he Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, May 27, 1973

10 Pages in One Section

10¢ Copy

Number 42

Raises \$1,000 For Massie Center

the group had collected \$944.

with another \$60 in equipment promised. Single cash contributions totaled \$848, and bank draft contributions at \$8 per month, projected for 12 months, added

Speak At Care Center

located at 925 West Crockett Street, some time between 3 and 4:30 p.m. - the hours during which the Center will be open to the public.

another \$96. Cash contribu-

Also present to greet friends, family and neighbors will be Floydada Care Centers' will be Administrator, Dartha West-

rock Chat WENDELL TOOLEY

JUNE Readers Digest. . . . there's a quote aper editor Douglas Meador...believe

100L brings home to parents what teachers uglas Meador in Matador, Texas, Tribune)

CAN TELL now Don Hardy is building the pool in Floydada. We'll get a picture of it here are possibly other private swimming I don't know about Lockney, but I know of one near Cedar Hill.

a summer feature on private swimming ain, they may be too private!

the three car garage home. I know of one in Charles Craig. I found another the other dence...Buddy Brandes has a three car

e slickest Model A Ford roadsters you ever rage. I'm hoping he'll run it in the Pioneer

N is here for the Reunion. . . . he's not old er, but his father was for over 90 years. estion now that his father and Maude .. "who has lived in Floyd County the

the answer to this question? 1946 and now lives over near the Mississippi enn. He said he would be glad to share the Mississippi with West Texas!.

ory of an all time record rainfall for the first ...over seven inches. He said that was cket" and brought me newspaper clippings where Memphis had over 55 inches of rain

rector of development for Tech's new gave us a good picture of the future for the

ctors usually settle in the area where they so it may be a real break for Caprock nunity that we'll soon have graduate ubbock.

s in West Texas is one for every 1366 t is one for every 804 persons. Tech's new medical student to graduate in six years this is a real breakthrough in getting more

designed for the all round medical doctor munities really need.

Bovina Blade: In this day and time when the equality of the sexes, the following bit They say it's a man's world, but. . . .

she's "petite". If a man is short, he's a runt. woman is "timid" — a man is a "coward". nept at earning a living is "the domestic who is inept at earning a living is a

ob in a masculine field, such as engineering, fashion designer is a "sissy."

ause she "prefers a career". A man stays egotistical" and "selfish." a man is merely exercising "a feminine

man who jilts a woman is "cruel" and

married, a girl is "set for life." The man is

rls were doing pretty well even before the et into action.

VORITE stories, which is living evidence reach other, is about a young mother in a child accidentally drank kerosene and the

o get him to a hospital. d the volunteer fire department for help utes a car pulled up in front of the house and

out of danger, the mother learned that them was not a fireman at all. In fact, he me town. In her consternation, she had wrong number and reached a man who

six miles on his errand of mercy without a

A THE REAL PROPERTY.

tions ranged from 10 cents to

Other citizens have given goods or services, and several additional contributions are being planned. Two hundred two families and individuals contributed.

The Massie board is working to arrange for the MAC to be open two or three nights a week for the youth. Plans are also being made for music and

recreation facilities in the center.

Part of the money raised by the DECA youth will be used to open the facility to youth and provide equipment and activities.

If you did not have the opportunity to share in this worthwhile community project, it is not too late. Contributions are tax deductible and may be made to Clay

Henry at the Floydada First National Bank or to Mrs. Bill Hale, chairman of the fund

Another \$1000 is needed to buy caretaking equipment and have a reserve fund to pay Jerry Neeley, the MAC coordinator and custodian. Henry, vice president of the MAC board, said off-street parking for the center is

Commissioners Approve Salary Increases

Floyd County Commissioners approved salary increases, entered into contract with the Soil Conservation District, and voted to buy a used scraper at

their regular monthly session. Salary increases for Kirby Pierce and J. W. Campbell were approved, as were increases for Jacqueline Walls and Marjorie Martin, clerks in the Tax Assessor-Collectors

Extension offices.

The contract entered with Soil Conservation was to extend or lease the same quarter as before for the year July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1975. The road scraper is being

office. Commissioners also purchased from Yellowhouse approved the hiring of Mrs. 'Machinery Co. at a cost of Donna Fyffe for the County \$9,500. The used John Deere and Home Demonstration scraper is complete with an enclosed cab and with teeth for cutting edge.

> Commissioners also approved that the county pay to the Floyd County Soil Conservation District \$500 for their use in operating the district.



DECA COLLECTS FUNDS FOR MAC . . . Eddie Ellis and Dana Woody of the Floydada DECA Chapter turned over nearly \$1000 to Kenneth Bain, secretary-treasurer of the Massie Activity Center board of directors, Thursday at the (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins) Floydada Lions Club meeting.

24 Percent Of Local Income From Government Sources

Pioneer Reunion Events

NEW YORK - To extent do government dollars - Federal, state and local figure in the financial affairs of

Floyd County residents? What proportion of the local population receives some or all of its income from such

sources? With public payrolls on the rise and social security and other benefits expanding, government funds have be-

come increasingly important. Based upon a state-by-state analysis of data released by the U.S. Office of Business Economics, about 24.0 percent of each dollar of personal income locally is from public funds. It amounts to approximately \$9,415,000 a year, after

Some Floydada merchants

will be closed Monday in

observance of Memorial Day

and some will be open.

Monday, May 28, is one of the

closing days recommended by

the Floydada Chamber of

Commerce's Retail Trades

department stores will be

closed, as will Parker Furni-

ture, Caprock Motor Parts and

Kirk and Sons Hardware.

Reed Ford, Oden Chevrolet

and City Auto will observe the

Beall's, Hagood's and Hale's

Committee.

Some Open, Some Closed

Monday For Memorial Day

Taken into account in the analysis, which was made by the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit organization here, were payments of wages and salaries to people on government payrolls, the amounts going to those who are receiving social security bene-

fits and the outlays for

unemployment compensation,

pensions, interest and public assistance. In the case of Floyd County, applying the state average locally, the 24.0 cents of the income dollar consists of 15.4 cents received from the Federal government and 8.6 cents from state and local

agencies. Throughout the United States as a whole, 24.3 cents of

Monday will be the First

National Bank, court house

offices, City of Floydada office,

and the offices of Southwes-

tern Public Service, South-

western Bell Telephone, Pio-

neer Natural Gas, and The

and no mail will be delivered

Wiggly, Thriftway, L&J Food

Hesperian.

Monday.

income comes in the form of government checks, the Tax Foundation finds. In the West

9:00 a.m. Registration

10:00 a.m. Business Meeting

10:30 a.m. Memorial Service

12:00 noon Barbecue Dinner

11:30 a.m. Pioneer and Traditional Songs

2:30 p.m. Parade (forms at Piggly Wiggly)

6:00 p.m. "Old Timers" Dance Massie Activity Center

1:00 p.m. Exhibition Square Dancing

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker

3:30 p.m. Style Show

average is 25.2 cents.

Nationally, the total amount

and the like, came to \$209 paid out to individuals during billion

Of this sum, nearly \$122 billion was from Washington and the other \$87 billion from state and local governments.

Considerable differences are noted between various sections of the country in the extent to which government funds contribute to personal income.

It runs high in areas that have heavy concentrations of civil employees and in areas with large proportions of retired people receiving pen-

In the District of Columbia, consequently, because of the large number of Federal workers there, no less than 51.8 percent of income is from

public funds. Connecticut, with

bodies, via payrolls, pensions

Country Club Swimming Pool Will Soon Open

A report to the Hesperian Friday indicated that the country club swimming pool will soon be open.

Delay was caused due to new filters that have been ordered and have not arrived. The Hesperian will announce the opening later.

Mike Burk, ACC college student, will lifeguard at the country club pool this summer. The Floydada city pool opens today, Sunday.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES SET

A Memorial Day service will be conducted Sunday morning, May 27 at 8 o'clock in memory of fallen soldiers in all wars. The service will be held at the Floyd County Memorial Park. In case of bad weather, services will be at the City Park Church of Christ.

The post office will be closed Bugler will be Verlyn Ratzlaff and John Cockrell will read the Honor Roll. Glen Several grocery stores, Jarnagin will be commander of including Buddy's Food, Piggly the color guard.

All Gold Star mothers Mart, and Joe's 7-11, will present will be presented remain open, as will Perry corsages.



ANDREWS SCHOOL PROGRAM . . . The fourth-grade class at Andrews Elementary School in Floydada presented a musical program about Hawaii Thursday. the last day of school. They are performing a traditional Hawaiian dance in the above picture. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Cheek.

First Baptist Vacation Bible School June 4-8

Vacation Bible School is set for June 4-8 at First Baptist Church, Floydada. It will begin at 8:30 and dismiss at 11:30 each morning.

Bible School will be held this

Friday, June 1, from 8:30 to 10

a.m. At that time registration will be held and the children will participate in a parade through part of the residential areas of the city. Preparation Day for the

Bible stories, character lessons, refreshments, worship, singing, recreation and

crafts will all be a part of Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church.

Four and five year old preschoolers and children of the first through sixth grades are invited to attend the Bible School.



RETIRING TEACHERS HONORED . . . Floydada teachers who are retiring were presented plaques of appreciation during a teacher's meeting Friday at Floydada High School. Jerry Livingston presented the plaques to Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, who retired last year; Mrs. Eunice Hardy, third-grade teacher at Duncan; and Mrs. Lena Mae Christensen, government and world geography teacher at high school. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Floydada Tennis Club Meeting May 29

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Lighthouse Electric Cooperative. President of the club Lon Davis urges everyone to attend as plans must be completed for the tournament.

Everyone interested in tennis is urged to attend the meeting and join the club.

IL Penseroso Junior Study Club Holds Friendship Dinner

Il Penseroso Junior Study Club held a Friendship Dinner and Installation of Officers at their last meeting of the year Tuesday night, May 22, in the home of Mrs. Eddie Teeter.

Mrs. Delvin Bybee offered the prayer before the dinner. The dinner of ham, potato salad, tossed salad, baked beans and rolls was served on quartet tables covered with muslin tablecloths with ruffles and red and yellow plates. Centerpieces consisted of four clay flowerpots surrounding a candle and tied with calico ribbons and filled with wildflowers. Ice cream was served in small flowerpots with a daisy in the center resembling a flower arrangement. A "Friendship" poem and patchwork pin cushions were given each member present as favors.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Kenneth Holt gave the program "A Precious Gift" on friendship. She passed out round decaled pictures tied with black velvet ribbons to the members. Each member pinned a picture on the person to the right of her while telling that person something they appreciated about her.

Following the program, installation of officers was conducted by the outgoing president, Mrs. Roy Kidd. She used the theme "Wheels" with the president as the hub of the wheel, the officers as the spokes and the members as the rim of the wheel. She presented miniature wheels to the officers and read their list of duties. She presented a gift to each of her outgoing officers. They are, 1st vice president, Gayle Jackson; 2nd vice president, Cheryl Teeter; secretary, Cheryl Bradley; treasurer, Tommye Perry; parliamentarian, Carolyn Whittington; reporter, Jackie Holt: Federation Councilor, Barbara McCormick; and historian, Barbara Cawley.

