

Floyd County Hesperian

79 Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235 Sunday, January 13, 1974 8 Pages In One Section 10c Copy Number 4

Well Water Levels Being Checked

Panel of the High Ground Water District No. 1, by several Texas Development Board staff members, begun the annual measurement of depths to the more than 800 wells in the 15 comprising the

The coordinated and systematic measurement of the depths to water in the observation wells constitutes the only method of determining changes in the volume of water stored in the Ogallala aquifer beneath the land surface. The water level records obtained through the observation wells located in Floyd

County constitute the foundation for the District's cost-in-water depletion, income-tax-allowance, program.

An observation well is a well that has been selected for inclusion in the annual water-level measuring program. All wells are privately owned — the District does not own any wells — and are

measured with the permission of the well owners.

District personnel will be measuring wells in Armstrong, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn and Hockley Counties. Wells located in Cochran, Bailey, Parmer, Deaf Smith, Castro, Randall and Potter Counties will be measured by the TWDB crew.



SCENE... in Blanco Canyon south of Floydada Friday morning. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

in Rose Continues As President Of Day Care Center

Rose was re-elected president of the Day Care Center in a trustee

meeting at the center Tuesday night. Mrs. Newell Burk was re-elected

secretary-treasurer and Louis Anderson vice president.

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

OF THE UNITED Transport who lived here and now live in are working on a fund raising to make sure the Maurice children have money for an n. You may remember that the children's parents were killed to accident near Tulia last year. I want to contribute to this and the money to Teamsters 7, 201 N. Johnson, Amarillo,

I THOUGHT MY TAXES WERE HIGH... but, I noticed a sign on a big truck I was following Tuesday that said, "\$5,230 road use tax is paid on this vehicle each year."

SOME PEOPLE SHUT THE GATE after the horse gets out. Down at Brownsville three little children burned to death out in the country. The Cameron County Commissioners Court was in a contract dispute with the towns of Brownsville, San Benito and Harlingen about what they would pay for rural fire protection.

After the children burned to death the commissioners agreed to pay \$200 for each fire call and agreed to pay Brownsville \$19,600, Benito about \$5,000 and Harlingen about \$12,000 for past calls.

ARE YOU ONE of those people who are constantly ringing their hands over the way the world is going? Remember, then, what Ralph Waldo Emerson said to just such a lady three generations ago.

"I've decided to accept the universe," she said finally, Emerson replied, "You'd better!"

SPECIAL WEATHER REPORT: Forecast for next February 15 — Brisk tornado due at 8:47 a.m., followed by snow, continuing two hours and fifteen minutes; 32 percent chance of warming trend around noon, and 12 1/2 percent likelihood of real mean temperature of 92 degrees at 4:17 p.m. Sun sets: No. Just looks like it does.

WE KNOW A computer programmer who believes in being ready for all contingencies. Right next to a spanking new computer is an old abacus in a glass case. The sign beside it reads: "In case of emergency, break the glass."

THE ANIMAL trainer had been haunting the agent's offices with a great big brown bear, who, he claims, was in a class by himself as a juggler, bicycle rider, skater and clown.

One agent stopped the boastful owner cold by inquiring, "If this bear of yours is so smart, how come he got caught?"

1973 WASN'T SO bad, but if Ralph Nader was paying attention, he would have had it recalled.

The Weather

(Courtesy Producers Co-op)

DATE	H	L	PREC.
Jan. 3	25	7	
Jan. 4	42	10	
Jan. 5	52	19	
Jan. 6	47	19	
Jan. 7	58	25	
Jan. 8	68	12	
Jan. 9	28	13	.11
Jan. 10	30	18	.02
Jan. 11	24	21	
Total Prec. for Week			.13
Total Prec. for January			.13
Total Prec. for Year			.13

Aviation Clinic Monday, Tuesday

Pilots, co-pilots, would-be pilots, and everyone is welcome to attend an aviation safety clinic January 14 and 15 in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada. The safety clinic sessions, co-sponsored by Richard Thomas and the FAA, start at 7 p.m. both evenings.

Topics discussed at the January 13 session will include Accident Review, Approach/Departure Control/TCA, and Mountain Waves, with a vertigo chair demonstration.

Subjects for the January 15 session will be Over-the-counter Drugs, Survival, and Hypoxia and Vertigo, with the vertigo chair demonstration.

For further information, contact Thomas, 983-5232 in Floydada, or Lubbock Accident Prevention Specialist Ray C. Raney, 762-0334 in Lubbock

Fair Board

To Hold Dinner

The annual Fair Board Dinner will be held Monday night, January 14 in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Kenneth Holt, president of the 1973 Floyd County Fair Board invites all members to be present for the event.

Purpose of the dinner meeting is to discuss the plans for the 1974 Floyd County Fair and also to elect new officers for 1974.

Young Farmers To Meet Monday Night

The Floydada Young Farmers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 14 at King's Restaurant in Floydada. The First National Bank of Floydada is sponsoring the meal.

James H. Valentine, plant nutritionist for the Lubbock Experiment

Station, will speak about fertilizers, soil testing and economics of fertilizer. Valentine will be introduced by Craig Edwards, Young Farmers president.

All farmers, young or old, are invited.

County Designated A Redevelopment Area

Floyd County has been designated as a re-development area according to notification given Congressman Omar Burleson Thursday.

employment and economic conditions in the area so designated.

The official order has gone out to Honorable J. K. Holmes, County Judge of Floyd County, according to Mr. Burleson.

This is a program to improve



\$10,000 CHECK... Bill Brown, (right), president of the Massie Activity Center board of directors, accepts a check from Kenneth Bain, Jr., for \$10,000. Bain is presenting the check on behalf of Geraldine Massie Murray. Interest income from the money is to be used for maintenance of the MAC building. The Murray family gave the endowment to maintain the memorial center which was given to the people of Floydada and dedicated to Mrs. Murray's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Massie. The Massie Center is not tax-supported. Money for operation of the Center comes only from donations and the small rental fees charged for its use. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Mitchell Re-Elected Water District Director

Chester Mitchell of Lockney was re-elected director from Precinct 5, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. Precinct 5 is in Floyd and Hale Counties. Mitchell was unopposed.

Joe Cunyus was elected to replace Pat Frizzell, who was ineligible to run

again, as County Committeeman from Commissioner's Precinct 2 of Floyd County. Fred Cardinal was re-elected County Committeeman from Commissioner's Precinct 4.

Henry Kveton and Gaylor Groce, both of Petersburg, were elected Committeemen-at-large.

Secretary Of Agriculture Butz To Speak At Crosbyton Gin Open House

Open house at American Cotton Growers gin plant—reputed to be the world's largest and most efficient—is scheduled Tuesday with activities centering around Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

A narrated slide program concerning the Crosbyton "super gin" is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. that day in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, followed by a

"major cotton address" by Secretary Butz, who will be introduced by Congressman George Mahon. The nation's highest agricultural official is to hold a brief press conference before the gathering moves to Crosbyton for an official tour of the ultra modern gin, scheduled "about 3:30" p.m.

The public is invited to attend the program and tour the new facility.



