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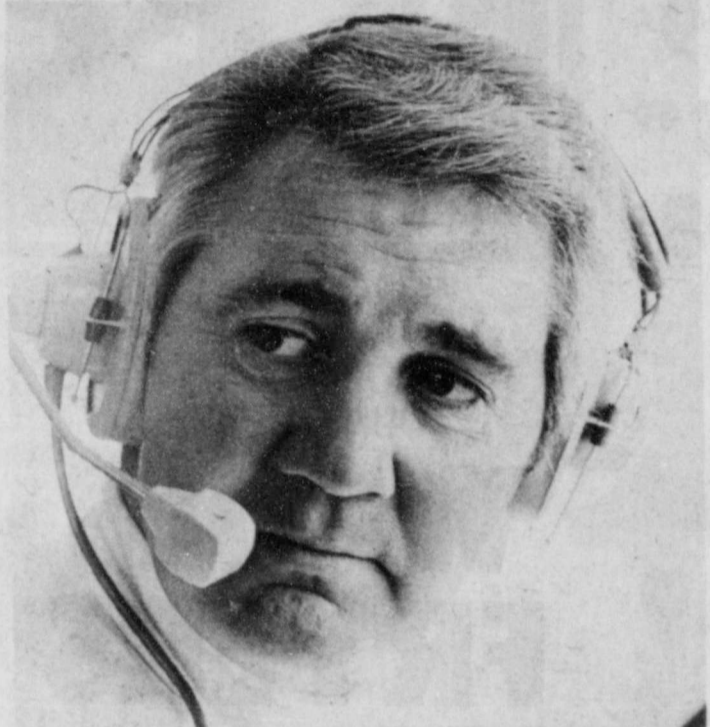
Chamber Banquet Monday Night

Nationally-Known Sportscaster Pat Summerall To Speak

of the nation's foremost sports-
will be in Floydada Monday!
Summerall of CBS Sports is to
afternoon and speak Monday
at the annual Floydada Cham-
Commerce Banquet. Lance
CofC manager, anticipates a
"in Duncan Elementary

president of the Women's Division.
Attention then will shift to presenta-
tion of the "Employer of the Year."
INTRODUCTIONS
Nancy Willson is to present the past
president plaque to the retiring Wom-
en's Division prexy before Thayer
introduces chamber officers and direc-
tors.
After the gavel exchange, incoming
president Melvin Lloyd will hand the
past president's plaque to Thayer.
Barrow will introduce Summerall. A
personal friend of the speaker, the
Floydada CofC manager is Summerall's
spotter for football games and tennis
matches covered by CBS Sports.
"I believe Floydada is fortunate to
secure Pat as our banquet speaker,"
Barrow states. He adds that Summerall
is eager to visit Floydada.

elect, officers of Floydada Chamber of
Commerce for 1979 are: Carolyn Sto-
vall, vice president, and Joe Cluck,
board secretary. Thayer, as immediate
past president, will be ex-officio mem-
ber.
Others directors include: Anne Will-
son, Bob Gilliland, Alton Higginbo-
tham, Buddy Lutrick, Ray McDonald,
Don Hardy, and Tanya Covington.
Retiring from the board are directors
Frank Barrow, Bob Alldredge, Carl
Jarrett, Donnie Galloway, Jack Gre-
gory, Gene Ehler, and Art Ratzlaff.
President of the Women's Division for
the ensuing year will be Nancy Will-
son. Other officers are: Louise Turner,
vice president; Sue Moore, treasurer;
Kathy Burk, secretary; and Linda
Matsler, past president. They are joined
on the board by directors Jan Thayer,
Gail Ramsey, Rebecca Burns, Joy
Smitherman, and Anne Willson.



PAT SUMMERALL . . . Banquet Speaker

Public Schools Week Begins Next Tuesday

Supt. Jerry Cannon invites
parents of students attending
Floydada public schools to
participate in Texas Public
School Week by having lunch
with their offspring in the
cafeteria.
Parents also are invited to
visit with teachers during
this week.
Texas Public School Week
is to be observed March 5-9.
NO SCHOOL MONDAY
Classes are to be dismiss-
ed Monday as faculty mem-
bers are involved with teach-
er-in-service from 8:30 un-
til 3 p.m. at Duncan Elem-
entary.
Another teacher-in-service
day is planned from 8 a.m.
until 12:15 Saturday of next
week, March 10.

COVER OF THE YEAR
to hearing "the nation's
one sportscaster last year."
guests will learn the identity of
"Employer of the Year." The
identity is to remain anonym-
ous at the banquet.
The Division of Floydada Cham-
Commerce sponsors the "Em-
ployer of the Year Award."
"Look Us Over" has been
the banquet theme. Barrow
has a number of out-of-town guests
in Floydada to hear Summerall
have an opportunity to "look
at our community." He says a
crowd should impress visitors.
Opening remarks by Fred
Barrow, outgoing CofC president, the
will be voiced by Dennis
Matsler. After guests are introduced,
Matsler is to present Women's
Directors. Mrs. Matsler is past

Three Whirlettes Honorable Mention

Kim Curry Chosen To All-District Squad

Whirllette Kim Curry has been
unanimously selected to the 4-AA all-
district girls basketball team. Miss
Curry is a senior.
Three Whirlettes received honorable
mention on the all-district squad. They
are: Jaine Guest, senior; Rosemary
Barnes, junior; and LeQuita Davis,
sophomore.

honor team. Tulia had two players
chosen, while Floydada and Idalou each
claimed one spot.
The 4-AA all-district squad:
* Kim Curry, Floydada, Sr.
* Carla McCarter, Lockney Sr.
* Rebecca Evans, Lockney, Soph.
* Stephanie Turner, Lockney, Sr.
* Ramona Irlback, Abernathy, Jr.
* Carrie Lee Lutrick, Abernathy, Jr.
* Tammy Conway, Abernathy, Jr.
* Lula Joiner, Tulia, Soph.
* Emily Simpson, Tulia, Soph.
* Beverly May, Idalou, Soph.
(* Unanimous selection)
District 4-AA looks strong in future
years because only three all-district
players are seniors. Exactly half — five
— are sophomores and two are juniors.

Weather

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Feb. 22	63	40
Feb. 23	57	34
Feb. 24	45	31
Feb. 25	55	26
Feb. 26	57	32
Feb. 27	65	37
Feb. 28	62	36

[Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.]



Stovall Trustee Candidate

No Candidates For Mayor Or City Council Positions

With only three filing days remain-
ing, no one has become a candidate for
mayor or for two council positions which
come open this year. Wednesday,
March 7, is the deadline for persons to
have their names placed on the ballot.
Five area elections are due to be held
Saturday, April 7: City of Floydada,
Caprock Hospital District, and Floy-
dada, South Plains, and Dougherty
schools.
Terms of Mayor Parnell Powell and
Councilmen Wayne Russell and Jerry
Thompson expire this year.
Incumbent Lawrence Stovall has be-

come the third school trustee candidate.
Stovall, Travis Jones and Weldon
Pruitt are aspirants for the two vacan-
cies on the school board. Terms of Jones
and Stovall are to be completed this
year.
William Bertrand and Laron Fulton
are seeking new terms as directors on
the Caprock Hospital board. A third
vacancy has been created by the resig-
nation of Sammy Hale, who is stepping
aside before the board takes action with
his son, Andy Hale, about establish-
ing a medical practice here at the
conclusion of his medical training.



AKER
timer says more people would
their mistakes if they weren't
denying they made them.

CROWDING CONDITIONS
event of a nuclear threat in
North, Floydada could have
guests. According to an article
Fort Worth Star-Telegram, resi-
dents of Fort Worth with a 76137 zip
code would be relocated in zip code

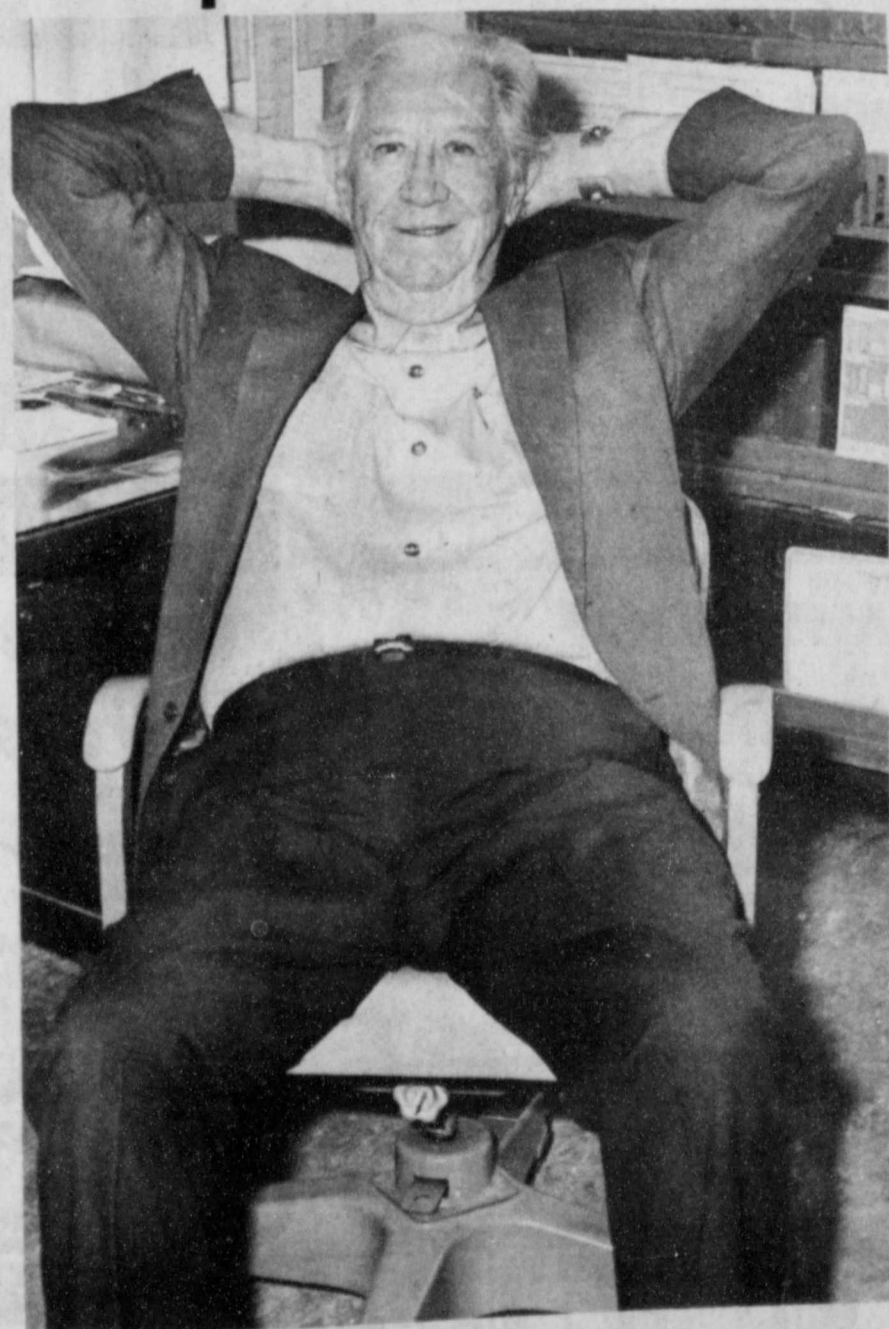
might be interested in this
question and answer col-
lection published in a recent Star-Tele-
gram.
CLEAR ROUTES: I was reading
about the relocation by ZIP codes
of counties in the event of a
threat to Fort Worth. I did not
know 76137 which is our address
on New Summerfield Addition on
Highway 114. Just to ease
my mind, could you check to see if
76137 is officially listed on the schedule
of counties to relocate? I might just add
that a large number of people
in my family have been transferr-
ing from other states and we are not
with areas and surround coun-
ties. A radio announcement were to
be made and say to go to a certain
area we wouldn't have the slightest
difficulty even to head and
return. It would not be a time to

NOTE: According to the Fort
Worth Civil Defense Office, you would
be relocated to Floyd County.
The assigned route would be to take
Highway 199 northwest to Jacksboro,
Highway 114 northwest to Sey-
mour Farm to Market Road 1919
to U.S. 70 and then follow it
to Floydada.

roll out any extra costs just yet,
the event of a nuclear threat...we
have MANY visitors. Incidentally,
a letter was sent to Mrs. Pete Roe
in Floydada by her mother in Fort
Worth.
RAVING
on our desk last week a 1919
Ford. Mrs. Annie Webb in front of an
old post in downtown Floydada,
Mr. Tom Jr. called our attention to
the car.
I remembered that City of Floydada
has a portion of the streets but the
rest is paved. Therefore, the half of the
streets around the courthouse was
paved for some time after other
streets were paved.

Born To Be A Doctor . . .

