

The Floyd County Hesperian



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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Sunday, May 28, 1978

20 Pages in Three Sections

Number 43

Caprock Chat

By Ralph L. Sellmeyer

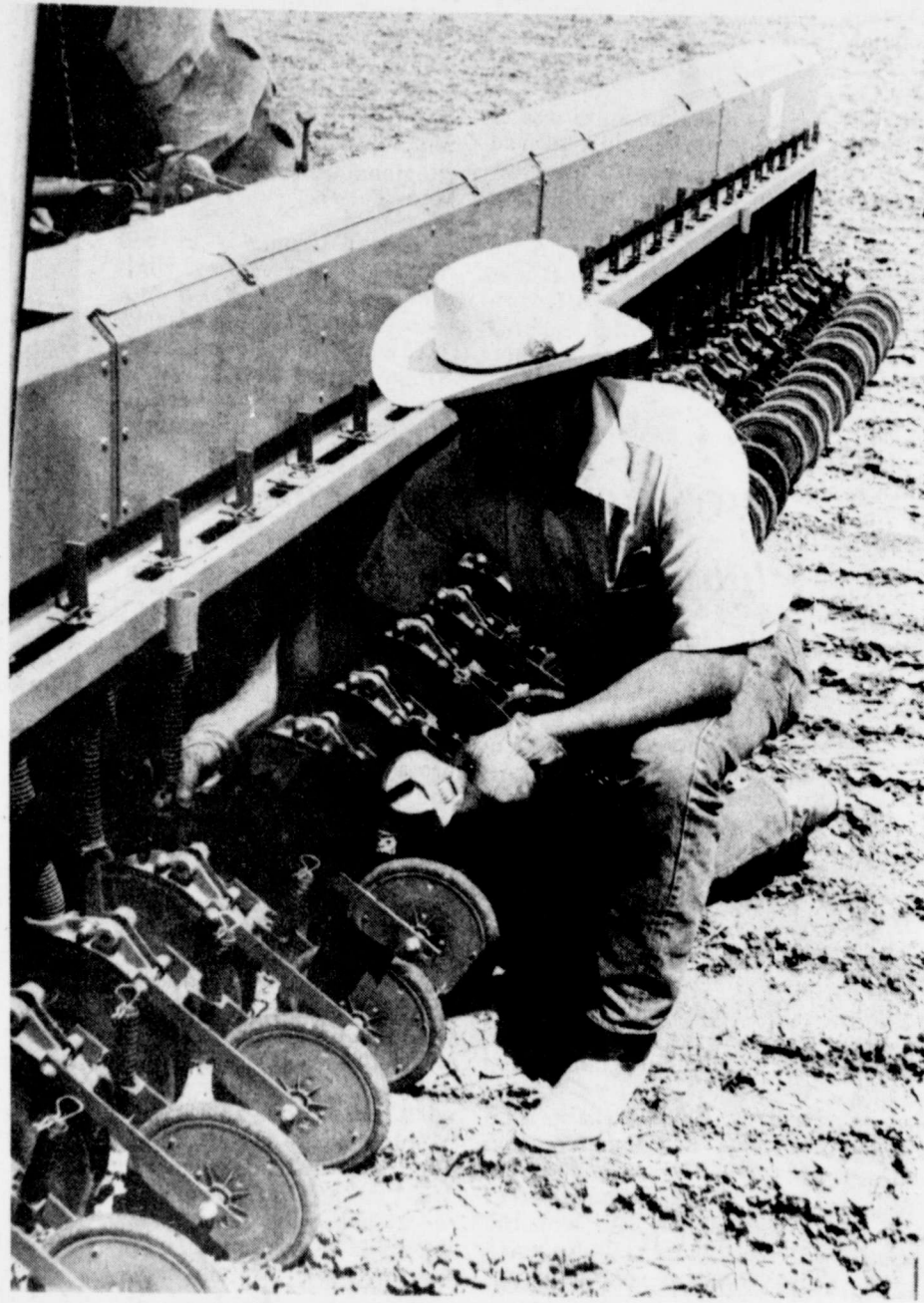
RECENTLY OLE WENDELL has been in this column a few weeks and to the effect there has been a "shoot-out" before the Old Settlers Reunion. Well, Martin of Matador says she brought in a few more of them to prove it. Seems on May 10th she brought in a few more. Hollums, six or seven other characters around here staged a "shoot-out" around here. Tim Ward, Mrs. ... was one of the first to ... the idea. She provided us ... variously, Bar ... Martin, Gene Martin, ... Phillips, David ... Ferguson and Ricky Ben ... on that one!

WANT TO see more wood carvings stop in at the second floor of the ... have Mrs. Jackie ... point out Ian Moore's ... It's been a ... for the retired Lubbock ... moved to Floydada ... on his lathe in an 8' ... space. He shares his ... behind the garage ... he is scheming ... space from his wife's ... building. Drop in and look ... MRS. WALLS ... have collections or ... would like to exhibit in ... should contact her to

ALL OF US ARE PRETTY blasé about the telephone and we take long distance calls for granted pretty much. But we must admit that when the phone rang at 10 p.m. the other night at ole Wendell's spacious home which we have the privilege of occupying this month, and the voice on the other end said "this is Dale Patterson calling from Hawaii", we got a little excited. We even asked Capt. Patterson (U.S. Navy) what time it was over there in Pineappled sugar land. Turned out to be 5 p.m. Seems he has a nephew coming to Tech this fall and he wanted some information relative to places for the boy to live in Lubbock.

A NICE NOTE IN the mail Wednesday from Mrs. Myron Kattner of Lubbock, taking note we are working with the Hesperian this month. A former neighbor of ours in Lubbock, Mrs. Kattner was Gerogeann Huckabee while growing up in Floydada. She notes she is a cousin to Thomas Warren and she used to "second" for them on piano when she was a small girl.

THE FLOYDADA MERCHANTS are planning a "Crazy Days" sale next month, and the feature of it will be merchants and their employees dressing up in the most outlandish costumes they can find. Though only there as an observer we felt it only fair that we volunteer 'ole Wendell' for something outlandish, so we put him down for Captain Bly, then Jimmie Willson advised us he would be best suited for that role. We know Wendell will come up with some appropriate costume—unless of course he makes ad manager Tom Burns stand in for him.



ROGER DAWDY PAUSES to make an adjustment in his planter in a field where he is planting cotton in 10-inch rows, 35 pounds of seed per acre. Narrow row production has the potential of increasing yields 25 to 50 percent. This experimental planting procedure is also designed to conserve irrigation water, better utilize land resources, and increase yields by more proper plant distribution. Dawdy has farmed here since 1964 after attending Texas Tech and studying ag economics. He and his wife Claudia farm 1200 acres. They have two daughters, Kristy, 7, and Stacy, 4. (Staff Photo)

Museum Board Salute From Grateful Floyd Countians

In its final salute to Floydada organizations for the services they perform the Floyd County Hesperian this week pays tribute to the board of directors of the Museum. The board, headed by J.D. Copeland, is composed of 21 members, representing a cross section of Floyd County communities and rural areas. The Museum was opened on Old Settlers Day in 1972. In addition to providing policy guidance to the Museum, the group also works at the Museum, spending many hours putting together displays, exhibit materials, and doing other details to keep the Museum interesting and attractive to visitors. The Museum is financed by private contributions, the sale of memberships, and help from the county commissioners from revenue sharing money. The dedicated group welcomes more

involvement from county citizens in the Museum. "Everyone is welcome to help us", one of the directors said. In Floyd County, as well as in other cities and counties over the state and nation, there are many, many unpaid volunteers who keep service and cultural organizations going. Most of the time they go unrecognized for their efforts, and to their credit most of them think little about this. But, at least at this time and in the space, the Hesperian offers a deep "thank you" to the Museum board members for their tireless efforts on behalf of all Floyd County citizens in preserving this great area's heritage. A picture appears on page 5 of this issue in salute to the Museum group. Although all of them were not able to be in the picture, their names appear on the page.

Bands Keep Busy As School Winds To Close For Year

Floydada school bands have been very active the last few days of school and a number of honors have come their way, Rusty Sherman, director of bands, said this week. On May 13, the sixth grade beginner band and the Junior High Breezer band competed in the Floydada Band Festival at the high school auditorium. The sixth grade band received a first division in concert and in sight reading and were also named the outstanding sixth grade beginner band in the festival.

The junior high band received a First Division in concert and a second division in sight-reading. Along with the group competitions there were many individual awards won by the local musicians. From the sixth grade band the following students received first divisions in solos and ensembles: Christine Wilson, Cheryl Goen, Rusty Simpson, Cindee Davis, Mary Ann Rainer, Jana Finley, Kathy Battley, Tammy Galloway, Karen Lloyd, Elsa Jimenez, Kristy Rainey, Randy Wilson, Vicki Powell, Timothy

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Blood Drive Scheduled At Lighthouse Wednesday

Floyd County citizens will have an opportunity to give blood next Wednesday to help meet the needs of Caprock Hospital and other medical facilities in this area. Carl Jarrett, chairman of the Kiwanis-sponsored blood drive, said the donors should come to the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative from 3-6 p.m. to give their blood. "Our goal is 30 donors," Jarrett said. "It takes only about 45 minutes for each donation, and we would like to encourage every eligible citizen to seriously consider taking out some time to share the gift of life."

