es, Supper And Program To Highlight Women's C Of C Event

April 5, in Floydada for the ladies of the by the Women's Floydada Chamber of

ind join with others for lore, a style show, g of fellowship and ment at the Massie mises to be one of ful occasions of the

hants are furnishing ring apparel and other contributing some 60 There will also be from the Floydada promise you music

will narrate the

program for the style show. Models and businesses furnishing ensembles will be Mrs. Jack Stansell and Lori Vinson for Bealls; Mrs. Larry Barbee, Shayla Barbee and Mrs. Aldine Williams for Hagoods; Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mrs. Robert Stovall and Angie Shurbet for Hales; Kathy Green for The Loft; Mrs. Andrew McCulley and Nesa Jackson for Peggys Bontique; Daralyn Williams, Mrs. David Cates and Mrs. James Race for Sears; and Rhonda Bennett, Tiffany Bennett, Ofilia Arellano and Kelly Lions for Montgomery Ward.

Door prizes are being donated by C&J Floral, Buddy's Food, Leonard's Cafe, Betty's Place, Piggly Wiggly, Ponderosa Meat, Babe's Auto Service, Producer's Co-op Elevator, City Auto, Hesperian, Kirk & Son, Soloman Jewelry, Stewart Printing, Dysons, Perrys, Arwine Drug, Rainer & Co., Geva's Gifts, White Auto, Parker Studio, Caprock Motor Parts & Hardware, Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy, Collins Implement, Reed Ford Sales, Oden Chevrolet-Olds., Azteca Cafe, Parker Furniture, Thompson Pharmaby, Builders Mart, Peggy's Beauty Salon, and Cozy Corner owned by Sue

Orders will be taken during the evening for red crepe myrtles which the Chamber of Commerce women are selling to help beautify Floydada. They are \$2.25 each, in gallon buckets, which will be ready to pick up April 21st. You may call in orders by phoning 983-3163 or 3-3434.

Year's membership to the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is \$5. If you wish to join you may do so the night of the salad supper. One of their main projects is to strive to keep your city, beautiful.



GIFTS GALORE! These are just a few of the door prizes that will be given away by Floydada merchants Monday night at the salad supper, style show, and program being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held at the Massie Activity Center at 7 o'clock. Displaying gifts are Chamber of Commerce members, left to right, Mrs. Johnny Harris Jr., Mrs. Tommy Farris and Mrs. M. J. McNeill.

help wipe out cancer in your lifetime,"

THES Loyd County IN BU THES LOYD County Hesperian Hesperian

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976

NUMBER 28

15° Per Copy

ada Lions Roar Saturday, April 10th

da Lions Club has it will take over KFLP day, April 10. This will ver" for the club in

he radio station sets the local club and all ted to the Lions Club to its many worthwhile ons sell, "write" the rally "operate" the "There have been versions of what

ol Play

At UIL

High School play "A Night's Dream," under

Holly Moritz, was one

s in District UIL

compete in area

t Thursday night April nd Harral Memorial

be presented for the ydada Tuesday night,

30 in the high school

ickets are 50 cents per

Best Actor in UIL

Terry Willson, who

approximately 7:30.

eld at Idalou Thursday.

EZERP

really happens during this 'coup,' said Art Ratzlaff who is supposed to keep

things organized. "We hope to add a bit more organization to the program this year," he added, "But we guarantee

Advertising is now being sold for the day's program by club members. Activities, special events are being planned by different members of the club to provide entertainment all through the day, beginning at 6 p.m. and signing off at approximately 8 p.m.

Sidewalk Arts, Crafts Show Set

The Floydada Liens Club have announced their Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show for May 22 in Floydada. The event is planned on the day of Old Settlers, with hopes area artists and craftsmen will have a larger attendance and potential customers, said Boone Adams, Lion's Club president.

Floyd County's Pioneer Reunion and Lions Club the Arts and Craft Show will climax the city's Bicentennial Week planned from May 16 to May 22.

Artists and craftsmen are urged to bring their own display equipment, and report to the Lemondrop Saloon headquarters for space assignment. Displays should be set up by 9:30 a.m. and remain until 5:30 p.m. Sidewalk space is free. Inside the building there will be available space for those wishing to rent a space 8 feet by 8 feet at \$10 each. The building will also be available for those wishing to have

booths for food and bazaars. Those wishing to display items are Weaver in the play, asked to call 983 3434 or 983-2191 to ss, Nesa Jackson, the register. Checke for inside space may ows Mender. Named to be mailed to Floydada Lions Ciub, out of nine were Grant Floydada 79235. Early reservations get and Shonda Fulton. the best space. At past shows every inside space was sold out early, so get nention went to Greg your reservations in now, Adams said.

Persons entering items are also asked to send a picture, if one is available, of you and your entries, along with description.

Officers Elected

Floydada Lions Club elected officers during their luncheon meeting held Thursday. They will be installed the latter part of June.

Ray McDonald was named president: Tony Whitfill, 1st vice-president: Paul Westbrook, 2nd vice-president; Wilson Bond, secretary-treasurer; Ian Moore, Lion tamer; and Art Ratzlaff, tail twister.

Donnie Galloway and George Sweatt were named one year term directors and Bob Copeland and Jimmy McGuire, two year directors.

Drive Sunday For Donations To Cancer Crusade; your continued support will Mrs. Gene Arwine, Floydada Chapter

Door bells will be ringing this afternoon (Sunday) as the house to house Crusade for Cancer gets underway. Volunteer workers will meet at Lighthouse Electric at 3 p.m. to view a film, then will leave immediately for their canvas of city residents.

Crusdade workers will be handing out educational leaflets as they ask for your donations to the American Cancer Society. The leaflets seek to impress upon people the necessity of periodic health checkups for the discovery of cancer in its earliest and most curable

To date, the ACS has spent more than \$375 million for the support of projects, institutions, and personnel involved in every important area of cancer research and clinical investigation. This involved nearly 9,000 grants. including major research programs at leading cancer centers.

The Society supported the development of the Pap test which has helped cut the uterine cancer toll in half during the past 25 years; advances in drug therapy and radiation which have vastly improved the treatment of Hodgkin's Disease; and the improved treatment of leukemia which has greatly increased the number of 5 year survivals. "This program is produced by the money the American people generously give during the Cancer **Lighthouse Announces**

president said.

Winners Of Youth Tour

Names of winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. were announced this week. High school students whose speeches qualified them for an all-expense paid Rural Electric Youth Tour trip to Washington, D.C., are Mike Bean and Sharon Slough. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Rutledge of Plainview. She is assistant editor of the school newspaper, in the Acappella Choir, the student council, and is in U.I.L. competition in journalism.

Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Bean of Floydada, is involved in tennis, the school newspaper, and was recently elected president of the Student Council. Last year Mike went to state in U.I.L. competition in journalism and was vice-president of the Student Council.

Sharon and Mike will join young people from all over Texas. They will travel by bus to the nation's Capitol and on June 16, they will meet with youth from all over the country who have won contests like the Government-in-Action contest sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.



ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS...Sharon Slough of Plainview and Mike Bean of Floydada. The two were named winners of an all-expense paid Rural Electric Youth Tour trip to Washington, D. C. in June for their speeches in the contest. The event was sponsored by



WATER SAMPLING -Survey teams sponsored by the U. S. Government have begun collecting water and stream sediment samples throughout the nation as part of a comprehensive effort to find new sources of uranium to supply future energy needs. This team will be in the Floydada area the next several weeks. The survey. called the National Uranium Resource Evaluation Program, is being carried out by the Energy Research and Development Administration with the assistance of the U.S. Geological Survey and state agencies. (The surveyor in this photo is James Lore of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.)



A BAND BOOSTER OFFICERS FOR 1975-76...were elected at a meeting held Tuesday night in avings and Loan office, Floydada Branch. Pictured left is Bill Hardin, who along with his wife, be pictured left in the pictured left in the pictured left in the pictured left is Bill Hardin, who along with his wife, be pictured left in the pictured left in the pictured left in the pictured left in the picture left in pictured, are treasurers; Jerry and Julie Finley, first vice president and in charge of committee; Don and Sue Chesshir, president; Jaynette and Max Harrison, 2nd vice president to from the of transportation; Ann Helms, and husband, Adrain, not pictured, 3rd vice president, and in the draining committee. Not Annual Committee; Carolyn Cheek, secretary; and Peggy Dyess, calling committee. Not Ann and Jimmy Wilson, reporter. (Staff Photo)

Special Survey Team

To Be Working In

Floydada Area

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. - A special survey team supported by the Energy Research and Development Administration will be working in the Floydada area for the next several weeks to take samples as part of a program to assess United States uranium resources.

The objective of this program, which is being conducted on a nation-wide basis, is to complete a systematic survey of the nation's surface waters, groundwaters and stream sediments by 1980. One of the goals of the program is to assist private uranium exploration efforts by furnishing information which will identify potential new areas favorable for uranium exploration.

The program is being conducted under the overall management of the Grand Junction Office of the Energy Research and Development Administration. Union Carbide Corporation, a contractor for ERDA, is responsible for the Floydada area.

The survey will include collecting water and stream sediment samples at various spacings throughout the nation. The samples will be analyzed and the data plotted on maps. As completed, these maps will be placed on open file at various locations across the United States.

To Return

To Hesperian

James Huggins, editor of The Lockney Beacon for the past two years, will return to The Hesperian in two weeks as news editor, Hesperian editor-publisher Wendell Tooley announced today.

Charles Chesser, a native of Pettus, Texas, will replace Huggins as editor of the Lockney paper.

and responds to proper

irrigation, fertilizer and

management practices.

