

The Floyd County Hesperian



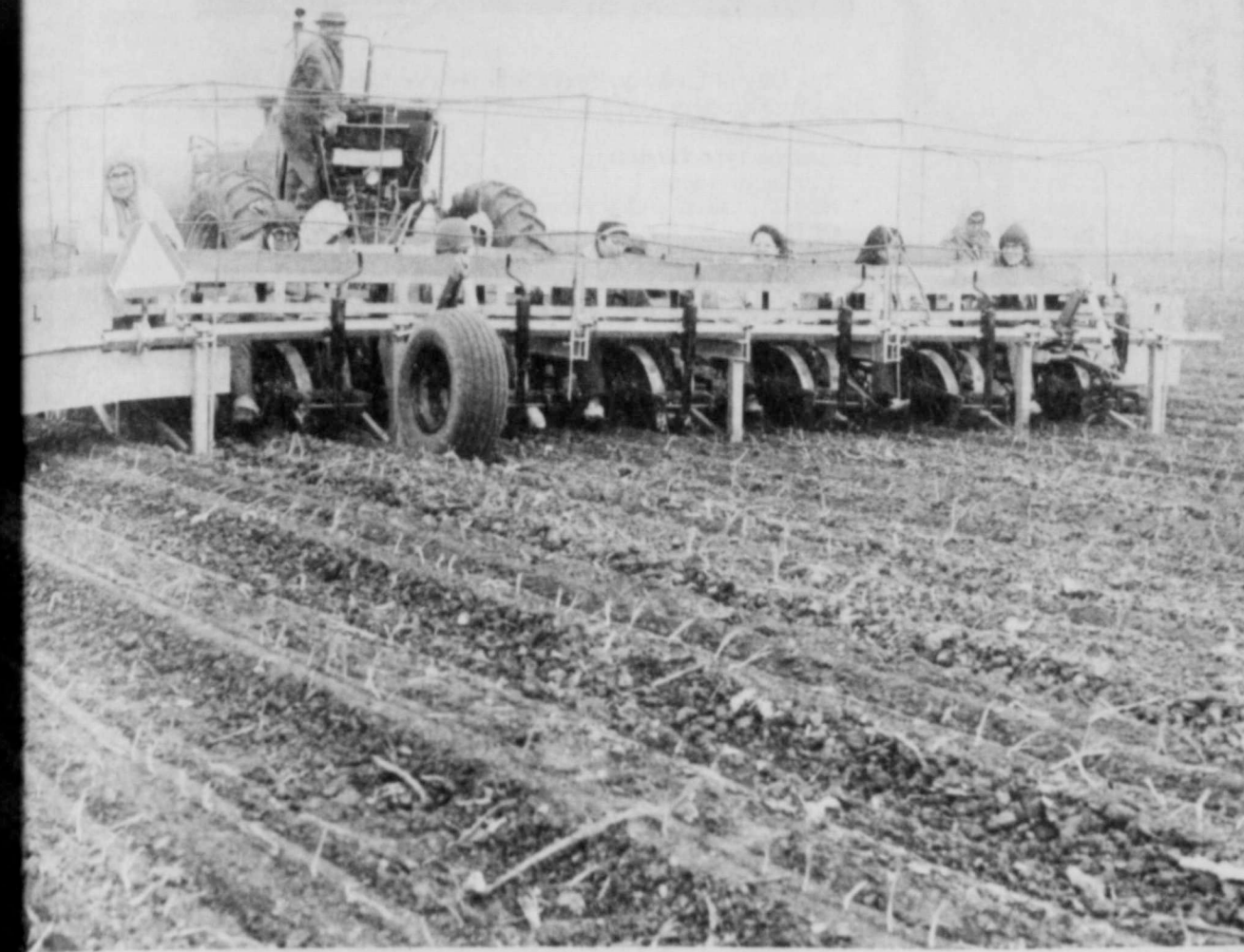
Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, March 25, 1973

8 Pages in One Section

10¢ Copy

Number 24



TRANSPLANTER — in operation southeast of Floydada. This machine and another similar one, owned by Chuck Holmes of Hi Plains Farms, each carry 14 to 16 workers who can transplant five acres of onion plants a day. Russell Shop and Equipment in Floydada manufactured the machines, six-row, double row machines that set 12 lines (six beds) of plants at a time. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Community Center Gets Six-Month Extension

Announcement By Congressman

The community centers of Lockney and Floydada that were set to close this month received a new "lease on life" yesterday when word was received by this newspaper from Washington that money for a six month extension had been made.

Community leaders in both Floyd County towns were happy about the announcement, and although they had planned to close, organizations were still intact, and it is no problem to keep the centers going for another month.

The news release stated: "WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Omar Burleson today announced a \$42,764 grant to the Community Action Council of Crosbyton, Texas, from the Office of Economic Opportunity. This grant will begin May 1, 1973 and will enable the grantee to continue the services currently provided by their programs.

The General Community Programming Portion of this grant will run for six months. The family planning portion will continue for twelve months. This project serves Crosby, Dickens, Floyd and Kent Counties."

McMurry Band To Play At FHS

The McMurry College Concert Band is scheduled to appear in an assembly at the Floydada High School auditorium Tuesday morning, April 10.

The public is invited to attend the light concert. Exact time of the assembly will be announced later.

The McMurry Band is under the direction of new band leader Roger Rush.



DIVISION I PLAQUE — Earned by the Floydada Whirlwind Band at the UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest last week at Dimmitt. Senior clarinet player Lee Ann Thompson displays the plaque, awarded for the band's "Superior" rating in the Sight Reading competition. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Hail, Tornado Hit Caprock Area

A build-up of clouds over the Lubbock area late in the afternoon, then moved across to Idalou County and sleet.

The continued its direction and a half inch of rain fell in the southern half of the county.

Southwest of the Roaring Springs area, a heavy rain fell along with some damage to windmills.

County reports of hail. Southwest of the Roaring Springs area, a heavy rain fell along with some damage to windmills.

ern Floyd reported a half inch of rainfall. In Floydada .36 was reported.

Hail and sleet piled up four or five inches deep just north of Dougherty. Dougherty reported over an inch of moisture and three or four miles north of Dougherty reported over two inches of moisture.

When the northeastward-bound storm reached the Matador area, however, it triggered a twister that dipped down several times, striking first on the Tom Long farm west of Roaring Springs. Some

buildings, trailers and haystacks were ripped apart at the Buzz Field Airport before the twister lifted. Dropping to the ground still again, the tornado tore up a windmill on the "Peck" Thompson farm southeast of Matador.

Hail, Rain Heavy
Jack Luckett Jr., who watched the twister, reported heavy hail and rain. Six to eight inches of hail was banked up in barrow ditches and 1 1/2 inches of rainfall was estimated to have hit the area.

One farmer reported he narrowly missed being hit by the tornado. Electricity failed in Matador about 3 p.m., and remained off for some time.

The Matador twister was a rarity for the area, which lies in a valley and is seldom visited by funnel-bearing clouds.

There was some fruit tree damage from the storm, but wheat damage was nil, as the crop was not large enough to be hurt in the Floyd County area.



SPRING PATTERNS... The patterns of spring in Floyd County include, unfortunately, some like this — hail on a roadside near Dougherty. The picture was taken Friday afternoon after a hailstorm, accompanied by heavy rains, hit the area. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

PLANNING COMMITTEE for the Floydada cattle market is down to the "nitty gritty" in their Tuesday meeting and began to get investment commitments to build a half million dollar feedlot.

It was said that possibly half the money is not available and he feels that it will go.

The committee is working on an individual basis as they are in the area who are financially able to take on the venture.

LOT OF TALK about the "fish that got away." I don't know about the big story that I almost got to release in the Hesperian.

Now it will break by Thursday's edition and a major business opening in downtown Floydada. It's on your hats... it's a "good news" type story.

PERSON was out on his farm watching the ditch diggers at the preparation of laying underground irrigation pipe last week down town with about a 2" mudball that he made of some 40"... so, it's wet a long way down.

How many thousands of dollars our farmers will save in irrigation, and this really gives us all hopes for a good crop.

DEPOT AGENT ROBERT MEDLEN called me to comment on all the work it took in yesteryears to get service into Floydada.

He mentioned the "gateway linkup" of Santa Fe and the mentioned people like Homer Steen who spent countless hours and trips making the connection.

He said all do our best to save the rail service and the business here... make your plans now to meet in the MAC. Bruce Mahon, assistant to the road's president will be here to hear our side of the story.

