

"Serving The Floyd County Trade Area Since 1896"

Floyd County Hesperian

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, April 13, 1975 10 Pages in one section Number 30

TRUCKIN"

OVER 40 LIVE HERE

Floydada, Home Of Many Truck Drivers

Wayne says most of their hauls are grain, fertilizer, produce, Frito-Lay potato chips and rice pellets from East

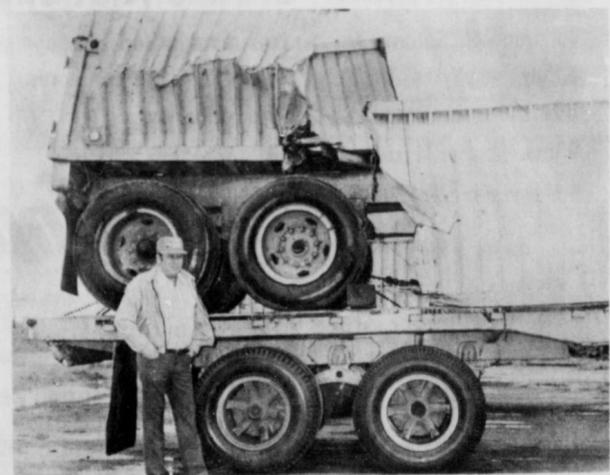
Texas to feedlots in this area. He started in the trucking business in 1959 with one Chevrolet truck.



MARY HENDERSON is a truck driver. She is pictured with her husband, Elvie.



HELEN LIPHAM is pictured in one of their trucks.



WAYNE FULLER is pictured with one of his truck trailers that was sliced in two by a train at Houston last week.



C. M. LEATHERMAN is pictured with his display of trucks he has owned since his first Model T Ford truck. One picture is an Army truck back in World War II. There is a notation below each picture of how many miles it was driven.

LLOYD CUMBIE
I had planned to visit with Lloyd Cumbie Friday morning, but didn't get up early enough. He headed out for Abilene with a load of milo about 6 a.m. His wife said he has been a truck driver between 25 and 30 years. Perhaps we can learn more about total number of miles later on.

It is estimated that Lloyd has driven trucks some two million miles.

Old Settlers

Day May 24

It should be noted that the regular Old Settlers day in Floydada will be Saturday, May 24. For years it was always May 28. However, more recently, it was changed to the fourth Saturday in May each year.

This year there are five Saturdays in May and everyone should remember MAY 24...FOURTH SATURDAY IN MAY.

FATHER-SON TEAM
C. M. Leatherman and his two sons C. E. and Jerry also do a lot of trucking. Their headquarters are about two blocks west of Bishop-Ramsey pharmacy on the Matador highway.

C. M. Started in the trucking business here on Christmas Eve of 1934 with a Model T Ford truck. Now the three trucks operated by the Leathermans include refrigerated type for hauling potatoes from the Texas Valley. They also do a lot of hybrid milo seed trucking for firms in the valley. Each truck tractor has two trailers.

"You mentioned the tax costs of operating trucks...we truckers pay most of the highway taxes to keep good roads in this state," Leatherman said.

Tires are a big expense for trucks...they cost from \$130 to \$160 each.

The straight six diesel engines run 200,000 to 300,000 miles.

One of the big problems of trucking is to get a load going both ways. There is of course better profit if trucks are loaded and "they certainly don't make any money when they're not moving."

Leatherman has driven Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, International, GMC trucks over three million miles. He says the health hazards of the trucking operation is simply irregular sleeping and eating hours. "We learn where the good food is located all over the state," he added.

A diesel truck gets about 5 miles to the gallon and some of the trucks have tanks large enough to go from here to Brownsville without refilling. The truckers who leave their diesels idling while they eat aren't using much diesel...and sometimes diesel trucks are hard to start.

What is the investment to get in the trucking business? Some of the big truck tractors cost from \$30,000 to \$75,000. Most have as many as 13 forward gears, some have large V-8 engines...some will go as many as a million miles with engine overhauls.

What are the speed problems? Most Floydada truckers feel that the DPS is pretty fair understanding that a truck must get up pretty good speed going down one hill to get up the next one without stacking too much traffic behind it.

Truckers try to be cooperative with the motoring traffic as they pull over on hills to allow faster traffic to pass. They try to help motorists in trouble...many times they give the DPS tips on dangerous drivers.

"Back when we started in the trucking business, the driver had to load and unload. Now, there is usually someone to load and unload...it's very important that we run on schedule or a firm might have some dock hands paid to stand around until we arrive," Leatherman said.

OTHER TRUCKERS
Jack Lackey has a cattle truck. Frank Morales has a vegetable hauling truck, the Swift System of Arthur Wylie includes the truckers who haul gasoline: S. D. Medley, Doyle Jackson, J. C. "Sandy" Sanders.

Then there's Julian and Fred Lipham, Elvie Henderson, Dennis Ross, and James Mattelle.

It is thought that Lloyd Cumbie and C. M. Leatherman have logged the most miles behind the steering wheel.

Wayne Fuller estimates that he has driven over a million miles.

RATES AND INSURANCE
There isn't much "cut throat" pricing as the Texas Railroad Commission sets rates truckers charge. Another big cost of the business is the cost of insuring the trucks and the cargoes they carry.

Well, that's around 40 truck drivers here, and when United Transports headquartered here, we could have added another 30.

WOMEN TRUCK DRIVERS
There are two women truck drivers in Floydada who are beginning to log several hours on the road. Mrs. Fred Lipham occasionally drives a truck for her husband, who is also in the paving business.

Mrs. Henderson has been driving on some long trips and their trucking business is almost all out of state. Elvie has been in the business for some ten years. They have lived in Floydada a little over nine years. They are hauling a lot of planting seeds now and agricultural products.

Buck Hickerson at one time had around four or five trucks and is still in the trucking business, along with his farming operations.

Si Medley has driven a truck some 28 years and estimates he has driven some three million miles in that time.

W. W. Day, who is now retired has probably logged some two million miles. He was unavailable for comment on Friday. Albert Duncan, another retired trucker had no idea how many miles he has "trucked."



HEADED FOR REGIONAL...these FHS came out of district competition winners last week and will represent Floydada high school in regional competition. (first row l to r) Bravada Garrett second in prose, Tracey Pucket second in typing and third in poetry, Greg Carthel third in prose, Jimmie Sales second in persuasive speaking, (second row l to r) Brenda Turner first in typing, Mike Bean second in headlines, third in feature writing, Elisa Garrett first in poetry, Linda Norman first in feature writing and second in editorials, (third row l to r) Tom Assiter first informative speaking, Steve Pritchett and Brad Tooley (not pictured) third in debate, Julie Ratheal second in slide rule, Russ Pratt and Van Miller second in debate, Kathy Hale (not pictured) third in headlines and first in newswriting. (Staff Photo).

Girl's Tennis Teams Take District

Except for the girls' varsity singles, the Floydada girls' tennis teams took it all at the district meet in Tulia Wednesday. Never has Floydada tennis teams dominated district so strongly.

Only other town to qualify a player for regional was Tulia as Kenna Godwin beat Floydada's Cary Brown in the finals. Kenna beat Elizabeth Farris earlier in the day 7-5, 6-4.

Both Floydada girls' doubles teams go to regional as Donnette Marble and Debby Johnson were first...teammates Linda Norman and Kellie McDowell second.

Then in the Junior girl's singles Jill Poage was first and Donna Reid was second. This was a close one with a three set match.

In the junior girl's doubles Lisa West and Valynnda Chandler were first,

Kellie Hagood and Rhonda Bennett second.

In the elementary girl's singles Connie Bradford was first, Kim Barnett second in a close three set match. Tracy Tyer and Kara Copeland took the first place in doubles, Judi Bean and Leanne Ferguson took second place.

Coach Raymond Jones said, "The Jr. High and Freshmen won matches easily and were by far the best players. I think Linda Norman and Kellie McDowell are worthy of special praise as they literally destroyed Abernathy and Lockney's first teams 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-1" he added.

