



WINTER WONDERLAND.....right here in Floydada. Not much moisture, but plenty cold and icy. (Photo by Keith).

Floyd County Hesperian

15¢
Per Copy



12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

VOLUME 81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976 NUMBER 12

My Lives Touched By and Mrs. Clay Muncy

ELAINE HARDY

and Maudie Muncy are
and faces to the
Floyd County because
touched many people in
sessions - preaching and
was the youngest girl of

seven children born to a Baptist pastor
and his wife, Rev. C. E. Meredith and
Ruth Meredith in Louisiana. The seven
children were Clara, Herbert, Macken,
Vera, C. E., Maudie and a baby that
died in infancy.

The one thing she particularly
remembers about Louisiana is a big oak
tree in their front yard, an apple crate

used as a table, and acorn tops used for
doll dishes. Her doll was a rag doll her
mother had made - she commented
you used anything you could find to
substitute for the real thing in your
playing as there were no real toys.

When Maudie was four the family
moved to Texas. She has a faint
recollection of the train trip. They first
moved to Coleman County, where her
father farmed and pastored several
churches. Several years later they
moved to Kent County, coming in a
covered wagon. "I remember we were
camping on the way and the horses
were staked out; someone came and
turned the horses loose and we were
stranded without horses. Of course we
were frantic, and Papa and my two
oldest brothers went out for several
days to see if they could find them.
Finally they located them and returned
safely to us."

Asked about her most memorable
Christmas she replied, "We hardly had
Christmas as we know it today - we
always hung our stockings. There
would be fruit in our stockings the next
morning, and we were always so
happy. But one Christmas my older
sister, Clara, who had married before
we left Louisiana, sent me a doll with
real hair, and I was so proud of that
doll. Later, a little friend was going to
baptize my doll and when she did, all
the hair fell out. Needless to say, I was
really upset."

Her school experience was like most
children of this time - small country
schools with one and two rooms.

She started in Coleman (south of
Abilene) at 7 years of age in a one-room
schoolhouse. One of her most
memorable recollections of childhood
was the time the teacher came by and
hit her on the head with a pencil. Her
two older brothers quickly came to her
defense, jumped up and told the
teacher, "That is my baby sister - don't
hurt her." The teacher told them to go
to the creek to get a switch and come
back. The boys did as instructed and
when they returned asked, "Now what
are you going to do?" When the teacher
said she was going to spank them, they
informed her they were going home
and tell their parents what was done.
Mrs. Muncy said the teacher never
mentioned the incident again to her.

Later that year she attended Atoka
grade, a one-room school. In the second
grade they moved to Kent school at
Centerpoint, near Jayton. The first
through seventh grades were taught
by one teacher, and a man who Mrs.
Muncy commented was the first man
teacher she had and it "scared her."
They lived there three years and the
fifth and sixth grades moved to the
Campbell community, east of Floydada.

For two years her teacher there was
Mrs. Edna Phillips, who retired
recently from teaching in Floydada.

Later they moved just north of
Floydada to the Center community, her
seventh and eighth grade teacher was
Mrs. Ruby Macey.

All this time, her father was farming,
and when it came time to harvest the
crops, time was taken out to do so. So
like many children of this time,
education could be sporadic.

One incident she especially remem-
bers during these school days: "All of
us little girls were playing drop the
handkerchief and a boy, who really
wasn't quite bright, wandered off and
when he came back, he had a dead
snake he threw around my neck. I went
into hysterics and was taken home in a
still hysterical state, had spasms and
was in bed with a doctor attending to
me for three days. The board of
trustees had the boy expelled. It was
an experience I will never forget."

"In 1924, I started to Floydada High
School. The class still holds its reunions
with 20 pupils in my class. There was
no football team then. One of my best
friends was Jewel Reeves, who still
resides in Floydada."

"After that I attended Wayland
and a girlfriend and I rented a room and
shared food. Mother's brother in
Lubbock sent \$50 for books and tuition
and being a preacher's daughter, I
received some help there. I worked
that year and would bring food back
from home when I went and went on a
shoe string."

"After one year of college, I started
teaching," quotes Mrs. Muncy, "and
the rest of my college was finished up
in the summers until I received my
masters degree."

"In 1930, my first school was Liberty
(east of Lockney), then Prairie Chapel,
Sand Hill, Quitaca and Floydada
where she taught second grade."

She married Clay Muncy in 1940.
They moved to Providence City,
because he had a church and taught all
subjects in the high school there. This
is the one year Mrs. Muncy did not
teach.

They moved back to Floyd County
where in 1942 she started teaching in
Prairie Chapel. They moved to
Lockney, where she taught second
grade. Rev. Muncy would switch out
Sundays preaching at Lone Star one
Sunday and Center the next Sunday.

Mrs. Applewhite quit teaching first
grade and Mrs. Muncy took her class
and taught until she retired in 1968.
Mr. Clemmons was the superintendent
at the time she started, she recalled.

Clay Muncy was born in 1897 on the
hill at the Muncy homestead at Muncy 5
miles south of Lockney. His parents

Board Elects 1976 Officers

of Lockney was elected
ent of the Floyd and
Counties Fair Association
Monday night during
board meeting and salad
at the home of 1975
ter Terrell in the Aiken

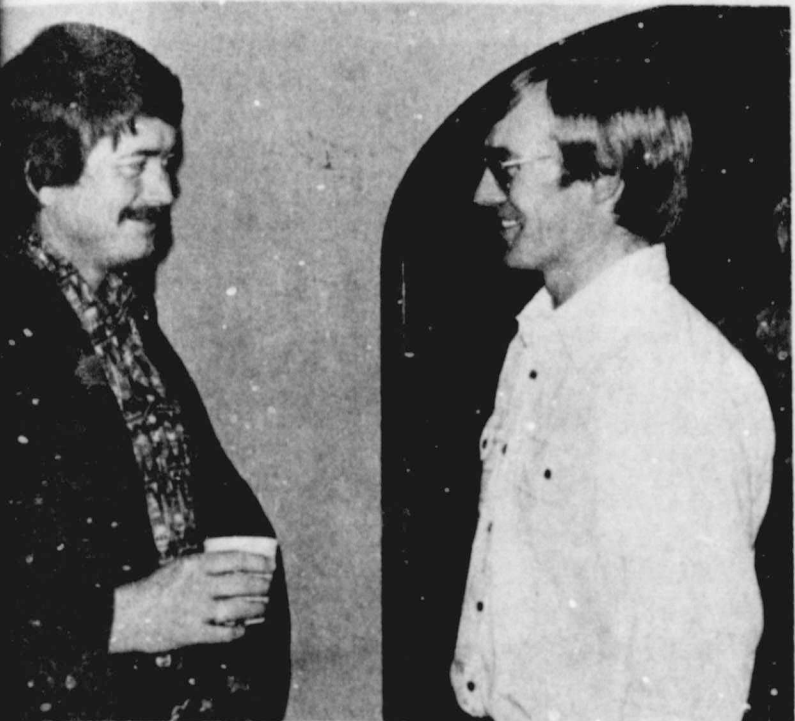
association vice president
eville of Lockney. Other
Monday were Kathy
ry, and Larry Golden,

succeeds Riley Harris of
the second-in-command

post. James Race, Roy Kidd, both of
Lockney, were secretary and treasurer,
respectively, last year.

Turbeville and Golden are new
directors on the fair board, replacing
outgoing directors Kidd and Terrell.
Other outgoing directors (whose places
on the board have not yet been filled)
are Jerry Perry, Don Green, Louis
Bearden, Wilma Colston, Jeff and Pam
Thacker.

Next meeting of the fair association
board was set at 7:30 p.m. Monday,
March 1 in the Farm Bureau office in
Floydada.



BOARD PRESIDENT Van Bradley (right) and vice president
Turbeville. (Staff Photo)

Caprock Chat By Wendell Tooley

NEWS... Floydada lost
at Abernathy, but the JV
picture on front page) won
by some 20 points.

ment on the farm page
n of The Hesperian issues
to go on a "Dust Dodger
us Christi March 4. The
ponsored by Producers
Elevators.

it to go, all you need do is
for full information about
veral tours of the Corpus
and there will be a lot
ne included.

ESPERIAN READERS
en buying your newspaper
Office will just have to buy
me other newsstand. The
ore up a brand new \$60
here Wednesday night.
I get more newsstand
in front of the post office
ere in town.

ER, THERE ARE several
newsstands located around
Travel Center Restaurant,
King's Restaurant, Allsup's,
dy, Azteca Cafe, Buddy's, I
Thrifty Super Market....
d Thompson Pharmacy buy
for the people in Caprock
d the Nursing Home.

D IN MY THURSDAY
one knew of another FHS
ver who ever signed with
ity of Texas other than
iff. Alene Henry called
a report her son, Jackie,
a football scholarship from
declined.

hly just as well, because
to spend several years
medical doctor and the
ht have sidelined him from

USUALLY acknowledge
others, but feel this one
ention. The writer says the
was fined by the highway
ng in Floydada to attend an
should have been fined for
I agree.) The writer also
highway patrol doesn't hid
elome To Floydada" signs.

er also says he or she got
ession that I am not
our local law enforcement.
street.)

officers are paid by our
their job, and no one praises
in this community that
The writer probably has
the many editorials and
es in The Hesperian asking
drive carefully and obey

A MOTHER'S patience is like a tube
of toothpaste - it's never quite all gone.

THANKS TO SHARON HILLIS and
her committee in bringing a lot of
people to Floydada for the "Fashion
Preview." Heard a lot of favorable
comments and understand some 200
attended.

GET READY FOR A "PRETTY"
Hesperian Thursday.... or maybe
cute Hesperian.... whatever might be
the best description of a page or two of
grandbabies. Since I'm not a grandpa,
I'm probably not the one to describe
grandbabies. Anyway, you'll enjoy our
Valentine Grandbabies in the Thursday
edition.

I MEANT TO WARN everyone not
to eat candy last week because it was
"Dental Health Week" and I forgot.
Maybe we should abstain from sweets
this week to make up for missing last
week.

I usually try to avoid sitting near Dr.
Andrew McCulley at Rotary because
he frowns on my using sugar in my tea.
I notice he doesn't turn many
desserts down.

Dear Mr. Tooley,

In regard to your question about the
frequency of years with five Sundays in
February, the following years from
mid-1700 through mid-2000 have such
months: 1756, 1784, 1824, 1852, 1880,
1920, 1948, 1976, 2004, 2032. As you
said, the span is usually 28 years, but is
sometimes 40. The information was
obtained from a Perpetual Calendar
copyrighted by Arthur A. Merrill.
Sincerely, Verlyn Ratzlaff, P. O. Box
10188, Beaumont, Texas 77710.

(Thanks, Verlyn, for your research
on this topic.)

OUR BANK carries "FDIC" as a part
of its signature each week. Some
people don't really understand what
FDIC means.

Most people seem to realize that
individual accounts are insured up to
\$40,000, but beyond that they seem
UNCERTAIN as to what can be done to
get additional funds guaranteed
under FDIC. In the following example
four people (a husband, wife, son and
daughter) can EASILY have \$360,000
insured under Federal Deposit
Insurance protection:

Husband	\$40,000
Wife	40,000
Son	40,000
Daughter	40,000
Husband and wife	40,000
Husband and son	40,000
Husband and daughter	40,000
Wife and son	40,000
Wife and daughter	\$360,000

were Rev. and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy.
His father pastored several churches in
Floyd County and was a former pastor
of the First Baptist Church in
Floydada.

Young Clay first attended the
Mayshaw school, which was northeast
of Muncy. Asked about his most
memorable childhood experience, he
said, "The prairie fires! I remember 11
or 12 of them - some small, but the one I
really remember, because it was so bad
I guess, was when I was very small. We
had gone to school and we could just
see the smoke in the west. There was a
sandstorm that day, with winds about
60 miles per hour. It passed Mayshaw
about noon and went off the caprock
about four or five in the afternoon. It
had started south of Clovis and was
particularly memorable because it was
so large."

He explained that because of a
plowed field next to the school the fire
didn't reach the school building. The
farmers always kept a field plowed or a
trench dug so a fire would not touch
their houses. Then the grass was very
short all over this area, and a cowboy's
cigarette or the sparks from a chimney
could set off this most dreaded thing of
the prairie.

He then attended Lockney schools
and in high school he played football.
He related, "It was during World War I
and we all thought we would have to go
to the service anytime and we were to
be ready on 24 hours notice if we were
called. However, Armistice Day
came - so knowing I wasn't going to the
service, I quit school. This was in 1918.

He went to Groom shortly thereafter
and went on wheat harvest. "They
didn't have combines when I first
started and we had to bind, shock and
thrash it, and it was hard work."

He returned home in 1920 where he
suffered an appendicitis attack and had
surgery at the Smith Sanitarium in
Floydada. Drs. George and Lon Smith
operated the facility and Clay was the
only patient at that time.

In 1921, he went back to wheat
harvest at Groom and there he used his
first combine. He commented on how
much easier the combine made the
wheat harvest.

