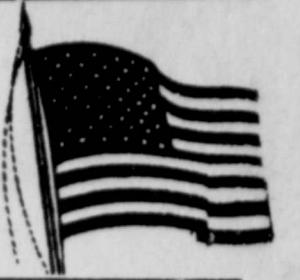


14 N. Young
D. ex 86
Floydada, Texas 79235

R. E. Young
D. ex 86
Floydada, Texas 79235

The Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, April 14, 1974

12 Pages In One Section

10¢ Copy

Number 30

He has risen...



Attend Easter Service



AN EASTER BUNNY FOR THE TEACHER...Gloria Becerra, daughter of George Becerra, 424 W. Missouri, surprises her teacher, Mrs. Richard Crow with an Easter bunny present. Mrs. Crow is teacher of 1-B at Duncan Elementary. (Staff Photo)

Longer Life For Floyd

[Special to Hesperian]

NEW YORK, March 23 — Life expectancy, for the average resident of Floyd County, has reached an all-time high.

A child born today to local parents has excellent prospects of living to the middle of the 21st century, even if there is no further improvement in the span of life.

Its expectancy at birth is now 71.1 years, according to the Institute of Health Insurance. This compares with 59.7 years in 1930 and 68.2 in 1950.

Since the turn of the century, it states, longevity has increased more than 24 years for the average person. Most of the gain was realized in the period between 1900 and 1950, when infant mortality was sharply reduced and when antibiotics and other drugs conquered many of the infectious diseases.

The added life span is reflected in the rising proportion of people reaching the retirement age of 65 and beyond.

In Floyd County, some 560 men and 700 women, equivalent to 11.4 percent of the total population, are now in the 65 and over bracket, the latest Census Bureau figures show.

Many of them are continuing to lead an active life rather than retire. Approximately 41.9 percent of the men in that age category are still in the labor force.

By way of comparison, in the United States there are 24.8 percent and, in the State of Texas, 29.6 percent.

By the same token, life expectancy beyond age 65 is greater than ever. For men it is over 13 years and, for women, nearly 17.

With the longer life span, the likelihood is better than ever that a Floyd County couple, recently married, will be alive and able to celebrate their silver anniversary together. If they are in their early 20's the odds are 8 to 10 in their favor.

Scientists at Stanford University and elsewhere envision a major increase in life expectancy in the near future due to revolutionary developments in biology.

They predict that "the availability of artificial organs will lead to production lines, both for the devices themselves and for their installation in human beings."

"Millions of them will be implanted before the end of the century, carrying man toward a 100-year life expectancy."

Oratorical Winners Named By Lighthouse Electric

Two Floydada youngsters won trips to Washington, D.C. Thursday night after being named winners in the Lighthouse Electric oratorical contest. Lezie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rodgers Jr., and Jerry Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Parr, will depart from Waxahatchie June 8 along with other winners from similar contests held throughout Texas. This

is the tenth annual Texas Electric Cooperative Government-in-Action Youth Tour to Washington.

Named as alternates in the Floyd County contest were Chris Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnston Jr., of Lockney and Rita Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinez of Lockney. They were given engraved plaques.



WINNERS IN LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC ORATORICAL CONTEST — Lezie Simmons, left, and Jerry Parr, right. The two will leave by chartered bus June 8th, for a tour of Washington D.C. (Photo by Tony Whitfill)

Special Meeting For Floydada Development

A special meeting of the membership of the Floydada Development Co. has been called for 5 p.m. on the 16 day of April 1974 at Lighthouse Electric. The meeting has been called to amend the By-laws as follows:

ARTICLE IX Annual Membership Dues

The Board of Directors of The Floydada Development Co. is authorized to set annual dues for all members.

who will address the Saturday noon luncheon.

Other convention highlights include a luncheon honoring Queen contestants April 26, a District Lions Golf Tournament the same day, the Governors banquet and ball April 27, honoring Governor Kip Cutshall of Littlefield. Lions will also ballot on proposals to establish an eye bank in this region, to begin a summer youth camp near Floydada, to establish a new position of Lt. Governor on the district cabinet and to discuss plans for this summer Coaches All-America football game in Lubbock.

Robert L. Alldredge is president of the Floydada Lions Club and is expected to head the local delegation to Plainview.

Mitzi Reddy To Represent Floydada Lions Club

Mitzi Reddy, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reddy, Floydada, will represent the Floydada Lions Club in the District 2T-2 Lions Queens contest in Plainview April 26-27.

Miss Reddy is a senior at Floydada High School. She will vie with approximately 45 other South Plains coeds in the contest which includes several appearances at District convention activities in Plainview and one of the highlights is the Queens Pageant to be staged at Harrah

Auditorium on the campus of Wayland Baptist College April 26 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend this program along with the Lions delegates and their wives. Featured performer on the pageant program will be the reigning Miss Texas, Judy Mallet of Richland. Also ladies please note: There will be two full days of activities especially for you.

Featured speaker at this year's convention is International Director John Eldridge of Salt Lake City, Utah

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man named Snadley Clabberhorn, who was the healthiest man in the whole wide world. Snadley wasn't always the healthiest man in the whole wide world. When he was young, Snadley drank what he wanted, ate what he wanted and exercised only as a young Lothario. He thought he was happy. "Life is absolutely peachy," he was fond of saying. "Nothing beats being alive."

Then along came the Surgeon General's report linking smoking to lung cancer and heart disease and emphysema. Snadley read about the great tobacco scare with a frown. "Life is so peachy," he said, "there's no sense taking any risk." So, he gave up smoking.

Like most people who went through the hell of giving up smoking, Snadley became more interested in his own health; in fact, he became fascinated. When he read a WTCU tract that pointed out that alcohol caused liver damage and brain damage, he gave up alcohol and drank dietary colas instead. At least, he did until the great cyclomatic scare. "There's no sense taking any risks," he said; and he switched to sugar-sweetened colas, which made him fat and caused dental cavities.

On realizing this, he renounced colas in favor of milk. That was about the time of the great cholesterol scare. Snadley gave up milk to avoid cholesterol, which caused arteriosclerosis. He also gave up meats, fat and jelly products, subsisting on a diet of raw fish. Then came the great DDT scare. There was reported large amounts of DDT in fish. Snadley read with anguish; but, fortunately, that was when he met Ernestine. They were made for each other. Ernestine introduced him to home-ground wheat germ and microbiotic and organic succotash. They were very happy three times a day. They were, that is, until the great color television scare.

"If color TV does give off radiation," said Snadley, "there's no sense taking any risk. After all, we still have each other." That's about all they had until the great Pill scare. On hearing that

the Pill might cause carcinoma and thrombosis, Ernestine promptly gave up the Pill - and Snadley. "There's no sense taking any risk," she said.

Snadley was left with his jogging. He was, that is, until he read that 1.3 percent of all joggers are eventually run over by a truck or bitten by a rabid dog. He then retired to a bomb shelter in his back yard, to avoid being hit by a meteorite; installed an air conditioner after the great smog scare; and spent the next 64 years doing Royal Air Force exercises. "Nothing's more important than being alive," he said proudly on reaching age 102. But never again did he say that life is absolutely peachy. Caution? Being alive can be hazardous to your health.

A HOPEFUL YOUNG LADY visited a computer dating service and listed her requirements. She wanted someone who liked people, was small, preferred formal attire, and enjoyed water sports.

The computer followed her wishes to the letter. It sent her a penguin.

AN AGENT FROM the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) made a visit to the minister of a local church.

"Reverend," the IRS agent said, "one of your parishioners, a Mr. Cecil Swafham, has claimed on his tax return that he made a \$2,000 contribution to your church. Do you know if that's true?"

"Well," the minister answered, "don't worry. If he didn't, he will."

HERE'S WHAT WILL ROGERS said about the income tax:

"The income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf."

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS now are urging students to avoid the more common career areas and explore fields that are uncrowded.

For example, there is great room for expansion in the truffle industry.

Other neglected fields are the production of stereopticon slides, carriage-wheel striping, ice cream cone embossing, and castanet tuning.



MITZI REDDY

Floydada Men Attend Industrial Meeting

Floydada was represented at the Texas Industrial Commission hearing in Plainview Wednesday morning. Bill Flynt, O. M. Watson Jr., Bill Hale, Charles Denton, Tony Whitfill and Alton Higginbotham heard James Hunt of Sonora tell of efforts to improve the life and economy in Texas rural areas. Hunt is the newly appointed rural commissioner.

He said the Texas Industrial Commission currently was assessing and evaluating its programs and objective, and explained that his two counter-parts (rural commissioners) currently are holding hearings in their districts (East and Central Texas) "and when we return to our joint meeting, I want to be able to tell them exactly what the people in my district (West Texas) want."

Hunt said the purpose of the Texas rural development program was to reverse the trend of people leaving the country for the city.

Two Texas Industrial Commission staff members, Homer Tucker and Frank Alagna, explained various TIC programs available to help Texas cities and rural communities attract new industry.

Tucker said the one thing becoming evident throughout the state is that "people want to come home, if there are jobs available."

He said communities in the High Plains were "pretty well geared to handle most industrial prospects."

Alagna said that one aspect of industrial development that many communities might be overlooking was the value of industrial employe

three named. Carla Suggs, last year's Miss Floydada, will crown the new title winner.

Mrs. Keith Buhrman of Lubbock will narrate the pageant.

Contestants include Kathy Clampitt, Ester Luna, Beatrice Guzman, Ellen DeLeon, Connie Welch, Darla Milton, Kathy Green, Sharon Decker, Diana Grimes, Becky Bertrand, Elaine Giesecke, Julie Jones, Kim Harrison and Kathy Hinsley.

Miss Floydada Pageant

The annual Miss Floydada Pageant will be held Saturday night, April 20 at 7:30 in the high school auditorium in Floydada. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The event is sponsored by the senior class. Miss Anne Swepton is senior sponsor and Lonnie Robinson, class president.

Fourteen young ladies have entered the pageant. They will model sportswear, streetwear and formal attire. The top seven will be selected by out of town judges, then the top

Tom Assiter, Mike Estes To Legion Boy's State

Two high school boys will represent Floydada at the 1974 session of Texas American Legion Boys State, Commander Edmond A. Williams of McDermott Post No. 118 of The American Legion in Floydada announced yesterday.

Named to participate in this annual American Legion workshop in the organization and operation of state and local governments are Tom Ray

Assiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Assiter and Mike Wayne Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Estes.

The 1974 Texas American Legion Boys State will be in session from June 12 to June 18, 1974, at The University of Texas, Austin.

Departments (state and territorial organizations) of the American Legion will sponsor 51 of these Boys States this summer. Two outstanding youths from each of The American Legion Boys States will go to American Legion Boys Nation in July in Washington, D.C., where they will study federal government organization and operation in much the same manner as the Boys State delegates participate in training in state government.

During their Boys State sessions, the Floydada youths will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections and the enactment and enforcement of their own laws within a mythical state.

As one of the Legion's outstanding youth-training programs, Boys State afford these youngsters an opportunity to learn the functions of government. Also, they will see the importance of the role a good citizen has in discharging his citizenship responsibilities.

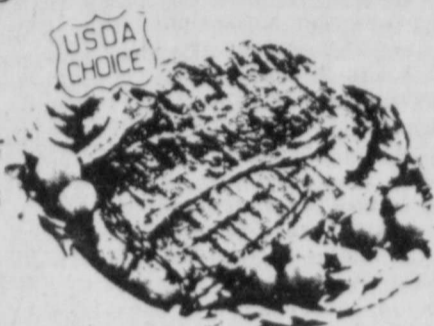
training. He said that most industries coming into a new area were in need of trained employes. He said the TIC had a training program through the Texas Education Agency

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- VIRGINIA REEL "WHOLE HOG"
SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **99¢**
- VIRGINIA REEL "WHOLE HOG"
SAUSAGE 2-LB. ROLL **\$1.95**
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BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **79¢**
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FRANKS LB. **99¢**
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BEAN BURRITOS 4 FOR **59¢**
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- USDA CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**
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- USDA CHOICE
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- USDA CHOICE
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LUNCHEON MEATS PICKLE & PIMENTO — OLIVE & BOLOGNA 6-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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GOLD CUP REFILLS 100-CT. BOX **79¢**
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LIQUID CLEANER 28-OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT 7-OZ. CAN **79¢**
- MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 2-LB. CAN **\$2.37**
- MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 3-LB. CAN **\$3.55**
- MOP & GLO
FLOOR SHINE 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

Grease relief
TEXIZE GREASE RELIEF
22-OZ. SIZE **79¢**

- DUNCAN MIXES — ASSORTED
LAYER CAKE MIXES 2 BOXES **89¢**
- SKINNER'S SHORT CUT
ELBO MACARONI 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
- SCHILLING SKILLET MAGIC — ASST. FLAVORS
DINNERS PKG. **39¢**
- SHURFINE
SPINACH 15-OZ. CAN **25¢**
- KRAFT
COLESLAW DRESSING 8-OZ. BTL. **39¢**
- SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGER
COOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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- SCHILLING
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ECONOMY DINNERS 11-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

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MAC. AND CHEESE DINNERS

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GREEN ONIONS LARGE TIE
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Check Rated

PUSS-N-BOOTS FISH FLAVORED
CAT FOOD 2 15 1/4-OZ. CANS **35¢**

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COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **87¢**

SHURFINE FRESH PAK KOSHER-POLISH OR
PLAIN DILL PICKLES 32-OZ. JAR **49¢**

KRAFT ALL FLAVORS
BARBECUE SAUCE 18-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

WOODWIND
DINNER KNIFE EA. **39¢**
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WITH THIS COUPON
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15c VALUABLE COUPON NO. 75692
CEREAL
WHEATIES 12-OZ. BOX **33¢**
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THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER APR. 20, 1974

Society



Miss Porter, Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Dana Sue Porter, bride-elect of Hal Bashore of Lubbock, was honored with a personal miscellaneous coffee Saturday morning in the John Kinninbrugh home in Floydada. Miss Porter, who is first grade teacher at Duncan Elementary School in Floydada, and her fiancé will be married June 8 in Amarillo.

