

Living Alone More Popular In Floyd County

New York, Feb. 23 - As in most parts of the United States, a growing number of people in Floyd County are living alone these days, maintaining their own homes apart from other members of their families.

A decade or so ago, these single men and women, some young and some old, would have been living with relatives

and would have been more or less dependent upon them.

However, public attitudes as well as employment possibilities, especially for women, have changed drastically in recent years, enabling people to be more independent and self-sufficient. They find that they can get jobs and earn enough to be on their own. Many

of the older people among them have been returning to the labor force where their earnings, added to pensions and other income, enable them to swing it financially.

As a result, there are now nearly 14 million people in the United States who are living alone, as compared with 7.9 million in 1960. About one out of every five households consists of only one person.

In Floyd County, according to the latest updated figures from the Department of Commerce, approximately 18.4 percent of the dwelling units are occupied by singles. In 1960 it was 12.9 percent.

Throughout the nation as a whole, 22.2 percent are one-person households. In the West South Central States, it is 20.1 percent and, in the state of Texas, 19.8 percent.

Included in the singles category are unmarried people and those who have been divorced or widowed and have remained single since then.

In the local area, based upon the findings, the number of one-person households has now reached an estimated 660, as compared with the 1960 total of 470.

Although the high divorce rate has accentuated the number of men and women living alone, the big build-up has been among the young singles. There has been an increase of no less than 50 percent, between 1970 and 1975, in singles in the 25 to 34 age group, reports the Census Bureau.



SPEAKER SYSTEM for the Massie Activity Center. Bain, president of the MAC board accepts the system from Ratzlaff. The Lions club and local musicians gave the money (Staff Photo).

Floyd County

Hesperian

15¢
Per Copy

12 Pages in One Section

VOLUME 81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976 NUMBER 22

Grain Sorghum Hits \$4.20 Per Hundred

Grain Sorghum prices at Floyd elevators hit the highest price for the year Friday with some elevators paying as much as \$4.20 in Lockney.

Floydada elevators were paying from \$4.10 to \$4.15, with prices fluctuating according to storage charges by the different elevators.

The estimate by most elevator operators was that less than half the 1975 crop is yet to be sold, and the price might have to get as high as \$4.50 before farmers would sell.

POSSIBILITIES FOR HIGHER PRICES

It is the opinion of some elevator operators that the price might get higher as the wheat crop estimates drop due to dry weather...and rumors of more export sales to Russia and other foreign countries.

Cattle feedlot increases in the state are 46%, which means that there will be a better local and area demand for grain sorghum than last year.

Some farmers are going to increase their cotton acreage and cut down on

grain acreage on this year's row crop as much more water. As irrigation power costs continue to rise, farmers are going to be careful where the irrigation money is spent.

Some fairly good cotton crops have been made with one or two irrigations, depending upon the amount of rainfall received. To date hardly a half inch of moisture has come in the form of rain or snow in 1976. This time last year the moisture was 2.30 inches.

Irrigation farmers are watering beds and wheat at this time.



DONZELL MINNER signs his intention to play football for Eastern New Mexico University as ENMU recruiting coordinator Fred Bleil and Whirlwind coach L. G. Wilson witness the signing. (Staff Photo).

Little Miss Bicentennial Pageant

Floydada High School auditorium will be the setting Saturday night, March 13th, at 7:30 for the Little Miss Bicentennial Pageant. Winner of the event will preside in the county's Bicentennial functions this year.

Tickets to the pageant are priced at one dollar for adults and fifty cents for

students. Proceeds will go to service projects of Alpha Mu Delta, sponsor of the pageant.

Entries in the contest include youngsters between the ages of three and six years of both Floydada and Lockney. They will be judged by an out of town panel and ballot judging from the audience.

No Contests In City, School, Hospital Board Elections

Deadline has passed for school board, city council and Caprock hospital board election filing and there are no contested races.

Travis Jones and Lawrence Stovall have filed for re-election to the school board. Leroy Burns, Gary Carthel and Johnny Bill Sue have filed for re-election to the city council. Aldine Williams and Doyle Walls have filed for re-election on the hospital board. Sammy Hale has filed for the position of Alton Higginbotham on the hospital board as Higginbotham did not seek re-election.

Election day for all three groups is Saturday, April 3.

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Begins March 20

The Floydada Tennis Club is sponsoring a Round Robin Mixed Double tournament Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21. The tournament is free to all club members. Those interested in playing who are not members may join by paying \$2.00 (club dues for one year) to Frank Barrow at the First National Bank or to Mrs. Bob Copeland. To enter the tournament call Eleanor Hendrix at 983-5064 or 983-2823.

Play will begin at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Floydada High School courts. Pro sets (total of 8 games)

will probably be used, instead of the best 2 out of 3 sets, so that play will rotate more frequently. Round Robin play means that at the end of the match each player will get a new partner for the next match. You do not have to have a partner to enter. Players enter individually, not as teams.

Individual winners will be determined by number of games won.

Round Robin play is an excellent way of getting acquainted with other tennis players while enjoying your game at the same time. Mixed doubles play is always a lot of fun for everyone. This type of play is more relaxed, less competitive and more social than men's or women's doubles. The Floydada Ten-

nis Club sponsors such tournaments as this several times a year in order to promote tennis and to give its club members the opportunity to be together and enjoy their favorite sport.

Spectators are always welcome to come and share the fun.

This tournament is serving as the monthly meeting for March so there will be no regular meeting until April.

Cotton Farmers Cautious

AUSTIN - Planting of one of the state's major crops, cotton, officially began in the Rio Grande Valley February 1, but Texas farmers apparently are not going to increase acreage drastically.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates there will be only a 10 percent increase in acreage this year, lower than some observers had expected.

"Farmers are looking very closely at costs of production this year as well as the world market. Costs have become

so high they cannot afford to gamble as they have in previous years," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

The cotton outlook for 1976 is better economically than it was last year. "The simple fact for this year is that demand is up while supply is decreasing. This is what makes the cotton outlook for 1976 better than 1975," White stated.

The 1975 cotton crop was the lowest in 29 years. Production was only 2.4 million bales.

Roy Kinard Opens Insurance Agency

Roy F. Kinard, 39, has joined National Farmers Union Insurance Companies as an agent in Floydada. The appointment was announced by NFUI Texas regional manager Ron Knobel of Waco.

Kinard's office is at 819 West Ross Street and he is licensed to sell life, health, auto, property and crop hail insurance.

He was an insurance agent for Texas Farm Bureau and has been farming since 1958.

He and his wife Sharon have three children, Terri, Eddie and Sherre.



ROY KINARD



ANOTHER FIRST PLACE TROPHY for the Whirlwind track team...this one from Lorenzo. The team is running at the Odessa track meet Friday and Saturday. (l to r back row) Jerry McGuire, Steve Westbrook, Donzell Minner and Rusty Cagle. (front row l to r) Leslie Soto, Micky Minnitt and Greg Bishop. (Staff Photo).

Caprock Chat By Wendell Tooley

DID NOT receive a voter card in the mail, you are to vote. So...if you want to this is an important general year, go by the tax collector's office in the and register to vote. late for you to register to school board, city council or ward elections.

The charm of politics is that nothing is definite except the date of the election.

What you don't know won't hurt you, but it can bore your friends half to death if you keep repeating it.

There's one great device to keep down food costs—the bathroom scale.

a vocabulary lesson in the teacher explained. "One often use is 'Trans.' It means we use it in words like 'transitive,' meaning 'across the

FROM THE PAGES of the Whitefish (Mont.) Pilot comes this fascinating story of how fouled up things can get when you try to abide by conflicting governmental regulations.

Seems a Medicare official visited a Rocky Mountain hospital to determine its compliance with federal regulations in order to be eligible for continued federal subsidies. The official found the hospital using plastic liners in the waste baskets and ordered them removed since, he claimed, in the event of fire the liners would give off toxic fumes. They were removed.

A short time later an official of OSHA called on the same hospital on a routine safety inspection. He found no plastic liners in the waste baskets. This, he said, was clear violation of OSHA regulations that required plastic liners in all baskets for the safety of employees handling waste.

The hospital board almost decided the only solution would be to eliminate waste baskets entirely and throw the trash out the window. Cooler heads prevailed when it was realized that such actions would clearly violate the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency. And so it goes in Montana...and elsewhere.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that Joey Kemp was not in the picture of the Bicentennial Happy Birthday America post winners of Thursday's Hesperian. Joey was the first place winner.

ROY ROGERS' NEW MOVIE "Mackintosh and TJ" is appearing at both Floyd county movies now...the Seale at Lockney and the Capada at Floydada. It is now at both theatres through Monday night. I recommend you see it.

I HAVE TWO BOOKS I have been reading that I want to recommend...the first and possibly the most exciting book I have read in years is "Mister God, this is Anna." The other book, which I have sorta skimmed is, "Faith Made Them Champions." Hester Moore brought it by my office and it's really a good book.

FOLKS...I TELL YOU WHAT.... Floydada High School athletes are on their way to an all time record...district football, basketball, track, tennis championships...all in one year...

HO...HUM...The Senate gave final approval Thursday night to legislation that would increase the government's temporary debt limit by \$32 billion to \$627 billion through June 30.

The bill, passed by voice and sent to the White House, was needed because the present debt limitation of \$595 billion expires next Monday and without an increase, the government would be unable to meet its outstanding financial obligations.

I UNDERSTAND THE VOLUNTEER fire department is considering a beard growing contest to terminate on Old Settlers Day and some other Bicentennial celebration plans will be announced later. If you want to get in on the beard growing contest, but check with one of the firemen now.

TO VISIT the Lions Club about every other month... my nerves in tune... Lion gets me in and its real to see what will happen. too sure my nerves could Lions Club luncheon every I suppose once a fellow gets to it, he might just thrive

AS HIGHWAY SYSTEM in for deterioration, as it is to build and take care of ways that the highway is receiving. District engineer George spoke to our Wednesday and he gave us a amount of statistics the fact that highway traffic in Texas since 1961.

is a decline in license money as Texans have increase in gasoline tax since has the lowest gasoline United States... five cents

people know that the department is cutting right and left, as they eliminated our engineering. We just hope the is cutting down all over the if it is going to continue to highways and maintain what... we will have to pay the costs.

OF FLOYDADA is to be the caliche work on the Della Plains area... and you haven't noticed the government paving project... over in the northeast city. ever rain... and it always people of this area will able to travel along these

I REPORTED school and the name Lawrence usually in everyone of them a member of the board for. It seems that I just can't other "Lawrence" being on board... I continue to Lawrence Stovall as Lawrence

gies to both men... and Lawrence Davis who has some health problems... inly doesn't need the of me putting him on the. rences were in the hospital two ago... I'm glad I didn't

THRIFTWAY BEEF SALE

TOTAL SAVER

25% OFF LABEL DETERGENT

TIDE

\$1.89

KING SIZE BOX

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN

COFFEE

\$1.29

1 LB. CAN

FOLGER'S COFFEE MOUNTAIN GROWN

\$3.79

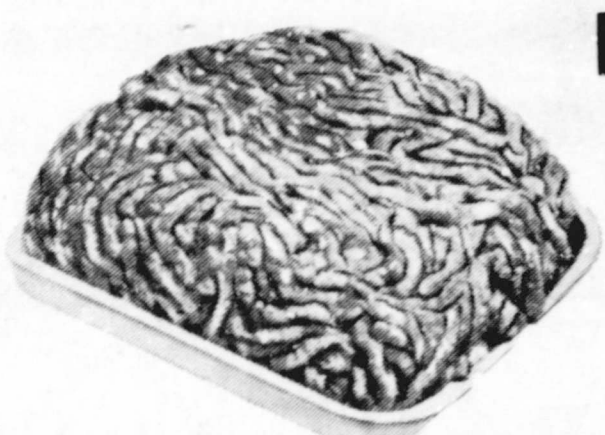
3 LB. CAN

5% OFF LABEL HOUSEHOLD BLEACH

CLOROX

69¢

GALLON JUG



FRESH BEEF GROUND

69¢

LB.

BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **89¢**

GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **99¢**

- Hamburger Patties LB. **89¢**
- LEAN BONELESS **Stew Meat** LB. **99¢**
- NOT LESS THAN 81% LEAN **Ground Beef** LB. **89¢**
- HORMEL'S CORNED-2 TO 3 LB. AVG. **Beef Brisket** LB. **\$1.59**
- OSCAR MAYER-ROUND, SQUARE, BEEF, AND GARLIC **Bologna** 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

- OSCAR MAYER **Variety Pack** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
- OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI, P&P, LIVER CHEESE, LUNCHEON **Luncheon Meats** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- RUDY'S FARM-HOT OR MILD **Pork Sausage** 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.49**
- RUDY'S FARM-HOT OR MILD **Pork Sausage** 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.97**
- TURBOT **Fish Fillets** LB. **99¢**

GROCERY TOTAL SAVERS

- NEW! BABY **Fresh Wipes** 40 CT. PKG. **79¢**
- FRISKIES DINNERS **Dog Food** 5 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- FRISKIES **Dog Food** 5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- LITTLE FRISKIES **Cat Food** 22 OZ. BOX **49¢**
- CARNATION INSTANT-ASSTD. **Breakfast** 6 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- CARNATION **Instant Dry Milk** 14 QT. BOX **\$3.29**

ZEE PAPER

TOWELS

49¢

JUMBO ROLL

- SUNSHINE **Krispy Saltines** 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**
- WIN A 1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER IN THE PLEDGE DUSTER SWEEPSTAKES MORE DETAILS IN STORE
- PLEDGE **Furniture Polish** 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
- GLORY SPRAY **Rug Cleaner** 24 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**

ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET POTATOES

89¢

10 LB. BAG

WASHINGTON **D'Anjou Pears** LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA **Celery Hearts** PKG. **49¢**

TEXAS **Green Cabbage** LB. **10¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

SHASTA

SOFT DRINKS

64 OZ. JUG **59¢**

PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF CONTEST ENTRY HEADQUARTERS AT THRIFTWAY

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE

BISCUITS

3 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

PILLSBURY CRESCENT-7" OFF LABEL

CRESCENT ROLLS

3 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **Cheese Singles** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- WHIPPED PARKAY **Margarine** 2-8 OZ. TUBS **59¢**

INCLUDE THIS CERTIFICATE WITH YOUR BAKE-OFF ENTRY AND RECEIVE A **FREE 99¢ PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF COOKBOOK**

THRIFTWAY

TOTAL FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

- MORTON FROZEN MEAT **Pot Pies** 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **89¢**
- MORTON FROZEN JELLY OR **Glazed Donuts** 5 CT. CTN. **69¢**
- PATIO-ALL VARIETIES **Mexican Dinners** ASSTD. CTN. **49¢**

Page's Thriftway No. 3

Lockney, Texas
Phone: 652-2293

QUEEN'S COURT OR AMERICAN THERMOS

STAINLESS FLATWARE

ITEM OF THE WEEK: SOUP SPOON

EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY **22¢**

DECONGESTANT

12-HOUR RELIEF

CONTAC

10 CT. PKG. **99¢**

NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER

TYLENOL

100 CT. BTL. **\$1.99**

SINUS SPRAY

SINE-OFF

1/2 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

FLINTSTONES CHILDREN'S

VITAMINS

60 CT. BTL. **\$1.99**

TOOTHPASTE-LARGE SIZE

Close-Up

FOR UPSET STOMACH

Kaopectate 8 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

DIET OR REGULAR

DR PEPPER

PLUS DEPOSIT

64 OZ. JUG **59¢**

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE 50¢

20¢ VALUABLE COUPON

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Snowdrift 3 LB. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON VOID MARCH 20, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

20¢ VALUABLE COUPON

GEBHARDT

Plain Chili 19 OZ. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON VOID MARCH 20, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD MEDAL

Enriched Flour 5 LB. BAG

WITH THIS COUPON VOID MARCH 20, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON

TRIX BREAKFAST

Cereal 12 OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON VOID MARCH 20, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON

TRIX BREAKFAST

Cereal 12 OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON VOID MARCH 20, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON

TRIX BREAKFAST

Cereal 12 OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON VOID MARCH 20, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

PAGES THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD MARCH 15-20 IN LOCKNEY

Phil Cates On Crime Control Task Force

AUSTIN—Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa, has been named a member of a nine-member House Task Force on Crime and its Control by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The task force will have as its specific goal, presentation to the 65th Legislature of major legislation aimed at the control and eradication of crime.

"Rep. Cates' experience on the House Business and Industry Committee will be helpful to the task force because crime cuts across all

boundaries of our society. We need broad representation in helping convey ideas to the Legislature and to touch on every inroad of crime," Clayton said.

The task force will consider means by which to deter and prevent crime; ways in which to deal with persons charged with crime; and ways to punish and influence those who have been convicted of a crime so that they, or others like them, will not again commit criminal acts.

"Texans clearly are asking for tough crime control bills and this task force is

charged with finding strong solutions to this growing plague," Clayton added.

Cub Lad 'n' Dad Days Set

South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, will sponsor two Cub Lad'n'Dad days in the bicentennial summer of '76, according to Duane Parker, Council Vice-President for Cubbing. The week-ends are planned for June 12 and 13, and July 17 and 18, at Camp Post.

The week-ends are planned so that a boy and his dad, or a male adult acting in that role, may spend 24 hours doing what boys love to do best. Some of the activities planned include fishing, swimming, rowing, canoeing, rifle shooting, hiking, nature lore and just

plain loafing. A special Cub Olympics will be held during the twilight period between Cub and their dads. There will be awards for winners of such popular events as the sack race, the centipede race, and the three-legged race.

After dark on Saturdays, the Cubs will participate in a big Scout-style camp-fire which will include songs, stunts, stories and Indian dancing. Boys and their dads will sleep out in tents Saturday nights. Sunday mornings will start with sunrise vesper services in the Camp Chapel.

This event is for older Cubs - the ten year old, or

Webelos. The individual units should watch their mail for more information and registration material. The camps are limited and reservations should be made as soon as possible, since both camps are expected to be full, Parker concluded.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holly and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Meadow, are home from a vacation in the valley, spending most of their time at Port Isabell.

March is nutrition month. Improve nutrition for the family by emphasizing good nutrition - whatever cultural pattern the family's eating habits follow. Be sure to include servings from the Basic Four Food Groups daily, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FLOYD DATA
Dr. K.C. Patzer, Floydada, was in Austin Saturday, March 6th attending a State Board of Chiropractic examiners hearing.

Legal and Professional problems were discussed and legally settled at this hearing.

THESE VALUES GOOD IN PLAINVIEW ALSO

Buddy's Food

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

NEW STORE HOURS MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 AM - 8 PM SUNDAY 9 AM - 7 PM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, MARCH 14 THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 20

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Play Lucky Stars

(no purchase required)
GOLD - \$100 Gift Certificate
SILVER - Purchase Free
RED - Freezer Pak
GREEN - 1200 S&H Green Stamps
BLUE - 600 S&H Green Stamps

25 WINNERS WEEKLY
PURCHASE FREE - Tom Daniel
FREEZER PAK - Marjorie Martin

1200 S&H GREEN STAMPS
Helen Griggs
Velma Cardinal
Mrs. Noel Troutman
Judy Chappell

600 S&H GREEN STAMPS
Jonelle Fawver
Doyce Smalley
R.L. Wilson
Josephine Burseaga

Duncan Hines BAKE SALE

Layer Cake Mixes 59¢

POPULAR VARIETIES PKG.

DOUBLE FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 89¢

ANGEL FOOD 89¢

BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 69¢

DIET OR REGULAR 6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

DR PEPPER

PLUS \$1.39 DEPOSIT

3-Lb. Can \$1.39

1" value

DECKER Quality SLICED BACON 99¢

2 LB OWENS SAUSAGE \$2.89

USDA SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.19

3 OZ. NESTEA \$1.99 VALUE

INSTANT TEA

\$1.29

1 LB KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR \$1.39

USDA TENDERIZED STEAK \$1.59

LEAN AND TENDER BONELESS WILSONS 6 OZ.

PORK STEAK \$1.19

HAM SLICES \$1.59

BEEF BOLOGNA 49¢

24 oz. jar WITHOUT THE GREASY TASTE 79¢

PRINGLE'S newangled POTATO CHIPS 79¢

NEW-FANGLED 9 OZ.

40 GIANT SUPER SUDS 95¢ VALUE

DETERGENT

49¢

Jif COOKY MOTHERS CHOOSE JIF 18 OZ. 89¢

20 OZ. KEEBLER 100'S COOKIES 89¢

80 COUNT BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS 2/79¢

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

14 OZ. CONTIDINA 43¢ VALUE TOMATOES 5/\$1.00

WIN A 1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER IN THE DUSTER SWEETSTAKES \$1.29

CALIF ORANGES 5/\$1.00

SUNKIST NAVELS

FIRM HEADS GREEN TEXAS LARGE CABBAGE 8¢

CALIF UGLI-FRUIT 3/\$1.00

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS/\$1.00

MORTONS GLAZED 9 OZ. \$1.19 VALUE DONUTS 69¢

TEXSUN 12 OZ. 59¢ VALUE ORANGE JUICE 2/89¢

1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 77¢

25 LB PILLSBURY \$4.99 VALUE FLOUR \$2.99

GENERAL MILL 12 OZ. WHEATIES WITH COUPON 49¢

EXPIRES 3-20-76 WITHOUT COUPON 59¢ GOOD AT BUDDYS

5 LB GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 69¢

WITH COUPON GOOD AT BUDDYS WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ EXPIRES 3-20-76

Looks Here

ATWANTUP SPONGE

DECONGESTANT COLD CAPSULES

99

IN RELIEVER

OL \$1

00 CT. BTL.

F 99

LDREN'S

INS \$1

0 CT. BTL.

4.6 OZ. TUBE

8 OZ. BTL.

59

TON

\$1

PLUS DEPOSIT

COUPON

AVE

3 LB. CAN

20, 1976 PER CUSTOMER

TWAY

19 OZ. CAN

20, 1976 PER CUSTOMER

TWAY

5 LB. BAG

20, 1976 PER CUSTOMER

TWAY

12 OZ. BOX

20, 1976 PER CUSTOMER

TWAY

15-20, 1976

KEY

Floydada-Lockney Senior Citizens Will Meet March 24th

Senior citizens of Floydada will meet Wednesday, March 24th at 11:00 a.m. in Lighthouse Electric for their regular monthly gathering. Lockney Senior Citizens will be special guests. There will be a program at the noon hour. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the lunch hour; also bring games and wear name tags. They are hoping for a good crowd to welcome the Lockney guest.

Old Fashioned Pear Slump

Juicy fresh Western Bartlett pears, simmered with fluffy tender dumplings and topped with warm nutmeg sauce, bring visions of old country kitchens with their wondrous aromas. Tempt appetites all through dinner while cooking this delightfully fragrant dessert.

