

Cattle Feedlot Plans Progress, Financing Next

farmers, ran- businessman... turned out in the Massie here Thursday in work on the feedlot in the... came the farmer R. G.

Dunlap, banker and mayor Jimmy Seay, Lighthouse Electric manager, Alton Higginbotham to organize a steering committee of seven interested persons. The steering committee will in turn organize interested individuals either in a corporation or cooperative organiza-

tion to bring the feedlot into being. Floydada Chamber of Commerce president Wayne Russell welcomed the group, then introduced manager of Producers Cooperative Elevator Bill Cagle. Cagle in turn introduced Sam Thomas of Amarillo, agriculture manager

of Southwestern Public Service and Ken Durbin, feedlot CPA for Edwin E. Merriman and Company of Lubbock. Following their talks, mayor Seay explained methods of financing feedlots through the Small Business Association and other means of financing. Questions asked by the

group indicated a high degree of interest. Thomas and Durbin had most of the answers. Facts presented about a 30,000 head cattle feedlot: One half to one section of land with two six inch irrigation wells. Location must be approved

by state pollution board. Floydada climate, grain and cotton production, location excellent. Feedlot cost would be approximately a million and a half dollars... operating money and other costs approximately \$500,000. Break even on cost opera-

tion is 12,000 to 14,000 head in lot. Would employ around 35 people, use 140 million pounds of grain sorghum a year. Counties which have feedlots hold or gain on population. Generate \$32 million dollars in the community. 2700 truck loads of grain needed. 824 truck loads of hay. Cattle investment money 8 to 11 million dollars comes into community from outside buyers.

The Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235 Sunday, March 11, 1973 12 Pages in One Section 10¢ Copy Number 20

IN MARCH!

Yep.....a gulley-washer

It was still raining at press time Saturday and a total of 1.68 inches of rain was reported Friday night. This brings the total rainfall for the year to 4.94. This is of course unusual for the month of March. It rained a record 3.60 inches in March of 1929, 1.96 in 1968 and two

inches in March of 1935. Some areas of the county reported over two inches Saturday morning, so the county could experience record-setting rainfall this month. Farmers received the moisture with mixed emotions... a few, who still have cotton in

the field were considerably unhappy, wheat farmers were all smiles, and dryland farmers are assured plenty of planting moisture. Many were concerned about getting land in shape for planting.



CAMPBELL will no longer have a job at Floydada's Neighborhood Center (Staff Photo)

President Nixon's Budget Axe Cuts Out Neighborhood Center

The Neighborhood Center will officially close on March 16. John Campbell has served as full director of the center for a two week's paid job and then hopes to find a job in Floydada. Under the OEO, the Neighborhood Center was housed in the school building and used for the social and special classes and Day classes. While neighborhood centers in the big cities reportedly wasted thousands of dollars... much of it being solen in administration, most Floydada community folk feel that Floydada's served a useful purpose.

Floydada Firms Burglarized

The burglars are carrying off Floydada! Thursday night they broke into the Dairy Mart on the Ralls highway, taking items of food. Thursday night they also

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY
WHEN I THINK I KNOW everything... I find out, "it ain't so." I always thought the folks over at the First Bank sorta worked from 9 to 3. I was over in the bank Monday night at 8 p.m. for a meeting and there were people still working. Fact is, I told me that some of their people go to work as early as 5:30.
I cancelled my application for employment at the bank!
TOURNAMENT that brought some 150 players this past Friday and Saturday reminded me of the Whirlwind Relays brought a lot of contestants.
Relays have gone where the schools have good ones. The Whirlwind relays could be revived if we wish.
A game scheduled at the MAC April 7 could bring students and their families to Floydada.
ARCHET wrote an editorial in the Silverton before last. "Are We Gonna Get Up And Blow Away?"
A community wide meeting the next plans were laid to work for more industry and the town and community.
Something like this occasionally... a sort of rally. The old town hall meetings used to serve as
attendance at the cattle feedlot meeting, the working on another vegetable industry here. From getting our heads down and wondering if we gonna dry up and blow away.
Floydada people can do just about anything if they have the money, the know how, and the equipment.

Wheat Crop Prospects Look Mighty Good!

Tom Moore, head of the county ASCS office this week estimated that around 65,000 acres of wheat will be retained for harvest, as farmers and ranchers are beginning to take cattle off wheat grazing. Moore estimated this is about a 25% increase in acreage over last year.

Moisture is unusually good... more than a dozen snows have fallen in the county since late October 1972. Precipitation has been 2.20 so far this year. County Agent Comments: County Extension Agent Doyle Warren on the Floyd County wheat outlook: "Wheat is beginning to look real good, and market conditions are in pretty good shape, but our (Floyd County) wheat has just come through a bad, bad winter. The wheat is 'coming on strong' and we look for a tremendous difference in the next two or three weeks. The '73 crop should be equal to or better than last year's, and the price is better. Decisions on grazing need to be made by April 1. Wheat has been grazed as late as April 10 with no harm to yield." (ASCS deadline May 1) "Cattle are still high priced," he said, "and which way they'll go they're still debating."

"The price for wheat is higher than it has been in probably more than 20 years," he said. Wheat reached \$2.50 a bushel last fall and is now \$1.90. Last year farmers reaped a good wheat crop and many sold their crop only to learn in

Livestock Sale Just Short Of Record

Rainy weather Thursday may have kept Floydada Livestock Sales from setting an all-time record in number of cattle sold. Manager Clyde Saul told the Hesperian 2,232 head were sold Thursday. Over 2,500 head were expected, he said, but the rain kept some area cattlemen from getting to the sale. One or two days last year sales topped the 2,500 mark at the Floydada auction. The Thursday sale started at 10 a.m. and lasted until 10 p.m., Saul said, averaging 187 head sold per hour. The cattle market is good, Saul said, with cattle selling higher than ever in the nine years he has been managing Floydada Livestock Sales. "...and I wouldn't be surprised if it were an all-time high," he said. Sales last year at the Floydada auction barn averaged 1,096 per sale day, the most ever in one year.

Despite heavy death losses from a hard winter, Saul thinks most area cattlemen are making some money on wheat-pasture cattle. The price rise has helped to offset losses, he believes. A big auction is expected next Thursday as more cattle are taken off wheat grazing. Floydada Livestock Sales is located in northeast Floydada on the Silverton highway, and there is someone available there 24 hours a day, Saul said. Yard foreman Joey Meador and Charles Lynn Meador are partners with Saul in the business.

Names of winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative were announced this week by Alton Higginbotham, manager of the cooperative. Winners whose oratory qualified them for all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C., are Lorna Rhodes of Petersburg and Brent Barker of Lockney. Parents of Lorna are Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Rhodes, Rt. 1, Plainview. Lorna is classified as a junior in the Petersburg High School, and is president of her class, member of the National Honor Society, plays on the Petersburg tennis, track and basketball teams, and was all-district in basketball two years. Parents of Brent are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Barker, Lockney. Brent is classified as a junior in the Lockney High School and



ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS... Lorna Rhodes of Petersburg and Brent Barker of Lockney were named winners in Lighthouse Electric's oratorical contest Thursday. They will participate in the Texas Electric Cooperative's Government-In-Action Tour to Washington, D.C. in June. (Photo Courtesy Lighthouse Electric)

Lighthouse Electric Names Washington Trip Winners

is vice president of the Lockney FFA Chapter, plays football on the Longhorn Jr. Varsity football team and has been a member of the band two years, and treasurer of the MYF. The Washington trip winners were among seven high school student finalists from the area served by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative who delivered an oratory on the subject "Rural Electric Cooperatives - Helping Texas

Grow", Alton Higginbotham explained. They will be among 100 young people from all over the state participating in the ninth annual Texas Electric Cooperative Government-In-Action Youth Tour to the nation's capital city in June. Expenses of the Youth Tour are shared by other electric cooperatives in Texas which sponsor oratorical contests similar to the one sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

Help!... We Need Houses!

A telephone call from the headquarters of the Louisiana Strawberry Company in the valley this week to Bill Flynt of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce reveals migrant housing is needed. The vegetable company will be expanding its Floydada operations beginning in June and needs housing for some 50 in plant workers. Anyone who can help on this problem should call the Chamber of Commerce immediately.

Lions Broom And Mop Sale Planned

Floydada Lions will hold their annual broom and mop sale March 22 on the southwest corner of the court house square. The Lions' truck will be parked throughout the day for persons who will be downtown and in need of the items.

Proceeds from the sales will go to the Lions general fund to be used for Boy Scouts, Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville and other projects of the club.

16 Enter Local Election Contests

There are six candidates for election to the Floydada city council April 7: Boone Adams, Wilson Bond, Leroy Burns, Mrs. Kay Flynt, Lee Neff and Jerry Thompson. Adams is seeking re-election. Retiring councilman Ed Hammond is not a candidate. Only one candidate, Parnell Powell, filed for the Mayor's position. Mayor Jimmy Seay is not a re-election candidate. Filing for the Floydada Independent School District's board of trustees were Richard Bertrand, Jim Jackson, Travis Jones, Arnold Ratheal, Allen Rendon and Lawrence Stovall.

Trustees Howard Gregory and Louis Pyle are not seeking re-election. Caprock Hospital District directors Jay S. Hale Jr. and Bill Daniel have filed for re-election to the Caprock board. Other hospital board candidates include John Fowler and Dallas Ramsey.

All three elections will be April 7. The candidate list is complete in the city and school races as the filing deadline was Wednesday. Caprock director candidates have until Monday (March 12) to present petitions.

FAT STOCK SHOW ASSOCIATION MEET THURSDAY

All of the board of directors, members, anyone interested in the Floyd County Jr. Livestock Show is urged to attend a meeting Thursday night. The meeting will be held in Lighthouse Electric Cooperative at 7:30 p.m. Several items of business will be discussed about the past show and next year's show.



FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GOLF TEAM... Left to right: Mrs. Charles Tyer, coach; Rhonda Teeple, senior; Carla Suggs, junior; Beth Guest, senior; Carol Cogdell, junior; Diane DeLeon, senior; Julie Poage, freshman; Tammy Tyer, freshman. This is the first year for UIL golf competition for girls in Texas. The Floydada girls play in their first district tournament in April. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

State Republican Leader Doesn't Think Constitution Writers Represent The People

The following is a statement by Dr. George Willeford, state chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, regarding the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

I believe the elected Democratic officials who suggested members for the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission succeeded in naming individuals of high caliber but failed in having them truly represent the people of Texas.

Fair representation should have been the absolute guideline in naming the Commission, since the document they will propose will define the power and authority of state government.

Yet the Democratic officials selected more liberals than anyone else. And not only is the philosophical representation out of sync with Texas, so is party representation.

analysis of the make-up of the Commission. From all available information, 16 of the members can be considered liberal, 8 moderate and 13 conservative. Thirty-three identify as Democrats, and four as Republicans, or a little better than one Republican for every eight Democrats.

In the last election in Texas, 66 per cent voted Republican for President; 53 per cent voted Republican for U.S. Senator; and 45 per cent voted Republican for governor. A Commission with 11 per cent Republicans is not reflective of these figures, and I cannot believe the Democratic politicians who selected the Commission members were ignorant of this fact.

In fact, leaving out Republican Commission members from the Panhandle and Harris County because they are areas of Republican strength, raises

grave doubts as to how apolitical these appointments were.

Republicans were used to playing politics under rules that are not fair, so we will attempt to work with this Commission no matter the final selection. I feel that its first task should be to ensure that Republicans and conservative members of the Commission are at least allowed to hire a certain percentage of the professional staff people employed to do investigative and research work for Commission members.

I further hope that if the Commission decides to break up into various study groups to take responsibility for different sections of the Constitution that they make sure that a Republican is a member of each of these study groups. This may be extremely

difficult because there probably won't be enough Republicans to go around.

I would also like to express regret that someone to represent the young was not included.

I'm sure the general sentiment is that such a Commission should be above partisan politics — and I quite agree. This project is one of the most important ever in this state. But is precisely for this reason that I object to the make-up of the Commission.

A Constitution which fairly represents the views of Texans is too much to ask from a Commission which does not.

Though there will be opportunities later to make suggestions about the new Constitution, it's too bad we did not reduce the need by concentrating now on the best possible committee.

If they do not write a Constitution that can be voted on and approved by conservatives and liberals, Republicans and Democrats, all of the effort will have failed.

Two Floydadans On ACC Honor Roll

ABILENE - Two students from Floydada, Misses Alice Moosberg and Willa Finley, have been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1972 fall semester at Abilene Christian College.

They were among 486 students who enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and had at least a 3.45 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Miss Moosberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg, Rt. 2, had a 4.0. She is a sophomore elementary education major and a 1971 graduate of Lee High School, Arkansas.

A 1970 graduate of Floydada High School, Miss Finley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Finley, Start Route. A senior pre-med major, she had a 3.77.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER Comes Up With An Unlikely Answer To Basketball Recruiting Problem

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gets his mind off of world problems and on to sports this week, for a change.

Dear editor:

The trouble with most problems afflicting the human race is that people attack the problems backwards, sideways and every other way except straight on.

Take the problem of basketball. As I understand from reading the sports pages recently, recruiting of basketball players by the colleges is getting out of hand, in fact scandalous.

"You wouldn't believe what's going on," one prominent coach said when a bunch of colleges were being investigated for violating recruiting rules, like paying the players far more than the rules allow, giving them free automobiles, getting their parents cushy jobs, etc.

As it appears to me, basketball is now a game of height, and since the number of high school seniors who have reached a height of 6 feet 6 inches, or 6 feet 8 or in a few cases

among the top-ranked teams 7 feet naturally there's a wild scramble over the country and it's no longer unusual for a boy in New York to get his higher education in another state can be used. Tall boys just better education at distant states. College professors who set rules are thus fighting a losing battle when the demand exceeds the supply. T-bone steaks.

The answer to the problem. Instead of setting up more rules more people to enforce them, do is raise the baskets four or five feet. A 7-foot boy would then have an advantage over a boy 6-foot-4 or 5 feet.