TOO HIGH? Would you believe too Cheap?" I'm reading on a little essay somebody left on our desk. You clip it out and show it to people who complain about prices.

Prices of choice steers had gone up as fast since 1950 as a first-class postage stamp, steers would be bringing \$100.00.

Prices had increased as much as medical care, steers were selling for \$72.34. If the price had been as fast as hourly pay, the figure would be \$119.15.

Added to the cost of having a baby, steers would be \$119.15. Added to the daily cost of hospital service, steers would be \$119.15.

That is not sufficient to curl your lasso, the live cattle market at the beginning of 1973 averaged \$56 per head. (Amarillo Globe News)

'Will you be standing in line?'

Will you be standing in line to buy your auto license plate on March 30? This is a question posed by the personnel of the county tax office.

Many people probably think they can buy license tags on March 31... the state deadline. However, this is not possible in Floyd County, as the office will be closed on Saturday, March 31.

People in the north part of the county are reminded that they may buy their tags at Baccus Motor Company in Lockney.

So... the reminder is... get those tags now... don't put it off... you may want to go fishing or do something else important March 30.

Remember, the tax office closes at 5 p.m. Friday, March 30.

Fair Board Sets Up Sponsor Lists

The Floyd County Fair Board has set up sponsor sheets at the Lockney Beacon office and the Floyd County Hesperian office in Floydada for the purpose of securing sponsors for the 1973 Floyd County Fair.

Anyone interested in signing up to be a sponsor for the

fair should come by the Beacon or the Hesperian and sign the list. The signatures will be put in the 1973 Floyd County Fair Catalog. The cost is \$5.00 per signature.

Kenneth Holt, fair board president for 1973, said that the deadline for signing up is Tuesday, May 1.

TULIA ANNOUNCES TWO INDUSTRIES

The grand opening of Royal Park Fashions clothing industry is set for today, Sunday, and the Tulia Herald also announced that another industry would soon locate in Tulia.

The other industry is

Tremble Trailers which will be located in the Affiliated Manufacturing and Supply property in southwest Tulia.

It will begin manufacturing several types of industrial trailers in about six weeks.

Tennis Club To Meet Tuesday

The Floydada Tennis Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada.

All members are urged to attend.



VEGETABLE PLANT EQUIPMENT — Chuck Holmes looks at some of the equipment which will be used to process carrots later this year when Hi Plains Farms' vegetable plant starts operations in newly-purchased facilities on the east edge of Floydada. Holmes, Raymond Rucker of Lockney, and DeBruyn Produce Company of Zeeland, Michigan, partners in Hi Plains Farms, announced the new vegetable operation last week. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Rainwater

Rites for Mrs. Myrtle M. Rainwater, 77 year old Ralls resident and mother of Wayne Rainwater of Dougherty, were conducted Friday in the Lorenzo First Baptist Church. Mrs. Rainwater died at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's University Hospital following a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of Crosby County since 1920. Survivors include her husband, A.J.; three sons, Willard and Alfred of Lorenzo, Wayne of Dougherty; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Cain of Lubbock, two sisters, 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis

Funeral rites for Mrs. Marvin Davis, the former Marquinta Price, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Price and the late Claude Price of Floydada, were held Friday in Houston. Mrs. Davis died Wednesday in a Houston hospital following an illness of several months. A native of Floydada, Mrs. Davis attended schools here

Mrs. Higgins

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Higgins, a resident of Floydada for a number of years, were held Thursday in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Higgins, 76, died March 17 in Caprock Hospital. She was a member of the Mt. Zion Church. Survivors include her husband, a married daughter, Diana; a son, Marty of the home; her mother, two sisters, Mrs. Brooksie Nell Noyes of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Edna Earl Whitley of Henderson, Nev.; and one grandchild.

Sam Jackson

Services for Sam Jackson, 58, father of Mrs. Richard M. Hale of Floydada, were held Friday in the First Baptist Church in Memphis, Texas. Jackson, a resident of Memphis, died Wednesday night at Possum Kingdom Lake following an apparent heart attack. He and his family were at the lake on an outing when he was stricken. The deceased was a farmer and operator of Jackson's Laundry in Memphis where he had resided 27 years. He was a

deacon of the First Baptist Church.

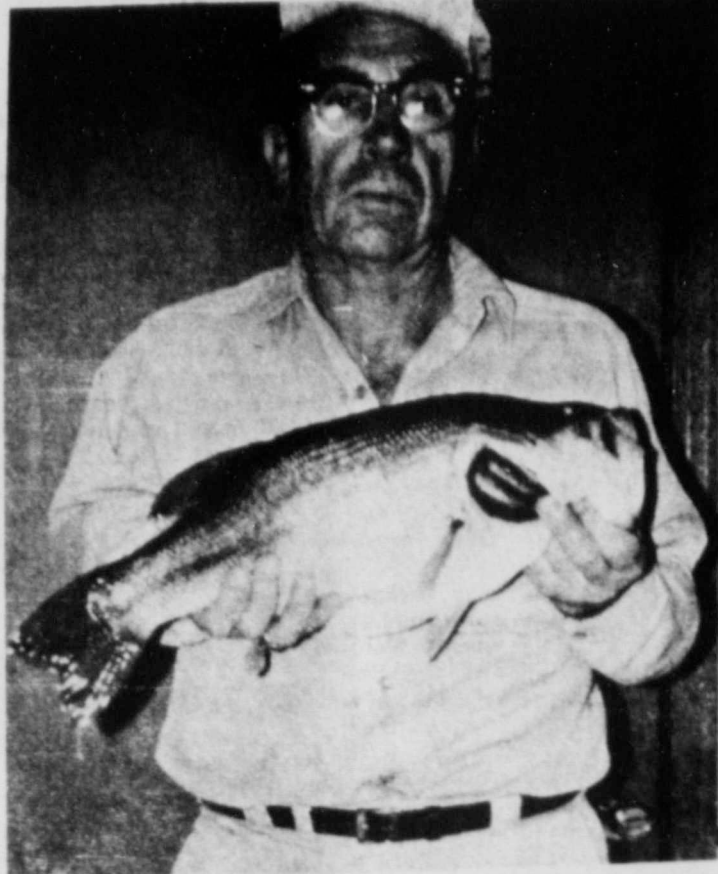
Survivors include his wife, Ilene; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Horrell of Amarillo and Mrs. Hale of Floydada; four sisters and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Higgins

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The pastor, Otis Cooks Jr., officiated for the rites. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Higgins was a native of Robison County, Tex., born May 15, 1897.

Survivors include a daughter, Mattie Chatman of Floydada; two sons, James L. Higgins of California and P. C. Higgins of Arizona; five grandchildren and a brother, Tom Green of Herne, Texas



ANOTHER BEAUTY -- Frank Ellison holds a seven pounds, one ounce black bass which he reeled in Thursday afternoon while fishing at White River Lake. Ellison earlier this year caught a four pounder at White River.

Lockney Care Center News

Oh!! Happy day — this has been a beautiful two weeks. Even though I seemed to have had a slip of the pen in the week before last news OR maybe all the rain fooled me into thinking we needed an Admiral instead of an Administrator. At least we are pleased with our new boss whatever the title. We're still making little girls' Easter baskets; the ladies are really enjoying making these. We've ordered three dozen more to be made. The residents are really excited planning for our Open House, March 30. We do hope lots of you will come to visit with us that day. We're working on plans for a program for that evening. The devotionals as usual have been great. The residents look forward to this time each day, also to visiting with the people who bring the devo-

Welfare Inspectors came last week, they picked us up and put us down but we passed!! We've also had a substitute cook while Nancy Tucker was in Dallas. Guess Who!! Well, I had a ball and no one refused to eat. And wouldn't you know, the dietician from the State of Texas called on us the first day I was trying my wings. All went well. Our new uniforms are beginning to come in; each department has its own color. Oh yes, we've found we have a gray-haired Scarlett O'Hara up here. Mrs. Hill has the prettiest hair when its all down. We surely want to welcome our new resident, Mrs. Etta Woolsey from Floydada. We're glad to have her come to live with us. I'd like to share with you this week's thought: A NOBLE DEED IS A STEP TOWARD GOD. — Holland.

tionals. Thanks to all of you who come. Mrs. Felician Luna has been listening to the Bible on record, this is wonderful as Mrs. Luna doesn't speak English but Spanish and the records are in Spanish. She would listen to them all the time if she could, probably giving up eating and sleeping! Mr. McWaters has been feeling bad, his family has been spending lots of time with him, he really likes this, but he visits or talks when he should be resting. We do hope he is up and feeling better soon. Mrs. Aulick spent a few days in Matador visiting family and friends. When she's gone the crafts department sure slows down. She is a hard worker. Mrs. Boydston had visitors from Plainview last week. Mr. De la Cruz has been to Floydada going to the doctor and is feeling better. Sure was glad the State

Lockney Woman's Recipe Becomes Famous

When Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Carthel of Lockney gave her recipe for homemade pizza to a friend, she didn't realize that she'd become "famous". Because her friend took the pizza to a tasting party, people began to stop Nancy in the street to tell her how much they liked the pizza. So, here's your chance, pizza lovers: Nancy Carthel's recipe! Crust: Dissolve 1 package yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Set aside. Scald 1 cup milk, then add 1 1/2 tsp. shortening, 1 tsp. salt, and 1 tsp. sugar. Set aside to cool. When milk mixture is lukewarm, add the dissolved yeast. Stir well, then add 3 cups flour. Knead.

LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Lockney, Texas, will receive bids at the office of the City Secretary at 215 E. Locust until 5 p.m. April 9, 1973, for the following: Industrial type tractor: 4 cylinder engine Diesel — 15-20 gallon capacity 50 H.P. or better Observed at P.T.O. at 2500 RPM Line Constant P.T.O. Lubrication fuel flow filters Cooling system — 3 gallon or better Brakes — foot operated with safety device 12 volt electrical system Key ignition switch with safety Fenders with 2 head lights 2 blinking tail lights Power steering, vertical muffler Air cleaner, bath type Cushion seat with seat belts, Roll Gard, Roll Gard canopy Speed hour meter, Fuel gauge, oil pressure, and alternator-charge indicator lights. Hand throttle Adjusted front axle and rear wheels Water temperature gauge 8 speed transmission forward, 2 or more reverse RU Tire sizes Rear 14-4-28 6 ply, Front 600-16 6 ply 8 position wheel position, 50-78 Rear tire tread inches 3 point hitch, Swinging draw bar Bids will be opened April 10, 1973 at 9 a.m. The City Council of the City of Lockney, Texas reserves the right to waive all formalities, to reject any or all bids and to negotiate with the bidder of their choice.

ATTEST: /s/ Erma Lee Duckworth City Secretary

MAYOR /s/ Claude Brown

L-March 25-April 1-73e

and transportation across State lines — in spite of sizeable Federal funds to upgrade local law enforcement — in spite of additional law enforcement officers in many places, crime is still rampant. It is true that some categories of major crimes have shown a decline in the last two reports, crimes committed with firearms continue to be a major concern. This situation gives rise to arguments on both sides of the question on gun control. The more criminal acts committed with firearms, the more the anti-gun proponents claim the need for more control, even to the point of some wanting to deny every citizen the right to own a gun. The other side is that we have the requirement for registration of certain types of guns, which has shown no improvement in the rate of crime in which guns are used. Each instance of heinous crime give impetus to the gun controllers. Immediately after the vicious shooting of Senator Stennis of Mississippi, newspaper editorials appeared in many city papers advocating more gun laws and more legislation was introduced in the Congress for this purpose. In a robbery in Washington, D.C., this past week, the robbers shot five people and pistol whipped others for no cause other than to demonstrate their viciousness. A simple fact is seemingly overlooked by those who think that firearms can simply be eliminated. This is that firearms can be home produced without any great ingenuity. The criminal is going to have possession of guns while law-abiding citizens would not be permitted to own one under some legislative proposals. The police recently warned people to lower their radio antenna when parking their automobiles on the street. This is because hoodlums can come by and with little effort, break off the antenna which can be used to fashion into a firearm. This is how easy it is to make a weapon and it will never be difficult for the criminal to find even easier ways to acquire a gun. Just as liquor was provided in prohibition and narcotics are provided today by organized crime, so would organized crime find guns for anyone who could pay the price while legitimate owners were denied the right of private possession.

Monday, March 26, 1973. The WSCS and the United Methodist Church are sponsoring a "New Name" — "The Dist. Women's Celebration of Faith" for members of all churches in the area. The celebration will be held at the church on Monday, March 26, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. The program will include a special service, a meal, and a social hour. All are invited to attend. The church is located at 1001 S. Main St., Lockney, Texas. For more information, contact the church office.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES has signed a bill which would allow the President to use military force to protect the national security. This bill is part of a larger package of legislation known as the "War Powers Resolution." The bill would require the President to report to Congress within 48 hours of the start of any military action. It would also require the President to obtain congressional approval for any military action that lasts longer than 60 days. The bill is expected to pass the House of Representatives in the coming weeks.

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SAM PUCKETT
WEATHER MASTER SEEDS
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IN FLOYDADA

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 31,
AND
SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING,
APRIL 1

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WHITE AUTO STORE
FLOYDADA

Floydada in the 20's... Minerals

Arthur E. Gamble... that Floyd County... development... appreciation of... During the... 1918 at Wichita... Secretary... General Mana... Gamble-Price Oil... Mr. J. A. Price, Dad... Gamble, Dad's older... were major stock... to find com... production, Dad had... enough to... acreage in... when they... "shows," then... to sell enough... company paid off... at the time of its... other groups from... had money at... and Burk Burnett... making a little and... on their invest... combine known as... group included... of Matador;... and Monroe... Floydada. This... as green about... the oil business as... area and took it... that everyone was... they were. After... their block in... teaching the pay... wait for the casing... them. One of the... delegated to watch... and found the work... it was talked over... decided that it was... a watchman —... was left unguarded... the first night... guarded, nearby... "bunked the hole"... and costing... group their entire... of business over... with associates he... Wichita Falls and... mental in getting... nderth to trade for... plains. Dad also... S. Bridwell into the... The Featherston... Wichita Falls had... for a while — I... watching my first... their place... had been some early... for minerals... rock and at the... organization of the... Country Club there... round shaft on the... in the middle of... One story was... was mining for... other that the... of gold being... burros had been... that mountain when... were attacked by... Since the hole was... across and 30 feet... had put in lots... they were looking... I never... out why anyone... that a beleaguered... pack train would... while they were... It would have... like W. C. Field's... of his Indian fight... my knife and cut... through a wall of... — dragging my... as I know, Dad and... all the lease work... wells exploring for... Floyd County. A... had been formed by... major oil companies for... of exploring areas... merit and to obtain... information concern... formations. The... was known as "The... Oil Company of... were assembled... 14,000 acres... during 1926... of Floydada in... community; the... slightly smaller in... assembled in the... was drilled out... in 1927 with... ing the tool... company had... lists on the well... the achieving... me later... drilling of this... approached by... to be a water... Being curious... s, Dad took... ean late one... ked for a... First to test... the man got out his... re sticking out of the... a rubber cork. He... it to be of water and... to the copper wire... the links in an upside... up with the tip pointing... tip dipped and the man... there was plenty of... This didn't... ily impress anyone... the many windmills in... attached to that fact... he attached a bottle of... in a pipe of the water... up. Nothing... No dip — no

movement. He announced "Mr. Gamble — you have a dry hole here." Time proved him correct. As they traveled back to town they tried various spots and he finally told Dad he had located one small pool in one area. Mother tried holding the "peach tree switch" just as he did and nothing happened. Then he reached around her and took hold of her wrists and Mother said it turned with great force — even to twisting the skin on the hands. There is one section of land in Floyd County where there had been no water found despite several attempts. Apparently, the blue shale outcrops here and there are no water sands present. Since their travels had taken some time, Dad approached this section after dark. This time the water test was negative. Dad insisted he try again telling him that this country was covered by "sheet water." But he stayed with his reading of "no water." He also insisted there was no oil there and several tests have since confirmed it. Both wells had been drilled with cable tools using steam power, the old "bull wheel" and the bits that were hammered sharp by the "tool dresser." The well at Sandhill made some very peculiar gas. You could feel it rising through the casing like a soft breeze. Fortunately, it would not burn, else some of the brilliant "testers" lighting matches over it would have burned the rig down. The nearest "scientist" in the area was Mr. Scroggins who taught science up at the high school. One Saturday, Mr. Scroggins got his gear together and Dad took him out to the well. He had brought along some phosphorus that had to be handled under water because even the warmth of the sun rays would cause it to burn furiously. He wrapped some wire around this material so that it could be safely held when removed from the water. Then he would let it get to burning furiously and stick it in the gas. The gas doused it as completely as the water. So we all sagely decided that it had to be pure helium because we knew that was a gas that wouldn't burn. Probably, this was a pocket of almost pure carbon since pockets of this gas have been found elsewhere on the plains.

