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Wheat Harvest On Last Rounds

Crop Better Than Anticipated

"Even the old timers were fooled by this wheat harvest," was a comment from a Floyd County grain elevator operator. "The April rains and cool weather that followed made the dryland wheat crop much better than anticipated," he continued.

With 85% of the harvest over in south Floyd and possibly 65% over in the north part, wheat prices range around \$3.50 per bushel as compared with last year's \$3.05.

Of course comparison with last year's bumper crop is pretty rough. This year's production is down 30 to 40 percent according to elevator men's estimate.

In the north part of the county dryland has made from five to 30 bushels per acre with an estimated 15 bushels to the acre average. One irrigated field produced 73.4 bushels per acre in the north part of the county.

Dryland estimates vary from six to 35 bushels per acre in the south part of the county with an average of 18 to 22 bushels per acre on dryland crops.

Floyd County's wheat crop is much better than crops north of here because we received more rainfall last fall that helped the wheat "hang on" through a rainless January, February and March.

hoping for an increase. Only five percent of the grain sorghum has not been sold and with the price at \$4.40 per hundred, it is anticipated that the rest would sell if the price hit \$4.50.

The first grain sorghum and cotton have hit the market in the valley.

ROW CROPS LOOK GOOD

It looks like an increased cotton acreage for Floyd County and cotton is growing off good. County agent Doyle Warren estimates the corn crop to be up...possibly as high as 35,000 acres this year.

C. B. Club To Help Friend

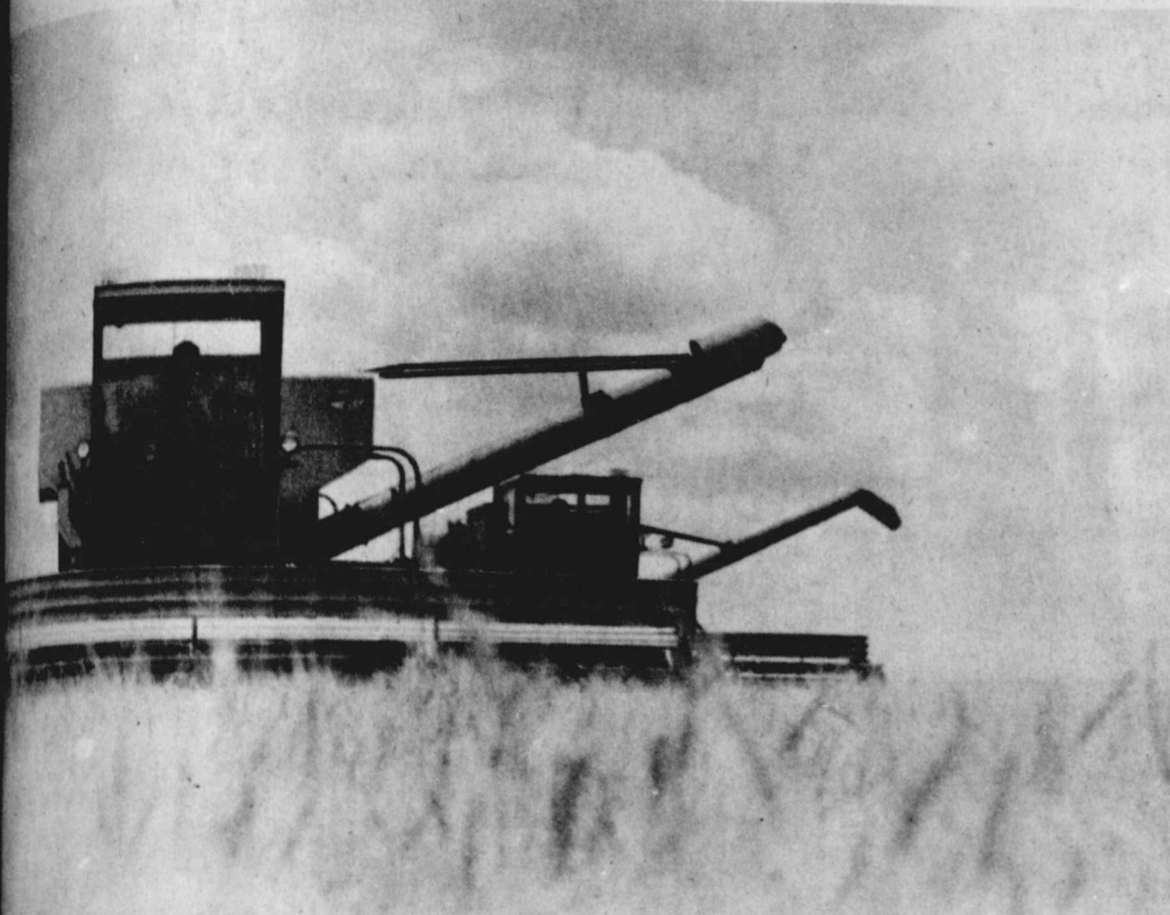
The newly organized South Plains Radio Club will sell chances on a Mobile C. B. radio to be given away August 19, 1976 (at their regular monthly meeting).

Tickets are \$1.00 each and you do not have to be present to win. The proceeds will go to Levis Gilliland to help with his accident expenses.

Leslie Soto Receives Track Scholarship

Leslie Soto, outstanding FHS Whirlwind has received a full track scholarship at South Plains College in Levelland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Soto and made all district as tackle in football.

Leslie went to state two years, placing third both years in throwing the shot. He also placed fourth in state last year in the discus throw. He also made the all state track team in throwing the discus.



Building Vandalism

more than \$1,000 of property discovered inside the Fire Building Saturday, the Board president Van

investigating the break-in. City police

Beacon that the department has no leads in the case.

VERY LITTLE SELLING

Very little of the wheat crop has been sold as farmers watch the price,

Farewell To Floydada



ANA PACKS HER BAG as the Carmel Eastham family looks on. In picture at right Jep has a Texas hat, a Mean Green" T-shirt, and packs up as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardinal give some packing tips. (Photos by Keith)

Two lovely young ladies will soon be leaving Floydada for their homes in foreign countries. They have made many friends here and doubtless will take home many fond memories of the Floydada people.

FAREWELL RECEPTION
Everyone is invited to a farewell reception for Jep and Ana at the Pete Hickerson home Wednesday night at 8 p.m. It is a "come and go" affair and will be informal with refreshments served.

(By Jep Timwathana)
I had been enjoying with my friends very much while I attended at FHS this year. Everybody has the own way and different way to do something. In fact that they (and I) has grown as a person, and got a lot of kid's freedom. I learn many good things from them. Also, I learn something new from the Floydada people that have opened their life to someone (me) from another country as I leave my own family, home and community to go abroad to another unknown world. You are

very kind for me - giving me friendly, -sharing me most of experiences, telling and teaching me something I don't know, you make me feel great! I surely do appreciate you all very much. You have been very important part of my AFS year. Through the past of this year I learn a lot - to appreciate and understand differences, to grow in self-awareness through myself and others. And I enjoyed to join myself to "life sharing" and "life learning" through American Field Service Program. Thanks for all you have done for the past of my AFS year.

Finally my year is coming to the end, I am experiencing mixed feelings - happiness and sadness!! I will be glad to see my Thai parents, my only one brother, relatives and friends again after we didn't see each other for a year. Surely I am very happy. But I am going to leave Floydada, Texas - leave my American family, friends, people, school, teachers, including rodeo, farm, windmills, and the beautiful sunset I never saw

before. I will be leaving them. Everything is behind me but I will keep it in my memories forever. I will never forget the Whirlwind town and the cowboy state that I am very proud. I am sure.

Now I feel stronger and more certain of my ability in my own country because of self-confidence gained during this year. But I am not sure I am a very different person - today from the person I were when I came. The process of communicating the difference in myself in a way which is responsive to my family, my friends and myself is the basic challenge of going home. So I will need as much energy and spirit to my new life ahead as I invested during my early months over here. I will be trying again. Anyway, I probably come over here again after I finish in my nursing college.
But I still live with you. As everyone realizes that we are all in a "world house" together, that we are all must - live together.
I still live with you.
Thank you so much

everybody for everything through this year.
Come by my country and visit at my house. I will be happy to have you. (600 Soi Chan Mung, Paya Thai, Bangkok 10, Thailand)
Jep Timwathana
AFS Thailand (75-76)
June 24, 1976

(By Ana Marie Sonehara)

I already can see the faces of my parents; my brothers - Carlos and Paulo; and sisters - Alice, Marisa and Elisa. Probably they all have changed during this time and I know I've changed a lot, too. It was the first time someone in my family left home for one year. I can imagine the excitement my back home will be. Closing my eyes I can see "Papai" (Daddy) asking me about my American Dad's farm since he is crazy to know everything about American farming. "Mamae" (Mother) for sure will ask about my health. She always worry about that saying that I'm the sickiest child of the family just because I was

catching a cold or a flu once in a while. Alice will tell me how hard she is studying at the preparatory school for college. Carlos will talk about his Soccer and Track team. Marisa (who loves to talk) will tell me all about her new friends. Paulo will complain about how hard it is helping Dad at the farm during this coffee harvest. Finally, Elisa explains me everything that happened to our dogs and cats through this year.