Despite these distinct ad-

vantages, corn uses relative-

ly more water than most

crops, is plagued by the

Southwestern corn borer

geneticist with the Experi-

ment Station at College

Station, said that evalua-

tions would be made of

breeding lines that have

characteristics needed in the

High Plains area, such as

heat tolerance, corn borer

resistance, lodging resistan-

ce and improved leaf type

for increased photosynthe-

New hybirds, Collier

added, should be capable of

performing under high plant

populations, well above the

20,000 per acre mark, a level

needed to achieve a 200-

To handle the irrigation

part of the research package

Dr. Bill Lyle, newly appoint-

ed agricultural engineer at

Halfway, will work jointly

with Dr. Charles Wendt and

Dr. Otto Wilke of the

Lubbock Experiment Sta-

tion. Their research will be

in addition to the extensive

work being conducted at

Etter, north of Amarillo, by

Dr. John Shipley, Experi-

ment Station scientist at

The three men plan to

investigate alternate furrow

irrigation, the use of

tensionmeters in applying

water at various stages of

growth and comparing

yields with water applica-

tions during these various

Dr. Charles Ward, newly

appointed research entomo-

logist at the Lubbock

Experiment Station, will

conduct studies dealing with

insect pests of corn. Ward's.

work will be in addition to

research being carried out

by Dr. Norris Daniels of the

JAMES RACE

652-3869

My son has a motorcycle which he rides only on

lots, fields, etc., never on public roads. Is any

Yes. Coverage is necessary regardless of where a motorcycle is

operated. A person is legally liable for his own actions . . . whether on

public roadways or private property. For insurance and liability

coverage, motorcycles fall into the automobile category. The basic

automobile policy is utilized. However, primary rating for the cost of

the insurance is based on weight, engine size and use. Therefore, a

small dirt-type bike would take a much lower rate than larger

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

motorcycles such as those used on the highways.

Bushland.

bushel yield.

Research studies comprising the package will focus on fertility, water, insects, varieties and weed control, with virtually all the work to be conducted at the Experiment Station at Halfway.

Seven research scientists assisted by associates and technicians will join in the effort. Resident director Dr. Bill Ott of Lubbock says the research package will bring the Experiment Station's best resources to bear on needs and problems facing corn producers in this area.

"Corn acreages have increased so rapidly in the past five years on the Texas High Plains," he said, "that we are doing everything possible to give this crop immediate attention in terms of improved varieties, how to use water and fertilizer more efficiently, and how to control major

insect pests of corn." Ott added that as a spin-off to the research he hopes improvements can be found in cultural practices as

He said that in 1975, about one million acres in the 42 county High Plains area were planted to corn. This compares to 700,000 in 1974. most of which were grown for grain and the other for silage. In 1965, only 50,000 acres of corn were planted with practically all of it for

Nearly all the corn in this area is grown under irrigation, Ott added. Yields of 130 bushels per acre or more have far outclassed the rest of the Texas acreage, most of which have been grown without irrigation, averaging 45 bushels.

Ott said that corn is adapted to the soils and climate of the High Plains

983-3273

insurance necessary?

Bushland Experiment Station who has done extensive studies of corn borer control. Daniels will continue these studies.

Ward said major efforts will be centered on the Banks grass mite and other species of spider mites which have become economically harmful insect pests on the High Plains and in New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

and several other insects, His first objective, he and more needs to be known said, will be to evaluate about fertility requirements. effectiveness of several new One of the most important pesticides labeled for corn needs, Ott said, is that of insects, and determining the new breeding lines suitable population levels necessary to the High Plains area.
Dr. J. W. Collier, a corn before economically damag-

ing thresholds are reached. Long-range plans call for evaluations of corn lines that carry host plant resistance to mite damage. Pest management concepts will be used in determining the roles of predator enemies of corn insect pests. Ward hopes to develop a

pest management strategy that utilizes natural insect populations to control insect pests as well as moderate chemical control measures and cultural practices. Observations also will be

made of the Southwestern corn borer, corn rootworm and white grub.

Dr. Art Onken, Experiment Station soil researcher at Lubbock, will carry out studies dealing with fertility requirements of corn. Using soil test data and projected yields for given nutrient levels, Onken plans to correlate nutrient requirements of corn at various stages of growth.

Weed control studies round out the research package. Dr. John Abernathy, Experiment Station weed scientist from Lubbock will evaluate preplant, preemergence and postemergence applications of corn herbicides to find the most effective chemicals against economically important annual grasses and perennial weeds.

Included in Abernathy's studies will be the effects of rotational herbicides, or those which are used as preplant control agents for weeds in cotton and sovbeans. Abernathy plans to measure their residue effects on corn which is planted following cotton,

soybeans and other crops. Ott said that while the research, which could take from three to five years or more, may yield important solutions to some cultural problems, possibly the greater hazards of corn production are economic in nature. Inflation drives up both variable and fixed costs, he said, and market fluctuations can discourage corn production from one year to the next.

"If we can save farmers and consumers money and resources as a result of these research efforts," he added, "then it may be that the effects of increasing costs can be partially reduced."

Workshop Seminar Set April 3

Charles W. Stenholm, Co-Chairperson of the Region 8 Affirmative Action and Voter Participation Committee of the Texas Democratic Party of Texas, announced today in Stamford, that a workshop seminar would be held on Saturday afternoon, April 3 at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at Hale Co. State Bank in Plainview, Texas.



Sunday, April 4, 1976, Page 2 4-H Community Auction April 13

tax deductable, to the Floyd County

Floyd County 4-H is sponsoring a community auction Tuesday, April 13, 1976 to be held at 10:00 a.m. on the Scott Gin lot in Floydada. Cruce and Dulin Auctioneers will donate their services and the percentages of consignments will go to the Floyd County 4-H Clubs.

Consignments will be charged 5 percent on tractors and other major farm machinery and 7 percent on all small items. All consignments will be taken. Items can be donated, income

The FloydCounty Hesperian

All revenues from this sale will be 4-H Clubs. used to maintain the budget of the non-profit 4-H Clubs, and to extend programs in the needed areas.

It is hoped that this auction will be a service to our community as well as a fund raising for the 4-H Clubs. Please call the Floyd County Extension Office, 983-2806, from 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. by March 26, to list your consignments. so that advertising can be completed.

Democrats will be welcome, and that there will be no to attend. charge for the seminar.

The Texas Democratic Party Participation Program Workshop is a major aspect of the Affirmative Action Program to teach the traditionally under represented groups, such as women, young people and ethnic groups, how to effectively participate in the Democratic Party delegate selection process, so that their viewpoints can be heard in selecting the Democratic presidential candidate.

It is an expanded program to also bring all participating Democrats up-to-date as to the new rules and techniques to be utilized in the political process this year. As a consequence, all County Chairmen and Precinct Chairmen are invited

The topics will be the new presidential primary; new rules as related to precinct and county conventions; precinct organization; the new voter registration law; and the use of campaign volunteers.

Stenholm pointed out that this is the first program of its type in the history of the Democratic Party of Texas, and is a massive program to encourage participation by the grass roots Democrats and the traditionally under represented minorities to train them to be effective political participants.

All persons interested should contact Marguerite Snyder or Charles Stenholm or their local Democratic County Chiarman.

Texas Industry Week April 1-7

Texas has come out of the national recession with flying colors, although, admittedly, we never did feel the pinch as badly as the other states in the union.

Texas industry is responsible for the reason the Texas economy continued to expand, Texas unemployment figures are among the lowest in the nation and Texas is leading the country in the number of new manufacturing jobs.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has designated April 1-7 Texas Industry Week to thank the farsighted industries in Texas which continued to expand and the new industries that moved

The Texas Industrial Commission reports that in 1975 nearly 200 major new industries set up shop in Texas and almost 300

expanded. In response to a request from Governor Briscoe, more than 37,000 jobs for unemployed and underemployed Texans have been identified through the Governor's Job Creation Campaign to make TEXAS FIRST in economic development. This surely indicates Texas is First.

Industry confidence in Texas has given Texas confidence in industry. Texas Industry Week is a perfect opportunity to thank our state's industry for Texas' sound economic base.

USDA Proposes Time Limit For **Providing Food Stamp Benefits**

Households eligible for food stamps would have to be given a chance to purchase their coupon allotment within 45 days after the state welfare agency receives their application, under a proposal announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture

(USDA). In a related development today, USDA also issued final regulations establishing permanent procedures for restoring lost food stamp benefits.

The proposed amendment to USDA's food stamp program regulations entitles households to any food stamp benefits lost because the state agency delayed the opportunity to purchase stamps for more than 45 days after receiving any

eligible application. For subsequent certifications, benefits would be retroactively restorable if opportunity to purchase food stamps was delayed more than 15 days after expiration of the household's certification period. The proposal sets the first of the month in which the 45th day, or 15th day, falls as the day from which restorable benefits should be calculated.

Food stamp households pay a sum of money (purchase requirement) based on family siza and income, receiving food stamps of greater value than the amount paid. However, certain households with little or no income can get stamps without paying a purchase requirement.

The proposed amendment requires state agencies to

restore lost benefits to these "zero purchase" households by increasing their monthly food stamp allotment by up to 50 percent, until all lost benefits are restored.

The final regulations on benefit restoration procedures require state agencies to take immediate action to restore lost food stamp benefits as soon as they detect an administrative error resulting in loss to a household, such as when benefits are wrongfully denied, delayed or terminat-

The agency must notify the household of its entitlement, the amount of restorable benefits and the method of restoration. Under the regulations, the state must restore benefits by reducing the household's purchase requirement.

The state also must advise the household of its right to appeal through the fair hearing process if it disagrees with any action taken by the state in calculating or restoring lost benefits. If a household feels it is entitled to lost benefits but the state does not, the household must request a fair hearing. Lost benefits would be restored only if the fair hearing decision is favorable to the household.

These final regulations, and the proposed amendment on the time limit for providing food stamp benefits, are scheduled for publication in the Federal Register of Friday, March 19. Public comment is invited on the proposal. Interested persons should send written comments,

registered 25 percent of samples classed.

season's samples.

conds for 1974-75. Micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 accounted for 11 percent of this crop while 21 percent

Pressley strength averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch this year and 83,000 last

Farmers averaged about \$87.50 per ton for their cottonseed this year compared to \$122.50 per ton last season.

suggestions or objections to Vernon R. Morgan, Acting Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., 20250, no later than April 19.

FOR SALE

Drive-way Gravel Brick or Plaster Sand Sand & Gravel for Concrete Several Sizes of Wash Gravel All Materials Can Be Delivered We Also Do Dirt Work.

THRASHER SAND & GRAVEL Floydada, Texas

Location: 17 East & 3 North of Floydada Phone-983-2175 8:00 AM-6:00 PM Phone: 983-5145 after 6 p.m.

Food Crisis

PLAINVIEW ... "The food crisis is a big problem and the farmer is always pushed for a high yield," which is the basis for the research being done by Wayland senior, Charlene Steele.

Big Problem

Miss Steele's research involves isolating soil fertility problems and then finding solutions and she has been very successful.

According to Miss Steele, farmers have previously resorted to the use of anhydrous ammonia and other harsh chemicals to rapidly obtain high yields. However, these chemicals have destroyed bacteria in the soil which are vital to fertility.