Special guests at the shower were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Tom Porter of Amarillo; the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Kathy Turner of Denver, Colo.; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Agnes Bashore of Lubbock; and his sister, Mrs. Sara Gray of Lubbock. Each, along with the honoree were presented daisy corsages.

Mrs. Olin Watson Jr., presided at the guest register, and Miss Sylvia Ferguson registered gifts.

Serving coffee, breads and sausage rolls were Mrs. Richie Crow of Floydada and Miss Jo Anne Stetler of Lubbock. The table held a black wrought iron bird cage, entwined with greenery, holding love birds. Streamers bearing the names of the betrothed couple, descended from the arrangement.

Hostesses included Mmes. Kinninbrugh, Watson, Crow, Wesley Gentry, Bennie Locke, J.E. Waller, Scott Faulkenberry, Bill Hardin, Bill Dawson and Miss Ferguson and Miss Stetler. Their gifts included lingerie.

Beverly Carver And Steve Barton To Marry In May

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Rape of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Beverly Carver to Steve Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Barton of Dougherty Community.

The couple attend Floydada High School and are candidates for May graduation.

Miss Carver is a DECA student employed at the Colonial Beauty Salon. Her fiancé is engaged in farming with his father as an Agricultural Co-op student.

The couple plan a late May wedding.

Pie Supper

A pie supper, sponsored by the Dougherty Community Club, will be held the

night of April 19 at 8 o'clock in Dougherty School. Everyone is welcome to attend and are asked to bring a pie. Admission is free.

Peter McGoldrick, American Field student of Floydada, will be guest speaker.

ELECT BOONE ADAMS

Commissioner Prec. 4

- * Experience
- * Integrity

PAID POL. ADV. BY BOONE ADAMS

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.

Heart Assoc. Lunch Set

The Floyd County Heart Association will hold their annual dutch treat luncheon Tuesday, April 16 at 12 noon in King's Restaurant dining room. The lunch will close out the year and begin a new one for the Association.

During the meeting new officers will be elected and Merit and Appreciation Awards presented.

Mrs. Murff Gives Program On Pioneers Of Floyd County

Mrs. Paul Murff presented a most interesting program on the pioneers of Floyd County 1884-1900 for members of the 1929 Study Club last Thursday. Members met in the Vance Campbell home and opened the session with the pledge to the Texas Flag. Prayer was voiced by Mrs. J.M. Willson and Mrs. Clay Henry gave a report on the Floyd County Museum during which time eight members signed applications for membership.

Answering roll call with a bit of Floyd County Folklore were Mmes. Vance Campbell, J.A. Colston, C.W. Denison, Clarence Goins, Clay Henry, C.M. Meredith, W. Ian Moore, S.W. Ross, Lee Rushing, Q.D. Williams, J.M. Willson, H.O. Cline and guests, Mrs. Bill Colston and Mrs. Murff.

Mrs. Moore introduced the speaker who unfolded her program by saying the Great Plains or Staked Plains was once the Great American Desert.

Mrs. Murff then went into the history of Floyd County by saying the first white settler with a family to settle here was the Arthur B. Duncan family, his wife, small son, Silas and a 12 year old orphan, Robert Price. They arrived June 1, 1884 and is so engraved on their grave marker in the Floydada Cemetery. They settled in the Blanco Canyon on the east side of the present road, built a dug-out and filed a claim for 160 acres of land. At that time Old Clarendon was the legal point for this area, so Mr. Duncan had to ride horseback over wilderness country with no roads to present his claim.

In 1886, two years after the Duncans arrived, Crosby County was organized. Now settlers could go there for legal purposes and it was SO MUCH closer! In April of 1886 Mrs. Duncan's twin brother, "Uncle" Joe Day, his wife, and their baby son, Melvin, settled west of the Duncans on land where the Country Club now occupies. Later the family moved to the part of their land above the canyon into a half-dugout. There Mrs. Day operated a post office which she gave her maiden name, "Starkey." Later a school was so named near by. Remains of the school building can yet be seen. Soon Mr. Duncan's widowed mother and two children came and Mr. Day and Mrs. Duncan's widowed mother Sarah Brown Duncan and her children came. All settled in the canyon area. Why? There they found water. Yes, White River was a running stream then. They found some protection, too, from the wind in the canyon and they could get trees to help make their dug-outs an wood for fire. Let us leave

these families closely allied by kinship there and see what is happening elsewhere.

Going about 12 miles northeast - about four miles north of the present town of Floydada and there adjoining the present Silverton Highway we find a settlement named Della Plain begun in 1887. It was laid out as a townsite by J.R. McLain and J.T. Braidfoot and others and named for Della McLain, J.R.'s niece and older sister of J. Tom McLain. The promoters had definite plans to become the County Seat WHEN the County was organized. A well was dug, and people hauled water from it to their homes. Dugouts were constructed and boxed stores were built. The story is that lumber was hauled by ox cart by McLains from Wichita Falls to construct a store. There was an error in calculation of the needed materials and when the lumber and shingles were all used, the top of the building was not entirely covered! But the unfinished building was used to shelter incoming families and for a meeting place until more supplies could be brought in. A.D. White had a store and ran the post office there. School was begun in 1889. W.A. Massie was the second teacher and had 15 pupils. His pay was \$40 per month and he took half of that in cedar posts to fence the section he was filing on. Two boys, sons of W.A. Merrell, who lived too far away to come each day, stayed with Mr. Massie. On the weekend sometimes Mr. Massie went home with them and enjoyed the homecooking of their mother.

A newspaper was begun at Della Plain extolling the merits of GOOD West Texas. Church was held by a travelling minister in the dugout of the McLains. In 1889 a S.S. was organized with R.T. Miller as Supt. Later a Methodist church was organized with three couples charter members: Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. F. Koger, and Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Merrell. Mr. Miller had come to the area in 1887, built a sod house (dugout) and returned to Johnson County, moving his family in 1889.

A male and female academy was subscribed to and built at Della Plain. A cemetery was at the southwest corner of the section and contained 14 graves - all unmarked now. It can be seen as a grassy plot on the east side of the Silverton Highway on land now in the Glad Snodgrass Estate. The Floyd County Historical Society has asked the Texas Historical Society for a marker for the cemetery.

Della Plains' citizens would have been aghast had they known that the same year they planted their town that another town was platted south of them! In October 1877, Mrs. Caroline Price of Missouri, who owned 43 sections of land here, platted one section for a town, knowing a town would increase the value of her other land; the courthouse square was laid out, streets, alleys and a park were designated - all ready for a promoter. But this town was on paper for three years before a promoter knew of the plan. J.K. Gwynn, M.C. Williams and W.T. Montgomery became the promoters and quickly the town of Floyd City sprang up in 1890.

Nor was it alone in the competition for the county seat, for J.H. Lockney had homesteaded a section in 1889, platted it and induced people to settle in Lockney. So when the county was organized in 1890 there were three settlements vying to become the county seat.

On April 1890 a list of 150 names was presented to the Crosby County Commissioners and a petition was granted for an election to organize a county. Remember at this time women were not allowed to vote. Names for the petition were

obtained from everybody, even those passing through. A joke was told on a member of the Della Plain settlement who put down the name of Sam as a member of his voting family, but Sam turned out to be the family dog!

Crosby County designated 4 voting places: 1. Lockney, 2. Della Plain, 3. the dugout home of A.B. Duncan in Blanco Canyon, 4. The dugout home of W.A. Merrell in Sandhill community. The election carried - 88 votes being cast and Floyd County was officially organized May 28, 1890 and named for Adolphus Floyd who died at the Alamo. NOW began the race for county seat. Lockney people realized it could not win against Della Plain, so cast its vote with Floyd City, which won.

Della Plain folks were very disappointed and it soon dwindled away; its people scattering. Braidfoot family went to Silverton, the McLains to Sandhill, some went to Lockney, but most moved their families and houses, if they had one, to Floyd City - later to become Floydada. Included in the move was J.F. Lockney. When the name Floyd City was presented to the postmaster general, they were informed that there was already a post office by that name, so another must be submitted. The name Floydalia was sent in, but misread as Floydada and so named.

I will attempt to give descendants of the pioneers I know of whom are yet living here.

The officers of the county were:

Arthur B. Duncan Judge - he built a house about where King's Restaurant now stands. His daughters are Mrs. Mattie Hale and Mrs. Hope Hammonds living here.

R.T. Miller - County and District Clerk, his daughter, Mrs. Sudie Thomas lives here.

Dan Jenkins - Sheriff and Tax Collector - a bachelor and brother of J.B. Jenkins. E.E. Keeley - Treasurer. L.C. Darby - Tax - Assessor.

W.M. Massie - County Surveyor - son, Bert Massie, daughter Geraldine Murray gave MAC Center.

Commissioners: C.F. Ramsey, W.R. Vanderveer, B. Perry Merrill.

You will recognize the names of Miller, Massie and Merrill as being from Della Plain.

A.D. White moved his supply of tobacco, canned goods and patented medicines to the new town also. He has three daughters living here: Miss Ruby White, Mrs. Opal Rosson, Mrs. Garnet Goen.

When the news of the formation of Floyd County the new county seat as Floyd City became known, many people were anxious to settle here and an influx of newcomers was noted. The first building was a saloon, the next a store building, the third a hotel. The first house to be built was J.D. Starks on his half section of land north of town. His bride was said to have been the FIRST Floydada housewife, distinguished from those who had lived elsewhere in the county. That summer the town was mostly tents, while people built dugouts and houses. Homes were built for Dr. R.C. Andrews and his son, Max R. Andrews, W.O. Memefee for whom Memefee St. is named, J.J. Harrison, M.C. Williams, and D.W. Jenkins. Box houses were built for R.T. Miller, S.B. Chadwick, and J.F. Lockney. Living in dugouts were: Sam H. Kelsey, Ole Nystel, Frank Slack, J.D. Arnold and J.M. Powell.

"Why did people come to this grass expanse with no water except where one dug a well and put up a windmill which was both time consuming and expensive; no nearby wood, except that hauled from the brakes." Supplies of ALL kinds had to be hauled from Amarillo

or Childress the nearest... Amarillo was a bit far... but freighters would go to go there than to have to climb the cap with the... loads. There was no... bock, Tula or Canyon... Why would anyone... the hardships in the... country? There are...



Marsha Ann Wilson Tye

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarz of Slaton announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Ann Wilson Tye.

Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. M. Tye of Floydada.

Their wedding is planned for June 8 in St. Joseph Catholic Church of Slaton. The bride-elect is a graduate of Slaton High School.

Baptist Women Gather For Teachings

Baptist Women of the Caprock Association gathered April 8 in Bazaar Springs where the Women's Missionary Union agents manuals were taught by the Caprock Association Council Members.

The meeting was held at Mrs. O. G. Mayfield's Association Director at First Baptist Church, Floydada. Council members who taught the age-level manual were Mrs. L. T. Wood, South Plains, Baptist Women Director; Mrs. A.B. Kellum, Silverton, Baptist Women Director; Mrs. John Scott, Bazaar Springs, Aetern Director; Mrs. Kendis Julian, South Plains, Girls in Action Leader.

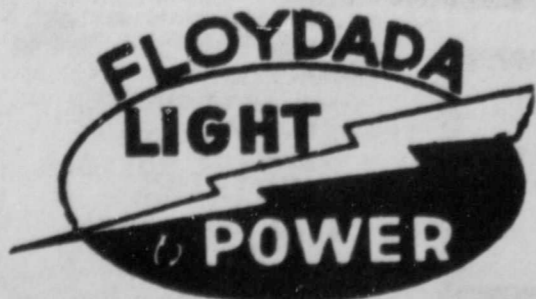
Mrs. Lyndal Carey, Silverton, Mission First Director; Mrs. R. J. Eamon, Quitaque, Mission Support Coordinator; Mrs. Raz Ware, Flomot, Mission action Coordinator; Mrs. Murray Julian, South Plains, Mission Study Coordinator.

Area women attending were Mrs. Mae Sims, Mrs. Thyra Thacker, Wadsworth; Mmes. George Wood, Jim Owens, Albert Dumas, and Alma Ruth Nelson, Calvary Baptist, Floydada; Mmes. Ray Crowder, Edgett Shorter and L.B. Turner, Flomot; Mrs. Bessie Truitt and Mrs. Bobbie Truitt, Pansy; Mmes. Gladys Herington, Margaret Herington, Donna Henderson, P. Helms and Robert Garmon, Floydada First; Mrs. Mary Young, South Plains; Mrs. Carolyn Lowrey, Silverton; Mmes. Irene Long, Lem Ritter, Lem Miller, Bob

EASTER

May Its Glory Fill All With Peace

Christ has risen. Come let us rejoice together. Through the miracle of His rebirth grows hope for inner peace. Finding peace within ourselves helps create the atmosphere for the flowering of peace and brotherhood throughout the world. Let's put our hearts together in love.



