

'Winds Skin 'Cats 40 - 6 See Story And Photos On Page 3

The Floyd County Hesperian



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Floyd County Commissioners Consider Budget Monday

Floyd County Commissioners will meet in their regular session Monday, beginning at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse to consider the county business and to consider the county budget for 1980. The meeting will be a public hearing on the proposed county budget for 1980. The revenue sharing fund will be considered and consideration of tax

Smith will formally present his revised revenue sharing expenditures budget to the commissioners. The revenue sharing budget was slashed by nearly \$12,000 last week when Federal officials informed the judge that the county check would be less than amount. Several county organizations which were anticipating funds had their allocations cut by 50 percent or more from the original proposal. The cut was so large, the judge explained because \$350,000 of the \$376,700 to be received had already been obligated. The court will also consider allowing a three percent tax discount for taxes paid by Oct. 30. On a sliding scale, the tax credit would be extended to a two percent discount to those paid by the end of November and a one percent discount if paid by the end of December. In the first item of business Monday morning, the commissioners will meet with Kenneth Bain Jr., the county attorney, to discuss an office change

and remodeling the office occupied by the county superintendent secretary. The court will consider an agreement for the state of Texas to survey, inspect, appraise and inventory bridges on public roads and streets. Judge Smith and the commissioners will discuss a petition for resurfacing the road extending from Highway 207, at a point two miles north of South Plains, for a distance of five miles to the east. Jim McNorris, a tax consultant with McNorris and Associates, and Judge Smith will report on a meeting concerning Senate Bill 621. The bill reportedly would standardize taxing procedures across the state, rather than allow local control as is currently practiced in Texas. An order of interest and a resolution to change the method selecting members of the board of directors of the appraisal district will be considered. At 10 a.m., the court will receive bids for the purchase of a used IHC tractor.

Johnson, Pitts, Gilly Named Farm Bureau Directors

Johnson and Kenneth Pitts were elected to the Floyd County Farm Bureau of directors, and Craig Gilly was named to a first term on the board Thursday night during the annual convention in the Sandhill community center. The Farm Bureau members voted to elect resolutions on the county, regional level. The Farm Bureau members elected eight directors to the state Farm Bureau convention in December 2-5 in McAllen, Texas chosen Thursday were Linda Terrell, Warren and Mitchell, D.K. and Gayle Burleson, and Paul Burleson. The members voted to give the directors authority to appoint delegates to the state convention. The elected delegates not be

convention crowd about their experiences at the seminar, Mike Allen and Sammy Bradley of Floydada and Melody Wiley and Penny Hight of Lockney returned from the seminar feeling "proud to be Americans." County Farm Bureau President Kenneth Pitts reported on the actions of the board of directors this year; Dan Smith, secretary-treasurer, read the previous meeting's minutes and gave the financial report for the year; and Billy Don Colston, vice president, gave the membership report. These resolutions were adopted at the county convention:

1. WE RECOMMEND that the Floyd County Farm Bureau Board of Directors meet with Floyd County Commissioners to discuss cleaning out culverts on county roads in all precincts.
2. WE RECOMMEND that a 4-way stop sign be erected at intersection of Farm Road 378 and Farm Road 784 in Sandhill, Texas.
3. WE RECOMMEND that we re-affirm the need for caution lights to be installed at the Fort Worth-Denver Railroad crossing 5 1/2 miles North of Lockney on Farm Road 378.

- STATE
1. WE RECOMMEND that Texas Senate bill #621 concerning centralized appraising districts be repealed. Appraisal of all tax properties should be left in the hands of local appraisers, and there should be no statewide or areawide methods of property evaluation.
 2. WE RE-AFFIRM our present policy that the "right-to-work" law be added to the state constitution.
 3. WE RECOMMEND that the Texas Farm Bureau staff prepare a study on the feasibility of the production of Gasohol in the State of Texas with information being distributed to each county.
 4. WE RECOMMEND that wrapping cotton bales in cotton bagging be deleted from Texas Farm Bureau policy because it is not economically feasible.
 5. WE PROPOSE that reflectors be placed on each side of railroad cars so that they can be seen at unprotected crossings.

