

SPRAYING COTTON FOR IP & FLEA HOPPER. GIVE US A CALL 983-3200. A.C. Carthel. PEST CONTROL. S-LAWNS-SHRUBS. TER CUT. RK OPS. DECKERS. RANKS. USDA T. 9¢ LB STE. 29 LB \$1. FRISKIES ALL FL. DOG FO. 8/\$. RTON QUART SEC. SALAD DRESSING 59¢. MARS ALL FL. LB BAG \$1.49. FUN S. CAN. \$1. VALUE. 3. DZ. OUT DOOR. BUG SP. COUPON. THOUT COUPON. DUDYS EXPIRES. GIFTS 44¢ VAL. SAUSA. 4/\$. JEWEL PURE VEG 42. SHORTE. 19. OF. ERS.

First Floyd County Wheat At Elevator

Raz Ware Produces First '76 Load

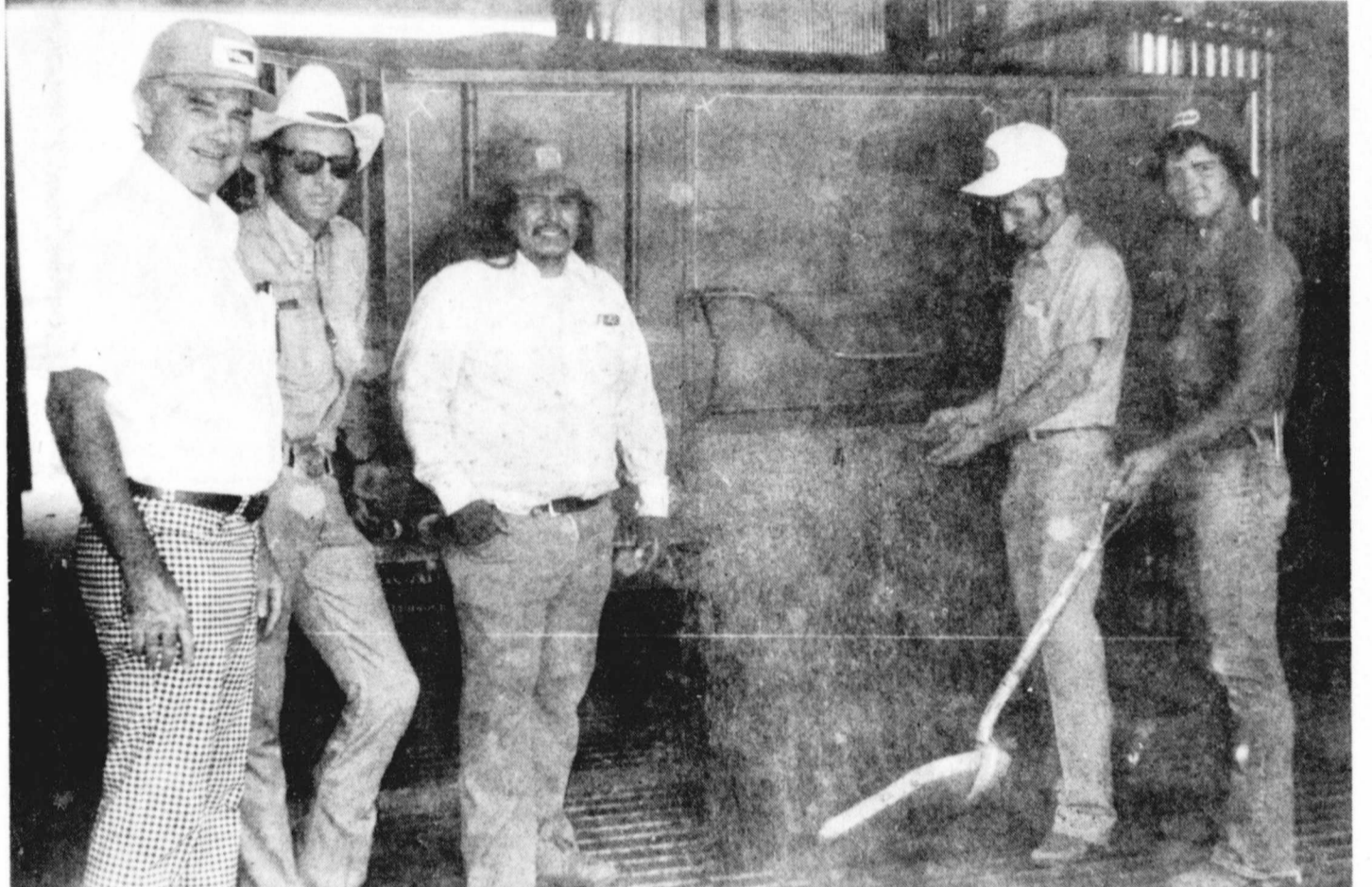
Floyd County Hesperian
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 AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976
 10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION
 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976 NUMBER 46

Floyd County's first load of wheat this year arrived at Producers Cooperative Elevator at Cedar Hill at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The first load tested 13.5 per cent moisture and weighed 22,240 pounds. Test weight was 60 pounds.

W. R. (Raz) Ware, who lives near the Cedar Hill community, was the producer the "first marketable" in

the county. The wheat was cut near the Gray Mule community in northeast Floyd County. Ware estimated the dryland wheat which had received some hail damage, yielded about 10 bushels per acre.



FIRST WHEAT-The first load of Floyd County wheat this year came to Producers Cooperative Elevator at Cedar Hill at 3 p.m. Thursday. W. R. (Raz) Ware was the producer. Pictured "dumping" the first load are (left to right) Producers general manager Bill Cagle; Ware; Jesse Sanchez, Ware's employee who, along with Ware and his son Clinton, harvested the first load; Larry Barbee, manager of the elevator at Cedar Hill; and John Cagle, Producers employee. (Staff Photo)

Tennis Coach Advances AAAA Tascosa High School

High School tennis coach Jones has accepted the position at AAAA Tascosa High School and will be coaching there for three years.

to state and state winners with his girls' doubles team last year. His teams have won and dominated district play. At Tascosa he will be coaching some outstanding district winners and could very well have some state championship prospects. In leaving Floydada Jones said he was appreciative of the cooperation of the tennis club, the school system and parents of his players who helped him build the tennis program here. He played some 100 students on two very poor courts and the two fairly good concrete courts at the high school, each year.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR TENNIS IN FLOYDADA

Jones outlined to the Hesperian Thursday some of the needs of the program that will improve it for the next tennis coach and the years to come.

1. More tennis courts with laicoid surfaces.
2. A larger operating budget. He requested \$1500 per year and was only allotted \$800 by the athletic director. "It is not fair for tennis players to have to pay out of their pockets meals and other expenses for the honor of getting to represent Floydada at tournaments.. basketball, track, and football players have their expenses paid," Jones said. He also added that last year's budget was so small that none of his Junior High students could attend a single tournament.
3. There should be a high school "Fighting Whirlwind" award in tennis as an incentive for outstanding players like given in the basketball and football program.

Jones succeeds David Bryant at Tascosa, who resigned to join a professional tennis tour.

APPRECIATION

Tennis club president Frank Barrow made a statement Thursday on hearing of Jones' leaving, "we are just happy that Raymond is advancing to a larger school and a better salary....we will miss him at Floydada and have nothing but praise for his outstanding record here. He was responsible for our very popular summer open tournaments for three years, when around 200 players from all over the state came for play."

Girls Softball Starts Monday

Floydada girls' softball games start at 6 p.m. Monday when the Foxes (sponsored by Producers Cooperative Elevator) host the Sweet Nells (sponsored by the Dairy Queen). These

girls are eight, nine and 10 years old. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Racers (Don Hardy Race Cars sponsor) are the home team, playing the Roadrunners (sponsored by Davis Farm Supply).

These girls are 11 through 15. Games will probably be on Monday nights for the next six weeks, according to girls' softball league workers, who say "We want to thank our sponsors and the people who are donating money and time to help get our own field and program started."

ICC DECISION DUE SOON—WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN NOW

Chamber Urges Opposition To QA&P Shutdown

Floydada Chamber of Commerce is urging those affected by the possible abandonment of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railway line to write directly to their Congressmen and Senators protesting the closing of the line.