Cluck Named Vice President First National Of Floydada

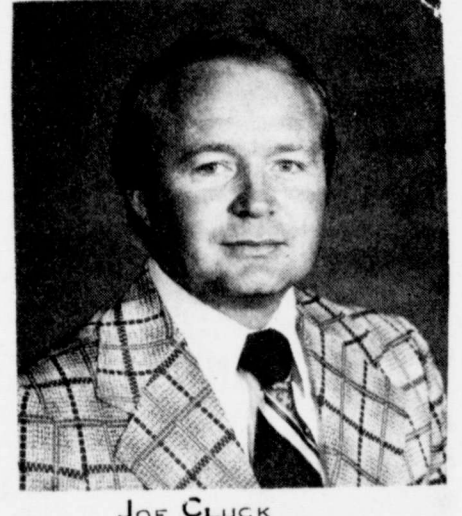
Joe H. Cluck will assume duties as vice-president of Floydada's First National Bank on Thursday, June 1, according to president, Tom Farris. The 31-year-old native of Gruver, Texas, is a graduate of Gruver High School and received his BBA degree from North Texas State University, Denton, in 1970. Since that date, Cluck has been associated with the First State Bank in Stratford as loan officer until accepting the position at the Floydada bank.

"Joe Cluck's extensive background in cattle and farming, in addition to his installment loan experience, will be a valuable asset to this bank," Farris said.

Joe, his wife, Elaine, and their two children, Cory 7, and Adriane 4, have already established residence seven miles southwest of Floydada. Their hobbies include tennis and skiing and they are members of the Methodist church.

Art Exhibit An interesting display of local art is being shown at the Museum this week in conjunction with Old Settlers Reunion Day. Everyone is urged to stop in and view the art, some of which is also tagged for sale by the artist.

Plains Blood Service in Lubbock, daily blood needs have increased from 70 to 78 since January of this year. This can be attributed to the opening up of the new Teaching Hospital at Texas Tech as well as an increase in emergency and surgical use due to population growth and advance medical procedures being performed in local and area hospitals. Blood usage for Floydada local Caprock Hospital totaled 43 units of blood and blood components from January through April, 1978. Donations have totaled only 16 units, however, Jarrett or any member of the Kiwanis can answer questions concerning the blood drive.



JOE CLUCK

Post Office Closed

Floydada Post Office will be closed Monday for Memorial Day but postmaster Ed Wester reminds the public that the front lobby will be open for those needing postage stamps. The new postage rate of 15 cents goes into effect Monday, therefore anyone mailing a first class letter with the old 13 cent stamp may secure the two extra one-cent stamps from the machine in the lobby, Wester said.

Unauthorized Solicitors Seen Working Around Floydada

Floydada citizens are urged to check out anyone offering goods or services on a door-to-door basis, Mayor Parnell Powell warned this week. Powell explained that any persons seeking to perform such services as roofing, insulating, and who are soliciting their work by appearing uninvited at citizen's homes, must have a license obtainable for a fee from the city hall. Unauthorized persons have been doing re-roofing in the city and their work has been poor and the people have been cheated, Bill Feurbacher,

city manager, said. Magazine crews have also been working the city of late, using pressure methods to oversell people on magazines. "People should ask for identification from these peddlers and solicitors and then phone the city hall to see if they have permits", Feurbacher said. Floydada has three ordinances covering solicitation, peddling and transient merchants, the city manager explained.



1978-79 FHS TWIRLERS....(Top l to r) Donnette Williams, Debbie Dobbins; (Bottom l to r) Brenda Hicks, Rhonda Jordan. (Staff Photo)



HAEIHNEL, JR., Southwestern Bell Information Supervisor, as he demonstrates some of the new technology his is developing for better telephone service. Haeihnel is before the combined Rotary and Lions Clubs luncheon (Staff Photo)



ANY OF YOU can remember Floydada's downtown section like this? This School-Fair scene from the teens was by Jack Armstrong, early day cowboy here.

Town Barber Helped Pull Floydada's First Fire Fighting Equipment

This is a continuation of Mrs. R.A. ... day Floydada. The ... Thursday's ... type of home she ... a small child, ... mother's family ... County in 1892 and they ... and half wood house. ... partitions with just ... windows in the upper ... ways for light and ... so much warmer ... top of the ground. ... be hauled from ... she recalled. ... was a rather nice, ... living room, dining room ... and two porches. The

land of opportunity as well as hardship. "Before she married, my mother taught school at the Sunset school in the north part of the county for \$30 per month. "She drove a two-wheel cart to school and carried some of her younger brothers and sisters. She taught one family of Indian children who came up out of the Brakes. She had met my father, who was a cowboy, before he left with a crew taking a large herd of cattle to Montana. Water holes were far apart, and sometimes the cattle would stampede for water. It took several months to get them to Montana and he was gone for three years. "It was at least seven miles and he

nearest neighbor when we lived at the ranch," Mrs. Garrett said. What type of social life did people have in those days? "Some people entertained themselves by going fishing in the canyon streams, by going to all-day church meetings and singings, by going to all-day picnics, and to all-day cattle brandings. When they visited relatives, they usually stayed several days because they had to go so far. Many young people went great distances to country dances, and many of the cowboys would fiddle at the dances. "We would go to the Montgomery Ranch about 20 miles from Floydada in Blanco Canyon in a covered wagon with several families to fish and we would stay a week. They would carry plenty

of flour to make biscuits. Plenty of molasses for the bread and there was always plenty of fish. We slept on the ground among the rattlesnakes and water moccasins, but never did get bitten. At night we sat around the camp fire and listened to some of the men tell tall tales and play their fiddles. Commenting on weddings and funerals of early day Floydada Mrs. Garrett recalled there were no church weddings in the early years of 1900 here, "but I did attend a big church wedding in Plainview about 1912. Mr. Abiert Hinn had moved down from the north and did not know he had to have his license for the ceremony. When the preacher asked for his license, they had to go down to the court house to finish their ceremony. Most people were married in their homes or at the

preacher's home. Sometimes they would drive by the preacher's house in a buggy and he would marry them in a buggy. We were neighbors to Rev. G.I. Brittain and everytime they knew they were going to have a wedding they would come over and get us. "There were no funeral homes and the coffins were made by a carpenter. Before we had automobiles, the coffins were carried by horse drawn wagons to the church and cemetery. Mrs. Garrett, asked about how illness was handled in those early days, recalled that "my mother, when someone in the family got sick, usually read the family doctor book and treated the patient. However, when I was about six months of age, and we still lived on the ranch, my sister crawled up on the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Mary Sue Burt, Harlan Crume Wed Saturday In Plainview



MRS. HARLAN CRUME

Brunch Honors Lisa West

Miss Lisa West, a 1978 FHS graduate, was honored with a brunch Sunday, May 21st in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Judy Beedy, Mrs. Joy Smitherman and her daughter, Brynn, and Mrs. Lana Moore.

Decorations of black and white check tablecloths and individually potted geraniums for centerpieces were used. Guests were served

strawberry bread, sausage pin-wheels, scrambled eggs, bran muffins, fruit, orange juice and apple cider. Guests, in addition to the honoree's mother, Mrs. Johnney West, included Ronnette Kitchens, Tolya Hickerson, Rhonda Bennett, Jill Probasco, Kelly Ann Hagood, Caren Campbell, Mitzi Hale, and Jill Poage.

The hostesses presented Lisa with a piece of her luggage.

The wedding ceremony uniting Miss Mary Sue Burt of Plainview and Harlan Everett Crume of Providence was read at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, May 27, in St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview.

The Rev. Father Ralph Zinser of Nazareth directed the double ring service in the altar area of the church. Bouquets of white gladioli enhanced the area.

The former Miss Burt is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burt of Nazareth. The groom's parents of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume of Plainview and formerly of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carson of Canyon presented the wedding music, accompanying themselves on the guitar. The processional was "It's A Beautiful Thing" and the recessional was "A Given Day". During the wedding service, the couple sang "Take My Hands", "The Lord's Prayer" and "There Is Love".

In the wedding party were matron of honor Mrs. Virginia Huseman of Nazareth and bridesmatron Mrs. Martha Kirkpatrick of Ardmore, Oklahoma, both sisters of the bride; best man Leslie Claysulte of Las Cruces, New Mexico, the groom's brother-in-law, groomsman Tommy Barker of Stephenville, ushers John Kirkpatrick of Ardmore and Gerald Brookman of Linch, Wyoming, the bride's cousins.

The bride's attendants were gowned in floor-length dresses of emerald tiffany knit. Printed sheer organza coats completed their ensembles. The dresses were designed with fitted bodices, long sleeves and full A-line silhouette skirts. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of white daisies and green carnations touched with baby's breath.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, Samuel E. Burt of Longview, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza. It was fashioned with a moulded bodice frosted with re-embroidered alencon lace. The Victorian neckline was encircled with an organza ruffle. Alencon lace motifs adorned the petal

points of the sheer organza sleeves. A full, fluted skirt of organza fell from the crescent waistline to a chapel-length train.