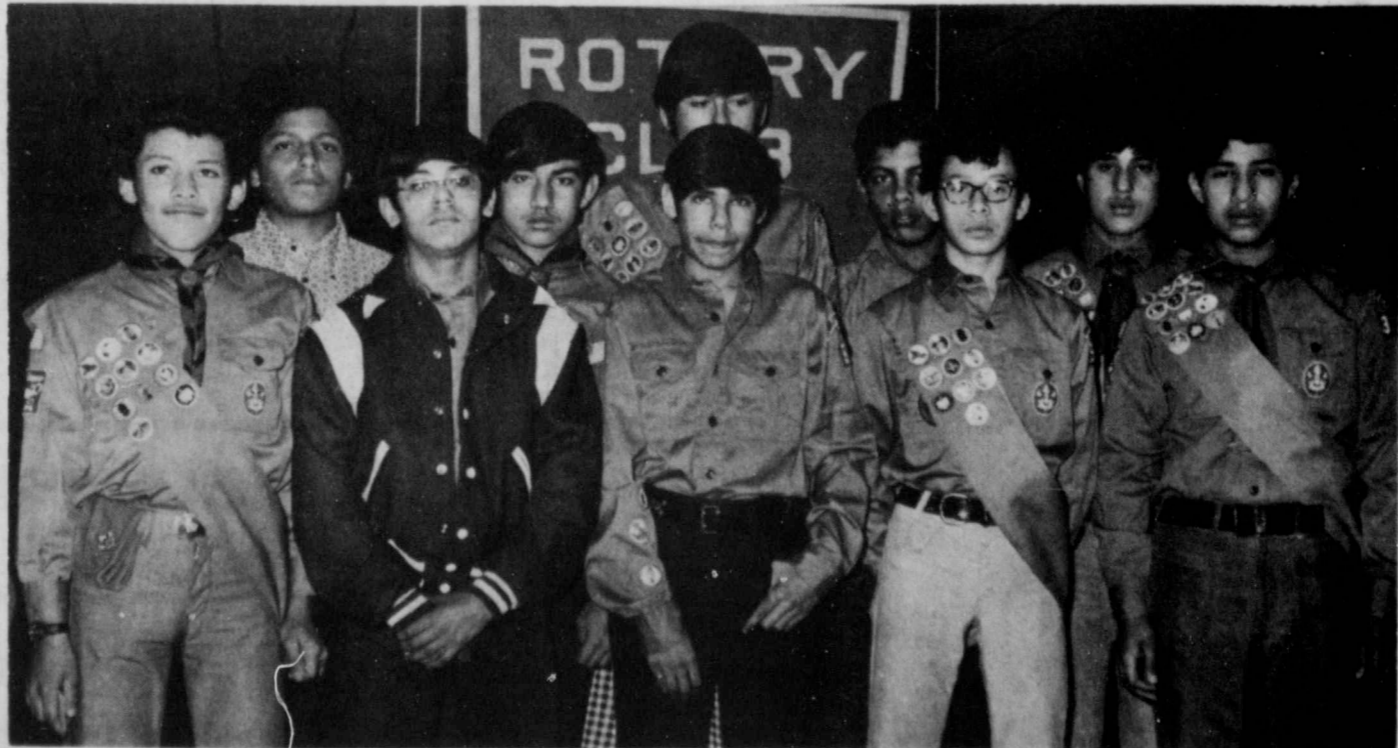
GOVERNOR'S CUP... Governor Dolph Briscoe's committee on Scouting awarded cups recently for achieving recruitment goals. Jesse Martinez, president of the Leadership Corps of Floydada Troop 355, presents the cup awarded to the Troop to Bob Kirk, institutional representative at the Floydada Rotary Club meeting Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Rodeo Association, Roping Club To Meet Tuesday

The Floydada Rodeo Association and Roping Club will have their annual meeting Tuesday, January 15, at 8 p.m. in the Floydada Cooperative Gin office.

Officers will be elected, and the group will discuss events for 1974.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meeting.



TROOP 355 SCOUTS... honored at a Court of Honor Wednesday at the Floydada Rotary Club meeting. Front row, left to right: Jesse Martinez, Star Scout; Eli Enriquez, Star Scout; Carlos Enriquez, First Class; Carlos Arellano, Star Scout; Robert Soliz, Star Scout. Back, left to right: Rudy Garibay, Star Scout; Alonzo Gonzalez, Life Scout; David Gonzalez, Life Scout; Jesse Morales, Star Scout; Carmen Soliz, Star Scout. Troop 355 is sponsored by the Floydada Rotary Club. Scoutmaster is Wilson Bond; assistant Scoutmasters are Adolpho Garcia and Totch Upshaw. South Plains Council Representative Jim Word presented the awards to the Scouts Wednesday. (Staff Photo)



WITH THE WEATHER BAD FOR outdoor operations lately, the Lockney Ag Mechanics class has spent the last few days building panels for use of the Lockney area farmers and ranchers. Shown here are the Ag boys from V.A.I. getting ready to load the panels built by the Ag Mechanics class at Lockney High School.

LIVESTOCK AND WEAT—Per capita red meat consumption totaled an estimated 178 pounds last year in comparison with 188.5 pounds in 1972 and 191.2 pounds in 1971. USDA expects fed cattle marketings in the first half of 1974 to exceed year-earlier levels with a large increase in the second quarter more than offsetting a reduction in winter marketings. Hog slaughter during the first half of 1974 is expected to be about the same

as last year. Processed vegetable supplies for 1973-74 are slightly larger than a year earlier.



Total cotton received at USDA's Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland and Lamesa classing offices stood at 2,076,822 bales as of the close of the day January 1, which on first glance makes it appear that the High Plains may have difficulty reaching the 2,725,000 bale production estimate. "But there are two factors which throw that first look out of focus," says Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. First, the estimate is made in 480 pound net or 500 pound gross weight bales while the total cotton classed at a given time is reported in "running" bales by area classing offices. Second, the estimate, compiled jointly by Plains Cotton Growers and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, applies to cotton produced from the twenty-five counties represented by PGC, five of which send their cotton to classing offices outside the area, at Memphis and Abilene. Two PGC counties, Brown and Motley, send cotton to the Memphis classing office, and their combined total production is expected to reach 50,000 bales. Martin, Midland and Howard counties, also in PGC's "family," send cotton to Abilene for classing, and those three should turn out about 100,000 bales. Thus the total bales included in the estimate but excluded from area classing office totals, if the estimate is correct, will come to 248,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Offsetting perhaps as much as 11,000 bales of this total is cotton coming to area classing offices from Eastern New Mexico and extreme Northern Texas counties not represented by PGC, leaving a net of 236,000 bales. A check with a major area compress reveals that the average gross weight of bales received there so far this season has been a big 529 pounds, 1.8 percent above the 500 pound gross used in the estimate calculations. Assuming that the average weight applies to cotton received at all compresses to date, the 2,076,822 bales received at area classing offices would convert to 2,197,065 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Add that figure to the projected 236,000 net bales from Brown, Howard, Martin, Midland and Motley counties and the total rises to 2,433,065 bales, only 249,243 bales short of the PGC-LCE estimate. Reports indicate that at least 95 percent of the area crop is off the stalk, either classed, in the gin-to-compress-to-classing office "pipeline," waiting in trailers on gin yards, or stored in field ricks. It is felt, 1 percent of the crop is still on the stalk, that would be 106,250 bales, leaving less than 133,000 bales to materialize from the pipeline, gin yards and ricks. "Area observers have guessed the amount of cotton in ricks alone as high as 400,000 bales," Johnson notes, "which would indicate we aren't going to have any trouble at all in reaching the estimate, and we may well go beyond it." Official bale totals on a net weight basis, by county, are compiled annually by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, but do not become available until June or July following each year's harvest.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER Meter-Less Source Of Energy, Then Changes His Mind

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm explores the energy situation this week, more or less. Dear editor: While it used to be, say two years ago, the world's main problem was trying to find a new source of raw revenue, everybody knows the problem now is finding a new source of energy. The Arabs may be on top now but some day when their wells run dry they may see the return of the camel and aid from Washington to buy tap. I contend that man is going to find a new source of energy, but I contend also he's going to get caught with the same few present sources here. Somebody will figure out how to meter it. Some experts are talking about harnessing the energy of the tides, and as sure as it's accomplished some smart man will figure out a way to run it through a meter. Take electricity. Nobody knows for sure

exactly what it is, you can't see it except when it starts out, it travels down a wire which obviously is impossible since the wire isn't hollow, yet they've managed to run it through a meter. You turn it, water, electricity, gas, somebody has figured out how to run it through a meter. People are talking also about harnessing the energy from the sun, heating their homes from its rays, and as sure as you're sitting there somebody is going to figure out how to run the rays through a meter that automatically bills you before the rays hit your roof. Fail to pay your bill and they'll turn off the sun over your house. The more I think about this, selling energy that doesn't cost anything to produce, the more I'd like to find out who's working on it and if they have any stock in it, I'd like to get in on the ground floor. Yours faithfully, F.A.