Getulina is a small town where everybody knows what happen to everybody. The word of the day will be - Ana is back! I bet they are very excited to ask me questions about Texas. My English teacher probably will ask me to speak slowly because I'm sure he is not major in Texan dialect.

This year mean very much to me. I found lots of different things and I've been in many different situations. I feel like just the fact of being in a foreign country observing their tradition, religion and culture; those are enough to understand better the peo-

ple. This understanding brings respect for each other which means peace between people from different nations. Peace makes of this one a small world where people know and understand each other. That is why the AFS program is very special to so many people here in Floydada. Dougherty or any other place.

After all, there in Brasil someone always will be proud of belonging to the Whirlwind country. Football games, Pep Rally, Rodeo, Square dance, windmills, Western music, tornado warning, friends, family; all of them good or bad-are unforgettable.

I enjoyed very much being a member of the Eastham family. Even years later, Martin, Jodie and Sara will always be my brother and sisters. Mom Lucy and Dad Carmel are persons real special to me. They taught me so many things that I'll keep with me forever. They still helping me with my English and during the holidays they took me to know many beautiful places

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Sure To Vote On School Bond Election Saturday

Ronee Thornton Tops District Horse Show

Lubbock-Ronee Thornton of Lockney captured high individual honors during the 12th annual District 2 4-H Horse Show which concluded here Tuesday, June 22.

Matt Howell of Dimmitt followed close behind on total points to win second high individual honors, while a brother and sister from Dimmitt teamed up to win the grand champion mare and grand champion gelding.

In all, 20 4-H'ers qualified in the event to compete in the state 4-H horse show in Amarillo, July 21-24.

Some 207 contestants from 20 South Plains counties comprising District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service competed in this year's show.

High point counties for the two-day contest were Dawson, placing first; Lubbock placing second, and Floyd placing third.

Renee Cluck of Dimmitt showed the grand champion mare of the show. Mona Henderson, a perennial horse show winner, had the reserve champion. Mona also had a second place win in western pleasure.

Gregg Cluck, brother of Renee, showed the grand champion gelding, while Matt Howell had the reserve champion. Howell also came away with a third place win in western pleasure and a first place win in western horsemanship.

Other top honors went to Stacey Barrington of Lubbock County who was first in reining, and second in barrel racing, and to Shani Stephens of Cochran County who had a first place win in pole bending. Also, Jimmy Whitehead of Cochran County placed first in barrel racing, while Steve Polvado of Cochran County won a runoff over Marty Mimms of Lubbock County in calf roping.

Ronee Thornton captured a number of wins to take high individual honors. She won first place in western pleasure, first in showmanship, first in hunter hack and second place in western horsemanship, along with showing the 6th place mare.

Ronee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thornton of Route 1, Lockney. With only four years in 4-H, the young lass has won top honors at three consecutive horse shows, winning a trip to the state 4-H horse show each year. Last year she showed the grand champion mare in district competition.

The contest was broken down into eight halter and six performance classes, plus showmanship and roping. Winners of showmanship and five of the six performance classes, plus those showing the four top halter horses will compete at the state 4-H horse show. The other 10 state-bound District 2 representatives are selected on total points accumulated. Roping and

hunter hack classes are invitational at the state horse show.

The 20 4-H'ers who qualified for state competition are as follows:

Renee Cluck, Castro Co.; Mona Henderson, Floyd Co.; Greg Cluck, Castro Co.; Matt Howell, Castro Co.; Ronee Thornton, Floyd Co.; Stacey Barrington, Lubbock Co.; Shani Stephens-Cochran Co.; Jimmy Whitehead-Cochran Co.; Kelley O'Shea, Lubbock Co.; Ronee Robinett, Dawson Co.; K'Lynn Boyer, Dawson Co.; Eddie Joe Pearson, Swisher Co.; Todd Wilson, Lubbock Co.; Shelly Jones, Dawson Co.; Pepper Echols, Dawson Co.; Shonda Smith, Briscoe Co.; Ben Murphy, Borden Co.; Neal Odom, Swisher Co.; Joel Carter, Lynn Co.; Tommy Guin, Lynn Co.

The following is a breakdown of the wins registered by the 4-H horsemen in their various classes:

HALTER CLASSES:

Class 2 -- Registered mare, any breed, five years of age and over: First-Renee Cluck, Castro Co.; second-Ronee Robinett, Dawson Co.; third-Robin Cluck, Castro Co.; fifth-Ritchie Thornton; sixth, Ronee Thornton.

Class 3 -- Registered mare, any breed, under five years of age: First-Mona Henderson, Floyd Co.; second-Kennen Howell, Castro Co.; third-Steve Lee, Lubbock Co.

Class 4 -- Grade mare, any breed, all ages: First-Jay Waller, Floyd Co.; second-Blaine Lemmons, Gaines Co.; third-Sharla Farmer, Bailey Co.; tenth-Jeff Bertrand, Floyd Co.

Class 5 -- Champion and reserve champion mare: Champion-Renee Cluck, Castro Co.; reserve champion-Mona Henderson, Floyd Co.

Class 6 -- Registered gelding, any breed, five years of age and over: First-Greg Cluck, Castro Co.; second-Matt Howell, Castro Co.; third-Brad Bradley, Swisher Co.

Class 7 -- Registered gelding, any breed, under five years of age: First-Cassey Farmer, Bailey Co.; second-Robin Robinett, Dawson Co.; third-Dana Boyer, Dawson Co.

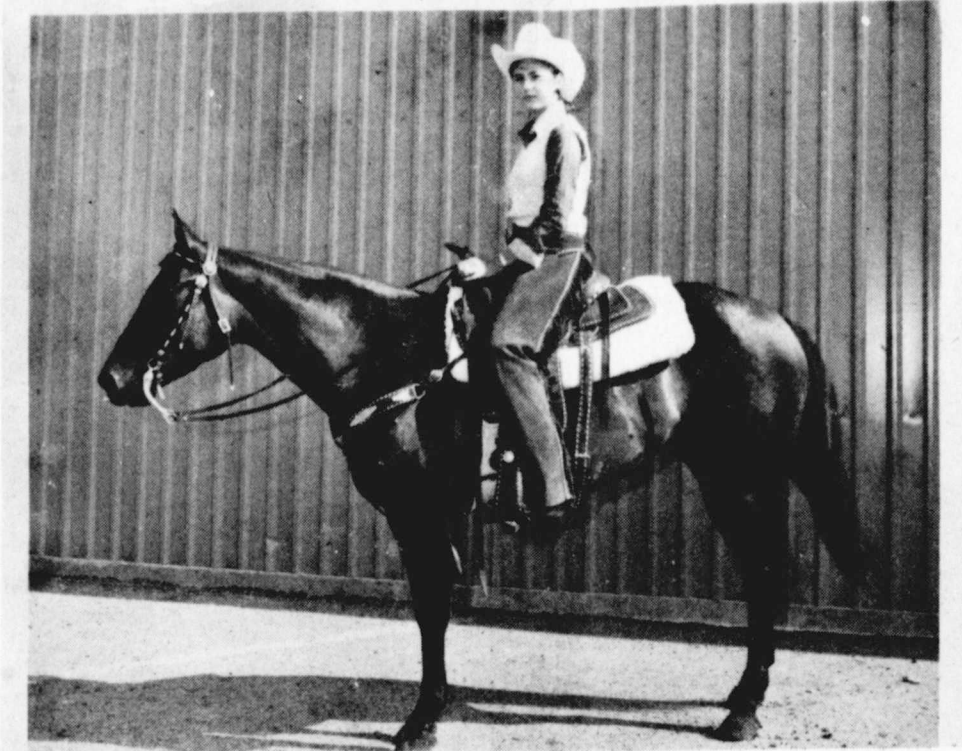
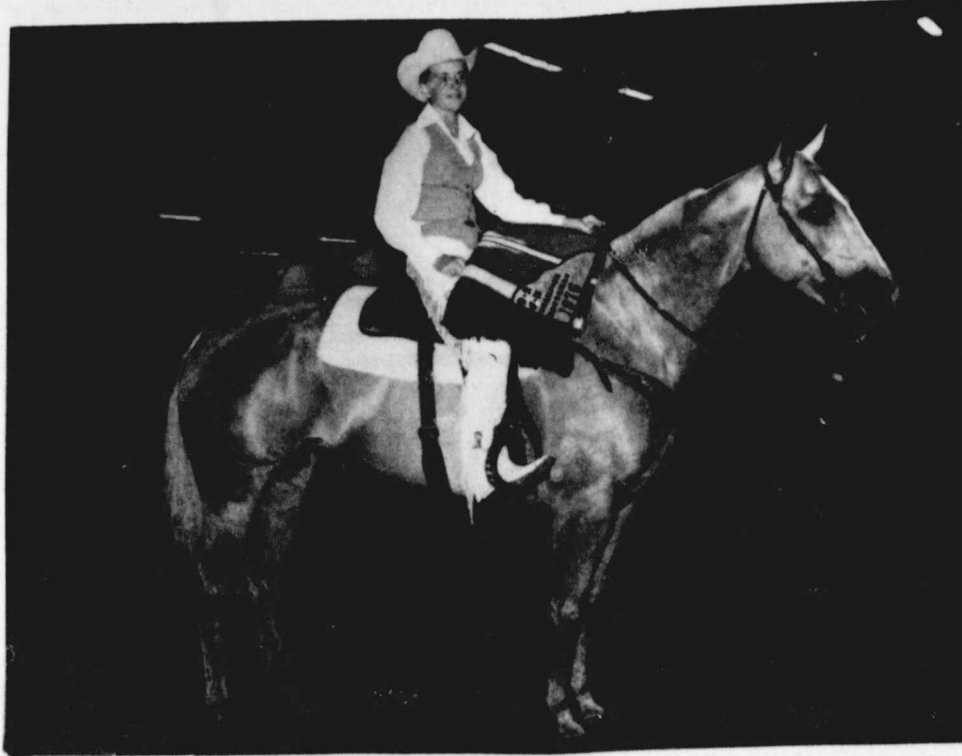
Class 8 -- Grade gelding, any breed, all ages: First-Lori Bayley, Floyd Co.; second-Joe Dee Reynolds, Lubbock Co.; third-Steve Polvado, Cochran Co.; tenth-Jim Waller, Floyd Co.