New officers for the year are president, Gayle Jackson; 1st vice president, Barbara Mc-Cormick; 2nd vice president, Lynna Wood; secretary, Linda Terrell; treasurer, Karen Evans; parliamentarian, Sandy Taylor; historian, Jessie Johnson; reporter, Elsie Haw-

Extra

Charge

GROUPS

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COLOR

PHOTOS

THOMPSON PHARMACY

About Our

FREE

OFFER

Friday, June 1

WALLET

CREATIVE

PORTRAITS

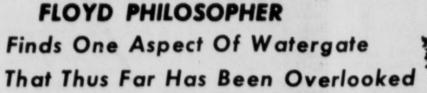
kins; and Federation Councilor, Jackie Holt. Mrs. Kidd presented Gayle Jackson with a corsage of white wild roses tied with a yellow plaid ribbon, as a gift for incoming president.

Following the installation, Mrs. Dan Bayley was in charge of presenting the Outstanding Club Woman award. She used an "Academy Award" theme and presented Mrs. Roy Kidd, the recipient, two small silver engraved trays as "Outstanding Club Woman" and as outgoing president.

A business meeting was

conducted following the awards. Sandy Taylor reported on the Rodeo concession stand. The Club voted to have the Country Boutique again this year at the Fair. The committee for the boutique is Cheryl Bradley, Ann Race, Charlotte Brock, and Barbara Bloys. A committee for the Fair Parade Float was also appointed. They were Janie Bayley, Tommye Perry, and Linda Terrell. A committee consisting of Andy Ford, Charlotte Brock, Carolyn Whittington, Sandra Smith, and Cheryl Teeter was appointed to be in charge of a summer party for the club. Gayle Jackson, incoming president, appointed a notification committee consisting of Karen Evans and Sheryl Bybee. Barbara Cawley is in charge of the Sunshine committee. Lynna Wood appointed her yearbook committee. They are Gayle Jackson, Linda Terrell, Cheryl Teeter, Barbara Cawley and Jackie Holt. Mrs. Rita Burleson is in charge of planning a bake sale later this summer to benefit Girls Town in Borger. The club voted to keep the club projects they had this year and added to the activities at the fair. Before adjourning, members drew

secret pals for next year. Those attending the event were Mmes. Keith Jackson, Floy Kidd, Pan Bayley, Van Bradley, Jerry Perry, Charles Smith, Delvin Bybee, Jerry Johnson, Rill Evans, Eddie Teeter, Kenneth Holt, David Bloys, Clifford Hardy, Jerry Cawley, Omar Burleson, Byron Brock, Jim Wood, Audry





Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm, like nearly everybody else, talks about Watergate this week, in his

Dear editar:

Everybody's talking about the far-flung effects of Watergate on the political scene, but there's one aspect of it in another area I haven't seen mentioned anywhere.

It's the effect it's going to have on school children. How are they ever going to remember on their history exams who was Secretary of Defense for 3 weeks in 1973 before he switched to head of the FBI, or was it the other way around? Who was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for two months before he became . . . thunder, I've lost track of it myself.

Somebody's got to stabilize this government if we don't want nine-tenths of the kids failing history in the next few years. Think back, what sort of grade would you have made if

somebody was re-locating the state capitals every two or three weeks, the the Texas capital say moved to Idaho and the Idaho capital moved to maybe Floydada, and so forth?

Of course you could always be fairly sure where the national capital was. Name one state that'd allow it in.

To change the subject, I read in a newspaper last night that the telephone company people in some places have raised the price of a call in a pay phone from a dime to fifteen cents. You reckon they're about two price themselves out of the market?

I mean, you jump the cost of conversation by 50 per cent and you're bound to bring on a boycott by the housewives of this nation.

I can see their picket signs now: STOP TALKING. Or DON'T ANSWER, LET IT RING. There will be a dead silence throughout the land. It's awful to contemplate.

Yours faithfully,

Lockneylites Graduate From College

As requested, the Beacon presents this list of Lockney college students who have graduated this spring from

area colleges. If there are others who should be included, please notify the Beacon.

Mark Montandon Receives Degree From Sul Ross

Mark Montandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Montandon of

7th Graders Are Awarded Certificates Seven students of Floydada

Junior High seventh grade classes were presented certificates of awards Thursday for holding A averages in basic subjects for the school term Receiving certificates were

Tolya Hickerson, Shonda Heflin, Jamie Lewellen, John Jones, Bill Starkey, Kelly Turner and Ricky Covington.

the Aiken community, received his B.S. Degree in Range Animal Science from Sul Ross University at Alpine, Texas Wednesday, May 16. Mrs. Mark Montandon is the

former Wendy Bertrand of Floydada. Mrs. Neil Bertrand accom-

panied the F. L. Montandons to Alpine for the graduation exercises.

Floydada Student On ASI

Sara Jane Willson of Floydada, a student at Angelo 3.50 to 4.00 State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring company. semester at the University.

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Arthur B. Duncan, First Settler In Floyd County

As the time draws near for the annual Old Settlers Day this newspaper is happy to present some historical essays written by Laura McCulley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew McCulley and placed second in the state essay contest in Fort Worth. ARTHUR B. DUNCAN:

FIRST SETTLER IN FLOYD COUNTY Laura McCulley Floydada Junior High School

On June 1, 1884, a date all Floyd County historians should remember, the first settler arrived. This man was Arthur B. Duncan. Arriving with him was his 19 year old wife, Sarah, their 4 month old son, Silas, and a 14 year old orphan boy named Robert A. Prince. They traveled from Montague County in a covered

McCormick, Ronnie Thornton, Jerry Ford, Jack Whittington, Tom Taylor and Bill Bigham.

The club was honored to have a guest, Mrs. Wayne Cooper.

Letter To Editor

GREETINGS:

The soil and water resources of Texas are God given resources and are of basic importance to the welfare of all citizens of this

It is the concern of all Texans that these resources be used widely in order that all Texans may enjoy a richer life. The contributions being made by Soil and Water Conservation Districts throughout Texas continue to improve our environment

and make Texas a better place to live. Soil and Water Conservation Districts are sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week in an effort to impress upon all Texans the

importance of caring for God's earth. THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas do hereby designate the week of May 27-June 3, 1973, as

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 27th day of March, 1973 /s/ Dolph Briscoe Governor of Texas

Lockney Locals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tucker of Hobbs, N.M., have been recent guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wisdom. W. C. Wisdom's daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Tomlinson of Nederland spent the weekend here. She also visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Wisdom. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheek of Pecos visited here Friday through Tuesday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, Debra and Jeff. While here, the Sheeks observed their 34th anniversary and Mrs. Webb's birthday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox Monday and Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tate of Denver City. The Tates formerly lived in Lockney, having been gone 33 years. Mr. Tate was a school principal here, and she was a music teacher.

Memorial Books Given To Lockney Library

Three books have been given to the Lockney branch of Floyd County Library this week as memorials, according to Mrs. Burl Holt, librarian. Families of the persons honored by the memorials will be given an opportunity to read the books before they are placed on the shelves.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, Jr. donated Women Who Spied for the Blue and the Gray by Oscar A. Kinchen in memory of Mrs. O. C. Bailey. The book is a lively account of an interesting and relatively little-known aspect of the Civil War. The women were dedicated, shrewd and highly courageous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carthel have given two books, one honoring the memory of Jewel Dean Davis, The Years of the Forest by Helen Hoover; the other book The American Cowboy in Life and Legend is a

tribute to Rayford Martin. Mrs. Hoover is also author of The Gift of the Deer and A Place in the Woods. The new book is a wilderness adventure; an education in the

ingenuities of wilderness housekeeping. It is filled with practical details about making do, building and rebuilding, gardening for fun and for food, and even has advice about getting away from it all. The American Cowboy in

Life and Legend is published by the National Geographic Society. It traces the colorful, sometimes violent, history of the cattle industry from its beginnings in Mexico to the present. Another gift to the library is

framed reprint of a street scene in Lockney during 1906. The scene is of the crowd surrounding the Mollie Barley tent show. The print was secured from the public library in San Antonio, and is a gift of the 1922 Study Club of Floydada which is disbanding.

Once a can of evaporated or condensed milk is open, cover it tightly and keep refrigerated, notes Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Serwagon pulled by two horses. The trip down the old McKenzie Trail took two months. When Mr. Duncan first started on his journey to Floyd

County, he had intended to buy some watered school land for his new homestead in Blanco Canyon. At that time, the School Land Act of April 12, 1883 was in effect.. This land act had been giving the land board powers to classify, appraise, sell, or lease land in the West Texas area. But by the time Mr. Duncan arrived, the land board had taken this land off the market and was leasing it only to cattlemen. This, in turn, gave the cattlemen the best land, leaving the dry land to the actual settlers. Also, it enabled the cattlemen to control practically the entire country. This change in the land act proved costly for the settlers. Since they had to settle on dry land, they had to provide water for their land by other means. This meant well, piping, and windmills, which were indeed costly. It was especially difficult for Mr. Duncan because he didn't even know the depth of the water at that time. There were many difficulties that had to be overcome to obtain

the land. Since Floyd County had been incorporated into the Donley Land District the year before, Mr. Duncan had to travel all the way to Clarendon, the county seat of Donley County. The journey was difficult because he had to travel on horseback over country entirely unknown to him. There were no roads; only a few cow camps and ranch headquarters were in existence.

By the time he arrived in Clarendon, he discovered that it was struggling village far away from the nearest railroad point. After he had taken care of his business and was on his way home, a dust storm came up, slowing him down considerably. He had ost his hat; he was tired, dusty and hungry, but he had the necessary papers for the homestead and could begin plans for a

When Mr. Duncan came back, he employed C.U. Connellee to run out his claim. However, he came to know that Connellee wasn't a qualified surveyor, so he employed T.S. McClelland as his official surveyor in July, 1895. Even though McClelland was the official district surveyor of Donley County, he made a mistake in the field notes he had taken of Mr. Duncan's land. On showed Mr. Duncan's claim in conflect with other land. This error denied Mr. Duncan a patent to his land for ten years. Only after Floyd County was attached to Crosby County for land purposes in 1887 was a correct survey made on his land. H. C. Knight, the surveyor of the Crosby Land District made a survey that the General Land Office recognized and approved in 1895.

For six and one half years, Mr. Duncan and his family lived in the canyon. Their home was a two room dugout. The front wall was made of sod. The earth floor was uncovered and the roof was made of logs and dirt. A calico cloth partition divided the kitchen and living room-bedroom. In the livingroom was a fireplace dug out of the solid wall. The chimney had to be curved to avoid a large stone and this sometimes interfered with the draft and the dugout was filled with smoke. In one corner of the room a rough stone protruded a few inches above the floor, but the enterprising Mr. Duncan used it to support one end of the bedstead.

It was in this dugout that Maud Eudora Duncan was born in 1886. She was the first white girl born in Floyd County. At that time, Mr. Duncan was in El Paso where he had been subpoenaed as a witness in Federal Court. This kept him from seeing his daughter until she was already one week old. Maud was so small and frail that she seemed unfit for the rugged country and hard life she was to live. Her extremely proud father called her his "Lily of the Canyon" and the "Rose of all the Plains."