Pacific Coast Bartletts are perfect for this dish because you need only to slice and core them. The peel is so tender it can be left on for added flavor. Cinnamon and nutmeg are natural choices with pears for they enhance the spiciness of the fruit. Look for fresh sweet Western Bartletts in the market from now into November.

Fresh Pear Slump

6 cups sliced fresh Western Bartlett pears	2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar	1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
	1/2 cup milk

Slice and core pears, do not peel. Bring pears, sugar, cinnamon, butter and water to boil, covered. Turn to low heat. Mix remaining ingredients together. Drop by spoonfuls on pears. Cover and cook on low heat about 30 minutes. Serve warm with Nutmeg Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

NUTMEG SAUCE: Combine 1 cup sugar with 1 tablespoon flour. Stir in 1 cup boiling water. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon butter and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add nutmeg. Serve warm over Fresh Pear Slump.



St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, was not Irish. His father was a Roman official and he was probably born in Wales.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- March 15-19
- | | |
|---|---|
| MONDAY
Simply Delicious Skillet Dinner
Seasoned Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Cake with Fudge Icing
Hot Rolls
1/2 Pint Milk | TUESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Steamed Rice
Early June Peas
Celery Stuffed with Peanut Butter
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
1/2 Pint Milk |
| WEDNESDAY
Beef Tacos with Cheese
Pinto Beans
Tomato & Lettuce salad
Oatmeal Cookie with Pears
Hot Corn Bread Squares
1/2 pint milk | THURSDAY
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Cole Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
Sugar Plum Pudding Cake
Hot Rolls |

Coleen Benson and Vernaleta Elson Graduate From NTSU

DENTON. —Colleen Harper Benson of Lockney and Vernaleta B. Elson of Floydada were among 866 candidates receiving degrees at North Texas State University this winter. Although no winter commencement is conducted at NTSU, Dec. 20 is the official graduation date for the 604 bachelor's, 224 master's and 38 doctor's degree recipients. All winter graduates will be invited to join the spring graduation class in formal commencement ceremonies in May at the university.

Mrs. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Z. Harper, Route 2, received the bachelor of arts degree in social science; and Mrs. Elson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Bradshaw, 313 W. Jeffie, received the bachelor of science in education degree in secondary education, magna cum laude.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY

Society

Kenneth Wayne Denton, Ronda

Jean Riley Wed In Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denton of Floydada wish to announce the marriage of their son, Kenneth Wayne to Ronda Jean Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley of Tampa, Florida.

The wedding was performed March 6th in the Congress Avenue Baptist

Church in Austin. Denton is a 1972 graduate of Plainview High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. He is presently employed at Woodward Manufacturing Co., in Austin where the couple are residing. The bride is a graduate of Jefferson High School in Tampa.



Luisa Trevino

HECE Student Of The Week

Luisa Trevino, a junior at Floydada High School, has been selected as HECE Student of the Week. She is an art and craft aide at Morekel's Candle Shop. Her training sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morekel. Luisa is enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education, Spanish, History, and English. Some of Luisa's hobbies are cooking, sewing and listening to the radio. She plans to continue in the HECE program her senior year and is planning to attend beauty school after graduation.

FLOYDDATA

Mrs. A. B. Clark is reported to be doing better and has been returned home from a stay in Lockney General Hospital. Her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Norman of Brownfield are in Floydada with Mrs. Clark and are making plans to move to Floydada as soon as possible. The couple resided here some 30 years ago.

bring to us. Also, Mamie Hayes and Lozelle Graham brought us egg cartons. Mrs. Haggard brought egg cartons.

Will close for now. May God Bless!... Til next time...

Lockney Care Center Capers

By Linda Cumbie

Hi there! Wasn't the snow just great on Monday. Nice and wet! Hope everyone has had a wonderful week. We have been busy here at the center.

Our devotionals have been great this week. Sylvia Yearly played the piano for us on Tuesday and Wednesday morning. We all enjoy the devotionals so much.

The beautiful flowers were shared with us this week by the family of Archie Payne.

We lost one of our fine residents this week—Leo Frizzell. We wish to extend our love and sympathy to his family. May God be close to them at this time.

We welcome Alpha Kitchens back home with us after a stay in the hospital.

We miss Lola Grider—she is in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We also want to welcome Rhoda Dyer back with us after a stay in the hospital.

We have a new resident we would like to welcome to our center. She is Juanita Thompson. We hope she will make herself comfortable

and right at home with us.

We also have a new employee we would like to welcome. She is Jean Hearon. She will be working as an aide.

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

We have worked in crafts on Friday, Monday and Wednesday. We are making owls, sand paintings, clowns and air fresheners.

Thursday afternoon we played Bingo. Had several playing with us. Our grand-prize winner was Myrtle Burke. She won a bag of "jelly" candy.

Several of our residents have been playing dominoes. Mr. Juan Garcia and Simplicio Leal have been working in our yard this week. They are doing a great job.

We have had many local and out-of-town visitors this week. We always enjoy your visits.

If any of you have any knick-knacks laying around that you don't need or want, we could use them here at the center in our crafts. We are doing "sand painting."

We want to thank Vera Cox and Jewell Fortenberry for the egg cartons and to Marjorie Martin for the hair spray lids. Thanks also to anyone who may have brought items whose name I didn't get. We always appreciate any items you

DITTOS

Saddle Pants. Feel the Fit!



In pants, the fit is everything. We've got Saddle Pants from the people who invented fit. Ditto of California.

Come on in and round up a pair. Pronto!

Available in warm Spring Colors!

Dittos Tops Too!!!!

Brown's
DEPARTMENT STORE

104-06 North Main

Lockney, Texas

we're working harder than ever TRYING TO KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN!

- | | | |
|--------------|---------------------------|----------|
| DR PEPPER | 6 BOTTLE 32 OZ | \$1.29 |
| BUTTERMILK | CLOVERLAKE | 67¢ |
| ICE MILK | CLOVERLAKE SLIM TRIM | 89¢ |
| COKE | 6 BOTTLE CARTON 32 OZ. | \$1.59 |
| WAFERS | FIRE SIDE SUGAR 5 1/2 OZ. | 4/\$1.00 |
| EGGS | GRADE 'A' DOZ. | 49¢ |
| INSTANT TEA | SHURFINE 3 OZ. | 99¢ |
| ONIONS | YELLOW LB | 9¢ |
| CABBAGE | LB | 9¢ |
| ORANGES | TEXAS 5 LB BAG | 59¢ |
| FRYERS | GRADE A WHOLE | 49¢ |
| BAR-B-Q | HOT | \$1.49 |
| BEEF BRISKET | USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED | 99¢ |

Monday - Saturday 8:00 am till 7:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 till 5:30 pm

DON'S THRIFTY SUPERMARKET

ON THE WYE IN FLOYDADA

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS OR WIC CARDS

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS OR WIC CARDS



WTSU—Jan McKenzie (far left), West Texas State University advisor, talks with (from left to right) Agnes Garcia, Anita Johnston, Mary Ann Morales, Ofilia Arellano and Robert Robertson at a recent counselors conference at WTSU. At the conference for area senior high school and junior college WTSU academic programs, student life and financial aid was discussed.

Students Making Bicentennial

Dougherty school teacher Mrs. Oetie Dennington reports the following plans by Dougherty students for Bicentennial celebrations this year:

First, we have joined the Junior Committees of Correspondence and we will soon receive our Charter for membership in the very near future. We organized our Committee with Martin Eastham as President; Mitch Ross, Vice-President, and Elda Martinez, Secretary. The other members are: Carlos Rainwater, Tom Ross, Belinda Vick, Emma Martinez, Randy Rendon, Jerry Cervantes, Marty Covington, and Abel Aleman. We have written letters to

schools in Texas, California, Maine, and various other states whose children are members of the BJCC Club. Some of the other projects we plan to do are: My English students are writing plays on important Americans. They choose two outstanding presidents, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln. Also we are making booklets on the most important happenings of American History. The title of our booklets are "The Spirit of '76. We are planning a Memorabilia Treasure Hunt where we hope to find old bottles, old campaign buttons, stamps, coins, old toys etc. Also we plan a "Go Fly a Kite Day"

Heritage Homes Of America

A home, from a series of Heritage Homes described by members of the Home Furnishings Homemaking Quarter Class in observance of the Bicentennial year.

KIT CARSON HOME

When Kit Carson bought a 12-room, adobe house for his bride in 1843, his reputation as an Indian fighter was well established. This house was his permanent residence until he died 25 years later.

Kit Carson's house was constructed in 1825 by an unidentified owner. The house is single-story, designed in stockade fashion around a central patio. The house has different levels for each room. The house had dirt floors until 1860 when a saw mill was built nearby. The exterior walls of the building were constructed from adobe brick and covered with an adobe plaster. It had exposed ceiling beams which helped support the dirt roof which was several feet thick. To provide heat and cooking facilities, fireplaces were built in every room. Today, three of the rooms have been restored, using

Spring is No Fault Wranglers

345 - 14 OZ UP TO 38 LB
Wranglers
LADIES MENS
Western
MENS WRANGLERS
Leisure
STOCKMAN SHOW
Western
BRADFORD
Straw
"The Loft"
WESTERN WEAR
ABOVE DAVIS FARM

OBITUARIES

Wesley Carr

Services for William Louis Wesley Carr, 71 year old lifelong resident of Floyd County, will be conducted this afternoon (Sunday) March 14, at 2 o'clock in Carr's Chapel Methodist Church, founded by his grandfather, in the Harmony Community.

Carr, who had been in ill health several months, died about 1 p.m. Friday in Caprock Hospital in Floydada.

Born February 22, 1905 to Mather Carr and Annie Almeda Allen Carr, his parents and grandparents were among the first pioneer families in Floyd County, coming here in 1901. Wesley Carr was born in a dugout in the Harmony Community, and was married in Lubbock to Gertrude Bailey, January 17, 1937. His

wife is a health nurse for the Floydada Independent School District.

Carr, preceded in death by his father in 1959, served on the Harmony School board before it consolidated with Floydada. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Carr's Chapel Methodist Church.

He farmed in the Harmony Community until ill health.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles M. Carr of Floydada and Louis William (Bill) Carr of the Harmony Community; his mother, Mrs. Mather Carr of Harmony; one sister, Mrs. Chloma Williams of Floydada; a brother, Horace Carr of Floydada; and four grandchildren.

Rev. Lee Crouch of Petersburg will officiate for the service. Interment will be in Carr's Chapel Cemetery under the direction of

Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Charley Saxton

Charley Lane Saxton, 73, died Wednesday in Clovis, New Mexico. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Galloway of Floydada.

The funeral was Saturday in Steed Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Saxton, born near Springfield, Mo., moved to the Melrose area in 1907 to farm. He had lived in Clovis since 1955 and had continued to maintain an active interest in the cattle business until six months ago.

He is survived by his widow, Harvie Lee; two sons, Dale of Lovington and Gary of Albuquerque; one

daughter, Mrs. Charlene Richardson of San Jose, Calif.; three stepdaughters, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gary Lee New

Word was received late Saturday evening by Mrs. A. L. Scott that her four-year-old grandson

drowned in Galena, Kansas, where he lived. His name is Gary Lee New, and he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen New, five brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Scott and daughters, Mrs. Velma Lingle and Mrs. Jacquelyn Edwards, and daughter-in-law Mary Alice Scott, have gone to Galena.

AMERICA The Bountiful

Little Known Facts About America's Greatness



For immigrants, America's bounty could be depended upon to provide security. Since 1820, more than 45 million people have immigrated here in search of a new life.