If the recruiters come up with raise the baskets still higher, anything about genetics but they'd ever have to raise the basket came out of the roof of the gym. Yours faithfully J. A.

Wayland Sets New Enrollment Record

PLAINVIEW - Wayland Baptist College has set another record with their spring enrollment of 946, according to Mrs. Audrey House Boles, college registrar.

The 946 figure tops the old record of 934 which was set last fall. This was a 22 per cent increase over the fall of 1971. Included in the 946 total student figure are 599 full-time students and 342 part-time students. Five students are

auditors. There are 579 male students and 367 female students registered.

Of the 941 students seeking a degree at Wayland, 87 are listed as humanities and fine arts students, 483 in the social sciences, 79 in the natural sciences, 98 in religion and philosophy, 86 in teacher education and 73 undecided. There are 35 post graduate students.

Of those in the 1972-73 year, 670 are Baptists, 48 are Methodists, 48 are Catholics, 10 are students list national preference, no religious preference. The students for a total of 10 hours. There is faculty student-land.

Gas Rate Hiked

Pioneer Natural Gas Company has notified the City of Floydada that, effective with all meter reading periods beginning on or after April 15, natural gas rates in Floydada will be raised 1.5 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The adjustment in the gas company's general service rate reflects changes in the average cost of gas purchased for the company's West Texas transmission system during the 1972 calendar year.

The 1.5 cents per Mcf increase will be added to each bracket of Pioneer's general service rate except the minimum bill.

Only 2.6 percent of the Veterans Administration's budget (12 billion) is used for general operating expenses. About 74 percent goes for direct monetary benefits, 22 percent for medical care, and 1.4 percent for hospital construction.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

This April The American Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising Crusade is expressed in a great wish - "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime."

Behind that wish will be a lot of hard work and our local pilot will be Mrs. Ronnie Thornton of Lockney, newly appointed chairman of the North Floyd County Unit.

"We'll try to make that wish come true in two ways," she explained, "first we'll be asking our friends and neighbors and families and absolute strangers to have annual health checkups including important cancer tests; then, our volunteers will ask people to fight cancer with whatever they can afford, so that the American Cancer Society's vital programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient, can continue and expand."

People in Floyd County will be in line for some of the 45 million copies of the Society's 1973 leaflet, "Annual Checkup - It's a Lifesaver," as the Crusade gets underway. This pocket-sized item includes a handy checklist to remind people of the ingredients of a checkup and an appointment blank to remind people to have that checkup.

"That's our plan of action," the North Floyd County Crusade Chairman said, "and the thinking behind it is very clear. Today, without learning one new thing from the research laboratories our physicians have the knowledge that could save 108,000 more

cancer patients each year. But, early diagnosis and prompt treatment are the only way to achieve that goal."

According to Mrs. Thornton, thousands of American women will die this year because they refuse or neglect or forget or put off having a simple, painless Pap Test for cancer of the uterine cervix.

"Both men and women will die needlessly because they will fail to have a 'procto,' a test for colon and rectal cancer, a very common form of cancer that is treatable and highly curable if caught early," she said. "That's why the Crusade is 'educational' and since our Floyd County version is part of a national effort, we hope to reach huge numbers of people. And we have shining examples to tell them about because there are 1,500,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancer."

The ACS believes that it is what people don't know about cancer that can hurt them. "So many forms of cancer are curable - that's the hopeful side of this Crusade," she said, "that's and the wonderful quality of our research scientists. Cancer research today is so exciting, so ever-changing, that is the time for the greatest support we can give it and I hope that everyone in Floyd County will share this great work."

Meet a WATER HEATER EXPERT

His name is Buford Thornton and he's one of more than one hundred Public Service employees trained to expertly install and service electric water heaters. His knowledge and experience along with a sincere interest in his job assures you the very best service for your electric water heater.

We sell electric water heaters and we service them... promptly!

Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating

WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

A good babysitter needs a lot more than a way with kids

Of course a babysitter should like children. And like taking care of them. But the job also involves some pretty big responsibilities.

Caring for little ones means being able to handle just about any emergency. Because emergencies often require the use of the

telephone, a handy list of important numbers can do wonders for your sitter's confidence.

So write down the phone numbers for fire, police, medical assistance and the places you'll be while out. Keep the list right next to the phone, and remember to call home if your plans change.



Interested in getting more for your telephone dollar? We'll send 30 tips to help you save time and money. No charge. We'll also include an Emergency Numbers List.

Write: Southwestern Bell
P. O. Box 972
St. Louis, Missouri 63188

Name (please print) _____ (last) _____ (first) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

UDM ELECTRONIC POCKET CALCULATORS

- CARRYING CASE
- AC CHARGER
- 12 MONTH WARRANTY

\$109.95

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY
FLOYDADA
Beacon Office Supply
LOCKNEY

Floydada in the 20's... Laundry

E. Gamble
pre-depression
in Floyd County
different from
nearly every home
automatic laundry

neighborhood.
A few families who were
super affluent sent their
laundry to Plainview where
there was a "steam laundry."
One item that went to the
laundry no matter what was
the man of the house's
stiff-as-a-board detachable
collars. These collars were tied
together in bundles with the
owner's name attached. There
were collected on certain days
at the barber shop, put in
sizeable laundry baskets with
locking tops and shipped via
express to the big laundry - to
be returned in about a week
all packaged and ready for wear.

Drying clothes was a project
in itself. Clothes lines presented
a hazard to anyone
negotiating the back yard at
any time - particularly if in a
hurry or in the dark but on
wash day it was almost
impossible to penetrate the
maze of sheets, towels and
other items without a map of
the area. Some finicky ladies -
particularly the "maiden ladies"
of the community made
use of their pillowslips to cover
up their unmentionables on the
lines so that no rude man
might see them. Since most
homes had either a cow, horse
or maybe both, an escaped
animal on washday was no
joke. It might appear funny on
the screen at the movie but a
line of clothes draped over the
old cow's horns wasn't funny to
the hard worked mother who
must now rewash them.

Sad irons heated on the
stove were aptly named. Later
a gasoline iron was marketed
but was a source of constant
danger if improperly handled.
Yet the clothes were ironed no
matter how much drudgery.
There was even a deep, dark
rumor around town that one
woman was so fussy that she
insisted that her sheets be
ironed.

The first washing machines I
remember had tumblers inside
with outside wringers and
were powered by one cylinder
gasoline motors. Later these
were adapted to electric
motors and the long evolution
toward today's home laundries
had started.

Thaxton, Harris Make Texas Tech Deans Honor List

LUBBOCK - A total of 896
students in the College of
Business Administration qualified
for the dean's honor list
for the 1972 fall semester,
according to Dean Jack D.
Steele.

To qualify for the honor list,
a student must be enrolled in
12 hours of courses, excluding
pass-fail courses, and have at
least a 3.0 grade point average.
Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading
system.

The College of Business
Administration is one of six
colleges and two schools at
Texas Tech University, which
will be observing its Fiftieth
Anniversary 1973 - 75. The fall
enrollment was more than
21,490.

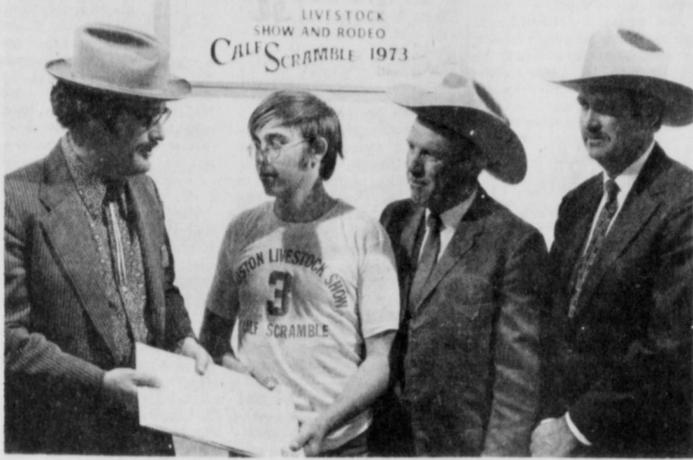
Students from Floydada
recognized for their high
academic achievement in the
College of Business Adminis-

Water from the washing
operations was poured on the

ground and after a few years
this ground became so
saturated with lye soap that
nothing would grow on it.
However, water was so
precious that no one dared
pour it out in the ditch along

the graded street.

When you hear someone
yearning for the "good old
days" you can rest assured
that the yearner was not one of
the washwomen.



MONTE WILLIAMS of Floydada was one of the lucky Calf Scramblers at the Feb. 24 night performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Shown left to right are: his sponsors from Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White & Waters of Houston; Williams, O. L. Harris, ag teacher, and Monte's father, Q. D. Williams.

Court Of Honor Held For Troop 355 Scouts

Members of Floydada Boy
Scout Troop 355 were recog-
nized at a Court of Honor
Tuesday in the Massie Activity
Center. About 65 persons,
including parents of the boys,
attended. Miniature Boy Scout
pins were presented to the
boys' mothers.

Alonzo Gonzalez, Senior
Patrol Leader, was master of
ceremonies. Scoutmaster Wil-
son Bond presented awards.
Assistant Scoutmasters are
Aldolpho Garcia and Johnny
Soliz.

The Life Scout Award was
presented to Cierio DeLeon.
Star Scout Awards went to
David Gonzalez and Alonzo
Gonzalez.

Receiving First Class Scout
awards were Carlos Arellano,
Adam Arellano, Armondo
Enriquez, Rudy Gariby, Jesse
Martinez, Jesse Morales, Car-
men Soliz and Robert Soliz.
Second Class Scout Awards
went to Junior Cuevas, Johnny
Coronado, Victor del Torro, Eli
Enriquez, Carlos Enriquez,
Pete Castillo, Henry Gonzalez
and Adam Navarro.

Arturo Reyes, Pat Mendoza
and Tommy Galvan received
Tenderfoot Awards.
Bobcat Awards were pre-
sented to David Quiroz,
Edward Navarro, Robert
Galvan, Manuel Hernandez
and Demis Quintanilla.
David Gonzalez, Jesse Mor-

ales and Cierio DeLeon got
Leadership Patches. Merit
badges were awarded for
Citizenship in the Community,
Citizenship in the Nation,
Firemanship, Automobile
Safety and Scholarship.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is George McGinnis?
2. What golfer does Byron Nelson rate the top youngster today?
3. How much money did Arnold Palmer win in the Hope Desert Classic?
4. How old is Johnny Unitas?
5. What is Warren Spahn's present job?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Star basketballer for Indiana of the ABA.
2. Jerry Heard.
3. \$32,000 for first place.
4. 39.
5. He's a coach for the Cleveland Indians.

P-A-G 516 Hybrid Sorghum

P-A-G 516 is a very high yield potential grain sorghum. The head is semi-compact but dries down fast. If head smut and MDM tend to be a problem, 516 would be a wise choice this year. During 1972 this hybrid set records of "highest" yields throughout the sorghum area. For medium to medium-late maturity, 516 is the hybrid you will want to plant.



G. B. Williams
Amherst



Charles Hinds
Littlefield



Carl Kleuskens
Hereford

"I usually try other hybrids every year but nothing suits my farming practices better than P-A-G 516. Last year I planted a competitive, full season hybrid besides my P-A-G 516. The yield was only slightly higher, but it took twice as much water and a lot more time to make. My yield on the P-A-G 516 was over 7,000 lbs per acre."

Planted 40 bags last year of P-A-G 516 with yields over 7,300 lbs per acre. Mr. Hinds has been planting P-A-G hybrids for a long time. Since P-A-G 516 was released he has planted almost all his grain acres in P-A-G 516.

1972 A yield of 8,391 lbs per acre adjusted to 14% moisture off 69 actual measured acres.

1971 A yield of 8,455.9 lbs per acre adjusted to 14% moisture off 101 actual measured acres.

Get one free with ten by booking before March 31, 1973.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

11 KCBD TV	13 KLBK TV	28 KSEL TV
SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
6:55 News, Weather, Sports	7:30 Chaplain of Bourbon Street	8:00 Encounter
7:00 Blackwood Family	8:00 The Archies	8:30 Revival Fires
7:30 Herald of Truth	8:30 Harlem Globetrotters	9:00 Curiosity Shop
8:00 Day of Discovery	9:00 Jess Moody - The Man and His Boys	10:00 Bullwinkle
8:30 Get Together		10:30 Christopher Closeup
9:00 Ole Time Gospel Hour		10:45 First Baptist Church Film Feature
10:00 Oral Roberts		
10:30 Ask the Ministers	9:30 Look Up and Live	12:00 Let The Bible Speak
10:45 First Christian Church	10:00 Inquiry	12:30 Issues and Answers
11:45 Sacred Heart	10:30 Face the Nation	1:00 NBA Basketball
12:00 Voice of Victory	11:00 Learn and Live	3:15 American Sportsman
12:30 NHL Action	11:30 Kaleidoscope	4:15 Howard Josell Sports Magazine
1:00 Duty Bound	12:00 Roller Derby	4:30 World Finals Drag Races
2:00 NHL Action	1:30 The LPGA Golf Classic	5:00 American Life Style
4:30 Lloyd Bridges Water World	2:00 The Doral Open	5:30 Untamed World
	4:00 Young People's Concert	6:00 Stand Up and Cheer
5:30 NBC Sunday Night News	4:30 CBS Sports Illustrated	6:30 Today's Vision
6:00 Wonderful World of Disney	5:00 60 Minutes	
7:30 NBC Mystery Movie	6:00 Channel 13 News	
9:00 Escape	6:30 Bonanza	7:00 The FBI
9:30 Good Ole Nashville Music	7:30 Mannix	8:00 "Harry O"
10:00 Weekend Wrap Up	8:30 Barnaby Jones	
10:30 Meet the Press	9:30 Young Dr. Kildare	9:00 Intertect
11:00 Sunday Night Movie	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:00 Eyewitness News
12:30 News, Weather, Sports	10:15 CBS Sunday Night News	10:30 Sunday Cinema
	10:30 Family Cinema	

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL®

WANTED...

