



# Controlling Volunteer Sunflowers

Lubbock High Plains farmers who grew oilseed sunflowers in 1975 probably will be faced with potentially severe volunteer sunflower problems this crop season.

Dr. James Supak, a Lubbock-based area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that the volunteer seed from last year's 325,000 acres of sunflowers have had little chance to germinate or rot during the rather dry fall and winter months. He believes they'll begin cropping up in March when the soil warms up, and growers will be faced with varying degrees of volunteer problems.

"Many growers already have attempted to reduce this weed problem by shredding and disking sunflower stubble shortly after harvest to encourage fall germination and eventually winter killing of volunteer seedlings," he says. "Others have deep-broken their fields with the intent of burying the seed too deep for germination, thus causing them to gradually rot in the soil."

Supak says that virtually the entire 325,000 acres planted to sunflowers have been or will be rotated to other crops. Farmers will need to seriously consider the best weed control methods for their farm situation.

"Some of the 1975 sunflower acreage is being double-cropped with wheat," Supak explains. "Invariably, volunteer sunflowers merged with the wheat seedlings but were destroyed by the first freeze in the fall. The second volunteer crop will probably emerge in March when soil temperatures reach or exceed 50° Fahrenheit. Unlike the fall crop, the volunteer sunflower seedlings that emerge in March will probably be

much more tolerant to cold temperatures and will have to be controlled with herbicides."

The agronomist recommends from 0.5 to 1.0 pounds of 2,4-D applied after the seedlings emerge. This, he says, should not only control sunflowers but will also eliminate other winter weeds such as tansey mustard.

Supak says volunteer sunflower control in field crops such as cotton and soybeans poses a more serious problem. In 1975 Dr. John Abernathy, weed researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, tested a number of preplant incorporated (PPI), pre-emergence (PE) and post-emergence herbicides to determine their effectiveness in controlling volunteer sunflowers. None of the 25 treatments tested provided satisfactory control. The best treatment (Caparol plus MSMA applied as a post-directed spray) controlled less than 50 percent of the volunteer seedlings.

"With these crops," the Extension Service specialist says, "growers will have to depend largely on mechanical tillage to destroy volunteer plants. Where feasible, it would be advantageous to delay listing until after soils begin to warm up in March. If rainfall occurs before this time, part of the volunteer crop will emerge and can be destroyed by the listing operation. After the soil is stirred during listing, more seed will germinate and emerge after a rain or a preplant irrigation. These can be destroyed with knives or rolling cultivation prior to planting."

"Additional seedlings probably will emerge after the soil is stirred during planting," Supak adds. "Cultivation or a post-emergence directed application of Caparol plus MSMA can be used to kill many of these seedlings. Since sunflower seedlings will tend to emerge simultaneously with cotton, the post-directed herbicide treatment may be of limited value except where cotton is planted on the bed."

treatments were found to be more effective in controlling volunteer sunflowers. According to Abernathy's conclusions, Supak says, Milogard (propazine) incorporated prior to planting with a rolling cultivator at a rate of 2.5 pounds per acre (on clay loam and sandy clay loam soils) provided about 50 percent control. Similar results were obtained with pre-emergence applications of AATrex (atrazine) plus oil and Banvel. Both of these treatments controlled from 80 to 100 percent of the volunteer crop.

## Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

### About Half Of Normal... Crying Time? ... April 15 Important To Agriculture... Exports Significant For Livestock.

Take a look at the rainfall totals for various crop reporting districts in Texas and you can understand why many of the state's farmers are worried about lack of moisture.

More than half of the crop reporting districts report rainfall at half of normal for the last three months of 1975. And according to statistics for the first half of January in the state, only the east Texas area has had as much as a half inch.

Only the southern half of the Low Plains and the Upper Coastal Bend section of the state reported above normal rainfall during the late fall and winter months. The far west Texas area had only a third of normal rain during that period.

Due to lack of rain, wheat on the High and Low Plains is furnishing very little grazing with the exception of irrigated stands. Oats are also at a standstill in many areas of the state due to lack of rain.

Although crop producers can wait awhile yet for rain, the livestock producer and dairyman are finding lack of rain "a tough row to hoe."

THIS MIGHT BINGH TEARS TO YOUR EYES later this year. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that the state's spring onion crop is estimated at 23,500 acres. This would be 38 per cent larger than the 1975 harvest and the largest projected acreage since 1964.

If good weather prevails now and through February, harvest of early fields can begin by mid-February and general harvest will be underway in early March.

APRIL 15 IS INCOME TAX DEADLINE for most Texans, and it also is important for agriculture producers. That is the date of the next prospective plantings report. Survey information for the report will be gathered around April 1, which will permit producers to report their plans just prior to the major planting period for spring crops.

It will contain information for corn, sorghum, cotton, oats, barley, soybeans, wheat, rice, peanuts and other crops.

LIVESTOCK EXPORTS FROM TEXAS continue to set new records. During 1975, a total of 25,417 head of livestock were shipped from Texas.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is in charge of the six quarantine and inspection pens from which the livestock are shipped.

Cattle were at the top of the list, followed by dairy animals. Beef breeds purchased by foreign buyers were Angus, Beefmaster, Brahman, Brangus, Charolais, Chianina, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis and Simmental. Brahmans led the total with 1,130.

Mexico was the major importer. Other countries involved in the export marketing venture during 1975 included Nicaragua, British Honduras, Bolivia, El Salvador, Panama, Brazil, Venezuela, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Argentina.

In addition to beef and dairy cattle, other kinds of livestock exported were hogs, sheep, dairy goats, and horses.