This frail flower spent her life on the plains. She married, reared a family, and worked with her father for twenty years in the A. B. Duncan Abstract Company which he established the year Floyd County was organized. She later became owner-manager of the company, a position she held until her death in 1971 at the age of 85.

The Duncans tried to make the best of what they had and often had to improvise for their needs. Mrs. Duncan used to take the big flour and sugar sacks and make garments of them. Sometimes, she was able to dye them and make pretty dresses for their daughters. She used ravellings from "Sea Island" domestic for thread and always had to be careful with her needles. The loss of one was indeed a misfortune because they were hard to replace. For many years, she had only one needle. One friend of hers, A Mrs. Shipley told her she had kept and used one needle for seven years.

The Duncan's dugout was an ideal home for them on the wind-swept plains. It was cool in the summer and warm in the winter. It did have its drawbacks, however. One summer a Methodist circuit rider came to hold a brush arbor church meeting. About thirty people came for miles around. The Duncans welcomed visitors into their humble home. At this time, however, their supplies were running low for it was about time for the trip to Colorado City, which the men made twice a year. They would take down the crop of wool and bring back provisions for six months. They had several guests for breakfast that morning, and Mrs. Duncan had to put forth her best efforts to do with the little amount of remaining supplies she had. But just as she had gotten all the food on the table and was about to call in the guests, she noticed that dirt was falling from the ceiling above. As she looked up, the dirt fell faster, and then in a virtual avalanche, the dirt completely covered the table. After investigating the matter, they found that a big steer had wandered down from the caprock above and his hind leg had fallen through the roof. The meal was delayed until the unperturbed Mrs. Duncan could remove all the dirt from the table and prepare another breakfast of sourdough bread, mutton, wild-currant jelly, wild-plum butter and wild-grape pie with In the year 1886, many settlers moved from the canyon and at

the same time newcomers began coming in large numbers. The severely cold winter of 1887-1888 was extremely difficult for the Duncans and the other settlers. Thousands of cattle and a few antelope froze to death in the open, unprotected plains. About the greatest menace of the early settlers was the fear of

prairie fires. Everyone knew how deadly prairie fires could be, and perhaps the most unlucky settler was the one who lost his entire herd of three thousand sheep on Crawfish Draw near the

Even though those early days were hardest for newcomers,

each of their problems was eventually so learned better to adapt themselves, and ther lessened with hard labor. Floyd County was organized in 1890. In the

for county officers, Arthur B. Duncan was elected county judge, an office which he helds terms. Ater retiring for a number of years is in 1912. In those days, the position of a numerous duties and responsibilities, es formation of a new and young county. The first paid a salary of only twenty-eight dollars. The it was raised to thirty five dollars, and finally salary of forty dollars per month.

After Mr. Duncan was elected county judge moved into the forming settlement which w town of Floydada. After six and one half we dugout in the canyon, the family with now ten, welcomed a better and bigger home. Arthur B. and Sarah K. Duncan's children

E., Emma L., Edith E., Arthur B., Jr., Hope E. Carol V., and Mark W. Duncan. "Judge Arthur B. Duncan, whose death in II

half-century of service to Floyd County, was citizen of the county, but was also its first a family built the first home in the county for purposes, he was appointed by the commis Crosby County, Justice of the Peace for For position he filled until his election as County County in 1890."

Arthur B. Duncan surely deserved all then received. He helped considerably to build as shall never be forgotten by the citizens of? particularly the children who through the Arthur B. Duncan Elementary School in Fi named in honor of this great man in 1967.

City Manager Named To

The South Plains Associa- on the agendal tion of Governments has a vice-chair announced the appointment of reviewing of William A. Feuerbacher, city manager of Floydada, Texas, is invited to the SPAG Housing Advisory Committee. the housing committee, to be chaired by James L. Robison of Plainview, is composed of a total of 15 members, which include housing professionals, laymen and elected officials from throughout the 15 county

SPAG region. The committee will hold its organizational meeting Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m., in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 1120 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas. Welcoming remarks will be given by Mayor Giles McCrary, president of SPAG. Included

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meeting. The housing carry on a co plant th program to it

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Floydada

Baseball Schedule 1973 Baseball Schedule

T-Shirt Leagie May 25

May 29 May 31 June 1 June 4 June 5 June 8 June 11 June 12 June 15 June 18 June 19 June 22 June 25 June 26 June 29

Freshman League 1973 FIRST ROUND Cardinals - Red Sox 7:00; Giants May 25 Cardinals — Dodgers 7:00; Giants May 29 Dodgers - Giants 7:00; Indians May 31 Mets - Cardinals 8:00 Indians — Cardinals 7:00; Red Sor June 1 June 4 Dodgers - Mets 8:00 Cardinals — Giants 7:00; Red Sox-June 5 June 7 Mets - Indians 8:00 June 8 Dodgers — Indians 7:00; Mets - M

SECOND ROUND Giants - Cardinals 8:00 Red Sox — Cardinals 7:00; Indians June 12 June 14 Giants - Dodgers 8:00 June 15 June 18 Mets - Dodgers 8:00 June 19 June 21 Indians - Giants 8:00 June 22 June 25 June 26

Giants - Red Sox 7:00; Cardinals Cardinals - Mets 7:00; Dodgers Mets - Giants 7:00; Dodgers -Red Sox - Indians 8:00 Red Sox — Mets 7:00; Indians

International Affairs Chairman, Mrs. Richard Wiley urged all members to save

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Clarks gum wrappers and Kool Aid envelopes during the summer months.

Mrs. Jerry Cannon, Public Affairs Chairman, circulated an information sheet on Tornado Safety and urged everyone to make advanced preparations for family safety.

Mrs. Williams announced the Yearbook Workshop to be held in Lubbock on Thursday, May 31 from 9:30 to 12:00.

Mrs. Louis Fry and Mrs. Jerry Williams reported on the State FWC Convention held in Brownwood, Texas. Awards won were: District Director's Report, Mrs. Louis Fry second; The Arts, Mrs. Wilbur Mize chairman - second; The sented each with a hostess gift President's Report, Mrs. Jerry

Sunday, May 27, 1973, Page 3

Williams - second; Outstanding Club Program - second; International Affairs, Mrs. Richard Wiley chairman - third and Public Affairs, Mrs. Jerry Cannon, chairman - third. In the Arts and Crafts display, Mrs. Lloyd Widener Jr., won

second place on her purse and Mrs. Norman Scott won third on her tole painting. Mrs. Eugene Owens pre-

Floyd County Hesperian

as a token of her love for all Athena members. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, fresh strawberries and cookies were served to Mrs. Lloyd Widener, Mrs.

James Poole, Mrs. Bill Calvert, Mrs. Roy Turley, Mrs. Doug Bowles, Mrs. Jerry Cannon, Mrs. John Peck, Mrs. Billy Matthews, Mrs. Paul Hrbacek, Mrs. Richard Wiley, Mrs. Wilbur Mize, Mrs. Norman

Floydada Tennis Players Win

Floydada tennis players who tournament last week came entered the Ralls tennis

Scott, Mrws. Bobby Hise, Mrs. Louis Fry, Mrs. Warren Mathis, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mrs. Larry Golden, Mrs. Doug Meriwether, Mrs. Ted Carthel and guest Mrs. O.C. Rampley.

out with several winning medals. Donette Marble and Debbie

Johnson won first in the girl's doubles, Keith Tooley won first in the Jr. High boy's singles and Brad Tooley won second in the boy's senior

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice

STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday 8 to 8 Sunday 8 to 7

Buddy Widener - Owner, Forrest Shannon - Manager

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STAMPS

20 OZ. DEL MONTE

49¢ VALUE

TRIAL SIZE MINT CLOSE-UP 33¢ VALUE

TOOTHPASTE PINEAPPLE

28 OZ. 35¢ VALUE

COKE DR PEPPER

24 OZ. ALPEN \$1.29 VALUE

CEREAL

KEEBLER ASSORTED 39¢ VALUE

COOKIES 3 89¢

2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE \$1,05 VALUE

25 LB. LIGHT CRUST

17 OZ. DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE

WHOLE KERNEL 29¢ VALUE

4 ROLL DELSEY BATHROOM 75¢ VALUE

GIANT 49 OZ. 93¢ VALUE

18 OZ. BAMA RED 55¢ VALUE

2 LB. BOX BANQUET \$1.99 VALUE

FRIED

TWIN PACK 69¢ VALUE

14 OZ. DEL MONTE 33¢ VALUE

CATSUP

DEL MONTE GRAN TOUR 20¢ VALUE

15 OZ. FRISKIES

DOG FOOD 8 5



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12 Week Promotion Composed of Dinner Knife, Dinner Fork,

Salad Fork, and

NOTICE

Teaspoon.

THIS WEEK **TEASPOON**

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With Each \$5.00 Purchase

12 OZ. WILSON'S ALL MEAT

FRANKS

16 OZ. DEL MONTE CUT, FRENCH, ITALIAN 37¢ VALUE

SUNDAY SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

8 OZ. DEL MONTE 16¢ VALUE

JOHNSON'S FROZEN PUMPKIN \$1.09 VALUE

8 OZ. WHITE SWAN 10¢ VALUE

6 OZ. WILSON'S BOLOGNA, PICKLE, PIMIENTO, OLIVE

LUNCH LOAF

2 LBS. WILSON'S

WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED

1 LB. WILSON'S

SAUSAGE



12 OZ. KRAFT

CHEESE SINGLES

69°

GROUND BEEF

87° LB.

16 OZ. DEL MONTE 29¢ VALUE

GOLDEN RIPE

RED DELICIOUS

BANANAS LB.

12° APPLES

25¢

SWEET AND TASTY 2 FOR 25¢

OMATOES NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS

CALIFORNIA GREEN

CABBAGE LB.

Instant

SQUASH 19°

STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW

17 OZ. DEL MONTE 33¢ VALUE

17 OZ. DEL MONTE 37¢ VALUE

COCKTAIL

KRAFT

CARAMELS

MININGHAMINING STORE COUPON DIMMINING

COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 39c REVEAL ROASTING WRAP

EXPIRES 5-19-73

SAUERKRAUT

43¢ VALUE

16 OZ. DEL MONTE

NO. 82 P

BUDDY'S FOOD WITH THIS COUPON 1 LB. CAN OF Maryland Club Coffee Maryland Club

WITH THIS COUPON 200 Extra S&H Green Stamps

EXPIRES 16-15-73

WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LB. BAG LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD EXPIRES JUNE 2, 1973

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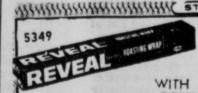
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COUPON

MMMM GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD MMMM





COUPON REDEEMABLE ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD

Mrs. Hise To Serve Athena As Vice

Society



GAY LORAINE BRADLEY

Bradley-Huddleston Planning August 11th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradley announce the engage ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gay Loraine, to Monte Roger Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Huddleston, of Mustang, Oklahoma.

An August 11 wedding is planned in the Main Street

Shower Honors Buster Nicholas, served refreshments. Mrs. Dennis

REGISTERED DIAMONDS

- From \$42,50 Up, 14 K Gold -

Gold and Silver Charms - Free Engraving

HARPERS JEWELRY

Floydada

Keychains and Cuff Links, Lighters Large Assortment 14K Gold Wedding Bands

Birthstone Rings from \$2.95

A post-nuptial shower was cooker. given Saturday week in Olto for Mrs. Darryl Dennis, nee Brenda Wisdom Voyles. Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Bill Wisdom of Lockney, her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Tucker of Hobbs, N.M., and the groom's mother, Mrs. Vernon Nixon of Olton.