Clay surrendered to preach in a
revival service at Groom, and to finish
his education, he enrolled at the
Wayland Academy. He explained this

was in connection with Wayland
College, but since there were so many
that did not have high school diplomas
at that time, the academy served as the
last years of high school. Wayland was
also a two-year junior college then. He
finished the academy work and all but a
half year toward his degree there. He
taught at Liberty school for awhile and
met another teacher there, Maudie
Meredith. Their paths would not cross
again for some time as he left then to
go to Howard Payne College in
Brownwood.

He received his degree in 1927 from
Howard Payne. Rev. Muncy still wears
his Howard Payne college ring, which
is almost worn smooth, with just a faint
impression of the administration
building still visible.

He came back and worked on the
farm for a year and then went for two
years to Southwestern Baptist
Seminary in Fort Worth.

In 1930, because of the Depression,
he couldn't go back to school and
worked for his brother, Bob Muncy, for
two years.

Clay travelled to south Texas to do
mission work for a year. He preached
in schools and churches and lived with
the pastor at Edna.

In 1935, he enrolled at the University
of Texas at Austin, where he received
his teaching certificate.

Clay had met Maudie Meredith
several years earlier as mentioned, but
after their absence, they became
reacquainted, corresponded, and mar-
ried in 1940 in her parents home in
Floydada. Her brother, Dr. C. E.
Meredith, performed the ceremony.

He pastored churches at Lone Star
and the Center community while Mrs.
Muncy taught in area schools.

He worked as a supply and interim
pastor in the years since then and is
affectionately called around this area,
"Brother Clay."

Not only have their lives touched so
many in the past, but because of their
unselfish ways, they have given a gift
of three-quarters of a section of farm
land to Wayland College.

The gift has just made possible the
construction of the first major unit of a
vocational complex which will be leased
to the Central Plains Higher Education
Authority for the Regional Occupational
Center. Courses are offered and
credit given in vocational areas by
South Plains College, our neighboring
community college in Levelland, Texas.

Construction cost of the building was
estimated to be approximately
\$100,000, according to Dr. McClung,
president of Wayland. The building is
named the Clay and Maudie Muncy
Building and is given in memory of
earlier day West Texas Baptist
ministers and their wives. Memoria-
lized were Muncy's father and mother,
Rev. and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, Mrs.
Muncy's father and mother, Rev. and
Mrs. C. E. Meredith and Mrs. Muncy's
brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C.
Ellis Meredith.

Commenting on the gift was Dr. Roy
McClung, who said, "This is an
inspiring gift from former students
who love the college, who love young
people, and who want their lives to go
on helping people."

FHS Tennis Team Takes On Levelland Tuesday

Coach Raymond Jones' FHS tennis
team will host Levelland here Tuesday
afternoon and for the first time this
year, he will have all players out....
with the basketball girls on the tennis
team.

Then, next Saturday the tennis team
goes to Snyder for all day matches.
This is the first time the FHS team has
played Snyder.

The team didn't do so well with

Estacado last Saturday as Coach Jones
was playing his JV girls against
Estacado's varsity. One varsity FHS
player, Elizabeth Farris won her
singles match. Kara Copeland and
Tracy Tver won their doubles match.

"We played a lot of close matches,
but needed our basketball girls to help
balance out some losses," Jones
concluded.



WHIRLETTE JV TOP left to right: Tolya Hickerson, Kim Curry, Rhonda Bennett, Paula Ratliff,
Susan Stovall, Karen Campbell, Jill Probasco, Lana Reed, Beverly Vickers, Judi Bean, Lisa West;
BOTTOM left to right: Kathy Davis, Jaine Guest, Donette Williams, Ronette Kitchens, Sharron
Shannon, Denise Reese, Jill Poage, Kathy Green, Darla Assiter, Robin Roberts.

TOTAL SAVER

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

WHAT SEPARATES THRIFTWAY'S LOW PRICES FROM OTHER LOW PRICES...? TOTAL SAVINGS!

TOTAL SAVER GROCERY BUYS

- STA PUF BLUE **Fabric Softener** 33 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
- REGULAR OR SUPER **Kotex Maxi Pads** 12 CT. BOX **69¢**
- QUAKER **Quick Oats** 18 OZ. BOX **49¢**
- CHIFFON PRINTED ASSORTED **Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **49¢**
- HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- HUNT'S **Tomato Juice** 2 32 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- HUNT'S WITH TOMATO BITS OR SPECIAL **Tomato Sauce** 15 OZ. CAN **39¢**



HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES
4 \$1
14 1/2 OZ. CANS



GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN

STEAK
\$1.29
LB.

TOTAL SAVER



WILSON'S CORN KING-2/4 LB. AVG.

BONELESS HAM LB. **\$1.89**

- WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Sliced Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Sliced Bacon** 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.97**
- WILSON'S SMOKED **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.79**

- FRESH-NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN **Ground Beef** LB. **99¢**
- CERTIFIED **Wilson's Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- FARM FRESH **Whole Catfish** LB. **\$1.69**

ALL AMERICAN TASTE MATES



OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR **BEEF FRANKS**
\$1.19
16 OZ. PKG.



PILLSBURY **WIENER WRAPS**
3 4 OZ. CANS 89¢



SHURFINE **ENRICHED FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**



SHURFINE RED SOUR PITTED **CHERRIES** 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**




HUNT'S **Tomato Ketchup** 26 OZ. BTL. **63¢**



BANQUET FROZEN **CHERRY PIES** 20 OZ. CTN. **49¢**



FAB DETERGENT 10" OFF LABEL GIANT BOX **\$1.09**



PALMOLIVE LIQUID-10" OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**



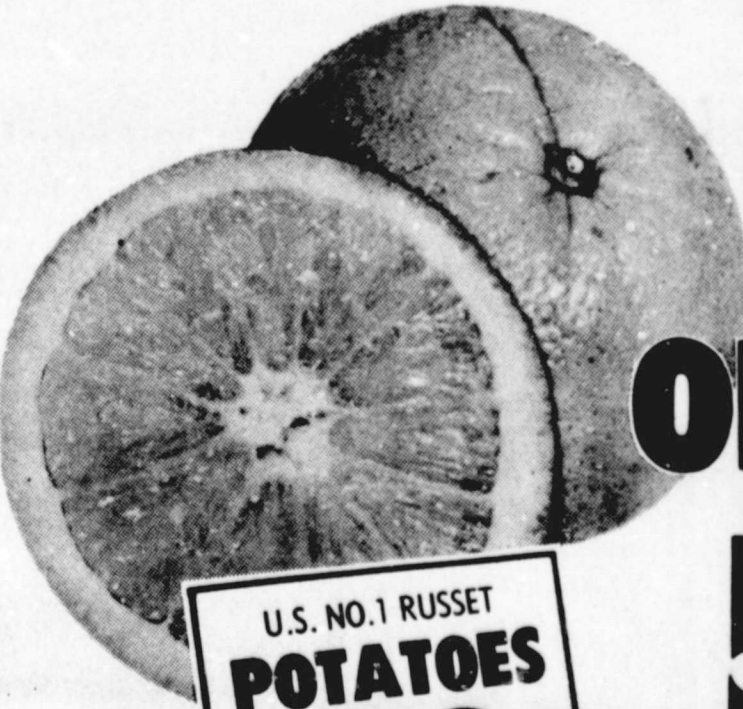
STERNO ONE MATCH **FIRELOGS** EACH **79¢**
6 PAK CASE \$4.69

PURINA BALANCED DIET **Cat Food** 5 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

NABISCO **Ritz Crackers** 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**

RICH IN CHIP OR C.C. BIGGS **Keebler Cookies** 14 OZ. BAG **83¢**

SHURFINE **Spinach** 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



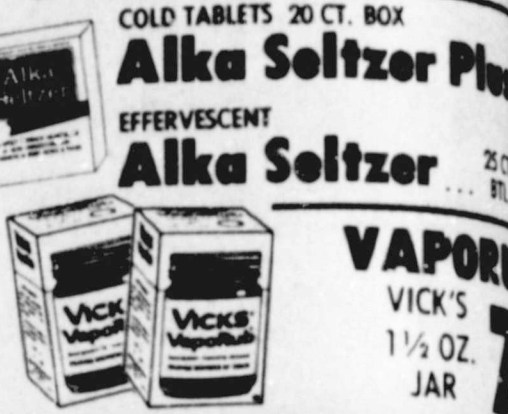
ORCHARD FRESH **TEXAS ORANGES**
5 59¢
LB. POLY BAG

- WASHINGTON **D'Anjou Pears** LB. **29¢**
- TEXAS **Green Cabbage** LB. **10¢**

- EXTRA LARGE **Bell Peppers** LB. **49¢**
- RED **Delicious Apples** 3 LB. POLY BAG **59¢**



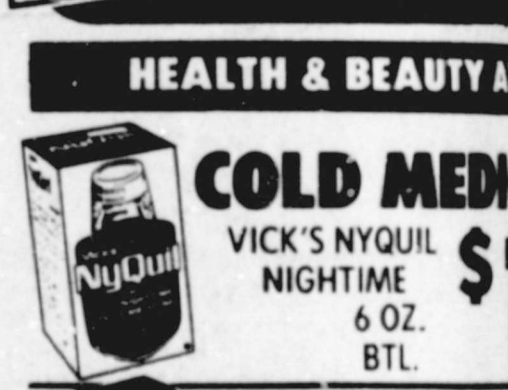
QUEEN'S COURT OR AMERICAN TAPER **STAINLESS FLATWARE**
ITEM OF THE WEEK: **22¢**
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY



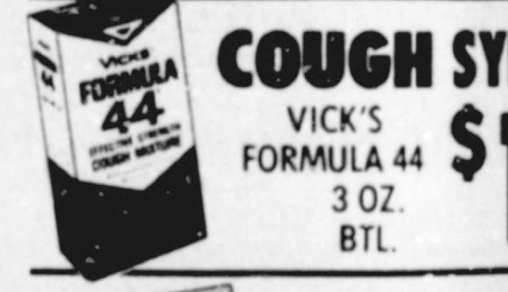
COLD TABLETS 20 CT. BOX **Alka Seltzer**
EFFERVESCENT **Alka Seltzer** 20 CT. BOX



MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**
ALL GRINDS **\$1.00**
2 LB. CAN \$2.17
10 OZ. INSTANT \$2.49



COLD MEDS
VICK'S NYQUIL NIGHTTIME 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**



COUGH SYM
VICK'S FORMULA 44 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**



RAZOR BLADES
SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM 5 CT. PKG. **59¢**



WAGNER FRUIT DRINK
3 QT. BOTTLES **\$1.00**



COKE OR T
6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CASE **\$1.00**



STOVE TOP **Stuffin Mix**
CHICKEN **Shake & Bake**
LIGHT AND FLUFFY **Minute Rice**

PAGES THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD FEBRUARY 9-14 IN LOCKNEY

as In
Texti
Bureau
Textile mills are
\$3 million
to build today.
committee has
Texas stands in
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are competing
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DEAL

as In Good Position Textile Mill Sites

Bureau of Economic Development is \$3 million to build today, committee has Texas stands in to have more here, re- price. The Joint Development Committee Friday that the competing and the com- mission told committee that

textile and apparel interests should begin advertising the bright prospects which Texas offers to the industry.

Rep. E.L. Short of Tahoka, as committee chairman, asked Heath and Marvin Segal of Dallas, director of the Southwest Apparel Manufacturer's Association, to discuss a possible advertising campaign with the Industrial Commission's advertising agency. The advertising would be conducted in trade magazines.

With 600 plants of all sizes, Texas ranks fifth in the United States in the number of textile and apparel plants.

Short's committee was told by Heath and Segal that the southern United States is being looked upon as the ideal place to locate textile and apparel plants, because of the climate, economy and working conditions.

But Texas needs to keep pace, Heath said, noting that Oklahoma has approved the issuance of revenue bonds for the construction of clothing plants.

According to Carl Cox, executive director of the state's Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission at Dallas, Texas is going to have "a show place in the textile industry" with completion of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association's plant at Littlefield.

The Littlefield project should be completed by the end of this year, and already the Levi Strauss Co., with gross sales expected to pass \$12 billion this year, has contracted to purchase all the blue denim produced at the plant.

The special committee gathered in Austin Friday to receive a briefing on the state of the textile and apparel business in Texas.

William Harris, director of Natural Fibers Economic Research at the University of Texas, told that panel that

smaller plants are having difficulty making a profit. Harris noted that fiber mills in Mexico, Bonham and Cuero had recently gone out of business.

The difficulty with smaller operations, Harris said, is that management is not able to purchase new equipment, and often the plant's buildings are old, with heating and humidity problems.

It was Harris who stated that a minimum capital investment in the textile industry today must be \$3 million to operate a plant. The facility at Littlefield, which will use computers for quality control, is costing \$30 million to construct.

The committee also discussed, in general terms, the possibility of attracting small manufacturing firms to Texas. The addition of new apparel plants brings the need for more zippers, buttons, socks, and gloves, witnesses said.

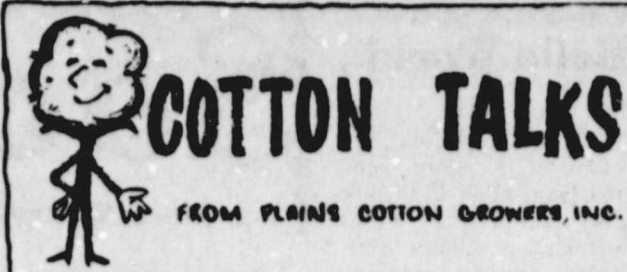
Short said the committee, with Heath, Harris, Segal and Cox acting as advisers, will take a tour of some existing fabric plants, if arrangements can be made. He said such a tour would include facilities at Lubbock, Abilene, Post and the construction at Littlefield. Short also said the group would also make a tour of the textile research facilities at Texas Tech University.