WHEN IT COMES TO DIAMONDS, WE'RE THE PEOPLE YOU SHOULD BE TALKING TO

- Any Size - No Size to Large -

We have solid gold Wedding bands too!

H.E. HARPER'S JEWELRY

DIAMOND MERCHANTS OF THE CAPROCK

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COMMUNITY NEWS

the mental and emotional development of children. Over 7,000 new parents are added to the growing list each month.

The Texas Association for Mental Health does not provide direct services. Rather, it works with state and local governments to see that tax dollars for mental health are used wisely. The association also works with the state legislature supporting Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Centers and other mental health related legislation.

There are over 20 Mental Health Association Chapters in cities and towns throughout Texas. Volunteers provide information on mental health services, conduct clinics and seminars and monitor school programs.

Miss Leigh Weathersbee Named Varsity Cheerleader

Leigh Weathersbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee of Floydada, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University, was elected Varsity

Cheerleader for the university last week.

Miss Weathersbee is a graduate of Floydada High School.

Barrow Home Scene Of 56 Club Meeting

The 1956 Jr. Study Club met April 9 in the home of Mrs. Frank Barrow for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Max Dyess served as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by members repeating a Collect for Club Women.

The Public Affairs Department was in charge of the program for the evening. Mrs. Choise Smith introduced the guest speaker, Mr.

Bill Flynt, manager of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Flynt gave an informative talk on the needs of our community. He stressed that opportunities for service to the community are infinite in Floydada.

Those in attendance were surprised by the strange appearance of their fellow club members who had attended the District Convention in Lubbock recently.

Mrs. Randy Bertrand introduced the group as "Tater Family". Included in the family were Mrs. Tommy Cathey, Mrs. Roy Kinard, Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mrs. Joe Alcala, Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mrs. Jakey Younger, and Mrs. John Dunlap. This group conveyed the message that each member must participate and do her part if a club is to succeed. Mrs. Craig Edwards made her appearance in the gunny-sack dress she modeled in the Fashions for Fun division at the convention.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Tommy Farris and roll call was answered by members voicing a change each would like to see made in the community.

C C Women Will Meet

Due to the Easter holidays the Women's Organization of Floydada Chamber of Commerce will

meet the fourth Monday in April, on the 22nd, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

CUSTOM APPLICATION IN LOCKNEY

TREFLAN, CAPAROL, PROPAGINE AND ATRAZINE

CALL BILL AND JOHNNY WISDOM 652-3541 OR DARRYL DENNIS 652-2616

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JACKSON TIRE COMPANY
Richard Wiley

Farmer's Union Insurance

J. D. Copeland
Phone 652-3813
Ferguson Bldg. North Main Street LOCKNEY

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Athena Meets In Poole Home

The Athena Junior Study Club met Thursday evening in the James Poole home. Opening prayer was led by Jan Mize, followed with roll call.

A delightful program was then presented by Beth Calvert. The program consisted of movies and slides of Hawaii, Hong Kong, and the Philippines taken by Bihl and Beth Calvert when they lived in Manila. They were beautiful pictures with a beautiful narration by Beth as she showed them

Refreshments were then served by the hostess, Mrs. James Poole and co-hostess, Mrs. Raymond Lusk to the following members: Mmes. Jerry Williams, Doug Bowles, Richard Wiley, Larry Golden, Jerry Cannon, John Peck, Doug Meriwether, Joe Zorger, Joe Taylor, Bill Calvert, Eugene Owens, Wilbur Mize, Joe Henson, Ted Carthel, Lloyd Widener, Paul Hrbacek, Bobby Hise, Louis Fry, Roland Watson, Dub Hallmark, and Roy Turley. Guests present were Joy Daniels, Jancy Rodgers and Janie Fields.

An auction of articles made by the club members was then held with members and guests participating. This has become a yearly affair which nets the club a nice profit and allows the members to demonstrate what real talent is in the club.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jerry Williams, the club president. Definite plans were made for a garage sale to be held April 19 and 20 in the James Poole garage. Plans were made for the pre-school clinic to be April 24. Members were invited and urged to attend the open house at the junior high library the morning of April 24.

The club will next meet on April 25 in the Doug Bowles home at which time the program will be entitled From Pony Express to Present Day Service presented by Mrs. Douglas Meriwether, Education Chairman.

FLOYD DATA
Duncan Hollums is said to be progressing in the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

Alpha Mu Delta Photo Winners



1st Place **BECKY POOLE** (18 months) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poole



2nd Place **CHRISTY ANITA HURLEY** (2 1/2 years) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurley



3rd Place **MICHAEL RYAN BURNS** (age 4 1/2 months) son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns

Joan Gaston

ests The Honour

Your Presence

riage Of Her Daughter

SUSAN DENISE

S REID CARDINAL

the twenty-first of April

hundred And Seventy Four

Clock In The Afternoon

ited Methodist Church

uleshoe, Texas

to follow

DIAMOND

Duster SALE 20% OFF

Through the cooperation of our New York diamond liers, Payne's Jewelers has again obtained a very memorandum selection of loose diamonds for you to se from. All popular shapes are included: round, uise, pear, and oval.

Payne's Jewelers is offering these memorandum dia- is through the entire month of April at 20% off the s. Glenda lar market value and 10% off our regular stock of ings...the largest in Lubbock.

Payne's Jewelers only has one sale a year and this is Do come by and select your diamond during April at ne's Jewelers Annual "Diamond Duster" Sale.

Payne's Jewelers

DIAMONDS - GOLD - PRECIOUS GEMS
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Gillette TRAC II

\$2.49

DEODORANT BODY ALL

AEROSOL 99¢

NASAL SPRAY

1/2-OZ. SIZE 99¢

TABLETS BUFFERIN

BTL. OF 100 \$1.29

PREPARATION H OINTMENT

1-OZ. TUBE \$1.29

ANIMAL SHAPED PALS VITAMINS

BTL. OF 21 79¢

PEPSODENT ADULT TOOTH BRUSHES

SOFT - MEDIUM - HARD 69¢ VALUE NOW ONLY 29¢

ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA

BTL. OF 40 79¢

CONTACT

PKG. OF 10's \$1.19

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 15 THRU APRIL 20, 1974. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST 7-BONE CUT 89¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER ARM ROAST 99¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1.19

USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK 1.39

USDA CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK 1.99

USDA CHOICE BEEF CUBES 99¢

USDA GRADE "A" GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB.

USDA GRADE "A" BAKING HENS 59¢ LB.

2 LBS. WILSON'S SLICED BACON \$1.79

MATEY FISH STICKS FROZEN 3 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

COLD CUP REFILLS 79¢

LIQUID CLEANER 79¢

DISINFECTANT 79¢

COFFEE 2.57

COFFEE 3.85

FLOOR SHINE 1.19

GREASE RELIEF 79¢

Check 'n' Baited PUSS-N-BOTS FISH FLOORED 2 15-OZ. CANS 35¢

SHURFINE VAC PAK COFFEE 87¢

SHURFINE FRESH PAK KOSHER-POLISH OR PLAIN DILL PICKLES 49¢

KRAFT ALL FLAVORS BARBECUE SAUCE 39¢

WOODNIND DINNER KNIFE 39¢

EA. WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

SHURFINE SUGAR 5 LBS. 89¢

MORTON FROZEN ECONOMY DINNERS 49¢

BISCUITS 2 8-OZ. CANS 29¢

SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL MARGARINE 59¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 15¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 19¢

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES 29¢

CALIFORNIA LARGO AVOCADOS 4 for \$1.00

CALIFORNIA PRIMA CARROTS 15¢

GREEN ONIONS LARGE TIE RADISHES CELLO PKG. MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR 25¢

DON'S THRIFTWAY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED ON THE WYE IN FLOYDADA

WRANGLERS \$1.19 LB.

FLOUR 89¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR 89¢

COFFEE 89¢

ASST'S. FLAVORS REG. UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID 5¢

WHEATIES 33¢

Results Of 1973 Cotton Variety Tests



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., speaking on behalf of 23,000 High Plains cotton producers, is urging President Richard Nixon to repeat his 1973 veto of the "ill conceived" minimum wage legislation reported out of the Senate-House Conference Committee this week and subsequently passed, in rapid succession, by both Houses of Congress.

"All efforts in the two Houses to prevent passage of or to meaningfully amend this legislation failed by wide margins," notes Donald A. Johnson, PCG executive vice president, "and the President is the last chance for avoiding rapidly increasing agricultural wage rates and a serious eroding of seasonal overtime exemptions for agricultural processing industries."

Under this new legislation, workers who were covered by the minimum before 1966 will have a wage floor of \$2.00 per hour beginning May 1 this year and increase to \$2.30 by January 1, 1976.

Workers brought under coverage for the first time in 1966 and those newly covered under the present legislation will draw \$1.90 by May 1 this year, increase to \$2.00 on January 1, 1975 and escalate each year to \$2.30 by January of 1977.

The minimum for farm workers now drawing \$1.30 will increase to \$1.60 on May 1, 1974 and increase in 20-cent increments each year to \$2.30 on January 1, 1978.

In addition to the increases in wage rates, there will be an almost complete erosion, by the end of 1976, of all overtime exemptions so vital to agricultural operation.

For example overtime exemptions for cottonseed oil mills will be completely phased out in four steps, ending December 31, 1976. Compress and warehouse exemptions will be in effect 14 weeks per year during which workers can work a maximum of 48 hours per week, 10 hours per day.

Ginners in 1974 will have a six week period during which they can offer employment of 72 hours per week without paying overtime, a four week period with up to 64 hours exempt, two weeks of a 54-hour exemption and a 48-hour exemption for the remainder of the year. For 1975 the corresponding figures will be six weeks and 66 hours, four weeks and 60 hours, two weeks and 50 hours, and an additional two weeks with 46 hours, and a 44-hour exemption the rest of the year. By 1976 the exemption will be cut to six weeks with 60 hours, four weeks with 56 hours, two weeks with 48 hours, two weeks with 44 hours, and no exemption at all for the balance of the year.

Another important provision of the bill will allow the employment of students at 85 percent of the establishment minimum provided they work no more than 20 hours per week. No more than 10 percent of the work force of an establishment can be made up of students at the 85-percent wage rate unless it has a previously established practice of student employment as a higher percentage of the total.

If this bill is not vetoed, Johnson concluded, "Badly needed agricultural production will be hampered by an addition to already sky-high production costs and another crucial battle will have been lost in the war against inflation. But judging from the rapidity of action by both Houses and the overwhelming majority vote favoring the bill, chances for a Presidential veto seem rather remote at this time."

LUBBOCK — Results of 1973 cotton variety tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here rates narrow-row yields outstanding", show improved performance of glandless varieties, and reveals ten experimental varieties with yields averaging an impressive 133 pounds of lint per acre more than the check varieties.

Dr. Leven Ray, TAES cotton geneticist based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, conducted the research.

The findings support the prospect of continuing increases in cotton yields, Ray said.

Several new varieties, in particular, which will be released soon, will result in "increased production and profits for area cotton growers," he predicted.

Evaluations are made from commercial and experimental varieties tested under a wide range of climatic and soil conditions, according to the scientist. Tests are conducted in the northern part of the Texas High Plains on hard lands (clay soils) and in the southern part of the area on sandy soils. This range includes the medium textured loam soil at the Lubbock Center.

Varieties also are tested under conditions of severe Verticillium wilt and in narrow-row patterns, Ray noted.

OVERALL RESULTS
Twenty-nine cotton varieties were included in three of the four standard tests. These tests included irrigated plots at Lockney, Lamesa and Lubbock, and a dryland test at Lubbock.

Of the 29 varieties, Coker 5110, Coker 310, Tamcot SP 21, Tamcot SP 23, and Tamcot 788 had average yields of over 800 pounds of lint per acre. Tamcot SP 37 and Blanco 3363 produced 776 and 775 pounds of lint per acre, respectively. Yields of other varieties ranged downward to approximately 600 pounds of lint per acre, Ray reported.

Paymaster 909 was a top yielding variety in the irrigated test at Lubbock,

and with the exception of Blanco 3363 none of the varieties with the higher overall averages were top yielders in the dryland test.

Paymaster 18, Deltapine 16, Western Stormproof, Blanco 3363 and Lankart 611 topped the dryland test with yields of about 1 1/2 bales. However, yield differences among varieties were not as large in the dryland test as in the other tests, the scientist added, and the yields of a large number of varieties in the dryland test could not be considered significantly different. In this test Acala 1517-70 had the lowest yield.

PERFORMANCE OUTSTANDING IN NARROW-ROWS

Several available commercial varieties and a large number of experimental cotton strains were tested in a double-row planting pattern, Ray explained. Lockett 4789A, was top yielder of commercial varieties with 1058 pounds of lint per acre, followed by Lankart 3840 with 852 pounds; Blanco 3363 with 848 pounds; Deltapine SR-2, 826 pounds; Paymaster Dwarf, 802 pounds; Tamcot SP 21, 785 pounds; and Broadcot 31, 771 pounds.