The girl's regional play is next weekend at Odessa. Both girl's doubles teams and Cary will be going.

The boys' teams play district at Tulia all day Wednesday.

...rain couldn't have come at a better time

Floyd farmers were all smiles Thursday and Friday as slow, rains floated down on their wheat crops and rows laid off for row crops. In fact, some corn had already been planted.

The Monday showers fell pretty hard and fast, but the rain later in the week all went in the ground.

It was estimated that most of the county received an inch or better during the week. About a half an inch of rain was received officially at the rain gauge at Producer's Cooperative elevator in Floydada.

As wheat harvest prospects zoomed, many farmers began to wonder about what kind of price would be on wheat by harvest time. The amount of production pretty well controls the price. Although wheat was drying out in Oklahoma and Eastern Colorado and a disease has hit the wheat in Kansas, Texas seems to be in good shape for a bumper crop.

RECORD WHEAT CROP EXPECTED

Low cattle prices and increased acreage in almost every grain-growing county in the state may be the reason for a Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimate that Texas' wheat production will reach 140 million bushels this year.

Since cattle were going for alarmingly low prices most of this year, less of the wheat was grazed. That, coupled with relatively good prices last year and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's request for fence-to-fence planting, could mean the largest Texas wheat crop on record.

Since the harvest is two months away and greenbug infestation, hail, wheat streak mosaic and the like have yet to have a say in how much grain is cut, the estimate may need revision this summer.

The Texas Wheat Producers Association asked the reporting service for the early estimate to give farmers a more accurate picture of what production might be this summer, said Bill Nelson, TWPA executive vice president. Normally, no crop estimate is released after the December guess, which was 118 million bushels, until a May report, Nelson said.

Too, there are reports of diseases

and insect infestations in several wheat-growing states that account for much of the U. S. production. The USDA will release wheat estimate for the nation on May 9.

Nelson said some of the state's wheat may be grazed because of increasing cattle prices in recent weeks.

The 140-million bushel estimate was as of April 1.

Jr. High Band

First In Region

Band director Dennis Teasdale's Jr. High band came out of the regional band contest at Plainview Thursday with the coveted number one rating for sight reading and concert.

Only five bands of the 13 bands received the number one rating: Floydada, Brownfield No. 1 band, Friona, Seminole and Plainview Estacado.

Numbers played by the Floydada band included: "Stateside de March", "Hansel & Gretel", and "Prelude with Fugue in B flat major."

There are 74 students in the band which will sponsor the band festival in Floydada May 3.

Gun Club Meet

All members of the Floydada Gun Club and anyone interested in joining the club are invited to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting will be at the gun range at Lockney highway city limits.

NOTICE!
NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR
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Day or Night



LEADERSHIP RECOGNIZED — Veteran cotton industry leader Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, right, was presented a distinguished service award here Wednesday at a board meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Presenting the plaque in recognition of Davis' "lifetime dedication to the industry" is Don Marble of South Plains, president of the 25-county PCG. (Staff Photo by Joe Don Buckner)

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

How High The Hog... New Grading Changes... Chickens, Eggs, Turkeys.

While hog production in Texas and the nation goes down, the price outlook for hog producers is going up. At the national pork congress meeting in the midwest a few weeks ago, some of the more optimistic producers were talking about \$50 hogs by summer; others were talking in the range of \$42 to \$45 range.

In comparison with the rest of agriculture, it does appear that the outlook for hogs is brightest. All of the discussions about the hog outlook may bring on an inrush of the "in-and-out" hog producer. He jumps in the market when it is good; when it goes bad, he gets out.

Meanwhile, the number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of March 1 is the smallest since 1966. They number 800,000. The current inventory is 18 per cent below a year earlier. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding are estimated at 120,000, 10 per cent below a year ago.

In Texas, hog producers intend to farrow 40,000 sows from now through May. This is down 20 per cent from a year ago.

Nationwide, hog and pig numbers are down 17 per cent from a year ago and 15 per cent from two years ago. Intentions to farrow are down 17 per cent from the June-August period 1974 and are down 20 per cent from two years ago.

The hog industry is gearing promotion programs to get more people to eat pork. Consumption of pork during the past two years has about stabilized.

BEEF GRADING changes go into effect April 14. Basically, they are designed to give the consumer more lean and the producer less cost in this production of beef.

About 4,500 comments from individuals and organizations were received by the U.S. Department of Agriculture relating to the proposed changes. After studying all of them, USDA decided to put its changes into effect without any modification.

CATTLE, HOG, AND LAMB sales were down in Texas during February. There were 335,000 cattle and calves marketed through auctions which is 21 per cent below a year ago and 31 per cent below a month ago.

February sales of hogs were down two per cent from a year ago and 15 per cent under a month ago.

Sheep and lamb sales totaled 36,000 compared with 57,000 a year ago and 52,000 a month ago.

total of 8.5 million acres.

Figures indicate corn acreage will jump 22 percent to 1.1 million acres, a slight increase since January. Though corn planting is slightly behind schedule, most fields are making excellent progress.

Rice acreage allotments have been cut, and Texas farmers have seeded fewer acres in response to this federal decision. March rice intentions were reported at 525,000 acres, a 40,000-acre reduction from 1974.

"This figure is still above the 1975 allotment," White

reported, "and many of our producers are taking a small risk with this year's crop." Any acreage planted above the allotment is not eligible for loans.

Acreage intentions for remaining crops remain unchanged from January -- oats, 1.3 million acres; barley, 100,000; flaxseed, 100,000; sugarbeets, 35,000; wheat 6.5 million.

Producers Should View Crop Contract Wa

RALEIGH--Marketing the cotton crop has become just as important to the cotton producer as growing it.

Crop contracting is one way of marketing cotton, but it is an alternative that producers should approach warily.

That is the advice of David Cox, vice president of economic research and development for Cotton Incorporated, the research and marketing company of U.S. cotton producers.

"Producers should view crop contracting as a useful tool, one that may be good one year, but not another year," Cox said.

An analysis of crop contracting, including a review of a study done by Texas A&M University for Cotton Incorporated, is included in the February "Cotton Summary" published by Cotton Incorporated.

"Two key factors emerge from that study," Cox said. "Know who you are doing business with and know why the contract you contemplate signing is good. In other words, know the market."

In recent years 10-75 per cent of the cotton crop has been marketed through contracts. In the future, contracting is expected to account for 20-50 per cent of the crop.

Crop contracting offers several benefits to buyers and sellers, Cox said. It provides a means of reducing the risk of rising or falling prices, it facilitates early market entry, it can help ensure adequate supplies and production financing, and it can be used by the producer to tie down attractive prices.

The Texas A&M study concludes that crop contracting provides a competitive marketing advantage that is not otherwise available to cotton. But it points out several pitfalls and makes several recommendations for changes in contracting.

The biggest problems facing mills and merchants are non-performance by a few producers on their contracts and grades and staples of cotton that vary too sharply from mill needs, according to the study.

Cotton producers face three major problems, the report says. On bale contracts, actual production may vary greatly from anticipated production; producers find it difficult to determine an attractive price for contract cotton; and producers face possible financial loss resulting from non-compliance by buyers.

The study suggests that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) could serve as a record keeping point for both buyers and sellers. Producers could then check the financial stability of possible buyers, and buyers could check the production and contract performance of producers.

The study also adds that the federal government should designate an agency such as the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to monitor crop contracting to prevent improper practices by any party.

The report endorses development of a crop disaster

clause... buyers... protect... encourage... basis... The... and... better... producer... tion... including... Cox... summary... be obtained... supplies... report... nominal... should be... Texas... Research... Center... Agricultural... A&M... Station... Pearson... basic U.S... at more... said... Commission... White...

