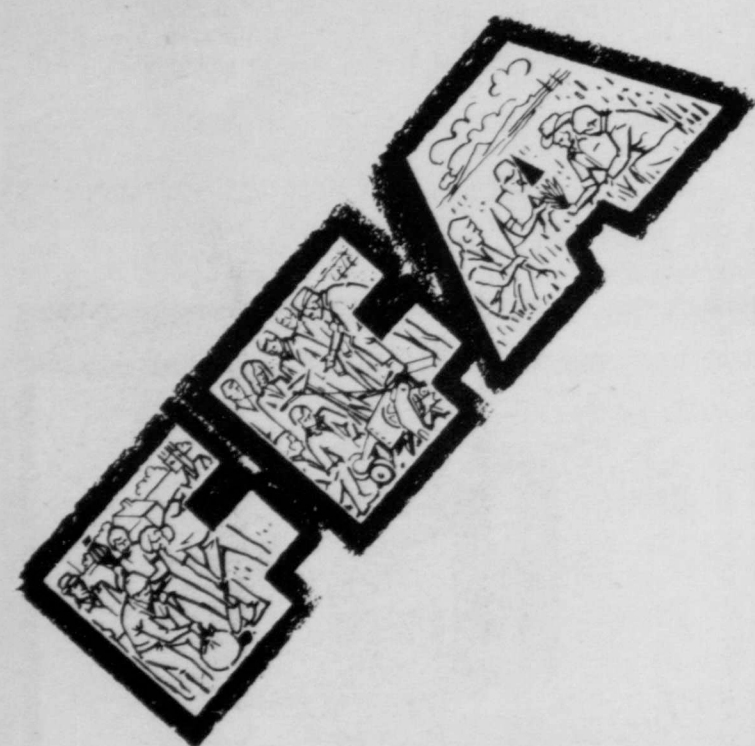
FFA

Yes...we're backing the FLOYDADA FUTURE FARMERS



ALL TYPES OF FARM-AND HOME INSURANCE.....

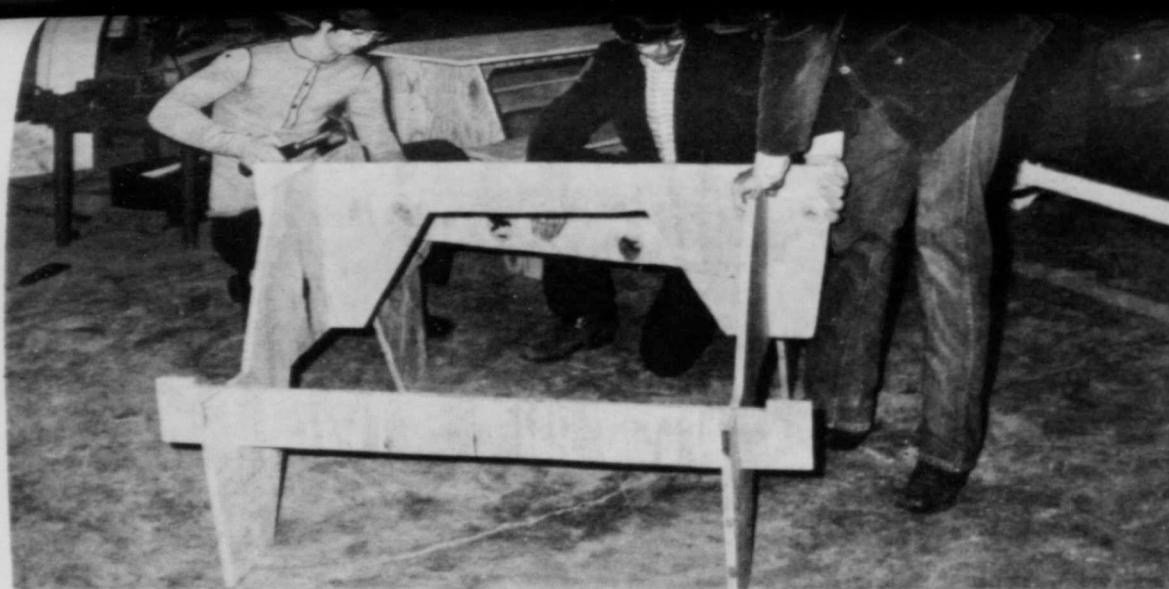
Hale & Hale Insurance & Real Estate



A GOOD FARMING ECONOMY IS THE FUTURE OF FLOYD COUNTY AND WE ARE BACKING THE FUTURE FARMERS ORGANIZATION.

WE SALUTE THE FLOYDADA FFA CHAPTER DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK.

Wylie Petroleum Company



PICNIC TABLES . . . FFA'ers built picnic tables to sell. Here Jackie Covington, Steve Pritchett and Bill Whitaker work on one of the tables, cut from a single 4-by-8-foot piece of plywood.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

OPPORTUNITIES,

FROM PAGE 3

old batteries and sold them at Lubbock. They have also trimmed trees around town and sold the wood, and sold oranges and grapefruit. Some of the classes are now in the process of building picnic tables to sell. Another project was that of building sheep-trimming tables to be used by the department.

This concludes the list of FFA activities for the past two years. We truly feel that the Floydada FFA chapter is Uniting Youth With Opportunities.



FFA

We Congratulate

FFA Members

And Their Work For

America's Future.

"FFA Unites Youth With Opportunities" is the theme for National FFA Week, February 17 - 24.

More than 432,000 students of vocational agriculture are members of FFA.



YOUTH WITH OPPORTUNITIES

National FFA WEEK, February 17-24, 1973



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**FLOYDADA
FFA**

ON A JOB WELL DONE

Willie Wiredhand has been working with Future Farmers for many years - buying their livestock - encouraging skill development through Farm Mechanics contests and supplying low cost power for all types of livestock and crop projects.

Willie is proud to be a part of the farming progress of the 7 county areas served by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

**Lighthouse
Electric
Cooperative**

members are working to improve agriculture and establish Future Farmer organizations in South and Central American vocational agriculture schools.

The FFA began working with Colombia, South America, in

for International Development invited the national FFA organization to send an official to assist Colombians in establishing a youth organization for students of vocational agriculture. As a result of that visit, the

and many similar rituals and has the same aims and purposes.

Throughout the '60's the FFA maintained contact with the Future Farmers of Colombia. In 1968 a national FFA officer



BULLET TRAP. . . Jerry Hearon, Terry Bunch and Lee Sinor show the bullet trap built by the Floydada FFA Chapter for a gun safety course.



Mark Vinson, Billy Hinkle, Terry Bunch, Steve Holmes, Mitch Lloyd, Rex Rose, Don Ed Holmes.

**The Future Of Farming
Lies In Your Hands**

We Salute the Floydada Future Farmers

CITY AUTO INC.

BUICK - PONTIAC - GMC

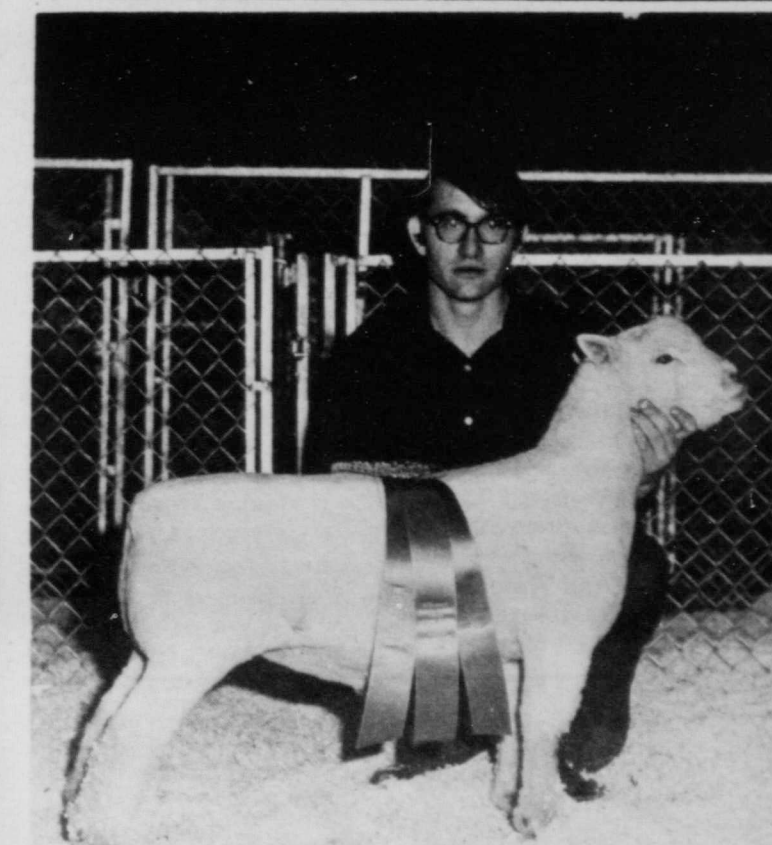
from Mexico, to Colombia to learn how the FFA could be of further assistance to the Colombian students. As a result of their visit to schools in both Colombia and Panama, an exchange program for students and teachers was initiated between the United States, Colombia and Panama.

The first two FFA members to visit South America on the Work Experience Abroad program were Tom Hagan of Arizona and John Rivera of New Mexico. Both spent three months living and working in schools in the coffee-growing regions of Colombia. They also assisted instructors by teaching agricultural courses and by teaching English. While Hagan and Rivera were in Colombia, two Colombian agriculture instructors came to the United States. They too lived and

ident Dave Branham spent three months living and working on farms and in vocational agriculture schools in Panama. Three teachers from Panama also visited the U.S.

During 1972-1973 three Colombian vocational agriculture instructors and two students who are members of the FAC are in the U.S. on a three-month exchange program. One FFA member, Steven Tindall of Illinois, will spend six months living and working in the Colombian vocational agriculture schools.

Also this year, for the first time, the FFA is hosting students from Brazil. The delegation of six Brazilian vocational agriculture students is the first in what the FFA hopes will be the establishment of a regular exchange of members to that country.



CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN . . . at Denver National Western Stock Show, and exhibitor Ray Hinton of the Floydada FFA.

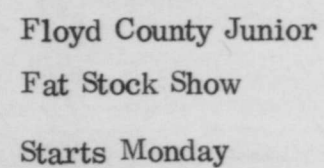


*Norrell
Tractor Parts Co.
Salutes The
Floydada Future
Farmer Chapter
celebrating its
anniversary this week*

The FFA began working with vocational agricultural schools in Colombia, South America, in 1952. The first group of students of vocational agriculture in that country was selected for a youth organization for students of vocational agriculture. The organization is now called the National FFA Organization. The organization is now called the National FFA Organization. The organization is now called the National FFA Organization.



CHAMPION PAIR . . . Ray Hinton with the Grand Champion pair of lambs at the National Western Stock Show in Denver this year.



FFA CREED PRAYER

'Father, we thank Thee for achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists. Grant unto us a belief that to live and work on a good farm or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits is pleasant as well as challenging. May we develop leadership from ourselves and respect from others; develop our own ability to work efficiently and think clearly. Thou

has entrusted us with the gift of being happy ourselves and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon us. We pray that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that we can exert an influence in our homes and communities which will stand solid for our past in that inspiring task. Teach us obedience in all Thy plans for us and for mankind. In Jesus' name. Amen."

DON ROBERTSON, Manager

FFA

The FFA Seal is a circular emblem. At the top is an eagle with wings spread. Below the eagle is a shield containing a plow and a sheaf of wheat. The words "VOCATIONAL" and "FARM" are on the left, "FFA" is in the center, and "AGRICULTURE" is on the right. The entire seal is surrounded by a wreath.

121 E. MISSOURI PHONE 983-5032



ИТОГ

Don't Read This

... unless you're interested in the future. Particularly America's agricultural future. Who will be its leaders? Who will produce the food? Who will know how to market products?

The vocational agriculture

—FFA program of career education in agriculture strives to match the student's skills and potentials with likely opportunities.

These young men and women in FFA will be ready for the future.

that's what it's all about. FFA members seeking insights into their future in agriculture, looking down the road today for a glance at tomorrow.

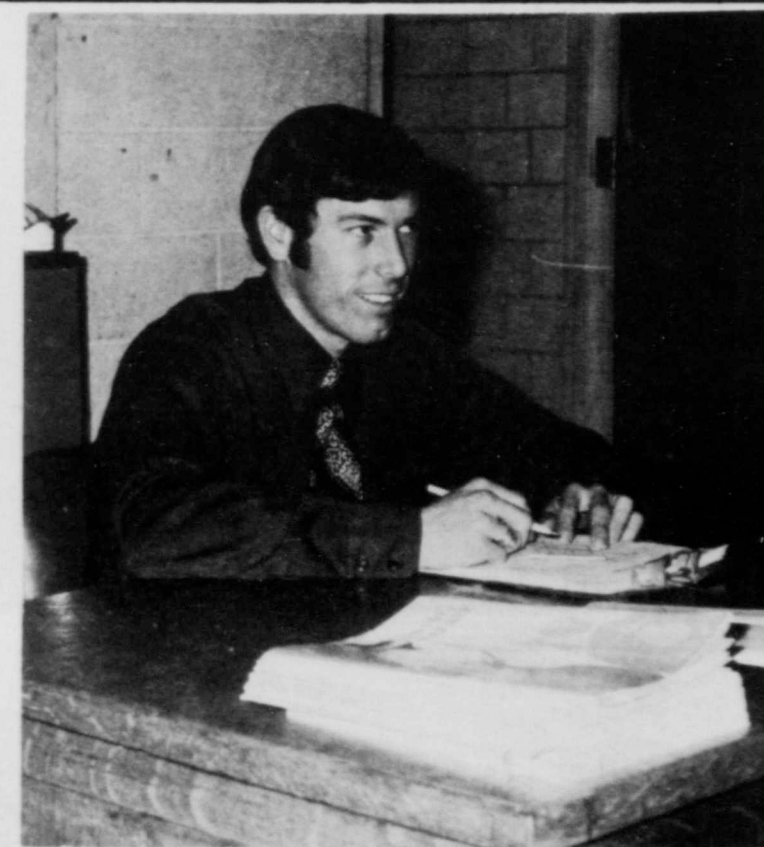
Young people want to be ready for the future. Well trained and well prepared. FFA unites youth with career opportunities.