Plans also call for the committee to conduct a tour of the Dallas Apparel Mart in May. During the summer and fall, the committee will begin formulating recommendations for the development of the textile industry in Texas for the state legislature to review in 1977.

F FARMERS WERE receiving parity, wheat would now be \$4.68; sorghum, \$5.21; cotton, .7946; all beef cattle, \$56.60; and calves, \$69.10.

As of December 15, wheat stood at 73% of parity; sorghum, 77%; cotton, 63%; all beef cattle, 61%; and calves 44%.

All farm products averaged 73% of parity in 1975, lowest in four years according to the USDA's own figures. Parity ratio stood at 81% in 1974, 88% in 1973, and 74% in 1972.



The 1975 cotton crop from the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. was characterized by improved fiber strength, below average grades, short staple, a considerable amount of bark and the second worst micronaire average since PCG began recording High Plains cotton quality in 1958.

PCG's 1975-Crop Quality Report, covering about 1,350,000 running bales of a crop that now looks as if it will reach about 1,450,000, has been completed and will be published soon, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

Commenting on the expected 1.45 million bale total from the Plains, Johnson said area classing offices will probably class 1.25 million or slightly more, and that the remainder will be accounted for by High Plains cotton classed at Abilene and Memphis offices.

PCG makes the computer-compiled report available to PCG members, the cotton trade, the textile industry and others, providing a detailed account of quality and fiber relationships of High Plains cotton. U.S.D.A.'s cotton classing offices in the area and the Texas Tech Textile Research Center cooperate in making the report possible.

Staple average for the 1975 crop came to 30.3 thirty-seconds of an inch, far below the 31.7 thirty-seconds of an inch recorded in 1974 and the shortest since the 30.2 average recorded in 1971. The 32.3 thirty-seconds average registered in 1968 was the longest in High Plains history.

Pressley strength of the crop measured an average 83,120 pounds per square inch, as compared to 81,410 psi for the 1974 crop. All time high pressley on the High Plains was 85,000 psi in 1970.

In grade, 25.8 percent of the area crop fell in the White category, 62.5 percent with Light Spot, and 10.7 percent graded Spot. Corresponding 1974 figures were 50 percent, 43.9 percent and 5.8 percent. The highest percentage of White cotton produced on the Plains came in 1958 when 71 percent was in that grouping. The lowest percentage has been nine percent White in 1966.

Micronaire readings for 1975 averaged 3.00 micrograms, only slightly below the 1974 figure of 3.07, and near the record low of 2.9 established in 1971. The excellent 1973 crop carried the area's highest micronaire average ever, at 4.13.

Cotton classed as "Barky" in 1975 accounted for about 22 percent of the crop, which compares with almost 35 percent Barky cotton in 1974. The worst year in Plains' history for bark was 1971 when over two-thirds of the bales carried that designation.

Prior to 1973, bales classed Barky were penalized 50 points in the Commodity Credit Corporation Cotton Loan Schedule in addition to being reduced in grade. The 50 point penalty was removed by U.S.D.A. in 1973 after PCG presented evidence that the "double penalty" was not justified by loss of spinning and finishing performance. Thus the 319,000 bales of Barky cotton from the 1975 High Plains crop were valued at an additional \$2.40 each by the Loan Schedule and doubtless brought farmers a higher price in the market as well.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

If you live in the northern part of the state you'll find it difficult to believe but it is cotton planting time in Texas. Farmers in the Rio Grande Valley can begin this week to plant their 1976 cotton crop.

A "sizeable" increase is expected in the Valley counties this year compared to 1975. Statewide, it's now anticipated there will be a 10 per cent increase in cotton acres this year compared to a year ago. An acreage of 4,800,000 is now projected by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, based on Jan. 1 planting intentions.

Harvest of the 1975 crop in Texas is now virtually complete. The crop last year was one of the lowest on record due to a cut in acres and extreme weather conditions.

Prospects for profits from cotton this year are now brighter than when the 1975 crop was planted.

A SWEET STORY can be found in the 1975 honey crop. Texas' honey production for last year was up 25 per cent from 1974. This past year, a total of 12,896,000 pounds of honey were produced in the state.

Total value of the honey and beeswax in 1975 is set at \$6,151,000; this compares with \$5,885,000 in 1974.

However, there is a "bittersweet" side of the story, too. The average price per pound for honey in 1975 was 45.9 cents per pound, which is only .2 of a cent above the 1974 figure.

THE INCREASE IN CATTLE ON FEED is good news for the cow-calf producer, the feedlot operator, and the consumer.

As of Jan. 1, there were 1,882,000 cattle and calves on feed in Texas. This is up 12 per cent above a year ago, and it is 3 per cent more than a month ago.

The same situation is seen throughout the nation. In the 23 major cattle feeding states cattle on feed are up 28 percent from a year ago.

Feedlot operators in Texas report they plan to market 1,050,000 cattle between now and March 31. This would be 20 per cent higher than marketed during the January-March quarter a year ago.



There have been dramatic changes in agriculture during the last 60 years... new machines, new crops, new methods. But the real production miracle is still the American farmer or rancher himself—one dedicated individual with a willingness to take chances with success or failure. We are proud that when a man of this caliber needs long-term credit, he looks to his Federal Land Bank Association.



**American agriculture's
real strength has always been
the man and the land.**

Jack Eubanks

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Floydada

BUR-MATION



JAMES RACE
652-3869

Successful farm. One of my sons is inheriting and would like to be able to have it. I am no longer able to work it. What can I do to make this possible and equitable to all?

By having your attorney draw up a contract which will be able to buy the farm at an agreed purchase price should then insure you with enough permanent life insurance to pay the agreed price of the farm. When he collects the money from the permanent life insurance policy, the money can be used as specific bequests for the balance of the estate. If your son is ready to take over while you are still alive, he can borrow on or cash in and buy the farm directly from you.

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ELEVATOR
Trip To Corpus Christi
March 4th to 9th**



Producers Grain Port Terminal,
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We're scheduling a Pay-and-Play tour of the Producers Grain Port Terminal at Corpus Christi now, and invite you to go along.

The motels are excellent, the food delicious and the fellowship superb. Now what else could you ask for?

There will be interesting historic sites to visit, good shopping centers at Corpus (one on Padre Island, for example), fine restaurants, and in Corpus, fishing for drum, sea trout and red snapper off the motel dock or from the deck of a boat in the Gulf.

WANT TO GET AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS ???

Call Producers And We Will Make Arrangements

DEADLINE SIGN—UP FEBRUARY 26th

983-2821

**AG LOANS TO BE
DISCUSSED AT SCHOOL.**
A special session dealing with agricultural loans will be one of the highlights of the Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School at Texas A&M University, February 9-11. Discussions will deal with loans for crops and machinery, cow calf operations, feedlots and dairying. Other sessions will deal with the changing political, market and financial environments as they relate to agriculture and the outlook for the money market and such key agricultural commodities as cotton, grain and livestock, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**THE FLOYD COUNTY
HESPERIAN**
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Alpha Mu Delta Members Discuss Little Miss Bicentennial Pageant

Alpha Mu Delta members met February 3 discussing the Little Miss Bicentennial Pageant they are sponsoring. This event is planned for March 13th, and girls between the ages of 3 and 6 years old may enter. Each must have an appropriate bicentennial costume and also formal wear. Entry



Girls like it. Send the FTD LOVE BUNDLE BOUQUET. Send the FTD LoveBundle™ with a kissing angel and a red heart to your special Valentine today. She'll get the message. Let us show you all our beautiful Valentine flowers to send to all the women in your life.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH HER THE FTD FLORIST WAY. Park Florist. 983-2867. 983-2868.

fee is \$5. For more information concerning the pageant, call Lynn Daniel, 983-3838; Donna Henderson, 983-2546 or Becky Pingelton, 983-3931.

Mrs. Pingelton gave the program on "Women Alone" taken from the sorority's program book. High points of her discussion included women alone on business trips, living alone or being an executive in a business.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to Mmes. Debbie Bertrand, Donna Henderson, Barbara Koch, JoAnn Patterson, Becky Pingelton, Brenda Watson, Vicki Allen, Lynn Daniel, Kaye Finley, Ilene Kendrick, Kay Powell and Teresa Whittle.

Dougherty 4-H Club To Meet Tuesday Night

Dougherty 4-H Club will meet Tuesday night, February 10, at 7:30 in the Dougherty School auditorium. Members of the Floydada Fire Department will bring the program on fire safety.

Prior to the 4-H meeting, members of the Personality Development Project will meet at 7 o'clock in the school lunch room. All members are urged to attend.

FLOYD DATA Earl Baker was able to come home Thursday from Lubbock Methodist Hospital

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swaffar of Lubbock are parents of a baby girl, Regina Gay, born February 4 and weighing eight pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swaffar and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Carthel, all of Lockney.

Sharron Warren Inducted Into Phi Theta Kappa

Snyder - Sharron Warren of Floydada was one of 67 new members inducted into the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Western Texas College recently.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor fraternity for two-year college students. Organized in 1918, it was recognized by the American Association of Junior Colleges in 1929 and now has 458 chapters.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is restricted to students who maintain at least a 3.2 grade point average while enrolled for at least 12 hours of college credit work.

Miss Warren, a freshman Mid Management major at WTC, is a graduate of Floydada High School and the daughter of Mrs. Doris Hinkle. She was named to the Dean's List for the 1975 fall semester.

where he received treatment for a viral infection and also underwent medical tests. He is reported to be doing well.

Society

Mrs. Taylor Observes 90th Birthday

Mrs. May Taylor celebrated her 90th birthday January 31st and received congratulations with tele-

phone calls and many cards. During the week the many visitors included: Mrs. Lois Martin, Mildred Reagan, Claude Keeter, Sylvia Yearry, Clara Mize, Mildred Wells, Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson, Glenna Kay and Jackie Wayne Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wesley, Grace Keeter, Donie Hanson, Goldie Cypert, Jr.

Floydada Club To Observe

National Hero Week

February 9 through February 13 has been declared National HERO Week. The Floydada HERO Club, with 13 members, has chosen a bicentennial theme for this special occasion. HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupation.

The main day for the Floydada club will be Thursday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday. Members are asking that everyone fly their flag and show their colors by wearing red, white and blue. Monday, February 9, is "Honor Boss Day"; Tuesday, February 10 is "Be Good To Little Sister Day"; Thursday, February 12 is "Fly Your Colors Day"; Friday, February 13, is "Honor Co-Workers Day." Each day will be observed by some special means.

HERO students in Floydada participating in National HERO Week will be Agnes Garcia, Sharon John-

son, Penny Muncy, Debby Johnson, Alex Ibarra, Debbie Green, Maria de la Fuente, Kim Cornelius, Judy Chappell, Louisa Trevino, Nancy Anderson, Ellen Bradley, and Robert Rodriguez.

The following committees have been chosen to prepare for the HERO observance: posters and placards, Ellen Bradley and Penny Muncy; announcements, Judy Chappell and Debby Johnson; publications in Hesperian, Debbie Green and Sharon Johnson; refreshments for training stations, Kim Cornelius, Luisa Trevino and Alex Ibarra; Della Plains HERO party, Judy Chappell, Agnes Garcia, Nancy Anderson and Robert Rodriguez.

The Area 1 HERO meeting will be held in Amarillo March 1920 and the entire Floydada chapter plans to attend.

FLOYD DATA Maggie Galloway continues to show improvement in University Hospital in Lubbock where she had surgery January 27th. Mrs. Galloway has hopes of being able to come home early next week.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Gene M. Collins, who has been a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital, was able to come home Saturday and is reported to be doing nicely.

Martha and Bud Taylor, Guy and Mattie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner, Brian and John Fortenberry and George Taylor.

NOTICE

Floydada Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday morning, February 9th, in the dining room of Caprock Hospital. All members and other persons interested are urged to attend.

FLOYD DATA Carriek Snodgrass of the Harmony Community is doing fine in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he is recuperating from surgery performed Wednesday. He is expected home from the hospital in a few more days.

There are almost two million newspapers published in America.



Roxanne Fry, Bobb.

Roxanne Fry, Bobb Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fry of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roxanne, to Bobb Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Willis of Paducah.

The couple plan a May 1, 1976 wedding in the First

HECE Student Of The Week

Penny Muncy, Floydada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy, has been selected HECE employee of the week. Penny is employed at the dental office and Dr. Andrew McCulley is her training sponsor.

In addition to Home Economics Cooperative Education, Penny takes Government, Spanish and College Preparatory English. Penny was a member of the Whirlwind Band for three years and was a twirler her sophomore and junior year. She was Jr. Sr. Banquet Chairman and has been a member of Future Homemakers of America all four years of high school. She is currently Home Economics

Related Occupations (HE RO) Club reporter, Senior Class secretary, Student Council member, manager for Whirlwinds and is Lions Club Sweetheart. She has been on the annual staff three years. Penny is a member of the First Baptist Church and her hobbies include playing the piano and traveling.

