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 5 LB. PAPER BAG **39¢**

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 SLICED ASSORTED 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

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SOFTLIN 2 PLY 10 ROLLPACK BATHROOM TISSUE 69c
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 MC2 ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 49c
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 SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ. BTL. 45c
 SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 5 FOR 88c
 ROXEY DRY MAKES GRAVY DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 59c
 SHURFINE VAC PAK COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN 79c
 SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 39c
 SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 5 17 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 39c
 SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4-OZ. CAN 29c
 SHURFINE 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN BOTTLE OF 100 19c
 SHURFINE C.S. OR W.K. 17 OZ. CANS 38c
 SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED GOLDEN CORN 18 OZ. CANS 5 FOR 38c
 SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS TOMATOES 28 OZ. 4 FOR 88c
 SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS SOFT DRINKS 28 OZ. 4 FOR 88c
 SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. 3 FOR 38c
 SHURFINE NATURA PINK Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 88c
 SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. 49c
 SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 16 OZ. CANS 4 FOR 88c
 MARGARINE 5 FOR \$1
 SHURFINE WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 6 16 OZ. CANS \$1

SPECIAL! FREE SUGAR
 5 LB. BAG SHURFINE PURE CANE
 WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 6 SYLVANIA INSIDE FROST OR SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
 60 - 75 - 100 WATTS

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Vocational Resources Classes Undertake

Vocational classes in general mechanical repair, welding, and steel building at Della Plains School, under the direction of instructor Al Galloway, have been in the "construction business" for several months. The results, pictured here, speak for themselves. Much time is spent on each project. Students are introduced to new... while at the school... are developing... which they are... The Vocational... SEE VOCATIONAL



VOCATIONAL RESOURCES STUDENTS... work on a steel building at the class shop at Della Plains School. Pictured left to right in the top photo are Irlas, Ricky Mercado, Romero Sanchez, instructor Al Galloway, Mar Armando Rodriguez. In the bottom picture, the class inspects a building use on a farm near Floydada. (Staff Photo by...)

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 GUARANTEED 3 YEARS
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 28" X 28" CUT
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 STURDY PLASTIC
 • STRONG WIRE HANDLES
 • LOCK-ON COVER

10-PAGES SELECT PHOTO ALBUM 76¢

Over 300 Attend Stock Show Banquet

Danny Martin Wins Sweepstakes Award

Floyd County Jr. Livestock Herdsmen, their sponsors attended banquet in elementary Cafeteria Thursday.

Danny Martin, Floydada member won the sweepstakes award. It was given to him for his showmanship, sportsmanship, sports conduct and

show awards were given to many of the showmen, and these award presentations were preceded by a talk by the Rev. Murray Lee Brewer, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Abernathy.

Rev. Brewer spoke on a five point topic "Helping Hands". The helping hands were: knowledge, imagination, sound thinking, initiative and hard work. He concluded his talk with the famous prayer by the late General Douglas MacArthur, "Lord Give Me A Son."



FLOYD COUNTY STOCK SHOW AWARD WINNERS... Kneeling, left to right: David Foster, Kyle Degge, Ross Hamilton, Ricky Hrbacek. Standing, left to right: Ricky Gross, Glen Lane (standing in for his brother J. H. Lane), Leslie Sinor, Jeff Robertson, Paul Lloyd, Darla Assiter, Tony Gross, Danny Martin, Roy Newkirk, Joe Womack, Jay Jones.

SALE FROM PAGE 1

Co-Op Gin; Ashley Wester, 6th, 91, \$1.25, \$113.75, 91, \$2.25, \$204.75, Joe Noland, 7th, 112, \$1.50, \$168.00, Producers Co-op, 7th, 92, \$1.30, \$119.60, D.M. Cogdell; 7th, 99, \$292.05, Ray Broseh; Don Warren, \$121.50, Farmers Co-Op Gins; 7th, 81, \$2.10, \$170.10, Lon Davis; Mike Allen, \$130.35, Floyd County Gin; Jimmy Parker, 7th, \$135.35, Producers Gin; Danny Martin, 8th, \$8, \$1.25, Farm Supply; 8th, 94, \$1.25, \$117.50, Rocking K; Kevin Turner, \$187.25, Albert Scheele; Johnny Guzman, 8th, \$3, \$125, Rocking K; Mike Allen, 8th, \$1, \$1.20, \$97.20, Co-Op; Greg Goen, 8th, \$3, \$1.25, \$103.75, Kenneth Cruz Tijerda, 8th, \$1, \$1.55, \$156.55, Bud Girvini, Kelly Turley, 8th, \$1, \$1.90, \$207.10, Sun-Vue, Lyle 8th, \$5, \$133.40, Lon Davis; Covington, 9th, \$5, \$1.30, \$123.50, Davis Farm Supply; 9th, 78, \$1, \$1.30, \$101.40, Floyd County Co-Op;

SWINE

Bennett, 1st, 194, 70c, \$135.80, Floydada Businessmen; Larry Abbott, 1st, 201, 95c, \$190.95, Lockney; Clay Hamilton, 1st, 220, 75c, \$165.00, Farmers Co-Op; Larry Lackey, 2nd, 188, 80c, \$150.40, Floyd County Co-Op; Greg Goen, 1st, 214, 75c, \$160.50, Floydada Businessmen; Greg Bishop, 3rd, 200, 95c, \$190.00, B&P Grain Co., Edwards, 1st, 216, 85c, \$183.60, Prov. Farm Supply, 2nd, 197, \$1.00, \$241.50, Consumers, Lky.; Tim 1st, 197, \$1.00, \$197.00, Lky. Businessmen and Farmers; 1st, 214, 95c, \$203.30, Lky. Coop Gin; Steve 2nd, 187, \$1.05, \$196.35, Crume Gin; Gary Sanders, \$249.55, D. M. Cogdell; 2nd, 212, \$1.10, \$233.20, Prod. Coop; Rusty Cagle, \$247.25, Louis Pyle; Greg Bishop, 2nd, 229, 95c, Farmers Coop, Floydada; Tom Assiter, 2nd, 194, 90c, Irrigation, John Mansville; De Lynn Mathis, \$292.50, Crume Gin; David Marricle, 3rd, 193, Rocking K; Mike Mathis, 3rd, 196, \$1.25, \$245.00, Hale Center; Keith Marricle, 3rd, 219, 85c, Coop; Darla Assiter, 3rd, 210, 90c, \$189.00, D. M. 3rd, 242, \$1.00, \$242.00, D. M. Cogdell; Stanley 206, \$1.20, \$247.20, Prov. Gin & Fert.; Richard 234, \$1.20, \$280.80, Lky. Coops; Lee Sinor, 3rd, \$114.85, Farmers Coop; Roland Hayes, 3rd, 225, \$1.05, Lky. Coops; Van Miller, 3rd, 228, 90c, \$205.20, Jimmy Newkirk, 4th, 184, 95c, \$174.80, Davis Farm Supply; Stoenner, 4th, 198, \$1.15, \$227.70, Prov. Supply, Crume 4th, 4-H, 235, \$1.00, \$235.00, Floyd Co. Coop; Stoenner, 4th, 199, \$1.15, \$228.85, Prov. FS, Crume Gin; 4th, 217, \$1.20, \$260.40, Lky. Bus. Men and; Dee McPherson, 4th, 188, \$1.20, \$225.60, Lone Star Gr.; Gibson, 4th, 218, \$1.25, \$272.50, Lky. Coop Gin; Kathy 4th, 201, 90c, \$180.90, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell; Kim 4th, 95c, \$224.20, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell; Ronnie 194, \$1.30, \$252.20, FNB, Lky.; Brad Blendon, \$266.80, Sterley & Owen Thornton; Archie Jones, \$293.75, Cons. Fuel, Lky.; Danny Foster, 5th, 210, C. L. Henderson; Tom Assiter, 5th, 231, 85c, Pyle; Jeff Robertson, 5th, 186, \$1.00, Olney Dick Van Ledy; Tony Rucker, 5th, 220, J. S. Hale; McPherson, 5th, 209, \$1.10, \$229.90, Prov. Farm D'Lay Mathis, 5th, 233, \$1.20, \$250.80, Lky. Coops; Garza, Jr., 5th, 225, \$1.10, \$247.50, Warren Matkin; Leslie 5th, 203, 75c, \$152.25, Rocking K; Monty Meriwether, 6th, \$214.00, Lester Curtin; David Marricle, 6th, 194, 90c, Floyd Co. Coops.; Hamilton, 6th, 239, 85c, \$203.15, Ralston Purina; Danny 6th, 199, \$1.10, \$218.90, Muncy Elevator; Mike Vickers, 6th, 195.30, Tate Jones; Gary Sanders, 6th, 216, \$1.25, Farmers Gin, Plainview S&D; Gregg Pruitt, 6th, 212, Farmers Coop Gin; Alvin Stofel, 6th, 232, 80c, Rocking K; Billy Marricle, 7th, 213, 70c, \$149.10, Rocking K; Stoenner, 7th, 218, \$1.05, \$228.90, Muncy Elev.; Lloyd, 7th, 206, \$1.10, \$226.60, Farmers Coop; Rick 7th, 216, 85c, \$183.60, Hi Pl., Floyd. Gin; 7th, 208, \$1.15, \$239.20, Floyd Co. Coop; Leslie 7th, 95c, \$211.85, Lighthouse; Stephen Becker, 7th, \$1.00, Ponderosa; Jimmy Parker, 7th, 237, 70c, Rocking K; Dee McPherson, 7th, 213, 95c, \$202.35, Gary Nixon, 7th, 240, 85c, \$204.00, Ponderosa; Dan 7th, \$1.05, \$198.45, Lky Coop; Mike Mathis, 8th, 199, Crume Gin; Stanley Stoenner, 8th, 222, \$1.15, Gin & Fert.; 8th, 199, 85c, \$169.15, SP, Gr. Coop; Joe 199, \$1.15, \$228.85, Lky. Businessmen and; Wooten, 8th, 221, 95c, \$209.95, Lky. Eas. & Vickers, 8th, 199, \$1.05, \$208.95, Prod. Elev.; Carl 8th, \$1.35, \$299.70, Lky. Bus.; Jim Wingington, 8th, \$1.40, \$223.30, Lky. Bus.; Leslie Sinor, 9th, 230, 95c, Prod. Coop; Carl Gibson, 9th, 206, \$1.00, \$206.00, Lky. Mathis, 9th, 224, \$1.45, \$324.80, Sterley Gin; Hugh 9th, 202, 90c, \$172.80, Muncy Elev.;