The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Struve. Sisters of the groom, Mrs.

Elmer Houston and Mrs.

Miss Bradley is a senior at

Southwestern State College in

Weatherford, Oklahoma. Mr.

Huddleston was a 1972

graduate of Southwestern and

is presently employed by the

General Electric Company in

Hostesses gifts were a vacuum cleaner, an electric coffee pot, and a pressure

Elected President

Church of Christ.

Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Maria Mora of Lockney has been elected president of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, for 1973-74 at West Texas State

Eastern Star, held a stated meeting Monday night in the Masonic Lodge Hall to honor year members and past worthy matrons and patrons. Certificates were presented to 25 year members Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Quebe, Mr. and

Eastern Star

Lockney Chapter, Order of

Mrs. Joe Foster, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman King, Mrs. Herman Huffman and Mrs.

Hubert Frizzell. In their honor,

Mrs. Richard Wiley sang

"Long, Long Ago". She was accompanied by Mrs. Berniece

Table decorations were

mixed fresh flowers. The head

table was centered with an

arrangment of white, trimmed

in silver, with the numeral

'25" displayed. A white and

Sixteen past worthy mat-

silver cake was used.

Honors

Members

Lockney Garden Club members and interested persons met Friday in the home of Mrs. Leslie Ferguson to decide future of the club. Those present decided to meet through the summer and postpone until August the decision to disband or to keep the club.

Garden Club

Meets

Next meeting will be June 8 in the home of Mrs. Charles Huffman.

Mrs. Hardy Hostess For Luncheon

Mrs. Cliff Hardy was hostess Wednesday for a backyard luncheon honoring her sisterin-law, Mrs. Wayne Cooper, who is living temporarily in Lockney. Occasion was Mrs. Cooper's birthday.

The salad luncheon was served buffet style from a table decorated with a pitcher and bowl holding pink roses. Party favors of white ceramic plaques accented with tiny straw flowers and ribbon bows were also on the table.

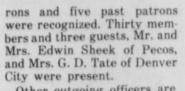
Special guest was Mrs. Cooper's mother-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Cooper. Also attending were Mmes. Tom Taylor, Jerry Cawley, Keith Jackson, Jack Whittington, Kenneth Holt, Audry McCormick, Delvin Bybee and Roy Kidd.

City were present.

Other outgoing officers are the following: Mrs. Joe Foster, associate matron; Joe Foster, associate patron; Mrs. Ewald Quebe, secretary; Mrs. Aubrey Holt, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Jackson, conductress; Mrs. Roach Perry, associate conductress; Mrs. Joe Parrish, Ada; Mrs. Bill Whitlock, Ruth; Mrs. Joe Taylor, Esther; Mrs. Herman Huffman, Martha; Mrs. Olive Myers, Electa; Joe Parrish, sentinel; Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, warder; Mrs. Berniece Miller, musician; Mrs. Lester Carter, marshall; and Mrs. Richard Wiley, chaplain.

Monday night's meeting was the final one scheduled under the offices of worthy matron Mrs. Dimple McGavock and worthy patron Herman Huffman. Installation of new officers will be June 4. Static electricity aids

healing of animal bones.





MRS. BOBBY HISE

The laws of conscience, though we ascribe them to nature, actually come from custom.

Conscience is but the pulse of reason.

Brownie Troop

Enjoys Outing

Tuesday afternoon to the 7th

Street Park in Plainview. They

were served sandwiches, po-

tato chips, and ice cream

Troop leader Mrs. Dan

Brownies attending the

picnic were Karla Prater,

Belen Sanchez, Eva Reyes,

Patricia Torrez, Kara Carthel,

Virginia Wilson, Alicia Foster,

Bayley was assisted by Mrs.

Tom Johnson and Mrs. Junior

cones.

Brotherton.

Brownie Scouts, Troop 253,

Mrs. Bobby Hise (Jennean) will serve the Athena Junior Study Club as first vice-president during the club year of 1973-74. She held the position of second vice-president last year and was responsible for the club's yearbook. Mrs. Warren Mathis was first vice-president last year and will assume the duties of second vice-president this coming year. This method of alternating duties under the direction of the continuing presidency of Mrs. Jerry Williams provides leadership development to both positions. Mrs. Hise was active in

community affairs before moving to Lockney in 1970. While at Sunray she belonged to the Futuristic Study Club and held the position of historian and International Affairs Chairman then later went to state competition in the Fashion for Fun Contest.

Jennean is married to Bobby Hise and they have four children. Vernon, an 11 year old, loves science fiction and Little League. Rachael, who is eight, likes action and people, Michelle, is six and is enjoying kindergarten and playing with dolls. Their four year old, Paul is an all-around boy liking guns, balls and horses. Mr. and Mrs. Hise both graduated from Abilene Christian College. Jennean worked her way through college by holding various jobs such as ironing, clerking, being switchboard operator, librarian, secretary and room checker. She also served as Dorm Counselor for three years and was secretary-treasurer for the Pickwickian Club, a creative writing organization. Mrs. Hise taught home economics one year in Venison, Okla-

Jennean was active in 4-H work when she was in high school at Moriarty, New

Lockney Girls In Recital

Nine Lockney girls participated in the tap and ballet dance recital Thursday night in Plainview High School auditorium. They are students of Pat Owen.

Robin Hardy, Amy Shaw, Sherese Canyon, Libby Williams, Ronee Thornton, Karen Mathis, Jerri Ann McCormick, Shawnda Brock and Laura Wilson were in the recital.

Granddaughters of three Lockney area couples were also presented in dances. They were Lori Griffith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith; Karyn Julian, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson; and Kellie Johnston, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roach Perry.

Johnson, Rachael Hise and



AUTOGRAPH BOOKS . . . Mrs. Alma Holmes, left, and Mrs. S. W. Ross, both of Floydada, were on hand Saturday during Old Settlers to autograph their recently published books. Mrs. Holmes is the author of "Favorite Stories of Floyd County" and Mrs. Ross, author of "History of Court Houses in Floyd County." (Staff Photo)

Lockney Second Grade Class Enjoys "Crunch Brunch"

Wood's second grade at Lockney elementary entertained with a "crunch brunch" Thursday morning in their room. Guests were superin-

University. A senior English major, Miss Mora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Mora of

Lipham Recital

Set For Today

Mrs. Julian Lipham will present her piano students in recital this afternoon (Sunday) at 2:30 in the high school auditorium in Floydada. The public is invited to

Artificial "ear" helps the deaf to hear.

Students in Mrs. Lynna tendent Johnny Peck, prin pal Weldon Dodson, special reading teacher Mrs. Robin Brooks, and Miss Sheri Roberts and her third grade students. The "crunch brunch" featur-

ed fruits and vegetables which crunch when eaten. The pupils in Mrs. Wood's room brought apples, celery, radishes, cucumbers, pickles, lettuce and carrots to serve. Also served were crackers and tomato, orange, apple and grape juices, Individual invitations, designed by Julie Reecer and made by the second graders,

were sent to all the guests. Following the brunch, the children gave a program, which they had written and illustrated themselves. Kyle Brock was master of ceremon-

On the program were Shelia Ehler, "A Colonial Breakfast"; Timmy Winter, "Our Breakfasts Today"; Irene Medina. "What I Can Fix For Lunch This Summer"; George, Villarreal, "A Good Dinner"; poems about manners were written and read by Ricky Solis, Alicia Amador and Mary Lou Villan; Steven Johnson, poster on teeth; Julie Reecer, read an essay about teeth which she researched in the encyclopedia, and illustrated a poem about teeth; Kyle Brock and Mario Martinez, illustrations about good teeth. Many

A special touch was a poster displayed by Johnny Lopez titled "This is for you teachers", and showed diet foods. A group of children made the poster.

posters were displayed repre-

senting good meals.



KATHY BEANE

Valedictorian

Kathy Beane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Beane, has been named valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class of Bowie High School. Kathy's mother is the former Billie

Chowning, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Chowning and the late Mr. Chowning of Floydada.

The Valedictorian has been a member of the Bowie Band for six years and Drum Major the past two years. She is a member of the National Honor Society, One Act Play, Annual Staff and Mu Alpha Theta Society. Kathy also received the Math and English awards which are given one senior a year. Her four year average in high school was 97.16.

She plans to attend Baylor University in the fall working toward a doctor's degree.





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EYE-CATCHER—A great way to make waves this sum-mer: pick the brightest, softest beach towel you can find. Cone comes up with a thirsty all-cotton one that's splashed with mod flowers in red, gold, and navy.

Most Israelis favor keeping Arab areas.

Congress passes aid-toaged bill in compromise.

We've Got The Oals WATER HEATE In Town That's Insulated On All S

It's always cool to the touch . . . anything you want right next to or on the electric water heater . . . and there's space available, too, because electric water health require no flue or vent . . . all they need a pipes and an electrical outlet ... so you install an electric water heater almost an Get all the facts on an electric water health



WE SELL 'EM- Call Us

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Senior Class Will

ability to vote for some losers to Johnny Wisdom. Sharon Reves wills her geometry grades to Sandra

Stansell Frankie Graves wills his ability to get women to Larry Bramlett.

Gwen Howard, Rhonda Lyles, and Kay McCarter will

their ability to get out of school 7th period and go to the Lockney Park to swing to Denise Winter, Carmen Turner, and Vicki Boedeker.

Since the Seniors can't will Mrs. Applewhite to the Juniors, they will Mrs. Hallmark.

Lockney Senior Class History

By Reeda Cay Lawson

In Septebmer of 1961 the dust stirred skyward as 186 young, frisky bulls and heifers began the long 12-month journey into the homeland of the famed hustling horns. This was the goal of these young purebreds: to eventually roam the pastures of Longhorn

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The first month of the journey was one of tremendous strain. It was difficult for our trail masters Watson, Muncy, Aston, Clarke and Brown to keep us moving. Many times a day harsh words were yelled at us and whips cracked over our heads and other areas. Oh, but the going was rough! Too rough for some. We lost such onery critters as Randy Ward, Nicky Barr, Ricardo Garcia, Augustin Perez, Gabriel Capetillo, Alberto Perez, Oralia Raquel, Maria Rendon, Maria Rodriquez, Clyde Cannon, Severo Peres, Gloria Saldana, James Troquille, Joseph Wisdom and Cynthia Cogdell. These must have wandered away from us into the herds of other creatures moving toward their set goals. However, this loss of leg-power didn't slow us down; we moved westward again. The second month began as

usual. Just as the old sun was

beginning to warm up the prairie it hit: the biggest East Wind any of us had ever heard of. That old wind blew in four of the almost meanest, onery trail masters in the West: Tiner, Mercer, Myers and Nicholas. Boy, did the wind howl. The young breeds were trying hard to follow the trail. A few stragglers, Leslie Chambers, Steve Shannon, Sandra Salinas, Shirley Moore, Sharon Sapp, Jimmy Jiminez, Evangelina Reyes, Sarah Rivas, Rosa Ybarra, Helen Rocha, Mary Teafatiller, Jose Rios, Jose Alcantor, Arjelio Trevino, Jose Benavidez, Johnny Arenas, Hilario Salazar, Dale Chester, Cheryl Pruitt, Teena Guerro, Kathy Pope, Theresa Robinson, Gloria Saldra, Andy Johnson, Joe McClendon, Ricky Babitzke, Arturo Gonzales, Rosalinda Gonzales, Jessie Reyna, Randy Ward, Linda Young, Billy Griffin, Willie Rodriquez, and Derrell Morgan soon wandered into the midst of our herd. They were a mangy bunch, but they were soon whipped into shape by our trail masters. We had a bit of trouble with rustlers. We lost Patricia Bennett, Joe Alaniz, Bobby Brewer, Leslie Chambbers, Pedre Perales. David Tyler, Maria Rodriquez, Aurora Amador, Hilda Pena, Reynaldo Guerrero, Margarito DeLeon, Patricia Rodgers. Jimmy Teafatiller, Pasque Diaz, Sylvia Perez, Erlina Mendez, Gloria Saldra, Artiur Gregory, Guadalupe tios, Canilo Valenzuela, Paul Norris and Austin Pool. With ne trail drive just beginning, there was not enough time to round up all the rustled stock.