Class 9 -- Champion and reserve champion gelding: Champion-Gregg Cluck, Castro Co.; reserve champion-Matt Howell, Castro Co.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES:

Class 1 -- Showmanship: First-Ronee Thornton, Floyd Co.; second-K'Lynn Boyer, Dawson Co.; third-Kelley O'Shea, Lubbock Co.; fifth-Mona Henderson; ninth-Ritchie Thornton.

Class 10 -- Western



RONEE THORNTON (top photo) grand champion horseman, champion Western Pleasure, second place horsemanship, champion hunter hack, champion showmanship. Mona Henderson (lower photo) reserve champion mare, second place Western Pleasure.

Pleasure: First-Ronee Thornton, Floyd Co.; second-Mona Henderson, Floyd Co.; third-Matt Howell, Castro Co.

Class 11 -- Hunter Hack: First-Ronee Thornton, Floyd Co.; second-Ronee Robinett, Dawson Co.; third-Kelley O'Shea, Lubbock Co.

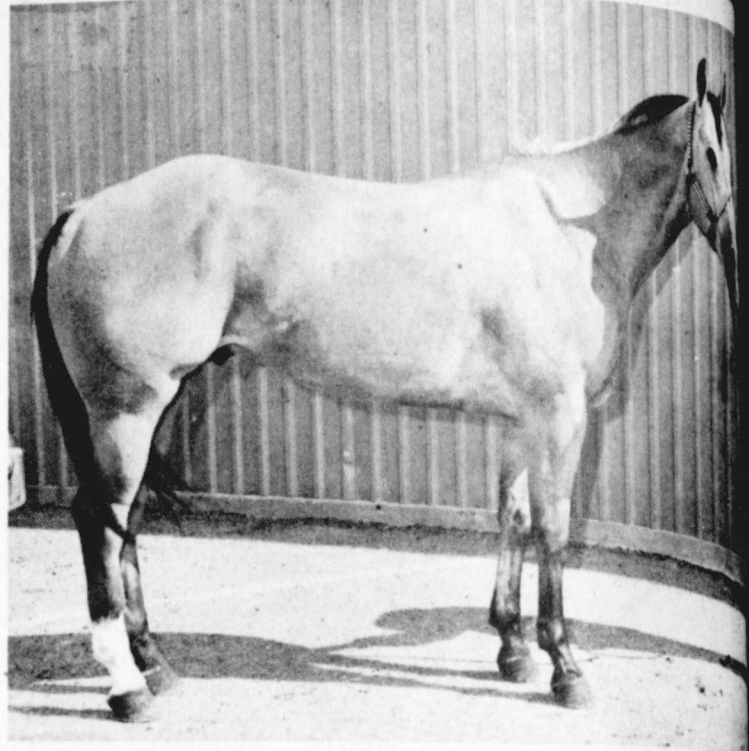
Class 12 -- Western Horsemanship: First-Matt Howell, Castro Co.; second-Ronee Thornton, Floyd Co.; third-Todd Wilson, Lubbock Co.

Class 13 -- Reining: First-Stacey Barrington, Lubbock Co.; second-Eddie Joe Pearson, Swisher Co.; third-Pepper Echols, Dawson Co.

Class 14 -- Pole Bending: First-Shani Stephens, Cochran Co.; second-Ben Murphy, Borden Co.; third-Shelly Jones, Dawson Co.

Class 15 -- Barrel Racing: First-Jimmy Whitehead, Cochran Co.; second-Stacey Barrington, Lubbock Co.; third-Shelly Jones, Dawson Co.

Class 16 -- Roping: First-Steve Polvado, Cochran Co.; second-Marty Mimms, Lubbock Co.; third-Joel Carter, Lynn Co.



AT DISTRICT HORSE SHOW (back row left to right) Stacey Barrington, Jay Waller and Steve Herber. (front row left to right) Ronee Thornton and Jim Waller. (not pictured) Mona Henderson and Lori Bayley (Middle photo) Lori Bayley with first place grade gelding. (photo) Jay Waller with first place grade gelding.

OBIBIE KELLEY JR. has recently been employed as a conservation technician with the Soil Conservation Service according to Jon J. La Baume, District Conservationist. Kelley at the present time is only on a part time basis and when funds are available will be employed full time. Kelley, a native of Rotan, Texas attended Cisco Junior College and Texas Tech University for two years.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Name the teams in the NBC Championship.
- Who won the world lightweight title?
- In what sport is Ilie Nastase known?
- Bobby Murcer plays pro baseball for what team?

Answers:
1. Philadelphia Phillies
2. Duran
3. Tennis
4. San Francisco Giants
5. All in the family

SENATE & WEATHER

WASHINGTON--The Senate decided it's time to do something about the weather. The bill calls for a study to determine if weather modification technology could be used to reduce loss of life and crop and property destruction from severe storms.

MAN FINDS BROTHER

MEMPHIS, TENN.--James Webb, billed at the carnival as the Ugliest Man in the World, looked out over the audience and found his surprised brother Tom whom he hadn't seen in nine years.

FIRE RIPS EXPO SITE

MONTREAL--A flash fire ripped through the former United States pavilion at the Expo 67 World's Fair site leaving the famed geodesic dome a blackened metal skeleton.

AUSTRALIA'S SONG

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA--Australia is expected to make "Waltzing Matilda" its official song for the Montreal Olympics and if the Aussies can overcome their reservations about the words it may even make it as the national anthem.

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Hospital Report

admitted 6-12, dismissed 6-18.
 Alicia Cuellar, Lockney, admitted 6-12, dismissed 6-14.
 Helen Carey, Plainview, admitted 6-12, dismissed 6-17.
 Zela Johnson, Floydada, admitted 6-13, dismissed 6-23.
 Josephine Tambunga, Crosbyton, admitted 6-13, dismissed 6-15.
 Patricia Hernandez, Turkey, admitted 6-15, baby girl Santesima, born 6-15, dismissed 6-17.
 Maude Kellison, Lockney, admitted 6-15, continues care.
 Glenda Hill, Floydada, admitted 6-15, dismissed 6-18.
 Clela Bradshaw, Floydada, admitted 6-15, continues care.
 Mary Cano, Plainview, admitted 6-16, dismissed 6-18.
 Robert Lopez, Lockney, admitted 6-9, dismissed 6-12.
 Rolanda Cisneros, Floydada, admitted 6-9, dismissed 6-10.
 Pauline Watson, Lockney, admitted 6-9, dismissed 6-15.
 Marissa Jones, Floydada, admitted 6-9, dismissed 6-11.
 Fannie Davis, Lockney, admitted 6-11, dismissed 6-16.
 M. O. Davis, Lockney, admitted 6-11, dismissed 6-16.
 Kate Knox, Lockney, admitted 6-11, dismissed 6-17.
 H. B. Foster, Lockney,

admitted 6-12, dismissed 6-18.
 Carol Jane Prisk, Lockney, admitted 6-17, baby boy Stacey born 6-17, dismissed 6-19.
 Mary Jones, Lockney, admitted 6-17, transferred 6-18.
 Sue Sue, Lockney, admitted 6-17, baby girl Connie born 6-18, dismissed 6-20.
 Ray Dillard, Lockney, admitted 6-17, dismissed 6-19.
 Walter Hall, Floydada, admitted 6-21, continues care.
 Kamirae Chance, Lockney, admitted 6-18, dismissed 6-20.
 Shirley Jarrett, Floydada, admitted 6-19, baby boy Joe born 6-19, dismissed 6-22.
 Bessie Worsham, Lockney, admitted 6-19, continues care.
 Lorenzo Kearney, Floydada, admitted 6-19, continues care.