Her triple-tiered veil of imported candlelight silk illusion was attached to a camelot caplet covered in re-embroidered alencon lace. Each layer of the veil was edged in seed pearls. A sunburst of seed pearls and alencon motifs accented the top tier.

The bridal bouquet was of cascade style, and featured white daisies and white carnations touched with white roses and baby's breath.

Following the wedding, a reception and luncheon was held at the Plainview Country Club. Reception attendants were nieces of both the bride and the groom.

A rehearsal party Friday night was held at K-Bob's

Restaurant in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume were hosts to the wedding party.

After a wedding trip to points in the southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Crume will make their home at 1308 Vernon in Plainview. Mrs. Crume is a 1962 graduate of Nazareth High School, and a 1965 graduate of St. Paul School of Nursing. In 1976 she completed the Harris Hospital School of Anesthesiology, Ft. Worth, Dallas. She is employed at Central Plains Regional Hospital as nurse anesthetist.

Harlan Crume is a 1963 graduate of Lockney High School. He received the bachelor of business administration from Texas Tech University in 1967. He is in the cotton gin business in the Providence community.

Judy Jackson Is Il Penseroso Clubwoman Of Year

Il Penseroso Junior Study Club members closed out the club year Tuesday night with a dinner party, installation of officers, and presentation of special awards.

Cheryl Teeter's home south of Lockney was site of the party. She was assisted in hosting the "hillbilly"-themed event by Lisa Mosley, Jackie Holt, Barbara McCormick, Jan Duvall, and Sheryl Bybee.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the outstanding clubwoman of the year. Last year's winner, Anita Bigham, used the idea of Wonder Woman to reveal that Judy Jackson, mother of four and devoted club member, had won the honor. She was given a small silver tray to commemorate the award. An identical tray, the customary gift, was also presented to outgoing president Cheryl Bradley in appreciation of her leadership during the club year.

The hostess directed several games. Each member was asked to guess which covered dish was brought by whom. Lynda Gant and Sharon Kinard corrected identified the cooks of fifteen of twenty

dishes. Sharon won the gift of a recipe book after guessing closest to a secret number.

Each person attending brought a jar lid which she had decorated. The most unique lid was owned by Janette Workman. She and the second, third and fourth place winners, Jessie Johnson, Ginger Mathis and Cheryl Bybee, respectively, were given scented candles.

Judy Jackson's decorated jar lid won first place and a straw flower arrangement. The lids were later filled with cornmeal and each member wrote the name of her secret pal in the meal. This method of revealing secret pals was taken from the hillbilly custom of setting a dish of cornmeal out overnight in the hope of finding the name of one's beloved written in it in the morning.

Guests were dressed in their best bib and tucker, hillbilly style, with overalls being the most popular costume. Nearly everyone was barefoot, with the hostesses wearing matching bows on their toes. Several Daisy Maes were also present. Prize of a guest towel went to Gayle Jackson for having the most appropriate costume.

Since most everyone was in overalls, the team relay race that required each team member to dress in overalls, boots, hat and glove was a bit difficult. The girls also had to eat a cracker and then whistle before the next team member could start dressing in the hillbilly garb. The winning team members were given miniature baskets.

Ginger Mathis won a basket when she was the fastest to unscramble mixed-up hillbilly words which were found in the club's '77-'78 yearbook which was written in hillbilly style.

Selected letters from the scrambled words spelled out a secret message: Susan and Judy. These were the names of the two members who were winners of the two quilts assembled by the club with each member making several squares. Susan Flippin and Judy Jackson were especially thrilled to discover the meaning of the secret message in the scrambled words puzzle.

Outgoing president Cheryl Bradley presented handmade aprons to each of her outgoing officers. She then installed new officers: Anita Bigham, president; Sharon Kinard, first vice president; Treena Aston and Lisa Mosley, second vice presidents (yearbook); Lynda Gant, secretary; Judy Jackson, treasurer; Gayle Jackson, reporter, and Jan Duvall, historian.

An award went to Anita Bigham for having the most popular club program of the past year. Runner-up was

Socially Yours



Mrs. Richard E. Hardin

Miss Rhonda Holmes, Richard Hardin Married

Miss Rhonda Durell Holmes of Lockney and Richard E. Hardin of Plainview were married May 12 in the bride's parents' home in Lockney. The Rev. Bob Wright, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Lockney, performed the 7:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitlock. She is a 1972 graduate of Lockney High School. Hardin, son of Mrs. J. T. Hardin of Plainview and the late Mr. Hardin, is a 1970 graduate of Plainview High School.

Tonjua Dee Whitlock, of Lockney, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Roger Hardin, of Plainview, brother of the groom, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight organza dress with antique lace and mother-of-pearl buttons at the neck and sleeves. Her bouquet was made of several colors of silk flowers. Her waist-length candlelight veil was trimmed in

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Homebuilders Club Tour Scenic Points

Six members of the Homebuilders Home Demonstration Club went to Lubbock May 23, first stop being the beautiful City-County Library. The library guide took the group on a tour which surprised them as to the many services offered beside the ever-ending supply of books, photocopy machines and microfilm readers. They have film strips, story hours, puppet shows and special seasonal programs for children and film programs, discussion groups and luncheon special for adults. The civic center is a beautiful building as well, members said.

After lunch they went to the Ranching Heritage Center of the Texas Tech Museum and enjoyed the outdoor exhibit and could recall living or visiting in dwellings just like these.

Knox Village was also toured. It is a really large retirement community.

Enjoying the day were: Mattie Norrell, Gladys Widener, Lillian Smith, Muri Mayfield and Ruth Trapp.



Mrs. David Harris

Virginia Barson, David Harris Wed In Abilene

In a ceremony Saturday afternoon, May 27, Miss Virginia Barson of Abilene became the bride of W. David Harris of Scarsdale, New York, grandson of a Floydada woman.

Following the wedding at First Baptist Church in Abilene, a reception was held at the Abilene Woman's Club. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Bermuda and will later reside in New York City.

Dr. William Donald Harris, the groom's father officiated at the wedding with Dr.

Peter James Flammig of First Baptist Church, assisting.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Stanton J. Barron. She wore her mother's gown of ivory duchesse satin fashioned with a full paneled skirt, embroidered with motifs of lover's knots in tiny seed pearls, extending to a wide cathedral train. Her veil of real Limerick Irish lace is 150 years old and was purchased in London by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. O.P. Emerson of Dallas, Texas. The bride carried a mother-of-pearl New Testament from Jerusalem given to her by Mrs. Emerson and a Swiss linen and lace handkerchief given to her by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Stanton J. Barron, Sr. of Plano, Texas. On the Bible was a small bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were: Miss Joanne Barron of Lubbock; Mrs. Stephen M. Barnes of Paris, Texas; Miss Kathleen Barron of Abilene, Texas, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Michel Laroche of Brookline, Massachusetts, sister of the groom; Miss Julie Williams of Abilene, cousin of the bride. Attendants wore dresses of Delft blue silk organza over taffeta. Each carried a Bible with yellow roses, daisies, and baby's breath.

Best man was Anthony Caruso of Scarsdale, New York, Groomsman were: Michel Laroche of Brookline, Massachusetts, Stephenson

Scott of Houston, David Williams and Greg Williams of Abilene, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were: Stephen M. Barnes of Paris, Texas and Neal Farmer of Abilene.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton J. Barron of Abilene, was graduated with a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia and a M.S. degree in Biostatistics from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. She is presently employed with J.W.K. International Corporation in the Washington, D.C. area as a research analyst. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Delta, Delta Delta.

The groom was graduated with a B.A. degree in Religion and Economics from Emory University. He is currently beginning his

third year at Fordham Law School in New York City. As an undergraduate he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Donald Harris of Scarsdale, New York, and grandson of Mrs. Wilson Kimble of Floydada. His mother, the former Mary Anne Kimble, was also a resident of Floydada until her marriage.

ORIGINS OF FATAL HOME FIRES

Falling asleep while smoking is the main cause of fatal home fires - accounting for 48 percent of the total, according to a recent study conducted by John Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory for the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

MEMORIAL DAY
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS,
FRESH OR PERMANENT
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antique lace, and was covered with pearls. The maid of honor was of pink and pinstripe fabric on light background, delight lace. The mother's long yellow, and the mother's was of yellow. Both mothers were of yellow. F.M. Smith, the grandmother, wore green long dress yellow corsage, grandmother, M. Holmes, wore a yellow and mint green. Flower baskets, roses, gladioli, and pomps were on either side of the candle arch.

Mrs. C. L. Reed, The Wedding Song, Julia Whitlock lit the before the ceremony. Record played the Wedding March as entered, and C. sang "Annie's Song". Mrs. Jack Dalton charge of the reception serving table cloth, the punch was pink, three-tier cake was with yellow flowers, wedding bells on punch bowl and were crystal. Rhonda served the Carolyn Farris served punch.