Penny is a senior at FHS and upon graduation she plans to attend Angelo State University and major in Special Education.

Bullocks Host Valentine Social For Sandhill Hobby Club

Members of the Sandhill Hobby Club met in the R. L. Bullock home Thursday night for their Valentine Social. The refreshment table was decorated in a Valentine motif, with refreshments in red and white. A tree containing Valentines and hearts formed the centerpiece. Members' husbands were guests and following refreshments pro-

gressive 42 was played. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hatley, Mrs. P. D. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Robertson, Mrs. Weldon



TO PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL HERO WEEK... These students, members of the Floydada HERO Chapter, will be observing National Hero Week from February 9 through February 13. Pictured left to right back row are Nancy Anderson, Debby Johnson, Luisa Trevino, Robert Rodriguez, Alex Ibarra, Agnes Garcia, Sharon Johnson and Mrs. Mary Alice Craig, coordinator; front row, Debbie Green, Judy Chappell, Penny Muncy, Ellen Bradley and Kim Cornelius.

Social Security Representative Gives Study Club Program

A representative from the Social Security office in Plainview gave the program Tuesday night for members of the 1934 Study Club when they met in the Dennis Dempsey home.

The meeting opened with prayer voiced by Mrs. Kyle Glover. Program director, Mrs. Leon Ferguson, gave Great Moments in History. Social Security representative, Mark Cude, explained different phases of Social Security, then held a question and answer period. His talk was very interest-

ing and informative and members related they learned a great deal of the Social Security program. Cude said he services approximately six surrounding counties, including people in Floyd County.

Mrs. W. O. Newberry presided over a brief business meeting, then refreshments were served by Mrs. Dempsey to Mmes. Bob Aldredge, Allen Bingham, Wilson Bond, R. G. Dunlap, Leon Ferguson, Garland Foster, Kyle Glover, J. S. Hale Jr., Lonnie

Hinsley, Thema Hoffman, Floyd Lawson, M. J. McNeill, W. O. Newberry, John Reue, George Springer, L. B. Stewart, O. M. Watson Jr., A. L. Wylie Jr., and Doris Huckabay.

Next club meeting is February 17 in the Floyd Bradley home with Mrs. J. P. Moss assisting Mrs. Bradley with hostess duties. The program will be on International Affairs, presented by Floydada AFS students, Jeap and Anna Maria.

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20% No charge for straightening* DURING FEBRUARY ONLY



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CRACKERS KEEBLER ZESTA 1 LB BOX 43¢

SYRUP SHURFINE WAFFLE 32 OZ 89¢

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APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS LB 25¢

BANANAS LB 15¢

GROUND BEEF 100% PURE LB 69¢

CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT LB 79¢

FRYERS SLICED SLAB LB 47¢

BACON LB \$1.29

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SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TILL 5:30 p.m.

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Members of the 1929 worked on their quilt at their old Thursday in County Museum. Green was leader and led in the conservation and also gave a talk on the American Lydia B. Dar-

were shown by Mrs. Emma Lou and Mrs. Lee. They showed their fath- ing handkerchief mother, and a tablecloth made by her grand- ch was over 100. In remarkable tion, the quilt material from n's mother's

FROM PAGE 1

ONE PERSON CAN DO

W. President, Tru Eisenhower.

PERS. King wasn't in "just treatin' people. I wanted to be everywhere... the masses to him.

her his aim. Dr. glare of the leaving the army, started the Interna Foundation. Th on whom organization er a coron individuals t prevented their eyes so tha from their they may see corner doctors on th own our countries of th stipulation ere eye disease person, tramp.

fresh mained doctors ar not be used so are peopl Out did be willing t American their eyes. Fo fresh information, writ U.S. Annual Eye, Box 2600 succession, D. C. 20016.

Harry the eye he 1900's who doctor, he percent of diseases became (D Department at Wate Washington there that

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BLOUSES ...

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PJ

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29

MAXIMUM INTEREST RATE ON GI HOME LOANS REDUCED
The maximum interest rate on GI home loans was reduced from 9 to 8.75 percent effective January 5, 1976, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, announced today.
An increased supply of mortgage money was attributed to this first reduction in GI loan interest rates since last March, Coker said. The decrease was agreed upon jointly with Department of Housing and Urban Development. The reduced rate also applies to FHA home loans.
The 9 percent interest ceiling rate on multifamily housing mortgage loans does not apply to VA since the agency guarantees only single family home mortgage loans, including condominiums.
The peak interest rate of 9.5 percent during the 31-year history of the VA home loan guaranty program was reached in August 1974, his is the 27th change in GI home loan interest rates since this program began in June 1944.
For a veteran buying a home with a \$30,000 GI loan, the quarter percent decrease in the VA interest rate could mean a savings of about \$2,000 over the life of a 30-year loan, Coker noted.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is currently accepting applications for a Civil Engineering Technician, starting Salary \$11,046.

In order to qualify, applicants must possess a total of five years of responsible experience in technical work in the areas of research, development, test, design, or other civil engineering functions. No written test is required. Applications will be accepted until February 26, 1976. Applications postmarked after that date may not be accepted.

For early consideration applications should be received by February 12, 1976. Necessary forms may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202 by calling 749-3156 in the local area; or 1-800-492-4400 if you are located outside Dallas.



1929 STUDY CLUB MEMBERS WORKING ON their Bicentennial Quilt. Left to right standing, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Clay Henry, Mrs. Cleo Goins, Mrs. Emma Lou Whitaker, and Mrs. H. O. Cline. Front row, seated, Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. Ian Moore, Mrs. Sam Green, Mrs. J. M. Willson Sr., and Mrs. C. M. Meredith. (STAFF PHOTO)

PREVIEW DISPLAYS are viewed early Friday morning at the Massie Activity Center. Over 200 attended.

Members Work On Bicentennial Quilt

of the 1929 baby clothes. In absence of the president, Mrs. Ian Moore, vice president, presided over the brief business meeting. Members voted to contribute toward a gift for Mrs. Harold Green, District Club president, and to give \$15 to help defray expenses of the district convention which will be held in March at Plainview.
While members quilted, music of 1776 was enjoyed. Mrs. Sam Green was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Rushing in serving refreshments to Mmes. J. A. Colston, C. W. Denison, Clarence Goins, Clay Henry, and others.
The worst cliques are those which consist of one man.
There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn to listen.

C. M. Meredith, Ian Moore, S. W. Ross, Emma Lou Whitaker, and Mrs. J. M. Willson.
Next club meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Vance Campbell.

NOTICE FROM RITE-PRICE FOODS: DUE TO THE HIGH COST OF DOING BUSINESS, WE WILL DISCONTINUE STAMPS AS OF SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, WE WILL STRIVE TO BRING YOU THE LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE ON FINE-QUALITY MEATS, GROCERIES, AND PRODUCE, ALSO WE WILL CHANGE OUR STORE HOURS.

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VALVEETA 2 1/2 SIZE CAN		
PEACHES	2/99¢	CUT DOUBLE LUCK 303 CAN 5/99¢
JOAN OF ARC 303 CAN		
SWEET PEAS	4/99¢	CLOROX GALLON BLEACH \$1.09
CONTADINO 8 OZ. CAN		
TOMATO SAUCE	5/59¢	6-32 OZ. BOTTLE COKES \$1.39
GOLD MEDAL 25 LB BAG FLOUR	\$3.49	DEL MONTE 2 1/2 SIZE CAN PEAR HALVES 69¢

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GROUND BEEF	100% PURE BEEF	LB	69¢
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BAR-B-QUE	MARKET MADE	LB	\$1.29

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LARGE FRIM HEADS **23¢**

LETTUCE LB

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FILLETS LB **79¢**

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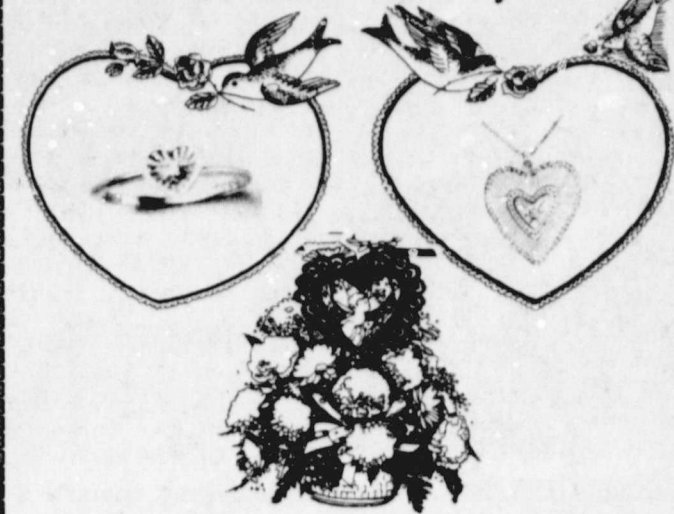
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THESE GIRL SCOUTS ARE working toward a campership award from the Caprock Council. To qualify, each girl must sell at least 180 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Toni Lamb and Kayla Emert, Brownie Troop 50, will use their campership for a session at Camp Rio Blanco this summer. Debra Allen and Pam Lipham of Girl Scout Troop 336 will apply their award on the Cadette Heritage trip to Austin in June. (left to right) Pam, Debra and Kayla. (Photo by Keith)

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. L. L. Grimes of Floydada continues to receive treatment and under-

go tests in the hospital at Canyon. Mrs. Grimes is the mother of Mrs. Johnnie Collins of Floydada.

SAVE GAS, SHOP
IN FLOYD COUNTY.

News & Reviews

FLOYDADA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LIBRARY
MAN IN BLACK by Johnny Cash has just been processed and is now in circulation. We may need to make a waiting list on this one as it is proving very popular with both men and women. In fact, it is so popular that I haven't had a chance to read it. I'm going to put my name on that list, but I'll be glad to put your name first!

Much to my delight, instead of a highly predictable 'rag to riches' type story, I found Howard Butt's book THE VELVET COVERED BRICK to be an outstanding personal, moving account of a man's search for spiritual growth. His honesty about family relationships, struggles of living, leadership, Christian seeking valid principles for living, and his rebellion and love is most refreshing. It had to be painful to detail failures as well as success, but without that kind of honesty it would have been simply a repeat of many platitudes of well-known individuals. In it he explores the themes of authority, submission and love and pinpoints answers with honesty.

Once in a while a book appears that makes profound statements in deceptively simple words and illustrations. HOPE FOR THE FLOWERS by Trini Paulus is the fable of two caterpillars' search for the "more" of life and their painful metamorphosis into glorious butterflies. It is able to transcend age barriers and speak to the child as well as the adult. I have used this in a chalk type presentation and with the overhead projector. You might like to use it in a similar manner. It makes a special gift book, too.

For those of you who enjoy Hal Lindsey's books, THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH, SATAN IS ALIVE AND WELL AND THERE'S A NEW WORLD COMING, we have the cassette tape albums of the first two titles. These are his lectures on the subject and not the text of the books.

Library Hours: Sunday — 9:30-10:55 a.m. and 6:00-6:55 p.m.; Wednesdays — 10:00-12:00 a.m.; 1:00-5:00, 7:45-8:15 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Church office personnel will give assistance during office hours. If you have questions about the use of our church library, call Beth Pratt at 3-2094 or on Wednesday at 3-3755.

"FIRST LET ME SAY I
DISAGREE THAT I AM
INACCESSIBLE, RE-
CLUSIVE AND SPEND
TOO MUCH TIME AT
THE RANCH!"



It Looks
on Here

Barleson, M.C.
Metri, Texas

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ing is a general
of what the general
of the 94th Con-
which kicked off this
may be like. As is
the case in an
year, there is less
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to tackle tough
Sure, the rhetoric
more shrill and lines
lighter but a compro-
between a Republican
ent and a two-one
eratic Congress dis-
a new budget process
ed to recapture con-
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test of this law
a year ago. It is now
ing fully implemented
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For a Committee to
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be made and last
first was request-
request comes from
committee on Un-
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approximate amount
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dition, it raises the
e base and increases
es on employers. The
employment compensa-
provision is some 40
old in law but is
ing more like another
program than insur-

Hospital Report

January 29-February 5, 1976
Luke Grantham, Lockney,
admitted 1-21, dismissed
1-30.
Albert Jones, Lockney,
admitted 1-26, dismissed 2-2.
Amy Gayle Hernandez,
Lockney, admitted 1-26,
dismissed 1-30.
Bunnie Wright, Floydada,
admitted 1-27, continues
care.
Anne Diaz, Plainview,
admitted 1-28, baby boy Kris
born 1-28, dismissed 1-30.
Cruz Nagar, Plainview,
admitted 1-28, baby girl
Asucena born 1-28, dis-
missed 1-30.
Faye Gooch, Floydada,
admitted 1-29, dismissed
1-31.
Alpha Kitchens, Lockney,
admitted 1-29, continues
care.