At once, we need to trade for a Good Used TV. Color or Black & White, it makes no difference. What makes the difference are our good trades.

SEE US TODAY FOR A GOOD DEAL ALWAYS!

Mike's TV Lab

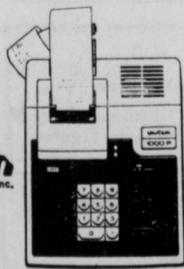
WE WILL ALWAYS SAVE YOU MONEY!
315 S. SECOND FLOYDADA PHONE 983-5023

MONDAY THRU 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	3/12 Stolen Hours
7:25 Weather	7:35 Channel 13 News	3/13 City of Conquest
7:30 Today Show	7:40 CBS Morning News	3/14 Dark Passage
7:55 Weather	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3/15 The Hard Way
8:00 Today Show	8:30 Jack LaLanne	3/16 Big Knife
8:25 Local News, Weather	9:30 not For Women Only	10:30 Bewitched
8:30 Today Show	10:00 Gambit	10:30 Password
9:00 Dinahs Place	10:30 Love Of Life	11:30 Split Second
9:30 Concentration	11:00 Where the Heart Is	12:00 Hi Noon / Bob Etheredge
10:00 Sale of the Century	11:25 CBS Midday News	12:30 Bernie Howell Show
10:30 Hollywood Squares	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	1:00 Lets Make a Deal
11:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Channel 13 News	1:30 Newlywed Game
11:30 Who, What or Where	12:30 As The World Turns	1:30 Dating Game
12:00 Close Up	1:00 Guiding Light	2:00 General Hospital
12:30 Three on a Match	1:30 Edge of Night	2:30 One Life to Live
1:00 Days of Our Lives	2:00 Love Is A Many Splen-	3:00 Love American Style
1:30 The Doctors	2:30 Secret Storm	3:30 All My Children
2:00 Another World	3:00 The Vin Scully Show	4:00 Drawin' & Stuff
2:30 Return to Peyton Place	3:30 The New Price Is Right	4:10 Admiral Foghorn
3:00 Somerset	4:00 The Jokers Wild	4:30 The Flintstones
3:30 MS Movie	4:30 Bonanza	5:00 ABC Evening News
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	5:30 CBS Evening News	5:30 Eyewitness News
5:30 NBC Nightly News	6:00 Channel 13 News	
MONDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY
6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Bridget Loves Bernie	6:00 Perry Mason
6:30 Sanford & Son	7:00 Gunsmoke	7:00 Jacques Cousteau
7:00 Laugh-In	8:00 Here's Lucy	8:00 Old Faithful
8:00 Monday Night Movie	8:30 Doris Day Show	9:00 Making Good in America
10:00 Final Report	9:00 Conquista	10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Tonight Show	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:30 Honeymoon Suite
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	10:30 CBS Late Movie	
TUESDAY	TUESDAY	TUESDAY
6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show	6:00 Perry Mason
6:30 Parent Game	7:00 Maude	7:00 Temperatures Rising
7:00 Tuesday Night Movie	7:30 Hawaii Five-O	7:30 The Tuesday Movie of the Week
9:00 America	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 Jack Paar Show
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6:00 Evening Report	6:30 MASH	6:00 Perry Mason
6:30 Black Beauty	7:00 Sonny and Cher	7:00 The Paul Lynde Show
7:00 Adam 12	8:00 Medical Center	7:30 The Wednesday Movie
7:30 Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Owen Marshall
9:00 Search	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:00 Eyewitness News
10:00 Tonight Show	10:30 CBS Late Movie	10:30 Truman Capote
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY
6:00 Evening Report	6:30 There's No Time For Love.	6:00 Perry Mason
6:30 Dragnet	7:00 Charlie Brown	7:00 Mod Squad
7:00 Flip Wilson	8:00 Applause	8:00 Kung Fu
8:00 Ironside	10:00 Channel 13 News	9:00 Streets of San Francisco
9:00 Dean Martin	10:30 CBS Late Movie	10:00 Eyewitness News
10:00 Final Report		10:30 TV Times
10:30 Tonight Show	FRIDAY	FRIDAY
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	6:30 The New Price Is Right	6:00 Perry Mason
	7:00 Harlem Globetrotters	7:00 The Brady Bunch
FRIDAY	7:30 Lilly Tomlin Show	7:30 The Partridge Family
6:00 Evening Report	8:30 Ed Sullivan's Broadway	8:00 Acts of Love
6:30 Emergency	10:00 Channel 13 News	9:00 Love American Style
7:00 NHL Action	10:30 CBS Late Movie	9:30 What About Tomorrow
10:00 Final Report	12:00 Nightcap Theatre	10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Tonight Show	SATURDAY	10:30 In Concert
12:00 Midnight Special	7:00 Bugs Bunny/In The News	SATURDAY
1:30 News, Weather, Sports	7:30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch	7:00 H. R. Puf 'n Stuff
	8:00 The Amazing Chan and The Chan Clan	7:30 The Jackson Five
SATURDAY	8:30 The New Scooby Doo Movies	8:00 The Osmonds
6:55 News, Weather, Sports	9:30 Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space	8:30 ABC Superstar Movie
7:00 Houndcats	10:00 The Flintstone Comedy Hour	9:30 The Brady Kids
7:30 Roman Holidays		10:00 Bewitched
8:00 Jetsons	11:00 Archie's TV Funnies	10:30 Kid Power
8:30 Pink Panther	11:30 Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids	11:00 Funky Phantom
9:00 Underdog	12:00 Childrens Film Festival	11:30 Lidsville
9:30 The Barkleys	1:00 ABA Basketball	12:00 The Monkees
10:00 Sealab 2020	3:00 CBS Golf Classic	12:30 American Bandstand
10:30 Runaround		1:00 Rollin'
		1:30 Outer Limits
11:00 A Picture of Us	4:00 Wrestling	2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
12:00 Magic World	5:30 CBS News	4:00 Wide World of Sports
12:30 New Mexico Outdoors	6:00 UFO	5:30 Jim Thomas Outdoors
1:00 Basketball	7:00 All In The Family	6:00 Safari to Adventure
3:00 Basketball	7:30 HEH Haw	6:30 RAP
5:00 Wild Kingdom	8:30 Bob Newhart Show	7:00 Here We Go Again
	9:00 Carol Burnett Show	7:30 A Touch of Grace
5:30 NBC Saturday Night News	9:30 Julie Andrews Hour	8:00 The Men The Delphi Bureau
6:00 Lawrence Welk	10:30 Marquet vs Long Beach Action Theatre	9:00 Ten P.M. Movie
7:00 Saturday Night Movie		
10:00 Final Report		
10:30 Movie of the Week		
10:30 News, Weather, Sports		

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Society

Girl Scout Week

EDITORIAL

Young people are facing enormous challenges on what the quality of life will be in the future. How they meet the problems of a rapidly changing society will test their ingenuity, imagination, and abilities. How they prepare themselves to meet these challenges is of utmost importance.

One youth-serving organization which is taking the lead in involving young people in many self-directed, self-planned projects is Girl Scouts of the United States of America. Some GSUSA endeavors are directly related to the quality of our country's physical environment; others concern the interrelationships of people, and youth participation in planning and decision making.

This concept of responsible citizenship and service with others has always been a basic one in Girl Scouting. Today's Girl Scouts are involved in projects to help close the gaps separating economic, racial, cultural, and age groups. Across the country, girls and adults from urban, suburban, and rural areas are working in partnership with National and Local community groups toward these goals.

Prepared by their training, these girls give millions of hours of service to their communities. In day camps for ghetto children, in migrant worker camps, in various tutorial programs, in senior citizen

projects, in hospitals, schools and libraries, on Indian reservations, and in hundreds of quality environment projects - Girl Scouts of all racial, economic, and cultural backgrounds contribute their skills. During this Girl Scout Week, marking the organization's 61st birthday, we extend our thanks and congratulations to the nearly 4 million girls, men and women in Girl Scouting.

Club Has Tex. Day Program In Foster Home

"Other states were carved or born. Texas grew from hide and horn." Thus, the 1934 Study Club began their Texas Day program in the home of Mrs. Garland Foster Tuesday evening. The group sang "The Eyes of Texas" led by Mrs. Allen Bingham, and answered roll call with a Texas Brag. During the business session a letter of resignation from Mrs. David Campbell was read and accepted, and a note of appreciation was read from Mrs. Jake Watson. The annual Caprock District convention plans were discussed, and Mrs. Floyd Lawson was elected as

FLOYD DATA
Visiting here this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Killian are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Killian and Danny Killian of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilson and baby daughter, Tracie, who was born February 3. The Wilsons reside in Corpus Christi.

Young Home Makers Meet

Young Homemakers Club met March 6 at the First National Bank with Kathy Emert, president, presiding. Club discussed plans for the concession stand for the Boy Scout-a-rama which is to be held April 7 in Floydada at the Massie Activity Center.

Judy Payne introduced Mrs. Dale Goen, local artist, who showed her paintings and told of each one. Refreshments were served by Peggy O'Neal and Jan Nichols to Debbie Breed, Rebecca Burns, Judy Dunlap, Kathy Emert, Reba Ferguson, Rhonda Guthrie, Phyllis Harris, Donna Henderson, Sara Hinsley, Linda Jackson, Gale Noland, JoAnn Patterson, Judy Payne, Anita Ramsey and three guests.

Next meeting will be March 20 in the bank building. The program will be furnished by JoAnn Patterson.

the club delegate to the convention. Members were urged to enter the "Fashions for Fun" contest and to also take their art and craft items to the Camelot Room in the Red Raider Convention Center to be displayed. A voluntary collection was taken from members desiring to help the American Field Service to obtain an exchange student for the next school year.

Mrs. Orval Newberry introduced the program for the evening, and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey gave a delightful, informative talk based on the book "The Texas Courthouse" by Larry Nance and June Rayfield Welch. The first known courthouse was established in 1836, and it was located in rented quarters. Courthouses began to be built in 1894, and the brick structure in Clarendon, Donley County, is one of the two

Dougherty Club Meets

Dougherty Home Demonstration Club met at Lighthouse Electric March 7 with seven club members present. Answering the roll call to a pleasant surprise I've had were Mmes. Johnny Cates, A. H. Kreis, C. A. Caffee, Earl Edwards, G. W. Smith, Claude Ring and Bob Ross.

Mrs. Wilma Colston, Home

Lone Star 4-H Club News

Mona Henderson, Reporter
The Lone Star 4-H Club met Tuesday night, March 6, at the Lone Star Community Center. County Agent, Doyle Warren, presented a very interesting film on ecology.

President Christie Ford, presided over the business meeting. 4H Motto, pledge, and prayer was led by Curtis Ford. County Agent Warren discussed the district judging, demonstration and county camp.

Lori Johnston gave a report on what the Food Club has done in their meetings. Kellye Ford read a letter from Billie McMorris, Home Demonstration Agent, giving her appreciation for the club helping with the concession stand at the Floyd County Stock Show.

Mona Henderson led the group in recreation. Rodney and Christie Edwards served refreshments to the following: Ricky Hrbacek, Lou Johnston, Glen Lane, Christie Edwards, Rodney Edwards, Mona Henderson, Curtis, Kellye and Christie Ford, Dee McPherson, Rebecca Evans, Nick Christian, Vita Hrbacek, Gay McPherson, Andy Ford, Bonnie Edwards and Doyle Warren.

original structures still being used today, the other being in Anderson, Grimes County. One interesting item was that nearly every county has had at least one courthouse to burn, some as many as two. Early courthouses were primarily used as the community social center where people could meet for visits, hold political rallies, and dances were held in some of the larger ones. When plumbing came in, the courthouse held the first public restrooms. The most expensive courthouse is the new one in Dallas County, costing \$13.6 million, and the one costing the least, \$12,000, is still being used in Grimes County. The largest courthouse is in Houston, the smallest in Rockwall County. The members enjoyed reminiscing about tales connected with the courthouse in Floydada.

Mrs. Foster served cake and coffee to Mrs. Thelma Hoffman, Mmes. C. B. Melton, Vernon Parker, R. G. Dunlap, Wilson Bond, A. L. Wylie, Jr., Jake Watson, L. B. Stewart, Jr., Allen Bingham, Clyde Hodges, Everett Collier, Dennis Dempsey, Ralph Johnston, Kyle Glover, Orval Newberry, M. J. McNeill, Floyd Lawson, and a guest, Mrs. Bennie Sue.

The next meeting, due to city-wide church revivals, has been changed to March 27, and is to be in the home of Mrs. Wayne Russell.

various departments for the coming club year and plans were made for Il Penseroso to observe Texas Public School Week by furnishing refreshments each day in the teachers' lounges. The following members were served cherry cream pie and soft drinks by Lynna Wood, co-hostess: Janie Bayley, Jackie Holt, Elsie Hawkins, Tommye Perry, Rita Burleson, Barbara McCormick, Carolyn Whittington, Barbara Bloys, Linda Kidd, Karen Evans, Barbara Cawley, Pat Thornton, Anita Bigham, Linda Terrell, Cheryl Teeter, Sandy Taylor, and Jesse Johnson.

Advisor for Lighthouse Electric, gave the program, on the history of sausage. Mrs. Colston prepared and served Frankfurters Au Gratin, Deviled Biscuits, coffee and tea to club members.

Lockney 4-H Club News

Janie Archer, Reporter
February 26, the Lockney 4-H Club met at the Lockney Junior High lunchroom.

The meeting was called to order by Greg Taylor. The Motto, Pledge and Prayer was led by Deneen Johnson. The roll was called by the secretary, Jody Foster. Everyone present answered by saying their favorite sport. The minutes were read and approved.

Mr. Peck talked to those interested in beginning a rifle project. Mrs. Billie McMorris, the County Home Demonstration Agent, reported on the food show and Method Demonstration.

Stephanie Turner and Rise Taylor gave an example of the Method Demonstration. Greg Taylor, the recreational leader, led the group in playing a game.