For a wedding trip to Mexico, the bride wore dress of white eye pink roses. The couple home at 706 Le Plainview.

And Blue
Honors
 A daughter of April 20 to Mr. Keith Emert of Lockney. Nicole Faye weighed 12 lbs. at birth in General Hospital. She has three brothers, Brian, 14 years old, and Anthony, 12, and Anthony, 12. Grandparents are Mrs. Owen Emert and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Lockney. Nicole's great-grandmother is Mrs. Richard Matador.

SQUARE DANCE
 Whirlers, loquacious club, will be at the end of the dance. The dance will be an affair of the festivities in square dance at the Center June 13.

SALE
 5TH
 Summer Sale.

50%
 Match
 Thank you
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Center
 Texas

Center
 Texas

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Pratt are hosts for the occasion. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requested no gifts.



MISS TEDDI CRAGER

Miss Crager To Marry July 15

Miss Teddi Crager and Mr. Jon Dale Cherry have chosen July 15 as their wedding date. Vows will be spoken in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Crager of Canyon and Dr. Ted Crager of Miami, Florida, and formerly of Lockney. Her grandmother is Mrs. Arch Crager of Lockney.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cherry of Sulphur Springs. Miss Crager is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She

was president of the sorority in 1975. She is currently employed as home economics teacher at Spade.

Mr. Cherry is also a graduate of Texas Tech University. His fraternity was Sigma Chi. He has been employed recently as an engineer with Pullman-Kellogg in Houston.

tomatoes, mashed
 1 tablespoon grated onion
 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon paprika, if desired

1 to 3 cups grated cheese
 Melt margarine or butter, add flour and mix well. Add tomatoes, onion, celery and seasonings.

Cook slowly stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add grated cheese.

Stir until cheese is melted and the dip is ready to serve with some favorite vegetables. Try the tomato-cheese

ADVENTURE DAYS
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
FLOYDADA
AGES: KINDERGARTEN
THRU 2ND GRADE
EACH TUESDAY JUNE 13 - JULY 25
8:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
(CERTIFIED TEACHERS)
\$3.50 PER CHILD
ALSO REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY OUT
EACH TUESDAY
 THERE WILL BE NO MOTHER'S DAY OUT TUESDAY, JUNE 27th BECAUSE OF VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Outstanding Students Named At Recital Monday Night

Elaine Hardy held her spring recital at the First Baptist Church, Lockney on Monday, May 22. Pieces were played by her students in two divisions: Music From the Good Old USA and Songs From Other Countries. Participating were Lori Gonzales, Tricia Steele, Cathey Langley, Stacey Chandler, Kelli LaBaume, Angie Taylor, Andrea Bonner, Mary Lloyd, Gwen Lane Daralynn Williams, Tammy Adams, Irene Mariscal, Jeff Matsler, Tammy Leatherman, Shannon Edwards.

Also Jamie Thayer, Donette Williams, Michael Leatherman, Karen Lloyd, Mary Huffman, Terri Lloyd, Christy Norrell, Lori Lyles and Troy Neeley.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of yearly awards, based on points earned by the students. Christi Norrell was presented in the high school division a large statute for

outstanding student; Jamie Thayer and Andrea Bonner in the grade school for outstanding student. Most improved students for the year were given to Lori Lyles, Mary Huffman and Stacy Chandler. Most congenial and cooperative student award was given to Donette Williams.

Also recognized were the 17 students that played in the National Guild of piano auditions on the preceding Saturday. They received their pins and certificates.

A reception followed in fellowship hall. A cake with yellow and white daisies with all the piano students names on it was served with yellow punch. The cake also had a miniature grand piano sitting on it. The table had yellow and white daisies in a silver bowl with the yellow and white napkins, and plates.

with vegetable dippers for a mid-morning or afternoon snack, or use the sauce in a sandwich for lunch with the vegetables as a relish and peanut butter cookies for dessert. Miss Reasonover suggests.

Nutritionally, the vegetables will furnish vitamin A needed for growth and to see in the dark. It is also needed by children to help protect them from infections by keeping the linings of the mouth and digestive system in good condition.

The vegetables also furnish vitamin C that helps hold body cells together and keeps walls of blood vessels strong. It's also needed to

heal wounds and prevent gums from bleeding, she explains.

Cheese in the sauce furnishes calcium needed to help build bones and teeth. Calcium helps muscles work and nerves carry messages. In addition, it helps blood clot and keeps the heart beating.

Cheese and peanut butter also furnish protein needed for building and repairing body tissue. Muscles are built from protein.

Plus, the cheese sauce and peanut butter cookies contain carbohydrates and fats needed for energy for an active summer, the specialist adds.

STARTING JUNE 1ST
ROGERS' PASTRIES
WILL CARRY
ONLY...

COFFEE, DONUTS,
COOKIES, BROWNIES,
CAKES & PASTRIES
OF ALL KINDS

Rogers'
Pastries

118 NO. MAIN LOCKNEY 652-2715

We Have
The Pants
You've Been
Wanting...

4.88 Compare At 9.00

... And in every color imaginable for the new season. Brilliant solids to the newest dusty tones to fancy patterns. Easy to coordinate. Light weight poly Knits that machine wash and dry. Sizes 8-20

Juniors!
Try These
T-Tops &
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A famous old favorite, cotton, is making it big again in fashion. Today's young woman wants great fit with minimum care and minimum cost. You get both in these solid and striped T-tops of assorted colors. S-M-L.

Bealls

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HIGH SCHOOL BANDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lipham, Richard Mitchell, Kyle Adams, Matt Griffin, Joe Faulkenberry, Jonny Jones, Patrick Lloyd, Martin Morales, Tony Soliz, Steve Stringer, Mike Poteet, Shane Bearden, Joey Payne, and Wayne Morren.

The individuals from the Junior High Band were: Joey Hale, Don Cheek, Kevin Helms, Wally Davis, Leslie Strickland, Raymon Martinez, Tommy Holcomb, Treva Hambright, Michale Leatherman, Mary Soliz and Barbara Martinez. Treva Hambright was named the outstanding piano soloist of the festival.

On May 18 the high school and junior high twirlers were selected. High school twirlers for the 1978-79 school year will be Donnette Williams, head twirler; Debbie Dobbins, Rhonda Jordan, and Brenda Hicks. Junior high twirlers will be Shaunda Sanders, Trena Reeves, Shele Morris, Tammy Cochran, and Jana Finley.

A new look to the Whirlwind Band next fall will be the eight marching flag bearers. They are Stacy Leatherman, Debbie Harrison, Leeta Adams, Amy Jones, Julianne Lipham, Melissa Morren, Terry Lloyd, and Julie Morton.

Rusty Sherman, Floydada Band Director, stated that the school year had been very successful for all the Floydada bands, and with the addition of new band uniforms next fall, the school year 1978-79 should bring even more honors for the Floydada bands.

MRS. GARRETT CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

organ and drank some carbonic acid. My mother read in the doctor book to give white of an egg and sweet cream as a remedy. This she used, then left the sick child with a 14-year-old sister of hers (the mother) and rode seven miles horseback to a neighbor's house to send for a doctor. Luckily they were branding cattle and a doctor was there. He said she had done about all that could be done for the child and she did recover. My father was away from home at the time."

As to early doctors she could recall, she said: "I remember Dr. Childers, Dr. R. C. Andrews and his son, Dr. Von Andrews. Dr. Nichols of Plainview treated many patients here. Later we had Dr. William Houghton and Dr. George and Lon V. Smith. Also Dr. W.H. Alexander. Dr. Alexander was our doctor when our daughter Frances Ruth was born.

Dress in early day Floydada?

"We wore cotton dresses to school, long legged cotton and woolen underwear, long black stockings and high top button-laced shoes. We never had more than two or three dresses at a time and all were home made. They had to be washed on a rub board. My mother had a millinery shop in our home after my father's death, and I think she made all of the hats she sold. Our clothes did not cost very much. I remember one pretty red calico dress and the material cost only 10 cents.

"There were no beauty shops and all the women and children wore long hair, even some of the little boys had beautiful long curls. Our mothers rolled up our hair on strings.

[continued next issue]



MELINDA ANNE MORTON
Floydada Lions

Contestant in district Lions queen's contest

Installing smoke detectors could prevent 71 percent of the home fire fatalities and 85 percent of the injuries, according to a recent study of home fires conducted by John Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Baltimore for the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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TOP THIS ?... A question put forth in a recent issue of the Hesperian... five grandchildren in one year. Mrs. V.D. Turner boasts of the same... five grandchildren from high school this week. The other two, born after... 1960, will have to wait until 1979 to join their cousins in the rank of... Above photo, (l to r), are Kelly Scott Turner, 1978 FHS class... son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Turner; Robert Bryan (Bobby)... son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Turner, Lubbock; Lori... National Honor Society graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Floydada; Patrick Dail Irwin, 1978 Monterey High School... son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Irwin, Lubbock; and Brad Carlisle... son of Bud Turner of Norman, Okla., and Kathryn... and Kelly.

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.