- STATE AND NATIONAL
1. WE RECOMMEND that we oppose the creation of more agricultural advisory committees on both the state and national level.
 4. WE RECOMMEND that since we are increasingly concerned about the growing power of the regulatory agencies in government, we oppose the creation of a Federal Corporation for Developing Energy Resources.
 5. WE RECOMMEND that the Consumer protection Agency be abolished.

Water, Water Top City Agenda Tuesday

Floydada City Council will hold a regular session at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. The agenda will include: discussion and passage of a new sewer rate ordinance; a payment plan for liability insurance; a request by the Floydada Police Department for purchase of security dividers for transporting prisoners in patrol cars; discussion and paying city bills. Time will be provided for anyone bringing up city business not on the agenda.

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Chamber of Commerce manager, Mrs. Daniel's entry was drawn in the Chamber Cowboys Game contest. See story page two. [Staff photo]



WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS — The moon during a total eclipse Thursday morning seems to be illuminated by the lights of slumbering Floydada early in the morning. [Staff Photo]

company profits because we feel that it will be a consumer burden, and because we fear that it will set a precedent for other areas of the economy.

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Last In A Series Rural Women: The Home

By Beth Pratt Hesperian Staff
Is the career housewife a vanishing species in today's world? Delving into the reasons why women choose the traditional role of housewife, we asked several Floydada area housewives to share their thoughts with us. Betty Edwards, a farm wife, says that she had planned to be a hair stylist before she met Craig. She remembers no career counseling when she was in Petersburg High School but says that many of her classmates went on to college, which she had no desire to do. After marriage she considered her home and family her number-one priority. "I think my children need me at home, I chose to be a parent and feel a strong responsibility to that choice," Betty said. "I value the opportunity to be at home and to not have to work outside the home," Betty continued. She enjoys being available to help Craig on the farm. "I think raising children is a career — I like the term homemaker better than housewife. If I were working at a career outside the home, I do not see myself as a secretary, nurse, or school teacher. I've always said jokingly that I would be a parts man, since I run to town for parts for Craig. It would appeal to me more to be the parts man behind the counter than the more traditional "womens" occupations," said Betty. She did not see her daughter choosing a traditional career. Betty Edwards sees herself as a part of the farm operation and considers it her occupation as well as Craigs. "Craig is unique in allowing me to be a full partner," Betty thinks. "I just got through planting wheat this week all by myself while he listed ... I would not like having to be out in the field every day, though," says Betty. Thinking back to the time when career choices were made, Leora Younger remembers having aspirations toward being an architect. She was in a hurry to get out on her own and saw the secretarial courses she took in her two years of college as a faster way to accomplish her immediate goal of independence. She has worked before and after marriage in secretarial and teaching jobs and currently substitutes occasionally in the elementary grades as a teacher. Leora agrees that she might have pursued her dream to become an architect had she known women who were architects. Instead, she saw more job opportunities in the secretarial field.