**FEB. 2 GROW HO**

*(Small illustration of a farmer and a pig)*

**Mr. Groundhog will determine Monday -- whether an early Spring is due. Tradition has it that the famous weather prophet emerges from his Winter burrow on February 2 to determine whether he should stay out.**

**Theory is that if February 2 is sunny and the ground hog sees the first sign of spring -- retires for the winter. However, if it is cloudy the groundhog remains out of its hole. The weather perhaps will be the most accurate.**

**COTTON**

*(Small illustration of a cotton plant)*

FROM PLAINS COTTON

The failure of U.S. farmers to indicate 1976 as high as most had expected doubtless will be a disappointment with crops of the past two years. Criswell of Idalou, President of Plains Cotton Lubbock.

U.S.D.A.'s Planting Intentions Report revealed producer intentions to plant more acres to cotton in 1976, up 1.6 million and but far short of the 11.5 to 12.5 million acreage the industry were previously forecasting.

"Many in the industry, especially in the Criswell notes, "are still of the opinion that one million acres will be planted in 1976. They are on fairly good cotton prices on today's market. Criswell says that the major component of the price is the price of the major component, grain sorghum, corn and soybeans."

These price factors will have a major effect on plantings, Criswell agrees, "but human nature says many farmers will have a hard time forgetting and low prices of 1974, the low yields of 1975 returns from both crops. So while national acreage may in fact come to more than U.S.D.A.'s million this year, the total may not go nearly as high as they are thinking."

The 25 counties covered by PCG planted 2.7 million acres to cotton in 1975 and they expect that this figure will go up in 1976. However, it may be a matter of speculation and is much commodity price relationships and moisture planting time.

Criswell doesn't think there will be more than increase over 1975 on the Plains. He reasons that increase (135,000 acres) would bring the area a little above the 2,825,000 acres planted in 1975 the record acreage seen since 1952.

Also, he continues, sunflowers in 1976 competing for available acreage, which was not the case in 1975 year. "And, assuming there is no change in ground moisture situation between now and then, expect a 1976 increase in the amount of cotton row patterns," the PCG official states, adding that it may not materially affect production, it will acreage, especially in "light-water" areas.

Interesting to note is that, aside from 1975, that could go to cotton in 1976, there is little change in the non-irrigated area with only light irrigation. Generally speaking, covered by Crop Reporting District 1-South counties, which had about 2,300,000 acres of total. District 1-North, where irrigation water is plentiful, planted only 400,000 acres to cotton in 1975.

"These factors alone, not to mention a number of other factors, may change between now and planting time, against any spectacular surge in cotton acreage in 1976," Criswell concludes.

For more information contact: Dr. James Supak, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Phone: (806) 746-6101.

EXTENSION SERVICE APPOINTS ECONOMIST - Dr. Richard L. Trimble has joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as an economist in management. Trimble will be conducting educational programs dealing with all phases of farm and ranch management, with particular emphasis on increasing operating efficiency.

Trimble comes from the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, where he spent the past two years as an assistant professor of agricultural economics and extension education. He is a native of Missouri.

**WIND Steve shot.**

**SLEEP WHILE YOUR WANT AD WORKS!**

### Pheasants Need A Helping Hand From The Farmers

The ring-necked pheasant is a remarkable bird in more ways than one. It is the most colorful gamebird found in Texas. It has been described as having characteristics of other animals, such as sly as a fox, healthy as a horse and as many lives as a cat, when it comes to outsmarting hunters or enduring adverse climatic conditions.

Since its introduction into Texas in 1893, the ring-neck has slowly increased its range and numbers in the Texas panhandle. Eleven counties now have pheasant populations that can be considered moderate and well established. Most sportsmen, and many landowners, in the Texas panhandle would like to see the ring-necked pheasant expand its range and increase its numbers.

A closer look at the pheasant's habitat needs will provide the answers that will enable it to prosper throughout more of the high and south plains areas. Food and cover are the critical habitat needs. Without good food and adequate cover throughout the year, the pheasant cannot prosper.

Being a seed or grain eater, the bird has established itself in the irrigated croplands that have crops, such as small grains, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans as a significant part of the cropping systems. Following the harvest of grain crops, there is abundant grain and seed available to the pheasants and other gamebirds, such as dove and quail.

Soil Conservation Service personnel made a survey of waste grains during the 1975 harvest season. The survey was made in eleven panhandle counties and was made up of 53 samples. Crops sampled were sunflowers, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans. Random samples were collected following harvest and calculations extended to show the average pounds per acre of waste grains available as feed for pheasants or other birds.

The survey revealed that sunflowers averaged 38 pounds of waste grain per acre, grain sorghum 89 pounds per acre, corn 113 pounds per acre and soybeans 138 pounds per acre. Projecting these figures to the total acreages of these crops under irrigation in the Texas panhandle, shows there is ample food for gamebirds on the ground, immediately following harvest. To be beneficial to the gamebirds on a long term basis, these waste grains and crop residue must be left on the soil surface through the critical winter months. This can be achieved by residue management practices, such as deferring all tillage practices as long as possible or adopting minimum tillage or no-tillage practices. Chiseling or one time disking will leave most of the crop residue and waste grains on or near the soil surface and available as food and winter cover for wildlife.

Proper crop residue management provides other benefits than food and cover for wildlife. It protects the soil from wind erosion, it holds precipitation, in the form of snow, in place for absorption into the soil and it prevents crusting of soils from rains, reducing runoff and allowing better utilization of available moisture.