Pauline Sams, Lockney, admitted 6-19, continues care.
 Weldon Graves, Lockney, admitted 6-21, continues care.
 Ida Belle Womack, Floydada, admitted 6-21, continues care.
 V. W. Bradshaw, Floydada, admitted 6-21, continues care.
 Ida Watson, Quitaque, admitted 6-22, continues care.
 Lucille Burrows, Littlefield, admitted 6-23, continues care.
 Linda Nickle, Plainview, admitted 6-23, continues care.
 Robert Miller, Floydada, admitted 6-23, continues care.
 Betha Cunyus, Lockney, admitted 6-23, continues care.
 Morine Bullock, Plainview, admitted 6-23, continues care.

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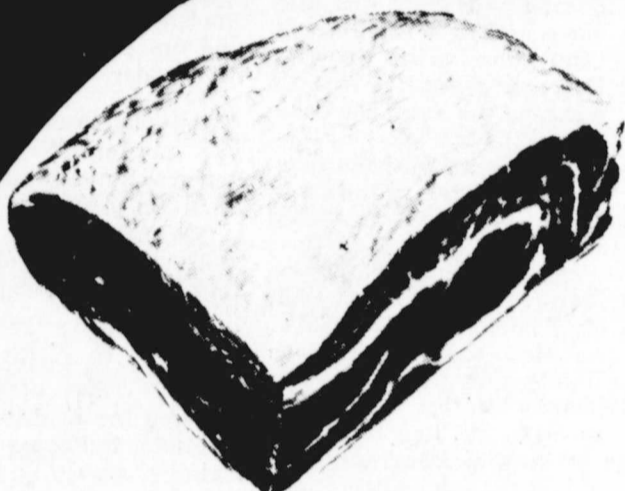


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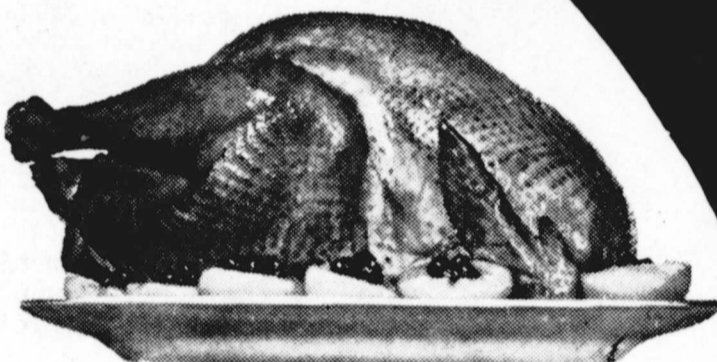


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left to right) Grand front row left to not pictured Mona first place grade

QUIZ 5. Who won bout? Answers To

1. Phoenix S. Celtics. 2. Duran over. 3. Tennis. 4. San Francisco. 5. Ali in the

Harvest Special

Out Bet Mercury Sa ADA, TEXAS

Society

Mrs. Mather Carr To Be Honored

Mrs. Mather Carr, a resident of Floyd County since 1902, will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house and a reception Sunday, July 11. The event to be hosted by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, will be held in the Harmony Community Center between the hours of 2 till 5 p.m. Mrs. Carr requests no gifts please, but invites everyone to join the family in the celebration.

Annie Almeda Allen was born July 14, 1886 in Coryell County and moved with her

greenery and white pom-poms and blue cornflowers and were centered with a large bouquet of white pom-poms, gladiolas, and blue cornflowers. Royal blue bows marked the pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Pat L. Northcutt, wore a romantic gown of white cascading ruffles of scalloped chantilly. It was designed with a fitted bodice style with a sheer, chantilly lace sabrina neckline. The gown featured long sheer tapered, chantilly sleeves finishing to a point at the wrist. The fitted waistline swept into a full cathedral train. Susan wore a waist length circular, two tier veil made of imported silk illusion. It was completely edged on both tiers with Chantilly lace. It was attached to a French half-cap made of re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The bride carried a Bible, borrowed from her mother, topped with white orchid and stephanots.

Miss Christi Northcutt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a royal blue formal dress with white ruffles and belt. She also wore a white hat with royal blue ribbon streamers and carried a miniature replica of the bride's bouquet.

The bride's maids were Miss Sally Northcutt and Miss Judy Northcutt, sisters of the bride. They wore identical dresses, the same as the maid of honor. They also wore white hats with royal blue streamers and carried matching nosegays. The flower girl, Amy Mullin of Turkey, niece of the groom, wore a solid royal blue long dress with white lace trim and a white hat. She carried a white basket with flower petals in it.

Van Martin of Silverton was best man. Dean Ziegler and Ty Wayne McMurtry were groomsmen. Chris Gill and Stan Martin were ushers. The men were all attired in white tuxedos and blue ruffled shirts.

Brandon Jarrett and Warren Jarrett, brothers of the bride, served as candle-lighters. They also wore white tuxedos.

Miss Lee Ann McMurtry, pianist, played the traditional wedding march and several other selections.

A reception was held in the church following the service honoring the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl David McCoy, Mr. Pat L. Northcutt, and the bridal attendants assisted in the receiving line. Miss Lesa Francis registered the

parents to Oklahoma as a baby. She attended school and church in a dugout. Her first home after her marriage to Mather Carr August 26, 1903 in Lockney, was a dugout located in the Harmony Community. Her first son was born there. A three room home built in 1909 on the same plot of land was the Carr's home until 1950 when it was moved. A grandson and his family now reside in the home on the Carr's land. A new house was moved onto the Carr's farm land for them in 1950 and Mrs. Carr continues to make her home there. She has resided on the farm land for 76 years.

Mrs. Carr recalls the first seven months of her marriage, she and her husband lived with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Carr until their 14x28 dugout was completed and partitioned into two rooms. Her husband's father was the first preacher in the Harmony Community and organized their first church and school there in 1904. There were seven charter members present when the church was organized and Mrs. Carr is the last living charter member.

Archetypical old timers who have been in Floyd County a long time are well represented by Mrs. Mather Carr, who was Harmony news correspondent to the Hesperian for some 20 years. She still supplies any news items for that area and is greatly disappointed that she is no longer able to read "the fine print in the Hesperian, but I can still make out the headlines," she quips.

Mrs. Carr's husband died November 22, 1959 and a son Wesley died in March of this year.

Her children and their families include Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carr, Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather Carr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams and children.

guests and Mrs. Dean Ziegler, Miss Robbie Martin, and Mrs. Randall Stapp, sister of the bridegroom, served the guests. David Strange and Jeff Jones assisted as floating hosts. The bride's table, laid of white net and lace cloth, was centered with blue cornflowers, white pom-poms, and white gladiolas. The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with royal blue tiny flowers and white bells, was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a pale pink pant suit with a matching floral blouse. Her accessories were white.

The bride is a 1976 honor graduate of Silverton High School, and the bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Silverton High School. The bridegroom is employed by The Tye Co. in Lockney. The couple will be at home in Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl McCoy of Lockney hosted a rehearsal dinner honoring the bridal couple June 24th at The Coffee Shop in Silverton following the rehearsal at the First United Methodist Church. Approximately 27 people attended.



MRS. BILLY OSBORN

Announcement Made Of Recent Wedding

Announcement is made of the May 28th wedding of Miss Christene Barton of Route 4, Floydada and Billy Osborn of Matador, in a double ring ceremony in Matador. First United Methodist Church was the setting for the exchange of vows, with Rev. Lloyd Hearn officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Blake B. Barton of Rt. 4, Floydada, and Mrs. Betty June Bearden of Matador.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Miss Roberta Jameson, pianist. Mrs. Bruce McFall of Route 4, Floydada, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Miss Jackie Bearden, sister of the groom was bridesmaid.

Thomas Tilson of Matador attended the bridegroom as best man, and Lamar Tilson, Matador, served as usher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sheer organza over silk. Lace edged the ruffled sleeves and also accented the waist and neckline. The long, full skirt swept into a chapel length

train, bordered in matching lace. Her hat was accented with a long, silk ribbon and baby's breath.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white and pink carnations and baby's breath, clustered in lace, green leaves and fern, and lace streamers. The matron of honor and bridesmaid were gowned in



Mr. and Mrs. James Landtroop

Reception To Honor And Mrs. Landtroop

A reception Sunday will fetter Mr. and Mrs. James G. Landtroop of the Providence community as they observe their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the reception are their children, Rick Landtroop of Oklahoma City and Becky Yates and husband Doug Yates of Bethany, Oklahoma.

The event will be in the Centennial Room of Hale County State Bank. Plainview, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Landtroop have lived in the Plainview area since their marriage June 20, 1936, in Plainview. Both are members of the First Church of the Nazarene in Plainview where he has been a board member since 1945. He is choir director, a position he has held for the past 25 years.