Radio 900

SALUTING FFA  DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK



FARM SKILL DEMONSTRATION TEAM . . . Left to right: Ashley Wester, Mark Probasco, Steve Lloyd, Dan Daniel. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



NEW AG INSTRUCTOR . . . Floydada High School's first-year agriculture instructor is Larry Smith, former FFA member and chapter president at Mullin, Texas. He is a graduate of Mullin High School and holds an Agricultural Education Degree from Tarleton State College in Stephenville. He and his wife Jodie have one son, Andy. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



KATHY GRAHAM, Terry Bunch, Revis Chandler and Becky Bertrand look at a 1973 Ford pickup at Reed Ford.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

**"The working truck
that thinks it's a car"**

Reed Ford & Mercury Sales

RAILS HIGHWAY

The Folks At

**SUPERIOR
CLEANERS**

SALUTE THE FLOYDADA

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



FFA WEEK!

**We Congratulate
FFA Members
And Their Work For
America's Future.**

FFA members have strong appetites. They appreciate having good foods and plenty of them.

As part of an FFA's vocational agricultural education, the student-member discovers the ever expanding career opportunities. It will take trained producers, processors, marketers and distributors to be sure Americans get enough food to eat in the future.

FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

"Voice of Agriculture"

101 South Wall Phone 983-3777
Floydada



REVIS CHANDLER, Kathy Graham and Becky Bertrand (standing) and Penny Bertrand, (seated) at the Floyd County Farm Bureau Office.



FLOYDADA FFA OFFICERS . . . pictured with National Chapter awards. Left to right: Penny Bertrand, vice president and Plowgirl for the Floydada Chapter; Tom Assiter, sentinel; and Blake Hickerson, chaplain. David Schwertner, the chapter parliamentarian, was not present when the officers' pictures were taken.

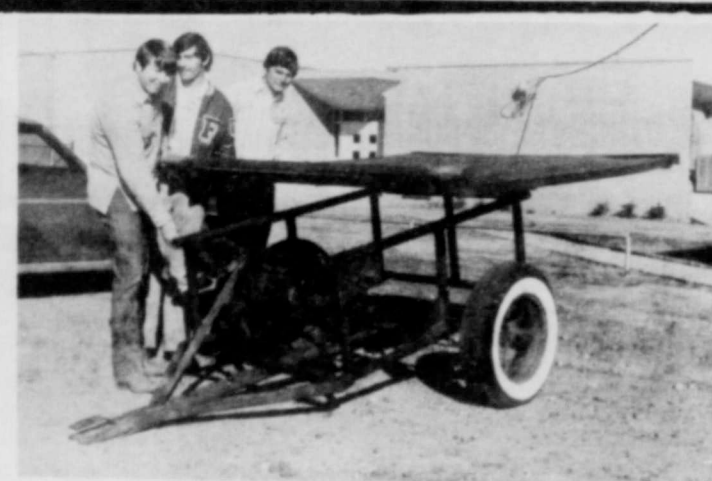
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



FFA



**FFA UNITES YOUTH
WITH OPPORTUNITIES**



DON ED HOLMES, Steve Holmes and Billy Hinkle demonstrate the FFA's hoof trimming table.

FFA BOYS LEARN... BY DOING

IT'S FFA WEEK...

AND WE SALUTE THE
FLOYDADA FFA BOYS

Dependable Credit For Agriculture



R. H. Lutrick, Manager Floydada office
Offices located Muleshoe, Littlefield, Plainview,
Silverton, Olton, Dimmitt, Tulsa, Friend.

Proclamation

FFA WEEK-1973

WHEREAS, members of the FFA are playing an outstanding role in assuring the future progress and prosperity of our area; and

WHEREAS, the FFA is composed of students who are studying vocational agriculture in the public schools in preparation for a variety of exciting careers in the American agricultural complex. In studying the science of agriculture, FFA members are striving to continuously improve this great industry for the welfare of all citizens; and

WHEREAS, the FFA has performed the valuable service of developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting good citizenship, teaching modern agricultural information, and inspiring patriotism among its members; and the FFA motto—"Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve"—establishes a direction of purpose for the future leaders of our production agriculture and agri-business; and

WHEREAS, FFA Unites Youth With Opportunities;

THEREFORE, I, *Jimmy Leary*, do hereby designate the week of February 17-24, 1973, as

FFA WEEK

We Feature HAMBY FARMING EQUIPMENT

for Future Farmers
and
Today's Farmers

RUSSELLS
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY

608 EAST HOUSTON STREET

FACTS ABOUT NATIONAL FFA OFFICERS

National FFA officers (there are six) travel extensively. During his year's term of office, each officer will travel 50,000 miles or more and spend about two-thirds of his time working in the interest of the FFA.

FUTURE FARMERS PRACTICE THESE:

1. Belief in God as we understand Him.
2. The importance of the individual.
3. The dignity of work.
4. Private ownership of property.
5. The government as a protector, not a provider.

FFA Unites Its Members With Career Opportunities.

There are 8,000 FFA chapters in 49 states as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

This Is National FFA WEEK,
February 17-24, 1973.

The FFA provides an opportunity for youth in agriculture to learn, to do, to earn, and to serve.

WITH OPPORTUNITIES

FFA Sparks Interest

In Community

Development

A new community park, an ecological center to serve area schools, an employment service for young people and a project to build community pride. These are just a few of the activities carried out in the past year by FFA chapters participating in Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program.

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Assisting in the FFA effort of Building Our American Communities are the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which is providing technical assistance, and Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, which is providing funds for administration and awards in the program.

PLANNING AHEAD

That's not unusual for members of FFA.

They are already preparing for their future career in agriculture. They're enrolled in a vocational agricultural education program.

As a group, the FFA chapter knows the value of planning ahead for a better community and a better America.

FLOYDADA SEED & DELINTING

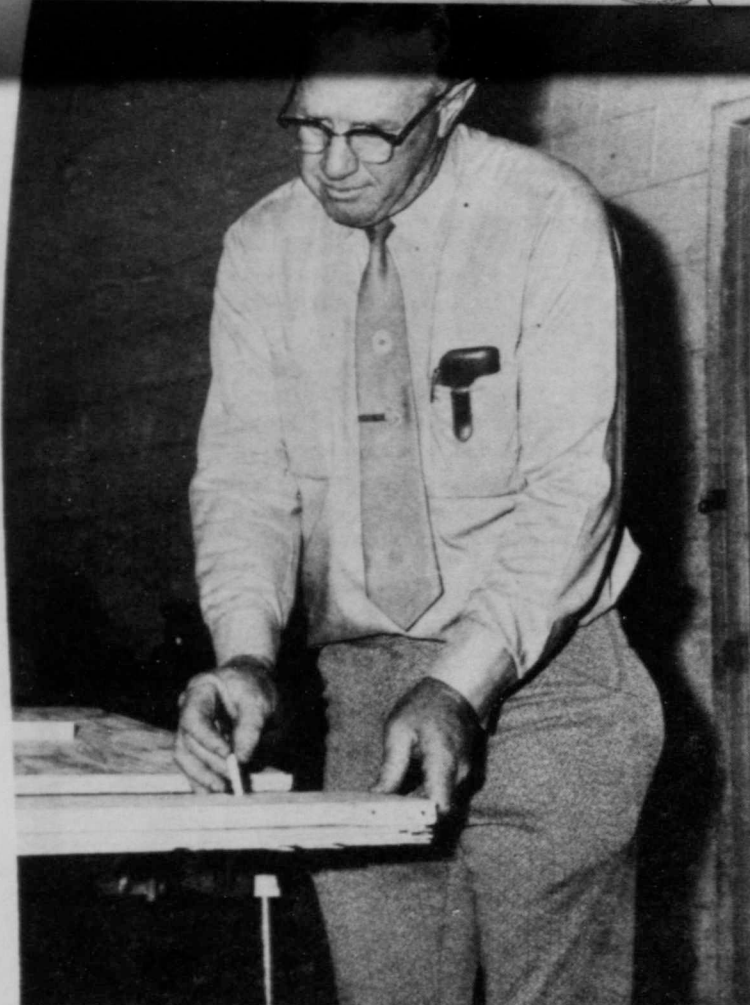
SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY

SALUTES THE
FLOYDADA FFA
CHAPTER

FEBRUARY 17 - 24





FFA SPONSOR
Orville Harris

FFA Facts

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for students studying Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. The FFA is an educational, non-profit, nonpolitical youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism. One of the requirements for membership is that the students must be enrolled in a high school class of Vocational Agriculture. In these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in all phases of agriculture.

Texas is the largest of the fifty (50) chartered State Associations with over 10% of the national membership. Texas

has 940 chapters with a membership of over 50,000. The national membership is over 450,000 and is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. The Texas Association of FFA is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. The high schools in Texas serve as local sponsors and local vocational agriculture teachers serve as the local FFA Chapter Advisor.

The FFA provides training for those interested in production agriculture as well as those anticipating careers in off-farm agricultural occupations.

The FFA, through the vocational agriculture classes, provides training for the entire agriculture industry, both on-farm and off-farm. Four out of every ten employed persons in the United States work in some phase of the agriculture industry.

Career Opportunities

Discovery—that's what it's all about—young men and women seeking insights into their future in agriculture, looking down the road today for a glance at tomorrow.

The key to success in their search is a sound vocational education program. When combined with an active FFA chapter in which members learn by doing, the program unites youth with career opportunities in agriculture.

Each October, about 10,000 persons attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Smith-Hughes Act passed in 1917 provided federal funds to the states, on a matching basis, for establishing programs of vocational education in public high schools. Subsequent acts have served to expand the program.

Star Farmer of America is the nation's best known farm youth award. It is a check for \$1,000 presented each year by the Future Farmers of America Foundation to the FFA member judged most outstanding in farming and leadership.

As a part of their course of study, vocational agriculture students are required to have farming programs, or to gain agricultural work experience, under the supervision of the teacher.



FFA BOYS

like our western
wear and
work clothing....

VALUE BUYS

COMPLETE LINE OF

LIVE STOCK

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

FOR ALL ANIMALS



We Salute The
FFA BOYS



BISHOP-RAMSEY
Pharmacy
208 WEST HOUSTON FLOYDADA, TEXAS
983-3174

Agriculture Important To The Success Of Every Nation

Everyone knows that George Washington gave seven years of his life without pay to command the Revolutionary Army and eight more to serve as the new country's first president. What isn't so well known is that he would have been much happier "under his own vine and fig

tree." By his own admission, George Washington's first interest was farming.

It was because of his interest in farming and his accomplishments as a successful farmer that FFA WEEK is celebrated during the week of George Washington's birthday. In ad-

dition, George Washington has been labeled the patron saint of the organization and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer.

Actually it was a small inheritance that launched Washington's career as a farmer; he was 11 when his father died. According to custom, Lawrence—as the oldest son—got most of the estate including Mt. Vernon. Washington's small inheritance was only a 280-acre Cherry Tree Farm plus a share of land at Deep Run.

Washington started accumulating land with money he earned as a surveyor. At 16, George had bought 550 acres.

Washington resigned his military commission when he was 26 and soon married Martha Custis, a wealthy Virginia widow. At that time he owned about 5,000 acres of land which included Mt. Vernon's 2,500 acres inherited from his brother Lawrence.

Washington began to take farming seriously! He had a keen business mind, an eye for detail, and a searching curiosity about anything new.

Washington divided his huge estate into five farms. Each farm's overseer made weekly reports which Washington used for his notes, diaries, and account books. He made exacting notes on planting, harvest, and sale—a trait that is recognized in the FFA.

As early as 1766, Washington realized the error in continued tobacco cultivation. He practically abandoned tobacco, the major colonial crop.

Some have called Mt. Vernon one of the earliest "experiment stations" in America. It's true that Washington tried various manure and water applications under controlled conditions. He experimented with countless new seeds, fertilizers, and management practices.

Washington called the life of a farmer "most delectable." "It is honorable. It is amusing, and, with judicious management, it is profitable," he said.

Perhaps his far-reaching vision and love of farm life are



GARY SANDERS, David Marricle, Steve Anderson and Randy Quisenberry at Martin and Company.

The folks at
MARTIN & CO.

Salute
FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA

INTERNATIONAL FARMING
EQUIPMENT AND GOOD
FARMERS GO HAND IN HAND
FOR BETTER FARMING.....
THE FUTURE OF FLOYD
COUNTY DEPENDS UPON
OUR FARMERS OF TOMOR-
ROW.



Martin & Co.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
IN FLOYDADA

WE AT
Oden Chevrolet-Olds.
AND THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
ARE WORKING HAND IN HAND TO BRING
THE BEST LEADERS AND FARM PRODUCTS
TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

212 S. MAIN

PHONE 983-3787



FFA'ER DANNY MARTIN . . . showed the Champion Finewool Cross (top) and the Champion Shropshire (bottom) at the 1972 Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

best expressed in his eighth address to Congress: "It will not be doubted that with reference either to individual, or National Welfare, Agriculture is of primary importance. In proportion as nations advance in population, and other circumstances of maturity, this truth becomes more apparent; and renders the cultivation of the soil more and more, an object of public patronage."

The FFA Provides an
Opportunity For Youth In
Agriculture To Learn, To Do,
To Earn, And To Serve.

More Than 430,000 Students
Of Vocational Agriculture
Are Members Of The FFA.

FFA members are high school boys and girls studying vocational agriculture. They are discovering tomorrow.



"Today's FFA
Members Are
Tomorrow's
Leaders"

THRIFTWAY





FFA WINNERS... in the Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show last year. Ashley Wester, left, and Ross Hamilton showed winning lambs in the 1972 stock show. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



BILLY FULTON, Jackie Covington, and Steve Pritchett cut out one of the picnic tables made by the Floydada Ag class.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



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FARM BUREAU**
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RETT PATTERSON
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

More Than 430,000 Students
Of Vocational Agriculture
Are Members Of The FFA.



FFA'ERS WORK... on tree pruning project. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Young
Farmers
And Cotton
Are
Important
In Our
Future!