Corn and grain sorghum residue provides the best winter cover for wildlife in the panhandle. Sunflower residue provides the least soil protection and wildlife cover and therefore annual cool season cover crops, such as rye or winter peas, are required to provide adequate soil protection and wildlife cover.

Leaving fence rows, odd areas, equipment yards, play areas and abandoned farmsteads in natural weedy vegetation during the fall and winter months provide excellent cover for non-migratory game birds, such as the pheasant or quail. In the panhandle croplands where the pheasant makes his home, there is very little natural vegetative cover.

Farmers who adopt crop residue management prac-



No segment of the economy has ever expanded so fast and so completely as has agriculture during the past 60 years. When these changes have required capital, your Federal Government has been a primary source of funds. But we believe there will be more changes. But we believe in agriculture—based on the family-operated farm or ranch—will continue to be a primary source of funds in any new era.

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We are banking on the farm family on the family

**Jack Eubanks**

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Floydada

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983-3273              652-3369

**I have a successful farm. One of my sons is interested in farming and would like to be able to have the farm when I am no longer able to work it. What can we do to make this possible and equitable to everyone?**

*This can be arranged by having your attorney draw up a contract whereby your son will be able to buy the farm at an agreed purchase price. Your son should then insure you with enough permanent life insurance to meet the agreed price of the farm. When he collects the insurance, he can own the farm by buying it from the rest of the family with the money from the permanent life insurance policy. The insurance proceeds can be used as specific bequests for the balance of the family... assuring equality of benefits. If your son is ready to take over the farm while you are still alive, he can borrow on or cash in the insurance and buy the farm directly from you.*

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**MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
BETWEEN TURKEY AND QUITAQUE, TEXAS

**PREMIERE SHOWING - FEB. 6 thru 11**

**ROY ROGERS** in

**MACKINTOSH & T.J.**

A PENLAND PRODUCTION

THEY WERE LONERS. A TOUGH OLD BRONC BUSTER IN A BEAT-UP TRUCK AND A KID GOING NOWHERE... FAST!

ROY ROGERS in MACKINTOSH & T.J.  
Also Starring CLAY O'BRIEN, BILLY GREEN BUSH, ANDREW ROBINSON  
And JOAN HACKETT    Produced By TIM PENLAND    Directed By MARVIN CHOMSKY  
Screenplay By PAUL SAVAGE    Music By WAYLON JENNINGS    Color By Technicolor®  
Original Soundtrack Album Available On RCA Records    PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (P) SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGE CHILDREN

FILMED IN MATADOR AND DICKENS AREA

**WIND Steve shot.**

**TE shoots**

**DAVID COUNTY RESPERIAN**

each Sunday at 11 E. Mo. St. Texas 79235. Sec. postage paid at Texas 79235. When editor, Subscrip. Local \$8.50 a year. Area: \$9.50.

# BEAT ABERNATHY!!!!



At Left:  
WHIRLETTE Christy Stringer cuts in on Lockney Forward.  
At Right:  
MICHAEL CURRY lays in two in the Lockney game.

REMAINING WHIRLETTE SCHEDULE  
February 3 Abernathy There  
February 6 Idalou Here

REMAINING WHIRLWIND SCHEDULE  
February 3 Abernathy There  
February 6 Idalou There  
February 10 Crosbyton There  
February 13 Lockney Here  
February 17 Tulia There

# MEAN GREEN!

WE'RE BACKING THE MEAN GREEN ALL THE WAY TO STATE. OUR BEST WISHES GO WITH THE COACHES AND THE PLAYERS WHO ARE DEDICATED TO REPRESENTING OUR SCHOOL DURING THE BASKETBALL SEASON.

WE URGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND THE GAMES. . . CHEER THE WHIRLWINDS AND WHIRLETES ON TO VICTORY ! !



SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL... Lockney forward Beverly Barker is outnumbered by Whirlettes Nanette Burk and Christy Stringer.

(Staff Photo)