But it was intriguing both then and now. Incidentally, no oil was found in this well either. With a total disregard for the facts about geologic basins, structures, etc. we had it all figured out that we were on a direct line between the Hobbs field and the oil and gas fields up near Borger — so how could we miss. So far, Floydada has missed out on the oil bonanza we felt was there for the taking. But, every so often some optimistic company will put together another block and drill — so with the never-say-die attitude of the oil business maybe the next one — ? — let's hope so. —All Rights Reserved

Satellite School Board Meets

The Satellite School Board met in the First National Bank with chairman, Douglas Dege, presiding, Thursday, March 15. Karen Evans introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Joe Burks, who is the administrator of technical programs at

the Lubbock State School and is now serving as director of outreach programs. He presented the board and guests with a very interesting and informative program. He told us that the Satellite School was only a part of the outreach program. Cottages, referred to as Sheltered Living, filled with 6-8 ambitious boys are located in Lubbock and Amarillo. The boys hold jobs, learn responsibilities and how to cope with them. One cottage is located on a farm outside of Lubbock. The boys have a garden they till and work themselves as well as their inside responsibilities. They raise horses, cows, and pigs. Girls are also involved in separate cottages. Only the house parents change. The students are not disturbed. Plan A is still indefinite as to its effect on our Satellite School.

Lockney Woman Elected To Bowling Ass'n.

Maxine Daniels of Lockney has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Plainview Women's Bowling Association. She was recognized with other new officers of the group at their annual banquet March 9 in Dolly's Restaurant in Tulsa. Also attending from Lockney were Miss Margaret Schacht, Mrs. Alton Barnes, Mrs. Embre Douglas, Mrs. Vonceil Casey and Mrs. Max Smith.

New Books In Lockney Library

Twenty-three new books in the Lockney Library are books for younger readers. In the youth fiction group are *The Bright and Morning Star* by Rosemary Harris and *Girl in the Middle* by Bianca Bradbury. Youth fiction is for eighth graders through senior high. Juvenile readers (fifth through eighth grade) have the choice of *Trails of Tears* by Jeanne Williams, *Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator* by Roald Dahl (husband of actress Patricia Neal) and author of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* which became the movie "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory", *Skunk Named Zorri* by Betty Jane Reynolds, *Friends of the Loony Lake Monster* by Frank Bonham, *Monkey in the Family* by Louisa Johnston, *Mystery of the Missing Suitcase* and *Mystery of the Silver Tag*, both by Florence Heide.

Easy books, for pre-school through the fifth grade, include *Apricot ABC* by Miska Miles, *Never Tense a Weasel* by Jean C. Soule, *Alexander and the Magic Mouse* by Martha Sanders, *The Raccoon Twins* by Janet Konkle, *Gus and the Baby Ghost* by Jane Thayer, *Tubby and the Dark* by John Kaufman, *One Kitten for Kim* by Adelaide Hall, *Petunia* by Roger Duvoisin, *Andrew Hen-*

ry's Meadow by Doris Burn, *Hold My Hand* by Charlotte Zolotow, *And My Mean Old Mother Will Be Sorry* by Martha Alexander, *The Mule Who Struck It Rich* by Syd Hoff, and *All You Rabbits* by Myra McGeie.

ON POLICE SLAYINGS
A FBI report shows 112 law enforcement officers killed on duty in the United States last year, down 11 per cent from 1971. FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said 126 officers were killed on duty in 1971.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

11 K CBD 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 Toge		10:30 Christopher Closeup
9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour		10:45 First Baptist Church
10:00 Oral Roberts		11:45 Film Feature
10:30 Aak the Ministers	9:30 Kaleidoscopic Inquiry	
10:45 First Christian Church	10:30 Face The Nation	12:00 Let The Bible Speak
11:45 Sacred Heart	11:00 Learn and Live	12:30 Issues and Answers
12:00 Snow Queen	11:30 Sports Review	
1:30 NHL Action	11:45 Physicians Mutual	
2:00 NHL Action	12:00 The National Invitational Tournament	1:00 World Cup Skiing
4:30 Lloyd Bridges Water World	2:00 Conspiracy	2:30 American Sportsman
5:00 Animal World	2:30 CBS Sports Illustrated	3:30 Howard Cosell
5:30 NBC Sunday Night News	4:00 You Are There	3:45 NBA Basketball
6:00 Evening Report	4:30 Sports Illustrated	
6:30 Wonderful World of Disney	5:00 60 Minutes	
	6:00 Channel 13 News	6:00 Stand Up and Cheer
7:30 Sunday Mystery Movie	6:30 Bonanza	6:30 Sports Line
9:00 Escape	7:30 Mannix	7:00 The FBI
9:30 Good Ole Nashville Music	8:30 Barnaby Jones	
10:00 Wednesday Wrap Up	9:30 Young Dr. Kildare	8:00 Tony Awards
10:30 Meet The Press	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:00 Eyewitness News
11:00 Sunday Night Movie	10:15 CBS Sunday Night News	10:30 Sunday Cinema
12:30 News, Weather, Sports	10:30 Family Cinema	

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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	3:26 The Roaring Twenties
7:25 Weather	7:35 Channel 13 News	3:27 Moulin Rouge
7:30 Today Show	7:40 CBS Morning News	3:28 Attack
7:55 Weather	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3:29 The Quiet American
8:00 Today Show	9:00 Jack Lalanne	3:30 Charge of the Light Brigade
8:25 Local News, Weather	9:30 not For Women Only	10:30 Bewitched
8:30 Today Show	10:00 Gambit	11:00 Password
9:00 Dinahs Place	10:30 Love Of Life	11:30 Split Second
9:30 Concentration	10:55 CBS Midday News	12:00 Hi Noon / Bob Etheredge
10:00 Sale of the Century	11:00 The Young and The Restless	12:20 Bernie Howell Show
10:30 Hollywood Squares	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:30 Lets Make a Deal
11:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Channel 13 News	1:00 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 The New Price Is Right	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 Jokers Wild	4:00 Drawin' & Stuff
2:30 Return to Peyton Place	4:00 The \$10,000 Pyramid	4:10 Admiral Foghorn
3:00 Somerset	4:30 Bonanza	4:30 Dennis the Menace
3:30 MS Movie	5:30 CBS Evening News	5:00 ABC Evening News
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	6:00 Channel 13 News, Weather, Sports	5:30 Eyewitness News
5:30 NBC Nightly 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 The Rookies
7:00 Laugh-In	8:00 Heres Lucy	8:00 The Monday Night Movie
8:00 NCAA Basketball Finals	8:30 Hotel Ninety	10:00 Eyewitness News
10:00 Final Report	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:30 A Prowler In The Heart
10:30 Tonight Show	10:30 CBS Late Movie	
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
TUESDAY	TUESDAY	TUESDAY
6:00 Parent Game	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show	6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Keep Us Beautiful	7:00 Maude	7:00 Temperatures Rising
8:00 Bob Hope Sports Awards	7:30 Hawaii Five-O	7:30 The Tuesday Movie of the Week
9:00 Academy Awards	8:30 The New CBS Tuesday Night Movie	9:00 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11:00 Final Report	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:00 Eyewitness News
1:00 News, Weather, Sports	10:30 CBS Late Movie	10:30 Nightmare Step
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6:30 Black Beauty	6:30 MASH	6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Adam 12	7:00 The Lorax	7:00 The Paul Lynde Show
7:30 Wednesday Mystery Movie	7:30 The Selfish Giant	7:30 The Wednesday Movie
9:00 Search	8:00 Mitzl Gaynor	9:00 Owen Marshall
10:00 Tonight Show	9:00 Appointment With Destiny	10:00 Eyewitness News
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	10:30 Channel 13 News	10:30 Night Life
THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY
6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Dick Van Dyke Show	6:00 Perry Mason
6:30 Dragnet	7:00 The Waltons	7:00 Mod Squad
7:00 Oral Roberts	8:00 CBS Thursday Movie	8:00 ABC Theater
8:00 Ironside	10:00 Channel 13 News	10:00 Eyewitness News
9:00 Dean Martin	10:30 CBS Late Movie	10:30 A Little Bit Like Murder
10:00 Final Report		
10:30 Tonight Show		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
FRIDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY
6:30 Porter Wagener	6:30 Have Gun Will Travel	6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Flash of Fashion	7:00 Mission Impossible	7:00 The Brady Bunch
7:30 Little People	8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie	7:30 The Partridge Family
8:00 Circle of Fear	10:00 Channel 13 News	8:00 Room 222
9:00 Bobby Darin	10:30 CBS Late Movie	8:30 The Odd Couple
10:00 Final Report	12:30 Nightcap Theatre	9:00 Love American Style
10:30 Tonight Show		10:00 Eyewitness News
12:00 Midnight Special		10:30 In Concert
1:30 News, Weather, Sports		
SATURDAY	SATURDAY	SATURDAY
6:55 News, Weather, Sports	6:30 The Amazing Chan and The Chan Clan	7:00 H. R. Puf 'n Stuff
7:00 Hourdats	8:30 The New Scooby Doo Movies	7:30 The Jackson Five
7:30 Roman Holidays	9:30 Josie and the Pussycats In Outer Space	8:00 The Osmonds
8:00 Jetsons	10:00 The Flintstone Comedy Hour	8:30 ABC Superstar Movie
8:30 Pink Panther	11:00 Archie's TV Funnies	9:00 The Brady Kids
9:00 Underdog	11:30 Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids	9:30 Bewitched
9:30 The Barkleys	12:00 Childrens Film Festival	10:30 Kid Power
10:00 Sealab 2020	1:00 The National	11:00 Funky Phantom
10:30 Runaround	3:00 CBS Golf Classic	11:30 Lidsville
11:00 Around the World In 80 Days	4:00 Wrestling	12:00 The Monkees
11:30 Talking With A Giant	5:00 Police Surgeon	12:30 American Bandstand
12:00 All Star Basketball	5:30 CBS News	1:00 Rolin
2:00 Sports Challenge	6:00 UFO	1:30 Outer Limits
2:30 New Mexico Outdoors	7:00 All In The Family	2:30 Pro Bowlers
3:00 Bullet For A Badman	7:30 HEE Haw	4:00 Wide World of Sports
4:30 Porter Wagener	8:30 Bob Newhart Show	5:30 Jim Thomas Outdoors
5:00 Wild Kingdom	9:00 Carol Burnett Show	6:00 TBA
5:30 NBC Saturday Night News	9:00 Channel 13 News	6:30 Here We Go Again
6:00 Lawrence Welk	10:15 Action Theatre	7:30 A Touch of Grace
7:00 Sat. Night Movie	12:05 Nightcap Theatre	8:00 Julie Andrews Hour
10:00 Weekend Report		9:00 The Men
10:30 Movie of the Week		10:00 The Ten P.M. Movie
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		