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Law Of Working And Eating

When we were actually with you we gave you this principle to work on: "If a man will not work, he shall not eat." (II Thessalonians 3:10) Phillips

The working principles of the Christian Religion have always been that which builds responsibility in the individual. The Christian program is to take a person who has never been a responsible person and help him to rebuild his sense of values so he will be a constructive person in society. The Christian Principles are in no wise a "pussyfooting, buck-passing, soft-soaping" way of life. It is a stern belief in reaping what you sow. The only thing that changes this is a true repentance and restitution. Zacheus stated the principle when he said in Luke 19:8, "If I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." Paying the price, restitution where possible, has always been the Christian principle.

Any country that gets away from honesty and hard work as a proper means of a livelihood, that country will be a has-been, if it does not change. Our country is greatly disturbed today because we have permitted men to travel the country and tell our citizens that the U.S. owes them a living whether they work or not. A false pride is being built among them. They are told that it is better to rob, steal and loot, than to do common labor. We have sowed to the wind and we will reap the whirlwind for a long time to come. How long has it been since you heard a sermon on the sacredness and honor of hard work while you are making your way through the world. When this is silent for just one generation, we will lose the corner stone upon which you can build a great Civilization. It would be an easy thing for us to use the government as a scape-goat. However, I suggest we place some blame on ourselves for not giving proper emphasis to this great Christian doctrine. The pendulum of the time-clock has been far out, but it is on its way back. Practical experience is going to straighten out a lot of false theology.

I think we cannot put too much stress here. If a man does not have to work for his food, his honesty will soon be gone. This is like a part of machinery going bad and causing many other parts of the machine to tear up. Work is honorable. If you lose sight of this, your honor on many other scores will degenerate. This is a fundamental principle of life. If you lose the sacredness of honest work for your bread, many of the limbs of your tree of life will break off. So much dishonesty is being uncovered today, many are asking what is the trouble? Do we have enough honesty in our country to hold it together? This is a very grave question. Our country will hold together if we will learn our lesson at the foundation, HONEST WORK. How many of us have stressed on Labor Day that it is dishonest for a workman to draw a pay check for work he has not done? How many of us have taught our children that it is honorable for them to work for the money they spend? If we want to make it hard for our children in this world, all we have to do is to make it easy for them and see that they do not have to earn the money they spend. When they start a home of their own, it may be broken up because they refuse to live with the money they have earned. The home, the Church, and the nation does not owe a person his bread, it he refuses to work for it!

Honest work, any kind of honest work, has Spiritual compensations. Everything about our material world, when properly used, adds to our spiritual storehouse. The greatest difficulty in the religious world today comes to us because we made Christianity a theory instead of a way of life. E. Stanley Jones tries to emphasize this in the contents and the title of his book, "The Way." If you lose this point in Christianity, you will be long on theory and talking religion but very short on living it. Talking without living, is worse than not talking at all. Jesus gave emphasis to this in these words: "You will not enter yourself and you will not let anyone else enter." Let's be satisfied to live with this law of WORKING AND EATING!

Walter L. Driver,
Pastor, Pleasant Valley Methodist Church.



DANNY MARTIN receives Sweepstakes Award from Assistant Extension Agent Richard Crow. (Staff Photo)



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION STEER... shown by Carla Bean of the Floydada FFA. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

A GOAL FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Combination of the Sheriff's Department and City Police Departments into one working unit. This plan would provide maximum efficiency, economy, fairness and convenience for the people. Merging of these departments would provide unification of man power and eliminate duplication of facilities and equipment.

What is YOUR goal for Floyd County?

Mail it to this newspaper and it will be published in this space.

VOCATIONAL

FROM PAGE 2

program is in its third year. When the program first began, the students were introduced to simple techniques, and the items they produced were small and easily made. Their training has led to larger, more important projects, as shown in the accompanying pictures.

People for whom the buildings were constructed have furnished the material for production and have made "contributions" for labor, which helps finance field trips made by the students, sponsored by the faculty.

Local businessmen, professionals in the work fields which are being developed in the Vocational Resources classes, have been most cooperative in every way. Some have employed students who are eligible and capable in their field. For this encouragement, appreciation is expressed.

The buildings in the accompanying pictures were built under the instruction of Al Galloway, who teaches metal work and welding. Glenn Jarnagin teaches woodwork in the Vocational Resources students.

Students participating in the Vocational Resources mechanics and welding program include the following: Frankie Duran, Tony Rucker, Ben Delgado, Isabel Irlas, Ricky Mercado, Romero Sanchez, Max Cedilla, and Armando Rodriguez.



SHOWMANSHIP TROPHY... Jon Jones a Floyd County 4-H'er, was named the outstanding showman in the steer division at the Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso February 5. The Floydada youngster topped over 300 other steer exhibitors for the award. He showed a second-place heavyweight Hereford in the show.

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Society



MRS. CHARLES COATS
(former Rita Griffith)

34 Club Meets In Hale Home

The 1934 Study Club met for a Fine Arts program in the home of Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Effie Foster led the group in the pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Wynell Hinsley led the recitation of the American's Creed, which was followed by the singing of "America."

Mrs. Floyd Lawson con-

Miss Rita Griffith, Charles Coats United In Marriage

Rita Griffith, daughter of Melvin Griffith of Plainview, and Charles B. Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Coats of Shallowater, were united in marriage Saturday, February 24. Vows were spoken at 4 o'clock p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Shallowater with the Rev. Max Browning performing the ceremony.

ducted a business session which covered several items which were tabled until a later date. She displayed two lovely plates which are for sale as the General Federation of Women's Clubs Bi-centennial Commemorative Plate Project. Mrs. Lawson distributed pamphlets, "Why Go On Driving Blind", concerning a highway safety campaign which is underway. These pamphlets can be an aid in writing letters to the District Highway Engineer, by those who are concerned with the highway problem.

Mrs. Jimmy Willson gave a report about some needs of the Day Care Center and urged members to check the list and donate items if possible. Mrs. Lawson presented a list of addresses of senators and congressmen as an assistance to members in writing to "Save the Big Thicket", a project which concerned Texas Clubwomen are working to fulfill.

Mrs. Clyde Hodges, the program leader, introduced Dewane Franklin, a local artist and the art teacher in the Duncan Elementary School, as the speaker for the evening. Mr. Franklin gave a very

informative and interesting talk about art and how it means one thing to one person and something entirely different to another. That everyone's taste in art is not the same, and that a person should not be condemned for one style of painting just because another does not like it. Minds should be opened to learning and appreciation for what a painter is trying to express through his brush and canvas. He discussed teaching methods as applied to the young, beginning artist. He then displayed several of his own oil paintings, explaining the meaning and feeling for the subject painted. He showed the different project phases done by his students who are first, second and third graders. The members were delighted to see so much potential talent being displayed in the crayon drawings, water colors, oriental style art, and shadow boxes made from egg cartons.

After the enjoyable program, delicious refreshments of sandwiches, strawberry salad and coffee were served to Mrs. Thelma Hoffman, Mmes. J. M. Willson Jr., Wilson Bond, Allen Bingham, Lonnie Hinsley, Jake Watson, Dennis Dempsey, Ralph Johnston, William Bertrand, J. P. Moss, Orval Newberry, M. J. McNeill, Floyd Lawson, Clyde Hodges, George Springer, L. B. Stewart, Jr., Everett Collier, R. G. Dunlap, Garland Foster and Dewane Franklin.

The next meeting will be March 6 with Mrs. Effie Foster as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Kemp of Floydada announce the arrival of their second son, Cory Franklin, who was born February 19 in Caprock Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, one and a half ounces. His brother, Joey, is six and a half.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chick Edwards of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kemp of Floydada. Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Crosbyton and Mrs. Maggie Goodson of Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lusk, former Lockney residents became parents of their first child Thursday, Feb. 15. She was named Keri Dee, and weighed 10 pounds 7 ounces at birth in a Manhattan, Kansas hospital.

The Lusks lived in Lockney three years while he was school band director and she taught math in high school. They left in 1969 when he was drafted into the US Army.

Lusk is now attending Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas, working on his master's degree.

Baptist Women Meet In Home Of Mrs. Bradley

The February meeting of the Baptist Women was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bradley with Mrs. Willie Bunch, president, in charge of business.