"Bacteria produce plant growth hormones" and they break down minerals in the soil to make them available to the plants.

One example of her search is a mixture for rice paddies. In this flooded environment the plants are deprived of oxygen and the soil becomes acid, deactivaging the bac-

Cotton Prices Steady To Weaker

Grower prices were 75 cents to \$1.50 per bale lower during the week ending March 26, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. Farmers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 33 and 43; staples 29 through 31, mikes 3.2 and lower for 42.50

to 44.00 cents per pound. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was slow and growers offered cotton in light volume.

Demand was light, Dick-

Predominant High Plains Cotton grades this season were 41, 42 and 52. Grade 41 accounted for 14 percent, 42 and 35 percent and 52 tallied at 13 percent. Last year's predominant grades were 41, 51 and 42. Grade 41 accounted for 20 percent, 51 was 26 percent and 42

Twenty-three percent of this crop was reduced one grade because of bark. Bark effected 35 percent of last Commodity Programs.

Average staple length of the 1975-76 crop was 30.3 thirty-seconds of an inch compared to 31.8 thirty-se-

registered premium last

Samples from 1,228,000 bales were classed for High Plains farmers this season while 1,110,000 was the total the year before.

adapted to the acidic, oxygen-poer environment. In West Texas an inoculum, or a liquid slurry, is added to the soil since "zinc, iron and phosphorous are 4-10, 1976 our three major problems here." The microorganisms in the soil make these minerals available to the help reduce plants as well as converting atmospheric nitrogen to a oss of more form which can be used by and more ring and the people

This new concept in soil fertility, admits Miss Steele, is not her own, but is that of a German microbiologist.

teria. This causes certain

nutrients to be unavailable to the soil. Nitrogen - which is considered an important

plant nutrient - must be

added as well as certain

algao and bacteria which are

Miss Steele began working with the idea in 1974 with Dr. Harold Reese, biology department head, for Soil Enterprises Corpo-ration of Mississippi. Recently, Gary Landers, freshman, has been assisting.

plants.

A commercial market for the inoculum is gradually opening. However, since the concept is new, the commer. cial enterprises are encountering problems such as storage of the material. Even if the inoculum is dampened it becomes ineffective.



"Don't wait! Get estate tax guidancen This is part of what W.B. Criswell of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will tell list ducers and business people at PCG1 meeting April 7 when he reports on the ties for the past year. The meeting will be Lubbock's Southpark Inn. Criswell recently spoke in Washington

members, supporting passage of legislating tax burden for farm and small business think it likely that a new law will be pas Congress. "So unless we all avail ourselps counsel, some surviving families will be for of the family holdings to pay an unreason The estate tax exemption should be

present \$60,000 to at least \$200,000 (in Ways and Means Committee March 15,10 of farm land should be its value for far "fair market" value which often reflects ulative value for other uses, he continued

I believe the unfairness of the IRS etc written can be shown along with the unit having in this country on producers and well said on his return from Washington, "m of an election year and the broad concerossible loss of Federal revenue, it doesn't will do anything about it before next year

Meanwhile, notes the PCG President, un ments and other legal means to reducing consequences of heavy estate taxes. "Det popular subject," he concedes, "but it be plan for it in such a way as to preserve for a our estates as possible.

Criswell, along with PCG Executive Vis Johnson, also will report on the association islation, regulations and administration, and pricing, boll weevil protection, cottonpl the establishment of textile manufacturing other activities.

Featured speaker for the half-day affairs Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Internal

Other "out-of-towners" on the program announced, will be David Cox, Director of and Development for Cotton Incorporated Fashion Director of the Dallas Apparel Mr.

We think we have arranged a worthwhite says, "including a period in which queston the invited speakers and PCG officials const raw cotton marketing, retail sales of on operations, or PCG activities.

"These are subjects that have a spin lives of every High Plains resident, so the urged to attend," he emphasized.

at discount pri

Milogard 2 Atrex 26 Simezine 13 Caparol 2

WEX The superior surfactall

solid nutrient release Darrell Dun Star Route Box 5 mi. S. 5 mi. Ralls, Texas 793

806-649-2578 ***********

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Driving

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National Safety Council

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In 1975, more than 100,000

Texas Safety Association.

Texans completed the De-

fensive Driving Course

Calling on Texas drivers

to drive defensively, Gover-

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Briscoe's proled attention to asive Driving available thrcas as a means of sitive driving

er Round-Plainview eighth Pioneer

scheduled for been designated inial event in and will, for the year, honor a an of this area. for nominations er Woman of has been set for ording to Mrs. llister, chairman am committee of v Business and Women's Club, ring organization Round-Up. vinners of the

Mrs. Sallie

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nformation subumber of times

May 8, and

te tax guidance now." W.B. Criswell of Idalo Inc., will tell High Plan eople at PCG's annu e reports on the orga he meeting will begin a ke in Washington on sage of legislation to li

n producers and consum Washington, "but will

the broad concern in venue, it doesn't look before next year."

n the association's work

culture for Internation on the program, PCG Cox, Director of Economic on Incorporated, and I

in which questions my CG officials concerning etail sales of cotton a

Plains, short including the utstanding conhome, church, and general her fellowman nitted and all be signed by submitting the nation. Nomited in past years e and may be again, except count prices have already

ldred Tucker, the BPW Club, events of this Up include the nning at 10:00 all pioneers; lown Broadway the supper 6:00 p.m. in the Center; the 3:00 p.m. and the following at

the most ecopractical home vation method-nily members into a creative vides security in available, and supply accordpreferences dietary needs, Sweeten, foods specialist with Agricultural Service, The &M University the job of reducing traffic crashes "requires more personal responsibility, individual commitment and consistent practive of defensive driving techniques than ever before."

Hugh Scott, Houston, TSA President, cited the fact that Texans who complete the DDC training qualify for a 10 percent reduction in automobile insurance as a direct personal benefit in the course. The popular training course also is available in a Spanish-language version, and also includes supplemental training in safe motorcycle riding.

Floyd County Draft Board Terminates May 8 The members of Local Board No. 45 serving Hale,

Sunday, April 4, 1976, Page 3

AUSTIN, TEXAS-Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, State Director of Selective Service announced that all Selective Service Local Draft Board in Texas will be terminated on May 8, 1976. Similar actions will occur in all states on that date as Selective Service continues to reduce its operational capability. On February 28th all draft board offices were closed. Texas has 525 members

assigned to the 96 draft

WE REDEEM

boards of the state. These board members who have served in an uncompensated capacity were responsible for classifying Selective Service Registrants. Since all registrant processing has been halted there remains no active mission for the draft boards.

Only a small stand-by draft organization will remain to maintain emergency plans and train a small pool of reserve and national

The Floyd County Hesperian

guard officers in procedures for restoring the Selective Service System in the event of a National emergency.

Motley, Swisher and Floyd Counties are as follows: Romey Fennell, Jr., Plainview; Raby Webb, Matador; Davis L. Kirk, Floydada; Raul Vera, Plainview.

VETERAN'S NEWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office. Q - How is the GI Bill allowance paid for correspondence courses? How much entitlement is used for such a course?

A -- Instead of a monthly allowance, the VA will pay 90 per cent of the cost of an approved course. Payments are made quarterly according to the number of lessons completed by the veteran and serviced by the school. The veteran's entitlement is reduced by one month for each \$270 he receives.

- Who is eligible for

A - The Civilian Health

and Medical Program of the

CHAMPVA?

pension checks after I receive my award letter? A -- Approximately two weeks from the date you are

Veterans Administration

(CHAMPVA) is available to

the spouse or child of a

veteran who has a total

disability, permanent in

nature, resulting from ser-

vice-connected cause, or to

the surviving spouse or child

of a veteran who has died as

the result of a service-con-

Q - How long will it be

before I start receiving my

nected disability.

advised that your eligibility

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

NEW STORE HOURS SUNT. AY - 8 PM

RAINBO SPLIT TOP BUTTERED TOP

COUNTRY CRUST 1 1/2 LB LOAF

BREAD

Vienna Sausage

SOFT MARGARINE

(Ontadina

QUALITY

NUND PEELE

TOMATOES

SWIFTS 5 OZ. 47¢ VALUE

SAUSAGE

1 LB WHITE SWAN SOFT

MARGARINE

CONTIDINA WHOLE

14 1/2 OZ. 43¢ VALUE

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY APRIL 4,

FOOD STAMPS



This Weeks Winners

FREEZER PAK - C.E. Kirby

1200 S&H GREEN STAMPS Elaine McNeill Mable Smith Mrs. Wade Martin

Ozena Norris

Mrs. Frank Barrow Mrs. Johnny Sue Mrs. M.H. Hartness Lou Burleson

600 S&H GREEN STAMPS

Mrs. John W. Walters Mrs. Howard Martin Lisa Howard

\$1.39 VALUE

1/2 GAL. SQUARE CARTON

John Lescure

100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

GIANT PUNCH

\$1.05 VALUE

Offee man

CARNATION TUNA, HAM The Spreadables CHICKEN, TURKEY-7 1/2 OZ. CAN

97¢ VALUE

CARNATION 16 OZ. \$1.51 VALUE

COFFEE MATE

CONTIDINA 6 OZ. CAN 30¢ VALUE

TOMATO PASTE



USDA

WILSONS 6 OZ. BEEF

KRAFT 12 OZ.

BOLOGNA or LIVERCHEESE

996

gg¢

18-20 LB ROAST

RITE

TURKEYS

CHUCK LIVER **ROAST**



12 OZ, NABISCO 85¢ VALUE

RITZ **CRACKERS**

(Ontadina TOMATO SAUCE

CONTIDINA 8 OZ.