Colors of red and white will be used in reception decorations to commemorate the fortieth or ruby anniversary. The serving table will be laid with red satin with an overlay of white lace. The ornament decorating the top of the tiered cake was used in 1955 at the 50th wedding



Mrs. Harold David McCoy

Wedding Vows Solemnized For Miss Northcutt, Harold David McCoy

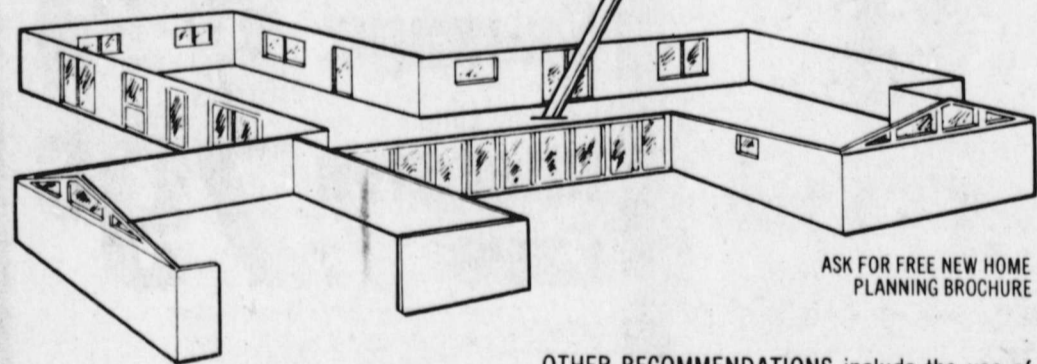
The wedding of Susan Lynn Northcutt and Harold David McCoy was solemnized Friday evening, June 25th in the First United Methodist Church in Silverton, at 5:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Larry L. Jarrett, Silverton, and Pat L. Northcutt, Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. Hurl David McCoy of Lockney are the parents of the bridegroom.

Christ, read the double ring ceremony as the bridal couple stood before a kneeling bench decorated with blue cornflowers and white pom-poms. Tapered candleabras and spiral candles entwined with

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Follar feeding update

by Steve Davidson, Associate Editor
SO YOU heard foliar fertilization is still in the experimental stages. Some farmers think differently. They claim it's already a practical profit booster. In fact, they say, they've been using it for years.

In foliar fertilization, of course, you spray macro- and micro-nutrients at various stages of crop growth. The plant leaves absorb the nutrients and relocate them throughout the plant. Response to foliar feeding is fast. What's more, it's efficient. The plant doesn't have to pull the nutrients from the ground. Even more important, say users, it works.

Making crops perk. John Surprenant farms 1,150 acres of corn, soybeans, and wheat near Chebanse, IL. Last year a "small piece" of his 650 acres of corn was obviously lagging behind the rest of his crop. "It was real yellow and puny. I'd given up on it," he recalls. He then tried an aerial application of 10-10-10 fertilizer with 1/2 pint zinc and 1/2 pint magnesium per acre. Surprenant's report: "The corn perked right up, producing about 60 bu. per acre. That doesn't sound like much, but I doubt that corn would have made anything without the foliar feeding."

Aerial applications of foliar fertilizers are nothing new to Howard Rusk, general manager, Rusk Crop Service Company, Kankakee, IL. He was spraying it on alfalfa in western Indiana years ago. That's when he first saw produce positive results.

Foliar fertilization is not a substitute for a good soil fertility program, Wheeler stresses. Ideally, all crop nutrients should be in the soil by planting time. However, he explains, for various reasons the nutrients may not be there, or the crop may not be taking them up.

That's where Wheeler sees foliar feeding's greatest benefit. "I won't say foliar fertilization will pull out a bad crop," he remarks. "It's not intended for that. However, it will improve a good crop, or pick up one that seems to be in a 'slump.'"

Surprenant agrees. He thinks a crop will respond more to a foliar fertilization if it is under some kind of stress.

How to use it. "If a farmer is currently spending \$60 per acre on a soil-

applied fertility program, I'd recommend he cut that amount to \$40 and spend the last \$20 on a foliage feeding program," Wheeler advises.

He usually suggests two aerial applications on both corn and soybeans. He can apply the basic N-P-K mixtures. Or, he can put on trace elements of zinc, magnesium, manganese, boron, and iron. That depends on deficiencies noted either from a soil test, leaf tissue test, or visual inspection.

Soybean applications are made at 1/10 bloom and again at pod set. Corn is sprayed at first whorl and again at spike. These are the times, Wheeler points out, when the plant needs extra nutrients to produce a good quality seed and lots of it.

A coming practice. Why the aerial application? Wheeler's convinced it's the best way. "A spray coming out of an aircraft traveling at 100 mph. will hit the air and be broken up into much finer particles. The rolling action of the air totally covers the plant with

"Foliar fertilization may not pull out a bad crop, but it will improve a good one."

those very fine spray particles. You'd never achieve this with a ground unit," he says. "And with an aircraft you can realistically apply chemicals in ounces or pints per acre."

He charges \$2.75 for a minimum 2 gallons per acre application. Each additional gallon per acre costs 15 cents to spray. The customer also pays for the chemical. According to Wheeler, an average aerial foliar fertilization would run about \$9 for 3 gallons of chemical plus the \$2.90 spraying charge.

"Progressive plant maintenance is the coming thing in fertility practices," contends Wheeler. He predicts a strong increase in the use of foliar fertilization.

Surprenant also notes benefits. "We've been mining the trace minerals out of the ground with crops for so long, I definitely think they should be put back. I feel foliar fertilization will do the trick."

From the Big Farmer

Hogs averaged \$45.40, up \$1.20 above a month ago, but is about \$7 under parity. Beef cattle averaged \$34.80 which is down \$3 from month ago levels. Parity is \$56.60 per hundredweight.

Calf prices also dipped in May compared with April; they averaged \$37.10; parity is \$66.90.

Mohair at a \$3.40 average price is \$1.35 per pound above parity. Wool at 85 cents per pound average is about

50 cents below parity. Egg prices showed a nickel-per-dozen increase in May compared with a month ago.

A 14 PER CENT INCREASE in production of red meats during April in the state is reported. Red meat production for the first four months of this year total slightly more than a billion pounds compared with 935 million pounds a year ago.

Cattle slaughter during April was 88,000 head less than last month. The calf kill was 15,500 below a year ago.

Hog slaughter was down 25,500 head. Sheep and lambs killed totaled 91,500; that's down 52,500 head from last year and 9,500 fewer than a month ago.

Nationwide, commercial production of red meat totaled slightly more than three billion pounds, which is 1 per cent above a year ago.

Field Day Demonstrates Tye Co. Ripper



RIPPER/HIPPER--Joe Rogers, Tye Co. sales manager, demonstrates the Ripper/Hipper.



Boll weevils, emerging earlier, in greater numbers and over a wider area than at any time since the mid-sixties, are poised for their annual strike at High Plains cotton fields.

Geared up to strike back with whatever force is necessary to repulse the attack is the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program which has protected the area above the Caprock from weevils since 1963.

Weevil traps and trash samples at this early date show more weevils at more locations than have been seen since the control program was started in 1964, officials say. In fact the dreaded insect has been found in May of this year in some areas where in previous years he wasn't seen until August or September.

All of which means, according to Ed Dean, Director of Field Services for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "we are going to have a bigger and tougher job this year." PCG initiated the control program in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1964 after entomologists warned that weevils were on the verge of becoming a severe problem in cotton production all across the organization's 25 counties.

"There is no reason to believe," Dean says, "that we won't be able to hold the line against weevils this year as we have in the past, but it's pretty obvious now that we'll have to spray a great many more acres than we have sprayed in a long time."

Weevil traps are located along a 300-mile zig-zag line just above the Caprock from Briscoe County south through Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Martin and Gaines Counties. All traps caught more weevils than is normal for May, confirming that the mild winter and early spring rains this year were conducive to a high survival rate among hibernating insects.

Insecticide sprayings are normally started in the last week of August and cover all acreage shown by trappings and manual surveys to have significant infestations. Cotton sprayed in the first application of 1975 came to only 22,300 acres. In-migration of weevils from areas outside the program control zone during the season ballooned the total acreage treated at least one time to about 250,000.

Trapping records give a strong indication that in-migration in 1976 again will exert great pressure on the program. Only 42 traps in the Swenson area of Stonewall County, outside the control zone, caught over 28,000 weevils in May of this year. By comparison, in the "hottest" part of the control zone, the Fluvanna area of Borden and Scurry Counties, 451 traps caught only a little over 10,000 weevils. All traps in the control zone averaged catching 12 weevils per trap while the average outside the zone was over 600 per trap.

And, officials point out, these figures also show how the control program has held down weevil populations within the treated zone.

"Already this year we are finding weevils along the eastern edge of Lynn and Dawson Counties and at other points where in 1975 they didn't show up until September," Dean reveals, "which means we'll very likely be starting out with a control zone double or perhaps triple the size of last year."

Farmers Crop Reports Needed

In early July, about 24,700 Texas farmers will receive an acreage and production questionnaire from W. H. Walther, Agricultural Statistician for the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, Texas.

Information from this survey will be used to determine harvested acreage and production of early harvested crops for the state of Texas and for each county. Farmers who receive questionnaires are urged to complete and return them by mail. All individual reports are confidential and will be used only for state and county totals.