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Society

National FHA Week April 1-7

The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America will observe National FHA Week, April 1 through 7. Focusing on the theme, Explore Roles - Extend Goals, they join half-a-million other members throughout the country in exploring the multiple roles individuals play in family, community and career life.

The results of their efforts are active involvement in home, civic and school projects, growth in individual

leadership, team work experience and vocational orientation.

For more than a quarter of a century, the organization through its FHA and HERO-FHA chapters has provided worthwhile experiences which have helped young men and women prepare for the important responsibilities of their future as parents and adult citizens.

Paul Julian, president of the Texas FHA State Association explained why there is a National FHA Week. "We observe National FHA Week," she said, "because we are proud of our organization and wish to develop a public consciousness of some of the values we gain from membership."

"During this week we have an opportunity to express our appreciation to our advisors, parents, school, and community for helping the organization move forward. Because the organization is integrated into the home economics classroom work, it makes learning mean something tangible and affords us many opportunities to make a direct contribution to society. It plays an effective role in the educational system by keeping us involved in activities that benefit us not only as individuals but as family and community members. In other words, the organization of Future Homemakers of America serves as a bridge between classroom, the home and the community and is the key for developing the potential of each individual member for a productive life in our society."

Future Homemakers of America was founded June 11, 1945, as an incorporated, nonprofit organization supported by membership dues. Nationwide in membership and effort, it is co-sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. High School home economics teachers, members of the state home economics education staff and leading home economists serve as advisors to chapter, state, and national youth officers, giving guidance

and counseling to the program. National headquarters are located in Washington, D.C.

The annual state meeting of the Texas Association will be May 3-5, 1973 in the Convention Center, San Antonio. More than 5,000 members and advisors are expected to attend.

The theme of the meeting is "Up, Up, and Away with FHA". Programs are planned to help members have a feeling of accomplishment through FHA activities. FHA is an upward looking, forward moving organization.

Highlights of the meeting include talks by Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America and popular youth speaker and Bunny Martin, Belton, Yo-Yo champion and humorist with an inspiring message for young people. Frederick McClure, State Future Farmers of America president, San Augustine, has written and will present an original Ceremony of Allegiance. Members recognized for outstanding achievement will be honored at a reception Friday evening.

Over 65 Club May Organize

A gathering will be held in Massie Activity Center in Floydada Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for persons interested in forming a club for persons over 65.

There will be people present who will hold open discussions on the organization and give information pertaining to the club if such is organized, a spokesman said.

Anyone interested is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Chappell In OEA Event

Kathy Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Chappell of Floydada, and a student at South Plains College, is among coeds making final preparations for participation in the State Youth Conference of the Office Education Association, scheduled April 4-6 in Fort Worth.

The various contests will include numerous events of which Miss Chappell is entered in stenographic, job application, business spelling, Chapter of the Year and parliamentary procedure.

At last year's State Conference of OEA, held in Corpus

Duvall-McCrary Vows Exchanged In Aiken

Shelley Jo Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall of Aiken, and Robert McCrary, son of John McCrary of Pecos, Texas exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday, March 24, in the home of the bride's parents. The 7:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Delvin Bybee, licensed Baptist minister.

An instrumental tape of music from "Love Story" played throughout the ceremony. Miss Vicky Simpson of Lubbock was Maid of Honor and Miss Teresa Duvall, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore dotted Swiss floor-length dresses with A-line skirts, empire waists, and large puff sleeves

encircled by ruffled lace and flowers. Miss Simpson's dress was of Azure blue and Miss Duvall's of mint green. They wore picture hats with the crowns encircled by ruffled lace and flowers. Their bouquets were abbreviated cascade arrangements of star burst mums and German statice, centered with crystal votive candles accented with satin.

Best man was John McCrary of Lubbock, brother of the groom. Candlelighter was Miss Marcia Mitchell of Plainview, cousin of the bride.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a dress of chiffon over satin with a floor-length A-line skirt and an empire waist featuring lace

over-lay on bodice. The dress had a stand-up collar overlaid with lace and encircled by lace medallions, long chiffon sleeves with lace cuffs encircled by lace medallions, accented with a waist-length veil of illusion held by a satin bow. She carried a traditional cascade of white carnations, pom mums, camellia foliage, and spengerii fern showered with satin and lace.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in their home. The serving table was accented with crystal and silver appointments. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Frank Savage. Della Mitchell and Patty Rucker assisted at the reception. Miss Carolyn Rucker served the punch and Cindy Rucker registered the guests.

The bride was a 1972 graduate of Lockney High School and is attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. The groom is employed at Johnson's Manufacturing Company. The couple will reside at 2207 18th Street in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, parents of the bride, hosted a rehearsal dinner in their home Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

A sense of humor eases life's hard knocks, and prevents embarrassing moments when substituted for irritations.

Young Home-Makers Meet

The Young Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the First National Bank with Kathy Emert, president, presiding. During business club members voted to buy film to take pictures for the club's scrap book.

Committee members reported on the concession stand progress.

JoAnn Patterson gave the program on paper flowers, after which refreshments were served by Linda Jackson and Sara Hinsley.

Next club meeting is April 3 in the home of Mrs. Gail Noland.

provide the music for the concertants.

Omega Mu members will be hostesses for an ice cream party on April 11 at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shop at 4 for all entries and the mothers.

The entries should bring their entry forms to the party or mail them to Mrs. Mike Buchanan at 2006 Ennis Street, Plainview, Texas. Entry forms may be picked up at the following places: Kress, Floydada, at Elementary Schools; Lockney, Olton and Hale Center Public Schools. Forms in Plainview may be picked up at Gabriels, Sears, Kirst's, Marse & Son, and Young Rags.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Chris Wellen at 296-5496 or Mrs. Mike Buchanan at 296-6464.

A willingness to pay for what you get is the mark of an individual who charges for what he sells.

Miss Floydada Pageant

Seventeen girls will be vying for the title of "Miss Floydada" in the annual pageant slated for 7 p.m. April 7 in the Floydada High School auditorium. The event is sponsored by the senior class of Floydada High School.