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10 Day		Avg. One	
	Max.	Min.	Avg. Min.	Normal Year Avg.
Big Spring	62	53	55	60
Crosbyton	60	51	51	56
Hereford	50	44	45	50
Lamesa	63	54	53	57
Locketville	59	56	52	56
Lubbock	56	48	48	56
Matador	65	54	51	57
Morton	54	49	48	54
Muleshoe	56	47	48	55
Seminole	62	54	53	57
Halfway	54	48	48	53
Clovis, N.M.	58	46	48	48

'75 Planting Intentions Over 23 Million Acres

AUSTIN--Texas farmers will plant more than 23 million acres in cotton and selected food and feed grains for 1975, according to March planting intentions.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said this represents acreage increases for corn, sorghum and soybeans and decreases for cotton and rice.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated cotton at 4.3 million acres, a million-acre decrease from 1974 but a four percent increase since January intentions were released.

White said cotton planting

is progressing rapidly in South Texas. But a reversal of usual practices has seen farmers planting cotton after sorghum has been seeded.

Influenced by falling grain prices, Texas sorghum acreage dropped 500,000 acres from January intentions. Grain prices had remained strong through 1974 and early 1975, prompting many farmers to convert cotton acreage to sorghum. When grain prices broke in mid-February, however, some acreage was put back into cotton. Nevertheless, sorghum acreage is estimated at 13 percent above 1974 for a

800 ACRES GOOD LAND, SEWARD, KANSAS

GOOD SOIL-ABUNDANCE OF WATER - BIG WELLS ON OIL HIGHWAY 2 MILES TO FARM MARKET UNIT HAS TWO 10 INCH PUMPS, PLUS ANOTHER 8 INCH, WITH SOME UNDERGROUND LINE, 640 ACRES IRRIGATED - 160 ACRES DRYLAND, 360 ACRES WHEAT - ALL GOES WITH THE SALE, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF IRRIGATED LAND, HAS NATURAL GAS PIPED TO WELLS, A BUY THIS MONTH AT ONLY \$650.00 PER ACRE.

ANOTHER CHOICE UNIT 750 ACRES NEARBY...

ALSO BIG WELLS ON THIS UNIT PART WELL WORKED AND FERTILIZED, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AT \$1,000.00 PER ACRE, NO MINERALS WITH SALE, IF YOU CAN USE GOOD, IRRIGATED FARM LAND, YOU SHOULD COME TO SEE THIS.

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FARM SALE

FRIDAY APRIL 18, 1975

Sale Time 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION - From Lockney, Texas 5 miles North and 1 mile East, or from Plainview, Texas 16 miles East on FM Road 2286, From Sterley, Texas 1 mile South and 1 mile West.

TRACTORS

- 1-1968 1030 Case, Diesel, Cab, and Weights
- 1-1953 G - John Deere, I/P
- 1-1946 A - John Deere, Gasoline
- 1-Mark 20 - Dignall Tractor Machine Has 52" and 30" Booms, Diggs 18" Trench, Bought new in 1973

EQUIPMENT:

- 1-Manco 3 Yard Dirt Scraper
- 1-Tye Planter Units, New
- 1-1000 Gallon Propane Tank
- 1-4 Row John Deere Front-End Cultivator
- 1-4 Row John Deere Planter, No. 200
- 1-Myers Ditcher
- 4-John Deere Rotary Fenders
- 1-4 Row M & M Markers
- 1-4 Row WindPower Gang Hoe
- 1-9 Ft. IHC Tandem, Drag Type
- 1-3 Section John Deere Harrow
- 1-AC Combine, For Parts
- 10-Row Bullets
- 1-4 Row Packer Wheels
- 1-4 Row Set Seed Packer
- 1-John Deere Breaking Flow, 2 up, 2 down
- 1-Back End Cultivator, Single Bar
- 1-4 Row Cooperator, Belly Hitch
- 1-Athens Breaking Flow, 3 Disc
- 1-John Deere 15 Cotton Stripper
- 1-John Deere 77 Cotton Stripper

COTTON SEED & TRAILERS

- 20-Sags 84 Northern Star 1973 Cotton Seed, Select, Saw Delinted
- 2-Ranger Cotton Trailers
- 4-Shop Made Cotton Trailers

MISCELLANEOUS:

- 190 Feet 2" Pipe, With Cylinder
- 190 Feet of Sucker Rod
- 1-3/8 H.P. Electric Motor
- 1-Pump Jack with 1 H.P. Electric Motor
- 1-Burner Filler Hose
- 4-Metal Ditch Stops
- 1-10 Gallon Cream Can

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Joanne Little—And The Law

19-year-old Joanne Little may be the only woman in the state who has been charged with rape because she defended herself against a man who tried to rape her. She is marshaling her resources against the charge of first degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence in North Carolina. That state has the highest number of first degree murder convictions in the nation—and they are all in the state of North Carolina. Joanne Little is a matter of weeks. She is one of the most shocking and complex examples of injustice against women in the state.

On the morning of August 27, 1974, Joanne Little was sleeping in a cell at the Beaufort County Jail. She had been waiting for months awaiting action on her appeal for a question of breaking and entering. She is black, was the only person in the cell block, and she was guarded by a white jailer. Clarence Allgood, a 62-year-old former truck driver, was the only other person in the cell. Joanne Little had stayed in that jail cell for months and others made advances to her. She will also testify he kept a gun in his desk drawer. Joanne Little is a matter of weeks. She is one of the most shocking and complex examples of injustice against women in the state.

Joanne Little is a matter of weeks. She is one of the most shocking and complex examples of injustice against women in the state.

either sex are called to serve on juries in these counties. This could badly hurt Joanne, who lives in a region where many white people hold the worst sort of prejudices against black women.

4. Joanne is indigent and funds have been requested to hire a criminologist, detectives, and investigators to do a scientific survey of juror attitudes, but the state has refused to provide her with the money. The state experts will cost thousands of dollars, and their work is crucial to the outcome of her trial.

5. Vital evidence, such as the jailer's clothing, has been scattered among various law enforcement agencies, making it extremely difficult for defense attorneys to locate and have this material examined. Requests that the evidence be kept safely in one place have been denied.

Her trial will bring to light a number of extremely important issues.

The very right of a woman to defend herself against sexual attack is at stake. Prison conditions for women is another key point. Evidence is growing that sexual abuse of women inmates is a national disgrace.

In many local jails, male guards and even male trustees have exclusive control over the women held as prisoners. Special treatment or extra privileges have been offered in return for sex. Brute force, as in Joanne's case, is another method.

The discriminatory use of the death penalty against poor people and blacks . . . selection processes which fail to produce juries of true peers . . . the right of a poor person to an adequate defense . . . all these issues will be brought together at Joanne Little's trial.

- TULIA HERALD

VETERANS TO BENEFIT FROM RECENT GI-BILL

Veterans and military service personnel who dropped out of high school will benefit from recent GI-Bill increases when they enroll in "catch up" training programs, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, reported today.

Educational allowances averaging 23 percent higher are now payable to Vietnam-era veterans who take advantage of a unique provision permitting them to complete high school or refresher courses and not have the payments charged against their basic GI-Bill entitlement. Nearly 650,000 educationally disadvantaged veterans have used the GI-Bill of whom 390,000 have used "free" time, according to Coker.

A single veteran enrolled in the program full time receives \$270 monthly. Rates are higher with dependents.

Persons eligible for "catch up" benefits include anyone who did not complete four years of high school or who does not have an equivalent certificate. High school graduates may also use the program if they need additional courses to qualify for higher education.

Coker cited several reasons for growing interest in the "free entitlement" provision. Among these are outreach efforts by campus-based VA counselors who contact and encourage educationally disadvantaged.