Artificial Insemination Course Well Attended

Approximately 25 Floyd farmers and ranchers attended a four day course in Florida last week on cattle artificial insemination. Instructors were representatives of American Breeders Service of Madison Wisconsin, J.P. Smith of Amarillo and Jimmy Travis of Weatherford were instructors in the course. The course was sponsored by the Floydada Young

Farmers. The course that began Monday included anatomy of the cow, nutrition, herd management and artificial techniques on 50 cows at the Florida Livestock Auction barn. A member of the ABS, Billy Stauffer, farmer, rancher east of South Plains said he has been breeding his cattle through artificial insemination for 11 years.

National Cotton Market Activity Slows

Activity in Western Region cotton markets slowed during the holiday season, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. Volume of grower offerings decreased as harvesting tapered completion in many locations. Some growers were holding into the new year. Demand was strong for most qualities of current ginnings. Volume of inquiries decreased. Merchants were active bidders

on most lots offered. Both growers and merchants continued to deliver as commitments made earlier in the year. Spot cotton prices strengthened early in the two-week period but weakened toward the end of last week. Contracting of the 1974 crop was slow although a small volume was contracted in several locations. A small volume of 1974 crop was contracted in South Texas at 71.00 cents per pound. Many growers were holding out for higher prices, however. In California, prices for 1974 contracts were around 71.00 to 71.00 cents per pound, basis grade 10 staple 35, 1.5 to 4.5 mile and 66.50 cents per pound, basis grade 10 staple 34, 1.5 to 4.5 mile in the El Centro territory. In Southeastern New Mexico, 1974 crop Acala 1507 was contracted at 65.00 cents per pound, basis grade 10 staple 37, 1.5 to 4.5 mile. Harvesting was nearing completion in all areas except Oklahoma and

some portions of the Texas Plains. Some California and Texas Plains gins were operating on previously stored seed cotton. The Oklahoma harvest was making rapid progress until delayed by very cold weather late this week. Labor shortages hampered ginning rates in some Texas Plains and Oklahoma locations. Fertilizer shortages were reported in South Texas where growers were preparing for the 1974 crop. Prices quoted for selected qualities, 1.5 to 4.5 mile, in the six Western Region spot markets are as follows:

New Federal Program To Finance Businesses Or Industrial Development

A new federal program to finance local businesses or industrial development will help improve the economic climate in rural areas of Texas, according to Mr. J. Lynn Fitch, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, Temple. Already letters of pre-application are being received. Mr. Fitch said, requesting financial assistance to develop businesses under provisions of the 1972 Rural Development Act. The Farmers Home Administration, a rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, oversees the program. "Submitting a letter of pre-application is the first step in this program," Mr. Fitch explained. "Any individual or group that needs financing for industry or business in Texas should summarize his ideas in a proposal and submit it to the FHEA county office in the area, or to a private lender. Priority will be given to projects that strengthen rural communities by improving economic and em-

ployment conditions as outlined in the Rural Development Act." If the prospective business meets eligibility requirements, Mr. Fitch said, the applicant will be requested to submit a formal application. Major projects will be cleared with appropriate local and state officials to assure compli-

ance with development plans for the area. In addition to individuals, eligible applicants may include partnerships, cooperatives and corporations. Most borrowers will receive loans advanced by private lenders guaranteed up to 90 percent by FHEA in rural areas and cities not over 50,000 population. Loan

FARM REVIEW

Chester Mitchell Re-elected To Water District

The unofficial results of the 1974 election of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 have been announced by the District's Lubbock Office. The election was held January 8, 1974.

Schroeder of Levelland. Four men were elected County Committeemen to represent the two counties comprising Director's District 1.

The winners are as follows: Floyd County: Joe Cuyas of Lockney and Fred Cardinal, Floydada. Elected to his unprecedented sixth term as Director representing Floyd and Hale Counties (District 5) is Chester Mitchell of Lockney. Mitchell was unopposed on the ballot. Also elected to the five-man Board were Ray Kitten of Station and Selmer

Hale County: Henry Kveton and Gaylord Groce, both of Petersburg. Mitchell and the County Committeemen will serve two-year terms.

The Future... 1985 and Beyond

WHO CAN ACCURATELY PREDICT the future? Michigan State University researchers have made the attempt to see what's in store for the future of the "Wolverine State." Naturally, their predictions may not hold true for many other areas, but they may serve as a guide or indicator of what might be possible. It's all part of the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources "Project 90 & 5." This extensive study sheds some light on what lies ahead for the state in 1985, and provides a glimpse of the year 2000. The project is part of the Michigan Experiment Station research. In the first two phases, scientists have made projections based on current information available, on what they expect rural Michigan by 1985 or beyond. Scientists and specialists are now working in hopes of making the economy, communities and rural life what they'd like them to be in the future. Here are some predictions of what lies ahead unless adjustments in current and projected trends:

- The number of people over 65 years of age will increase to 25%.
- Children will start public school at age 3 or 4.
- The rural family will have a more diverse structure and composition.
- Agricultural production per acre and per animal will increase.
- Crop acreage in the state will decline as population grows.
- Horse numbers will more than double.
- Timber will be a one billion dollar industry.
- Dairying will retain its position as a major agricultural enterprise.
- Beef production will double.
- Families will eat more meals away from home and, what's more, low fat pork products and fewer eggs.
- More women will be employed and make up more than 37% of the workforce.



Horses will double in number. Beef production will double. William L. Kuhlman, President of the American Farmer, is the official magazine of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

BUY YOUR CHEMICALS AT STERLEY GIN

TREFLAN \$100.00

PROPAZINE \$2.20 a pound

ATRAZINE \$2.10 a pound

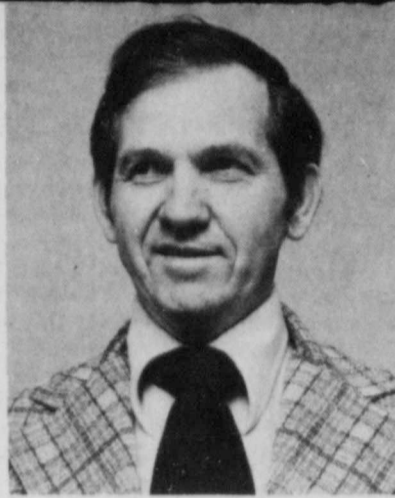
CAPAROL \$2.45 a pound

STERLEY GIN CO.
STERLEY, TEXAS

THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. LOCKNEY'S JOHN DEERE DEALER	PROVIDENCE FARM SUPPLY
PATTERSON GRAIN CO. GRAIN-FERTILIZER	ACCO SEED "SORGHUM FOR THE SEVENTH YEAR"
LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES MEMBER-OWNED	THE LOCKNEY BEACH BOOSTING FLOYD COUNTY AGRICULTURE

Come to Church



Rev. Thomas E. Fisher
Pastor
First Assembly of God Church
Floydada, Texas

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion
The Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion is also celebrated on Monday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m.
Religion Classes
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Grades 1-8 — 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday morning worship . . . 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening . . . 7:30 p.m.

SANDHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Craig Wilcox, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Evening Services . . 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

James Tidwell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Youth Fellowship 6:00
Sunday Evening worship . . . 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dwayne Grimes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Youth Meeting 6:00
Evening Worship 6:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F. C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening . . . 7:00 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lloyd Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:50
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting . 6:00
Sunday Evening Services . . . 6:30
Wednesday Evening Services . . 8:00

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
2nd Sunday
2nd Sunday Morning Worship . . 11:00
2nd Saturday Afternoon 2:00
2nd Saturday Evening Worship . . 7:00

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evangelistic Service 6:30

ALDRSGATE SPANISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Now Meeting at First United Methodist Church
Thursday Evening Bible Study . . 7:30

CEDAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30

Beauty Is In The Eye Of The Beholder

The songwriter wrote,
"Let the Beauty of Jesus be seen in me
All his wonderful passion and purity
O thou Spirit divine
All my nature refine
Till the beauty of Jesus be seen in me."

The world today is full of classified Christians. Non Jew non Atheist, non Buddhist, non Religious, non Fanatic, non Denominational, non etc. Many people consider themselves to be Christians because they have shaken hands with the preacher, became Church Members, have been baptized, have fathers and mothers who are Christians, or who are just pretty good people, or have had some sort of religious experience.

Jesus said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." This speaks of a complete change of our lives, natures, attitudes, and habits. In our age, there is a trend away from a change of life to a general acceptance of living just as we are, in our sins and filth. Makes an easy doctrine, doesn't it? Being Saved in our sins is propitious today. Going to Church and having a Sunday profession has gotten to be commonplace. People are getting enough inoculation of Religion to keep them from getting a good dose of Salvation. Would to God that we could have an epidemic of Salvation and changed lives.

If you ask someone, "Are you a Christian?" They immediately identify themselves with an organization or denomination as if belonging to it meant Eternal life. Pastors and evangelists today are allowing people to believe that mental acceptance is all that is necessary to make Heaven, but the Bible says, "Without holiness, no man shall see God." Christianity means following Christ in a Christ-like manner, putting aside the sins and things in question from our lives and letting the world see Christ in us.

I recently ministered to groups of young people, and they being wise and ready to make defense for themselves, had this to say, "I smoke marijuana just for kicks once in a while, I'm not addicted, it's no habit with me, but look at my Mom and Dad, they smoke 2 packs of cigarettes each a day and they can't quit. They can't even wait until they get out in the car after church to light one. Why don't you talk to those hypocrites. They say they are Christians and you ought to hear their language when they get mad."

Other youths being caught in the web of free love groups point a finger at some of the fake Christian parents who have been divorced and remarried 2 or 3 or 4 times.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" and the professing Christian is not showing a very beautiful spectacle to the world, young or old. I can remember when, at the altars of Union Brush Arbors in Kentucky, people of all denominations got Saved and the whole community became aware of the change in their lives. Drunkards stopped drinking and smoking, thieves stopped stealing, gamblers stopped gambling their pay checks, and cheaters stopped cheating. They showed the Beauty of Christ to the beholder. No longer did they get mad and cuss or gather to share the latest dirty joke, but they began to put on a likeness of Christ in a true beauty.

If our Christ is able to forgive to the utmost our sins and God is able to "remove our transgressions from us as far as the east is from the west, never to be remembered against us any more," then He is able to take from our lives, sin and habits and it's ugliness, if we will let Him.

If we say that we are Christians, we are representatives of Christ in this world. Can we continue to partake of the sins of the world and condone the filth of sin as Ambassadors of Christ? The Bible says, "If we walk in the light, we have fellowship one with another and the Blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." What if we continue in sin and walk in darkness? What good then, is the Blood of Jesus Christ to us? Repent means to turn away and not continue. You cannot be Saved and continue in sin. The Bible says, "Shall we continue in sin that Grace may abound? God forbid."

This life is just temporary, many have gone on before us and many more will follow. It is in this life that preparation is made or neglected. If preparation is made, Eternal life will be ours, if neglected, Eternal Hell will be ours, and the Eternal will be the same length of time for those prepared or unprepared. Eternity will never end. Heaven is cheap at any cost. Anything you seem to give up for forfeit here, will be small payment for Eternal Life. These do not nullify Christ's redemption for us, but is our part of Salvation. The Bible says, "They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts thereof."

Let's take another look. Christ walked before the world without flaw, without fault, without sin. He said, "In Me is the Father glorified." He let the Beauty of the Father be seen in the eye of the beholder. He let the Beauty of Holiness given to Him, by the Father, be seen by all. He represented well, He was the perfect Ambassador. He was our pattern and as He pleased the Father by doing all these things well, we should strive to do the same. You may say, "no body's perfect," but Jesus said, "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect."

A big job? Yes. Not natural? No. Not alone? That's right, but "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Profession is not enough, but it takes Possession. I can say I have millions of dollars, thousands of acres of land, and yet die destitute of malnutrition for lack of Possession.

Where do we start?

First: I confess that I am a sinner. The Bible says, "All have sinned."
Second: I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that he died for me and shed His Blood for me for an atonement of my sin.

Third: I repent (turn away from future sin) and ask God to forgive my sins for Jesus's sake.

Fourth: I ask Jesus into my heart to live and I will let Him be the Lord (boss) of my life.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." Let the Beauty of Jesus be seen in You.

Rev. Thomas E. Fisher
Pastor

First Assembly of God Church
Floydada

This Inspirational Message Is Sponsored

By The Following Firms

- Hale Insurance
- Edmiston Plumbing & Heating
- Thompson Pharmacy
- Quality Body Shop
- Consumers Fuel Association
- Parker Furniture
- City Auto Inc.
- Hesperian Office Supply
- Nichols Oil Co.
- Russell's Shop & Equipment
- Floydada Real Estate & Insurance
- McDonald Implements
- Gilbreath Exxon Products
- Production Credit Association
- Builders Mart
- Martin & Company
- Reed Ford Sales
- Floydada Co Op Gins
- Collins Implement Co.
- Ponderosa Meat Co.

What One Person Can Do

THOMAS DAVENPORT, BLACKSMITH

He held the ends of the wire together. The magnet regained its power.

Back in Brandon, folks thought Thomas and Emily, his wife, were crazy. But they worked night after night on the device. In seven months, they built the first direct current motor in history. Scientists at Middlebury College, Vermont, told Thomas, "What you have invented is nothing less than a new form of mobile power!...One of the greatest inventions of the 19th century!" They were right. But others were to reap the fruits of Thomas Davenport's vision, sacrifice and hard work. He died at the age of 49 mentally and physically broken by his efforts to perfect his invention.

Ridicule and disbelief didn't keep Thomas Davenport from doing what he had to do. How do you react to "nay sayers?"

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "14 Ideas That Can Change Your Life," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, in care of this newspaper.