Entries are Susan Cozby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby Jr.; Dianna Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grimes; Terri Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Meredith; Belinda Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Covington; Nan McCulley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew McCulley; Darla Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Milton; Carla Suggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arwine; Jimmie Kay Sales, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sales; Karen Kunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Kunkle;

Margwyne Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brooks; Vanda Carthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel; Della Witcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witcher; Roxanne Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fry;

Beth Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guest; Mitzi Reddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reddy; Karen Alldredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge; and Diane DeLeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blas DeLeon.

Out of town judges will be named later. Mrs. Keith Buhrman will be narrator for the pageant.

Little Miss Pageant Set In Plainview

Omega Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor the La Petite-Little Miss Plainview Pageant to be held April 14 at Haral Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m. Those competing for Little Miss La Petite will be ages 3-6 and Little Miss Plainview will be ages 7-12. The 7-12 age group will be required to have a two minute talent presentation. The 3-6 age group will model sportswear and party dresses. The 7-12 age group will model party dresses and a talent costume.

Area towns within a 35 mile radius of Plainview are invited to participate in the pageant. This includes the Floydada area. Winners will receive local prizes and entry to the state contest. The state contest winners will receive a four year scholarship.

The entry fee is \$15.00 for one child and \$10.00 each for two or more children from the same family, plus a \$2.00 insurance fee. The deadline for entries is April 11 and rehearsals will be April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Inez Farrell will

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Medley and daughters of Dove Creek, Colo. spent Wednesday and Thursday night with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner and also visited other Floydada relatives. Arriving Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Medley of Mustang, Okla. He is a brother of Mrs. Turner. The Clinton Medleys left Friday for Dallas to visit relatives, then on to Van Horn to visit her father before returning home.

Christi, the South Plains College OEA Chapter won 18 various awards and also brought home the Sweepstakes Award.

FELLOWSHIP MEETS IN FULLER HOME

Ladies Fellowship of the Victory Baptist Church met in the Wayne Fuller home Monday night with Mrs. Jimmy Green bringing the lesson from the second chapter of Hosea.

After the business meeting Mrs. Fuller served refreshments to Mmes. Gary Felts, Jimmy Forbes, Joe Green, Julian Lipham, Allen Cochran, Emmitt Clampitt and Jimmy Green.

Next meeting is April 9.



MRS. ROBERT MCCRARY

Rusty Teeter Honored On Birthday

Rusty Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Teeter, was honored Wednesday afternoon with a party on his fourth birthday. The event was held in the Teeter home south of Lockney.

An airplane motif was used in the cake and party decorations. The children were also served punch and homemade ice cream.

Attending were Lisa Terrell, Jenny Bayley, Boyd Jackson, Tana Perry, Daryl Ritch, Heather Holt, Wesley and Monte Teeter, and Rusty's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rucker.

Mothers present were Mrs. Buster Terrell, Mrs. Dan Bayley, Mrs. Hugh Ritch, and Mrs. D. K. Jackson.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pecos are parents of a daughter, Valerie, weighing six pounds one-half ounces. She is an older brother, 21 months old.

Mrs. Dycus is a daughter, Ann McCreary of Dycus is vice president Security State Bank. Grandparents are Mrs. L. T. Dycus and Mr. and Mrs. McCreary of St. Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lorenzo and Mrs. J. of Ralls.

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FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Things All Over Have Left Him

Confused As Everybody Else



The Floyd Philosopher on his farm seems clear this week. — 0 —
 "It's been a confusing week," the news analyst began on his daily T.V. news the other day and I never found out because I side-tracked into thinking of the sentence.
 "I'll tell you, anybody who is confused out over a full week is attention out over too wide a range," he said. "This has been a confusing week." I'd have figured he was in the middle of the situation.
 "Examples. How are you going to deal with a bunch of terrorists or diplomats or a group of people for no good reason at all? Or against things like that is like a lightning bolt. Who is to be blamed for that matter, what airplane crashed next?
 "How anybody who knows anything about the causes of the fluctuations of the world markets? All I know is

that while Europeans may not want to buy any dollars, they sure will accept them free, but that doesn't clear up anything other than shedding a little light on human nature.

Is there anybody who can think straight on the proposition of bombing Hanoi one month and paying for the damage the next?

You know any economist who wouldn't go to pieces if we turned inflation over to him with instructions to solve it on the basis of his theories?

How about drugs? Now there are some people who are clear about that. They think anybody who uses any kind ought to go to jail, until somebody in their own family is found trying the stuff.

I could go on for a dimly long time, mentioning traffic accidents, crime in the streets, welfare, poverty, busted railroads pointed in every directions including toward us, high taxes, tax dodgers, draft dodgers, baseball strikes, bankrupt cities, basketball recruiting scandals, graft in high places and low too if you can figure out a way to swing it... I say, I could go on but there's no point. If anybody's not confused in this day and time, he's just not paying attention.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

Teutsch Named Director Of New Beef Firm

Tucker Teutsch, a Dumas banker, and son-in-law of Mrs. E. F. Stovall of Floydada, was elected Wednesday as a director of American Beef Packers Inc., which is constructing a \$10 million facility in Moore County.

The Dumas Man of the Year

recipient in 1969. Teutsch is president of the First State Bank in Dumas, former president of the Community Chest and finance chairman for a 100 DID finance drive to establish new industry for the Moore County area.

Over the years, Teutsch has

been Chamber of Commerce president and longtime director; Boy Scout district commissioner, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and president of the Dumas Rotary Club, of which he was a charter member and organizer.

He was instrumental in developing the Moore County junior livestock and has served as its finance chairman and was one of the 100 DID, Inc., organizers. Teutsch has served twice as president of the North Plains Country Club and before headed the Community Chest.

Born in Chisler in East Texas, he attended the University of Oklahoma, entered banking in Wellington and worked at the First National Bank in Floydada before coming here in 1942 as assistant cashier and teller at the First State Bank.

The father of four bought control of the bank here in 1964 and became its president. The ABP facility, on which construction began during the

winter months, is to be located 13 miles north of Dumas on U.S. 287. To employ about 1,100 persons and have a payroll of \$10 million annually, the plant will have a production capacity of about 2,000 head of cattle a day, or an average weekly kill of 10,000 steers.

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Dr. Charles E. Rebstock Visits With FTA Students

Dr. Charles E. Rebstock of the "Texas Tech College of Education" visited Floydada High School on Thursday, March 15, 1973. During activity period Dr. Rebstock spoke to the Future Teachers of America and answered questions concerning the teacher preparation program and what young people can anticipate in the profession.

emphasized that a teacher was a person that liked people and loved to study. These two general requirements are the first requirements. From there a person can decide what age student he or she would prefer to work with and choose a teaching field consistent with personal inclinations.

The Floydada FTA Banquet will be held on April 2, 1973. The inauguration for next year's officers will be made.

In the course of job presentation, Dr. Rebstock

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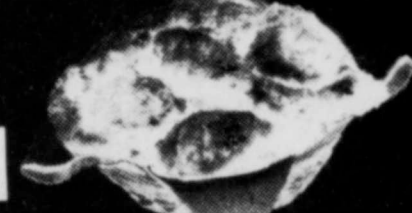
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2 LBS. BANQUET FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN \$1.49



10 OZ. KRAFT 1/2 MOON

CHEDDAR CHEESE 69¢

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15 OZ. DEL MONTE "CHUNK" 41¢ VALUE

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PRESERVES 3 FOR \$1

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Accidents On Rural Floyd Roads So Far This Year

Highway Patrol reports ten traffic deaths in Floyd County for the month of February, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Briscoe, Clay, Hall, Jack, Palo Pinto, Randall, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry and Wichita, one each.

LOCKNEY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

March 26-30

MONDAY: Tamales with chili Tossed salad Fried okra Sopapillas and honey 1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY: Chicken spoonbread Buttered cauliflower Apple raisin salad Rolls and butter Gingerbread 1/2 pint milk

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken and gravy Sweet potatoes Chilled tomatoes Celery sticks Hot rolls and butter Applecrisp 1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY: Fish stick with tartar sauce

Friday, March 23, 1973

Noel Troutman, admitted 3-6, continues treatment.

Calla Wilson, admitted 3-9, continues treatment.

Gena Tarpley, admitted 3-16, continues treatment.

Ida Simms, admitted 3-20, continues treatment.

Lula Stovall, admitted 3-21, continues treatment.

Felix Soliz, admitted 3-22, continues treatment.

Rick Reddy, admitted 3-22, continues treatment.

Charlie Wallace, admitted 3-22, continues treatment.

Ola Fortenberry, admitted 3-23, continues treatment.