TOMATO SAUCE



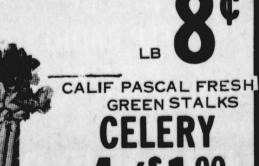
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES**

5 \$ / \$ 100

TEXAS FRESH FIRM HEADS

CABBAGE

CALIF SUNKIST



3 1/2 OZ. LB PURINA

\$1.89 VALUE

PANTY HOSE

Lipton

79¢ SIZE

3 OZ. WHITE SWAN

HOT SHOT OUTDOOR FOGGER

8 ROLL TISSUE

COUPON

WITH

1,19 WITHOUT COUPON

Buddy's Food

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9AM - 7 PM

THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 10

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

\$1.99 VALUE COKE

PLUS DEPOSIT

DECKERS

BEEF

STEAK

ALL FLAVORS

3 OZ. BOX

FRESH SLICED

BACON

USDA

SUN CHIPS

2/\$129

Gold **ENRICHED FLOUR**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR WITH COUPON

\$3,49 WITHOUT COUPON

oute Box 166

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PLAINS COTION 610

d small business heirs ! v law will be passed in all avail ourselves of so amilies will be forced to pay an unreasonable tar ption should be inco ast \$200,000, Criswell ! ittee March 15, and the its value for farming, ch often reflects its por es, he continued. ess of the IRS estate tax long with the under

CG President, there are to ans to reducing the other tate taxes. "Death is a cedes, "but it behoove to preserve for our hein G Executive Vice Presi

administration, natural tection, cotion producti ile manufacturing on the e half-day affair will be le

may be obtained llas Apparel Mart. land, 296-6490 or nged a worthwhile progra unty State Bank,

resident, so the public asized.

gard '2" rex *265 ezine 310

ior surfactant and ent release agent

. S. 5 mi. W. Texas 79357

hat have a significant

arol WEX

rell Dunn

649-2578

LITTLEFIELD-Lamb

will be the featured speaker

Site of the event is

ration is at 9 a. m. with the

general assembly getting

The morning assembly

will include opening cere-

monies, resolutions, creden-

tial reports and Judge

which features three work-

shops on safety, health,

recreation and cultural arts,

will also include election of

officers, a message from the state THDA Board, presentation of the 1976 THDA

academic scholarship winner

Judge Kirby's speech will

focus on the meaning of

bicentennial celebrations. A

member of a pioneer

Collingsworth family and a

Littlefield resident since 1956, she entered the

Texas Tech Law School

when it opened in 1967 and

graduated in 1970 with a

Doctor of Jurisprudence

degree, ranking first in her

class. She joined the Texas

Tech law faculty where she

taught for five years. During

the summer of 1973 she was

and a business session.

The afternoon program,

underway at 10 a.m.

Kirby's presentation.

Smith.

THDA Annual Meet At Littlefield





MRS.RON CARTHEL

Outdoor Vows Unite Miss Dipprey, Carthel

Marriage promises were said at dawn Saturday by Miss Charla Dipprey and Mr. Ron Carthel, both of Lockney. Scene of the double-ring ceremony was the tree grove north of the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carthel. Bunches of daisies were scattered about the nuptial area.

Boyce Mosley, elder of West College and Third Street Church of Christ, directed the exchange of

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Betty Dipprey of Plainview and Charles Dipprey of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Carthel

Lesa Wilson and Melinda

BAKER STORE

"SINCE '94"

WALL COVERINGS

OPENING APRIL 5 10% OFF

ON ALL WALLCOVERINGS

FREE WALL COVERING

A manufacturer's representative from DWOSKIN, world's largest wallpaper manufacturer, will be in our store Thursday, April 8, beginning at 11 a.m., to hold a clinic on the latest techniques in wallcovering application.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

BAKER STORE 212 S. Main (IN FARM BUREAU BLDG) 652-3461 Lockney

Study Club

Littlefield Agriculture and Community Center. Regist-Receives Award

The 1956 Junior Study Club of Floydada received an award of recognition from the West Texas Area of the American Lung Association, March 29th, in Lubbock. Mrs. Jerry Thompson and Mrs. John Dunlap accepted in behalf of the club. The award was presented for Smoking demonstrating Sam in public schools.

Mrs. Jack Jordan of Floydada were among those making presentation awards during the annual meeting of the association. Members and friends were also feted at a reception and dinner prior to the business session and program.

Wilson sang "More" before the wedding. Mrs. Chuck Wilson played "The Wedding March" on the accordian.

At the end of the ceremony, Mrs. Rick Mosley played the guitar and sang "We've Only Just Begun.

Sisters and brothers of the couple made up the wedding part. Honor attendants were Miss Deelane Dipprey of Plainview and Lee Carthel. Miss Lisa Dipprey was bridesmaid and Criss Carthel was groomsman. Flower girl was Nicki Race, cousin of the bride. Ring bearers were Jared McCullough of Lubbock, nephew of the groom, and Licindia Mahagan, cousin of the bride.

The feminine attendants wore long dresses of yellow dotted swiss fashioned with high waistlines complemented by white satin ribbon tied in a full bow at the back. They carried bouquet of colonial design featuring white daisies tied with yellow ribbon.

when given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal length gown of white Chantilly lace, patterned in floral design. The molded bodice featured a high neckline edged in scalloped lace, closely fitting around the neck to center at the throat with a reembroidered lace motif accented with irridescent beads. The gown also had long fitted sleeves of lace and tulle ending with cuffs of scalloped lace ruffling. The natural waistline was complemented in the front by reembroidered lace scallops. The bouffant skirt was enhanced with tiers of Chantilly lace ruffles gracefully continuing into a chapel train. Small clusters of irridescente beads trimmed the dress. Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a lace caplet trimmed in satin ribbon and pearl beads. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and ming fern showered with white satin.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas, the couple will be at home north of Lockney where the groom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Carthel is a junior in Lockney High School and is employed with Dr. Paul Glasson -Veterinary clinic. The groom is a graduate of Lockney High School.

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



Reason 14. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty. We stand behind

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 106 MISSOURI FLOYDADA, TEXAS

a visiting professor at the University of Texas School of Law in Austin. Before receiving her legal education, she worked as an

administrative secretary, legal secretary and a public school teacher. The workshops, which

begin at 1 p.m. will irclude discussions on safety measures to take during tornado weather, use of blood for therapeutic purposes and a presentation on quilting in which homemakers will participate.

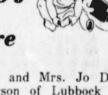
In the group session on safety, Dr. E. W. Kiesling of the Department of Civil Engineering at Texas Tech University will discuss research that has been conducted on movements of tornadoes and on in-resident attend for a fun filled evening of great entertainment.

Mrs. Nancy Adams, medical technologist at the Brownfield General Hospital in Brownfield, will present information on the function of blood and its therapeutic uses during the health workshop. And in the cultural arts session, two home demonstration club members will present a talk on the art of quilting. Club members will demonstrate how to make yarn flowers.

Concluding the day-long annual meeting will be announcements of officer elections and decisions on the location of the 1977

The District 2 Chapter of the Texas Home Demonstration Association is made up of homemakers from throughout a 17 -county area of the South Plains.

Look Here



Mr. and Mrs. Jo Deen Roberson of Lubbock announce the birth of their second daughter, Jamie Lynn, on Saturday in Plainview.

The baby weighed 9 lbs. at birth. Her sister is Jolene. 22 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roach Perry of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. George Wyckoff of Plain-Great-grandparents are

G. C. Perry of Lockney and Mrs. Sue Arrick of Plain-

Sandhill Hobby Club Meets In Turner Home

Sandhill Hobby Club met in the Turner Hunter home Thursday with Mrs. R. B. Hatley as co-hostess.

Members enjoyed a demonstration given by Jackie Holt on home decorations. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs.

Hatley served refreshments to Mmes. Arlon Miller, Walter Hanna, J. W. Becker, Walter Hollums, R. L. Bullock, Gene Bloys, B. A. Robertson, W. G. Kinard, W. W. Trapp, P. D. Helms and visitors, Mrs. Barbara McCormick and Mrs. Jackie Holt both of Lockney.

Heritage Homes Mount Vernon is a historical landmark and is Of America

Mount Vernon By Kathryn Powell

A home, from series of Heritage Homes, described by members of the Home Furnishings Homemaking quarter class in observance of the Bi-centennial year.

Mount Vernon, the home most beautiful and fascinat. - cancer warning signal. See your _ford."

SOCIETY TO MEET Hi-Plains

will be the speaker.

Beware!

GET READY!!!

LEO, THE LION, WILL BE

TAKING OVER KFLP RADIO

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

For The 3rd Annual

LIONS CLUB RADIO DAY

IN FLOYDADA

Dorcas SS Class Meets The Dorcas Sunday

Barbara Cawley, Barbara McCormick, Lisa Mosley. Back, let School class of the First Terrell, Gayle Jackson, Jackie Lou Holt, Carolyn Whittington Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. O. C. Bailey. The devotional was given by Mrs. Viola Mullins, Mrs. Pauline Sams, the class president, conducted the business session.

Refreshments of sandwiches, Hungarian cake, candy, cookies, coffee and tea were served to Ethyl Mitchell, Oma Cummings, Myrtle Allen, Pauline Sams, Annie Cunningham and the hostess, Sonia Bailey.

ing homes still standing the United States. It is located in Virginia on the Potamac River.

The estate became part of the Washington family holdings in 1674. When George Washington took over the estate, the mansion stood 11/2 stories high. Washington raised it 21/2 stories and planned the wings, colonnades and piazza. The house is built of wood, but its sanded, leveled surface gives the appearance of stone. Most of the furnishings on the first story and in Washington's bedroom are original. The remainder was purchased to furnish the house as it was originally. The coach in the coach house, for example, is not the one that Washington used in visited neighboring planters, but it was built by the same man and is exactly like the one Washington owned. The grounds and the gardens surrounding the house are just as they were laid out by Washington, and some of the trees were planted by his own hand. visited by thousands every

GENEALOGICAL

Genealogical Society will have a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 in Unger Memorial Library, 825 Austin St., Plainview. Dr. Gwin Morris

Il Penseroso Members Win District cation, second place and The sixteenth annual

DISTRICT TFWC AWARD WINNERS ... Front, left to right

MORE GIFTS FOR DOOR PRIZES...Mrs. Jim Green and Mrs.

more Girls rolled gifts that will be won as door prize

Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce salad supper

o'clock at Massie Center. Area trade women are invited to

convention of the Caprock District Federation of Women's Clubs was held March 12-13 at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The convention theme was "Caprock District, TFWC, Salutes the USA, 1776-1976." Il Penseroso and Athena

Junior Study Clubs of Lockney, the 1956 Junior Study Club of Floydada, and the L.O.A. Junior Study Club of Silverton hosted an informal Caprock District Junior party on Friday evening in the Buster Terrell home.

il Penseroso club members attending the Junior Conference on Saturday were: Elaine Hardy, Lisa Mosley, Barbara McCormick, Linda Terrell, Gayle Jackson, Cheryl Teeter, Sheryl Bybee, Cindy Turberville, Cheryl Bradley, Jackie Holt, Barbara Cawley, and club President Sandy Taylor.