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Thursdays - Barbecue Plate - \$2⁰⁰

Fridays - Fried Chicken - \$1⁷⁵

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BUDDY WIDENER - OWNER
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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8 TO 8

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TUNA-CHUNK STYLE-LITE-49¢ VALUE

BONITA

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DEL MONTE-ALL FLAVORS-PUDDING AND FRUIT

SNAK PAK

2/99¢

GRADE "A" LARGE

EGGS

47¢

DOZEN

AMMONIA SULFATE-50 LB. BAG

LAWN FERTILIZER

\$2⁹⁹

WHITE SWAN-3 OZ.-\$1.29 VALUE

INSTANT TEA

99¢

WHITE SWAN-SWEET OR BUTTERMILK-

BISCUITS

9¢

10 CT.

KRAFT-18 OZ.-83¢ VALUE

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

2/99¢

17 OZ. DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2/79¢

2 ROLL TOILET TISSUE 59¢ VALUE

AURORA

2/89¢

DUTCH OVEN - SWEET AND MILD.

BACON

\$1⁰⁹

LB.

LEAN AND MEATY

Pork Steak

98¢

LB.

"LONGHORN" CHEDDAR

Cheese

\$1²⁹

LB.

U.S.D.A. ROUND

Steak

\$1³⁹

LB.

SLICED

Beef Liver

69¢

LB.

Hot Links

79¢

LB.

12 OZ. GLOVER'S

Bologna

69¢

CATFISH FILLETS

\$1¹⁹

LB.

32 OZ.-6 PAK-\$1.99 VALUE-PLUS DEPOSIT

DR PEPPER

\$1⁵⁹

BANQUET-14 OZ. ALL FLAVORS-59¢ VALUE

CREAM PIES

2/89¢

HAND LOTION

\$1⁶⁷

3 LBS.

JERGEN'S-10 OZ.

CUT OKRA

3/\$1

BIRDSEYE 10 OZ.

ANACIN

\$1⁵⁹

CALIF. EXTRA FANCY PINT

Strawberries

2/99¢

FLORIDA-WHOLE EAR

CORN

2/29¢

COLORADO RUSSET-20 LBS.

TANGERINES

4/\$1

CALIF. ZIPPER SKIN

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

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Society

1956 Junior Club Meets In Choise Smith Home

The country home of Mrs. Choise Smith formed the setting for the meeting of 1956 Junior Study Club, Tuesday evening, April 8. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Pedro Ochoa, Mark Wideman and Bob Hambright.

Mrs. John Dunlap, president, opened the meeting with an invocation. Members then repeated "The American's Creed" and sang "The Eyes of Texas". Roll call was answered by completing the sentence, "Children are beautiful when they ..."

Mrs. Pedro Ochoa introduced Mrs. Diana Yandell of Plainview who is a social worker for the Public Welfare Bureau. Mrs. Yandell distributed a booklet, "Child Abuse." She then showed a slide presentation and narration prepared by the Texas Department of Public Welfare entitled "The Wednesday Children."

The Wednesday children are described as those "full of woe...used...misused..." In Texas 2000 cases of child abuse were reported last year. Two children die each week as a result of child abuse.

In a question and answer session Mrs. Yandell stated the need for foster homes in Floyd County. Members were reminded of the legal penalties for failing to report a case of child abuse. Those who suspect child abuse should call 1-800-292-5400. Neighbors, teachers and friends are urged to "Lift a Finger to Save a Life."

Two club members, Mrs. Frank Barrow and Mrs. Pat Bourland then presented a delightful chalk talk. Mrs. Barrow reviewed Tom Mullen's book, "When Two or Three Gather Together; Someone Spills Milk." Mrs. Bourland drew sketches in charcoal to correspond with the family situations Mrs.

Barrow read from the book.

The hostesses served cherry cream pie, assorted cheeses and crackers. Each member received a shingle piece decorated with mushrooms and ladybugs, dried grass and flowers which had been made by the hostesses for plate favors.

In the business session department chairmen reported and suggested as follows:

Mrs. Dale Lawson, Public Affairs, had letters requesting further information about our MIA's ready for members to sign and mail. Mrs. Billy Colston, Texas Heritage, distributed copies of the newsletter recently printed by Floyd County Museum board. She discussed museum memberships and encouraged joining.

Mrs. Jakey Younger, The Arts, requested that each member become involved in

an inter-club book exchange. Activities for National Music Week were finalized.

Mrs. Johnny Harris, Education, distributed file cards on which members listed their preferences in club work.

Mrs. Roy Kinard, Conservation, encouraged members to be aware of and investigate water problems in our community.

Mrs. Tommy Cathey, Home Life, asked members to remember an older friend with a gift of love during the next month. These donating craft items for auction were Mesdames Leslie Nixon, Bob Hambright and Billy Colston.

Members elected Mrs. Charles Christian as a new member of the club. Special guest was Mrs. Bill Orman. Next meeting will be May 13 in the home of Mrs. Frank Barrow.

Gift Coffee

Honors Miss

Darla Milton

Miss Darla Milton, bride-elect of Jerry Chappell, was honored Saturday morning, April 12, with a gift coffee in the Delmas McCormick home.

Guests were received from 10 until 11 by Mrs. McCormick, and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr., of South Plains; the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. E. Ozell Chappell, and his grandmother, Mrs. Burl Huckabee both of Floydada. Mrs. Eugene Edwards, sister of the bride-elect,

registered guests, and sisters of the groom to be, Misses Kathy and Judy Chappell, presided at the serving table.

Colors of white and baby blue were used along with gold and crystal appointments for the table setting, graced with a white lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece was formed with blue daisies and ribbon, nestled among white wedding bells, baby's breath and lighted white tapers.

Hostesses were Mesdames Delmas McCormick, Doyle Turner, Otis Anderson, Jake Colston, Bob Vickers, Bill Gilbreath, H. C. Gilly, Neal Langley, Peggy James, C. E. Leatherman, Elmer Dean Williams and Ed Wester.

Their gifts included a stainless steel electric boiler-fryer, portable hand mixer and the table arrangement.

Miss Milton and Chappell will be married May 24 in the South Plains Baptist Church.

Gift Shower To Honor R.D. Hollis

A miscellaneous gift shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holly, will be held Friday afternoon, April 18 from 2:30 until 4 o'clock in the G. W. Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Holly lost their home and its entire contents in a fire last month in Floydada.

All area women are invited to attend.

Rebekah District President Visits Floydada Lodge

Floydada Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night with Artie Webb, Noble Grand, presiding. New District President, Wanda Johnson of Abernathy, made her official visit to the Floydada Lodge No. 77.

Mrs. Johnson presented a program on the outline of the State President's yearbook, Patricia Jones.

During business the death of Mrs. Jewel Price's mother was reported, as was the illness of Helen Breed and Willie D. Hill.

Prior to the meeting a salad supper and fellowship was enjoyed by 16 members, two visitors and the District President.

Consultant To South Plains Pageant

Karen Willis, 1974 Miss Caprock of South Plains College, will serve as special consultant for the 1975 Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant at South Plains College Monday night, April 14. Miss Willis designed the cover for the pageant program, which gets underway at 8 o'clock.

Twenty-one girls are entered in the pageant.

David Rainey. Guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Andrew McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Patton, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mrs. Lorena McKinney, Mrs. Betty Baker, Mrs. Maxine Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Northam, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and Mrs. Jim Judah.

'Acteen' Girls Crowned

Ten "Acteen" girls were crowned by their pastor, Glenn Smith, during candlelight ceremonies at First Spanish Baptist Church Tuesday night in Lockney.

The girls received their crowns for achievements accomplished in Mission Study and Mission Action. They completed 16 requirements each.

Acteens participating were: Sue and Estella Martinez, Cythina Sally, Sonia and Sylvia Salinas, Sylvia Ann Reyes, Ester Smith and Rosemary and Maria Blanco. Acteen leader is Mrs. Joe Castillo. The

Program On Tornadoes To Be Held At Harmony April 16

Harmony Community has changed its meeting date to Wednesday night, April 16 at 8 o'clock in the Community Center, in order that a program on tornadoes may be presented.

Ron Imes of the National Weather Service in Lubbock will show a film "Tornado." The general public is invited

to attend and a special invitation is extended to law enforcement personnel, Boy Scouts and Firemen.