Those present were Janie and Cathy Archer, Byron Brock, Darlene Brosch, Roxann Ford, Sam and John Fortenberry, David Foster, Regina and Christy Jack, Deneen and Denise Johnson, Jody Foster, Lisa Scheele, Greg and Rise Taylor, Ronee Thornton, Kelly Turley, Kevin and Stephanie Turner, Devera Baker, Virginia Mangum, Kara Carthel, Ty Williams, Lori Jane Bayley, Kent Stansell and Wilmer Archer.

Timely Advice
The best thing that parents can spend on their children is time—not money. —Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

Floydada 4-H Club Prepares For Food Show

(By Leann Ferguson)
The Floydada 4-H Clubs Food Project groups have been holding their meetings each Tuesday afternoon during the months of February and March. The girls have been cooking, working on their records, menus and recipes. All of this leads up to participation in the County Food Show.

Mrs. Jake Colston was hostess to a candy making demonstration at Lighthouse Electric for one of the meetings. The girls divided into groups and made marshmallow popcorn balls, white chocolate brittle and Texas Millionaires.

The other five sessions were held in the kitchen of the agriculture building where the girls made Pow-Wows, strawberry milk, cookies, apple-wiches and oatmeal squares. They are now preparing for the County Food Show which is to be held in the Massie Activity Center Saturday, March 17 at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

For the show each girl prepares a food from one of the four food groups. They make a menu for a full day and turn in records and the recipes for the food she prepares. They are also asked questions on food and nutrition and are judged on all. The girl with the highest points in each food group will participate in the District Food Show in Lubbock in April.

Girls participating in the project meetings were Kelli Willis, D'Lee Marble, Julie Morton, Shawnda Heflin and Tammy Gentry. Adult leaders were Mrs. Kenneth Willis and Mrs. Porter Finley. LeAnne, Tammy and Shawnda are junior leaders.



MRS. PAUL G. HAINES

Miss Whittenberg, Paul Wed Friday In Arlington

Miss Judy Lee Ann Whittenberg and Paul G. Haines were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9 in the First Christian Church at Arlington by the Reverend Byron A. Lamun. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Whittenberg of 1727 Park Ridge Terrace, Arlington. The groom is the son of Mrs. Floy Jean Adkisson of Dallas, and Lamar Haines of Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale of Floydada.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Marilyn Whittenberg, sister of the bride, was Maid-of-Honor. Alan Blain Montgomery was best man. Ushers were Charles Richard Whittenberg, brother of the bride, and Guy Crawford, Arthur Baird Jr. of Fort Worth was ring bearer. Special music was provided by Mrs. Bill Farrell.

The bride wore a gown of white hand-clipped Chatilly lace over taffeta designed with an empire bodice, accented by a square scalloped neckline. Small French chiffon roses centered by pearls applied the entire gown. A twisted band of taffeta emphasized the empire bodice and fell in twin panels to the end of the train of the bouffant skirt which had a scalloped hemline. She complemented her ensemble by wearing a necklace of Mikimoto matched cultured pearls which she bought in Japan.

Judy and her parents lived in Taichung, Taiwan, Republic of China, for two years where her father was the representative of Bell Helicopter Co. She attended Morrison Academy and studied the Mandarin

Chinese language was the winner of Chinese Dance in Taipei, Taiwan, foreigner ever in honor, and appearances on television. The groom is a student at the Texas in Arlington. After a short time will be at home in Arlington. Guests included grandparents, Richard E. Burns, Worth, and Moreland, also grandparents, Mr. Walton Hale, of the groom, Mr. Gilliland, Lubbock, Malcolm Drake of Calif., Richard, Mrs. Bill Hale, of Floydada, and H. B. Killgore and Mrs. Wm. L. Houston. A reception ceremony was held at church parlor. Mrs. Sparks presided at book. Mrs. Becker...

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"This has been my seat twenty years!"
Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass.), on U.S.-China diplomatic relations: "Why must we be content with progress that is too little and too slow?"
Henry Kissinger, White House Adviser:

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HOSPITAL NEWS

3-6, continues treatment.
Baby Boy Wideman, admitted 3-6, continues treatment.
Noel Troutman, admitted 2-27, dismissed 3-7, continues treatment.
David Moore, admitted 3-7, continues treatment.
Carlton Fawver, admitted 3-9, continues treatment.
Rosetta Underwood, admitted 2-27, dismissed 3-7.
Lillie Perry, admitted 3-4, dismissed 3-7.
Margarita Mercado, admitted 3-5, dismissed 3-7.
Baby Boy Mercado, admitted 3-5, continues treatment.
Hosea Phillips, admitted 3-5, dismissed 3-7.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dossey

Mrs. Ida Mae Dossey, 85, a resident of the Lockney Nursing Home for the past three years, died at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Lockney with Dr. Neil Record officiating. Graveside services were held Friday, March 9, at 2 p.m. in Merriman Cemetery in Ranger, Texas, with Carter Funeral Home in charge.
Mrs. Dossey was a native of Gainesville area and a long-time resident of Floydada before moving to Ranger. Her husband John preceded her in death. They were married April 30, 1905 in Osage, Texas. Survivors include: two sons, W. T. of Lorenzo and J. C. of Denison; four daughters, Mrs. S. W. Hair of Post, Mrs. Raymond Sheeley of Lone Star, Mrs. Ann Bryan of Petersburg, and Mrs. Owen Emert of Lockney; 58 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carter

Mrs. Clara Keeling Carter, 79, died early Wednesday, March 7, in a Lubbock hospital. She was the mother of Rev. James T. Carter of Lubbock, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Asbury Methodist Church of Lubbock with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Stanley Welling

MATADOR (Special)—Stanley Welling, 30, of Matador died about 5 p.m. Friday at Ray's Hospitality Home in Lubbock where he had lived several months.
Services are pending with Seigler Funeral Home.
Welling was a native of Matador and a graduate of Matador High School.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Welling of Matador; four brothers, Jimmie of Amarillo, Ronnie of Okinawa, and Frank and Gary Don, both of the home; a sister, Mrs. Wayne James of Lubbock and grandparents, F. W. Welling of Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McBride of Texline.

Lockneyites Return From Tour

A group of Lockney residents were to return Friday night from a two-day tour of John Deere Implement factories in Waterloo, Iowa and Moline, Illinois.
Scheduled to make the trip Thursday morning via chartered jet were Ted Carthel and Ches. Durwood Jack, Gene Belt, Johnnie Belt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, Charles Huffman, Lee Carthel, Joe Cunyus, Ronnie and Dannie Cunyus, Warren Mathis, Mike Mathis, D. E. "Pete" Adams, Kenneth Worford, J. R. Belt, John Lee Carthel, and John T. Carthel. Lockney Implement dealer, Jerry Perry, accompanied the group.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. "Buddy" Brandes of Providence accompanied another group on the same tour.

Greg Martinez Cosmetology Sweetheart

Greg Martinez was one of three boys running for the honor of Cosmetology Sweetheart Beau. In order for the boys to win, donations were taken up by the cosmetology girls; each penny was one vote.
Greg, a senior in Lockney High School, is active in student council and is enrolled in metal trades, a vocational class in Plainview that has been offered to Lockney schools for the past two years.
A banquet is to be held on April 7 at K Bob's Steak House in Plainview to honor the Beau.
Ronnie Ware, who came in second, and Jessie Herrera, third, will also be guests at the banquet.



GREG MARTINEZ

them some idea of what vocation or profession for which they might be well-suited.

Mrs. Fran Roush, representative of Houghton-Mifflin book publishers, was at the elementary school Wednesday instructing those teachers on the use of the new reading series adopted last fall. This is the first available date that Mrs. Roush, from Houston, was able to come to Lockney. This reading series will be used for five years.

Eight Lockney FHA members and their sponsors, Mrs. Steve Rodgers and Mrs. Quentin Adams, will attend the Area I FHA meeting March 16-17 at Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock.

Mitzi Terrell is a candidate for historian in the officer election scheduled the first day of the convention. Lockney's voting delegates are Joy Frizzell and Carol Lyon.

Donna Sams, Tina Sparkman, Sara Lisa Degge and Sylvia Mata will be members of the Ima D. Singers, composed of freshman and sophomore students. Singing in another group, the Sharon Singers will be Sharon Reeves. She is also trying out for the state FHA choir.

District UIL literary contest will be March 31. Lockney will send high school students into competition in science, number sense and spelling.

Lockney Care Center News

This has been a most exciting week for all our residents and employees. We've acquired a new chaplain, Adm. E. R. Baggerly, actually Rev. Baggerly is a "used" Admiral having been here before for a short time last summer. Our people have been making great plans for Rev. Baggerly's homecoming maybe with an open house so everyone can get to know us and know what we do up here each day. The ladies are working on little girls' Easter baskets in activities. Watch for further news on our open house.
Mrs. Sid Thomas and Mr. W. C. Payne shared with us for devotional time Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Haggard did a fine job of pinch-hitting for Brother

Wright in Tuesday's devotional. Mrs. Patty Tannahill, Mrs. Sue Casey, Mrs. Linda Terrell, and Mrs. Virginia Taylor went home whispering from Wednesday's devotional from all the singing. The residents had a ball! Thursday's devotional was given by our ever faithful Brother Clay Muncy. Sunday the young people from Templo Bautista Salem Church came, we surely miss Brother Foster since he is moved away. The residents enjoyed the young

people, especially the singing. The First United Methodist Church of Silverton came to share with us Sunday afternoon. We do so enjoy these times together and would like to thank each one who comes and ask you to come again.
Both employees and residents would like to express our sympathy to the families of Mrs. Grace Cooper and Mrs. Ida Dossey.
Have a nice week!!

Members Show Stock At Houston

FFA members showed animals at the Houston Stock Show and members showed a lamb sold for \$1.75. Southdown, a 13th place, and a 13th place, and a Southdown at the show.
Hamilton showed a Charolaise steer for 61¢ a pound. Hamilton showed a Southdown lamb blue finishes and a 10th. Elliott's Semintol second at Houston for 62 cents a pound.

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Custom	\$5026	\$4186
Custom	\$6167	\$4937
Custom	\$5919	\$4738
Custom	\$6185	\$4946
Custom	\$6253	\$4999
Custom	\$5336	\$4283
Custom	\$5659	\$4535
Custom	\$4952	\$3991
Custom	\$4932	\$3976
Custom	\$4957	\$3956
Custom	\$4339	\$3632
Custom	\$4347	\$3638
Custom	\$3966	\$3425
Custom	\$3505	\$4424

Parnell Powell
Pat Bullock

Lockney School Notes

Twenty LHS seniors were given the Kuder interest preference test Wednesday. Results of the test are expected to be sent to counselor Mrs. Douglas Degge within 5 to 10 days. The test is one that was given to various vocational and professional workers, to discover the interests of people in certain fields. These are used as a basis of comparison with tests of the LHS seniors, giving

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SALAD DRESSING SHURFINE QUART 49¢
DETERGENT DUZ GIANT SIZE 69¢
LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCES 49¢
COCA COLA 28 OUNCES 4 FOR \$1
ALCOA FOIL HEAVY DUTY 18" X 25' 39¢
SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP 2 FOR 25¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

- SHURFINE FROZEN STRAWBERRY HALVES 3 10-oz. CTNS. **1.00**
- SHURFINE FROZEN CUT OKRA 3 10-oz. BOXES **89¢**
- Johnston's Pumpkin Pies **69¢**

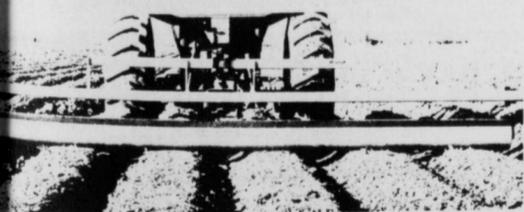
VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF 8/L 34713 ULTRA BRITTE TOOTH PASTE 7-oz. TUBE **69¢**
EXPIRES MAR. 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
40¢ OFF FOLGERS COFFEE 3-LB. CAN **\$2.39**
EXPIRES MAR. 17, 1973

THRIFTWAY SUPER MARKET
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS, DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS...
On The Wye PHONE 983-2444
OPEN 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Closed Sundays

TV GUIDE Special OF THE WEEK
FIRST THREE BARS IRISH SPRING SOAP **39¢**
BATH SIZE

BED ROLLERS



Two, Four, Six and Eight Row Widths Available.

Flattens Top of Bed for Uniform Height.

Seals Bed to Retain Moisture.

Weight Can be Added by Filling Roller with Liquid.

Roller is Adaptable to Majority of Frames and Tool Bars.

Self Aligning Sealed Bearings.

A QUALITY PRODUCT OF **THE Hamby COMPANY** PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

HAMBY BED ROLLER

Massell's Equipment & Supply
806 983-3148 608 East Houston
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
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FARM REVIEW

Plant Sorghum Or Soybeans



WILLIE D. ROSE finishes feeding his cows north of Lockney. Willie has about 60 head at this location. All Willie does is honk the horn on the pickup and they come running, and they aren't camera shy either. (Staff Photo)

"Plant grain sorghum or soybeans?" is a question that many irrigation farmers in the northern portion of the South Plains should be asking themselves. According to Marvin Sartin, area economist-manager with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, soybeans are an attractive alternative to grain sorghum at the present time.

Soybean producers can currently hedge their production to guarantee a relatively high price at harvest. The Chicago futures price for soybeans should be reduced by 40 cents per bushel to reflect cash prices in this area. Even so, with current futures quotations for the November contract exceeding \$4 per bushel, High Plains farmers can lock-in a price of \$3.50 per bushel for soybeans.

At this price level, a 40

bushel per acre soybean yield will provide a net return equal to 5500 lbs. of grain sorghum at \$2.70 per cwt. or 6000 lbs of grain sorghum at \$2.50 per cwt. Sartin explains, "Farmers on the finer textured soils with adequate irrigation should consider the economic competitiveness of soybeans. A price of \$3.50 per bushel can be guaranteed and is quite profitable. On the other hand, grain sorghum prices are more difficult to hedge at present, and the potential of \$2.50 or \$2.70 cash for grain sorghum at harvest is a gamble."