Dr. Guthrie's Medical Practice Spans 50 Years



Dr. A. E. Guthrie

Aubrey E. Guthrie had to be a doctor!
After all, his father was a pioneer
physician. And his father's two brothers
were doctors. So was his mother's only
brother.
"Being a doctor was about the only
thing I even wanted to do," Dr. A.E.
Guthrie said, leaning back in a secreta-
rial-type chair in the office at 302 South
Main which he has occupied since 1938.
"Oh, I might have had other ideas
(about vocation) way back there, but I
don't remember," he says matter-of-
factly.
The man who seemed destined to
become a physician is in his fiftieth year
of practicing medicine. All but four of
those years have been in Floydada.
Dr. Guthrie has slowed his practice in
recent years. "I've quit everything that
would hold me down," he says with a
smile which comes naturally covering
his face. An avid fisherman, he is
devoting more time to that sport.
He discontinued surgery "five or six
years ago" following eye surgery to
remove cataracts. During the past two
years he has ceased to hospitalize
patients.
"50 YEARS LONG ENOUGH"
"Fifty years is long enough to
practice medicine," Dr. Guthrie says,
but one wonders whether he means
"slow down" rather than "quit."
His erect posture and keen mind give
no hint that he celebrated his 76th
birthday January 27.
If A.E. Guthrie ever had ideas about
any profession other than becoming a
doctor, they vanished when he was just
a boy accompanying his father, the late
Dr. J.H. Guthrie, on house calls. Their
mode of transportation was a horse-
drawn buggy.
His boyhood dreams were realized
when he was graduated in 1929 from the
Baylor School of Medicine. He interned
at Baylor Hospital in Dallas and Metho-
dist Hospital in Dallas before opening
his practice in Happy. After one year in
that Panhandle town, Dr. Guthrie went

to Clayton, N.M., for two years before
moving his practice to Floydada.
He rode into Floydada in 1933 in a
Model A Ford to set up a general
practice which has spanned almost 46
years.
TIMES CHANGED
His first office was "upstairs in the
Reidhimer Building" (now Caprock
Auto Parts).
"The changes in medicine have been
terrific," says Dr. Guthrie in analyzing
his 46 years of serving Floydada
community. "There were no specific
drugs back then.....before sulfa drug
came along."
One difficulty facing early-day physi-
cians was the lack of hospitals. "Every-
thing was done in offices or at home.
But, everybody was in the same boat."
Dr. Guthrie purchased Floydada's
original hospital from Drs. Lon and
George in 1938 and operated it as
Floydada Hospital until he closed the
facility in 1952.
"The hospital was pretty run down
and before I could get it in shape to be
used, I delivered babies in people's
homes and did much of my doctoring in
my office," Dr. Guthrie explained.
Even after the hospital was reactivated,
a portion of Dr. Guthrie's practice was
not confined to the facility. Numerous
infants were delivered in mother's
homes and he performed one hernia
operation in a home "because some
people didn't want to come to the
hospital."
Frequently, neighbors of the expect-
ant mother came to assist Dr. Guthrie
with childbirth in the homes. He recalls
often giving mouth-to-mouth resusita-
tion in order to save the lives of
newborn infants.
NO REGULAR HOURS
There was no such thing as regular
hours for the early-day Floyd County
physician. He was called all hours of the
night and never refused his services.
"I sometimes spent part of the night
in the middle of a lake," he explained.
"There were no paved roads and in the
dark it was easy to make a wrong turn

and end up in one of the lakes near
here. I would walk to a farm house and
the farmer would get his tractor and pull
me out."
Floyd County had no paved roads
when Dr. Guthrie arrived. The nearest
pavement was at the county line "east
of Plainview."
Sometimes it was so difficult to get to
a farmer's home that the doctor would
go as far as he could by car over the
terrible roads and then be met by
someone who would take him by tractor,
pickup or on horseback for the remain-
der of the journey.
HOME REMEDIES
Sometimes the home remedies and a
few specific treatments were successful
in treating an individual....and some-
times they were not. "Many people
died needlessly of pneumonia before we
got penicillin and sulfa. I saw patients
die and couldn't do anything about it
because I had very little to work with,"
Dr. Guthrie explains.
He attributes many recoveries to a
person's own resistance and good
health. There were no laboratories in
those days with which to make a
diagnosis. "You just had to use your
noodle — you only knew what you could
see, feel and hear," he states.
After closing the hospital in 1952, Dr.
Guthrie was a staff member of People's
Hospital here and presently is a staff
member of Caprock Hospital.
During World War II, he was
appointed a medical examiner for the
Selective Service System. "We received
no pay....that was our contribution
to the war," he explains. He was turned
down for military service because his
services were declared essential to
Floydada.
In recognition of his faithful contribu-
tions, Floydada Chamber of Commerce
presented Dr. Guthrie in 1966 with a
certificate of appreciation for his "in-
valuable service to the community."
In addition to his medical practice,

See BORN on Page Five

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 SHURFINE IN TOMATO SAUCE
PORK & BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS
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COKE TAB
7-UP
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 Plus Deposit

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 WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **39¢**
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 CELLO BAG CRISP **CARROTS** LB. **29¢**
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 LARGE TIE GREEN **ONIONS** BU. **19¢**

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 EVERYDAY,
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- NEW FREEDOM **MINI PADS** 30 CT. BOX **\$1 59**
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 SHURFINE FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 10 OZ. BOX **49¢**
 SHURFINE POTATOES **FRENCH FRIES** 16 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
 SHURFINE FROZEN **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 2 10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 FREEZER QUEEN ASSORTED **COOKING POUCHES** 3 5 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**
 CAMBRIDGE OR MARIA GRANDE ELEGANT **DINNER FORK** **33¢** EACH WITH 1/3" PURCHASE REG. PRICE

PAGES
 LOCKNEY

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR 4-10, 1979

Berry, Calahan Engaged

Mrs. L.M. Berry and Mrs. Mable Smith of Floydada, Texas announce the engagement and marriage of their son, Barry S. Calahan Jr. of Marshall.

Clarence Foster and Mable Smith of Floydada. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. March 17 in Retta Baptist Church in Rendon. Calahan is attending East Texas Baptist College in Marshall.

W.M.U. Has Salad Supper & Mission Study

Ladies of the Baptist Church met for a supper and Home Mission study. Mable Bunch, president, presided and welcomed guests. Floyd Bradley voiced prayer, preceding the study.

Mrs. Ardis Daniel voiced the closing prayer. Ladies present were Misses Anne Swebston, Frances Mitchell, Thelma Jones and Nell Swinson, and Mesdames Iva Benson, Charlene Brown, Melva Seay, Glenda Livingston, Carrie Cline, Josephine Switzer, Oleta Collier, Dorothy Holland, Ruth Williams, Jo V. Bingham, Ina Hammonds, Lois Guffee, Cleo Goins, Mary Corley, Mabel Redwine, Mattie Wester, Vada Meredith, Estelle Carthel, Dorothy Davis, Mamie Bunch, Aline Bradley, Eula Parrack, Beulah Denison, May Garrett, and Ardis Daniel.

Social Events

NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

Planning A Well Organized Kitchen

KITCHEN PLANNING
Well-planned kitchens combine organization and function. When building a new home, remodeling an existing kitchen, or adding one to a present home, study specific ways to plan the kitchen.

FUNCTION
Remember, the kitchen contains important areas, such as counters that provide work and storage space, built-in appliances, fixtures and floor space.

Like a well-fitted jigsaw puzzle, the pieces must fit properly to insure personal satisfaction and to meet functional requirements. A well-planned kitchen includes centers designed for specific food preparation or cleanup tasks. Besides its appliances, each center needs counter surface and storage space. Effective centers allow work

to move continuously in one direction.

ORGANIZATION
The arrangement of the centers within the floor plan usually take a basic kitchen shape.

- the "U" shape,
- broken-"u" or island,
- "L" shape
- two wall or corridor,
- or, the one wall or Pull-

man shape. Too much space is an unnecessary step and wastes energy—so, plan ahead to side-step any excess space. Recommended work area distances are as follows:

- sink to refrigerator—four to seven feet
- refrigerator to range top—four to nine feet
- range top to sink—four to six feet.



El Progreso Meets In Kellison Home

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Bobby Kellison, February 28, 1979. After refreshments were served a short business meeting was conducted by president Anna Dell Quebe. Roll call was answered by telling of "stranger than fiction" events in the lives of each member. Many unusual and interesting things were discussed. The new president, Hazell Johnson, announced the following committees to serve with her during the next year: Yearbook, Juanita Jenkins, chairman, Kathryn Ball and Alice Mitchell, Sunshine; Ann Brock and Dorothy Smith, Telephone, Bobby Kellison and Faye Holmes.

She received the book, *Paul Harvey, the Rest of the Story* by his son Paul Harvey Aurandt. Many interesting and little know facts were given about such well known people, as Patty Hearst's mother, Kissinger, Queen Victoria, Sir Winston Churchill, Col. Harlan Sanders, father of Marilyn Monroe, and an old house which was the result of a remodeling job that took 38 years.

Members present were Ann Brock, Dimon Schacht, Faye Ferguson, Pauline Sams, Josie Taylor, Hazel Johnson, La Verna Sams, Alice Mitchell, Juanita Jenkins, Polly Gilbert, Marie Brock, Faye Holmes, Jeanette Marr, Dorothy Smith, Bobby Kellison, Anna Dell Quebe and guest Ann Wilson.

Polly Gilbert introduced Ann Wilson of Floydada as the guest speaker for the

News & Reviews

First Baptist Church Media Center
by Beth Pratt

We will be viewing the film "Hawaii Revisited" in the chapel parlor Wednesday noon, March 7th with our Media Center/Library Munch Bunch. Take a noon break and join us for this look with Michener at the setting for his well known book, *Hawaii*.

There will be an opportunity to browse in the Media Center and a look at other media from both the Floyd County Library and the First Baptist Church Media Center. Both libraries are open to the public.

A reminder to those of you checking out cassette tape players to return them when you are finished as others are waiting to use the players. The tapes of the Texas Evangelism Conference of 1979 have arrived. They will be ready for circulation shortly. If you have been waiting to hear these, let us know so that we may get them to you soon.

During the most active years of child-bearing, homemaking and husband accommodating, few women have the time or energy to take personal inventory and consider where life is leading. There are times, however, when illness enters the picture and activity ceases long enough to give room for reflection. Anne Ortlund took advantage of such a time as she entered the hospital for a hysterectomy and began writing a book. *Disciplines Of The Beautiful Woman* is the

result and contains Anne's system of keeping a personal notebook to implement those disciplines she has found rewarding. In addition to scheduling, grooming and wardrobe helps, she includes sections on prayer and meditation; for she is concerned with beauty of the whole woman. Put first things first, says Anne Ortlund, and then live! Young women and old, homemakers and career women can all profit from this sound advice on how to live beautifully.

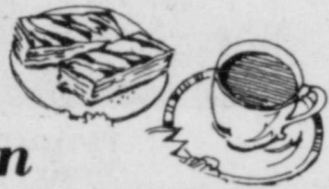


OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Widowed mothers and mothers who rate their marriages as "very happy" treat their children less like babies sooner than mothers who are

divorced, separated, single or mothers who rate their marriages as "fairly happy" or "not too happy," according to the Report on American Family Life.

From Nancy's Kitchen



CHEESE CAKE
1 cup butter, hot
1 cup Pet milk, chilled
1/2 cup lemon jello
1 package cream
1 lemon
1/2 cups vanilla
1/2 bottled lemon juice
1/2 use 2 tablespoons-

Whip milk, until stiff
1/2 lemon juice. Dis-

Jello in 1 cup hot and cool. Cream sugar
cream cheese and add to
the whipped cream,
vanilla
graham cracker crust
crackers and 1 stick
Put 1/4 of this mix-

bottom of pan 8x12x2
Pour the cheese mix-

with the rest of graham cracker crumbs. Cover with aluminum foil and let stay in freezer over night. This will keep in freezer indefinitely.

SPRINGTIME SALAD
2 cups cabbage
1/2 cup parsley (may be omitted)
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
Combine chopped or shredded vegetables and chill. Mix dressing — add just before serving, tossing lightly. Garnish with additional onion rings and pepper rings.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD
3 cups cooked chicken or turkey
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
1 1/4 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips
1 1/2 cups diced celery

Combine chicken, celery, almonds, onions, lemon juice and pepper in mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise and toss. Put in greased baking dish. Sprinkle the top generously with grated cheese and finish with the potato chips. Bake in preheated oven, 375 degrees for 25 minutes.



Bealls

1/2 Price

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REGULAR VALUES to 24.00. Perfect quality close-out styles that include short and long gowns, robes, pajamas and matching separates. Machine washable silky smooth nylon. Assorted colors and styles with sizes S-M-L.

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Dinner Fork
Exquisite Flatware **33¢**

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7 1/2 OZ. BOXES
16 OZ. CANS
44¢
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9¢
10 OZ. BOX 49¢
16 OZ. PKG. 39¢
10 OZ. PKG. 79¢
3 5 OZ. PKGS.
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-10, 1979

American Cancer Material Presented To Schools



"AN Early Start to Good Health" is the topic of a packet being presented by Doris McLain, special events chairman of the local American Cancer Society chapter to Principal Preston Watson at Andrews Ward Elementary. The four-unit set was

given to the primary and elementary schools here by American Cancer Society. Mrs. McLain explains that each of the four units contains student activities, poster, film strip, and record.

The American Cancer Society has given our schools useful information concerning health and smoking. The organization has for some time made available various types of materials to the schools and clubs in order to help the public become aware of the warning signs of cancer and treatment, as well as where they can receive help. The latest and most up-to-date material available to our local elementary schools deals not only with some of this general information, but also over all health education.

The title of this program is **Early Start To Good Health**, and the units deal with the body's parts working in harmony, positive self-acceptance, the key elements of health, and making good

health choices. All are complete with colorful posters, filmstrips, records and other learning activities. It is hoped that **An Early Start To Good Health** will provide students with a framework in which to place that specific information so that they will be predisposed towards "healthy" action in their adult lives.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FIRST

Gene Collins Re-Elected To Water Board

Gene Collins Jr., of Lockney has been re-elected district director for Water, Inc.

Collins will represent Water, Inc., District 15, Floyd County, on the organization's board of directors.

As a Water, Inc., director, Collins will play an active role in directing the organization in its quest for a supplemental water supply for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit organization supported entirely by membership contributions. The organization's purpose is to promote the importation of water to augment declining ground water supplies in the region.