It was decided that the book, "Europe - A Mission Field" will be reviewed Wednesday, February 28 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. The program opens at 10:30 a.m. and closes with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

The Home Mission Week of Prayer is scheduled for March 5 through March 8 each morning beginning at 9:30. Monday's meeting place will be in the Ralph Johnston home; Tuesday, The T.L. Holland

New Arrivals

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Ruth Class Meets In Lockney

The Ruth Class of the Lockney First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. B. J. Terrell Tuesday night. Co-hostess was Mrs. David Frizzell. Secret pals were revealed and new ones were drawn. Coffee, cake, strawberry cake, spiced tea were served to the following: Lucille Frizzell, teacher of the class; Shelia Poole, Elaine Hardy, Sally Shaw, Clea Turner, LaJuan Nance, Marjorie Martin, Sunday Ragland, Kay Bowles, Naomi Johnston, Lavern Thompson, Edythe Clarke, Ruby Terrell, Pat Frizzell, Claudette Huley, Willie Mae Taylor, Norma Ragland, Hattie Stapp, Clara McCain, Ann Lee, Jackie Holt, Jontha Mercer, Virginia Owens, Murlene Whitfill, and Rita Webster.

Historians To Present Play

(By Tolya Hickerson, Reporter)

The Floydada Junior Historians have begun work on the play, "The History of Floyd County" by Alma Holmes. The play was produced last spring and will be presented in Floydada Friday night, April 27. Tryouts have been announced for March 8 and rehearsals will begin immediately. Announcement on ticket sales will be made later.

The February meeting of the Junior Historians was held in the Floyd County Museum. Jim Word presented an interesting program on the Indian burial ground found on the Cogdell ranch.

Historians are presently selling annual memberships to the Floyd County Museum and they also plan to have a concession stand and serve as guides for the History Fair at Junior High during Public School Week, March 5-9.

Monty Smithman is president of the organization.



Floydada Essay

Laura McCall, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam of Floydada, word from the Historical Association essay, "Mexican Historic Legation" published in the issue of the Texas Historical Association. Laura, an eighth in Floydada Junior High School, is a Floydada Junior

Her essay on Mexican-Tezaco the Texas Independence were the only ones to do so. She also published in the Mexican-Tezaco defending the others who fought the Revolution, Juan Seguin, a combination of father aided the giving money and the son of a company of volunteers.

The essay also two women. One the Alamo and the other helped Texas win the Goliad Massacre. Five copies of the magazine publishes history written by high junior high school over Texas, and Laura. She takes five subscribers through the magazine, which checked out by the

Mrs. Newell Burk
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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Deborah Waits To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waits of Hale Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Carol, to Billy Jerald Rushing of Monahans, son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Ruidoso, N.M.

Miss Waits, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam of Floydada, is a 1970 graduate of Abernathy High School and attended Wayland Baptist College.

The couple plans a March wedding.

TWO PLEDGE SORORITIES AT HARDIN-SIMMONS

Pledge activities for both men's and women's organizations at Hardin-Simmons University began Feb. 10 and will continue through March 10.

Pledging Tri Phi is Leigh Ann Weathersbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee of Floydada, and Sherrie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Baker, who is pledging Sigma Alpha Iota.

Local Chapter Of FTA Attend State Meeting

Members of the Floydada chapter, Future Teachers of America, along with sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh and Mrs. Emily Potts, attended the FTA meeting in San Antonio Friday and Saturday. The group left Lubbock Thursday morning by chartered buses along with 210 other district FTA members.

The group attended general sessions and workshops covering varied interests. New state officers were elected during the House of Delegates meeting Saturday afternoon. During free time the Floydada group visited the Alamo.

FTA members going from Floydada were Letty Alfaso, Hilda Castillo, Charles DeLeon, Diane DeLeon, Ellen DeLeon, Agnes Garcia, Beatrice Guzman, Mike Hatley, Steve Kinslow, Kathy Lake, Teresa Love, Mary Ann Morales, Thelma Morales, Oscar Murillo, LaDonna Neff, Shirley Newton, Hazel Porter, Janie Qulantan, Sandra Rendon and Rhonda Teeple.

Young Homemakers Meet

Floydada Young Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Farm Bureau room with Cathy Emert, president, presiding over the first general business meeting of the year. New money making projects were discussed and club voted on a community project for the year. New committees were also formed.

Attending the meeting were Kathy Emert, Reba Ferguson, Judy Payne, JoAnn Patterson, Debbie Breed, Gale Noland, Donna Henderson, Jan Nichols, Brenda Watson, Anita Ramsey, Linda Jackson, Rhonda Guthrie and Rebecca Burns.

Refreshments were served by Gale Noland and JoAnn Patterson. Next meeting will be March 6. Judy Payne will furnish the program.



FTA members, along with sponsor, Mrs. Emily Potts, check reservations in preparation of State Meeting they are attending. (Staff Photo)

WEEKEND IN WASHINGTON, 15 minutes for \$3.05

That's all you'll spend on a One-Plus call to the Nation's Capital—Saturdays between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. and Sundays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Low One-Plus rates mean you can talk as long as you like. Without the cost being monumental.

Southwestern Bell

Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.

Shopping List

Shurline Apple Butter 28 oz.	\$ 1.00	Shurline Orange Juice Frozen 6 oz.	\$ 1.00
Shurline Aspirin 5 Grain Btl. of 100	\$ 1.19	Shurline Peaches YC St-Hivs. 25 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Bathroom Tissue 2 Ply Asst. 10 Roll Pak.	\$.69	Shurline Peanut Butter Crunchy-Creamy 12 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Biscuits Sw-But. Milk 8 oz.	\$ 1.12	Shurline Peas Sweet Early Harv. 17 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Blackeyes Fr. Shl. 15 oz.	\$ 1.06	Shurline Pepper Black 4 oz.	\$.39
MC#2 Bleach Gallon	\$.39	Shurline Pinto Beans 2 Lb. Bag.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Catsup 14 oz.	\$.79	Shurline Pork & Beans 16 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Coffee Vac Pak All Grinds 1 Lb.	\$ 1.79	Shurline Potatoes Froz. Crinkle Cut 32 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Corn Golden CS-WK 17 oz.	\$ 5.88	Shurline Potatoes Whole Irish 16 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Cucumber Chips Fr. Pak 15 oz.	\$ 1.00	Shurline Sauerkraut 16 oz.	\$ 1.19
MC#2 Detergent All Purpose 49 oz.	\$.49	Shurline Shortening All Veg. 48 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Dog Food Dry 5 Lb. Bag.	\$.59	Shurline Soft Drinks Asst. 28 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Flour Enriched 5 Lb. Bag.	\$.39	Shurline Spinach 15 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Fruit Cocktail 16 oz.	\$ 4.00	Shurline Sugar Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Fruit Drinks Asst. 46 oz.	\$ 3.88	With Purchase of 6 Sylvania Light Bulbs	\$ 1.19
Shurline Green Beans Cut 16 oz.	\$ 6.00	Shurline Tomato Juice Fancy 46 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Ham Ful.-Ckd. Boneless 5 Lb.	\$ 4.99	Shurline Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Juice Pi-Gript. Omg. Tex. Pak 46 oz.	\$ 2.88	Shurline Tomatoes Whole Peeled 16 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Lunch Meat Sliced Asst. 6 oz.	\$ 3.00	Shurline Tuna Chunk 6 1/2 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Margarine Reg. Quarters 16 oz.	\$ 5.00	Shurline Vegetable Oil 24 oz.	\$ 1.19
Shurline Milk Evaporated 14 1/2 oz.	\$ 5.88	Shurline Waffle Syrup 32 oz.	\$ 1.19

RUSSETT Potatoes 10 LBS. 69¢ Bananas LB.

PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 26 THRU MARCH 10

YOUR HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED GROCERY

L&J FOOD STORE

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

116 NORTH 2nd PHONE 983-3105

WE DELIVER

Clark Paintings To Be Shown

exhibition of the Clark will be at the Gallery of Fine Art, 1001 N. St. Lubbock, Texas, February 25. Clark, who grew up in the area, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas at El Paso. He has many friends here. Their home is in the mountains above

maps as bold red lines are simply embellishments of age-old donkey trails. A query often directed to us: "How did

you get along in all those places? Had you learned all the languages beforehand?"

The answer is no. We left with only a fair knowledge of Spanish. As for the rest we picked them up along the way, finding that learning and using just a few words and expressions of common courtesy never failed to bring a warm response. However, my best way of communicating always seemed to be through sketching!

We lingered in Yugoslavia, a country of sharp contrasts, perhaps one of the most fascinating countries because of its primitive, untouched quality and its friendly people. We walked and sketched among the peasants as they gossiped and sang their timeless melodies in the fields. Hours were spent visiting with a young shopkeeper, studying English, or he expressed it "American" as he played his

Louis Armstrong jazz records for us. He was enchanted with Brooks and Cameron, the first young American children he had seen. We were assured that he had much "freedom", but when asked about a specific route into Austria only two hundred miles away, he confessed that travel was not yet a part of that freedom.

Throughout the 15,000 miles we traveled, the graciousness of people never ceased to amaze us. A German couple while visiting in the home of our American friends in Darmstadt, insisted on getting up at 6:00 the following morning to take me across town to have the VW checked. They then showed me with pride "their Darmstadt." An English family met in Nice and another met in Rome invited us to stay with them in England where we were treated to local specialties, introduced to friends and friends of friends, and given gifts for our journey. A crusty Scott who had related countless tales during our camping together near Ft. William, said "Do ye really have to leave? I hardly got to know ye." We will truly never forget these and others who gave of themselves to us.

From the charming pristine villages of Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol to the unbelievable beauty of Norway, one if bombarded with impressions, strange new sights and forms, colors and moods that is a constant challenge to the artist. He does not have to search for them. They surround him everywhere. Today these sketches make a delightful diary of the trip and a remarkable fund of material for future paintings.

The petitions request the cooperation of the Congress and the Administration to reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), the two per cent REAP loan funds, the emergency loan program of the Farmers Home Administration, and other rural program cuts.