Letter To The Editor

January 9, 1974
Floyd County Hesperian
Floydada, Texas

Letter To The Editor

I was born east of Floydada to wonderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyles. This is now a fine farming area but was not so in those days. I remember very well when money had to come by and when I heard of a "con artist" at Floydada in small towns including Floydada, it gets next to me. It is usually the senior citizens that they prey on. I lived in Abilene, Texas for about 16 years and about two or three months the Better Business Bureau is people of "con artist" at work. I would like to warn all senior citizens to beware of any rocking people trying to sell something you did not want. Check them out with your banker, minister, or any man to try to determine if you are getting what you want. Sometimes something may be bought, under the table, that later you wish you had not bought. The caution needs to be done before the check is written. A letter of caution and best wishes.

W. Lyles
W. Lyles
Marillo
Floydada, Texas 79602.

ABOUT 55 MILES PER HOUR LIMIT

TIN — The Texas Highway Commission today set a statewide maximum limit of 55 miles per hour effective at 12:01 a.m., January 20. The action was taken in accordance with the law passed

DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE

Many people suffering from hearing impairment are unaware of the symptoms of hearing loss. If you notice ringing in your ears, a feeling of fullness in your ears, or a decrease in your hearing, you should see a hearing aid specialist. The Commission also directed the Highway Department to monitor and document circumstances which might relate to the establishment of speed limits and to report to the Commission on a monthly basis. This is in order that the Commission may make findings as to whether the 55 m.p.h. limit should continue in effect.

LET IT GO AWAY!

Many people suffering from hearing impairment are unaware of the symptoms of hearing loss. If you notice ringing in your ears, a feeling of fullness in your ears, or a decrease in your hearing, you should see a hearing aid specialist.

HEARING AID CENTER

The Commission also directed the Highway Department to monitor and document circumstances which might relate to the establishment of speed limits and to report to the Commission on a monthly basis. This is in order that the Commission may make findings as to whether the 55 m.p.h. limit should continue in effect.

HEARING AID CENTER

The Commission also directed the Highway Department to monitor and document circumstances which might relate to the establishment of speed limits and to report to the Commission on a monthly basis. This is in order that the Commission may make findings as to whether the 55 m.p.h. limit should continue in effect.

HEARING AID CENTER

The Commission also directed the Highway Department to monitor and document circumstances which might relate to the establishment of speed limits and to report to the Commission on a monthly basis. This is in order that the Commission may make findings as to whether the 55 m.p.h. limit should continue in effect.

HEARING AID CENTER

The Commission also directed the Highway Department to monitor and document circumstances which might relate to the establishment of speed limits and to report to the Commission on a monthly basis. This is in order that the Commission may make findings as to whether the 55 m.p.h. limit should continue in effect.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St. Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235. Wendell Tooley, Editor. Subscription rates: Local \$6.50 a year, out of state area \$7.50.

Society

Dorcas Class Meets With Mrs. Meredith

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. C. M. Meredith January 8 for their monthly business and social. Opening prayer was voiced by Mrs. Mable Epperson.

For the program, Mrs. V. D. Turner read a story of Abigail from the Bible and Mrs. R. A. Garrett, teacher of the class, gave a New Year's devotional by Amy Bolding and also a birthday devotional in honor of Mrs. Carl Wilson and Mrs. R. E. Young, whose birthdays are this month. Mrs. Clarence Goins conducted a Bible Quiz and each member quoted a favorite Scripture.

After the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Meredith to Meses. Floyd Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Simpson Jr., Miss Vera Meredith and Miss Cindy Simpson, who were guests and to the following members: Meses. R. R. Waller, Mable Epperson, H. O. Cline, Carl Wilson, Henry Willis, R. A. Garrett, Clarence Goins, C. W. Denison, E. I. Durham, V. D. Turner, A. C. Rainer and R. E. Young.



REBEKAH OFFICERS — Marie Hamilton (right), Noble Grand, and Margaret Paschal, Vice Grand. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Rebekahs Install Officers

Floydada Rebekah Lodge #77 met Tuesday night at 7 for a salad supper and to install new officers. There were 15 members and seven guests present.

Marie Hamilton was installed as "Noble Grand." Her theme - "Friendship." Symbol - "The Three Limbs." Watchword - To be

friendly. Scripture - Proverbs 18:24. Colors - orchid and white. Flower - Carnation. Song - "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Project - Lodge necessities.

Others installed were Margaret Paschal, Vice Grand; Laules Parkey, recording secretary; Foy Gooch, financial secretary;

Dorothy Reeves, treasurer; Minnie Faye Thomas, Warden; Grace Grundy, conductor; Valree Turner, chaplain; Jewell Price, musician; Billie Crutchfield, Jr. Past Noble Grand; Artie Webb, left support to Noble Grand; Pauline Faulkenberry, left support to Vice Grand; Helen Breed, inside guardian; Amanda Hart, outside guardian. Installation was by the District Deputy President,

New Arrivals

First child of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abbott of Glorieta, N.M., was born December 20 in a Santa Fe, N.M. hospital. The 5 pound, 1 ounce boy was named Brandon Wayne.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.S. Abbott of Lockney, and Mrs. Mabel Fletcher of Denton is paternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saffell of Meadow are parents of Mrs. Stanley Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jackson of Hurst are parents of a boy born December 28 in Arlington Memorial Hospital. Cody Brant weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth.

Cody has two brothers: Clint, 5 years old, and Chad, 3, and one sister, Shea, 2.

All of the grandparents live at Lockney. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Johnson, parents of Mrs. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, parents of Donnie; and Donnie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Knits have really become top fashion this season. Some of the more unusual garments are knitted evening dresses. These may be long, clinging dresses or suits of metal knit.

1950 CLUB TO MEET FEB. 5

NEXT MEETING FOR THE 1950 STUDY CLUB IS SET for Feb. 5, will be in Lighthouse Electric at 7:30. The American Field student will be guest speaker.

Frank and the boys went squirrel hunting but had no luck.

Minnie Hill of Abernathy and her staff.

Gift Coffee Will Honor Miss Harrison

Miss Gail Harrison, bride-elect of Bill Howard of Lockney, will be honored Wednesday morning from 10:30 until 11:30 with a bridal coffee in the Louis Pyle home.

Guests will be received by Ms. Pyle, the honoree and mothers of the betrothed pair, Mrs. Milton Harrison and Mrs. Harley Howard.

The serving table will be laid with a white linen cloth, centered with a blue wedding candle, surrounded with a candle ring of blue flowers. Silver and china appointments will be used in serving.

Assisting with the gift coffee will be Meses. William Bertrand, Louis Pyle, Q. D. Williams, Willie Bunch, Mac Fowler, Weldon Hammonds, Claude Weathersbee, Howard Bishop, Dane Golithly, Dwane McClintock, Joe

SHOP THE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES IN FLOYD COUNTY.....

Lovell On Honor Roll

Lindsay Lovell, a 1970 graduate of Floydada High School and a senior elementary major at Texas Tech, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell of Floydada, made a grade of 3.6 out of a 4.0.

Joy Lambert Receives LNB Promotion

Miss Joy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert, has been promoted to vice president of the Lubbock National Bank, according to a news release to the Lubbock A.J.

Miss Lambert, who has been assistant vice-president, has been with the LNB since 1952. She is now head of the bookkeeping in the operations department.



by MARY LEE

When it comes to energy—your energy—your energy fuels—your energy is a cook's best

AFTER SCHOOL TREAT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

PLAN something different for the children for an after school treat. It's Peanut Sponge, simple to make, requiring sugar, corn syrup, water, salted peanuts and baking soda.