This survey is a cooperative effort of USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

On Saturday morning June 26, 1976 The Tye Company introduced the Tye Ripper/Hipper to the area farmers with the help of Connally Implement of Amarillo and the following area dealers: Brown-Murphy of Silverton, Case Power and Equipment of Happy, Lemond Farm Store of Hale Center, Flournoy Implement of Lubbock, Lelsey Motor Co. of Hereford, Scott Tractor of Plainview and Kress, Struve Implement of Abernathy, Wood-Jordan-Davis, Olton, and Crosbyton Equipment of Crosbyton.

The ripper/hipper is a toolbar mounted combination of a row subsoiler and a disc bedder. The row subsoiler is mounted on the front toolbar and the disc bedder is mounted on the rear toolbar. The two bars are connected with parallel links which allow individual action and depth control of both tools. Gauge wheels on both bars allow farmers to run the rippers as deep as necessary while setting the bedder to control the height of the bed. Farmers, universities, and experiment stations have found on tap rooted crops such as cotton, soybeans and even with fibrous root crops that row subsoiling improves crop yields. The row subsoiling shatters the hardpan, the soil compaction caused by years of farming. Once the hardpan has been removed, the roots of the plants can go as deep as they need for water and soil nutrients.

The placement of the subsoiler ripper in the center of the beds leaves the furrow firm for fast water movement in row irrigation and the beds loose to absorb rainfall. The disc bedder makes complete beds behind the ripper with no wide or narrow beds for better planting and cultivation.

The Tye ripper/hipper combines the subsoiling and bedding operation in one trip through the field saving fuel and labor expense in the farming operation.

The Field Day included demonstrations of the three bar disc bedder for control of the bulk in the bottom of the furrow and a 60" bedder and bed splitter. The Tye drill

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PARITY INCHED UP A NOTCH during May at a 73 per cent level. That is 1 per cent above a month ago, but is 2 per cent below a year ago.

Farm prices during May in the state showed an 8 per cent increase, but livestock prices declined 3 per cent.

Wheat, the major crop now being harvested in the state, averaged \$3.32 during the middle of May. Parity for wheat is \$4.83 per bushel. Sorghum price in Texas averaged \$4.29 per hundredweight; parity is \$5.43. Harvest of sorghum will be in full swing within a few weeks.

Cotton continues to take a beating in parity. Cotton parity is now 78.72 cents per pound, but for May the cotton average price in the state was 52.3 cents per pound. That price, however, is 21 cents per pound higher than a year ago.

In other crop prices, corn averaged \$2.66 per bushel which is up 11 cents from a month ago. Oats are the only crop above parity.

Sheep and lamb prices continue above parity. Sheep prices averaged \$20.30 per hundredweight; parity is \$16.30. Lambs averaged \$61.40 per hundredweight; parity is \$57.70.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Bryant Higginbotham)
The Yankees beat the Pirates 6-4. David Morren was the winning pitcher. Joey Jones pitched for the Pirates.

FRESHMAN LEAGUE
The Red Sox beat the Giants 15-9. Terry Westbrook was the winning pitcher. Donnell Weeks and Todd Beedy pitched for the Giants.

HI-JUNIOR LEAGUE
Floydada beat Lockney 21-9. Carmen Soliz and Calvin Reese pitched for Floydada.

FLOYD DATA
Lindsey Graham was taken by Caprock Ambulance Service to Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Friday morning about 11:30. Friends reported that Mr. Graham fell in the yard at the family home on the Silverton Highway. His condition had not been learned here at press time Friday.

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White Sox	4 wins - 4 losses
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STUDENTS FROM

in Texas and New Mexico. I really feel privileged for having such wonderful American family. Always will be a pleasure to remember the time we spent together in our house in Dougherty. No matter if we shared happiness or sadness.

In the morning of July 4th (the Bicentennial day) I will be leaving from Floydada hoping to come back some day. I would like to say how much I appreciated the people here for being so nice and kind to me. Thank you! If some day you have the opportunity to go to Brasil, come see us. My address is: Ana Maria Sonehara Caixa Postal 29 Getulina - 16.450 Sao Paulo Brasil

All Wrong

"Pardon me, sir," interrupted the lovely lady, "but you're wearing your marriage ring on the wrong finger."

"I know," groaned the forward young man "I married the wrong woman."



MOVIE PREMIER—Eagerly awaiting the premier of the film "Drive-In" Thursday were several of the people who appeared in the movie. Shown talking with actress Carrie Jessup are some of the local people who had parts in the film. The

adults, left to right are Kay Flynt, Sylvia Minter, Becky Owens and Joe Raynes. (Photo by Jim Raynes)

Lodge Officer Installation June 28

Floydada Lodge No. 712 A. F. & A. M. will install officers Monday 28th June 1976. Bob Owens will be the new Worshipful Master for the 1976-1977 year. Others to be installed will be Noman Hamilton, Senior Warden; Bobby Rainer, Junior Warden; Chas. Berry, Chaplin; Doyle Walls, Treasurer; Bob Vickers, Secretary; Floyd

Bradley, Senior Deacon; John C. Moss, Junior Deacon; Walter Hollums, Senior Steward; B. Hatley, Junior Steward; Kenneth Poole, Tiler.

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graduated in 1975 and shortly after the family moved to Hemphill. Miss Richards was an outstanding Floydada student, being a member of DECA, National Honor Society, a Whirlwind annual staff member and also received a number of Departmental recognitions. She was first place winner in the 1975 Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District essay contest and was employed in Floydada by Carthel Oil while a DE student.

Survivors include her parents and sisters and brother, Jennie, Anne, I-wanda, Davis and Connie and a grandfather, Bill Robertson of Afton.

Robert Day

Services for Robert F. Day, 88 year old Floyd County resident, were held Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Day, who had been in failing health several years, died at Caprock Hospital about 9:25 p.m. June 23. He had resided at the Floydada Nursing Home before being hospitalized but still maintained his home on West Tennessee in Floydada.

A retired farmer, Day was born in Blue Ridge, Texas, December 23, 1887. He and Martha Jane Riddle were married July 2, 1910 in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, and the family moved to Floyd



TEENS ATTEND 4-H LEADERSHIP LAB IN LEVELLAND - Young leaders from Floyd County 4-H clubs participated in a district 4-H leadership lab June 16-18. Site of the three-day summer workshop was South Plains Junior College. Those attending from Floyd County were (Top row:) David Foster, Lockney; John Fortenberry, Lockney; Van Miller, Floydada; Byron Brock, Lockney; Van Lowrance, Floydada. (Bottom row:) Darlene Broseh, Lockney; Carria Burleson, Floydada; Stephanie Turner, Lockney.

County in 1918. She died December 23, 1972. Two daughters also preceded the couple in death.

Survivors include a son, R. C. Day of Floydada; three daughters, Mrs. Vida Mae Culpepper, Lubbock, Mrs. Paul (Wilmoth) Littlefield and Mrs. Charles (Nita Jo) Hartman of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Also three brothers, Earl of Portland, Ore., Roy of Sudan, and Robert of Amarillo, and a sister, Mrs. Ruby Fletcher of Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Peyton Fullingim of Lorenzo, conducted rites. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Carl Gloyna

Services for Carl A. Gloyna, 84, were conducted 2 p.m. Friday at St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Plainview.

Gloyna died Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lockney General Hospital after a short illness.

Gloyna was a retired farmer and a native of Fayette County. He married the former Alma Reithmeyer April 1917 in Vernon.

Survivors include his wife, Alma of the home; four sons, Walter of Lockney, Carl of Petersburg, Fred of Bellevue, Wash., and Edwin of Hale Center; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Stanfill of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Agnes Thomas of Dallas; two brothers, Herman of Plainview and Alvin of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Schultz of Vernon

and Mrs. Martha Kalbas of Farwell; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Rev. David Ebert, pastor of St. Pauls Church, officiated. Burial was at Lockney Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Carter Funeral Home of Lockney.

Joe Allen

Services for Joseph P. Allen, 74 year old longtime Floydada resident, are pending at Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Allen was reported dead on arrival at Caprock Hospital about 1:45 a.m. Friday after suffering an apparent stroke or heart attack at his home, 405 North 11th.

Allen was born May 5, 1902 and married Mary Dunn in Floydada in 1958. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a yardman for a number of Floydada residents.

Survivors include three stepdaughters, Christene Irvin of Fort Worth, and Edna and Carol Porter both of Floydada; two sisters, Ruby Shaw and Helen Chevez, addresses unknown and two brothers, Bill and Wren Allen, addresses unknown.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Let the foliage of daffodils and similar plants dry and brown naturally before cutting them off.

Don't cut tulip leaves

Denton Reports On Bond Sales

Clarence Denton, County Chairman for the Savings Bonds Program in Floyd County, reported sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in the amount of \$5,489 for April 1976. Sales for the first four months of the year totaled \$38,274 which represents 19% of their assigned dollar goal.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$21,912,800 while sales for the four-month period totaled \$95,165,176 with 35% of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.

while they are still green because they provide food for next season's blooms.

Protect your eyes from direct sunlight with properly fitted sunglasses.

Save steps by placing a big spool low on the screen door so the toddler can learn to open the door for himself.

A discarded train case makes an excellent sewing basket. The tray is just right for small sewing articles.

Put small slivers of soap in a plastic squeeze bottle, add warm water and children will enjoy applying suds while bathing.