Those receiving the petitions are Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower of Texas, Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman, Congressman W. R. "Bob" Poage, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, other key congressmen; and the White House.

The farm organization spokesmen emphasized that in a democracy many avenues of action are open for constructive change. Farmers Union is exploring all avenues of action to secure the reinstatement of these vital rural programs which have been eliminated. We are joining other Farmers Union states in circulating petitions and will be participating with them on fly-ins to Washington to allow our members to express their own viewpoints to the Congress and Administration relating to recent program cuts," Naman said. The rural leader stated that as the petitions are received in the Farmers Union State office in Waco, they will be immediately distributed and will continue to be mailed until the programs are reinstated.

There were some that were stopped at the camp at the driving. Many of the people we met had their own way, and often became a

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BUDDY'S FOOD

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice 983-3149



DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

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

Buddy Widener - Owner, Forrest Shannon - Manager



DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

THESE PRICES GOOD SUN., FEB. 25 THROUGH WED., FEB. 28. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

7 OZ. KRAFT 29¢ VALUE

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

7 FOR \$1

WHITE SWAN 303 39¢ VALUE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 FOR \$1

28 OZ. 35¢ VALUE

COKE DR PEPPER



4 FOR \$1

3 LBS. BAKERITE

SHORTENING

3 FOR 99¢

WITH PURCHASE OF CUT-UP FRYER

303 WHITE SWAN 23¢ VALUE

SPINACH



6 FOR \$1

303 WHITE SWAN SWEET 29¢ VALUE

PEAS

5 FOR \$1

300 WHITE SWAN WHITE OR GOLDEN 17¢ VALUE

HOMINY

9 FOR \$1

46 OZ. WHITE SWAN GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

4 FOR 99¢

BUDDY'S FOOD

Reduced Phosphate

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

with this coupon

49¢

GIANT SIZE

Without coupon 84¢

This coupon redeemable only at BUDDY'S FOOD

VALUABLE COUPON

25 LBS. GLADIOLA

FLOUR \$2.39

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.69

GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD

EXPIRES 2-28-73

VALUABLE COUPON

2 LBS.

Nestle's Quik

WITH COUPON **73¢**

WITHOUT COUPON **83¢**

GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD

EXPIRES 2-28-73

6 OZ. WILSON'S ALL MEAT BOLOGNA, PICKLE-PIMIENTO, OLIVE, MACARONI-CHEESE

COLD CUTS



2 FOR 89¢

1 LB. WILSON'S PURE PORK

SAUSAGE



77¢

12 OZ. KRAFT

CHEESE SINGLES HAM SLICES



69¢

\$1.19

30 COUNT DAYTIME \$1.97 VALUE

Kimbies

\$1.49



1 LB. BAG 23¢ VALUE

Popcorn

2 FOR 33¢

JUMBO ROLL BOUNTY 45¢ VALUE

Paper Towels

3 FOR 89¢

303 WHITE SWAN 39¢ VALUE

PEARS

3 FOR \$1

BATH 29¢ VALUE

VEL SOAP

3 FOR 69¢

AIR FRESHNER 59¢ VALUE

GLADE

53¢

RED ROME

APPLES

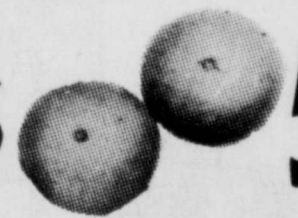
5 LBS. \$1



SUNKIST NAVEL

ORANGES

5 LBS. \$1



CALIFORNIA FUERTE

AVOCADOES

5 FOR \$1



EAST TEXAS

SWEET POTATOES

5 LBS. \$1



Lockney Area

Make Church - Going a Habit



MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bobby Hise, Minister
Sunday
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 8:00
Wednesday
Ladies Class 9:30
Mid-Week Service 7:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Frank B. Oglesby, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:55
M.Y.F. Programs 5:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Monday
W.S.C.S. 3:30
Official Board 1st Thursday
in each month 7:30
Wesleyan Service Guild 2nd and
4th Thursdays each month

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
L. J. Durkop
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class ... 10:00
Divine Worship Service... 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00
Rev. Bob Wright, pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Robert Foster, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Christian Training
Time 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:30
and Choir Practice

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl Coffee, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 8:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday
at 7:30
Brotherhood, W.M.U. and
Auxiliary Wednesday.. 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday: 9 a.m. Service of the
Word of God and Holy Com-
munion
The service of the Word of God
and Holy Communion is ce-
lebrated also on Tuesday,
Wednesday: Christian Educa-
tion Classes:
3:00 p.m. Grades 1-3
4:00 p.m. Grades 4-8
6:30 p.m. High School Stu-
dents
9:00 p.m. Adults
Baptisms: 1st Sunday of the
month at 9:00 a.m.
Confession of Sin: Before
all Services
Church Council: Meets the
1st Sunday of month at 3:00
p.m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bennie Anderson, Pastor
Prayer Meeting Wed, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship 11:00
BYPU 5:30
Evening Worship 7:00

Beehive

Tier upon tier, window by window, modern apartment and office buildings are like human beehives. The people who live and work in them are often as busy as bees, too. Each day rushes by, each hour is filled, and when morning comes, it starts all over again.

Monotonous? Well, sometimes it is both monotonous and discouraging to live and work in a beehive. It seems as if you're just a drone, as if individuality has flown out the window. But is this true?

Whether you live in a palace or a penthouse, a hut or a one-room efficiency, you are **you**. Your uniqueness is your God-given gift. Your potential to be different, your capacity for accomplishment, is infinite.

If you've lost sight of that fact, you've been forgetting something — like going to church, maybe?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 3: 14-24	Genesis 9: 1-19	Genesis 12: 1-9	II Samuel 7: 8-17	Jeremiah 23: 1-8	Isaiah 52:13-53:12	Mark 1: 1-11



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Neil Record, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning School
Christian Worship
Time
Evening Worship
Prayer Service Wed.
W.M.U. First Wed.
Mission Friends
Tuesday
Girls in Action - Grades
1-3 Tuesday - Grades
4-6 Tuesday - Grades
7-12 Tuesday - Grades
Acteens Wednesday
Baptist Men - Breakfast
as Announced
Youth Choir Sunday
Church Choir Wed.

LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Mickey Munoz, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
W.M.U. Brotherhood
Training Union
Evening Worship
Prayer Service
Wednesday at

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Service

LOCKNEY LATIN AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Men's Fellowship
Tuesday Evening
W.M.C. Thursday
Christ's Ambassadors
Saturday Evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College and
Frank Duckworth, Past
Sunday Morning Wor
Services
Sunday Evening Wor
Services
Wednesday Evening
Services

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship
Prayer Service Wedne
Evening
Brotherhood, First
Night
W.M.U. First and Th
days at 9:30 a.m.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Prayer Service
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
James D. Jones, Pa
Sunday School
Morning Worship
C. A. Service
Evening Worship
Wednesday Evening
Service

Todd & Davis Super Market

We Give BUCCANEER STAMPS

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Electrical Irrigation Installation

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Your Smith-Douglas Dealer

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Parker Furniture

Home Furnishings and Appliances

Dans Auto Service

Repair Specialists

Perry Implement Company

Lockney's JOHN DEERE Dealer

Lockney Co-op Gin & Elevator

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Expert Prescription Service

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Everything for the Farmers

Patterson Grain Company

Lockney

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LETTER TO JOHN FARRIS

President Nixon's Counsellor Answers Farm Questions

Note: Chairman of the Floyd County Republican party shares the following letter he received from Mrs. Armstrong, Counsellor to the President, concerning farm...

The White House Washington February 5, 1973

Mr. Farris: I am very much for taking the time to share with me the program complaints you have heard and for giving me an opportunity to respond to them. I have taken up these points with the Office of the Secretary of Agriculture to get a full...

What I learned: The actions were taken in the context of a first place, the actions were taken in the context of a...

of these alternatives to Government spending control is to give to farmers, as you know. Farmers are hurt by inflation...

of Government spending is to be controlled then we must make its contribution toward budget control...

of the Programs which was an obvious candidate was the Rural Environmental Assistance Program. This...

of your farmers know, was begun in the 1930's as the Rural Conservation Program. It was conceived as an...

of the Program to help farmers discover the benefits of conservation farming and to encourage them to install soil and...

of the Program - so Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson Administrations. The...

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a time when it is needed. Many factors affect grain prices and the USDA people don't feel the decision to move CCC stocks has unduly hurt prices.

Mr. Farris, I hope these explanations will be helpful to you and to the farmers in your area. Please be assured of the concern of the people in the USDA for the kind of problems which you mention. They want and need your continued support.

Again, thanks for taking the time to call these matters to my attention.

Sincerely, /s/ Anne Armstrong Mrs. Tobin Armstrong Counsellor to the President

Mr. John N. Farris Floyd County Chairman The Republican Party of Texas Box 366 Floydada, Texas 79235

Six Flags Expanding Again

ARLINGTON — Details of the largest expansion program in several years at Six Flags Over Texas were revealed today by the theme park's general manager.

Robert W. Freeman said the one and a half million dollar project will add approximately five acres to the Park's entertainment area.

To be known as Good Time Square, the new section will include two major rides, a large games area, a miniature circus and a number of other attractions.

Being built in the area adjacent to Six Flags' Boomtown section, Good Time Square will reflect the architectural style of a Texas town at the turn of the century.

The largest of the new rides is The Infernal Electrical Bumping Machines. Freeman said, "In designing this ride we have taken the traditionally popular 'bumper cars' and used them on a much larger scale than most people are accustomed to seeing."