The third monti didn't carry much excitement because we had become recustomed to being moved along at a fast pace. We were given four new trailmasters: Gonzales, Wood, Ayers, and Copeland. It was a cold nonth and we gained many additions from other herds such as David Lee, Bernabe Trevino, Yolanda Somez, Aurelia Jiminez, Felipe Rodriguez, Pedro Nunez, Armando Garza, Matias Rosales, Irene Vitela, Raul Olivarez, Ernesto Rodriquez, Guadalupe Najera, Manuel Sbarra, Johnny Contreres, Angelita Cantu, Bobby Brewer (rustlers returned him) Gudalupe Sanches, Edilio Casas, Rudy Paderez, Elena Morado, Yolanda Solis, Dwight Hughes, Janie Guzman, Michael Litz, Debbie Austin, Gwendolyn Windecker, Aurora Amador, Nicky Barr, Shirley Powell, Wanda Powell, Paula Cummings, Tommy Nance, Blane Simpson, Jane Ocanas, Carolyn Adams, Mark Conner, Alfred Bunting, Jim Teafatiller (rustlers returned him) Rex Minshew, Greg Martinez, Ellen Brown, Rosa Gallegas, and Arie Lee Holloway. We lost only a few to the cold month: Nicky Barr (seems we just can't keep him) Daniel

Perez, Mary Teafatiller and

Commence of the second

Moving into the fourth month with new trail masters English, Wilson, Rhoderick and Lyon, we faced many a harsh word and many a whip. We balked and tried to slow down, but they wouldn't let us. They knew we would never make the journey in 12 months if we didn't keep moving. We picked up many wild breeds, and some strays such as, Gwen Howard, Nicky Barr, Paul Scott, Pete Gomez, Martha Luna, Mary Ann Hawkins, Ruth Ann Powell, and Kay McCarter. Although we had hard times, we lost only six: Kay McCarter (seems she couldn't take it), Martha Luna, Rene Gomez, Gilbert Vasquerez, Adam Cisneros, and Ruth

The fifth month of our journey was the worst that we had encountered. We were about to merge into a larger herd that had started out one to two months ahead of us and our new trail masters Wood. Knox, Grier, and Washington didn't think we were ready. They really tried to teach us what we needed to know. Some members of other herds learned of our plight and came to help us. Our helpers, Zenda Cummings, Kay McCarter, Jimmie Fellers, Mark Sheeley, John Treveno, Rosa Alaniz, Robert Woods, Jacky Jordan and Greg Corpus eventually joined with our herd. Everyone was so excited about joining the larger herd that we only lost Greg Corpus, and

Daniel Perez. The sixth month was the beginning of our emergence with the larger herd. We were now a little older and had learned some new tricks and picked up some bad habits. The older herds looked down on us so we tried to stie together. We gained only a f* reinforcements: Randy Caipbell, Gloria Martinez, ora Ruiz, Greg Corpus, Fankie Graves, Clevon Baldwin Morris Riddley, Eddic Ster-ling, Betty Green, Jerline Mathis, Jannie Sterlig, Dorothy Walton, Patti Phillips, and Joyce Phillips, we got new trail masters to: Gilbert, Abbott, Dutton Carthel, Williams and Kin. It seems all the excitemer caused us to leave a few whind or transfer them to oner herds: Paul Scott, Viente Guzman and Mary Flaes.

The eventh month of our journe was the hardest of all. We were in the middle of the jourey; we were tired; we wee experiencing growing pans, and to top it all off, we bgan to fall in LOVE. Our ew trail masters Johnston, Greenhaw, Baccus and Nicholas had a hard time keeping up with us since we were allowed more freedom. WE were worked to the bone. Some breeds from other herds joined us such as Valentino Hernandez, Linda Glasscock (a curious red breed), Maria Solis, Maryland Riddley, and Earlene Brown. Despite our hardships, we lost no one we could account for.

The eighth month brought almost all the freedom we could wish for. Now we were the oldest herd in the group and had the excitement of moving into an even larger herd: the LONGHORNS! This excitement brought Sheri Marcus, Jessie Rodriquez, and Larry Collis into our midst. Our new trail masters Baccus, Fry, Saul, and Griffin were very patient with us. They knew how excited we were. Even with the prospect of the coming month we lost Melody Owen, Randy Campbell, Dora

Ruis, and Maria Solis. In the ninth month we joined the famous Longhorn Herd. We had heard about them since we were very young. Here again, we were the youngest bunch among the herd. We weren't quite sure how to act so we stuck together for courage and acted pretty silly. Our new trail masters Masten and Johnston were patient and understanding. That month Margaret Blanco, Sharon Wenzel, Gordan Bales, Gary Boedeker, Perry Cox, Mary Ruiz, Torin House, Roger Perez, David Titus, Willie McGee, and Greg

Raissez joined us. That first



SNOOPY DGHOUSE - Corky Johnston, co-owner of Hallmark Stores in Lubbock, presented he "Snoopy" Playhouse to the Floydada Day Care Center. Obviously the children se enjoying this addition to their play area. Left to right, pictured are Trina Moore, Justy Rainey, Scott Smith, Tracy Warren, Crystal Henderson, Wesley Durham Vicey Smith and Tina Lara. The Day Care Center now has three units: six month-o 18 months, two to three years, and four to 10 years. This division has made possible the care of more children and furnished employment for more people. The Cent: is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

PROVIDENCE NEWS by Gayle Jackson

Stoerner.

Several families from Trin- and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Robin ity Lutheran Church attended Matthews and Robin, Mr. and picnic Sunday evening at the lake near Quitaque. The picnic was for congregations of this church and St. Paul Lutheran Church of Plainview. A worship service was conducted by the two pastors, Rev. L. J. Durkop and Rev. William Schuster. Among those attending from here were Pastor and Mrs. Durkop, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Quebe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele, Lisa and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scheele, Mrs. Mildred Faver

month with the Longhorns was too much for some. We lost Torin House, Mary Amador, Irma DeLeon, Roselinda Gonzales, Debbie Lee, Sheri Marcus, Pattie Phillips, Maryland Riddley, Mary Ruiz, Nancy Weathers, Sharon Wenzel, Gordan Bales, Frank Muniz, Tim Washington, and Greg Raissez.

The next two months flew by with many activities involved. The tenth month brought Masten and Coleman as trail masters with new members: Joe Burchfield, Tommie Nance, and Selma Villarreal. We lost Perry Cox, Rosa Gallegos, Gloria Martin-ez, Gloria G. Martinez, and Selma Villarreal. In the eleventh month we retained Masten as a trail master and gained Marr as the other master. W gained Josefina and Juanita Tambunga, Ben Mc-Carty, Joel Saucedo, Blane Simpson and Larry Byrd.

The last month was one of great fun. The only trouble we had was with one of the strongest helpers we had ever met: Applewhite!!!!!!

We entered this last month of our journey with a fear of her never letting us leave Longhorn Country, but she was not as bad as we expected. We kept Marr and Masten as our trail masters because we had become accustomed to each other. We gained Gayle Hill, but lost Vickie Emert and Randy Martin. We lost many that were unaccounted for during this journey so now with a group of 55 Longhorns, we are leaving Longhorn Country. We will always remember this long journey: all the thrills, the fun, the

troubles, and the sadness. To all our trail masters, their helpers, our 4 foremen, and our 3 Ranch owners who have done so much in shaping our lives, the Lockney High School Class of 1973 extends its deepest gratitude!

Jackson and sons Wednesday William Albert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McAnally, all of Merkel. Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. Wildred

Pam Brandes made the dean's honor list at Texas Tech both semesters this year. Her average for the year was 3.12. Pastor and Mrs. Durkop visited last week with her mother, Mrs. George Krueger, who is in the hospital at

Fredericksburg. Walter Boedeker has been admitted to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webb and children visited in Plainview several times recently at Dale's parents' home, Dr. and Mrs. Joe E. Webb. Dale's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webb and daughter from Indiana have been here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Titus Jr. and Ricky were in Tulia Sunday for lunch with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie Kincaid, and her mother. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. K.

night were her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Smart, and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Russell

Libby Williams, Ronee Thornton and Karen Mathis were among those appearing in the ballet and tap recital Thursday night in Plainview at the high school auditorium. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis.

Members of the junior class of Lockney ended their post-junior-senior banquet activities Saturday night at the home of the Cecil Boedekers here. Actually, the breakfast for the group was very early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Tabor, Trenta and Tanna, of Quanah were guests Sunday in the Ronnie Thornton home. The women were sorority sisters at West Texas State University,

Mrs. Brooks Jones' brother, Tom Thomas, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Funeral services

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Service Apprentice & Truck Driver

Experience helpful but not required, must have commercial drivers license and tools.

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Minimum of 2 years experience as automotive or equipment mechanic.

APPLY IN PERSON AT

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Equal Opportunity Employer LOCKNEY HIGHWAY FLOYDADA

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Virgil Teaver

Mrs. Virgil L. Teaver, 78, whose residence was at 905 Denver, died at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, in a Lubbock convalescent home where she had lived the past 21/2 years.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, in the First Christian Church with Rev. Stephen Kirtley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial park directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Mrs. Teaver, the former Letitia Ann Milton was born September 3, 1894 in Ellis County. She and Mr. Teaver were married December 15, 1912 in Lockney. He died January 6, 1965.

She moved from Midlothian to Floyd County in 1908 and to Plainview from Lockney in 1939. Mrs. Teaver was a member of the First Christian Church in Plainview.

Surviving are one son, Larry Teaver of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Vada Webster Felton of Lockney; Mrs. Homer Roper of Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Owens of Memphis, Tennessee; and Mrs. Earnest Valdes of Phoenix, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Reeves of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Mrs. Rosa Penn of

Wichita Falls; one brother, Eaf Milton of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico; 12 grand children and 10 great-grand children.

The family suggested that memorials may be made to the multiple sclerosis fund.