3 cups sugar
1 cup Karo light or dark corn syrup
1/2 cup water
3 cups salted peanuts
2 teaspoons baking soda

Stir together in heavy 4-quart saucepan sugar, corn syrup and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to boil. Continue cooking, without stirring, until temperature reaches 280°F, or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle (soft crack stage). Gradually stir in peanuts so mixture continues to boil. Cook, stirring frequently, until temperature reaches 300°F, or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle (hard crack stage). Remove from heat. Stir in baking

If you find it hard to clean, use garlic buds between fingers of foil; then use a hammer. The and juice is the and you can be away.

If you have sauce from the ding or whipping the pumpkin. We know I portion-sized Gus is well wrap carefully neighborhood Gus, in the stove trays and pans under a woman with foil. It was susciatation clean, and help people, Also line the drap the surface as wis. Yet pans. If foil is Dear Ab employe. actly, it can be used for me tha before discarding who, bec

Want to boil and a l Wrap it in foil because ave to de l, they pr

Wrap pack sugar in alum store in refrig won't get hard

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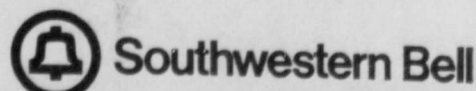
You can make a five-minute call to New York for:

\$3.94 A three-minute person-to-person call costs the same, no matter when you phone. But rates for extra minutes are lower between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and all hours Saturday and Sunday.	\$2.54 That's the rate for a credit card, third number or collect call Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The same rate applies on calls from coin phones or hotels.	\$2.19 Dial your call One-Plus Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
\$1.80 Make a credit card, third number or collect call—or phone from a coin or hotel telephone—Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. or any time Saturday or Sunday.	\$1.25 Just dial the One-Plus way Sunday through Friday evenings between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.	\$1.05 Rates are lowest when you dial One-Plus between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily, Saturday between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., or Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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how to save money on your utility bills

here are 13 ways you can save money this winter on your utility bills:

- 1 Insulate exterior walls, ceilings and floors.
- 2 Turn the heating thermostat down at night, and when away from home for hours or more.
- 3 Turn off heat in unused rooms.
- 4 Have heating equipment checked and make sure it is operating efficiently.
- 5 Change heating filters as soon as they become dirty.
- 6 Turn off unused lights.
- 7 Install storm windows and doors and weather stripping. Some people use or staple clear plastic around outside doors.
- 8 Seal cracks between window or door frames.
- 9 Hold use of fireplace to a minimum to avoid wasting heat. Make sure the damper is closed when the fireplace is not in use. Block the opening with a cover of plywood or insulating board.
- 10 Open vents in attics and crawl spaces to prevent condensation.
- 11 Maintain humidity levels of 45 to 55 percent so the heat level can be comfortable.
- 12 Close window draperies at night, and curtains open to the sun during the day.
- 13 Repair leaky water faucets.

These suggestions are presented to you as a public service by your consumer-oriented electric utility.



'Texas' Auditions January 20

CANYON, TEXAS - The musical drama "Texas" is built on talent, and the directors are seeking a cast for the 9th season 1974. Auditions will take place on the campus of West Texas State University on Saturday, January 19 in the Fine Arts Building, and in the Women's Gym at Texas Tech University on January 20. Actors, singers, dancers, players on banjo, accordion, violin, double bass and guitar, and technicians, will have an opportunity to try-out to be a part of the company which produces this world renowned musical drama each summer.

Lubbock from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Dancers only from 3:00). There are a hundred salaried positions ranging from \$500 to \$1500 for a summer on the stage, and anyone who is interested is cordially urged to appear. William A. Moore, the director of "Texas" since its beginning, will be looking for command of the stage, for a voice that can be heard outdoors, for actors who understand character motivation who can convey a variety of emotion. He asks that the try-out selection be a memorized scene from a play. (3 minutes) The musical director, Royal Brantley, is looking for voices of quality and precision, and urges applicants to choose audition

material which will show the range of their voices and their artistry. Some musical comedy songs, most arias and art songs will do this. Neil Hess, the choreographer, requests dance applicants to appear in rehearsal dress, and be prepared to follow him in a set of dance routines.

The season will open with a first rehearsal on May 26, 1974. Performances will be nightly except Sundays from June 19, 1974 through August 24.

For more information or for an audition brochure, write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182.

Pritchett Completes Army Basic

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) December 6 - Army Private James W. Pritchett, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pritchett, Matador, Texas completed eight weeks of Basic Training at the U.S. Army Training Center,

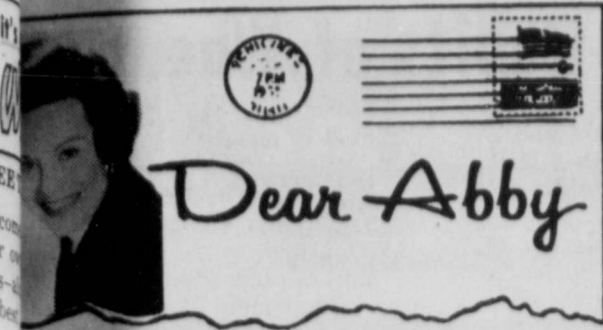
Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Martinez Promoted To PFC

FT. HOOD, TEXAS, (AHTNC) December 7 - Robert Martinez Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route 2, Petersburg, Texas, was promoted to Army Private First Class while serving with the 1st Cavalry

Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. Pvt. Martinez is a field wireman with Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade of the Division. His wife, Sylvia, lives at 402 N. Main, Copperas Cove, Texas.

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To buy a diamond don't go to a salesman, see the people you know and can trust. We have the knowledge and will help you.
HARPER'S JEWELRY
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Floydada



g lovers—Unite
against the cynics!

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

AR ABBY: Thanks for sticking up for the poodle. We know how she feels because we have an 80-pound named Gus, whom we love like some parents love a child. He is well-trained and far more obedient than some neighborhood children. We wouldn't think of taking a walk without Gus, and we also spell in front of him because he understands everything we say.

AR MOTHER: Do I? I just sent \$30 to The Beaver Wis., Veterinary Clinic for spaying a Dalmatian named "Dear Abby." I employ the Humane Society in Beaver Dam and I found me that they had a lovely mutt named "Dear Abby" because she wasn't spayed, was having difficulty finding a home. He said they were praying for a "fool" because if they couldn't place "Abby" soon they would have to destroy her. Well, they prayed, I prayed, and "Abby" was spayed.

AR ABBY: I sometimes receive a letter and notice a postage stamp on the envelope has not been cancelled. I just pick it off and use it again. Did you call that cheating?
T. G.

AR T. G.: I wouldn't call it being honorable.

AR ABBY: A situation in the grade school [grades children attend has caused concern. No toilet paper, or towels are kept in the bathrooms. The student ask for "supplies" from the teacher or the principal. The supplies are kept in each room in a "tote bag" hand-carry down the hall or into the bathroom to the classroom.

Local students, rather than face the embarrassment of carrying the tote bag, and then be seen carrying it, will use their needs until recess at which time they use the bathroom, without using any sanitary supplies at all, or [2] wait until they get home at the end of the school day. I approached the principal. He listened patiently, then told me that because in the past the children had abused the toilet when left in the bathroom, the only alternative, was it, was this method. I suggested for implementing a student bathroom and-or new types of dispensers was not readily accepted.

According to the principal, this is not just a local problem. I would like to know if other schools have found a better solution to this problem.
CONCERNED PARENT: AUGUSTA, GA.