Josephine Cardenas,
Kress, admitted 1-30, dis-
missed 2-1.
Jessye Arellano, Plain-
view, admitted 1-30, baby
girl Laura born 1-30,
dismissed 2-1.
Minnie Mae Norris, Quit-
aque, admitted 1-30, dis-
missed 2-3.
Pauline Sams, Lockney,
admitted 1-30, continues
care.
Rose Rodriguez, Plain-
view, admitted 1-30, baby
boy Able born 1-30, dis-
missed 2-1.
Maria Vasquez, Plain-
view, admitted 1-31, baby
boy Jose born 2-1, dismissed
2-3.
Denise Bridges, Floydada,
admitted 2-1, baby boy Scott
born 2-1, dismissed 2-3.
Cindy Christian, Lockney,
admitted 2-1, continues
care.

March 15, all major
ates of the Congress,
ch there are 14, must
J. T. to the Budget
admitted. The cost estimates
Rosa fall legislation they
admitted to report this year.
Anabel, October 1, the
2-5. ing of the new fiscal
all appropriations
admitted. be through Congress
Margaret full budget resolution
uses care. a spending ceiling
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sion, of the 94th Con-
gress, will be characterized
dismissing. "year of the budget."
Luis X all indications. Con-
admitted. to create jobs with
Christa work." The price tag
admitted. proposal started in
admitted. Session is near \$7
admitted. form of national
Insurance has been on
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m, simply because it is
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simply no money for
further running
deficits. It is
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insurance could
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likely.
Congress is expected to
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which expire June
this year. It could
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of tax "reform" but
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Congress will attempt
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day operational. An
foreign policy. An
is action to assist
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opposed to commun-
over in Angola and
oring states.
Isolation creating a
ner protection agency
d both Houses of
as last year. A veto is
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withdrawn, presum-
give time to build up

WILSON'S SANDWICH SPECIALS



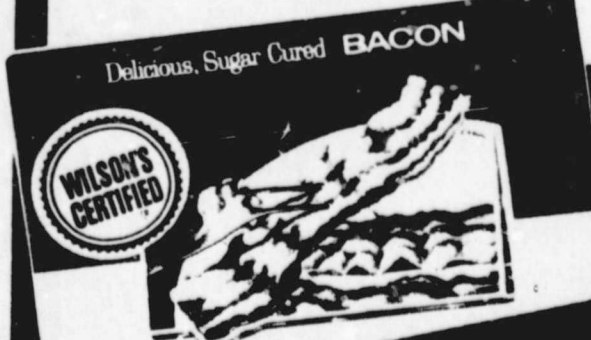
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
**SLICED
BOLOGNA**
89¢
12 OZ.
PKG.



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
**PORK
CHOPS**
\$1.79
LB.

WILSON'S CORN KING
WATER ADDED -2 TO 4 LB. AVERAGE

**Boneless \$1.89
HAM** LB.

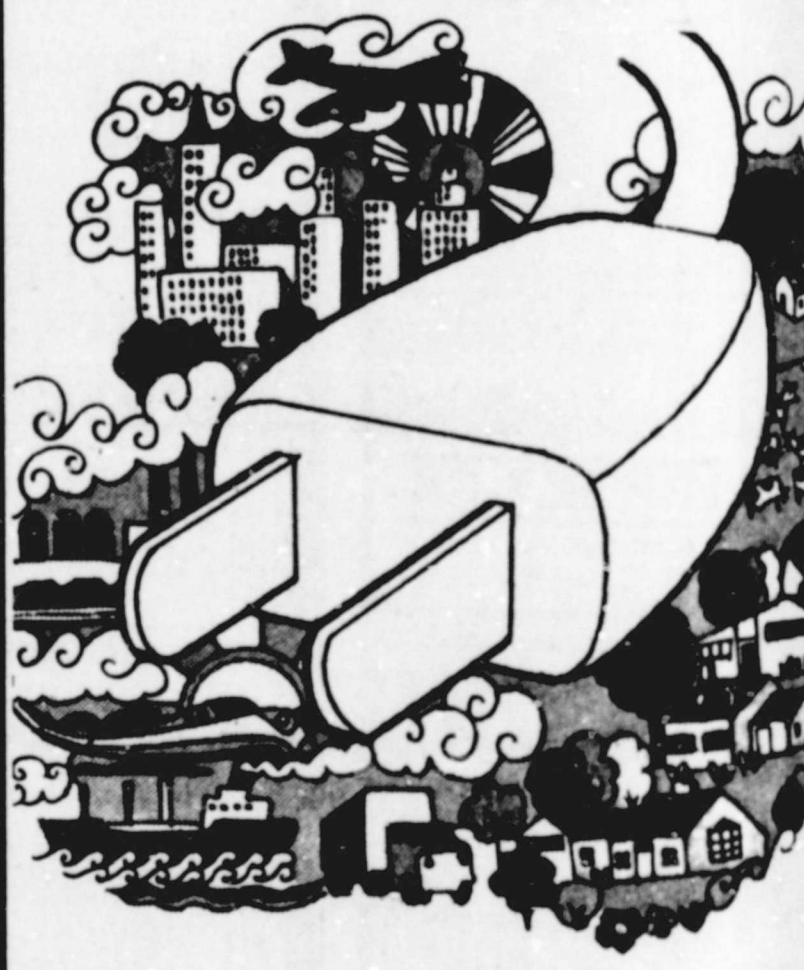


WILSON'S CERTIFIED
**SLICED
BACON**
\$1.49
LB.
PKG.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED
BACON
\$2.97
2 LB
PKG.

**Page's
Thriftway No. 3**
Lockney, Texas
Phone: 652-2293

THRIFTWAY



.....and it's right at the top of your
with an unobtrusive light plug, a s
flick. That's what floods homes and
with brilliance. There also are a la
important things that get going this
The toaster toasts, the family laun
sparkling...TV presents entertainm
formation....newspapers record b
.....oh yes, life is a whole lot bet
of electricity....we're looking forw
ing it even more exciting and satisfi
now!

POLITICAL CALENDAR

subject to the
ay Democrat-
Primary in
Floyd County.
Congress
AR BURLESON
riff
McKAY
riff
D RAINERY
riff
ED CARDINAL
missioner
cinct 1
RON CARTEL
missioner
cinct 3
GSEBY MILTON
Assessor and
actor
ELLE FAWVER



A Salute to Na-
tional Electri-
cal Week, and a
pledge to try to
make life better
and brighter.



Looks in Here

eson, M.C.
ct, Texas

ton, D. C. - The
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what the second
the 94th Con-
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budget process
to recapture con-
control over
imposes tight
Coming soon is
test of this law
year ago. It is now
fully implemented
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quest comes from
committee on Un-
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over \$6 billion.
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admitted 22
Hua Thom
admitted 22
Maria born
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Hebern B.
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Birt Steven
admitted 22
J. T. Wor
admitted 131
Rosa Cam
admitted 24
Anabel born
25.
Anna Shum
admitted 23
Margarita
dada, admitte
ues care.
Eustalia Ha
inview, admit
boy Andre
dismissed 23
Luis Marin
admitted 24
Christina La
admitted 24
Ernest Mar
admitted 21
Elida B. Ma
admitted 24

orm of national
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going this way,
family laundry
entertainment
s record inst

whole lot better
looking forward
and satisfy in-

national support. The same
is true of a measure to aid
the floundering Northeast
railroad system.

Both the House and the
Senate are investigating our
intelligence agencies. They
are not far from reporting
some type of legislation
which supposedly provides
for a closer watch over the
C.I.A. and other operations.
Although the proposals are
not yet in print, a guess is
that there will be provided
limitations on our security
activities, both national and
international. There is prob-
ability that the legislation
would hamper national law
enforcement agencies as
well as the gathering of

information relating to our
security from foreign forces.

At the moment, there is
on the surface a conciliatory
atmosphere between the
President and the Congress
but there is no substantial
reason to believe that such
will be the case very long.
Hopefully, there will be as
little of this as possible.
There are too many serious
problems to be dealt with for
this sort of situation to hold
the center stage. There is
always enough left over to
be political about. The
Congress and the Adminis-
tration should get along with
the business of the Nation
first.

Pioneer Natural Gas Making Profits

Amarillo, February 3,
1976 - The board of
directors of Pioneer Natural
Gas Corporation at a meeting
in Amarillo declared a stock
dividend of 20% and
continued the dividend rate
of 30 cents per share. This
would indicate an annual
rate of \$1.20 per share on
the increased number of
shares. The stock dividend
will be issued on March 15 to
stockholders of record Feb-
ruary 19 and the 30 cent
dividend will be paid on
March 4 to stockholders of
record February 19, 1976.
The cash dividend will not

apply to the new shares
issued pursuant to the stock
dividend for the first
quarter only.

It was also announced that
consolidated net income for
1975 was \$26,951,223 which
amounted to \$3.63 per share
on the average number of
shares outstanding during
the year. This compares
with a consolidated net
income of \$19,316, 171 and
earnings per share of \$2.59
in 1974. Consolidated net
income for the fourth
quarter of 1975 was \$6,472,
830 or 87 cents per share
compared with \$4,511,478 or

61 cents for the same period
of 1974.

In making the announce-
ment, Pioneer President K.
B. (Tex) Watson stated that
the improved performance
of the oil and gas exploration
and production and liquid
extraction operations of the
subsidiaries continued into
and was strengthened in the
fourth quarter when com-
pared with the previous
year. By the end of the
quarter production from the
Jennings field in South
Louisiana was approaching
the completion of first stage
development with daily

rates of 1,075 barrels of oil
and condensate and 9 million
cubic feet of gas attributable
to Pioneer's interest.

The annual report for the
year 1975 will be mailed on
or about March 15.

FLOYD DATA

J. P. Moss was able to be
brought home over the
weekend from Lubbock
Methodist Hospital where
he underwent surgery Mon-
day morning. He is reported
doing nicely.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Ralph Gee had

surgery last week in
Lubbock Methodist Hospital
and is expected home within
a few days.



**PRODUCERS
COOPERATIVE
ELEVATOR**

Buddy's Food

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



Double
Stamps
Wednesday

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

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

THESE VALUES GOOD IN PLAINVIEW ALSO

32 OZ. 6 PAK \$1.99



**COKE
or
TAB**

REGULAR SIZE 23¢ VALUE

TONE SOAP
5/\$1.00

PINT REGULAR BALL

JARS
\$2.49

WE HAVE JAR LIDS IN STOCK NOW

**EAGLE
BRAND MILK**
59¢

20 OZ. KEEBLER \$1.19 VALUE

100's COOKIES
99¢

14 OZ. CAN FRISKIES 29¢ VALUE

DOG FOOD
5/\$1.00



COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
RUSSETS 10 LB BAG

POTATOES
99¢



CALIF SUNKIST

ORANGES
5 LBS \$1.00



WASH RED ROME

APPLES

4 LBS \$1.00



WASH D'AN JOU

PEARS

4 LBS \$1.00



**25 WINNERS WEEKLY
(no purchase required)**

GOLD - \$100 Gift Certificate

SILVER - Purchase Free

RED - Freezer Pak

GREEN - 1200 S&H Stamps

BLUE - 600 S&H Stamps



CONTIDINA-WHOLE 300 CAN

TOMATOES
4/\$1.00



CONTIDINA 8 OZ.