Marie Yandell

Services for Mrs. Marie Yandell, 88 year old resident of O'Donnell, and mother of Bill Yandell of Floydada, were conducted Friday morning in the First Baptist Church in ODonnell. Mrs. Yandell died Thursday morning in Highland Hospital in Lubbock where she had been a patient for the past two months.

A native of Caddo, Mrs. Yandell had been a resident of O'Donnell since 1924. She and T. J. Yandell, who she married in 1906, moved there from Knox County.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daugh ter, Mrs. J. A. Havens of Lubbock; four sons, Bill of Floydada, Desmond of Albuquerque, N.M., Olen of Fort Worth and Reed of Littlefield; three sisters, 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

Caprock Hospital Report

May 23-25, 1973 Amelia Ashton, admitted 12. continues treatment. Mattie Raley, admitted 5-13, continues treatment. Lois Durham, admitted 5-13.

ontinues treatment. Harvey Lee, admitted 5-16, ontinues treatment. Leola Fortenberry, admit

ted 5-18, continues treatment. Icy Biggs, admitted 5-20, continues treatment. Georgia Finley, admitted 5-21, continues treatment

Arthur Womack, admitted 5-21, continues treatment. Lila Green, admitted 5-21, continues treatment

Bessie Powell, admitted 5-21, continues treatment. Nannie Thomas, admitted 5-22, continues treatment. Mary Burk, admitted 5-23, continues treatment.

Adam DeLaCruz, admitted -23, continues treatment. Zella Beckworth, admitted 5-23, continues treatment. JoDora Smith, admitted 5-23, continues treatment. Betty Baker, admitted 5-24, continues treatment.

were Friday morning Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. John David Turner, Loretta and Amy were in Lubbock Tuesday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Teague and Rachael.

John Bilbrey, admitted 5-24, continues treatment. Smith Baby Boy, admitted 5-24, continues treatment.

J. Coleman, admitted 5-17, dismissed 5-24. Lola Dawson, admitted 5-18, dismissed 5-24.

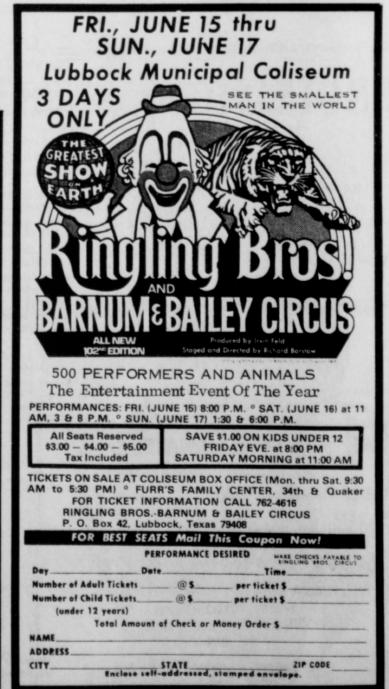
Maria Machado, admitted 5-22, dismissed 5-23, Baby Boy Machado, admitted 5-22, dismissed 5-23.

There are few men, in public life, who retire at the right time, voluntarily.

Self-righteous people often owe their reputations to the lack of temptations.

Economy is the axe to be applied to the other fellow's





Wedding should be what bride chooses

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old college graduate daughter is being married soon, and I wonder how far to let her go with the wedding arrangements.

She wants to get married in a public park. [How can you ask people to stand in a park? What if it rains?]

She doesn't plan on having ushers or bridesmaids. She says since there will be no aisle to walk down it would be pointless. She wants a justice of the peace instead of a minister. My husband's people are Catholic, and mine are Episcopalians. Our daughter was brought up Episcopalian, but she doesn't believe in anything. The young man she's marrying is not committed to any religion either. Wouldn't relatives who believe in something criticize us for having a wedding without a minister?

We agreed to foot the bill for this wedding and don't want to appear ridiculous, which we probably will if we go along with what she wants. Or shouldn't we worry about what people will think? OLD SCHOOL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's your daughter's wedding, and she should have the kind of wedding she and her fiance want. If it rains, those without umbrellas will get wet. If relatives who "believe in something" criticize you for having a justice of the peace, tell them it was your daughter's choice. [At least she'll be legally wed, and lots of parents would settle for that.] Paying for the wedding doesn't give you the right to do it your way. And if you worry about what people will think, you'll waste a lot of energy.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a man check up on his wife to be sure he knows exactly where she is every minute? Do you think he suspects that she's playing around? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where SHE is while HE'S playing around.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to that lady who said, "A strong wife and mother is the source of a strong husband, children, and country.'

I am a 14-year-old girl, and I take that to mean that if a woman stays home and mops the floors and scrubs the toilet bowls she is doing the most for her husband, children,

Sorry, but I don't agree with that at all. Some people will say: "But what will happen to the children if the mother works outside the home?

Well, let me answer that. My mother works outside the home. She doesn't have to because my father makes a good living. She works because she wants to, and I'm not suffering because of it. She fixes a good breakfast in the morning for us, and a good supper at night. She helps me with my problems, and she still has time to go shopping with me on Floydeda In The Twenties... Meat

By ARTHUR E. CMBLE

In the 20's Floydad was a meat eating town as wall of the Southwest. Mother aid that when she married ad that all he would eat was me potatoes, gravy, and bread. took years of re-education get him on the balanced diet he so thoroughly enjoys today. Mother once estimated that during the first 20 years of her marriage she had prepared and served over 3,500 gallons of gravy. So with that much gravy, meat had to be important in our lives.

I don't remember there ever being but one store that could be classified as purely a meat market in town - that was the one run by Edgar Jones. Most meat markets were a part of the local grocery stores and a good butcher could often guarantee the success of the whole grocery.

Until the advent of the old monitor top refrigerator by GE, we had only the ice box with its cake of ice to preserve our fresh foods so no long term purchases could be made. Meat markets usually slaughtered and dressed their own beef and fresh pork. Cudahy, Swift, and Armour were names in our local markets for ham, bacon, ard and luncheon meats. Most bacon was sold in slabs or the local butcher would slice the slab to your order. None of these packages with little windows showing some lean streaks with huge amounts of fat concealed below - no, sir, you saw what you got.

Sandwich meats such as bologna, salami, pickle loaf, pimiento loaf, and certain eating cheeses came in large portions of from 5 to 10 lbs. shaped so as to slice into

Saturdays, and we have all day Sunday together.

work outside my home, too. I do not plan on just staying home and mopping floors and scrubbing toilet bowls. LITTLE LIBBER IN ARIZONA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST CURIOUS IN DENVER": I don't have any ghost writers. Sometimes I wish I did, so I'd have somebody to blame besides myself when I goof.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE-NEW YORK NEWS SYND., INC.

sandwich-sized squares. It has little girl down to the meat always seemed to me that this sandwich meat was much tastier than that we get from the little sanitary packages today. Boiled ham was by far the most expensive item in the butcher case and when we could afford it, it was very

ausage which was sold by the gund - and each butcher had own secret spices that he wasure made his sausage the beson the country. These old time tchers amazed me with

Each market made its own

popular.

how by could take a big round clonghorn cheese and come whin half an ounce of cutting ju what the customer ordered.

In order to keep down wastage, mo markets took the slow sell beef ribs, roast, and occannal left-over steak and would make what they called barbue. It was nothing like on history nothing like ou hickory smoked barbecue day but was really a stend beef spiced heavily wit black pepper. It was tast; an to this day I can make a neal of this meat with just "ligit" read and some dill picklis. This meat was one of the few tody ready-to-eat foods available the market being the forerul ner of today's convenience foods and found favor with the housewife who was hardpressed for time to fix a meal. If you had a container with you, the butcher would weigh the meat, put it in your container and give you a generous helping of the rich beef broth for gravy stock.

The story was widely told in Floydada about the wife of a well-to-do citizen who was known for her careful handling of her money, sending her

I would like to get married and raise a family and

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to

market with a gallon bucket. The child went in and told the butcher, "Mother wants a nickle's worth of meat and lots of gravy!" (Note - I know who it was but the name will NOT be supplied on request or even

threat).

It seems to me like there was one building in the east part of town that was used as a slaughter house by some of the markets. Our beef was grass-fed yearling or calf. Fed or finished beef was unknown in our local markets. Most steak was for chicken frying so round steak was a popular item. Soup bones were free as were bones for the dog. Liver was practically given away as most people turned their noses up at it as "cat food." Pork spare ribs and backbone were cheap when they could be sold

Hog killing time and butchering time was whenever the first cold spell hit that ended the hot weather that might spoil the meat. I have helped butcher beef and hogs. Recently when I said something like "I sure got a good scald on that one" about some job, I received blank looks which told me I am living in another day. A prime hog today is around

225 lbs., but back then, a prime og was nearer to 450 pounds. oday, we are interested in pork for eating. Then we wated the lean portion for eath but we prized the fat for its la which was in demand. As soo as the hog had been killed and prepared for butcheria the first order of the day we to get the bristles off the hider his required that the carcass e plunged into water that we almost at the poiling point. rned so as to get an even "sod," removed, placed on the sleboard from the wagon and he bristles scrapped off with lives. Then you had a "good sod." If the water was too cold the hog not in it long enogh, the bristles were practilly impossible to remove. If bu had the water too hot or by the carcass in too long, the the hide would slip with the bristles and make it harde to remove. When done right, L knives worked like razors, the bristles came off easily and vol had a carcass that looked neat, clean, and ready to butcher. (Remember this was done with a hog weighing nearly 500 lbs.) The next order of business

was to cut the hog into hams, bacon, ribs, and backbone. The fat was cut from the carcass, cut into little chunks and put in the same old black washpot that furnished the hot water for the washing. The lard was then rendered. The grease gradually worked out of the chunks of fat and as the grease was removed, the cracklings would be strained out and more fat put in until you had the pot about as full as you could handle it. Then the hot fat was strained through several thicknesses of cloth into buckets or crock jars and you had your year's supply of shortening.

A few cracklings might be used for crackling bread, a few eaten on the spot (they are packaged today and called pork rinds), but most of them were mixed with lye and other ingredients to make lye soap. This potent lye soap was used on laundry day and was a powerful cleaner. It would remove the dirt or the material, depending on which

was stronger Generally the ribs and backbone were given away to friends and neighbors. I do remember once someone making an attempt to preserve some spareribs by smoking and thought this was a rather cheap way out of giving your neighbors their due. The lean trimmings were ground into sausage and packed in elongated cloth sacks very much like in the markets today. Sometimes some of the sacks were smoked in order to improve their keeping qualities, but after the ribs and backbones, the sausage was usually the first to be consumed.