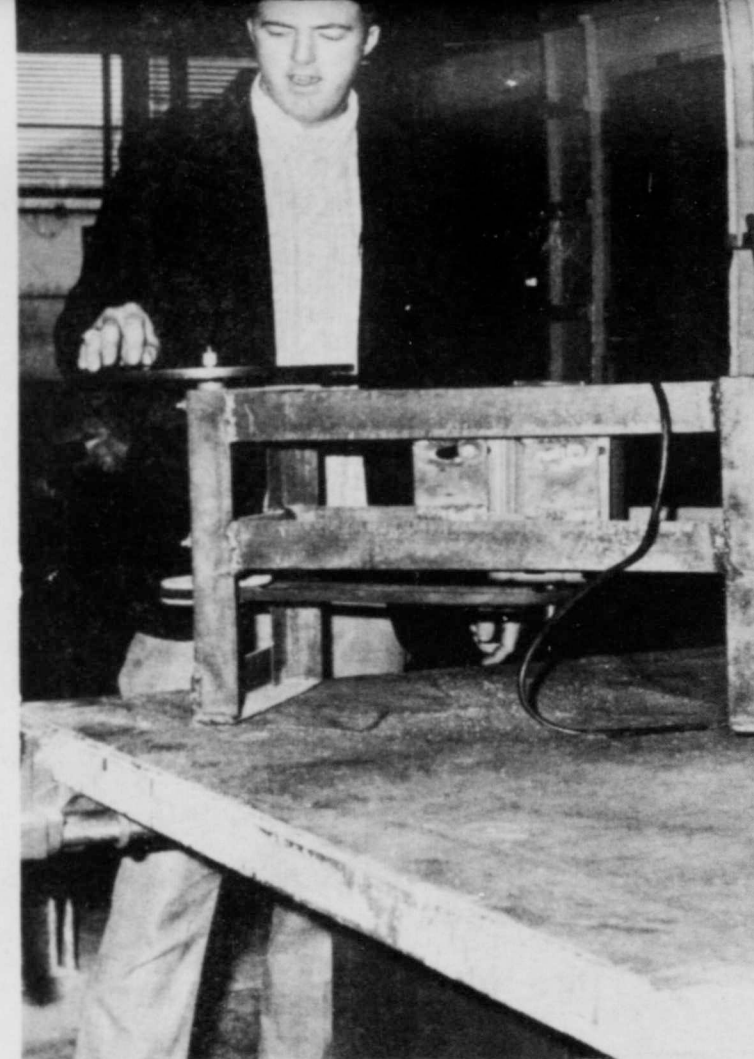


This week we congratulate
Our **FUTURE FARMERS** OF AMERICA

AGRICULTURE IS THE NATION'S LARGEST AND MOST BASIC INDUSTRY. FORTY PER CENT OF OUR WORKING PEOPLE ARE ENGAGED IN THE PRODUCTION, PROCESSING, AND DISTRIBUTION OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS OR IN PRODUCING SUPPLIES AND SERVICES FOR FARMERS. FLOYD COUNTY CO-OP GIN SALUTES THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA.

Floyd County Co-op Gin Inc.

RAY GENE FERGUSON, MGR.



AG INSTRUCTOR
Troy Harris

SALUTING
THOSE WHO WILL BE
THE FARMING & COMMUNITY
LEADERS OF TOMORROW, THE
**FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA**



FARMERS....AND FUTURE FARMERS,
WE STOCK A COMPLETE DISPLAY
OF VETERINARY EQUIPMENT AND
SUPPLIES.

THOMPSON PH 983-5111
Rexall PHARMACY
200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS

FFA UNITES YOUTH WITH OPPORTUNITIES

Discovery—that's what it's all about—young men and women seeking insights into their future in agriculture, looking down the road today for a glance at tomorrow.

The key to success in their search is a sound vocational education program. When combined with an active FFA chapter in which members learn by doing, the program unites youth with career opportunities in agriculture.

In the classroom and in practical experience activities FFA members learn about opportunities in the American Free Enterprise system. They learn too, how to take advantage of their opportunities and select a career.

The vocational agriculture-FFA program of career education strives to match the individual's skills and potentials with likely opportunities which the student may find interesting and relevant.

The expansion of career opportunities in the American agri-complex is not new. Many people are needed to do the millions of "jobs" necessary to keep the agri-complex moving. What is new is the emphasis being placed on the broad spectrum of careers in the total field of agribusiness. Frequently members have the opportunity to put their classroom knowledge to use in an occupational experience program with an agribusiness firm, thus expanding the opportunities available to FFA members beyond the traditional production agriculture.

FFA provides its members an opportunity to develop their personal and career potentials, such as assuming responsibility, taking the lead, speaking out for what they believe, working with others and making decisions.

These and many other ways FFA unites youth with their opportunities.



LEE SINOR shows Terry Bunch and Rex Rose the pocket-knife selection at Kirk and Sons.

"Learning to do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve" is the motto of the FFA.

A first year member of the FFA is called a "Greenhand."

The American Farmer Degree, highest degree of membership in the FFA.

The National FFA Center is located near historic Mt. Vernon in Virginia on 37 acres which once was part of Washington's estate.

National FFA Week is scheduled in February to honor George Washington who was an outstanding farmer as well as a great leader.

Members of the FFA are students of high school vocational agriculture.

The Floydada Chapter is one of 8,000 local FFA chapters in the United States.

It is estimated that there are over 4 million former FFA members.

**We Salute The
Floydada
FFA Boys**

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR
FISHING NEEDS!

KIRK & SONS

North Side Square

Better Breathing Clubs

See your local association for more facts about lung disease, cigarette smoking, and emphysema clubs. It's a matter of life and breath.

11	13	28
KCBD TV	KLBK TV	KSEL TV
SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
News, Weather, Sports	Chaplain of Bourbon Street	
Blackwood Family	The Archies	8:00 Encounter
Herald of Truth	Harlem Globetrotters	8:30 Revival Fires
Day of Discovery	Just Moody - The Man And His Boys	9:00 Curiosity Shop
Get Together: J. Robison	Look Up And Live	10:00 Bullwinkle
Old Time Gospel Hour	Universal Life Church	
Oral Roberts	Inquiry	10:30 Christopher Cross
Ask the Ministers	Face The Nation	10:45 First Baptist Church
Church Services	Learn and Live	11:45 Film Feature
	This Is The Life	Let The Bible Speak
Sacred Heart	Sports Review	12:30 Issues and Answers
World Champion Tennis	The LPGA Golf Classic	1:00 NBA Basketball
NHL: Montreal/Toronto	U F O	3:15 American Sports
Lloyd Bridges Water World	CBS Sports Spectacular	
Animal World	You Are There	
Evening Report	CBS Sports Illustrated	4:15 Andy Williams Show
Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes	Open Golf
	Channel 13 News	6:00 Stand Up and Cheer
	Jonanza	6:30 Texas Tech Basketball
NBC Sunday Movie Escape	Mannix	With Gerald Myer
Good Ole Nashville Music	Barnaby Jones	
Weekend Wrap-Up		7:00 The FBI
Meet the Press	Young Dr. Kildare	8:00 Sunday Night Movie
Sunday Night Movie	Channel 13 News	
News, Weather, Sports	CBS Sunday Night News	10:00 Eyewitness News
	Exile	10:30 Sunday Cinema

During this week, February 19-24, Our Big 22 Cent Sale.....
With the purchase of any New Color Console TV you can buy a regular
\$139.95 AM/FM Stereo 8 Track Component System for only 22¢!
Buy a 23" Spanish Console TV and get a 48" Spanish Console Stereo
regular \$289.95 for only \$76.76!

WE WILL ALWAYS SAVE YOU MONEY !

315 S. SECOND FLOYDADA PHONE 983-5023

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		MONDAY THRU FRIDAY		MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	
7:00	News, Weather	6:30	Farm and Ranch News	8:30	Money Movie
7:10	Farm & Ranch News	7:00	CBS Morning News	2:19	Between Two Worlds
7:25	Weather	7:35	Channel 13 Morning News	2:20	Desperate Journey
7:30	Today Show	7:40	CBS Morning News	2:21	Captain of the Clouds
8:25	Local News, Weather	8:00	Captain Kangaroo	2:22	The Unfaithful
8:30	Today Show	9:00	The Jokers Wild	2:23	In Our Time
9:00	Dinah's Place	9:30	Not For Women Only		
9:30	Concentration	10:00	Gambit		
10:00	Sale of the Century	10:30	Love of Life	11:30	Bewitched
10:30	Hollywood Squares	11:00	Where The Heart Is	10:00	Password
11:00	Jeopardy	11:25	CBS Midday News	11:30	Split Second
11:30	Who, What or Where	11:30	Search For Tomorrow	12:00	Hi Noon with Bob Etheredge
12:00	Close-Up	12:00	Channel 13 News		
		12:30	As The World Turns	12:20	Bernie Howell Show
		1:00	Guiding Light	12:30	Lets Make A Deal
12:30	Three on a Match	1:30	Edge of Night	1:00	The Newlywed Game
1:00	Days of Our Lives	2:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	1:30	The Dating Game
1:30	The Doctors	2:30	Secret Storm	2:00	General Hospital
2:00	Another World	3:00	The Vin Scully Show	2:30	One Life To Live
2:30	Return to Peyton Place	3:30	The New Price Is Right	3:00	Love American Style
3:00	Somerset	4:00	Have Gun Will Travel	3:30	All My Children
3:30	Petticoat Junction	4:30	Ponderosa	4:00	Drawin' n' Stuff
5:00	Hogans Heroes	5:30	CBS Evening News	4:10	Admiral Foghorn
5:30	NBC Nightly News	6:00	Channel 13 News	4:30	The Flintstones
6:00	Evening Report			5:00	ABC Evening News
				5:30	Eyewitness News
MONDAY		MONDAY		MONDAY	
6:30	Sanford & Son	6:30	Bridget Loves Bernie	6:00	Perry Mason
7:00	Laugh-In	7:00	Gunsmoke	7:00	The Rockies
8:00	Mon. Nite Movie	8:00	Here's Lucy	8:00	The Monday Night Movie
10:00	Final Report	9:30	Doris Day Show	9:30	What About Tomorrow
10:30	Tonight Show	9:30	Bill Cosby Show	10:00	Eyewitness News
12:00	News, Weather, Sports	10:00	Channel 13 News	10:30	Wide World of Entertainment
		10:30	CBS Late Movie		
TUESDAY		TUESDAY		TUESDAY	
6:30	Parent Game	6:30	Mary Tyler Moore Show	6:00	Perry Mason
7:00	Tuesday Nite Movie	7:00	The Cat In The Hat	7:00	Temperatures Rising
8:00	America	7:30	Hawaii Five-O	7:30	Tuesday Movie
9:00	NBC Reports	8:30	The New CBS Tuesday Night Movie	9:00	Marcus Welby M.D.
10:00	Final Report	10:00	Channel 13 News	10:00	Eyewitness News
10:30	Tonight Show	10:30	CBS Late Movie	10:30	Wide World of Entertainment
12:00	News, Weather, Sports				
WEDNESDAY		WEDNESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
6:30	The Protectors	6:30	MASH	6:00	Perry Mason
7:00	Adam 12	7:00	Sonny and Cher	7:00	The Paul Lynde Show
7:30	Wednesday Movie	8:00	Medical Center	7:30	Wednesday Movie
9:00	Search	9:00	Cannon	9:00	Owen Marshall
10:00	Final Report	10:00	Channel 13 News	10:00	Eyewitness News
10:30	Tonight Show	10:30	CBS Late Movie	10:30	Wide World of Entertainment
12:00	News, Weather, Sports				
THURSDAY		THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
6:30	Dragnet	6:30	Dick Van Dyke Show	6:00	Perry Mason
7:00	Flip Wilson	7:00	The Waltons	7:00	Mod Squad
8:00	Ironside	8:00	CBS Thursday Movie	8:00	Kung Fu
9:00	Dean Martin	10:19	Channel 13 News	9:00	Streets of San Francisco
10:00	Final Report	10:49	CBS Late Movie	10:00	Eyewitness News
10:30	Tonight Show			10:30	Wide World of Entertainment
12:00	News, Weather, Sports				
FRIDAY		FRIDAY		FRIDAY	
6:30	Emergency	6:30	The New Price Is Right	6:00	Perry Mason
7:30	Little People	7:00	Mission: Impossible	7:00	The Brady Bunch
8:00	Circle of Fear	8:00	CBS Friday Night Movie	7:30	The Partridge Family
9:00	Bobby-Darin Amusement Co.	10:00	Channel 13 News	8:00	Room 222
10:00	Final Report	10:30	CBS Late Movie	8:30	Odd Couple
10:30	Tonight Show	12:30	Nightcap Theatre	9:00	Love American Style
12:00	Midnight Special			10:00	Eyewitness News
				10:30	Wide World of Entertainment
SATURDAY		SATURDAY		SATURDAY	
6:55	News, Weather, Sports	7:00	Bugs Bunny/In The News	7:00	H.R. Puf 'n Stuff
7:00	Houndcats	7:30	Sabrina, The Teenage Witch	7:30	The Jackson Five
7:30	Roman Holidays	8:00	The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan	8:00	The Osmonds
8:00	Jetsons	8:30	The New Scooby Doo Movies	8:30	The ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
8:30	Pink Panther Underdog	9:30	Josie and the Pussycats In Outer Space	9:30	The Brady Kids
9:30	The Barkleys Sealab 2020	10:00	The Flintstone Comedy Hour	10:00	Bewitched
10:00	Runaround	11:00	Maryland at North Carolina	10:30	Kid Power
10:30	Runaround	1:00	Soul Train	11:00	Funky Phantom
11:00	Around the World/80 Days	2:00	Wrestling	11:30	Lidsville
11:30	Talking With A Giant	3:00	CBS Golf Classic	12:00	The Monkees
12:00	Basketball: Memphis State / New Mexico State	4:00	Bill Anderson Show	12:30	American Bandstand
2:00	Magic World	4:30	Crafts With Katy	1:00	Rollin On The River
2:30	Basketball:	5:00	Lassie	1:30	Untamed World
		5:30	CBS News	2:00	U.S. Navy Film
4:00	Hazel	6:00	Hee Haw	2:30	Pro Bowlers Tour
4:30	Sports Challenge	7:00	U.F. In The Family	4:00	Wide World of Sports
5:00	Wild Kingdom	7:30	U.F.O.	5:30	Jim Thomas Outdoors
5:30	NBC Saturday Night News	8:30	Bob Newhart Show	6:00	Safari to Adventure
6:00	Dragnet	9:00	Carol Burnett Show	6:30	RAP
6:30	Lawrence Welk			7:00	Here We Go Again
7:30	Porter Wagoner				
8:00	Saturday Nite Movie	10:00	Channel 13 News	7:30	A Touch of Grace
8:30	Final Report	10:15	Action Theatre:	8:00	Julie Andrews Hour
10:30	Movie of the Week	12:20	Nightcap Theatre	9:00	The Men
12:00	News, Weather, Sports			10:00	The Ten P.M. Movie

More SPS customers switched to electric heat last year because they found out, through a free estimate, they could operate an electric heating system for little more than they were spending already. Do you think they made a wise decision? Ask any of them. They're our most convincing salesmen. And, ask us for an operating cost estimate. It's free. It's accurate. It's a real eye-opener.