More March Honorees

- March 6 — Shane King
- March 7 — Mrs. Ola Smith
- March 10 — Jean Williams
- March 12 — Allen Nelson
- March 13 — David Cochran
- March 22 — Dwayne Green
- March 23 — Barbara Clappitt
- March 29 — D.D. Williams
- March 30 — Janae Gallo-way

- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**
- March 10 — Ola and Emert Smith
 - March 17 — Barbara and Emmitt Clappitt

Comptroller Aid Coming Thursday

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Plainview office to Floydada on Thursday, March 8 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Gene Cannon will meet with local taxpayers at the Floyd County Courthouse Room 103, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

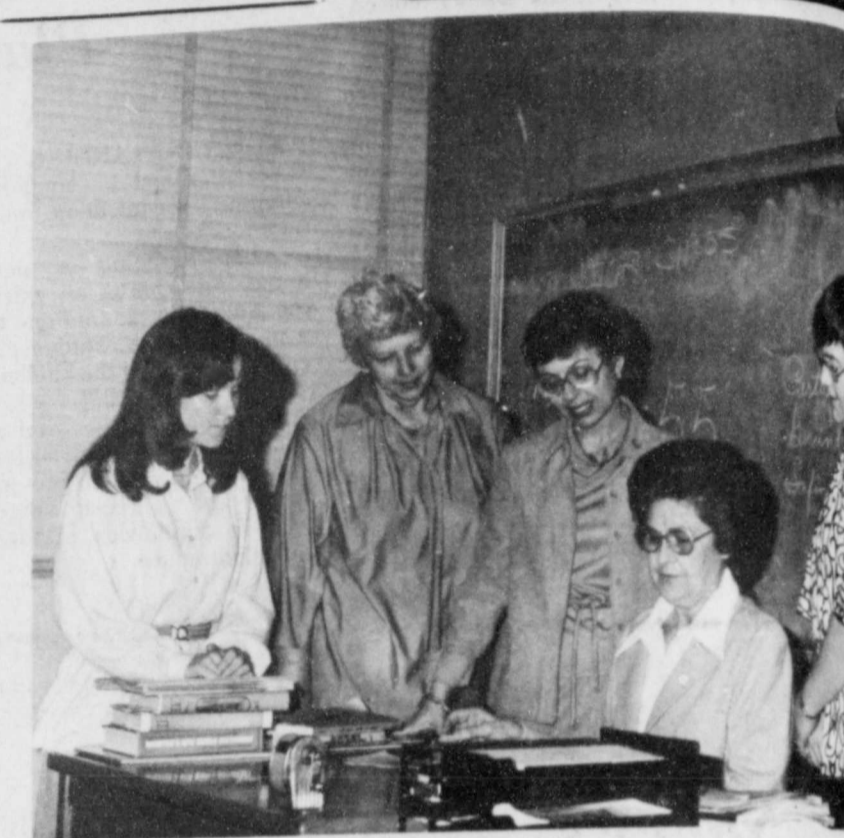
Munch Bunch To 'Hawaii Revisited'

Media Center — Library Munch meets next Wednesday, March 7, in the chapel parlor of First Church to view the film "Hawaii Revisited." James Michener, past president and world traveler, returns to the Floyd County visual essay of the history, the character of these islands and the character of these islands.

Sponsors term it "exceptional graphy...a film you won't miss!"

The public is invited to "bring a lunch, we'll have the coffee and munch and watch together. We begin at 12:10 and dismiss at 1:10 that you may return to work."

The film is a special booking made by the Floyd County Library through the West Texas Library System.



FLOYDADA High School English teachers conference, (l to r) Wendy Montandon, Joyce Kimble, Jan Thayer, Polly Cardinal and Peggy Neeley.

Floydada High School Phased English Program

English Program

The phased English program was designed to meet the needs of the individual student as much as possible. Students are placed in a particular "phase" according to their vocabulary and reading comprehension level, not their I.Q. Their grades in English, the tests given by the counselor, and their previous English teachers' recommendations are considered in placing the students. If a student's ability in English does not improve, he may remain in the

same phase all four years of high school and will receive 16 quarter credits in English if he passes. Even though he remains in the same phase, he will not repeat the same material, for the program changes every year for four years. If a student shows he is capable, he may be moved to a higher phase with his permission and that of his teacher and his parents. A student may also be moved to a lower phase at any time, should the student, parents, or counselor deem it advantageous to the student concerned.

The curriculum outline to be studied by each student during his four years in high school is as follows:

In 1978-79, the program includes Afro-American literature, vocabulary, world literature, and punctuation and grammar.

In 1979-80, the material studied in all phases will include English novels, English poetry, drama by English writers, and composition.

In 1981-82, the course includes non-fiction, Twentieth Century drama, grammar and composition, and mythology.

The five teachers who are involved in the English phased program this year are **Joyce Kimbel**, received a B.A. from Beloit College in Wisconsin with a major in French; minors in English, Spanish. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. **Peggy Neeley** has a B.S. in Education from the University of Oklahoma and additional study at Tech, WTSU and Midwestern State University. **Peggy's** husband Bill also teaches at FHS.

Polly Cardinal has a B.S. in speech, minors in English and history. She attended Texas Tech and has a degree from Texas Women's University.

She has a B.S. degree in certification in Drama education from Ross State University. She later attended college incorporated into her teaching. She began teaching in January, 1978. Her husband, Mark, is an old son, Cody, lives in the hill where Mark Thayer has a ranch. Thayer has a B.S. in English, minor in Spanish, from Texas Tech. Fred is a Christian and has three children, and Josh.

These teachers in the sponsored organizations of school, Polly specializes in literature, in the class sponsored by Montandon, a sponsor, Jan Thayer emphasizes composition. The junior class sponsor of the teachers Association teaches social other Phase classes with regular classes of English, is the Society sponsor.

Floydada High School somewhat of the fact that second school State of Texas phased English program in an effort to individual students.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- MONDAY — INSERVICE**
- TUESDAY**
BREAKFAST: Banana, Assorted Dry Cereal, Toast, ½ pint milk.
LUNCH: Baked Turkey Roll with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Apricot Half, Oatmeal Cookie, Hot Rolls, ½ pint milk.
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: ½ cup Grape Juice, Cheese Toast, ½ pint milk.
LUNCH: Lasagna Casserole, Buttered Corn, English Peas, Pineapple Crisp, Hot Rolls, ½ pint milk.
- THURSDAY**
BREAKFAST: ½ cup Pineapple Juice, Peanut Butter & Jelly Toast, ½ pint milk.
LUNCH: Beef Pizza with Cheese, Seasoned Blackeyed Peas, Seven Minute Cabbage, Diced Peach Cup with Topping, Hot Rolls, ½ pint milk.
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: ½ cup Apple Juice, Sausage, Hot Biscuits, ½ pint milk.
LUNCH: Hamburgers on Home Made Buns, Tomato, Lettuce, & Dill Pickle Slices, Potato Chips, Cranapple Cobbler, ½ pint milk.

FLOYDADA

SUPER SALE

SUNDAY ONLY

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

<p>Del Monte Sweet Or Dill PICKLES 12 Oz. Reg. \$1.50 Ea. 2/99¢</p>
<p>2 Liter COCA COLA Reg. \$1.09 49¢</p>
<p>Del Monte Or Hunts TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Reg. \$1.06 2/99¢</p>
<p>CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 Oz. Reg. 71¢ 4/99¢</p>
<p>Sugary San. YAMS 24 Oz. Reg. 89¢ Ea. 2/99¢</p>

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MARCH 5-9 7:30

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PASTOR DALE KEENER

EVANGELIST JIM GILMOUR

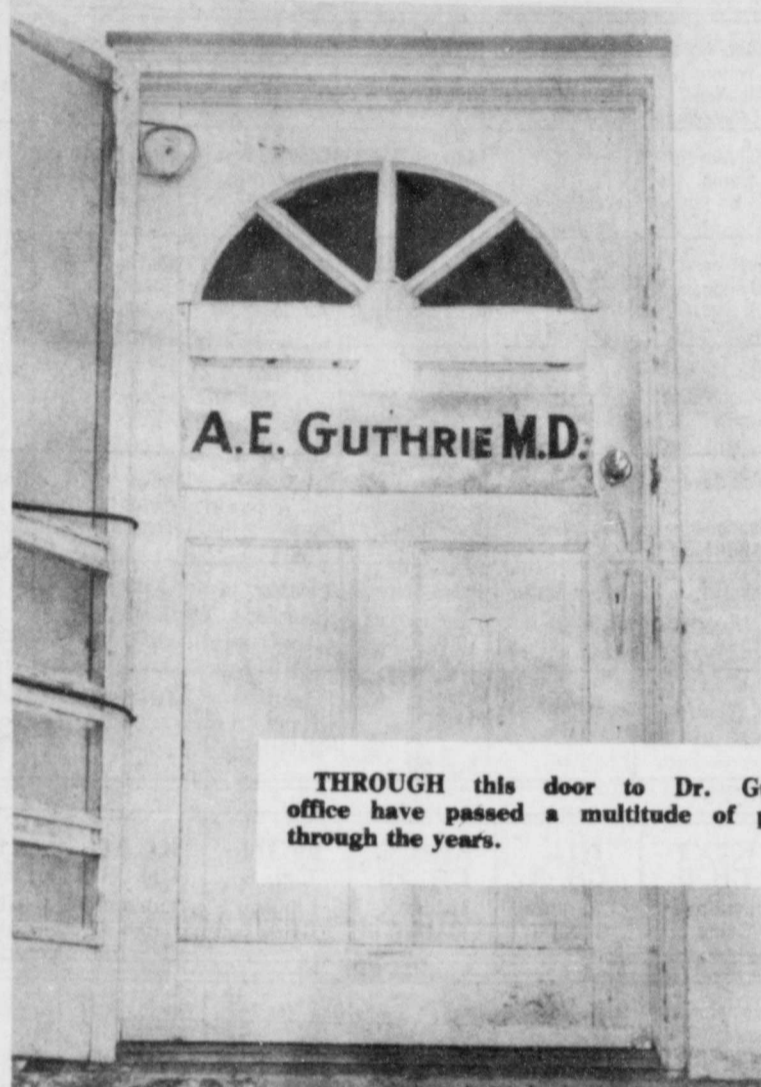
Born To Be A Doctor...

Continued from Page One
 Floydada physician has spent his life in this community in other ways. He is president of Floydada Rotary and of the Hale, Swisher, Briscoe and County Medical Society. He is a Mason 43 years and is a member of Plainview Commandry and Shrine of Amarillo. Dr. Guthrie has served in county and state associations and of the American Medical Association.

many enjoyments which he missed during middle age.
 "I use my extra time to go fishing," he says, leaning back in his chair. He has fished all the way from Alaska to Mexico. He and Mrs. Guthrie also have done extensive worldwide traveling.
 The couple spend "at least a month fishing at Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, Rockport.....along the coast." Last year they were gone from mid-October to the first of December.

"I used to hunt quail a lot," he says, explaining that he has lost some of his zeal for walking.

RETAINS WIT
 His wit is not gone.
 The interview was interrupted by a woman who brought his son for an allergy shot. "I need to pay you, too," she said.
 "That's good," said Dr. Guthrie with a smile as he prepared the needle.
 Doctoring just seems to run in the Guthrie family. There have been three generations, starting with J.H. Guthrie and including A.E. Guthrie and A.E. Guthrie II.
 "Maybe one of the grandchildren will be a doctor, too," grins the man who has practiced medicine in Floydada for almost 46 years.



THROUGH this door to Dr. Guthrie's office have passed a multitude of patients through the years.

of his childhood thrills was with a buffalo hunt on the ranch of Col. Goodnight "about 1915." Goodnight brought Indians from the area to the ranch, southwest of the town. The Indians were on horseback and brought buffalo with their bows and arrows.
 "I must have been about 12," Dr. Guthrie says. That must have been the time he was accompanying his father on house calls.
 Looking back over his long and full career — which he terms "doctoring" — Dr. Guthrie believes he has brought between 1,800 and 2,000 babies into this world before this portion of his practice about 40 years ago.
 His present load is confined to office and a few house calls which he says are "getting as scarce as hen's teeth in the medical profession."
 Dr. Guthrie had, at one time, two brothers. A.E.'s youngest brother, the late Woody Guthrie, practiced surgery here "on two different occasions" the last time in about 1930. From a family which included two sons and two daughters, only Dr. Guthrie and his youngest are

PHYSICIAN
 The number of his direct descendants is climbing. He and Mrs. Guthrie have three children — Dr. A.E. Guthrie, now in Hurst for 18 years; Carroll Guthrie, who is in the building business in Dallas; and Mrs. Lee (Suzanne) Guthrie, who became the first female basketball coach at Southern Methodist University three years ago and resigned "to be a mother."
 He has nine Guthrie grandchildren. From visiting with the children and grandchildren, Dr. Guthrie's more relaxed practice allows him time for

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER 1979

FLOYDADA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

DEAR PARENTS,

LAST YEAR A GREATER NUMBER OF PEOPLE VISITED SCHOOLS DURING TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK THAN EVER BEFORE. THIS IS AN ANNUAL EVENT THAT BECOMES MORE IMPORTANT EACH YEAR TO THE TEACHER, THE PUPIL AND THE PARENT.

THE SCHOOL LIFE OF YOUR CHILD...AND HIS FUTURE IS MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU. ASIDE FROM PARENTS, YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE MORE INFLUENCE IN SHAPING YOUR CHILD'S LIFE THAN ALL OTHER INSTITUTIONS AND INDIVIDUALS COMBINED.

FRIENDS DON'T ALWAYS RESPOND TO AN INDEFINITE INVITATION SUCH AS "COME TO SEE US SOMETIME" OR "LOOK US UP IN THE PHONE BOOK" SOMETIMES IT TAKES A SPECIAL INVITATION FOR A SPECIFIC TIME TO BRING THEM OUT.

THAT'S WHAT OUR SCHOOLS ARE DOING DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 5-9. THOSE ARE THE DATES FOR TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK, AND ALL ARE WELCOME TO VISIT THE SCHOOLS IN OUR COMMUNITY. THE USUAL WELCOME FLAG IS FLOWN A LITTLE HIGHER AT THIS TIME.

YOUR PRESENCE DURING THIS WEEK WILL REALLY ENCOURAGE ALL OF US TO CONTINUE DOING THE BEST WE KNOW HOW IN EDUCATING THE YOUTH OF THIS COMMUNITY.

HOPE TO SEE YOU DURING THIS IMPORTANT WEEK.