The two varieties developed specifically for narrow-row, Broadcot 31 and Paymaster Dwarf, were exceeded in yield by most of the standard varieties. In past years the reverse has been true, the narrow-row types having the higher production. In years when condition are near optimum, such as in 1973, the advantage of the short-season, narrow-row types would be minimal. This probably accounts for the poor showing of the narrow-row varieties, Ray noted.

"The performance of varieties in the narrow-row test was outstanding compared to those in the conventional 40-inch row pattern," he added. "The average yield of the five standard varieties was 874 pounds of lint per acre in the narrow-row test, compared to 602 pounds in the conventional patterns in the dryland test and 632 pounds

in the irrigated tests.

"The advantage of the narrow-row test is even more outstanding when it is considered that the narrow-row test was planted on June 1, almost three weeks later than the other tests," the researcher asserted.

VERTICILLIUM WILT NOT SEVERE

A field prepared and managed to induce a high incidence of Verticillium wilt was used to test varieties for tolerance to this disease.

"Usually," Ray said, "wilt on this field is as severe as that of any field in the area. In 1973 wilt was not as great a problem as usual.

Still the highest yields were generally associated with wilt tolerance."

Results showed that Acala 3080, with 652 pounds of lint per acre, had the highest yield. Delcot 277, a wilt tolerant variety from the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, was next in yield. The yield of Paymaster 909 was down somewhat in this test, Ray reported.

"Over a period of years

FARM NEWS

Paymaster 909 and Acala 3080 have ranked one, two in yield in Verticillium wilt tolerance variety tests.

"Standards were very poor in the 1973 test", he added, "and may have resulted in the erratic performance of some varieties including Paymaster 909."

GLANDLESS VARIETIES SHOWED IMPROVED PERFORMANCE

Low gossypol or glandless cottons have come into the limelight in recent years. Ray explained that these cottons do not have the small black glands found in leaves, stems and fruit of other cottons.

"The significance of this," he said, "is that the glands contain a toxic substance called gossypol which lowers the seed quality, particularly that of the meal produced from the seed.

"Gossypol-free flour (meal) can be used for food purposes, this greatly enhancing its value. Premium contracts have been offered

for seeds of the glandless varieties.

"Commercial glandless production began about eight years ago in this area," he recalled. "Glandless cottons in the early history (which started more than 20 years ago) were definitely inferior to standard varieties. But a test of glandless cottons in 1973 shows that this deficiency is being eliminated."

TGSPB Meeting Set April 23

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 23, 1974 at 10 a.m. at the Bull Barn in Harlingen, Texas. The morning session will be open to the public

and will be devoted to hearing reports on TGSPB sponsored projects. Those giving reports are research projects with

Dr. Charles Ward, Tech: Mites and Control; Jerry Johnson, Texas A&M Breeding for insect resistance.

Dr. Lloyd Sherrill, Tech University Center; Amarillo (Pantech); work on feeding and storage. After lunch the board will have a brief business session and Executive Director Elbert Harp will report his trip to Asia.

Not Brag, Just Facts

Texas currently leads nation in annual production of rice, onion, cotton, sorghum, sheep, goats, cattle, and wool. It also vests substantial amounts of peanuts, vegetables, fruits, honey, cereal, soybeans, turkeys and products.

A Weekly Report Of Agri Business News

Farm-facts

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

Fewer Pigs... More Chickens Coming... Predator Control Program Is on Again... New Market News Service for San Antonio Area

TEXAS' PIG crop for December to March totaled 338,000 head which was 10 per cent below the pig crop for the same time last year, an apparent trend in the hog population. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated that there were 970,000 head of hog and pigs on Texas farms March 1, 1974. That is eight per cent fewer than were estimated a year earlier. And it is estimated that hog producers intend to farrow 47,000 sows from March to May and 50,000 from June to August, decreases of two and 11 per cent for the same periods last year.

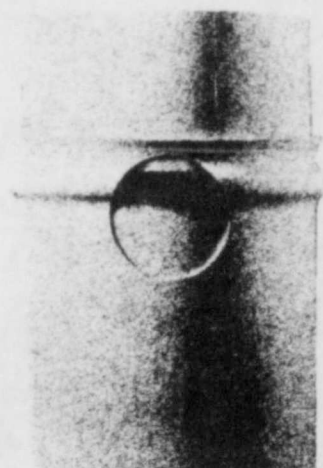
EGG-TYPE CHICKS, broiler and turkey poult production, on the other hand, showed increases, but egg production in February was down from the same time a year ago. 1,731,000 egg-type chicks were hatched in the State in February, a 14 per cent increase from a year ago and a 12 per cent increase over January. The 14,680,000 broiler chicks hatched in February were six per cent above February, 1973 and seven per cent above January. Texas' turkey poult hatched in February totaled 1,025,000, a 14 per cent increase over a year ago and a 15 per cent increase over the previous month. In addition, slaughter of chickens in January was six per cent for the same month last year and slaughter of turkeys for the same month increased 38 per cent over the same month in 1973. February, 1974 egg production totaled 132 million, a decrease of one per cent from a year ago and seven per cent below January, 1974. The number of layer hens on hand was about the same as last year but two per cent more than for January.

IN THE 21 leading broiler producing states—of which Texas is one—there were 63,690,000 chicks placed during the week ending March 23, an increase of three per cent over the same week last year, and eggs placed in incubators totaled 77,332,000, a one per cent decline from a year ago.

THE TEXAS Department of Agriculture has opened a market news office in San Antonio's Produce Terminal Market in cooperation with the Federal government. The teletype service will send reports on the South Texas produce over the nation to news wire services, government agencies and many large produce houses. A 24-hour market information telephone service will be in operation soon. The service will give South Texas producers and buyers complete market news on produce of the area. The new service is in addition to the present system at the San Antonio Livestock Exchange.

THE PREDATOR CONTROL program involving use of the M-44 sodium cyanide capsules on an experimental basis in 44 counties of Central and West Texas is beginning again. A training program in the use of the M-44 device was scheduled several weeks ago, but a court restraining order caused the Texas Department of Agriculture to cancel the classes. The restraining order was lifted March 29, and new training classes in the 44 county area are being rescheduled, and will be announced soon.

WE PUT MORE INTO OUR IRRIGATION SYSTEMS SO YOU GET MORE OUT.



When you buy Gifford-Hill irrigation equipment, you get a lot more than just equipment. You get a quality product. One that's proven itself superior to anything in the field.

You see, Gifford-Hill is one of the nation's leading suppliers of irrigation equipment, and has

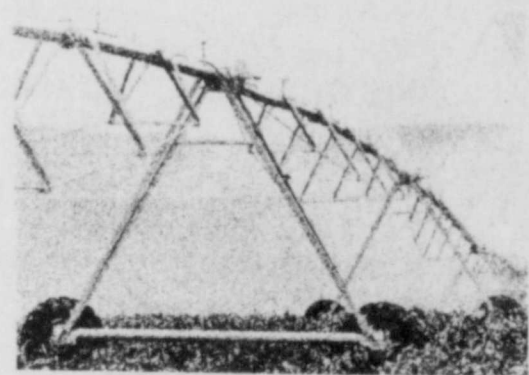
been for over 20 years. And one of the reasons we have remained a leader is our concern for quality. That along with our understanding of the problems you face.

Take our 360 pivot sprinkler for example. It's a classic. The 360 is recognized throughout the industry as the most sophisticated, yet the simplest to operate, pivot system on the market.

But it's the little things, the care in designing and engineering, that really set the 360 apart from all the others.

For example, the water pattern is unique. By placing the sprinkler heads further apart near the pivot point and closer together at the end, the 360 applies water uniformly along the entire length of the system.

We also make the best surface irrigation pipe around. Each joint of our aluminum pipe is manufactured under stringent quality controls. And it's roll-welded



to insure uniform wall thickness.

Gifford-Hill makes the most dependable and economical pipe available for underground installation, too. Vanguard PVC Plastic Pipe.

Aside from durability and flexibility, Vanguard features an exclusive rubber gasket joint. Thousands of feet can be installed in one day. In practically any kind of weather.

Of course these are only a few of the outstanding features of our products. The point is that we know and understand the problems you face everyday. And we have the expertise and equipment to help you solve them.

But more important, we stand behind our products. We make them. And we guarantee them. So, if you have an irrigation problem, call the irrigation experts. Call Gifford-Hill.

For more information on these and other Gifford-Hill products, contact your nearest Gifford-Hill representative.

GIFFORD-HILL & COMPANY, INC.



THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

<p style="text-align: center;">PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. LOCKNEY'S JOHN DEERE DEALER</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PROVIDENCE</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">PATTERSON GRAIN CO. GRAIN-FERTILIZER</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">"SORGHUM FOR"</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES MEMBER-OWNED</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE LOCKNEY BOOSTING FLOYD</p>

Larry Trider Group To Make Appearance

TALL TEXAN RETURNS — Larry Trider, The Country Soul Man will return to the sight of his early successes in entertainment when he opens in Lubbock, Texas for a brief ten day engagement beginning April 15-24. Trider, a favorite son, was raised in Lazbuddie and was a familiar sight around West Texas with his Rock and Country Groups.

Currently Trider has a new release on the Ranwood label "A Nice Place To Visit" b/w "Listen to My Song," which appears to be headed for the national charts.

Of local interest is lead guitarist in Trider's group, Jimmy Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett of South Plains. Jimmy started his musical career as one of the "Moon Disc" while in Floydada High School. He joined the Larry Trider Show in the summer months while attending college.



LARRY TRIDER

Advice To Veterans

The Veterans Administration advises veterans not to allow loss of a birth certificate or marriage license to deter them from applying for benefits.

Jack Coker, Waco Regional Office Director, cited a regulation in effect since October 1971 under which less formal proof of marriages and birth are acceptable in establishing claims for higher benefits.

A veteran's or widow's certified statement of marriage is sufficient on applications for compensation

and education benefits for veterans, widows, and orphaned children, provided neither he nor his wife has been married before, and VA has no contradictory statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

Certified statements also are sufficient in death cases where a claimant's statements corroborate those of a veteran in connection with a claim for any VA benefit, Coker added.

Now heralded as the hottest Country Artist on the horizon, Trider brings his exciting show into the Lubbock club, direct from engagements at the famous Palomino Club in Los Angeles and the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas where he is a regular.

Coker noted that a certified statement now is acceptable regarding birth of a child of a veteran's marriage, and as proof of age and relationship in disability cases. Before the regulation change, Coker pointed out, VA required all information on file. Coker explained.

Special
Tonight on CBS
In Color
6:30 p.m. Ch. 13



THE WALTONS

A two-hour special repeat performance of the charming story of the Walton household. With courage, love and humor they help each other through the anxiety and hardships of the Thirties. The spirit of the family is warmly depicted in the Waltons' Easter Special. Be sure to tune in.



presented by:
FIRST National Bank
102 North Main In Lockney Phone 652-3355

PHILOSOPHER

Lots Of Loop Holes In Made Of Men's Programs



The Floyd Philosopher on farm discusses television

I read in a newspaper last thing on television was a four months studying programs for children come up with highly critical

the committee said, there commercials, 18 an hour, many standish claims about how if you eat this or that that candy bar, and that's future.

ice, parents who'll let a what cereal to buy or how it because he saw it on have no business raising second place kids, if they by 5, will by the time T.V. strength-building It's only later in life that attitude and apparently, own-up commercials, are

taken in by the claim you'll be more popular if you use a different tooth paste.

As to the quality of the children's programs themselves, the committee was even further outraged, saying they're terrible, they're phony, they're too loud, too frantic, in fact they're downright awful, despite the fact the kids sit spell-bound before the set for hours.

The committee doesn't understand the human situation. In the first place, a mother with a 4 or 5-year-old kid, not to mention two or three or more, will tolerate any kind of T.V. program so long as it keeps the kid out from under foot for awhile, so she can get some peace of mind.

And in the second place, imagine the frustration this nation would be engulfed in if children grew up accustomed to watching genuinely first-rate programs and then, when they became grown, had nothing to watch but the programs the networks throw at us adults every night. There are times when it's better to leave bad enough alone.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Workshop Held April 4

the Education Service Center in Lubbock, was present to explain materials and to give consultant services.

Those in attendance from Floydada were: Maymie Clark, Barbara Cocanougher, LaVada Garrett, Sue Lovell, Noma Lou Rainer, and Brenda Jones.

From Lockney: Jane Carter, Joy Daniel, Lois Jacobs, Leona Watson.

From Petersburg: Terry Bell, Martha Hall, Anna Perdue, Marian Struved.

Special Guests: Cela Kay Jones, Educational Diagnostician from Education Service Center, Lubbock.

Pauline Hagood, Petersburg.

Another workshop, sponsored by Plan "A", under the direction of Mrs. Jo-Hal Brown, Supervisor, dealt with early childhood development of visual and perceptual skills. The consultant for the workshop was Dr. Stewart Webb, of Plainview. Teachers and aides from the early childhood classes in Floydada, Lockney, and Petersburg attended.