The second major ride will be called Crazy Legs. It carries 72 people at a time in seats which spin at the tips of six, long arching arms. The arms rise and fall as the entire ride turns in a huge circle.

The games area, to be known as Doc Snooker's Magnificent Main Street Exposition, features sixteen games in a semi-enclosed, air conditioned area.

Freeman commented, "We spent several years working on the concept and design for the games area. What we have done is recreate the fun and excitement of the kind of games which have been the most popular attractions at major fairs for many years."

He added "The whole project reflects the wholesome style of entertainment that has become a Six Flags trademark. We've dusted off an old idea and made it into a really 'fun' addition to the Park."

Another highlight of the new section is Dragon Bros. Circus, a miniature circus built by the late P. K. Schmitter of Irving, Texas. Mr. Schmitter, a technical illustrator who passed away in July, 1972, spent more than 10,000 hours building the circus as a hobby.

When the entire layout is in place it will fill a large building in Good Time Square. It includes some 4,000 tiny figures of people and approximately 2,000 miniature animals.

"We are still taking an inventory of the individual pieces making up the circus," Freeman said. "It is so extensive that it has never been set up completely in one place."

Located near the entrance to the section will be a new depot to serve guests who ride Six Flags' narrow gauge railroad. Near the center of the Square will be a new restaurant which will feature several additions to the Park's menu.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL REPORT

Feb. 21 - 23, 1973

Etta Woolsey, admitted 12-13, continues treatment.

Floyd Trowbridge, admitted 2-5, continues treatment.

John A. Kincheloe, admitted 2-10, continues treatment.

Dessie Denison, admitted 2-10, continues treatment.

Charlie Wallace, admitted 2-12, continues treatment.

Edward Chesnut, admitted 2-15, continues treatment.

Charles Houston Bradford, admitted 2-15, continues treatment.

Lowell Bilbrey, admitted 2-16, continues treatment.

Glenda Kemp, admitted 2-18, continues treatment.

Baby Boy Kemp, admitted 2-19, continues treatment.

Harry G. Christian, admitted 2-19, continues treatment.

Jim Rodriguez, admitted 2-19, continues treatment.

Doris Moore, admitted 2-20, continues treatment.

Avay Blackshear, admitted 2-10, continues treatment.

Lillie Perry, admitted 2-21, continues treatment.

Irene McAllister, admitted 2-6, dismissed 2-21.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: 11 KCBD TV, 13 KLBK TV, 28 KSEL TV. Rows list programs and times for Sunday.

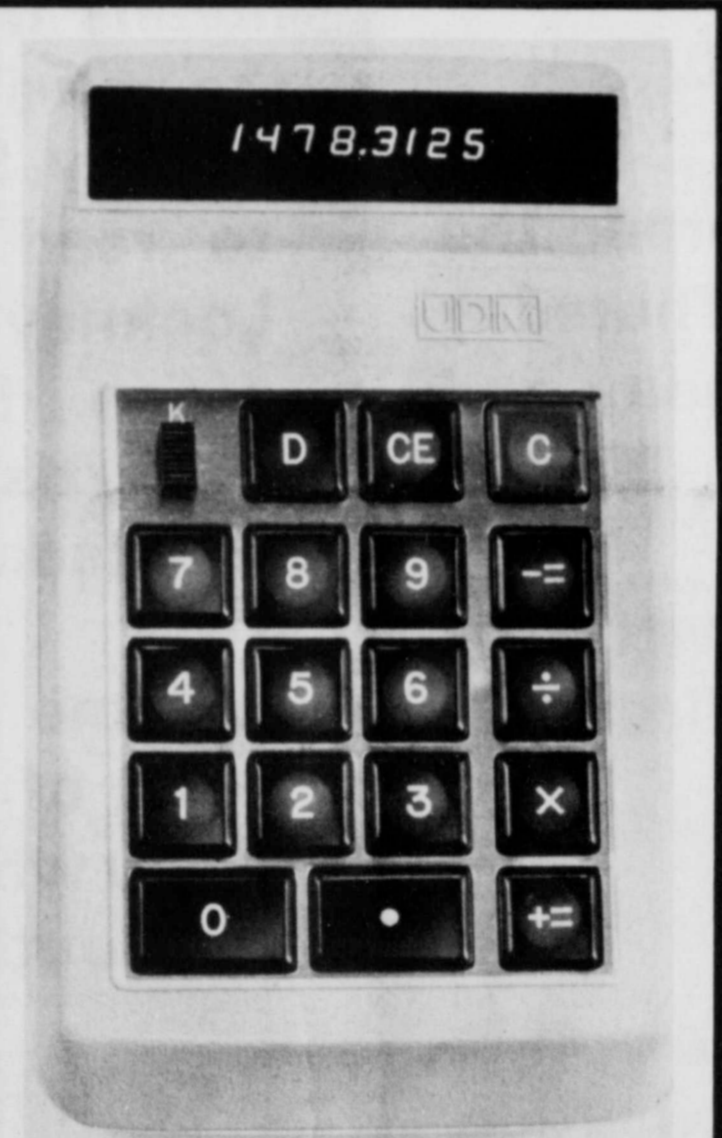


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LOCKNEY

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. Detailed TV schedule for various channels.

A real eye-opener to electric heating costs

Electric heating operating cost estimates usually surprise our customers. They expect electric heat to cost a good bit more. A factual, easily understood, written estimate opens their eyes to the fact it can cost little more than they've been paying.



Cleaners, nacy, armacist, ssociation, Farmers, Company, & Flor, company, ational Tim

THE DECISION IS YOURS

We have been publishing this newspaper as a twice-weekly (Thursdays and Sundays) for the past six months and we feel that our subscribers now will be able to decide which they prefer - two Beacons or Hesperians per week - or once a week, each Thursday.

So, we hope you will take time to indicate your preference on the ballot at the bottom of this page and take or mail it to The Beacon or The Hesperian Office.

As far as subscription cost is concerned there is \$1.50 difference per year (\$5.00 for the weekly Thursday paper or \$6.50 twice weekly) out of area \$6.00 and \$7.50.

As far as news coverage is concerned the choice is one big newspaper each Thursday or two smaller newspapers on Sunday and Thursday.

"Newness of news" would be better of course with the twice weekly publication.

TWO GOALS

The management and staff of this newspaper have two goals in the publication of your newspaper:

1. We want to do the best job possible of bringing you all the news of Floyd County and the Caprock Country.

2. We want to help the merchant keep business in Floyd County. By combining the circulation of Floyd County's newspapers we can bring the merchant's advertising

message into some 3800 homes each w

This means the Lockney merchant gets advertising message into 3800 homes instead of 1400. Likewise the Floydada merchant reaches 3800 instead of 2400 homes.

The advertiser (bless his heart) is person who keeps us in business, and support determines the size and quality of this newspaper.

Of course, combining the advertising means that we must continue to combine the news of Lockney, Floydada and the rest of the county. Some people have said, "I just want to read the news of Floydada . . . Lockney." For these people we will try to place Lockney news with Lockney advertising and Floydada news with Floydada advertising.

Some people have said, "I like all news of the county combined . . . I like to know what our neighbors to the north . . . the south are doing."

So, it makes no difference as to whether the newspaper is published once or twice per week. . . for the advertisers benefit from advertising and news will be combined.

So . . . the decision is yours - let us know which you prefer and we'll do our best to continue to publish the best newspaper possible.

I prefer to receive my newspaper.....

Thursdays Only Thursdays And Sundays

Name _____

Remarks _____

Lockney Eighth Grade Science Students Report On Weather

By GAYLE JACKSON

Many school mornings, Lockney eighth grade earth science students "broadcast" weather reports and weather predictions during the short home-room period. (Another group is responsible for news reports.)

The students use knowledge gained from their study of the simple instruments to aid them in making reports of weather conditions. Outside on top of the junior high building they have set up a rain gauge, a thermometer and a simple wind speed and direction instrument. Inside the science room they have a thermometer, and a barometer, and a hygrometer that gauges humidity.

Seventh and eighth grade science teacher Mrs. Roger (Melva) Dorman believes that

the students' weather predictions have been surprisingly correct - especially considering that the students use only their observations of the present conditions to make the predictions. During the concentrated study on weather, the students did learn how weathermen make predictions.

The term "earth science" means the subjects studied will be the earth, weather, oceans, land forms, atmosphere, etc., and space, including planets, constellations and the space program.

Eighth graders are now studying the planets and the constellations. Mrs. Dorman reports that the students have been surprised to learn that the sun is only a medium-sized star that looks larger than other stars much farther away from the earth.

Soon, they will make constellations by painting

black empty 1-gallon cans. The outline or shape of a constellation is punched out of the side of the can. A small light is put inside to illuminate the outline.

Seventh grade students are "life science," studying plants, animals and their environments. At this time, they have just completed study of natural communities such as ponds where the population varies from microscopic plants and animals to larger things such as frogs and fish. Special note was made of the fact that the pond residents are dependent upon each other for their food supply. It was stressed that this delicate balance of nature must be maintained.

These classes have now begun a case study of the coyote and its importance or unimportance in the animal community. They will be asked to draw their own conclusions after this in-depth study as to whether coyotes should be protected by law or exterminated as predators. Some pupils are writing to the Texas and the New Mexico wild life commissions to find out those states' laws concerning the killing of coyotes. Proposed laws for the state of Kansas were read to the students that would provide for total extermination of coyotes. Students will also draw maps showing the extent of the coyote population across the United States.