SINCERELY YOURS,
Jerry Cannon
 SUPERINTENDENT

MARCH 5 - 9

TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK
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<p>PLASTIC JUG GALLON</p> <p>BUDDY'S MILK</p> <p>\$1⁸⁹</p> <p>\$2.29 VALUE</p>	<p>6-32 OZ.</p> <p>COKE, TAB, 7UP</p> <p>\$1²⁹</p> <p>\$2.29 VALUE PLUS DEPOSIT</p>
<p>JENOS 13 OZ.</p> <p>PIZZA</p> <p>\$1⁰⁹</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF LB.</p> <p>\$1³⁹</p>
<p>CENTER CUT</p> <p>PORK CHOPS LB.</p> <p>\$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>24 OZ. COUNTRY MAN</p> <p>PORK SAUSAGE</p> <p>\$1⁹⁹</p>
<p>SUNKIST</p> <p>LEMONS 39¢ LB.</p>	<p>RED DELICIOUS</p> <p>APPLES 39¢ LB.</p>
<p>3 LB</p> <p>CRISCO 99¢</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT-UP FRYERS \$1.79 WITHOUT PURCHASE</p>	<p>99¢ SIZE</p> <p>FRITOS OR CHEETOS 2/\$1¹⁹</p>
<p>2 LB MARYLAND CLUB</p> <p>COFFEE \$3⁸⁹</p> <p>\$5.77 VALUE</p>	<p>6 1/2 OZ. CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT</p> <p>TUNA 69¢</p> <p>\$1.09 VALUE</p>
<p>1 LB NABISCO</p> <p>RITZ CRACKERS 87¢</p> <p>\$1.11 VALUE</p>	<p>12 OZ. KEEBLER</p> <p>VANILLA WAFERS 59¢</p> <p>39¢ VALUE</p>
<p>50 OZ. KING SIZE</p> <p>CASCADE \$1⁴⁹</p> <p>\$2.13 VALUE</p>	<p>1/2 GAL. BELL</p> <p>BUTTERMILK 89¢</p> <p>\$1.25 VALUE</p>
<p>30 OZ. GEBHARDT</p> <p>TAMALES 79¢</p> <p>99¢ VALUE</p>	<p>70 COUNT</p> <p>WET ONES 87¢</p> <p>\$1.09 VALUE</p>
<p>12 OZ. PURINA</p> <p>TENDER VITTLES 59¢</p> <p>87¢ VALUE</p>	<p>1/2 GAL. BELL</p> <p>SHERBET OR ICE MILK \$1⁰⁹</p> <p>\$1.99 VALUE</p>

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The Cable & Regular Television Program Schedule Will Appear In This Newspaper Each Sunday
Sponsored By **The Merchants** On These Pages!!!

SUNDAY 03/04/79

AM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Hour of Power	Praise the Lord Club	News Buyer's Forum	Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This is the Life Rebob
8:00	Lost in Space	"	Voice of Victory	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shut-Ins Church	Oral Roberts Methodist Church	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace
9:00	Hazel	"	Old Time Gospel Hour	Little Rascals I Love Lucy	Issues Unlimited Abbott and Costello	Rex Humbard	Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00	"	"	PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Tarzan	"	Sunday School Face the Nation
11:00	"	"	"	Baptist Church	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Better Life Meet the Press	Hour of Power
12:00	Affair	U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship	Calvary Temple	Issues and Answers Animals	Movie: Charlie Chan in the Shanghai	NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame at Michigan	Challenge of the Sexes NBA
1:00	Movie: 'Cast a Dark Shadow'	"	Amazing Grace	Superstars	Chest	Michigan	Basketball: Philadelphia at Phoenix
2:00	"	On Being Human	Dr. Scott on Hebrews	International Championship Boxing	River	Bay Hill Golf Classic	"
3:00	Movie: 'PHFTT'	Hollyw'd Blvd	James Robison Presents	ABC's Wide World of Sports	Movie: 'Northwest Mounted Police'	"	NBA Basketball: Denver at Los Angeles
4:00	"	Firing Line	Club PTL	Sports	"	SportsWorld	"
5:00	Championship Wrestling	Advocates	Amazing Grace	Lay Witness	"	Nashville Music NBC News	Last of the Wild CBS News

SUNDAY 03/04/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Star Trek	Other School System Victory Garden	Dr. Scott on Hebrews	Osmond Family Show	Program Cont'd Next Step Beyond	Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes
7:00	Movie: 'Kim'	National Geographic: Last Stand in Eden	James Robison Presents Ten Commandments	Movie: 'The Ordeal of Patsy Hearst'	In Search of... Hee Haw	"	All in the Family: 200th Episode
8:00	"	Masterpiece Theatre: Country	"	"	Hee Haw Honeys	Movie: 'Jeremiah Johnson'	Celebration Stockard Channing
9:00	Dragnet	Matters	"	"	Lawrence Well	"	Mary Tyler Moore Hour (PREMIERE)
10:00	Open Up	"	Calvary Temple	News	News	News	News
11:00	"	Footsteps	Today with Lester Sumrall	Praise the Lord Club	Apollo	Man	Movie: 'The Notorious Landlady'
12:00	"	"	"	ABC News Sign Off	"	Nightbeat	News

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Leave it to Beaver	No Programs	Varied Programs	Good Morning America	Ray Rayner and Friends	Today in Texas Today	Morning
8:00	Lucy Show	Over Easy	"	"	"	"	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	"	Phil Donahue	Movie	People Place	Sunshine Sally Price Is Right
10:00	"	"	PTL Club	Happy Days	"	High Rollers	"
11:00	Love, American Style	Sesame Street	"	\$20,000 Pyramid	Phil Donahue	Password Plus	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow
12:00	"	"	Sign Off	Varied Programs	All My Children	Bozo's Circus	News
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	As the World Turns
2:00	Speed Racer	Lilias, Yoga And You	"	General Hospital	"	Another World	"
3:00	Space Giants	Sesame Street	"	Edge of Night	Flintstones	"	Match Game
4:00	I Dream of Jeannie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	"	"	"	"	All in the Family
5:00	Andy Griffith	Studio See	Herald of Truth	ABC News	Andy Griffith	Get Smart	"

MONDAY 03/05/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Other School System MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Gospel Music	Hour of Power	Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke	News
7:00	Let's Go To The Races	Bill Moyers' Journal	"	Salvage 1	Carol Burnett and Friends Hogan's Heroes	Little House on the Prairie	Billy
8:00	Movie: 'Twilight for the Gods'	Evening at Symphony	PTL Club	How the West Was Won	Movie: 'Strategic Air Command'	Movie: 'Jennifer: A Woman's Story'	M*A*S*H WKRP in Cincinnati
9:00	"	Austin City Limits	"	"	"	"	Lou Grant
10:00	"	Dick Cavett	Abundant Living New Wine	News	News	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'Assassination'	Sign Off	Power Praise	Police Story	Defector	"	Movie: 'McMillan'
12:00	"	"	"	"	Nightbeat	Tomorrow	& Wife: Requiem for a Bride

TUESDAY 03/06/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Cinematic Eye MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Happy Hour	Good News	Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke	News
7:00	World at War	The Cousteau Odyssey	Oral Roberts	Happy Days	Laverne and Shirley	Hogan's Heroes	Cliffhangers
8:00	Movie: 'The President's Analyst'	Movie: 'High Society'	PTL Club	Three's Company Taxi	Movie: 'Three Violent People'	Movie: 'Gold of the Amazon Women'	Movie: 'Coach'
9:00	"	"	"	Starsky & Hutch	"	"	"
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Harvest Temple Jewish Voice	Newlywed Game	Movie: 'Narco Men'	Tonight Show	Barnaby Jones
11:00	Hawk	Sign Off	God Is Movin'	Movie: 'California Split'	"	"	Movie: 'Notorious'
12:00	"	"	"	Sign Off	"	Tomorrow	"

WEDNESDAY 03/07/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Look at Me	Sound of the Spirit Rex Humbard	Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke	News	News
7:00	Edward the King	Great Performances: Dance in America	Pattern for Living	Eight Is Enough	Edward the King	Cher... and Other Fantasies	Married: The First Year
8:00	Movie: 'Barbary Coast'	Balanchine IV	PTL Club	Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'Operation Mad Ball'	'Studs Lonigan' Pt. 1	One Day at a Time Jeffersons
9:00	"	Geographic: Last Stand Crosstalk	"	Vegas	"	"	Kaz
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett	Changed Lives	News	News	News	News
11:00	Martin's Lane	Sign Off	Something Special	Police Woman	"	"	Kojak
12:00	"	"	"	Mannix	"	Tomorrow	"

THURSDAY 03/08/79

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Footsteps	Kroeze Brothers Old Time Gospel Hour	Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke	News	News
7:00	Mission Impossible	Nova: Beersheva Experiment	Insight	Mork & Mindy	Carol Burnett	Little Women	Waltons
8:00	Movie: 'The New Interns'	CMA Family Reunion Show	PTL Club	Ladies Soap	Love, American Style NBA Basketball	Quincy	Fifth Annual People's Choice Awards
9:00	"	Session	"	Family	Chicago at Phoenix	Mrs. Columbo	"
10:00	"	Dick Cavett	Athletes in Action	News	"	News	News
11:00	Movie: 'The Unguarded Moment'	Sign Off	Guidelines	Starsky & Hutch	News	"	Movie: 'McCloud: The 42nd St. Cavalry'
12:00	"	"	"	Mannix	the Flying Saucers	Tomorrow	"

FRIDAY

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

SATURDAY

AM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Cliffwood Avenue Family	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Star Trek	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Movie: 'The Desperate Hour'	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Movie: 'Invaders'	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

SATURDAY

PM	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	Hee Haw	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Dolly!	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Pop! Goes the County Nashville on the Road	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Porter Wagoner	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

FARM & RANCH NEWS



★ Sorghum Producers Seek Congressional Action

State Loses 3,000 Farms And 300,000 Acres In '78

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan B. Brown has reported that Texas lost 3,000 farms and ranches in 1978, and anticipates that an additional 4,000 operations will be gone by the end of 1979.

Total land area devoted to agriculture dropped to 139 million acres, a loss of 300,000 acres during the past year. Projections for a similar landloss were also announced for 1979.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a joint venture between TDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, made the projections based on a new definition of farmland. This definition, also to be used by other federal agencies and in the 1978 agriculture census, defines a farm as a

place with annual sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more. Previous surveys had included places of 10 or more acres that had annual sales of agricultural products of \$50 or more and places of less than 10 acres that had annual sales of \$250 or more.

"The question is, just how long can this trend continue?" Brown said. "We realize the economic necessity of enlarging farm and ranch operations for increased efficiency in some instances, but the fact remains there are 300,000 acres lost, perhaps forever, from agricultural production."

"All Texans should feel that loss," he continued. "It is a loss of a part of their heritage, as well as part of one of the state's major economic bases."

The Committee of Agriculture and Forestry of the U.S. House of Representatives held hearings February 14-22.

Mabry Foreman, a Felt, Okla. farmer and legislative vice president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, presented testimony on February 22 in behalf of GSPA.

Using USDA statistics as a basis for his comments, Foreman compared the price received for grain sorghum with the cost of producing it. "I'm not

speaking of isolated incidents of farmers who used bad judgement," Foreman said, "but national averages of all sorghum farmers." The Cost of Production figures he used were based upon USDA's actual and projected cost studies.

Cost of Production (COP) is established by taking the total average cost (USDA figures) of producing an acre of sorghum and dividing it by the tenant's share of the crop, after deducting the expenses paid by the landowner. This

gives the average net COP for tenant farmers. Fifty-five percent of all the sorghum in this country is grown on crop-share basis, with the tenant paying slightly over one-third of the total crop as rent (cost of land).

Foreman used the following price/cost chart to illustrate the fact that while inflation has steadily increased production costs, grain sorghum prices have actually decreased by nearly 30 percent since 1975.

PRICES RECEIVED BY U.S. SORGHUM FARMERS

YEAR	JANUARY
1974	\$4.03
1975	\$4.96
1976	\$4.06
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1978	\$3.15
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OCT. - SEPT. MARKET YEAR
\$3.82
\$4.95
\$4.23
\$3.62
\$3.09

NATIONAL AVERAGE COST OF PRODUCTION

\$4.18
\$4.52
\$4.70
\$4.88
\$5.37

Increased Net Loss: \$.11 more than 1 year ago.

"In Secretary Bergland's recent speeches, he stated that average farm income is up 25-40 percent above last year. 'Here are the facts,' stated Foreman in his testimony. 'Sorghum prices have decreased over the last five years. In January 1979, the average sorghum price received by farmers was \$3.53 per hundred pounds. That was up from January 1978 by thirty-eight cents, but it was \$1.43 below 1975.'

It's true that the grain sorghum market price increased thirty-eight cents last year, but the Cost of Production increased by forty-nine cents in the same period of time. That's an increased net loss of eleven cents per hundred pounds.

"Secretary Bergland told you U.S. agriculture is healthy," Foreman continued. "The fact is that grain sorghum farmers are losing \$1.84 on every hundred pounds they produce. There is nothing healthy about that. Sorghum farmers are in a worse depression today than they were a year ago."

"I am often asked why a farmer will keep planting if he knows there isn't a profit in it. My answer is that he has no choice if he intends to keep farming. Land and equipment maintenance cost continues. A tenant farmer must plant in order to keep his land. A farmer who operates on borrowed capital must at least attempt to repay it. Farming is not a business that can operate only in profitable years, even if we could know which years will be profitable."

"A farmer will continue to hang on as long as he can. When he quits, he loses the investment of a lifetime of labor and sacrifice. In most cases, a farming operation has been built over several generations of twelve to sixteen hour workdays, frugal living and good business management. A man doesn't abandon that until he had exhausted all of his resources," Foreman emphasized. "Today, many farmers have reached their limit."

Foreman's testimony blamed much of the present situation with feed grains on the Administration's minimal implementation of the Set-Aside Program of the Agricultural Act of 1977. As a result, he said, feed grain reserves were filled and surpluses were actually increased. Now, another record crop is practically guaranteed.

Another problem, according to Fore-

man, is the administration of the Reserve Program. The Secretary of Agriculture has announced that he will demand payment of feed grain Reserve loans when the market price reaches 140 percent of the loan rate. This is only \$4.75 per hundred pounds when average Cost of Production is \$5.37. This "recall" price limit sets a maximum market price because very few farmers are in financial condition to redeem the grain and hold it for higher prices. It, in effect, forces the grain into the market and holds maximum prices at that level until all reserves are depleted.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association made the following recommendations to the House Agricultural Committee:

PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

Congress should establish government farm programs with price support levels (target price and/or net loan to the producer after storage, etc. is deducted) at not less than the national average total Cost of Production for each commodity.

RESERVE PROGRAM

To solve the problem of price ceilings on our grain, GSPA recommends that the release prices be established under the Farmer-Held Reserve Program, at not less than full Cost of Production for the minimum release price and that the market price at which the Secretary of Agriculture may call the grain out of reserve be not less than 115 percent of the Cost of Production, plus carrying charges of storage, interest, etc.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

GSPA requests an extension of the present disaster provision until a workable Farm Protection Act can be passed and implemented.