The smart vacationer will take fewer clothes if she'll carefully plan ahead by mix-matching outfits. A skirt added to a pants suit is a must.

AGENT'S PRAISE GIRL
ORLANDO, FLA.--Schoolmates didn't believe 9-year-old Dawn Stephens when she told them about helping the G-men capture one of the nation's most wanted criminals. Three FBI agents came to the school and publicly thanked her and presented her with a personal letter and autographed picture from FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

AG LEADER SEES OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXTENSION SERVICE

Many opportunities lie ahead for those of you who are willing to work. A widely known agricultural leader told members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the opening assembly of the State Extension Conference June 8 at Texas A&M University. William A. Porter of Terrell, on whose father's farm the Extension concept of teaching was born in 1903, emphasized that Extension educational programs have just scratched the surface. He advised Extension workers to be on their toes, to be leaders and to stay close to agriculture--to farming and ranching, 4-H and youth activities, and family living.

PORTABLE GARDENS PROVIDE CHANGE--Portable gardens can provide for

a changing landscape scene, contends a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Shrubs, trees, vines and flowers can be grown in portable containers and moved from the service or growing area when at their prime to supplement the permanent landscape planting. There can be instant beauty with pots of geraniums, begonias or petunias. Use sturdy containers such a

tubs, barrel halves, clay pots or wooden boxes; these should provide adequate drainage. Container plants require frequent watering and should be fertilized about every three weeks.

MEAT CONSUMPTION UP--Consumption of red meats in the U.S. is maintaining a relatively high level and may increase even more if the slaughter level keeps up at the present rate.

Weather

(Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas)

DATE	H	L	MOISTURE
May 26	68	54	
May 27	74	52	
May 28	91	55	
May 29	96	63	
May 30	86	60	
May 31	82	54	
June 1	84	56	
June 2	88	64	
June 3	85	64	
June 4	83	66	.02
June 5	78	62	
June 6	77	60	
June 7	80	64	.05
June 8	78	64	
June 9	86	64	
June 10	91	65	
June 11	92	68	
June 12	94	68	
June 13	95	66	.02
June 14	99	70	
June 15	80	65	
June 16	90	56	
June 17	90	70	
June 18	76	66	
June 19	81	58	
June 20	87	60	
June 21	96	69	
June 22	94	70	

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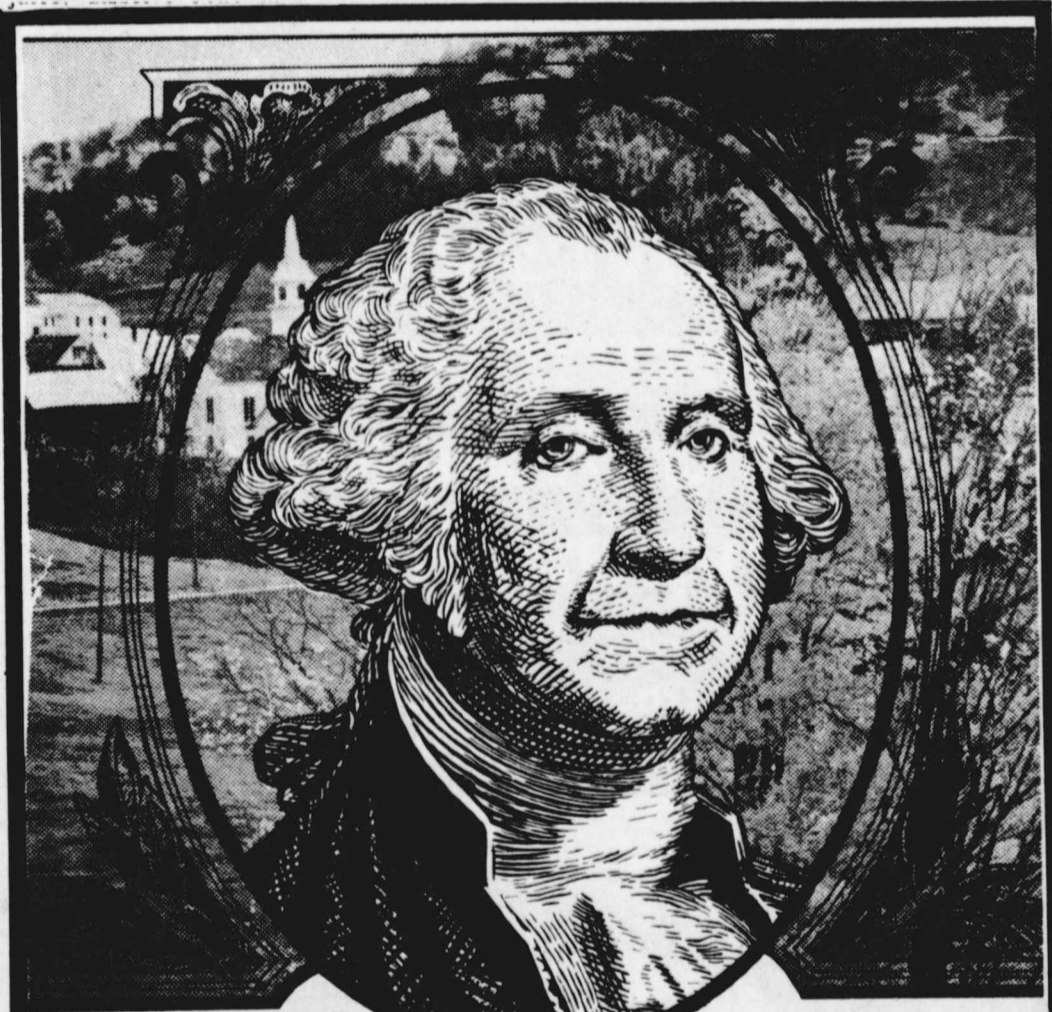


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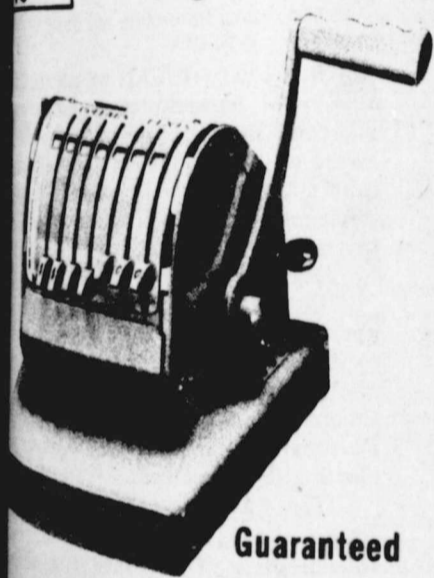
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June 13	95	66
June 14	99	70
June 15	80	65
June 16	90	56
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The Floyd Philosopher Tries Hard To Figure Out How To Help Improve Congress, But Doesn't



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tackles a problem this week he can't seem to handle.

Dear Editor:
People have been asking. What's gone wrong with Congress: All those scandals and that sort of stuff, why it's gotten so that if you open your newspaper and don't find a new one splashed over the front page you're disappointed.

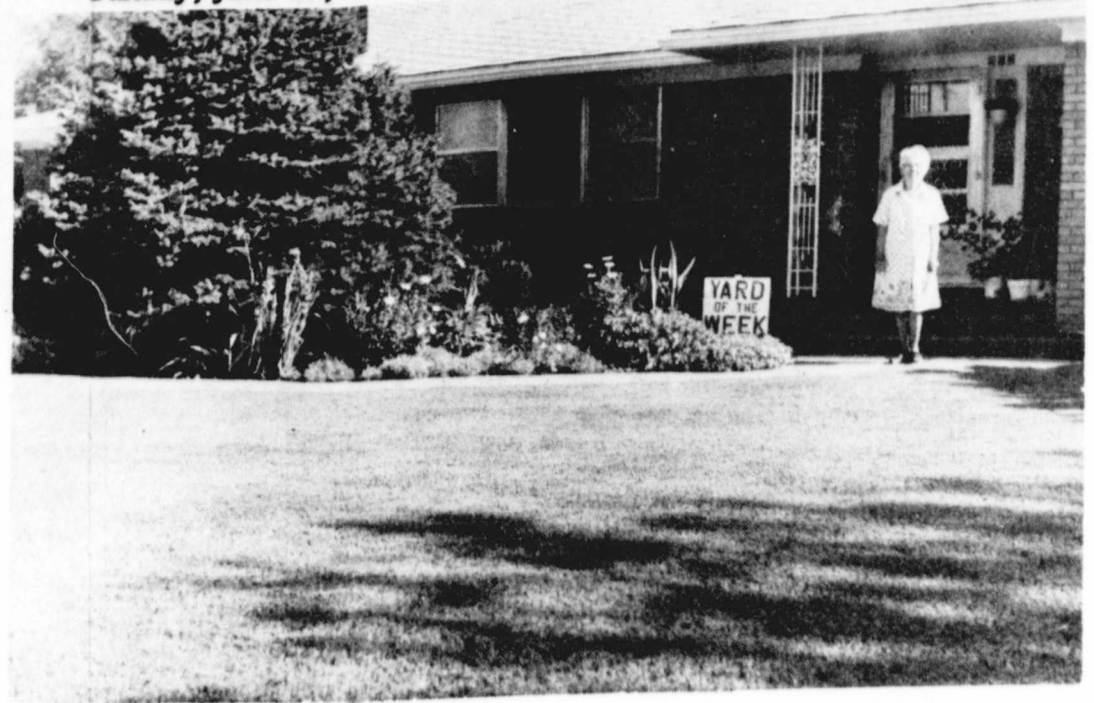
I've been thinking about this. Now it's possible that some Congressmen need revising, but above that I've figured it's too shielded from the people.
Look at it this way. Say you have a farm anywhere from 500 to 2000 miles away and you send some hands, ordinary people like the rest of us, up there to work it for you, never get up there to check on it yourself, and depend on reports the hands send back on how well the farm is doing. You reckon it'd be a very good investment? Reckon before long it wouldn't get weedy?
That's the way we operate Congress. We send a hungry, lanky young man up there, pay him \$42,000 a year with lots of fringe benefits, give him about \$400,000 a year to hire a staff to do most of the work, and before you know it he's eating too much, getting fat