Il Penseroso members received the following awards: Barbara McCormick, Federation Day Program, third place: Jackie Hoit. Conservation, third place; Carolyn Whittington, Edu-

Ted Bell Receives Art Show Awards

Ted Bell of Floydada received two Purchases Awards and two Merit Awards at the Snyder Palette Club Art Show held March 27-28. There were 411 entries by artists from 51

Bell's Purchase Award paintings were "McJimsey's Barns" and "The Hired Man's Home." His Merit and burial place of George
Washington, is one of the

Notice a change in a wart or "McJimsey's Barn" and "Homestead At Weather-Award paintings were also

Learning Disabilities, third place: Barbara Cawley, Home Life, first place; Gayle Jackson, International Affairs, third place; Cheryl Bradley, The Arts, first place; Lisa Mosley, Bicentennial-American Heritage, first place; and Linda Terrell, District Department Report, first In the Caprock District Arts and Crafts Exhibit Competition Lisa Mosley

and Linda Terrell received blue ribbons. Lisa displayed a hand thrown ceremic decorative goblet and Linda showed a watercolor paint-******

Caprock ! Poet Lan asco advance n

SPC

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Thursday, April

WALLET

CREATIVE

COLOR

PORTRAITS

Extra Charge for

GROUPS

Thompson Pha

RATORI eft to rigl yton; Ric nners an Rural E Of Cl

it again! e their extrava-ENTER nesday. Sunday, 5-day nces are

lay, Friday and kets are nd \$5.50. ponsored regular Youths er) are ılar adult ursday 8 p.m. and ws only. ket inforxuberant, ting style

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ei (three and twice Champion) t of winter f a battle-HOY," as o sea with g, campy of an old novie. Her the adirals and

ion Sashi his inex d vitality DNS." He

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ollege, was g student: at an duate o

ROSS Instrumer

a lifetime lan



N ORATORICAL CONTEST ... sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Inc. left to right, Sharon Slough, Plainview; Kelli Parson, Fleydada; Inc. lett to Ricky Ford, Lockney; and Mike Bean, Floydada; Prosbyton; Ricky Ford, Lockney; and Mike Bean, Floydada. Sharon re winners and will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, d the Rural Electric Youth Tour.

Denice Chadwick, a Floy-

dada High School graduate,

and daughter of Mrs. Jackie

Chadwick of Floydada, is

among ten students repre-

senting Southwestern Phar-

maceutical Association dur-

Be Displayed

WTSU -- Approximately 27

works of art by Annette

Jordan, a West Texas State

University senior from

Floydada, will be displayed

from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. from

April 4 through April 10 in

the WTSU Formal Lounge.

from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 4

in the Formal Lounge of the

WTSU Fine Arts Building.

watercolors, photography

and jewelry will be on

HIgh School, Miss Jordan is

the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Jack G. Jordan of 802 W.

We appreciate all of our

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke

es. Shirley Stansell brought

butter-cups and egg cartons.

Will close for now. May

Natural-colored straw and

straw-like accessories are

fashion leaders for spring

and summer. Straw or rope

trims and braids add natural

highlight to spring shoes,

bags and belts, Mrs. Becky

Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

To manage available time

better, learn to delegate

responsibilities to others--at

home, at work, or in any

type of group, advises Mrs.

Linda McCormack, family

System, reports.

who have visited with us

California.

hair for us.

this week.

afternoon.

God Bless!

Til next time...

A graduate of Floydada

Pen and ink drawings,

A reception will be held

ow Of Champions bombines his veteran show-At SAPA Meet

manship and unusual "blade

power" in an imaginative,

uturistic production

'IMAGES AND PHASES.'

ice extrava-CENTER Wednesday. ugh Sunday, for a 5-day

ormances are hursday, Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday and 1. Tickets are 00 and \$5.50. sponsored off regular all. Youths under) are regular adult Thursday 8 2 p.m. and shows only.

ticket infort, left to right: Chen sley. Back, left ton Whittington. exuberant, skating style professional, Frei (three District Awa and twice

Green and Mrs. Jacks

s door prizes at the

salad supper Mond

re invited to bring

Champion) best of winter Il Penseroso and CASONS." She third place in Leader of a battlelopment and f wley, TP-A-HOY," as Gayle yearbook con oes to sea with l Aflicking, campy Almanac, the out of an old Cheryl is "Sing the To ley movie. Her first Bicenwins the ad-

Linda

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robasco Poet Laureate All first p advance to

At SPC

sco, a student ins College, was anding students ently at an et, in diesel

graduate of School, is the E. Probasco of

SOUTH MAIN

erian

Young, talented newcomers this year include Donna Arquilla featured in "RE-FLECTIONS"; adagio skating pair Don Yontz and Charlene Sharlock in "THE SEASONS," and exciting Annette Jordan's

free stylist Lee Meadows in

"GYPSY MAGIC." Returning for their second Works Of Art To season are the effervescent. sparkling-eyed Adelle Boucher, the expressive and creative pair of Dan Henry and Lisa Illsley, and the acrobatic skating of Ken

Complementing these outstanding stars are the bicycling Romano family Tony, Helene and Patrick; the comic capers of Stock and Yontz; "THE CHAIR-PERSONS" Wes Foscalina and Chris Shedlowski, and new French comic Jean-

WOW! Ice Capades of 1976 is a humdinger of a

Lockney Care Center Capers

By Linda Cumbie

Hi there! We have had pretty days this week. Our residents thoroughly enjoy getting out-of-doors in the fresh air and sunshine.

Outstanding Director of Nurses, Virginia Last Friday, we gave our Owens, a surprise birthday party. We presented her with a "money tree". Refreshments of cake, cookies, mints and punch were enjoyed by everyone.

> We worked in crafts on Monday. Some of our ladies

> are piecing on a quilt. We have also been doing exercises. Tuesday afternoon we worked in crafts for a while. We worked on owls,

> sand paintings and the quilt. Wednesday afternoon we worked on the quilt. Our ladies are coming right along with it.

Thursday afternoon, we gave Odilia Hernandez a surprise "going away" party. Odilia worked with us as an aide. We presented her with a gown and jewelry. Refreshments of cookies and fruit punch were enjoyed by everyone.

We have enjoyed our lovely devotionals this week. They do so much for us spiritually. They really make us stop and think of all the many blessings that we have, that we take for granted so many times. Thanks to Ann McCormick for playing the piano for us

Tuesday morning. The beautiful flowers were shared this week by Ruth Carthel and the family of Raymond Rucker.

We want to welcome Lola Grider and W. R. Hartley back home with us after a stay in the hospital.

We have a new staff member, Angelita Herrera with us. She is working in house-keeping. We welcome

her to our staff. We also have three new residents we want to welcome. They are Eula Bryant, Charles Warren and Bill Helms. We hope they will make themselves right

at home with us. Lena Brotherton came

ociet

Becky Culp Gives Tips On Static Electricity

COLLEGE STATION -Static electricity, making garments uncomfortable and unbecoming, can be overcome--or even avoided, Mrs. Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, says.

"Clothes that cling together or to the wearer have an excess of static electricity. Obtain temporary relief by wiping the garment with a damp paper towel.
"And if several garments

Denice Chadwick ing the national convention in New Orleans April 1-4. Miss Chadwick is a senior at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Convention headquarters will be in the New Orleans French Quarter. Some of the major convention concerns will be consumerism in pharmacy, hospital pharmacy, the pharmacist's role in the community, public relations, consumer relations and laws governing pharmacy internships.

What's Cooking FLOYDADA SCHOOLS

April 5-9, 1976 MONDAY Lasagna Buttered Lima Beans Waldorf Salad Apricot Half & Cookie Hot Rolls 1/2 Pint Milk TUESDAY Beef Tacos Seasoned Pinto Beans Tomato & Lettuce Salad Plum Cobbler Hot Corn Bread Squares /2 Pint Milk WEDNESDAY Fish Portions with Ketsup Seasoned Broccoli Whole Kernal Corn Pickle Stick Reesers Cup Hot Rolls 1/2 Pint Milk THURSDAY Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes

went out with their family for ice cream on Wednesday Blue Lake Green Beans Celery Stick Thanks to these folks and Wild Cherry Cake to anyone else who may Hot Rolls have brought us items /2 Pint Milk whose name I didn't receive. FRIDAY Bonnie Pigg brought us Beef Pizza with Cheese butter-cups and a corsage French Fries made from egg cartons-cut Tomato & Lettuce Salad into petals. Pauline Sams **Baked Peaches** brought us egg and meat 1/2 Pint Milk styrofoam containers. Louise Nelson brought magazin-

resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Families are strengthened when love and affection is shown and shared, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System,

> THE FLOYD COUNTY **HESPERIAN**

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are involved, dampen each garment or between each layer of fabric. This procedure may need to be repeated several times," she Mrs. Culp is with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She said that clinging also

may be reduced temporarily in small areas-such as pant legs clinging to socks-by spraying the underside of the problem garment lightly with an aerosol hair spray. But before using, be sure the spray won't damage the fabric or the color by lightly spraying a small section on the underneath hem or seam allowance, she cautioned.

"The best solution for removing static electricity is to relaunder, using a fabric softener. Remove immediately from the dryer when slightly damp. Do not overdry or brush," she said.

She reported that many garments, particularly lingerie, are available with anti-static finishes. Carefully following recommended label care procedures is essential to maintain the anti-static characteristics.

"Cotton and rayon garments do not build up static electricity, but acetates, acrylics, nylons and polyesters are highly susceptible," she said.

Strawberry Cream Toast 1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup cut-up mandarin

1/2 teaspoon candied ginger, chopped 6 slices white toast or 4 English muffins, split and toasted

3/4 cup strawberry preserves Mandarin orange slices

Blend cream cheese and oranges; stir in candied ginger. Let set several minutes to blend flavors. Spread on hot toast and top with strawberry preserves. Garnish with whole mandarin orange slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LANGUAGE LESSON: In Russian, sneakers are called "sneakotch"; in Japanese, in French. "snikorru". sneakaires.

When fortune brings up one blessing it pours out three evils.

Carolyn's Pastries **WEDDING CAKES**

& other pastries Order in Advance for all Occasions

Carolyn Kitchens 600 Stalbird, Silverton 823-2200



Employer-Employee banquet slated for Thursday night, April 8th at 7 o'clock in Duncan Cafetorium. The event is to honor the D.E. training station sponsors as well as deserving students. Pictured working on the seating chart, left to right are Terri Smith, Retha Bunch, Keith Tooley, Elaine Giesecke and Susie Towler.