AR CONCERNED: We shall see. In the meantime, contact the National Committee For Support Of The Schools, Suite 410, Wilde Lake Village Green, Atlanta, Ga. Md. 21044. Also your local chapter of American Education Union may be helpful.

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

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE
Determined number of students, wives, widows, children eligible for assistance now available. Greater latitude now available. Degrees.

Johnson said trainees attending schools which do not use a standard measurement of credit hours will be paid actual cost of courses, not to exceed \$110 monthly. Full details on independent study programs are available at all VA offices.

Wylie's Travelling Carpet Store
Free Home Demonstration
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Owned & Operated by Cleon Wylie
We sell and install all our own carpet. Very Competitive Prices!
All Material & Installation Guaranteed!

more than 10 years Johnson noted, "many and universities provided external programs which include classroom instruction both at parent and other schools." A special independent program consists of the humanities, sciences and natural with the school a minimum and a time for completion. Va head explained, lent proceeds at his school campus only ally for required is or seminars." pay allowances to pursuing independenly if courses are by accredited approved by their state approving Courses must lead credible toward college degrees. ency determines due trainees on basis as other agree programs.

Buddy's Food

BUDDY WIDENER-OWNER, FORREST SHANNON-MANAGER
220 South 2nd Floydada, Texas
STORE HOURS
8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday thru Friday
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These Prices Good January 13-17
Through January 16, 1974
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

18 OZ. BETTY CROCKER LAYER 59¢ VALUE
CAKE MIX 2 FOR 89¢
4 ROLL DELTA BATHROOM 57¢ VALUE
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6 OZ. FRISKIES BUFFET 25¢ VALUE
CAT FOOD 4 FOR 79¢
20 OZ. DEL MONTE 45¢ VALUE
CATSUP 3 FOR 99¢
15 OZ. TOTINAS 99¢ VALUE
PIZZA 79¢

9 OZ. MORTON'S 55¢ VALUE
HONEY BUNS 2 FOR 79¢
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 5 LBS. 99¢
SWEET
POTATOES 5 LBS. 99¢
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ORANGES 5 LBS. 99¢
CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOES 3 FOR 99¢

BATH SOAP 32¢ VALUE
Dial 4/89¢
15 OZ. KINFOLKS 25¢ VALUE
Pinto Beans 6/99¢
11 OZ. GIESHA 41¢ VALUE
Mandarin Oranges 3/99¢
6 PACK DEL MONTE 61¢ VALUE
Raisins 2/99¢

KEEBLER CLUB 61¢ VALUE
CRACKERS 2 FOR 99¢

4 OZ. WILSON'S 45¢ VALUE
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2 LBS. OWEN'S
SAUSAGE \$2.29
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.19
12 OZ. WILSON'S OR GLOVER'S
BOLOGNA 89¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FRYERS LB. 49¢
LONGHORN CHeddar
CHEESE LB. \$1.23

15 OZ. STORE COUPON
AJAX WINDOW CLEANER
with this coupon WITH COUPON 39¢ WITHOUT CUPON 49¢
Limit One Coupon Per Unit Purchased. EPIRES 1-16-74 No. 8307

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
3 1/2 LBS. GIANT SIZE
TIDE ONLY 69¢
Good Only At BUDDY'S Expires 1-18-74
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

BUDDY'S FOOD
WITH THIS COUPON 1 LB. CAN OF Maryland Club Coffee 89¢
Without coupon \$1.09
Cash value 1/20¢ Limit one per customer.
Expires 2-1-74 COUPON #88

PROVIDENCE NEWS by Gayle Jackson

Mrs. Alfred Brasher, mother of Virgil Brasher, has been moved back to Lockney Nursing Home, from Lockney General Hospital.

Mrs. Scheele came home Jan. 4. Visitors with the Scheeles Sunday afternoon were Dennis Faver of Ft. Hood, Kim Faver of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Brandes.

and Mrs. Franklin Rice, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cook of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. David Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gallagher, all of Providence; and from Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Brenda, Mrs. Lillie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Moore, Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie Kincaid and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. Leland House, Donnie and Steven.



WINTER WONDERLAND at the Floydada Country Club. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR SALE!

- REG. \$109.95 SQUARE ROOT HAND CALCULATOR W/CHARGER \$99.50
REG. \$89.95 UNIVERSAL DATA MACHINE W/CHARGER NO CASE \$65.00
REG. \$295.00 UNICOM 1000P PRINTING CALCULATOR
REG. \$89.95 MX40 BOMAR W/CHARGER \$75.00
REG. \$139.95 UNITREX DESK MODEL WITH MEMORY \$109.95

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY FLOYDADA BEACON OFFICE SUPPLY LOCKNEY

A surprise bon voyage party Friday night of last week honored Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Brandes and Mr. and Mrs. S.M. True who are going to Germany to visit SP/5 and Mrs. David True. The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsower, with Mrs. Gordon Latta assisting as co-hostess. Gag travel gifts were given to the two couples. Attending the party were JUG club members Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tannahill, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Quebe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rigler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, the honorees, and hosts Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsower and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Latta.

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO MICHAEL O'SHEA, EDUCATOR. Some people aren't content to have a sense of purpose in their own lives. They do not rest easy until they have inspired others to

a similar dedication. Michael O'Shea is one of those people. Mr. O'Shea is founder of the Two Bridges Community School on East Broadway, in New York City. He has recruited eleven teachers, most of them volunteers, to help him accomplish his mission - teaching English to Chinese and Spanish-speaking adults. Michael O'Shea nurtured his sense of purpose for two years in Malaysia as a Peace Corps volunteer. When he returned home, he became interested in the plight of Chinese immigrants in New York City. He found out that inability to speak English was keeping them from getting jobs. So he opened a school to teach English. He paid the rent out of his own pocket. Students flocked to the small store-front school as soon as it opened. Mr. O'Shea realized he'd need help. So he set out to convince others to take on the

challenge. Within a year, he had recruited a faculty of eleven. Seven are paid. One college student gets \$6 a week for five hours of teaching. The highest salary goes to two teachers who put in 30 hours each per week. They each get \$40. School hours run from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mr. O'Shea spent \$3,000 of his own money to start Two Bridges School. Friends helped a little. Then a local group shared part of a grant they had gotten. At the end of a year, enrollment had reached 200 Chinese and Spanish-speaking students, ranging in age from 18 to 78. One candle can light others. Michael O'Shea's example proves it. For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "What One Person Can Do," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, in care of this newspaper.