Susan Dollar, graduate assistant for West Texas State University Testing, Academic and Career Counseling, talks with DarLee Cannon and Sherree Cannon, Lockney High School counselor (right), at a conference for area senior high school and junior college counselors. Academic programs, student life and financial aid programs were

Science-Art Fair Slated Monday Night

Floydada Junior High School Science-Art Fair will be held Monday night, March 15 from 7 until 8:30. Many history and science projects will be on display as well as work that has been done by the students in their art classes



HISTORY STUDENTS show off their completed projects which they displayed during the history-art-and science fair slated for Monday night at Floydada Junior High. Pictured left to right are Kay Lyn Rainer, Julie Perry, Carrie Sue Woody and Jeff Moss.

this year. A concession stand will be operated in the gym lobby by the Floydada Junior

Historians to raise money to finance the Floyd County Centennial quilt which they are making.



FLOYDADA JUNIOR HISTORIANS...are pictured working on their Floyd County Bicentennial Quilt.

BIBLE FACTS

In the Book of Matthew, Jesus asked a question that we could all benefit from asking ourselves: "Is not life more than food and the body more than clothing?" For a true Christian, life means much more than simply physical life.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St. Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235. Wendell Tooley, editor. Subscription rates: Local \$8.50 a year, out of trade area: \$9.50.

8x10 color portrait

only 99c Plus \$.50 Handling



LIMIT: 1 per person 2 per family

GROUPS: Up to 4 photographed at \$1.00 extra per person.

Jan Mills PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE AT:

Don's Thrifty Supermarket

Tuesday, March 16, 1976

601 S. 2nd St.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Floydada, Texas

MEAT

100% PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

FRESH TENDER BEEF LIVER LB 39¢

100% PURE BEEF PATTIES LB 79¢

MARKET MADE CHILI LB 98¢

MARKET MADE BAR-B-QUE LB \$1.29

ARM OR SEVEN BONE ROAST LB 98¢

FIRST CUTS GROUND STEAK LB \$1.19

GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS LB 47¢

for QUALITY that COSTS YOU LESS...Shop Here



LOVERLAKE ALL FLAVOR 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM \$1.09

MRS TUCKER 3 LB CAN SHORTENING \$1.09

Dr Pepper 6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON DR PEPPER \$1.39

KIMBELLS FULL QT. SALAD DRESSING 69¢

HAMBURGER HELPERS ASSORTED 59¢

EGGS GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN 59¢

BATHROOM ORCHIDS TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG 99¢

KOUNTRY FRESH BISCUITS 10 COUNT CANS 9¢

DRESSING MIXES SEVEN SEAS PKG EACH 9¢

KOUNTRY FRESH SOFT MARGARINE LB 59¢

KIMBELL 300 SIZE CHUCK WAGON BEANS 2/49¢

POPS RITE 2 LB BAG POPCORN 59¢

3/4 LB BAG M&M CANDY 89¢

MRS SMITHS PUMPKIN PIES EACH 89¢

PRODUCE

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS LB APPLES 17¢

CALIF SUNKIST NAVELS LB ORANGES 16¢

NO. 1 TEXAS LB. GRAPEFRUIT 12¢

CALIF DEEP YELLOW 1 LB BAG CARROTS 14¢

6 OZ. CELLO BAG EACH RADISHES 9¢

CALIFORNIA BUNCH GREEN ONIONS 11¢

WHITE-PRICE FOODS

WE OWNED, HOME OPERATED PHONE 652-2301 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY many more specials check our window DAILY discount groceries, meats, produce No Stamps, No Games, No Gimmicks JUST A LOWER TAPE TOTAL

NEW STORE HOURS 8 am - 9 pm Monday - Saturday Sunday 10 am - 6 pm

Pool Talent—

Marbles Build 49-Unit Farm

By Calvin Pigg, Editor

SOUTH PLAINS, Tex. — Talk you hear about the "multiplier" effect in agriculture normally refers to what happens to commodities after they leave the farm. But in the case of the Marble Brothers that frame of reference takes a different twist.

The three Marble Brothers who operate out of South Plains, Tex., in Floyd County, have used their partnership — first started when they were teenagers — as a multiplier to do things they couldn't do separately.

Their collective decisions over the years form the basis for a sprawling multi-crop farming operation on the Texas Plains, centered heavily around cotton.

"What we do, we do together," says Don, 43, referring to brothers Fred, 41, and Keith, 39, Pyramid Energies.

In a word, by pooling their talents — and their energies into an effective effort that now covers 49 farm units scattered across a three-county area.

In Hale, Floyd and Castro

counties the Marbles in 1976 will be planting 4,244 acres of cotton, 1,784 acres to milo, 2,396 acres into corn and 114 acres of soybeans. The 5,529 acres of wheat now seeded is used both for cattle grazing and grain production.

Like some other region farmers, the Marbles too have made a few shifts in their cropping plans over the past two years — the biggest being a move into corn. Milo is grown exclusively for seed production now.

Basically, the family operation is continuing about as its been developed over the years. "Primarily we're cotton growers," says Don, "and our acreage in cotton stays about the same."

Memberships "Tools"

Don handles the overall management of the partnership, and is the "outside" man for the group. He is the chairman of the board of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is a delegate to the National Cotton Council from Texas, and is president of the High Plains Research Foundation. He is also active in both the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Texas Corn Growers Association, plus he's an alternate Cotton Incorporated board member.

"We view these memberships as management tools," Don explained. "We have a big stake in matters affecting all our crops and we want to have a say when they're being discussed, particularly on matters of legislation."

Fred and Keith take care of day-to-day operations. Keith is equipment and livestock handler, while Fred takes over the responsibility of cotton harvesting. Harvest this past fall took the team 46 days.

Ownership Goal

Headquarters for the partnership is a renovated building next door to the post office in this tiny town of South Plains. Don's wife, Nancy, is bookkeeper and Richard Lyons is the office manager.

"Our goal for the future is not necessarily to get any bigger, but maybe to be able to increase our ownership of land," Don explained during an interview.

The three-way equal partnership was formed between Don, Keith and Fred in 1961. Their father, Horace, was a long-time Floyd County farmer. Don says his dad wouldn't let him "drive a tractor all day until he reached the ripe age of six," a restriction he remembers to this day!

Two-Way Radios

There are not many "called" meetings of the group. But when you have 49 farming units, 22 tractors and from 15 to 23 employees working across the countryside a special kind of planning and coordination is needed to keep wheels rolling.

The multiplier effect of the trio is further extended by heavy use of two-way radio and mobil telephone.

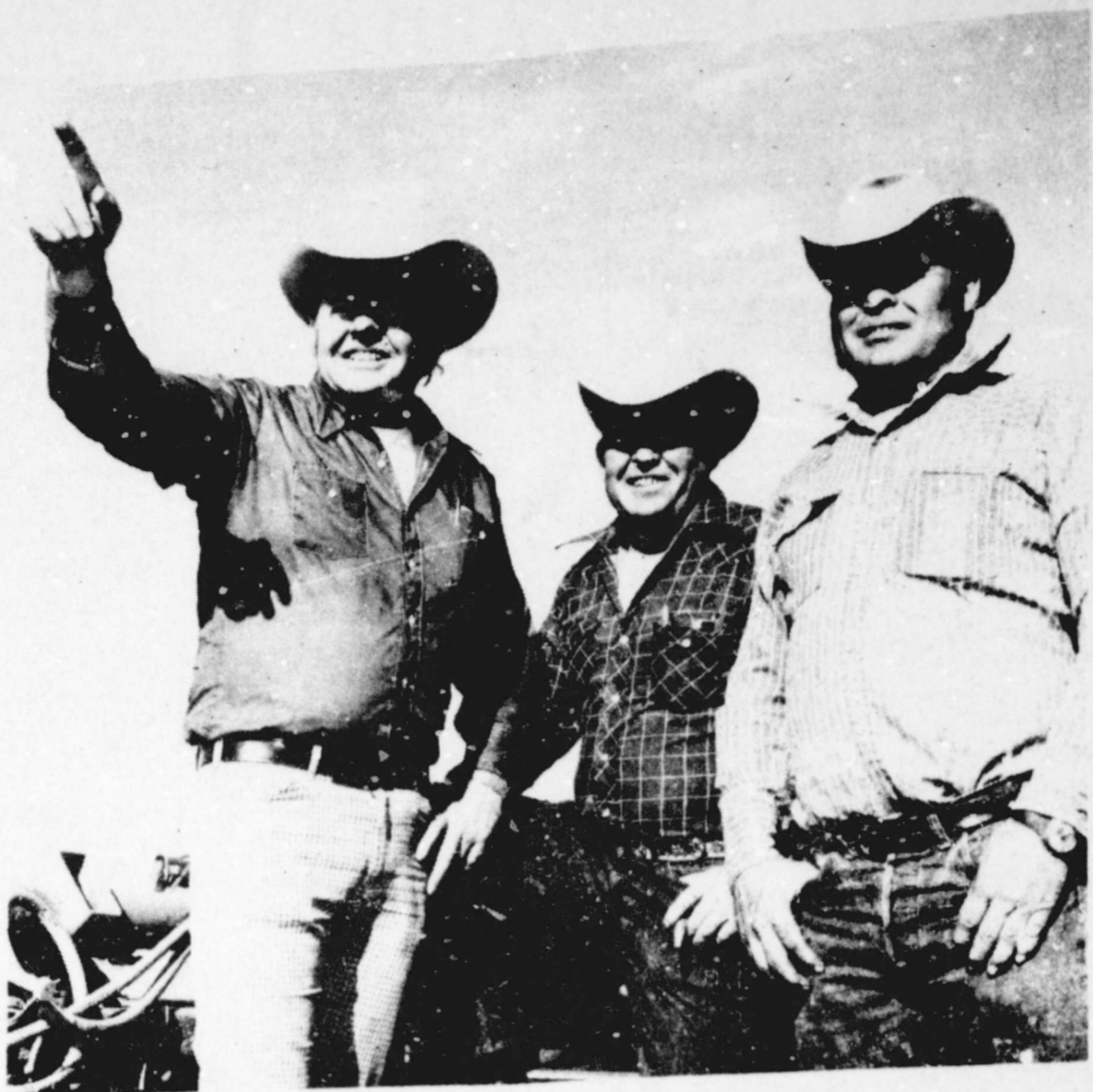
"We all have two-way radios and mobil telephones in our pickups," said Keith, dropping in the office. "I carry a set of telephone books in my pickup so I can call any supplier or repair service we need on the spot."

The way the organization is set up, several key employees have pickup radios and phones as well. From his desk Don can talk to key people in charge of different land units almost anywhere, including in Castro County where two sections of irrigated corn production is located — 75 miles away.

An inspection of the Marble Brothers operation shows that their land is handled expertly and people who work for them are busy on the job.

"Keeping the confidence of this many people is a big thing," Don

THE MARBLE brothers of South Plains, Tex. can be three places at one time. Their 24-year partnership has led to a sprawling three-county multi-crop operation. "What we do, we do together," says Don, left, the overall manager, who makes plans with Fred and Keith.



noted. "We try our best to do things exactly as we say we'll do them." Adding a group insurance plan for employees and their families greatly helped with sickness and even family problems, he said.

The Marbles have a certain philosophy about their farm equipment. Their shop across the street is busy constantly with repairs and maintenance on both new and old operating tractors and equipment.

"Folks around us know we're handling a lot of land, but they don't often have the chance to see the broader scope, and what we are trying to do to make it profitable," said Don, driving through the farm's equipment yard.

"On equipment, where we use it hard all year, such as major tractors and tillage tools, we purchase new items. Short used items like grain hauling trucks and field grain buggies are bought second-hand and patched up year after year."