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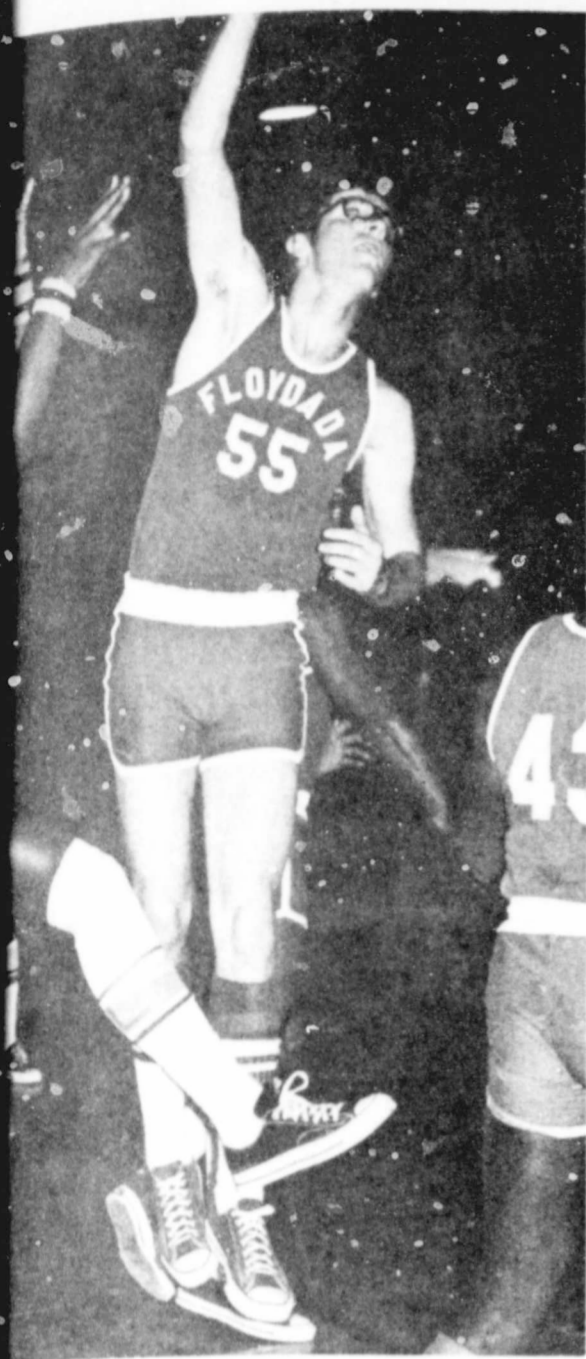
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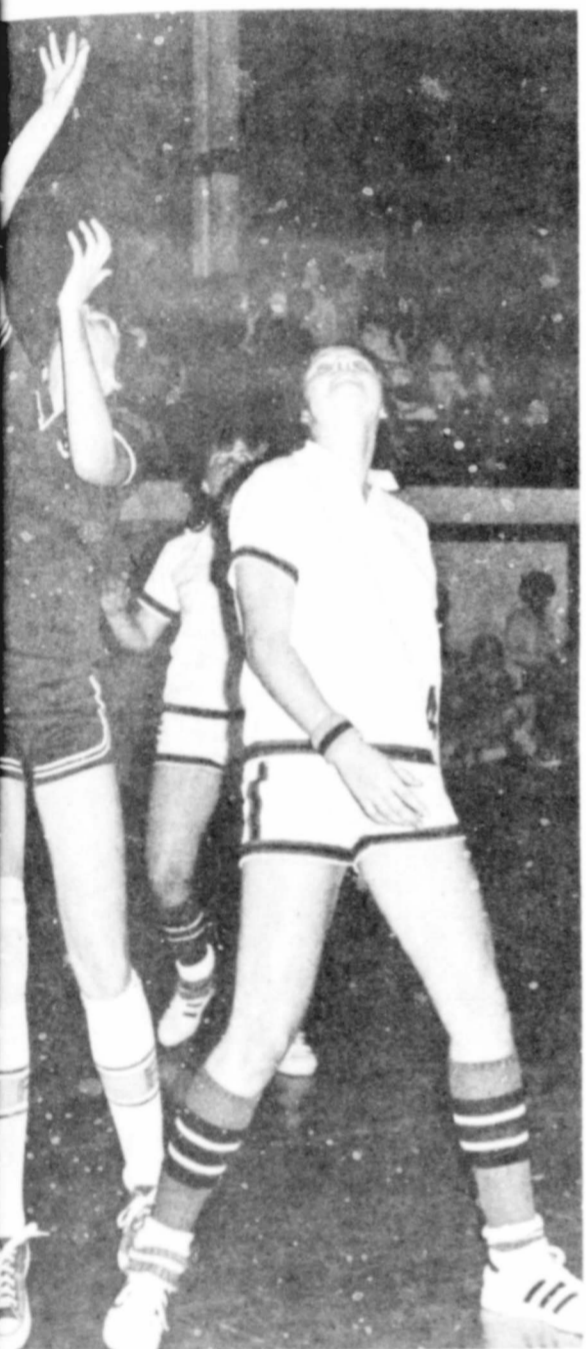
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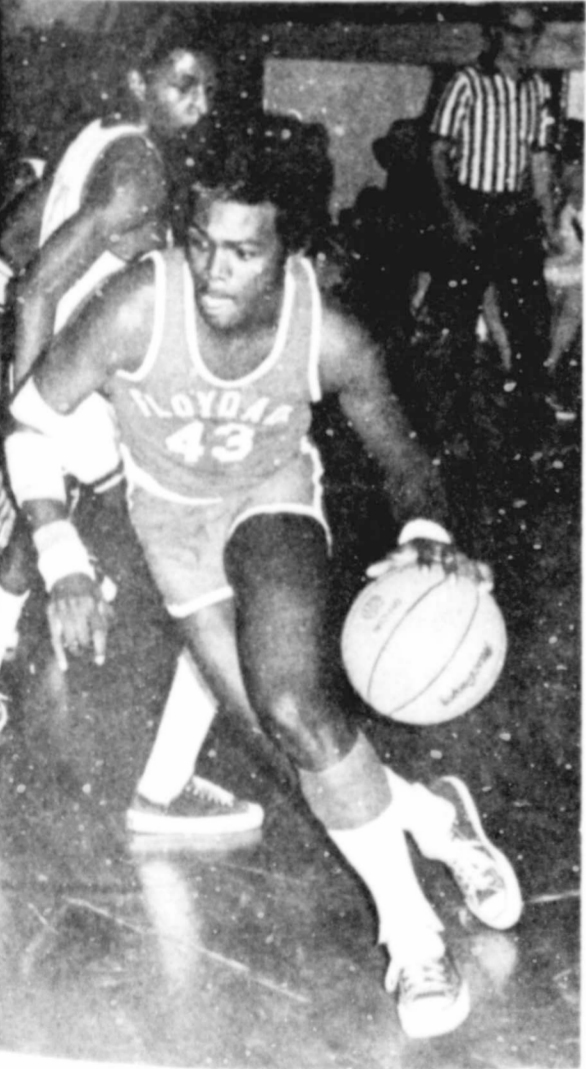
Martin & Co.



WHIRLWIND Steve Moore attempts to shoot.



NANETTE shoots two in Lockney game.