The jowls, bacon slabs. shoulders and hams were chilled out thoroughly, rubbed heavily with salt, and packed with large amounts of salt into a chest or heavy wooden box. The keeping qualities of these meats were dependent on a good salt cure and so time to time the meat would be removed, inspected, resalted, and repacked in the box. When it was deemed that the meat was sufficiently cured, then it was removed, washed in warm water to remove the outside salt and the flavoring agents applied. Some preferred more exotic spices but basically the sugar cures contained sugar (brown or white), sometimes molasses, saltpeter, borax, red pepper, and black pepper. This could be put on with the salt or SEE MEAT, PAGE 7

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

Street

The Archies

Jess Moody

Chaplain of Bourbon

Harlem Globetrotters

Look Up and Live

This Is The Life

Face The Nation

Sunday Matinee

'Major Dundee'

Sports Spectacular

Sports Challenge

Channel 13 News

Barnaby Jones

Young Dr. Kildare

Channel 13 News

Tennis Classic

Lassie

60 Minutes

Bonanza

Mannix

Inquiry Kaleidoscopio

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10:30 Jack

12:20 Berni

5/28 Hell 5/29 City

KLBK TV KCBD TV

7:30

9:00

3:30

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6:30

10:00

SUNDAY **Blackwood Family** Day of Discovery **Get Together**

Ole Time Gospel Hou 9:00 **Oral Roberts** 10:00 Ask the Ministers Sacred Heart 10:45 11:30 Meet the Press

Water World

12:00

Animal World Indianapolis 500 Parade David Wade 4:30 **NBC Sunday Night News** Evening Report Wonderful World of Disney

Sunday Mystery Movie 7:30 Night Gallery Good Ole Nashville Music Weekend Wrap Up 10:00 Sunday Night Movie

CBS Sunday Night News 10:15 10:00 **Family Cinema** News, Weather Sports PACKARD BEL

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FLOYDADA

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 News, Weather Farm & Ranch News Weather 7:30 Today Show 7:55 Weather 8:00 Today Show Local News, Weather 8:30 Today Show 9:00 Dinahs Place 9:30 Baffle Sale of the Century 10:30 **Hollywood Squares** 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Who, What or Where The French Quarter

Three on a Match 1:00 Days of Our Lives The Doctors Another World Return to Peyton Place Somerset Movie 5:00 Hogans Heroes **NBC** Nightly News

MONDAY Ening Report Saford & Son Meday Night Baseball Fina Report Tonigh Show 10:00 10:30 News, Yeather, Sports

> TUESDA **Evening Repor**

Tuesday Night Novie **NBC** Reports News Final Report **Tonight Show** News, Weather, Spor WEDNESDAY **Evening Report**

7:00 Adam 12 7:30 Mystery Movie 9:00 Search 10:00 Final Heport

Tonight Show NEws, Weather, Sports THURSDAY **Evening Report** Flip Wilson 8:00 Ironside 9:00 Dean Martin 10:00 **Final Report Tonight Show** 12:00 News, Weather, Sports FRIDAY **Evening Report** Emergency Little People

Circle of Fear **Bold Ones** 10:00 Final Report **Tonight Show** Midnight Special News, Weather, Sports SATURDAY Houndcats Roman Holidays 8:00 Jetsons 8:30

9:00 Underdog Barkleys 10:00 Sealab 2020 Runaround Days Wild Kingdom

Around the World in 80 Talking With A Giant New Mexico Outdoors Sports Challenge Baseball Universal Startime

NBC Saturday Night News This Is Your Life Lawrence Welk

Porter Wagoner Saturday Night Movie 10:45 Final Report Creature Features News, Weather, Sports MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Farm and Ranch News **CBS Morning News** Channel 13 News 7:35 **CBS Morning News** Captain Kangaroo Jack LaLanne 9:00 Not For Women Only Gambit 10:00 10:30 Love Of Life **CBS Midday News** 10:55 The Young and The Restless Search For Tomorrow

Channel 13 News 12:00 As The World Turns **Guiding Light** 1:00 1:30 Edge of Night The New Price Is Right 2:00 Secret Storm The Jokers Wild 4:00

The \$10,000 Pyramid 4:30 **CBS Evening News** Channel 13 News, Weather Sports

MONDAY Police Surgeon Gunsmoke

Heres Lucy 8:00 The Doris Day Show 8:30 Medical Center Channel 13 News **CBS** Late Movie

6:30

7:00

8:30

7:30

TUESDAY Mary Tyler Moore Show Maude Hawaii Five-O The New Tuesday Movie

Channel 13 News 10:00 **CBS** Late Movie WEDNESDAY

Sonny and Cher Dan August

Cannon Channel 13 News 10:00 10:30 BS Late Movie HURSDAY Dick In Dyke 7:00

The Watons CBS Nevs Special Channel & News 8:00 10:00 CBS Late hovie FRIDAY Bridget Loves Benie CBS Friday Night Movie

Channel 13 News 10:00 **CBS** Late Movie Nightcap Theatre SATURDAY

Bugs Bunny/In The News Sabrina, The Teenage The Amazing Chan and The Chan Clan The New Scooby Doo

8:00 Josie and the Pussy 9:30 cats In Outer Space The Flintstone Comedy Archie's TV Funnies Fat Albert and The Cosby

Childrens Film Festival 12:00 Soul Train Wrestling 2:00 Saturday Matinee 3:00 Have Gun Will Travel 5:00 **CBS News** 5:30

UFO 6:00 All In The Family HEE Haw Bob Newhart Show 9:00 Mission Impossible

Channel 13 News **Action Theatre** Nightcap Theatre



We're proud our seeds have earned the trust of farmers like these ...

recorded a yield of 7870 pounds on 100 acres of Pioneer brand 820. It'll be Pioneer brand 820 again next year for Mack Hickerson, 507 W. Georgia, Floydada, Texas.

Couldithe has been planting Pioneer brand 846 for seven years. Last year his yield was 7000 pounds. "The yields are usually 6500 on 3 irrigations, it is a consistently good yielder, cording to C.C. Whittle, Rt. 1, Floydada, Texas.

Because we were the first company to commercially produce hybrid corn and with 17 years of work on sorghum, we know a lot more about hybrids and how to make crosses that really yield. We've had longer to test and re-test our varieties. We've stuck with some of our early crosses, and we keep developing new ones to fit every growing condition imaginable.

For the Southern Panhandle and Plains area we recommend these sorghum, corn and forage hybrids . . . Pioneer brand 846 excellent drouth resistance consistent high yields

-MDM and smut resistant-medium maturity. Pioneer brand 820-good yielder under stress-outstanding with plenty of water and fertility-MDM resistant-full season.

Pioneer brand 8417—new yellow endosperm sorghum—champion yielder in medium maturity class-large open heads-does well on all types Pioneer brand 3369A-a corn with outstanding seedling vigor-tolerant

to blight-good roots and stalks-good ear retention-heavy grain Pioneer brand 3306 excellent for grain or silage drouth resistantsingle cross-well-suited to narrow rows.

Pioneer brand 988—sorghum sudangrass hybrid for pasture, greenchop, hay or haylage-ready to cut or graze in a little more than a month -regrows again and again all summer with adequate moisture and

> When you choose a hybrid for your land, choose one from the company that started it all .

SEEDS

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. ®Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowe, U.S.A.

Fred Carthal Believe Foreign Market Good For Soybeans

Foreign market development for soybeans pays off in extra dollars for U.S. farmers, Fred Carthal, Lockney, Texas 1972 soybean yield champion

"There's no doubt we need our overseas markets. More than 60 percent of the 1972 record crop is expected to go to foreign buyers this year.' Carthal recently returned from the Treflan Champions our of soybean markets in Denmark, Norway, Hungary

Long-term market development helps to guarantee an optimistic profit picture. but it's not a magical process done with overnight promo-

and France.

tions and expensive dinners. Soybeans still face competition from other oilseeds and artificial protein sources. Once competitive crops are planted, they will go to market at some price. One of the major efforts is to convince potential customers that soybeans are the finest oilseeds available."

Farmer-supported market development programs are tailored to individual countries by American Soybean Assn. representatives. Carthal said the national group represents farmers in 24 states.

Foreign market development increased the Japanese market to 114 million bushels in 1972 compared to 20 million bushels in 1956. Taiwan has more than doubled soybean imports to 25 million bushels since projects started in 1968.

"A pound increase in per capita soy oil consumption by the Japanese requires another nine million bushels of U.S.

soybeans. If market development increases per capita Mexican poultry consumption

by one pound annually, the additional 12 million birds would need 249,000 bushels of W. L. NORMAN WINS SHOOT

W. L. NORMAN of Daugh erty won the high overall honors Sunday at the Pheasant Ridge Gun Club's registered He broke 284 of a shoot possible 300 targets. Norman also won Class A with a period score of 100 and also was A

doubles winner by breaking 89. Buddy Dodson won a shoet-off over Gene Rogers of Amarillo as they both broke 97 cf 100 targets in regulation activity Greg Green was Hi-Junior with

At the turn of this decade, 10 of every 100 married men and 30 of every 100 women were left without mates due to death, divorce or separation, according to Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural

COTTON TALKS FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

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th Plains is well on its way to planting what is highest acreage seeded to cotton in the last 20

tened the ground for better planting.

CORMICK, WHO FARMS NORTH OF LOCKNEY, takes a look at a new stand of cotton,

lanted on May 10. Most of the planting in the Lockney area has been completed. Plant

rrupted recently due to heavy rains. Lockney farmers were happy to see the rain, be-

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., which covers 25 estimates of total acres planted to cotton for 1973 um of 2.7 million to as high as 3 million, "and ted to reach the 90 percent completion mark k f May 20.

aput a whopping 3.9 million acres in cotton. The eage was seen last year when an estimated 2.6 replanted. The huge acreage of 1952 resulted in a little over 1.5 million bales, and the production Plains was set in 1961 with 2,443,900 bales ,593,440 planted acres.

ge is almost a cinch to be above any crop since figures, "and with our good underground little bit of luck there is reason to speculate on lime production record for the Plains."

tton belt, the cotton acreage and production rosy. According to the most recent report on scompiled by the National Cotton Council after e extension service and USDA personnel, only California, Arizona and North Carolina are or exceed last year's plantings.

ts, both for acreage and production, are still rain and flood plagued states of Mississippi, uri, Louisiana and Tennessee — states which in for 4.8 million of the nation's 13.99 million acres ost 38 percent of the total crop.

e five states for 1973, according to the NCC expected to be above 3.5 million and could be n, even with continued good weather. Another so will be dropped by the Carolinas, Georgia,

figures from NCC's survey indicate 1973 from 12,388,000 to 13,070,000 acres, down 6.6 to

creage be down for 1973," Johnson adds, "but rtunate sections of the belt will be from two to getting planted, greatly reducing chances for

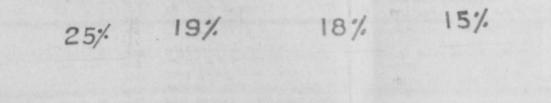
orthy item related to fiber supply and demand textile trade publication "Daily News Record," May 3 that "The yarn shortage is worldwide and board in polyesters, nylons, acrylics and hich means knitters frequently will be unable to yarn requirements.