Abandoning the QA&P line would affect rail service to Quanah, Paducah, Roaring Springs, Matador, Dougherty and Floydada. The "Q" is the only rail service at Paducah and Dougherty. Earlier protests to the Interstate

Commerce Commission, Texas Railroad Commission and Environmental Protection Agency have forestalled the line shutdown for over a year. Last spring, Frisco Railroad, owner of the QA&P line, applied to the ICC for permission to abandon the 104.8-mile stretch of track between Acme (near Quanah) and Floydada. The railroad cited lack of use and decreasing profits on the line as reasons for the abandonment request, claiming an average of only 15.1 carloads of freight traffic per mile the previous year. Under ICC regulations a company can justify closing a line if it draws less than 34 carloads per mile each year.

The railroad's request for permission to shut down the line spurred protests from business leaders, particularly grain elevator operators in Floyd, Motley, Cottle and Hardeman counties. Probably due to the protests, the ICC held public hearings on the request. The ICC concluded on May 5 of this year that "...the proposed abandonment by the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway Company of a line between Acme and Floydada, Tex., a distance of 104.8 miles, if approved by the Commission, does not constitute major federal action significantly affecting

the quality of the human environment. The May 5 order also stated "...It was concluded, among other things, that diversion of rail traffic at the levels of recent years should result in only minimal increases in energy consumption, highway traffic, air pollution, and noise intrusions. Although certain efforts at economic development along the line are occurring, the abandonment is not expected to have a serious adverse affect on these efforts or on a rural economic or community development in the area..."

"...Interested persons may comment on this matter by filing their statements in writing with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, on or before June 11, 1976..."

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors, in a meeting Monday morning, discussed a protest petition received from a Paducah source. The directors decided not to sign the petition, saying they believe such protests to the ICC and other agencies have already accomplished as much as they are going to, and individual letters to elected representatives would be a better step to take.

Floydada Baseballers Put 4-0 Record On Line Against Lockney

Floydada's Hi-Junior League baseball team goes for its fifth victory of the season Saturday (June 5) when they host Lockney. The game starts at 8 p.m. at the Floydada baseball park.

Reese pitched for Floydada. Soliz pitched again May 24, shutting out Idalou 1-0 and scoring the game's only run, on a bases-empty homer. The locals clipped Roosevelt 9-7 last Monday in a 10-inning contest. It was 5-5 at the end of the regulation seven innings. Paul Radloff's two-run homer broke a 7-7 deadlock in the tenth. Soliz, Reese and Guy ledbetter were the Floydada pitchers.

The Floydada Hi-Junior team is undefeated in four starts this season. They've notched victories over New Deal (twice), Idalou and Roosevelt. It was Floydada 18, New Deal 5 in the season opener May 15 at New Deal. Floydada won with the help of two home runs by Monty Smitherman and four-baggers by Carmen Soliz and Bobby Whitaker. Soliz and Calvin

Thursdays night the Floydadans swamped New Deal again, winning 18-7. Reese and Danny Emert homered for Floydada. Pitchers for the winners were Reese, Ledbetter and Rusty



T-SHIRT LEAGUE BASEBALL ACTION-The Yankee batter is David Pyle; Cubs catcher is Frankie Morales; umpire is Curtis Jester. The Yankees won the Tuesday-evening game 7-5. (Staff Photo)

The Red Cross Needs Your Help!

Floyd County Red Cross chapter chairman Dale Kincer states that because there has not been a local Red Cross drive in the last several years, the county chapter is very low on funds.

oltered several emergency first-aid courses. Anyone who needs help from the local Red Cross chapter may contact Kincer, 818 South 8th, telephone 983-2882, business address U. S. Post Office, Floydada.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the Red Cross for these programs may mail their donation to this address: Floyd County Red Cross Chapter, in care of Olin Watson, Jr., Court House, Floydada.

The Floyd County Red Cross chapter hopes to at least partially sponsor the Community Action summer youth swimming program, which starts later this month under the direction of Kathy Green.

Kincer states that volunteers as well as funds are needed now to provide swimming instruction for the summer program.

Also, McGavock should be contacted to enter a float, riding group or band in the Western Days parade June 18. Starting time may be in the late afternoon.

The American National Red Cross has asked for public support for disaster operations in Guam, Truk District and Mariana Islands. On May 20 Typhoon Pamela damaged 80 per cent of Guam's buildings and left 30,000 people stranded by floodwaters. The local Red Cross chapter has

Persons wishing to participate should contact Monty McGavock at 652-3461. Positions on the street will be assigned by a drawing. Owners of all

booths are asked to donate ten percent of their profits to the Floyd County Fair Board Association which is sponsoring the rodeo in Lockney June 18-20.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE SATURDAY!

32 oz.
deposable bottles
PEPSI COLA
3/\$1.00

"FRIENDLY & HELPFUL"



U.S.D.A.
INSPECTED

**WHOLE
FRYERS** LB.

47¢



Borden
**BUTTER-
MILK**
69¢
1/2 gallon

Plenty Of
Canning Lids

SHOP EARLY!



PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO
\$1.29
3 LB. CAN



**MIRACLE
WHIP** SALAD
DRESSING
89¢
QT. JAR

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

BATHROOM TISSUE
**FAMILY
SCOTT**

4 ROLL
PKG. **69¢**

TOPPING
Dream Whip

3 OZ.
BOX **53¢**

HI-C ASSTD.
Fruit Drinks

46 OZ.
CAN **49¢**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS
Mellorine

1/2 GAL.
CTN. **59¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Light Tuna

6 1/2 OZ.
CAN **55¢**

MOUNTAIN GROWN
Folger's Coffee

1 LB.
CAN **00¢**



SPAM

Luncheon Meat

12 OZ.
CAN **99¢**



SHURFINE GREEN LEAFY
SPINACH

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



LIQUID-10¢ OFF LABEL

PALMOLIVE

22 OZ.
BTL. **49¢**



DASH-30¢ OFF LABEL

DETERGENT

JUMBO
BOX **\$3.19**



CALIFORNIA BING
CHERRIES

69¢ LB.

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

Orange Juice

12 OZ.
CAN **59¢**

BANQUET-SALISBURY, MEAT LOAF, CHICKEN, OR BEEF

Regular Dinners

11 OZ.
CTN. **55¢**

MORTON FROZEN MEAT TURKEY, BEEF OR CHICKEN

Pot Pies

3 8 OZ.
CTNS. **89¢**

MORE THRIFTY TOTAL SAVINGS

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Alarm Clock

EACH **\$2.99**

GENERAL ELECTRIC LUMINOUS DIAL
Alarm Clock

EACH **\$3.99**

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHTED DIAL
Alarm Clock

EACH **\$4.99**

COCA COLA DROP IN AREA

PAGES THIRTYWAY



WEXFORD CRYSTAL
ITEM OF THE WEEK

Table Tumblers

WITH EACH
AND EVERY
\$3 PURCHASE

49¢

Great American
COOKOUT

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COCONUT
BISCUITS

10¢

PHILADELPHIA-PLAIN

Cream Cheese

SIX STICK

Miracle Margarine

SOFT 2-8 OZ. TUBS, 1 LB. MAXI CUP, OR 1 LB. SQUARES

PARKAY

Margarine

YOUR CHOICE

59¢



CHEESE
FOOD

**KRAFT
VELVEETA**

\$1.75

2 LB.
BOX

KRAFT-ASSORTED

**BAR-B-QUE
SAUCE**

18 OZ.
BTL. **59¢**

TENDER CRUST

Hamburger Buns

6 CT. **29¢**

WYLER'S ASSORTED - POWDERED

Drink Mixes

24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

ENERGY

Charcoal Briquets

10 LB. BAG **99¢**

GULFLITE

Charcoal Lighter

30 OZ. CAN **59¢**

RANCH STYLE

Beans

4 300 G. CANS **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH REG. OR FOR DIPS

Potato Chips

8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



VIVA OR
VIVA FIESTA

**PAPER
TOWELS**

49¢
JUMBO
ROLL

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 7-12, 1976

Buddy's Food

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



NEW STORE HOURS
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-9p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.



THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 6
THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 12

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

RED RIPE TOMATOES 4 LBS / \$1.00

RED DELICIOUS

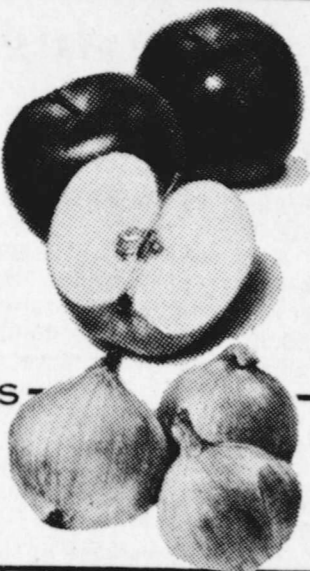
APPLES

5 LB / \$1.00

CALIFORNIA SLICERS

CUCUMBERS

5 LBS / \$1.00



FIRM GREEN

CABBAGE

9¢ LB

TEXAS YELLOW

ONIONS LB 9¢

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT

COKE or TAB

\$1.39

CONTIDINA 8 OZ. CAN 23¢ VALUE

TOMATO SAUCE

8 / \$1.00

m&m's CANDY

1/2 lb - 59¢
3/4 lb - 73¢
1 lb - 97¢

7 OZ. AIR FRESHNER
67¢ VALUE

GLADE

2 / 97¢

JOHNSONS 24 OZ. CAN \$2.20 VAL

GLORY RUG CLEANER \$1.69

1 LB WHITE SWAN
\$1.89 VALUE

COFFEE

\$1.29

1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE
9¢ VALUE

BUTTERMILK 67¢

12 OZ. CAN 25¢ VALUE

7-UP 6 / 99¢

12 COUNT COMET 53¢ VALUE

ICE CREAM CUPS 2 / 79¢

JOHNSONS KIT PRESOFTENED
12 OZ. CAN \$1.99 VALUE

CAR WAX \$1.49

BALDRIDGE GIANT 5 INCH SEEDED OR PLAIN

HAMBURGER BUNS

6 PAK 49¢ VALUE

2 / 79¢

12 OZ. PURINA 77¢ VALUE

TENDER VITTLES 59¢

15 COUNT CHINET
COMPARTMENT 97¢ VALUE

PLATES 69¢

6 OZ. CONTIDINA 29¢ VALUE

TOMATO PASTE 5 / \$1.00

12 OZ. SOIL AND STAIN
REMOVER 99¢ VALUE

SHOUT 69¢

DOUBLE COUPON MONEY

THIS WEEK ONLY BUDDY'S FOOD
WILL REDEEM MANUFACTURER COUPONS

FOR **DOUBLE** FACE VALUE

(not to exceed full retail value price)
ON ITEMS PURCHASED

50¢ STORE COUPON
50¢ OFF
On your next purchase
of 10 lb.
Puppy Chow
puppy food
Regular or Beef Flavor.

EXAMPLE

Normal Regular Price \$3.29
Less Coupon - .50
You Pay \$2.79

THIS WEEK

Regular Price \$3.29
Less Double Coupon - 1.00
You Pay \$2.29

DOUBLE COUPON MONEY

16 OZ. NABISCO RITZ
9¢ VALUE

CRACKERS 69¢

GIANT 99¢ VALUE

SUPER SUDS 49¢

12 OZ. DECKERS

FRANKS 69¢

2 LB KRAFT VEL VETTA
CHEESE \$1.99

100%
GROUND BEEF 79¢ LB

CLOVERLAKE 1 1/2 GALLON

ICE CREAM \$1.09

USDA
ARM ROAST LB 99¢

USDA
ROUND STEAK LB \$1.19

USDA
HAM SLICES LB \$1.39

USDA
BEEF RIBS LB 69¢

USDA
TENDERIZED STEAK LB \$1.49

6 PACK STYRO PACK FOAM
97¢ VALUE

COOLERS 79¢

ICE CHEST
Regular size \$1.39
Large Size \$1.69
Large with Handle \$2.49

128 OZ. LIQUID
\$5.89 VALUE

ERA \$4.49

12 OZ. CANS UNSWEETENED \$1.79 VAL

TEXSUN PURE JUICE

ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT
6 PAK / \$1.39

25 LB GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR WITH COUPON \$2.99

\$3.49 WITHOUT COUPON
GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 6-12-76

12 OZ. BOX 73¢ VALUE

BREAKFAST CERAL
WHEATIES WITH COUPON 49¢

59¢ WITHOUT COUPON
GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 6-12-76

Women's Division C Of C Chooses 'Yard Of Week'

The Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the first "Yard of the Week". A yard will be chosen weekly during the summer months.

One year ago Mrs. Jewel Price had her home moved to 528 W. Grover. Mrs. Price has spent many hours in making her yard a pleasant place. A rock and cactus garden is placed curb side in the front yard. Assorted prairie cactus and a century plant mingle with the rocks. Mrs. Price's many friends have brought the cactus and rocks from places distant as Arkansas, Arizona, South Dakota, New Mexico, San Saba, Kerrville, and Odessa, Texas.

In the process of completing her fence for the backyard, Mrs. Price, with the help of her daughter, Edna Wooten, has laid a brick patio to enjoy during fair weather. An old cable spool serves as a table with colorful seats made by her father Mr. F. M. Price. Mrs. Price has put to use some of

her articles of by-gone days. An old copper tub that in the past served as a wash pot to boil clothes, is now filled with moss.

Many old timer's will recall the old Ideal Heater used as a coal stove in the past, but now the focal point of the patio.

Considering the improvement's in one short year we have much to look forward to enjoying in the future!

Young Farmers Host Fun Night At Silverton

Silverton Young Farmers hosted a family fun night at the high school gym on Friday May 21.

Hard and fast games of volleyball and some basketball was enjoyed by all there.

Members and guests present were M/Mrs. Dan Herrington, Fred Hill, Walter Hill, Claude Jarrett, and Earl James; M/M Wayne Stephens, Stephen & Jeanita; M/M Jerry Baird & Kerry; Clinton Dickerson, Calvin Shelton, Tobe Riddell, Bailey Loyd, and M/M Steve Barbour.

The next regular meeting of the Silverton Young Farmers will feature speakers from the Texas Wheat Production Association on June 10th.



Ever notice how hot it is behind a refrigerator? That's because a refrigerator works by channeling heat out of the machine and into the air.

wife and Edna Gill back home with us after their stay in the hospital.

Hubert Frizzell cut some of the men's hair for us last week. We appreciate Hubert for doing this for us.

Florence De La Cruz went out for the week-end with his daughter.

Myrtle Burke went out to Plainview with Geneva Stansell on Tuesday.

Eula Bryant went out with Jean Lewis on Wednesday.

Jack Warren went out with his son on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ramona Luna went out with her family on Wednesday afternoon.

Thanks to everyone who has brought us items this week. We have received magazines, coat-hangers, egg cartons, cards, and sissors. Those bringing items whose name I received are: Wynona Allison, Viola Mullins, Mamie Hayes and Mrs. Honea.

May God Bless! Til next time.

NOTICE

Caprock Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday morning at 9:30 in the dining room of the hospital.

News & Reviews

NEWS & REVIEWS
First Baptist Church Library
Biography is a favorite with many people. One of particular interest to ex-students of West Texas State University at Canyon might be A TIME TO WRITE by Loula Grace Erdman. At the time the book was published about six years ago, she was Writer-in-Residence and was conducting advanced workshops in creative writing. She was a Missourian by birth and a Texan by adoption. She taught first in the public schools of Amarillo and later moved to Canyon to be an instructor in the English Department at West Texas State.

Miss Erdman's account of early success and disappointment in writing is interesting. It could be valuable to a would-be writer to read of her development as a writer as some renown. She is the author of several novels, among them THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST, THE EDGE OF TIME, THE FAR JOURNEY, MANY A VOYAGE and ANOTHER SPRING. She has also written several popular novels for young people as well as many short stories and novelettes for magazines.

Whether you entertain any notions of being a writer or are a fan of Miss Erdman's we think this is a book that you will enjoy. Her involvement with life and with people and her spirited, individualistic philosophy give a pleasingly unique flavor to A TIME TO WRITE.

Duffy Rethal is the author of an article in MEDIA LIBRARY SERVICES JOURNAL entitled "How to Stand Children in the Library Without Really Crying." The theme of the article is contained in this sentence "The primary thing to remember is not what the child may do to the book but what the book may do for a child."

Remember UNCLE SAM'S READING RINGS THE BELL CLUB begins Monday, June 7 and continues through July 4. To complete the requirements boys and girls in grades one through six will read 13 books. Each time a book is read a star will be added to the bulletin board under the child's name. A complete explanation will be available in the church library. Children need encouragement from adults to become good readers. How about encouraging your child to participate in a reading club either at the church library or the county library or both?

When purchasing a pressure canner, be sure it has a safety feature that allows steam to escape if pressure goes above 15 pounds or the maximum pressure for which the canner is manufactured. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises.

Why do many seaside resorts have more moderate temperatures than surrounding areas? Because water is slow to increase or decrease in temperature. And this affects the air temperature of nearby shores.

