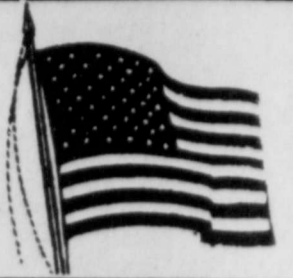


The Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Thursday, August 2, 1973

14 Pages in Two Sections

10¢ Copy *

Number 60

Rock Chat

WENDELL TOOLEY

...concerns a new pastor who had moved to a bright red car. Arriving in town he made a trip to the post office to transact business. He was unable to find a parking space in front of the closest parking space available which was in front of a liquor store. ...

...but often they are good for more than they contain a moral, they teach a practical lesson. ...

...many heartaches occur, how many persons are hurt and anxieties, all because somebody took a wrong turn. ...

...one's attitude towards his fellowman, whether for good or evil. (Tulia Herald)

...PRESIDENT NIXON surely ...

...spokesmen for the President indicated that the hard-earned tax money had gone into the hands of San Clemente estate, mostly for the President's personal use. ...

...\$4,834 was spent to furnish the den, to build a beach cottage and a bridge to the pool heater cost \$2,800; a new flagpole cost \$13,500. ...

...make a deal like that? ...

...ANOTHER SLANT on the football season. ...

...the coaches are correct, district banners are a number of South Plains schools ...

...one by the various coaches in each district should correspond with the predictions of each district. ...

...Class AA ...

...BUILDING as Floydada merchants go to work Monday. Dollar Day a big bargain day in town. ...

...market is held on the town square. Possibly ...

...suggestions on this, call Bill Flynt at the ...

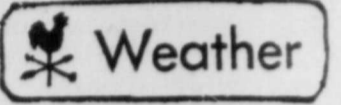
...and many cotton farmers who were debating ...

...STING to note that the price of farm land is ...

...which the Horner Lake is located (northwest ...

How About That? Another Good Rain!

Farmers Cutting Off Irrigation Wells



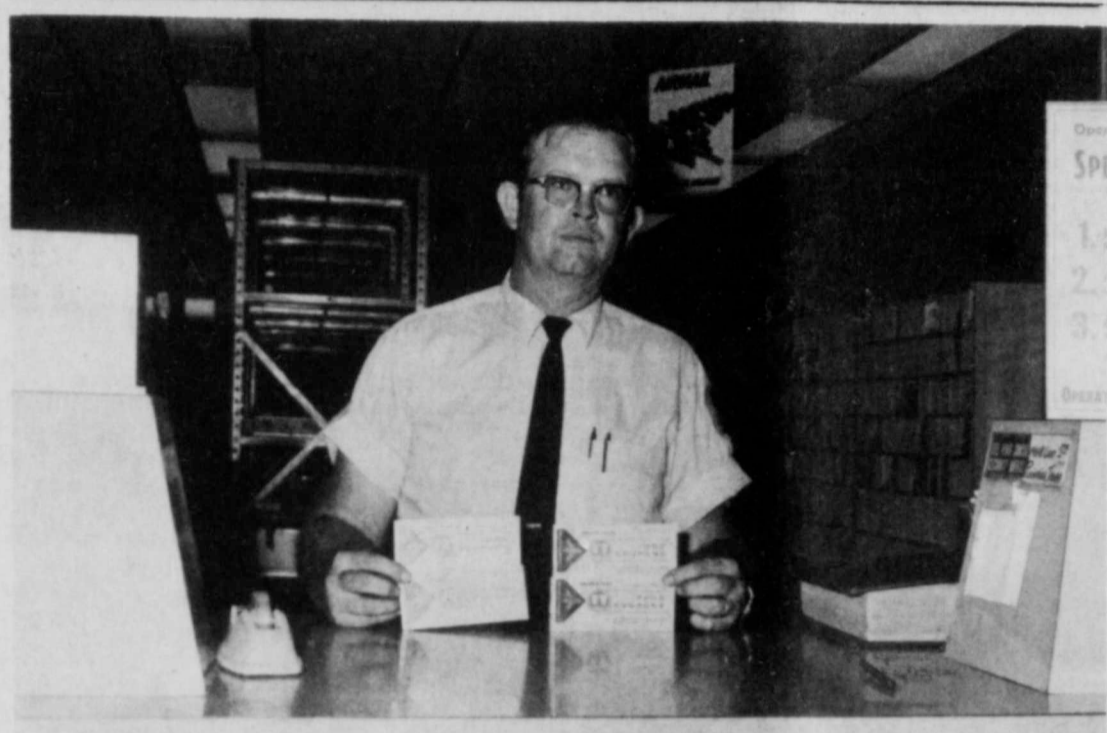
(Courtesy Producers Co-op)			
date	h	L	PREC.
July 25	87	64	
July 26	80	62	
July 27	88	63	
July 28	88	65	.09
July 29	79	65	.02
July 30	88	64	.79
July 31	78	61	
Total Prec. for Week			.90
Total Prec. for July			4.03
Total Prec. for Year			14.15

Although every farmer in the county didn't get all the rain he needed, a weak cold front set off welcome showers across the county early Tuesday morning. For some farmers, it was enough moisture to complete the year's moisture needs for the row crops. One agriculture official said that very few farmers had to irrigate to get the crop up, and the irrigation expense for the county could possibly be the lowest in many years. ...

Rainfall in Floydada, measured at Producers Cooperative Elevator, totaled .90" for the week, with .79" coming Monday night/Tuesday morning. Other rainfall reports from the Floydada area included: Three inches 10 miles south of Floydada on the J. E. Waller place; 2" five miles south of town at Howard Gregory's; 2.2" at Sandhill; 1.85" at Barwise; .96" at Lakeview;

2.5" at McCoy; .25" at Dougherty; .9" to 2" south of Dougherty; a trace at South Plains; 2" Tuesday morning and 1" Sunday at Harmony.

LOCKNEY AREA
Recent rainfall in the Lockney area has not been as great as the southern part of the county. From 1/2 to an inch was reported in Lockney, but four or five miles south of Lockney over 5 inches have been received in the last two weeks. Providence reported 3/4 to 1 inch this week, Lone Star 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch at South Plains. Aiken reported .30.



FOOD STAMPS — Jerry Finley shows some of the food stamp books which the Postal Service started distributing yesterday. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

P.O. Begins Food Stamp Distribution

The U.S. Postal Service at Floydada and Lockney are the first to begin handling food stamps in the Childress and Lubbock Sectional Centers. They began yesterday (August 1) and the other First and Second Class Offices will begin September 1.

amount of his purchase ready for the clerk, and no checks will be accepted (state, federal or personal). Please cash your checks and have the purchase amount ready; it may save you time if there is a waiting line.

Floyd County customers will receive their Authorization to Purchase in the mail, or on occasions it will be issued direct from the State Office in Plainview. The ATP Cards (Authorization to Purchase) along with ID Card (you must have both to purchase food coupons) may be brought to the Post Office Monday through Friday (except holidays) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The customer will be expected to have the exact

Food coupons are printed in three denominations, 50 cents (orange), \$2.00 (blue), and \$5.00 (maroon). These coupons are placed in books with the following value: \$2.00 (four 50 cent coupons), \$3.00 (six 50 cent coupons), \$10.00 (five \$2.00 coupons) and \$30.00 (six \$5.00 coupons). All coupon books are serially numbered on the face of the cover and on each coupon in the book. It is recommended that each purchaser write his name on the books after issue, for identification.

Floyd County Down To Three Doctors

Dr. Noble Ballard is moving from Floydada to Altus, Oklahoma after two years of serving on the staff of Caprock Hospital. Floydada now has three plant offices and reception rooms in the clinic next to the hospital.

This leaves Dr. Jack Jordan and Dr. A. E. Guthrie serving at Floydada and Dr. W. J. Mangold at Lockney. This means that there is an average of one doctor to every 4,000 people in the county. The national average is one doctor to every 806 persons.

(Editor's Note) It is not only the responsibility of the boards of directors of the Lockney and Floydada hospitals to seek doctors for Floyd County. ... but every citizen in this county should do his or her utmost to get more doctors located here.

BULLETIN: at press time Wednesday, Lockney residents spotted a tornado in the clouds between Plainview and Lockney. Also several Floydada people watched a tornado in the clouds east of Floydada about the same time. It was raining east of Floydada at press time.

Price Pritchett, Ray Walker Named Outstanding Young Men

Two young men from the Floydada area have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1973. According to Doug Blankenship, Chairman of the Board of Advisors for the national awards publication, they are E. Price Pritchett, 336 Colony Green Drive, Bloomingdale, Illinois, and Sidney Ray Walker, 707 Bondstone, Dallas, Texas.

Criteria for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Men of America" are service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition. The young men chosen for this distinction are between the

ages of 21 and 35. Ronald L. Zeigler, author of the introductory statement in the 1972 edition, has said of the publication, "the thousands of young Americans whose stories are told in these pages represent only a sampling of the talent that is powering this country into the Seventies. ... I know that to each of them this is less a book of praise — though praise it is, and well deserved — than a volume of challenge."

publications are made by civic organizations, Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commandants. The 1973 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America", scheduled for publication and national distribution in October, will include a special introductory message by Lieutenant General Alvan C. Gillem, II, Commander, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

Girls To Play Coaches, Moms In Softball Game Tomorrow

A softball game tomorrow (Friday, August 3) pits the Floydada 13-14-year-old girls' team against a team of girls' softball coaches and mothers of the players. The contest starts at 7 p.m. at T-Shirt Park, east of high school.

Finley, Karin Kunkel, Carla Suggs, and Revis Chandler. Team members for the 13-14-year-olds: Ronnette Kitchens, Teresa Stewart, Valyn-da Chandler, Patsy Samuels, Kathy Wells, Kathy Green, Shelly Armstrong, Carlen Young, Lisa West, Holly Robinson, Betty Samuels, Holly Hartsell, and Brenda Fulton.

The coaches and mothers are seeking revenge for last year's game, which they lost by a considerable margin.

There will be no admission charge, but they'll pass the hat in the stands, and all donations go to the Girls' Softball Association.

Kiwanis Club Receives Charter

With the Kiwanis theme of "Share Your Life" the first Floydada Kiwanis banquet for charter of the club was attended by a good crowd of Floydada members, their wives and out-of-town guests. The banquet was held in the Massie Activity Center Tuesday night. Highlight of the event was the awarding of the charter to president Jerry

Neeley by Texas-Oklahoma governor C. T. Bush. Governor Bush in making the presentation said, "you are to work for the improvement of your community, give of your time and money for the betterment of youth, support schools and churches. ... and you'll enjoy a spiritual fellowship in this new club." He also challenged the club

to double its membership this first year to 48. The Governor was very complimentary of the Plainview Rotary Club for organizing the Floydada club. ... it was the first new club in Division seven in 13 years. The call to order was given by Plainview Kiwanis president Wayne Johnson, the invocation by Wayne Russell. Following the dinner Bert Anderson, Lt. Governor from Lubbock served as master of ceremonies. Neeley gave the welcome to the visitors and expressed his pleasure and best efforts to work for the progress of the new club. Johnson presented gifts from the Plainview club to the Floydada club, accepted by Rickie Burns, vice president of the Floydada club. Floydada's Lisa Gregory played her guitar and sang three or four songs of entertainment preceding the Governor's presentation. Kiwanis guests and their wives attended from Plainview, Lubbock, Hereford and Dimmitt.

Giants Split Double-Header

Floydada's Freshman Baseball League Giants continued post-season play Saturday with a double-header at Abernathy. The Floydada team beat New Deal's state-tournament-bound team 27-20 in the first game, then dropped a 17-5 decision to Abernathy, also headed for the state tourney.

Robert Soliz, Bobby Don Green, Larry DeLeon and Jimmy Jackson. DeLeon went the distance in the Abernathy contest. The Giants are scheduled to play a series with Abernathy, weather and field conditions permitting, starting today (Thursday) and continuing Friday and Saturday. The first two games are scheduled to be played here, the last at Abernathy.

In the New Deal game, the Giants pitched Todd Vickers (the starter), Mark Beedy,

Shootoff To Determine Gun Club Trap Team

Sunday, August 5, at 2 p.m., the Floydada Gun Club will hold a club shootoff to determine team representatives for competition at other area trap clubs. The six best scores of the day will determine the club. There will

be five team representatives and one alternate. Team tryouts will be held throughout the year to give everyone a fair chance at a team position. The regular gun club shoot will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday. Concrete walks, a new trap house, and a new electric trap

are some of the developments in progress at the trap range. Young or old, male or female, everyone is invited to enjoy a day of fun and competition at the gun club range, outside the Floydada city limits on the Lockney highway.



Jerry Neeley receives charter for Floydada Kiwanis Club. (Staff Photo).

Lockney Locals

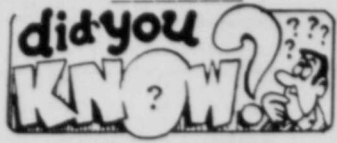
A group of Athena Junior Study Club members and their families enjoyed a recent outing to Roaring Springs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turley, Kelly and Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carthel, Cathy and Chess; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hrbacek, Shelia and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunyus, Larry, Ronnie and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Meriwether, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Ty, Libby and Matt; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Owens and Keith, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kelley, Greg, Cindy and Christy of Dimmitt.

Shawnda Brock was honored Wednesday, July 25, at a party celebrating her seventh birthday. Guests enjoyed a swimming pool before going to Mrs. Josie Taylor's for cake and ice cream

FLOYD DATA
Clem McDonald left Tuesday by plane from Lubbock for a sightseeing trip to London, presented him for high sales in implements, McDonald will be gone a week touring parts of London and Belgium, and also plans to take a side trip to France.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 114 J B Avenue, Floydada. Phone 983-5292. 8-5c

in the backyard. Attending were Sheryl Perry, Heather Holt, Stephanie Bybee, Sherise Cannon, Shellie Belt, Libby Williams, Caryn Foster, Rise Taylor, Kim Perry, Tana Perry, Mrs. Jerry Perry, and Shawnda's grandmothers, Mrs. Josie Taylor and Mrs. Melvin Brock, and her mother, Mrs. Byron Brock.



That the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, founded 25 years ago, still is a fundamental element in the building of a lasting world peace, guarding freedom, dignity, and security for all its member nations?

That NATO can be described best as a collective defensive security arrangement of 15 European nations pledged to bind themselves in a defensive alliance?

That the mission of NATO today is the same as it has been for 24 years—to deter aggression but, if deterrence fails, to defend NATO nations as far forward as possible?

A balanced American force contribution in Europe—one not substantially less than we have today—is essential to the continued existence of a strong collective force; it is



Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., remain of the opinion that a new farm bill will become law in 1973 despite difficulties encountered on both the Senate and House floors and the continuing threat of a presidential veto.

"Consequently" says PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart, "we are not relaxing our efforts to get from the conference committee a bill as palatable to High Plains farmers as possible."

When the Senate and House conferees first met on the farm issue July 25 there were 111 differences between bills passed by the two bodies. Their task is to reach compromises acceptable to both houses, and which will not trigger a veto from the White House.

Generally the House version of a cotton law, with one big exception, is more to the liking of the cotton industry, Riley notes. And as of July 27 there were indications that the conferees might be leaning in that direction.