7-4

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- 12 MONTH WARRANTY

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LOCKNEY



Society



FEBRUARY HONOREES AT FLOYDADA NURSING HOME... A Valentine shaped cake served to all residents during the party was all gone when the picture was snapped but the red floral centerpiece remained as well as cards received by three celebrities. Mrs. Lillie Luttrell, left, is 89 this month, and Mrs. Velma Spence, right, is 86. Mrs. Bessie Lanier, another resident of the home, who is observing her 81st birthday, wasn't feeling well and was unable to attend the party. (Staff Photo)

Miss Chappell In Who's Who

Kathy Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Chappell, was among South Plains College students listed in the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Members of the SPC faculty nominated students for the national honor on the basis of

scholarship, leadership, potential as a community leader and demonstration of good character.

Nguyen Van Thieu, President of South Vietnam, to Americans:

"On this day, my thoughts go to all those who have suffered and given their lives to uphold the ideals which our two nations hold dear."

Cadette Troop To Meet In Lockney

Cadette Troop 29 will have a "Thinking Day" tea Monday, February 19, at 4:15 in the Lockney Elementary Cafeteria. Guests of the Troop will be their mothers, a junior troop, and two Brownie Troops and their mothers. Special guests speaker is Senior Girl Scout Nan McCulley from Floydada. She will speak and show slides on a past Girl Scout trip.

Sharon Washburn, an official from the council in Lubbock is expected to attend.

Lockney OES Meet Monday

Stated meeting of Lockney Order of Eastern Star chapter will be Monday night at the Masonic Hall.

According to Worthy Matron Mrs. Dimple McGavock and Worthy Patron Herman Huffman, the meeting will begin at 7:30.

OES visitors are welcome to attend.

Nature does her best to persuade mankind that this is a pleasant earth.

Young Homemakers Meet

The Young Homemakers Club met Tuesday, Feb. 13 at Lighthouse Electric with Donna Henderson, vice-president, presiding. Yearbooks were distributed to each member and discussed.

Mrs. Wilma Colston gave the program and instructed members on making plaques on wood, using colored paper for the design.

A special guest was Mrs. Billie McMorris. Others attending were Donna Henderson, Brenda Watson, Anita Ramsey, Jan Nichols, Sara Hinsley, Gale Noland, JoAnn Patterson, Judy Forbes and a new member, Judy Dunlap.

The club will meet again Feb. 20. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Schulz Is Club Hostess

Harmony Home Demonstration Club met Monday in the community room with Mrs. J. R. Turner, president, conducting the meeting. Mrs. Monroe Schulz was hostess.

The all day meeting for home demonstration clubs to be held Friday was discussed and members urged to attend. A workshop and training meeting for officers and committee members is the purpose of the meeting.

Mrs. Billie McMorris, extension agent, presented the program to the Harmony Club entitled "Food Safety and You". She defined the different types of bacteria and advised women to rotate their canned products on their cabinet shelves, using the older canned foods first. She said high temperatures will kill most bacteria.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Mather Carr, R. B. Gary, R. N. Hopper, Zant Scott, J. R. Turner, one guest, Mrs. Edward Baird and the agent, Mrs. McMorris.

Bybees Attend Club Tea At Plainview

Tony Bybee and her mother, Mrs. June Bybee were guests Wednesday afternoon at a seated tea at Plainview Women's Club.

Hostesses for the tea were the Plainview chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tony was recognized as a winner of the DAR Good Citizen award, presented annually to one girl from each area high school. Each year,

MONDAY, FEB. 19

WILL BE OBSERVED AS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Women Pilots

At Pensacola the Navy recently graduated its first female pilot. The Navy, which has in recent years inaugurated many allegedly morale-building innovations with much fanfare and publicity, all attributed to the foresight of its Secretary, hails this as a forward step toward equal treatment of the sexes.

The truth is it's an impractical and unsound policy. Females are not allowed to fly in combat, shouldn't be. Neither the majority of male or female Americans desire that. Yet since this is the end purpose of military flight training, it's obviously morally unjustifiable, both to the taxpayers and military aviators for any service, to push impractical programs to win public favor or popular acclaim.

In war, males and females should not be treated alike, in the opinion of the vast majority of Americans. The military flight training of females, who cannot be used in an emergency, is, in effect, discrimination against males, unsound from a military viewpoint and repugnant, in that it's obviously a political stunt.

When it comes to the dollar, friendships are a matter of the imagination.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Providence announce the birth of their second daughter, born Tuesday morning in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview. The baby, named Lisa Dawn, weighed 4 lbs. 7 oz.

Lori Joan, 2½ years old, is the couple's other child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Seale, and great grandmother is Mrs. O. M. Seale, all of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, formerly of Providence but now living in Plainview, are paternal grandparents. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Zelma Jackson and Mrs. Carrie Smith, both of Plainview.

Bystanders are those who can do the job better.

Book Review Given Club By Mrs. Helms

Mrs. Adrian Helms gave a beautiful book review on "Esther" in novel form to members of the 1922 Study Club at their Thursday's meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ben Whitaker. Theme for the meeting was on books and members gave the titles of new books they had recently read and also gave a portion of their contents. Mrs. R. L. Nichols was program leader.

During business members voted to place the name of a deceased club member, Mrs. Lon V. Smith, in the Golden Book Memorial in the TFWC Headquarters in Austin. Mrs. Smith was a life

the DAR invites high schools to participate in the Good Citizens contest by selecting the most outstanding girl in the senior class. The DAR Good Citizen of her school must possess to an outstanding degree qualities of good citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Each winner received an award pin and certificate. State winners will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Mrs. Don Marble of South Plains, a DAR member at Plainview, was on a committee planning the tea.

Not Fair

Minister: And when I get through with my sermon I'll ask those of the congregation who want to contribute \$5 toward the mortgage on the church to stand up. In the meantime you play appropriate music.

Organist: What do you mean, appropriate music? Minister: You play the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Japan plans emergency aid for Indochina.

Muskie plans 3 bills to tap highway fund.

Dorcus Class Has Luncheon

The Dorcus Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church held a Valentine luncheon February 13 in the home of Mrs. May Garrett. Each member brought a covered dish for the meal.

Mrs. Cleo Goins and Mrs. Lon Harrison were recognized as February birthday honorees and each received a Valentine box of candy.

During the social hour letters of protest against X-rated movies on television were prepared and mailed to CBS Broadcasting System, also a get-well card was signed by all and delivered to Mrs. Henry Willis.

Those present other than the honorees, Mrs. Goins and Mrs. Harrison were Mmes. Elmer Warren, Ola Warren, Mable Epperson, Leonard Smith, R. R. Waller, A. C. Rainer, L. L. Grimes, Lois Durham, C. W. Denison, R. E. Young, H. O. Cline, Virgil Turner and guests, Mrs. Allen Bingham and Peggy Young.

member of the Caprock District.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Kenneth Bain, J. H. Barnard, D. S. Battey, P. W. Bell, R. L. Nichols, W. O. Tye and hostess, Mrs. Ben Whitaker.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Barnard March 15 for a program on "Troubled Ireland."

Bingo Night Set For Heart At Dougherty

The Dougherty community is staging a Bingo Night for Heart at Dougherty School Friday night, February 23, beginning at 7:30.

Everyone is invited to play. There will be lots of fun and prizes with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association, according to a Dougherty Heart Fund chairman.

Fashion

Stripes are being seen in the spring showings. Short sweaters with black and white stripes, bordered by solid colors, are popular.

Sleeveless sweaters with turtle necks are a part of three piece combinations of jacket, pleated skirt, and sweater. The sweater may be replaced by a scarf as the weather becomes warmer.

People are honest when trust is placed in them by someone they admire.

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GET AQUAINTED 10 Day Members

10 Visits \$10

This invitation entitles you to all these facilities and services:

- Hydro Swirl Pool
- Swimming Pool
- Steam Sauna
- Dry Sauna
- Inhalation Room
- Sun Tanning Booths
- Men's Exercise Department
- Women's Figure Salon
- Private Dressing Booths
- Locker Rooms and Showers

Enjoy FREE MASSAGE From Our Licensed Masseur, MR. F. W. TEW

Get Yourself Together... It's Healthy

You don't have to be overweight in order to get yourself in shape. All you need is the desire to feel and look better. Our modern gym, relaxing sauna rooms and baths can help trim you down... shape you up.

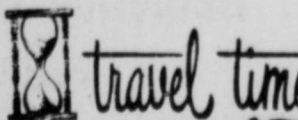


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Richard Wiley.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

Feb. 16, 1973
Woolsey, admitted
continues treatment.
Merrick, admitted
continues treatment.
Trowbridge, admitted
continues treatment.
McAllister, admitted
continues treatment.
Hollums, admitted
continues treatment.
Kincheloe, admitted
continues treatment.
Denison, admitted
continues treatment.
Hollums, admitted
continues treatment.
Jones, admitted
continues treatment.
Jones, admitted
continues treatment.

Charlie Wallace, admitted
2-12, continues treatment.
Laules Parkey, admitted
2-12, continues treatment.
Joe Arwine, Jr., admitted
2-14, continues treatment.
Edward B. Chesnutt, admitted
2-15, continues treatment.
Bonnie Meador, admitted
2-15, continues treatment.
Baby Girl Meador, admitted
2-15, continues treatment.
Charles Houston Bradford,
admitted 2-15, continues
treatment.
Frances Gonzales, admitted
2-13, dismissed 2-14.
Mallory Watts, admitted
2-13, dismissed 2-15.
Baby Girl Watts, admitted
2-13, dismissed 2-15.

Path Of Understanding

In 1968 by A.N.
(Mrs. Ruth Evans
Floydada)
thought with prob-
lem for solutions;
er, love, hate,
all combined in a
which turns
each day with
ained regularly, yet
a wide variation of
as and events at
ted, irregular rates.
are many who become
ed by the unordered,
ing world around them
much error, so much
e, and so few concerned
the bubble like
and all around them. In
tempt to grasp motives
reason and purpose in
are overwhelmed by
complexity and indiffer-
am, cousin
ring bears
Jimmy Diggs

Each person must decide
for himself the ideals he
considers to be worthy of his
life and live by standards
dictated by those ideals, but he
must not expect others to
share these goals. If one is
dismayed because people seem
eager to take advantage and
play games with each other,
then happiness will escape him.
This world is full of pain and
suffering, but it is also a place
of happiness and joy. One is
sure to find whichever he
seeks. The secret is to live a
little at a time, striving for the
good things of life. Do not
worry that nothing is perfect
but accept the imperfection
and the cares and responsibil-
ities of life without question.
Take your fellow man for what
he is, not for what he should
be. Do not sorrow over failures
or wrongs you might suffer
due to your error or because
of the immorality of your
neighbor. Expect harshness
and oppression from others
and expect to find your own
way in life, but also look to the
best in man; accept kindness,
love, and fellowship without
question. Love does not
require bondage nor must
friends agree on the moral
commitments of friendship.
One does not love his
fellowman for what he does or
what he stands for but he loves
in spite of what he does simply
because he is man, and shares
life with you. Love is
voluntarily given and promises
nothing. You must face
adversity and conquer it to the
best of your ability. You must
expect happiness and sorrow,
and if your goals are shattered,
you must set new ones and
forge ahead, without looking
back. This is not to say you
must wake up in a new world
each day, but you must face
each day with spirit and
determination and build your
life around the framework of
your ability.
There is a poem written on a
cross bearing a human skull in
Okfenokee Swamp that car-
ries a message for life:
I was once alive like you are
now,
But I hollared and complain-
ed anyhow,
So love each day, don't pass
it by,
For sooner or later, you too
will die.
A. N. Evans
January, 1968

to say that man is
perfect, nor is his
ement on earth. One
pects others to recog-
and abide by standards,
andards, that he has set
himself, is bound to be
pointed with life. No
er how well one has
ed, no matter how great
his understanding, his
ards are his own; subject
e influence of his
his judgement,
and his dreams,
limited variety of know-
and personality will
share the same
recognize the same

Lighttower Introduces Change Family Code

Senator Jack High-
gton introduced
ay morning in the Texas
a comprehensive bill
would close several
holes in the present Texas
Code. Senator High-
gton stated that the bill had
drawn by a study
ites of the State Bar
ation after an intensive
of the current statutes.
e bill by the Vernon
ator goes into all five
ers of Title I of the
y Code, including licens-
underage marriages,
es, community and sep-
property.
ator Lighttower pointed
at the bill would require
ning attorneys to make
s to both parties that
eling services are avail-
The bill also provides
the counselors' work is
identical and privileged.
will insure that work to
the marriage will not
in fear that what is said
one will reappear in the
room.
other areas the bill
es the license application
ons in order that the
e clerk in issuing the
e will not have to
m the act of judging
or the marriage might
ed or voidable as in the
of law.

In dealing with underage
marriages, judicial consent can
be obtained. Marriage of males
under 16 and females under 14
is expressly made void. In
dealing with marriage of males
from the ages of 16 to 19 and
females between 14 and 18,
without parental consent,
parents and others in the
position of parents are given
90 days within the time they
knew or should have known of
the marriage to have it
dissolved. The present law
only gives 90 days from the
date of marriage.