Other factors to consider in this question of soybeans or grain sorghum are the options of the government feed grain program. The alternatives are (1) 25 percent set-aside and a payment of 30 cents per bushel (one one-half base) for grain sorghum or (2) no set-aside, 14 cents per bushel payment, and

limiting feed grain planting to the 1972 planted acreage. Each acre of idle land under option (1) is actually compensated at the rate of 32 cents per bushel times the yield, and with the opportunity to plant more feed grain than was planted last year. In situations where soybeans are at least as profitable as grain sorghum and where the net return from soybeans exceeds the set-aside payment, the program option with no set-aside requirement may be most profitable.

According to Sartin, "The unavailability of soybean seed may be a problem from some producers this year. A suspected shortage of seed is due to increased plantings for 1973 and poor seed quality in

many areas of the year. If you plant soybeans now."

This decision and soybeans are now before you are applied. "After harvest will be next fall, gambling for profit from production of high grain afford to gamble

1972 Cotton Reports: Extension of year loans, warehouse grain sorghum, wheat, will be beyond the dates.

1972 Cotton Reports: Extension of year loans, warehouse grain sorghum, wheat, will be beyond the dates.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

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

The 1973 Texas spring planting season is off to a slow start. Cotton planting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been delayed at least a month due to cold, wet weather.

Texas Department of Agriculture officials report less than five per cent of the Valley's cotton has been planted thus far, and probably most of that will have to be replanted. Normally, about two-thirds of the crop would be in the ground in the Valley by now.

Meanwhile, on the High Plains—550 miles to the north—harvest of the 1972 cotton crop is now virtually complete. Rains and cold weather delayed harvest in that area for several weeks.

Wet conditions over the state are also causing some headaches for livestock producers, who normally welcome rains. Too much rain is keeping fields too muddy for grazing in many areas of the state. Supplemental feeding is continuing with some shortages of hay and cottonseed products reported.

IF YOU'RE concerned about getting the most for your food dollar—and who isn't—you should be utilizing some information from the Texas Department of Agriculture about beef. TDA has available some tips on how to get the most from your beef dollar.

These include a beef chart showing the cuts of beef and cooking instructions for the various cuts and a pamphlet titled "Stretching Your Beef Dollar." Both are available by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

INTERNATIONAL cooperation is providing Texas agricultural producers with better varieties of grain sorghum and forage sorghums. About 200 acres of grain sorghums are being grown to determine purity tests in Guatemala and Mexico.

COTTON TALKS

Farmers and farm suppliers, individually and organizationally, over the years have spent millions of dollars to improve the image of American agriculture in the minds of the non-farm consuming public. Success of the effort has been less than spectacular at best.

Agriculture is still much maligned in the urban press, on radio and television, and in the halls of Congress. Derogatory news stories, editorials, television documentaries and impassioned speeches against agricultural interests — almost always fraught with misleading statements if not blatant distortions of truth — are still the order of the day. The result has been harassment from public, state and federal agencies, inordinate public resistance to fair prices for farm commodities, and inequitable legislation. The cost to farmers is beyond calculation.

Now, there is new hope. Farmers and farm suppliers, many of whom have had good but fragmented efforts in the past, have for the first time formally joined forces. Producers of agricultural commodities have formed the National Agricultural Institute (NAI) to be funded primarily by cotton, feed grain, wheat, soybean, corn and other commodity organizations.

Suppliers will coordinate their end of the effort through the National Agricultural Communications Board (NACB), with representatives from producers and distributors of feed, fertilizer, fuel, machinery, chemicals and other supplies used in farm production.

NACB and NAI will share a joint staff and funding of communications programs in a unified national effort, providing research, promotional materials and services never before available.

Formation of these groups is an outgrowth of a private, year-long study of agricultural communications problems undertaken at the suggestion of Congressman George Mahon (D-Tex.) and Senator Carl Curtis (R-Neb.). The final report of the study recommended a nationwide program of coordination to be supported by producers and suppliers, which is now approaching reality.

ASCS News

Sign-up is going slow: This is to again remind you who have not signed-up to participate in the 1973 Feed Grain, Wheat and Cotton Programs of the March 16 deadline date. As of this date only about 30 per cent of you have signed an Intention to Participate. Participation is voluntary but is not automatic. It appears now that the final week of the sign-up will be very busy; therefore, if you intend to sign-up, and don't like to stand

in line, you are urged to come on in.

Haying and Grazing Cap Land: To be more consistent with the way set-aside land is handled, CAP land can now be hayed or grazed with a reduction in payments and prior approval of application.

The reduction for haying or grazing will be 30 per cent of the average rates per acre for contract. Remember! Application must be made prior to haying or grazing.

Set-Aside Acreage: The acreage designated as set-aside must be equal to or better than land on which crops would normally be grown. If low quality land is offered for set-aside the entire payment will be based on the productivity of the set-aside. This means that if your payment yield is based on 100 bushel grain sorghum yield and the acreage designated as set-aside is appraised as 50 bushel grain sorghum acreage, then the entire payment will be made at the 50 bushel rate. Since most of you will have only a very few acres of set-aside this year, don't take a chance on a payment reduction.



A "cash crop" worth nearly \$3 billion in 1973

A dependable supply of long-term credit and ranch loans is vital as agriculture's need money expands. Isn't it reassuring to know that the Federal Land Bank has loan money available to you? You can count on your Land Bank going to the market every 90 days or so—buying financing on the best terms it can. You also can count here at the local Association to do everything possible to turn this low-cost money into sound investments. Let's talk about it.

319 SOUTH MAIN ST.
PHONE 983-2480
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Lockney Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry and daughters have bought the home they've rented for over a year. It was owned by Clyde Briley of Lubbock until its recent sale to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bybee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate moved this week to their new house, which was the home of the late Mrs. Vee Jackson.

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

No. 1 TWO 72y was the top producer out of 56 varieties planted double row at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1972.

No. 1 TWO 72y was the top producer out of 56 varieties recorded at Plains Branch Station, Clovis, N. M. 1971.

BOOK YOUR SEED NOW

Sorghum - Sudangrass Hybrid-SOONER SUE
Sorgo-Sudangrass Hybrid-SOONER SWEET

Call
TEXAS TRIUMPH SEED CO.
P. O. Box 387
Ralls, Texas 79357
806 253-2424

Night Phone - Floydada
Howard Gregory - 983-2915

PANTEX PERFORMANCE TESTED BULL SALE

50 TESTED BULLS WILL SELL

HEREFORD • ANGUS • CHAROLAIS • SANTA GERTRUDIS • SIMMENTAL • RED POLL

MARCH 15, 1973

ANNUAL BEEF CATTLE FIELD DAY
STARTS - 10 A.M.
Lunch Available at Noon

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Nolan Poteet, Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo, Pantex, Texas
SALE - 1:00 P.M.

COTTON IMPLEMENT DEMONSTRATION

A field day featuring herbicide and incorporation equipment and new cotton production implements has been set for March 14 at the St. Lawrence community center in Glascock County.

Announcement of the event comes from Roy Childers, area agricultural engineer-cotton mechanization with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

The field day will include equipment display and performance tests in nearby cotton fields, says Childers.

Seven companies will exhibit their wares. Cotton producers will have a chance to discuss costs and performance of the implements with customer representatives.

THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. Lockney's John Deere Dealer	PROVIDENCE FARM SUPPLY
PATTERSON GRAIN CO. Grain - Fertilizer	ACCO SEED " SORGHUM FOR THE SEVENTIES "
LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES Member-Owned	THE LOCKNEY BEACON Boosting Floyd County Agriculture

MARKETS

Plainview Area

Cotton (M-1")	28.70
Milo	2.75
Wheat	2.25
Soybeans	6.00
Castors	5.00

HOG MARKET
Jimmy Dean Meat Co., 710-230 lbs.
39.75; 230-260 lbs., 40.00.

TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FEEDLOT ROUNDUP
Trade moderately active with sales on 11,200 slaughter steers, fully steady and on 1,100 slaughter heifers steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: choice, 975-1,150 lbs., yield grade 2-4, 44-50-45; several pens choice, 950-1,100 lbs., 44-75-45 for 2-4 week delivery; mixed good and choice, 975-1,150 lbs., 43-44-25; pen, good, few choice, 975 lbs., crosses, 42-75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: choice, 825-925 lbs., yield grade 2-4, 43-44-43-50; couple loads, mixed good and choice, 725 lbs., 43-25.

PANHANDLE AREA
CARLOT MEAT TRADE
Steer and heifer beef strong to 50 higher. Cow beef steady. STEER BEEF: choice, 500-600 lbs., 67-50-48-50; four loads, 500-700 lbs., 68-50-49; 2 loads, 500-700 lbs., 69-50; high good, 500-800 lbs., 64-64-50; boning type good, 500-800 lbs., 45.00. HEIFER BEEF: choice, 500-700 lbs., 46-50-47; good, 500-700 lbs., 43. COW BEEF: breaking, 40-50; boning, 40; canner and cutter, 66.

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves 50; mainly slaughter cows, about steady; not enough feeder cattle or calves to test prices. Slaughter cows: culler and low utility, 31.00-34.00, few corner 27.00-30.00.

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower. US 1-3 mostly 2-3, 200-240 lbs. 39.75-40.00. Sows 50 higher, 1-3 225-300 lbs. 34.50-35.00. Boars steady, 300-300 lbs. 29.50.

Wall Street Roundup
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped slightly today in moderately active trading as investors worried about inflation and the outcome of the international monetary meetings today and Sunday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 0.26 at 179.48. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led decliners by 422 to 544. Gaining issues had been ahead 2 to 1 in early trading and the Dow had been up about 2 points.

Bullish on central air conditioning? Consider investing just a little more in a long-term, blue chip Gas air conditioning system.

Only a Gas air conditioning system pays you regular dividends for many happy years. That's because the heart of a Gas cooling system is a simple gas burner, rather than an electric, mechanical compressor. A clean-burning gas flame doesn't wear out — so there's less to go wrong, fewer maintenance calls, a longer life with no loss of original cooling capacity. And because natural gas is the prime energy source, you'll also save money on operating cost.

Call one of our air conditioning specialists this week — before the summer market becomes really active. He'll make a free, no obligation, survey of your home and give you a quotation on the cool investment.

GAS Central AIR Conditioning

The Cool Investment

PIioneer NATURAL GAS COMPANY

* Free thermometer with every Gas cooling survey before

FJHS History Fair Big Success

The History Fair held Monday night at Floydada Junior High School was a big success, according to history teacher Carol Bell. Attendance was more than expected, as 166 persons registered. The fair, sponsored by seventh and eighth grade history students, was the first such event ever held at FJHS, and the sponsors hope to make it an annual event.

Junior operators operated a concession stand in the school gym.

Two seventh grade students, Rhonda Bennett and Sharon Shannon, presented a slide show about the Alamo, complete with tape-recorded narration. The slide show was scheduled to show twice, but played to a full house five times.

History projects were displayed and project contest winners were revealed.

Grand prize winner was Kerry Pratt's model of the first Floyd County courthouse.

Other seventh grade winners were:

Division I (Texas Indians) 1. Jack Carthel, 2. Lori Young, 3. Rusty Cagle.

Division II (Spanish and Mexican Texas) 1. Kelli Helms, 2. Kelly Turner, 3. Rhonda Bennett and Sharon Shannon (tie).

Division III (Republic of Texas to Present) 1. Tammy Gentry and Christi Sales (tie), 2. Quinn Coleman, 3. Sheldon Sue and Derek Cheek (tie).

Division IV (Floyd County History) 1. Tolya Hickerson, 2. Monty Smitherman, 3. Jon Jones and Clay Hamilton (tie).

Honorable mention went to Eddie Miller, Yvonne Romero, Caren Campbell and Shannon Bell.

Eighth grade project winners were Virgil Martin, Grant Hambricht, Beth Stovall, Nanette Burk, Kelli McDowell, Tracy Brown, Kirk Young, Brenda Turner, Dean Hinton, Mike Bean and Renee Grimes.

The winning projects will be entered in a regional history fair at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview March 31.

LOCKNEY NEWCOMERS

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. (Vernon) Baggerly and children have moved to Lockney to make their home. Rev. Baggerly is the new administrator-chaplain of the Lockney Nursing Home. Formerly he was a minister at Slaton.

Rev. Baggerly and wife, Barbara are parents of eight children: Linda, 15 years old; Ronnie, 14; Kathy, 13; Cherry, 12; Elvia, 11; Helen, 9; Vernon, 7; and Sharla, 2 weeks.

The family will be attending the Assembly of God Church. They are living at 306 W. Willow, in the home formerly owned by Mrs. Bettie Counts. Owner now is O. E. Durham.

More than 356,000 G.I. home loans were guaranteed by VA in 1972, or about 30 percent more than in 1971. VA loan activity has been running at the highest level in 15 years.

During Fiscal Year 1973, VA expects an increase of more than 100,000 veteran-students over Fiscal Year 1972's record enrollment in education, training and readjustment benefits.



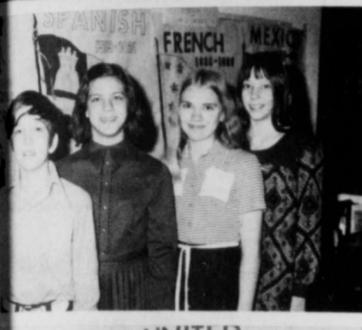
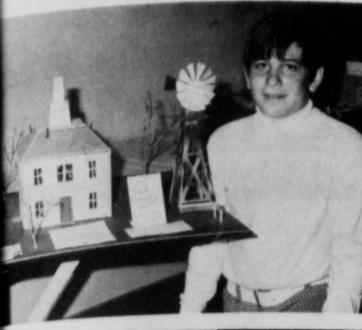
EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY PROJECT WINNERS... Mike Bean, Tracy Brown, Nanette Burk, Renee Grimes, Grant Hambricht, Dean Hinton, Kelli McDowell, Virgil Martin, Beth Stovall, Brenda Turner and Kirk Young. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY PROJECTS... viewed by students (left to right) Rusty Cagle, Randy Ratheal, Quinn Coleman, Tolya Hickerson, Jerry Coleman and Tracy Brown. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Smart
When you tell a man that he's too smart to fall for flattery, he's flattered.
-Missiler, Pomona, Cal.