COST OF PRODUCTION STUDY

The USDA Cost of Production Study must include all input costs and include land costs by dividing the average tenant's share of the crop (pounds of bushels) into the total cost per acre, less any costs paid by the landowner.

I appreciate the opportunity to speak for the grain sorghum farmers of the nation. We ask for your serious consideration of our problems and pledge our cooperation and support in solving them.

Ogallala Aquifer Study Planned By Texas Tech

Federal and state agencies, including Texas Tech University, have initiated a comprehensive geologic study of the Ogallala aquifer, an underground reservoir which provides water for eight states in an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

The study is a major effort by the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to describe the water resources of the aquifer, to design a computer model on the water resources and to evaluate water withdrawal and management practices. The total USGS study will last five years, while Texas Tech's portion of it will be completed in the next two years.

The Ogallala spreads from South Dakota in the north to Texas in the south, including the states of Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dr. C.C. Reeves, Texas Tech geologist, is funded to study the Texas portion of the Ogallala, an area of more than 30,000 square miles with about 70,000 irrigation wells in it. A Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. One in


Cattle Numbers Lowest Since

It will probably come as a surprise to cattlemen and others to learn that there are a lot less cattle in the state today than at any time in the past 100 years.

In fact, figures from the Texas and Livestock Reporting Service show that as of January 1 there were 111 million head of cattle and Texas farms and ranches had 11.2 million head of cattle, a number since 1972.

"For the consumer, the partial answer to why beef prices have risen, this is a good place to comment," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

As of January 1, the U.S. totalled 111 million head, a decrease from last year and down from January 1, 1977. The herd in Texas and the fourth consecutive year reduction in the current year.



Around the County

County Agent's Column

By Stephen R. Herber
Floyd County Extension Agent

SBA DROUGHT DISASTER DEADLINE NEARS

County farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978 crops must submit applications for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Physical Disaster Loan Program before March 6, reminds Steve R. Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Agent.

The SBA's 1978 drought disaster declaration now includes 125 Texas counties. Because producers in counties adjacent to these are also eligible, the SBA disaster loan program covers almost the entire state.

So far, 5,159 Texas producers have been interviewed by SBA concerning 1978 crop losses caused by extreme drought conditions. Loan requests totaling nearly \$42 million have been received.

These disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obligations and operating expenses and for production costs in the new crop year, says Herber. However, they may not be used to refinance a Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) or other USDA loan.

Interest rates on SBA Physical Disaster Loans are 3 percent on the first \$250,000 and 6 5/8 percent on remaining amounts. Maximum maturity of the loans is 30 years, with terms based on repayment ability. The loans normally are repaid in equal annual installments including principal and interest. A producer may borrow only the amount of his actual losses, and SBA loans cannot duplicate other disaster payments.

Producers who are able to obtain credit from other sources are still eligible for an SBA disaster loan, but they may want to check first with

their local FmHA representative, notes Herber.

The SBA has 10 offices serving Texas agricultural producers. These are located in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Harlingen, Lubbock, Temple, Amarillo, Marshall, Abilene and Wichita Falls. Persons who suffered losses to 1978 crops because of drought conditions are encouraged to visit one of these offices and discuss SBA's disaster loan program with a loan officer.

FRUIT TREES NEED LUBE JOB

Have you given your fruit trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects, points out Stephan R. Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Why control scale insects? The answer is simply to save the tree. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your tree.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all labeled directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application and do not apply after the tree has budded out, cautions Herber. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil, suggests Herber.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and all other Federal regulatory agencies, and is from Congress that any lasting relief from their hands regulations will have to come.

That is the message repeatedly going to legislators from Washington from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., a group primarily aimed at the unreasonable regulations and proposed regulations that adversely affect the cotton industry.

The one regulatory action with the most damaging potential for cotton, PCG points out, is the impossible dust standards adopted by OSHA. But this, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "is just one of the Federal regulatory agencies with their almost unlimited powers are endangering the very existence of the economy built on private enterprise."

In the case of the cotton dust standards, a number of lawsuits have been filed in an attempt to force OSHA to take a more reasonable approach.

But a court order giving relief from one regulation, among the lawsuits are won, at best is only a stopgap measure, Johnson says.

"What is needed," he continues, "is new legislation by Congress - legislation providing for Congressional review of proposed regulations before they are enacted and making these agencies fully accountable to Congress for their actions."

To its most recent communication to Washington on the subject, PCG attached an essay from Time magazine titled "The Rising Risks of Regulations."

The essay cites figures compiled by economist Weidenbaum, Head of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University. Weidenbaum estimates that administrative costs, which include only visible Federal spending on regulatory agencies, have climbed from \$1.5 billion in 1970 to \$4.8 billion in the 1978 fiscal year. And, he says, this only hints at the total cost.

The heaviest burden, according to Weidenbaum, is compliance costs and the attendant multiplier effect on consumer prices and therefore inflation. He estimated that the \$3 billion administrative costs of 1976 generated compliance costs that added up to a staggering \$63 billion, equivalent to a hidden tax of \$307 on every person in the United States.

Applying that same multiplier effect to the \$4.8 billion administrative cost in 1978, the cost of compliance is over \$100 billion and almost \$500 per person.

Area Has 'Good To Excellent' Moisture

The annual soil moisture survey of the South Plains area was recently completed. The survey indicated that nearly 80 percent of the area has good to excellent soil moisture this year. The overall average for the area was very dry.

SCOPE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF SURVEY

The primary purpose of the annual soil moisture survey is to determine the average amount of moisture present in the top five feet of soil. This information is used as a basis for estimating the need for pre-plant water and the amount of water to give the soil the best chance for a profitable crop.

In the early years of South Plains farming, it was found that better crops were produced if the soil was wet at the time of planting. Over the years, a method for estimating crop potential has been found so that a well saturated soil profile at planting still holds. In early years, farmers could only guess at the

amount of pre-plant water needed. However, with modern techniques, such as this survey, farmers have more information upon which to base a reliable estimate of pre-season water needs. Farmers who irrigate in excess of that which is necessary will probably lose money and precious water. Those farming sandy soils could see loss of nutrients by the process of leaching from the soil.

METHOD

Measurement of the soil moisture was made at many locations across the South Plains area. Many years ago eight to twelve sites per county were established as measuring points. A few locations have been lost over the years but nearly one hundred still exist. Soil moisture is evaluated at each of the sites at one foot intervals down to a depth of five feet. Then the total amount of soil moisture is determined and then compared to the previously determined maximum amount of moisture possible for the site. The difference is expressed as the soil moisture deficit. When plotted on the accompanying map the patterns of dry versus wet areas across

the South Plains emerge. A farmer would only need to glance at this map to find the general conditions for his area. The values shown on the map are the soil moisture deficits in inches.

RESULTS AND APPLICATIONS

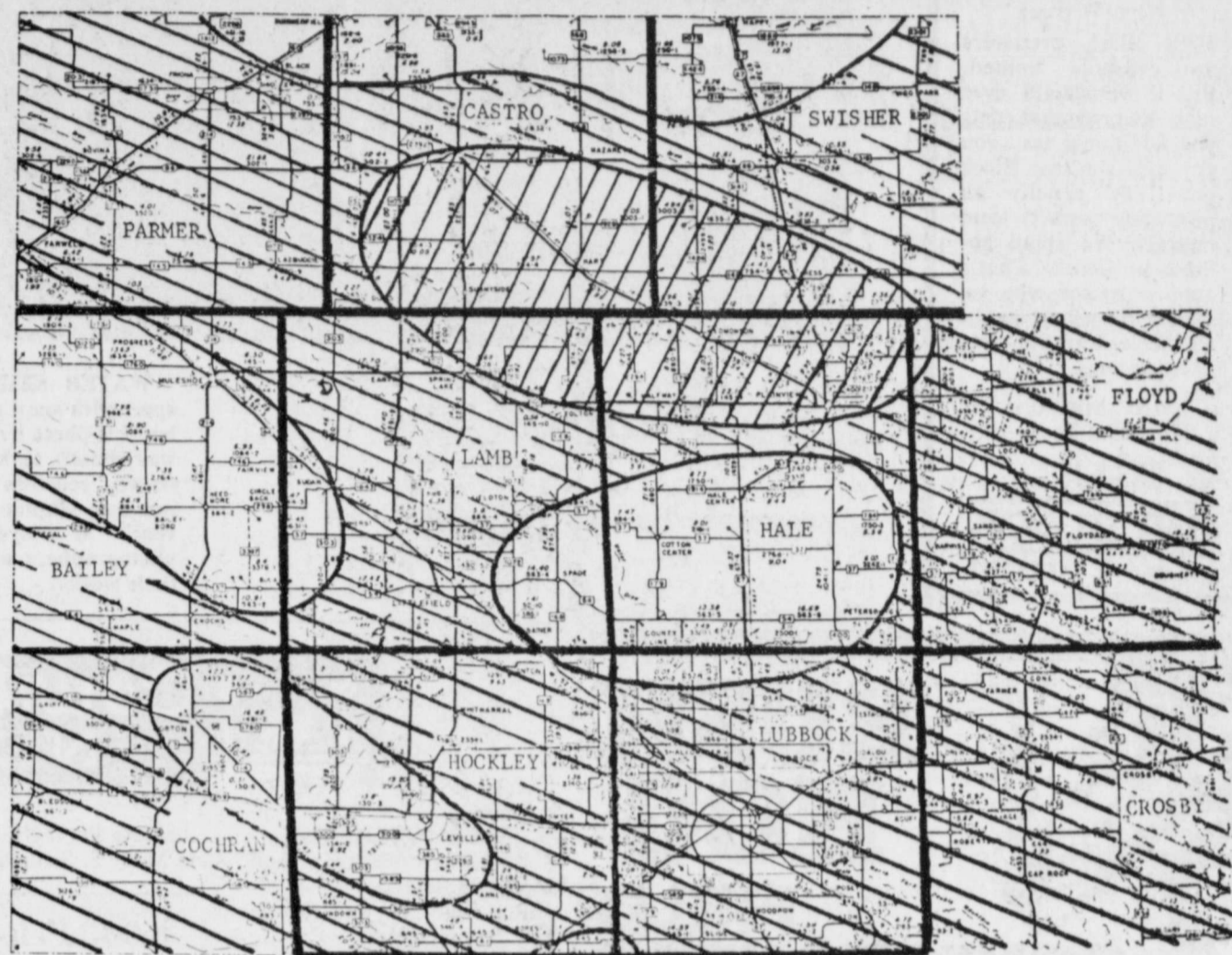
Much of the South Plains area was found to have excellent soil moisture. The average for the 93 readings made over the fourteen counties was -3.1 inches. This compares favorably with the long-term average of -3.9 inches and last year when the average was -5.9 inches. This does indicate that prospects for the upcoming season will be much brighter than last year and better than normal. Fall precipitation, especially after most of the crop development had taken place, is a probable explanation for the levels of soil moisture found.

The question in the mind of the farmer could possibly be, "Okay, so what now, what do I do with this information?" For the farmer that has irrigation capabilities, he can look at the map, determine the deficit for his farm and make a decision as to whether or not to apply pre-plant water. At current prices, the cost of one unnecessary application of water may be the difference in a profit or a loss for his crop. Accordingly for those farmers who have irrigation water and find their area in the relatively wet category, a decision to wait and see if nature can provide the pre-plant water might be profitable this year. The options are fewer for the dryland farmer, of course. However, knowledge of the amount of soil moisture may allow him to make decisions as to the time of planting and crop selection, as well as plant population.

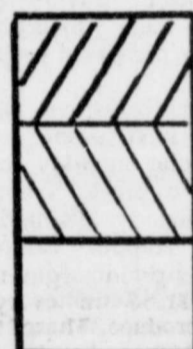
In either case, a thought foremost in the farmer's mind is, "What are the chances for rain in the spring?" As a general rule, the wetting efficiency of rainfall is about 60 percent. This means that if six inches of moisture is needed in the soil, rainfall must total around ten inches. This far exceeds the amount normally expected before crops must be planted. The following chart is offered as a help in determining the probability of that spring rain. Developed from rainfall records at Lubbock since 1911 the probability of getting from one to four inches of rain in the spring is shown. Farmers west and southwest of Lubbock can expect a slightly lower probability and those east and northeast slightly higher probability than for Lubbock.

PERCENT PROBABILITY FOR RAINFALL
(equal to or greater than amount stated)

Rainfall (inches)	TIME INTERVALS				
	3-21/4-20	3-21/4-30	3-21/5-10	3-21/5-20	3-21/5-31
1.0	39	57	77	90	94
1.5	23	40	61	81	87
2.0	14	28	50	69	80
2.5	9	19	40	59	70
3.0	5	14	31	48	62
3.5	3	9	24	39	54
4.0	2	6	19	32	47



1978-1979
AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO REWET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL



0 TO 2.0 INCHES
2.0 TO 4.0 INCHES
4.0 TO 6.0 INCHES

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Floyd County Farm Bureau

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Floydada Lockney
Paul Koonsman L. T. Cooper
652-3655 652-2739
David Cates Pat Green 347-2880
983-3273 Matador Office
Home 347-3450

4-Hers To Study 'Energy'

By Birch Lobban
County Agent

Texas 4-H members will explore current sources of energy and management methods as well as look at energy possibilities for the future at the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress.

This year's state congress for senior 4-H members (those between the ages of 15 and 19) will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, July 19-22, announces Birch L. Lobban, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of the congress will be "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress." 4-Hers attending the congress will look at such familiar energy areas as oil, gas and coal production and use of wind and water power. They will also study some of the new areas of energy development, including nuclear power, solar energy and biomass conversion, the changing of animal and plant waste into energy.

The youth will participate in a number of tours to get firsthand knowledge of energy developments, including solar plants, some of the world's largest petroleum refineries, the Houston Light and Power Co.'s multi-million dollar control center, and the NASA Johnson Space Center. The port of Houston will be featured on a special tour.

According to Lobban, there will also be a multitude of exhibits and displays on energy production, conversion and use. Delegates will have an opportunity to develop workshop setting to be used in 4-H energy programs in their own clubs and communities.

While keying in on the energy picture, the Texas 4-H Congress will also provide delegates an opportunity to view Texas history by touring the San Jacinto Monument and the Battleship Texas. Of course there will also be a time for relaxation and fun at Astroworld and the nearby Gulf Coast, featuring Sea-arama at Galveston.