"I enjoyed working," she says of her various jobs, "but I felt my real obligations were at home with the children ... I know mothers that work and I admire those who do, but I really enjoy being at home. I like being with my children and attending all their activities." "In a way I think of being a housewife as a career ... it is definitely a fulltime job!" says Leora. "I prefer staying at home if possible and am looking forward to time for gardening, art and sewing when the children are grown," she says. Floydada housewife Edith Muncy does not consider being a housewife a career in the same sense as outside employment. She, too, has worked outside the home in the early years of her marriage, but definitely prefers being a homemaker. "I had no career counseling in high school but enjoyed secretarial-type work. "I never wanted to be a teacher, feeling that I lacked the patience," says Edith. Edith's daughters enjoyed career day, now offered at Floydada High School, but she sees them choosing traditional careers. She thinks heavy doses of math and science in some professions might discourage them from traditional male occupations. Edith enjoys being free to go with Norman, "in case he ever decides to go anywhere" and keeps busy with homemaker chores. All the persons interviewed expressed an appreciation for having the freedom to choose to be at home. Inflation is making it more difficult for young families to have that option today. Women in this area, we conclude, do still opt for the more traditional women's roles as the A&M study determined. However, on an individual basis, rural women sometimes have more opportunity to move into occupations that have been traditionally male. There is also a difference in the responsibilities of a farm wife. Her participation in the family business is often that of active partner. The women's movement has had an effect in attitudes about women's capabilities but change comes slower. Family responsibilities, particularly child care, play an important role in the determination of a career for women. While there is a lack of role models of professional women, the long years of preparation for many careers is probably just as important a factor.

Newsbits

Schools Out Early

All Floydada schools will be let out at 2:30 p.m. next Friday on account of the out-of-town football game with Muleshoe, according to Jerry Cannon, superintendent of FUSD.

Farm Tour

The Floyd County Soil Conservation Service office and the county extension agents' office will sponsor a farm tour to the Sandhill community Thursday morning.

Jon La Baume, district conservationist, said Friday that the 2 1/2-hour, five-stop tour would leave the courthouse and ag building area at approximately 9 a.m. Thursday.

Participants will visit farms to inspect cotton and grain sorghum varieties and irrigation efficiency. The SCS traveling laboratory will be on hand for inspection, as will a demonstration of pivot point irrigation systems, La Baume said.

School Enrollment

After one week of classes, total enrollment in Floydada Independent School District schools was 1,398 students, according to Jerry Cannon, superintendent.

The breakdown by school was as follows: high school — 392; junior high — 209; Duncan School — 481 and Andrews Ward School — 318.

The Floydada Women's Chamber of Commerce will have their first fall meeting Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at First National Bank.

All members are encouraged to attend and discuss activities for the coming year.

Girl Scouts are reminded to sign up for the new scouting year on September 13 at 3:45 in the school cafeterias. Senior and cadette scout sign-up will be Sept. 11th and girls should contact Julie (Mrs. Jerry) Finley for further details.

Because of the late deadline for Hesperian football contest entries and the fact that some games will not have been played by press time, each week's winner will not be announced until the following Thursday issue.

WEATHER		
	high	low
Aug. 30	85	69
" 31	89	71
Sept. 1	92	71
" 2	96	71
" 3	84	67
" 4	88	66
" 5	90	68
" 6	90	70

Total rainfall for week .6"

The View From Edge City Side Glances

by John Carroll

In this column, it was my original intention to present a slightly flippant (and occasionally half-baked) view of the community.

However, I think that this issue I'll deal with a more serious side of life in Floydada.

The aim of the hesperian staff is to produce a thoroughly COMMUNITY newspaper, with the accent on news. That means it's YOUR newspaper.

And from the calls and personal contacts I've had since taking over as editor, the community is interested and involved in what we print.

But that's not enough, if you want quality coverage of local events.

We get almost every day comments on what should be covered on every range of topics from sports to public service articles.

But it's odd, you know, that they most often come the day after the paper comes out.

We're a small staff at the Hesperian and we work lots of extra hours, as it is. We try to be the voice of the community, but we can be in only so many places at one time.

That's why we need help. We need to know what you want to know about or just what you know that we don't.

It's easy to complain about what you didn't get. It's a little harder to let someone know what you want to get given to you. But it will be worth the effort.

Please remember, we bill ourselves as journalists, not the Masterful Moroni and his Mindreading Menagerie.

(This is where Shirley Temple stamps her foot and says "Now, won't you help, Mr. Bill?" in case you've seen the movie.)