So many activities go on all the time in a good child care center that it is hard to pinpoint exactly what each child is learning moment by moment. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

FLOYD DATA
W. D. Taylor, accompanied by Mr. Holloman both of Booneville, Ark., was in Floydada last week where Bro. Taylor was guest speaker at the West Side Church of Christ. The men were houseguests of the Grady Dunavants and Bill Smiths, and dinner guests of other various church members. They will be in Shallowater next week conducting a meeting.

FLOYD DATA
G. R. DeFreeze of Ralls, father of Mrs. Jamie Lewallen and grandfather of Mrs. Mark Wideman both of Floydada, is reported to be in a critical condition in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Mr. DeFreeze underwent recent lung surgery and developed internal bleeding Friday, according to family members. He is also the father of Mrs. J. T. Couch of Ralls.

Rick Son To Be Summer Music, Youth Director

The personnel Committee of the First Baptist Church in Floydada announce a new music and youth director for the summer. Rick Son of Plainview will be coming to the Floydada church June 9th as interim music and youth director. He attended Baylor University two years, Wayland College one year and for the past year has been music and youth

director of the First Baptist Church in Friona. Rick will be making his home in Floydada for the summer when suitable quarters can be found.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. L. L. Grimes is in Corpus Christi visiting a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Steel and Family.

FLOYD DATA
Cliff Jones has returned to Hurst after visiting in Floydada with his uncles, Dorris Jones and Watson Jones and their families and at Lubbock with the Dalton Jones family. Cliff attends Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth and is therapist for the Schick Smoking & Weight Control.

Choose dresses with multiple possibilities for different looks. Uncluttered necklines are adaptable to various scarves and jewelry, while undefined waistlines can be changed with different belts and scarves. Layer dresses and jumpers over pants, T-shirts, blouses, turtlenecks or other compatible dresses, suggests Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



The present your children want least... is life insurance. But it's something they really need. Ask me why.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Britt Gregory
112 W. Mo.
983-3125

STATE FARM LIFE Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Special incentives from Ford to its dealers make possible lower selling prices on small cars.

Selected Ford Pintos, Mavericks and Mustang IIs included in this great sale!

Buy from stock before July 4th.

Reed Ford & Mercury Sales
Ralls Highway, Floydada, Texas

How do you find the children who stay at home all day because their parents don't know that free education is guaranteed to every child by our state laws?

You ask every person in Texas to help.

Maybe you know a handicapped child who needs help. Maybe you can help.

Make the call that makes the difference.

CHILD FIND

TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4453

THE WEEK-Floydada Chamber of Commerce's Division chose Mrs. Jewel Price's yard as the first "Yard Of the Week" this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert

Of Miss Gr...

rd Annou...

Mr. and Mrs. Graves of L... the approaching of Carl Albert... Mr. and Mrs. Chapman also... Wedding... exchanged... First Baptist Lockney.

Miss Gravel... High School... presently emp... kneey Care C... is a farmer.

Rhonda...

On Dean...

Rhonda Jo... Plains College... is a Medic... major, was... Dean's Honor... spring term... more year... perfect 4.0... 16 hours.

Rhonda is... Mr. and Mrs. Floydada.

Twirlin...

SSONS

es:

ers

mediates

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eeding 8:30 a...

ey band hall.

Narren, form...

ler '72-'76.

oup lessons

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REE motori...

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buy before

even whole

urge roasts

d quickly to

turn, just

ke them.

LECTURE IN O...

ELIC

Comp...

FOR 50...

GRADE A POUND 49¢

CLOVERLAKE MELLORINE 1/2 GALLON 79¢

CLOVERLAKE PINT SIZE HALF & HALF or CLOVERLAKE 1/2 PINT WHIPPING CREAM 3/\$1.00

CLOVERLAKE 8 OZ. EA. SOUR CREAM or DIP & CHIP 3/\$1.00

LETTUCE LARGE HEADS EA 29¢

POUND 9¢

CELLO BAG 2/29¢

16-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.39

REG. TOOTHPASTE MED. SIZE 69¢

DETERGENT SHURFINE GIANT 98¢

FROSTING SHURFINE CHOC. OR WHITE CAKE 69¢

THESE VALUES GOOD UNTIL JUNE 9

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

L&J FOOD STORE

Give Double S&H Green Stamps On Wed.

10 NORTH 2nd PHONE 484-1100

AFFILIATED

Allen Fowler Invites All His Floydada Friends TO STOP BY Fowler Sport & Gift Center 218 W. Main 1/2 block west of Crosbyton bank ALLEN HAS ALL YOUR FISHING, SPORTING AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT!!!

COTTON TALKS

County by county figures from Texas state office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reveal that \$42,621,291 have been fed into the High Plains economy by the disaster provisions of the 1973 Farm Act, compensating farmers for weather-induced losses on 1975 crops.

The total includes payments to producers in the 25 Lubbock area counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG is the organization which in 1973 initiated and built support for a section in the farm law which would reimburse farmers for some of the losses resulting from unavoidable crop failures.

The disaster program authorizes payments to producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains when weather prevents them from planting crops or reduces yields to abnormally low levels. Payments in the 25 counties on 1974 crops came to \$78,732,600, bringing the two-year total of the program to over \$121 million.

A review of the benefits stemming from the program was prompted by a recent speech against disaster payments by Representative Paul Findley of Illinois, plus continuing opposition to the program from the current Administration in Washington. Congress was convinced of the need and put disaster protection into the current law over the strong objections of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, and USDA opposition has not abated.

The Administration now proposes to repeal the disaster section of the law, saying its functions can be replaced by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), an approach which producers think is totally impractical.

PCG President W.B. Criswell of Idalou contends that today's high cost of producing agricultural commodities makes it imperative that farmers have the protection afforded by the disaster program.

An arm of Congress which studies such things, the General Accounting Office, recently reported that the Administration's plan to provide crop loss protection through FCIC instead of the disaster program has "considerable merit," but added it also has some "shortcomings."

These shortcomings, according to incomplete information on the report, include failure to allow reduced premium rates in high-risk growing areas such as the Plains and the lack of insurance coverage for farmers who are prevented from planting because of floods, droughts or other natural causes.

Over and above these objections, Criswell cites the absence of FCIC insurance on dry-land cotton acreage and the overall inadequacy of FCIC payments when losses occur on covered crops.

"So retention of a disaster program in the farm law," he says, "will continue to be a major PCG objective."

Officials of the producer organization see no danger that the program will be terminated in 1976, but expect a strong Administration move against it for 1977, the final year of the 1973 law, and again when new farm legislation comes up for consideration.

County	DISASTER PROGRAM BENEFITS 1974 and 1975		Two-Year Totals
	1974	1975	
Bailey	\$ 3,359,710	\$ 1,375,486	\$ 4,735,196
Borden	1,011,342	16,576	1,027,918
Briscoe	1,218,267	533,605	1,751,872
Castro	2,480,972	900,853	3,381,825
Cochran	2,716,877	1,337,774	4,054,651
Crosby	3,794,464	1,833,142	5,627,606
Dawson	7,964,764	5,607,108	13,571,872
Deaf Smith	4,236,504	484,157	4,720,661
Dickens	1,653,631	142,292	1,795,923
Floyd	2,625,763	2,846,673	5,472,436
Gaines	3,604,482	3,957,864	7,562,346
Garza	1,849,851	465,587	2,315,438
Hale	3,766,165	1,976,178	5,742,343
Hockley	5,115,117	2,656,172	7,771,289
Howard	2,853,031	246,995	3,100,026
Lamb	3,912,215	1,135,849	5,048,064
Lubbock	3,947,081	4,437,260	8,384,341
Lynn	7,853,198	3,560,158	11,413,356
Martin	3,534,710	576,599	4,111,309
Midland	637,664	396,037	1,033,701
Motley	468,262	194,440	662,702
Parmer	1,499,675	1,047,420	2,547,095
Swisher	3,605,604	1,415,104	5,020,708
Terry	3,751,792	4,189,597	7,941,389
Yoakum	1,271,459	1,288,365	2,559,824
Totals	\$78,732,600	\$42,621,291	\$121,353,891

'76 Peach Harvest Underway

AUSTIN—Harvest of the 1976 Texas peach crop is underway and indications are that production will increase 31 percent over last year, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

"Approximately 21 million pounds, or 437,500 bushels, are expected to be harvested this year, an increase over the 1975 harvest of 16 million pounds, or 333,333 bushels," White reported.

White noted that favorable weather during the growing season helped boost this year's production.