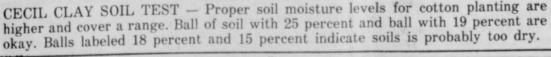
udies Alfalfa Grazing

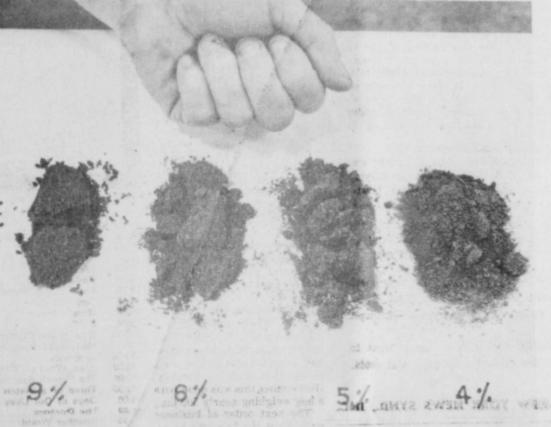
eed a better ing program to production sent annua! provide the Dr. Toin

Plains Research Foundation,

note recently. "A falfa is one of the best forage crops we have available and if we can graze it, it could really he a boost to High Plains beef industry," he said. rector, High Previous atten pts to graze

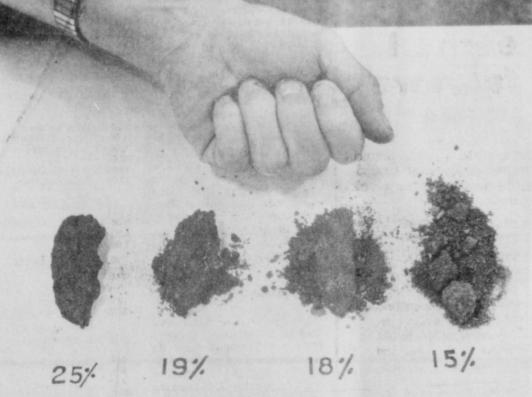






(Staff Photo)

RUSTON LOAMY FINE SAND TEST — The soil "balls" differently at different soil moisture levels., Note that 9 percent ball cracks, indicating soil moisture is right for good stand. Balls of 6 percent and 5 percent moisture crumble. Soil with 4 percent moisture will not ball.



CECIL CLAY SOIL TEST - Proper soil moisture levels for cotton planting are

Simple Soil Moisture Predicts Good Cotton Stand

RALEIGH - A cotton a stand unless it rains. grower can "ball the soil" and determine if the moisture content favors quick emergence and a uniform stand.

"It is the simplest field test known, but it can be used to make an on-the-spot decision about cotton planting", said J. K. "Farmer" Jones, associate director of agricultural research for mechanization at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center here.

Cotton Incorporated is the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

Conclusions supporting the new use of the age-old test were drawn from a cooperative research project between Cotton Incorporated and North Carolina State University at Raleigh under Dr. H. D.

"It is impossible to tell critical differences in soil moisture just by looking," said

Ruston loamy fine sand looks the same at 5 percent moisture as at 9 percent. But that 4 percent difference can spell the difference between proper germination and total crop failure - allowing for conditions of temperature and humidity and prospects for

The ability to make the right on-the-spot decision about soil moisture can stack the odds in favor of getting a good stand.

"The way to do it is by feel," Jones said. "You squeeze a ball of dirt in your hand. If it balls easily, it is right. You can tell by the way the ball crumbles or cracks. If it crumbles, it is too dry. If it just cracks, its moisture content is near its moisture-holding capacity, and it is right.

Jones said the "balling" technique works with any soil. "And now, the balling test has been validated by scientific research.

In Ruston loamy fine sand, for example, the critical moisture level is 8-9 percent. For Cecil clay soil, it is anywhere in the range of 19-25 percent.

A grower with Ruston soil can plant at a depth of 1 inch in soil with moisture content of 8-9 percent and get a good stand, without any rain.

But planting at the same depth in soil with moisture content of 6 percent or less means he probably will not get

"Seed depth is an important factor," said Jones. "The grower should ball soil taken from the furrow at seed

The grower has the option of planting deeper - up to a 2 inch depth - if soil moisture content that deep checks out right in the balling test.

With the clay soil the numbers are different but the principle is the same. Planting at a depth of one

inch with moisture content of 19-25 percent will give a good stand without rain. But planting in soil with 15-18 percent moisture will

give slow emergence and a variable stand unless there is rain at planting. "The research findings are explicit and detailed, and they note exceptions for varying

conditions of temperature and humidity and different planting depths," said Jones. now is that cotton growers can use the ball test as a reliable

guide for planting at correct soil moisture levels." In his preliminary research

report, Dr. Bowen says five basic guidelines can lead a grower along the right road to getting a good stand of cotton: (1) Soil moisture is right if soil at seed depth will ball easily when squeezed in the hand. If it does not ball easily, it is probably too dry.

(2) In general, planting depth should be one inch to 11/4

(3) High temperatures and high humidities at planting favor quick, uniform emergence. Low temperatures and low humidities lead to slow, variable stands.

(4) Doubling the planting depth doubles the time that moisture conditions can be favorable. When chances of rain are slight and the weather is warm, planting depth should be as much as two inches.

(5) Under marginal conditions of soil moisture, planting with 20 gallons of water per acre, applied directly on seed in the furrow, should push soil moisture into the safe zone

Farmer Jones said Cotton Incorporated will release further information on soil moisture research as it is developed.

MEAT, FROM PAGE 6

afterwards. Then it was all washed off and meat hung to smoke in the smoke house. My grandfather had an old smoke house at one time but most of us did not have one. So there were some "liquid smokes" available that could be rubbed in to give that hickory smoked flavor. After the meat was thoroughly cured this way, it could be wrapped in brown paper and cloth so nothing could get to it, hung from a rafter in the garage or bain away from all harm and the

winter's meat was assured. Dad tells me that when they first came to the Plains back in 1901, they could butcher a beef and hang it from the windmill tower even in summer and that it would cure out like jerky. He said there was almost a total absence of flies back in those days.

When we butchered, or bought a quarter of beef, the hind quarter was preferred because that was where you got the round steak for chicken frying. We usually hung our quarter of beef in a cook dark place like the garage and beleive it or not, we could cut steak off a good quarter for

months. As it dried, a crust would form on the outside, the inner part would turn to a bluish black without spoiling and was as tasty, tender beef as you could ever eat. I don't know whether I could eat that beef or not today if I knew about it, but back then I could eat my weight in it - and then sop up the gravy.

The community frozen food lockers brought about a change in our eating habits since, now, the entire animal could be frozen in packages to fit the family's needs. The old "tempts to "can" Sausage. backbone and ribs were unnecessary and a balanced diet was possible all year round. No longer did you have to fear fresh pork in the summer. Winter beef and pork in the summer and summer's vegetables in the winter. What an improvement.

Looking back - maybe that blue-black semi-dried beef wasn't as good as I seem to remember it - because in all fairness, I must admit that was when Mother used to buy catsup in gallon cans and I acquired my lifelong fondness for spicy sauces.

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e to get going! ille your row crop is still young, is your

nce to make certain it has enough Sidedress with NITROMITE, Shamhe brand of anhydrous ammonia. It's

ONE GIN

CONE, TEXAS



A THE PARTY OF THE

alfalfa have not been successful because of cattle losses due to bloat. A recently developed chemical that helps prevent bloat in cattle may be an answer," Dr. Longnecker said.

To study effects of the bloat uard on cattle grazing alfalfa, the research foundation in cooperation with HCK Cattle Company this week established an alfalfa grazing program on its Hamby Research Farm,

south of Plainviev. Dr. Longnecker said a 10 acre alfalfa plct is divided in o three five-acre pastures for a rotation grazing test. Trirty head of cattle, a stecking rate of six 450-pound steers per acre, were introduced onto the pasture.

Liquid bloat guard is available for the cattle near watering troughs for consumption daily throughout the grazing test. "In past tests, researchers have let the cattle graze alfalfa pastures too long before moving them onto a

new alfalfa. As a result, the cov's have been so hungry that they did not eat enough bloat guard to keep them from bloating. We are attempting to not let this happen in this test," he said.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Frank B. Oglesby, Pastor Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:45

Worship Service......10:55 UMY...........6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 Monday W.S.C.S. 3:30 Official Board 1st Thursday in each month 7:30 Wesleyan Service Guild 2nd and

4th Thursdays each month

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

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

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Robert Foster, Pastor Sunday School9:45 Worship Service.....11:00 Christian Training Time 5:00

Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 and Choir Practice

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Sessom, Pastor Sunday School10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00 Prayer Service Wednesday

Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday .. 7:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Richard Thomas Casey

Sunday Mass - 8:30 a.m.; Saturday evening - 8:30 p.m.;

Wednesday - 8:30 p.m. Each service preceded by confes-

Baptisms: 1st Sunday of the month at 9:00 a, m. Confession of Sin: Before all Services

Church Council: Meets the 1st Sunday of month at 3:00 p. m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Worship. . . . 2:00, p.m.

Sunday • John 8 12-29

Wednesday • Luke 9 44-56

Thursday · Mark 10 32-45

Friday • John 8

Saturday · Mark 14 22-42



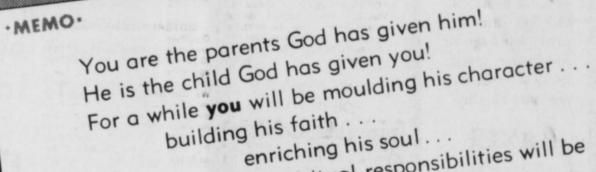
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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Monday John 12 20-33

Tuesday • Luke 9 18-22

31-59



After that, these spiritual responsibilities will be

But while the trust is yours to fulfill, up to him. remember he's a trusting soul. So you and he need what the Church exists

W. Neil Record, Sunday School Morning Worship, Christian Training Time Evening Worship Prayer Service We W. M. U. First Wed. Mission Friends Tuesday

FIRST BAPTIST

Girls In Action - G 1-3 Tuesday Girls In Action - Ch 4-6 Tuesday Acteens Wednesday Baptist Men - Bre as Announced Youth Choir Sunday Church Choir Wed

LATIN AMERI BAPTIST CHU Mickey Munoz Sunday School ... Morning Worship. WMU, Brotherhood Training Union ... Evening Worship .. Prayer Service Wednesday at,

LATIN AMER CHURCH OF CE Bible School Morning Worship, Evening Worship Wednesday Service

ASSEMBLY 0 Margarito Salazz Sunday School Morning Worship ... Evening Worship Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening W. M.C. Thursday .. Christ's Ambass Saturday Evening

CHURCHOF West College a Sunday Morning Services ... Sunday Evening W Services Wednesday Evening Services ... LONE STARB CHURCH

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William A. Prate Sunday School Morning Worship .. Training Union . Evening Worship .. Prayer Service W Evening Brotherhood, First W. M. U. First and ! days at 9:30 a.m.

CEDAR HILLBA CHURCE Sunday School Morning Worship ... Prayer Service Wednesday at 6:3

OF GOD CHU James D. Jones, Sunday School Morning Worship. Evening Worship ...

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in Session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Tuesday the 5 day of June, 1973, for the purposes of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Floyd County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1973, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified

/s/ Margaret Collier County Clerk Floyd County, Texas

Floydada, Texas. 14 day of May, 1973

May 27, 1973

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Carol Ann Salad

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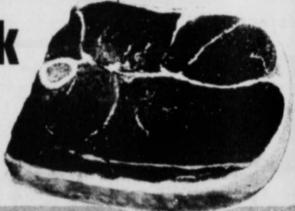
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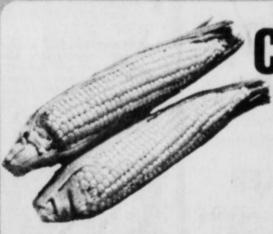
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