Again we come to that time when many young people finish school, and go into the world for the first time. No doubt a large number of them are looking forward to, "doing their own thing, finding themselves, sowing the wild cats while they are young, and other things which seem natural for a young person to do." Many parents even encourage such behaviour, yet the Word of God teaches that we are to train them in a different way. "And ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the

Lord. Eph. 6:4.

I firmly believe that much heartache could be avoided for both parent and child, if we would train our young people according to the Bible, The Holy, inspired, Word of God. If however we teach them to do what seems right for the given situation, heartache and trouble is inevitable.

"There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death. Proverbs 14:12.

Dale Keener : Pastor
Bible Baptist Church

810 So. 3rd



- CALVARY BAPTIST**
Rev. Hollis Payne
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Richard Casey, Priest
SUNDAY 11:15 a.m.
- MONDAY**
Religion Classes
Classes 1 & 2 4:00 p.m.
Mass and Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Ron Pingelton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Jim Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

- Rev. Fred Blake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

- Brother Dale Keener
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE

- Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
2nd Sunday
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

- Thomas Pauley, Minister
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

- Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

- William E. Clark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Night Youth 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

- Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

- Jim DeWese, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored By The Following Firms.....

- Adams Well Service
- Consumers Fuel Assoc.
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- Thompson Pharmacy
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- Floydada Co-Op Gins
- Hesperian Office
- Collins Implement Co.

- Ponderosa Meat Co.
- Milton Flying Service
- Norrell Tractor Parts Co.
- Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy
- Reed Ford Sales
- Martin & Company

- Nichols Oil Co.
- Russell's Equipment & Supply
- Floydada Real Estate & Insurance
- McDonald Implements
- Gilbreath Exxon
- Production Credit Assoc.
- Edmiston Plumbing

At Making Cotton Inc. Says Cotton Was Sick Industry - Steadily Getting Stronger

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The magazine... tion is included... dues and all the o... fits accrue to the... AN INDEPEND... ARD of directors... of 21 members... members of the... voluntarily direct... of the organization... ing five denom... Baptist, Methodist... terian, Episcopal... Disciples of Christ... persons who are v... interested in the... of middle age... persons.

Additional info... without obligatio... able from Total... Fifty Plus, P. O... 3748, Jackson, MS...

present and future came in a talk here recently to the Charlotte Textile Club.

He described how cotton steadily lost its share of the fiber markets at the rate of 3 per cent a year from the early 1960s until hitting the bottom of 29 per cent in 1973.

It was simply a case, said

Wooters, of the nation's cotton producers not having the tools to compete with the giant synthetic fiber companies.

"There we were, just seven years ago, with markets being lost and no one calling on the textile mills" to promote the use of cotton, he recalled.

At the request of a group of concerned cotton producers, Wooters accepted the task of organizing a private company with the research and marketing capabilities to compete in the fiber marketplace. Cotton Incorporated began operations in early 1971.

Two years later, said Wooters, cotton's long decline was halted, and its share of the market has been generally stable ever since.

He said Cotton Incorporated research and marketing programs have led to the introduction of a number of products that have made

cotton more competitive. Some he mentioned include: -NATURAL BLEND (60 per cent or more) cotton men's dress shirts by Manhattan, Arrow, Van Heusen and some 11 other manufacturers.

-The new predominantly cotton "Comfortale" sheet

introduced this spring by Cannon Mills. -A durable press, single-knit cotton shirt marketed by Quality Mills of Mounty Airy, N.C.

Wooters pointed out that the new cotton products emphasize the easy care characteristics that helped

push synthetic fibers to the forefront, plus the added comfort of more cotton. "No woman in America," said Wooters, "wants to be the washer-woman for the family."

10 LB ALPO

DOG FOOD

\$1.99

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84 OZ. KING SIZE

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ONLY **19¢** CUP or DINNER PLATE

SAUCER, BREAD and BUTTER or FRUIT DISH

WITH CASH REGISTER TAPES TOTALING \$49.00 FOR EACH PIECE

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YOU CAN BUILD A 40 PIECE SERVICE LIKE THIS... FOR ONLY \$7.60 A \$49.20 VALUE!

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DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

220 SOUTH 2ND

BUDDY'S

STORE HOURS
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

<p>TART TASTY LEMONS 3 LBS \$1.00</p> <p>JUICY ORANGES ORANGES 4 LBS \$1.00</p> <p>FLORIDA CORN 6 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>FANCY CUCUMBERS 4 LBS \$1.00</p> <p>YELLOW SQUASH 4 LBS \$1.00</p> <p>10 OZ. HILLS BROS INSTANT COFFEE \$3.39</p> <p>28 OZ. SUGAR FREE SPRITE 2/87¢</p> <p>53¢ VALUE</p> <p>1.75 OZ. SURE-JEL 3/\$1.00</p> <p>47¢ VALUE</p> <p>10 OZ. GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG SAUCE 4/\$1.00</p> <p>39¢ VALUE</p> <p>1/2 GAL. BELL MELLORINE 79¢</p> <p>\$1.29 VALUE</p> <p>6-32 OZ COKE-OR-TAB \$1.39</p> <p>\$2.09 VALUE PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>1 LB DECKERS TALL KORN BACON \$1.49</p> <p>DECKERS SLICED PICNIC 89¢ LB</p> <p>DECKER 6 OZ. SALAMI OR BOLONGA 59¢</p> <p>6 OZ. BRILLANT COOKED SHRIMP \$1.29</p> <p>U.S.D.A. TENDERIZED STEAK \$1.99 LB</p> <p>15 COUNT 10 INCH CHINET PAPER PLATES 69¢</p> <p>\$1.09 VALUE</p> <p>MORRISONS CORN KITS 6/\$1.00</p> <p>25¢ VALUE</p> <p>8 OZ. SEVEN SEAS ITALIAN DRESSING 2/99¢</p> <p>79¢ VALUE</p> <p>3 OZ. ADOLPHS MEAT MEAT TENDERIZER 59¢</p> <p>79¢ VALUE</p>	<p>22 OZ. REESERS DESERTS 89¢</p> <p>FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF 89¢ LB</p> <p>U.S.D.A. RANCH STEAK \$1.09 LB</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 LB</p> <p>U.S.D.A. LOIN ROAST \$1.29 LB</p> <p>SHOWER SIZE BAR SOAP COAST 2/99¢</p> <p>67¢ VALUE</p> <p>FRITOS 10 OZ. BEAN DIP 2/89¢</p> <p>59¢ VALUE</p> <p>64 OZ. FABRIC SOFTNER DOWNY \$1.49</p> <p>\$2.19 VALUE</p> <p>12 COUNT BALL REGULAR JAR LIDS 2/77¢</p> <p>45¢ VALUE</p> <p>8 OZ. CONTIDINA TOMATO SAUCE 8/\$1.00</p> <p>27¢ VALUE</p>	<p>10 LB JOHNNY CAT LITTER 89¢</p> <p>\$1.19 VALUE</p> <p>2 QUART UNSWEETENED WYLER'S DRINK MIX 6/49¢</p> <p>14¢ VALUE</p> <p>1/2 GAL. BELL BUTTERMILK 79¢</p> <p>\$1.07 VALUE</p> <p>TWIN PAK PINATA TORTILLA CHIPS 89¢</p> <p>\$1.29 VALUE</p> <p>12 COUNT POP-ICE BARS 2/89¢</p> <p>59¢ VALUE</p> <p>5 LB LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 59¢</p> <p>85¢ VALUE</p> <p>3 OZ. WHITE SWAN INSTANT TEA \$1.39</p> <p>\$1.79 VALUE</p> <p>7 OZ. GLADE AIR FRESHENER 2/99¢</p> <p>79¢ VALUE</p> <p>14 OZ. ALPO BEEF & LIVER DOG FOOD 4 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>41¢ VALUE</p> <p>SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE</p> <p>GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID 79¢</p> <p>22 FL. OZ. (1 PT. 6 OZ.) ONLY</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S OFFER EXPIRES 5-31-78</p> <p>SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE</p>
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It Pays

CHICAGO, ILL. - A study by the Insurance Institute of America shows that the cost of repairing a car is rising so fast that it is now a factor in the decision to buy a new car. The study also shows why even a crash damage is so expensive to fix.

For example, less than one-fourth of a car's parts would cost to repair than it would if the car were in a crash. The study shows that the cost of repairing a car is rising so fast that it is now a factor in the decision to buy a new car. The study also shows why even a crash damage is so expensive to fix.

Damage replacement of one percent of the car would cost about \$23,400. Damage requires replacement of one percent of the car would cost about \$23,400. Damage requires replacement of one percent of the car would cost about \$23,400.

What all this means is that you should check the car's condition before you buy it. If you find a car that is in good condition, you can save a lot of money. If you find a car that is in poor condition, you can avoid a lot of trouble.

Defensive driving is the key to saving money on car repairs. By following a few simple rules, you can avoid most accidents and the resulting damage to your car.