"In Gillespie County, hail damage was minimal, while East Texas orchards escaped damage from late freezes and hail," White said.

Harvest of early varieties got underway in Atascosa, Duval and Frio counties during the second week in May with Central and East Texas producers beginning harvest two weeks later.

Texas No. 1 Cotton Producer

AUSTIN—With an upland cotton crop of 2.38 million bales in 1975, Texas has regained her position as the leading producer of "King Cotton."

Cotton producers were able to win the number one ranking back from California, although this was Texas' second consecutive year of reduced production, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

However, White noted that last year's crop was some 80,000 bales below the 1974 total and was the smallest crop on record since 1946, when production dropped to almost 1.67 million.

Cold, wet weather in mid-September followed by rising temperatures caused widespread defoliation on the High Plains and effectively stopped growth and development of most of the 1975 crop. The plants

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

The Worst Is Yet To Be... Down Again... Crying Time Again... Don't Forget.

Screwworm infestations are expected to be increasing throughout the state from now through summer. Recent rains, lack of a cold winter, and warmer weather are all reasons for the expected onslaught of screwworm problems this season.

Fly officials at the fly laboratory in Mission continue to urge livestock producers to:

1. Check your livestock regularly.
2. Treat wounds on livestock with approved screwworm-control remedies.
3. Delay surgery on livestock as long as possible.
4. Submit suspected samples to the fly laboratory at Mission for their verification.

In doing these things, livestock producers will be doing their part to hold down infestations at as low a level as possible.

THE MAY 1 CATTLE ON FEED report shows that the number of cattle in feedlots in the state is down four per cent from a month ago, even though it is 51 per cent above a year ago.

In the seven major feeding states, cattle feedlot numbers were up 35 per cent from last year's record low number.

The number of cattle on feed in Texas as of May 1 was 1,603,000.

TEXAS' SPRING ONION CROP prospects are up again. Based on May 1 prospects, the forecast is 45 percent above a year ago and three per cent more than the April 1 projection.

The state's summer onion crop is estimated to be 6,600 acres for harvest; this is 27 per cent above the 5,200 acres harvested last season.

The 6,600 acres for harvest include both crops in the Trans-Pecos and on the High Plains but excludes late onion varieties that will be harvested after July 1 in South Texas.

IF YOU FIGURE PARITY the same way school grades used to be understood, agriculture is only two points above failing financially. The latest parity for agriculture is 72. In times past, school grades below 70 were considered failing. Parity is a formula calculated to show how agriculture is doing financially compared to the rest of the economy.

The 72 parity ratio for April is two points above a month ago and three points above a year ago.

But before you think that things are that much improved, consider individual commodity prices and parity. As of the middle of April, only four commodities -- oats, sheep, lambs, and mohair -- were above parity levels.

The wheat price as of mid-April averaged \$3.55 per bushel (it's in the \$3.50 range now). That is \$1.34 cents below parity. And remember, wheat production in Texas this year will be about half of what it was a year ago.

Sorghum price average for the state is \$4.26 per hundredweight. Parity is \$5.49.

Cotton continues to be way below parity, too. Cotton prices in Texas as of mid-April averaged 44.5 cents per pound. That is 18 cents above a year ago, but is 2.3 cents per pound under a month's ago. Compared to parity, cotton is about 35 cents per pound below that ratio.

Hogs are \$8 under parity; beef cattle are \$20 under parity; calves are about \$38 below parity.

So the facts are that farm prices have a long way to go yet before approaching parity levels in the majority of cases.

failed to reach maturity and both yield and quality fell well below average.

Because the crop did not have time to fully develop, micronaire readings (the measure of fiber thickness) were below normal. The quality of cottonseed was also affected by the unusual weather, and there have been some reports that seed vigor may be lower for this year's crop.

Despite the smaller crop, the value of 1975 upland production showed a 22 percent increase over 1974.

County	No. of Wells Measured	1976			No. of Wells Measured	1975
		Min.	Max.	Avg.		
Armstrong	9	111.74	156.80	135.07	9	105.53
Bailey	58	25.00	161.69	92.55	53	23.48
Castro	63	107.05	279.84	188.42	50	123.61
Cochran	49	76.52	197.62	142.03	41	87.92
Crosby	19	133.58	223.68	194.44	13	124.18
Deaf Smith	72	58.55	330.87	188.98	48	65.96
Floyd	94	61.59	301.21	204.32	77	50.93
Hale	74	79.77	201.59	139.33	14	84.39
Hockley	71	37.41	214.16	125.30	62	42.67
Lamb	116	13.47	219.14	126.06	94	31.20
Lubbock	31	23.82	151.80	89.72	30	9.18
Lynn	57	170.60	355.28	252.12	46	37.55
Parmer	3	195.79	220.47	210.19	3	141.31
Potter	31	105.01	245.01	174.17	25	205.32
Randall						93.89

New Water Importation Plan Is Seen For Area

A plan to bring water to the High Plains area of Texas could make this section of the state "the breadbasket of the world", according to the executive director of the Texas Water Development Board.

James Rose said the project concerns Oklahoma and Arkansas water and ways to move it into dry areas of West Texas.

Texas voters turned down a project in 1969 that favored a canal from the Mississippi River to Lubbock.

Rose said studies show the water supply for much of the High Plains is in danger, with depletion staggered over the next 10-20 years. He said heavy irrigation by farmers in this area has contributed heavily to the depletion problem.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton owns farmland in the Texas Panhandle. "I think importing water is a necessity for this area. Maybe I'm

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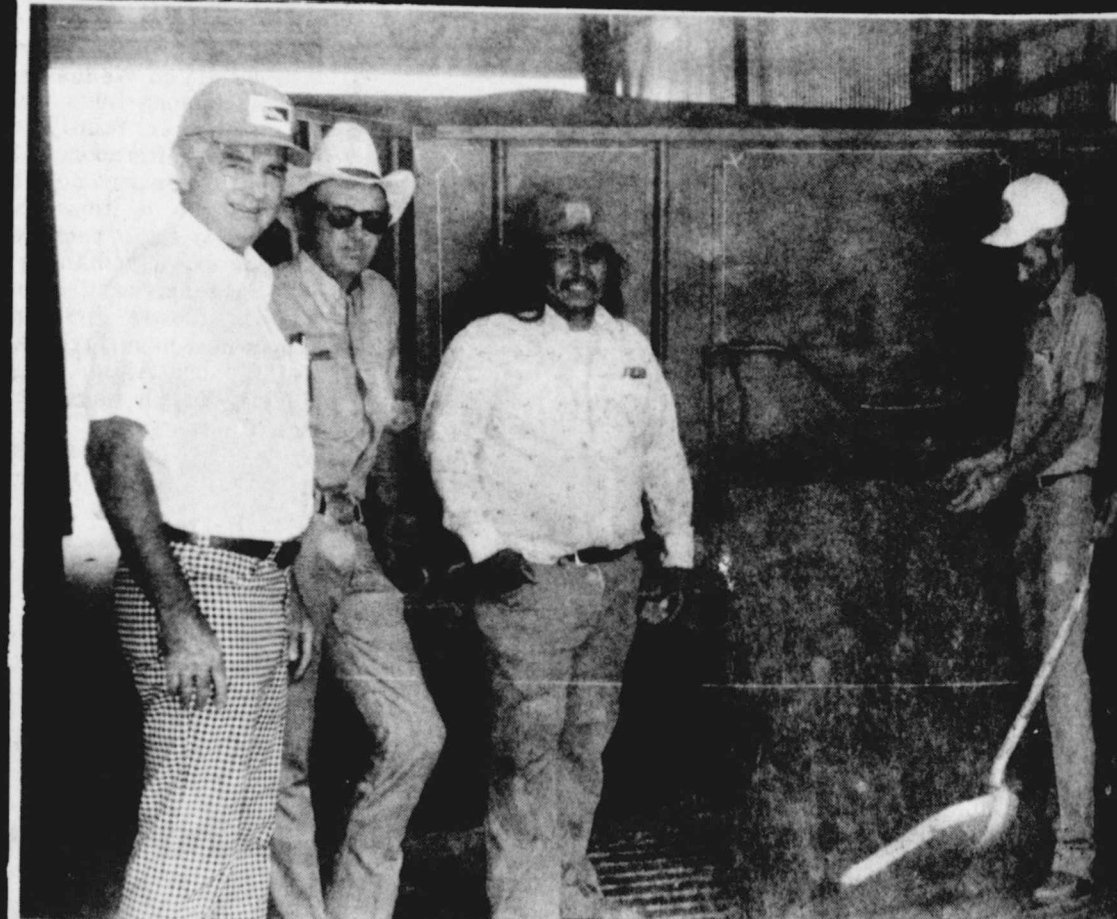
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Crusade Chairman, Margie Fowler; Business Chairman, Tommy Farris; and Residential Chairman, Nan Haggood; Public Information Chairman, Barbara Arwine and all the many workers who made the house to house drive.