**TOMATO
SAUCE**
8/\$1.00



PLUS
DEPOSIT

SAUSAGE
\$2.89

USDA

CHUCK

ROAST

LB

79¢

**GROUND
BEEF**

LB

69¢

SAVORY SWEET
AND MILD

BACON

LB

99¢

USDA

SIRLOIN

STEAK

LB

99¢

FAMILY PAK

USDA CHUCK

STEAK

89¢

LB

PORK

CHOPS

\$1.19

LB

**CAN
HAM**

\$5.79

3 LB FARMLAND

\$1.79 VALUE

TONY'S PIZZA
\$1.29



SWIFTS 5 OZ. 47¢ VALUE

**VIENNA
SAUSAGE**
4/\$1.00

JUMBO ROLL HI-DRY

PAPER TOWELS
2/99¢

CARNATION 11 OZ. \$1.11 VALUE



**COFFEE
MATE**
69¢

17 OZ. JOAN OF ARC 41¢ VALUE

CORN
3/\$1.00

3/\$1.00



3 OZ. NESTLE

INSTANT TEA
WITH COUPON **\$1.19**

GOOD AT BUDDY'S \$1.39 WITHOUT COUPON

EXPIRES 2-14-76



22 OZ.
GAIN SIZE

PALMOLIVE
WITH COUPON **59¢**

EXPIRES 2-14-76

GOOD AT BUDDY'S 79¢ WITHOUT COUPON



5 LB BAG GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR
WITH COUPON **59¢**

EXPIRES 2-14-76

GOOD AT BUDDY'S 79¢ WITHOUT COUPON

6 GALLON PRESTON OR ZEREX

**ANTI
FREEZE**

\$5.99 VALUE

\$3.39

12 OZ. JOHNSONS 98¢ VALUE

**CHOCOLATE
CHIPS**

59¢

6 OZ. DEL MONTE

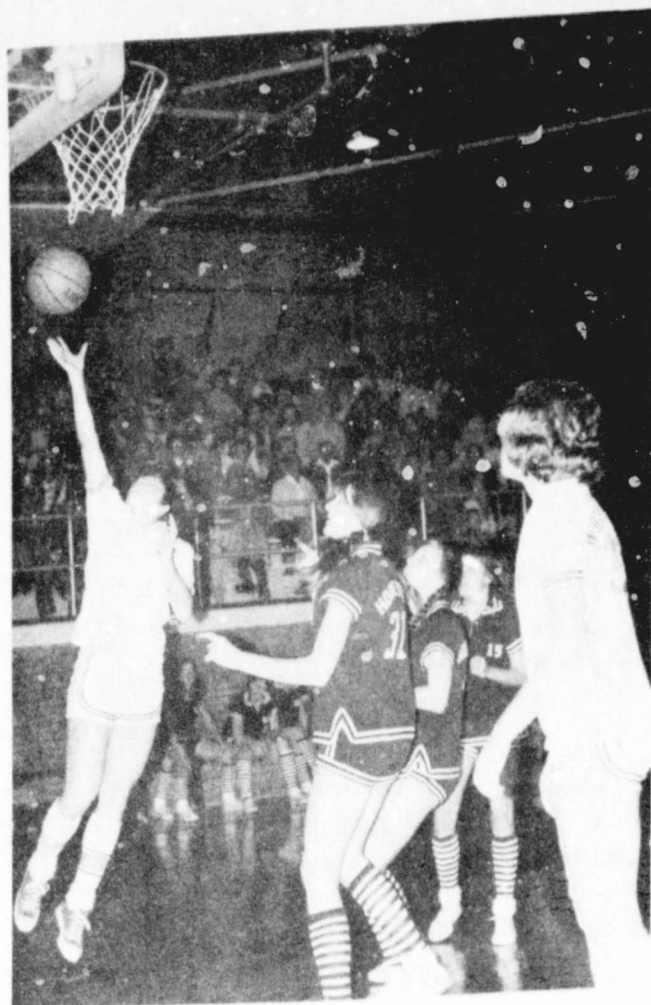
TUNA

1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE

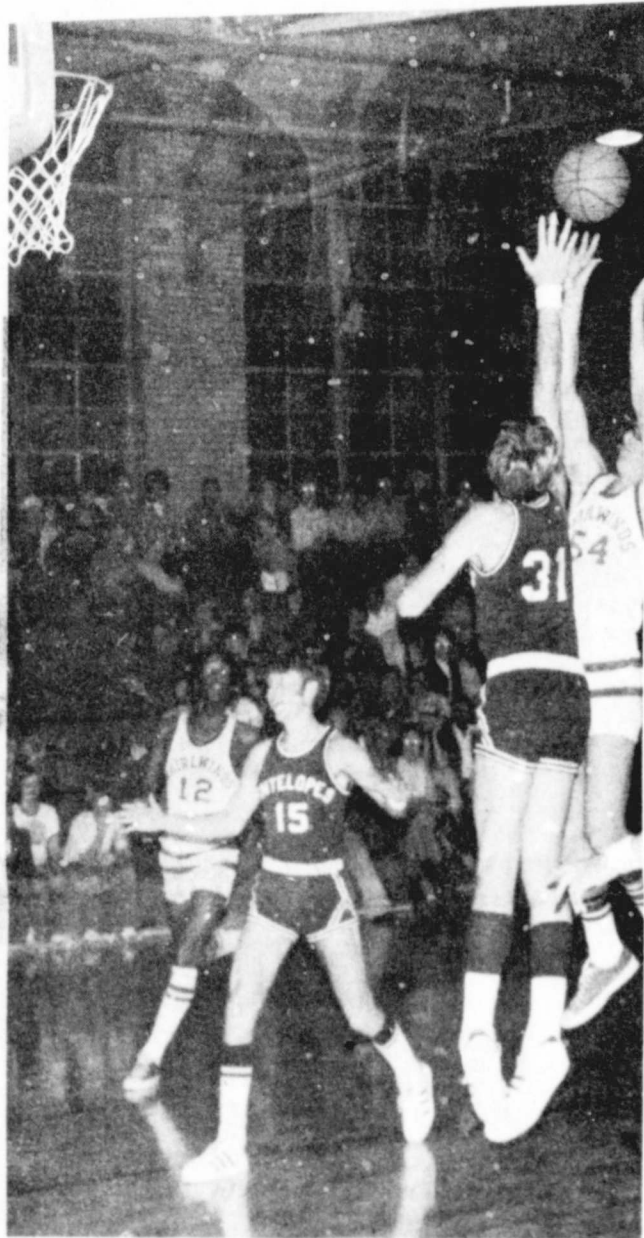
MELLORINE

53¢

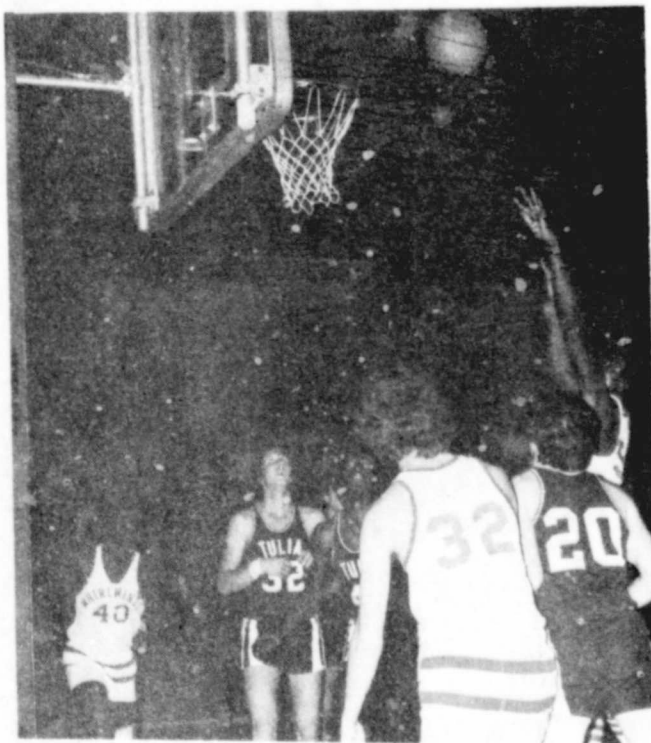
89¢



DEBBY JOHNSON makes a couple of points in the Tulia game which the Whirlettes won. At right is Donette Marble. (Staff Photo)



STEVE MOORE jumps high for the ball and Donzell Minner comes in at left. (Staff Photo)



DONZELL MINNER shoots in the Tulia game. At left is Kelvin Ratliff, in center Ricky Carthel. (Staff Photo)

What's Cooking

At
FLOYDADA
SCHOOLS

February 9-13, 1976

MONDAY
Beef tacos with cheese
Buttered whole kernel
corn

Tuesday and lettuce salad
Fudge cookies
Tortilla chips
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY
Bar B Que Wieners
Cheese sauce potatoes
Glazed carrots
Hot corn bread squares
Sweet rolls
1/2 pint milk

WEDNESDAY

Fish portions with tartar
sauce
Seasoned pinto beans
Sweet and sour spinach
Pineapple delight
Hot rolls
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Oven baked chicken
Mashed potatoes
Garlic seasoned green
beans

Celery stuffed with pea-
nut butter
Apricot halves
Hot rolls
1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers on home
made buns
Tomato, lettuce and dill
pickle
Potato chips
Cherry Cobbler
1/2 pint milk

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WHIRLETTES FOR A GOOD SEASON!!!

REMAINING WHIRLWIND SCHEDULE
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 WHIRLETTES ON TO VICTORY!!

This Page Is Sponsored And Made Possible By The Following Merchants

Producers Co-Op

Elevators

Caprock Motor Parts
& Hardware Inc.

Cornelius Conoco
Service

Dougherty Grocery
& Hardware

Floydada Cooperative
Gins Inc.

Babe's Service Center

Oden Chevrolet-Olds.

Floydada Implement Co.

McCoy Gin Inc.

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King's Restaurant

Fieldan Motel

Quality Body Shop

Betty's Place

Roberts Gun Shop

City Auto Inc.

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Martin & Co.

Floydada Nursing
Home

Higginbotham-
Bartlett Co.

Beall's Department
Store

Consumer's Fuel
Association

Federal Land B
Assoc.

Adams Well Ser

Case Power &
Equipment



DEBBY JOHNSON makes a couple of points in the Tulia game. Other Whirllette forwards pictured are Donette Marble, Tracy Puckett. In lower photo Michael Curry makes a difference. Number ten Jerry McGuire is also pictured. (Staff Photo)

Walter
parts m



Collins Implement Company

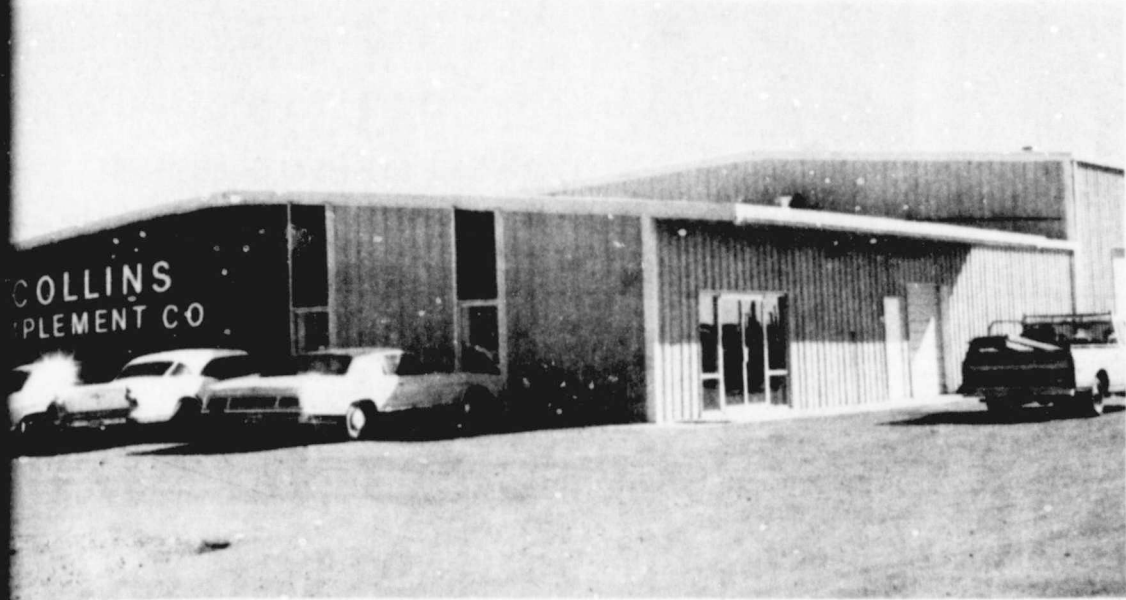
50 YEARS SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THE FLOYDADA TRADE AREA

SINCE THE DAYS OF THE "POPPING JOHNNY" COLLINS IMPLEMENT COMPANY HAS ENDEAVORED TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA WITH THE LATEST IN JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT.

OUR EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL MEAN THAT WE WILL HAVE EXCELLENT SERVICE AFTER THE SALE. . . SERVICE MEN WHO HAVE THE TECHNICAL TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE TO KEEP JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT PERFORMING AT THEIR BEST ON THE FARM AND RANCH.

WE ALSO WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE CONTINUE TO INCREASE OUR INVENTORY WITH THE FULL JOHN DEERE LINE UP OF ACCESSORIES AND EQUIPMENT. WE INVITE YOU TO COME OUT ON THE RALLS HIGHWAY AND LOOK OVER THE BIG SELECTION OF ITEMS.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE APPRECIATE YOUR LOYALTY THE PAST 50 YEARS AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU MANY YEARS TO COME.



Walter Reves,
parts manager

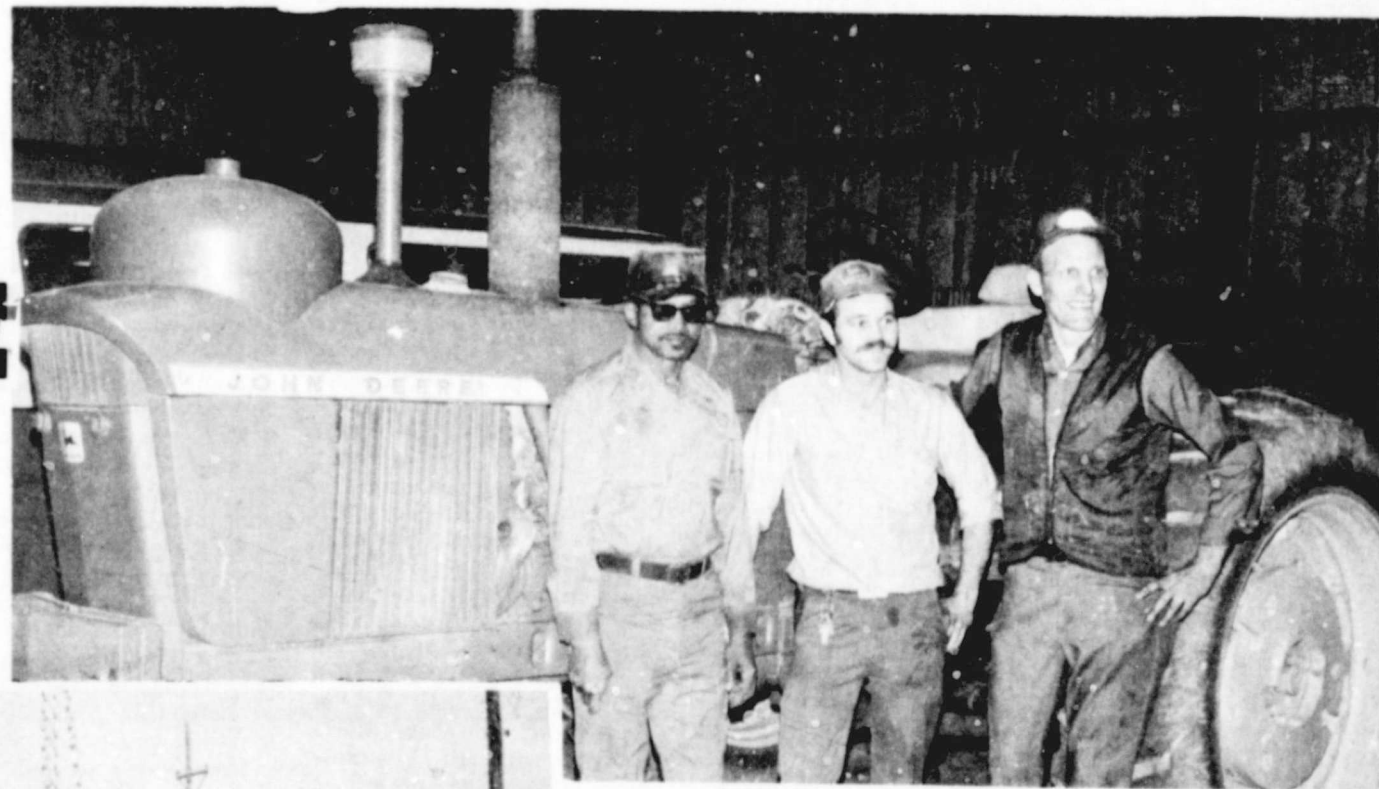
Travis Lightfoot
partsman



Julie Cathey
bookkeeper



Johnny Collins with picture of his father,
founder of Collins Implement Company, 50
years ago.