Corn Dryer Added
This past year a portable dryer to field dry nearly 8 million pounds of corn harvested was added, and the trio is looking seriously into the idea of a cotton module building system to alleviate harvesttime problems.

"We had as many as five pickups on the road pulling cotton trailers, last fall," Fred noted. They own 60 trailers.

Corn yields this past season ranged from 76 bushels of hail-damaged corn up to 200 bushels per acre, dried to 15 percent. The new dryer was set up on the harvest turnrow. Most corn was sold to area feedlots.

"The real potential for corn in this area is yet to be determined," explained Don, noting a slightly higher income over other grains.

Cotton Primary Crop
"We know you've got to take care of corn like you're proud of it, or you better stay away from it." Their corn is grown on their strong-water land.

Cotton is grown on the various units both dryland and under what Don calls "semi-irrigated." No dryland sorghum is produced.

On dryland wheat, steers are bought in August, September and October and grazed until March 1 pull-off. The Marbles hold an interest in a beef feedlot and oftentimes send their animals through it to final finish.

On marketing, Don believes that the farmer today finds himself "in a very, very vulnerable position overall."

The group works rather strongly with the local work unit of the Soil Conservation Service in redesigning land areas and changing irrigation systems on new land. In all, the trio see after 116 irrigation wells at the various locations.

"With our type operation a piece of ground has got to be profitable or have the potential to be," said Don. When new land is acquired a program is started "to put land into production", if needed.

Fields Redesigned
The Marbles work closely with SCS technician John LaBaume of Floydada and Jimmy Lewis of Plainview on such matters. Parallel terraces were installed for the first time on land in Floyd County in 1969. Since then several thousand acres of parallel terraces have been applied to several thousand acres of land by the brothers.

"If a new irrigated field needs care due to erosion or soil washout," said Don, "we consider it an important part in our program to go in and fill up washed places and redesign

fields to irrigate more efficiently." Immediately this

procedure may also include changing row length, row direction or putting in a diversion terrace to handle runoff water.

Dryland coming into the Marble program also gets close scrutiny as well. Our approach here, said Don, is to redesign dryland fields to fit our eight-row equipment and to throw in needed diversion terraces to keep the land in place.

Full Cultivation
Several thousand acres have received such treatment, and the resultant higher crop yields are proof of the need for action. Don does the field engineering and design work himself, plotting field slopes and drainage points with the help of the SCS in the three counties.

After redesign work is finished, Keith and Fred move in with the particular agronomic steps.

On the idea of minimum tillage or some other cost trimming methods, Marble says he has interseeded either wheat or ryegrass into cotton before, but beyond that "its full cultivation or nothing."

Soils in the area, just at the edge of the Caprock, tend to be tight. The Marbles have devised a land prep and tillage system that works best for them — and one that lets them cover a lot of country.

Crop Rotation
Irrigated cotton is rotated with milo or corn each year, said Don, moving into specifics of the 1976 cotton production plan.

"After stalks are cut from the previous grain crop," he said, "we move in either a Big Ox type chisel or a 42-inch shank sweep," using the stubble mulch approach to land care.

He said deep breaking is preferred to break up any carryover chemical residues in the soil, but they haven't carried it out recently for a couple of reasons. One is that it takes more moisture after breaking to get a crop started, and another is that shattercane, johnsongrass and other undesirable plants and weed seeds are put into the ground to haunt you for the next eight to 10 years.

Weed Control Improved
His thinking on land preparation is almost a reversal from what some producers feel. Marble says he thinks he gets better weed control, has the full benefit of crop residues and keeps precious soil moisture longer.

Next in preparation for cotton a pre-plant herbicide is applied and is soil incorporated with a chisel plow and finger scratchers. In the program, such herbicide is re-incorporated with a second trip across the field.

Land is then bedded with a disk bedder. Beds will be later shaped with a roller device.

Plant Flat
"On dryland cotton we put up markers in the field and plant it flat," Don explained. Only carryover fertilizer from the previous grain crop is available to the cotton.

This year the Marbles will be seeding Paymaster 18, Paymaster 303, SP-21 and Gregg 35W varieties. "Really," added Don, "we cultivate cotton more to conserve moisture than anything else. Our tillage work is more for that than for weeds. Both sweep and rolling cultivators are used on cotton, starting with the young crop in the seedling stages."

"Our harvesting normally begins here Nov. 10 to 20 and this past fall we ran our six strippers for 46 days to complete our harvest. Rickers have been used in harvest in the past, but the crop wasn't heavy enough in '75 to call in their use."

With the shift into corn in '75 for the first time, commercial

sorghum was significantly reduced, at least for now. The acreage of seed milo is planted half to medium maturing varieties, the rest to early and late hybrids, under contract with a seed firm.

Makes Wheels Turn
"Like on other farms, it's all a matter of timing and with good people on your payroll and those radios you can make wheels turn in a lot of different places at once," Don added. "Really, we'll plant our '76 cotton crop in 14 to 20 days."

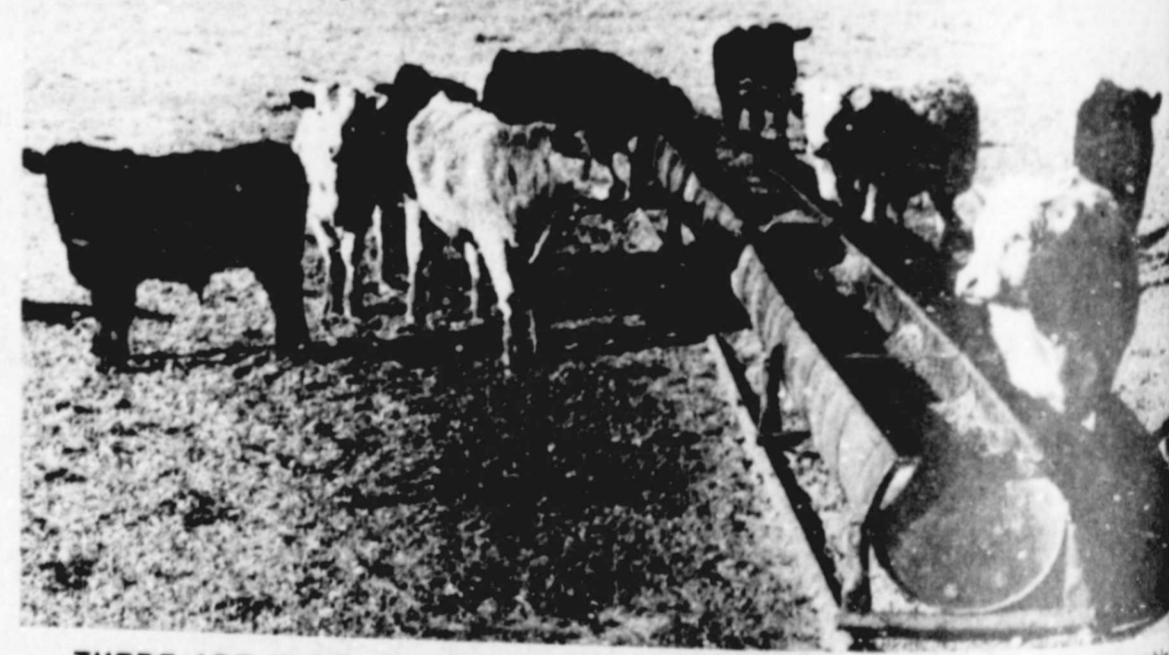
"We try to work on a policy of integrity and trust, not only between Fred, Keith and I, but with the folks who work for us and supply us with what we need to perform our task."

"I'm proud to be associated with agriculture," added the Floyd County native, "and I feel in the long-range, agriculture's future has got to be good. We've had some disappointments but farmers have got some good organizations working on their behalf," concluded Don munching a ham sandwich from the next door store, at lunch.

(From Southwest Farm Press)



THE MARBLE'S THINKING on land preparation is almost a reversal from what some producers figure. Don says they get better weed control, full benefit from crop residues and better use of precious soil moisture by surface tillage. Here, on a recent day pre-plant herbicide for cotton was applied on one of 49 Marble farm units.



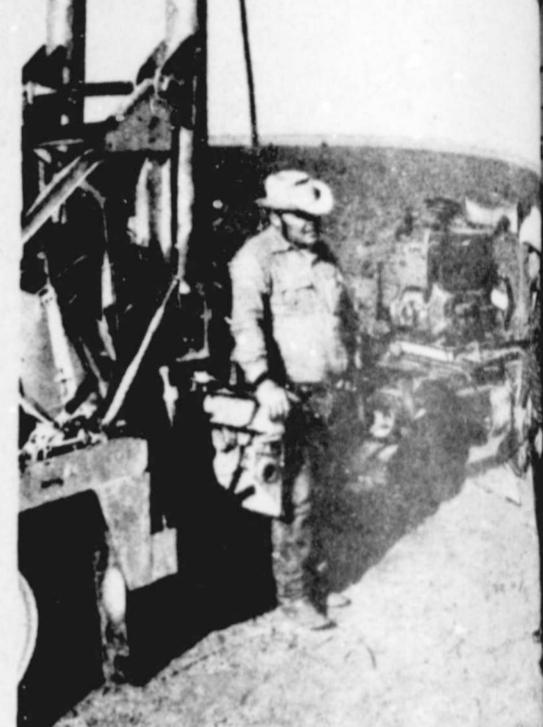
THERE ARE WIDE open spaces in the Marble Brothers operation, such as where steers graze wheat pasture near the Caprock. When the market looks favorable animals are put into a feedlot and held for finished gains and hopefully higher profits.



"WHEN WE ACQUIRE a new place we go through a program we call 'putting land into production.'" Don explained, often redesigning row lengths and irrigation system. Marble checks diversion terrace this winter. The group works with the Soil Conservation Service in such projects of land improvement.



TWO YEARS AGO a building in South Plains and remodeled as Marble Brothers headquarters and Don pause at entrance with Richard manager. Nancy is bookkeeper for the partnership.



WATER IS THE KEY to successful crop production in Texas, but keeping 116 irrigation wells going to pay the Marbles find. Keith, at left, Fred Green visit well site where repairs are being made on one of 23 employees and is in charge of well activities.

OS C
est Bap
omes people t
they could giv
books to the lib
this:
don by indivi
not be approved
Library S
consideration wil
requests fo
sible as a me
However,
not have st
more than
NDAK
DALS
The
ole Family.
styles & col
for fishing,
ing, swimming
them and we
the movie
ACT
Ford
W 2nd
554
ey
March 15 a
Thursday 4
abies Sh
\$350
FL
City
West S
Dr. Paul G
Fi
B
We hav
Texac
We have
Oil Co.
ould li
his a
b
We wil
exaco

News & Reviews

First Baptist Church Library

Times people have they could give a book to the library. It is this: Any book by individuals approved by the Library Staff. Consideration will be given to requests for a book as a memorial. However, the library does not have space for more than two

copies of any one book on the shelf. For this reason perfectly acceptable titles may sometimes be refused. We are glad to help you select another title that would please you and fit the needs of the church library. In selecting a book for the church library first priority is given to the services rendered to the church. We consider curriculum needs, current materials and quality. There is no attempt to match a book to the personality of the person's name unless a special request to do so comes from the donor in the way of suggested titles. At the present we need to buy more children's books, as these receive more wear and more circulation. At the same time we attempt to stay current with reading materials for adults. We also purchase cassette tapes with memorial funds. We do keep a permanent record of memorial gifts in the card catalog. The Church Library Staff welcomes your suggestions and gives serious consideration to every request.

