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The Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, May 12, 1974

12 Pages In One Section

10¢ Copy

Number 38

HOSPITAL WEEK BEGINS

"To Know Us, Before You Need Us"

will have an opportunity to be better informed about the services, activities, and future goals of Caprock Hospital

District during National Hospital Week, May 12 through May 18, 1974.

The hospital will conduct scheduled tours of the hospital during the week of the 13th through the 17th. The times of these scheduled tours will be after 1 in the afternoon and 6 in the evening.

"On The Ground"

For Citizens

Caprock Hospital is joining 7,000 hospitals in observation of the annual event with the national slogan "Get to know us before you need us."

The objectives of our National Hospital Week 1974 activities are to encourage the people of this community, as well as those closely involved with the institution, to "Get to know us." As they get to know us, we hope the public will then better understand that we need their involvement and support in order to meet our obligation to the community.

National Hospital Week, sponsored by the American Hospital Association, was begun in 1920 when the leaders in the health care field established a national hospital day to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, the woman credited with the establishing of the modern profession of nursing. In 1953, National Hospital Day was extended to the week long event now observed.

ground" in the Baptist Encampment Monday.

And... if you're a Senior Citizen, and not a resident of the Care Center, you are also invited to attend.

Church buses will be leaving from the Care Center, both the Floydada Baptist and Methodist Churches around 9:30 Monday. The outing is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Care Center will furnish the fried chicken, adult church school classes will bring the other food and sponsor the event.

Anyone who wants to bring a covered dish and help honor the Senior Citizens is invited to attend.

PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEET TONIGHT

The Stockholders of Producers Cooperative Elevator will hold their annual meeting Saturday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Duncan Cafetorium and a barbeque supper will be served.

Floydada Country Club Stockholders

To Decide On \$100,000 Club House

Stockholders of the Floydada Country Club are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday night, May 14, at 7:30 at the Massie Activity Center, to vote on a proposal to build a new \$100,000 club house and furnishings.

It will take a 2/3 majority of the stockholders to approve mortgaging the country club property. Pay out of the new building is scheduled on a ten year period with a proposal that dues be increased from \$10.00 to \$17.50 per month... or whatever is necessary to take care of the note.

The proposed site of the building would be approximately north of the swimming pool and west of the present building.

Every stockholder has been mailed a ballot, and if the stockholder does not plan to attend the Tuesday meeting, he should vote his desires and mail it to James H. Word, 108 W. Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235... not later than 5 p.m. May 13.



WELCOME!... Caprock Hospital administrator Robert Williams invites everyone to visit the hospital this week, during National Hospital Week. (Staff Photo)

FIRST 1974 FLOYD FATALITIES

Head-On Auto Collision Kills Five East Of Cedar Hill Thursday Night

Floyd County's first auto fatalities in 1974 went on record Thursday night as two cars crashed head-on about nine miles east of the Cedar Hill Community on FM 97.

The collision was reported a little after 7:30 p.m. A woman from Quitaque discovered the accident and phoned ambulances, fire trucks and the highway patrol from the D.M. Cogdell residence, which was located about a half mile from the scene of the accident.

Dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spray of Flomot, he was a farmer age 48, his wife Allie was 57. She was

driving the 1967 Ford sedan going west.

Dead in the 1968 Firebird that was travelling east was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold Cole and their seven month old son Robert Allen. The father was 23 years of age.

Mrs. Cole was driving the Firebird. Both women died at the steering wheel. Spray died on the way to a Plainview hospital. Cole and his son were dead on arrival at the Lubbock hospital. The Coles lived in Brownfield.

The Spray auto caught on fire after the victims were pulled from the

vehicle. The Quitaque fire department put out the fire. Ambulances came from Quitaque and Lockney.

DPS patrolman Bill Dawson of Floydada said it appeared that the driver of the Spray vehicle may have

lost control on the curve east of the accident scene. Tire tracks indicated the car swerved back across the highway into the north barrow ditch, then crashed the Firebird in the north lane of the highway.

There were no reports on funeral services for the victims at press time.



DEATH CARS...1968 Firebird in top photo was travelling east with Cole family, 1967 Ford sedan in lower photo was driven by Mrs. Melvin Spray, travelling west. (Staff Photo)



SALVATION ARMY WORKERS PREPARE FOR DRIVE — Left to right are workers, Mrs. Don Chesshir, Mrs. Donnie Galloway, Mrs. Janice Roberson and Mrs. James Spurlock. (Staff Photo)

Salvation Army Fund Drive Kicks-Off

Mrs. Jerry Bullock, 1974 Campaign Chairman for The Salvation Army in the Floydada area, announces that all phases of this year's fund drive are now in operation.

A coffee-donut campaign kick-off was held in the community room of the First National Bank Thursday morning, May 9. The campaign will last two weeks, and its goal is \$2,000.00.

Team Captains and workers who received complete instructions and prospect cards were Mmes. James Spurlock, John Burns, Gary Thompson, Bill Lamb, Janice Roberson, Al Howard, Elmer Dean Williams, Zant Scott, Chloma Williams, Doug Galloway, Jakey Younger, Jerry Finley, Richard Bertrand, Randy Bertrand, Joe Max Breed, Bud Henderson, Royce O'Neal, Doyle Warren, Donnie Galloway, Bob Ross, G. W. Smith, Weldon Emert, Neil Langley, Barbara Barnard, Chuck Holmes, Dennis Ross, Miss Roxanne Fry, Miss Debbie Armstrong, Miss Shelley Armstrong; Also Mmes. Mike Carroll, Larry Emert, Annie Taylor, LaVada Garrett, Jimmie Minnitt, Lee Burton, Buddy Gaither, M. A. Barton, Don Chesshir, Wendell Tooley, Bobby Smith, Loyd Allen, Ted Anderson, Jerry Battey, R. L. Neil, Willie Bunch, Dane Golightly, R. D. Kitchens, Glen Woods, Dean Stewart;

Also David Kirk, W. R. Bradshaw, Lorin Leibfried, Tommy Assiter, H. E. Porter, Mmes. T. L. Dycus, Junior Taylor, Jerry Thompson, Tommy Cathey, Don Rainier, Pat Bourland, Jon LaBaum, Miss Laura Campbell; Mmes. Dewayne Grimes, Sam Green, G. L. Bryant, and Johnny Harris and Johnny Jacobs.

The Salvation Army Service Unit of Floydada, one of some 370 statewide, and headed by Tommy Assiter, runs a 24 hour emergency aid service to the truly desperate of the local area. Through the simple use of a Purchase Order, which is very much like a negotiable check, such instant aid as a square meal, a night's lodging, help for the stranded, a bus ticket, shoes, a family grocery order, clothing, medicine, and limited medical aid can be given on-the-spot.

Serving with Assiter on the Floydada Salvation Army Service Unit Committee are Olin Watson, Miss Mary McPherson, James H. Word, Lorin Leibfried, Walter G. Collins, J. C. Wester, Mrs. Wesley Carr, Harry Morckel, J. M. Willson, Jr., Walter Hollums, Willie Bradshaw, Tom Hopper, Bud Rainey, Clay Henry and Clarence Guffee. All serve as 100% volunteers.

Jim S. Dixon
Box 474
Denton, Texas 76954

Yours,
Jim S. Dixon

MRS. H. C. Jones

be interested in from the Waco

was elected to last Saturday. daughter of the dada. I know she ue.

ward to being in anday in July to Reunion."

THE WOMEN'S ERS to send me ut the candidates rived on Monday

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Pick 'Em Off Our Shelves! Great Food Buys

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 13 THRU MAY 18, 1974. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS



FIRST AID SPRAY
MEDI-QUIK
3-oz. SIZE
EA. **99¢**
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REGULAR OR SUPER
KOTEX
BOX OF 24's
89¢

WHITE-DECORATOR-SOLID COLORS-ASSORTED
BOUNTY TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
43¢

Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
KING SIZE BOTTLE
\$1.39

GREEN OR ORANGE
DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS
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Lean Hamburger LB. 89¢	FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FISH FILLETS LB. 89¢	WILSON'S CERTIFIED FULLY COOKED CANADIAN BACON BY THE PIECE LB. \$1.39	CUDAHY BAR-S TOP QUALITY BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 69¢ STORE SLICED LB. 79¢	BONELESS HAM PORTION ROAST LB. 99¢	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES LB. \$1.09
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NORMAL WESTERN STYLE HOT DOGS "WRANGLERS" \$1.19	LITTLE BOY BLUE CORN DOGS 89¢	OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI 79¢	OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM 79¢
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SHURFRESH (QUARTERS) MARGARINE POUND CARTON **2 FOR 69¢**

WITH IN AD COUPON WESSON OIL 48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