By the end of Fiscal Year 1973 (June 30), The Veterans Administration will have increased the number of personnel in VA's hospital and medical care program to a record high of 154,000, up nearly 10,000 over the last year and 20,000 over Fiscal Year 1971.



FIFTH GRADE HISTORY PROJECTS
TOP TO BOTTOM

GRAND PRIZE WINNER... in the Floydada Junior High School History Fair project contest, Kerry Pratt and his model of the first Floyd County courthouse.

DIVISION I HISTORY FAIR WINNERS... Left to right: Rusty Cagle, Jack Carthel, Lori Young.

DIVISION II HISTORY FAIR WINNERS... Left to right: Kelly Turner, Kelli Helms, Sharon Shannon, Rhonda Bennett. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

DIVISION III HISTORY FAIR WINNERS... Left to right: Tammy Gentry, Christi Sales, Quinn Coleman, Derek Cheek. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

DIVISION IV HISTORY FAIR WINNERS... Left to right: Clay Hamilton, Tolya Hickerson, Monty Smitherman, Jon Jones. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

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

DOUBLE STAMPS WED. THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 11 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

KING SIZE
\$1.59 VALUE
PUNCH 89¢

18 OZ. PILLSBURY 55¢ VALUE
FROSTING MIX 3 FOR \$1

18 OZ. PILLSBURY 49¢ VALUE
CAKE MIX 4 FOR \$1

CHINA FOAM 59¢ VALUE
Party Platters 3 FOR \$1

303 WHITE SWAN CREAM STYLE 25¢ VALUE
CORN 6 FOR \$1

14 OZ. CLEANSER 23¢ VALUE
AJAX 10¢

CRISP 'N' LITE 59¢ VALUE
Potato Chips 39¢

18 OZ. BAMA RED PLUM 55¢ VALUE
Preserves 3 FOR \$1

12 OZ. REG. OR DIET 13¢ VALUE
SHASTA DRINKS 10 FOR \$1

303 WHITE SWAN 29¢ VALUE
SWEET PEAS 5 FOR \$1

12 OZ. WILSON'S ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA 89¢

2 LBS. KRAFT
VELVEETA CHEESE \$1.19

2 LBS. BANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN \$1.49

DEL MONTE GRAN TOUR 99¢ VALUE
DINNER 69¢

1 LB. MARYLAND CLUB \$1.08 VALUE
COFFEE 93¢

12 QUART 53.79 VALUE
STEW or BEAN POT \$3.29

2 LBS. NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE \$1.09 VALUE
QUIK 69¢

TRIAL SIZE MINT CLOSE UP 33¢ VALUE
Toothpaste 5 FOR \$1

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 10¢

CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOES 5 FOR \$1

NAVEL
ORANGES 5 LBS. \$1

10 OZ. PET 59¢ VALUE
Whip Topping 39¢

15.25 OZ. DEL MONTE 41¢ VALUE
Pineapple 4 FOR \$1

VALUABLE COUPON
25 LBS. GLADIOLA
FLOUR \$2.29
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.69
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES MARCH 14, 1973

STORE COUPON
GREAT SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON 50¢ OFF
EXPIRES MARCH 14, 1973
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT Buddy's Food

10 OZ. PET 59¢ VALUE
Whip Topping 39¢

15.25 OZ. DEL MONTE 41¢ VALUE
Pineapple 4 FOR \$1

VALUABLE COUPON
25 LBS. GLADIOLA
FLOUR \$2.29
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.69
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES MARCH 14, 1973

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FLOUR \$2.29
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.69
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES MARCH 14, 1973

STORE COUPON
GREAT SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON 50¢ OFF
EXPIRES MARCH 14, 1973
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT Buddy's Food

Handle Mutual Hail Ass'n.
OF A MARILLO
Announces New Agent

Appreciate Your Business

TOM OATS
Ralls, Texas Phone 253-2716
(FORMERLY RUSSELL NOBLE A GENCY)

Come to Church Sunday



REV. C. B. MELTON
Pastor
First United Methodist Church
Floydada, Texas

A Needed Discipline

Even a casual observer of the American people would conclude they are most generous. They are characterized by the spirit of giving, of sharing. Children are taught from early days to share their toys, candy, and play things, with others. The spirit of giving is expressed in the community life in numerous ways. Neighbors quite often help each other with the crops, during times of sickness, or when unable to work for various reasons. Every pastor's heart is warmed by the most generous spirit of giving and sharing by friends when a death has occurred in a family. It is most unlikely that any nation in the history of the world has been as generous in giving, even to its enemies, as has our great nation, and, undoubtedly, this is one thing that has made our nation great. The spirit of giving, so basic to Christianity, to say the least, has greatly influenced Americans, both individually, and collectively.

March 7, 1973, was Ash Wednesday in Christian circles, and marked the first day of the Lenten Season. It is a time in which Christians are to be reminded in a meaningful way of the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a time when Christians seek to prepare themselves for that most holy day of the year — Easter, that their understanding, and experience may be richer and more satisfying.

In the Lenten Season, Christians are called to repentance and self-denial. Through these experiences they receive anew the divine life. At Easter they sing, "Alleluia! Christ is Risen!" In preparation for the great day of joy, they must first share His sufferings and death. That is what Lent is all about.

Christians who go beyond repentance to self denial in some specific way have found a rich, unexpected, blessing. For it is not enough simply to give. Something must also be given up — (a real discipline for American Christians.) Giving helps others. But "giving up" helps the one who does it. Jesus said, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

Why not add "giving up" to your Christian disciplines?

—Rev. Melton

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 REV. ROLAND BUXKEMPER
 SUNDAY: 11:00 a.m. Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion
 The Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion is also celebrated on Monday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m.
 MONDAY: Christian Education Classes:
 Grades 1-8 - 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.
 Adults - Monday night after Mass

SANI HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 James Rawls, Pastor
 Sunday Night service 7 p.m.
 No Training Union

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
 Evening Services 7:00
 Wednesday Evening 7:00

SANDHILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 CRAIG WILCOX, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Training Union 8:30
 Evening Workshop 7:30
 Wednesday Evening Services 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

C.B. MELTON, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School 9:45
 Worship Service 11:00
 Youth Fellowship 6:00
 Evening Worship 7:00

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 DWAYNE GRIMES, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School 9:45
 Worship Service 11:00
 Youth Meeting 6:00
 Evening Worship 6:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 F. C. BRADLEY, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Church Training 8:00
 Evening Worship 7:00

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 HOLLE PAYNE, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Training Union 6:00
 Evening Worship 7:00

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 LLOYD HAMILTON, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:50
 Morning Worship 10:45
 Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00
 Sunday Evening Services 6:30
 Wednesday Evening Services 8:00

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
 BEATHEL JEFFREY, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 2nd Sunday
 Morning Worship 11:00
 2nd Saturday Afternoon 2:00
 2nd Saturday
 Evening Worship 7:00

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evangelistic Service 6:30

ALDERSGATE SPANISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 NOW MEETING AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Thursday Evening Bible Study 7:30

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARETH
 HERBERT ELS, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 N.Y.P.S.
 Evening Worship
 Prayer Meeting, Wed.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Sunday School
 Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
 202 Marivena
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Evening Worship
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday

DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
 JIM DEWESE, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Morning Worship
 Evening Worship

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday Services
 Bible Study
 Morning Worship
 Tuesday Prayer Meeting
 Evening Worship
 Bible Study Wednesday
 Ladies Bible Study, Wed.
 STEVE BRÄCKEN, Minister

WALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
 NEWELL BURK, Elder
 Sunday Services
 Communion and Morning Worship
 Evening Worship

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
 REV. TROY CARTMILL, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Training Union
 Evening Worship

CARRS CHAPEL
 Services Every Sunday
 Rev. Lee Crouch of Petersburg, Pastor
 Morning Worship
 Sunday School
 No Evening Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Emmett Clampitt, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship Service
 Sunday Evening Worship
 Mid - Week Worship - Wed. Eve.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
 JOE M. JACKSON
 Sunday Services
 Congregational Singing
 Morning Worship
 Sunday Morning
 Sunday Night

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Training Union
 Evening Worship

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 W.L. HOPKINS, Pastor
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Youth Service
 Evangelistic Service
 Mid-Week Wednesday
CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Evening Worship

This Inspirational Message Is Sponsored By The Following Civic-Minded Firms:

- Production Credit Association
- Federal Land Bank Of Floydada
- Hale & Hale Insurance
- Edmiston Plumbing & Heating
- Russells Shop & Equipment
- Floydada Real Estate & Insurance

- McDonald Implements
- Gilbreath Humble Products
- Consumer Fuel Association
- Parker Furniture
- Wylie Butane
- City Auto Inc.

- Thompson Pharmacy
- Martin & Company
- Holbert's Conoco
- Reed Ford Sales
- Farmers Co-op Gins
- M&N Auto Repair

- Collins Implement
- Builders Mart
- Quality Body Shop
- Solomon Jewelry
- Hesperian Office
- Ponderosa Meal

Floydada Girl' Home-- The Long Way Around

James Huggins

Moore couple, in just 20 years of marriage, have been blessed with children. Mr. and Mrs. Moore recently returned to Floydada, a home for her (the former Mrs. West) and a new home for Mr. Moore.



FAMILY PICTURE . . . The W. I. Moores and their foster children Trina, 3, and Tricia, 18 months. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Moore returned to Floydada to join several of her older children. Mrs. Moore has a younger brother, West, and nieces Sherry and their husbands Kenneth and Ann Sherry and Sherry Dale and Bobbie Dale.

Moore's parenthood has been blessed with children — they are children of their own. Moore has 9 children: 13 Anglos, 7 Negroes, 4 Negroes. Moore now has 18 months old children, both black. Moore's children are Tricia and

returned to their single house in Post. Soon they moved back to Floydada and bought a half-section of land northeast of the cemetery, where the young Miss West lived most of the first eight years of her life. She started school at East Ward, walking two and a half miles to school with her older sister.

In 1914, the family moved to town and lived in the house east of the (later-to-be) People's Hospital location. They lived there when John Lewis West bought the old church house, moved it to a nearby lot, remodeled it, and moved the family into the structure. The remodeled church house was the family home when Hester graduated from high school.

Hester Dale West went to the College of Industrial Arts at Denton but stayed only a year before enrolling in the Baylor School of Nursing in Dallas, from which she graduated in 1929. The young lady then went to Jacksonville, Texas, where she studied part time at Lon Morris Junior College and worked in a small hospital for a year.

In 1930, she went to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend Scarritt College for Christian workers, a college of the Southern Methodist Church. In June, 1932, she graduated with a bachelor's degree from that school.

Two months later, she set sail for China with the assignment of teaching nursing at Changchow, in Kiangsu Province. Before she actively entered the nursing mission field, she spent a year in language school in Soochow University, where she studied the Wu dialect. Soochow was known as the "Athens of China" because it was a cultural and educational center.

Under primitive conditions, she did nursing in Changchow until Stephenson Memorial Hospital was completed in the interior city of China. Conditions there were still primitive. Rickshaws, wheel barrows and sedan chairs were the means of travel, and the people of Changchow were not "westernized."

Section of Shanghai. Miss West was in the states during the first part of the war. "But I found I had left part of my heart in China," she says, "and I felt that if I got back, the Lord willing, I would do a better job. I hoped and prayed for the opportunity to return. . . I realized I had a high regard for the people and wanted to return."

She did go back to China, in August, 1938, into Japanese-occupied territory, still as a southern Methodist missionary. She stayed and worked in the Sookchow-Changchow for two and a half years.

Life under the Japanese was far from pleasant, though very profitable in many ways. The Chinese people knew the missionaries came back because they wanted to, not because they had to, and they appreciated that fact.

"Christianity originated in hard times, and they realized that Christianity did have a message for them. Many who had been lukewarm to the idea became real believing Christians."

But things began to get "tighter and tighter" in 1939-40 and it became increasingly difficult to live and carry on with the missionary work. To continue working in the Japanese occupied territory threatened to bring harm from the Japanese to Chinese friends and co-workers.

Finally the bishop told the missionaries "You can go back to the United States, you can go to western China, or go to another mission field."

Miss West knew she would have to learn another dialect if she went west. As she was trying to decide what to do, a message came telling about the need for nurses in the Philippines, where the teaching was done in English.

The last of her Soochow Hospital Mission group to leave China, Miss West left Soochow in April 1941 for Mary Johnston Hospital in Manila, Philippines.

Then Pearl Harbor came along. On December 8, 1941, (in the Orient), Japanese bombs hit the Philippines and Clark Field. The Japanese began internment everyone who was not either Japanese or Filipino-looking.

In early January, 1942, the Methodist missionaries, who had gathered in one place in Manila, were "called for" by the Japanese. They went, after singing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," to be interned at Santo Tomas, which was the first university in the Far East, having been established early in the 16th century during the time of the Spaniards occupation.

There were few conveniences at first: few bathrooms, no cooking places, no beds or mosquito nets (in malaria country) in the internment camp. Eventually provisions were "made do" to care for the more than 5000 people who stayed out the war within the walls of its small campus.

Once an official edict from the Japanese called it "insulting" to see husbands and wives kissing good night before going their separate ways to spend nights in the camp.

The Philippines is the only so-called "Christian nation" in the east. Most of the Christians there were Catholics who were upset at having high church officials put in the camp, and they petitioned the "powers-that-be" to release the religious group from the prison camp.

The petition was successful, and the Manila Protestant missionaries as well as the Catholic missionaries were sent back to their work in Manila. For three long years they lived there, cut off from short-wave radios, and any communication with their families.

Shoes and clothing soon were out in the hot climate, and no replacements were forthcoming. Cotton and food had to be imported to the island nation, and were soon limited in supply.