ANOTHER SPRING by Loula Grace Erdman is an historical novel about some exiles of the American past, victims of Order Number Eleven. In her acknowledgements Miss Erdman

says "Some readers may feel that the characters in this book were too brave, too resourceful, that the conditions they faced were greatly embroidered by the author. I can answer this by saying that every incident, even to the wanton throwing away of the needles, is a matter of record. Of course, not all these things happened to any one person. But all of them, and even more grim events than those recorded, happened to someone, somewhere, on the western border of Missouri, in those tragic years this story covers." As always tragedy is balanced with hope, and for some love would come.

Anyone who has suffered at the hands of family and friends because of an undiscovered handicap will appreciate the story FROM ANNA by Jean Little. "Rudolf and Gretchen and Fritz and Frieda all thought Anna was impossible. How could a sister of theirs be so awkward? Why were they expected to include her in things when she never did anything right?"

Anna had discovered long before that the best way to keep from feeling hurt was to pretend she didn't care. Deep inside herself she cared about lots of things, but she wasn't going to let anyone know it.

The Dr. Schumacher found out to everyone's surprise, even Anna's, that Anna couldn't see well. She would need glasses. She would have to go to a special school.

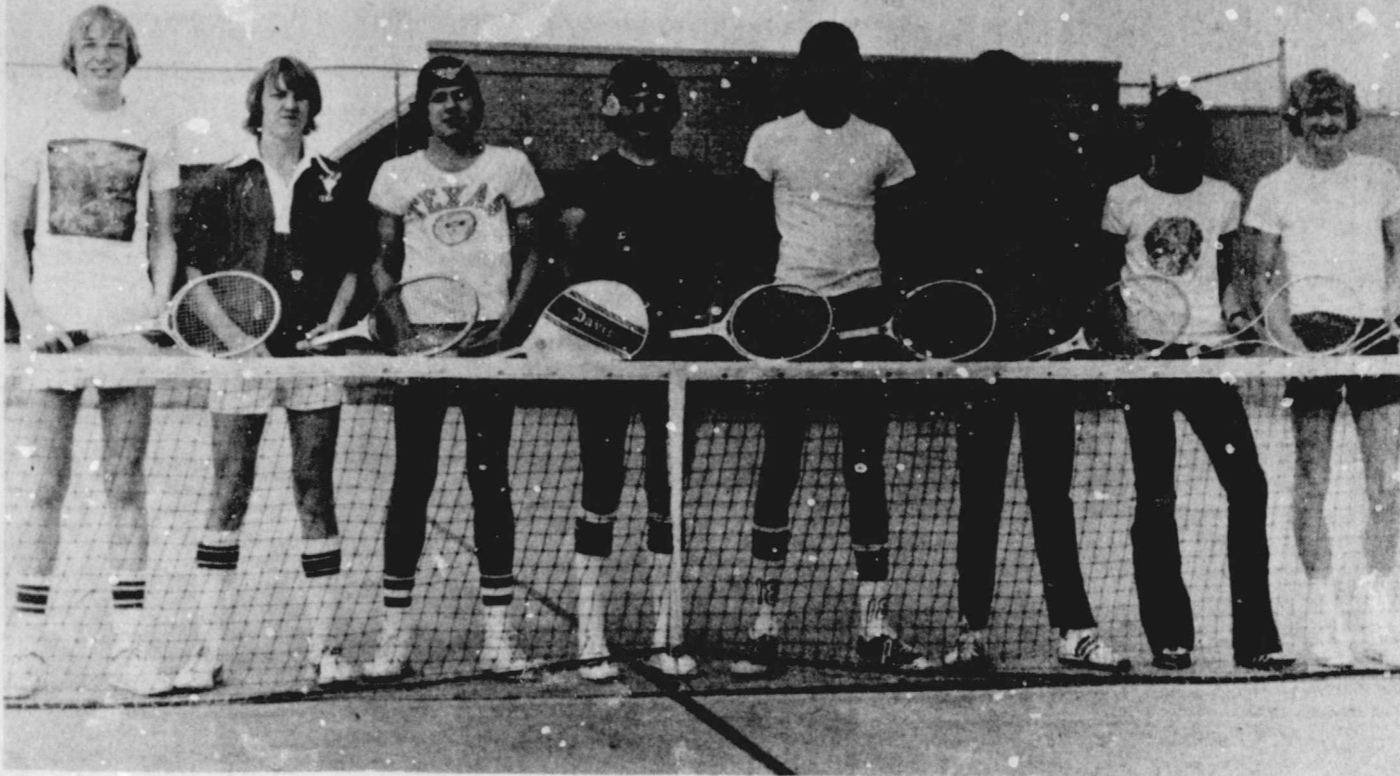
Anna thought it would be awful. But it wasn't awful. She made good new friends who understood how she felt, and in spite of herself she began to change. No one at home knew it, but Anna was getting ready to amaze them all.

While this book is written with Junior High readers in mind, many adults would also enjoy reading it.

In response to a request we have secured BORN AGAIN by Charles Colson. It should be ready to check out by next week.

FLOYD DATA
Returning home last Tuesday from Corpus Christi were representatives of Producers Grain Association, who made the trip for a tour of Producers Grain Port Terminal, and other sight seeing excursions.

Taking the tour were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Aidene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter.



JR. VARSITY TENNIS PLAYERS who were competing in the Brownfield tournament Friday and Saturday (l to r) Mike Bean, Zane Jones, Greg Carthel, Royce Chadwick, Morris Keele, Bobby Whitaker, Eddie Miller and Dean Hinton. (Staff Photo).

Free Trip To Washington For Contest Winners

An all-expense paid Rural Electric Youth Tour trip to the Nation's capital will be awarded to two winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

Anyone at least 16 years of age, but not 18 years before September 1, 1976, in the area served by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative are eligible to enter the contest. Winners will join winners of similar contests sponsored by other electric cooperatives across Texas. All expenses of the 12-day trip, beginning June 10, will be paid by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

Contest entrants will be required to give a 5 to 8 minute speech on the subject "Rural Electric Co-ops Good for all Americans" Resource materials that may be helpful to contestants are available

from the cooperative office and from each high school office and library.

Deadline for submitting entry blanks is Friday March 19. Each school will hold a contest to select a boy and girl to represent their school in the final contest on March 29 at the Lighthouse Office in Floydada.

This is the 11th year that Lighthouse Electric Cooperative has sponsored an oratorical contest. Winners last year were Jo Lynn Milby, Tracey Puckett, and Royce Chadwick.

As participants in the Youth Tour, local contest winners will travel by bus to Washington, D.C. where they will spend 3 days visiting places of historical interest and seeing the Nation's "Government in Action".

Approximately 1000 Youth Tour participants from across the Nation will

meet during the week for a special program coordinated by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The program will feature Congressional leaders and high government officials, and a visit to the White House. Also planned are trips to the Smithsonian Arlington, Mt. Vernon, and the Washington Monument. In celebration of the bicentennial, 2 days have been added to the trip this year so that tours of Williamsburg and Jamestown could be included.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact your high school office or the Member Service Department of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt were in Amarillo recently for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Joe English, 29, the former Ruthie Mae Turnage, who died March 2. Mrs. English had been ill since August after suffering a stroke. She is survived by her husband; a son and a daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnage of Colorado City; one sister, Mrs. Sweatt; and four brothers.

FLOYD DATA

Miss Gladys Peck and Mrs. Jewel Reeves were in Abilene Saturday to attend the funeral of Elmer E. Griffith. Mr. Griffith was the brother-in-law of Misses Gladys and Ester Peck and Joe Peck all of Floydada.

Rural Carrier At Flomot

Transferred To Floydada

At the close of business March 12, 1976, John F. Speer of Flomot was re-assigned to Route 4, Floydada, due to the consolidation of routes between Floydada and Flomot, according to Floydada Postmaster Ed Wester. Route 4 carrier, Orval Newberry, retired last July.

Speer, whose duties started at Floydada Saturday, became sub carrier at Flomot in 1948 and a regular carrier in 1963. He and his wife will move to Floydada as soon as suitable housing facilities can be obtained. The couple have two children, Kay, who resides in Tucumcari, New Mexico, and Bill of Elk City, Oklahoma. They are members of the Baptist Church. Wester said a tentative date has also been set for

April 24, 1976, to consolidate Route 1, McAdoo and Floydada's Route 2, due to retirement in McAdoo.

Some 100 patrons on Route 2, Floydada, will be affected, Wester said. These patrons will be transferred to other routes in order that McAdoo's Route 1 can be absorbed.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pernel have been spending a great deal of time at University Hospital in Lubbock with his father, Monroe Pernel of Graham, who is seriously ill. The ill man's daughter, Mrs. Irene Hudson of Lone Star is also with Mr. Pernel. Another son, Tommy and family of Rising Star, has also been in Lubbock to visit Mr. Pernel.

BABE'S TIRE GIVEAWAY !!!

THAT'S RIGHT... BABE'S SERVICE CENTER WILL GIVE AWAY TWO FREE 6 78-15 CUSHION BELT NARROW WALL TIRES TO FIT THE WINNERS AUTO THE LAST DAY OF MARCH.

ALL YOU NEED DO IS REGISTER EVERYTIME YOU'RE IN BABE'S SERVICE CENTER... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN....

AND WE STILL OFFER.....

- ★ FRONTEND WORK
- ★ MUFFLER, BRAKE WORK
- ★ STICKERS FOR YOUR WINDSHIELD
- ★ MINOR TUNE-UPS
- ★ WHEEL BALANCING

YES! WE HAVE TIRES FOR

- ★ TRACTORS
- ★ TRUCKS
- ★ PICKUPS
- ★ AUTOS

BABE'S SERVICE CENTER

405 1/2 Missouri Phone 983-5042

INDAK
INDALS
The Family.
styles & colors
for fishing,
swimming,
and wear
the movies
ht.
CONTACT
nda Ford
NW 2nd
-2554
ckney

DOG VACCINATION
For Rabies
CLINIC

ch 15 and 18 Monday &
ursday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dogs Shot Dog Tags
\$3.50 \$2.00
FLOYDADA City Office
West Side Of Building
Dr. Paul Glasson, Veterinarian
From Lockney

W&O Butane Inc.
We have moved our office to Texaco Station on Lockney highway.
We have purchased the Carthel Oil Co. butane business and would like to continue to serve his accounts with either butane or propane.
We will also continue to sell Texaco gasoline as self service.
Your business is appreciated
Bob & Mildred Owens

ECONOMY AUTOMOBILE SPECIAL BUY
Nice clean 1974 Ventura Pontiac, economical 6 cylinder engine, 20 mpg on highway driving, convenient hatchback two door, four brand new tires, 54,000 one owner miles, radio, air conditioned.
\$1795
PHONE 983-3737 days or 983-3982 nights

Have a safe kite flight...

Fly it Right!

Flying a kite is fun for your children, but please remember that there are strings attached. Teach these basic rules to your children. They will help make kite flying safer and as much fun as it is supposed to be.

1. Always use dry string . . . never wire or metal.
2. Use only wood and paper in your kite . . . never wire or metal.
3. Fly your kite on days when there is no rain or thunderstorms.
4. Fly your kite out in the open, safely away from power lines, radio and tv antennas.
5. Avoid busy streets and highways when flying your kite.
6. If your kite gets snagged in a power line or in a tree too near a power line, do not pull the string or climb the power poles. Call your power company for advice.
7. Keep away from fallen wires.

Kite flying is child's play. Just be sure they play it safe!

FLOYDADA POWER LIGHT

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



True Cost of Government

WASHINGTON—You pay a lot more for government than you realize.