FOLGER'S INSTANT (WITH COUPON) COFFEE CRYSTALS 6-OZ. JAR **99¢**

CHUNK LIGHT DEL MONTE TUNA 6-OZ. CAN **49¢**

NEWBORN KIMBIES DIAPERS BOX OF 30's \$1.49	OVERNIGHT KIMBIES DIAPERS BOX OF 12's 98¢	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 15-OZ. PKG. 49¢	CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. 69¢	NABISCO CHIPS AHOY! 15c BARS, MARS ALMOND BAR, MILKY WAYS, SNICKERS, OR 3 MUSKETEERS 6 PAK 69¢
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PLAIN OR WITH RAISINS AND DATES
QUAKER 100% NATURAL CEREAL
16-OZ. BOX **69¢**

Farm Fresh Produce Specials

CALIFORNIA LARGE AVODACOS **4 FOR \$1**

GREEN CABBAGE LB. **10¢** CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS LB. **29¢** SALAD SIZE TOMATOES LB. **25¢**

TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH LB. **19¢**

Check 'n' Rated

ASSORTED FLAVORS KAL KAN CAT FOOD 6 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

NESTLE INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR **99¢**

ORCHARD BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK 64-OZ. GAL JUG **49¢**

FRUIT OF THE VINE PRESERVES, OR WELCH GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 20-OZ. JAR **49¢**

MORTON, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY FROZEN MEAT POT PIES 3 8-OZ. CTNS **79¢**

BAR STOOLS
IN A DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT (30 INCH STOOLS)
2-STOOLS PER KIT **\$5.95**

Health & Beauty Aids

Gillette SUPER STAINLESS BLADES
PKG. OF 5's **69¢**

CREST BONUS PACK TOOTH PASTE 8 1/2-OZ. TUBE **79¢** SPRAY DEODORANT SECRET 7-OZ. CAN **99¢**

Page's Thriftway
IN LOCKNEY

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We Need Your HELP!

Paper bags are in short supply due to critical paper shortage. We ask all our customers to help us. Please bring your bags with you and place in your shopping cart to use with your own order. Please take bags home with you when possible.

Thank You For Your Cooperation.

SUPER SIZE ZEST SOAP 15c OFF LABEL, 8 1/2 KING SIZE BAR	SCOTT'S AEROSOL LIQUID GOLD 10-OZ. CAN	SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING 48-OZ. CAN	SKINNER SHORT CUT ELBO MACARONI 12-OZ. PKG.	SHURFINE SPINACH 15-OZ. CAN
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SHURFINE FROZEN PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

WESSON OIL 48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

MAXWELL HOUSE 15-OZ. CAN **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE 20-OZ. CAN **49¢**

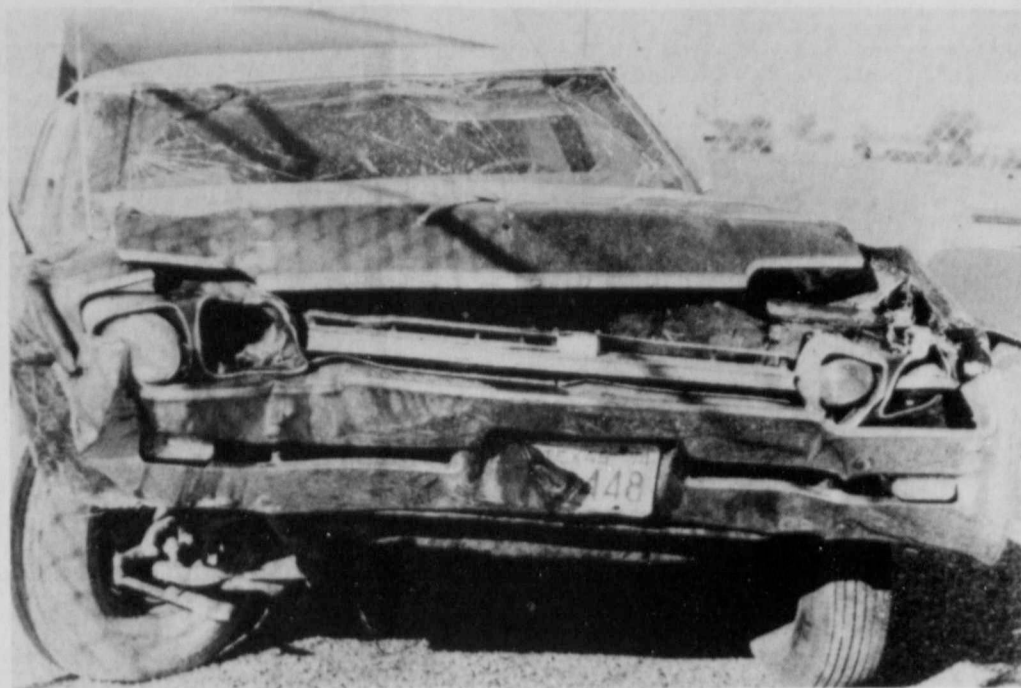
MAXWELL HOUSE 30-OZ. CAN **49¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS 6-OZ. JAR **99¢**

Betty Baker Attend HEIFFS Meeting

Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Baker is secretary of the organization. The purpose of the meeting was to learn more about therapeutic diets. Workshops are planned on communications, meal planning, purchasing and new products.

HEIFFS meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, and members are encouraged to attend the meetings of the newly-formed South Plains chapter. The next scheduled meeting is June 12 at 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital.



QUADALUPE PEREZ GARCIA is in a Crosborton hospital after he rolled this auto in Blanco Canyon south of Floydada about 12:30 Friday morning. The car was not discovered near the end of a culvert until Friday morning, by a passing truck driver. Perez' condition was not known at press time.

(Staff Photo by Brad)

Lockney 4 H News

By David Foster
The Lockney 4-H Club met Monday, April 29, at Lockney Junior High School. Games were led by Tina Dipprey and Melanie Foster. Kelly Turley opened the meeting. Greg Taylor read the minutes and called the roll. Each member answered with his favorite TV program.

New members were welcomed — Christy Ford, Kelly Ford, Curtis Ford, and Lisa Dipprey.

Doyle Warren told about the teams that went to District Elimination Contests. Lockney 4-H Club members participating were these: Livestock Senior Judging — David Foster; Junior Livestock Judging — Ty Williams and Jody Foster; Senior Dairy Judging — Laura Watson and Tonya Daniels; Junior Dairy Judging — Glen Watson, Troy Turley and Darlene Broseh; Junior Rifle Team — Kathryn Moore.

Warren then presented a slide display on record books.

A field trip is planned for the next 4-H meeting.

Refreshments were served by the Fortenberrys, Fosters, and Hises.

Members present were Lori Bayley, Byron Brock, Kyle Brock, Darlene Broseh, Denis Casey, Deena Casey,

Tonya Daniels, Tina Dipprey, Tike Dipprey, Lisa Dipprey, Randy Ford, Roxanne Ford, Christy Ford, John Fortenberry, David Foster, Jody Foster, Melanie Foster, Vernon Hise, Rachel Hise, Vonda Mahagan, Karl Race, Lisa Scheele, Ralph Scheele, Kent Stansell, Rex Reeves, Greg Taylor, Rise Taylor, Kelly Turley, Troy Turley, Stephanie Turner, Kevin Turner, Glen Watson, Laura Watson, Jill Whitfill, Ty Williams, Felix Villareal, Melody Birchfield and Melissa Birchfield.

4-H leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broseh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foster.

GIVE TO THE SALVATION ARMY!

Health & Beauty Briefs

Laugh lines, under the eye pouches and wrinkled skin under the chin are the most frequent symptoms that send older women to the plastic surgeon, according to a new book called "Ageless Aging." Men go for such operations most often for sagging eyelids, a frown between the eyebrows, or a "turkey gobbler neck."

As hair grays, it becomes thicker and coarser. It's scalp trouble that brings on early grey hair, author Ruth Winter writes. Injury or disease of the nervous system sometimes cause graying patterns, she adds.

Co-ed freshmen in Kansas who were considered physically fit had fewer menstrual discomforts, digestive disorders, backaches, fatigue, colds and allergies, than other college girls.

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LOCKNEY

THIS SPACE

FOR

RENT

ARDS went to several students on "character day." Smitherman and Kathy Hinsley announce Lyle Suggs. In center photo Ray Foster presents the Alfred Craig Hambright. In lower photo Carla Suggs and with the help of Bravada Garrett. (Staff Photo).

Nighttime's the right time.

For dialing and saving, that is. Our late-night, one-minute rate is in effect on Long Distance calls from 11 p.m. till 8 a.m. Seven nights a week. Just dial direct the One-Plus way. If you talk one minute, that's all you pay for. Not the usual three. Coast-to-coast, your first minute will cost just 35¢. Each additional minute is only 20¢. Phone a friend closer to home and your call can cost even less. The one-minute rate. It's the late-night way to save.

Southwestern Bell

Rates above do not include tax. One-Plus rates do not apply on calls made from coin telephones.

LOCKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL INVITES YOU TO VISIT THE HOSPITAL DURING...



NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 12-18

Mrs. Virginia Owens, R.N., (left) director of nurses, is shown with a patient, Mary Ida Rose, and LVN Nora Underwood, in one of Lockney General Hospital's newly-redecorated rooms.



"IT'S YOUR HOSPITAL!"



Estefana Gatica, lab and X-ray technician (left), and Edith Dillard, lab technician, work in the modern lab at Lockney General Hospital.

"GET TO KNOW US BEFORE YOU NEED US"

LOCKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL

SOCIETY NEWS

Pioneer Mothers

Where are the words to depict the courage, the patience, the fortitude, the glowing spirit - - the warm faith that upheld pioneer mothers as they braved hardships and perils of the frontier to lay foundations for our homes of today.

They disclaim any valor when they talk of the early days. "We did only what thousands of other women were doing," they tell you as they recall with nostalgia their adventure into the West.

Peggy Medley, Woman's Editor



MRS. ANNIE CARR, 88, Resident of the county since 1902.



MOM BUCHANAN. . . in familiar pose known by all her loved ones. This pioneer mother observed her 98 birthday in April.

MRS. L. M. [MEDA] HONEA, 89, is a Floyd County pioneer mother who was in the Lockney area when there was "nothing but grass, coyotes, and cowboys" on the plains. Born March 21, 1885, in Hamilton, Texas, she came to the plains in 1890 with her parents, James and Alice Baker, in 1890. She was the oldest of 12 children in the family.

Her father established Lockney and brought the post office from "Old Lockney," a mile southeast of present Lockney.

She and the late Mr. Honea (he died in 1969) were parents of three children, Mrs. Herman (Alice) Dean of Borger, Mrs. Clyde (Oiga) Applewhite of Lockney, and T. J. Honea of Mineral Wells. Mrs. Honea has an adopted granddaughter, Mrs. Larry (Diane) Foster, and two great-grandchildren, Joe and Shawn, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Honea says she was "quite a young lady" before there were windmills in the area, and she remembers when some of the first schools were established, in residences in Floyd County.

MRS. ANNIE CARR, who came to the Plains in a covered wagon with her parents in 1902, is still active at the age of 88. She still did her gardening until this year and until failing eyesight, spent her time piecing quilts, embroidering and reading. Her greatest joy is sending greeting cards to loved ones. Mrs. Carr, a native of Coryell County, attended school in Oklahoma and one year in Lockney. She and Mather Carr were married August 26, 1903 in Lockney. They set up housekeeping in a dugout in the Harmony community where later their first board home was built. The original home is still being lived in by a granddaughter and family, however in a different location.

Mrs. Carr is the only living charter member of Carr's Chapel Methodist Church and has been a member of Harmony Home Demonstration Club since it was organized. She is former community correspondent for the Floyd County Hesperian and Petersburg Post.

Mrs. Carr's husband died in 1959 and she remained "down on the farm" with the farm being operated by family male members. Her children are Wesley and Horace Carr and Mrs. Chloma Williams. She has four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

For many years, Mrs. Carr has received the award for being the oldest woman riding in the Floyd County Old Settlers parade. She plans to be in the parade again this month.

MRS. KATE COLLIER, a native of Missouri, moved with her husband and eight children, to Floyd County, Texas in the Spring of 1915, by way of an Excursion Train sponsored by the Texas Land and Development Company. The family arrived by train in Plainview, Texas, and were taken by a local representative of such company, to the Irick community, southwest of Lockney, where they located and lived until the Fall of 1919. Mr. Collier passed away in the Spring of that year, leaving Mrs. Collier to rear their nine children. With his insurance money, she bought a 100 acre farm about 1/2 mile west of Lockney and moved her family into town where she reared and educated all her children. Two children were born to her after she moved to Texas, one of which died in infancy.

Today Mrs. Collier is 94 1/2 years of age, and is in fairly good health, still residing in her own home with her daughter, at 615 W. Ky., in Floydada, the home she bought in 1943. Only five of her ten children still survive and they are Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Margaret Collier, and her "Texas born" son, R. A. (Bob) Collier. She also boasts of 13 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

MRS. JAMES H. "MOM" BUCHANAN was born Myrtle Sires April 9, 1876 in Missouri and was an only child.

She was married January 24, 1900 and following the death of her husband in 1939, she moved to Floydada and has resided here since.

She now resides in the Floydada Nursing Home. Her children are John Buchanan of Pyote, Texas; Mrs. Ruth Fields of Carthage, Missouri; Paul Buchanan of Bois D'Arc, Missouri and Nancy Morekel of Floydada.



MRS. MEDA HONEA. . . Pioneer mother who lived when there were coyotes and cowboys.



MRS. KATE COLLIER. . . 94 year old in 1919. Reared and educated nine children.

MOTHERS

May 12



Society

Installation Salad Supper Held By Club

An installation salad supper was held Tuesday night by members of the 1950 Study Club in the Sammy Hale home. Mrs. Hale was assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. Dallas Ramsey.

A special guest of the club was Mrs. Allen Bingham of the 1934 Study Club, who was recently elected 3rd vice-president of the Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Bingham presided over the installation ceremony.

Installed were Mrs. Ramsey, president; Mrs. Carolyn Cheek, first vice-president; Mrs. Hale, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Bob Copeland, recording secretary; Mrs. Adrian Helms, treasurer; Mrs. Joy Smitherman, reporter; Mrs. Kenneth Bishop, custodian; Mrs. Ray McDonald, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Doris Field, Federation Counselor.

Club welcomed two new members, Mrs. Hollis Payne and Mrs. Bobby Rainer, along with the guest, Mrs. Bingham. Other club members present were Mmes. Gene Arwine, Kenneth Bishop, Carolyn Cheek, Bob Copeland, Lavene Decker, Doris Field, Adrian Field, Bill Hendrix, Charles Lurick, Ray McDonald, Doyle Moore, Ray Morton, John Moss, Johnny Roberts, Joy Smitherman, Cleo Whittle and hostesses, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Ramsey.

JAMES JONES GETS DEGREE

James D. Jones of Plainview, former resident of the Cedar Hill community, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University May 11. Jones is associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Plainview.

Jones served as pastor of the Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church from 1968 until 1972. For the past year he has worked part time in the Social Service Department of the Lubbock State School in Lubbock.

Mrs. Crawford Club Hostess

Dougherty Home Demonstration Club met in the Russell Crawford home Wednesday with roll call being answered with something members had from Mexico. Each displayed her article.

Mrs. Ray Carthel gave the program on "Mexico, Exciting and Romantic". Mrs. C. A. Caffee read two poems entitled, "A Receipt for Making Every Day Happy" and "Touching Shoulders."

Games of Bingo were played for recreation. Mrs. Crawford served refreshments to Mmes. Earl Edwards, G. W. Smith, C. A. Caffee, Claude Ring, D. Johnson, Ray Carthel, Carmel Eastham, A. H. Kreis, Bob Ross, and a guest, Mrs. A. C. Pratt.

Party Honors Mrs. Cherry

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Peggy Cherry Saturday afternoon (May 3) in the home of Mrs. Don Vernon.

The birthday cake was in the shape of a doll. Punch was served to the guests. An arrangement of white daisies and yellow irises was the centerpiece, on a blue net tablecloth.

Present were Cheryl Bradley, Jo Ann Matthews, Rebecca Truett, Temp Phillips, Sylvia Yeary, Maudie Muncy, Neva Calahan, Jewel Fortenberry, Irene Fowler, Bobbie Kellison, Elvina Stewart, Lillian Payne, Emma Thomas, Dora Casey, Nita Holland, Imadell Ezzell, Ruth Cox, Mrs. Vernon, and Mrs. Cherry.



Sandra Terrell and Kenneth Watson

Sandra Terrell Engagement To Kenneth Watson Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Berwin J. Terrell, Route 1, Lockney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Paulette Terrell of Shawnee, Oklahoma, to Kenneth Loyd Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley R. Watson of Bethany, Oklahoma.

Both Miss Terrell and Watson are May graduates of Oklahoma Baptist University with Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Lockney High School. Miss Terrell was a member of the Bisonette

Glee Club and Sigma Alpha Iota and OBU, and was named to the Dean's Honor Roll and the President's Honor Roll.

The prospective groom was a member of the Tunecippers, an OBU singing group that went on a USO tour in 1972. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and was named to the Dean's and President's Honor Rolls at OBU. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

They plan to be married August 2, 1974.

PLAY BRIDGE FOR HEART

Tuesday, May 14, is Play Bridge for the Heart Fund. Play is to get underway at 9:30 a.m. at Lighthouse Electric and will continue until 3 p.m. All players are to bring their sack lunch. Donation to play is \$3 per person.

Athena Junior Club Meets

The Athena Junior Study Club met Thursday evening, May 2, in the Floyd County Insurance office. The meeting was opened by the members reciting the Lord's prayer followed by the pledge of allegiance to the American flag and the club collect.