Floydada Unit's goal for the year 1976 is \$5,400.00. The New Year's Eve Ball and Rummage Sale amounted to \$1,330.82; Crusade Drive, \$2,913.76; Memorials \$849.12, making a total to date of \$5,093.70. We still

The Floyd Philosopher A Far-Out Idea To End The Worldwide Energy Problem



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gives some thought to the energy problem this week, you might say.

Dear Editor:

According to people who're supposed to know, gasoline prices will go up this summer because, they say, of the law of supply and demand but it's probably also because of some people's knowledge of human nature. You have a car packed full of fishing gear, picnic supplies, swim suits and kids and the folks with gas to sell know a jump of five cents a gallon isn't going to hold you back. They understand children.

After all, somebody put all those highways out there and you know people feel an irresistible obligation to not let them go to waste.

This brings me to the energy problem and how to solve it. So far, about all the thinkers have come up with is conservation. Stop using so much gasoline, they say. Cut down on your driving. They mean business. Why, there are people so concerned over the waste of fuel they'll ride one-to-a-car. In earlier times, when people rode horses, they'd be protesting because people weren't riding double. This wasteful use of oats has got to stop.

Let's face it, this is the automobile age where people are going to get in their cars and go where they want to, to work, to play, or wherever, until the earth is pumped dry

of oil, and the answer is to find something besides gasoline that'll run the things.

Electricity is the answer. Now I don't understand the stuff. I can understand how you can send water or oil through a pipe but I don't understand how you can send electricity down a wire when it hasn't even got a hole in it. And I don't know what the stuff is. All I know is that if you can turn a generator, it'll turn out electricity. Where it comes from I don't know, but I don't think it uses up any of our natural resources, other than our money, and you don't have to dig, strip-mine or drill for it. Environmentalists would wither from lack of something to do if everything, including cars, ran on electricity.

And that's my point. We've got to invent a method of broadcasting electricity to a moving vehicle, whether a car, an airplane, a ship, a train, a motorboat or a motorscooter, with the electricity coming of course from a pollution-free source like the sun. Storing it in batteries won't work. Oh, I guess you could load a plane down with enough batteries to lift it off the ground, if you had a small pilot and no passengers.

Some people will say it can't be done, you can't broadcast electricity to a car, but if man can send colored television pictures by air, why can't he send electricity that way? Looks like it might even be simpler. Electricity isn't colored...I don't think.

Yours Faithfully,
J.A.

COLD CURING VITAMIN C

The conflict about cold-curing effects of Vitamin C is still unsettled. Now there are claims that Vitamin E may be an antipollutant agent.

The evidence is certainly not all in. But Dr. Daniel B. Menzel of Duke University Medical School exposed rats to ozone and nitrogen dioxide, two by-products of engine fumes. Ozone is a colorless gas which can cause coughing, choking, headache, and severe fatigue in humans. In animal studies it has lowered the body's resistance to infection. Nitrogen dioxide, on the other hand, has a yellow-brown color as well as a pungent odor and harms human lungs.

After rats were exposed to a daily dose of ozone - one part of ozone to one million parts of air - rats died after 11 days. Those given Vitamin E lasted 6 days longer. Animals exposed to nitrogen dioxide died after eight days; those given Vitamin E lived ten days longer.

Dr. Menzel attributed these results to the vitamin's ability to prevent the loss of natural unsaturated fatty acids in the lungs - a loss, he says, that pollutants trigger. According to him, the vitamin also helps protect thickening of the cell membranes in the lungs.

In experiments with humans, Dr. Menzel found that red blood cells were more resistant to damage from pollution if the subjects were given Vitamin E. Another researcher at the St. Louis University School of Medicine says that his own research on animals and humans indicates that Vitamin E has effects on the blood that prevent clotting.

The West Texas Lung Association - the "Christmas Seal" people - has no position on Vitamin E as an antipollutant agent. But they have a great deal of information on air pollution and other ways to protect your lungs. Contact them. It's a Matter of Life and Breath.

A simple formula for staying solvent was developed in the 18th century by Dr. Samuel Johnson. He said, "Whatever you have, spend less." He wasn't advocating a miserly life though, because he also advised, "It is better to live rich than to die rich." Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

OBITUARY

Salguero Jr.

Mass for 15 year old Henry Paul Salguero Jr., brother of Pablo Salguero of Floydada, were held Friday in the San Jose Catholic Church in Texico, New Mex. The youth died early Wednesday from injuries suffered in a one-car accident on a road east of Clovis. He was driver of the vehicle which went out of control about 4 a.m.. A passenger was thrown clear of the car and was uninjured.

Salguero was born in Clovis and was a junior high student and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his father of Clovis; his mother, Mrs. Carmen Hernandez of Clovis; five sisters, one brother; and two grandmothers.



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Hospital Report

May 27-June 3

Harve Pennington, Lockney admitted 5-12, continues care.

Lorenzo Kearney, Floydada admitted 5-21, dismissed 5-27.

Edna Gill, Lockney admitted 5-22, dismissed 5-30.

James S. Green, Floydada admitted 5-22, dismissed 6-2.

Betty Holmes, Floydada admitted 5-25, dismissed 5-28.

Laura C. Cates, Floydada admitted 5-25, continues care.

Mary Carivle, Lockney admitted 5-26, dismissed 5-29.

Gloria Velasquez, Ralls admitted 5-26, Baby boy Rudolfo born 5-28, dismissed 5-30.

Joseph Zorger, Lockney admitted 5-27, dismissed 5-30.

Linda Breckenridge, Plainveiv admitted 5-27, Baby Boy Jamie born 5-27, dismissed 5-29.

C. A. Gloyna, Lockney admitted 5-28, continues care.

Janie Reyes, Plainview admitted 5-29, Baby boy born 5-29, dismissed 5-30.

Tom Perkins, Silvertown admitted 5-30, dismissed 6-2.

Lindsey Graham, Floydada admitted 5-30, dismissed 5-30.

Purvis McGee, Floydada admitted 6-1, continues care.

Mabel Perkins, Lockney admitted 6-1, continues care.

Katie Knox, Lockney admitted 6-3, continues care.

What One Person Can Do

Forty-five years of teaching weren't enough for Mrs. Nellie Poe Powers of Peoria, Illinois. Since her retirement in 1965, she has begun a new career as a world-traveling trainer of teachers.

After she left the Peoria County School System at 68, Mrs. Powers saw a television ad recruiting Peace Corps volunteers. She had to sell her abilities to the Corps interviewer, who felt she was too old. She convinced him; now 77, she is one of the oldest persons in the program, and has served three tours. During her years of Peace Corps activity, Mrs. Powers has trained teachers for pre-school, primary and elementary levels, planned programs and schedules, written textbooks and taught every age group from elementary to college level.

Her assignments have taken her to Liberia; to Landaur, India; to Jamaica; and to Lesotho, Southern Africa.

"I believe the Peace Corps would be a wonderful experience for all teachers," says Mrs. Powers. "If active teachers were to take a

two-year leave of absence for a Peace Corps assignment they would come back with a different slant on teaching and their children would profit from a richer classroom environment."

Enthusiasm, dedication and love of others have no "retirement age." Compassion and a lively desire to help can enable each of us to go far beyond the minimum of service. If we do, we have a good chance to make every day of our lives fruitful and rewarding.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "The Time of Your Life," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

State Young Farmers Meet

The State Association of Young Farmers of Texas officers met in Sulfur Springs on Saturday May 15th.

Young Farmer state officers will attend the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Conference to be held in Ft. Worth on August 3-6, 1976. Officers will present a thirty minute program on Young Farmers of Texas.

The National Young Farmers Institute was discussed and members were urged to attend. It will be held in Denver, Colorado, on December 11-15, 1976.

Next on the agenda was the 1977 Young Farmer of Texas State Convention which will be held in San Antonio on January 21 & 22. It will be held at the San Antonio Convention Center. Members attending the state convention will stay at the La Quinta Motor Inn and the Menger Motor Inn.

Speaker for the first general session will be Lane Palmer from Farm Journal.