and contented, and making holding on to such a job his main ambition in life. Why not? The hours are good, you don't have to show up for work if you don't want to, you get your picture in the paper, you get interviewed when you fly back to your home district at your employers' expense, and if you stay there long enough—that's the only requirement—you can become a chairman of a committee and wield all sorts of power, like telling other Congressmen where they can park their cars.

That's an odd way to run a business. I've been trying to figure out a way to run Congress by a nation-wide television hookup, with each Congressman, after he's gone to Washington to get sworn in, staying at home in his own district where his employers can keep an eye on him. Instead of voting by punching a button from your desk in Congress, buy more wire and put the button back home in your own district.

I'm not sure this'll work.
On the other hand, you've got to admit that these sex scandals coming out of Washington lately ought to at least put a stop to all this talk about our having a do-nothing, impotent Congress.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



CHOSEN "YARD OF THE WEEK"... by the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce is the J. H. Barnard yard at 812 W. California. Mrs. Barnard planned the landscape herself. She has used honeysuckle effectively as the front hedge. A circular walk leading to the front door affords a colorful bed of glads and daisies now in full bloom. The beautiful Blue Spruce and a Mimosa tree furnish a colorful contrast of green. Another round flower bed of glads, daisies and dahlias provide even more color. Barbara does the mowing and fertilizing and Mrs. Barnard helps dispose of the clippings at this beautiful and well kept yard and lawn.
(Staff Photo)

COURT & CONGRESS
Chief Justice Warren E-Burger has complained that Congress often ignores the Supreme Court when considering judicial legislation.

"Theatre In America" On Display At Museum

During July and August, "Theatre in America", a bicentennial exhibition, will be displayed at the Floyd County Historical Museum from 12:30 to 5:00 hours on week days. "Theatre in America" is one of a series of twelve traveling exhibitions made possible by a grant from the Moody Foundation of Galveston, Texas, to the Humanities Research Center

of The University of Texas at Austin. The Moody Bicentennial Humanities Exhibitions have been created from books, manuscripts, and art works drawn from the extensive collections of the Humanities Research Center, and they will travel throughout the State of Texas during 1976 and 1977 in conjunction with the celebration of the National

Bicentennial. The collections of the Humanities Research Center constitute one of the world's most significant libraries for research in the humanities, and the Moody Foundation grant has made it possible for the HRC to make its holdings more widely known throughout Texas. Materials for the exhibitions were selected, assembled, and mounted by

the HRC staff at The University of Texas at Austin.

"Theatre in America" surveys the influences which have swayed the development of theatre in America, highlighting the European heritage and the energetic American thespians of the 19th century, as well as paying respect to the grandiose style of opera in the early 1900's. Featured are the American authors who formed the distinctive American style of the legitimate stage in the early half of this century. Costume and stage designs by Claud Lovat Fraser, Edward Gordon Craig, and Leon Bakst bring color to the panels as well as the nostalgic glimpses of the silent stars, the silver screen greats, and the world of musical comedy.

PROOF POSITIVE
ROCK HILL, S.C.—The time-honored maxim—you can't have your cake and eat it too was evident when, in the case of a man who broke into a Rock Hill school last week, was caught with a mouthfull of combread and an armful of groceries.

RECALLING CARS
DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. will recall nearly one-half million 1976 model cars with gas pedal defects.



MIKE AND SHARON pause for a minute on the lawn of the White House. Sharon Slough, Plainview, and Mike Bean, Floydada, enjoyed a fun filled, educational trip to Washington, D.C. Mike and Sharon travelled by bus from Waxahachie, Texas, to Washington. They along with forty other Youth Tour winners from Texas and their chaperones, toured Washington, D.C. and visited with Senators and Representatives from Texas. The Government in Action Youth Tour contest is sponsored each year by electric cooperatives throughout the State and Nation. Mike and Sharon represented Lighthouse Electric by preparing and presenting a five to eight minute speech on "Rural Electrification, Helping America Grow." They were selected from the contestants of each school represented, by a panel of three judges, in a final contest held in the Willie Room at Lighthouse.



FLOYDADA VOLUNTEER FIREMEN are pictured as they put out the fire of a grain truck at a local grain elevator last week.
(Photo by Keith)

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
We are friends with this couple and we like them very much. There is only one trouble about associating with them—they seem to be competing with each other, even in conversation. If the man is talking about something—and I may be interested in what he is saying—his wife will turn to me and start talking about something altogether different.

And vice-versa, if she is talking about something he turns to my husband and begins on a different subject.
They give the impression that women are not interested in what men have to say or that men are not interested in what women have to say. What can we do about this? I think it is extremely rude to interrupt someone while they are

talking and it is possible that the listeners are interested in what is being said by number one.

-Frustrated-Ind.
Answer:
People who try to monopolize the conversation are either very egotistic or are compulsive talkers. They either think that people find them fascinating or they are trying hard to impress their friends with what they have materially, or their imaginary backgrounds.
I doubt if you can do anything about this situation

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Louisa.
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EDITORIAL
PRESIDENT FORD in addressing the nation last week was expected to take advantage of the current scandals which have beset the recent days. Just so long as he comments on a bipartisan level we have our support.
It doesn't behoove either party to make political hay over improprieties in office holders.
HOWEVER, WE REFUSE to defend an erring official in the current scandals as exposed by professional whores.
Reports of sex scandals in the White House have not yet mentioned. Those not yet mentioned must be quaking in their boots. Every prostitute in Washington must write a book!
Washington, or Austin, in Texas. Our elected officials are worse than our neighbors in Dallas, or Tula. We accept residents of local communities who are unfaithful spouses. We employ them in our system, on occasion, we sit in church, we rub shoulders with them in clubs.
When these same people run an office, we often vote for them. Behavior in Washington should be shocking than in Amarillo, Pampa, or Tula.
ON THE OTHER HAND, we have less respect for a Congressman who goes wrong than we do for a private citizen here in Tula.
In the second instance, the citizen disgraces only himself and his family. He had betrayed only himself and those closest to him.
In the first instance, it's different.
Public officials are where the action is. When a man accepts this position, he has implied you to do a good job, to represent his supporters who have stuck their necks and possibly their pockets for him. He is also representing his party. Whatever he does, whether it be good or bad, brings credit or disgrace not only to himself but to his party.
When a member of my party who is supported, trusted, and elected to office, I'm ready to let him be thrown to the wolves.
How dare he violate my trust!
AS AN INDIVIDUAL, we can all be someone stumbles. Any honest person aware of the temptations of the flesh has different tendencies which affect us all in different ways. We all, at times, succumb to besetting sins.
The self-righteous individual is a different matter. It's something else to forgive on a personal level; it's something else to forgive on a public basis, such as when one's President betrays his oath to Congressman disgraces his office and betrays Personal forgiveness doesn't require electing them to office.
This was the situation some of Colson's friends found themselves in. For Hughes of Iowa and even in the hospitalization of our loving father and grand- father each prayer, prayers, food and especially want to see Mangold and his staff, and Eva Irving's special card, letter, visit, as well as so special as white need and gave some difficult richly bless each and Maggie Jones.
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PERSONALLY, WE ARE a little more than sympathetic when someone stumbles to an inborn or natural sin, such as adultery, than we are when an unnatural acquired slip, such as alcoholism or drug involvement. One is never born with an addiction for drugs or liquor—it must be acquired deliberately, for all practical reasons.
WE READ WHERE the New York Times has bought Richard Nixon's "memoirs"—at a price in six figures.
We wouldn't give 15¢ for Nixon's memoirs. In the first place, he never, NEVER record his real thoughts on paper. So there will never really be an authentic memoir! What the Times is buying will be a bunch of garbage.
Nixon would like to have the world believe something that no doubt will be more cover-up of the REAL Nixon.
We used to hear about the "real" Nixon, only to find out later that there never was any "new" Nixon other than the same old Nixon who campaigned against Helen Gahagan Douglas in the year who a generation later was to play a role in Watergate.
What the New York Times is buying won't even be interesting fiction.
..... from the Tula Herald

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