The exception referred to is in the matter of allotment sales and leases, banned by the House bill and permitted in the Senate measure. The prohibition of such allotment transfers in the House was tied to an amendment limiting to \$20,000 total payments to any one producer. The Senate bill contains a like limitation on payments but makes no reference to sales or leases of allotments.

"To our knowledge the conferees have reached no decision on this point," Riley said, "and in this instance we are urging acceptance of the Senate language."

On the other hand it is reported that conferees have agreed, tentatively, to the House method of setting the CCC non-recourse loan level for cotton and the House formula for determining price support payment rates, "both of which are significantly better than the language of the Senate bill," Riley stated.

The loan, as prescribed by the Senate, would be at 90 percent of a three-year average of world prices for all cotton growths, with the Secretary having unlimited authority to adjust that figure for any year when he thought it would give U.S. cotton a non-competitive price.

The House version calls for a loan at 90 percent of the three-year average price of U.S. cotton in world markets and only gives the Secretary the option to lower the loan to 90 percent of the current year's world market average of U.S. cotton if he deems it necessary.

Both House and Senate bills would base payments on a target price system. The Senate bill sets the payment at the difference between 43 cents per pound and the average price of Strict Low Middling inch-and-a-sixteenth cotton as quoted in the spot markets during the first five months of the marketing year.

The House target is 38 cents a pound with the payment being equal to the difference between that figure and the average price paid to farmers for all cotton over the full calendar year.

"Whatever the target price settled upon," explains Riley, "the producer's payment under the House language would be about a cent-and-a-half to two cents a pound higher than if the Senate formula were used."

Still hanging fire in the conference committee is the matter of target price levels and the escalator clause to which the Administration objects so violently. There have been discussions with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in an attempt to find language acceptable to the Administration. But results, as of this writing, have been elusive.

There is still talk of the conference committee sending its finished report to the Senate and House for action before the labor-day recess begins August 3. But those on the scene think it more likely the report will be held until Congress returns September 10.

Farmers received only 40 cents of every dollar Americans spent of farm-produced foods at the store in 1972. In 1971, farm prices were up 1.8%, while food prices at the store increased 3.0%.

Wheat Fertilization Important

LUBBOCK — This past season's bumper crop of wheat may have depleted plant nutrient levels to the point where proper fertilization for the 1973-74 season deserves special attention.

This advice comes from Jim Valentine, soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here.

Greater yields of high quality forage and grain is a major concern of producers looking forward to the next crop, he says. To get those yields, producers will need an accurate inventory of their soil's nutrient levels in order to apply the right kinds and amounts of fertilizers.

Soil tests from the Extension Testing Laboratory at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center near Lubbock provide a guide for making decisions on what, when and how much is needed, Valentine adds.

"Nitrogen is the element likely to be in shortest supply. The soil's nitrate nitrogen content which is determined by the test provides an excellent criteria for evaluating nitrogen need," he explains.

"The rate of application should be based on nitrogen present in the soil, grazing practices, and on yield potential which is determined by water availability, and cultural practices."

Says the soil chemist, on hardlands all or part of the nitrogen can be applied before planting. On sandy soils where leaching may cause nitrogen loss, part of the nitrogen should be applied pre-plant with one or more applications made later in the season.

"Insufficient phosphorus may or may not be a limiting factor and here again, the soil test can serve well," he explains. "Phosphorus, second only to nitrogen in importance,

is a major contributor to the vigorous early growth that supplies first-quality forage for the beef industry.

"Phosphate, where needed, should be applied in the seedbed before planting because it does not move into the soil with water," he advises.

Valentine points out that careful collection of soil samples and information about each operation is essential for a meaningful soil test report. Within a few days after the sample is received, a report is returned showing the actual soil test values with suggestions for using the fertilizer.

Information on sample collecting and mailing is available from the county Extension agent's office.

Floyd Commissioners Buy Land For Radio Tower

At the past meeting of Floyd County Commissioners it was decided to purchase 7.5 acres of land southwest of Floydada from W.O. Newberry, where a radio tower will be erected. The tower will supply power to the law enforcement's new radio system, according to Judge J.K. Holmes.

Commissioners also voted to donate \$1,000 to the Floydada Day Care Center for operation, and to purchase two new motor graders, one for Precinct 4 and one for Precinct 2.

The following persons were named as election judges and alternates for voting precincts in General and Special elections:

Precinct 1. Massie Activity Center, Jack Stansell, judge, and Wilson Mac Fowler, alternate.

Precinct 3. Allmon Gin, Marvin Shurbet and R.G. Morris.

Precinct 4. Sandhill School, Weldon Smith and Edwin Nutt.

Precinct 5. City Hall-East Lockney, J.D. Copeland and Lloyd Wofford.

Precinct 7. Lutheran Church Providence, Albert Scheele and Mrs. Ewald Quebe.

Precinct 8. Lone Star School-Lone Star, H.E. Frizzell

and Mrs. Clyde Farrish.

Precinct 9. South Plains School-South Plains, Donald Bean and Mrs. Nell Pritchett.

Precinct 11. Cedar Hill Baptist Church-Cedar Hill, Mrs. D.M. Cogdell and E.E. Wells.

Precinct 13. McCoy Grain Office-Baker, Malvin Jarboe and A.C. Pratt.

Precinct 16. Harmony Community Center-Harmony, Roy Hale and David Battey Jr.

Precinct 17. Fairmont Baptist Church-Goodnight, Mrs. Jack Pigg and O.P. Clark.

Precinct 18. Lockney Methodist Church-West Lockney, C.L. Mooney and Mrs. Chester Mitchell.

Precinct 19. City Hall in Floydada-Northwest Floydada, R.R. Ferguson and J.W. Day, Jr.

Precinct 20. Dougherty School-Dougherty, Mrs. Ruth Daniel and Carmel Eastham.

Precinct 22. McCoy Gin Office-McCoy, H.A. Tardy and Turner Hunter.

Precinct 23. County Court Room-Southeast Floydada, J. K. West and Bill Cagle.

Precinct 24. North Hall of Court House-Northeast Floydada, Thomas Warren and Mrs. Albert Mankins.

Special Canvassing Board: Ben P. Ayres, chairman, Arthur P. Barker Jr., Paul Teuton and Alton Higginbotham.

One hour of farm labor in 1972 produced over twice as much food as it did in 1957-59. During this same time, output per manhour in non-farm work has increased 78%.

AUCTION

GROCERY STORE & DELICATESSEN
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1973 SALE

Located at 1801 West 11th Street in Plainview, Texas. Due to other business interests, the sale at public auction.

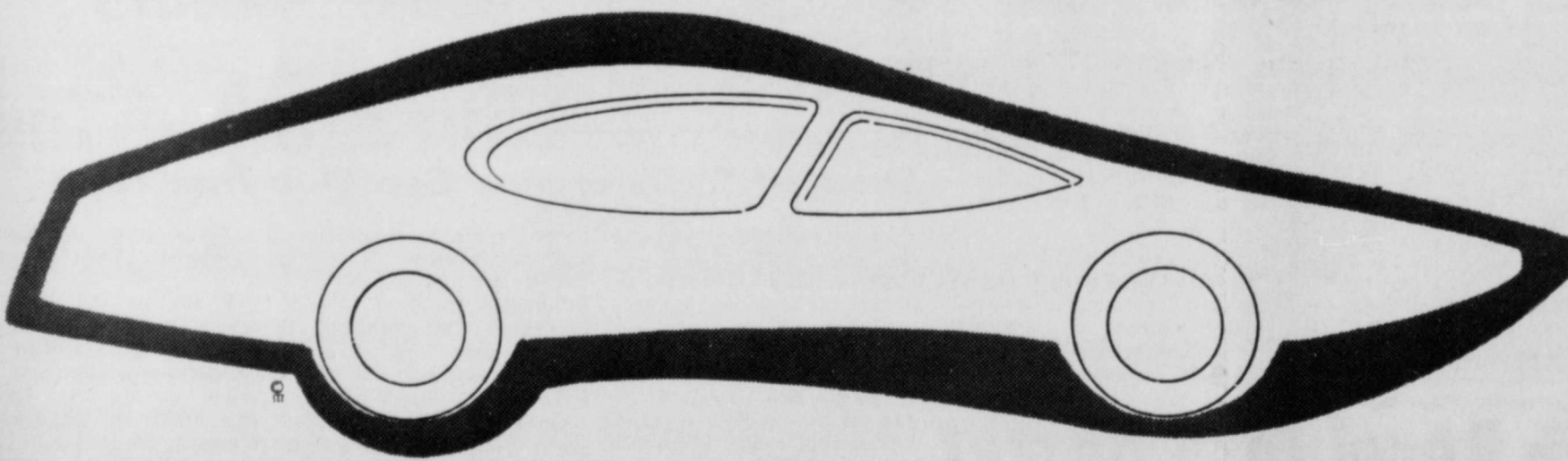
- Grocery Fixtures**
- 2-National cash registers
 - 1-Set of meat scales
 - 1-Set of vegetable scales
 - 1-Check writer protector
 - 1-8 ft. triple deck refrigerated vegetable case
 - 1-10 ft. Frigidaire frozen food display case
 - 1-10 ft. Frigidaire meat case
 - 1-20 cu. ft. deep freeze display case
 - 6-Grocery carts
 - 1-4x6 ft. L shaped cash register counter with display case
 - 1-5 ft. cash register counter with display case
 - 1-5 shelf 12 ft. wall display rack
 - 1-5 shelf 4 1/2 ft. wall display rack
 - 1-5 shelf 14 ft. wall display rack
 - 1-5 shelf 10 ft. corner display rack
 - 1-3 shelf wire display rack
 - 1-Display table
 - 2-Metal 7 shelf 3 ft. display racks
 - 16-Ft. of wall shelving
 - 1-3 compartment display deep freeze
- Delicatessen Fixtures**
- 1-6 ft. pastry table with portable flour and sugar bins

(This merchandise is all in good condition for use. Some of it is practically new, be open for inspection Thursday, August 2, 1973. NOTE -- 40x50 ft. Store Building and 1 1/2 house to be sold at private treaty.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH --- All Accounts Payable
NOVICE NICHOLSON
RAYMOND AKIN --- AUCTIONEER ---
Ph. 296-7692 Plainview, Texas
NOTE --- PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN

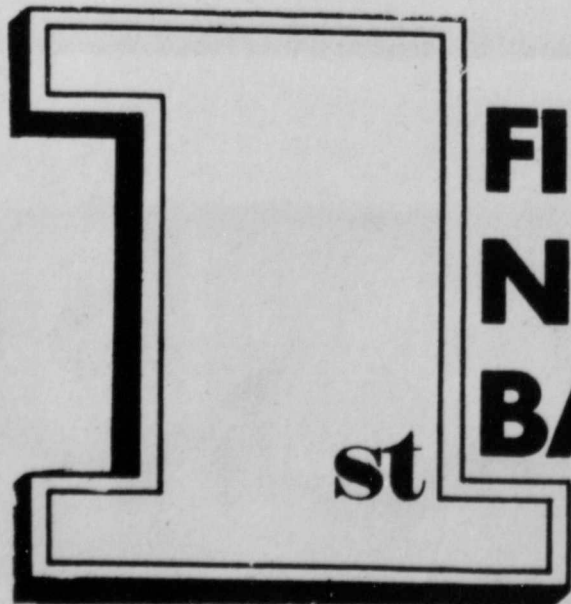
FLOYDADA AUTO DEALERS

ARE CLOSING OUT THE..... '73 MODELS



SO..... IF YOU WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE DISCOUNT PRICES, AND NEED SOME CASH TO PURCHASE YOUR SELECTION, LET US KNOW TODAY.

IT'S MUCH MORE CONVENIENT TO FINANCE YOUR NEW AUTO RIGHT HERE IN FLOYDADA AND OUR FINANCE RATES ARE LOWER THAN THE OUT-OF-TOWN FINANCE COMPANY CHARGES.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

A wide variety of low cost quality power tools to meet every family's need

#7205 1/2" DRILL \$17.99

#7301 7/4" SAW \$17.99

#8100 HEDGE TRIMMER \$12.88

#8110 HEDGE TRIMMER \$17.99

#7100 3/8" Drill \$9.99

#7518 2-Speed JIG SAW KIT \$19.99

Black & Decker

DAVIS LUMBER
Where Customers Send Their

Farmers Union Makes Report

"Farmers have been counted out again in the announcement of President Nixon's Phase IV economic program," stated Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco at the charter meeting of the Scurry County Farmers Union in Snyder Monday night. Naman explained that while the announcement of the program leaves the impression that special consideration is being given farmers, the new price control program is discriminating in that it discriminates against producers of certain commodities.

"While the cattle feeding segment of the farming industry is suffering as a result of the cost-price squeeze, Phase IV specifically avoids any relief to cattle producers. It also fails to modify the embargo that has been placed on soybeans, cottonseed and related products, which deals harshly with producers of these commodities," Naman said.

The statewide farm leader charged that Treasury Secretary Schultz's statements concerning profits in agriculture are distorted and misleading in view of the fact that farmers are still only receiving 88% of a fair price for what they produce.

"Family farmers resent Secretary Schultz's off-hand and ill-founded remarks concerning farmers crying all the way to the bank" on nationwide television. Rash comments such as this indicate that Secretary Schultz is completely lacking in understanding the serious economic problems now facing family farmers," Naman said.

The Farmers Union leader stated that Phase IV is a further indication that the Nixon Administration fails to grasp the need to provide the economic incentive to farmers and ranchers to produce in abundance. "It means that this Administration is insistent on a cheap food policy making family farmers and ranchers the scapegoats in its quest to solve the problem of inflation," according to Naman.

"Phase IV should have opened up exports on soybeans and cottonseed products to avoid the loss of foreign markets. Texas agriculture has a great stake in preserving export markets for these commodities. Also, the announcement of licensing re-

News From Quitaque

Crops all over the valley are in TOP SHAPE as we enter August. Most of the cotton and feed has not suffered a single day for lack of moisture, and in some localities over 4 inches of rain fell during July. Of course, as is so often the case, August is still the CRUCIAL MONTH, and at least one good general rain must fall during the month in order to insure another good harvest. However, as one of our customers so aptly phrased it: "We just couldn't ask for crops to be doing any better than they are right now."

Early Morning Meeting - An important meeting to study NEW CASH CROP POSSIBILITIES was held in the Bank Community Room last month, and 45 people turned out at 6:30 in the morning to see if any new crops might fit into their farming operations. Loyd Grace of the Allen Canning Company in Siloam Springs, Arkansas was on hand to present some new crops and explain various contracts that were available through his company. Interest centered primarily on blackeyed pea production, and after the meeting over 1200 acres were signed up to be planted under contract. The plantings are spaced all across the valley, for there are several hundred acres of peas in the Quitaque, Turkey and Flomot areas. The peas are a SHORT MATURING CROP, and it takes only about 75 days from planting to harvest. Yields in normal years range from 800 to 1800 pounds per acre, and the contract price for the seed will be 8 1/2 cents a pound. The peas can be grown on dryland acres, so if this crop hits, it will be a big step toward another cash crop for the valley.

Speaking of new cash crops, have you seen the patches of okra that are being grown this year across the valley and up on the Plains? A number of farmers entered into okra seed contracts last April, and are growing okra as a CASH CROP for the first time this year. Some of the okra (as is characteristic with the crop) was slow in getting started, but after it rooted down it really began to grow, and most of it LOOKS VERY GOOD at this writing. Some who have okra seed under contract this year are: Odie Reagan, Gerald Smith, Riley Harris, Jimmy Myers, Joe Edd Smith, Wendell Morris and Joe Ike Clay. We intend to watch this new crop closely, for it may hold a lot of promise as an additional source of CASH INCOME for farmers in this area.