1. Always wear your seat belt.

2. Don't drink and drive.

3. Don't use drugs while driving.

4. Don't speed.

5. Don't tailgate.

6. Don't change lanes without signaling.

7. Don't follow too closely.

8. Don't drink and drive.

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OUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS



MEMBERS OF THE MUSEUM BOARD TAKEN AT THE OPEN HOUSE Friday night. Front row, left to right, Francis Staniforth, treasurer, Reba Henry. Back row, from left, Amy Hollums, vice president, J.D. Copeland, president, Grigsby (Doodle) Milton, Jim Word, Ted Bell, Nancy Marble, secretary, and Virginia Taylor. Not pictured is Carol Bell, Robert Lee Smith, Alice Henry, Jayce Williams, Sherry Colston, Aaron Carthel, Bob Jarrett, David Kirk, R.L. Knox, Ann Swebston, Aldine Williams, Duncan Hollums. (staff photo)

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OBITUARY

Stalcup

Maude Marie Stalcup, 79, of Lockney, died at 2 p.m. Monday (May 27) in First Methodist Church with the Rev. J. W. Taylor, pastor, officiating. She was born in Lockney and lived in Lockney for 50 years. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery.

Handley

Stephen V. Handley, 37, of Lubbock, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday (May 27) in First Methodist Church with the Rev. J. W. Taylor, pastor, officiating. He was born in Lubbock and lived in Lubbock for 37 years, moving to Dallas 10 years ago.

Students Participate In

Concerts At Lubbock

Elaine Neeley, registered teacher for members of the National Fraternal Order of Musicians, and the National Piano Teachers' Association of Musicians, are sponsoring a group of piano pupils to play at the University City Club, Tuesday afternoon. Special guests were Mrs. Bill Gray, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Dale Kohler, her sister. Her grandmother, Mrs. Wayne A. Russell of Floydada was hostess for the occasion.

Buy a stewing chicken

For use in chicken salad. If cooked properly, this older chicken can be just as tender as a young chicken, points out Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A PLUG FOR A SALESMAN

I passed a Country Used Car Lot On my way to town I saw a Country Cadillac And I turned around.

He met me at the office door And stuck out his hand He told me he was the Boss And the sales man.

Have a cup of coffee, What would You like to see Wearing a big ole Texas grin Personality.

Now here is one I think That you just might like He said that I could drive it Down the road and back.

I opened and closed the doors Had a good solid sound I raised the hood, checked the oil And kicked the tires around.

I told him that I like it Was going to take a trip If he would try and tell me How it was equip.

He took his banjo from the wall And he began to sing Has four in the floor, four white feet. Built in music, Roses under the seat, Humpteen to the gallon, and that's hard to beat. He did not miss a thing.

By Bird dog Adams

Motorists asked to drive with lights

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas motorists are being asked to turn on their low beam headlights during daylight hours of the Memorial Day weekend, Col. Wilson E. Speir said Tuesday.

The director of the Department of Public Safety said this coming weekend marks the opening of the summer vacation season and is accompanied in increased traffic in many parts of the state and nation.

"We believe this holiday travel can be relatively safe if motorists will slow down, adjust their driving to traffic conditions, and avoid drinking," Speir said. "The use of low beam headlights this Saturday, Sunday and Monday by a large number of drivers will serve to call attention to these vital holiday precautions."

Speir said DPS was not making a traffic fatality estimate for the weekend.

Marigolds For Hot Weather Garden Color

COLLEGE STATION— Are you looking for something to plant in a sunny spot that will provide fast color from summer to fall with little care? Then try marigolds, suggests Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

By selecting the right type of seed, you can have tall, medium or petite plants with various size flowers from creamy white to yellow to deep orange. Some marigolds are even multi-colored.

"Marigolds are excellent for massing, as borders, or as container plants," says Janne, a landscape horticulturist. "A few rows placed in the cut flower garden will yield cut flowers galore."

To get a head start you can plant seed indoors before danger of frost is past or you can sow them directly in the garden about the same time you sow Bermuda grass. Nothing is gained by planting marigolds outdoors before the soil warms up, advises the horticulturist.

"Marigolds develop rapidly. The flower bud on the center stalk opens first, followed by buds on the side shoots. The younger side shoots reach above the older flowers, so there is always a mass of new flowers opening as a canopy over the plants," explains Janne.

Since marigolds are naturally bushy and free flowering, they never need pinching. They are easily transplanted from flats, requiring only a good watering to get them established.

"About the only care marigolds need is well-drained soil, frequent irrigation, and a light application of fertilizer about every four weeks," says Janne. "The major pest problem is spider mite damage. Spider mites seem to thrive on marigolds. An occasional hosing with a fine stream of water will aid in keeping them under control. If the population builds up, use a good miticide or a systemic insecticide."



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WE GIVE DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

FOXY SHOPPERS SAVE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Items & prices good May 28 thru May 31, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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GROUND CHUCK

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Lb.

Swift's

BUTTERBALL TURKEY

79¢

Lb.

USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs or

Drumsticks

\$1.09

Lb.

USDA Grade A Fryer Breast

\$1.19

Lb.

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69¢

1-Gal. Btl.

Limit one (1) 1-Gal. Btl. with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.

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GOLDEN BEST SUGAR

99¢

5-Lb. Bag

Fruit

HI-C DRINKS

49¢

46-oz. Can

Banquet Frozen

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.89

2-Lb. Pkg.

ON SALE THIS WEEK
AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE SAUCER
Only **79¢** with every \$3.00 purchase

All Grinds

FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$2.79

1-Lb. Can

Golden Ripe

Bananas **4 \$1.00**

White

Onions **4 \$1.00**

Lbs.

Juicy

VALENCIA ORANGES

12 \$1

For

Fresh

JUICY CANTALOUPE

59¢

Ea.



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Cotton Modules: Who Can Use Them Economically?

RALEIGH—A cotton module builder is expensive, about \$18,000, and that means a lot of cotton producers cannot justify making the investment alone, since it takes a minimum of 500 to 600 bales of cotton production to justify ownership of modulating systems.

So how can smaller producers take advantage of the efficiencies of modulating cotton?

That is a question Cotton Incorporated researchers have been asking since they developed the cotton module builder in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Their research, and the research of others, has led them to several answers that are making the cost of saving efficiencies of seed-cotton modulating more accessible to smaller producers.

Cotton Incorporated, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and several gins have been experimenting with dump trailers—conventional trailers or modifications of conventional trailers—that haul the seedcotton to a central modulating station where the trailers are dumped into a module builder.

This year's Roundup will be held on the campus of Texas A&M University, June 6-7.

Major events of Roundup include the State 4-H Food Show and competition in some 36 contests and demonstrations, ranging from horse and livestock judging to public speaking and demonstrations on safety and home environment.

All in all, some 1,500 4-H boys and girls will be competing for top honors in the various contest areas, points out George McArthur, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. These youth have qualified for the state competition by winning top honors at county and district levels.

This year's Roundup will also offer a new attraction—a State 4-H Project Show. This show provides an opportunity for 4-H members to exhibit their handiwork and expertise in some 25 project classes ranging from veterinary science and forestry to photography and creative arts. Entries will be judged from 7 to 9 p.m. June 6 and will be on display the next day.

Entries in the State 4-H Food Show will be judged the morning of June 6 and awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

The Roundup will officially open with ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. June 6, notes McArthur. Distinguished service awards will be presented by the Texas 4-H

Royce Summers, Glenn Toombs, and Gilbert Merritt of Fluvanna, Texas cooperatively bought a module builder in 1977.

Summers says none of the three on his own could justify the expense of the module builder, but together with their combined total of about 800 acres of cotton, they could justify it.

"We started looking at modules in 1976, and in 1977 we bought one," says Summers.

"Getting our cotton out of the field quicker was our biggest reason for buying it. We knew we either had to invest in more trailers because of tie-ups at the gin or get a module builder. So we opted for the module builder. You bet, we're satisfied with it."

At harvest time, they

kept two strippers busy and made about 65 modules, according to Summers.

The local gin wasn't prepared to handle modules, so the three arranged for a custom hauler to take the modules to a gin farther away.

One thing that made sharing the module builder work out was that all three partners had a clear understanding of what was involved in modulating before they bought the builder, says Summers. "This, together with good management practices makes our system work", Summers said.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Its activities are restricted to research and promotion with the goal of reducing production costs for growers and increasing cotton markets.

State 4-H Roundup

COLLEGE STATION—It's that time again—State 4-H Roundup time. The event annually presents the "cream of the crop" among 4-H members throughout Texas.

Foundation to five outstanding individuals, organizations and businesses during the opening assembly. The 4-H Foundation is the service organization of 4-H in Texas.

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U. S. OK's Beef Import

The Government of Brazil has authorized 100,000 tons of beef imports for domestic consumption in 1978. This is an contrast to previous forecasts for imports of about 30,000 tons.

Trade sources report that 75,000 tons have been contracted already. Of the total, Argentina accounts for 25,000 tons and Uruguay 50,000 tons. Paraguay may provide up to 5,000 tons.

According to a government spokesman, these imports have been authorized in an effort to put downward pressure on beef prices. The price of beef in the interior of Sao Paulo State has reached US\$52 per 100 pounds, compared with US\$42 per 100 pounds authorized for the purchase of beef by the government for domestic stocks. (WEEKLY ROUNDUP OF WORLD PRODUCTION AND TRADE, April 27, 1978, USDA 1217-78)

Construction and cost details for the Four Forks modulating system are available by contacting Louisiana State University Extension Engineer Joe Smilie.