Demo Rally Set In Plainview

Local and area Democrats are invited to a county-wide Democratic Rally set for 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20 in the Plainview High School Cafeteria.

The annual event will be a covered dish affair, and those planning to attend should bring a vegetable or dessert. Meat, ice tea and coffee will be furnished.

County Democratic candidates will be on hand to discuss campaign issues. Charles Finnell and Ray Farabee, candidates for State Senate are also expected to attend.

Featured address will be by Mrs. James Snyder,

Tumor

A swelling or enlargement; an abnormal mass, either benign or malignant, with no useful body function.

Ulcer

An open sore, on the skin or a mucous membrane.

Virology

The scientific study of viruses and virus-caused diseases.

District Committeewoman from Baird, Texas.

The rally is being co-sponsored by the Hale County Democratic Executive Committee and the Hale County Democratic Club.



JAKE COLSTON
PAID POL., ADV.
BY JAKE COLSTON

JAKE COLSTON
HAS A SINCERE INTEREST IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT AND IS WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR THE PEOPLE OF PRECINCT 4.
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TED ALLEN

Will be your full-time Commissioner of Precinct 4 if elected.

He has no other occupation or interest except to serve you.

POL., ADV. BY TED ALLEN

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are some excellent alternative seeds for High Plains farmers.

Brand 8311, the "Golden Bronze Yield Leader," has been our most popular year — so popular, in fact, that it may be in short supply in some reason is that the demand has been so great downstate where disease tolerance is so important. Fortunately, there are several other brand hybrids that are proven top performers on the High Plains. If get 8311, ask your dealer about these.

PIONEER Brand 8417

This versatile yellow endosperm sorghum is a champion yielder in the medium-late maturity class, for irrigated or non-irrigated land. It has large open heads, uniform head height, strong stalks for easy threshing, good tolerance to smut and anthracnose.

PIONEER Brand 820

This top-notch full-season hybrid, is a consistently high yielder. Excellent drought resistance and standability plus good roots and stalks make it a good choice for irrigated or non-irrigated farming on the plains.

PIONEER Brand 828

One of the highest yielding sorghums you can plant, this full-season hybrid responds well to good management on good land with plenty of water. Plains growers like it because it holds its quality and threshes well even after an early freeze. It produces sturdy stalks with semi-compact heads of dark red grain.

PIONEER Brand 846

Famous for its versatility and adaptability, this medium maturity hybrid yields along with the full-season varieties. Resistant to smut, rust and MDM, its outstanding hybrid vigor and excellent drought resistance help it turn in consistently high yields even under stress.



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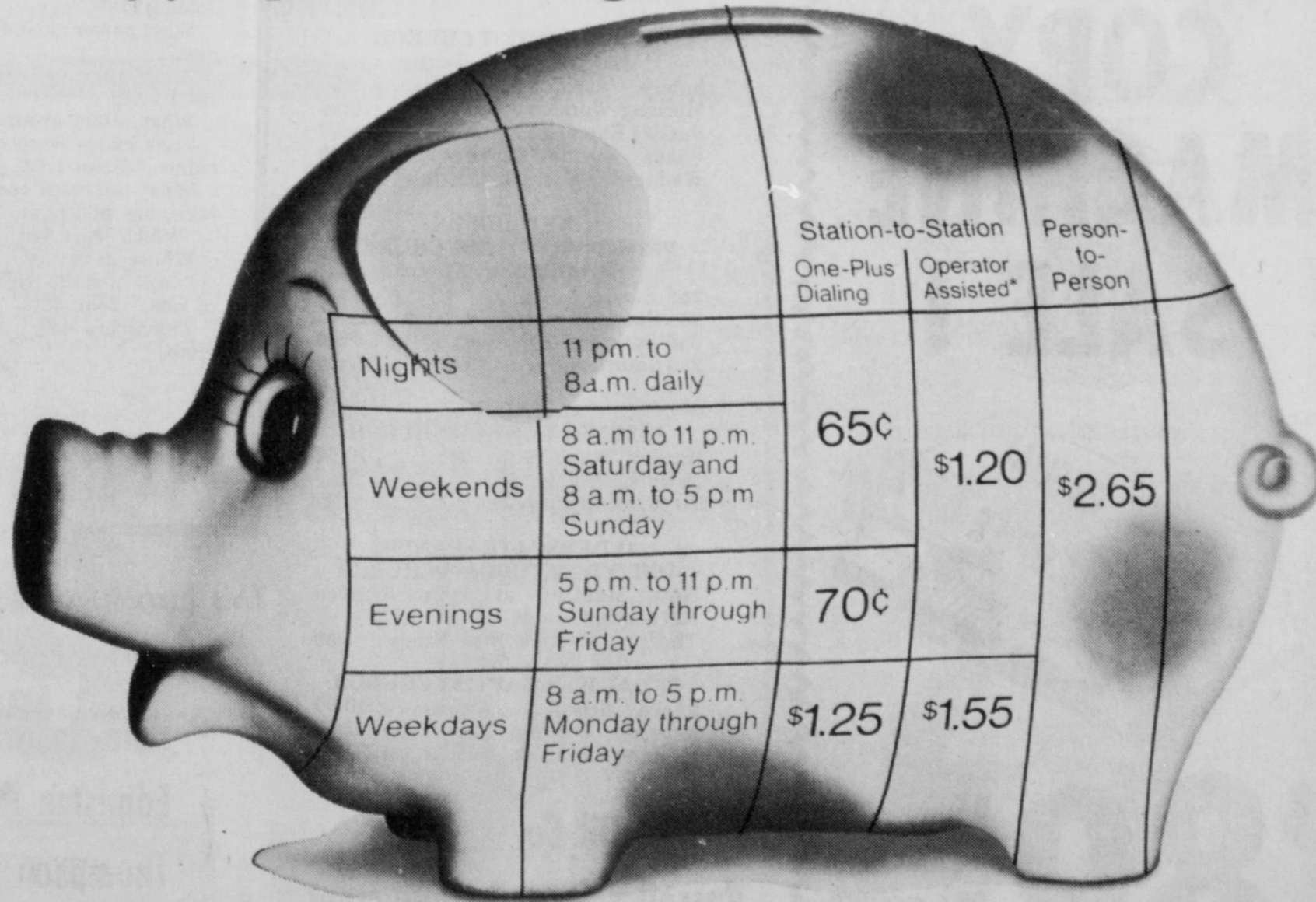
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Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

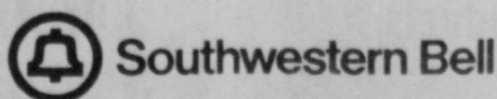
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As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D.C. — WE GET ALL KINDS of mail — Happy Mail, sad mail, glad mail and some mad mail. Now we have one from a parent who wants a Federal law against streaking. Well, of course, there are State and local laws against indecency of all sorts and no need for Federal Marshals or the FBI to be involved.

ALL THIS IS A reminder, however, that some fad is going to be around at some given time. Maybe this is the bad news. The good news is that it doesn't last very long — like the goldfish swallows, the flagpole sitters, and the panty raiders. These too did pass.

NOT ALL ATTENTION-getting has always been with college students. Remember Lady Godiva riding for a cause. Marie Antoinette went through the elaborate motions of pretending to be a simple milkmaid. She built a dairy on the grounds of the Palace of Versailles featuring a few manicured and perfumed cows, to prove she was a champion of the French peasants.

SO, MAYBE STREAKING is not for any earth-shaking cause but the theoreticians are having a field day in analyzing reasons for it.

TAKE THIS encounter between two friends. "How's your son doing in college?" one asked the other. "How is he doing? He is streaking. His picture was in the paper." His friend told him he must be mistaken because streakers are photographed slightly out of focus and running away from the camera. He suggested he might be wrong in his identity.

THE OTHER REPLIED, "Back side, front side, any side — we would know that kid since we have had him around for twenty years. We may not know what is on the inside but we know the rest."

THE FATHER was asked what he thought the younger generation was streaking to and he said he had read where a psychia-

trist in Detroit had the theory it was a symbolic escape from the violence and disarray of the 60's and he thought this was good. But he was told a psychiatrist in Chicago thought that streaking was a cowardly retreat to the blandness of the 70's. "That is bad," said the father. On the other hand, he was reminded, a psychiatrist in San Francisco is convinced that streaking is just good-natured fun. But another psychiatrist in Denver considers it a hostile expression towards society. "That is terrible," said the streaker's father and then he was told that the ancient Greeks streaked and he decided that was all right. When reminded that Greek civilization collapsed, the parent of the twenty year old said that was bad.

AFTER THINKING a minute, he said, "You know, there may be something else good in this. His mother and I have decided we do not need to buy him that new suit."

RINGLING BROTHERS Circus is in Washington this week and, on first thought, it might appear to be a place to attract streakers. On the other hand, the attention-getting effort may be about over by that time and, too, in that setting a streaker might not even be noticed.

Non-Farm Jobs Being Generated by Exports

More than 450,000 non-farm jobs were generated by the nearly \$5 billion expansion in U.S. farm exports during fiscal 1973, reports the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

For every \$1 increase in production of feed grains, wheat, rice, and oilseeds for exports, an additional 90-cent output occurs in other sectors of the nation's economy. These sectors include transportation, storage, handling, and marketing.

Soviet Farm Output Lags

Each farm worker in the Soviet Union feeds only seven people, while his American counterpart feeds about 51.

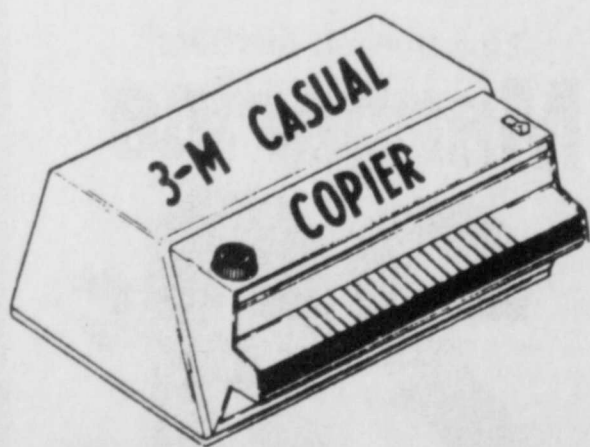
To The Voters Of Floyd County:

If elected to the office of County Treasurer, I will do my best to merit your trust and confidence. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
DELL YANDELL

PAID POL. ADV. BY DELL YANDELL

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PERMANENT DRY COPIER PICKS UP ALL COLORS

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Come to



Ch...



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

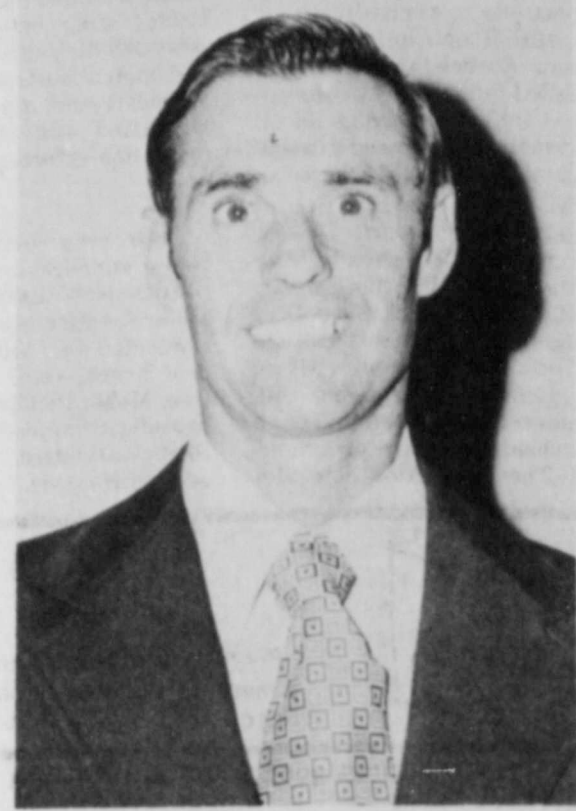
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evangelistic Service 6:30

ALDERSGATE SPANISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Now Meeting at First United Methodist Church
Thursday Evening Bible Study . 7:30

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30



HERBERT ELS
Pastor Church of the Nazarene
Floydada, Texas

An Easter Energy Exam

QUESTIONS BY PASTOR HERB ELS
ANSWERS FROM SAINT JOHN

What power did Pilate think he had over Jesus? "I have power to crucify thee, and have power to release thee." John 19:10.

Where did Jesus say Pilate got his power? "...Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee from above: He that delivered me unto thee..." John 9:11.

What power did Pilate actually have? "...from thenceforth Pilate sought to release him..." John 19:12

Who controlled Pilate in this matter? "...the Jews cried out, saying, If thou let this man go, thou art not Cesar's friend..." John 19:12b.

What power did Jesus have over all flesh? "...that he should give eternal life to as many as thou (God) hast given him." John 17:2.

What did Jesus understand by the expression "eternal life?" "...that they might know...the only true God, and Jesus Christ..." John 17:3.

What power did Jesus have over his own life? "No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." John 10:18.

What was God's attitude toward Jesus dying and rising again? "Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again." John 10:17.

"...This commandment have I received of my Father." John 10:18b.

What power did John conclude that Jesus gave to certain men? "...the them gave He power to become the sons of God..." John 1:12.