Imes will also show slides of various cloud formations which spawn tornadoes, and clouds that do not. The program will be very informative and approximately one hour in length.

Area Women Invited To Brunch

Area women are invited to a brunch at the Plainview County Club Friday, April 18th from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The annual event is being hosted by the Area Relations Committee of the Women's Division of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

There is no charge but reservations should be in by April 16. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. Doc Potts, 293-5510; Gwenelle Carter, 296-2276 or the Plainview Chamber office, 296-7434.

Highlighting the brunch will be several state beauties modeling for eight Plainview stores. Included in the group will be the current Miss Dallas; Miss Southwest Dallas County; 1974 Miss Texas as well as those who reigned in 1973, 1972 and 1970. Amy Williams, the current Miss Wayland, will also be present. Each of the young women will entertain with their talent which they presented in their individual contests.

Door prizes will be awarded.

accepted sponsorship and a large house was found and funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Hoffman House for Women opened its doors in 1971, taking in six girls just released from prison.

"We take women from 18 up," says Mrs. Hoffman. "They're usually in their twenties, but we've had women here up to 50. The first year we took in 33 women and only six went back to prison. If they'd had nowhere to go, probably six would have made it and 27 would have gone back."

Looking toward the future, Mrs. Hoffman hopes to expand the house for more girls, and enlarge a new work-release program for young women still serving sentences.

For Dorothy Hoffman, the pathway to a life of service to others was a ten-mile drive from her California home. For the person alert to the needs of others, similar opportunities can be as near as the closest hospital, school or prison.

For a free copy of "Prison is People," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017.

program was narrated by Mrs. Ted Salinas. Guest speaker was Mrs. Bertha Rogers of Alpha Y Omega Baptist Church in Plainview. After the ceremonies refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall. Attending at the table, which was highlighted by a cake bearing the girls names and the acteen insignia, were Mrs. J. Martinez, Mrs. E. Vega and Sandra Salinas.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parrach of Anson visited in Floydada Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison. The Parrachs were enroute to Amarillo where Mr. Parrach was to see a specialist. He suffered a stroke several months ago.



Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of Lubbock are parents of a son, Zachery Scott, who was born in University Hospital in Lubbock at 1:20 p.m. April 9. The baby weighed eight pounds, 11 1/2 ounces at birth. The father is employed at Don Crow Chevrolet. Mrs. Patton is the former Donna Martin.

Grandparents include Mrs. Edna Patton of Floydada and Mrs. and Mrs. Jodie Jameson of Plainview, former Floydada residents.

El Progreso Club Meets

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Pauline Sams, April 9, 1975. After delicious refreshments were served to 14 members and one guest, a short business meeting was conducted by president, Jeanette Marr. Roll call was answered with "What we have learned from a Teenager." It was generally agreed that we of the older generation could profit much from the boys and girls of our time.

The secretary, Bobbie Kellison, introduced Mr. Peck, our superintendent, the guest speaker of the afternoon who gave a very interesting talk on "Youth Today." He stated that the family had always been closely unified until the roaring 20's came along. At this time, each individual was revolting and doing his own thing. Then the "Great Depression" started in the 1930's, which brought families back together in a very real way. Then came the war years during which families were again split and scattered to all parts of the world. After this period the family unit as such has never been the same. After the war came an expansion era-new appliances came on to an expanding market. One of the most significant of these was the television. Because of all these new things and a more prosperous economy, the family became more knowledgeable and much more mobile.

Mr. Peck stated that we of this area are very fortunate

in that the much stronger parts of Children have better freedom, better education, better guidance and parents and will come better qualified in their children.

Members: Meda Homson, Dimothy Smith, Jeanette Mason, LaVette Mitchell, Ethel Mitchell, Pauline Johnson and The meeting the recitation collect.

4-H ADULT LEADERS ASSOCIATION County 4-H Travel Exchange As a special Kenneth Brown Association his trip to the Training Brownwood The meeting the recitation collect.

There will be a 4-H Adult Leaders Association meeting Tuesday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric, reports Steve Herber, Floyd County Assistant County Extension Agent.

Numerous items need to be discussed which include: Summer activities for the Floyd Co. 4-H members.

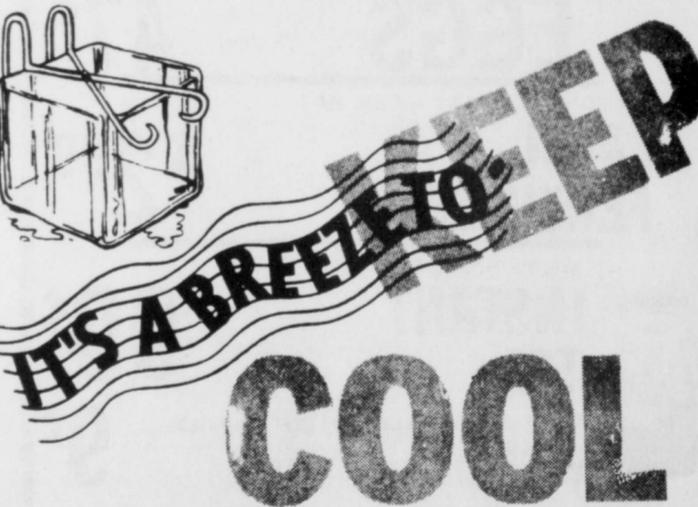
DEADLINE NEARS ON TRIP TO Europe

According to Mrs. Luther Kirk of Lubbock the deadline for the 21 day trip to Europe she is sponsoring is fast drawing near. Anyone interested in

April 20 - 26 Is National Secretaries Week

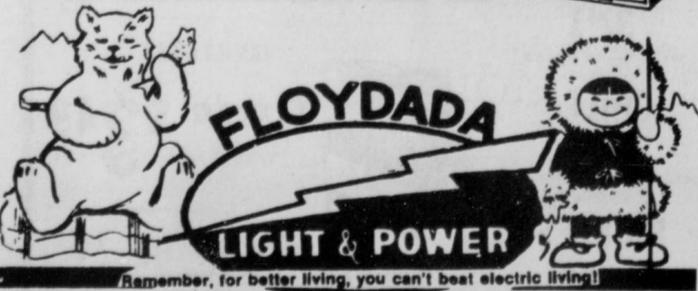
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LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

John Lloyd-Lockney, admitted 3-5, continues care.
 Mary Green - Lockney, admitted 3-17, continues care.
 Rex Jackson-Lockney, admitted 3-20, dismissed 4-5.
 Maggie Reyna - Lockney, admitted 3-26, dismissed 4-4.
 Lillie Luttrell, Floydada, admitted 3-28, dismissed 4-6.
 Vera Vickers - Floydada, admitted 3-31, dismissed 4-9.
 Myrtle Allen - Lockney, admitted 4-1, continues care.
 Ann Ford - Floydada, admitted 4-1, baby boy Ryan, born 4-1, dismissed 4-5.
 Elma Rodriguez, Plainview, admitted 4-2, baby boy Gabriel, born 4-1, dismissed 4-4.
 Selma Gutierrez-Lockney, admitted 4-2, baby boy Elias, born 4-2, dismissed 4-4.
 Lezlee Wofford - Lockney, admitted 4-2, dismissed 4-8.
 Mayme McGhee-Lockney, admitted 3-30, dismissed 4-5.