Doyle Herring with Blood Services in Lubbock gave a brief talk on giving blood. Tentative plans were made for a blood drive in the area on June 5, in the Methodist Church building from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a very urgent need at this time for blood. Mrs. Herring informed the club that just recently surgery had to be postponed in Lubbock for lack of blood available. This was the first time in 18 years this had been necessary. All members were urged to be making plans to donate blood if at all possible and to encourage their friends and

TWO FLOYDADA GIRLS ARE ACC GRADUATES

Two Floydada girls were graduated from Abilene Christian College at commencement exercises Sunday, May 5. They are Willa Faye Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finley, who received a BS degree in Biology, and Judy Nell Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Jameson, who received a BS Education degree in Speech pathology.

Neighborhood Board To Meet

Neighborhood Board of Directors will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday, May 13 in Della Plains School building. The election of officers will also be held.

This will be the first meeting for the new board therefore all members are urged to attend.

Until 1796, when Dr. Edward Jenner, a modest country physician, had the skill and imagination to vaccinate a small boy with cowpox, smallpox would break out unchecked all over Europe for centuries!

Shower Honors Miss Littlefield

Miss Sally Littlefield, bride elect of Edmund H. Arnold, was honored Thursday, May 2 with a miscellaneous shower in the Claude Weathersbee home. Guests called between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Miss Littlefield and Arnold will be married May 13 in the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

Mrs. Weathersbee, Miss Littlefield and her mother, Mrs. Glenn White greeted guests. They wore handmade corsages using kitchen gadgets, and carrying out the brides chosen color of pink.

Mrs. Thomas Warren served at the brides book.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cloth trimmed in lace. The centerpiece was pink and burgundy fresh spring flowers. Mrs. Orval Newberry served punch from an antique punch bowl graced with cut flowers around its base.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Bob Copeland, Fay Gooch, Harry Reeves, Woodrow Wilson, Ted Bell, Ray Gene Ferguson, Midget Whitley, Margaret Biggs, Bill Cagle, Orval Newberry, B.A. Robertson, Al Galloway, T.L. Holland, Thomas Warren, L.C. Pruitt, W.H. Bunch, and Mrs. Weathersbee. Their gift was cookware.

Auxiliary "Fun Nite" June 7

The Lockney Fire Department Auxiliary met last Thursday night in the home of Barbara Carthel. The roll was called and all but four were present.

At this meeting a goal was set and emergency bandages

SANDRA TERRELL TO GRADUATE FROM OBU

SHAWNEE — More than 270 Oklahoma Baptist University seniors will participate in commencement ceremonies on the OBU campus Saturday, May 25.

Prospective graduates include Sandra Paulette Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berwin J. Terrell, Rt. 1, Lockney, bachelor of music education, Voice.



Terri Shipman and Bill Lee Pearson

Terri Shipman, And Bill Lee Pearson Plan August Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shipman of Abernathy, former Floydada residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynne to Bill Lee Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearson of Happy.

Miss Shipman is a graduate of Floydada High School and South Plains Junior College. She is

presently employed by Shipman Insurance in Abernathy. Her fiancé, a graduate of Happy High School, will graduate this year from South Plains College. He will be engaged in ranching and horseshoeing in Happy.

The couple plan an August 17 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Abernathy.

were boxed ready for storage. A fun nite was discussed and planned for June 7. An ice cream supper will be held June 7 in the Fire Hall. The time will be from 7 until 10 o'clock. During this time tables will be set up for anyone wanting to play 42. Tickets will be distributed throughout town

at several businesses. The proceeds of Fun Nite will go to the Civil Defense Disaster Fund. The next meeting will be on May 13 at Mrs. Bill Fewell's at 8 o'clock.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 12

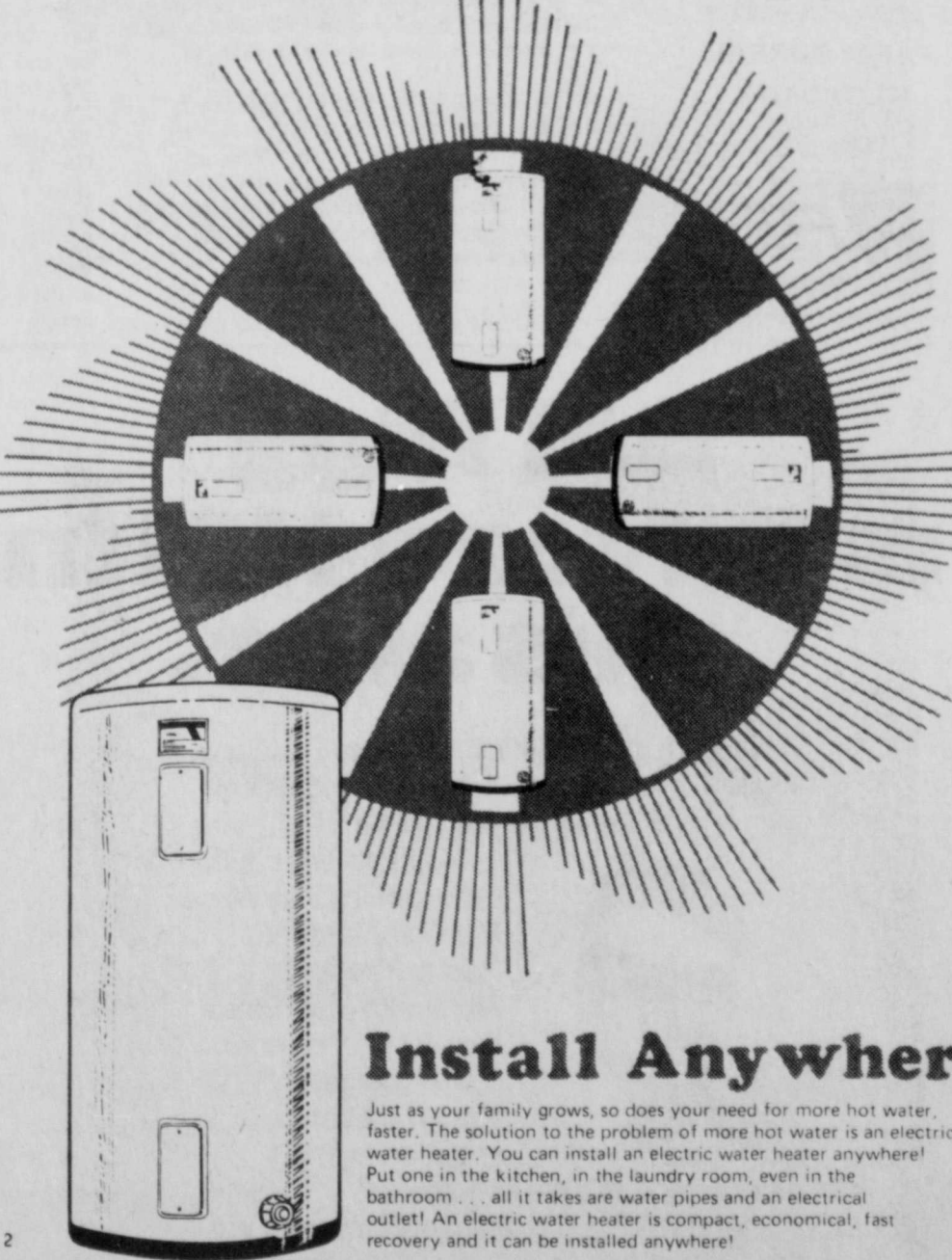


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El Progreso Club Installs New Officers

El Progreso Study Club members attended a brunch meeting May 4 in the home of LaVerna Sams. The club's retiring officers were hostesses.

Dimon Schacht gave the devotional thought. Roll call was answered with "A Mothers Day Thought."

New officers were installed at the meeting: Jeanette Marr, president; Ethel Mitchell, vice president; Bobbie Kellison, secretary; Pauline Sams, treasurer; Faye Holmes, critic and parliamentarian; and Lena Hawkins, reporter.

Present were Arla Copeland, Meda Honea, Faye Holmes, Hazel Johnson, Bobbie Kellison, Jeanette Marr, Haley Record, LaVerna Sams, Pauline Sams, Dimon Schacht, Dorothy Smith and Josie Taylor.

With more and more people moving to cities for economic reasons, three out of every four Americans, in the 48 contiguous states, are crowded onto only 2 percent of the land! In fact, only 100 metropolitan areas hold more than half of all our citizens!

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Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St., Floydada, Texas 79226. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79226. Wendell Tooley, editor. Subscription rates: Local \$4.50 a year, out of trade area: \$7.50.

Soybeans Will Help Fertilizer Pinch

Soybeans might partially plug the fertilizer pinch facing farmers this spring, according to Dr. Douglas Owen, High Plains Research Foundation, Agronomist and soybean breeder.