There are lots of fishing tales circulating around Quitaque these days, and some of them are real dandies. John Baird, Quitaque's barber-fisherman, has supplied several of the bass stories, for in a little over a month he has landed 3 bass in the 7 pound class, and all of the bass were taken on DIFFERENT LAKES. He caught one of the lunkers at Cottonwood Lake west of Quitaque, another 7 pounder at Bill Lane's at Turkey, and still another at Lake Theo north of town. All of the fish were caught while tube fishing, using an Ambassador casting reel, with live waterdogs for bait. If John Baird is the current bass king, then Mayor Jake Merrell has to stand at the top when it comes to trout. Recently while vacationing at Lake City, Colorado, Jake and his wife, Jo Mae, treated a group to a smoked trout dinner, and the menu included 80 trout that Jake had caught on the frigid mountain stream that flowed next to his campsite.

The price of almost everything the consumer buys has gone up faster than the cost of food. While food costs have increased 47% since 1952, the average worker has enjoyed pay raises of more than 140%. During this same period, the cost of medical care has gone up 123% and housing now costs 64% more.

Food eaten at home today costs the average American worker only 15.7% of his take-home pay. In 1952 he was spending 23% of his take-home pay on groceries.

If food had gone up in price at the same rate as wages in industry, a quart of milk today would cost 55 cents in the store, a dozen eggs would sell for \$1.61, and a whole, dressed frying chicken would cost \$1.46 a pound.

Americans today spend a smaller percent of their take-home pay on food than ever before.



SCHOOL STUDENTS - NOV., 1921. Bottom two rows left, not necessarily in order, Virgil Donathan, girl; Edgar Willis, Arvin West, Woodrow Martin, Wilson Pitts, Edgar Willis, Horton Sparks, Homer Newberry, Opal Fox, Harlan boy, G. W. Smith, Wayne Cowan, Mona Mae Smith, Lela Jones; second boy, second row, Aughen Fox, Bonnie McCravery, Beatrice Fox, Myrtle Holligan, Wayne Battey, Floyd Willis, Hoosier Hoosier, boy unknown, Deota Poore, Rachel Adams, girl; Pitts, Ida McCravery, Othel Vaughn, Carl Vaughn, boy; Bunch, J. C. Raley and Emmitt Willis.

Widener, Ruth Smith, Ernie Widener, Georgia Martin, Lucille Raley, Laura Donathan, Raymond Bunch, Ada Willis, Eva Mae Martin, Alice McCravery, Clara Willis, Arvill Poore, Turner Sparks, Myrtle Hall, Melvin Pitts, Lawrence Adams and R. B. McCravery.

Fourth row, left to right, Clara Patton, Irene Allen, Mary Pearl Cowand, Lee Allen, Ruby McMurry, Tate Jones, Vernon Bonorden, Noreen Pitts, Ona Mae McMurry, Nettie Nixon, Pearl Hall, Metta Bunch, Mintie Donathan, Tom Hall, Will Hambricht, Andrew Bunch, Autrey Sparks, Luther McCravery, John Hambricht, Otis Martin, S. V. Adams, Boone Pitts, Alton Bonorden and Harry Jones.

Back row, left to right, Edith McLure, teacher, Roscoe Jones, student, Bell McClure, teacher, and extreme right, Price Scott, teacher.



SCHOOL STUDENTS - 1925. Top row, left to right, Floyd Smith, Harry Jones, Mavin Williamson, Jody Adams, Ewell Crawford, Homer Hambricht, Orvill Hill Attaway, Ramon Bunch, Olin Harris, Carl Nelson, Haskell Connelley and Clarence Mason. Second row, left to right, Arvin West, Emmett Willis, R. B. McCravery, Nathan, Joe Martin, Floyd Anderson, Virgil Crawford, G. W. Smith, Earl Sparks, Leslie Fawver, Price West, Roy Crawford, Douglas Dunn, Opal Nelson and ...

Martin, Ernie Lee Crawford, Ruth Smith, Beatrice Connelley and Maggie White. Fourth row from top, Myrtle Holligan, Naomi Connelley, Virgie Donothan, Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy Crawford, Mildred Luttrell, Mamie Schuster, Thelma Crawford, Deota Poore, Loreno Williamson, Pearl Attaway, Mary Alene Harris, girl unknown, Ester Patterson, Mrs. R. V. Bond and R. V. Bond, teachers. Fifth row, Lawrence Adams, Edgar Willis, Jimmy Poore, Levada West, Alta Lloyd, Berniece Donothan, Fannie Ruth Patton, Imogene Roy, Polly Edwards, Ruby Belle Harris, Bonnie McCravery, Evelyn Roy, Claudie Myrtle Patton, Mona Mae Smith, Rachell Adams, Virgie Donothan, Oleta Donothan, Estell Anderson, Opel Patton, Mildred Luttrell and Nita Myrle Sparks, girl unknown. Sixth row, Willie Bunch and Morris Raley. Remainder unidentified.

Planning Conference August 7

Use plan subject of a conference to be held August 7. ... state and conservationists, interested in sound planning urged to ... is co-sponsored by the Council of Conservation Society of the West of Commerce. ... held in the Center on of Abilene from 9 a.m. ... include Con- Burleson; ... man, presi- West Texas merce; A. B. ... of the Soil ... of Am- ... Association ... and other ... of Abilene, Texas Council Conservation ... America, will the morning ... of Fort ... Task Force, Chamber of ... preside in the ... and industri- ... resources, is ... the feasibility ... use of land at ... future. They ... construction of

on the campus of Abilene Christian College starting at 9 a.m. It is being co-sponsored by the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Speakers representing various viewpoints - from the realtor to the farmer to the county judge - will tell how land use planning might affect their business.

Farm Management Dealers To Study Management

LUBBOCK - Financing, management and labor will be featured topics of a one-day workshop for farm implement dealers here Thursday, August 2, according to Marvin Sartin, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

The meeting, which gets underway at 9 a.m. at the South Plains Electric Cooperative, is sponsored by the Extension Service and a task force of the South Plains Development SPD program. Farm implement dealers and other agri-businessmen will participate in the workshop, which is open to the public.

"The agri-business sector of the South Plains economy is vitally important to our area," says Sartin. "Benefits from these businesses accrue not only to agricultural producers but to the consumer as well."

"In a healthy agri-business economy, farmers are able to obtain the means of expanding production to meet current demands. This kind of economy comes from sound and efficient management of such agricultural related businesses as farm implement dealers."

"This workshop is designed specifically to aid these equipment companies in improving management practices," he adds. Billy C. Gunter, district agent with the Extension Service, will open the meeting, with John Taylor of Taylor Implement Company in Big Spring presenting the first topic on business management problems of implement dealers.

The economics of owning equipment will be discussed by Sartin. Nelson Hogg, vice president of Lubbock National Bank, will conclude the morning session with an address on farm equipment financing.

Dale Elms of Elms Equipment Company in Lubbock will chair the afternoon session. On tap first will be Johnny Feagan, Extension economist from College Station, who will speak on expanding and selling services.

Final speaker of the day will be Kenneth Wolf, Extension economist from College Station. His address will be on labor management. SPD is a volunteer organization composed of citizens interested in the economic and social growth of the South Plains.

The latest automatic bale wagons from Sperry New Holland allow one man to pick-up, haul and stack up to 3,100 bales of hay in an eight-hour day.

One of the least known facts in modern American agriculture is that farmers for years have sought their profits through increased production and efficiency rather than in higher prices.

Each farmer in America today, produces enough food for himself and 51 other people. Twenty years ago, he was raising enough to feed just 15 other people.

Morales Finishes First Phase Of Army Training

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) - Army Private Florentino Morales, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Morales, 508 E. California St., Floydada, Texas, today completed the first phase of training under the modern volunteer army program at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The program combines basic and advanced individual training (AIT) into an average 16-week program, depending on the AIT the soldier receives after completing basic. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections give the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the program. Pvt. Morales' wife, Frances, lives in Burlington, Colo.

Caprock Hospital Report

- July 27-Aug. 1, 1973
- James Green, admitted 6-28, continues treatment.
- Fannie Green, admitted 6-29, continues treatment.
- Hazel Powell, admitted 7-16, continues treatment.
- Virgil Skinner, admitted 7-24, continues treatment.
- Delois Martin, admitted 7-25, continues treatment.
- Jerry Galloway, admitted 7-27, continues treatment.
- Lois Jones, admitted 7-30, continues treatment.
- Gertrude Marr, admitted 7-30, continues treatment.
- Laticia Powell, admitted 7-30, continues treatment.
- Charles Breeding, admitted 7-20, dismissed 7-27.
- Jimmy Stennett, admitted 7-25, dismissed 7-30.
- Nora Pope, admitted 7-26, dismissed 7-30.
- Benitis Gabriel, admitted 7-27, expired 7-28.
- Sandra Butler, admitted 7-27, dismissed 7-29.
- Baby Girl Butler, admitted 7-27, dismissed 7-29.
- Candelaria Castillo, admitted 7-29, dismissed 7-31.
- Baby Boy Castillo, admitted 7-29, dismissed 7-31.



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MISS LORA MITCHELL

Engagement Of Miss Mitchell, Rogene Bethel Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Lora Mitchell to Rogene Bethel is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Plainview, and the late Mr. Mitchell. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bethel of the Cedar Hill community near Floydada.

Bethel, a graduate of Floydada High School, attended Lubbock Christian College and is presently engaged in farming.

The couple plans an October 27, 1973 wedding in the 9th and Columbia Street Church of Christ in Plainview.

Salad Making

by Lillian Pfeiffer

Seren—DIP—ity



For a dip with zip that's really a pip get hip to this tip and prepare Blendship. Here are the ingredients for Blendship Dip, which is ideal for serving with fresh, raw vegetables as an unusual appetizer:

- BLENDSHIP DIP
- 1/2 cup Pfeiffer Cole Slaw Dressing
- 1/2 cup Pfeiffer Real Roquefort Dressing
- 6 finely-chopped hard-boiled eggs
- 12 finely-chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

Accompanying the dip pictured above (clockwise from the top) are string beans, cauliflower, celery sticks, cherry tomatoes, cucumber slices, scallions, radishes, sweet green pepper strips and crinkle-cut strips of raw turnip.

Pfeiffer dressings make dip making—and entertaining—easy. It will make your dips as well as salads so solid a success that your guests will be bowled over with enthusiasm. For more exciting salad recipes and helpful mealtime tips, send for the free, illustrated color booklet "The Civilized Art of Salad Making" by cooking authority Maurice Moore-Betty. Write to Salad Recipes, P.O. Box 2145, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

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Freida Everett, Darrell Jay Dunn Married In Ruidosa

Mrs. Freida Everett became the bride of Darrell Jay Dunn in a double ring ceremony read at 8 p.m. Friday, July 20, in

Ruidosa, New Mexico. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Floydada.

Mrs. Dunn is a recent graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock and is employed by the South Plains Health Organization at Crosbyton. Dunn is engaged in farming and real estate near Ralls where the couple is residing.

Communities Hold Reunion

The annual reunion for three communities, Lakeview, Mt. Blanco and Pleasant Hill was held Sunday in the Massie Activity Center. The first reunion was held in 1967 at the Lakeview School.

Registration started at 10 a.m. followed by a basket lunch served to some 65 persons.

Guests were registered from Cleburne, Waco, Plainview, Clovis, N.M., Lockney, Dimmitt, Dougherty, Lubbock, Tulia, Levelland, Lorenzo and the Floydada area.

Following lunch a business meeting was held with Roe Jones of Floydada presiding. Minutes and the financial report were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mary Pearl Coward of Lubbock.

Special recognition was given at this time to Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop being the eldest in attendance. Their combined ages are 264 years.

New officers elected were Roy Smith of Tulia, president; Raymond Nelson, Plainview, vice president; Mrs. Willie Bunch, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Smith, reporter.

The afternoon was spent visiting and viewing movie films of the previous gathering shown by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell of Waco. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Hazel Jones.

The reunion adjourned to meet again the last Sunday in July of 1974. The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Suzanne Fry Is Honored

Miss Suzanne Fry was honored Friday night in the home of Mrs. T. T. Hamilton by Mrs. Hamilton and Cogdell Clinic co-workers of Miss Fry. The honoree was presented a quilted spread and bath set by those attending.

Miss Fry and Dr. Noble Ballard were married Saturday night in the First Christian Church in Floydada. The couple is moving to Altus, Okla., this week.

Attending the gift shower were Mmes. Carl Turner, Jerry Thompson, Jimmy Vickers, A. C. Pratt, Dewayne Grimes, Miss Sherry Harris and Mrs. Hamilton.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Don Colston are parents of an adopted son, Ross Lee, who was born July 1. The baby arrived at the Colston home July 27. Colston farms in the Dougherty area.

Grandparents of the baby include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Bill) Colston of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickson of Amarillo. Mrs. Iris Colston of Floydada is a great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Butler of



Chad Tipton, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tipton, Silverton.

Please Call 652-3731 for your appointment

Wilson Photography

Lockney 652-3731



Peggy's Meddlin's

BY PEGGY MEDLEY

THROUGH my column this week we are sharing the travels to Europe with the R. G. Dunlaps:

The 747, with the Dunlaps aboard, arrived in Amsterdam, Holland in time to acquaint themselves with the charming canals, century houses, and picturesque flower stalls. The next day they traveled by motorcoach through Dutch countryside, past unique farms, dikes, waterfalls, and windmills into Germany. The couple left Frankfurt for

Heidelberg, Freiburg, Zurich, Engelberg and onto Lucerne. In Lucerne they had an exciting excursion to Mt. Pilatus. This unforgettable mountain, toured by aerial cable car and cogwheel railroad, has a superb view of Lucerne, its glistening lakes, snow capped Swiss Alpine Peaks, sloping meadows with grazing cows, and huge pine trees.

In Vienna the two explored the famed Opera House, St. Stephen Cathedral, House of Parliament and their excellent museums.

In Florence a sightseeing tour included the Cathedral, Giotto's Belfry, and the Medici Chapels with Michelangelo's sculptures.

Rome has so much to see and explore, the Dunlaps said. They toured the Pantheon, Parliament House, Vatican, and its museums and galleries with the Sistine Chapel. They drove

Bud Bishops Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary July 14

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. (Bud) Bishop observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, July 14, with a dinner in their home in Stephenville. The couple are former Floydada residents.

Members of the family attending the dinner included sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bishop, Brenda, Terry and Stacy of Amarillo, and Col. and Mrs. Joe Dan Bishop, Joe David and Janice of Randolph AFB, Texas.

Also present were Mrs. Bishop's sister, Miss Pernie Badgett of Whitewright and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Flor-

ence Badgett of Floydada, and Mr. Bishop's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey of Lubbock.

Nieces and nephews of the Bishops joining in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Badgett and Mrs. Preston Badgett, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Badgett and Barbara of Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overstreet of Bowie; Mrs. Thomasine Smith, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pitts and Chris, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Pitts and Miss Debbie Amundson of Austin.

Floydada 4-H Members Attend County Camp

4-H County Camp was held at Roaring Springs July 26-27, which is a family outing. Horse shoe pitching, washers, hiking, swimming and volleyball plus other games were the highlights of the camp as well as delicious meals.