The missionaries made the best of the situation, staying and helping as best they could with the limited supplies in the hospital. The missionaries had many Filipino friends who died, either in the Bataan March or later in Camp at Cabanatuan.

Although short wave radios were outlawed, a Filipino doctor somehow heard a broadcast of Winston Churchill's "blood, sweat, and tears" speech and quoted it to the group, giving them a much-needed morale lift.

As the war wore on, signs of U.S. forces began showing up in the area. A Filipino friend reported that a package of American cigarettes was being surreptitiously passed around and once an apple (they are not grown in the Philippines) was seen by some, proving at least some contact with the U.S. and giving the missionary group the courage to carry on for still a while longer. It was learned that U.S. submarines were making contacts with certain key leaders.

One day as Miss West was mending hospital linen, the Japanese notified the group that they were going to internment camp the next morning. She loaded a folding bed, her steamer trunk and hand luggage into a Japanese truck, and the missionaries were sent back to Santo Tomas, still held incommunicado from their many friends who had remained interned there.

The next morning, after a breakfast of a hard-boiled duck egg and cornbread, they were loaded on railroad cars and sent to Los Banos (The Baths) to the Agricultural Division of the University of the Philippines, about 40 miles southeast of Manila. In flimsy barracks of matting and palm leaves many American family groups were already living. These new arrivals brought the total to over 1250 people there.

The new internment camp was crowded, with nothing to do but camp duties, but the residents shared songs and books, talked much of food, organized a school for the children and adults and tried to somehow tolerate the conditions.



CHECK FOR FJHS LIBRARY CARPET — Nanette Burk, treasurer of the Floydada Junior High School Student Council, gives principal A. W. Coltharp a check for \$500, a major portion of the cost of the new carpet in the school library. SC sponsor Mrs. Sam Spence looks on. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

before dawn, it has been said, and the internees learned what it means to ask the Lord to "give us this day our daily bread," while waiting for that dawn.

About 6 months after having arrived at this rural spot, while on duty in the camp hospital one night, Miss West heard, "way in the distance," the rumble of truck motors. Early the next morning they heard an awful roar and saw black cargo planes fly low over the camp.

"As we watched," she remembers, "we saw 'umbrellas' hit the air—and plenty of them. U.S. paratroopers landed in a clearing near the Japanese parade ground. Such shouting and going-on you never heard."

While the Japanese were taking their morning exercises, with rifles stacked, the paratroopers came and a battle began. Colored tracer bullets started to come in, and the internees, caught in the

FJHS Student Council Projects Help Pay For New Library Carpet

New carpeting in the library at Floydada Junior High School was paid for largely with money earned by the school's Student Council projects. The Student Council recently presented the school

with a check for \$500, the major portion of the carpet cost. The rest of the carpet money came from the profits of the student body's magazine sale, conducted in the fall.

Another major project of the crossfire, got down. Some of the internees were wounded, but none were seriously wounded during the exchange of gunfire. Orders were given by the U.S. officers for everyone to be ready to leave the place in 5 minutes.

Packing of what little they had, started. LST's lined up outside the barracks and the internees joyfully got into them. The powerful vehicles literally rolled over the walls that had held the group interned for so long.

Someone said, "Let's sing the Doxology!" And they did — "Praise God from whom all blessings flow. . ."

"Such a beautiful sight—the American flag and the flag of the Philippines on the antennas of the LST's," she recollected.

The liberated internees celebrated with a breakfast of prunes and rice they had saved for a special occasion, and ginger snaps and homemade chewing gum given them by

SEE MOORE PAGE 12

FJHS Student Council is the sponsorship of a Christmas Fund Drive for Boys' Ranch. The Council sponsored a talent and style show and raised enough money to send Boys' Ranch a check for \$156 last Christmas. Student Council officers are Randy Fry, president; Ricky Carthel, vice president; Shelly Armstrong, secretary; and Nanette Burk, treasurer.

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SUPPORT THE GIRL SCOUTS

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For over half a century Girl Scouting has played an integral part in making fine citizens, good wives and mothers, and competent career women of girls from 7 to 18.

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Official Records

(Marriage Licenses)
Menard Field and Jettie O. McElroy, Feb. 23.
James Stephen Tye and

Beverly Ann Kirk, Feb. 28. (Probate)
Dora Brown, deceased, application to probate will.
Annie Laura Martin, deceased, application to probate will.

Spence Sub-division of a part of Blocks 14, 15 and 16 in Price First Addition in Floydada.

Rachel Leota Marshall to W. J. Vick et ux, Lot 3 in Block 127.
Pete C. Rodriguez et ux to Celestino Luna and the City National Bank of Plainview, Lot 3, Block 2 in Lockney.
J. Robert Bird et ux to F. L. Dorman et ux, all the west 68 feet of lots 1 and 2 and the west 68 feet of the north 20 feet of Lot 3, all in Block 32 in Lockney.

Jimmie F. Wheeler et ux to L. D. Smith Jr., et ux and Mike Smith et ux, 77.77 acres being the north part of Survey 97 in Block G.

Curtis M. Meredith et ux to R. B. Gafford et ux, Lot 12 and the east one-half of Lot 11, Block 12 in Western Addition in Floydada.

DISTRICT COURT
James Owen Spurlock vs Mary William Baker, judgment in favor of defendant.

Ismael Martinez vs Archie Neff, case dismissed.
Joe B. Jones vs Trinity National Life and Accident Insurance Co., case dismissed.

GORDON MOORE ON DEAN'S HONOR LIST

Gordon N. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Lockney has qualified for College of Business Administration Dean's Honor list for the 1972 fall semester at Texas Tech University, according to Dean Jack D. Steele.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of courses, excluding pass-fail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses the 4.0 grading system.

The College of Business Administration is one of six colleges and two schools at Texas Tech University, which will be observing its Fiftieth Anniversary 1973-75. The fall enrollment was more than 21,490.

Moore is a junior student at Texas Tech, and a graduate of Lockney High School.

It Hits All

Cancer is no respecter of age, class or color. Everyone has a stake in wiping it out. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Janie Fields Puts Wasted Time To Work

By Gayle Jackson

Drawing on knowledge learned while obtaining the bachelor of arts degree in art

education, Mrs. Janie Fields is giving her fourth grade classroom in Lockney a special treat. Recently, she decided to

devote the first period, about 30 minutes, of every day to art lessons. This had formerly been a "wasted" time while waiting for migrant students

to return from their specialized studies.

Different types of lines were used to make the fourth graders' first pictures, after Mrs. Fields had told them about the emotions suggested by certain lines — a curved line might indicate laziness or floating, a jagged line could be used to show emotional upset, etc.

Pears, peaches and apples were first models as the children tried to learn to draw shapes, and began studying how to draw patches of light and dark on surfaces.

Janie had the children draw each subject first with pencil, then with white chalk on black construction paper, then on manila paper with pastel chalks. The children are learning that each media gives the same object a much different look.

A popular project for the students was to draw a tree, bare of leaves. This helped them to see that a tree is not sitting on top of the ground, topped with perfectly manicured greenery. As part of this study, each child brought a twig or branch to class. They drew it with pencil, then drew it four more times on the same paper, turning it different ways. Then, they wet the paper, dipped toothpicks in ink and traced the outline of each

branch. When they used a color in geometrical shapes, see in the finished pictures.

Mrs. Fields has growing skills with various shapes and bottles. This an effective drawing chalk on black construction paper.

Arrowheads one day, giving try at depicting several of these particularly good.

Of course, the graders who have talent, but all are learning closely at even them. Learning be a good idea.

Future art projects include tree budding and stages, rocks found in nature.

Mrs. Fields' bachelor of art elementary degrees were West Texas State at Canyon, Sherman College of Arts and Sciences, and college graduate.

Fields, high school coach and state teacher. She is Janie's son, Lockney Elementary School, but only the fourth grade.

Letters To The Editor



Dear Mr. Tooley:

We would like to take a moment of your time to express our thanks to you for your efforts to give Synanon's story publicity and coverage. Because of the interest and support of folks like yourself our tour through Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico was a real success.

We were overwhelmed by the generosity of the cattle feeders, and as a result of their enthusiasm for Synanon and our work, we received nearly 200 head of beef from the tri-state area. Also, we were able to absorb some troubled youngsters into Synanon who will now have the opportunity to turn their unhappy lives into ones of health and productivity.

Perhaps of most interest to us were the talks we gave at high schools and junior high schools throughout the area. We found the kids eager for information and interested in curbing drug abuse in their towns. We are grateful for the opportunity to tell our stories, and to help some young people to make a decision against drugs and in favor of the "good life."

We look forward to visiting with you next year, and want to remind you that Synanon is available to any youngster, any time of the year. All he needs to do is have a desire to change his life.

Warm regards,
/s/ Roy Gewant & Arlene Heede
Roy Gewant & Arlene Heede

PLAINS COTTON GROWERS* INC
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806-762-0553

March 7, 1973

Dear RESPECTED, GREATLY APPRECIATED Member, High Plains News Media:

Jim Vandenberg, Manager of KZZN Radio of Littlefield, has called to my attention the indisputable fact that I goofed, seriously, in the March 2 issue of "Cotton Talks."

Rightfully, Jim took umbrage at my statement that "Agriculture is much maligned in the urban press, on radio and television. . . ." The culprit is the word "on" between "urban press" and "radio and television." Without that little word, I would have said what I intended to say, to wit: that agriculture is much maligned in the urban press, the urban radio and urban television. And that is still a true statement I think.

So, if you were offended, please understand it was not intentional, and please forgive me.

As Jim pointed out you have been telling the farmer's story as it really is, repeatedly, and in doing so you have rendered a tremendous service to the farmer — a service that is widely and greatly appreciated.

Please keep up the good work, and if PCG or your red-faced editor of "Cotton Talks" can be of service to you, please call.

Sincerely,
/s/ Cotton
Oscar (Cotton) Fanning
Executive Assistant

DOLLAR AND CENTS SIDE OF CANCER

The dollar and cents side of cancer is quite a story — but it could have a happier ending if we did some math.

Although she is not a mathematician, Mrs. Clark Harris, service chairman of the North Floyd County American Cancer Society Unit, has some numbers that are pretty staggering: "The direct cost of diagnosis, treatment and care of cancer patients this year will probably total some \$3 billion! And, American workers will lose about \$250-million in wages because of cancer while their disability will cost industry some 72 thousand man-years of productivity."

All of this would just be a pretty big bill and a lot of statistics if there weren't something to be learned. "We know that many forms of cancer are curable if diagnosed early and treated promptly," she said, "and we've been convincing business leaders that it is in their own best interest to help us educate their workers to cancer's warning signals and safeguards."

The Floyd County ASC spokesman noted that although the Society is best known for its support of research, it does a crucial job of educating the public and ACS employee education programs offer one way. "Businessmen and union leaders across the country are cooperating, we're happy to say."

There is another job of education that the ACS undertakes. "It's the difficult one of alerting people to the danger, indeed the utter disaster, of following unproven methods of cancer diagnosis and treatment. As I explained, cancer must be caught and treated early, it's one disease that doesn't go away or get better in time. Therefore, when misguided people waste this precious time with something that hasn't been proved scientifically — well, they're throwing their lives away."

It's hard to put a price tag on

cancer quackery but in one large state, California, authorities estimate that health frauds of all kinds cost the consumer \$200-million annually.

"Families never have enough money to squander it just to make these greedy people rich. Even the most intelligent can be tricked by fine-sounding scientific names or titles, vibrating, flashing machines or treatments that don't hurt," she said.

In order to help frightened or uncertain patients and their families, the ACS maintains up-to-date files on unproven methods. At the same time, the local unit of the nationwide voluntary agency is ready to show a family how to marshal its resources and those of the community when cancer strikes.

"Education, service to the cancer patient and of course, research, are what the American Cancer Society is all about, and I hope this April everyone in North Floyd County will be part of the effort by giving the Society's educational and fund-raising Crusade the greatest support in its history. After all, our theme is everyone's theme: 'We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime.'"



"Mannix" star Mike Connors gets into many fights in his TV thriller. "But there's one fight we can all get into," says the actor. "The fight against cancer needs everyone's help. Give generously to your American Cancer Society."

Hamilton, Martin Place High At Pampa

Ross Hamilton of the Floydada FFA was first runnerup for the Frank M. Carter \$500 scholarship award presented Tuesday night at an FFA banquet following the Top O' Texas Stock Show in Pampa.

Another Floydada FFA'er, Danny Martin, was second high individual in beef cattle judging and 10th high individual in the overall competition at the Pampa stock show.

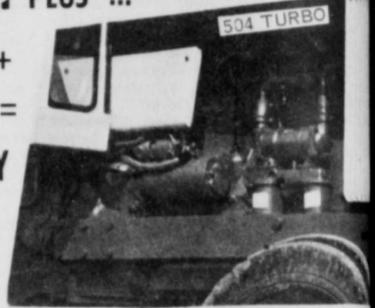
Floydada FFA members will enter 24 head of stock in the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show at Lubbock which starts Monday.

First Mistake

The original mistake was inventing the calendar. This led, in due course, to having Mondays.

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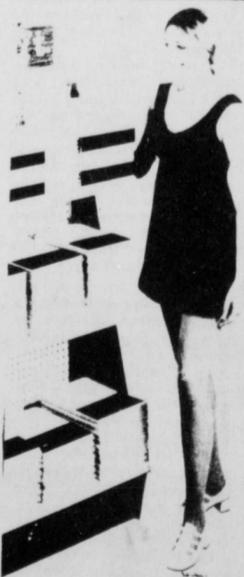
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- The kite flying season is now in full swing. Sure it's lots of fun, but kite flying is not as safe as it looks. A kite string can be a deadly conductor of electric current if it touches power line. If a kite should catch on a power line, let go at once. Don't pull!
- And, you should always use dry, cotton string — never use wire or metallic string. Don't use metal in the construction of your kite, either. Metal conducts electricity and can be dangerous.
- You should also pick a spot away from busy roads and highways.
- For safety's sake, fly kites only in the wide open spaces, safely away from power lines and highways.