Dr. Owen pointed out that although soybeans produce highest yields on soils having high fertility levels, research at the Foundation has never shown any appreciable yield increase to nitrogen fertilizer applied directly to the crop. Estimates indicate that a 50 bushel soybean crop may require 200 pounds of nitrogen but the soybean plant, if properly inoculated, can obtain most of its nitrogen requirements from the air. "This means that farmers who have difficulty obtaining sufficient nitrogen fertilizer may want to look at soybeans as a partial solution to the problem," he said.

The High Plains Research Foundation soybean program this year will continue much as in the past with some modifications. The USDA Regional Soybean Variety tests with maturity groups IV-S, V and VI containing 11 released varieties and 25 experimental lines will be planted in the usual small plot pattern. Varieties that are available locally will be planted in much larger plots using standard planting equipment and harvested by

combine. This will enable us to plant the early maturing varieties in a double row pattern and to time our irrigations to coincide with each maturity group's individual moisture requirements. It should make our results more applicable to actual farming conditions," Dr. Owen stated.

Looking ahead to soybean production on the High Plains this season Dr. Owen thought that the amount of irrigation water available will be a limiting factor as to the number of acres of

soybeans planted in the area. Many farmers will plant as much grain sorghum as they have water and fertilizer to cover and thus not have as many acres left for soybeans.

Reviewing soybean variety tests from last year Dr. Owen said that in general the early maturing varieties produced higher yields but this could have been due to hail damage on the later maturing varieties after the early varieties were harvested. New varieties that have shown good potential for

this area are Columbus in the early group and Essex in the medium maturing group. Older recommended varieties are Patterson, Clark 63,

and HP-963 in the early maturing group and York, Hill, Hinn, Davis and Hood in the later maturing varieties.

Additional information and details of the soybean research is available in the 1973 Annual Research Report of the High Plains Research Foundation.

Youths Aid Agriculture in 4-H Program



Whether working in the fields or in the livestock pens or elsewhere, 4-H'ers involved in the 4-H agricultural program gain real experience in this area, and go on to rewarding careers in agriculture and agribusiness.

American agriculture is the success story of the 20th century. And with increased technology, efficient farming techniques and higher yields, U.S. farms are feeding 210 million Americans and a significant part of the world's population.

"To maintain its lofty position as the world's No. 1 provider of food and fiber, requires the constant infusion of new people into the agricultural industry," says Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee. "Young people, such as America's million plus 4-H members enrolled in agricultural projects are gaining a wealth of knowledge and experience in their work with crops, animals and machines. These are the future leaders of agriculture," the director explained.

He noted that one of the country's leading farm machinery manufacturers, International Harvester Company, is aiding in this push for

young people to find their future in agriculture. And to assist them, the company is providing a full schedule of incentives and recognition in the Cooperative Extension Service conducted national 4-H agricultural program.

Topping the list of awards are six \$1,000 national scholarships to the college of their choice. Additionally, IH provides an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5, for a boy or girl from each state. And up to four medals of honor are provided for outstanding accomplishments at the county level.

In 1973, nearly 6,500 4-H'ers shared in the recognition. While most of them received medals of honor, 50 attended National 4-H Congress. And five of the six scholarship recipients look to agriculture for a career — ranching, farming or agribusiness.

Among the outstanding group were: Gregg Hartman,

18, Pueblo, Col., Barry McCutcheon, 18, Hanford, Calif., Steve Tresslar, 19, Franklin, Ind., Iowan Charles Butt, 18, of Hampton and Cam Foreman, 18, Felt, Okla., Freshmen or sophomores in college, the young men are well on their way in agricultural pursuits.

Hartman has a purebred herd of Angus cattle and a flock of registered Hampshire sheep. McCutcheon has grown corn, barley and sugar beets on land rented from his parents; and Tresslar has averaged over 150 bushels of corn per acre for an eight-year period and marketed his crop through beef heifers and steers he has raised.

The Iowa and Oklahoma youths have found an outlet for their agricultural interests through managing rented acres.

For information on how to join in America's success story, agriculture, contact the local county extension office.

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Ag Costs Still Spiral Upward

Spiraling costs on the agricultural economic scene were re-emphasized when the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston reported Texas farmers and ranchers had borrowed \$300 million more from the bank in 1973 than in 1972.

W. H. Calkins, the Bank's president, said FICB loans and discounts increased from \$1.3 to \$1.6 billion in 1973, up 22%. Loans outstanding peaked December 31, 1973 at \$550 million, the first time in the bank's 50 years that the one-half billion mark had been passed. The Houston bank provides money for 32 Production Credit Associations

and 8 Agricultural Credit Corporations. Alleviation of the subsidy programs for agriculture and encouragement of a 15% production increase pointed to even greater money needs in 1974.

"In addition, fuel and energy in all forms are going to cost more," the president predicted. "We are confident that adequate credit for production agriculture will be available in 1974," Calkins said, "but because of higher cost of money and inflationary pressures, the price may be higher."

In 1973, the Houston bank, with its 36 sister banks which make up the Farm Credit System nation-wide, loaned more than \$21 billion. The banks, which obtain loan funds principally through public offerings of collateral trust bonds, are second only to the Federal government in their entry to the nation's money markets.

FARM REVIEW

Turn Clock Back? It'd Be Impossible

Agriculture uses more petroleum than any other single industry.

Yet, agriculture is not the only user of energy in our society. The average American consumes the equivalent of about 2,000 gallons of gasoline per year—it takes the energy equivalent of about 10 gallons of gasoline annually just to watch a black and white television set. By comparison, agriculture consumes 100 gallons of gasoline to feed one person.

Should American agriculture turn back the clock to the days when farm technology used far less fossil fuel—1.6 billion gallons of petroleum in 1939 compared with 6.5 billion gallons in 1972 (plus an additional billion gallons of liquefied petroleum)? What if we had no new farm technology since 1939? How different would agriculture be today...

- ... It would take 31 billion hours of labor instead of 6.4 billion.
- ... The farm work force would be 16.5 million people instead of 4.4 million.
- ... There would be 1.5 million tractors rather than 4.5 million now on farms.
- ... We would need to harvest 668 million acres of land instead of the 296 million crop acres harvested. At least 81 million acres would be needed just to provide feed for the horses and mules.

Even if we wanted to turn back the clock, we could not. The horses and mules are not available, nor is the manpower—nor is the land. Furthermore, reverting to the comparative production inefficiency of 1939 would make food far more costly than it is today, and more difficult to come by.

land dancers add color and interest to the gatherings, where they perform spirited dances known as "flings."
They thoroughly enjoy doing their own thing.

MAKING LUNGS LAST

People who have long-term disease need a check-full survival kit. But too many have no kit at all.

The greatest difficulty in the treatment of people with long-lasting diseases is the patient's lack of knowledge about his or her disease and how to live best with it. Where should the patient fill the knowledge gap? The American Hospital Association says, "Every individual has the major responsibility to protect his own health and to encourage people to take care of themselves to the maximum extent possible. More hospital education programs are being developed to teach people how to exercise their own responsibility."

Too, physicians and other members of the health team should be sure the patient knows what he or she needs to know. For example, too many patients with emphysema are never even told that the major cause of this disease is cigarette smoking. So they continue to puff away and inflict even more damage to their crippled lungs.

To correct such situations, Dr. Donnell D. Etzweiler of Minneapolis, proposes a formal medical contract between patient and physician, spelling out clearly what each is to provide, and what each expects from the other.

Oro Grain Sorghum

Here's what you can expect from Oro. Expect and get... because Oro is the grain sorghum that performs. Yellow endosperm hybrid. Wide adaption. Medium maturity. Adapted for both dry land or irrigated conditions. One of the top yielders in actual field trials. Double row or narrow row plantings. Responds to high rates of fertilization and irrigation. Excellent standability. High test weight. Resistant to head smut, MDMV, anthracnose. Plants...38-48 inches tall with wide leaves. Head Exsertion...4 to 7 inches. Blooms...in 60 to 70 days. Ready to harvest...in 100-125 days.

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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.

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CLAN DO
In the early days of Scotland, the rugged land caused the separation of the Scots into small groups called clans. Each clan, according to the Teacher's Scotch Information Centre, was ruled by a chief.

All the people of a clan had the same surname, which often began with "Mac," meaning "son of" as MacDonald.



MacKinnon, MacLean, MacLeod. The clansmen wore a kilt, suitable for climbing the rough hills; and a plaid blanket for a cloak. Each clan had its own colorful pattern—called a tartan—for weaving cloth. Today the kilt is a national costume, proudly worn for all occasions. There is a day kilt, a dress kilt and a battle kilt which regiments wear.

The "gatherings" of the clans draw many visitors, especially to Inverness, which is called the "capital of the Highlands." At these gatherings athletes, wearing kilts, compete in ancient Highland sports such as "throwing the hammer" and "tossing the caber." (A caber is a long, heavy pole.) Pipers and High-

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Choir To Present Musical Sunday

Danny Nixon, Carla Suggs and Karen Aldredge. Richard Hunt, Minister of Music and Youth at First Baptist, directs the Youth Choir.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Olin Head

Olin Lee Head, 74, of Graham, Texas passed away Thursday afternoon in an Oklahoma City Hospital. Services will be Monday, 2:30 p.m. in the Morrison Funeral Home chapel in Graham.

Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery in Graham.

Alabama minister George Watts will officiate.

The deceased was born May 27, 1899 in Ellis County, came to Graham in June of 1973 from Lubbock. He married Onna Wyatt in 1919 in Mena, Arkansas. He was a member of the Newcastle Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Lowell and Noel of Oklahoma City, Lewis of Dallas and Gene of Dennison; one daughter, Mrs. Billie Corder of Glaskow, Kentucky, 11 grandchildren, eight grandchildren, one brother, Buford of Fredericksburg, two sisters, Mrs. Jane Wagoner of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Ellic Shepart of Mena, Arkansas.

Jessie Bryant

Word was received here of the death of Nile Bryant's father who died in Abilene Thursday, where funeral rites were conducted Saturday morning, May 11.

Jessie Bryant had been in ill health several months after sustaining a broken hip, then suffered a heart attack.

Other details were not learned here. This is a double tragedy for the Bryants this week as Mrs. Nile Bryant's father's funeral was held Friday in Crowell.

fields of grass, dust — whatever triggers an allergic asthma attack in the patient — is flashed onto a

If the patient is relaxed, so are the forehead muscles;

little electricity races through the muscles. The patient hears only a slow series of clicks. But when the patient is tense, the forehead muscles knot up, and the clicks sound like machine-gun bursts. screen. And when the patient hears his own wild clicks, he or she knows an asthma attack may be in the making. In some unexplained way, the patient learns

after several sessions to keep the bursts coming at a slow rate by keeping tension down.

In time, patients learn to relax even without the benefit of the sounds. Dr. Robert A. Kinsman at the hospital doesn't see biofeedback as "an end-all to the treatment of asthma, but rather it is another possible adjunct which might help the patient feel that he is

back in the driver's seat." Variations on biofeedback technique are being used to help patients lower blood

pressure, cope with chronic pain, prevent strokes, and ward off migraines. There are, of course, more

conventional ways to treat asthma. Find out what they are from your American Lung Association. It's a matter of life and breath.

TO THE CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY

My heartfelt thanks go out to you for re-electing me to the Office of County Clerk of Floyd County. It is a pleasure to serve you in this capacity, and I am deeply grateful to you for your kindness to me. I am looking forward to serving you another term, and will do my best to merit your support and confidence.

SINCERELY,
MARGARET COLLIER



thank you

"I am a sample of the new stationery on display at THE HESPERIAN"

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NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK

MAY 12 - 18



ADMINISTRATION OFFICE STAFF [left to right] Ann Winter, Sandy Lutrick, Sherry Harris, Gail Noland, Marilyn Marler and Tanya Covington. Debra McCarty not pictured.



NURSING STATION [left to right] Linda Gilmore, nurses aide, Sammie Rink, R.N., director nursing service and Frances Miller, LVN. [seated].



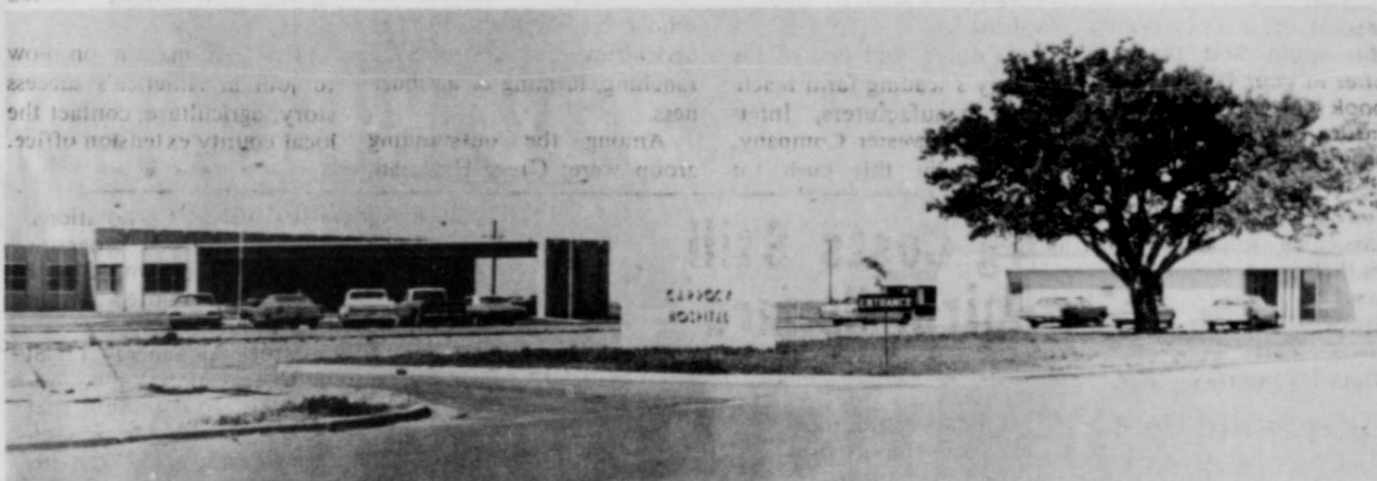
HOUSEKEEPING [left to right] Robert Luna, Francis Juarez, Mary Salazar, Joe Hinojosa. Margie Contreras not pictured.



SURGERY AND CENTRAL SUPPLY — [left to right] Robert A. Williams, C.R.N.A., Barbara Williams, R.N. operating room supervisor, Tommie Rowan, nurse aide, and Tom Wheeler, LVN.



DELICIOUS FOOD DEPARTMENT [left to right] Penny Edwards, Bettye Baker, food supervisor, Myrtle Coleman and Connie Anderson. [Mary Johnson, not pictured].



CAPROCK HOSPITAL, FLOYDADA

Citizens of Floydada will have an opportunity to become better informed about the services, activities, and future goals of Caprock Hospital District during National Hospital Week, May 12 through May 18, 1974.

Caprock Hospital is joining 7,000 hospitals in observation of the annual event with the national slogan "Get to know us before you need us."

The objectives of our National Hospital Week 1974 activities are to encourage the people of this community, as well as those closely involved with the institution, to "Get to know us." As they get to know us, we hope the public will then better understand that we need their

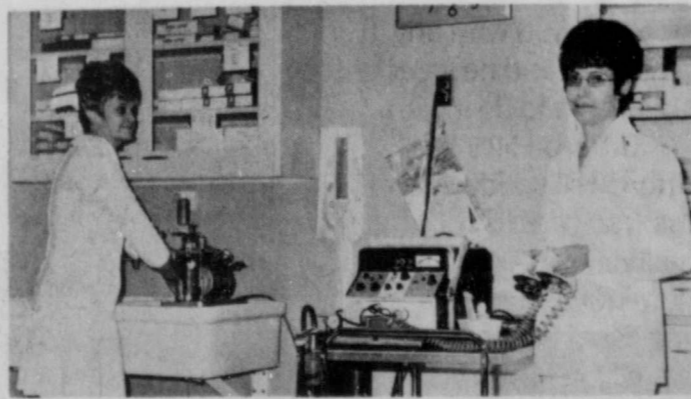
involvement and support in order to meet our obligation to the community.

The hospital will conduct scheduled tours of the hospital during the week of the 13th through the 17th. The times of these scheduled tours will be after 1 in the afternoon and 6 in the evening.

National Hospital Week, sponsored by the American Hospital Association, was begun in 1920 when the leaders in the health care field established a national hospital day to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, the woman credited with the establishing of the modern profession of nursing. In 1953, National Hospital Day was extended to the week long event now observed.



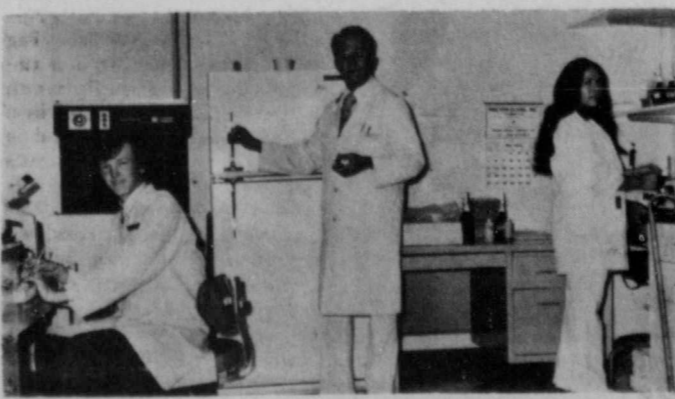
PHARMACY, Gene Arwine R. Ph.



EMERGENCY ROOM — Johnnie Simmons, LVN and Dovie Hart, nurse aide.



BILL TYE, Maintenance Engineer.



LABORATORY AND X-RAY [left to right] Tom Lovell, Jim Stennett M.T. [ASCP] Josie Ruiz, M. T.