ELTON RATLIFF dribbles down court in the exciting Lockney game which the Whirlwinds won Tuesday night. (Staff Photo).

BEAT ABERNATHY

GROUND HOG DAY

will hog see its... weeks for... Winter is on... However, if... cloudy the... remains outside... of an early... The ground... perhaps our... weather prophet... the most accurate

ON TALK

PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

to indicate 1976 cotton... doubtless reflect... of the past two years... of Plains Cotton Growers

Report released... to plant just over... 1.6 million and 16.6... 12.5 million acres... forecasting

specially in the... the opinion that... in 1976. They base... on today's market... the major competing... beans."

have a major effect... out human nature... and time forgetting... low yields of 1975... while national cotton... than U.S.D.A.'s... may not go nearly as

by PCG planted... in 1975 and there is... p in 1976. How much... ation and is much dep... ps and moisture con

will be more than a... ns. He reasons that a... d bring the area up to... acres planted in 1973... 1952.

wers in 1976 again... which was not the case... here is no change in... between now and May... amount of cotton plant... al states, adding out... oduction, it will cut... er" areas.

from 1975 sunflow... 1976, there is little... on-irrigated areas... generally speaking, the... District 1-South and... 0,000 acres of 1975... irrigation water is... acres to cotton in 197... mention a number of... planting time, argue... cotton acreage on the

farmers

be rewarded with... pheasant popu... throughout the... erplands.

omy has ever ch... etely as has agric... rs. When these ch... our Federal Land... rce of funds. The... it we believe that... e family-operate... will continue to... any new environ

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each Sunday and... at 111 E. Mo. St... Texas 79705. Ser... postage paid at... Texas 79705. When... total \$8.50 a year... \$5.00



# Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

January 27  
 was but windy, and  
 it is cold no matter  
 what the weather  
 condition it is blowing.  
 Mrs. Dallas  
 and Mrs. Brownfield,  
 of Brownfield,  
 to C. W. Denison,  
 Sunday night with  
 their wife. They were  
 on way to Crowell  
 Mr. Denison was to  
 Sunday. He is a  
 Methodist minister  
 by years ago was  
 of the Crowell

at the Center homecoming  
 on Labor Day weekend.  
 Mrs. Mike McNeese visit-  
 ed Mrs. Charley Spence  
 Monday morning. Mrs.  
 Spence was not feeling too  
 well after a fall at church  
 Sunday, but was better in  
 the afternoon.

Mrs. Buck Ragsdale (Ma-  
 xine) of Baileyboro visited  
 over the weekend with her  
 mother, Mrs. R. C. Ross.

Sophie Carpenter  
 of Ralls visited  
 a Jackson Sunday  
 Mrs. Jackson  
 visited to visit  
 Mrs. Eleo Frizzell.  
 Frizzell is reported  
 to be in the hospital.

Mrs. Marion  
 and her parents,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carpenters, visit-  
 ed Sunday p.m.  
 and Joe  
 the daughter and

Mrs. Hal Thomas  
 of Lubbock,  
 Texas and Sue  
 and baby boy, recently  
 arrived by the Milton  
 bus, attended a show-  
 ing by David in the p.m.  
 Clay Muncy visited  
 Mrs. Meredith Satur-  
 noon. Rev. Ulman  
 Moss came Sunday  
 as did Miss Mary  
 Toward and Mrs.  
 of Springer.

Mrs. Julian  
 of Phillips visit-  
 ed parents, the Fred  
 from Sunday night  
 day.  
 Mrs. Ola  
 visited the Hal  
 Sunday after-  
 noon. Mrs. Moss,  
 Mrs. Marble was hostess.  
 Mrs. at the Green  
 during the week were:  
 Mrs. Plumlee;  
 Mrs. Viola Brown,  
 Mrs. Georgia  
 of Connecticut;  
 Mrs. Leona Bell, city.  
 Mrs. Bro. and Mrs.  
 had lunch with us and  
 of Plainview came

Sorry to report  
 Mrs. Walter Sims, a  
 Centerite, but for  
 years a resident of  
 Texas, is very ill and  
 in hospital. Let us  
 know her in our  
 paper. She has been  
 with her daughter,  
 and Charles Horton  
 of Dallas.

Were fortunate to  
 have this area part of  
 last couple of our foreign  
 friends of the S.B.C.,  
 and Mrs. Ulman Moss,  
 their furlough year  
 headquarters is in  
 Mrs. Moss, who  
 of Jordan, grew up in  
 Center Community.  
 visited first in Silver-  
 in Plainview with  
 sister Doris and  
 and, Leighton Mag-  
 Friday p.m. they were  
 at the C. O. Spence  
 at a Golden Circle SS  
 of the First Baptist

Remember the Jordan  
 Mrs. Such good neigh-  
 borhood when anyone was sick  
 and trouble they were  
 the first to arrive to  
 encourage.  
 were happy to have  
 Mrs. Moss and other guests  
 morning services at  
 First Baptist Church.  
 showed slides of their  
 in Mexico, across the  
 range at Eagle Pass,  
 and heard the inspiring  
 message by Bro. Moss of  
 work in Columbia,  
 Mexico, and of their  
 years in Mexico.  
 dinner was served in  
 Fellowship Hall of the  
 and in the p.m. there  
 was a tea at Mrs.  
 Moss's.

Mosses left for home  
 Monday morning via Plain-  
 view and Abilene. We hope  
 to see them and a lot of other  
 Centerites, ex-Centerites,  
 and friends.