The existing law would be
changed in respect to resi-
dence requirement concerning
jurisdiction for filing a divorce.
The change would be from one
year under the present law to
six months for state residency
and the amount of time for
residency in the county would
remain the same.
The proposed legislation
makes more specific the effects
of actual notice and construc-
tive notice involving recording
instruments regulating the
separate and community prop-
erty interests of the husbands
and wives.

GIVE TO THE
HEART FUND

BUDDY'S FOOD

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice 983-3149

STORE HOURS: Sunday Through Friday 8 - 7
Saturday 8 - 8

Buddy Widener - Owner, Forrest Shannon - Manager

VALUES IN THIS AD GOOD SUN., FEB. 18
THROUGH WED., FEB. 21. WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

JUMBO ROLL KLEENEX 45¢ VALUE

TOWELS



4 FOR \$1

30 COUNT NEWBORN \$1.69 VALUE

KIMBIES



1 FOR \$1.29

WHITE SWAN VEGETABLE OR TOMATO
19¢ VALUE

SOUP

8 FOR \$1

AMERICAN BEAUTY 29¢ VALUE

MACARONI DINNER

4 FOR \$1

22 OZ., 69¢ VALUE

VEL



39¢

4 ROLLS CHARMIN BATHROOM 59¢ VALUE

TISSUE



37¢

15.25 OZ. DEL MONTE 39¢ VALUE

PINEAPPLE

4 FOR \$1

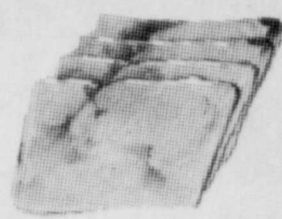
1/2 GAL. W-P 33¢ VALUE

BLEACH

27¢

3 LBS. WILSON'S

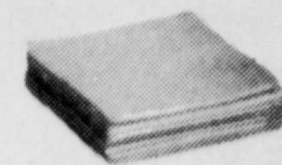
CANNED HAM



3.29

KRAFT 12 OZ.

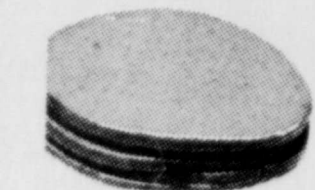
CHEESE SINGLES



69¢

1 LB. WILSON'S

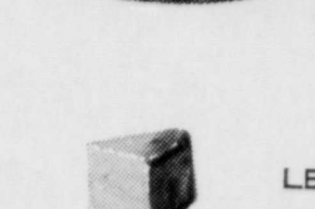
BOLOGNA



89¢

LONGHORN

CHEDDAR CHEESE



97¢

8 OZ., KRAFT 47¢ VALUE

Thousand Island Dressing

35 OZ. DISH 85¢ VALUE

ALL

67¢

GIANT \$1.19 VALUE

SPIC & SPAN



89¢

9 OZ. TOWIE SALAD

45¢ VALUE

CHERRIES

3 FOR \$1

8 OZ. WINDOW CLEANER

45¢ VALUE

AJAX



3 FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA

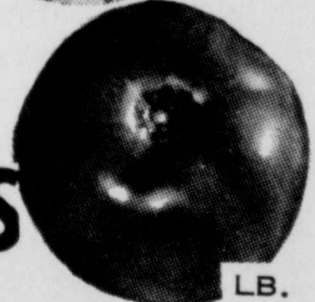
LETTUCE



29¢

RED RIPE

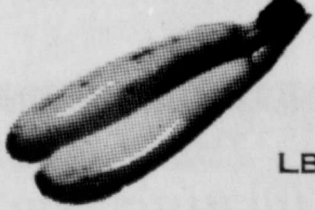
TOMATOES



29¢

GOLDEN RIPE

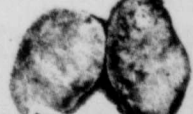
BANANAS



12¢

10 LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE

POTATOES



69¢

VALUABLE COUPON

5 LBS. GLADIOLA

WITH COUPON

FLOUR

49¢

WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT

BUDDY'S FOOD

EXPIRES 2-21-73

VALUABLE COUPON

14 PACK

WITH COUPON

NESTLES HOT COCOA

59¢

WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT

BUDDY'S FOOD

EXPIRES 2-21-73



STORE COUPON

Reduced Phosphate

AJAX

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED

COUPON EXPIRES ON 2-28-73

with this coupon

49¢

GIANT SIZE

This coupon redeemable only at

BUDDY'S FOOD

FARM REVIEW



THE STOCK SHOW was Saturday in Lockney, and Dan Bayley was busy Friday morning getting a lamb ready for the show. Dan's daughter Lori Jane was to show the lamb at the stock show on Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Lockney Locals

Mrs. Archer Crager just returned from visiting in the home of Mrs. Ada Crager and children in Canyon. Mrs. Crager stayed with her grandson while his mother was out of town.

Sherisa Rolling, 9-year-old daughter of Billy Dan Rolling of Lubbock, spent the weekend here with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riley and Sandy Riley went to Natalia, Texas, Saturday to visit their daughter and sister, Martha Winn Riley Moore. They stayed to watch Martha's high school basketball girls play a bi-district game at Boerne. Natalia was beaten by Comfort 59-50.



"I, personally, am not all that pessimistic about chances for passing a cotton program in 1973 which will permit continued, profitable cotton production on the High Plains in 1974 and for many years to come."

Directors of Plains Cooperative Oil Mill and their guests heard this statement in Lubbock February 9 from Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG is the Lubbock-based cotton producer organization which represents some 23,000 producers in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock.

"In fact," Johnson added "I am confident that a workable cotton program can and will be passed."

He cautioned however that political realities cannot be ignored, and said he was not to be misunderstood as saying "We'll be able to write our own first class ticket to the land of milk and honey with no stops along the way." He said "We would be less than realistic if we assumed we are going to get everything we want in a cotton program."

The "political realities" referred to included an urban-minded, consumer-oriented Congress in which representation from agricultural areas is badly outnumbered, an administration determined to reduce federal spending, and the apparent belief on the part of the Secretary of Agriculture and other highly placed USDA officials that the cotton industry can be a healthy industry with considerably reduced government participation.

"All of these will be obstacles in our path," he said, "but in my opinion the key to a good program will be the ultimate attitude of the current administration. We badly need strong administration support for program provisions that won't knock the props out from under us if we are to overcome an 'unfriendly' Congress."

"Without that support we're going to have a real battle to just hold the current levels of price support and payments, which we consider the absolute minimums at which the cotton industry can remain both solvent and competitive with man-made fibers."

The Agriculture Act of 1970 has provided a price support loan of 19.5 cents per pound, plus a 15-cent per pound direct payment on average yields from allotted acres. There also has been a limitation of \$55,000 on payments made to any one producer, and Johnson noted that concerted efforts again will be made to lower that limit. He reported that already a bill has been introduced to cut the maximum payment figure to \$10,000.

"Whatever happens for 1974, whether we are able to hold the \$55,000 maximum or it is lowered to some other figure," he continued, "there won't be twelve months go by before our opponents try to lower it again because for the most part their ultimate objective is to kill all farm programs."

Pointing out that both in legislation and in the areas of production and marketing the High Plains has needs and problems more-or-less peculiar to this area, Johnson said "We can't wait for anybody else to tend our nest of eggs. Filling our needs and solving our problems must be of the Plains, by the Plains and for the Plains."

He concluded by saying "Unless we leave our nest unattended, I have every confidence that the cotton industry on the High Plains will not only survive, but will prosper."

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Sheep Production Declines... Stocks of Grains Show Ups and Downs... Citrus Planting Increases... Red Meat Production Reported... Three Commodities Above Parity.

Texas sheep numbers continue to decline. A nine per cent drop in numbers of sheep and lambs is reported compared to last year. Sheep and lambs totaled 3,214,000 head. Stock sheep are eight per cent below the previous year. Sheep on feed at 339,000 head were 15 per cent below last year.

The number of sheep farms also declined 500 from last year to now total 14,000.

Nationwide, the downward trend in sheep production continues. The Jan. 1 inventory of all sheep and lambs at 17,726,000 head declined five per cent during 1972.

STOCKS of wheat, rye and oats in Texas are above a year earlier while stocks of sorghum, corn, barley and soybeans are below last year's levels.

Wheat stocks in the state are estimated at 87,000,000 bushels, compared with 61,000,000 bushels in 1972.

Grain sorghum stocks at 233,000,000 bushels are down 43,000,000 bushels from a year ago.

Corn stocks at 25,800,000 bushels compares with 28,900,000 bushels a year ago.

Nationwide, stocks of the four feed grains—corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum—are three per cent less than totals of last year.

DECEMBER red meat production in Texas is down nine per cent from the previous month but still 21 per cent above the December, 1971 figure. Cattle slaughtered during December totaled 260,000 head, or 47,000 head more than December, 1971.

Hog slaughter during December numbered 162,000, which is 14,000 below last month and 32,000 head less than December, 1971.

Sheep and lambs killed during December numbered 97,000 head which is 9,000 less than last month but 23,000 more than last year.

ONLY three commodities were above effective parity as of January 15, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Oats, calves and sheep are above parity. Oat prices in Texas averaged \$1.05 per bushel; effective parity is \$1.02 per bushel. Calf prices at \$52.10 per hundredweight compared with the parity ratio of \$48.12. Sheep prices at \$13.50 per hundredweight are up \$2.30 over parity of \$11.20.

Cotton continues to be in the doldrums at 20 cents per pound average with effective parity at 58.62 cents per pound. Eggs have shown some increase averaging 52 cents per dozen; parity is 56.8 cents per dozen.

SOME improvement in weather conditions have helped to speed up final 1972 harvest operations. Cotton harvest for the state is now more than 90 per cent complete.

Wheat continues to recover from recent freezing weather.

Texans Named To Speak At Cotton Conference

Texans participating in the 1973 Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock March 7-8 were announced today by Dr. Robert B. Metzger, area cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and a member of the program committee.

Among the 13 Texans are five Lubbock men.

John Herzer, manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill here, will speak on the status of cottonseed flour and its future in the cotton industry. Don Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Incorporated, will

address the expected 400 guests on the topic of air pollution and its effect on the grower.

Other Lubbock men scheduled to speak are Emerson Tucker, engineer at the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, whose topic is on the handling of seed cotton on an area basis, and Dr. Arthur B. Onken, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here, also will speak on varietal response of narrow-row cotton to management of water and fertilizer. Roy Forkner, a producer and ginner from Lubbock, will discuss the

handling of seed cotton at local community fairs.

Four area men are on tap to speak also. They are Marion Bowers of Seminole, speaking on grower experiences with narrow-row cotton; Mike Burkholder, producer from Pecos, whose address is on grower experiences with pest management; D. L. Adeock, farmer and ginner from Lamesa, discussing the rick compactor; and Don Anderson, cotton producer from Crosbyton, whose presentation is on the use of herbicides on his farm.

Other Texans speaking to the group at Lubbock's Ko-Ko Inn are Dr. A. F. Wiese, professor with the Experiment Station at Bushland, speaking on herbicide residues; Dr. Dudley T. Smith, former Lubbock resident now at College Station as assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who will speak on chemical weed control in irrigated and dryland cotton.

Also, Dr. Lambert H. Wilkes, associate professor of the Agricultural Engineering Department of Texas A&M University, whose address is on the effect of field storage and handling on seed and lint quality in cotton; and Dr. D. G. Bottrell, associate professor, Department of Entomology, Texas A&M, speaking on total insect population and field relationship.

A technical conference on cotton diseases preceding the regular meeting will feature 13 other Texans, most of whom are scientists and specialists in

Phil Cates Elected Vice

Chairman On Water Committee

State Representative Phil Cates has been named vice-chairman of the Sub-Committee on Water under the Committee on Natural Resources, it was announced in Austin this week.

Rep. Cates will serve with Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake on the important sub-committee which will consider all bills pertaining to water conservation and water resource development in the State of Texas.

"I am particularly pleased to serve as vice-chairman of this division of the Natural Resources Committee since I feel that water with its problems of conservation, distribution, reclamation, re-use, utilization and storage, is of utmost importance to this area," Rep. Cates stated.

Cates is also a member of the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, and serves on the Human Resources Committee.

Federal Crop Insurance Reminds Farmers About Damage Notices

COLLEGE STATION — Ben A. Jordan, Jr., Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation Contract Service Center in College Station, announced today that insured producers of 1972 cotton and

the Federal Crop Insurance office for the county located at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 214, Lubbock, Texas, not later than February 23, 1973.

"The policy provides that in order for an indemnity to be paid, the farm must be inspected by a FCIC adjuster and a claim form signed no later than 60 days after the end of the insurance period, which was December 31, 1972," Jordan said.

Cates is also a member of the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, and serves on the Human Resources Committee.

DUB HALLMARK

Lockney Junior High School principal Dub Hallmark was host Wednesday afternoon to other principals from District 3-AA (Floydada, Ralls, Idalou, Tulia and Abernathy). The junior high principals meet regularly to discuss sports schedules, University Interscholastic League events, etc. They also tour the host school and observe in the classroom.



To a lost child, a phone call means home

If your youngsters get lost, find they're going to be late or need to reach you in an emergency, can they phone you? Or, can someone call home for them? We're offering an Emergency Phone Call Card. For children's use and parents' peace of mind. No charge. It's a billfold-size card with room for your child's name,

address and home phone number. If you can't be reached there's space for the numbers of a trusted friend or relative, and the family doctor. There's also a slot for a dime.

To order your card—or cards—write: Southwestern Bell, P. O. Box 972, St. Louis, Missouri 63188.



Southwestern Bell

THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

PERRY IMPLEMENT CO.

Lockney's John Deere Dealer

LOCKNEY OIL & BUTANE

N.H. Gammage

PATTERSON GRAIN CO.

Grain - Fertilizer

ACCO SEED

"SORGHUM FOR THE SEVENTIES"

LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

Member-Owned

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Boosting Floyd County Agriculture

Industry at Haskell!

CLYDENE COMEDY in **The Haskell Press:** How often have you been in the coffee shop, shopping downtown, visiting with friends, or in other instances talking with people in this trade area when the subject of progress came up? How often have you heard the statement, "An agricultural town cannot grow anymore without some kind of industry?"