We would much rather get a hundred phone calls reminding us the day before press day that such-and-such an event needs to be covered than a single call the day after press day from a disappointed reader.

We live here, too.

To change the subject, the Hesperian is looking for a high school girl to sponsor in the Miss Mackenzie contest. last year's winner was from Tulia. What have they got that we don't? I mean, besides that?



"NOW, LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT. YOU DID DO YOUR HOMEWORK, BUT YOU MADE IT INTO A PAPER AIRPLANE AND IT WAS HIJACKED TO CUBA?"

Floyd County Supports MDA Telethon

Carrie Bertrand, chairman for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Floydada and Lockney, reported today that the 14th annual Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association collected \$1,399 in Floydada and \$420 in Lockney.

Ms. Bertrand said that the local pledge center was located at the Farm Bureau Office in Floydada, manned by volunteers from the Alpha Mu Delta Sorority.

Jerry Lewis, national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has underscored the importance of local community participation in the annual fund-raising effort.

"The success of the Telethon," Lewis said, "depends upon thousands of people with a single goal — helping those who desperately need our support."

The 1979 Telethon raised a record \$30 million for MDA's fight against neuro-muscular diseases.

Contributions to the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon are used to support MDA's research and medical service programs nationwide and in cities and towns where contributions are made. The national health agency maintains a network of 214 free clinics throughout the U.S. and in Puerto Rico and Guam.

In the South Plains area, MDA funds support for monthly clinics at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, a summer camp program and adult retreat.

Contributions may still be received at the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 2345 50th Street — #121, Lubbock, TX 79412.

Soil Conservationist James Cox Promoted and Transferred

James Cox, soil conservationist with the Floydada Soil Conservation Service, has been promoted and transferred to Morton, Texas, as a soil conservationist in that office.

Jon La Baume, district conservationist for the Floyd County SCS announced Friday that the promotion and transfer would be effective Sept. 10.

Cox and his family moved this week.

so he could begin his duties with the Morton office. A native of Rising Star, Texas, Cox had been with the Floydada SCS office since Aug. 28, 1978.

Mike Carter, currently a conservationist at Stephenville, Texas, is scheduled to move to Floydada to replace Cox in the local office, La Baume said.

Carter will arrive sometime in October, La Baume said, but the exact date was still undetermined.

For Telethon

Symphony To Broadcast

For the second consecutive year, South Plains television viewers will be able to watch a special one-and-one-half hour performance of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The special broadcast will be part of a telethon on KCBD-TV, Channel 11 to promote season ticket sales for the symphony.

This year, however, the public will be invited not only to watch on television, but to attend the telethon in person at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

Free tickets may be picked up prior to the telethon at First Federal Plaza, 1300 Broadway, the ticket booth at Hemphill's in the South Plains Mall, KCBDO on Ave. A or Dunlap's in Caprock Center. Some lucky ticketholders will win pairs of season tickets to be given away in a drawing.

KCBD will pay for all telephone calls to the telethon, up to \$1.80, according to Kaye Greer, of the Symphony publicity department.

The telethon number is 747-2700.

Commentary: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Revolving Door of Justice

It was near midnight on December 27, 1974.

A U.S. Postal Service truck was rolling along Interstate 20 through the West Texas desert near Pyote. Among other things, it was carrying a Federal Reserve System shipment of more than \$70,000 in cash.

Suddenly, the driver told authorities later, a man dressed like a hitchhiker and wearing a ski mask stepped onto the highway and flagged down the truck. Bandishing a pistol he forced the driver to stay put while two accomplices ran from the side of the road and emptied the truck.

It took several months and some solid investigating by U.S. Postal Inspectors before this daring mail robbery case was solved and three men were arrested and charged in connection with it.

One of the accomplices in this robbery was freed from jail under bail bond to await trial.

It was later charged that while he was free on bail this man assaulted someone. "Beat him within an inch of his life," one of the prosecutors said later. The victim, in fact, was beaten so badly that he was sent to the hospital where he remained in critical condition for a time.