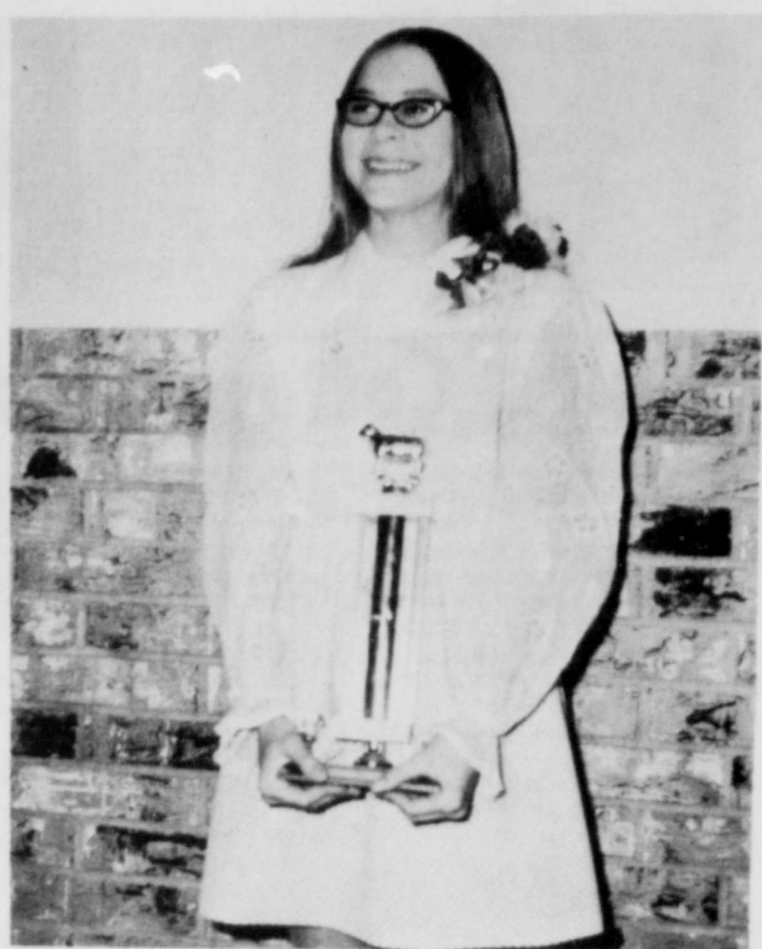
These pupils have already dissected worms, and will dissect frogs before school is out. Another project that will be interesting to them will be typing of their own blood.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students cooperated with their English and Science teachers as they wrote themes on conservation recently. All of the themes were entered in the county Soil Conservation Contest, and results should be known soon.

Mrs. Dorman is married to a former Lockney resident, Roger Dorman. They live in Plainview with their small son, Jeff, who will be 3 years old next month. Melva is a graduate of Wayland College and this is her first year to teach at Lockney.



MARINE PVT. Walter Harris Jr., son of Mrs. Carol Hodge of 217 E. Lee St., Floydada, Tex., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a 1972 graduate of Floydada High School.



ONE SHOW . . . WOMAN . . . Darla Assiter is pictured with Fat Stock Show trophy following banquet Thursday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Assiter, Floydada. (Staff Photo)

Floydada Boys Tennis Team Wins All, Girls Lose All To Nazareth

The Nazareth tennis team came to Floydada Tuesday and when the matches were all finished, Floydada's boys had won all their matches and the

girls had lost all theirs to Nazareth.

The results of the matches are as follows:

GIRLS

Nazareth, 7 Floydada, 0
NAZARETH
Kim King, Jr.

FLOYDADA

Carey Brown, Soph. 6-0, 6-2
Wethington, So. Kleman, So. Donette Marble, Fr. - Debbie Johnson, Fr. 7-5, 7-5
Book, Sr. - McFarland, Sr. Marble-Johnson 7-6
Mona Kleman, Sr. Elizabeth Farris, Fr. 7-6, 6-4
Birkenfeld, Fr. - Kern, Fr. Brenda Fulton, 8th - Polly Parkey, 8th 6-1, 6-1
Elaine Schulte, Fr. Kelley McDowell, 8th 6-4, 4-6, 6-2
Patty Hockstein, Soph. Carey Brown, Soph. 7-6, 6-0

BOYS

Floydada, 8, Nazareth, 0

FLOYDADA

Blair Davis, Soph.
Mark Craig, So. - Mike Ramsey, So.
Steve Pritchett, So. - Brad Tooley, So. Hochstein, Jr. - Hochstein, Fr. 6-2, 6-4
Danny Daniels, Jr. Stanley Maurer, Sr. 6-3, 6-2
Pat Rucker, Jr. Maurer, Sr. 6-1, 7-6
Mark Craig, Soph. Glenn Ehly, Soph. 6-0
Royce Chadwick, Fr. Darrell Huseman, Fr. 7-5, 6-2
Juan Martinez, Fr. Huseman 6-3

TEAM SCORE Floydada 8, Nazareth 7

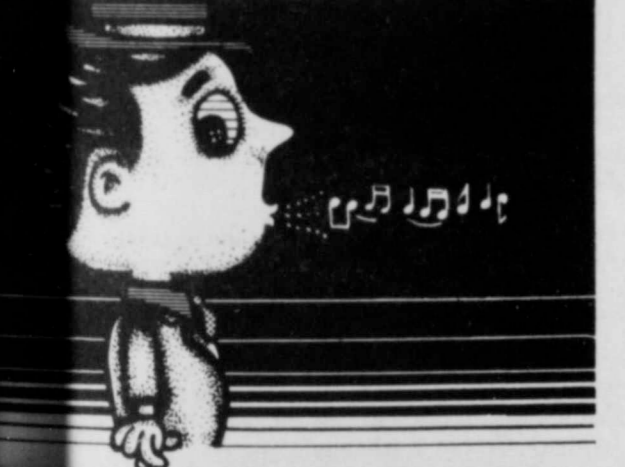
Andy Hale Among Who's Who

Andy Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hale of Floydada, was among 20 students selected to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. Hale, a 1971 Floydada graduate and a pre-med major, has a 3.8 average.

He has also been pledged to the National Honor Fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa at the college, of which another Floydada graduate, Joe Walker, is faculty representative. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, is head of the English department at the college.



ACTION . . . in the "Fabulous Faculty" Clumsy Seniors' basketball game in Floyd Monday night. The faculty won the game (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



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Kay Terrell Named Scholarship Winner

SHAWNEE, Okla. - A resident of Lockney has been named an American College Test scholarship winner at Oklahoma Baptist University for the upcoming school year.

Kay Terrell, Route 1, was offered the scholarship on the basis of the ACT test assessment received by OBU this year.

As an honor scholar, Miss Terrell will receive an \$800 scholarship to the university for the four-year period.

RUTH VAUGHN IN WHO'S WHO

Ruth (Wood) Vaughn was recently named to Who's Who in Authors and Journalists and to Contemporary Authors.

Mrs. Vaughn was graduated from Floydada High School in 1953. She is the author of thirteen books and is a professor of creative writing/speech at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Oklahoma.

FLOYD DATA
Mike Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale, underwent knee surgery Friday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The surgery was to correct an injury sustained while Mike was playing football.



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FARM REVIEW

Plains Cotton Harvest 90% Complete

Ideal weather conditions enabled South Plains farmers to resume the cotton harvest and approximately 90 percent of the crop is now out of the fields, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Samples from 102,000 bales

John Weathers Member SPC Judging Team

John Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Weathers of Lockney is currently a member of the South Plains College Livestock Judging team.

The SPC Judging Team recently traveled to Fort Worth, and competed in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest, held annually at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition.

Colleges from 18 states, and over 25 teams competed for honors at the meet. The contest consists of 12 classes of market and breeding cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

The South Plains Team finished 4th in Horses, 4th in Hogs, 5th in Cattle, and 8th in the overall competition.

Weathers tied for third high honors in the horse class.

February 17 the South Plains College Judging Team won first in a contest at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

were tested and classed at the South Plains USDA cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa during the week ending Friday, February 16. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,666,000 bales.

Grades of cotton classed at Lubbock remained about the same as the previous week. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) was the predominant grade, making up 19 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling (41) made up 11 percent, Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 13 percent and strict Low Middling Tinged (44) 13 percent.

Average staple length was

also about the same as the previous week. Staples were predominantly 29 to 32. Fourteen percent had a staple length of 29, 41 percent stapled 30, 25 percent stapled 31 and 14 percent was 32.

Micronaire readings remained steady. Only 10 percent of all cotton classed at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9, 8 percent "miked" 3.3 through 3.4, 28 percent was 3.0 through 3.2, 34 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and 20 percent was 2.6 and below.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA reported active trading on the Lubbock market. Prices were \$2.50 to \$5.00 per bale higher on most

qualities. Prices ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for low grade, low micronaire cotton up to \$50.00 per bale over the loan for high grade, premium micronaire cotton.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 30 - 27.50 cents per pound, strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 31 - 27.90, Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) staple 30 - 22.75, Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) staple 31 - 23.05, Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) staple 30 - 18.60 and Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) staple 31 - 10.70.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$46 to \$56 per ton for their cottonseed at gins.



JOE BOLANOS brings in feed for cattle, as Thursday's snow covered up the grazing lands belong to J. R. Belt, who lives west of Lockney. (Staff Photo)

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

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

A New High... Auction Receipts Decline... Sheep and Lamb Feeding About Steady... Still Only Three...

For several years, the human population and the cattle and calf population in Texas were at about equal levels. But as of January 1, that has all changed.

The inventory of all cattle and calves in Texas is now 15,350,000 head, while the human population is around 12,000,000.

The 15,350,000 cattle and calves represents a 14 per cent increase over a year ago level.