A barbecued chicken dinner

with all the trimmings was served at noon Friday.

Members and parents from the Floydada 4-H Club attending camp were Clay Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Leslie Sinor, Bill Moore, Jeff Bertrand, and Danny Colston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston, organizational leaders.

One of the taglines about democracy is "complete participation." The Dunlaps said they were gone many years ago.

"Bachelor: A man who never Mrs. anybody." (Anonymous)

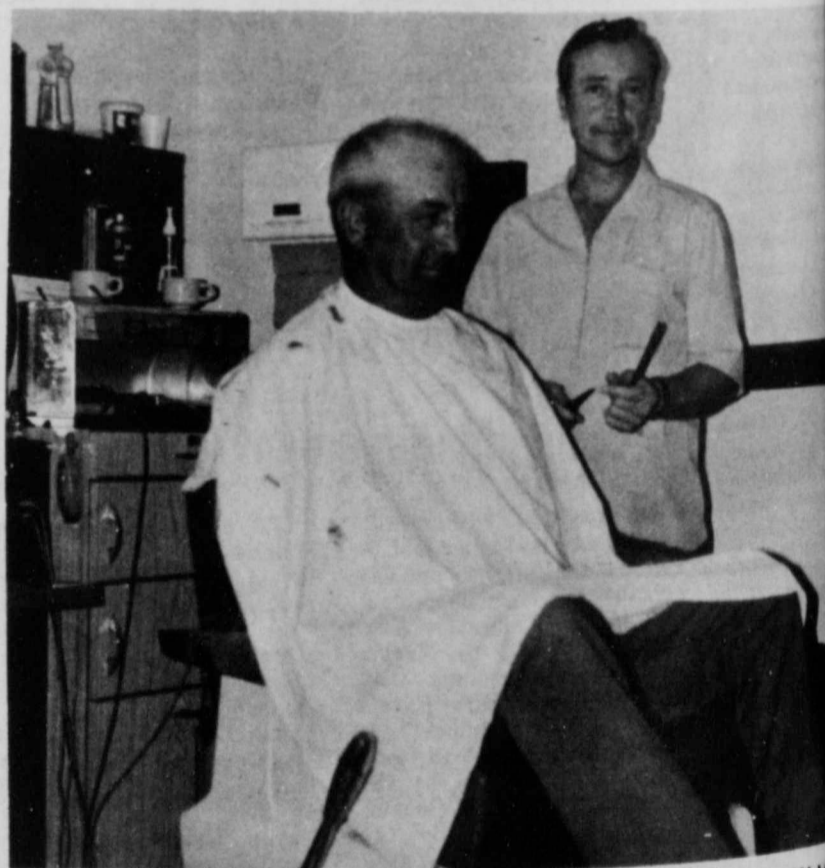
Hodge Reunion

Persons are reminded of the tenth annual reunion of descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hodge, Sunday, August 12 in the Terrace Party House in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. Registration begins at 10 a.m. A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Floydada are parents of their first daughter, Ladonna Ann, who was born at 11:55 p.m. July 27 in Caprock Hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds and two ounces at birth. She has three brothers, Dewayne, 11 and a half, Terry, age 10, and Jerry, age nine.

Butler is self-employed. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb of Amarillo.

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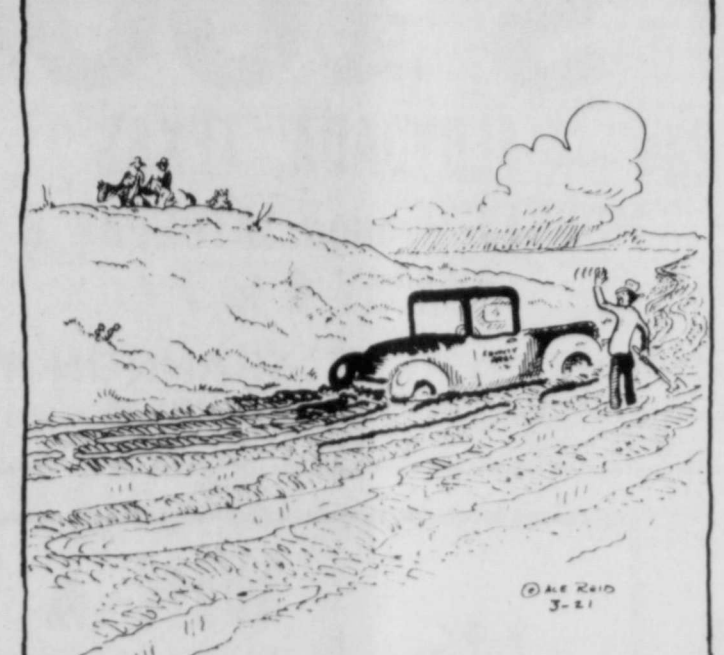
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"That's our road commissioner lookin' fer votes, let's act like we don't see him!"

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday only, August 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 725 W. Grover, Floydada. 8-2c

PORCH SALE - Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Lots of girls' clothing. Some men's. 504 N.E. 7th Street in Lockney. 5 cents to \$1.00. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. L8-1tp

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FOR SALE - 9 used color TV's from \$125. One nearly new and one with new picture tube. Mize Pharmacy. L5-tfc

FOR SALE - We have one slightly used D-24 Olivetti Calculator. Used to be priced at \$495. On sale with a new guarantee. \$250. Hesperian Office Supply. tfp

FOR SALE - G.E. washer and dryer. 16 lb. Washer has been overhauled. \$115 set. Excellent condition. Archie Bybee, 652-3806. L-tfc

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FOR SALE - We have two brand new Smith Corona adding machines. Regularly priced at \$69.95, now on sale for \$59.95. Beacon Office Supply in Lockney and Hesperian Office Supply in Floydada. tfp

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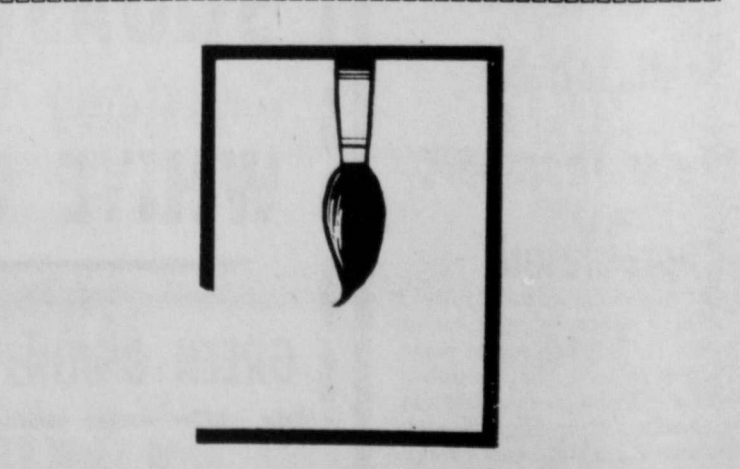
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LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: BESSIE YOUNG TALBERT, being one and the same person as BESSIE TOLBERT and husband, TERRY TOLBERT and R. H. TOLBERT, and the spouse, if any, of the said R. H. TOLBERT, whose name is unknown to Plaintiffs, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, if living, known heir and legal representative, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, at the Court House in Floydada, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of July, 1973. The file number of said suit being No. 5926

The names of the parties in said suit are:

WINSTON BROWN and wife, ETHEL BROWN as Plaintiffs,

and BESSIE YOUNG TALBERT, being one and the same person as BESSIE TOLBERT and husband, TERRY TOLBERT and R. H. TOLBERT, and the spouse, if any, of the said R. H. TOLBERT, whose name is unknown to Plaintiffs, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each unknown heir and legal representative, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Statutory trespass to try title to The East 100 acres, being the East 5/8 of the N/2 of the S/2 of Survey No. 31, Block 1, A.B. & M., Abstract No. 27, Certificate No. 1142, Floyd County, Texas. Plaintiffs claim title in fee simple to said land and also claim title by virtue of the five, ten and twenty-five year statute of limitations as shown in said petition.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 20th day of July A.D., 1973.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this 20th day of July A.D., 1973.

(SEAL) Mary L. McPherson Clerk
District Court Floyd County, Texas
By Deputy
7-26, 8-2, 8-9, 8-16c

Sealed bids addressed to the Superintendent, Lockney Independent School District, Box 428, Lockney, Texas 79241 will be received until 5 p.m. August 13, 1973, for possible sale of Old Elementary Building except cafeteria, or Old Elementary School building except cafeteria and grounds (approximately 330' x 510'), all located west of SE 4th Street and south of Willow Street.

Sealed bids will be opened at 8:00 P.M., August 13, 1973. Bids are solicited for (1) building only, except cafeteria, cleared to the ground; (2) building, except cafeteria, and grounds.

This is a solicitation for bids, and is not an offer. The School reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

John O. Peck
Superintendent of Schools
Lockney, Texas

John O. Peck
L7-26, 8-2, 8-9c

OBITUARIES

G.A. Benitez

Funeral rites for Gabriel A. Benitez, 59 year old Floydada resident, were conducted Monday morning in the St. Mary Magdalen Church. Rev. Roland Buxkemper, former pastor, now of Amarillo, officiated for the rites. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Benitez, ill for the past three months, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Caprock Hospital. His wife, who he married in 1939 at Asherton, preceded him in death.

Benitez moved from Asherton to Floydada in 1962. He was a cursillista in St. Mary Magdalen Church and was treasurer of the Sacred Heart Society.

Survivors include a son, Rosalio Benitez of Del Rio; a daughter, Mary Benitez of Floydada; two brothers, Francisco and Ambrosio both of San Antonio; a sister, Miss Dominga Benitez of Floydada, and a grandson.

W.H. Duke

Funeral rites for William Homer Duke, 76, a retired farmer, and father of Jackie Duke and Mrs. Gene Baird of Floydada, were conducted Tuesday in the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada. The minister, Ernest West, officiated.

Duke, who was residing in Paoli, Okla., where he died Sunday, was a former resident of this area and the Littlefield area. He was a retired farmer, and had been ill several months. Duke was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Duke of Littlefield; three sons, Jackie of Floydada, Billie

of Odessa, and Jimmy of Littlefield; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Baird, Floydada; Mrs. Wanda Deavenport,

Paoli, Okla., and Mrs. Margie Baird of Alamogordo, N.M.; 18 grandchildren, one great grandchild; a brother, Jack

Duke of Moorehouse, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Casey of Eufaula, Okla., and Mrs. Geraldene Marshall of Porium, Okla. Also six half brothers and two half sisters, all residing in Oklahoma.

Funeral and burial arrangements were by Bob Diggs of Pauls Valley, Okla.

Pallbearers were R. R. Ferguson, Johnny Miller, Cecil Jackson, J. T. Rowan, Bob Bradford and Don Hatley of Littlefield.

R.J. Hinsley

Graveside services for a former Floyd County resident, Robert James Hinsley, 56, were held at Floydada Cemetery Sunday afternoon with Moore-Rose Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Dr. F. C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Hinsley, who farmed and ranched south of Dougherty until moving to San Angelo in 1965, drowned Thursday in Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo. He was a native of Collin County and moved to Floyd County as a youngster with his parents. His father was the late Bob Hinsley.

Hinsley attended school at Dougherty and during the war worked in Dallas. He later returned to the Dougherty area and again took up farming

and ranching. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Aaron J. Hinsley of Lubbock and James A. Hinsley of Sanger; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Amburn and Mrs. Neva Cook, both of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Para Lee Hinsley of Amarillo and one grandchild.

Serving as pallbearers were Bob Owens, Roy Crawford, Kenneth Ring, Buford Tipton, Louis Fields and Princeton Fields.

BUDDY'S FOOD

220 SOUTH 2nd — FLOYDADA, TEXAS

STORE HOURS: MONDAY through SATURDAY 8 to 8
SUNDAY 8 to 7

BUDDY WIDENER-OWNER, FORREST SHANNON-MANAGER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, AUG. 2 THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1973



1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE \$1.05 VALUE
ICE CREAM  **69¢**

32 OZ. WAGNERS 35¢ VALUE
FRUIT DRINK **3 FOR 89¢**

8 OZ. CLOVERLAKE 53¢ VALUE
SOUR CREAM DIP
2 FOR 89¢

7 OZ. MACARONI AND CHEESE 29¢ VALUE
KRAFT DINNERS **5 FOR \$1**

24 OZ. ALPEN \$1.29 VALUE
CEREAL **89¢**

WIN A TRIP TO MEXICO CITY
COURTESY OF BUDDY'S FOOD & KLFB
TRIP INCLUDES
DRAWING **AUGUST 18**
FLIGHT TO AND FROM MEXICO CITY
SET OF LUGGAGE
5 DAYS AND 4 NIGHTS AT THE HILTON HOTEL
TICKETS TO "BALLET FOLKLORICO"
TOUR OF MEXICO CITY

10 COUNT BAGGIES 89¢ VALUE
TRASH BAGS **49¢**

4 LB. BAG LITTLE FRISKIES \$1.49 VALUE
CAT FOOD **99¢**

KING SIZE DETERGENT \$1.19 VALUE
PUNCH **89¢**

64 OZ. DOWNY \$1.64 VALUE
FABRIC SOFTNER **\$1.39**

12 OZ. KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES 79¢ | CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

FRESH AND LEAN **GROUND BEEF** **89¢ LB.**

CENTER **HAM SLICES** **\$1.19 LB.**

SHORT RIBS **69¢ LB.**

HALIBUT **99¢ LB.** | **RANCH STEAKS**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 39¢ | CELLO PACK RADISHES 3 for 29¢

CALIFORNIA CHOICE **ORANGES** **6 LBS. \$1**

YELLOW **SQUASH** **15¢ LB.**

MEDIUM SIZE **WHITE ONIONS** **15¢ LB.**

GREEN ONIONS 3 for 29¢ | SUNKIST CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** 25¢

32 OZ. BAMA 73¢ VALUE
MAYONNAISE **57¢**

WILSON'S 39¢ VALUE
VIENNA SAUSAGE **3 FOR 89¢**

6 OZ. CARNATION **COFFEE MATE** 59¢ VALUE **39¢**

28 OZ. 83¢ VALUE
MR. CLEAN **63¢**

1 LB. WHITE SWAN 43¢
MARGARINE **3 FOR 99¢**

8 OZ. WHITE SWAN 13¢
BISQUITS **9 FOR 89¢**

1 1/2 LB. MRS. BAIRD'S STAFF **BREAD** 3 FOR 99¢

20 OZ. DEL MONTE 49¢
PINEAPPLE **3 FOR 89¢**

Care Center VISITORS

(from out of town)

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Jones, Lubbock; Thelma Hall and Emily Lee Tanner of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitworth, Matador; Beverly Ellis and June Ellis, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sonntag, Clifton; Ray Smith, Durango, Colo.

K. E. Hunt, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and family, Antioch, Tenn.; Mrs. L. C. Kirby, Mangum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. King and family, Rantoul, Ill.; and Mrs. Sue Cassell and children, Pineville, La.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing attended a backyard barbecue in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierce, then spent the night with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Myers and also visited a third sister, Mrs. Lula Morman, all in Canyon.

The Lee Rushings went on to Palo Duro Canyon for a tour.

FLOYD DATA

Twenty-four members and friends of the First United Methodist Church held a picnic lunch in Palo Duro Park and attended "Texas" recently.