What select group did Jesus give this power to? "...as many as received him...them that believe on his name..." John 1:12.

What figure of speech does John use to describe men receiving this power? "Which were born..." John 1:13.

Whose desire is it that men be so born? "...not ... of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John 1:13.

Examiners conclusion: Jesus doesn't have an energy crisis.

This Inspirational Message Is Sponsored

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- Hale Insurance
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- Russell's Shop & Equipment
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- McDonald Implements
- Gilbreath Exxon Products
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- Ponderosa

Canada Dealers Told Little Seen In Gasoline Shortage

Swiftly, Oklahoma, Executive Vice President, told the convention delegates that even with the lifting of the Arab embargo, little relief from the gasoline shortage could be expected, even by mid-summer. Even under the best of conditions "including continued conservation efforts by the public," a shortage of between three to five percent will exist.

Tommy Munro of Biloxi, Miss., President of the National Oil Jobbers Council, also explained that an unleaded gasoline program, advocated in Washington to go into effect July 1, will cut

into the production of premium and regular gasoline by at least four and two percent, respectively.

Bill Quortrup of Carrollton, Association President, called for an all-out cooperative effort involving all oil industry people and governmental units to assure an "impartial distribution of petroleum products to consumers." "We already have wide price variations, unfair allocations, and more than enough regulations, and we don't need new energy legislation (now being considered in Washington) or an unleaded gasoline program." The convention delegates

also heard talks on how extra petroleum products can be obtained for areas in Texas facing emergencies, especially those in the farm and ranch belts; environmental regulations; and the allocation and the price regulation enforcement program.

Improving relations between suppliers and distributors was discussed at separate special meetings conducted for ARCO, Conoco, Exxon, Gulf, Kerr-McGee, Mobil, Phillips, private brands, Shamrock, Shell, Skelly, Standard, and Texaco distributors.

Jack Robertson of Corpus Christi was elected 1974-75 president; Kenneth Peeler of Midland, senior vice president; Ford Smith of Austin, second vice president; Maxey Grossenbacher of Harlingen, secretary-treasurer; and four as regional vice presidents: Willis Reed of Beaumont, John Calhoun of Sherman, Bill Wright of Abilene, and George Lokey of Amarillo.



ONE-ACT PLAY CAST... "ANTIC SPRING" which won second place at the District Contest. Left to right, Craig Hambright, Kathy Hale, John Willson, Bravada Garrett, Ray Foster and Sharon Decker. [Staff Photo]

Tissue
A cell mass forming parts of the body (skin, nerve, muscle tissue, etc.).

Tracheostomy
Opening through the neck, to the trachea (windpipe). A tracheostomy tube is one placed in the stoma to permit breathing.

Trauma
A wound or injury.

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people pleasin' store

OPENING HOURS - DAILY
M. TO 10 P. M.
TUESDAY-9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Ripe **Avocados** \$1 FOR

Tomatoes Ea. 29c
Onions Lb. 19c
HONEY DEW Lb. 29c
10 Ear \$1
BACON Lb. 19c

HELP PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVE ENERGY

Piggly Wiggly has taken many steps to help save energy including lowering our thermostats, reducing operating hours, using recycleable egg cartons and many more. We want you to help us with one more. Will you please bring back all your re-usable large grocery bags when you shop so we can use them again to bag your new order. Thank you for helping us.

Prices good thru April 17, 1974.

ROUND STEAK
\$1.09
Lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.09
Lb.

Clorox Bleach
29c
64-oz. Plastic Btl.

<p>Skillet Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. 97c</p> <p>Hot Links Lb. 98c</p> <p>Beef Liver Lb. 99c</p> <p>Franks 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.05</p> <p>BONELESS BRISKET Lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Lemon Pledge 14-oz. Can \$1.39</p> <p>Dog Food 5 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00</p> <p>Cheese Dinner 7 1/2-oz. Box 29c</p> <p>Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Jar 49c</p> <p>BIG DADDY FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 39c</p>	
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COCA COLA
69c PLUS DEP

6 Pack Cello 39c
32-oz. Btl. 39c
12-oz. Btl. 99c

79c
18-oz. Jar

59c
5-oz. Tube

Buttermilk
69c
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Pantry Pak Candy \$1.79
15-Ct. Pkg.

Golden Corn 5 \$1
12-oz. Cans

Royal Gelatin
5c
3-oz. Box Limit 6

Adult Toothbrush Ea. 59c

Flower & Garden Book This Week's Features: Chapter 14: "Garden Projects For Your Pleasure" Chapter 14: "Garden Building Projects" Each 39c

Margarine
29c
Lb. Ctn. Limit 2

Green Beans 16 OZ. CAN 5 \$1 FOR

Iced Tea Mix 24-oz. Jar 99c

Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 19c

PIONEERS,
FROM PAGE 4

for \$1.00 per acre and resented "the nesters" or settlers taking land that would be fenced. Of course, there were the speculators, hoping to buy low and sell later.

Also, there were people seeking health. In East Texas people, sometimes whole families, were suffering from malaria; they had chills and fevers and became very weak. This was usually caused by mosquito bites, but was an infectious disease so was passed to others. Word got around that West Texas high, dry climate was a healing place, and some came and found relief here. Some were consumptives, so called then - persons with tuberculosis. Some were too far past healing and died here. I recall a story of a man who drove into the wagon yard and died there a few hours after his arrival. One young man had been told he had less than 5 years to live and came to Floydada. He regained his health, married and reared a large family and died here at age of 92! This was R.C. Scott, who ran an abstract office here for 42 years. A.T. Swepston came to Motley County alone at age of 13 for health reasons, married there and some of his children were born there. They moved to Floyd County in 1917, where other children were born. We love them as pioneers - our hostess being one of the younger children.

The first doctor to come after the organization of the county in 1890 was Dr. R.C. Andrews for whom Andrews Ward is named. Later he was joined by his son, Dr. Varney Andrews who was

our first surgeon. Together these two doctors cared for the inhabitants of a 7 county area, going, of course, by horseback and buggy. Dr. Varn was the father of Mrs. Cleo Goins.

Years after he moved to Dalhart to run a newspaper, Ed Bishop, son of Mrs. Jennie Bishop and brother of J.B. Baird, Baird, Tom and Berniece, wrote a wonderful tribute to Dr. Varn. I wish to read it to you.

**By Ed Bishop
In his column, "Ed Aches"
Of The Dalhart Texan**

Do you remember your old family doctor? Or did you have one? If not you missed something in this life that lives in the memories of those of us who experienced the pleasure of having a kind, gentle, pleasant man that we thought of first when in pain, and last when it came to paying our obligations.

This Christmas I got a letter from our family doctor back home and it sent my thoughts scurrying back through the years when I first remember him. Used to see him sitting by the stove in the corner drug store, a cigar in his mouth and a half smile on his lips. His greetings usually came almost under his breath and included a playful jab at my ribs. Used to try to imitate Dr. Andrews' little song. It ran something like this, "Ho hum-fiddle-de-dum, tadpoles and bullfrogs." I never did get it although I can remember hearing it many times.

There was the time mother was sick, so very, very sick. We kids were all scared half to death. She was all we had and we stood anxiously around the bed until Doc. asked us to leave the room. Seems like he was in there a long, long time before he called my oldest brother off to one side and talked to him. The he kidded us smaller kids a little, picked up his little black bag and went out into the cold of the night, humming that song.

There was the time I ate a spoiled hamburger on the 4th of July. I fully believed I was going to die and part of the time I really didn't care. Doc looked me over, said

"Ho hum, fiddle sticks etc." and told mother I'd live. And loud enough for me to hear, he said, "He's pretty sick but he's strong enough to take it." I lived to tell the other fellows I almost died and could prove it by Doc.

I saw Dr. Andrews go through the influenza period, wearing a mask most of the time to prevent catching the dread disease himself. I saw him working, day and night, seldom sleeping, never complaining going to homes where people had talked about him, sent their sick to big cities and paid big cash fees to city doctors for trifling aches and pains. They got the same treatment from Doc as those of us too poor to ever think of calling anyone else, and too forgetful to pay when we got better.

Dr. Andrews' father was doctor before him. Mother used to get his old trousers, cut them up and make us pants. I played with the gold fish in mother Andrews' back yard, got cookies out of the kitchen and was playfully chastised when caught stealing from the little garden.

Time marches on and one forgets, become imbued with his importance and credits his success to his brilliance and his failures to ill luck. Then age begins to creep up on him and he looks backwards to realize that whatever success may have been his is due to old friends and associates, his failures to his own lack of ability.

Dr. Andrews still lives in my home town, still looks after my mother as though she were the richest and most influential citizen of the community, goes to the homes of my brother, tends to the nephews and nieces. I don't guess anyone much outside of the people of Floyd and adjoining counties ever heard of Dr. Andrews. That's their hard luck. He's still humming his little song, poking the little boys in the ribs, healing their mothers, sympathizing with the ill and affected.

The Dr. Andrews' of this world are never rich. Those able to pay forget too soon, others never expect to pay. They are seldom seen in church because God is their closest companion all the time. They don't have to find Him behind tinted window panes. They find Him in new born babies, in a sick mother, a thankful father who grips their hand in silence, knowing that is all the pay they will ever get. None of us know what to expect of the hereafter but the chances are that if we get to Heaven we'll find our home town doctors there.

Mrs. Murff continues—

Others coming between 1890-1900 were: S.A. Greer to Sandhill, J.C. Fortenberry to Cedar Hill, W.E. Boyles to Lockney, J.B. Posey, John A. Fawver and W.L. Boerner to Floydada area. S.W. Ross' first wife was Mary Boerner. Frank Pelphrey family came in 1891. He was a successful orchardist and farmer. Products from his orchard and farm took many prizes at local and State Fairs and Expositions. He was an active booster for the county

and had proof to show what could be done here. He lived in the McCoy area.

R.E. L. Muncey family came in 1897, first to Fairview, then to the neighborhood which bears their name - Muncey. Bill Muncey, the oldest boy said he walked barefoot from Wise County - 300 miles and drove the family herd of 25 cows!

Randolphs, Wilson and Montague families were here in the early days too. I cannot identify myself with the REAL pioneers for my grandfather, J.F. McCarty bought land here in the 1900s and moved his family here in 1902. My father, John L. West came in 1902, married Marcella McCarty in 1904 and I arrived in 1905. So I am just a NATIVE. We lived in a half-dugout in the area where the Caprock Hospital now stands. I do not recall those days, but was told that as a crawling baby I was left in the dugout while both parents were out. The teakettle had been set on the dirt floor and I found it, took off the lid, and with the water there had a ball. When they returned I was wet, muddy and had made a mudpuddle of the dirt floor.

You may be sure the next time I was left alone the teakettle was placed on the stove. When the people who belonged to the Della Plain Methodist Church moved to Floyd City, it was an easy matter for the circuit rider to go there. The church had no property and meetings were held in the one room schoolhouse. In 1892 the Methodist Conference, which met then, in November, sent Rev. Ed Wallace from Eastland Co. as preacher to the Floyd-Briscoe charge. Rev. Wallace thought he was getting two half charges. Imagine his surprise to find on arrival there were two whole counties. 35 x 70 miles in the pioneer country.

Rev. Wallace, wife and three month old son, came 300 miles by buggy, having sent their household goods as far as they could by rail - Amarillo. The travelers started early in December, trying to make a day's journey between towns or ranchhouses, finding no such comfort they were sometimes forced to camp out. They travelled the last several days in the snow. The trip required 16 days. Rev. Wallace said: "There was not a foot of land, nor a plank of timber held by the Methodist Church in the bounds of this charge covering 2 counties." Here they were strangers in a pioneer land where comforts were not to be had, worn by travel and no home provided for them. No hotel with room for them and the dugout homes were crowded with members of the families. No coal or oil except that hauled 100 miles, no wood except that hauled from the brakes, tho' most families were using cowchips in the stoves for cooking and heating. This made a quick fire, but little heat and left a stovelful of ashes. It was said to take 3 persons to keep a chip fire going - one to gather the chips, one to feed them into the stove and another to take out the ashes!

Rev. Wallace said "The people were hospitable. We landed in Floyd City, Dec. 24, 1892. My wife and baby stopped at the home of Dr. Menefee, a local preacher - merchant. The next day after my arrival, Christmas Day, Bro. Menefee went with me and I preached at

Lockney. We went to Brother Koger's for dinner. Mrs. Koger had a wonderful vegetable dinner. There was deep snow all over the plains."

Do you wonder what happened to this preacher family? The next day in a store in Floyd City, Rev. Wallace met a man he had known before. This man and his mother lived in a half dug-out 18-20 miles from town. He insisted the preacher and family stay with them until a place could be secured for living quarters. They lived there three months. (I wish Rev. Wallace had told the man's name.) Rev. Wallace bought a section of land east of town, some of it in the brakes, paying \$2.00 per acre over 40 years period with 5 percent interest.

Lumber was hauled to build a 12 x 20 ft. house. Thus Floydada's first Methodist preacher was forced to provide his own home. And here was ANOTHER reason for coming to Floyd County - being sent by the Methodist Conference! 1892 was a very dry year and 1893 was the year the grasshoppers came in swarms grazing on EVERYTHING as they advanced. Many bewildered settlers sold their land for 1/4 or 1/2 the original price and left. One settler sold his section for a wagon and team to carry them away! Besides the worry of drought, wind, and the fear of prairie fires were always on their minds! But better days came again, just as they always have.