President Ford's proposed budget for the next fiscal year calls for spending \$394.1 billion, a little more than \$1,800 for every man, woman, and child in the country. Congress very likely will raise that figure to more than \$400 billion by the time it completes action on the budget.

The American taxpayer will, of course, provide the funds the federal government will spend. Individual income taxes, social insurance receipts, corporate taxes and excise taxes will raise \$351 billion of the budget total.

What the federal government doesn't raise in taxes this year to reach its spending levels it will make up for in borrowing. And what the federal government borrows this year, the taxpayers must in later years repay with interest.

The federal budget is, by itself, high enough to alarm the fiscally responsible. But the budget does not reflect substantial additional costs that the federal government imposes upon Americans.

In the first place, not all the spending by federal agencies is reported in the budget. Congress has in recent years excluded a number of federally owned and controlled agencies from the budget totals.

Among these off-budget agencies are the Postal Service, the Export-Import Bank, Amtrak, the Rural Telephone Bank, the Rural Electrification Fund and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. They will spend an estimated \$11.1 billion during the next fiscal year.

More importantly, the budget does not reflect the costs imposed on Americans by the forms and edicts issued by federal regulatory agencies. Nobody knows for sure how much this is, but the estimates range as high as \$130 billion a year.

We now have a small army of federal regulators, some 63,444 for nearly two dozen agencies with some regulatory powers, and they generate a veritable mountain of paperwork. It is estimated that the federal government has more than 6,000 different forms in print, and that federal employees shuffle some 10 billion sheets of paper each year, enough to fill the Houston Astrodome 50 times.

The costs that the federal regulators impose upon businesses—and through businesses to consumers—are twofold: First an enormous amount of time and manpower is required to fill out the forms. Second, the regulations imposed can substantially increase the cost of doing business, or force a company to close its doors.

The American people have a right to know how much their government is really costing them, so that they will be able to determine whether they are getting what they pay for. Congress should restrict off-budget spending, and Congress should attempt to determine the true cost of federal regulatory agencies.

Texas a Top Exporter Of Farm Commodities

AUSTIN—With 1975 agricultural exports estimated at \$1.3 billion, Texas ranked among the top five states in the value of agricultural exports, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

U.S. agricultural exports were estimated at \$21.6 billion. Iowa and Illinois lead the nation with about \$1.7 billion; Kansas, Texas and California completed the list of top exporters.

Positions in rank are determined by shares of exports, based on production or farm sales of individual commodities.

Of all U.S. exported commodities, dry edible beans lead with 64 percent of production sold to foreign buyers. Almost three-fifths of the record 1975 wheat

crop was exported. Fifty-six percent of all cattle hides and rice were exported in 1975.

The major export crop in dollar value from Texas was feed grains, totaling \$370.7 million in 1975. Cotton and rice were next with \$240.1 million for cotton and \$238.5 million for rice. Wheat exported from Texas was valued at \$152.7 million.

Other commodities with a value around \$20 million were soybeans and products, cottonseed and products, fruits and preparations, meat products, hides and skins, lard and tallow, and peanuts and peanut oil.

Minor exported products included flaxseed and products, vegetables and preparations, dairy products, and poultry.

Record Breeder Livestock Exported Through TDA Pens

AUSTIN—A record of 25,417 head of breeding livestock were processed through Texas Department of Agriculture export pens in 1975, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

The six quarantine and inspection pens operated by the Department handled 15,534 cattle, 7,931 sheep, 1,374 swine, 357 horses and 221 goats.

"These constitute the largest annual shipments since the construction on the export pens was begun. With the completion this year of three more pens, we could handle the increase easily," White said.

Dairy cattle ranked highest in the number of head shipped out of Texas

with Holsteins and Brown Swiss the major breeds. Duroc was the leading swine breed, with Hampshire a close second. Brahmins lead the tally in beef breeds with 1,130, the largest number being shipped to Venezuela. Rambouillet was the most popular sheep breed.

Mexico was the major importer through Texas Department of Agriculture facilities. Mexican buyers shipped 11,153 head of dairy cattle and 1,893 head of various beef breeds.

South Africa, Ecuador, Guatemala and Argentina were among the top importing countries. Other major countries were Nicaragua, British Honduras, Bolivia, El Salvador, Panama, Brazil and Venezuela.

See An Elephant Fly



The tiny country of Rwanda had to go to great heights to solve a big problem: elephants.

The 1975 issue of a LIFE Special Report—"The Year in Pictures," available at newsstands, depicts the way they handled this issue.

Since there wasn't enough room for both the elephants and the people, 26 young elephants were trucked and sky-lifted, before they even had time to pack their trunks, to a refuge in a national park where they will be shielded from the onslaught of civilization.

Come to Church



Floydada Community Houses Of Worship



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Newell Burk, Elder
Sunday Communion and Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship... 6:00 p.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Mike Oden
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL

Rev. Lee Crouch, Petersburg, Pastor
Services Every Sunday
Morning Worship... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School... 10:30 a.m.
No Evening Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Emmett Clampitt, Pastor
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services... 7:30 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Joe M. Jackson
Sunday Congregational Singing... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship... 6:30 p.m.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Hollis Payne, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening... 7:00 p.m.



BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lloyd Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting... 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Services... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services... 8:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
2nd Sunday Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
2nd Saturday afternoon... 2:00 p.m.
2nd Saturday Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service... 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F. C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Richard Cassey, Priest
SUNDAY: Mass... 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY: Religion Classes Grades 1-6... 4:00 p.m.
Mass and Prayer Service... 8:30 p.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Gerald Bible
Sunday Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening... 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening... 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

James Tidwell, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship... 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship... 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ron Pingelton, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship... 6:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Pastor: Gary L. Cook
Sunday Morning... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service... 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service... 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Womens Missionary... 9:00 a.m.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Now meeting at Methodist Church
Thursday Evening Bible Study...

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School...
Morning Worship...
Evening Worship...

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. Gerald Bible
Sunday afternoon...
Bible Study Thursday...

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARETH

Tom Brown, Pastor
Sunday School...
Morning Worship...
Evening Service...
Sunday Night Youth...

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School...
Bible Study...

DOUGHERTY CHURCH

Jim DeWise, Pastor
Sunday Services...
Morning Worship...
Evening Worship...

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Melvin Byrd
Sunday Bible Study...
Morning Worship...
Evening Worship...
Wednesday Bible Study...
Ladies Bible Study...
Young Ladies Bible Study...
Friday...

This Inspirational Message Is Sponsored By The Following Firms.....

Nichols Oil Co.

City Auto Inc.

Ponderosa Meat Co.

Adams Well...

Russell's Equipment & Supply

Parker Furniture

Producer's Cooperative Elevators

Consumers Fuel

Floydada Real Estate & Insurance

Hale Insurance

Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy

Babe's Service

McDonald Implements

Floydada Co-Op Gins

Reed Ford Sales

Thompson Ph...

Gilbreath Exxon

Collins Implement Co.

Martin & Company

Solomon Jew...

Production Credit Assoc.

Hesperian Office

Norrell Tractor Parts Co.

Edmiston Plumbing

Floydada Cate...

Green Thumb Program Asset To Community

Millions of elderly people live in America on incomes that are too low to keep body and soul together. Through no fault of their own, they find themselves in

a situation where job prospects are rare. Frequently they are unable to work full time. They feel useless and rejected. Under these conditions their health

usually declines, bills pile up, and their situation worsens.

WHAT IS GREEN THUMB? Green Thumb is a work training and job opportunity program sponsored by the National Farmers Union under a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor as part of the Nelson-Laird Mainstream programs. It now employs over 5,000 people in 24 states and Puerto Rico.

WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE? Its purpose is to employ elderly low-income, rural persons to beautify highways, build parks, and carry out community betterment and conservation projects and assist in strengthening existing community services and provide special out-reach services to help the aged, shut-ins and handicapped.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? To qualify, a person must be at least 55 years old, have a farming or rural background, have an annual income below the poverty level and must pass a physical examination.

HOW ARE WORKERS SELECTED? Local community agencies and organizations assist in recruiting prospective workers. These agencies refer the applicants to the state. The employment office screens them for age, income and background. The state Green Thumb staff will do the actual hiring.

HOW MUCH CAN A WORKER EARN? Each worker works an average of 20 hours a week and earns \$2.30 per hour and about \$46.00.

ARE WORKERS COVERED BY INSURANCE? While on the job, each worker is protected by workmen's compensation insurance.

WHAT TYPE OF WORK DO GREEN THUMBERS DO? Any type of beautification, conservation or community betterment projects, on any publicly owned land, or land owned by a non-profit organization. The work performed results in improved or more attractive

public facilities or areas. The Green Thumb's efforts have resulted in restoration of historical sites, new parks, new campgrounds, new hiking trails, planting of

trees and shrubs along highways and around public buildings.

In an effort to aid local government and community services, they also work as

teachers' aides, library aides, school lunchroom aides, food stamp aides, senior citizen aides and nurses' aides to name a few.



MARY CROSS, of the Floyd County Green Thumb, is an assistant supervisor at Della Plains School in Floydada, where she assists with meal preparation as well as assisting with the children.



GEORGIA FINLEY, a Green Thumb Program member, discusses her duties as a museum aide at the Floydada Museum with Jack Simmons, the Green Thumb Area Foreman, from Spur. The house in the background was built inside the museum by the Floyd County Green Thumb crew and is a replica of an early home in Floyd County.



WINNERS IN OEA CONTEST. These three Floydada students were winners in the Office Education Association contest at Texas Tech Friday, March 5th. Pictured left to right are Fleeta Black, 7th place on job interview; LeAnn Abbe, first place in extemporaneous verbal communications and Julie Ratheal, 4th place in information communication Level I. LeAnn will advance to state competition in Houston on April 1-3. Other contestants entered in the Tech contest were Martina Cervantes, who represented the Floydada OEA Coop as a voting delegate in elections, Selia Arellano, Donna Nichols, and Aurora Gonzalez. (Photo by Keith).

WT Chamber Of Commerce Prepares Historic Dates

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has prepared some historical dates in American and West Texas history that will remind West Texans of the heritage of the nation and West Texas. A monthly series will run for the entire bicentennial year.

FEBRUARY 2, 1776 - Maryland delegates at Constitutional Congress to Maryland Council of Safety: "With respect to cannon, so far as we can form any opinion from the short time to make the enquiry, none can be had here, or from any of the eastern governments. They are very scarce throughout the continent," and on this date 72 years later, FEBRUARY 2, 1848 - The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ends the Mexican War. As part of the treaty, Mexico is forced to recognize the Rio Grande River as the southwestern boundary of Texas. And on FEBRUARY 2, 1914 - One hundred citizens from Hogtown, Texas (a small village south

of Ranger) meet in the Hog Creek schoolhouse about two miles south of town and formally launch the Hog Creek Oil Company. When their first well reaches about 1,500 feet, their funds become exhausted, and drilling stops. In later months, an oil well comes in one hundred yards north of the abandoned drill site and the great Ranger oil boom began in West Texas.