Vivian Thompson-Lockney, admitted 4-2, dismissed 4-4.
 Willie Jones - Lockney, admitted 4-5, continues care.
 Carmen Rodriguez-Lockney, admitted 4-5, baby girl Yolanda, born 4-5, dismissed 4-7.
 Angela Gibson, Plainview, admitted 4-5, baby girl Tanya, born 4-6, dismissed 4-9.
 Shelia Wall, Plainview, admitted 4-3, baby girl Latasha, born 4-3, dismissed 4-5.
 Jeanetta Bradford, Tulia, admitted 4-6, baby boy Lance, born 4-6, dismissed 4-9.
 Silvan Ibarra, Plainview, admitted 4-6, baby girl Maria, born 4-7, dismissed 4-8.
 Juliana Garcia, Plainview, admitted 4-4, baby girl Dara, born 4-4, dismissed 4-6.
 Mary Rodriguez, Plainview, admitted 4-7, baby boy

Jason, born 4-7, dismissed 4-10.
 Dora Bueno, Floydada, admitted 4-7, baby boy Marcos, born 4-7, dismissed 4-8.
 Mae Frances Willis, Floydada, admitted 4-7, continues care.
 Andrea Lopez, Ralls, admitted 4-7, continues care.
 Cynthia Christian, Lockney, admitted 4-7, continues care.
 Belinda Stapp-Lockney, admitted 4-8, baby boy Andy, born 4-8, dismissed 4-9.
 Myrtle Lloyd-Lockney, admitted 4-2, continues care.
 Armando Garza, Plainview, admitted 4-8, continues care.
 San Juana Fay, Plainview, admitted 4-8, continues care.
 Elizabeth Garcia-Lockney, admitted 4-8, continues care.
 Vera Longoria, Crosbyton, admitted 4-10, continues care.
 Ophelia Goen, Floydada, admitted 4-10, continues care.
 Cleeta Turner, Lockney, admitted 4-10, continues care.

LOCKNEY HIGH

Honor Roll

FRESHMAN
 A - Tracy Beedy, Cathi Harley, Howard Moore, Maria Saenz, Jerry Smith, Donny Wiley, Melinda Wilson.
 B - David Foster, Kim Harden, Monty Hulcy, Boyd Lee, Diane Saenz, Billy Sessom, Jeff Stansell, Lyndall Stapp, Chris Sue, Vivian Thompson, Virginia Vasquez.

SOPHOMORE
 A - Joe Araujo, Pam Bradley, Patsy Burt, Jaime Charles, Kristie Ford, Lucy Martinez, Rosemary Ulmer.
 B - Norma Arellano, Danny Fry, Karen McCarter, Diana Vega, Dorothy Welch.

JUNIOR
 Arcelia Alaniz, Cathy Carthel, Kirby Collins, Bernie Ford, Kelly Fortenberry, Joy Frizzell, Lynn Griffin, Bonnie Jack, Cari Roberts, Marilyn Smith, Tina Sparkman, Mitzi Terrell.
 B - Jackie Carthel, Kyle Degge, Todd Dipprey, Teresa Duvall, Melanie Frizzell, Jo Lynn Milby, Edith Reves.

SENIOR
 Connie Bradley, Carol Brock, Becky Bybee, Zach Cummings, Sara Degge, Ricky Duckworth, Gaye Jones, Ana Martinez, Mike Mathis, Anna Murdock, Robert Murdock, Kim McCarter, Joann McCormick, Martin Stoerner, Teresa Strickland, Eva Villereal, Lesa Wilson.
 B - Joe Charles, Darell Edwards, Marcia Fortenberry, Lonny Hooten, Chris Johnston, Rita Martinez, Dan Mercer, David Quisenberry, Lisa Scheele.

TEXAS IN COLORADO?

Deep in the Heart of

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Gil Felts has offered 40 acres of the Rocky Mountains to the State of Texas for a park and Colorado politicians don't like it a bit.

"I think they're being unfair, the dirty birds," Felts said of members of the Colorado House of Representatives who, alarmed by the plan, tentatively have approved a bill barring another state from owning or operating any land in Colorado for park or recreational purposes.

"We Texans appreciate the Rockies and we're not going to turn them into a bunch of gravel pits like the people do here," Felts said.

"I want Texans to have their own park right in the middle of Colorado."

Felts has offered 40 acres of land outside Colorado Springs to Texas for a state park. The land is in an area which Felts hopes to develop under the name of

"Texas in Colorado."

"Visitors from Texas spend nearly \$100 million annually in Colorado," said Felts, a former resident of Terlingua, Tex., a tiny town in Texas' Big Bend country. "Yet people from this state seem to disappear."

Colorado state Rep. Forrest Burns, who sponsored the bill to ban the plan, said if his proposal passes the legislature, "You can bet one of the first things I will be sending a copy of it to the governor of Texas."

Felts said Texas officials first turned down his offer of land, saying laws prohibited the spending of money on property outside borders of the state.

"I'm not giving up, though," said Felts. "I'm away from home ought to have an area in the heart of Texas to call their own."

Alfalfa Weevil Problems Outlined

AMARILLO — Spacious fields of alfalfa will soon cover portions of the High Plains signalling the full arrival of spring. For many growers, says an Amarillo-based entomologist, this means another round with the insect pest, the alfalfa weevil.

Dr. Bill Clymer, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says that like all crops, alfalfa harbors numerous harmful and beneficial insects and spiders. While different pests are common at various times during the season, one of the major insects causing worry on the part of producers is the alfalfa weevil.

In Texas, according to the area specialist, the weevil was first discovered in a northeastern county about six years ago and has rapidly spread across the state. Most of the Panhandle counties have become infested in the last three years. Other states have experienced similar developments.

The larvae of the alfalfa weevil feed within the plant tips, upper leaves and then on lower foliage, skeletonizing the leaves, Clymer says. Damaged leaves dry rapidly and the field will take on a grayish cast. In addition to damaging the first cutting, larvae may attack the regrowth and reduce the second crop. Once a field becomes infested with the weevil damage may occur yearly.

"Alfalfa weevils generally produce only one generation each year in most areas of the United States," Clymer explains. "In the southern states a partial second generation may occur."

Clymer says adult weevils are about 3/16 inch long and light to dark brown with a broad dark stripe running about halfway down the back from the head. As they age they turn a uniform dark brown. All adults have a snout. In the fall, eggs are laid within the stems of stalks of alfalfa. The adults then seek an overwintering site. With the coming of

spring they may feed on new alfalfa growth, but most die before the first hay cutting. Some may survive and lay eggs in the second hay crop.

Eggs laid in the fall and spring hatch after a couple of weeks of warm weather, he adds. Larvae are about 1/20 inch long and cream colored when newly hatched. As they grow, they turn light green with faint stripes down the top and sides and are about 1/4 inch long in the mature larvae stage. They are generally most abundant from the time plants are about six inches tall until the flower bud stage. Larvae feed on alfalfa plants for three to four weeks before pupation (change period from larvae to adult) occurs.

Clymer explains that after the feeding period they spin tiny cocoons on plants or among dead leaves. Pupation takes place within the cocoons and adults emerge in one to two weeks. Most of the new adults will leave the field soon after emergence to go to nearby protected areas. They then become inactive for the remainder of

the summer, returning in the fall for mating and egg laying.

Clymer adds that control recommendations vary from area to area but several cultural practices may help alleviate the problem.

"Producers should follow approved farming practices and encourage a dense vigorous stand," he advises. "If damaging populations are present the first crop should be cut when most of the plants are in the bud stage. The cutting should be as clean and close as possible

FCA RETREAT IN APRIL AT PLAINS BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Plans for the 3rd Annual West Texas FCA retreat are being completed. The retreat is sponsored by the Lubbock Adult Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The event, scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27, will be held at Plains Baptist Campgrounds, south of Floydada. Over 200 high school and junior high school athletes from over West Texas are expected to be on hand to take part in the various activities.

The athletes will hear a number of

outstanding Christian athletes coaches from the pro and college ranks. Steve Sloan, Texas Tech head coach is due to be the opening Friday night. Others on the list include Harvey Martin of the Will Cureton of the Cleveland Donald Rives of the Chicago Barry Wood, college minister of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock to be the speaker at the closing Sunday morning. Members of Texas Tech and West Texas State

Lockney Care Center Capers

It's great to get some moisture, after our dust storms. Last Wednesday we enjoyed the outdoors. Mr. Garcia worked on our yard. It was a beautiful day. We also want to congratulate Mrs. Alice Ormand who celebrated her 89th birthday last Wednesday. Frank and Ora Brown brought her a lovely birthday dinner, she also received a beautiful corsage from a secret friend. The following people came over to see her: Ethel Mitchell, Mrs. Ed Whitfill, Mrs. Kellison, Frank & Ora Brown, Pauline Sams, Mrs. Glen Arnette and Mrs. R. B. Brown of Fort Worth, T. J. Honea, Mineral Wells, Mrs. F. A. Roberson, Olton.