Floyd County has had 32 rural schools. Many were named for settlers as: Starkey, Irick, McCoy, Dougherty, Campbell, Muncy, Allmon, Ramsey, Baker, Aiken. Others had euphonious names as: Roseland, Sunset, Liberty, Providence, Harmony, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Valley, Antelope, Hillcrest, Cedar Hill, Prairie Chapel, Lone Star, Newland, but all have been consolidated now except Dougherty and South Plains.

Let's look at Floydada business section. The Duncan Abstract has been doing business since soon after the county was organized. First run by Arthur B., then by his daughter Maud Hollums, after that by her son, Duncan Hollums, and now by Duncan's son, Randy - 4 generations.

Kirk & Son Hardware was started by J.T. Kirk, then run by his son, Omar, and by his son, David. I know David's son helps in the store, whether he will become the 4th generation store owner remains to be seen.

As bankers we have John Farris who was second president, then his son, Kinder, and Kinder's son, Tommy there - 3 generations.

Russell Equipment Co. is in its 3rd generation having begun as a blacksmith shop by E.E. Russell, carried on by his son, Carl and now by Wayne Russell. Wayne had one daughter who had four daughters.

McDonald Implement Co. is in its third generation - first Mr. L.C. McDonald, then his son, Clement, now his son, Ray.

We have many second generation businesses. I am glad some sturdy souls had the love of adventure, the desire and stick-to-it-ness to cling on in this great plains area, through all kinds of obstacles, and to leave the fruits of labor to their descendants, otherwise we younger ones might not have had "what it takes" to have made a home

here. This ole gal doesn't have THAT pioneer spirit! She loves her comforts and is satisfied to have been born a NATIVE, but is so very grateful to those who made even that possible!

Obituaries

Mrs. Huckabay

Funeral services for Mrs. Gary Huckabay, the former Juliann Clare Thummel, 27, were conducted April 10 in the United Methodist Church in Meade, Kansas. Mrs. Huckabay died suddenly Sunday, April 7 in Meade, Kansas. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Huckabay of Floydada.

Mrs. Huckabay was born October 20, 1946 at Larned, Kansas. She received a B.A. Degree in 1968 from St. Marys of the Plains College in Dodge City, Kansas, and her Masters Degree from Ft. Hays State College, Hays, Kansas, in 1972. From 1968 to 1971 she taught at the Dilcon Boarding School in Navajo County, Arizona and moved to Meade in 1971. Mrs. Huckabay had taught in the Meade Elementary School System until her death. In 1973 she received a National Award for Excellence in teaching.

She and Gary Huckabay were married August 3, 1973 at Meade. They resided at 121 Thomas.

Mrs. Huckabay was a member of St. Johns Catholic Church in Meade, was a member of the National Education Association, B.P.W., and president of the Meade Chapter of Ks. N.E.A.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thummel, of Dodge City; two brothers, Stephen and Alfred of Dodge City; a sister, Mary Kay Thummel, Wichita, Kansas; a grandfather, Nick Thummel of Tipton, Kansas; and a grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Fox of Kinsley, Kansas.

Rosary for Mrs. Huckabay was held Monday and Tuesday nights at Fidler's Mortuary-Chapel. Msgr. George N. Stewart was in charge of the Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Dodge City, Kansas.

J.W. Clounts

Word was received in Floydada Friday of the death of a former rural mail carrier here, J. W. Clounts of Tulsa. Clounts was Route 1 carrier for a number of years for the Floydada Post Office.

Funeral rites are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Baptist Church in Tulsa. Clounts was the brother-in-law of Pike Hanna of Floydada.

No other details were available Friday.

**RICKY COPP
DISTINGUISHED
STUDENT**

STEPHENVILLE—Ricky G. Copp, a Tarleton State University student from Floydada, has been named to the Distinguished Student List for the Fall Semester, 1973.

In order to be named to the Distinguished Student List, a student must post a 3.25 point ratio on Tarleton's 4.0 system with no grade lower than "C".

Copp is an Agricultural Education major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack of Floydada.

Copp is married to the former Lana Duke of Floydada. They reside in Stephenville.

SHOP

FLOYD COUNTY



FINNELL... A SENATOR

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Charles Finnell, Box 100

**ELECT
BOONE ADAMS**
Commissioner
Prec. 4
* Experience
* Integrity
PAID POL. ADV. BY
BOONE ADAMS

A Good Cotton To Buy

So far, those who have planted Gregg SSW on the west side around, find its tolerance and performance highly satisfactory. We have received not ONE complaint about its yield performance, which is very pleasing to us.

In the year 1971 SSW has shown impressive in staple length when staples were specifically shorter.

Gregg SSW is a good cotton to TRY — it's a good cotton to PLANT.

GREGG SEED FARMS
Plainview, Texas (806) 296-7902

**Bill Pigg
is Gifford-Hill in
this area.**

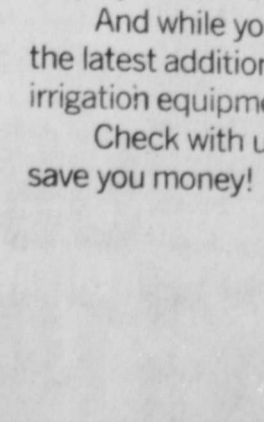
He's highly qualified to help you with any irrigation problems you may have and he's got the very best equipment available to do it with.

Gifford-Hill's 360, Gifford-Hill's Side Wheel Roll, Vanguard PVC Plastic Pipe and Aluminum Pipe. Plus a long list of accessories.

If you haven't already met our irrigation expert, drop by soon and get acquainted.

And while you're there, let him show you the latest additions to Gifford-Hill's line of irrigation equipment.

Check with us before you buy. We can save you money!



**Gifford-Hill
& Company, Inc.**
P.O. Box 188, Floydada, Tx 79235
office (806) 983-5231
home (806) 983-5367



**THIRD ANNUAL
DAVIS
TRAIL RIDE**
Saturday, April 20

Meet at Davis Farm Supply by 12:30 Saturday, bring horses and trailers. We will be riding at and around the Mackenzie Dam.

0 BIG WEINER ROAST
SPONSORED BY
**THE LOFT
WESTERN WEAR**

Everyone Is Asked To Sign Up At The Loft Before Saturday.

What's Cooking
At
FLOYDADA
SCHOOLS

Week of April 15-19
MONDAY: Out for holidays
TUESDAY:
Fish portions with tartar sauce
Blackeyed peas
snaps
Cole slaw
Peach half and pie
ter cookie
Hot rolls
1/2 pint milk
WEDNESDAY:
Pizza
Seasoned potato beans
Broccoli
Apple crisp
Rolls (Jr. High and school)
1/2 pint milk
THURSDAY:
Chicken pot pie
Whole kernel corn
Tomato and lettuce
Fruit cocktail cake
Hot rolls
1/2 pint milk
FRIDAY:
Hamburgers on bun

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83-3261
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**7 DAYS
EVERYTHING
EXCEPT MEAT**

3 ISLANDS

FLY OUT

Sign-Up

April 6

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ICE AG
152-2642
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**Wendy
983**

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YOUR LAWYER

VAL

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I will do my best to
Floyd County
preciate your
GLENN
POL. ADV. BY

**ELECT
CHARLES
FINNELL**

Experienced and
State Representative
Agriculture &
Vice-Chairman

SENATOR

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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE PLACE TO LOOK



Cooking
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YOUR LA
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EDIT BALANCE
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GULAR \$109.95
\$ 89⁹⁵
ICE...
N OFFICE SUPPLY
LOCKNEY
AN OFFICE SUPPLY
FLOYDADA
will do my
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GLENNA
POL, ADV.
AL NOTICES
stees, Lockney Independent School Dis-
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e returned to the Superintendent in a
ith "Bid Proposal" on the outside. Bids
on or before May 13, 1974. They will be
ular board meeting on May 13, 1974.
stees reserves the right to refuse any
Lockney Board of Trustees
Lockney Independent School District
3-31, 4-7, 14, 1974

FARMS & RANCHES

WANT TO BUY irrigated or dry-land farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700 Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE - 320 acres of dry land. Approximately 3 1/2 miles NE of Floydada. With 240 acres of wheat. Call Travis Templeton 293-1855 or Floyd Teutsch 293-4594. Tullis Real Estate Plainview, Texas. 4-14c

FOR SALE - 250 acres near Spur. 1 Hour from Floydada. 1 mile running water, shallow irrigation. 2 wells, allotments, 1/2 minerals. (806)795-4665. 4-14c

FOR SALE - 80 acres - 15 miles N.E. of Floydada, all in cultivation. 983-3026 after 6 p.m. 5-2c

FARM WORK

MR. FARMER - Spring & summer plowing ahead, and our portable disc rolling equipment is available to work in your field or our shop on the Matador Highway. Call or come to Russell's Shop & Equipment, 983-3751. tfc

WINCH TRUCK SERVICE - On everything. We'll go anywhere. Babe's Service Center, Phone 983-5042, Floydada. tfc

MR. FARMER - Come to Floyd County Hesperian in Floydada or Lockney Beacon in Lockney and buy 23" x 35" aluminum sheets to cover your truck beds and granary floors so the grain won't leak out. 10 cents a sheet. tfp

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS For Tractor and Irrigation Supplies and Accessories. tfc

ATTENTION FARMERS - Solve your fertilizer needs - use Planters II. Available through local distributor; Tommy Montandon. Call 652-3153 or 652-3404. L4-14c

CUSTOM FARMING - Offset discing and deep chiseling. Let us farm your dry land and leave out ground. Also want to rent dry land. Can handle large tracts. Lockney. 652-2309. tfc

CUSTOM Spraying & Treflan Application in Lockney call 652-3541 or 652-2616. Bill Wisdom, Johnny Wisdom or Darryl Dennis. L1-tfc

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE - 2" green pumps 240 foot setting, all complete. Dorsey Baker. L-tfc

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Polled Hereford Bulls for sale. Henry Hinton, 983-2696. tfc

LOST - A steer-475 lbs., 8 miles north of South Plains. H on left shoulder, Turkey Track on left hip. Call 823-4236, Silverton. 4-14p

FOR SALE - Five registered Angus bulls, 16 mos. old. Call 983-3047. Vernon Wright. 4tp

AUTOMOTIVE

SPRING SPECIAL CRUISE CONTROLS - \$93.00 installation included. Fits all cars with automatic transmission. Daniel Automotive. tfc

FOR SALE - 1972 Kawasaki 125 Enduro, 800 miles; 1972 Kawasaki 100 Enduro, 300 miles. Both in excellent condition. 983-3416. 4-14c



WE WANT YOU TO KNOW - We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires... tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA. tfc

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevrolet pickup, good condition; 1956 Case 400 tractor; 7' home plow; 4 row rotary hoe; 1 cotton trailer. 983-3026 after 6 p.m. 5-2c

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Now, Jake I ain't lazy, I'm doin' what the President ask—conserving energy!"
AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency
Jim Word — — — Phone 983-2360

SERVICES

ALL TYPES REPAIR & SERVICE - Day Heating & Air Conditioning. Installation and service on all makes and models. Phone 983-2440 or 983-2456. tfc

DON'T REROOF (expensive at \$50 a square) WET JET SEAM-LESS SPRAY roof renew. Ten year guarantee against leaks. 70c square foot. Material and labor. Schools, churches, city, commercial buildings. Pace Products, Box 1213, Plainview, Texas. 3-14tfc

LAWNMOWER REPAIR - Reel & rotary mowers sharpened, complete stock of engine parts. Toro Mowers for sale. Spears Small Engine Service, 105 North Main St., Floydada. tfc

lightweight ALUMINUM-CANES & CRUTCHES

Sturdy Dependable Attractive Wide selection for every prescribed need Forearm and underarm crutches Adjustable telescopic canes Four legged canes Seat Canes

BISHOP-RAMSEY PHARMACY
208 West Houston 983-3174 FLOYDADA

NEED A RUBBER STAMP?
CALL 983-3737 OR 652-3318
Home Improvement Does the old house need repairing? Ceramic Tile, masonry works, carpenter work, and painting....
Call Emmitt Clampitt 983-5185 tfc

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Phone Days 296-6225 - Nights 293-1200 or 296-7828
1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas
Chain Sprockets V-belts Sheaves SKF BCA Timken Bower U-joints Oil Seals O-rings Wisconsin

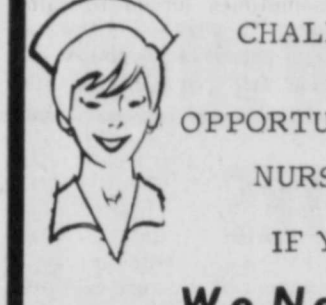
IF IT IS INSURANCE - SEE -
Barker Insurance Agency
LOCKNEY
Life - Fire - Casualty - Hospital
B. B. Wilkes, Real Estate
LOCKNEY
Farms - Ranches - City Properties
Business Leases - Loans

WANTED

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 983-2474. 2-10tfc

WANT TO DO Yard Work and minor repair and painting. Charles Dean, 328 W. Tenn. tfp