STAYCE DAY WITH HER DISPLAY

Stayce Day Has Treasure Of The Month

Floydada Junior Historians are sponsoring a Treasure of the Month, and for April Stayce Day has the

Each month one person loans something of interest for display, which is placed in the trophy case at Floydada Junior High

The current display is a collection of Indian artifacts collected by the Bill Day family. Included are: arrowheads, pottery, monies,

By Mark Cude

Representative Q. I became disabled February 15, 1976. I have been told there is a 5-month waiting period, and I won't be entitled to disability checks until August, 1976. When will my Medicare coverage begin?

Social Security

A. It will begin in August, 1978, 24 months after your first month of entitlement to disability benefits.

metates, and scrapers. The artifacts were found in Texas, as well as New

Mexico and Nevado. The previous display was a collection of pewter figures. depicting people from the Revolutionary War period.

This collection was loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word. Families in town who have historical collections willing for the Junior Historians to display, are asked to contact the Floydada Junior High

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Teaff dinary, but if hoarseness or of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. difficulty in swallowing persists, Charley Upfold of Canyon the American Cancer Society visited last weekend in suggests you see your physician. Floydada with Mr. and Mrs.

Cancer Costs!

urges a periodic health checkup . APRIL 2 program for all industries and their employees. **BOAT INSURANCE**

983-3125

School. Persistent? It may be just something or-

Cancer costs U.S. business and industry millions of dollars when illness and death strike employees in the prime of life. FRI-SAT-SUN The American Cancer Society •

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. College & 3rd Lockney, Texas

INVITES YOU TO THE FOLLOWING SERVICES **APRIL 4-11**

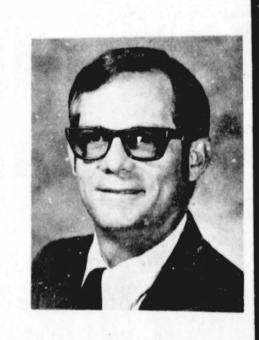
SUNDAYS

10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Lunch at building both Sundays Singing Sunday April 4 at 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY-SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. - Short, Inspirational Services 8:00 p.m. Each Evening

FRIDAY-"SPECIAL TEACHING FOR YOUTH"



Roland Hayes-PREACHING

GRAND OPENING AT BOOT HILL WESTERN WEAR IN LOCKNEY

STARTS APRIL 10 COME IN AND REGISTER FOR COLOR TV AND MANY OTHER PRIZES

Who Is Man's Best Friend?

Ask a dog, "Who is man's best friend?" and it might just take a bite out of your

Animal bites, whether or not you can joke about them, are no laughing matter, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.

More than 7,700 bites were tabulated during 1975 by the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health of the Department of Health Resources. These bite reports came from roughly a fifth of the state's population.

Animal bite incidents are reported regularly through a surveillance program operating through local health departments which cover an average human

population of approximately 2.3 million persons per

The animal bite rate for 1975 was 336 per 100,000 population, a slight increase over the 1974 rate. Reports that year covered approximately 3.1 million people per

The surveillance report can put the finger on who is most likely to be bitten badly enough to report the Last year in Texas the

most frequent victims were younger children. Of the 7,727 persons reported bitten in surveillance areas, 35 percent were less than 10 years of age. and, 60.5 percent were under 20 years

Man's best friend, the dog, was responsible for 83.2 percent of the bites, and cats were the villains in 11.6

percent of the bite cases. That leaves wild animals for the bulk of the remaining bites. These included three reports for fox bites and 18 by skunks. Rodents were responsible for 3.6 percent of bite cases during 1975.

How do you get close enough to a wild animal to be bitten? In most cases people come upon the critters unexpectedly, or run into them around barnyards. If an animal is rabid, it may lose all fear of humans. This could cause a bite victim to assume the animal is a lost pet and attempt to pet it, with disastrous results.

State health authorities point with concern to these piting incidents.

Rabies is a constant threat to domestic animals, especially in areas where pets may come in contact with Sunday, April 4, 1976, Page 6

wild animals. Last year in Texas 329 animal rabies cases were confirmed, including 45 cases in pets - 25 of them dogs. Twenty-one cases were confirmed in livestock and 263 rabies were confirmed in Texas wildlife. Skunks accounted for almost half of the wildlife total.

A study of vaccination records of the aggressive pets involved in biting episodes discloses an alarming fact. Of the 6,421 dogs and 895 cats involved, only 37.1 percent of dogs and less than four percent of the cats were reported as vaccinated against rabies.

The vaccination status of dogs and cats involved in the reports has been low through the years, reports Veterinary Public Health Bureau. Dogs last year showed a slightly

higher vaccination percentage in 1975, compared to 1974, but cats showed a 5.4

percent decrease. Cats normally are thought of as indoor pets, and owners seldom have them vaccinated against rabies. But, last year 14 people took the antirabies treatments because of one rabid cat.

Statewide, the Department of Health Resources Laboratories furnished 615 series of antirabies treatments. Nationwide, about 30,000 persons receive postexposure anti-rabies treatments. Animal bites are estimated at up to 1 1/2 million per year nationally, making bites a true epidem-

The threat of rabies adds greatly to the expense and trauma of bite injury, especially in cases where the animal may run away from

The Floyd County Hesperian

In Texas the past year, three-fourths of the 7,722 animals reported involved in biting episodes were owned. These animals could be traced and observed for any signs of illness. Effects of the anxiety centered around a bite by an unowned - and perhaps unfound - animal can only be imagined.

The country has been in the midst of a pet explosion for several years. Many animals in cities and towns are allowed to run loose, which increases the possibility of bites by straying

While there is no truly accurate census of the pet population, some authorities consider the dog population to be as high as 25-35 million and the domestic cat population be at least 30 million. A nationwide survey found populations of dogs

and cats to be almost the the same - one dog and one cat for each six humans. Thirty eight percent of families own at least one dog.

Apparently humans are finding it desirable to have pets live among them. It may not be possible to avoid a bit, but you can help matters by teaching your children never to approach a stray or a dog which isn't familiar to them. Even pets Island of friends may bite if approached rapidly or frightened.

NOSTALGIA. NOSTALGIA: they Richard H. Roffman, broad. Sneaker caster and honorary Locality wore Mayor of Times Square, and a Parly

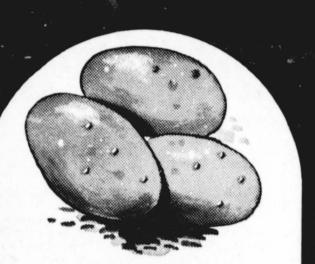
Hearst reporter and writer for 15 years, told me that in the CELEBIN early 1930's, celebrities and Tiny Tin socialites would "go slum. Whitewe ming" on New York's 52nd

ts and the they can When it their however,



SPECIAL PRICES

Prices good thru April 7, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



All Purpose

POTATOES

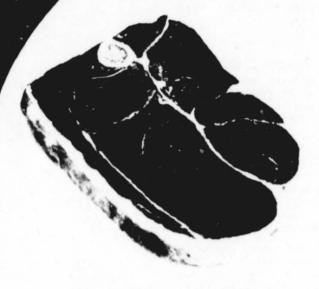
Green Cabbage

Sweet California **Navel**

Oranges

Washington Red

APPLES



Superb Valu-Trim

STEAK

Blade Cut, Superb Valu-Trim

Chuck Roast

Lean & Meaty

Short Ribs

Superb Valu-Trim

STEAK



Superb Valu-Trim

Superb Valu-Trim

STEAK



Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or Butter

All Fla 8-oz.

Orange Juice

Chocolate Milk

Fresh Yogurt

Piggly Wiggly

Piggly W

t Buti

be collecting

CELEBRITY SI

Wiggly or Buttermilk

ce

On the basis of the latest Government estimates, it appears that the average taxpayer in Floyd County will be paying somewhat more than he did a year ago.

At that time, local returns covering income and employment taxes amounted to approximately \$9,210,000, according to an unofficial breakdown of statewide figures, just released by the Internal Revenue Service.

From the State of Texas as a whole, the Government collected a total of \$11,513, 000,000, the report shows. Taxpayers in Floyd County paid an estimated 0.08 percent of it.

This time, because of the unemployment situation in most parts of the country during the past year, many taxpayers will have less to pay than previously.

On the other hand, those

who had steady work throughout the year and, presumably, earned more than before, will have bigger tax bills.

Nationally, according to the Administration's budget predictions, personal income tax collections, including employment taxes, will add up to \$217 billion or \$14.1 billion more than the \$202.9

billion received last year. With Floyd County taxpayers paying their normal proportion of this load, the receipts from the local area are expected to reach approximately \$9,845,000 this year.

Just what the following fiscal year will bring in the way of taxes is uncertain just now. The President has proposed an austerity program to reduce Federal spending and make corresponding cuts in income Sunday, April 4, 1976, Page 7

will take on these and other matters remains to be seen.

Increased Sales Tax Collection Helps Revenue

AUSTIN--Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that increased collections of the saies tax, natural gas production tax and motor vehicle sales tax have helped boost state revenue to the mid-point of the fiscal year to \$3 billion, 18 percent

highter than a year ago. "The sales tax is up \$87.5 million over last year," Bullock said. "The gas production tax is up \$46.4 million and the motor vehicle sales tax up \$27

taxes. What action Congress million. Altogether, tax collections are 12 percent higher than the same period

last year.' However, the Comptroller noted in his March monthly financial statement, expenditures through the first six months of the fiscal year totaled \$3.3 billion, 24 percent higher than during fiscal 1975.

The biggest chunk of the expenditures, Bullock noted, has been for education.

"The state has paid out \$1.8 billion so far this fiscal year on education," he said, 'That amounts to 54 percent of the state's total expendi-

Bullock's report showed the state collected \$603.2 February and paid out \$510.6 million in expendi-

The February report also contained information on bond issuances by local governments in Texas, comparing 1976 issues with those during the same period in 1975. All bonds issued by local governments must be registered with the State Comptroller's Office.

Warm And Yummy Toast 1 cup peanut butter 1/4 cup crumbled cooked

bacon 6 slices toasted whole

wheat or white bread 1 medium banana, sliced 3/4 cup grape jelly

Combine peanut butter and bacon. Spread on toast. Top with grape jelly and slices of banana. Place on baking sheet. Heat at 350°F. for 5 minutes. Serve warm. This sandwich is also very tasty unheated. Makes Eye-Opener Sandwiches Help Start The Day

We all know that a good breakfast helps you start the day off right. It keeps you mentally alert and feeling good throughout the morning.