James Minner, Paul Harley, Ray Holcomb
mechanic mechanic shop foreman



LEFT Pete Billegas,
set & delivery
Walter Hall,
truck driver
Juan Barraza
set up & delivery

Collins Implement Company

RALLS HIGHWAY

FLOYDADA

PHONE 983-3732

Merle Mooney Serving As B & PW District Director

The Lockney Business and Professional Woman's Club has a special reason to be proud of two of its members, for they are serving as the top officers in their District. They are Merle Mooney, District 9 Director, and Elizabeth Riley, District Secretary. It is imperative to have the secretary from the same club as the district director, because of the tremendous amount of correspondence and the working relationship between the two officers.

The responsibilities for Merle started in 1974 in Amarillo, when the voting delegates of each club elected her from a nomination given by Nora Bybee, President of the Lockney club. This was the first time Lockney women have served at a district level. She started to prepare for the position to be actually conferred on her at a later date.

District 9 is composed of 12 clubs in an area from Lubbock north to Perryton and east to Shamrock, so she soon realized the work involved.

As District Director-elect, she spoke a few words at the

Emblem Breakfast on Palm Sunday last spring in Amarillo.

Her official duties actually began at the planning session in Amarillo this last summer. This meeting was to hear reports of the progress of the area clubs and to prepare for the district conference. The sequence of events in the planning session were to appoint the various committees, set up for the business sessions, prepare for the special President's meeting, and lay the groundwork for the workshops and seminars.

In August, she then attended a state board meeting in Ft. Worth which included the state officers as well as the 15 district directors around the state.

On September 27 and 28, the district conference was held in Borger. The well planned meeting, directed under Merle's guidance was planned in detail, and each minute was well executed.

Besides all of the business meetings, presidents meeting, etc., the highlight of the meeting was a Bicentennial Banquet with Lunelle Anderson, third Vice President

of San Marcos as the main speaker.

On Sunday, the workshop and seminar was to acquaint members more on the "Foundation," a national B&PW project. "The Foundation" maintains the most complete and up to date information on women in a library at Washington, D.C., plus providing career advancement scholarships and other areas of interest to career women. Each club pledged \$1.00 per member to maintain this on going project. Incidentally, Merle was honored by the Plainview B&PW club recently with a "Living Endowment" plaque in the "Foundation," with their contribution.

The state project was also done cleverly with "Oil Leases" being sold to raise money for the M. D. Anderson hospital in Houston. This state project has the participation of all the local clubs to help maintain this important work.

Lynn Fleweller of Lubbock was elected District Director elect, but for Merle the duties are still on-going until June 1st.

She will visit all 12 clubs in the district, and she has already visited clubs in Plainview, Dumas, Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, and Lubbock Caprock.

On February 24, she will be the special guest at the Public Affairs Banquet at the Lubbock Incorporated B&PW club and on then to Perryton in March.

In April, they will travel to Shamrock and Tulsa.

Merle quotes, "It is very difficult to go to the meetings since so many are so far, so Mike has gone with me most of the time, and it has made it easier for me to have his support through this." Mike laughingly comments of his trips, "I think I have put in enough miles to be an honorary B&PW member."

"Perhaps the hardest thing in all is the innumerable letters and getting out the monthly newsletter," Merle states, "but the biggest reward is the many friends I have made, working with the other clubs, and I think those ties will count as a satisfaction for a long time. I have grown as a person and gained so much and Mike has enjoyed it with me."

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment both for Merle and the Lockney B&PW is their participation and Merle's guidance of District 9. This district was the first to equalize in the state. Equalization means on the 5th of each month, membership is reviewed by the state committee of each club having the highest percentage of membership, with no members lost and new ones gained.

Since most of the clubs in District 9 also equalized, Merle, as District Director, has worn a special medallion for the district. She had the medallion, in September but lost it in November and December to the Ft. Worth District. In January, she received the medallion again because her district had 100.2%, meaning each club had gained new members and are continuing to improve even this month.

The Lockney B&PW club has reason to be proud of its accomplishments because they contributed to this honor, and are fortunate to have two leaders with such ability to lead their district as the top in the state, Merle adds, "I could not have done this without the support of my own club."

Louise Weathers serves as President of the local club and special credit goes to the members. They are Louise Weathers, Mae Burns, June Bybee, Nora Bybee, Beatrice Collis, Edith Cooper, Maxine Daniels, Mary Ruth Fewell, Loxell Graham, Myrtle Hill, Merle Mooney, Clara McCain, Estelle Powers, Gladys Ragle, Zora Reece, Elizabeth Riley, Dorothy Shipp, Nina Tueton and Dot Thomas.

Attending from Floyd County were Mr. and Mrs. John J. La Baume, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platt, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King.



B&PW DISTRICT DIRECTOR Merle Mooney of Lockney, pictured with special Bicentennial medallion.

They participate in the annual March of Dimes, their Annual Bosses Banquet, fair float, Halloween Carnival booth and other worthwhile projects.

What's Cooking

At

LOCKNEY SCHOOLS

February 9-13, 1976

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak
Gravy
Hash brown potatoes
Turnip greens
Hot rolls - peas
Devils food cake

TUESDAY

Meat loaf w/ tomato
gravy - baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Peach cobbler - milk
Hot rolls

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, gravy
Blackeye peas
Cabbage slaw
Hot rolls - milk
Peanut butter cake
Applesauce

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w/ meat balls
Green bean salad
Carrot slices
Cornbread - milk
Fruit temptation

FRIDAY

Ranchburger
Buttered corn
Lettuce and pickles
Milk - blackberry cobbler

SCSA

Meeting

The South Plains Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America recently held its officers installation meeting at Wyatts Cafeteria in Lubbock. Thirty members and guests were present for the installation.

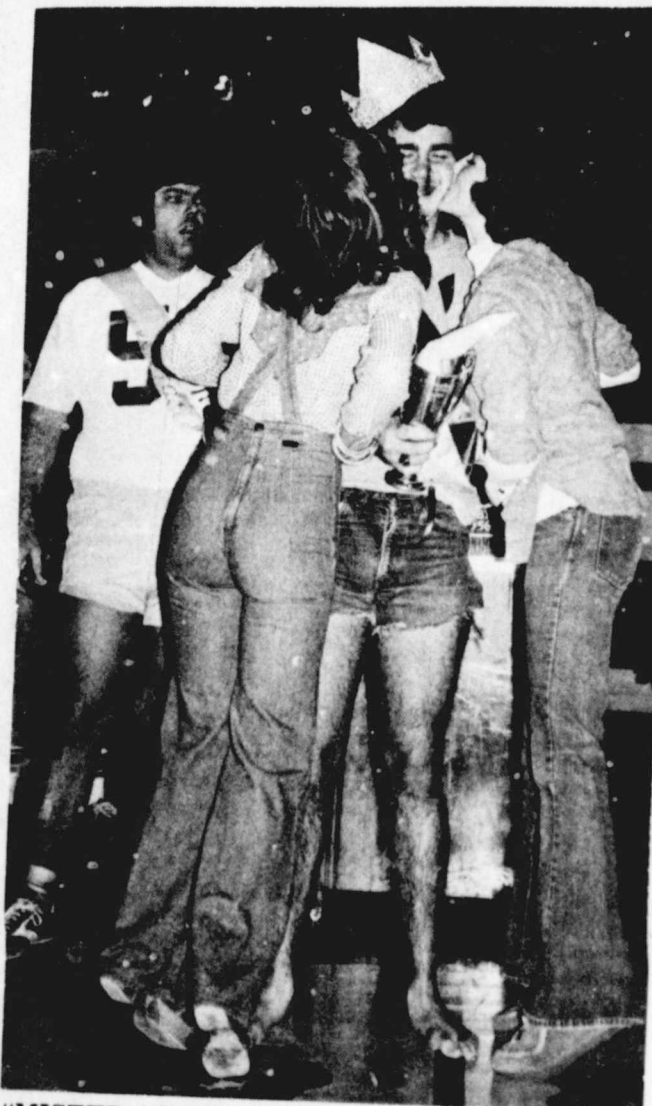
Dr. A. W. Young, retired Texas Tech University agronomy department head was installed as president, Robert E. Arhelger, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Lubbock as president elect, Henry Bogusch, Soil Conservation Service area agronomist in Lubbock was installed as Councilman.

Hold over councilmen are Jon J. La Baume, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service in Floydada and Robert Fewin, U. S. Forestry Service, Lubbock. John Arnn was the guest speaker and installed the officers. Mr. Arnn recently retired from the Soil Conservation Service in Temple as assistant state conservationist.

Attending from Floyd County were Mr. and Mrs. John J. La Baume, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platt, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King.



FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY HONOREES at Lockney Care Center are Bettie George, 90, and Myrtle Burke, 66.



"MISTER LEGS" . . . Tim McCain, winner of the recent "Mister Legs" beauty contest at Lockney High School, reaps his rewards as "Mister Congeniality." Coach Tom Essex, looks on in apparent disbelief. (Bet you guys thought we'd forgot.)

Lockney Care Center Capers

By Linda Cumbie

Hi! Hope each of you had a great week, as we did here at the center.

Friday afternoon, we took Juan Garcia to the doctor in Floydada. Also going with us were Elsie Woodall and Myrtle Burke. They did some shopping.

Tuesday afternoon, Mable Foster and Edna Phillips came with the bus and took some of our residents on a trip to Floydada. We rode and viewed the pretty homes in Floydada. We stopped for ice cream on the way home. Those making the trip were Juan Garcia, Simplicio Leal, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke, Myrtle Burke, Anna Dietrich and our aide, Hopie.

Wednesday afternoon, the ladies from Main Street Church of Christ came and gave our residents a birthday party. Those having a birthday in February are Bettie, George and Myrtle Burke. Cake and fruit punch were enjoyed by everyone. Those ladies furnishing the refreshments were Madge Huff, Mrs. Honora, Dorothy Smith, Mavis Beece, Ira Collis, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Laura Manning and Annie Lee Kellison. Thanks a bunch, ladies.

Thursday afternoon we played Bingo. Our grand prize winner was Lewis Roberts. He won a bag of candy.

We would like to welcome Jeff Word and Albert Jones back with us after a stay in the hospital.

Tuesday Elsie Woodall went to Lubbock with Mable Hayes.

Wednesday Mrs. Luna went to Plainview. Mary Reeves went out for lunch Wednesday with Willie Stouter and Rena Nelson.

We would like to welcome Juanita Smith to our staff. She will be working in housekeeping.

The lovely flowers were shared this week by the family of Delbert Bybee.

Thursday Elsie Woodall went to Earth with her daughter to spend a few days.

Monday Lena Brotherton came and did the ladies' hair for us.

We have had such great devotionals this week. Tuesday morning Mrs. Muncy played the piano for us. Wednesday morning one of our visitors, Mr. Lerel Foster, brought our devotional and Sylvia Yearly played the piano for us. How great it is to have such wonderful folks help us with our devotionals.

We want to thank these folks for bringing us egg cartons, clothes, puzzles: Janet Marr, Ruby Jorrell, Agnes Frizzell, Glenda Ford, Mamie Hayes and Mrs. Crowder. Also Neva Smith brought us some clothes.

Thanks to anyone who may have brought us items whose name I didn't receive. We can always use any type of item either for our residents or in crafts.

Tuesday after we got back from Floydada we went up the street and viewed the pet monkeys. Our residents really did enjoy them and their tricks.