Lucy Stewart, admitted 3-12, dismissed 3-21.

Hallie Johnson, admitted 3-14, dismissed 3-22.

Willma Beaver, admitted 3-15, dismissed 3-22.

Marizila Tamaye, admitted 3-18, dismissed 3-21.

John C. Carroll, admitted 3-19, dismissed 3-21.

Buttered corn Green beans Oranges Biscuits Peanut butter cookies 1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY: Hamburgers Sliced tomatoes Lettuce Potato chips Cherry cobbler 1/2 pint milk

Laziness explains more failures than ignorance but the combination is catastrophic. ****

The scope of a man's mind is accurately indicated by the type of honor that he cherishes.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

March 21-23, 1973

Noel Troutman, admitted 3-6, continues treatment.

Calla Wilson, admitted 3-9, continues treatment.

Gena Tarpley, admitted 3-16, continues treatment.

Ida Simms, admitted 3-20, continues treatment.

Lula Stovall, admitted 3-21, continues treatment.

Felix Soliz, admitted 3-22, continues treatment.

Rick Reddy, admitted 3-22, continues treatment.

Charlie Wallace, admitted 3-22, continues treatment.

Ola Fortenberry, admitted 3-23, continues treatment.

Lucy Stewart, admitted 3-12, dismissed 3-21.

Hallie Johnson, admitted 3-14, dismissed 3-22.

Willma Beaver, admitted 3-15, dismissed 3-22.

Marizila Tamaye, admitted 3-18, dismissed 3-21.

John C. Carroll, admitted 3-19, dismissed 3-21.

Buttered corn Green beans Oranges Biscuits Peanut butter cookies 1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY: Hamburgers Sliced tomatoes Lettuce Potato chips Cherry cobbler 1/2 pint milk

Laziness explains more failures than ignorance but the combination is catastrophic. ****

The scope of a man's mind is accurately indicated by the type of honor that he cherishes.

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 From \$42.50 Up, 14 K Gold -
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 Silver Charms - Free Engraving
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ON 3 OZ. SIZE WITH COUPON

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GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

EXPIRES 3-28-73

FARM REVIEW

Wheat Producers Meet Begins

Wheat producers from throughout the nation will converge on Washington, D.C. March 25-29 to exert a united effort in interest of current and future administrative and legislative actions affecting wheat and wheat producer income.

Participating from Texas will be officers of the Texas Wheat Producers Board and Association, including: Ken Kendrick, Stratford; Leo Witkowski, Hereford; Dwight Hamilton, Olney; C. L. Edwards, Panhandle; Bill Nelson, Amarillo and Trinitate Committee member Ronald Hershon of Canyon.

Workshop sessions with administrative and legislative leaders will be conducted in a wide range of subjects, including: future farm programs; international trade and monetary policy; cost of living council; as well as agricultural research and extension direction.

Highlight of the wheat-related activities will be a Congressional Breakfast, March 28, to be attended by members of both the Senate and House of Representatives. Keynote speaker at this function will be the Honorable W. R. Poage of Waco, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, the wheat producers national legislative and service organization, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., and Western Wheat Associates, both regional producer supported export market development organizations are acting as sponsors and

coordinators of wheat sessions. Groups also have a board of directors order to develop policies to meet wheat situation economic conditions.

Kendrick, Texas Wheat and Witkowski, the Texas Wheat Association of Washington one shot deal, the continuing reported efforts of farm income with those affecting the wheat.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

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

Which Way for Rural Texas? ... Cattle On Feed ... Citrus Production Increases ... Milk Production Declines.

Plans to improve job opportunities, community services, and the social and physical environment in rural Texas have been detailed by the Texas Rural Development Commission. The commission is a joint effort of the governor's office and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The five-point program to revive rural Texas as outlined by the commission is as follows:

1. Give people a choice of where they live by providing attractive employment opportunities, adequate community facilities and services (including health, housing, transportation, and public protection), and a more attractive living environment in rural areas which will create a better balance in the distribution of population.
2. Attract new industries and develop existing industries in rural areas.
3. Provide relevant educational opportunities for rural residents.
4. Provide for the orderly development and protection of the natural environment in rural areas.
5. Maintain a profitable agricultural industry as a major element of the rural economy.

The commission also recommended the establishment of a committee on rural development in each house of the Texas Legislature.

About 20 percent of the state's population now lives in rural Texas. This is more than 2,250,000 people. Texas' rural population is more than the combined populations of five states—Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont, and Wyoming.

The commission is composed of 25 civic leaders from throughout the state. It notes that 85 percent of the state's net growth between 1960 and 1970 occurred in the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio areas.

The rapid growth in metropolitan areas and the decline in rural areas has created an imbalance in the distribution of population and the quality of life.

TEXAS, naturally, retains its leadership as the nation's top beef cattle feeding state. There are 2,184,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas as of March 1. This is 18 percent above a year ago, but one percent below a month ago.

Placements into Texas feedlots during February totaled 341,000 head, which is 13 percent above February of last year but four percent below marketings for January. Nationwide, in the seven major cattle feeding states—Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—there were 9,698,000 head on feed, a four percent decrease from a month ago, but eight percent more than a year ago. Iowa is closing in on Texas; it has 2,018,000 head of cattle and calves on feed.

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Special Sale Through March 31, 1973

All New Remington and Winchester 22's - High Powered Rifles - Shotguns discounted 20%. Savage Marlin. Also All Remington Winchester Ammo discounted.

Black Sheep Holsters 25% off. Biachi holsters 10% off.

Pistol rugs 25% off. Gun Cases and 30% off.

One Bretta AL 2 automatic 12ga. Vent Rib Shotgun Reg. \$217.00 Extra Special \$151.90 That's 30% Off.

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All reloading supplies with special discounts.

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MARIO TORREZ was discing land Thursday morning getting it ready to plant next year's cotton crop. The land belongs to R. C. Mitchell who farms north of Lockney. (Staff Photo)

Chemical Thieves Active In Texas

A hypodermic needle can be a burglar's tool in thefts of agricultural chemicals. That's what two State Department of Agriculture employees, sent by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to a two-day seminar on grain and agricultural chemical thefts, learned recently.

Ed Whitesides, director of the department's Consumer Services Division, and Sam Smith, supervisor of the division's Weights and Measures Laboratory, were among 32 persons from nine states who attended the meeting sponsored by the Missouri Highway Patrol in Jefferson City, Mo.

Grain thefts have been a bigger problem in Texas where selling stolen chemicals has been virtually unknown.

"So much farming is done here and so many chemicals are used, this is a likely place for stolen chemicals to be sold,"

Smith said. Chemical thieves have made lucrative profits in the Midwest. They hijack trucks or burglarize warehouses to obtain merchandise. Later they insert hypodermic needles into the cans, withdraw half the liquid and replace it with water. A 5-gallon can, retailing at around \$95, is sold for \$50.

Buyers should be aware of bargains. Know your salesman and your chemical company. One way buyers can tell if the chemical has been tampered with is by the weight of the can. "Water weighs less than chemicals."

To cut down on thefts and trace merchandise more easily, companies are marking cans in a way that cannot be detected by the untrained eye. Warehouses that do not have such identification are being asked to install burglar alarms.

Anecdotes concerning the late president Harry Truman are coming to light. When he remarked one day that the White House lawn needed some manure, his daughter, Margaret, said, "Please, daddy. Couldn't you say fertilizer?" His wife, Bess, shook her head and said: "Let him alone. You should have heard what he called it before I got him to say manure."

1973-74 Vo-Ag Program Approved

Superintendent of Schools Johnny Peck, announced Thursday that the Vocational Agriculture Program in Lockney High School for 1973-74 has been approved.

This means that at the start of school next August Lockney High School will have an additional Agriculture teacher, known as a Bonus Teacher. Elvin Lyon, Agriculture teacher at Lockney High School will be in charge of Production Ag, and the co-op program for next year. The co-op program will enable junior and senior students in Lockney High School to work in places of business concerning agriculture, such as feedyards and others. The students will earn money on the job as well as earn credit for their work in high school.

The Bonus Ag teacher will be in charge of Production Ag, as well as a new program known as General Ag Mechanics. This program will enable students to do repair work on tractors, and other farm equipment.

The Bonus Agriculture teacher must be hired by June 1 in order for the teacher to attend a school for three weeks before the start of the school year. Mr. Peck told the Beacon Thursday that seven persons had applied for the job so far.

Mr. Peck also announced that tentative approval of Plan "A" had been received. Plan A is a program designed to offer help to any child who is having learning difficulty in any area. Lockney, Petersburg and Floydada will all work together in this program. This program will affect students from grades 1-8.