However, in spite of our good intentions, many of us skip breakfast entirely. Early morning is probably the busiest time of day in most households, but breakfast need not be an elaborate sit-down meal to be a

nutritious energy lift. Delicious eye-opener sandwiches can help you solve this morning meal crisis! Start by spreading peanut butter or cream cheese on crisp, hot toast. Add bacon, fresh or canned fruit and your favorite jam or jelly for a tasty treat no one will want to pass up. Served with a glass of milk, these protein-packed sandwiches provide a wholesome breakfast with very little effort.

Set out all your ingredients first thing in the morning including a variety of jams, jellies and preserves. Their natural fruit flavors make these tempting sandwiches a great way to start the day. Let everyone assemble their own sandwich before heading out the door.

For other great sandwich ideas write for a free copy of "Take A Sandwich to Lunch." Send a postcard to: Advisory Council for Jams, Jellies & Preserves, Room 815T, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

PIGGLY WIGGLY



All Flavors

nut Butter

1ato Soup 2101/2-0z. 43¢

Piggly Wiggly, Cut

16-oz. Cans



Pure Vegetable

Can

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted, 1 Ply **Paper Towels**

Tomato

ETCHUP

Flour

Pickles

32-oz. Btl.

5-Lb. 89¢

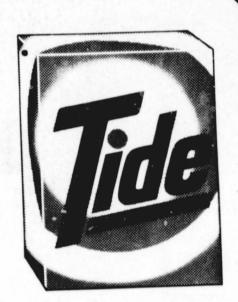
Bounce

Box

Bath Tissue

Baronet

29-oz. Can



Powder

84-oz.

10-ct. 59¢

2-Roll 59¢

All Varieties, Freezer Queen

Meat

For Normal or Dry, Revion

Perspirant 8-oz.





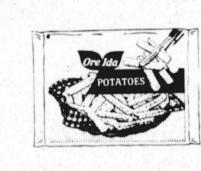
Duet China Featured This Week

with each \$3.00 purchase



Our Great Heritage

Complete Your \$199 Collection Now. All Volumes only



All Varieties, Frozen

April 5-9

MONDAY Barbequed beef Whole Tomatoes Red Beans- Kraut Cornbread - Milk Banana Temptation TUESDAY Roastbeef Baked green bean casserole Sliced Beets Applesauce - Hot rolls Milk - Bicentennial Cake WEDNESDAY Fried Chicken Cranberry - tossed salad Scalloped potatoes Sliced peaches Milk Peanut butter cake

THURSDAY Chicken spoonbread Buttered Spinach Creamed corn Hot rolls - Milk Fruit cocktail cobbler FRIDAY Sloppy Joe French fried potatoes Apricots Milk Prune Cake

OBITUARIES

T. H. Stewart

Graveside services for Thomas H. Stewart, 64, of Waterloo, Iowa, were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock. The Rev. Paul Jantsen of Trinity Church officiated.

Stewart died Friday in Waterloo, where he had been living the past five years. He was a chemist for the John Deere Co. and a native of Lockney.

Survivors include his wife, Sammie: a daughter, Sharon Stewart of Lawrence, Kansas; his mother, Mrs. T. H. Stewart of Lovington, N.M.; a brother, Holland of Lubbock; and two sisters, Alice Spears of Hobbs, N.M.; and Anice Wheeler of El Paso, Texas.

Stewart graduated from High School here in 1929. His family owned and operated the Stewart Drug Store during the years they lived here.

Caprock Hospital Report

CAPROCK HOSPITAL Lark Ed Miller, admitted 3-24, dismissed 3-26.

Aubrey Stewart, admitted 3-24, dismissed 3-27. Clifford Willis, admitted 3-25, transferred 3-25. Gordon Hambright, ad-

mitted 3-25, dismissed 3-25. Pamela Breed, admitted 3-25, dismissed 3-28. Joe Arwine, admitted

3-22, dismissed 3-24. Greg Bishop, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-27. Lorenzo Comancho, ad-

mitted 3-12, dismissed 3-30. Jarvis Reasoner, admitted 3-24, continues treatment. Debra Strayhorn, admitted 3-29, continues treat-

Candelario Bursiago, admitted 3-30, continues treat-

Check It Out cer quack whose unproven methods, "cures" and "remedies" have spread untold misery and death. The American Can- Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene cer Society says don't delay Belt and Mr. John Belt spent seeing your doctor about can- last week fishing at Rockcer; if in doubt call your nearest port, Texas.

bother to announce that fact Jackson, her husband and to you. SHUGART COUPON

Robin Mixed Doubles next meeting on April 20. Twenty-five people played

25 Play In Round

Pioneer Assoc., To Meet

All committees, officers

and directors are reminded

of a meeting of the Floyd

County Pioneer Association

Thursday night, April 22, at

8 o'clock in the County

Museum in Floydada. Addi-

tional plans of Old Settlers

Day will be made at this

At the past meeting of the

Association conducted by

president, S. V. Adams,

various committee chairmen

were named and decision as

to lunches and prizes made.

finance committee this year;

Johnny Cates will be in

charge of the parade; G. L.

Fawver, lunch chairman;

Flora McNeill, memorial;

and Hubert Frizzell, in

charge of securing speaker

Clifford Willis, who is now

in the Round Robin Mixed

for the event.

Jake Watson will head the

disabled after suscaining a

broken hip recently, was

head of the dance committee

along with Fawver and Fred

Cardinal. The Association

hopes to secure Gerald

Lackey to head this commit-

Most of the reunion's

schedule remains as in past

years, however, the decision

has been made to feed lunch

free of charge to all

members of Riding Clubs

participating in the parade.

Also free lunch goes to any

old timer who resides and

did reside in the county 50

years or more. Tickets for

the noon meal will be sold to

other persons wishing to

It was also decided that

school bands participating in

the parade would receive \$30

each in prize money.

Doubles Tournament held recently by the Floydada Tennis Club. Eleanor Hendrix, Activities Chairman, was in charge of the tournament and did a fine job of setting up the brackets each day of the two day tournament. Pro sets were played instead of the traditional best two-out-ofthree sets so that play would move more quickly and players could change partners more often. Members played three matches each day for a total of six matches. The team winning eight games first was the winner of that match. Overall winners were determined by the total number of games won. Winners will be presented a can of tennis balls at the

In the men's division Craig Gilly won first with a total of 43 games. Wendell Tooley and Frank Barrow tied for second with 40 games. In the women's division Jean Hale won first with a total of 36 games and Vickie Rainer won second with 32 games. Those playing in the tournament

were: Frank Barrow, Brad Tooley, Maurice Goodwin, Turner Hunter, Wendell Tooley, Dwight Teeple, Bob Copeland, Kreis McIntosh, Graig Gilly, Bill Cromer, Lon Davis, Johnny Cantrell, Bill Hicks, Eleanor Hendrix, Vickie Rainer, Pat Barrow, Nina Copeland, Jean Hale, Wendy Tooley, Trudi Gilly, Kathy McIntosh, Kay Hicks, Flo Davis, Nona Cantrell, Sue Ward.

immunim

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weathers gave a birthday dinner for their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. John (Donna) Weathers on Sunday, March 21st. Their children and grandchildren were present for the occasion. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers of Dalhart, attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Bloys and daughters of Lubbock, Nancy Weathers of Lubbock, and Linda McEachern and daughter of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wofford have as a guest in their home Mrs. Wofford's mother, Mrs. J. L. Miller of Marion, La. who is visiting with them for an indefinite period of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moats, Donna and Paul, visited last week with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Moats of Blue Ridge, Texas; Mrs. Moats mother, Mrs. Mary Hileman of McKinney. They also visited Bill's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Childress of Blue Ridge. In Fort Worth, they visited Mrs. Moats cousin Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McKinney. They returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samples of Amarillo visited this weekend in the homes of her brother and aunt, the Don't be a victim of the can- Tom Weathers and the Edd

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

God could not be everywhere,
So He made mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon
Johnson spent several days last week visiting their -Yiddish Proverb. daughters. They visited Your best friend won't with Mrs. Donnie (Judy)

200 SOUTH MAIN

WALLET SIZE

COLOR PORTRAITS

Extra charge

GROUPS

Thursday, April 8, 1976

Thompson Pharmacy

Mrs. Faye Holmes, a teacher in the Lockney schools, is a patient in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview.

Mrs. Jack Gaskins and children, Jackie Lynn, Angela and Johnny, visited from Wednesday until Saturday of last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nina Eeds of Sayre, Oklahoma.

A number of people from the Lockney area were fishing at Amistad Lake last week. Among the family groups and their guests were: The Bill Shermans; the Johnny Pecks; L. N. Johnsons; the Paul Hrba-

Mary Johnson in Irving.

Glenda Cooper and Maria Mora, teachers in the Lockney schools, vacationed last week in Guadalajara, Mexico and that area of west central Mexico.

Linda McEachern and her daughter, Melissa, of Plainview, spent a week in the home of her parents, the Tom Weathers recently. Linda was recovering from surgery and has now returned to her teaching position in the Plainview

In Lubbock Saturday night watching the Harlem Globetrotters in an exhibition game were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moats and children, the G. B. Johnsons, Brad Blenden, and possibly others from this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedeker returned Sunday evening from a two and one-half week trip. They spent a day at their vacation home in Ruidosa, N.M.; they visited their daughter, Mrs. Moe (Janice) Mickey and her husband in Escondido, California; and they visited with their son, Terry in Driggs,

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Clifton, Texas were guests in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt on Friday and Saturday. They were here to attend the funeral of Burl's and John's brother-in-law, Jim Morrison of Dougherty.

Word has been received that Forrest Mickey of Plainview (formerly of the Lockney area) is in a Los Angeles, California hospital. The Forrest Mickey's daughter, Mrs. Roger (Kim) Hall lives in Los Angeles.