As it turns out the victim was one of the government's witnesses in the robbery case. He was not a crucial witness, but the bandit had no way of knowing that at the time.

Incidents like this, in which defendants are let out of jail on bond, only to commit more crime, are all too frequent within the U.S. criminal justice system these days.

In Washington, D.C. a few years ago a young woman was shot in the back by four robbers. After an operation she still needed a cane to walk and, because of the probability that further surgery would be required, she had to give up her job. She also had to undergo psychiatric treatment.

As for this victim's would-be killers, they were all released from jail without bail to await trial. The victim the young woman was not only the victim but the sole witness to their crime she lived for

a long time with the constant fear that they would come back gunning for her.

We need to make some changes in our bail bond system to better protect society from dangerous criminals like these.

A recent study of individuals being prosecuted under the Career Criminals Program in Dallas indicated that more than 36 percent of them were out of jail on bail for previous crimes at the time of their most recent arrests.

I have introduced two bills to reform federal bail bond laws.

One of the Bentsen bills would provide consecutive sentencing for persons convicted of federal crimes while they are free on bail for previous crimes. It would require that in these cases the sentences for the additional crimes would be in addition to — and not run concurrently with — the sentence for the first crime.

Someone in these circumstances convicted of three armed robberies and sentenced to 10 years for each robbery, for example, would serve only 10 years if the sentences ran concurrently. But 30 years would be the total time in prison if the sentences ran consecutively, as I think they should.

The second Bentsen bill allows a federal judge to deny bail for an accused terrorist if the judge determines that the terrorist is a danger to the community. This bill seeks to change a provision in the law that, for practical purposes, permits a judge setting bail to consider only whether the accused will show up for trial. In the case of terrorists, I believe the judge should also be allowed to take into account the safety of society before deciding to lock up the defendant or set him free to roam the streets.

In addition to these two bills, I have also called on the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct a sweeping review of all federal bail laws. My goal is to provide substantially better protection to the people of this country from these criminals, within the constraints and guarantees of our Constitution.

I want to put a stop to revolving door justice in this country.

Muleshoe Lions Invite Floydada To Pre-Game Fish Fry

The Muleshoe Lion's Club is inviting Floydada football fans to come early for the September 14 football game and eat at the Lion-sponsored fish fry.

Fish, Pinto beans, french fries, coleslaw, cornbread and cherry cobbler

will be the menu at the cafeteria on the east side of stadium at Muleshoe. Adults and \$2.50 for children. A heavy welcome to Floydada football fans.

Dougherty Sponsors GED

The Dougherty Independent School District is sponsoring Basic Adult Education classes designed for adults who have not finished high school.

A high school equivalency certificate will be awarded upon completion of the courses. Instruction will also be offered

in reading, English arithmetic. The free classes will begin after September 10. Details may be obtained at the district office in Dennington at the phone number 983-3840.

Merchants Get Thanks

An enthusiastic vote of thanks goes to the Floydada merchants for their support of the Floydada High School Band with ads in the Band Booster calendar. Calendars will be distributed to

merchants this week. Merchants have been asked to contact Jean at 983-3840.

Youth Beats Energy Crunch

In Lynchburg, Va., a teenager was stopped for speeding by city police. They said the youth was doing 45 mph in a 35 mph zone.

No speeding ticket was issued, but he

got a stiff warning from stern warning to stay off the skateboard.



HAULING IT OUT — Floyd County Sheriff Fred Cardinal and deputy Raymond Hamilton lend a helping hand during the jail remodeling going on at courthouse square. The Sheriff's office moved into Room 107 in the courthouse. (Staff Photo by Breck Stapleton)

Lucille Daniel Wins C Of C Cowboy Trip

Floydadans in the past two weeks submitted more than 4,000 entries for the free trip to the Dallas Cowboys versus Chicago Bears football game next Saturday, according to Lance Barrow, manager of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, and only one could win.