Some producers find the best way to take advantage of modules is to buy a module builder with some neighbors.

4-H'ers Discover 'Milky Way' To Nutrition

CHICAGO—June is National Dairy Month—a good time for 4-H members and other young people to think about the need for milk in their diets.

Milk contains calcium essential for healthy teeth and bones, especially during rapid growth periods of childhood and adolescence. It is also a valuable source of high quality protein, riboflavin and other necessary nutrients.

Nutritionists recommend that children 9-12 have three or more glasses of milk a day, and teenagers four or more. Daily requirements can be met by serving milk as a beverage, in products such as ice cream and cheese, or in main dishes, sauces and puddings.

The national 4-H dairy foods program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Carnation Company, encourages young people 9-19 to plan, prepare and serve meals and snacks that include milk and other dairy products.

4-H members conduct experiments to answer such questions as "What makes milk taste and smell bad?" and "How is cottage cheese made?" They share their skills with others through demonstrations, and they ex-



During rapid growth periods of childhood and adolescence, milk provides calcium essential for healthy teeth and bones. Young people 9-19 in the national 4-H dairy foods program learn-by-doing to use nutritious milk and milk products in meals and snacks. The program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Carnation Company.

Girls and boys who excel in these projects and activities can earn recognition at all levels of participation. Carnation donates four medals of honor in each county, one expense-paid trip per state to the 57th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 26-30, and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards are arranged by National 4-H Council. More information is available

ORANGE CHILLER
5 cups liquid nonfat milk
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
3 tablespoons sugar

Pour half of milk into large jar or pitcher. Add juice concentrate and sugar. Mix well; add rest of milk. Mix well and chill. Stir before serving. Makes 1½ quarts.

You may have high blood pressure and not know it—so, have it checked today, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Cotton Lower During April

Spot cotton prices averaged lower in April than a month earlier, according to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. The April monthly average price for grade 41 staple 34 cotton in the 10 markets was 54.72 cents per pound, down 0.29 cents per pound from a month earlier

and 18.95 cents below a year earlier. Trading remained fairly active on spot cotton markets but volume was restricted by limited grower offerings. Export trading was active. Domestic mill buying was moderate. Growers had forward contracted about 12 percent of their 1978 crop by May 1. By the

end of the month, planting ranged from over 80 percent completed in the southern part of the Bakersfield, Calif., territory to around 25 percent completed in the Fresno territory. Planting was well advanced in Central Arizona and the El Paso, Texas territory. Young cotton made good growth in central and south Texas.

Soviet Workers Find It Tough

The Wall Street Journal of May 16 reported a letter from a Russian worker Leonid Sery addressed to George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO. Mr. Sery's pay averages 180-200 rubles a month, a good pay for the Soviet Union where a young scientist earns 100 rubles a month and a junior district doctor earns even less. But Mr. Sery's family of eight cannot live on his wages, even supplemented by small government allowances for a large family.

Mr. Sery writes, "We often cannot afford milk for the children. We have borsch once a month, on payday. We eat meat rarely. Our staple diet is tea and bread, sometimes with butter. Somehow we manage to make do, not to die of hunger. We don't have a refrigerator. We don't have any place to keep food....Not all live as we do. There are rich and poor. We do not belong to the privileged class. We are a simple working family with many children."

"As Soviet workers, we are not even entitled to ask for a raise. Our only right is to work, holding our tongue and receiving miserly wages bearing no relation to our family's needs. For the past several years, we have often been required to work on holidays in order to fulfill the plan. We receive compensatory time off at the convenience of management instead of extra pay. This is in addition to the traditional payless work days contributed to the state."

MEAT IMPORT ACT
The Senate has approved, with amendments, H. R. 5052, designed to allow meat imports to enter the United States, based on the so-called countercyclical formula. Hearings in the House Ways and Means Committee are expected in early June.

The idea of the legislation is to permit less meat to enter the United States during periods of low prices, and increased amounts of meat to enter during high price periods, as determined by government.

Basic Wheat Price Supports Listed

On page S. 7207 of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD of May 9, 1978, there is a table reporting the basic price support level for wheat for the various countries reporting to the International Wheat Council 1976-1977.

Basic Price Support Levels For Wheat
Countries Reporting to International Wheat Council, 1976/77.
(Support price US \$ per bu.)

Europe:	
Austria.....	4.74
Belgium.....	4.51
Denmark.....	4.30
France.....	4.04
Germany, (West).....	4.98
Ireland.....	3.66
Italy.....	4.16
Luxembourg.....	4.51
Netherlands.....	4.53
United Kingdom.....	3.11
Finland.....	5.82
Greece.....	4.22
Norway.....	7.73
Portugal.....	4.43
Spain.....	4.64
Sweden.....	4.74
Switzerland.....	10.52
North America:	
Canada.....	2.96
United States.....	2.29
South America:	
Argentina.....	2.25
Brazil.....	5.29
Asia:	
India.....	3.20
Israel.....	4.85
Japan.....	10.91
Korea (South).....	7.72
Pakistan.....	2.72
Syria.....	3.72
Turkey.....	4.46
Africa:	
Egypt.....	3.21
Morocco.....	3.83
South Africa.....	3.73
Tunisia.....	4.11
Oceania.....	4.11
Australia*.....	2.61
New Zealand.....	2.91

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Homer Phillips Owner

AMA Says Gardeners

Prove Good Therapy

Millions of American householders are back at the annual battle with crab grass and insects in the perennial effort to add a touch of natural color and beauty to the American scene.

The American Medical Association recommends gardening as good therapy and good exercise for almost everyone. It is ordinarily a safe and sane hobby, but gardening entails some hazards to health and safety, most of which can be avoided.

* If you have done nothing more strenuous than sit by the fire most of the winter, take it easy for the first few weekends of gardening. Give your muscles a chance to regain their strength gradually.

* Gardening often brings cuts and scratches from twigs, thorns and sharp tools. Wash

the scratches with water and apply bandage. Let it wash out.

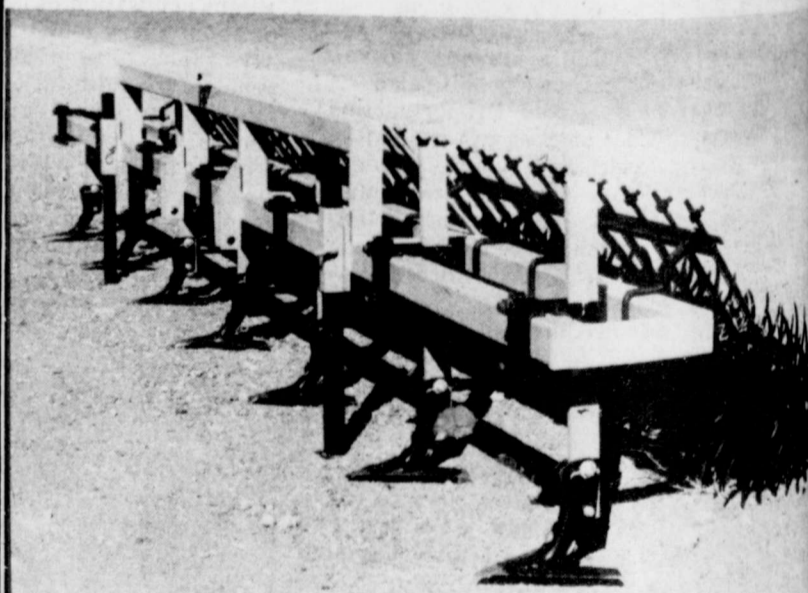
* Power tools, power mowers, equipment for home gardeners, many are sharp. Study the instructions. If in doubt, mechanics should power tools.

* Insect spray plus pesticides are useful in deterring these pests. Use them carefully and read the label, especially the directions.