The next officers meeting will be held August 13-14. Those present were Gary Odom, president, Sulfur Springs; Tommie Jack Stuart, Roby; Leroy Goodson, New Braunfels; Charlie Sherrouse, Brenham; Robert Fair, Kaufman; Dan Battle, Italy; Norman Risger, Madisonville; Pearson Knolle, Sandia; and Calvin Shelton, Silvertown.

Silvertown Young Farmers Meet

Silvertown Young Farmers held their regular meeting on Thursday May 27 in the high school vocational agriculture department.

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Sales Tax Agricultural Exemptions Clarified

AUSTIN--Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday his office has rewritten sales tax procedures on agricultural exemptions to make them as easy to read as a mail-order catalog.

"Inflation has squeezed the farmer and rancher tighter than a bale of wet hay," Bullock said. "Our new procedures are clear enough for them to be able to take advantage of the sales tax exemptions to which they are entitled."

The new procedures will be effective about July 15, he said. The Comptroller said the procedures clarify the fact that the following items are exempt from the sales tax: expendable supplies such as hand tools, baling wire, binders twine, hardware, tires and lubricants for farm

machinery; fences, pens, gates, cattle guards and chutes; and structures that can be considered a piece of equipment, such as automated laying houses and farrowing houses. However, most farm buildings, such as barns, garages, warehouses

and family dwellings, are taxable, he said. Exemptions for farm machinery and equipment and storage facilities will be clearcut, Bullock said, as well as the general exemption for all medications and tonics given to farm animals.

In addition, he noted, the term "farm or ranch" has been clearly defined for the first time. Bullock said the new procedures tie in with Internal Revenue Service regulations. Proof that the IRS has allowed an item as an investment credit will be evidence that the item should be exempted from the sales tax, he said.



AIC PATRICK L. RENDON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rendon of Floydada, was awarded Airman of the Month for the month of May by the 308th Security Police Squadron. He is presently stationed at L.R. A.F.B.



TRAIL'S END--Ace Reid, right, is ready to go again after the Centennial Trail Drive. With him are, left, Charles Schreiner 111 of the YO Ranch, who will lead the symbolic 1976 Texas Tech University Bicentennial Trail Drive to herald the opening of Tech's Ranching Heritage Center, and Raymond House, Dodge City marshal. The 1976 drive will be June 27-July 2 from San Antonio to Lubbock. The Ranching Heritage Center opening, a national Bicentennial event, will be July 2-5. Any who want to join the '76 drive should contact the YO Ranch, Mountain Home, Tex. 78058, 512: 640-3222.

Two FHS Ag Students To Attend SPS Workshop

Randy Duke and Don Warren, Floydada High School vocational agriculture students, will attend the 16th annual farm electrification workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. More than 100 Future Farmers of America members and vocational agriculture teachers will take part in the workshop to be held June 7, 8, and 9 at West Texas State University.

The FFA members, who come from Texas and New Mexico, will be competing for five trips to the National FFA convention at Kansas City. Thirteen hours of instruction are offered in each of three subjects, farm motors, farm wiring and electric controls. Two students from the wiring and motor courses and one from the electric controls course are selected as outstanding and

receive the trips to Kansas City for their accomplishment. Each student, who finishes the course he is enrolled in, is awarded a certificate. Alternates are also selected in each course in the event the winner is unable to attend the national convention.

Heading the staff of instructors at the workshop are W. E. McCune, Texas A&M Agriculture Engineering Department, and Bob Jaska, of the Texas Education Agency. McCune will teach electric controls, assisted by Ken Pollard also of College Station, while Jaska will be the instructor in farm motors.

Rounding out the instructional staff will be Tom Devin, Dumas; Bobby Browning, Texline Vocational Agricultural teacher; Frank Kennedy, Vega High School instructor and Jay Eudy, Turkey High School instruc-

tor. The program for the conference was coordinated by Walter Labay of Plainview, area vocational agriculture supervisor and Sam Thomas, Southwestern Public Service Company's agricultural development manager.

Red Cross Launches Guam Assistance Campaign

The United States Territory of Guam is little more than a speck of volcanic land rising above the waters of the Pacific over 5090 miles west of San Francisco along with Saipan and Tinian, its part of the Mariana Islands, the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II. Guams 100,000 inhabitants are U. S. citizens, the majority employed on the islands highly

strategic navy and air force installations. At this time last year, the residents of Guam turned out en masse to help more than 120,000 refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia who stopped enroute to new homes in the United States and other countries. Tent camps were hastily erected and hundreds of Guamanian volunteers gave many weeks of unpaid labor ministering to the needs of thousands of frightened Indo-Chinese families. Now the people of Guam desperately need help from Americans on the U.S. mainland. On May 20, Typhoon Pamela swept across the island with winds estimated at close to 200 MPH (the measuring device was blown away). The storm knocked out communications facilities, damaged 80 percent of Guams buildings and destroyed thousands of homes and left 30,000 people stranded by floodwaters. The islands water supply was reduced to a critical level. Most roads were left impassable. Vessels in the harbor were sunk or run aground, and emergency supplies had to be airlifted.

The American Red Cross has launched a 5 million dollar fund campaign to provide assistance to the 14,000 families who suffered losses as a result of Pamelas rampage. Red Cross disaster specialists flown from the mainland have joined local Red Cross workers to provide food, shelter, nursing and health care to 5,000 homeless victims. Red Cross cast workers are disbursing funds for groceries, clothing, furniture and household accessories, temporary rent and home repairs, replacement of eyeglasses and prescription medicines, and other types of emergency assistance as always, the Red Cross our nations principal disaster relief agency--will remain on the job until the needs of the victims have been met. It will be costly. All chapters of the American Red Cross are appealing for funds to help our fellow citizens on Guam. Those who wish to support this effort should send cash contribution, earmarked "Typhoon Pamela Relief", to their local Red Cross Chapter. The people of Guam will be grateful.

Lockney Locals

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill and for the graduation exercise of their son Charles Hill, was his grandmother Mrs. Janita Brewster and sister Jean Hailey, from Leonard, Texas, his aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Shedrick Cormier from Houston Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demerson from Lubbock. Also his brother Billy Joe Hill from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ford of Denton visited this past weekend with his parents, the Byron Fords, and Karen's parents, the Thomas Marrs. Tony and Karen graduated at the end of the spring semester from North Texas State University. Karen received a B. S.

degree in Elementary Education with Kindergarten and Early Childhood Education. She will begin work June 8th with the Head Start program of the Denton Public Schools. Tony graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B. B. A. degree in banking and Finance. He began work June 1st at the Fort Worth National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Aull and sons, Chuck, Donny, Steve, and Jeff, of Houston are here visiting Mrs. Aull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres.

The Eugene Tannahills have had several relatives visiting for their daughter, Donna's graduation. Eugene's mother, Mrs. Leta Tannahill of Friona, spent

the weekend. Mrs. Johnny Tannahill and Lory and John Mark of Friona were here Friday night. Eugene's sister Elizabeth Tannahill is here from Hartford, Connecticut. Mrs. Eugene Tannahill's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albright and Tresa from Norman, Oklahoma are visiting them and another sister the Donice Caseys. The Tannahills daughters, Donna and Kay, and Tresa Albright plan to accompany Elizabeth back to Connecticut for a two-week stay. They are scheduled to leave this Friday by plane.

Paul and Judy Barker and son, Paulo, of San Antonio visited from Friday until Monday with Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Barker, Jr. and other relatives in Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sams attended the wedding of his brother, Gerald, in Ft. Worth on May 14th. They went from there to San Antonio and visited their son, Kenneth.

Mrs. A. P. Shugart's granddaughter, Judy Holahan, and her husband, Dave, have moved from Chicago to the Shugart farm in the Aiken community to make their home.

Mrs. Virgil Adams of Plainview was here last Friday visiting her children, and to attend the 8th grade graduation of two of her grandchildren, Johnny Wayne and Tammy Adams, and the High School graduation of a granddaughter, Janie Archer.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas over Memorial Day week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rodgers and Shanna of Lake Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nelson, Kim, Kevin, and Kyla Spearman, and Brenda Thomas, Canyon.

Mrs. Cotton Collins, Julie and Jennifer from Longview are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mangun and Tara, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Mangun and family. Mrs. Collins will return to her home on Saturday, Julie will stay for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sechrist are expecting their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Jim (Linda) Shugart and Debra from Lake Dallas to arrive Friday to spend the weekend.

The Johnny Adams took his mother, Mrs. Virgil Adams of Plainview, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Langford in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Langford is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Dorothy Purdue. They also visited Johnny's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thornton had dinner Sunday in Happy at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McManigal. The occasion was a reunion of the McManigal brothers and sisters.