The event was sponsored by David Cameron, youth leader, and members of the church choir.

Paint Job By Green Thumbers Appreciated

The Federally sponsored green Thumber group of elder gentlemen have just completed a wonderful piece of work at Floydada Junior High School. Allen Rendon has been foreman for this group. They have completed painting the walls and ceilings of the classrooms, and the rooms have really taken on a new look. It had been several years since they had been painted, and it really dressed them up. The Junior High faculty and personnel are so appreciative for their work, and to the school district for furnishing the paint. Thanks a million, Green Thumbers.

Floydada Junior High faculty and personnel

BUDDY'S FOOD
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 Boxes Stretch & Seal
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
COUPON EXPIRES 8-4-73

BUDDY'S FOOD
WITH THIS COUPON
1 LB. CAN OF Maryland Club Coffee
75¢
Without coupon \$1.08
Cash value 1/20¢ Limit one per customer
EXPIRES 8-4-73

BUDDY'S FOOD
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
Baggies Lawn & Lent Beans
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S
COUPON EXPIRES 8-4-73



SMALL BUSINESS — Congressman Omar Bursleson, right, receives Small Business award from George J. Burger, Jr., Assistant to the National Federation of Independent Business. The award honored Bursleson for his outstanding voting record in 1972 on behalf of business. NFIB is the world's largest business organization, with over 10 million firms across the United States.

Crop Insurance Applications Being Accepted

It is a certainty that, each year, crops will fail and crop production expenses will be lost by many farmers. The question is where and when the crop destruction will occur and how broad an area will be affected by crop destruction from natural hazards beyond the farmer's control. These crop losses take away a prime source of income, forcing farming operations deeper in debt or digging into past profits.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is a non-profit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which was created by Congress in 1938 to provide protection for the annual capital investments which farmers must make to produce a crop.

Johnny Tisdale, field representative for the corporation, says applications are now being accepted for insurance protection on 1974 wheat in Floyd County to help guarantee a cash return at harvest.

Since the program was initiated, Texas wheat farmers have received over 16 million dollars. Insured farmers receiving the money have been greatly assisted in meeting their financial obligations despite losing their crops.

Farmers are using Federal crop insurance not only to protect crop investment dollars, but to strengthen credit, to reduce specialization risks, to aid in long-term financing of expansion programs and to allow maximum use of operating capital.

Complete details about the program may be obtained at no obligation by contacting Mr. Tisdale. He may be reached through the Federal Crop Insurance District Office, 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 214, Lubbock, Texas 79401 or by calling 806/747-3711, Ext. 627 or 628.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. J. H. Barnard visited an ill sister in Dallas recently

Mt. Zion Revival Is Success

Rev. Otis Cooks, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church says thanks to the blessing of God and the cooperation of the people of the Floydada area, the R. P. Stovall revival was a success.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley and wife were present Monday night at which time Dr. Bradley led the prayer to kick off the revival, and gave words of encouragement. Tuesday night the group was blessed with the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates according to the pastor. Wednesday night the group was happy with the presence of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Coltharp and Sunday afternoon Mrs. C. P. Parsons.

The church had one to come by Christian experience and one for a candidate for baptism.

and visited by phone with Alma Holmes, who now resides in Duncanville. Those wishing to send Mrs. Holmes greetings may do so, addressed to 207 Park Lane, Duncanville, 75116.

FLOYD DATA
Woodrow and Ruby Surratt of Muleshoe surprised C. L. Berry Sunday with a well prepared dinner. Woodrow is the nephew of the late Mrs. C. L. Berry and was employed by Berry Produce during World War II.

BOB ALLDREDGE ELECTED AREA VICE PRESIDENT OF TADET IN TEXAS

Bob Alldredge, coordinator of Distributive Education at Floydada High School, was elected Area VI vice president of the Texas Association of Distributive Education Teachers at the state D.E. Teachers' Conference, held last week at Houston. There are 46 counties in Area VI.

Alldredge stayed at the Astroworld Hotel while attending the Houston conference.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

**WEST COLLEGE & THIRD
LOCKNEY, TEXAS**

BROTHER CLAUDE WALKUP, OF GOULD, OKLAHOMA, WILL CONDUCT A MEETING AT WEST COLLEGE & THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, BEGINNING AUGUST 5 AND CONTINUING THROUGH AUGUST 12.

SUNDAY SERVICES WILL BE AT 10:30 A. M. AND 6:00 P. M. WEEKDAY SERVICES WILL BE AT 7:30 A. M. AND 8:00 P. M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES AND HEAR THIS ABLE MINISTER OF GOD'S WORD.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

**Out A Way To Protect
Farmers From Increase In Cost Of Living**



The Floyd Philosopher on his farm struggles with the cost of living this week, apparently.

It can't be expected to think of the farmer as not blaming anybody but himself for a vital part of Phase I of the program.

It costs a farmer 35 cents to produce a pound of broiler for the price freeze of Phase I only 25 cents, you can see before the country was out.

Four has corrected this, and chickens to go up, which it the farmer is now charging the retailer is passing it on to the customer pass it on to?

The economic experts are all have a suggestion which I the committee members course would be to give increase and it'll work in

some segments, but it's hard to give a wage increase to somebody who is living on a fixed income. Where would you get the money? Not even the Committee to Reelect the President would have that much cash floating around.

So, where can the customer pass the increase in the cost of chicken to?

There's just one place. His income tax. If your fried chicken last year cost you \$103 and this year it runs to \$154, take the difference, \$51, off your income tax. The same thing would apply to all other increases in all other lines of food, clothing, shelter, interest, soda water, etc.

But there's one other step necessary, I've just figured out. No use letting the committee leave to vote for nothing. Naturally, with everybody taking all these deductions, the Federal government is going to have its income cut short, and you know we can't allow the government to go in debt. So, it'll pass this shortage on to the people in increased taxes the next year.

That solves it. That completes the circle and all we have to do is keep the wheel turning from now on. But watch out for those hills. Yours faithfully, J.A.

Official Records

Lola Dean Smith to Andres Reyna, Lot 1, Block 79, in Floydada.

Sandra K. Thompson etal to Edna M. Thompson, interest in Lots 11, 12, and 13 in Block 3, A. J. Byars Addition, Floydada.

Edna M. Thompson to Sandra K. Thompson, interest in and to Lots 6 and 8, Block 28 in Lockney.

Fred Lambert, etux to Juan R. Nina, Lot 16, Block 3, Floydada.

Milton J. Weems etux to Juan Segura etux, Lot 5, Block 2, Floydada.

Lois Marler etal to Frank Hernandez etux, Lots 3 and 4 in Block 99, Floydada.

Hallie Bertrand to John R. Hollums etux, Lot 12, Block 92, Floydada.

T. D. Snider etux to Max

Harrison etux, the east one-half of Lot 6, all of Lot 8, Block A, Andrews Addition, Floydada.

Ruby F. Leonard etal to Charles L. Dudley etux, Lots 4 and 5, Block 137, Floydada.

Agnes Anderson to Elisco Guerra etux, Lot 20 in Block A, Bowers and Price Addition in Floydada.

John C. Durham etal to Jimmy L. Durham, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block No. 1, Pickle Addition, Lockney.

Leslie Surginer etal to First National Bank in Floydada, Lot 3 in Block 71 in Floydada.

Berniece Spencer to Mary Hamilton, Lots 14, 15 and 16 in Block 29, Lockney.

Gordon G. Mummert etux to W. F. Daniel Jr., Block 3 in Huckabee Addition or Sub Division of 130 acres out of Survey 65-66 in Block 1.

MRS BAIRD'S

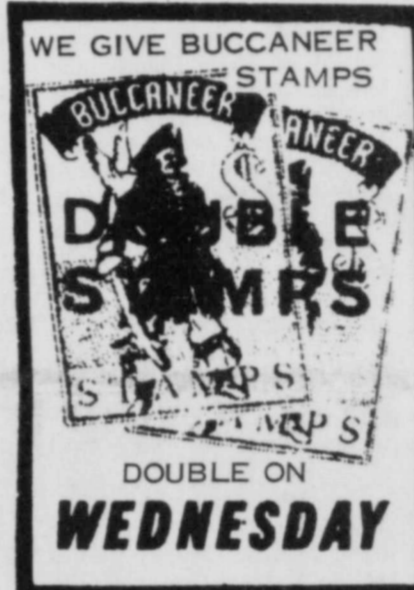
Baked with family pride.

YOUR Food Budget Stores up More

THESE PRICES GOOD AUGUST 2 THRU AUGUST 7 **HERE!**

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG

FLOUR 69¢



DEL MONTE 14 OZ.

CATSUP 4 FOR \$1

12 COUNT BOX

KOTEX 49¢



200 COUNT

KLEENEX 39¢

3 OZ. JAR

NESTEA 91¢



summer Produce SALE

SANTA ROSA

PLUMS 39¢



FRESH

CHERRIES 43¢

BELL

PEPPERS 2 FOR 25¢



BIG WALLY

WALL CLEANER \$1.19

DEL MONTE 303 CAN

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3/\$1.00

DEL MONTE 303 CAN

TOMATOES 3/\$1.00

DEL MONTE 303 CAN

CORN 4/\$1.00

DEL MONTE CRUSHED OR CHUNKS IN NATURAL JUICE

PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 3/\$1.00

DEL MONTE

TOMATO SAUCE 10/\$1.00

FABRIC SOFTNER

PUREX 59¢

32 OZ.

3 OZ. PKG

JELLO 3/29¢

FAMILY SIZE

IVORY LIQUID \$1.09

JENO'S FROZEN

PIZZA 79¢

BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL.

ICE CREAM 69¢

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL.

BUTTERMILK 49¢

SMITH'S SUPERMARKET
WITH THIS COUPON
1 -pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee
79¢
Without coupon 99¢
Cash value 1-20¢ Limit one per customer
EXPIRES 8-7-73

SMITH'S SUPERMARKET
PHONE 652-2295
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED
IN LOCKNEY

These Little Peas Went to College

MYRTLE MURRAY

AN ORDER to supply 7,200 quarts of black-eye peas to the Mess Hall of Texas A. and M. College, in addition to supplying a local trade of satisfied customers which has yielded a net profit of \$1,221.55 during the past four years, is the record of Mrs. W. E. Miller, members of the Sand Hill home demonstration club, near Floydada, Texas.

It all began in 1926 when the county home demonstration agent launched a canning contest. Mrs. Miller, ever ready to do her part, canned more vegetables than she needed at home. At that time, she was the only member of the family who cared very much about them. But now her family matches her enthusiasm for home canned products.

"The desire to serve my family well balanced meals was the driving power behind my first intensive canning that year," said Mrs. Miller. "And I found such joy in it all, first planting the garden, then watching it grow; finer yet, gathering nice crisp vegetables chockful of the elements our bodies needed, putting them into cans, fresh with sunshine."

"At the close of the season's work, I decided to sell the surplus to inquiring friends," she said. Through the help of the county home demonstration agent, the public was soon informed, and orders were received for 143 cans of meat and vegetables.

Mrs. Miller could have sold all of her surplus to four parties, but she preferred to sell to a number of people. The wisdom of this was justified, when next year she received a number of advance orders from satisfied customers.

The Floydada chamber of commerce offered the use of its offices, so Mrs. Miller spent Wednesdays and Saturdays there to take care of sales, which grew until she decided to place them on the shelves of a local grocery store. But first she had a special label made, after

which she made her first delivery consisting of 14 varieties.

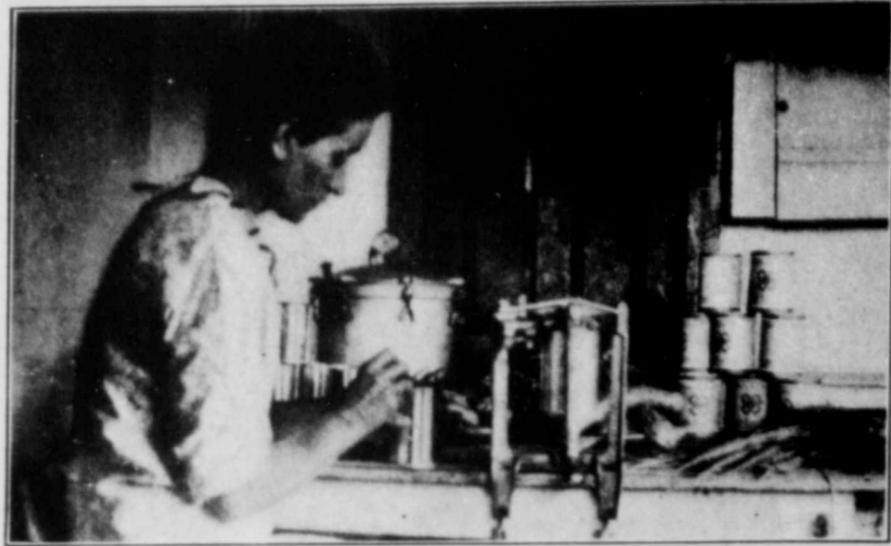
Customers appreciated the convenience of buying her products at the time they bought the other groceries. Her groceryman was glad to handle the products for her on a percentage basis. And Mrs. Miller only had to make one trip to town each week to restock the shelves, instead of twice a week.

Her canned vegetables were served at the annual chamber of commerce ban-

quet that year. The Women's 1922 study club of Floydada co-operated by presenting her canned products at a cafeteria banquet. One hundred plates were sold at 75 cents a plate. Since then, Mrs. Miller has had a steady stream of satisfied customers from her friends in

the nearby towns of Floydada and Lockney. At first she canned many different varieties of products, consisting of black-eye peas, beans, vegetable soup, okra and tomato gumbo, corn, puddings and chicken. But black-eye peas and milk-fed chickens proved to be her best sellers.

Until the present time, Mrs. Miller's garden contained 2½ acres of a fertilized plot of land located near the house, so it could be irrigated from the well nearby. The water is pumped by a gasoline pump. But this year 6 acres



Mrs. Miller canning peas

are being irrigated to supply both fresh and canned vegetables for home consumption, to furnish canned products for local customers, and for her contract of 7,200 quarts of black-eye peas. Her equipment consists of a Burpee sealer, a large canning retort, mechan-

ized pea sheller, and an 18-quart aluminum canner. C-enamel cans are used for canning the black-eye peas.

The last three years the family has coupled work with play. "How much are we supposed to can this week?" is the first question they ask on Monday morning. All the canning is done by the help of every member of the family. Then Mrs. Miller prepares a picnic lunch, and they all are off for a picnic, "one day vacations" they call them. They have explored every section of that country within a radius of probably 100 miles.

With the beginning of 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Miller gave serious thought to this new field of work; to past sales, considering the time and energy spent; the value of the work in the making of their home life more livable. What was the impression of it on the five children?

"We decided we were being more closely knit together," said Mrs. Miller, "because this was one piece of work every member of the family had a part in — each one shares in the profits. The income from this work has been spent for general family expense, enabling us to better provide for family needs. In addition to this, we invest in something substantial for the home each year. A gasoline washing machine and a library of books are our most prized additions."

By the use of canned products, fresh vegetables stored—carrots, turnips, etc.—a flock of chickens, and enough dairy cows and hogs to supply the home, the Miller family really lives at home. Flour and meal are furnished from home grown wheat and corn, and ground at home.