FEBRUARY 4, 1776 - American General Charles Lee arrives in New York City with 1,200 Connecticut volunteers to defend the city against a possible British attack. British men-of-war arrive the same day. Lee states that if the British set one house on fire in consequence of his coming, he will chain 100 of their friends together by the neck, and make the house their funeral pyre. 142 years later on this same date,

FEBRUARY 4, 1918 - Oil well No. 1 Chaney blows in at Breckenridge, Texas, and produces a huge amount of oil. In the oil boom that follows, 200 oil derricks rise in town, and within five years, 2,000 oil rigs are visible from the top of the courthouse. The United States began to become the leading nation of the world because of its West Texas oil and gas industry. FEBRUARY 6, 1776 - American

from North Carolina to the naval shipyards in New England that are building men-of-war. 114 years later West Texas takes a giant step forward into the industrial age on FEBRUARY 6, 1890 - The Fort Worth Dressed Meat and Packing Company is organized, with a capital stock of \$500,000. Stockyards and a packing plant are built. The cornerstone of Fort Worth's greatness is laid, and West Texas beef begins to feed the world. FEBRUARY 16, 1776 - George Washington and staff draw up plans for the seizure of Dorchester Heights, from which point Boston and most of its harbor would be within range of the heavy cannon General Henry Knox had laboriously hauled overland from Fort Ticonderoga. 101 years later in West Texas on FEBRUARY 16, 1877 - the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was being organized in Graham, Texas under an oak tree. This began the first organized function of the great West Texas cattle related industry.

FEBRUARY 21, 1776 - The Blockade of Quebec is kept up by American soldiers commanded by General Benedict Arnold. The Americans receive frequent deserters from the town, and British soldiers are seen breaking up the vessels in the harbor for firewood. About 1,500 Americans before Quebec. 121 years later West Texas had the first national super

Small Business Conference Scheduled At Dallas In March

People with small businesses can get answers to many of their questions about federal government rules, regulations and programs at a conference set for Dallas, March 16-17. Some 20 different government agencies will be on hand to help business people with their problems at the Government Assistance to Small Business Conference. More than 2,000 small business representatives are expected for the conference, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

The chief author of the Declaration of Independence and our third president, Thomas Jefferson was devoted throughout his life to the principles of freedom from tyranny for all men.

When John Adams attempted to take what Jefferson considered too much power into the hands of the federal government, Jefferson and John Madison authored the famous Virginia and Kentucky resolutions which put forward the doctrine of states' rights.

Today, Jefferson's principles of states' rights, many say, are being upheld by those legislators opposed to proposed federal legislation that would impose national zoning in each state based solely on air quality considerations. That would place most, if not all, federal lands—and large zones around them—into zones where little or no development would be allowed. At first only those areas where ground level air quality is better than national standards would be affected. But remaining areas of the country would come under zoning when they achieved national quality standards, according to the Electric Utilities Clean Air Plan.

What would Jefferson have said?

When a snowstorm is forecast, park your car downhill to assure yourself an easy downhill start!

Small Business Conference Scheduled At Dallas In March

People with small businesses can get answers to many of their questions about federal government rules, regulations and programs at a conference set for Dallas, March 16-17. Some 20 different government agencies will be on hand to help business people with their problems at the Government Assistance to Small Business Conference. More than 2,000 small business representatives are expected for the conference, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

The chief author of the Declaration of Independence and our third president, Thomas Jefferson was devoted throughout his life to the principles of freedom from tyranny for all men.

When John Adams attempted to take what Jefferson considered too much power into the hands of the federal government, Jefferson and John Madison authored the famous Virginia and Kentucky resolutions which put forward the doctrine of states' rights.

Today, Jefferson's principles of states' rights, many say, are being upheld by those legislators opposed to proposed federal legislation that would impose national zoning in each state based solely on air quality considerations. That would place most, if not all, federal lands—and large zones around them—into zones where little or no development would be allowed. At first only those areas where ground level air quality is better than national standards would be affected. But remaining areas of the country would come under zoning when they achieved national quality standards, according to the Electric Utilities Clean Air Plan.

What would Jefferson have said?

When a snowstorm is forecast, park your car downhill to assure yourself an easy downhill start!

Federal Aviation Administration, Consumer Products Safety Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

COLLEGE STATION. The passing of 1975 marked the passing of the peak year of the current cattle cycle, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This year and the next will be years of cutting down cattle numbers.

Uvacek notes cattle numbers have already been reduced considerably through increased slaughter and a halt in expansion of breeding herds.

Out of a total of almost 13 million replacement heifers reported last year, only 81 per cent were added to the breeding herd, points out

Just for Today... I will cut words like impossible... I will mentally cut these words out of my vocabulary. For I know that the truth to them when we are pay the price life asks.

FLOYDADA BRANCH

Plainview SAVINGS & Loan Association

STAINLESS STEEL

SCISSORS

Stainless steel cutting blade. Perfect for every home. Very easy to use. Lightweight. Every home seamstress. Enjoy today!

OUR SUPER PRICE

\$5.95

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

SMITH CORONA

CORONAMATIC 2200

ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

This typewriter has a totally new ribbon system — the Coronamatic Cartridge. It can be changed in three seconds from utility fabric to print-quality carbon film. Cartridges also contain different colors, correction ribbon and metallic ribbons. The Coronamatic user can choose and change ribbons to match the needs of the job.

CORONAMATIC 1200

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

FLOYDADA

BEACON OFFICE SUPPLY

LOCKNEY

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H&R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
106 W. MO.,
983-5233

Let Me Insure You With The ...

WORLD'S LARGEST INSURER

OF CARS AND HOMES!

State Farm now offers most drivers rates that are **15% LESS** than rates established by the State Board of Insurance.

And Homeowners rates that currently average **20% LESS** than Standard Texas Homeowner's rates.

Britt Gregory

112 W. Missouri
983-3125

CAR-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS

State Farm Insurance Companies - Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

What's Cooking

At
**FLOYDADA
SCHOOLS**

March 22-26

- Thursday**
Bar-B-Que Wieners
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Peanut Butter Cookie
Hot Corn Bread
1/2 pint milk
- Friday**
Hamburgers on Home-made Buns
Tomato & Lettuce Salad
Potato Chips
Apricot Cobbler
1/2 pint milk
- Saturday**
Meatballs in Brown Gravy
Seasoned Black Eye Peas
Sweet 'N sour Spinach
Wild Cherry Cake
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
- Sunday**
Minute Steak with Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cheese Sauce Broccoli
Applesauce and Gingerbread
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
- Monday**
Cod Fish Portions with Tartar Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn

- Blue Lake Green Beans
Pineapple Crisp
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
- Friday**
Hamburgers on Home-made Buns
Tomato & Lettuce Salad
Potato Chips
Apricot Cobbler
1/2 pint milk

VA NEWS

Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced today he had selected a 624-acre tract of land at the Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va., as the site for a new National Cemetery.

The cemetery is contingent upon transfer of the site to Veterans Administration jurisdiction, and Roudebush said he will formally request the Department of the Navy to make the land available. The planned new cemetery at Quantico, which is located 35 miles south of Washington, D.C. was chosen by the VA Administrator after officials in VA's National Cemetery System had inspected 13 possible sites in quest to provide an alternative to the rapidly-filling Arlington National Cemetery.

The National Cemetery system was transferred to VA from the Department of the Army in 1973, and has since announced plans to establish new cemeteries near Riverside, California, and Falmouth, Mass., in addition to the Quantico site. These are the first National Cemeteries to be established since 1950.

Roudebush approved a VA site Board Report recommending the Quantico location after making an on-site inspection at Quantico this past week-end in the company of Odell W. Vaughn, VA's Deputy Administrator.

Roudebush said that the Marine Corps has permitted a right of entry to the land at Quantico to permit preliminary surveying by the VA.

"An architect-engineer firm has been selected and when the transfer of the land has been completed we will be in a position to negotiate for a master plan design."

The VA included \$6000,000 in its fiscal year 1976 budget for establishment of a national cemetery in the Washington area. The FY 1977 request includes \$1.8 million for development of the first 20 acres along with the administration and service buildings.

A prime stress for parents is children, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

were their children, Mr. and Mrs. True Kirk, Allen, Lori and Marion all of Durango, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunavant, Michael, Steven and Lisa, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunavant, Sandra, Linda and Ray of Bayfield, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Redding, Matthew and Rebecca, Floydada.

Other relatives visiting including two married grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Dunavant and Mr. Dunavant.

FOR WEAR ON CONCRETE

CHOOSE RED WING SHOES

Why? For the built-in comfort of Red Wing insoles, the extra support of solid arches, and the oil-proof soles and the fact that we can expertly resole as well as your job.

RED WING SHOES

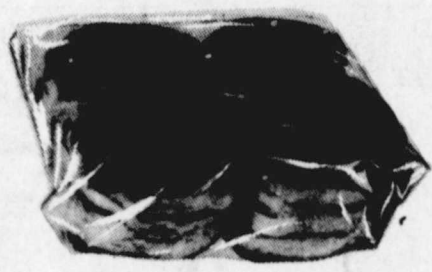
Hale's Department Store



the "People Pleasin Store"

STORE HOURS DAILY
8 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY
9 AM - 8 PM

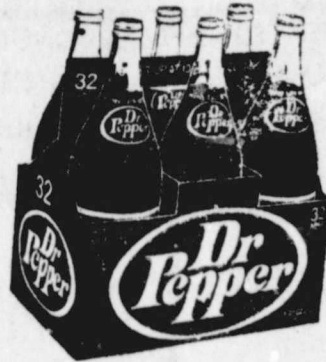
Prices good thru March 17, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly, Hot Dot or
Hamburger Buns
3 8-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**



All Purpose
Piggly Wiggly Flour
5-Lb. Bag **59¢**



6-32 oz. carton plus deposit
DR PEPPER
\$1.39



large
Piggly Wiggly, Grade A
Fresh Eggs
Doz. **59¢**



Piggly Wiggly
Grapefruit Juice
46-oz. Can **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties (Except Tomato & Vegetable Beef)
Canned Soups 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Nabisco, Premium
Saltines 1-Lb. Box **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Crunchy or Creamy
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

Carol Ann Red Plum Preserves or
Grape Jelly 18-oz. Jar **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Cheese and Macaroni
Dinners 4 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Instant
Potatoes

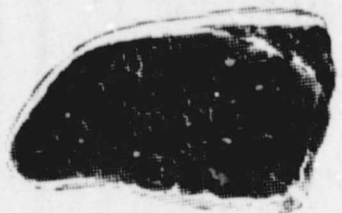
Piggly Wiggly, Instant Chocolate
Drink Mix

USDA Good Heavy
Aged Beef
Cube Steaks Lb. **\$1.79**

Chuck Quality
Fresh Lean
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.19**

Farmer Jones
Tasty Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

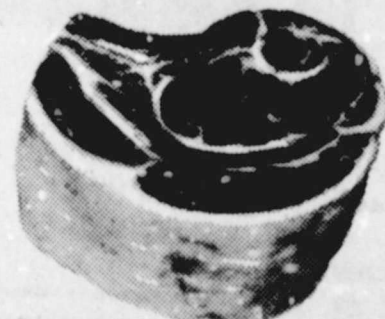
Skinned & Deveined, Fresh
Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **99¢**



USDA Good Heavy Aged
Beef, Full Cut
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.09**



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.09**



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
Bone In,
Rump Roast Lb. **98¢**



USDA Good Heavy Aged
T-Bone Steaks Lb. **\$1.59**

Farm Fresh Produce

Firm, Crisp
Green Cabbage Lb. **10¢**

US No. 1
Russet Potatoes 5 LB. Bag **69¢**

Texas Sweet
Juice Oranges 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

1-Lb. Cello Bag
Crisp Carrots Ea. **19¢**

Fresh Dairy

Piggly Wiggly
Fresh Butter 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly Regular Quarters
Margarine 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Frozen Food Special

PATIO
Mexican Style Dinner

All Varieties
Patio Dinner 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Mrs. Paul's, Cherry, Apple or Dutch Apple
Fruit Pies