FLIGHT ON STONES  
 You're like most fash-  
 ion-conscious women, you  
 want jewelry to combine  
 style and delightful under-  
 ment. And this season,  
 emphasize the classic look  
 and spotlight will be on

news around Paris is  
 of gold and amethyst  
 in modern gold set-  
 ting. And Avon's new Plaza  
 collection combines the  
 look of amethyst with  
 the sculptured look of  
 matching pendant neck-  
 ling, bracelet, and ear-  
 complete the collection.  
 result: a more elegant  
 highlighted by the gleam  
 of setting stones.

FLOYD COUNTY

## What's Cooking

At  
 FLOYDADA  
 SCHOOLS

crackers  
 Toasted cheese sand-  
 wiches  
 Gingerbread with apple-  
 sauce  
 1/2 pint milk  
 WEDNESDAY  
 Oven fried steak with  
 brown gravy  
 Fluffy whipped potatoes  
 Turnip greens with diced  
 turnips  
 MONDAY  
 Italian Spaghetti  
 Buttered squash  
 Seasoned green beans  
 Coconut oatmeal cookies  
 Hot rolls  
 1/2 pint milk  
 THURSDAY  
 Chicken pot pies  
 Candied sweet potatoes  
 Cole slaw with dressing

Applesauce cake with  
 icing  
 Hot rolls  
 1/2 pint milk  
 FRIDAY  
 Hamburgers on home-  
 made buns  
 Tomato, lettuce & dill  
 pickles  
 French fries  
 Apricot cobbler  
 1/2 pint milk

Protect your dog's paws when  
 driveways and sidewalks are  
 sprinkled with rock salt in  
 sleety cold weather. Coat his  
 paws with a thin coating of  
 petroleum jelly before you  
 take him out.

# Buddy's Food

Buddy Widener, Owner - Forrest Shannon, Mgr.  
 in Floydada, 220 South Second

NEW STORE HOURS  
 Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm  
 Saturday 8:00 am - 8:00 pm  
 Sunday 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1  
 THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

THESE VALUES GOOD 'N PLAINVIEW ALSO

1/2 GALLON NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN \$1.09 VALUE

## Lucky Stars Recent Winners

\$100.00  
 GIFT  
 CERTIFICATE  
 MRS. J.R.  
 FOSTER



600 S&H Stamps...

NOEA MCCRAVEY, ESTER FREEMAN,  
 MRS. RON FINGELTON, JOY GUEST,

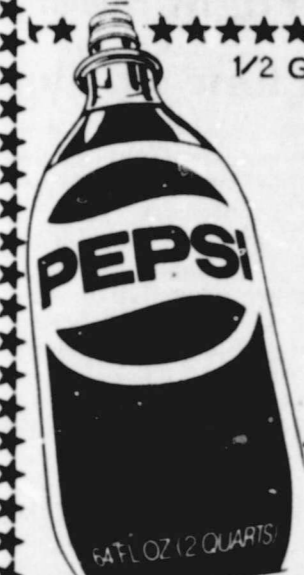
BO DEAN POAGE, MRS. R.H. STAMBAUGH

PLAY LUCKY STARS  
 25 WINNERS WEEKLY  
 (no purchase necessary)

GOLD STAR - \$100 Gift Certificate  
 RED STAR - 25 lbs Freezer Pak  
 SILVER STAR - Purchase Free  
 GREEN STAR - 1200 S&H Stamps  
 BLUE STAR - 600 S&H Stamps



Double  
 Stamps  
 Wednesday



PEPSI  
 COLA 79¢

1 LB WHITE SWAN  
 COFFEE \$1.19

16 OZ. PRINCELLA 51¢ VALUE

WHOLE YAMS  
 3/\$1.00



KRAFT 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES  
 MACARONI &  
 CHEESE  
 DINNERS 4/\$1.00

1 LB CHEFS PRIDE 59¢ VALUE  
 MARGARINE 3/\$1.00

SWANS DOWN 99¢ VALUE  
 BROWNIE  
 MIX 69¢

TEXAS RUBY REDS  
 GRAPE  
 FRUIT EACH 9¢

HOT HOUSE  
 TOMATOES 39¢ LB

CALIF FUERTE  
 AVOCADOS 4/\$1.00

SUNKIST  
 ORANGES 5 LBS/\$1.00

PEANUT  
 BUTTER 83¢

USDA SIRLOIN  
 STEAK 99¢ LB

2 LB KRAFT VELVETTA  
 CHEESE \$1.99

USDA ROUND  
 STEAK \$1.29 LB

12 OZ. DECKERS  
 FRANKS 69¢

EVER GOOD HOT  
 USA BEEF \$1.19

USA TENDERIZED  
 STEAK \$1.59 LB

DEL MONTE 16 OZ. BAG 77¢ VALUE  
 PITTED OR REGULAR  
 PRUNES 2/99¢

3 LB BAKERITE  
 SHORTENING 99¢

FLEISHMANS 16 OZ.  
 EGG  
 BEATERS 79¢

TEXSUN 12 OZ. 65¢ VALUE  
 ORANGE  
 JUICE 2/79¢

PEPSODENT 79¢ VALUE  
 TOOTH BURSHES 2/99¢

ICED TEA  
 PITCHERS 99¢



DEL MONTE 32 OZ. 93¢ VALUE  
 CATSUP 69¢

NABISCO LB BOXES

CRACKERS 2/99¢

24 OZ. VALASIC KOSHER  
 OR POLISH 93¢ VALUE  
 SPEARS 2/\$1.29

30 COUNT  
 KOTEX \$1.29

16 OZ. WHITE SWAN  
 53¢ VALUE  
 PEARS 2/79¢

22 OZ.  
 JOY 69¢

EXPIRES 2-7-76  
 GOOD AT BUDDYS WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

35 OZ.  
 CASCADE 79¢

GOOD AT BUDDYS 99¢ WITHOUT COUPON

GIANT 49 OZ.  
 CHEER \$1.19

GOOD AT BUDDYS \$1.39 WITHOUT COUPON  
 EXPIRES 2-7-76

### Recipes Using Girl Scout Products

#### FROZEN STRAWBERRY TARTS

1 qt. vanilla ice cream  
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed and drained  
12 Lemon Cremes, crushed  
Line 12 muffin cups with paper baking cups. Soften ice cream; fold in strawberries. Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in bottom of each paper cup. Fill each cup with ice cream mixture and top with remaining crumbs; freeze until firm.  
Makes 12 servings.