Mrs. Miller was the State winner in the Improved Kitchen Contest in 1925, Grand Champion garden grower in 1926, and was one of the five Master Farm Home Makers of Texas in 1928.

(Editor's note) Mrs. Miller died in Floydada in 1950. Her children are Orba Miller, who with his family resides on his late parents' farm at Sandhill; Arlon Miller, also of Sandhill; Miss Verle Miller, Floydada; Lynn Miller of Lockney and Mrs. Bertram Jack of Friona.

Evidently Mrs. W. E. Miller passed down some of her talents to the grandchildren as the Orba Miller boys have won several awards in Horticulture. Van turned in his 4-H Record in Horticulture and Hugh Jay and Mark are presently working on Horticulture in 4-H.

The Orba Millers say they are better known as the Black Eyed Peas' Millers.

relatives. Here he met an Alabama friend who invited him to come to Floyd County on a prospecting trip. Floyd County didn't impress his friend, who soon returned to Alabama, but John West stayed and became a land agent.

He bought a small acreage and built a half-dugout in Floydada. Many years later one of his

Guthrie heard of their trouble, spotted, rounded up, and brought their horses back. They were relieved to reach his brother's home in Cedar Hill on August 14.

Their first home in Floyd County was a dugout, but because of the danger of rattlesnakes and because he was away from home often, Rev. Muncy soon made plans for a house. During this time he not only preached, but also taught school at Fairview and other small community schools.

By 1897 two more sons had been born and Rev. Muncy moved his family to the Mayshaw Community. There he built a bigger and better house for his family, using the lumber that he had used in their first house. Two years later he filed on the land for \$1.00 an acre.

Rev. Muncy now traveled in a horse-drawn two-wheel cart and he was able to preach over most of the plains and along the Caprock. As the country developed, he preached at forty schools in the county plus several in adjoining areas. He helped organize many churches, and with his wife's help, started the first Sunday Schools at Floydada and Mayshaw.

During the winter of 1909-1910 the Llano Estacado Railroad Company, which was later sold to the Santa Fe, surveyed and graded land belonging to Rev. Muncy. When the railroad switch was completed there, W.M. Massie, an early land agent in Floyd County, suggested the name Muncy for the post office.

In the old Mayshaw school building on September 11, 1910 the Muncy Missionary Baptist Church was organized. The name Mayshaw would have been given to the church, but the building was soon to be moved to Muncy. Rev. Muncy was pastor of this church from the day it was organized until February 28, 1926, the day the members voted to dissolve and move their memberships to the Baptist Church in Lockney.

Rev. Muncy was also at one time pastor at Floydada, Lakeview, Campbell, Hillcrest, Sunset, Lone Star, Irick, and Baker. Many times he traveled seventy miles a day and felt fortunate if he brought home \$5.00 in "love offerings" from his congregations. He was able to provide for his large family, which had grown to five sons, by raising cotton and wheat and feed for his herd of cattle. When he died on October 26, 1951, he left behind a priceless heritage — a ministry to his fellowmen "which pioneered the way for much of today's spiritual and educational development on the Plains."

Another pioneer preacher who traveled horseback was Rev. John L. West, a Methodist circuit preacher. In his saddle bags he carried his Bible and songbook, his clothing, and his lunch, which usually included a biscuit, bacon, and a tea cake, all wrapped in a napkin. Across his saddle horn a canteen full of water was hung. He carried a slicker tied over his saddle bags in case of a sudden norther or rain storm.

John L. West was born May 6, 1869 in Tusculooosa County, Alabama. After he graduated from Tennessee University in June, 1902, he came to Hill County, Texas, to visit

daughters said: "Why a man in his 30's who had been reared in hilly country with timber and streams would have made such a decision to remain in this flat, treeless plain has always been a mystery to me. There was not a person here whom he had met before his arrival, but there was something that held him here. The dry air, the cool nights, the pure water, and fertile soil perhaps enthralled him. He returned to Alabama only for short visits, always eager to return to his adopted home."

In 1904 John West married Marcella McCarty, only daughter of John F. and Evaline McCarty, who had settled in southeast Floyd County in 1901. The young couple set up housekeeping in his dugout, which was located where the Floydada Nursing Home is today.

In Lubbock, Texas, in May, 1905, John West received his license as a Methodist preacher. The fall of that same year he was assigned to the Floydada Mission. He traveled to Lakeview, Fairview, Center, Roseland, Lone Star, Meteor, and other places to preach in the schoolhouses as there were no church buildings then. He usually preached three sermons each Sunday and often in brush arbor meetings that lasted through the week. He was often gone from home weeks at a time. Later he bought a buggy and could take his family with him.

Rev. West was transferred to the Emma-Crosbyton Circuit in 1906. The circuit also included Estacado, Farmer, and Verbena. His next

assignment was Post City. Since there were no houses available in Post City, his family, which now included two daughters, lived in a make-shift shanty on a ranch. They had no windmill and had to haul water in a barrel. Rev. West hated to leave his family there alone while he was away preaching and decided to settle on a farm in Floyd County, which would also offer better educational advantages for his daughters. After this he continued to preach in local

churches in regular intervals. There were often no houses available in Post City, so he and his family often lived in a shanty on a ranch. The time was Joe West's age of cattle, trees, etc.

SWIMMING LESSONS STARTING MONDAY ANYONE INTERESTED SHOULD BE AT THE AT 11 A.M. Call 652-3159 or 652- after 1:30 P.M. LOCKNEY SWIMMING

First there's agent training Then graduate level studies Seminars. Special courses Who keeps going back to school? A professional. Southwestern Life Happiness is what we sell. TOMMY ASSITER Ph. 983-2511 Floydada, Texas



Their Faith: Our Heritage

By Shannon Bell

the ranchers and farmers who settled the plains in order to improve their way of life and

make financial gains. Still another group of pioneers came: pioneer preachers. These came with little or no thought of personal gain but because they wanted to meet the spiritual needs of the people. This group of pioneers had much to do with the history of Floyd County and left us a great heritage. It could have been these pioneer preachers that Joaquin Miller was referring to when he said, "Only the Bravest Came, Only the Strongest Endured."

It would be impossible to mention, even briefly, every preacher of the early history of this county; therefore this paper will tell the story of only three: R.E.L. Muncy, John L. West, and Joe Wilson. All three of these men have been called "Cowboy Preachers" but for slightly different reasons.

One of the earliest preachers who came to Floyd County was Rev. R.E.L. Muncy who traveled over the country horseback in order to preach in many communities and at the camps of ranch hands. In 1895 he, his wife, and small son came in a wagon train to the Cedar Hill Community in northeast Floyd County. They had joined the wagon train at Seymour. Near the settlement of Guthrie their horses got scattered. At Roaring Springs some cowboys from

NOTICE!
Strickland's
Snack Shack &
Barbershop
WILL BE CLOSED FOR
VACATION AUGUST 6-10
REOPEN SATURDAY,
AUGUST 11, AT 6 A.M.
We Appreciate Your Business
IN LOCKNEY

Just What the Doctor Ordered...
Teamwork. That's the way your registered pharmacist and your doctor get you on the road to fast, complete recovery.
Your doctor prescribes. And, your pharmacist compounds his prescription exactly and accurately.

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FHS Ag Teachers Attending Annual In Service Workshop

Vocational Agriculture teachers, some 1600 strong, are meeting in San Antonio, July 30-August 3, 1973, for the annual conference and in-service education workshop sponsored by the Agriculture Education Department, Texas Education Agency.

Attending the four day in-service workshop from Floydada High School are O. L. Harris, Larry Smith and Milton Kirby, vocational agriculture teachers.

The municipal auditorium is the site for the meeting which kicked off on Monday, July 30 with registration for the conference beginning at 3 p.m., according to J. A. Marshall, state director, Agriculture Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas.

A full slate of events make up the agenda for the annual conference. The first general session began at 9 a.m. on Tuesday in the municipal auditorium. Appearing on the program were George C. Guthrie, member State Board of Education, San Antonio; Dr. Harry E. Olson Jr., Director of Executive Program Center, Fargo, N. Dakota and Mark White, Jr., Secretary of State from Austin. Dr. Harry Olson, Jr. was the keynote speaker and addressed the group on "Break Through the Impossible Barrier."

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the association sponsored its annual awards program to present tenure pins to the membership and awards to legislators, school administrators, Texas news media and individuals who have contributed to the program of Agriculture Education. James Blakely, Ph.D., Wharton, a

professional speaker, spoke. Wednesday and Thursday the teachers take part in area meetings and ten in-service education workshops.

The second general session begins at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday in the municipal auditorium. Appearing on the program are Michael R. Morrow, principal, Churchill High School in San Antonio and James M. Binion, member, State Board of Education in Abilene.

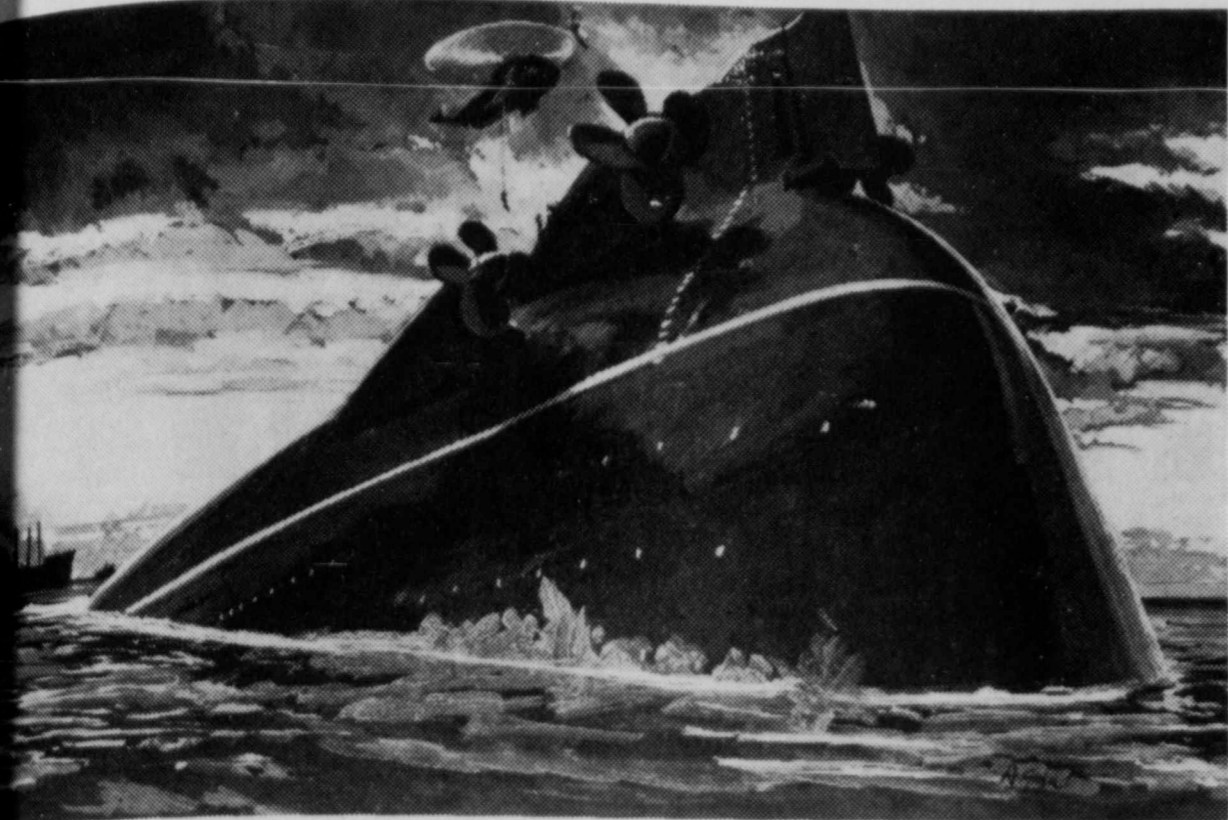
The third general session will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, August 3 in the municipal auditorium. J. A. Marshall, director of Agriculture Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin will address the group.

A general meeting for the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas will be conducted at the meeting with President Sidney J. Long, Gail, in charge.

Entertainment and activities are also planned throughout the four-day meeting for the ladies who will attend the meeting.



CIA AGENT Burt Lancaster is alerted by a noise in the next room as he finds the dead body of his friend (Shmuel Rodensky) in "SCORPIO," a Mirisch Corporation presentation for United Artists release. The picture is showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre.



MASTERS: This artist's rendering shows the ocean liner slowly sinking after capsizing in the production of "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE." Ships are standing by while a helicopter makes a desperate effort to rescue survivors. "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" shows at the Palace Theatre on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Starring are Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Jack Albertson, Pamela Sue Martin, Arthur O'Connell, Eric Shea and Leslie Nielsen. It is a Ron-

NEWS by Mrs. J.E. Green

over the weekend. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green, Kenneth, Mark and Annise of Peralta, N.M.; Don Clark Green of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green, Jimmy and Steve of Plainview. Also Sunday p.m. came Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta and Sam of Mt. Blanco and David Latta of Amarillo.

Revival Begins Sunday At Calvary Church

The revival at Calvary Baptist Church gets underway Sunday, August 5 with Joe Ainsworth as evangelist. Special music will be provided by the pastor, Rev. Hollis Payne and his wife, Jo.

Palace

Friday & Saturday



ROBERT REDFORD IS JEREMIAH JOHNSON

Panavision® Technicolor® From Warner Bros. PG

Sunday & Monday

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents

BURT LANCASTER ALAIN DELON PAUL SCOFIELD

in a MICHAEL WINNER Film

"SCORPIO" When Scorpio wants you

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Electric Co-ops Plan Annual Meeting

Today's energy situation and its relationship to rural Texas will be the featured item of discussion during the 33rd annual meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., August 8-10 at the Shamrock-Hilton, Houston.

Reflecting on the meeting theme, "Achieve the Impossible - Again", J. R. Cobb, General Manager of the Austin based state association of rural electric cooperatives pointed out that during the past three decades the rural electric leaders have achieved what many utility industry leaders said was impossible, electrification of rural America. "We now face what many say is impossible, and that is to continue to provide adequate low cost power to our growing and developing rural Texas", Cobb commented.

Texas leaders scheduled on the program include Jim C. Langdon, Austin, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and Land Commissioner

SEALE DRIVE-IN

PHONE LOCKNEY, TEXAS 652-2630 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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COMING SOON THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Deliverance A JOHN BOORMAN FILM

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"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

County Buys Land For Radio Tower

Floyd County has received approval to purchase land south of Floydada for the purpose of erecting a tower and antenna for a law enforcement radio which will probably be put into operation sometime in 1974. The radio will tie the Floyd County sheriff's office into a regional law enforcement radio system. The county is purchasing the

land, 7.5 acres just south of Ollie Street and west of an extension of garrison Street, at a cost of \$7,500 from Orville Newberry of Floydada, County Judge J. K. Holmes said. The property is just south of the Floydada city limits.

tower, according to Judge Holmes, but can't use revenue-sharing money for new equipment since federal funds already pay for 85 percent of the equipment cost. Dispatch headquarters will remain at the courthouse in downtown Floydada. When a farmer is his own best hired hand, an automatic bale wagon can be his best friend.