NURSERY, one of the latest Caprock streakers, Baby Ozuna with Mae Jarrett.

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W. P. NICHOLSON "Man of the Year" according to retirement banquet given in his honor. In top photo Mrs. J. M. Williams "roasts" her former principal. "The bulldog and the Crappie" as sung by quartet Bob Copeland, Hollis Payne, Bob Alldredge and Tom Warren in center photo. Nina Copeland at the piano. Two Duncan Elementary school teachers Gloria Alcala (left) and Joe Payne sing "I'm getting out of this business". They are accompanied by Kathy Wood in photo at right. [All Staff Photos]



Floydada
 Students
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 extending at
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 Round Robin
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 at Floydada
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RIC HUNT, MINISTER

Floydada Woman Experiencing New Type Eye Surgery

By Mary Tom Tooley
In April this year, Vada Harris, mother of Mrs. Newell Burk underwent eye surgery at an Abilene hospital. She had cataract surgery on one eye several years ago, and has worn contact lenses and glasses for correction. She has now experienced the new cataract surgery on the other eye, with the lens inserted into the eye during the same procedure.

iris of the eye following cataract surgery.
The lens may be inserted at the time of cataract surgery or subsequent to it.

There are many elderly patients, nervous patients, and others with physical problems who cannot manage the contact lenses although they have been much improved in recent years; and for these, the intra-ocular lens becomes a "miracle."

Mrs. Harris is hoping to have the lens inserted for the other eye at the time her surgeon advises.
The surgery is a new technique for implanting intra-ocular lenses into the

Some advantages of this type pleptic optical correction are as follows:

1. Vision most closely resembles normal vision than in any other method; and in many (most) cases the

patient can manage without eye glasses.

2. If the refractive error is known prior to the onset of the cataract a suitable power lens is available. (in other words, the person's correct prescription may be ground into the lens).

3. The visual field of the eye with the intra-ocular lens is the same as that of a normal eye.

4. This technique provides the least amount of image size disparity of any method of correction.

5. The psychological stress of so many patients in adapting to spectacles and contact lenses is completely eliminated by an intra-ocular lens. Patient acceptance is generally high.



VADA HARRIS

Dear Abby

mother example?

Gail Van Buren

mother is 59. Six months ago, Dad and she was so despondent she got on living.

got the strength to live because at she met a man and he asked her Jim! I should have said something she wasn't despondent anymore. She marry her, but she refused because I enough. Can you beat that! I divided over this. I disapprove, but say so. I think she's setting a bad people in the family. My brother a prude. He says we should thank crying all over us and wanting to

ut it, Abby? Does age make any want my 23-year-old daughter going and no wedding ring. Why should I my mother? **CONFUSED**

Every adult has the right to purchase. You may disapprove if you the right to impose your values on Highway Department or your mother.

a 15-year-old girl who lives next two little kids. One is a year old

ady comes over here and asks me ds while she goes to the shopping es, and she leaves me with the kids four hours. When she comes back, she appreciated it and gives me a

me at least 50 cents an hour like on't you?

but she doesn't take the hint. Is cigarette smoke all her without appearing hungry for UNPAID SITTER

uit "hinting around," and come hat you think you are entitled to a bashful. You're entitled.

do you call a person who counts ng? He counts the number of steps the number of steps he takes to go

ned up perfectly in his closet and hung a certain way, precisely. He drawers in a certain order and he He even keeps the money in his e, with the pictures facing the same enominations together.

raries and cannot for the life of me al name. Other than a "nut," what W. R. A.

mpulsive?

JUNIOR CITIZENS: This Sunday didn't realize it was so soon? You're Sit down and write her a letter, ou appreciate her, and don't worry mental. I promise you she will appreciate gift. [And I'll bet she saves it.]

el better if you get it off your chest. rite to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., stamped, self-addressed envelope.

oklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to all Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Bev-

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Vienna Sausage 3/\$1

15 OZ. WHITE SWAN 32¢ VALUE

PORK & BEANS 1/89¢

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BISCUITS 6/87¢

1 LB. MEADOWLAKE QUARTERS 55¢ VALUE

MARGARINE 2/79¢

16 OZ. ATKINS KOSHER 69¢ VALUE

DILL PICKLES 3/\$1

NEW CROP

PEACHES LB. 69¢

Cantaloupes 4 FOR \$1

GREEN

CABBAGE LB. 10¢

FIRM HEAD HEAD

LETTUCE 29¢

RED RIPE

TOMATOES LB. 29¢

YELLOW

SQUASH LB. 29¢

4 PACK DEL MONTE 40 COUNT \$1.93 VALUE

PUDDING 2/99¢

63¢ VALUE

Kotex Tampons \$1.09

QUART KERR \$2.49 VALUE

Canning Jars \$1.99

BUDDY'S GRADE A LARGE. 77¢ VALUE

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28 OZ.

COKE DR PEPPER 3/\$1

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SLIM FREEZ 79¢

1/2 GAL. SLIM AND TRIM \$1.09 VALUE

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WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT-UP FRYERS

3 OZ. **NESTEA 89¢**

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Win 20 Gals. Gas-
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Win 600 S&H Stamps-
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Free Any Amount -
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Mrs. Bob Ratzin - 1200 S&H Stamps
Mrs. Kearny Edmiston - 20 Gals. Gas
Winfred Payne - 600 S&H Stamps

2 LBS. WILSON'S **BACON \$1.99**

SMOKED **PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.17**

TONY'S HAMBURGER-SAUUSAGE-PEPPERONI **PIZZA 99¢**

12 OZ. GLOVER'S **FRANKS PKG. 59¢**

HOT COOKED **SPARERIBS LB. \$1.47**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BEEF RIBS LB. 79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE OR CLUB **STEAK LB. \$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.27**

1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE 93¢ VALUE

BUTTERMILK 67¢

14 OZ. 47¢ VALUE

LITTLE FRISKIES 5/\$1

6 PACK CARNATION 95¢ VALUE

Instant Breakfast 77¢

25 FT. DIAMOND 33¢ VALUE

FOIL 5/\$1

TASTY PUFF 39¢ VALUE

COOKIES 3/\$1



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ALL THE BOY WINNERS AT JR. HIGH IN FLOYDADA. (Staff Photo).



ALL THE GIRL WINNERS AT JR. HIGH with Frank Barrow of Bank, sponsor of the award books. (Staff Photo).



An Ideal Gift
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SR-10

An extra function calculator at an economical price. It performs square roots, squares, reciprocals, and works in scientific notation.

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The SR-11 does everything the SR-10 does PLUS Pi and constants.

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Both of these precision calculators are completely portable and guaranteed by Texas Instruments to be free from defects in parts and workmanship for one full year.



The TI-2500: the versatile calculator that goes places.

The completely portable TI-2500 goes along easily, wherever you go. It fits right in the palm of your hand and operates on either household current or rechargeable batteries. (And you can use it while it recharges from an ordinary wall outlet.) So, whether you are on the job, in the car, or at home, the TI-2500 goes along to give you quick, accurate answers on the spot.

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HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY
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Winners Announced Floydada Jr. High

Top Award Winners at Floydada Junior High School's Awards Assembly Wednesday—

Winners of citizenship awards in the seventh and eighth grades respectively were Suzanne Dyess and Eli Enriquez. Winners of the school's outstanding student awards were Darla Assiter, seventh grade, and Kelly Turner, eighth grade.

1973-74 BOOK AWARDS
Mrs. Bell, Texas History — 1st period, Gary Norrell; 3rd period, Larry DeLeon; 4th period, Nathan Nichols; 5th period, Angie Turner; 6th period, Kristy Ward; 7th period, Jimmy Jackson; Junior Historians, La Delle Noland.

Mrs. Cagle: Language Arts — 2nd period Speech (fall), David Parham; 2nd period Speech (spring), Delia Cedillo; 3rd period Reading, Valynda Chandler; 4th period English, Adeana Morris; 5th period Reading, Tammy Gentry; 6th period Reading, Irene Martinez; 7th period English, Donna Reid.

Mrs. Carr: Language Arts — 1st period English, Kim Barnett; 2nd period Creative Wr. (Fall), Janie Guest; 2nd period Spelling (spring), Lisa Noland; 3rd period English, Elinor Dominquez; 4th period Reading, Danny Cedillo; 6th period Reading, Kara Copeland; 7th period Reading, Paula Ratliff.

Mrs. Chadwick: Language Arts & Health — 2nd period Girls Health, Shelly Shurbet; 3rd period 7th English, Laura Robinson; 5th period 8th English, Kerry Pratt.

Mrs. Clayton: Math — 2nd period Math Lab, Mary Jo Cruz; 3rd period Sherry Patterson; 4th period, Kary Helms; 5th period, Suzanne Dyess, 6th period, Louisa Romero; 7th period, Melissa Hale.

Mr. Cocanougher: Health — 2nd period Boys Health, Jerry Miller.