FLOYDADA LIGHT POWER

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Naw, I didn't say he'd pitch, but I forgot to tell you, the feller I got 'im off of said he might!"

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Owner, Manager
217 W. California
983-3728
Floydada, Texas

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PLAINS WEATHER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC., OF P.O. BOX 1627, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072, who holds License No. 73-6 of the State of Texas intends to engage in an operation designed to decrease hailfall by artificial methods, for and on behalf of Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc., and will conduct such program by means of aerial application of artificial nuclei as follows:
1. The area over or within which equipment may be operated shall include portions of these counties: Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Randall, Deaf Smith, and Farmer.
2. The target within which hailfall is intended to be decreased is described as follows: Hale County in its entirety plus two additional tracts. The first is bordered by a line commencing at the intersection of U.S. Highway 385 with the northern boundary of Lamb County, extends eastward along the county line to the intersection of Farm Road 1424 with the northern boundary of Hale County; thence northward along Farm 1424 to an intersection with Farm Road 1075; thence due west to an intersection with Farm Road 385; thence southward along Farm Road 385 to the northern boundary of Lamb County. The outer boundary of the second tract commences at the intersection of U. S. Highway 70 with the Hale-Floyd County boundary, extends northward along the county line to the intersection with Swisher County; thence eastward along the county line to the intersection with Farm Road 2301; thence southward along Farm Road 2301 to the intersection with U. S. Highway 70; then southeastward along U.S. Highway 70 to the intersection with Farm Road 378 (east intersection); thence due south to an intersection with Farm Road 579; thence westward along Farm Road 579 to the Hale County boundary; thence northward to the intersection of the Hale County boundary with U. S. Highway 70.
3. The equipment, materials, and methods to be used in conducting the operation are a weather radar system, cloud seeding aircraft and flares for dispersion of silver iodide nuclei near cloud base.
4. The person who will be in control and in charge of the operation is Johnnie G. Medina, Plainview, Texas.
5. The operation will extend during the period beginning about April 1, 1973, and ending about November 30, 1973.
Individuals, organizations, or agencies who consider that their interests will be adversely affected by the operation proposed may file a formal protest for consideration by the Board with the following:
Weather Modification Affairs Coordinator
Texas Water Development Board
P. O. Box 13087
Austin, Texas 78711
Dated 2-28-73

Signed Frank Moore
Frank Moore, President
Plains Weather Improvement Assn.
3-4-11-18-73c

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 17.716 miles of Reconst. Gra., Strs., Base, One Crse, Surf. Trt. & Seal Coat From Floydada, NW To Hale Co. Line on Highway No. US 70, covered by C 145-6-13 in Floyd County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 21, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Sam A. Fowler, Resident Engineer, Floydada, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
March 4 & 11 - 1973c

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. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 2 P.M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION.
Call 983-3737 in Floydada or 652-3318 in Lockney

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE - Travel Center Restaurant in Floydada. Buy inventory, lease building and equipment on percentage basis. Contact Joe Hesson, 983-5110. tfc

FOR SALE
PEANUT, CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Floydada. GOOD INCOME 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1238.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include your phone number. 3-15p

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED - Someone to stay with elderly woman. Call 983-3363 for information. 3-22c

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

CARPENTERS NEEDED - No experience necessary. For application please write: Lockney Enterprises P.O. Box 41279, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. L3-8c

WANTED - Experienced truck drivers. New company, excellent equipment, top wages. Apply in person. Direct Service Inc. Hwy 194 West, Plainview, Texas, 293-5572. 3-15c

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 - Tropical Fish at 317 Willow, Phone 652-2561. Kimmie Aylsworth. L3-2tp

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 - 1,000 bales of Sudex hay, never been rained on. 75 cents a bale. Call 652-3994 or 852-3746. L2-4tp

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

FOR SALE - 8 used TV's, 3 with new picture tube, 7 with built in UHF, and 1 with UHF on top. \$140 to \$275. Mize Pharmacy in Lockney. L2-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 - 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

CARPET shampoo and shampooer. Rent the shampooer for \$1 per day with purchase of shampoo. Davis Lumber Company, Lockney. L-tfc

FOR SALE - 15 ft. travel trailer; 1/2 ton Dodge pickup, 1965; five steel poultry batteries; two small handy grocery trucks; 50 x 25 steel building. C. L. Berry Produce, Floydada. 3-15c

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - An Early American Divan and a breakfast table. Call 652-2323 or 652-3365 in Lockney. L-tfc

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. tfc

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

FOR SALE - 1973-14' x 80' mobile home, Spanish style, never had a meal cooked in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, harvest gold appliances, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, ice maker, disposal, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central heat, Lazy Susan pantry, completely carpeted and furnished. See at Western Park back of Piggy Wig at 652-2356. tfc

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

ANNOUNCEMENT - W & O Butane will now be officed at 504 South 2nd, formerly Hickerson Butane building, Ph. 983-5060. Bob & Mildred Owens, Milton & Betty Weems. 3-15c

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

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

HOW ABOUT A TRIP TO THE BIBLE LANDS AND TURKEY? 15 day tour, \$910 from New York. \$136 group fare to New York from Amarillo, Lubbock or Dallas. Tour includes: Izmir, Ephesus, Sardis, Istanbul, Beirut, Damascus, Petra, Jericho, Jerusalem, Tiberias, Bethlehem and Hebron. Write Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk, 3005 59th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413. tfc

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
See the new Electrolux with the power nozzle for carpet.
For Free Home Demonstration call, write or come by:
BENTON'S VACUUMS
2403 Galveston St.
Plainview, Texas
Phone 296-7655 3-11c

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

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BENNETT BUILDING MATERIAL

229 E. CALIFORNIA FLOYDADA

FOR SALE - Office Combination PLUS Small Rent House
231 West California
Floydada, Texas

TULIA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Tulia, Texas Box 480

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom brick house, 1st in Lockney. Call 983-3208, after 6, 652-2309. tfc

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MOORE FROM 1

the gleeful friendly members of the 142nd Artillery.

When they got off the truck at Oldbilid Prison where they were to stay, a man asked their names and checked them off a list — they were expected! Escapees had contacted Filipino guerillas, who notified the U.S. Army of the names of the people in Los Banos Internment Camp and of the Japanese schedules in the camp.

The group spent six weeks in "Liberation Camp, where good Army chow and the fresh air of freedom worked miracles for both bodies and souls of those caught by the war.

Army and Navy nurses were the first to leave, for the States, then the unattached men were flown home, then the rest of the group left by boats. "We came home on a troop ship. The boat rode high because of the lack of ballast, and it was rough riding," she recalls. It was during the typhoon season which complicated the trip home, and the friction between the Coast Guard, and other service personnel coming home made it "one big scrappy family."

Mrs. Moore recalled sleeping in a hammock on the trip home while objects scooted along the floor underneath her during the stormy seas. After a particularly rough storm, one of the returnees said she was reminded of the verse in "Amazing Grace" that went "Through many dangers, toils and snares, I have already come; 'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far, and grace will lead me home." The passengers actually did wonder if they would die of a stormy sea before they got back to the States. One young girl died of a brain hemorrhage and was buried at sea.

Finally the ship docked in San Pedro, California. Reveille sounded at 4:30 a.m., and finally at 5 that afternoon, Miss West got off the boat.

"The Army does things alphabetically," she explained. When she sat down on the bus in San Pedro, she was sitting on a padded seat, with a padded back behind her, for the first time in months. It was agony, she says, to sit down on a hard seat in the emaciated skin-and-bones condition in which the internees existed in internment camp.

And imagine riding in a car! A gaily painted car at that! The returning ex-internees were surprised at the brightly-painted automobiles and the well-fed people, some of whom were sporting coats, socks, matching ties and handkerchiefs, and shined shoes.

When Miss West got to her sister's house in Culver City, her sister was out trying to find her. So she relieved the baby sitter and stayed with the three children, read "Yank" magazine and the daily paper, and waited — and she suddenly thought: "I'll take a bath, a real hot water bath." She locked the bathroom door, just for the simple pleasure of knowing that, for the first time in years, she was finally, completely, alone.

May 8, 1945—V-E Day—after almost 7 years away, she was coming home. She had written to her parents to expect her home. She and her younger sister and children planned to ride the train via Lubbock, to Floydada. But they met their uncle in Clovis and he drove her, her sister, and her sister's three children home in his car. What a homecoming!

Victory in Europe was celebrated in Floydada May 9, 1945, and a big celebration it was for the West family. All four children were home—the older sister got out of school, brother John Key West at South Plains was notified, and the reunited family REALLY celebrated V-E Day.

After her mother's death in Nov. 1945, Miss West stayed on with her father through 1946—and early in 1947 went to Cook County Hospital in Chicago for a nursing refresher course. She returned to Nashville and earned a master's degree at Peabody University.

After working in the New Orleans City Health Department for a time, in 1949 she went to work for the Abilene Taylor County Health Department in Abilene. She worked there over three years and, she says, "A nice man asked me to marry him and before he could change his mind, we up and got married."

They set up housekeeping in Lubbock, Texas. Both she and W. Ian Moore, her husband, were interested in children and liked to be around them. Having no children of their own they wanted to help out those who did.

The Moores started caring for children shortly thereafter when neighbors living across the street, who had four children under five years of age, needed help on Sunday morning so that the whole family could get to church on

time. The neighbor was Mrs. David (Patsy) Edens, Mary Tom Tooley's sister.

The Moores thought, "This isn't bad . . ." and found out how and where to apply as foster parents and filled out the necessary forms. They waited 10 months before getting their first foster child in 1956. So far, they have been foster parents to 24 children, including two now in the Floydada home. Most of these children have been children in stress, having either physical or emotional problems, or in rare cases, both.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been retired since 1970, he from a plant nursery in Lubbock, she from the Lubbock Health Department. One might think that retirement would mean a dull time, or at least a let-up in the excitement, but such was not the case for Mrs. Moore. Her

farewell luncheon from the Lubbock Health Department was held at noon on May 11, 1970. The Lubbock tornado happened that night. They stayed on for a time after their retirement to help with the storm aftermath.

In June, 1970, the Moores took off for the Orient. They spent some time in Hawaii, in Japan, in the Philippines, in Taiwan, in Hong Kong. They visited the site of the former Los Banos Internment Camp and were pleased to find that the research on New Strains of rice is being done there now (Green Revolution).

They were back home in July, and in September, they were at it again being foster parents, this time to three school-age children.

Last month they moved to Floydada, where Mrs. Moore is uncovering old friendships, and making new ones. Mr.

Team Coached By Suzanne Guthrie Fourth In State In Catholic League

Dallas Bishop Lynch's girls' basketball team, coached by Suzanne Guthrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie of Floydada and a former

Whirllette basketball player, finished the 1972-73 basketball season ranked fourth in the state in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League.

Miss Guthrie's team lost in the state tournament to Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi, defending state champions in the Catholic League. The Bishop Lynch girls' team won their district with a 7-1 loop mark. They were 16-6 on the year, and placed seven girls on an all-district team of 12 players.

Miss Guthrie played basketball for the Floydada High School Whirlettes in the late 1960's, under coach Kelly Chadwick.

Moore is helping her brother with light ranching duties, and attending to the job of setting in a new homeplace.

And they are still at it—caring for their two foster daughters, Tricia and Trina.



QUINN DUBOIS of Floydada was one of the lucky Calf Scramblers performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Shown left to Burns, Quinn, Richie Crow, and Mrs. Dubois.



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MARY SMITH, FLOYDADA WINS LAST WEEK'S \$200.....

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Crisco Oil
48-oz. Btl.
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24-oz. Btl. **49¢**

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USDA Choice Valu-Trim
Chuck Steak
Lb. **89¢**

Farmer Jones
All Meat Franks 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Lean
Ground Beef Lb. **98¢**

Tender Made Breaded
Beef Patties Lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Valu-Trim
Swiss Steak Shoulder Cut Lb. **98¢**

Rath Corned
Beef Briskets 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Lb. Avg. **\$1.19**

Protein 21
Hair Spray
13-oz. Can **99¢**

Arid Extra Dry
Deodorant
9-oz. Size **99¢**

Mennen's Protein 21
Shampoo
7-oz. Btl. **79¢**

Jergens's Plus 5 Free Ounces
Hand Lotion
15-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Effective
Bufferin
60-Ct. Btl. **79¢**

De Anjoy Juicy
Ripe Pears
Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Crisp
Stalk Celery
Lb. **33¢**

Garden Fresh Clip Top
Turnips
Lb. **75¢**

Juicy Ruby Red
Grapefruit
Lb. **23¢**

Firm Heads Green
Cabbage
Lb. **19¢**

Creamy Ripe
Avocados
EA. **25¢**

Liquid
Clorox Bleach
1/2-Gal. Btl. **29¢**

Liquid Bleach 1/2-Gal. Btl. **25¢**

Morton's
Assorted Flavors, Frozen
Fruit Pies
29¢

Piggly Wiggly 10-oz. Ctn.
Whipped Topping **39¢**

Libby, Regular or Pink
Lemonade 8 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Night Hawk, Steak 'n Tater
Dinners 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Simplet's, All Varieties Frozen
Potatoes 3 Lb. Boxes **\$1.00**

USDA Choice Valu-Trim
Chuck Roast
Blade Cut
Lb. **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Soup
10 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

Red Tag Sale
Keebler's Cookies 3 13-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Heinz Strained Fruits and Vegetables
Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. Jar **10¢**

Heavy Duty, Laundry
Bonne Detergent 49-oz. Box **49¢**

Carol Ann
Pork & Beans 8 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

The New Funk and Wagnall's
Encyclopedia VOLUME 1 49¢

DOUBLE STAMPS every Wednesday \$2.50 purchase more excluding cigarettes

FARMER JONES LARGE
Fresh Eggs
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Mayonnaise 16-oz. Jar **59¢**

Russet All Purpose
Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

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Oranges 5 Lb. Bag **55¢**

Fresh Green
Onions BUNCHES 2 for **29¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Asst'd. Col.

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5 200-Ct. Boxes **\$1.00**

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Grapefruit 46-oz. Can **39¢**