CAPADA DRIVE-IN FIVE BIG DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY HELL, UPSIDE DOWN At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized. Includes a large illustration of the ship sinking and a list of cast members: GENE HACKMAN, ERNEST BORGNINE, RED BUTTONS, CAROL LYNLEY, RODDY MCDOWALL, STELLA STEVENS, SHELLEY WINTERS, JACK ALBERTSON, PAMELA SUE MARTIN, ARTHUR O'CONNELL, ERIC SHEA, LESLIE NIELSEN. WHO WILL SURVIVE - IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER! THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners. 20th Century-Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring GENE HACKMAN · ERNEST BORGNINE · RED BUTTONS · CAROL LYNLEY · RODDY MCDOWALL · STELLA STEVEN · SHELLEY WINTERS · co-starring JACK ALBERTSON · PAMELA SUE MARTIN · ARTHUR O'CONNELL · ERIC SHEA and LESLIE NIELSEN as The Captain · a RONALD NEAME film · produced by IRWIN ALLEN · directed by RONALD NEAME · screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT and WENDELL MAYES · from the novel by PAUL GALLICO · music by JOHN WILLIAMS · PANAVISION® · COLOR BY DELUXE®

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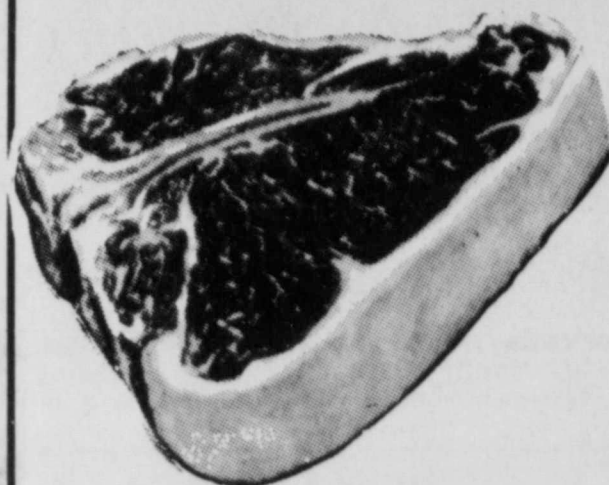


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Piggly Wiggly Heavy Duty
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Northern, Asst'd. Colors
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Total Cereal 12-oz. Box **65^c**

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Carol Ann Pure Apricot
Preserves 2 Lb. Jar **63^c**

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Carol Ann Asst'd. Flavors Creme
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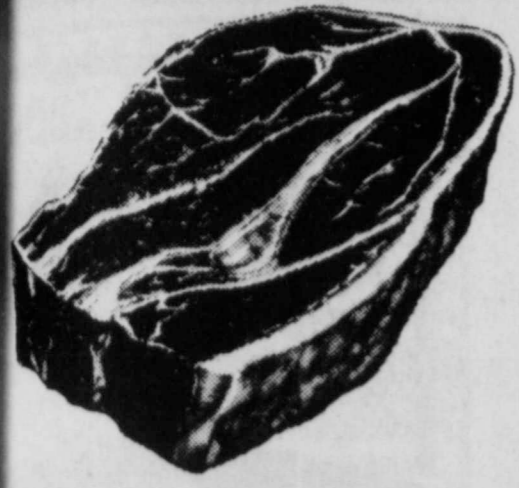
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Bologna 6-oz. Pkg. **55c**

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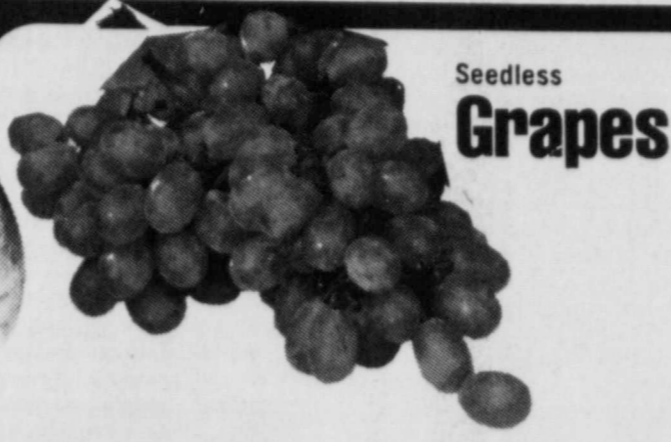
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Cheese 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

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Sliced Meats 3-oz. Pkg. **39c**



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Miracle Whip

45c Pampers

1.69 Strawberry

39c Grape Juice

71c Fish Dinner

73c Anacin

Ketchup

41c Enfamil

28c Grape Juice

33c Cut Corn

79c Joy

Golden Corn

20c Chunk Tuna

41c Fish Dinner

25c Tater Gems

49c Joy

Blackeye Peas

29c Chicken

47c Cut Corn

49c Orange Juice

49c Joy

Oleo Margarine

40c Potato Salad

39c Tater Gems

81c Orange Juice

49c Joy

Orange Drink

1.29 Pizza Mix

81c Orange Juice

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49c Joy

Tomato Juice

59c Skillet Magic

49c Skillet Magic

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Dina Zambrano Observes Fiesta De XV Anera

Two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Zambrano of the Providence community northwest of Lockney, began planning for their daughter Dina to be honored with a Fiesta de XV Anera. The Mexican custom of observing a girl's fifteenth birthday and her coming of age is not usually done so elaborately here, but after seeing such a celebration in Piedras Negras last January, the Zambranos were more determined than ever to have the fiesta.

The event began Saturday with a 4 p.m. Mass at San Jose Catholic Church in Lockney. Over 150 specially-designed invitations, ordered in Mexico, had been sent earlier to the Zambrano relatives and friends in both the Anglo and Mexican communities. After

guests were seated in the church, Dina was escorted down the aisle by her father, with Mrs. Zambrano and 5-year-old son Lawrence following. Next in the procession were fourteen teenage girls, dressed in floor-length hot pink dresses trimmed with silver mesh braid. Each girl wore a pink fabric flower headpiece and carried a hot pink artificial flower nosegay.

Last in the procession were married couples who were special friends of the Zambranos and who were assisting in the celebration by giving Dina certain traditional gifts. The women were dressed in orchid crepe floor-length dresses, also trimmed with silver mesh braid. Their short, circular veils were held by orchid fabric flowers. They

carried matching artificial flower nosegays.

Escorts of the fourteen girls were already seated to one side of the church, and they were joined by the married men who had been in the procession. All the feminine members of the procession were seated together across the aisle.

Dina Zambrano sat alone in the altar area of the church during the special readings of the Mass. She was given a special blessing and communion was celebrated before the close of the ceremony. The recessional was led by Dina and her escort Jesse Garza, Jr.

Her floor-length dress was of white polyester organza, featuring sheer organza sleeves, high neckline and velvet ribbon at the waistline forming a bow in the back of the dress. Pleated ruffling, edged with lace, decorated the bodice and skirt of the dress. Her short tulle and lace mantilla was held by a crown fashioned of clear hand-blown glass flowers from Mexico.

Dina carried a bouquet ordered from Mexico that was made of hand-blown glass snowflake designs centered on pale blue organza petals. Pink and white ribbons trimmed the bouquet. She also wore a corsage of red fabric roses.

Reception

After the hour-long church service, the Zambranos and their guests went to the American Legion Hall in Lockney for a dinner and dance. Mrs. Zambrano was

assisted by her friends in preparing and serving barbecued meat, beans, rice, chili beans, corn, potato salad, tomato and lettuce salad, lightbread, coffee and punch. A special table was reserved for Dina and her "attendants" and the birthday theme was used in decorations.

The dance began with a special song played by Pete Morales Band from Lubbock. "Zacatecas" is a march song, begun after the parents of Dina were introduced to the dancers. Then Mr. and Mrs. Isaura Gutierrez of Plainview led the march, preceding Dina and Jesse, and the other members of the procession. They marched around the edges of the hall, then down the middle with ladies going to one side and the men to the other side, while dancing certain patterns. With the men carrying canes and the women carrying wands, both decorated with pink flowers, net and ribbons, the dancers met and formed an archway through which each couple marched.

Dina and Jesse were the last couple through the archway. A large circle was then formed by the dancers. Dina moved to the center and was joined by her father. Waltz music began, and Dina and her father danced together a short while before Mr. Zambrano presented Dina to her escort to finish the waltz. After the traditional dance, the floor was opened to all guests for dancing until midnight. Final event was a group serenade of the honoree.



DINA ZAMBRANO

During the evening, Dina cut a decorated birthday cake and the fourteen girls all tried to feed her a piece of the cake. A toast was drunk to Dina by her father and the guests, using fifteen bottles of champagne brought from Mexico. The Zambranos say the champagne is 5 proof and tastes somewhat like apple cider. This was Dina's first taste of champagne.

Naturally, such a Fiesta does not just happen; hours and hours of preparation were done by Mrs. Lou Zambrano. She made six of the women's dresses in addition to her other preparations.

Assisting the Zambranos in the event by giving traditional gifts, were the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. Isaura Gutierrez, march leaders; Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rios of Lockney, kneeling cushion used at the Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia of Lockney, church assistants; Mr. and Mrs. David Ramirez of Plainview, missal and rosary; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bela of Lubbock, mantilla and crown; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia of Lubbock, religious medal of chain and a bracelet; Mr. and Mrs. Juan De Leon of Lockney; earrings; Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo De Leon of Plainview, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. David Bustos of Lubbock, gloves; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ramon of Lubbock, perfume; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Villarreal of Providence, guest register; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Olton, birthday cake; Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Rodriguez of Providence, cake knife; Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Perez of Providence, pictures; Mr. and Mrs. Tito Rodriguez of Hale Center, champagne glasses; Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Delgado of Lockney, church decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Severo Perez of Providence, hall decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Julio Perez of Floydada, photograph album.

The Zambranos also gave their daughter a customary fifteenth birthday gift, a ring purchased in Mexico.

The fourteen girls attending Dina were Bertha Rodriguez of Lockney, Lonora Rodriguez of Hale Center, Yolanda Trevino of South Plains, Linda Arellano of Lockney, Josie Cabello of Plainview, Norma Arellano of Lockney, Ninta Balderas of Lockney, Velma Arjona of Lockney, Rachel Rodriguez of Hale Center, Minerva Martinez of Hale Center, Thelma Villarreal of Providence, Cristina Rocha of Hale Center, Yolanda Garza of Lockney and Sylvia Rocha of Hale Center.

Their escorts were Ruben Perez of Lockney, John Garza of Lone Star, Oscar Garcia of Floydada, Joe Charles of Lockney, Roger Del Campo of Hale Center, Leon Molina of Lockney, Ruben Guerrero of Lockney, Robert Hinojosa of

Lockney, Joe Rodriguez of Hale Center, Richard Guerrero of Lockney and George Garcia of Hale Center.

Dina Zambrano told her parents after the party could have gone on and on. And now that she's fifteen, "I can have dates!"

did not return to the classroom again until he was thirty-four years of age and had decided to preach. He said, "I had the book memorized anyway and was tired of reading it after three years."

Through the years Joe worked on ranches, traded horses and mules, and drilled windmills with mules in order to help his widowed mother.

Rev. Wilson always said that the greatest thing that ever happened to him was when he met and married the former Eva Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dodson, pioneer settlers in Lockney. They were married June 22, 1902 at the home of the bride's parents.

Their first home, which was located on the Floyd-Briscoe County line, was destroyed by a tornado. It was a great disappointment to lose all of their belongings including their wedding gifts. They then moved to the Drag-R Ranch in Briscoe County, where he worked for his brother-in-law.

In 1916 the Wilsons bought a model T car with a cloth top that flapped in the wind. The cost was below four hundred dollars, as he later recalled. He said, "I did not know how to drive the car, so the salesman showed me how to start and stop it and where everything was and sent us on our way."

At the age of thirty-four Joe Wilson felt his call to preach. Coming home from a revival service in the Baptist Church in Fairview Community in northeast Floyd County, he said to his wife, "Eva, let us preach." He realized that the decision would be hers to make also.

Answering this call was not an easy decision for Joe Wilson to make. He was thirty-four, had a wife to support, and had not even finished the fourth grade in school. Eva Dodson Wilson's faith matched his, and in the years to come she never failed to give him her loyal support.

He entered Hardin Simmons University in Abilene where he was in classes with young students who had finished high school.

After six years of figures, Latin, history, English, and theology, he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and entered Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. In 1925, after nine long years of hard work and many privations for both of them, he graduated and was ready for his first charge.

In the winter of 1918 Joe's mother died during the flu epidemic. That same winter the Wilsons adopted a little two year old boy, Joe Earl, whose mother had also died with the flu. In 1929 they adopted a three year old girl, Billie Jean.

Miami, Texas, was Rev. Wilson's first charge. While they were there, the doctor reported Rev. Wilson's health so bad that he would never preach again. After two months of rest Joe Wilson was in the pulpit again, this time pastor at Idalou, Texas.

Starting in 1927, Rev. Wilson went from church to church, staying from two to three years at each. The years

from 1942 until 1944 were spent at Sundown, but they were forced to leave there because the fumes from the oil fields were bad for Eva Wilson's health. They moved to Enochs, Texas, but he retired when leaving there because he felt that he should devote his time to his wife.

After four years of rest Joe Wilson went back to the active ministry. His next pastorate was the little Fairview Baptist Church in Floyd County where he had first felt the call to preach.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. H. O. Pope was transferred by Moore-Rose ambulance from Caprock Hospital to the hospital in Lockney. Her condition is reported as stable.

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IN LOCKNEY

MIZE PHARMACY

EFFECTIVE - AUGUST 1

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FAITH, FROM PAGE 2

became a preacher. Joe Wilson was the seventh child of nine, and his mother was left alone soon after coming to Floyd County in 1892. When the Wilsons first moved to Floyd County from Bell County, his father built a sod house and a dugout, which they lived in until a frame house was built. They broke up 20 acres of land and planted kaffir corn.

Joe Wilson went to school at Lakeview School in Briscoe County. He went three months each year, starting again the next year with the same reader. When he was in the fourth grade he quit school and

The First Stone

I went into a business to see a buddy of mine recently. While I was talking with him I noticed a rock about the size of my fist on a counter. On the rock was written these words: "NUMBER ONE"

I was curious as to what those words meant. I tried to figure it out, but finally gave up and asked him the meaning.

He told me that was the first stone. I was still puzzled by it all and was racking my brain to tie together the significance. Then he told me the story of the woman caught in the act of adultery who was brought to Jesus.

The law required that the woman be stoned to death. Stoning was the Jewish method of execution. Those in the crowd asked Jesus what to do with the woman. Their desire was to stone her. Jesus stopped down and wrote in the dirt. Then he looked up and answered them.

"Let the person among you who is without sin throw the first stone." One by one they all walked away. When Jesus forgave the woman and told her not to sin again.

The first stone. It might not be a good idea if we all had a first stone lying around close by to remind us of our need to forgive. It is awfully easy sometimes to see the other person's sin while ignoring our own.

Too often we can get so pious and perfect that it causes us to look down on another in scorn and shame. When we get to be that holy, we are too holy. There was always in the heart of

the Galilean a spot reserved for forgiveness and compassion. A wise person once said, upon seeing another in a very bad condition: "There, except by the grace of God, am I."

We are taught to pray a prayer which goes like this: "Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sinned against us." In other words, our forgiveness depends on our forgiving. If you can't forgive, don't expect any forgiveness.

It takes no special talent to forgive. You don't have to have the mind of a genius. Only a loving and compassionate heart. And that comes from attitude and practice, not from great knowledge.