WANTED - to rent nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house for Air Force Officer's family; would like fenced yard if possible. Needed by May 1. Call Ralph Rucker at 983-3370 or 983-2222. 3-28tfc



NEW HOSPITAL YOUNG STAFF
CHALLENGING NURSING EXPERIENCE - PLUS - OPPORTUNITIES TO IMPLEMENT MODERN NURSING SKILL AND TECHNIQUE
IF YOU ARE AN R.N. or L.V.N.
We Need You! Excellent Salary
WITH EVENING AND NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL.
Call Collect: CAPROCK HOSPITAL - FLOYDADA, TEXAS 806-983-2875

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts Of Title Title Insurance
Verna L. Stewart Owner, Manager
217 W. California 983-3728 Floydada, Texas

ELECT BOONE ADAMS
Commissioner Prec. 4
* Experience
* Integrity
PAID POL. ADV. BY BOONE ADAMS



Auto Accidents DO Happen...
If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs - repairs to personal liability.
BAKER Insurance Agency
127 W. Calif. Ph. 983-3270

EMPLOYMENT

ROUTE SALES - Milk routes now available. Good benefits. Bell Dairy Products 201 N. University in Lubbock. Ph. P05-8833. L8-tfc

WANTED - L.V.N. for 3-11 shift. Lockney Care Center. L-tfc

WANTED - An attractive lady to sell in this area, a very high quality cosmetics "Lady Love" made with Aloe Vera and Vitamin E. A great opportunity for advancement. If interested, please contact Alice Curry, Box 191, Quitaque, or call 3561 or 2331. L414c

WANTED - Taking applications for Director of Nurses. Apply in person at the Lockney Care Center. L-tfc

WANTED - Dog catcher. Must be Floydada resident. See city manager, City Hall, Floydada. tfc

NEED responsible party to assume balance on nearly new organ to be picked up in this area. Call Max Wheeler, person to person collect at 214-424-1854. If no answer, call 214-341-8926. L4-25c

MALE HELP WANTED to work on rig. Floydada Pump Company 631 E. Houston. 4-14c

WANTED - Now taking applications for full time chairside dental assistant. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person 217 North Main, Lockney. L-tfc

ELECT BOONE ADAMS
Commissioner Prec. 4
* Experience
* Integrity
PAID POL. ADV. BY BOONE ADAMS

FOR SALE

Pure gel extracted from the mature aloe leaf. Stabilized - does not require refrigeration. Used by thousands. Please call Dewanda Blenden, 652-2563, Lockney.

WE HAVE DEEP FREEZES \$199.95 and up. White's Auto Store in Lockney. L1-tfc

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

FOR SALE - Used Kimball Piano - "74967 Chicago". Call 983-2367, Mrs. W. D. Newell. tfc

USED LUMBER - over 50,000 board feet of 2 x's and up to choose from. Save 50% or more. Located Spur Company, Spur, Texas. Call 983-3944 in Floydada. 4-18tp

"Venus Cosmetics" - the greatest. Try our new Vera Tanning Lotion with stabilized Aloe Vera. Please call Dewanda Blenden, 652-2563.

Livestock Supply Headquarters
ANIMAL HEALTH PROTECTION
Producers Co-Op Elevator tfc

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION, 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE: \$1.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.00 PER COLUMN INCH. CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00.

COPY DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 12 NOON FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada or 652-3318 in Lockney

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Floydada Country Club Membership. Call 983-3830. 4-14p

FOR SALE - Farm Fresh Eggs 652-3586. L4-21p

FOR SALE - 1 Remington Electric Adding Machine - Good. \$75.00. Joe Cunyus. 652-3646. L4-21c

FOR SALE - We have in stock two very good IBM electric typewriters, one with carbon ribbon, one with nylon ribbon. Your choice \$275. Hesperian Office Supply tfp

FOR SALE - 12 foot 1967 Meade Travel Trailer. Sleeps six, ice box, butane range, two electrical and water systems. Very good condition and priced to sell at \$575. Ph. 983-3982 or 983-3737. tfp

FOR SALE - We have the Royal typewriters for \$139.95, new guarantee. Hesperian Office Supply in Floydada, & Beacon Office Supply in Lockney. tfp

FOR SALE - Ued G.E. Dryer - Good. Call 652-3149. L3-18c

LOST REWARD

REWARD - Lost keys on round ring in vicinity of Jr. High Tuesday morning. Please leave at the Hesperian and collect reward. 4-11c

Miscellaneous

ANYONE wanting to take art lessons by Penny Golightly come to the north door of Nichols Beauty Salon, April 11 at 4 p.m. 47p

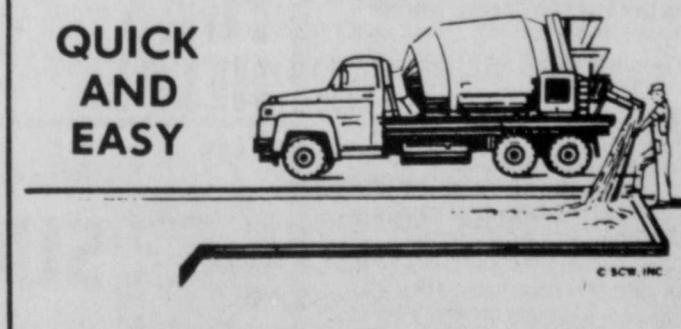
It's here! "The Balm." 85% stabilized Aloe Vera enriched with vitamin E and moisturizing cream. Relief from all aches and pains. THE RUB ONE. Call Dewanda Blenden, 652-2563, Lockney.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

May 1974
Democratic Primary Election
TEXAS STATE 30TH DISTRICT
RAY FARABEE
CHARLES FINNELL
COUNTY
TREASURER
DELL YANDELL
GLENNA ORMAN
FLOYD COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2
BOB JARRETT
RAYMOND MARTIN
FLOYD COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 4
JACK LACKEY
BOONE ADAMS
TED ALLEN
J. B. COLSTON
COUNTY CLERK
MARGARET COLLIER
COUNTY JUDGE
J. K. HOLMES
DISTRICT CLERK
MARY L. McPHERSON
JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCTS 1 and 4
H. E. PORTER
MAY 1974
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
TEXAS SENATE
30TH DISTRICT
MRS. MARY VIRGINIA KIRCHHOFF

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE SERVICE FOR YOUR HOME
RANCH FARM AUTO CROPS LIFE
Think of Low Net Cost with Service.
Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Company
Floydada
Office Phone 983-3777
Home Phone 983-3586

READY MIX CONCRETE
QUICK AND EASY
You can't beat our price per yard for quality concrete—and quick, easy delivery to save you back-breaking labor. Give us a call today for a free estimate, and have your mixed concrete delivered where and when you want it.
CAL! 983-2170
BENNETT BUILDING MATERIAL
229 E. CALIFORNIA FLOYDADA



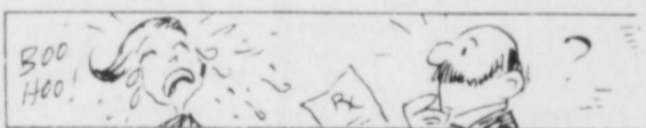
PAID POL. ADV. BY BOONE ADAMS



DALLAS COWBOY ALL-PRO defensive tackle Bob Lilly, pictured with Bradley Meyer, is again serving as State Chairman of the 1974 Texas High School Football Boy's Lily Day for Crippled Children, an annual event to raise funds for the treatment and service program of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. Last year, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided treatment and services to 20,570 physically disabled Texans through a state-wide network of affiliates and representatives.



WINNERS FOR CONTINUING ADVERTISING IN WHIRL - John Willson, left won first place in the ILP Contest in Austin and Freddie Garibay, right was second place winner, both in continuing advertising. John's advertising lay-outs in the Whirl which won first, were for ads for Harper's Jewelry and Freddie's for his ads of the Tastee Freeze. Mrs. Jane Bean, sponsor is pictured with the first place medal. [Staff Photo]



Here's a real tear-jerker: In 1810, Dr. Samuel Hahnemann prescribed for chronic diseases a substance which he called *lachryma filia*: the tears of a young girl!



This may seem a little featherheaded, but to protect their fields from storms the Romans buried eagle feathers!

Letter To The Editor

In appreciation to all the kind people of Floydada and many other towns and communities, we would like to take this means to express our gratitude and appreciation.

There are so many times we take people for granted and never really and truly realize how great they really are and how much they really mean to us. Through Jan's and David's accident we really came to realize how wonderful people are and the love and concern they all have. It meant so much to us when everyone was so willing to help in any way and what comfort to hear them say our prayers are with you. Oh, how it thrilled our hearts to have so many young friends say we're praying for Jan. God Bless every one of you.

We are so grateful to all the churches and people that held special prayer, and so grateful to all the pastors that came so faithfully to pray and offer words of comfort and encouragement to us all.

Our thanks to Bro. Fisher, Bro. Brad, Bud Rainey, friends and others who met us at the hospital and the ones who went to Lubbock with us.

We the people of Floydada and surrounding communities should be so thankful for Alton Rose and Edell Moore, not only for their promptness and efficiency, but also for their compassion and concern.

We should all be so thankful to have an administrator of our hospital like Bob Williams. Our heartfelt thanks to him, to Dr. Ochoa, the nurses and everyone concerned.

Jan is improving daily and is so grateful to all of you for your prayers, concern and everything.

So we all say thanks to all the wonderful people, you have all been such help to us. May God's richest blessings be upon all of you.

The Bill Hopper Family

Two hours, 38 minutes of work needed for paying day's taxes

By the Associated Press

New York Americans will have to work a little longer this year to make enough money to pay for their increasing tax burden, a private research organization reports.

The Tax Foundation, a nonprofit group that watches the government's management of fiscal matters, said the average American would spend two hours and 38 minutes out of the eight-hour working day to pay for his 1974 federal, state, and local taxes.

That's one minute each day longer than in 1973, the foundation said.

"Those who don't particularly enjoy paying taxes and like to do the hard jobs first can look forward to May 1," he says. By that time the

average American will have earned enough to pay his 1974 taxes."

In a breakdown of where a day's pay goes, the foundation said working to pay taxes takes almost twice as much time as any other item on the personal budget.

Housing, which takes the second-largest bite out of the working day, costs about 1 hour and 24 minutes of each working day; and food, the third-largest item, will take up an hour and one minute.

Other major items include 25 minutes on the job each working day for clothing, 38 minutes for transportation, 23 minutes for medical care, and 18 minutes for recreation. This leaves 1 hour and 12 minutes for miscellaneous.

Buddy's Food

BUDDY WIDENER-OWNER, FORREST SHANNON-MANAGER

220 South 2nd Floydada, Texas

STORE HOURS

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

THESE PRICES GOOD APRIL 15

THROUGH APRIL 20, 1974

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

1 1/2 LB. SOFT 'N' LITE BREAD	49¢ VALUE	3/\$1
1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE SLIM FREEZ ICE MILK VANILLA	97¢ VALUE	69¢
17 OZ. DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN	31¢ VALUE	4/\$1
12 OZ. SPAM	\$1.25 VALUE	99¢
40 COUNT KOTEX TAMPONS	\$1.93 VALUE	99¢
12 OZ. NABISCO Vanilla Waffers	53¢ VALUE	2/89¢
10 LBS. U.S. NO. 2 POTATOES CALIFORNIA		\$1.27
AVOCADOES		3/\$1
SUNKIST LEMONS		3 LBS. \$1
FIRM GREEN CABBAGE		10¢
FRESH EAR CORN		2/19¢
1 LB. CELLO CARROTS		2/39¢

50 OZ. ELECTRA SOL	\$1.23 VALUE	73¢	PET CINNAMON	87¢ VALUE	67¢
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER OR TUNA HELPER	67¢ VALUE	2/99¢	16 OZ. ATKINS KOSHER DILL PICKLES	69¢ VALUE	3/\$1

5 LBS. WHITE SWAN SUGAR	69¢	8 - 16 OZ. "A FULL GALLON" COKE	\$1.09 VALUE	67¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
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WORTH FAMILY SIZE TIDE ONLY	O. C. 50	5 LBS. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	87¢
GOOD ONLY AT	WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.29	BUDDY'S FOOD	87¢
EXPIRES 5-10-74	LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE	5 LBS. FLOUR	97¢

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO

Marigail Wynne, Doctor to the Poor

Sometimes what one person can do depends on the backing of others. That was how it happened for Dr. Marigail Wynne of Richmond, Virginia.

As a resident medical student, Doctor Wynne was shocked at the way patients were treated by clinics. "When you are sick," she said, "impersonal medical treatment can kill you." So the 30-year-old graduate of the Medical College of Virginia decided to do what she could to improve health care for the poor. She offered to serve as a full-time doctor in Fulton, an impoverished section of Richmond, and approached St. Paul's Episcopal parish for financial backing.

Parishioners of the historic church where E. Lee and Jefferson had worshipped had launched a task force as the Isaiah Community. Fourteen members, youngest of whom was a review requests for the spirit of Isaiah 61: "and your ancient shall be rebuilt, you shall raise up the foundations of many generations; you shall be called the repairer of breach, the restorer of streets to dwell in."

Doctor Wynne was granted \$20,000. Fulton medical center that provides a wide range of health care, five days a week. St. Paul's parish has a chance to show concern in a very practical form.

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