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WANTED: Responsible babysitter. Call 983-3487 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. tfe

NEEDED: L.V.N. full or part time. Will pay top wages. 652-2513. Life

WANTED: experienced mechanic. 983-2168. tfe

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MECHANIC TRAINEE & PARTS TRAINEE

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MORNING COOK WANTED-For breakfast and lunch. Apply in person to Evelyn Merrell at the Kountry Kitchen, Lockney. L5-28c

Wanted-Baby sitting during summer months, Melissa Johnson. Age 14. Lockney, 652-2344. L 6-1-c

WANTED! Dependable farm hand. Couple or with small children preferred. 7 miles north of Lockney. Call 652-2686. Boyce Mosley. tfe

PETS

LOST: Female gray dog of mixed breed, Linda Grooming hut in Plainview. Has collar, partially clipped reward. Call 296-5994 or 293-5861. 5-28p

LOST & FOUND

LOST: In vicinity of Lindsa Grooming Hut in Plainview, partially clipped female gray dog, mixed breed, has collar. 296-5994 or 293-5861. L5-28C

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14 x 80' Mobile Home, 3 BR-2B, 100' x 80' lot, 2 car garage w/shop and storage. Call 652-2524 for appointment. Price reduced. L-tfe

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, clean. Rent reasonable. West Side Trailer Park. tfe

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room & Bath house. Carpet from Wall to Wall. Air conditioner. Panel walk. Located at 309 South Fourth St. Will rent to couple or single. No pets. Available June 1. Call 983-2545. Walter Hollums, owner. tfe

FOR RENT: in Lockney one- and two-bedroom apartments. Come by 108 N. Main or call 652-3813. Life

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Call 385-3924. tfe

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. Automatic, 292 engine. Call 983-2037. 6-1c

FOR SALE: 1970 Jeep Commando. Four wheel drive. 983-3273. tfe

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac, Grand Prix, low mileage, cream puff, sharp, perfect condition. Call for an appointment, 983-5168, Floydada. tfe

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy camper shell for long wheel base pickup. Howard Gregory 983-2915 after 6 p.m. or Weekends.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: During the summer. Cabinets and additions. Britt Gregory 983-2636. tfe

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For Sale

ALFAFA HAY. 697-2691 or 983-3512. tfe

FOR SALE: 19 1/2 cubic ft. refrigerator with ice maker, white \$475. Used white refrigerator \$60. Washer and dryer, white \$275. 983-5117. Chris Rink. tfe

FOR SALE: Rabbits, 983-5165 before 5 p.m. 983-3396 after 5 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE: Fantastic Savings! The Salem 25" Console TV with Sensor Touch. Was \$679.95 now \$499.95. Sears, Floydada. tfe

FOR SALE: 3-Rail motorcycle trailer, good condition. Call 983-2479. 6-4p

CAPROCK APPLIANCE CENTER-We buy and sell used furniture and appliances. Service man on duty. Call 652-3721, Lockney. L6-4p

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward ceramic top range, 2 years old. 983-2568. 5-28p

FOR SALE: Fancy bonnets. In time for Old Settlers. 525 W. Jackson. 6-1-c

FOR SALE: 1976 XR-75 Honda, runs good. \$295.00. 652-3405. L tfe

FOR SALE: Started chicks, three weeks old. New Hampshire Reds, Bared Rocks, White Leghorns & Cornish Rocks. Carmack Feed & Seed. 5-28

FEET TIRED? Try Mason Shoes with "Velvet-ez" air cushioned insoles. Keith Emert, 652-3116 LStfe

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Good irrigated farm for sale. Phone 667-2289, Petersburg. tfe

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada. tfe

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres on 30 lots, two blocks east on Thornton off North Main, Lockney. Water well electricity, gas, old house. Pearl McWharten, 806-883-3943. L5-25p

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DEALERS WANTED
To handle a major line of pre-engineered steel bins and buildings. Lucrative opportunity for the right person. Aggressive farm operator considered. Call 800-325-6400. L6-11p

STOP SMOKING NOW! Results guaranteed. Four simple steps to follow. Send \$2.00 to CSCO, Box 1434, Navasota, TX 77868. L6-15p

Save Water And Money

Properly maintained landscape plants can add significantly to the financial worth of your property, and so it's a good idea to learn the amount of water plants actually require. Most plants can suffer as much, if not more, from excessive watering as from too little. Here is a useful



A LITTLE WATER GOES A LONG WAY toward healthy trees, and they go a long way toward high property value.

guideline suggested by the "Green Survival" professionals in the American Association of Nurserymen. Most trees, shrubs and other plants growing in the yard are seriously thirsty every week to 10 days. If there is not about the equivalent of an inch of rainfall over that period of time, then all those plants should be given sufficient water to make sure it reaches down to soak the root system. For very little water, you can have a lot of lovely green around your house.

"There are two things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and that is twins." Josh Billings

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS
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IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE- BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY
LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the business manager at the school business office until 4 p.m. CST May 26, 1978 for the repair and resurfacing of two concrete tennis courts, located at 910 South Fifth Street, Floydada, Texas. Information concerning this proposal may be obtained by contacting the central office at A/C 806 983-3498. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Tom Cathey, Business Manager

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES
Southwestern Public Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives public notice of its intent to change its general retail rates in the counties served by it in Texas effective on June 16, 1978. It is expected that the increase in rates for residential, commercial and industrial customers will result in an increase of 8.8 per cent in the company's gross revenue in Texas as compared to that furnished by the existing rate schedule. Complete copies of the new rate schedules have been mailed or delivered to the appropriate officer of each affected municipality at least 35 days prior to the effective date of the proposed change and copies of the new rate schedules have been furnished to the Public Utility Commission of Texas.
L5-14, 5-21, 5-28, 6-4c

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COLUMN INCH-CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lois Weatherall is very appreciative of the friends who showed loving concern for her during her recent illness, and for us at the time of her death. Thank you so much for the many acts of kindness, the prayers, cards, flowers, visits, food, and other expressions of love and sympathy.
Bill & Norma Feuerbacher, Jeff, Shawn & Brad J. T. & Linda Hodges, Steve & Jeanna Allen, Bob & Kay Smith, Ted & Emelie Weatherall, Barbara, Janice, Susan & Sam Barbara Cole, Mary Beth Gilson, Jim & Jeanelle Martin L5-28c

I want to thank everyone for the cards, the visits, your prayers and concern during my illness. It was so nice to be remembered by you. Thanks so much
Gay McPherson L5-28P



Contrary to popular belief, shaving doesn't make hair grow thicker or faster.

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- SHURFINE **Spinach** 3 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **Sweet Peas** 3 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED **Tomatoes** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE TOMATO **Sauce** 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE PINK **Salmon** 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.59**
- SHURFINE SPAGHETTI **Sauce** ASSTD. 2 15 1/2 OZ. JARS **\$1**
- SHURFINE **Apple Butter** 28 OZ. JAR **59¢**
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- SHURFINE CRUNCHY/CREAMY **Peanut Butter** 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- SHURFINE HAMBURGER **Sliced Dills** 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**
- SHURFINE **Catsup** 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- SHURFINE **Mustard** 2 16 OZ. JARS **69¢**
- SHURFINE SALAD **Dressing** 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- SHURFRESH SALTINE **Crackers** 2 16 OZ. BOXES **89¢**
- SHURFRESH VANILLA **Wafers** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

SHURFRESH SM OR BM

Biscuits

9 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

- SHURFRESH QUARTERS **Margarine** 2 1 LB. CTNS. **79¢**
- SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN **Colby Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN **Lemonade** 6 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE NON-DAIRY WHIPPED **Topping** 2 9 OZ. BOWLS **\$1**
- SHURFINE SPEARS OF **Broccoli** 2 10 OZ. CTNS. **79¢**
- SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT **Potatoes** 32 OZ. BAG **79¢**
- SHURFINE GLAZED **Donuts** 12 CT. 14 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- SHURFINE BATTER DIPPED **Fish Fillets** 12 OZ. CTN. **99¢**
- ALL GRINDS VAC PAK SHURFINE **Coffee** LB. **\$2.49**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS 12 OZ. CANS SHURFINE **PoP** 8/\$1.00
- ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG SHURFINE **Flour** **49¢**
- SHURFINE 16 OZ. CANS **Pork n Beans** 4/\$1.00

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PROTECT YOUR HOME & BELONGINGS DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE AT AFFILIATED!

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- SHURFINE ASSORTED **Paper Napkins** 2 160 CT. PKGS. **\$1.19**
- FOOD KING WHITE 9" **Paper Plates** 100 CT. PKGS. **89¢**
- SHURFINE 2-PLY BATHROOM **Tissue** ASSTD. 8 ROLL. PKG. **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE POWDERED WHITE OR BLUE **Detergent** 49 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- SHURFINE LIQUID PINK/LEMON **Detergent** 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
- SHURFINE FREE RUNNING/IODIZED **Salt** 2 26 OZ. BOXES **39¢**
- SHURFINE **Vegetable Oil** 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- SHURFINE COFFEE **Creamer** 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- SHURFINE ASSTD. FRUIT **Drinks** 2 46 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- SHURFRESH REG./DIP **Potato Chips** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners** 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **79¢**
- SHURFINE **Applesauce** 2 16 OZ. CANS **69¢**
- SHURFINE MANDARIN **Oranges** 2 11 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE FRUIT **Cocktail** 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE YC HALVES/ **Peaches** SLICES 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**

SHURFINE **Bleach**

64 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

- SHURFINE GROUND **Black Pepper** 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- ENERGY CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
- SHURFINE EVAPORATED 1 1/2 OZ. CANS **Milk** **89¢**

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Boneless Ham FULLY COOKED HALVES 3-4 LB. AVG. **\$2.19** LB.

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SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHEON Meats Bologna/Beef Bologna/ Pickle & Peppr Loaf/ Salami 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢	SHURFRESH Ham Salad 8 OZ. CTN. 89¢	SHURFRESH THICK SLICED Bacon 2 LB. PKG. \$2.19

CALIFORNIA **Long White Potatoes**

99¢

SUGAR LOAF Large Size **Pineapple** EACH **59¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN **Bananas** 4 LBS. **\$1**

LONG GREEN SLICERS **Cucumbers** LB. **25¢**

10 LB. BAG

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