How often have you heard this simple statement, "We must have industry if we want to stay on the map?"

Quite often, I'm sure, if you live in Haskell, or in a dozen other towns our size, whose sole economy is based on agriculture.

Well, we've been wanting industry for a long time, and now we have our chance.

In every Industrial Foundation meeting ever held, the prime requisites to pull industry to a town are listed as: A labor force; a good water supply; an airport; a country club.

So, . . . Haskell has them. Over 400 applications were turned in during the recent labor survey. The new Miller Creek Lake is well under construction. We have an airport far above the normal for this size town. Our country club is very active, offering a wide variety of recreation.

And, . . . we HAVE the industry. Herman Marcus Inc., has decided to locate a plant here.

What we NEED is money to subsidize the labor training, primarily, and lots of it. . . \$60,000 to be exact. This money is not being collected to give to Herman Marcus, Inc. This money is to be used to train our own people — your neighbors — to do a job that will help the entire economy of Haskell.

Minimum wage is \$1.60 per hour. Herman Marcus pays employees "by the piece." What this means is that if they pay, say 15¢ per "piece" for putting in a zipper, then until that woman can put in enough zippers per hour to earn \$1.60 from Herman Marcus, the Haskell Industrial Foundation has agreed to pay the difference in what that woman earns, and the \$1.60 per hour. This is through the initial training period only. The people will be trained to earn more — in many cases, much more. Then the labor subsidy from the Foundation will cease.

Too, the money will be used to wire the American Legion building for temporary training of the labor force — from 75 to 100 women, initially. And, we will build a building — we already have bought the lot.

So, in every instance, the money will be used in Haskell — for Haskell people. When you donate to the Foundation, it is your way of insuring a better business gain for the entire town — you included. Your business will increase from the growth of Haskell. . . and Haskell will grow — with industry.

This money cannot be raised with a \$25 or \$50 or \$100 donation from each business. It takes \$500 and \$750 and, yes, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

The Haskell National Bank — the biggest donor so far — has also agreed to finance the business people who wish to borrow the money. They have done this because they know — the money is needed THIS WEEK — all of it — to show Herman Marcus that we plan to stand behind our pledge.

We ask you — every business in Haskell, and every individual — to consider this when you are called on. Consider that you are investing in the future of YOUR OWN BUSINESS — and in the future growth and progress of Haskell.

If you already have made a contribution, and realize that you could give more, just drop by the bank, and add to the amount you already have donated to the future of our town.

Whirlwind Track Schedule Announced

After winning the District 3-AA championship for three years in a row, the Floydada Whirlwind track team will now attempt to start another string in District 4-AA this spring.

Coach Joe Paty has had several boys working, and although hampered by the extreme weather conditions, they have managed to round into fair condition for the first meet.

Captains for the year will be senior lettermen Jay Jones, Mark Vinson, Rex Rose and

Bill Norman. Other returning Whirlwind lettermen are Danny Bradford, Danny Quisenberry, Lynn Becker, Marc Smitherman, John Cagle and Rance Young.

Sophomores from the district championship freshmen from a year ago and newcomers to the team should make a good, well-rounded team again this year. Try to take time off and see the "Winds in a meet nearby this year — you'll enjoy it.

WHIRLWIND SCHEDULE

Feb. 24	Colorado City (tentative)
March 3	Idalou
March 10	Levelland
March 17	Wayland (Plainview)
March 24	Buff Relays (Canyon)
	JV at Memphis
March 30	Amarillo
	JV at Post
April 5	7-8-9 and Varsity District 4-AA meet - Plainview
April 28	State qualifiers meet — Lubbock
May 4-5	State meet



NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Billie McMorris
Floyd Co. Extension Agent

BUYING USED APPLIANCES

If you are in the market for an appliance, used appliances are a definite risk. Be selective and know what you are getting.

Consider the prices — often it's hard to decide value if the appliance's condition is not known. Do a little comparative shopping — service life of a secondhand appliance is usually half that of a new one.

Check the warranties, because usually they don't cover

second owners. Try to get a written guarantee.

Be sure of the dealer's reputation if you buy a damaged appliance or a demonstration model. Check to see if he will back up his claims. If you buy at garage sales or auctions there is no dealer to which you can rely.

Look for sound electrical connections and see that all safety features are operational, also.

Look for broken parts or marred finishes. Turning to another kind of used appliances, the terms "reconditioned" and "rebuilt" are used to describe secondhand items.

A reconditioned item has been cleaned with parts replaced to make it work. A rebuilt item was overhauled more thoroughly, and its workability depends on the dealer's know-how.

spare valve caps and a 16-page Consumer Tire Guide. The kit is available by sending \$1.50 to "Tire Safety," Box 726, New York, New York 10010. The guide itself is free of charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the same address.

OBITUARIES

Hack Redd

Services for Haskel Marrior (Hack) Redd, 60 year old dispatcher for the Floydada City Police, were conducted Saturday morning in the First Baptist Church. Redd, who had undergone required surgery over a week prior to his death, succumbed Thursday morning at 6 o'clock in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Officiating at the funeral were Rev. H. E. Smithy of Tyler, former Floydada Assembly of God minister; Rev. W. L. Hopkins, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Floydada; and Rev. Emmitt Clappett, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church.

Redd was born March 23, 1912 in Ennis, Texas, and moved to Floydada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Redd in 1924 from Fort Worth. He and Clara Luttrell were married July 1, 1933 in Clovis. He had been a salesman, a television repairman and an

employee of the city for the past several years. Redd was a member of the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. Lula Redd of Floydada, and two brothers, Alva Redd of Albuquerque, N.M., and Virgil Redd of Floydada.

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

Pallbearers were city fellow employees, Tom Hopper, Jerry Galloway, Bill Feuerbacher, Sid Waller, Leroy Chowning and M. E. Williamson.

Honorary pallbearers included Wylie Rogers, Jim Owens, Winston Woolsey and member of the Fire Department, J. W. Cannon, Ricky Gonzales, Rett Patterson, Carroll Sims, Fred Thaxton, Bud Edwards, John Jacobs, Connie Galloway, Mark Wideman, Dale Kincer, Jim Green, Bill Marquis, E. T. Rodriguez, Ernest Torrez, Weldon Emert, Donald Wiley, Richard Bertrand, Bobby Welborn, Bill Wagner, Tom Pierson, Jim Marquis and Ken Weaver.

Helen Horn

Mrs. Helen Marie Horn, 54, of Sundown, sister of James Becker of Floydada, died Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Rites were held Friday in the Lutheran Church in Levelland.

Mrs. Horn had been a resident of Sundown since 1945.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; her mother, Mrs. A. J. Becker of Slaton; five brothers and two sisters.

assembly tailings. If tailings exist, it is a result of poor management, overaggressive threshing, insufficient openings or air or tilt of show, he added.

RUSSIAN SOYBEANS

Too many outmoded production practices will prevent Russia from growing her soybean needs in the very near future, according to Raymond Brigham, Texas A&M University researcher.

Speaking to the Texas Soybean Assn. annual meeting here today, Brigham said that most of the Russian growing areas lie north of Minneapolis, Minnesota, unsuitable for high yield soybeans. Where climate is more favorable, soil conditions are not.

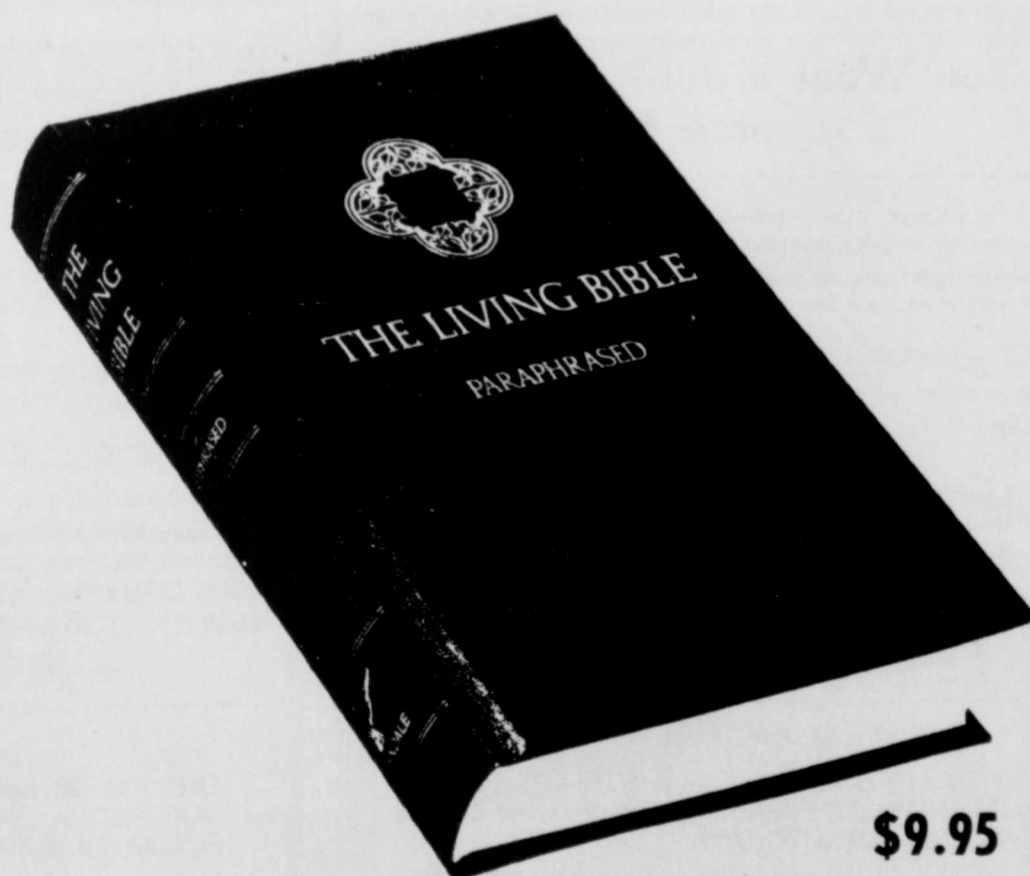
"Cotton, corn and sunflowers continue to be the major crops. In 1971 soybean plantings were estimated at about two million acres. Oilseeds represent only 3.4 percent of the cultivated agricultural land in this country."

Crop improvement technology generally lags behind that of the US and other advanced countries, too, according to Brigham. Corn is the only field crop using hybrid varieties.

NOW IN STOCK! THE LIVING BIBLE

PARAPHRASED
IN ONE VOLUME

The entire Bible paraphrased in the clear and direct style of today's language. This skillful and scholarly contemporary version by Kenneth N. Taylor gives new understanding to every page of Scripture.



\$9.95

In comparison to King James version, we quote one passage from Heb. 11:1:

King James — "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

The Living Bible — "What is faith? It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us, even though we cannot see it up ahead."

THE BEACON OFFICE

LOCKNEY

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA



SECRET WEAPON . . . The Floydada High School seniors were caught on camera as they practiced their "sure fire" scoring play in preparation for tonight's basketball game with the Floydada faculty. Jimmy Cervantes is the stop the pyramid. In the middle are (left to right) Gary Sanders, Steve Hale, David Marriele, Terry Bunch and Steve Norman. Other seniors who will play in the game include Deane Bill Norman, West Whittle, Rex Rose and Rick Fuller.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



RESIDENTS receive valentines from Rebekah Lodge members Billie and Polly Peace. Top, Mrs. Manila Stevens, Mrs. Carrie Cumbie, Mrs. and Mrs. Nancy Thomas are the valentine recipients. Bottom, Roy A. Breeding and Cletis Davis get valentines.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

LOSING THE POUNDS IS A MUST...

TON, D.C. — loses a few pounds, but for a car's engine, a few pounds, the extra changes in balance.

R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, points out that underinflated tires cost consumers as much as \$250 million annually in lost productivity.

Commerce. Checking and maintaining proper inflation of tires, he says, will find that they are themselves a lot of needless tire wear, Ormsby declared.

The Council says that underinflation rapidly increases the tread wear of a tire. An underinflated tire causes extreme flexing which in turn generates heat, and heat is a tire's worst enemy.

A report on the adverse effects of underinflation was recently published by the Sub-Council on Product Safety of the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs. The study was sponsored by the Department of Commerce. "No precise studies are available on the exact magnitude of economic losses due to improper inflation," stated the researchers. "However, experience indicates that underinflation from 4 to 12 pounds

per square inch cuts tire life from 10 to 40 percent. In an annual market which totals several billion dollars in tire sales, it is apparent that the motoring public pays many tens, and perhaps hundreds, of millions of dollars more per year than it would if all tires were operated at proper inflation."

Another recommendation of the report was for all motorists to have their own personal air pressure gauge as service station air towers are often inaccurate.

Ormsby notes that the Tire Industry Safety Council offers a Tire Safety and Mileage Kit containing an air pressure gauge, tread depth gauge, four

Are YOU Available FOR EMPLOYMENT?

Help Us "SEW" Up An Industry!

This area labor survey is being conducted by Floydada DECA chapter in cooperation with Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Bill Flynt, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Bill Hale, president of Floydada Development Company, wish to present results of this survey to representatives of the garment industries who are expanding cut and sew operations away from urban centers. Send to the address at the bottom of this form...