"Let the person among you who is without sin throw the first stone." It is good to remember that occasionally when we are ready to condemn another. For it is so easy to do, this casting of stones. And often so tempting.

I think I'm going to get me a rock and put it on my desk. On it I will write: "The First Stone."

Then, when I'm inclined to throw verbal stones at another who has done wrong I will look at that stone and recall the story of Jesus and the woman caught in adultery. I will remember the forgiveness and compassion He had for someone who had done wrong and was sorry.

One stone is all I need. For there is no danger that I will ever use it. You see, I don't qualify.

—Five Star

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas WASHINGTON, D.C. — Whatever is done to hold down inflation with wage and price controls under Phase IV, the chance of any great degree of success is in doubt unless there is a dramatic reversal in current Government spending.

There is general agreement among the economists that increased inflation during the first half of this year can be attributed to an over-stimulation of the economy through Federal deficits, excessive expansion of money supplies, a general world-wide inflationary trend and a shortage of some agricultural products due to large exports and unfavorable weather.

There is nothing to do about the weather and nothing directly to be done for high and increasing prices world-wide. There is something to be done with the other factors.

First and foremost, we should make up our minds that we can not continue to spend beyond our means. Even with a ceiling on fiscal year 1974 expenditures, a deficit in the neighborhood of \$12 billion is in prospect. Common sense tells us that this sort of spending of more than is taken in from revenues is a key to higher prices.

Controls are having the effect of reducing production and particularly in critical agricultural commodities.

Everyone else won one except Bessie Pierce and Bertha Eubanks. Better luck next week girls.

This is a prayer that all will stay well and happy this next week.

The principle established in Phase III that exceptions should be allowed where necessary to "prevent gross inequities, serious market dislocations or localized labor shortages" should definitely continue in Phase IV. In too many instances, however, this provision has not been effectively applied in Phase III. The result has been to create an imbalance of prices related to productivity. Anything that hinders production and especially farm products is self-defeating.

Shortages are occurring which could have no other effect in the long run of increasing the cost. Increased production of food and fibers, new plants and equipment and stricter controls by Congress of Government spending is the medicine which must be taken for the ills of inflation.

It is a big order to say that we must live within our means when the demands are so great across the country for Government assistance in one form or another. It is a big order to suggest, as some are doing, that taxes be increased to pay for it all and to drain off excess purchasing power. The first alternative is at hand and Government, whose policies for the last several years have encouraged, if not having been the principal cause of high prices, should lead the way in getting its own house in order.

As has been mentioned here before, legislation to relate expenditures of the Federal Government to revenues collected is in the refined stage with action expected in the near future. This legislation will set a ceiling on spending according to anticipated rev-

enues but, of course, the big rub comes in what money is to be spent for. There are two alternatives for the Congress and the Administration. The first is to identify programs to be supported within limits of available revenues or increase taxes. Distasteful decisions are involved in both but so is responsibility.

Back to controls on our economy, there is no question that if they are made workable they also should be abandoned at the earliest possible time before we become accustomed to them and accept them as a part of our economic system.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN IN FLOYDADA ON WEDNESDAYS

By Ray Purcell Social Security Representative

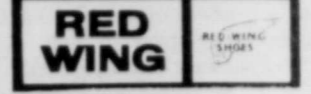
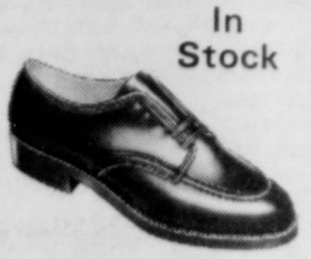
Q. I understand that Medicare is now available for persons with chronic kidney disease. Is this true?

A. Yes. The Social Security Amendments of 1972 extend Medicare coverage to individuals under age 65 who require hemodialysis or a kidney transplant.

For more information contact your social security office at 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview. If more convenient, meet with your social security representative. He is in

Floydada at the courthouse on Wednesday morning and in Matador in the lobby of the First State Bank on the first Tuesday morning of each month.

CONCRETE PROOF



HALE'S
FLOYDADA

REVIVAL
AUGUST 5-13

NOON SERVICE 12 TO 1
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

HOLLIS PAYNE, PASTOR
JOE AINSWORTH, EVANGELIST
ELVIS WARREN, SONG LEADER

SPECIAL MUSIC, HOLLIS AND JO PAYNE

Calvary Baptist Church

2ND AND GROVER ST. FLOYDADA

AFTER dinner speech I ever heard is "I'll Port Wheel Port Washington, New York

FLOYDADA Care Center Happenings

By Faye Walters The crops are still growing as they can only do in good old Texas.

We have many residents who used to live and work on farms, that they still get a big thrill out of seeing the crops. Some of their folks take them for long rides over the country too and they look at crops and such and enjoy it.

We are so happy to have Lillie Luttrell home from the hospital. She has had many visitors since she came home and you know she must be loved by many.

Our other residents have

had several visitors also. Our devotions have been so good, but we were sorry that this was David Cameron's last week to be with us. He has been coming every week for over a year from the First Methodist Church. Our residents will miss him. May the Lord bless his work where he goes.

Our activities are still doing great. This week we have been making dolls from pine cones and pecans. They are real cute and different. We are also making hair roller bags, yo-yo dolls, little girl purses that make doll bassinets and road runners from devil claws.

It is so sweet to see these little ladies making doll clothes.

Thursday bingo was fun as usual. So many look forward to this all week as this is the only activity they take part in.

Bessie Palmer won three games. Minnie Wood won two.

READY TO REMOVE VEHICLES FROM PROPERTY IF AUTHORIZED LAND OWNER OR BY A COUNTY LAW OFFICIAL.

CALL

FLOYDADA WRECKING
TOWLER
325 OR IF NO ANSWER
983-5129

Stenocraft.

school supplies

NOW AT THE HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

- #10 Boxed Envs. 59¢
- #6-3/4 Boxed Envs. 59¢
- Poly Wrap Typing Paper 59¢
- Steno Notebook 39¢
- 100 ct. Filler Paper, College Rule 59¢
- #10 White Wove Banded Envs. 39¢
- 99 ct. Composition Bk., College Rule 98¢
- Erasable Typing Tablet 69¢
- 85 ct. Composition Bk., College Rule 69¢
- 100 ct. Filler Paper, Wide Rule 49¢
- 3 x 5 Ruled Index Cards, Poly Wrap 29¢
- 4 x 6 Ruled Index Cards, Poly wrap 29¢
- 132 ct. Composition Bk., Wide Rule 98¢
- 100 ct. Composition Bk., Wide Rule 69¢
- End Open Memo Book 19¢
- Side Open Memo Book 19¢
- Writing Tablet, Plain 49¢
- Writing Tablet, Ruled 49¢
- #6-3/4 White Wove Banded Envs. 29¢

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

FLOYDADA

Joe's Fried Chicken and Donut Shop At Joe's 7-11 Are Now Open

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

(L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE NO EFFECT
 LESSEned DEBT INCREASE TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
 PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
 PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

THE GOVERNMENT OF
FLOYDADA TOWN

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

JAN 1, 1972 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A

TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$48,197

ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 077 001

FLOYDADA TOWN
CITY SECRETARY
PO BOX 18
FLOYDADA TEXAS 79235

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR			
						EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 Sanit. - Container System ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$ 48,197	%	%	%	100%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction F)				19 RECREATION CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.				20 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.				21 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
(O) TRUST FUND REPORT				22 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973				23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 48,197				
Interest Earned									
Total Funds Available									
Amount Expended									
Balance									

Parnell Powell
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Parnell Powell, Mayor

NAME & TITLE PLEASE PRINT
Floyd County Hesperian

August 2, 1973

NAME OF NEWSPAPER

DATE PUBLISHED

Production Stressed In Cotton Meeting

LUBBOCK (Special) — Cotton growers have an unusual opportunity to make market gains, but they must squeeze every possible bale out of the acres now growing.

This fact was stressed at a meeting sponsored here today by the National Cotton Council in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state Extension services, and the American Petroleum Institute.

Donnell Echols, Lamesa, vice chairman of the Council's Producer Steering Committee, presided.

Describing the current cotton supply situation, Dabney Wellford, assistant to the Council's executive vice president, said that for a number of years, man-made fibers have taken advantage of cotton's uncertain supply to push their products into cotton's markets.

He added that inadequate plant capacity and the energy shortage have made the man-made fiber supply situation uncertain. For the first time, cotton has the opportunity to turn the tables.

Export demand also is strong, Wellford explained. Reasons for this include short crops in foreign countries, shifting from cotton to other crops in certain countries, tightness of man-made fiber supply abroad, and devaluation of the dollar.

"To take advantage of these opportunities, every possible bale the farmer can show a profit on needs to be squeezed out of the acres now growing," Wellford stated.

He added management techniques designed to get the most from a late planted crop are called for, along with careful planning to make sure that all the fuels, chemicals, equipment, transportation, etc., are available and ready to move when needed.

Speaking on the energy outlook, John B. Howard, American Petroleum Institute, Washington, D. C., told the group gasoline is likely to remain in tight supply, "although we should get through the summer with only a few scattered shortages."

Nicholas H. Smith, assistant deputy director, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Washington, stated the Secretary of Agriculture is committed to supplying adequate fuel to American farmers as a national interest priority.

"This is not only in the farmers' interest, but is in the

interest of consumers. They are dependent on food and fiber supplies that must be obtained with petroleum-powered equipment," he said.

Kicking off discussion of methods of achieving better yields, Jasper Jernigan, USDA's Extension national cotton specialist, stressed the importance of the industry and various agencies working together.

Beverly Reeves, USDA's cotton gin specialist, described ways of improving harvesting efficiency through proper adjustment and maintenance of machines. He also explained guidelines for use of module builders and rick compactors in field storage of seed cotton to improve harvesting efficiency.

State Extension specialists in Texas and Oklahoma reported on the current yield and insect control situation in their respective states.

R. H. McRae, Council's marketing and processing manager, told the group the Council has initiated a series of meetings across the Belt to discuss ways of expediting the flow of new crop cotton. These have established excellent lines of communication between groups involved in movement of cotton at the local level.

In addition, he said the Council is sponsoring a piggyback cotton transporta-

Harral Music Center Dedication Set Sunday At Wayland College

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The long delayed dedication of Harral Music Center at Wayland Baptist College is now set for Sunday afternoon, Aug. 5, at 3 p.m. in Harral Recital Hall.

The dedication, originally scheduled for April 27, was postponed due to illness of the donor, Mrs. Charles K. Hines of Eugene, Ore., the former Mrs. Billie Harral of Abernathy.

Featured dedicatory speaker for the occasion will be Sam Prestidge, secretary in the Church Music Department of Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The history of the Harral Music Center will be given by Dr. W. Neil Record, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lockney. Dr. Record served as assistant to the president at Wayland from 1963-1970 and worked with Mrs. Hines on the planning of the building.

Special music, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," will be

tion seminar in Greenville, S.C., today. Purpose is to explore feasibility of using this system to supplement conventional methods of moving cotton.

sung by Ric Hunt and Wayne Miller, both 1973 music graduates of Wayland. Hunt is minister of music at First Baptist Church, Floydada, and Miller has been employed as choral director at Plainview High School.

CARE CENTER CAPERS

By Debbie Brewer
My — how time flies! We've been so busy here that we seemed to have forgotten to keep you posted on the latest happenings around the Center.

We've started new crafts classes and game periods this past week and we're making several new items.

We have several new residents — Henry Mills, William Harmen, and Pablo Alaniz. We'd also like to welcome back Maude Kellison from her nice vacation visiting her daughter in California.

Our devotionals have been very good, as usual, these past few weeks. We'd like to thank all the people who so thoughtfully donate their time for these daily devotionals.

We have a surprise coming

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McPherson of Midland, Texas and former residents of Lockney were the guests of Mrs. Olive Myers and Mrs. Merle Brotherton last weekend. The McPhersons, along with Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Brotherton also visited on Sunday with the

McPhersons' daughter, Mrs. Karen Mooney of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker of San Antonio visited here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Barker, Jr., and other relatives. Steve Barker of Lubbock also came for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cawley and sons recently visited her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seago at Fredericksburg.

up for the townspeople of Lockney and the surrounding areas. I'll keep you posted, although we are going to keep this for a surprise later on in the month.

The "Resident of the Month" for July was Myrtle Burke. The "Employee of the Month" for July was Fay Brown. The "Resident of the Month" for August was Mary Carwile. The "Employee of the Month" for August was Joe Copeland.

Our congratulations go to these people for being chosen for these honors.

One out of every four acres of farm crops raised in the United States goes to another country.

Lockney Locals

SHUGART COLORED MIZE PHARMACY
102 S. MAIN STREET
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
WALK COLOR \$8 x 10 OFFER

OUTLET STORE SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE

Sale Starts Friday, August 3

STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, AUGUST 2 TO PREPARE FOR SALE!

Men's

SHORT SLEEVE SPORTSHIRTS and DRESS SHIRTS
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

FADED DENIM JEANS
Reg. \$9.50 \$4.99

One Group of Mens SUITS and SPORTCOATS
1/2 Price and Less

WRANGLER JEANS
Cowboy Cut \$4.99

BANLON DRESS SOX
Reg. \$1.00 2 pr. \$1.00

ONE GROUP STRAW HATS
1/2 PRICE OR LESS



Boys SHIRTS

Sportshirts and Knits
\$1.75 AND \$2.75

SUITS and SPORTCOATS
1/2 Price or Less

SPECIAL PURCHASE ON BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
\$2.99

BOYS CREW SOX
COLORED & WHITES
3 pr. \$1.00

LADIES'

Junior and Ladies Ready To Wear

DRESSES

Value	Sale
\$4.98.....	\$2.99
\$13.98-\$12.98.....	\$9.99
\$11.98-\$10.98.....	\$6.99
\$9.95-\$8.98.....	\$5.99

LADY WRANGLER JEANS
Assortment of Colors & Sizes
Special \$4.99

ONE GROUP BETTER DRESSES
1/2 PRICE OR LESS
BLOUSES

Value	Sale
\$4.98.....	\$2.99
\$5.98.....	\$3.99

BODY SUITS

Value	Sale
\$4.98.....	\$2.99
\$7.98.....	\$4.99

SHORTS

Value	Sale
\$2.98.....	\$1.49
\$3.98.....	\$1.99

GIRLS DEPARTMENT SHORTS & TOPS
1/2 PRICE

SHOES

MENS NAME BRAND SHOES
\$8.00 \$10.00 \$12.00

Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes

VALUE	SALE
\$11.98.....	\$6.99
\$9.98-\$8.98.....	\$5.99
\$7.98.....	\$4.99

Name Brand Ladies Shoes
VALUES TO \$18.98

\$5.00

CHILDRENS SHOES
1/2 or Less

LARGE GROUP OF SHOES on Tables for Ladies and Children
\$1.00 \$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99

Piece Goods

DOUBLE KNITS SOLIDS & PATTS 60" WIDE
REG. \$4.98 \$3.98

REG. \$3.98 \$2.98

Polyester & Cotton Sheer Prints
45" WIDE

REG. \$1.29 79¢

REG. \$1.98 98¢

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SPECIAL PURCHASE IRREGULARS CRUSHED VELVET BEDSPREADS FULL SIZE \$10.99

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE MANY BARGAINS IN QUALITY MERCHANDISE. THERE ARE TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST EVERYTHING.

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