#### NUTTY CHEESE BALL

One 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
One 8-oz. pkg. liver sausage  
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, drained  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Sesame Crisps  
Combine cheese, liver sausage, pickle relish and onion; cover and chill thoroughly. Shape cheese mixture into a large ball, roll in chopped walnuts. Place on serving plate; cover and chill several hours or until firm. Arrange Sesame Crisps around ball and serve as a spread. Makes about 12 servings.

#### FRUIT FLUFF SQUARES

12 Oxford Creme Cookies, crushed  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 envelope (1 Tbsp.) unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
One 7.2 oz. pkg. fluffy white frosting mix  
One 8-oz. carton orange flavored yogurt\*  
One 8 1/2-oz. can fruit cocktail, drained  
Blend together crumbs and butter; reserve 2 tablespoons mixture for topping. Press remaining mixture evenly onto bottom of 9 in. square pan. Mix together gelatin and water in small saucepan over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Prepare frosting according to package directions; gradually fold in gelatin, yogurt, and fruit. Spread over crumb mixture; sprinkle with reserved topping. Chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve.  
Makes 9 servings.

\*If desired, one's favorite fruit flavored yogurt may be used.

#### MINTY PEACH PARFAITS

24 Thin Mint Cookies  
1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream  
One 16-oz. can peach slices, drained  
Break 12 Mint Cookies in coarse pieces. Alternate layers of broken cookies, ice cream and peach slices in tall parfait glasses or 12-oz. drinking glasses; end with a layer of ice cream. Garnish each parfait with a maraschino cherry and 2 Mint Cookies. Serve immediately.  
Makes 6 servings.

#### CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

1/2 cup chunk style peanut butter  
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar  
1 cup flaked or shredded coconut



TWO TEXAS A & M COURSES were taught in Floydada last week . . . top photo shows "supervisory" course at MAC and fireman course picture at Floydada Fire Hall in lower photo.

### Donny Monk And Friends At First Baptist Feb. 2

DONNY MONK AND FRIENDS, a gospel music group from California, will be presenting a concert of contemporary Christian music February 2 at 7:00

p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
The group is managed by Continental Singers of Thousand Oaks, California. Donny is entering his third year with the company. Before forming his own group, he served as assistant director of the Continental Singers' Scandinavian tour in the summer of 1973 and on their first orchestra tour in 1974. This past summer he was director of the CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA with DONNY MONK AND FRIENDS. In addition to the summer tours he directed NEW HOPE EUROPE in their five month tour of Holland and Switzerland in 1974.

DONNY MONK AND FRIENDS made their first tour of the U.S. in 1975 covering most of the states. They have just returned from their tour of New Zealand and Hawaii with guest soloist Jamie Owens. Both Donny and Jamie are recording artists for the LIGHT label. Donny has recorded several albums and they will be available at the concert.  
Donny, 26, was born and



Donny Monk

raised in Leesville, Louisiana. Traveling with him are three fine musicians from various parts of the country. Jim Anderson from Duluth, Minnesota plays piano for the group. On the drums is Dennis Comentina from San Luis Obispo, California. Playing bass guitar is Jud Crane from Woodbridge, Virginia.

Their music consists of contemporary gospel blended with hymn arrangements and original numbers. "Mellow" seems to be the word that best describes the sound. Worship and joy are expressed in their concerts. You will not want to miss this event. Come ready for a wonderful evening of inspiring music.

### The Floyd Philosopher Looking For A New York Style Bank Wity A Friendly Shaky Loan Department

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm thinks he has discovered a new idea in banking, his letter this week indicates.  
Dear editor: A friend brought me a newspaper yesterday saying he hoped it would help speed my recuperation from my recent illness, and I can now report, without the aid of X-rays and a battery of laboratory tests, that I am just about cured. Any time you can read the front page of a paper three days and not have a relapse you're bound to be hale and hearty, makes no difference what it was you were ailing from.  
Anyway, what caught my attention was an article about two New York banks, classified as the second and third largest in the country. Although the two are in sound financial shape and are making satisfactory profits, still they have two or three hundred million dollars out in questionable loans—loans they're going to have real trouble collecting, in fact may have to write off as losses. In short, as the article said, they're shaky.  
Now this kind of news is not news to me, but that's because my imagination and can't see the situation. Now me, I think ought to have a Shaky Loan Department.  
A man who has all the money he wants one, but with other people's money, think how nice it'd be to go into a bank, go right past the teller and ask to be directed to the Office.  
If you hear of any bank getting up on the New York scene, call me immediately so I can get the line extends out the door and block.  
You are,  
J.A.



A boiled or baked medium-sized potato provides approximately the same amount of calories as a large apple.