- Name: _____
(Last) (First) (Middle)
- Address: _____
(Street Number or Route and Box Number)

(City) (Telephone Number)
- I live _____ miles from my County Courthouse.
- I have lived in this County (Please check one)
☐ Less than one year ☐ 3 to 5 years
☐ 1 to 2 years ☐ Over 5 years
- Sex: (Please check one) ☐ Male ☐ Female
- Age: (Please check one)
☐ 16 to 17 years ☐ 35 to 44 years
☐ 18 to 24 years ☐ 45 to 54 years
☐ 25 to 34 years ☐ 55 or over
- Marital Status: (Please check one)
☐ Single ☐ Divorced
☐ Married ☐ Widowed
- Number of dependent children at home under 12 years old: _____
- Education: (Please check one)
☐ 1 year ☐ 4 years ☐ 7 years ☐ 10 years
☐ 2 years ☐ 5 years ☐ 8 years ☐ 11 years
☐ 3 years ☐ 6 years ☐ 9 years ☐ 12 years
- I have completed _____ years of college.
- I have received _____ years of technical training in _____.
- Would you accept a job in the future (Check one)
☐ Yes ☐ No
If no, would you accept a job during the next 12 months? (Check one)
☐ Yes ☐ No
- Are you working now? (Check one)
☐ Yes ☐ No
- Please list all skills and training you have received or machines you can operate (examples: television repairman, tool and die maker, welder, sewing machine, punch press, etc.):

- Nombre: _____
(Apellido) (Primer Nombre) (Initial)
- Dirección: _____
(Número, calle or apartado postal)

(Ciudad) (Número de teléfono)
- Vivo _____ millas de la Corte del Condado.
- He vivido en este Condado (marque uno)
☐ menos de un año ☐ 3 a 5 años
☐ 1 a 2 años ☐ mas de 5 años
- Sexo: (marque uno) ☐ hombre ☐ mujer
- Edad: (marque uno)
☐ 16 a 17 años ☐ 35 a 44 años
☐ 18 a 24 años ☐ 45 a 54 años
☐ 25 a 34 años ☐ mas de 55 años
- Estado civil: (marque uno)
☐ soltero ☐ divorciado
☐ casado ☐ viudo (a)
- Numero de niños en casa menos de 12 años: _____
- Educación: (marque uno)
☐ 1 año ☐ 4 años ☐ 7 años ☐ 10 años
☐ 2 años ☐ 5 años ☐ 8 años ☐ 11 años
☐ 3 años ☐ 6 años ☐ 9 años ☐ 12 años
- He completado _____ años de colegio.
- He recibido _____ años de entrenamiento técnico en _____.
- ¿Aceptará trabajo inmediatamente? (marque uno)
☐ sí ☐ no
¿Si no inmediatamente, aceptará trabajo entre este año? (marque uno)
☐ sí ☐ no
- ¿Esta trabajando ahora? (marque uno)
☐ sí ☐ no
- Indique toda clase de entrenamiento que halla recibido, experiencia técnica, o maquinaria que Ud. pueda operar (por ejemplo: reparador de television, operador de máquina de coser, máquina de perforación, herramienta industrial, etc.):

Do You Want a Job? ... or a Better Job?

A LARGE CUT-AND-SEW INDUSTRY IS AT PRESENT CONSIDERING BUILDING A MODERN, AIR-CONDITIONED MANUFACTURING AND ASSEMBLY PLANT IN THIS AREA.

This plant will offer continuing employment for a large number of persons; a majority of whom will be females.

This Company is looking for all kinds of skilled persons—as well as unskilled persons whom they will help to train.

THIS COMPANY IS AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A JOB—OR A BETTER JOB—NOW OR SOMETIME IN THE FUTURE—FILL OUT THIS FORM TODAY!

★ NOTICE

- This information is being collected by your fellow citizens to prove to this prospective industry that they can find the people they need.
- Information you provide will be kept confidential and given only to this Company or another who may consider a location in this Area.
- Completing this Form may result in your being contacted for a job. But—this is not an employment application.

COMPLETE FORM AT ONCE!

Note: If not turned in to place where you received Form, Fold Here, Tape and Mail—

¿Quiere Trabajo o Quiere un Empleo mejor?

Una empresa industrial está considerando la construcción de una fábrica moderna en esta área.

Esta fábrica ofrecerá empleo a un gran número de personas, especialmente a mujeres.

Esta compañía está buscando personas con experiencia de toda clase y también personas sin experiencia que quieran ser entrenadas.

ESTA COMPAÑIA ES UNA EMPRESA QUE OFRECE EMPLEO A TODA PERSONA SIN DISCRIMINACION.

SI BUSCA UD. UN EMPLEO OR MEJOR EMPLEO—SEA AHORA O EN EL FUTURO—LLENE ESTA FORMA EN BLANCO HOY!

★ NOTE UD:

- Esta información será recogida por personas de esta área para probar a la compañía que si hay personas que ellos necesitan.
- La información que Ud. dé será confidencial y será utilizada solamente por esta compañía o otras compañías que quieran mudarse a esta área.
- Esta no es una aplicación de trabajo, pero tal vez Ud., al llenar esta forma, pueda ser escogido para un empleo.

COMPLETE ESTA FORMA EN SEGUIDA

Note: Mande por correo esta forma o entrégala al lugar donde recogió la forma.

FLOYDADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

JOB OPPORTUNITY SURVEY

302 East Tennessee St.

Floydada, Texas 79235



FLOYDADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS, left to right: incoming president Wayne directors Ed Wester, Jim Word, Doyle Walls, Jerry Thompson, Boone Adams, C. J. Payne, Travis Jones, happy looking one, outgoing president Alton Higginbotham.

KAY TERRELL OFFERED SCHOLARSHIP

Kay Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell of Lone Star, has been offered a four-year scholarship at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.

The scholarship offer was made on Kay's performance on the ACT (college entrance) test and her high school grades. It is for \$800 over four years, or \$100 per semester.

Sandra Terrell, another daughter of the Jeff Terrells, is a student at the college.

SHOW FROM PAGE 1

Whitfill. Official weighers are Kenton Shaw, Ray G. Ferguson, Bill Turner and Don Robertson.

Virgil Brashear, Tom Word, Raymond Rucker and Jim Simpson will be in charge of bids in the ring.

Sales committee members are Kenneth Wofford, Jim Bert Bobbitt, Johnny West, Clay Henry, Gene Collins Jr., C. L. Henderson, L. N. Johnson, Kenneth Bean and Wayne Collins.

Sales clerks are Bob Kirk, Bill Cagle, Don Green, Mrs. Bill DuBois, Doyle Warren, Harvey Allen, Mrs. Rudy Zachary and Don Grantham. Billing clerks are Mrs. David Campbell, Mrs. Linda Morris, Don Faulkenberry and James Race.

Richard Crow will serve as paymaster. Sales superintendents are Tony Whitfill and Bill Flynt.

The 1973 board of directors of the Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show Association are (precinct 1) Jim Simpson, Joe Wheeler and E. D. Morgan; (precinct 2) Weldon Pruitt, Eddie Foster and Jerry Williams; (precinct 3) Johnny West, Button Beedy and L. N. Johnson; (precinct 4) Travis Jones, Kenneth Willis and Bill Womack; (Lockney) Paul Hrbacek, Kenneth Brose, Bob Land and Bill Turner; (Floydada) Tony Whitfill, Jake Colston, Stanley Burleson, Charles Hamilton and Vernie Moore.

Army Recruiter In Floydada Wednesdays

SSG Michael Primeaux, U. S. Army recruiter, will be in Floydada each Wednesday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the court house, room 114. Anyone desiring information should contact Sergeant Primeaux there.



SSG MICHAEL PRIMEAUX



THE REVELATIONS... gospel quartet from Plainview, were well enjoyed at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night.



WAYLAND'S "SEVEN DAYS OF THE WEEK" entertain Floydada at Sweetheart banquet last week. (Staff Photo).



VALENTINE PARTY... Floydada Brownie Troop 317 gave a Valentine party to the children at the Day Care Nursery last week. The Floydada Brownie refreshments and passed out Valentines. (Staff Photo by Jim Word)

NO SMELL NO JOB

LONDON -- Rusty, a canine cop with a notable nose for narcotics, has lost his job as drug sniffer at London's Heathrow Airport. The 2-year-old yellow Labrador failed to detect nearly half a million dollars worth of marijuana inside a cargo of yams.

ALERT LIFEGUARD

MARTINSVILLE, IND. -- Sometime ago Chris Myers, 17, a young life guard, saved a victim of a house fire. When he was told of a nearby house fire, he ran to the scene and revived a resident who was unconscious.

ABORTION RIGHT

The Supreme Court has

granted American women the right to have abortions during the first months of pregnancy. The state may interfere with this right only if the mother's health is seriously threatened.

GIVE TO THE HEART FUND

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Real Estate
House located at 324
St. Floydada, Call
983-3535 nights.
tfc

— New ready to move
bedroom, range, built-in
refrigerator, fenced, \$11.
Kantucky, dial (806)
collect.
tfc

— Real nice 2 bedroom
house. Call or see
King, 419 S.E. 1st., Lock-
ney, 983-3208, after 6.
tfc

— Nice two and three
bedroom homes for sale. 987.
Call or see King, 419 S.E. 1st., Lock-
ney, 983-3208, after 6.
tfc

— Travel Center Res-
idence in Floydada. Buy inven-
tories, building and equip-
ment on percentage basis. Con-
tact, 983-5110. tfc

— 3 bedroom house in
Lockney just inside
city limits. Has been completely
renovated inside and outside.
Lots of land. Price
very equity. This
very cheap. Archie
L1-tfc

— 3 bedroom, 2
bath, kitchen
panoramic, paneled
and range, built-in
refrigerator, lots of
land. Price
very equity. This
very cheap. Archie
L1-tfc

— 3 bedroom house,
Country Kitchen,
Also new carpet,
SW 7th in Lock-
ney. L1-tfc

— 3 bedroom house on
10 lots. Phone 652-
L1-tfc

— 3-story house in
3 lots. Call 652-
L2-6tc

FOR SALE AT 1117
Mrs. Jack Deak.
tfc

— 3 houses — all 3 bed-
and 2 are new. Kitchen
new, new combined, fan-
and Tennessee St.
Wilson Bond Real Es-
tate, 983-2151.
2-18c

OR WILL TRADE for
choice residential lot,
located at corner of
and Tennessee St.,
\$225 for more informa-
tfc

— 3 bedroom brick
in garage. Contact Cap-
in Lockney. 652-2586.
L1-tfc

— 3 bedroom,
tfc

— Large bedrooms,
bedroom suitable
for office. Large dining,
bathroom, commitment estab-
lishment. Will handle this
elder home with
bath, basement,
and two cars. Call af-
ter 6 p.m., anytime on
for appointment. 983-
tfc

— In Lubbock - large 3-
bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted,
double garage, central
air, double fireplace. Ap-
point, call 983-2684. Floyd-
ada. 2-25c

— Three bedroom
real nice
house, real nice 3
bath, furnished
m furnished
3-1p

FOR SALE
3 bedroom
real nice
house, real nice 3
bath, furnished
m furnished
3-1p

ARGAINS
983-3457
HALE

FLOYD COUNTY
ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts
Of Title
Title Insurance
Stewart
Manager

217 W. California
983-3728
Floydada, Texas

THANKS
for our heartfelt thanks to
of friends who visited
and flowers at the home
of our loved one. Our
thanks to Dr. Mangold, Dr.
and the nurses and staff of
Hospital for their faithful

John Biltrey
Mrs. Wilma Newman
Mrs. and Mrs. Truett Biltrey
2-18p

VE TO
ART FUL

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE — 100 acres 4 miles
north of Floydada on Silverton
Highway. Phone 296-7884 Plain-
view, or after 6 p.m. 799-5964
Lubbock. tfc

USED HI FI
48" MAPLE
CABINET
5 LARGE SPEAKERS
\$3000
Mike's TV Lab



Auto Accidents
DO Happen . . .

If one happens to
you, be protected.
Our car insurance
offers coverage to
meet your special
needs — repairs to
personal liability.

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Insurance Agency
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Ph. 983-3270

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CANES & CRUTCHES

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Dependable
Attractive
Wide selection for every
prescribed need
Forearm and underarm
crutches
Adjustable telescopic canes
Four legged canes
Seat Canes



Bishop-Ramsey
Pharmacy
208 West Houston
983-3172
FLOYDADA

IF IT IS INSURANCE
— SEE —
Barker Insurance Agency
LOCKNEY
Life — Fire — Casualty — Hospital
B. B. Wilkes, Real Estate
LOCKNEY
Farms — Ranches — City Properties
Business Leases — Loans

FOR SALE
Dwelling — Office Combination
PLUS
Small Rent House
231 West California
Floydada, Texas
TULIA SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
995-3521 Tulia, Texas Box 480

RENTALS

FOR RENT — Property — Apart-
ments, 2 and 3 bedroom houses.
Business Buildings, clean.
BARKER INSURANCE A-
GENCY, Lockney 652-2642. L1-tfc

FOR RENT — Nice 4 room house.
Wall to wall carpet, wall heater,
large bath. Call 983-3457. tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT — No
Pets. Phone 983-3437. tfc

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished 3
room and bath home. 306 West
Crockett. J. Sam Hale, 983-3457.
tfc

SHOP OUR
22 CENT SALE
Mike's TV Lab



TRACTORS
For
RENT or LEASE
Call 983-2836
CASE POWER
& EQUIPMENT
Floydada, Texas

ROOMS
FOR RENT
Weekly To Monthly
Rates
LOCKNEY
MOTEL
Call 652-3341

WANTED

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH, Lockney, would
like to buy a house that can be
moved for Community Hall. Call
652-2219 or 652-2539. L2-6tc

CUSTOM FARMING — Offset
discing and deep chiseling.
Let us farm your dry land and
leave out ground. Also want
to rent dry land. Can handle
large tracts. Lockney, 652-2309.
tfc

WANTED — Tree trimming. Also
have fire wood for sale. Call
983-2387. 2-25p

SHOP OUR
22 CENT SALE
Mike's TV Lab

WANTED
Custom
Swathing and
Baling,
Custom Farming
And Plowing
Guarantee Good Work
WILLIE D. ROSE
Phone 652-3524
Lockney

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now, to be a successful hoss trader like me, you
gotta learn the only person to lie to is yore wife."

AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency
Jim Word — — — Phone 983-2360

FARM MACHINERY

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS — For
Tractor and Irrigation Supplies
and Accessories. tfc

MR. FARMER — Spring plowing
ahead, and our portable disc
rolling equipment is available
to work in your field or our shop
on the Matador Highway.
Call or come to Russell's
Shop & Equipment, 983-3751.
tfc

FOR SALE — One 6-row complete
cultivator, a diamond tool bar,
A-frame and gauge wheels.
\$325. 652-2492 and 652-2136.
L2-tfc

FOR SALE — John Deere Tandem
BW 14 ft. 9500. Kenneth Poole,
983-3845. 2-22p

FOR SALE — Two-horse metal
stock trailer. New floor, all
new wooden inside, new
mats, new paint. Call
983-2711. tfc

LOST

LOST — Small bottle of cetylene.
If you know whereabouts phone
562-3159 or 652-2141. Lockney.
L1-tfc

LOST — Three 400-lb. steers, 20
miles southwest of Floydada.
Branding on left side. Call
collect. E. A. Houston, Aberna-
thy 757-2222. 2-18c

NOTICE
I AM DEALER FOR LIGHT
BULB TYPE — WITH
CIRCUIT BREAKER FENCE
CHARGERS.