4-Hers interested in attending the 1979 Texas 4-H congress may obtain an application at the County Extension office, points out Lobban.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1979
SALE TIME 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION: 1 1/2 Miles West of Floydada, Texas, on Highway 784 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

- | TRUCKS & CARS | IRRIGATION PIPE |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 - 1967 Ferguson 50 LPG | 16 Joints - 40 Ft., 6" Flow Line |
| 1 - 1968 Ford Diesel | 45 Joints - 30 Ft., 6" Flow Line |
| 1 - 1968 Ford LPG | |
| 1 - 1968 Ford Cab. F15 4010 or 4020 | |
| TRAILERS | PICKUP & TRAILERS |
| 1 - New Anhy. Chisel Plow, 3-Bar, 3-Pt., Gauge Wheels | 1 - 1969 Chevrolet V-8, 1/2 Ton, 4 Speed, SWB |
| 1 - 16" IBC Wheat Drill | 1 - 1964 Chevrolet 292, 3-Speed, SWB |
| 1 - 16" Row Slaughter, 3 Pt. Fold-up, Seal Bearing | 2 - Tool Boxes |
| 1 - Row, 3 Pt. Gang Hoe | 1 - Pickup Grill Guard |
| 1 - 16" Foot Kruss One-way | 1 - 4 Wheel Pipe Trailer |
| 1 - 16" Foot Kruss One-way | 1 - 2 Wheel Trailer (Pickup Bed) |
| 1 - 16" Row, 3 Pt. Cultivator, RG-4 | 1 - 500 Gallon Propane Tank on 4-Wheel Trailer |
| 1 - 16" Row Lister, 3 Pt., Gauge Wheels | 1 - 16 Foot Hale Stock Trailer, Metal Top, Dividing Gate, Escape Door |
| 1 - 16" Scoop (Dearborn) | 1 - Tandem Trailer, Made for Hauling Ferg. 30 |
| LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT | |
| 4 - Farrowing Houses, 2-Metal, 2-Wood | |
| 3 - Sheep Self-Feeders, Metal | |
| 2 - 8-Hole Hog Feeders | |
| 2 - Automatic Hog Waterers | |
| 1 - 6 Ft. Stock Tank | |
| 1 - Lot of Hog Troughs | |
| 1 - Lot of Half-Barrel Troughs | |
| 1 - Sheep or Hog Scales | |
| 1 - 1 Barrel Hay Rack | |
| 9 - Metal Panels | |
| 14 - 5 Ft. Panels | |
| 15 - Metal Sheep Troughs | |
| 8 - 55 Gal. Barrels with Lids & Handles | |
| 3 - Sheep Shearing Tables | |
| 2 - Hay Racks | |
| 1 - Mineral Feeder | |
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- ★ ELECTION OF TWO DIRECTORS
- ★ AUDIT REPORT
- ★ DOOR PRIZES



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Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all labeled directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application and do not apply after the tree has budded out, cautions Herber. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil, suggests Herber.

FRUIT TREES NEED LUBE JOB

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"In Secretary Bergland's recent speeches, he stated that average farm income is up 25-40 percent above last year. "Here are the facts," stated Foreman in his testimony. "Sorghum prices have decreased over the last five years. In January 1979, the average sorghum price received by farmers was \$3.53 per hundred pounds. That was up from January 1978 by thirty-eight cents, but it was \$1.43 below 1975."

It's true that the grain sorghum market price increased thirty-eight cents last year, but the Cost of Production increased by forty-nine cents in the same period of time. That's an increased net loss of eleven cents per hundred pounds.

"Secretary Bergland told you U.S. agriculture is healthy," Foreman continued. "The fact is that grain sorghum farmers are losing \$1.84 on every hundred pounds they produce. There is nothing healthy about that. Sorghum farmers are in a worse depression today than they were a year ago."

"I am often asked why a farmer will keep planting if he knows there isn't a profit in it. My answer is that he has no choice if he intends to keep farming. Land and equipment maintenance cost continues. A tenant farmer must plant in order to keep his land. A farmer who operates on borrowed capital must at least attempt to repay it. Farming is not a business that can operate only in profitable years, even if we could know which years will be profitable."

"A farmer will continue to hang on as long as he can. When he quits, he loses the investment of a lifetime of labor and sacrifice. In most cases, a farming operation has been built over several generations of twelve to sixteen hour workdays, frugal living and good business management. A man doesn't abandon that until he has exhausted all of his resources," Foreman emphasized. "Today, many farmers have reached their limit."

Foreman's testimony blamed much of the present situation with feed grains on the Administration's minimal implementation of the Set-Aside Program of the Agricultural Act of 1977. As a result, he said, feed grain reserves were filled and surpluses were actually increased. Now, another record crop is practically guaranteed.

Another problem, according to Fore-

man, is the administration of the Reserve Program. The Secretary of Agriculture has announced that he will demand payment of feed grain Reserve loans when the market price reaches 140 percent of the loan rate. This is only \$4.75 per hundred pounds when average Cost of Production is \$5.37. This "recall" price limit sets a maximum market price because very few farmers are in financial condition to redeem the grain and hold it for higher prices. It, in effect, forces the grain into the market and holds maximum prices at that level until all reserves are depleted.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association made the following recommendations to the House Agricultural Committee:

PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

Congress should establish government farm programs with price support levels (target price and/or net loan to the producer after storage, etc. is deducted) at not less than the national average total Cost of Production for each commodity.

RESERVE PROGRAM

To solve the problem of price ceilings on our grain, GSPA recommends that the release prices be established under the Farmer-Held Reserve Program, at not less than full Cost of Production for the minimum release price and that the market price at which the Secretary of Agriculture may call the grain out of reserve be not less than 115 percent of the Cost of Production, plus carrying charges of storage, interest, etc.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

GSPA requests an extension of the present disaster provision until a workable Farm Protection Act can be passed and implemented.

COST OF PRODUCTION STUDY

The USDA Cost of Production Study must include all input costs and include land costs by dividing the average tenant's share of the crop (pounds of bushels) into the total cost per acre, less any costs paid by the landowner.

I appreciate the opportunity to speak for the grain sorghum farmers of the nation. We ask for your serious consideration of our problems and pledge our cooperation and support in solving them.

Ogallala Aquifer Study Planned By Texas Tech

Federal and state agencies, including Texas Tech University, have initiated a comprehensive geologic study of the Ogallala aquifer, an underground reservoir which provides water for eight states in an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

The study is a major effort by the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to describe the water resources of the aquifer, to design a computer model on the water resources and to evaluate water withdrawal and management practices. The total USGS study will last five years, while Texas Tech's portion of it will be completed in the next two years.

The Ogallala spreads from South Dakota in the north to Texas in the south, including the states of Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dr. C.C. Reeves, Texas Tech geologist, is funded to study the Texas portion of the Ogallala, an area of more than 30,000 square miles with about 70,000 irrigation wells in it. A Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. One in

Lubbock is working with Texas Tech University to study the different rock, clay and sand in the Ogallala and map these maps, it would be possible to identify areas where water is being recharged, Reeves said.

Clay formations do not provide water easily, neither do they store water. But coarse sand and gravel will easily yield water to pumps and also accept recharge, Reeves explained.

In recharging the Ogallala, it is necessary to know where injected water will move and spread below the earth's surface.

The Ogallala was formed million years ago, but it has less than a century to replenish its content.

Wyatt said that the Water Conservation District will provide data collected on the various issues. The Water Conservation issues permits for drilling and maintains pumping wells within its jurisdiction.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and all other Federal regulatory agencies, and is from Congress that any lasting relief from their hands regulations will have to come.

That is the message repeatedly going to Washington from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, primarily aimed at the unreasonable regulations and proposed regulations that adversely affect the cotton industry.

The one regulatory action with the most damaging potential for cotton, PCG points out, is the impossible dust standards adopted by OSHA. But this, says PCG's Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "is just one in which Federal regulatory agencies with their almost unlimited powers are endangering the very existence of economy built on private enterprise."

In the case of the cotton dust standards, a number of lawsuits have been filed in an attempt to force OSHA to take a more reasonable approach.

But a court order giving relief from one regulation, says Johnson, "is only a stopgap measure."

"What is needed," he continues, "is new legislation - legislation providing for Congressional review of proposed regulations before they are enacted and making these agencies fully accountable to Congress for their actions."

To its most recent communication to Washington on this subject, PCG attached an essay from Time magazine titled "The Rising Risks of Regulations."

The essay cites figures compiled by economist Martin Weidenbaum, Head of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University. Weidenbaum estimates that administrative costs, which include only visible Federal spending on regulatory agencies, have climbed from \$1.5 billion in 1970 to \$4.8 billion in the 1978 fiscal year. And, he says, this only hints at the total cost.

The heaviest burden, according to Weidenbaum, are compliance costs and the attendant multiplier effect on consumer prices and therefore inflation. He estimated that the \$3 billion administrative costs of 1976 generated compliance costs that added up to a staggering \$63 billion, equivalent to a hidden tax of \$307 on every person in the United States.

Applying that same multiplier effect to the \$4.8 billion administrative cost in 1978, the cost of compliance would be over \$100 billion and almost \$500 per person.

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

First National Bank Floydada	Collins Implement Co. Floydada	Floyd County Farm Bureau
Case Power & Equipment Floydada	Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada	Perry Implement Lockney
Floydada Cooperative Gins	Wilson Electric Floydada	Ansley & Son Lockney
McDonald Implement Co. Floydada	Hi-Plains Gin Lockney	Floydada Implement Co.
Martin & Co. Floydada	Consumers Fuel Association Lockney	Production Credit Association Floydada
Sponsor Needed		
Sponsor Needed		

Area Has 'Good To Excellent' Moisture

The 14th Annual Soil Moisture Survey in fourteen counties on the Texas Plains was recently completed. The survey indicated that nearly 80 percent of the area has good to excellent soil moisture this year. The overall average for the area was very dry.

PURPOSE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF SURVEY

The primary purpose of the annual soil moisture survey is to determine the average amount of moisture that is present in the top five feet of the soil. This information is used as a basis for estimating the need for pre-plant water and for determining the best chance for a profitable crop.

amount of preplant water needed. However, with modern techniques, such as this survey, farmers have more information upon which to base a reliable estimate of pre-season water needs. Farmers who irrigate in excess of that which is necessary will probably lose money and precious water. Those farming sandy soils could see loss of nutrients by the process of leaching from the soil.

METHOD

Measurement of the soil moisture was made at many locations across the South Plains area. Many years ago eight to twelve sites per county were established as measuring points. A few locations have been lost over the years but nearly one hundred still exist. Soil moisture is evaluated at each of the sites at one foot intervals down to a depth of five feet. Then the total amount of soil moisture is determined and then compared to the previously determined maximum amount of moisture possible for the site. The difference is expressed as the soil moisture deficit. When plotted on the accompanying map the patterns of dry versus wet areas across

the South Plains emerge. A farmer would only need to glance at this map to find the general conditions for his area. The values shown on the map are the soil moisture deficits in inches.

RESULTS AND APPLICATIONS

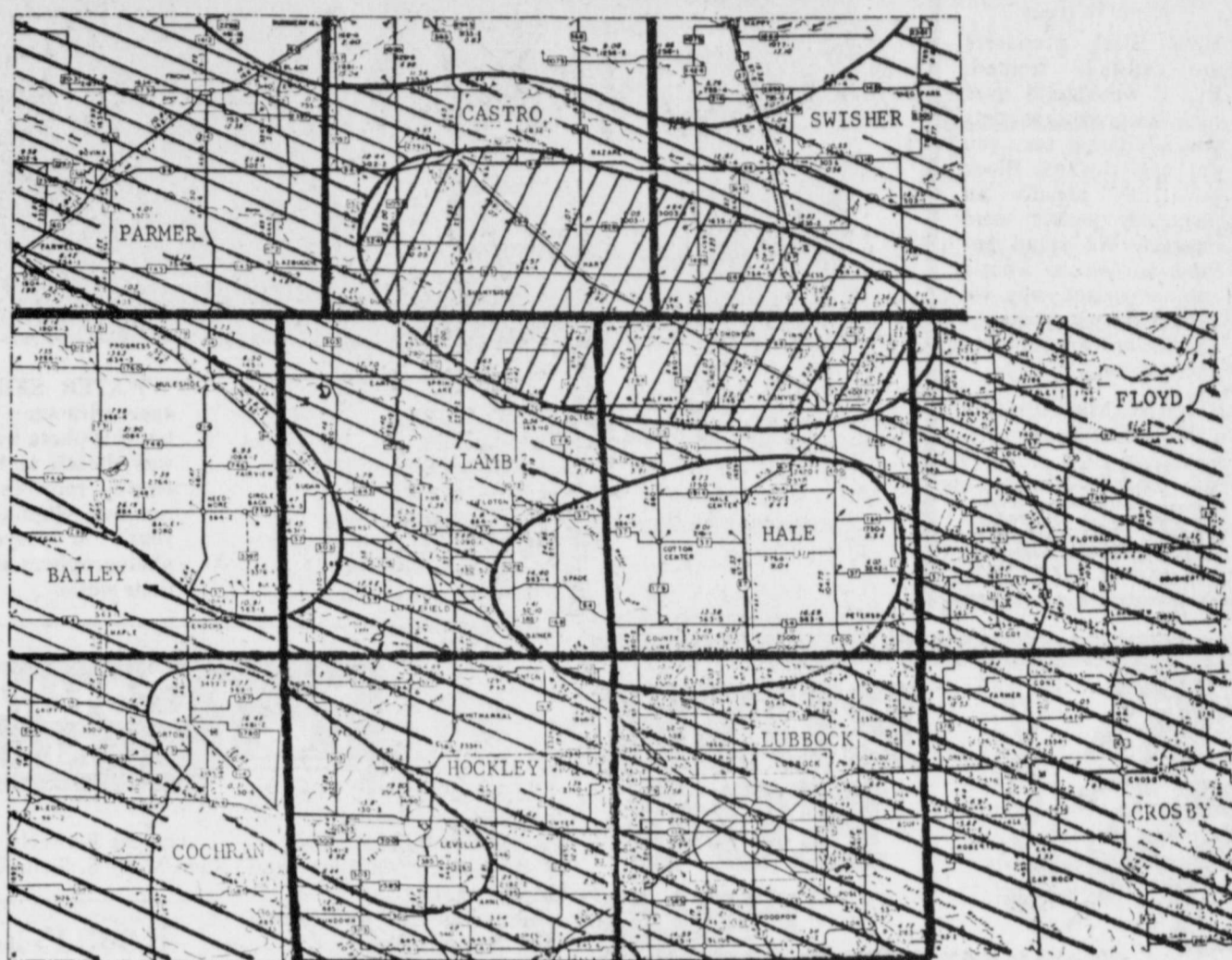
Much of the South Plains area was found to have excellent soil moisture. The average for the 93 readings made over the fourteen counties was -3.1 inches. This compares favorably with the long-term average of -3.9 inches and last year when the average was -5.9 inches. This does indicate that prospects for the upcoming season will be much brighter than last year and better than normal. Fall precipitation, especially after most of the crop development had taken place, is a probable explanation for the levels of soil moisture found.