And as numbers went up, so did the value. The inventory value of all cattle and calves on Texas Farms and ranches is \$3.5 billion; this is 42 per cent higher than a year ago.

Beef cow numbers at 5,320,000 head are up 16 per cent; milk cows at 360,000 are up one per cent; and beef replacement heifers at 1,043,000 are up 21 per cent.

The calf crop in Texas totaled 5,444,000; this is a three per cent increase.

Nationwide, the number of cattle and calves is up four per cent from the previous record. The nation has 121,990,000 cattle and calves. "Texas continues to be the leading state in the nation in totals of cattle and calves," Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

AUCTION receipts for cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats in Texas are below year-ago levels, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

During this past year, 181 livestock auctions inspected by the Texas Animal Health Commission reports a six per cent drop in calf and cattle receipts.

Sheep receipts were down 11 per cent; goat receipts were 26 per cent below the previous year. Hogs receipts were down 19 percent.

DRYLOT sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 90,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of February 1. This is the same as the number on feed a month earlier but three per cent below the number on feed a year ago.

Current intentions to market are: 45,000 in February; 35,000 in March; and 10,000 in April.

ONLY three commodities are above effective parity in Texas. They are oats, calves and sheep.

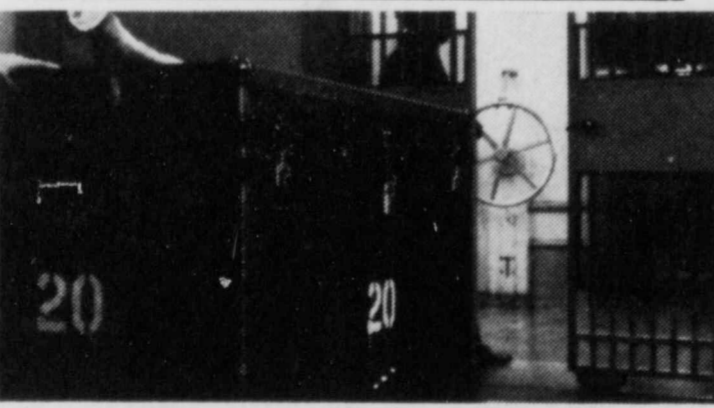
All feed grains except grain sorghum showed advances during the recent month. Wheat averaged \$2.40 per bushel, up nine cents; corn averaged \$1.78 bushel, up seven cents; oats averaged \$1.05 per bushel, up four cents; and grain sorghum averaged \$2.75, down four cents.

Hogs averaged \$30.40 per hundredweight, beef cattle averaged \$37.20, calves averaged \$52.10, sheep averaged \$13.50, and lambs averaging \$34.80.

Eggs were up two cents from the previous month averaged 52 cents per dozen.

Milk averaged \$7.75 per hundred pounds, down a nickel from the previous month.

Cotton declined during the past month. It now averaged 20 cents per pound, which is down 1.2 cents per pound.



A "cash crop" worth nearly \$3 billion in 1972

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Butz Defends Farmers In Food Price Boost

WASHINGTON — The government's Consumer Price Index for January will show the biggest one-month retail food price jump in 20 to 25 years and some big city papers will mislead consumers by distorting the figures, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted Tuesday.

Butz, speaking to his department's annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference and denouncing newspapers which "ought to know better," provided an unusual preview of the January CPI report which will be released by the Labor Department in a few days.

He said the report would show a "rather substantial" increase over December, and "probably is going to show an increase in retail food prices of 2 to 3 per cent or something like that ... the biggest monthly rise in the past 20 to 25 years."

Agriculture Department experts have already predicted

that retail food prices for 1973 as a whole will run 6 per cent or more above 1972, the biggest one-year jump in 22 years. But Butz charged some reporters would sensationalize January's 2 to 3 per cent CPI food figure by multiplying it by 12 and reporting an annual-rate food price increase of 24 to 36 per cent.

"The use of statistics like this is grossly unfair ... phony," Butz said. He declared that seasonal winter hikes in farm prices due to weather and transportation shortages had been converted in some news stories into "preposterous" annual increases which ignore the fact that farm prices fluctuate widely.

"For instance, a 4.8 per cent in wholesale prices in January was treated by the urban press as if there would be a 57.6 per cent rise in wholesale farm prices over the next year ...

that is like saying that if you have a cold this week, it is at the annual rate of 52 colds a year," Butz said.

Urban newspapers, he said, "ought to know better," and should "get out beyond the city limits and learn the facts of life about volatile farm prices."

Unlike most retail prices, Butz said raw farm products fluctuate from month to month. Other administration predicted officials Tuesday, for example, that the currently record-high prices of beef cattle and hogs would decline as supplies rise later in 1973, thus easing pressures on retail food prices. The economists said much of this year's big food price jump has already taken place.

Defends Current Levels

Butz defended current food price levels by noting that despite increases, the percentage of U.S. take-home pay spent on food continued to decline last year. But he conceded that the administration, which has widely publicized its efforts to hold food prices down by stepping up farm production is concerned about public reaction.

"We've caught a lot of flak (about food prices)," Butz said. (housewives) There are us," he said.

"It's not a laughing matter."



Comment on the future direction of farm program President Nixon in Washington February 15 denounced by Ray Joe Riley of Hart, president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The President's words, part of a natural resource Congress, were: "It would be desirable to establish reasonable transition period, a more equitable production adjustment in the agricultural economy."

"Direct federal payments should, at the end of the period, be limited to the amounts necessary to farmers for withholding unneeded land from crops."

The implication, according to Riley, is that payments necessary to bridge the gap between the and the cost of production would be discontinued.

"With the fierce price competition between man-made fibers," Riley said, "the cotton industry ruined by such a plan even if it were possible to give price in the marketplace — and as yet we have made any such demand stick."

Strong opposition to the farm program directed the president also was voiced by agricultural leader Hill. Senator Herman Talmadge, chairman of Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, said he was program which phases out price support payments and pays only for acreage retirement. Senator Talmadge hearings on farm legislation before his committee.

Riley said "We are requesting time to present before the Senator's committee, and our statement doubt as to the disastrous effects the President's plan have on the cotton industry." *****

All season there has been widespread concern that Plains counties surrounding Lubbock would fall a 2,012,000 bale estimate of cotton production for December 1 of last year by Plains Cotton Growers, Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

It now appears such concern was unjustified, despite harvest season weather in memory, says Donald Johnson, executive vice president.

Through noon Thursday, February 15, the four counties in the area at Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland and received samples from 1,748,611 bales. And Johnson that five of the 25 counties in PCG territory send Memphis and Abilene for classing. Motley and cotton goes to Memphis and cotton from Martin, Midland counties is classed by the Abilene office.

Production from these five counties for 1972-73 is 108,000, of which probably 80,000 has been classed bringing sample receipts for the 25 counties up to 108,000.

Too, the estimate is calculated in 480 pound net while the sample total is in running bales. One major area reports that bales received for the season have averaged 526 pounds gross weight, which would average of 505 pounds net, about five percent net weight. Using this five percent conversion factor the sample receipt total becomes about 1,920,000 net weight, which leaves us less than 100,000 bales below the estimate for the Plains," Johnson states.

"Cotton still on the stalk, on gin yards, in ricks and transit will undoubtedly bring us up to or beyond bales," Johnson concludes.

Texans Named To Speak At Cotton Conference

Texans participating in the 1973 Western Cotton Production Conference here March 7-8 were announced Tuesday 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. Rthur 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 ginmer from Lubbock, will discuss the handling of seed cotton at local community gins. 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. Adecock, farmer and ginmer 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 KoKo-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 to 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 the cotton industry.

The two day gathering will feature 25 major presentations and the preceding special session will include 18 speakers.

The annual meeting will draw representatives and officials of the cotton industry from Tennessee, Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, and numerous other southern and southwestern states.

BUTZ & FOOD PRICES

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz forecasts lower chicken prices by spring and reduced pork prices next fall. He was not optimistic that beef prices would be lowered in the near future.

LOCKNEY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

- Feb. 26 - Mar. 2
- MONDAY:**
Pinto beans with chopped meat
Buttered cabbage wedge
Carrot raisin salad
Cornbread and butter
Rolled wheat cookies
Milk
- TUESDAY:**
Toasted cheese sandwich
Buttered whole kernel corn
Blackeye peas
Blackberry Cobbler
Milk
- WEDNESDAY:**
Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Chilled tomatoes
Biscuit and butter
Coconut cream pie
Milk
- THURSDAY:**
Tamales
Spanish rice
Jello with fruit
Sopapillas and honey
Milk
- FRIDAY:**
Hamburger
Lettuce and tomato
Sliced peaches
French fried potatoes
Mustard
Milk

HOUSE & SENIORITY
House Democrats have approved a far-reaching modification of the seniority system and agreed to ballot secretly for committee chairmen if one fifth of the total party caucus membership called for one.

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3 bedroom house, real nice, with full bath, furnished. tfc

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3 bedroom house, real nice, with full bath, furnished. tfc

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Chris Johnston
L-1tp

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"To think, all this ranch is mine, 15,000 acres of land, no grass, five miles of creek, and no water"

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

FOUND

FOUND - A pair of eye glasses in a gold burlap case. Inquire at the Beacon office. L-2-tfc

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FOR SALE - 1971 Honda 100. Call 983-5039 or Perry's. 3-1p

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. of Floydada, Texas, proposes to construct approximately 5.0 miles of 69 KV transmission line. The transmission line will be located in Floyd County.
These facilities will make it possible for the Cooperative to serve oil pipe line pumping loads.
If there are any comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed construction, they should be submitted to the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative within 30 days of the publication of this notice. Additional information may be obtained at the Cooperative's office at the above address.