WILLIE D. ROSE
Phone 652-3524
Lockney

TREFLAN
5 GALLON
\$100 CASH
PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATORS

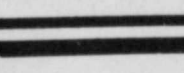


WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE
SERVICE FOR YOUR . . . HOME

Think of Low Net
Cost with Service.

RANCH
FARM
AUTO
CROPS
LIFE

Don Grantham



Floyd County Farm Bureau
Insurance Company
Floydada
Office Phone 983-3777
Home Phone 983-3586

SMITH CORONA
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OUR REGULAR
\$179.95 FULLY
ELECTRIC

FULL SIZE SMITH-
CORONA MANUAL
TYPEWRITERS
WITH CASE

Regan Electronic
Calculators

BEACON OFFICE SUPPLY **HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY**
LOCKNEY FLOYDADA

CLASSIFIED ADS

SELL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST
INSERTION* 5 CENTS PER WORD
EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION.
MINIMUM CHARGE 75 CENTS.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 90
CENTS PER COLUMN INCH.

CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00

COPY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUES-
DAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION;
2 P.M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY
EDITION.

Call 983-3737 in Floydada
652-3318 in Lockney

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
In Lockney. Lady to keep children
and do light housework in our
home. Both parents work. Trans-
portation to and from work will be
provided if needed. Call 652-2334
after 7 p.m. tfc

REGISTERED NURSES — 1 full
time and 1 part time. Apply to
administrator, Lockney General
Hospital, Lockney, Texas 79241.
Phone 652-3373, or 652-3537 after
5 p.m. tfc

WANTED — Refined elderly lady
needs companion to live in
Plainview. Light housework, no
laundry, must have driver's li-
cense and be able to travel. Call
for interview appointment. 296-
2881. L2-2tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local companies need Certified
Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-\$400 per
week. No experience necessary,
will train. For application call 317-
636-2675, or write Coastway Amer-
ican Systems, P.O. Box 11125, In-
dianapolis, Indiana. 46201. L1-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE — 1969 Cadillac 4 door
Sedan. Deville. Clean, low mil-
age, will consider trade. Also
good used Gas Range and exer-
ciser bicycle. Phone 983-5033 or
983-2863. 2-18c

FOR SALE — 1967 Blue Ford Mus-
tang. Heat, air, automatic, good
tires, \$750.00. Call Lockney, 652-
2196. L1-tfc

FOR SALE — Pickup - Good mech-
anical condition, 1961, stepside,
8 ft. bed. 9550. 983-2480. 8:00 to
5:00. 2-22p

SHOP OUR
22 CENT SALE
Mike's TV Lab

3M THERMOFAX
PAPER

500 Sheets White

8 1/2 x 11
\$16.50

8 1/2 x 14
\$20.96

HESPERIAN
OFFICE SUPPLY

Ph. 983-3737
Floydada

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 11 used TV's. 3 with
new picture tubes, 4 with built-
in UHF, 2 with UHF on top. \$150
to \$275. Mize Pharmacy. L1-tfc

FOR SALE — Good used Maytag
washers, automatic and con-
ventional type. Pennington Mo-
tor Co., Lockney. L1-tfc

FOR SALE — Good stock brand
new Smith-Corona Electric
typewriters, electric power re-
turn, 12" carriage, reg. \$179.95.
Sale \$165.00. The Beacon in
Lockney, Hesperian Office
Supply in Floydada. ttf

YES...DOUBLE KNOTS
LOOK BETTER AND
LAST LONGER WHEN
DRY CLEANED

SUPERIOR
CLEANERS
109 S. 5TH, PH. 983-3540

FOR SALE — Used gas cook stove,
\$10. 408 10th St. ttf

FOR SALE — Kelvinator deep
freeze-refrigerator combination.
Oscar Golden. Phone 652-3186.
L2-2tc

FOR SALE — Take up payments —
1970 12' x 65' Mobile Home. Con-
tact Dewane Franklin, 983-5078.
tfc

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS — 3 late
model Singer Sewing machines.
None of balances over \$25. One
in cabinet. See in your home.
Call collect AC 806-762-3126. tfc

FOR SALE — Take up payments
1972 mobile home 14 x 60. 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished.
Call 983-3171. ttf

FOR SALE — Good used Kenmore
Washer and Dryer at Sears Cata-
logue Store. 2-18c

FOR SALE — Good floor furnace.
Cheap. See Walton Hale at
Hale's Dept. Store. 3-1c

MR. FARMER — Come to Blanco
Offset in Floydada and buy
23" x 35" aluminum sheets
to cover your truck beds
and granary floors so the
grain won't leak out. 10 cents
a sheet. Phone 983-3739. ttf

SHOP OUR
22 CENT SALE
Mike's TV Lab

FARM FOR SALE 260.9 ACRES

E. R. LOVVORN FARM
Located 1 mile east, 3 miles north and
1/2 mile east of Providence School. Two
very irrigation wells. Underground pipe
(tile). Cotton, Rowcrop allotment. Firm
price \$500.00 per acre.

CALL MADINE L. ALLEN, TRUSTEE
DAYS CALL 1-601-435-1203
NITE CALL 1-601-388-4916
L-2TC

ready-mixed
CONCRETE



THE EASY WAY!

One phone call is all it takes when you're
ready to pour your patio, driveway, side-
walks or foundation. Let us do the work
for you and save valuable time and effort.
We guarantee a perfect mix every time.

CALL 983-2170

BENNETT BUILDING MATERIAL

229 E. CALIFORNIA FLOYDADA

...much ado about the flu!

By Dalton Wood

OUR FAMILY JUST spent a quiet weekend at home. Well, anyway, it was quiet from a conversation standpoint, as one of the most eloquent speakers in the household could only whisper, and two of the other three members of the family living at home also had the flu.

There was plenty of coughing going on at times to break the silence, and in fact, there were occasions when it sounded like the pneumonia ward.

You know, it really is frustrating not to be able to talk. I tried to work out a system of communication where I cough once for yes, twice for no and five times for "Where are the nosedrops?" but I never could get the idea across to the others.

If having company in misery really does lessen the pain, we suppose we had plenty of that sort of relief, because just about everybody around has had the flu or someone in their family has had it.

There was a time when people just had colds, the croup or the flu. Now the bigdames of medical science have to call it something exotic like Asian flu, Hong Kong flu, London flu or a "virus". This doesn't make it hurt any less.

We received communications from three different sources in the state this week regarding the current influenza epidemic, which is being labelled England, or London flu (I think I'll call it King George's Revenge).

Bill Boykin of Texas Press Assn. reported the leading communicable disease in the state during 1972 was influenza and other flu-like illnesses. He also noted that the leading communicable disease nationwide, and second in Texas with 58,404 cases, was gonorrhea. I thought that was a town between Fort Davis and Monahans.

The State Dept. of Health takes a historical view of the flu, saying the London flu apparently began in Rumania in mid-September of 1971 and was soon epidemic in Europe. It's called London flu because that is where it was first identified as a separate strain of influenza A virus.

At the end of January some 12,663 cases of flu had been reported to the state health agency. This, they said, was less than half the number of cases reported at the same time in 1972 during a Hong Kong flu outbreak. We know this will be great comfort to you who are trying to decide whether to go ahead and die or continue to try and get well.

Influenza epidemics develop rapidly. Incubation period is short, says the state agency, usually 24 to 72 hours. The period of communicability is probably limited to three days from the onset of the disease. The flu is generally a self-limited disease, with recovery in two to seven days, so yawl hang in there.

Symptoms of flu include fever, chills, headache, sore throat and severe shrinking of the pocketbook.

If you don't have the flu this year, don't be upset; you'll probably get it in 1975, according to Dr. Vernon Knight of the Baylor College of Medicine. Dr. Knight, asserting that this year's outbreak in Texas isn't serious (he hasn't had it yet), says the one in 1975 may be. He says vaccination treatment of flu is difficult since a new strain of virus appears every three or four years. Epidemics occur when a new strain affects the population, since there is no immunity against the virus. Thus, he says, the prediction of a 1975 or 1976 flu epidemic for Texas comes from the fact that the last new viral strain to infiltrate Texas appeared in 1972.

I think I strained my viral over at the coughie shop.

BOOKS YOU'LL ENJOY AT THE LOCKNEY BRANCH COUNTY LIBRARY

Several of the most-talked about books have been added to the Lockney branch of the Floyd County Library. One is **Harry S. Truman**, written by his daughter Margaret Truman. The book was just beginning to be widely discussed and reviewed when Mr. Truman died in late December.

Another addition to the library is a book that has been a best seller many weeks... on both the non-fiction and now the fiction list. It is **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** by Richard Bach. This book was in the news recently with a story about the seagulls cast in the movie version.

Best-seller writer Louis Auchincloss' latest book **I Come As A Thief** is now available to Lockney readers. Other new books include the following for readers of adult fiction: **One More Time** by Faith Baldwin; **Green Darkness** by Anya Seton; **The Lovely Strangers** by Charity Blackstock; **Mrs. Starr Lives Alone** by Jon Godden; **Freer's Cove** by Ethel Gordon; **A Time for Loving** by Herbert Tarr; **The Red House** by Derek Lambert; **As Long as the Rivers Run** by Sam J. Slate.

Also **The Minotaur Garden** by Lewis Hodgegood; **Wild Goose, Brother Goose** by Mel Ellis (another story told from the bird's viewpoint); **No Need of Glory** by Helen Tucker; **The Dead of the House** by Hannah Green; **A Portion for Foxes** by Jane M. McClary.

Non-Fiction
Two newsworthy families are discussed in new books of non-fiction. One is **The Bouviers** by John D. Davis, and the other is **The Royal Family** by Ralph M. White. Western fans will enjoy Ben K. Green's new book **One Thousand Miles of Mustangs**, and a book about barbed wire, **Barbs, Prongs, Points, Prickers and Stickers** by Robert T. Clifton.

For Juniors
New in youth fiction is **Valerie Valentine is Missing** by Walden. And juvenile readers will get a chance to enjoy a well-known adult writer, Mary Stewart, who turns to writing for a younger audience with **The Little Broomstick**. Also new for juveniles is **Look Through My Window** by Little; **Betsy's Afternoon** by Sykes; and **Arthur's Christmas Cookies** by Hoban.

CANCER AND THE LARYNX

Cancer of the Larynx
Listen to your voice. It may be trying to tell you something.

If you become hoarse, and that hoarseness last two weeks or longer, it could be something more serious than a cold. Cancer of the larynx generally begins with a tumor on the edge of one of the vocal cords. Even small tumors interfere with the vibration of the cords and can affect the sound of your voice.

Heavy smokers are likely to dismiss such hoarseness as an

irritation from smoking. However, cancer of the larynx has been linked casually with smoking and alcohol, so the smoker should not ignore this symptom.

When discovered early, the effects of the disease are minimal. Among internal diseases, cancer of the larynx rates high in proportion of cures. In two thirds of the cases of laryngeal cancer, the patient is able to retain his larynx. Radiation is very effective for early, small, localized laryngeal cancer —

the only after-effect may be a somewhat hoarsened voice.

In more advanced cases, surgical treatment may require removal of one vocal cord. Speech ability is not lost, but the sound is altered. If the disease has progressed to the other vocal cord, or has invaded adjacent tissues, surgical removal of the entire voice box offers the best

chance for cure.

Cancer of the larynx can be fatal. Each year in the United States there are 6,000 new cases of laryngeal cancer and 3,000 deaths.

Is there a high-risk group for this disease?

Cancer of the larynx occurs in men more than eight times as often as in women. It is most likely to develop when the

individual is between the ages of 40 and 65. The disease is more common in cities and among those who smoke and drink.

The disease keratosis, which in the larynx produces wart-like growths, is believed to be a precancerous condition. Anyone who suffers from keratosis in the throat should have frequent larynx examina-

tions.

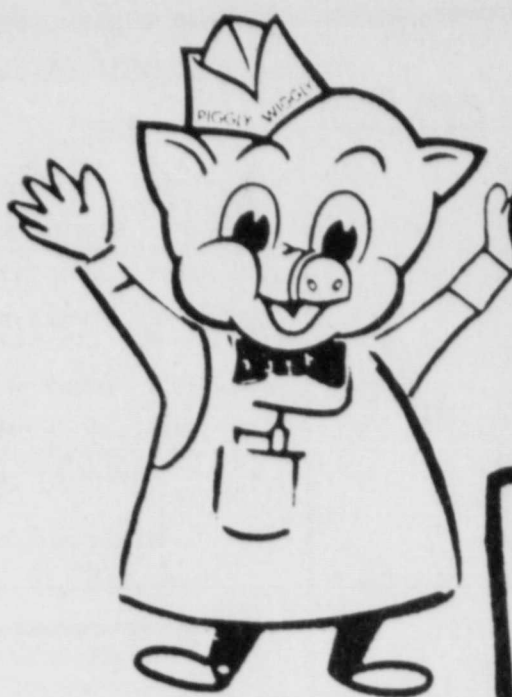
Other symptoms include a lump in the throat, soreness in the neck and difficulty in swallowing. If such symptoms last for two weeks, it is time to see the doctor about it.

Cancer of the larynx is readily detected in the physician's office during a yearly physical examination. The doctor can inspect the

larynx painlessly with an instrument like a dentist's mirror to learn if any visible abnormalities are present.

If a doctor suspects cancer, a biopsy can be taken. The pathologist examines the tissue sample under a microscope to determine whether or not cancer is present. The doctor may also use X-ray or fluoroscope to find a tumor or

determine its extent. If the examination shows an advanced cancer, a laryngectomy is necessary. In this operation, the voice box is removed. A windpipe is inserted into the trachea, opening in the neck. After a laryngectomy, a person cannot speak through his neck.



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