On Monday Mrs. Thornton attended funeral services in Claude for H. L. Gunter, who was killed in a Jeep accident Saturday night. Mr. Gunter was a

brother of Mrs. Thornton's sister-in-law, Mrs. Morlan McManigal.

Ricky Martin of New Deal spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Huford Sue. His father, Jesse Martin, came Sunday with Jesse Jr., Phillip, Brian and Jennifer and had dinner with the Sues; the Will Martins of Floydada were also dinner guests. Glenna Sue is spending this week in Floydada with her grandparents, the W. O. Sues.

Jim and Elizabeth Litsch and their sons, Kelly and Matt, of Altus, Okla. visited with her parents, the Harmon Handleys this past weekend. Mrs. Handley's sister from Evant, Texas was also here visiting.

The George Sparkmans were visited from Friday until Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sparkman from Lone Oak. They came to attend Tina's high school graduation.

Mrs. Harold Griffith underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Tuesday morning.

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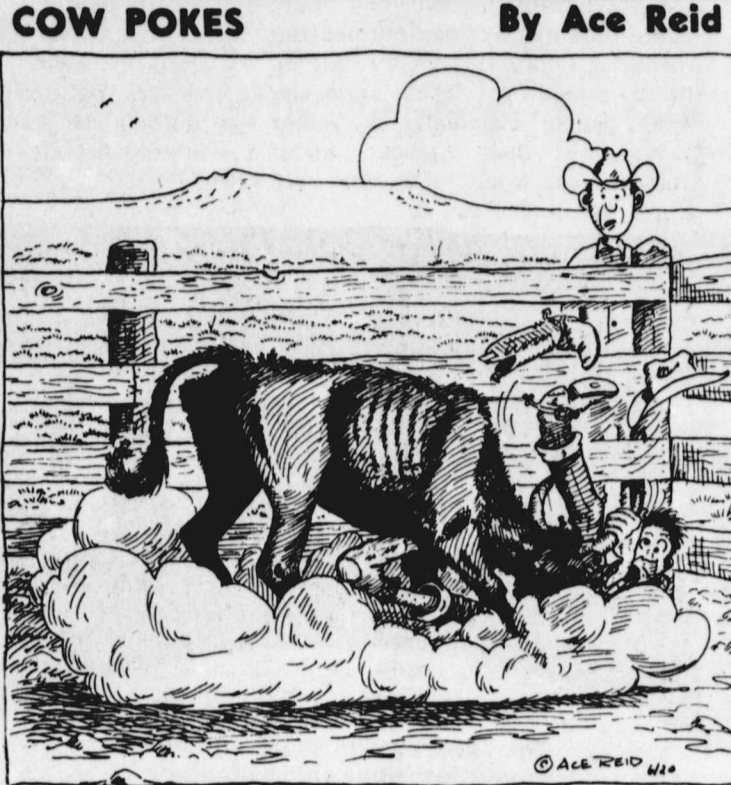
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Clothing, dishwasher, bedroom
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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our
sincere thanks for the many
acts of kindness shown us at
the time of the death of our
loved one. For the floral
offerings, food sent in and
words of sympathy we are
grateful. May the Lord bless
you.
Mrs. Ralph R. Cogdell
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Whitehead
& family
Mr. & Mrs. George Sharkey
David Cogdell

WE THANK YOU for your
prayers, your cards, the good
food and your concern for us in
these days.
Mr. & Mrs. Walton Wilson & family

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One ready to haul the other can
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A NICE way to remember your
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Heart Association. A card will
be sent to the family acknowl-
edging your gift. Contact June
Bybee, Memorial Chairman at
Lockney, 652-3355. L-tfc

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The Board of Trustees of the Lockney Independent School
District is offering for sale lots 15 and 16, building block 18,
of Sterley Junction, more fully described in warranty deed
from Horton Howell to Lockney Independent School District
dated November 17, 1961 and recorded in Floyd County at
Floyd County Courthouse, Dee Records Vol. 160, page 180.
(The pump and pipe in the well is not part of the sale.)
This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer. The school
reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive
formalities.
All bids are to be sent to the Superintendent of Schools:
Box 428, Lockney, Texas 79241. The bids are to be sealed
and marked "Bid" on the envelope. They must be in the
Superintendent's office on or before June 14, 1976 at 5:00
p.m. The bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on
June 14, 1976. L6-6c

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CHECK WRITERS**
Original
List Price
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\$149.50
Reconditioned
\$79.95
Guaranteed
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FOR SALE: I have several hun-
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FOR SALE: good used wo-
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6-6p

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Floyd County still be purch museum in according to a bo One side of the county's on the other the design. They may be coin form, necklaces, des plaques or key what you pur bronze or gold. Luke Gra Thursday at Lockney Gen He was 69 ye April 6, 1907 in Georgia. He w Inez Robinson A blacksmith Grantham live since 1948. Fu were conducted day morning Baptist Church in Lockney C Wayne Perry Highland Hosp officiating. He by John Je pastor of Church. Survivors w Inez Jenkins, of Piedmont, stepson, Ben Lubbock; on Arkansas; E Harrison Gran adian, Austi City, Missou Detroit, Michi rley of Odessa, Mrs. Rena M Orleans, Mrs Scheidbach of Mrs. Lillie M Dallas; and I ren. Services w Carter Funera

June popular month for marriage, suicide

More people kill themselves in June than any other month. Other studies cite April, May and December as prime time for suicides.

The Texas Medical Association says many people exhibit very noticeable symptoms before they attempt suicide. Potential suicide victims often feel helpless, hopeless and otherwise deeply depressed. They also may have loss of appetite and sleep disturbances.

Various studies on suicide victims show several high-risk categories. Caucasians, men, those over age 45 and between approximate ages 15 and 21, and people with drug (including alcohol) problems all show up in significant numbers in suicide studies. Actually about three times as many women as men attempt suicide but nearly three times as many men succeed. Roughly 25,000 people kill

themselves yearly. One estimate says as many as seven times that number attempt suicide annually, the Bulletin of Suicidology says.

Stressful events often play a key role in triggering suicides. Loss of a job, loved one, or status can cause suicide attempts. A serious argument with spouse, divorce, serious illness in the immediate family, moving to a new residence, physical disfigurement, a court appearance for an offense or a new person in the home all rank high on the suicide-causing list. Rage, frustration, failure and humiliation also can cause trouble, Emergency Medicine magazine says. Three or more of such stress events in six months have a good chance of causing suicidal feelings in some people. Sometimes after a crushing blow, someone apparently will begin to recover and then commit suicide.

From a few days to about three months after recovery begins seems to be an especially dangerous time. Deep depression often causes inactivity but as it lifts a person gains the will to act. Suicide becomes an avenue to escape pain, Medical Insight magazine says.

Many suicidal people can be helped if they have someone to talk to. A warm, sympathetic listener can play a key role in keeping someone from making a fatal decision. Suicidal people often need professional counselling but communication is the key even for trained professionals.

A layperson often can help tremendously by communicating properly. Obviously every suicide threat should be taken seriously. Many people eventually do follow through with their threats. Lots of problems get worse with time and people feel forced to act.

A suicidal person needs a warm, interested listener. Pep talks, shocking statements—"Go ahead, it's your life"—and some assurances—"You're not the type"—can hurt more than help.

A layperson can help a suicidal person explore options for change and listen to problems. But a potential suicide victim is in no mood for arguments or probing analyses of behaviour.

Once any immediate danger has passed, a person may want help in seeking counselling or correcting a troublesome situation. Helping a person at this point may be the most difficult since it involves time and action. Yet a suicidal person who is willing to constructively change should get all the help needed.

Letter To The Editor

A special THANKS to everyone who honored me as the Outstanding Settlers Day.

I don't know how I failed to find out they called me to the stage.

It had never occurred to me that folks" and I never realized I was old and there were few left as old as I am.

My mother lived to be almost 90, and "You never get to the point of

FLOYD DATA
Phillip Smitherman left Saturday for Peterhead and Aberdeen, Scotland where he will be technician for CAC Limited.



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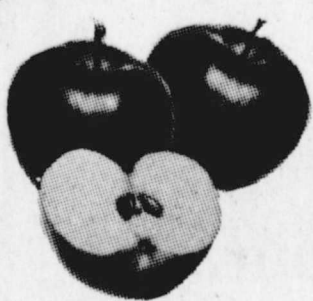
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Lady Alice **FROZEN MELLORINI**
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