Lucille Daniel, 711 W. Mississippi Ave., was that lucky winner Thursday afternoon.

Edwin Nutt, vice president of the Chamber, drew the winning ticket at approximately 3 p.m. Thursday. A series of three drawings finally determined the winner.

In the first drawing, 36 tickets were selected. From those, five were chosen and the winning ticket was drawn from those.

Mrs. Daniel and her husband, Tom, will join 107 other Floydadans on the annual Cowboy trip.

The prize includes air fare for two,

two tickets to the game, hotel accommodations for two, a barbecue dinner Saturday night and dinner in the suite area of Texas Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Barrow estimated the cash value of the prize at \$190. He said that the drawing was the second and anticipated continuing it as an annual event.

"This has been one of the most successful projects the Chamber has had," Barrow said. He went on to thank the 36 merchants who received the entries for the Chamber Retail Trade Commission-sponsored event.

Barrow noted that the Cowboy trip was full and there were approximately 60 names on the waiting list. Only about five persons scheduled to make the trip have cancelled, he said, and he did not expect many more cancellations.

"I never win anything," Mrs. Daniel said after the drawing. "My son is going to be green with envy."

Bullock Sends Rep To Floydada

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Lubbock office to Floydada on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979 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.

"If Floydada-area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Cannon will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979 that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his TOLL-FREE tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Lubbock office, headed by Vance A. Porfirio, serves Lubbock and surrounding counties.

Holds Up Checks

Last Friday, Bullock held back Au-

gust paychecks to 150 state employees who have defaulted on state-sponsored student loans.

At the same time, a Texas Employment Commission employee in Kingsville filed a lawsuit in an Austin district court against Bullock and the TEC in an attempt to have his paycheck released.

State law prohibits a person owing the state a debt from receiving state payment of any kind.

"I'm simply following the law," Bullock said, adding, "until these loans are repaid there will be less money available for new loans to the next generation of students."

Collectively, the 150 workers who weren't paid owe the state \$311,072 in overdue student loans. They were identified in a computer cross-check of payroll records.

Bullock originally singled out 641 state employees who owed the state more than \$1.2 million and notified them they wouldn't pay them until they took care of their student loans.

He said 491 of those identified settled up \$896,563 in debts to the Texas College and University Coordinating Board, which last month held loan defaults worth more than \$39.9 million under the Hinson-Hazelwood program from loans to 24,685 former students.

SHOULD HAVE USED THE WHOLE HAND — This sign at Floydada High School this week hopefully is out of its

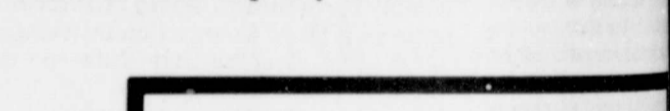


Photo by Breck Stapleton

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★ TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

TODAY'S ANSWERS

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Beach house	1 Arrive;
7 Its capital	2 Dwelled
8 Riga; abbr.	3 Upraid
10 "Wuthering Heights" star	4 "My Name Is..."
11 Parched	5 Old-time ale
12 Sahara	6 Once more
13 Vetch	7 Type of wire
14 Cheese	8 Take
15 Big house	9 Pint-sized
16 keeper	11 In desperate
17 Hanoi	12 Biblical brother
18 holiday	13 Quake
19 Blondie's dog	14 Inhabited
19 Grecian theaters	15 Moslem prayer call
21 Antoine de	16 Start
— Exuperly	17 Start
22 Scrawny	18 Neighbor of Zaire
24 Flock	19
26 Urge on	20
30 Greek island	21
31 Add on years	22
32 Real estate deal	23
34 Algerian port	24
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36 Jeremiad	26
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Text by John C