### Flight Safety, Maintenance Clinic In Floydada Feb

Persons interested are reminded of the flight safety and maintenance clinic at the Community Room of the First National Bank in Floydada from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday, February 3rd. The event is being sponsored by Thomas Aero Maintenance and Milton Flying Service of Floydada.  
Ray Rainey, Accident Prevention Specialist of the FFA, will be in charge of the programs, which will include tower speakers from Lubbock, flight simulator, flight safety approaches, tie-down areas, aircraft and flight instructor and prevention.

### Ratzlaff On Dean's List

Verlyn Ratzlaff was one of 143 Juniors and Seniors named to the dean's list of the College of Education at Lamar University for the fall session of 1975. Upperclassmen completing 12 or more semester hours and earning at least a 3.45 grade-point average are eligible.  
Ratzlaff is a Senior Secondary Education major receiving certification in mathematics and sociology. He is active in the Lamar Student Education Association, the largest chapter in the state and fourth largest in the nation. He also plays trumpet in the Lamar marching band, one of the largest in the South. Lamar University is located in Beaumont and has an enrollment of approximately 12,000.

### News & Reviews

Recognizing the contributions made by many in our community in the form of memorial gifts to the Norma Allen Memorial Library at First Baptist Church, we want to invite you to become acquainted with our library. Any resident of this community may use the church library by filling out a library membership card, agreeing to abide by the same library usage regulations that church members observe.  
Books are checked out for a two week period. At this time, fines are not charged for overdue materials, but damaged or lost items are to be replaced by the user. Cassette tapes are checked out for a period of one week. During week days the church office is open and Secretary Peggy Dyess or Brother McGuire will open the library for you and accept returned items. On Wednesdays a library staff member will be on duty. This is the best time to come by, especially for your first visit. The library is located in the front hall just down from the church offices.  
If you are physically unable to leave your home but would like to use the church library, call the church office and leave your name and number with the secretary. She will inform the library staff and you will be contacted by a staff member.  
Over 3600 books and more than 100 tapes on a wide variety of subjects are available. We will be reviewing some of these each week. Reading and listening materials are abundant in America. It is our goal to select from the best of these for church library users.

HANSI, THE GIRL WHO LOVED THE SWASTIKA by Maria Anne Hirschmann has been a favorite with many of our readers. HANSI'S NEW LIFE promises to be equally popular. Hansi was a leader in the Hitler Youth Movement. Her world lay in ruins about her, destroyed by the man she had been taught to worship as a god. The true God led her to a new life in a new world, America. Maria Anne's story is an amazing account of hope and renewal on a very human scale.  
WITH GOD IN A P.O.W. CAMP is the moving account by Ralph Gaither of his capture and seven year imprisonment in North Vietnam. This is available in cassette tape as well as the book by the same title. It is an excellent tape for the whole family to enjoy together.  
COME AS YOU ARE by Orval Austin is what I sometimes refer to as 'hidden treasure.' It is hidden because it has been on the shelf and unnoticed for awhile. We tend to reach for the newest book, forgetting that a book is new until you have read it. This is a collection of little discussions divided into six general areas. The first two are "bored with yourself" and "when the going is tough." I'm glad I picked it up. . . I hope you will too.

**WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR TEXAS INSTRUMENT HAND CALCULATORS**  
1500 With Charger  
**\$37.95**  
**BEACON OFFICE SUPPLY LOCKNEY**  
**HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY FLOYDADA**

**POLITICAL CALENDER**  
Subject to the May Democratic Primary in Floyd County.  
U. S. Congress  
OMAR BURLESON Sheriff  
C. L. MCKAY Sheriff  
BUD RAINEY Sheriff  
FRED CARDINAL Commissioner Precinct 1  
AARON CARHEL Commissioner Precinct 3  
GRIGSBY MILTON Tax Assessor and Collector  
JONELLE FAWVER

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY AND SAVE GAS.

Let Me Insure You With The . . . **WORLD'S LARGEST INSURER**  
**OF CARS AND HOMES!**  
State Farm now offers most drivers rates that are **15% LESS** than rates established by the State Board of Insurance.  
And Homeowners rates that currently are **20% LESS** than Standard Homeowner's.  
**Britt Gregory**  
112 W. Missouri  
983-3125  
CAR-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS  
State Farm Insurance Companies - Home Office: Bloomington, IL  
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

**Let's Go To HAWAII 9 DAY TOUR LEAVING MARCH 20 \$499.00**  
Let me know not later than February 1st.  
**Wendell Tooley 983-3982**

**Henry Blo**  
17 reasons you should use for tax help  
**ARM CHINERY**

**H&R BL**  
THE INCOME TAX

**FLOYD COUNTY MEMORIAL PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1975.**  
BONDS . . . . . \$4,000.00  
SAVINGS . . . . . \$7,000.00  
SUNDRY ASSETS . . . . . \$1,000.00  
CASH . . . . . \$13,000.00  
I certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to best of my knowledge and belief.  
/s/ J.M. Williams  
J.M. Williams  
Published in accordance with laws of the state of Texas.

**Williams I 2109 E PLAINVIEW 293**  
**"THE BOSS"**  
Ford Tractor  
Dual headlights, Dual power  
Factory cab rebr.  
16 front tires and 16 rear tires.  
Save \$800.00.  
18ft offset disc  
7 ga H.D. disc. cyl.  
1974 price. Save  
only \$3995.00.  
row 3pt. rotary  
Save \$180.00 only  
Plans 12 row 3pt  
Save \$110.00 only  
equipment at similar  
Ford 4 bottom 16  
row plow with olive  
oil and bearings \$2850.00  
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Life - Fire -  
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Ranch  
Business I