The question in the mind of the farmer could possibly be, "Okay, so what now, what do I do with this information?" For the farmer that has irrigation capabilities, he can look at the map, determine the deficit for his farm and make a decision as to whether or not to apply pre-plant water. At current prices, the cost of one unnecessary application of water may be the difference in a profit or a loss for his crop. Accordingly for those farmers who have irrigation water and find their area in the relatively wet category, a decision to wait and see if nature can provide the pre-plant water might be profitable this year. The options are fewer for the dryland farmer, of course. However, knowledge of the amount of soil moisture may allow him to make decisions as to the time of planting and crop selection, as well as plant population.

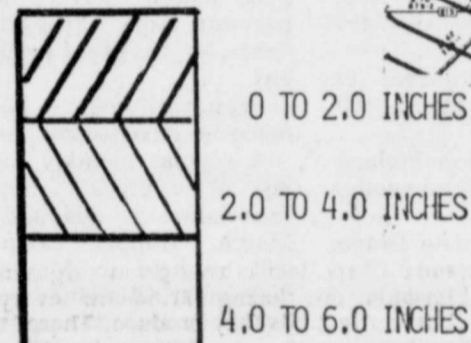
In either case, a thought foremost in the farmer's mind is, "What are the chances for rain in the spring?" As a general rule, the wetting efficiency of rainfall is about 60 percent. This means that if six inches of moisture is needed in the soil, rainfall must total around ten inches. This far exceeds the amount normally expected before crops must be planted. The following chart is offered as a help in determining the probability of that spring rain. Developed from rainfall records at Lubbock since 1911 the probability of getting from one to four inches of rain in the spring is shown. Farmers west and southwest of Lubbock can expect a slightly lower probability and those east and northeast slightly higher probability than for Lubbock.

PERCENT PROBABILITY FOR RAINFALL
(equal to or greater than amount stated)

Rainfall (inches)	TIME INTERVALS				
	3-21/4-20	3-21/4-30	3-21/5-10	3-21/5-20	3-21/5-31
1.0	39	57	77	90	94
1.5	23	40	61	81	87
2.0	14	28	50	69	80
2.5	9	19	40	59	70
3.0	5	14	31	48	62
3.5	3	9	24	39	54
4.0	2	6	19	32	47



1978-1979
AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO REWET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL



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Paul Koonsman L. T. Cooper
652-3655 652-2739
David Cates Pat Green 347-2880
983-3273 Matador Office
Home 347-3450

4-Hers To Study 'Energy'

By Birch Lobban
County Agent

Texas 4-H members will explore current sources of energy and management methods as well as look at energy possibilities for the future at the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress.

This year's state congress for senior 4-H members (those between the ages of 15 and 19) will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, July 19-22, announces Birch L. Lobban, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of the congress will be "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress."

4-H'ers attending the congress will look at such familiar energy areas as oil, gas and coal production and use of wind and water power. They will also study some of the new areas of energy development, including nuclear power, solar energy and biomass conversion, the changing of animal and plant waste into energy.

The youth will participate in a number of tours to get firsthand knowledge of energy developments, including solar plants, some of the world's largest petroleum refineries, the Houston Light and Power Co.'s multi-million dollar control center, and the NASA Johnson Space Center. The port of Houston will be featured on a special tour.

According to Lobban, there will also be a multitude of exhibits and displays on energy production, conversion and use. Delegates will have an opportunity to develop workshop setting to be used in 4-H energy programs in their own clubs and communities.

While keying in on the energy picture, the Texas 4-H Congress will also provide delegates an opportunity to view Texas history by touring the San Jacinto Monument and the Battle-ship Texas. Of course there will also be a time for relaxation and fun at Astroworld and the nearby Gulf Coast, featuring Sea-a-rama at Galveston.

4-H'ers interested in attending the 1979 Texas 4-H congress may obtain an application at the County Extension office, points out Lobban.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1979
SALE TIME 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION: 1 1/2 Miles West of Floydada, TEXAS, on Highway 784 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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Ferguson Cab, Fits 4010 or 4020 | 16 Joints - 40 Ft., 6" Flow Line
45 Joints - 30 Ft., 6" Flow Line |
| TRAILERS | PICKUP & TRAILERS |
| Case 4010 Diesel
Case 30, LPG
Ferguson Cab, Fits 4010 or 4020 | 1 - 1969 Chevrolet V-8, 1/2 Ton, 4 Speed SWB
1 - 1964 Chevrolet 292, 3-Speed, SWB
2 - Tool Boxes
1 - Pickup Grill Guard
1 - 4 Wheel Pipe Trailer
1 - 2 Wheel Trailer (Pickup Bed)
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- ★ DINNER
- ★ ELECTION OF TWO DIRECTORS
- ★ AUDIT REPORT
- ★ DOOR PRIZES

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Photo Winner...

WATER SKIING is an out-of-season sport with snow remaining on the ground, but this photo by Frank Graves of Lockney was chosen to be featured in this issue. Graves receives \$2 for his picture and remains eligible for the "photo of the year" in Floyd County. All amateur photographers are encouraged to submit their works.

OBITUARIES

Royal P. Terrell

Royal P. Terrell, 74, a resident of Albuquerque since 1946, died February 16.

At one time Terrell was football coach in Floydada. He was a nephew of Mrs. Ethel Sawyer of Floydada.

He is survived by his wife, Vela R. Terrell of Albuquerque; one daughter, Mrs. Marlin (Kara) Austin of Estancia; one son, Jay P. Terrell of Albuquerque; one sister, Mrs. Eulin Vinson of Fort Worth, Texas; one brother, J.C. Terrell of Childers, Texas, and six grandchildren, David Terrell, Brian Terrell, Melanie Terrell and Josie Terrell, all of Albuquerque and Trisha Austin and Bret Austin, both of Estancia.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and the BPO Elks Lodge 461. Funeral services were Monday, February 19 at 2 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church Chapel with Dr. Albert G. Parker III officiating.

Pallbearers were Terrell Hudson, Charles M. DeWitt, Maj. Gen. Morris Reilly, Robert Fulton, Flip Calhoun and William P. Starr. Honorary pallbearers were Woodrow O'Dell and Paul Beatty. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Park.

Baptist Church. His family were pioneer settlers of Floyd County.

Survivors include his wife; Cleo; a son, Brad of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Scarborough of Lubbock; two stepsons, John G. Wilkerson Jr. of Lubbock and Howard Wilkerson of Canyon; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Ruth Grady of Dallas; a brother, Preston of Portales, N.M.; two sisters, Stella Crabtree of Lubbock and Kate Crabtree of Floydada; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jim Sales

Services for Jim Sales, 65, of Ralls, were at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

The farmer died about 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in the Paris area and moved to Crosby County in 1922. He married Edna DuBoise in Crosbyton on November 14, 1934. Sales was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim Ed of Floydada; his stepmother, Laura Sales of Lorenzo; a brother, Dan of Paris; three sisters, Francis Reynolds and Maxine Reynolds, both of Lubbock; three half brothers, A.J. of Hurst, John D. of Lorenzo and Billy Reeves of Lubbock; a half sister, Mrs. J.C. Dycus of Lorenzo; two stepbrothers, Jack Rhew of Lorenzo and Harold Rhew of Lubbock; a stepsister, Mrs. Horace Blewins of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Jim Ferguson, Bill Chron, Jesse Lee Reese, Bill Marley, Dwayne Mosser and Ola Wade Pinkston.

Truett Mayes

Services for George Truett Mayes, 60, executive director of the South Plains Association of Governments, were at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Plainview with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Ralls.

Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Lemon Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mayes, of Plainview, died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack in Lubbock on Feb. 21.

Mayes was appointed executive director of SPAG in February 1974. Prior to that appointment, he had been SPAG's director of regional services from 1970-74.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Robinson of Plainview and Mrs. Joe Flood of Hereford; a brother, William H. of Ralls; a sister, Faye Cornwell of Ralls; and three grandchildren.

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Baldomero Ortegon and Mollie M. Garcia.
Roy Dale Sue and Norma Kay Summerford.

PROBATE
D.F. Graham, will & appl.
Myra Dunavant, will & appl. to probate.
Arlon E. Miller, will & appl. to probate.

WARRANTY DEED
James Freeman to Neal and Joyce Smith — All W 1/2 L-7, N.85 of E 1/2, L-7.

George D. Probasco to Robert and Linda Heflin, 160 acres, Floyd.

Denzil and George Probasco to Mickey D. Hammonds, 100 acres, Floyd.

James Freeman to Grady and Esther Freeman, E 1/2, S.65', L-7, B-92, Floydada.
John and Letress Moss to Stephen and Sue Jan Herber, L-1, W11 6/10", L-2, B-7, Bartley, Floydada.

Laules Parkey to Billy D. and Molly S. Stringer, E.20', L-6, All L-7, W.5' — L-8, B-3, Caprock, Floydada.

8,333 Pelts At Final Fur Sale

Eight thousand 333 furs were tagged and registered Feb. 24 at the Caprock Trappers Association's final fur sale of the 1978-79 trapping season. Buyers were present from throughout Texas for the event in Dickens.

Preparations are being made for next season.

A regular monthly meeting of Caprock Trappers Association is planned in March. Trapper camp-ins will be held in May and September. Activities ranging from trap setting contests and lessons to rifle and shotgun shooting contests will be held.



"Are you in a rush for this?"



"What are you gonna buy with my Dad's quarter?"

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We are pleased to report the results of using Clod Buster on the Wayne Collins farm. This test was on soybeans.

Clod Buster was applied to 6.64 acres which produced 10560 lbs. or 1625 lbs. per acre resulting in \$174.66 return per acre.

Our control plot consisted of 10.61 acres which produced 11247 lbs. or 1060 lbs. per acre showing a return of \$113.90 per acre.

These results show a difference of \$60.76 per acre or a net return of approximately \$40.00 per acre after paying for the Clod Buster.

Needless to say, Mr. Collins is very happy with Clod Buster and will be using considerable more this season.

Louis N. Bearden
Louis N. Bearden
Mgr. Davis Farm Supply Inc.

That totals \$1,200,000 profit loss. The income loss will be greater as much former corn and milo ground will be planted to milo. Can you afford to throw \$40 increased net profit an acre "down the tube?"

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom and two bath house. Allison Realty 652-2134. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom house in Lockney. New carpet, central air and heat. 652-3347 or 652-3432. Ltfc

FOR TRADE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled house at 618 W. Missouri to trade for farm land within 8 miles radius of Floydada. Paul Westbrook. 983-3979 or 983-3704. 3-15c

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CONTACT
Darrell Miller-Marble Bros.
South Plains 983-3744 TFC

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CONTACT
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Public Notices

NOTICE
There will be a special meeting called for March 5, 1979 at 9:00 a.m. to discuss appointing a replacement for the position of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1-4.
s/s Choise Smith
Choise Smith - Floyd County Judge

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., inc.
Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828
1014 Broadway
Plainview, Texas
Chain Sprockets U-joints
V belts Oil Seals
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Wisconsin
SKF BCA Timken Bower
Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats
"We Appreciate Your Business More" L-tfc

NO... WE AREN'T IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS BUT
WE WILL REPRINT PICTURES THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER
5 x 7 Gloss Finish \$1.50
FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN & LOCKNEY BEACON

FARM MACHINERY

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfc

NOTICE

NOW OPEN A-1 Pet and Grooming professional grooming, all breeds-no tranquilizers 821 Broadway, Plainview, Texas 293-3557 tfc

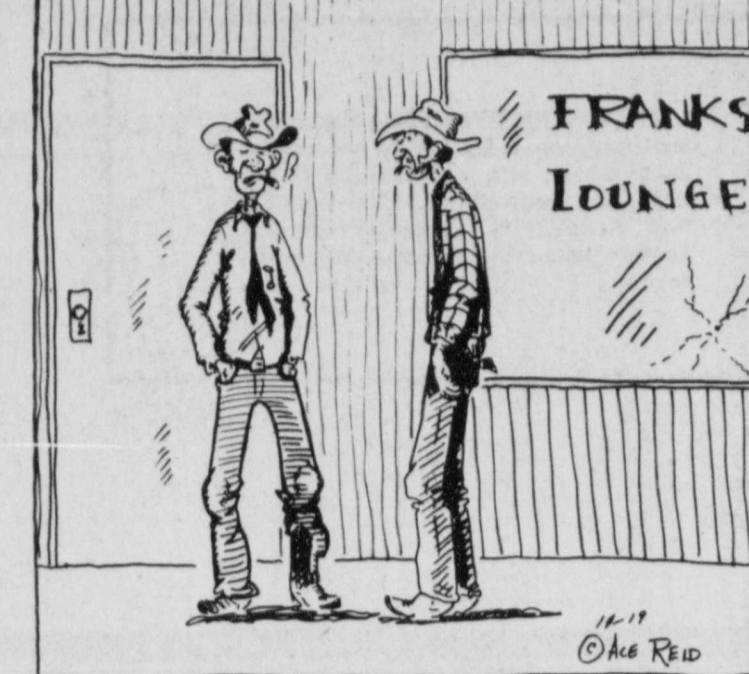
ATTENTION MR. FARMER
Amway all-purpose Spray adjuvant for better herbicide performance. Call 983-2904 or 795-4861. tfc

HELP WANTED

NEED RESPONSIBLE LADY TO BABYSIT INFANT. References required. 983-2037. tfc

TAKING APPLICATIONS for LVN's, Crosbyton Care Center. See Shirley Stansell or Laverne Christian at Care Center. tfc

COW POKES By Ace Reid



THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency
AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Jim Word --- Phone 983-2360

BE A WINNER!
Call Producers on all your chemical needs.
30 Gal. Treflan \$651.00
5 Gal Treflan \$111.00
5 Gal. Tolban \$109.00
5 Gal. Prowl \$108.00
PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR
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TURNER REAL ESTATE
983-2635 Farms-Ranches Floydada, Texas

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS
B. B. WILKES BROKER REAL ESTATE
100 S Main, Lockney Barry Barker, Solicitor
Barker Insurance Agency-652-2642
IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE- BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

ACCU-MEASURE
This distance and area monitor is a new and accurate method of measuring. Available in Vehicle (VM 1200) and Tractor (TM400) models.
TM400 - \$78⁰⁰
VM1200 - \$93⁶⁰
For a precise measurement of area you can rely on Accu-measure.
Collins Implement Co.
South of City Floydada 983-3732 TFC

Treflan Application
\$3.50 Acre
Custom Plowing
Reasonable
Victor Smith 983-2048 Billie Jo Smith 983-2604 TFC

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 8 ft. air motor windmill. Call 983-3640. Also two metal garage doors. 3-15c

FOR SALE: Country Club membership. 983-3451 tfc

FOR SALE: A Wedding Dress. (New) for \$65. Call 983-3098 or 983-2434. 3-4c

BUSINESS SERVICES

C-D-J INSULATION can help save your dollars. For information call 983-2601.