Thanks again to everyone who came for morning devotionals last week. Last Monday we had a large group (25) members from West Side Church of Christ, they are great. Tuesday we had Bro. Wright and Mrs.

Wright, and Joe McLendon played guitar, Debbie also came. Esther Brasher played the piano. It was beautiful. Wednesday members of First United Methodist came. Thursday Bro. Clay Muncy and Mrs. Muncy came, she played the piano. Elsie Hollis led the singing. She can really sing. Friday Bro Roy from First Baptist of Flomot and wife shared with us. So as you see we have had a wonderful spiritual week. So much concern and love for our residents. Praise the Lord!

We also want to thank Wilma's Gro. of Quitaque for bringing us two turkeys. Our residents were delighted to have turkey and dressing last Wednesday. Thanks to the Jerry Johnson's for the beautiful flower arrangement in memory of their two daughters. Last Wednesday and Thursday our Administra-

tor Christiana Woodall, Elizabeth Oakley were attending the Seminar. We are ready to go back to the Center. Mr. and Mrs. Toon, Garland of Woodall, Elizabeth Lubbock and Maith, Plainview visited. Yvonne Oyada visited. There were eleven town visitors who didn't get home until the weekend. Till Next Time

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO

SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON, HISTORIAN

Few of us can claim that we have finished all that we set out to do. Historian Samuel Eliot Morison can make that statement and prove it.

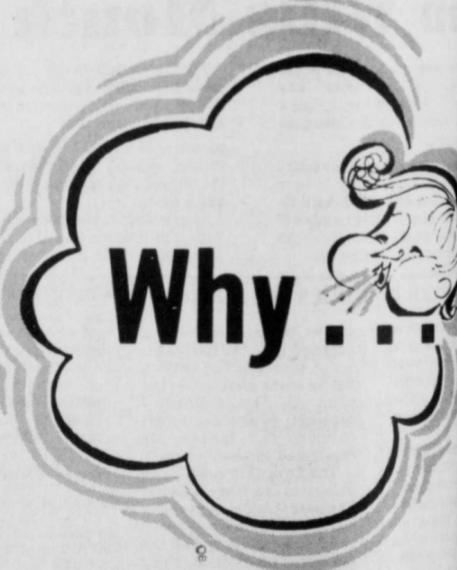
"This book may be considered the signoff of my career," he said after publishing the second volume of his account of European exploration, "The European Discovery of America: The Southern Voyages." "I'm too old and tired now," the 87-year-old scholar explained, "and I've finished everything I promised myself I would do 50 years ago."

Professor Morison is a rare breed of naval historian - he has been an admiral in the U.S. Navy and is a deep-water sailor himself. He has personally sailed or flown over the routes described in his books. In fact, he took up writing history so he could combine love and sailing and fascination with the great sailors and ships of the past. "It seemed like a good way to combine a hobby with a profession," he says.

Since his first book was published in 1922, Admiral Morison has written extensively, including the official 15-volume history of the U.S. Navy in World War II, the "Oxford History of the American People," and his two-volume account of European exploratory voyages. He has won two Pulitzer Prizes and one Christopher Award.

Lockney School Menus

- MONDAY**
 Sliced turkey sand.
 French fried potatoes
 Lettuce & tomatoes
 salad dressing
 Plum cobbler
- TUESDAY**
 Franks
 Pinto beans
 Kraut salad-cornbread
 Milk-orange coolers
- WEDNESDAY**
 Macaroni & cheese
 Green Bean salad
 Carrot stick
 Hot rolls-milk
 Pineapple cobbler
- THURSDAY**
 Spanish rice
 Cole slaw
 Buttered corn
 Cornbread-milk
 Apricots-peanut butter cake
- FRIDAY**
 Char. Broiled hamburgers
 Veg. soup-milk
 Pears-cookies



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WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

LOCKNEY - 652-3761

Purebred Cattlemen Taking

Lead In Reducing Cow Herds

Seedstock producers are taking the lead in reducing the nation's cow herds, according to an announcement by the U.S. Beef Breeds Council. Reports indicate producers are cutting back cow numbers by more than 10% to help alleviate the extreme financial problems beef producers are exper-

encing. The Council, representing 100,000 U.S. beef cattle seedstock producers, says that the 10% figure is the surplus number of cows in the country according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics. The Council is urging voluntary cut-backs in all cow herds be-

cause cow numbers are in such great surplus they will be competing on the market with fed cattle for a long period of time unless cow numbers are adjusted to optimum numbers quickly. "The amount of beef we're asking to be slaughtered immediately is about the same amount as is being imported," says Council President Orville K. Sweet, Kansas City, Mo.

The U.S. currently has the largest cattle herd, our basic beef factory, in history at 131.8 million head, according to the American National Cattlemen's Association. And 1974 beef production was a record 21 billion pounds. The results of culling is seen in the long run as a way to improve efficiency and productivity and will be good for the entire industry.

"The move we're calling for represents a positive program to encourage cattlemen to self-impose mea-

asures to stabilize the cattle market which was wrecked by government price ceilings, unrestricted imports and high prices of grain resulting from record exports of grain," Sweet says. "Also, U.S. consumers need to be aware that in spite of all this, cattlemen have never been subsidized by the government."

He adds that consumers need to be considering several questions as cattlemen continue to suffer financial losses. "If the domestic cattle industry is allowed to continue its heavy losses as the result of excessive imports of low-quality foreign beef, can the American consumer afford to become dependent on a foreign supply of beef? Does this situation parallel the oil crisis when we become so dependent on foreign suppliers who could control the price and supply? Should there be a relatively quick amputation of this 10

percent of the cows or do we prolong the adjustment in numbers and the deficit operating conditions over several years?" he asks.

The Council is asking cattlemen to use their own discretionary acts, timing and disposal, but are encouraged to reduce their cow herds by at least 10% in the next six months. Some may choose to market their lower producing cows for slaughter or they may make tax-deductible donations of

cattle for slaughter to orphan homes, hospitals or other benevolent organizations.

Members of the U.S. Beef Breeds Council are the American Angus, American Brahman Breeders, International Brangus Breeders, American Hereford, American Polled Hereford, American Shorthorn, Red Angus, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, and American-International Charolais Associations.



YOUR GARDEN

Speed Seeding, With Safety
If you're one of the millions of Americans with a home garden to seed, yet you don't like working on your knees when its time to turn the soil, you can speed your seeding with less toil

if you use a power tiller. To get your planting off to a safe start, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute offers these suggestions:
• Read the owner's manual and any tags that are attached to your power tiller.
• Be sure you know how to shut it off quickly, in case you have to stop suddenly in an emergency.
• Make sure your garden is clear of debris. Sticks, stones, wire and other debris could be

thrown by the tiller.
• Never allow children under 16 to operate or be in the area of a power tiller.
• Before attempting to touch any moving part, shut off the motor and disconnect the spark plug, and always keep all shields and safety devices in place.
Before cultivating your garden, cultivating this list will prevent possible accidents and allow you to use your power tiller safely and effectively.