Plan A will mean the hiring of three teachers and two aides in the Lockney school system. The salaries of the new teachers and aides will be paid by state funds.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE — 1971 8 x 35 Sun Flower Travel Trailer. Copeland's Court, Floydada. 3-29p

TWO WAR VIGILS
ORLANDO, FLA. — Mrs. Charlton Browning kept a lonely war vigil in two wars. Her husband was taken prisoner in Germany in 1943 and she learned of his release from a newspaper article. Her son, Tommy, shot down over North Vietnam in July 1966, was recently released.

Pretty girls are not more deserving necessarily; they just seem so on the spur of the moment.

trash or cotton dust is the carrier. Adequate methods for detecting and measuring byssinosis or for distinguishing it from chronic bronchitis, emphysema and other pulmonary disorders have not been developed, nor has the specific chemical compound or compounds that cause byssinosis been positively identified.

"Nevertheless, as of now the Federal Standards apply to all cotton dust," Johnson cautioned, "and complying with the 1 milligram per cubic meter standard for the textile industry and for other plants is at best an economic impracticality and for many will prove to be impossible."

Unfavorable publicity and increasing harassment from public state and federal agencies already has caused some plants to shift from cotton to other fibers. Others reportedly are considering a change unless the problem is alleviated in the near future, he stated.

"Therefore it is imperative that we — those of us in the cotton industry itself — seek and find another solution," Johnson continued "We especially need more short-term research aimed at solutions that can be applied quickly. And we need research to positively identify the causative agent or agents involved with byssinosis."

A significant amount of solution-seeking activity already is underway. The National Cotton Council is addressing the legislative and regulatory aspects of the problem through a Byssinosis Committee, of which Johnson is a member. Cotton Incorporated, the producer-funded dollar-a-bale program, is allocating \$888,000 per year to various byssinosis research projects, one of which involves steaming cotton in the ginning process and is being done at the Enochs Cooperative Gin in Bailey County.

COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Byssinosis, the lung ailment being blamed on "cotton dust" in cotton processing plants, is now one of the more serious threats facing cotton consumption, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Johnson made this statement in an address to the Western Cotton Production Conference held recently in Lubbock. He cited a recent meeting of textile mill owners and managers at which there was general agreement that in the immediate future byssinosis will have a great impact on consumption of cotton by the American textile industry than any other single factor.

He pointed out that, although based on what the cotton industry considers incomplete and inconclusive evidence, "The Occupational Safety and Health Act has laid down a 'Threshold Limit Value' of one milligram per cubic meter as the maximum cotton dust that can be in the air to which workers are exposed, whether in a textile mill, a gin, mattress factory or a cotton waste processing plant."

Johnson went on to say that "cotton dust" is a nebulous term and that cotton dust per-se may or may not have anything to do with byssinosis. It is much more likely, he said, that the disease is caused by some specific substance in cotton dust — a substance which probably can be removed or de-activated once it has been positively identified and once it is known just what part of cotton

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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. tfp

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LOCKNEY FLOYDADA

Hands tell about people

By Dalton Wood

YOU CAN tell quite a bit about a person, even a stranger, by looking at his or her hands, but sometimes you will be fooled. Still, maybe not too often, if you train yourself and know what to look for.

You can detect a nervous person by the unevenly bitten off fingernails. You can tell a volleyball player (or sometimes a baseball or basketball player) by the finger splints where they have been jammed. Callouses on the palms means one who has been handling a hoe, or a lawnmower handle.

The hands of a printer or a mechanic are pretty easy to spot because of the dirty stuff that never seems to wash out completely. A person with long fingernails and soft hands probably won't be a typist or a guitar player. You can determine the latter, anyway, by the callouses on the three middle fingers of the left hand.

A chain smoker usually has two fingers that are yellow and have a yukky odor. A welfare recipient's hands often are in his pockets. A politician's hands often are in someone else's pocket. One with four fingers closed and the thumb sticking straight up is either a hitchhiker or the first base umpire.

A hand with an extra long index finger could be that of a preacher. One with long, graceful fingers probably is either a pianist or a pickpocket. A hand balled into a fist can reasonably be deduced to belong to an angry person, especially when he places it against your mouth.

These suggested indicators won't always work, though. Sometimes the guy with the big blunt fingers and skinned knuckles will be the best doggone piano player you ever heard, and the little old lady with the dainty fingers will drive a gravel truck.

I read with interest an article in Monday's daily about how women can keep their hands well-groomed. I deduced from Mary Sue Miller's article that all you need for beautiful hands are mild soap, nail brush, orangewood stick, emery board, hand lotion and six or seven hours a day with nothing to do but baby your hands. Said she:

"For a procedure that beautifies along with cleansing, start with a sudsy brush-scrub of knuckles, nails and wrists. While wet, run orangewood stick under nails."

That ought to get your attention. The Indians used to do something like that to the white-eyes. "Rinse thoroughly," Miss Miller continued, "dry vigorously and gently push back cuticles with towel. Finish with hand lotion massaging fingers and wrists as though squeezing on tight gloves."

She mentioned some other things a person could do, and suggests that these operations be performed at least twice a day.

Of course, all this was for women, but in this great era of equality in all areas, some men may be trying such things.

What's the best exercise for a person's hands? Well, Miss Miller didn't say, but I like this one: Place the palms of your hands together, with the thumbs near your chest and the fingers pointing up. Bring the hands up until the tips of the fingers just touch the nose protruding from your bowed head.

Do this often enough and you'll be beautiful, and not just your hands.

produced the greatest number of reported injuries.

Of the deaths, 1,409 were in cities and 2,279 in rural areas. Some 94,855 of the injuries were in city accidents and 33,303 were in rural crashes.

Overall, a total of 432,998 traffic accidents were reported last year in the state. Reported

accidents increased 10 percent from the 394,166 occurring in 1971.

The total economic loss to Texans from traffic accidents during 1972 was \$1 billion, 35 million. (\$1,035,000,000)

Speir observed that almost 76.7-billion vehicle miles were driven in Texas last year — an

eight percent increase from 1971.

On a positive note, the DPS director pointed out that due to the fact vehicle miles increased faster than fatalities, the traffic death rate per 100-million vehicle miles decreased from 5.1 in 1971 to 4.8 in 1972.

Looking at some of the 1972 traffic statistics, there were eight fatal accidents last year in which six or more died for a total of 57 deaths. In one of these accidents 10 were killed and another resulted in nine fatalities.

For the second year in a row, July had the most traffic

deaths — 404 in time Texas has more persons month.

September 25 day of the year traffic deaths

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Frozen Pizzas

Pepperoni, Sausage, Cheese
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14-oz. Pkg.

Country Manor Boneless
Canned Ham

\$3.79

3 Lb. Can

Washington State Delicious
Red Apples

Sweet & Mild Yellow
Onions

25c

Lb.

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Lettuce **39c**

Large Heads Green

Cabbage **15c**

Sweet & Ripe D'Anjou

Pears **39c**

Delicious Ruby Red

Grapefruit **25c**

Tart & Tangy—Juicy

Lemons **39c**

Nourishing Sweet

Potatoes **35c**

Sweet, Juicy Ripe

Tangelos **39c**

Fresh Mustard or Turnip

Greens **19c**

Delicious Fresh

Pineapple **78c**

Serve with Green Beans

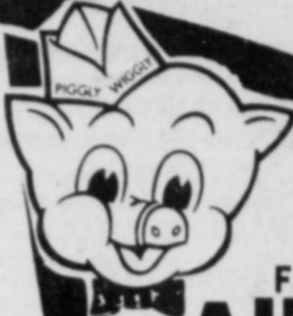
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Lb.

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\$1.09

Lb.

Farmer Jones All
Meat Frank

69c

12-oz. Pkg.

Farmer Jones Ranch Style Bulk
Sliced Bacon

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Lb.

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna,

Pickle, Salami, Liver
Lunch Meat

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6-oz. Pkg.

Happy Times

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69c

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All Purpose Russet
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79c

10 Lb. Bag

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Hair Spray

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9-oz. Can

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Shave Cream

Pearl Drops

Tooth Polish

Mouthwash

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Effective

Alka Seltzer

PIGGLY WIGGLY

3,688 DIED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

AUSTIN — Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that a record 3,688 persons died last year in 3,099 fatal traffic crashes on

the streets and highways of Texas. Another 128,158 persons were injured in 83,607 injury accidents.

Rural areas led in traffic deaths, but city crashes

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