"Drinking" Habits of Wheat

Wheat is a powerful drinker and an ingenious water conservationist, a Washington State University biophysics and soils professor has reported. Dr. Gaylor S. Campbell told the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy of results of research which he and two colleagues, Dr. Robert Papendick, and Dr. James Cook, conducted. Papendick is a soil scientist and Cook is a plant pathologist. Both are U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists employed by the Agricultural Research Service at WSU. The scientists believe principles discovered in their wheat research project will help scientists work out environmental controls for foot rot in wheat, and possibly other wheat diseases. It also may help in development of environmental controls of other diseases in other species of plants. Foot rot is a fungus which invades the plant vascular system at the ground level, then moves up the vascular system, clogging it and killing the plant. The disease reduces wheat yields by 20% or more, and 10% reductions are common in Washington wheat fields. Apparently, wheat is able to fend off the fungus infestation until the plant is weakened by moisture stress. Then the fungus gets the upper hand.

straw or pipe. Most work on moisture undertaken in laboratories, but Campbell took theirs to the field, to plots of other scientists. One benefit of that discovery that wheat has ability to respond to moisture was formerly known. Scientists produced killed wheat long before ultimate capacity to suck soil. Sucking power normally induces sucking power much the expands his lungpower upon his lungs through or faster, as his ability Campbell also dem wheat has the ability - but not in the manner SEE WHEAT

New Findings The new findings involved discovering basic principles of wheat's water use, and of wheat's water conservation mechanisms. It required development of two instruments to measure those abilities. One instrument measures plants' ability to suck water out of the soil. Scientists have had for some time instruments which measure this ability. But Campbell and his colleagues developed a new type which reduced the time it takes to run a test from three hours to about a minute, greatly speeding research. It was found that there are huge differences between daytime and nighttime "drinking" habits of wheat. At night Campbell measured suction as low as 30 pounds per square inch (psi) in Washington's high-moisture wheat producing areas, and down to about 150 psi in low-moisture areas. Daytime drinking power ranged from about 300 psi in high-moisture areas to 600 psi in extremely dry areas. Campbell gives this dramatic illustration of wheat's sucking power. If a wheat plant was 1,300 feet tall and the tip of its root was placed in a glass of water, it could suck the water all the way to the top of the plant with 600 psi. A man with a 20-foot long straw would just barely be able to suck water to the top of it, and the most powerful vacuum pump could suck the water only 33 feet up a

But when wheat is creating demands for nature normally induces sucking power much the expands his lungpower upon his lungs through or faster, as his ability Campbell also dem wheat has the ability - but not in the manner SEE WHEAT

SHOP WITH US AND SAVE ON OUR MANY FOOD BARGAINS.....



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Canadian Bacon \$1.79

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COFFEE 79¢

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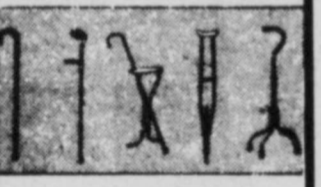
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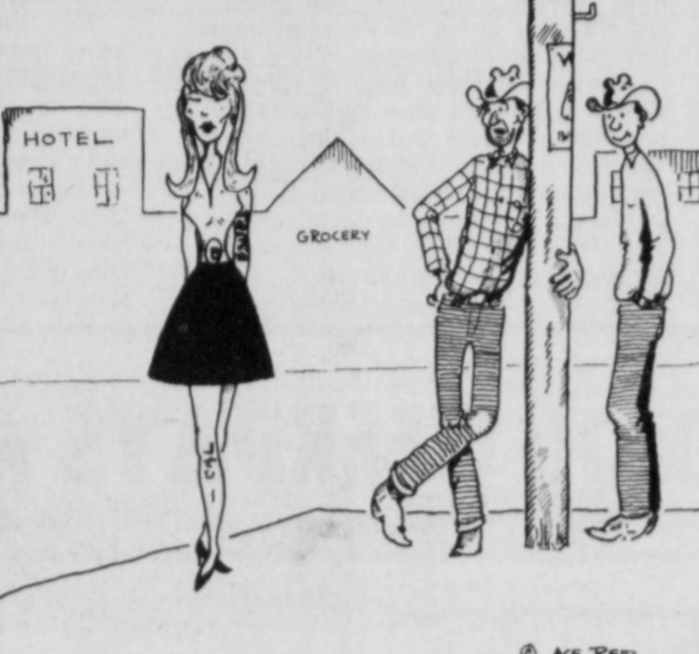


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POLITICAL CALENDAR
May 1974
Democratic Primary Election

TEXAS SENATE 30TH DISTRICT
RAY FARABEE
CHARLES FINNELL

COUNTY TREASURER
DELL YANDELL

FLOYD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2
BOB JARRETT
RAYMOND MARTIN

FLOYD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4
BILL McNEILL

COUNTY CLERK
MARGARET COLLIER

COUNTY JUDGE
J.K. HOLMES

DISTRICT CLERK
MARY L. McPHERSON

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Pigs Prefer Screwdrivers

COLUMBIA, Mo (CNS) — A research project here is helping establish effects of alcohol on man through experiments on the only other animal that will voluntarily consume booze: Pigs.

Dr. M. E. Tumbleson, director of the project, says that not only are pigs like man in their liking for getting a "snoot-ful" once in a while, their digestive systems and nutritional requirements are also similar. Pigs are also fairly intelligent and easily trained, which will help later when researchers get to the heart of their project: the possibility that alcoholism causes alterations in the metabolism of the brain, resulting in impaired learning ability and lowered productivity.

According to Jill Susan Rowe, writer for *Farmland News*, drunk pigs are like drunk humans: they stagger, stumble, weave, run into things and pass out cold if they get too much.

Like humans, their tastes and capacity vary. They prefer screwdrivers (orange juice and whiskey) or a mix of coke with whiskey. But because of the high cost of mixed drinks these days the pigs are now

on a steady diet of 80 proof grain alcohol. Some will drink just enough of the stuff to "keep happy" while the average — given all he wants — will consume the equivalent of an 155-pound man drinking a quart of 86 proof whiskey a day. One drank five quarts in a recent 24-hour day.

Also like the human alcoholic, the alcoholic pig goes on binges, drinking from 24 to 72 hours at a time, then laying off for a while. When he is suffering from the mammoth hangover this must cause, the pig has painful withdrawal symptoms including hallucinations that cause him to leap crazily from imaginary danger, running into fences or walls.

Since Tumbleson is just getting started on his research, he will be seeing lots of drunken pigs over the next few years. But, if he achieves his major goal — the full description of alcoholism as a disease — it will be well worth the effort.

"Then," he says, "someone can find the cure." But Tumbleson himself is taking no chances on needing the cure. He doesn't drink anymore.

WHEAT FROM FROM PAGE 6

scientists had previously supposed.

Many had assumed that plants controlled moisture loss through constricting their stomata—the leaf openings through which plants take in carbon dioxide for photosynthesis.

After years of grappling with the problem, Campbell finally developed an improved instrument last January which measures stomata opening.

Using the new instrument, he found that the stomata are principally controlled by light. As light fades and the plants' requirements for carbon dioxide for photosynthesis diminishes, the stomata constrict. They are open widest—and therefore giving off the most moisture—when light is strongest.

However, he said they do constrict even in bright light when moisture stress becomes so severe that wilting occurs. Campbell interprets this as a last-gasp defense against death from dehydration.

Wheat's principal method of conserving moisture as the growing season progresses was dropping off leaves.

By an unknown mechanism, wheat

takes inventory of available nutrients, light, carbon dioxide, moisture, and other necessities early in the year and makes a decision on how many leaves and how many heads to produce.

As the season progresses, the plant modifies its decision within a diminishing range of possibilities. One of the major adjustments which the plant can make is to drop leaves.

"When you stop and think about that, it's a brilliant design." If wheat kept all of its leaves and relied on restricting stomata to conserve moisture, the plant would have a great deal of resources tied up in maintaining the unused capacity of those leaves.

But the frugal wheat plant drops leaves instead, reducing its resource requirements without a loss in productive capacity within the range of moisture, nutrients and other factors.

In severe conditions, such as commonly found in Washington's Horse Heaven Hills where wheat farmers sometimes grow a crop on half a dozen inches of rain, wheat sometimes will drop all of its leaves and still produce a crop.

Campbell began researching plant use as a sophomore in college in 1959. Progress has been slow over the past two years when he finally worked out the technology to measure plant transpiration ability. His instrument to measure stomatal diffusion wasn't built until January.

The scientist now is turning his attention to an attempt to discover how wheat inventories its resources and decides how much to grow, and how it modifies its decision as the season progresses.

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