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<p>50¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 10-oz. Jar Instant Coffee Maxwell House Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 7-oz. Box Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Tub Soft Whipped Chiffon Oleo Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.</p>	<p>30¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 5-oz. Can Reg. or Unscented Powder Deodorant Ultra Ban 5000 Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.</p>	<p>15¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 24-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly Slice Bacon Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.</p>	<p>15¢ Off the purchase price of five (5) Ears Fresh Corn Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.</p>



LITTLE DRIBBLER TOP TEAMS. White team...[l to r] Mark Nutt, Andre Ledbetter, Norman Allen, Coach Johny Cantrell, Joe Hinkle, and Joe Reyes. [Bottom l to r] John Kinnibrugh, Kelby Sue, Julio Mendoza, and Jerry Battey. Won 10, lost 1.
GREEN TEAM...[l to r lower photo] top row, Eddy Edwards, James Hale, Todd Beedy, Coach Paul Westbrook, David Edwards, [bottom l to r] Tony Rodriguez, Wynsdale Davis, Terry Westbrook, and Brett Turner. Won 7, lost 4. [Staff Photo]

Floydada SPORTS

Don't miss
the District
Track Meet
in Floydada
Friday!



FHS FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM. Standing [l to r] Ronnette Kitchens, Tolya Hickerson, Susan Stovall. Front row [l to r] Karen Campbell, Jill Probasco, Kathy Davis. [Staff Photo]



MORE TRACK WINNERS [top photo] Karen Turner second in 60 yd. dash. Edna Martinez second, Beverly Vickers third, Shelby Shurbet fifth in 660 yd. dash.

The Struggle To Make It

Perhaps you've seen those Job Corps advertisements with golfing great Lee Trevino on television. Trevino leans forward on his putter, looks the camera in the eye, and says, "You can make it through the Job Corps."

Now, the two-time U.S. Open champion never spent a day in the Job Corps. But the symbolism is there. Trevino worked blisters on his hands practicing while making \$45 a week at a pitch-and-putt course. He struggled to be ready for the day his big break came. When it did, he made it.

Hiramer Jean Henderson of Dallas, Mrs. Charlene Green of Guthrie, Oklahoma; Antonio Moreno of El Paso, Texas; and Vera Mabry of Claremore, Oklahoma; also had the hang-tough pride to make it. Only they didn't do it with a driver and a pitching wedge. They made it through the Job Corps of which Lee Trevino speaks.

Take Jean Henderson, for example. In February of 1967, she labored for 75 cents an hour as a motel maid, in the wind-swept West Texas town of Vernon. A widow, she was trying to

support herself and three children.

With Job Corps training, she is making \$10,400 a year as an employee of the Social Security Department in Grand Prairie, Texas, in January, 1975.

"When I first went there, I had no confidence in myself," said Mrs. Henderson of her arrival at the McKinney Job Corps Center in November, 1967. They gave me so much confidence that for awhile I was doing things so they would be proud. Finally, I decided I should be doing this for myself. I did and I didn't let them down."

Recently, she was cited in Washington, D.C., along with nine other Job Corps graduates at a reception given by Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan. On the Tenth Anniversary of the Job Corps, Jean was inducted into the Job Corps Hall of Fame.

Labor Secretary Brennan said, "These outstanding young men and women are wonderful examples of how the Job Corps has helped hundreds of thousands of disadvantaged American youths and improved their lives. The success obtained by these five men and five women is testimony to an innovative program which has enabled so many youths to get productive starts toward careers."

There is no doubt in Jean Henderson's mind that the Job Corps helped her make it.

"I had never heard of the Job Corps until my brother, Leonard Evans, a teacher at the public high school in McKinney, visited Vernon one day," Jean says. "He told me and my mother about the program and said it was everthing a young woman would want. He said little sis, you ought to go." Jean says.

Jean says "I don't guess I would have ever known anything about it if he hadn't told me. Word doesn't get around much in small towns."

"I went to the Texas Employment Commission and later I got a letter of



KAREN TURNER in 880 relay. [Staff Photo]

acceptance. We were told we would be expected to work. They paid my mother to help care for the kids. They put \$25 a month in a readjustment allowance and gave me money to buy clothes.

"Now, I couldn't balk at that. My way was paid. With hard work, I wouldn't be a motel maid anymore. Anything would have been better than that."

As it turned out, 21-year-old Jean Henderson was more than ready to cash in on her "break."

"We had rules and it was important that we followed those rules," she says. "Some did not work or did not care. I suspect they didn't make it."

Jean recently received a \$150 bonus check from the government for a superior performance award. She has studied and gotten credit hours in a real estate course. She has become a public supporter of Job Corps, speaking at luncheons and on television.

She spoke to a group of Southwestern employment agencies who were curious about the Job Corps program. Her object was simply to convince employers to take on Job Corps trainees—to give them a chance.

Jean says, "I told them (the employers) that they should have confidence in Job Corps trainees. You have a determined person who has made up his mind he wants a job...to better him or herself...not just be a

member of the welfare rolls. I pointed out that the government spends federal funds to train someone. With a job, that person will pay it back in taxes and be away from handouts. The Job Corps has every thing there. They help you with skills and with your mind. You learn to get along with people—to be accepted and to accept others.

Through the Job Corps program, Jean Henderson now has a job where she can

answer any question you have about the intricate workings of Social Security.

"You also are supposed to know where to send persons when they call up hungry, down-and-out, and just need help in general."

Jean Henderson, now 28, remembers where she got her help when she was struggling. She also was

ready to work hard to take advantage of her opportunities.

Antonio Moreno can tell you about being down and out. Born in Torreon, Coahilla, Mexico, he moved to El Paso, Texas, as a resident to live with his grandmother to find work. He enrolled at the El Paso Job Corps Center.

I learned welding and I learned a little there, too. I have a Rudolph Chevy. The Job very good really want ing. It can be know nothing.



FHA TRACK TEAM [front row l to r] Kathy Green, Jodie Eastham, Nancy Anderson, Kathy Howard, Christy Black. Middle row [l to r] Robin Roberts and Martha Rendon. Standing [l to r] Nancy Robinson, Julie Ratchford, Carol Cozby, Brenda Vickers, Verna Newton.

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The City of Floydada, Texas will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary at 114 W. Virginia until 7:30 P.M., April 14, 1975 for the following items:

1. One (1972) Ford four door sedan.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Bids will be addressed to Mayor and City Council Auto Bid.
2. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas has the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

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ANYONE wishing to put anything through a farm sale Contact O.F. Lee 652-3528. L3-27p

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SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX **99¢**

Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits **DANISH ROLLS**

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHURFINE OR HUNTS YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** SLICED OR HALVES 29 OZ. CAN **49¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE **Crystals** 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

NABISCO **Fig Newtons** 16 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

SCHILLING GROUND **Black Pepper** 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**

ROXEY DRY-MAKES GRAVY **Dog Food** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

HUNTS STEWED **Tomatoes** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

JOAN OF ARC-CS-WK GOLDEN **Corn** 3 303 CANS **89¢**

HUNTS TOMATO **Ketchup** 26 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR SPRAY FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR **MISS BRECK** 11 OZ. CAN **89¢**

HEAD AND SHOULDERS **Shampoo** 4 OZ. TUBE **\$1.49**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEOD. 15¢ OFF LABEL REG. OR UNSCENTED 6 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE 5 GRAIN **Aspirin** 100 CT. BTL. **25¢**

ULTRA IV 2 PLY BATHROOM **CORONET TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN **Orange Juice** 3 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**

8 OZ. MORNING STAR FARMS **BREAKFAST** OR FLEISCHMANN'S 16 OZ. **EGG BEATERS** **89¢**

PATTIES & LINKS WITH SAUSAGE LIKE FLAVOR. TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN AND BREAKFAST SLICES WITH HAM LIKE FLAVOR. NO CHOLESTEROL. YOUR CHOICE.

DAIRY ITEMS

SHURFRESH QTRS. **Margarine** LB. **49¢**

KRAFT DELUXE-AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

WHEATIES BREAKFAST **CEREAL** 12 OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 19, 1975 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFTWAY

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NATURE VALLEY ALL VARIETIES CEREAL **GRANOLAS** 16 OZ. BOX

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THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

TOOTHPASTE **PEAK** 4 1/2 OZ. TUBE

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 19, 1975 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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