C-D-J 66 7-day service. car wash, oil change. Gas service, U-haul rentals. Located on Matador hwy. 983-2601.

INSULATION
Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. Ltfc

WE DO Painting, floor leveling, house blocking, roofing and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Childress Bro. Collect 352-9563 tfc

FARMERS - A good marketing plan is a must in any business. Farmers Grain and Livestock Corporation can guarantee you up to 20% more profit for your 1979 production. It doesn't cost anything to listen. Call David Turbeville for appointment. 652-3348 days - 652-2334 nights. Ltfc

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING
Call Rena Turner, Jan Sherman. 983-5130. tfc

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

Ranch in Turkey area, 833 ac. Approx. 200 acres terraced - farmable, good grass, potential irrigation from surface, lake, near blacktop, 50% minerals, leasing rights. Financing, \$166,600. W.H. Nelson Realty. Farm-Ranch Specialist for over 30 years Lubbock. A.L. Reznik (806) 799-2916 evenings. 3-22c

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts Of Title
Title Insurance
Verna L. Stewart
Owner, Manager
217 W. California
983-3728
Floydada, Texas

FOR BETTER CONCRETE
CALL
CALLOWAY
READY-MIX
652-2224
LOCKNEY
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ALSO
WHITE CALICHE
ROCK FOR SALE

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
DAN TEUTON, Owner
Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.
General Repair
We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.
Phone 652-2462

CUSTOM APPLICATION OF HERBICIDES
TREFLAN-PROWL-TOLBAN
CALL
TERRY HOWARD 652-3468
MAC HOWARD 652-3439

Auto Accidents DO Happen...
If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs - repairs to personal liability.
BAKER Insurance Agency
127 W. Calif.
Ph. 983-3270

For Sale

FOR SALE - Five inch Calf western turbine pump, 210 ft. setting, 30 H.P. U.S. Motor and 440 panel. 652-2647, D.J. Phillips. L3-4c

FOR SALE: Dempster pump jack, Model G-3, 2 H.P. motor. 230 ft. of 2 1/2 inch pipe and rod. one 30 H.P. switch box 320 ft. No. 6 Cable. 652-3182 Ltfc

FOR SALE: Solid Gum Door, cabinet doors with hardware, some lumber. Call after 6 p.m. 983-2227. tfc

FOR SALE: 25 foot travel trailer. Call 983-2810 after 3 p.m. 3-11p

FOR SALE - Under-dash Pioneer Super Tuner 8-track, FM with two speakers. Randy Ford, 983-2948. Ltfc

CARDS OF THANKS

Dear Floydada Businessmen and Farmers:
We want to thank you for buying our animals in the stock show. We appreciate your interest, concern, and support in our stock projects each year.
Sincerely,
Shannon Barbee
Kim Warren
3-4c

I would like to express my appreciation to Jim Roberts, and the Sterley Gin for buying my steer and lamb. It is people like you that makes the world a better place for teen agers like me.
Jill Whitfill
L3-4c

Will do house cleaning. **ANGIE HERRERA,** 652-2769. L3-4p

WANTED, Wheat pasture to graze out. Vaughn Hall, Call, 455-1216 Quitaque. L3-4c

WOULD LIKE TO BUY a used office desk. Call 983-2904. tfc

Can You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!
WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP
Call 983-5277

Kirby
Vacuum cleaners, new and rebuilt. 1 yr. guarantee. Parts, sales and service. Prices begin at \$124.50.
Parker Home Furnishings in Lockney. 652-3315. Ltfc

Big Savings -Up to 25% discount-
Big Protection
Farmers Texas Homeowners Policy
SAM A. SPENCE
112 W. MISSOURI
PHONE 983-2881

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW -
We sell all kinds of Good year tires...tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. **BABE'S SERVICE CENTER,** Floydada. tfc

Garage Sale
FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., and Sun. March 2, 3, and 4. Mattresses, bedroom suite, end tables, chairs, small appliance, dishes, lamps, toys, pictures, shoes, purses, square dance dresses, new light saddle, organ with rhythm section, 9x12 braided rug, and much more. 704 South Wall. 3-1p

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE:** \$1.30 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Luv pick-up AM-FM cassette radio, carpet, heater, air conditioner. Custom wheels, 14,000 actual miles. 812 S. Wall. Floydada 983-2142. Jimmy Nichols. tfc

FOR SALE: 36 passenger Commercial-type bus, 450 H.P. V6 GMC Gasoline Engine. Good 8.25/20 tires - Airbrakes/Steering. Top condition - Reasonable price. Contact: J.W. Gilbreath. (806) 983-3323 or First Baptist Church - (806) 983-3755 Floydada, Texas. 3-11c

FOR SALE: 1955 International truck, 1 1/2 ton, with lift tailgate and van. Call Art Ratzlaff at 983-3739 or see at Blanco Offset Printing Co., 111 E. Missouri, Floydada. tfp

1968 Lamanze Pontiac. Call 983-3387. 3-4p

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet pick-up, loaded. Phone 983-3425 after 6 p.m. 3-11c

74 Super-Cheyenne Chev. pick-up, extra sharp, new tires and Camper top. 652-3593. L3-11c

FOR SALE - '73 Olds 442 with 445-cubic-inch engine, Michelin tires, green and white, loaded. 652-3494. L3-1, 3-8c

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev. Malibu Classic, 4 door hard top in good condition. \$2,600.00. Call 652-2734. L3-8p

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FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., and Sun. March 2, 3, and 4. Mattresses, bedroom suite, end tables, chairs, small appliance, dishes, lamps, toys, pictures, shoes, purses, square dance dresses, new light saddle, organ with rhythm section, 9x12 braided rug, and much more. 704 South Wall. 3-1p



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HOSPITAL NOTES

2-16-3-1

Annie L. Neff, adm. 2-11, dis. 2-19.
 Marselino V. Carbajal, adm. 2-12, dis. 2-20.
 Jose Rodriguez, adm. 2-12, dis. 2-19.
 Billie Jordan, adm. 2-15, dis. 2-17.
 Karen Sue Lloyd, 2-16, dis. 2-17.
 Lydia E. Collins, adm. 2-16.
 Marion Baily, adm. 2-16, dis. 2-19.
 Long Van Tran, 2-19, dis. 2-21.
 Eva B. Pentico, adm. 2-12, dis. 2-28.
 Austin Garrett, adm. 2-22.
 Olivia Fabela, adm. 2-22, dis. 2-24.
 Ora Ann Gilliland, adm. 2-24.
 John C. Odam, adm. 2-26, dis. 3-1.
 Zelma Faye Richardson, adm. 2-26.
 Jettie O. Field, adm. 2-27.
 Joseph Jackson "Jack J" Boney, adm. 2-28.



ALL-DISTRICT Whirlette basketballer Kim Curry is flanked by teammates Jaime Guest, left, and LeQuita Davis, right, who received honorable mention. Not pictured is Rosemary Barnes, another honorable mention all-district cager.



BOBIE MILLER

Miller Begins Service At First Baptist

Bobie Miller, a native of Sundown, today as the Minister of Music and Youth Baptist Church, according to Dr. Bradley, pastor.

Miller comes to Floydada from Grandview where he has been serving as Minister of Music and Youth since 1975. He was ordained at the First Baptist Church in Grandview in 1974. He is a graduate of South Plains Junior College, Texas Tech and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He earned a Bachelor of Music Education at Tech, and a Master of Religious Education degree at Southwestern.

Previous experience include responsibility for music and youth in the First Baptist Church, Sundown and Abernathy. In addition to his voice, he plays piano, bass guitar and other instruments.

Miller's wife, Kathy, has taught in public schools for three years. She is a graduate of South Plains and Texas Tech.

For Super Food Buys **Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY**

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

<p>USDA GRADE A BOX O CHICKEN LB. 58¢</p> <p><small>WILSON CERTIFIED 2-4 LB. AVG.</small></p>	<p>STOCK YOUR FREEZER SALES</p> <p>USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF CRY-O-VAC WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND LB. \$1.78</p> <p><small>Consists of: Bottom Round Steak, Bottom Round Roast, Eye Round Roast, Ground Round, Rump Roast, Cube Steak</small></p>
<p>FARMER JONES OR GLOVER ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>LEAN WESTERN WHOLE PORK LOIN LB. \$1.58</p> <p><small>Consists of: Center Cut Loin Chops, Center Cut Rib Chops, Roast, Country Style Spare Ribs.</small></p>

STORE HOURS
 DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ICE CREAM
\$1.18

1/2-GAL. CTN. SAVE 31¢

REGULAR, ELEC. PERK, DRIP
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.28

1-LB. CAN. SAVE 51¢

ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH, PEACH, APPLE, CHERRY, WILD BERRY
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
48¢

46-OZ. CAN. SAVE 20¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
78¢

22-OZ. BTL. SAVE 17¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
5 \$1

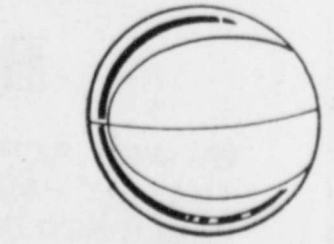
8-OZ. CANS. SAVE 25¢ ON 5 CANS

Stan's Produce Sale! BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

<p>GENUINE ALL PURPOSE RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 48¢</p> <p><small>5 LB. BAG. SAVE 31¢</small></p>	<p>LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 39¢</p> <p><small>LB. SAVE 10¢ LB.</small></p>	<p>CRISP & CRUNCHY CARROTS 2 1-LB. BAG 49¢</p> <p><small>WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS</small></p>
	<p>APPLES 39¢</p> <p><small>LB. SAVE 20¢ LB.</small></p>	<p>CASSAROLI PINTO BEANS 59¢</p> <p><small>2 LB. BAG. SAVE 6¢</small></p>

Track Schedule

- VARSITY BOYS**
- March 3 — Wildcat Relays, Idalou
 - March 9 — Roughneck Relays, Sundown
 - March 16 — Whirlwind Relays, Floydada
 - March 23 — Hornet Relays, Tulia
 - March 30-31 — San Angelo Relays, San Angelo
 - April 6-7 — Amarillo Relays, Amarillo
 - April 6 — (JV) Postex Relays, Post
 - April 13 — Bulldog Relays, Stamford
 - April 20 — District Meet, Abernathy
 - April 27-28 — Regional, Lubbock
 - May, 5 — State Qualifiers, (site unknown)
 - May 11-12 — State Meet, Austin
- VARSITY GIRLS**
- March 2-3 — Lady Bulldog Relays, Stamford
 - March 9 — Roughneck Relays, Sundown
 - March 16 — Hornet Relays, Lorenzo
 - March 23 — Hornet Relays, Tulia
 - March 30-31 — Amarillo Relays, Amarillo
 - April 6 — District Meet, Abernathy
 - April 14 — Regional Qualifiers (site unknown)
 - April 20-21 — Regional Meet, Lubbock
 - May 4-5 — State Meet, Austin
- NINTH BOYS [Tentative]**
- March 8 — Triangular (Post and Crosby)
 - March 16 — Whirlwind Relays, Floydada
 - March 29 — Dual (Post, 4:30), Floydada
 - April 6 — Postex Relays, Post
 - April 12 — Dual, Floydada (4:30)
 - April 20 — District, Abernathy
- SEVENTH AND EIGHTH BOYS [Tentative]**
- March 6 — Dual (Petersburg, 4:30), Floydada
 - March 10 — Jr. Whirlwind Relays, Floydada
 - March 17 — Tulia, Tulia
 - March 29 — Dual (Post, 4:30), Floydada
 - April 6 — Postex Relays, Post
 - April 12 — Dual (Ralls, 4:30), Floydada
 - April 20 — District, Abernathy
- SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GIRLS [Tentative]**
- March 6 — Dual, Floydada
 - March 10 — Jr. Whirlwind Relays, Floydada
 - March 17 — Tulia, Tulia
 - March 27 — Dual (Ralls, 4:30), Floydada
 - April 6 — District, Abernathy



TUESDAY NIGHT

76ers beat Road Kings 36-18. Scoring for the 76ers were: Richard Casteneda, 10; Brad Rainer, 8; Leif Younger, 8; David Morren, 4; Clay Lowrance, 4; Scott Smith, 2. Road Kings scoring: J.D. Wilson, 9; Greg Thompson, 4; Larry Smith, 3; and Lon Adams, 2.

In an overtime game, Raiders beat Celtics 24-20. Scoring: Celtics — Jerry Clayton, 12; Terry King, 4; Coy LaBaume, 2; Spurlack, 6; Oscar Garza, 5; Dennis Gooden, 2.

The 66ers beat the 25-24 in another game. Scoring: Galloway, 11; Kellbertson, 5; Raul Contreras, 2; Campbell, 2; Joey Kemp, 10; per. 10; Saucier, 10; Delbert Cedeno, 10.