Mrs. Crawford: Language Arts — 1st period Kay Faulkenberry; 2nd period English Lab, Petra De la Fuente; 3rd period English, Shandra Young; 5th period Reading, Wanda Minnitt; 6th period Reading, Stacey Bearden; 7th period reading, Terry Willson.

Mrs. Feuerbacher: American History — 1st period Clay Simpson; 3rd period, Rhonda Bennett; 4th period, Kim Marquis; 5th period Lori Vinson; 6th period, Ronette Kitchens.

Mr. Gallaway: Vocational Resources — Morning class, Chele Duran; Afternoon class, Armando Rodriguez.

Mrs. Garrett: Special Classes — Boy, Domingo Contreras; Girl, Kathy Vick.

Mrs. Glover: Reading Lab — 7th Boy, LeRoy Martinez; 7th Girl, Lisa Welborn; 8th Boy, Kenneth Griggs; 8th Girl, Rose Quintanilla.

Mrs. Hollums: Science — 1st period 7th Science, Valentina Montez; 2nd period Advanced Science, Greg Carthel; 4th period 7th Science, Robert Soliz; 5th period 7th Science, Donette Williams; 6th period 8th Science, Tolya Hickerson; 7th period 8th Science, Victor Clower.

Mrs. Horn: Vocational Resources — Kelly Helms.

Mrs. Jarnigan: Vocational Classes — Vocational Resource, Armando Enriquez.

Mr. Gary Jones: Science & Gymnastics — 1st period 7th Science, Sally Green; 2nd period Gymnastics, Jay Waller; 6th period 7th Science, Trava Gentry; 7th period 7th Science, Beverly Vickers.

Mr. Raymond Jones: P.E. — 7th Boys, Rodolfo Trevino; 8th Boys, Terry Gilmore.
Mrs. McIntosh: Language Arts — 1st period Reading, Carmen Soliz; 2nd period Spanish (Fall), Brenda Jackson; 2nd period Spanish (Spring), Yvonne Romero; 4th period reading, Shannon Bell; 5th period Reading, Carmen Morales; 6th period

English, Rick Coates; 6th period English, Cassie Bell.

Miss Miller: P.E. — Girls, Doris Robinson; Girls, Rita Martinez; Mrs. Peters: Science — 4th period 8th Science, Finley; 5th period 8th Science, Kathy Bell; Mr. Schmiedley: 7th, Pam Munty; 8th

FLOYDADA BASEBALL SCHEDULES BEGIN

FLOYDADA FRESHMAN LEAGUE 1974 SCHEDULE

May 27, Dodgers v. Red Sox	June 18, Dodgers v. Sox
May 28, Giants v. Mets	June 20, Red Sox v. Sox
May 30, Dodgers v. Giants	June 21, Dodgers v. Sox
May 31, Red Sox v. Mets	June 24, Red Sox v. Giants
June 3, Dodgers v. Mets	June 25, Dodgers v. Sox
June 4, Red Sox v. Giants	June 27, Giants v. Dodgers
June 6, Mets v. Red Sox	June 28, Mets v. Sox
June 7, Giants v. Dodgers	July 1, Red Sox v. Dodgers
June 10, Mets v. Giants	July 2, Mets v. Sox
June 11, Red Sox v. Dodgers	July 4, Mets v. Sox
June 13, Giants v. Red Sox	July 5, Giants v. Sox
June 14, Mets v. Dodgers	Minor League — Major League Game
June 17, Giants v. Mets	Game

VIRUSES AND ASTHMA ATTACKS

Asthma attacks can be triggered by many different things. Pollen, Dust, Chemicals, Psychological factors. And, it now seems, respiratory infections.

During an asthma attack, the air passages of the lungs constrict suddenly. The person may wheeze and gasp for breath. An attack may last a few minutes or may continue for days.

Three years ago, Australian researchers followed 12,000 asthmatics and classified their attacks into two categories. In the first, attacks were triggered by specific substances in the air. Mostly older children and younger adults were in this group. In the second, the attacks came at the same time as respiratory infections. Mostly children and elderly were in this group.

This year, researchers at the University of Western Medical School confirmed the fact that asthma attacks can be precipitated by respiratory infections when they are, the

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Children's Version
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FLOYDADA



KITTY CASTRO

Over 1100 Expected At Floydada Baptist

Something over 1100 are expected to be in attendance on DOUBLE DAY, Sunday, May 19, at Floydada's First Baptist Church. An attendance goal of 1125 has been set.

Several personalities will be present for the special day. "Vicki & the Royalheirs", an outstanding gospel singing group, will be featured in the combined adult departments.

Cynthia Clawson, popular young vocal stand-out of radio, TV and university campuses, will be presented in concert in the combined youth departments.

An accomplished ventriloquist from Fort Worth, Kitty Castro, will put on a lively show for children.

They say people living in sunny areas can build their own solar home heaters in half a day for \$100.

The setup works like a forced hot air heating system. Air is forced out of the house with a fan into a huge bag on the ground or roof outside — then back inside. Rays of the sun permeate the walls of the bag, and the air inside can zoom up to 90 degrees hotter than the outside temperature. As long as the sun shines.

grades 1-6. Kitty, along with her "partner" Danny Jose, has been featured on television and in church programs all over America.

Also appearing Double Day will be Pete Nunez of

Other ingenious ways to capture the sun's heat being explored are solar farms in the Southwest desert and solar stations that would orbit the earth.

Solar energy is not expected to be a substitute for fossil - or nuclear-fueled power plants in the near future. But it's certain that more efforts will be made to tap the sun's energy.

To find out more about efforts to cope with the energy problem, contact your lung association.

Dallas. A much-used gospel singer of many crusades and revivals, Pete will be featured in the Spanish-speaking department of First Baptist Church.



PETE NUNEZ

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people pleasin' store

STORE HOURS — DAILY
8 A. M. — 10 P. M.
SUNDAY — 9 A. M. — 9 P. M.

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE

LB. **10¢**

- Ripe Cherry Tomatoes BASKET 59¢
- Delicious Turnips 25¢
- Crisp Cucumbers 39¢
- Fresh Crisp Celery Stalk **29¢**
- Winesap Apples 3 LBS. **\$1**



HELP PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVE ENERGY

Piggly Wiggly has taken many steps to help save energy, including lowering the thermostat, reducing operating hours, using recyclable egg cartons and many more. We want you to help us with our mission. Will you please bring back all your reusable large grocery bags when you shop so we can use them again to buy your next order. Thank you for helping us.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good thru May 15, 1974.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE SUPERB
VALU-TRIM
CHUCK

Roast

LB. **78¢**

- TOP Round Roast \$1.59
- Hot Links 98¢
- USDA Inspected, Fryer Drumsticks or Thighs 79¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE Club Steak \$1.59
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SUPERB
VALU-TRIM

Rib Steak

Lb. **\$1.19**

- Spareribs \$1.09
- FARMER JONES Sliced Bacon 2 LBS. \$2.17
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE SUPERB VALU-TRIM, TOP OR BOTTOM Round Roast \$1.59
- FARMER JONES Bologna 12 OZ. 89¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak SUPERB VALU TRIM LB. **\$1.19**



PIGGLY WIGGLY GRADE A MEDIUM

Fresh Eggs
DOZ. **39¢**

- Gerber, Oatmeal Baby Cereal 8-oz. Box 27¢
- General Mills Breakfast Squares 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.01
- Carol Ann Vanilla Wafers 14-oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Delicious Yogurt 8-oz. Ctns. **4 \$1**
- Kraft Fresh Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **89¢**

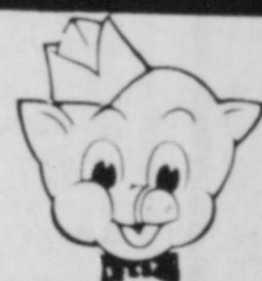


All Grinds Coffee

Maxwell House
Lb. Can **79¢**

Limit one with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Regular price thereafter.

- All Flavors D Zerta Gelatin 3-oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Clabber Girl Baking Powder 24 OZ. CAN 45¢
- Piggly Wiggly Black Pepper 2-oz. Can 27¢
- Jif Crunchy or Creamy Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **69¢**
- STOKELY 3 VARIETIES Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**



Nabisco Pecan Shortbread Cookies or

Chips Ahoy
14-oz. Bag **59¢**

- GLADIOLA POUND Cake Mix 17-oz. Pkg. 57¢
- Dream Whip, For Desserts Topping 4-oz. Box 55¢
- Hunts Pudding Snack Pak 5-oz. Can 69¢
- Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7 1/4-oz. Boxes **4 \$1**
- Nabisco Ritz Crackers Lb. Box **55¢**

Piggly Wiggly & Rice, Cream

6

- Zee Wax Paper
- French's Mustard
- Piggly Wiggly Detergent
- Farmer Jones Fresh Butter
- Morton, Beef Pot Pies