> The Willie Rose family have as guests in their home this week, his mother, Mrs. Lois Rose of Dallas; two of his sisters, Mrs. Milton Aricheta and her husband of Dallas, and Mrs. Jim Laycock and her husband from New Smyrna Beach,

> > Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox, their daughter, Marjorie Martin, and Mel Holcomb of Floydada, visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Marble, Larry and Marlin of Hart, Texas, on Sunday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryan from Colorado Springs, Colo. visited the first part of this

Sunday, April 4, 1975, Page 8 LOCKNEY GENERAL

Hospital Report

admitted 3-24, dismissed

Walter Hall, Floydada,

Elizabeth Garcia, Lockney

Leona Vardell, Silverton,

Juanita Vela, Plainview,

admitted 3-27, Baby Boy

Juan, Born 3-27, dismissed

Charlie Cottrell, Lockney,

Elizabeth Juarez, Floyda-

da, admitted 3-28, Baby girl

Patricia, born 3-29, dismiss-

admitted 3-30, continues

admitted 3-30, continues

Christine Shoals, Plain-

view, admitted 3-31, contin-

Christine Huffman, Lock-

M. B. Cavanaugh, Silver-

Eula Mae Ellis, Lockney,

Mary Gonzales, Plainview

admitted 3-31, continues

admitted 3-31, continues

ton, admitted 3-20, continues

ney, admitted 3-31, continu-

ed 3-30.

ues care.

admitted 3-28, continues

admitted 3-27, dismissed

admitted 3-26, dismissed

admitted 3-26, continues

Lola Grider, Lockney, admitted 3-9, dismissed 4-1. Meda Honea, Lockney, admitted 3-10, dismissed

W. C. Cates, Floydada, admitted 3-20, dismissed 3-27.

San Juana Mendoza, Plainview, admitted 3-21, dismissed 3-25. Dorsia Webb, Floydada, admitted 3-21, dismissed

Ethel Frizzell, Floydada, admitted 3-22, continues

Venita Hall, Plainview, admitted 3-22, dismissed Virgil Thomas, Lockney,

admitted 3-23, continues Kay Bowles, Lockney admitted 3-23, Baby Boy

Brad, born 3-23, dismissed 3-25. Luke Grantham, Lockney, admitted 3-24, dismissed

Eunice Covington, Floydada, admitted 3-24, dismissed 3-30. Jose Zambrano, Lockney,

admitted 3-24, continues Shelia Walls, Plainview. admitted 3-24, dismissed

Katherine Cain, Quitaque, admitted 3-24, dismissed

ceks and Gregg Taylor and

Kim Spencer; the Kelton

Shaws and Monty Hulcy; the

Willie Roses and Randy

Martin and Ronnie Casey:

the Bobby McCormicks; the

Dub Dippreys and Velma

Harrison; the Pat Frizzells

and Clyde Farish; the

Eugene Tannahills; Jerry L.

Wofford and Tracy and Lezlee Wofford, Monte

Griffin and Christie Hulcy;

the Claude Browns and Karl

and Randy Race; the Jim

Roberts; the Keith Stan-sells; the Gail Wilsons and

Julie Ferguson; the Dub

Mercers, Tim Mercer. Jov

Frizzell; Roy Hartman; the

Roy Turleys and Kellye

Fortenberry and Jennifer;

the Thurman Davises, Laura

Jaffee and Karla Broussard;

the Rainey Davises; Ronald

Dale Kitchens; Randall

Stapp; Lynn Griffin; Frank

Burkhart from Plainview;

Janet McCormick and Jack

Fisher from Lubbock; the

Rev. Frank Oglesby and

Mrs. Olive Myers had as

guests Thursday and Friday

her brothers and their

wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mudgett of Slaton and Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Mudgett of

Lubbock. Mrs. Jerry Mud-

gett visited with her

sister in law, Mrs. Delbert

Mrs. F. U. Payne's sister,

Mrs. W. W. Woodson of

Greenville, Texas visited

her from Friday until

Saturday. Another sister

and her husband. Mr. and

Mrs. L. Bowen of Dallas

visited her from Friday until

Messrs. and Mmes. C. L.

were sightseeing in Houston

and San Antonio last week.

They visited with former

Lockney residents, the

Oliver Holmes in Richardson

State School of Corrections

Eleanor Schacht, Patsy

Bybee while here.

Sunday.

later date.

presented.

Florida.

Terry from Tahoka.

Sara Luna, Lockney,

week with the Hilburn Casey family and the C. H. Rose family. Mrs. Ryan is a cousin to Hilburn Casey and Mrs. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitfill and Jill spent the 'spring break' school holidays visiting two of their children. They drove to Dallas and visited their son, Joe Whitfill and his wife. From there, they flew to Washinton, D.C., and visited their daughter, Mrs. Tibor (Jane) Nagy and her

Mrs. Edna Cox and Mrs. Frank Hawkins went Friday to Clovis, N.M. and visited their sister, Mrs. Paul Tinard, her husband and son, Ricky. They returned to Lockney on Sunday. Mmes. Grace Colson and

Eathyl Marble of Plainview travelled together downstate last week. Mrs. Yeary stayed at Olney and visited her brother, Joe Weaver and his wife. Mrs. Colson and Mrs. Yeary went to Breckenridge and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, former Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose and family of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbur Rose on Wednesday. The Delbur Roses had a dinner on Wednesday evening for the Jerry Roses, the C. L. Records and the C. H. Roses.

Grady Dunavant

Record and Delbur Rose Wins Two Tires

> Grady Dunavant was the winner of two tires from Babe's Service Center. The drawing was held

and the Horace Seagos in Frederickburg, Texas. Del-Thursday. Persons had been bur and C. L. took two registering for the tires for school buses to Huntsville's the past three weeks. Mr. Dunavant was prefor refurbishing. They will go back after the buses at a

sented the two G78-15 Cushion Belt tires Thursday

Ford, Molly Huffman, Dorothy Hooten and Margaret 'Operations and Schacht attended a design school in Lubbock Sunday. hospital rooms cost This school is sponsored a lot more twice a year by Lubbock Wholesale Florist and Mathan you think." ben Wholesale Florist. New merchandise and latest trends in floral design are

BRITT GREGORY 112 W. NO.

983-3125



See me for State Farm nospital/surgical insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

INSURANCE

Floydada Lions Youth Bask

In Girls action the # 2 team coached by Christy Stringer defeated the # 1 team, 34 to 6. Scoring for the # 2 tean, were Debra Alfara 18. Treva Hambright 10. Brenda Hicks 4. Scoring for #1 team were Susan Turner Kelli Ferguson 2.

The #3 Red team beat the #4 Blue team 35 to 23. Janet Minnitt led the scoring with 29 points for the red team, Deane Howard had 6. Esmeraldo Gonzales scored 18 for the Blue and Stacy Graham had 5.

In Boys action, The Green team moved into the finals with wins over the Red team and Blue Team. They defeated the Red 26 to 15. Terry Westbrook led the

National Rural Garland Sams, Lockney, Health Week Mary Jackson, Floydada, Set April 4-10

COLLEGE STATION-"Improving the Quality of Rural Life Through Better Health" is the theme of National Rural Health Week April 4-10. which is being sponsored in Texas by the American Medical Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Aim of National Rural Health Week is to focus attention of the medical profession and the public on rural America's health needs," points out Jack Jones, resource development specialist for the Extension Service. "Furthermore, the week aims to motivate rural citizens to become more health conscious and to improve rural-urban cooperation in health care issues.

The need for rural health care in Texas is "desperate" for many small Texas communities, notes Jones. The woes are several, from lack of proper equipment in hospitals to not even having a hospital or a doctor for many, many miles.

"Statistically, health care in Texas is in critical condition," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. A 1970 study by the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning in Texas found the average physician-to-population ration for rural areas of the state to be one doctor per 1.467 persons. The osteopath-population ratio for rural Texas was found to be one per 11,806. In June, 1973, 17 Texas counties with a total population of 29,004 were without physicians, according to the Texas

SIGN

ON A NEW HOUSE

It has been known for some time

that methods existed to insure the

building of ENERGY EFFICIENT

HOMES. But inexpensive energy in

the past made it logical to ignore

the extra investment such a home

would require. Now with energy

costs rising, it becomes more and

more important to use effectively

every bit of energy we consume.

The TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY

EFFICIENT HOME has construc-

tion features which result in

savings of 40% or more on heating

and cooling costs when compared

to previously accepted standards

You'll be hearing more about the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. If

for total electric construction.

MEANS 40% OR MORE SAV

ON HEATING & COOLING

scoring with 8, Todd Beedy had 6, Bryan Higginbotham 4, and Moses Reyes 6 Martin Eastham scored 6 for the red, Norman Allen had 3 and Scott Weaver 2.

The Green Team squeezed past the Blue 14 to 13 as Bryant Higginbotham led the scoring 10, Todd Beedy had 4. Gary Rinker led the Blue with 13.

The Red Team eliminated the Purple team with a 30 to

> NEWS & REVIEWS First Baptist Church Lin

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April 4-10 is National Library Week April 4-10 is Memorial Library at First Baptist is dela Memorial Indian this special emphasis. Using the theme Bell," a special display has been set has sanctuary. Items displayed may be described by the sanctuary of Sunday evening Work by the sanctuary. morning or Sunday evening. We hope to see the many new materials available.

JoAnn Kelley Smith, with the assistant Gordon, has provided a moving chronic, which can help readers understand he the title, FREE FALL, she describes by what she would imagine a parachute in moments before he can pull the string to She discusses the stages of grief that she moved from denial to anger to accept related to those about her. One of the in her husband did was to write a statement with their friends. She discusses the ten an attitude of "super saint" because of Her frankness about her doubts and fear attempt to help others deal honestly with similar circumstance. It was also her families and friends of one like herself that care to the dying person.

Did Anna really exist? Whether she diden left for you to decide) she most certainly in the book destined to be a classic, MR. GOD The author is listed only as Pynn and he Anna, the street urchin who in the span changes the direction of his life forever, h the pages of the book straight into the hear Her concept of God and her hurt at the atter put Him into a box is one of the mystering She speaks to the Anna in each of us, that instinctively asked the truly important que her grief at the inability of the adult work honest questions...a world interested only sees with a startling clarity that rather answers, we need to learn the important op book for men and women and young pen reread.

Remember, "Reading Rings the Bell"

Medical Association. Jones cites other facts to illustrate the need for rural

health care in Texas. In January, 1967, the federal government under the Medicare program classified 248 hospitals in small Texas towns as "7-C" facilities indicating they were either understaffed or underequipped. In June, 1973, the number of "7-C" hospitals had been reduced to 63, largely because 101 hospitals ciosed when they could not meet federal standards.

Statistics also reveal the urgent need for improved emergency health care, says the specialist. A 1972 survey by the Texas State Health Resource's Civil Defense and Traffic Safety Division showed 29 Texas counties

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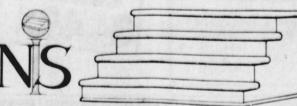
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