Shirley Stansell brought us some egg cartons this week.

Virgil Thomas went with Shirley Stansell to Floydada Thursday afternoon.

We wish to extend our love and sympathy to Lavell Edwards upon the death of her brother-in-law, who lived in Floydada.

Thursday afternoon we had an in-service meeting on "How To Transport and Lift Residents out of Bed."

Giving the program were Willie Smith and Donna Yearly of Floydada.

Will close for now. May God Bless!

Til next time

SALE! COLD CUTS!

When serving cold cuts, buy them unsliced. It's cheaper that way, some as 15 cents a pound!

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good deep soil.
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miles east of Floydada
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to be moved. Call
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983-2608 or
tfc

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BEEF

OR THE FREEZER

GRAIN FED
WRAPPED FROZEN

LB. AVG. HALF ----- 79¢ LB.

UR MEAT MAN, MAX SMITH

AT

GE'S THRIFTWAY

IN LOCKNEY

L-tfc

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- MOBILE HOME OWNERS
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Would you like to sell in Floydada
and make some money? You'll be
your own boss and choose your
own hours. Interested? Call:
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown poodle puppy, has
tag and brown collar. Name,
Buffy. Call 652-2235. L-28c

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3 point Fertilizer Rig
If it is on your farm
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983-3728
Floydada, Texas

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CUSTOM FARMING-Breaking
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FOR RENT-Property. Apart-
ments, 2 and 3 bedroom house-
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FOR RENT: newly decorated two-
bedroom trailer. Rent reason-
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West Side Trailer Park. L-tfc

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT-
Furniture, campers, boats,
etc. Clean out garage and store
with us. 652-2309. L-tfc

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FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo.
PS. PB. AC. Automatic, swivel
seats, cloth interior, tape deck.
\$3,000.00 or best offer. Contact
Classified Ads. Hesperian. tfp

GOOD clean 1974 Ventura Pontiac
Hatchback, economical 6 cylin-
der, brand new tires, 53,000
miles, 20 miles to the gallon,
air conditioned. \$2395. Phone
983-3982. tfp

1971 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder,
automatic, air, exceptionally
clean. Can see at 628 W. Ross.
2-15c

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford 1/2 Ton
Pickup, good shape, clean.
call 983-3200. tfc

BUYING A CAR? See how much
you may save with a low-cost
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Insurance. See State Farm
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Agency

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Life - Fire - Casualty - Hospital

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Real Estate

LOCKNEY

Farms - Ranches - City Properties

Business Leases - Loans

LEGAL

NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF W. D. COLSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters
Testamentary upon the Estate of W. D. Colson, Deceased,
were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of
February, 1976, by the County Court of Floyd County,
Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are
herby required to present the same to me at the address
below given, within the time prescribed by law.

GRACE COLSON, INDEPENDENT
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF W. D.
COLSON, DECEASED
P. O. Box 95, Lockney, Texas 79241 L-28c

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Edward J. Foster, Jr.
and Ann Belt Foster, heretofore doing business as a sole
proprietorship under the name of Edward J. Foster, Jr.
Farms has ceased to continue such business as a sole
proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business
was transferred to a corporation on January 9, 1976, under
the name of EDDIE FOSTER & SONS, INC.

Edward J. Foster, Jr.
Ann Belt Foster
Route 2, Lockney, Texas 79241
L-2-1, 2-8, 2-15, 2-22c

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, sir, if I'd knowed I wuz gonna live this long,
I'da took better care of myself!"

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Jim Word - - - Phone 983-2360

PETS

FOR SALE: Full blood basset
puppies, six weeks old, have had
puppy shots. Two males and
two females. \$50 each. Mrs. Jim
Warren. 652-3554. L-tfc

FOR SALE: registered St. Ber-
nard puppies. \$50.00 each. Vio-
let Cooper. 652-3159 after six or
652-2141. L-15c

GIVE AWAY: half-English bul-
dog puppies. 983-2198. 2-8c

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LOCKNEY

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Edward J. Foster, Jr.
Ann Belt Foster
Route 2, Lockney, Texas 79241
L-2-1, 2-8, 2-15, 2-22c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: sewing machine in
cabinet, good condition, \$100
Call 983-5001 after 5 p.m. tfc

QUILTS for sale: 218 SW 4th,
Lockney, call 652-2648. L-28c

FOR SALE: Girls' beginner
bicycle with basket. \$15.00.
Elaine Hardy. 652-2570 L-28c

FOR SALE: Draw drapes and
rods. 983-3151. 2-8c

FOR SALE: sidewalk bicycle
20", convertible for boy or girl
Call 983-5001 after 5 p.m. tfc

FOR SALE: Avocado Kenmore
washer and dryer, greatly
reduced. 2-speed, 8 cycle,
heavy duty washer, was
\$316.70 now \$247.70. Auto-
matic fabric master dryer
with wrinkle guard, was
\$224.70 now \$177.70. Sears
Floydada. tfc

"Venus Cosmetics"
The best money can buy. With
Stabilized Aloe Vera. Please
call after 6 or weekends
Dewanda Blendon. 652-2563.
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HAY for sale - sudan, \$1.50 per
bale. 983-2671. tfp

WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirby
Vacuum Cleaners and parts
Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

WE have the Spanish Farm &
Ranch home. Hesperian Office
Supply. tfp

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced Nurses
Aides, all shifts. Call Nancy
Noland, Director of Nursing,
Caprock Hospital. 2-12c

SALES

EVERYTHING MUST GO SALE -
Saturday, February 14, 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Items include: riding
exerciser, carpet samples, rug,
rug remnant, chairs, dinette set,
clothes, purses, shoes, curtains,
drapes, jewelry, lamps, and
misc. 517 W. Ross. 2-12p

WE WOULD like to thank the
members of the Lockney Volun-
teer Fire Department who
worked so hard and so effec-
tively fighting the fire at our barn
and garage Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland

A NICE way to remember your
friends and loved ones is with
a Memorial Gift to the Ameri-
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will be sent to the family ac-
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BRAKE LATHE
to handle all passenger
car brake drums. See us
for complete brake
service.

FOR SALE: Avocado Kenmore
dishwasher, 8 cycle including
pots & pans, 3 level wash,
was \$322.70 now \$279.95.
Sears, Floydada. tfc

WANT to sell push button Ford
radio. Excellent condition.
\$35.00 Phone 983-3982. tfp

FOR SALE: Kirby Vacuum
Cleaners new or rebuilt. Be-
ginning at \$119.95. Also Kirsch
heavy duty cafe drapery and
curtain rods. All lengths.
Parker Furniture, Lockney.
L-tfc

WE carry Marvick Sportswear -
Betty's Place, 604 South 2nd
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FOR SALE: 17 1/2' Golden-
Falcon Travel Trailer. Also 9.68
acres land with new 357 ft. well,
with improvements. Call
652-3423 after 6 p.m. L-215c

FOR SALE: Registered Angus
Bulls. Charles Hamilton 983-
3151. tfc

WE HAVE IN STOCK the new
revised 1975 76 336 page U. S.
Zip Code Directories, \$3.95 each.
Hesperian Office Supply and
Beacon Office Supply. tfp

WANTED: puppy or half grown
basset hound, will give if a
good home. Frank Hardy.
652-3462. L-212c



PURCHASES HEART FUND BALL TICKETS.... Mrs. Lawrence Stovall buys her tickets from Frank Barrow, a member of the Floyd County Division of the American Heart Association, who is sponsoring the ball, slated February 14. The price of tickets, \$12 per couple, are tax deductible. (Staff Photo)

Heart Fund Ball Saturday February 14

The Floyd County Division of the American Heart Association is sponsoring a Heart Fund Ball the night of February 14th in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada. Music for the ball to be held from 8 p.m. until midnight, will be furnished by the Duke's Mixture. Tickets at \$12 per couple may be purchased from Frank Barrow at First National Bank, at Thompson Pharmacy, Caprock Hospital, and Floydada Real Estate. Proceeds after expenses will go to Heart Association.

Conservation District Enters Contest

G. L. Fawver, chairman of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District announced this week that the Floyd County SWCD will enter the Texas Conservation Awards Program sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. The district will enter the contest for conservation districts and the entry will be judged on a regional and state level. The Floyd County SWCD is in region 1 which consists of 51 Panhandle and South Plains counties. Winners will be announced in May by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

31st year honoring conservation districts, conservationists and businesses across the state of Texas for their accomplishments in outstanding work in soil, water and plant conservation. The district will enter the contest for conservation districts and the entry will be judged on a regional and state level. The Floyd County SWCD is in region 1 which consists of 51 Panhandle and South Plains counties. Winners will be announced in May by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Sleep while your Want Ad works.



GIVE CHECK TO MEALS ON WHEELS... Three members of the Delta Sorority of Floydada present Mrs. Jim Green with a check for Meals on Wheels. Members of the Alpha Mu Delta Chapter took meals to subscribers of Meals on Wheels this month. Amount of \$50, was from proceeds from a chili supper and other fund-raising activities. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Glen Berge, Mrs. Jimmy Nichols and Mrs. Green, who is coordinator.

City Council Paving Contracts Let

Councilmen were present at a monthly meeting Monday night. The low bid of the paving work was for paving work on the west side of the Massie Activity Center. The paving contracts include 11 to 12 blocks in the residential area, 50 feet of paving, curb and gutter on the west side of the Massie Activity Center.

The council election was set for April 3 with the terms of the councilmen. Leroy Burns and John Carthel, who has served three years and Burns served four years have been re-elected. The council will reserve the right to call an election day.

TO CONTROL... The city has contracted with a firm to spray for mosquitoes during the summer months. The council decided to let the contract to the lowest bidder, Bill Feuerbacher, on costs of need and storage tanks. The council will reserve the right to call an election day.

Our Great... The city has contracted with a firm to spray for mosquitoes during the summer months. The council decided to let the contract to the lowest bidder, Bill Feuerbacher, on costs of need and storage tanks. The council will reserve the right to call an election day.

POST OFFICE... The city has contracted with a firm to spray for mosquitoes during the summer months. The council decided to let the contract to the lowest bidder, Bill Feuerbacher, on costs of need and storage tanks. The council will reserve the right to call an election day.



the

"People Pleasin' Store"



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers



Chef Pride Pinto Beans

2-Lb. Bag **39¢**



Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, Canned Biscuits

8-oz. Can **10¢**



Piggly Wiggly, LARGE Eggs

Doz. **69¢**



Ranch Style Beans

15-oz. Can **25¢**



Plain Wolf Chili

19-oz. Can **69¢**



Piggly Wiggly Chunky Sausage

6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

32 OZ. 6 BTL. CARTON

COKE OR TAB

PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.39

Piggly Wiggly, Reg. or Non-Phosphate Laundry Detergent

48-oz. Box **89¢**
5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Bonus Pack Heinz Ketchup
Same Grape Jelly

32-oz. Btl. **69¢**
2-Lb. Jar **99¢**

All Varieties, Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers

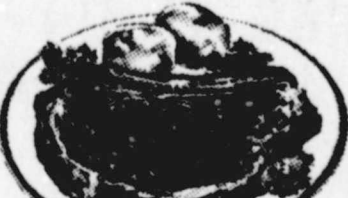
5-oz. Box **59¢**



Superb Valu-Trim Round Steak

\$1.39

Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim Rib Steak

\$1.39

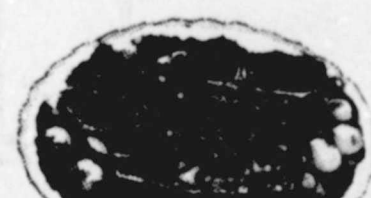
Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim Sirloin Steak

\$1.39

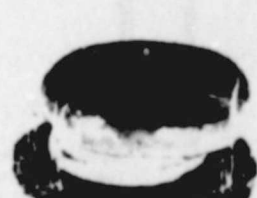
Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim Chuck Roast

89¢

Lb.



Fresh Ground Beef

89¢

Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim, Chuck

Boneless Roast

Lb. **\$1.39**

Superb Valu-Trim, Top

Top Round Steak

Lb. **\$1.79**

Superb Valu-Trim, Bottom Cubed

Round Steak

Lb. **\$1.79**

Superb Valu-Trim, Eye Of

Round Steak

Lb. **\$1.89**

Superb Valu-Trim Arm Roast

Lb. **\$1.39**

Superb Valu-Trim, Seven Bone Cut,

Shoulder Roast

Lb. **\$1.19**

Superb Valu-Trim

Chuck Steak

Farmer Jones

Bologna

Produce



Washington Fancy Red Delicious Apples

4 \$1

Lbs.

Long Shank Green Onions **2.39¢**
Texas Sweet Ruby Red Grapefruit **25¢**

D'Anjou Pears **49¢**
Golden Ripe Bananas **22¢**

Creamy Avocados **3/\$1.00**

1-Lb. Cello Bag, Vitamin-Rich Carrots **23¢**

California Pascal Celery **39¢**

Frozen Food



All Varieties, Swanson's

Pot Pies

3 \$1

8-oz. Pkgs.

5 Varieties Ore-Ida Potatoes

Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

2-Lb. Bag **69¢**

12-oz. Cans **89¢**

Dairy



Piggly Wiggly Fresh Buttermilk

Piggly Wiggly Cottage Cheese

Regular

Margarine

3