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Floydada, Texas



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HELP WANTED - FEMALE
In Lockney. Lady to keep children and do light housework in our home. Both parents work. Transportation 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 license and be able to travel. Call for interview appointment. 296-2981. L-2-tfc

WANTED - Man to train for Ford Parts Man. Apply in person at Baccus Motor Company or call 652-3399 in Lockney. L-2-tfc

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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 American Systems, P.O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46201. L-tfc

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 conventional type. Pennington Motor Co., Lockney. L-tfc

FOR SALE - German wire-hair pointer pups, 7 weeks old. Subject to registration. Call 983-3479. tfc

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

FOR SALE - Used gas cook stove. \$10. 408 10th St. tfc

FOR SALE - Mr. Farmer, we have in stock the very helpful "Farm and Ranch Spanish Book." Hesperian Office in Floydada, Beacon Office in Lockney. tfc

FOR SALE - Take up payments - 1970 12' x 65' Mobile Home. Contact 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 806-782-3126. tfc

FOR SALE - Hot Point refrigerator-freezer combination, 2-door. 983-2174. tfc

FOR SALE - Cane and haygrazer hay. Call 697-2606, McAdoo. 3-1c

FOR SALE - An Early American Divan and a breakfast table. Call 652-2323 or 652-3356 in Lockney. L-tfc

FOR SALE - 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. tfc

FOR SALE - An Early American Divan and a breakfast table. Call 652-2323 or 652-3356 in Lockney. L-tfc

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's, 104 California St., Floydada. 2-25c

CALCULATOR SALE! - Demonstrator Olivetti D-14, \$200.00, 1 - Demonstrator Olivetti D-24, \$300.00, 1 brand new Citizen, \$250.00. Brand new Unicrom \$295.00. All of these are printers. We have electronic calculators that do not print for \$89.95. Hesperian Office Supply, Floydada, Texas. tfc

SERVICES

INSULATION Installed and Guaranteed. Free inspection and estimate. Thomas Marr. Phone 652-3593, Lockney. L12-tfc

GEARHEAD REPAIR - Pickup and delivery. Darden Machine and Welding. Ph. 983-2566, nights 652-3743, Lockney. L12-tfc

MATRESSES - New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop, 983-2332, Floydada. tfc

PROFESSIONAL Rug Cleaning
Phone 652-2500, Lockney. tfc

WANT TO DO Yard Work and minor repair and painting. Charles Dean, 308 W. Kentucky. tfp

MISCELLANEOUS

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Parker Home Furnishings, Lockney. Life

NEW X-11 Reducing Plan, 42 Tables \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee. Arwine Drug, Floydada. 3-25c

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FOR SALE - Regan electronic calculators. \$89.95. Hesperian Office Supply in Floydada, Beacon Office Supply in Lockney. tfc

FOR SALE - We have in stock the 1973 Texas Almanacs \$1.95 per copy. Beacon Office in Lockney and the Hesperian Office in Floydada. tfc

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

TWIRLING CLASSES - All ages and phases. Will come to Floydada if enough interest is shown. Call Lisa Black, 634-5754, Lorenzo, for more information. 3-8c

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Floydada In The Twenties... Baths

by Arthur E. Gamble

Cleanliness may be next to Godliness but the difficulty we had with bathing in the 20's in Floydada sometimes made it seem that Godliness was easier to achieve.

With no indoor plumbing whatsoever in many homes, bathing was normally a once-a-week affair at best. Bathinettes for the baby were years in the future so the little people were often bathed in the dishpan. The kitchen was the place where the water was heated — so it became the household bath on Saturday night. With its linoleum floors, water could be wiped up quickly, and big coal cookstove provided heat enough to remove the chill, and some of the stoves had hot water wells on the end next to the firebox that used the heat radiated to the sides to heat the three gallon container. Teakettles and other pans furnished the balance of the water which was placed in the #2 wash tub for the bathing.

As you might guess, sanitation was not considered — just the removal of dirt and grime was important. Customarily, my sister (being the baby) was bathed first, then my younger brother, me and finally mother. The same water was used by all with the addition of more hot water as the tub cooled off.

Palmolive, Woodbury's and Ivory are all still in business and were very much around back then. Lifebuoy made it on the scene later and with its strong scent let us know that it must be doing a good job because it certainly left us with a new smell. It is amazing how these old standbys of yesterday have adapted themselves to changing tastes and are all still popular today.

Summertime bathing was a more impromptu affair — particularly for the young. A horse tank, lake or down to the swimming hole in Blanco Canyon furnished cooling relief in those preairconditioned days. Even a home made shower with water from an overhead barrel provided a degree of cleanliness.

You will note that in telling about those kitchen baths, no mention was made of the man of the house using that same tub of water. No sir, that was back when men were men and smelled like it — that is unless they had just returned from the barber shop where they went for a grandeur of a bath in a real bath tub.

I remember Hilton's barber shop just west of the square on California Street as a sort of marble palace. It had four barbers in the front and in the back in private little cubicles, there were some honest-to-gosh bath tubs.

The negro "shine boy" was more or less in charge of the bathing facilities being responsible for washing out the tub after each user. The charge for a bath was 25 cents — same price as a kid's haircut — and it was rumored that for a nickel or a dime tip the porter would scrub your back for the height of luxury. This flat fee entitled you to a tub of hot water, soap and towels. On

rush days, a time limit was established more by tacit agreement than by rule and no one took too much time.

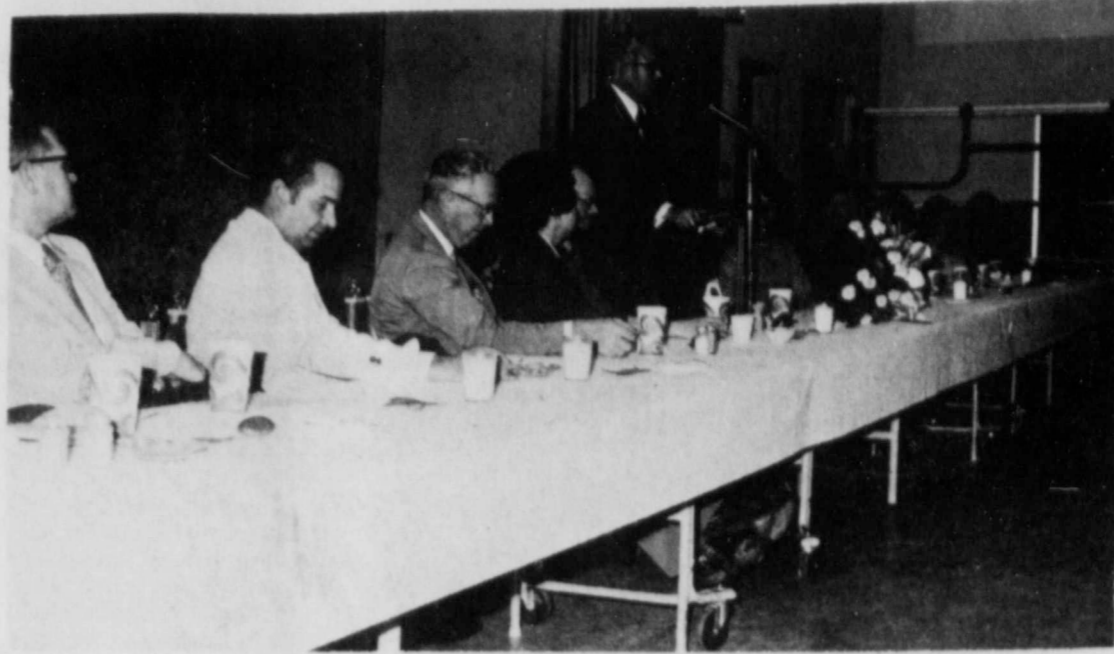
Granted that a barber shop was a man's haven, I never could see why there wasn't such a place for bathing available to little boys and the women. As Floydada put in its sewerage system and gas arrived from the Panhandle, most homes put in indoor plumbing with bathtubs (and everything) and the day of the barber shop bath was doomed.

I guess we all had "B.O." back in those days but when everyone smells about the same I suppose you never notice it. I do remember the school room smell of thirty

little kids all wearing sneakers with the added aroma from lunches, or worse still, the smell of the soup being made down in the cafeteria.

Back in the 1920's, if we had a bath before Sunday School and Church, we could go a whole week with never another thought of bathing. I guess it is the influence of those days that makes me feel positively filthy if I don't get my daily shower.

I like to be clean, smell clean and look clean — so if you don't mind, I don't believe that I'll mourn the passing of this segment of our good old days. Godly? I have my doubts — but as to cleanliness — outside of one day per week — NO!



REV. MURRAY LEE BREWER speaks to County Fat Stock Show banquet in Floydada Thursday night. (Staff Photo).

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Deluxe Pizzas 14-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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Morton's Macaroni & Cheese **5 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**
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VA Gives Income Tax Return Tips

The Veterans Administration today offered helpful tips to recipients of veterans benefits preparing to file federal income tax returns.

Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, noted that veterans benefits, in general, are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported as income.

An exception is interest on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA. Such interest is considered income, Coker explained, and therefore should be reported as income.

Dividends and proceeds from G.I. insurance policies are not subject to federal income taxes, but proceeds must be included for federal estate tax purposes.

Officials aid other major tax-exempt benefits include compensation and pension, G.I. Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants to severely disabled veterans eligible for homes and cars.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Ruby Carmack, former Floydada resident, who now resides in Amarillo, entered Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday, where she is undergoing a series of tests. Mrs. Carmack has been ill the past six weeks, according to Floydada friends.