Floydada Mean Green... Dimmitt Bobcats her... then they cut down... Floyd... Wilson grinned and... on the back as the... across the 3pp... will in the season... 6 victory over the... of the ball... with neither squad b... scoring range... quarterback Troy... Womack to ha... Mac Collins... not enough to scoo... quarterback Rob... Ryan's trou... Despite a wide... Dimmitt offer... able to crack the... world turned upside do... the early seconds of t... as the Floydada offen... Action. Moody Young... the end zone for th... to be three Whirlwi... in the first half... consequently magic toes... too Too... dada... prised... game interview... G. Wilson v... night's succes... rted seeing ou... trying to suppre... pleased with... able to move... he said, "and... both inside and... ill learning,"... still vulnerable... ense. We're w... that in prep... game at Mu... on the Whirlwin... strength is our... said. "We we... all where we... that it would b... "Winds off... fully and happy..."... thing that gave... for worry, he said... passing to Gary Nayl... was here in his... the coach said. "He... players and he c... tried to keep the ball... but you never kno... didn't do a very... comment that he... at Floydada's... might we would be al... but go," he said... them up on the in... "I... me to get on the sco... didn't worry... hand to have cons... first of the year... staged with basic stu... butterflies out."... said he plans to c... attack... "I go into the ball ga... ance I... By Frank... four year old Lan... da, Texas (populatio... mild mannered you... the week happens to... Floydada Chamber of... then changes identity... and emerges as "sup... Summerall, one... sportscasters in the... Summerall's main off... his boss through... to the top CBS gam... when football season... CBS-TV broadcaster's... different golf tour... is to see to it th... can and quickly... Summerall can pass... to his audience... nments he is seat... as well as othe... cover... for a guy who gr... ended Christian... went on to the... on a football sc... himself playing c... Pittsburgh Steeler... the eventually tr... Christian colleg... up as a member of... to the Shrine Bowl... USUALLY THERE ar... do what he doe

'Winds Outdistance Bobcats 40-6 In Season Opener

Text by John Carroll Photos by Bill Kincaid

Mean Green Machine Bobcats here Friday they cut down the tree. Floydada head coach L.G. Wilson grinned and slapped his back as the Whirlwind offense across the opposition's will in the season opener victory over the hapless

specialist Joey Luna booted the first of several points after touchdown that helped the 'Winds lengthen their lead over Dimmitt. A Bobcat offensive after the kick failed to move the ball into Floydada territory until the 'Cats punted a 42-yarder. Once again with possession and in good field position on their own 36, the 'Winds began to force their way downfield. After a Marquis pass to linebacker Moody Younger was almost intercepted by Dimmitt's Gus Ortiz, Floydada took to a ground attack on the next play. A throwout to Collins netted 23 yards and the first down. A toss to Younger on the next play gained another 28 yards' putting the 'Winds three yards from the goal. From there, it was almost an easy stroll for Collins through the Bobcat line to the goal. A fake kick and pass to Tracy Womack failed. Bobcat tempers flared at the shellacking they were taking from the Mean Green. Pushed deep into their own territory, the 'Cats handed off to tailback Jimmy Stewart for a run around the left end. After a 15-yard dash Floydada defenders dragged him down. But as he rose from the ground,

Stewart took a swing at one of the green-jerseyed players. Retribution for such unsportsmanlike conduct was swift. As the officials paced off a 30-yard penalty, leaving 37 yards to go for the first down, Stewart was yanked from the field by his own coaching staff, accompanied by grumbles from both sides of the stadium. A 10-yard pass on the next play helped brighten the Bobcats' spirits, but a five-yard penalty for delay of the game put them back in the dumps. Before the half ended, Dimmitt was able to gain only one yard on a rush by tailback Randy Washington. After Floydada kicked off in the second half, the Dimmitt offense was stopped cold in its drive toward the goal. The Cats were forced to punt on their own 18. The 'Winds picked up the ball on their own 49 and it was the same story all over again. With handoffs, pitchouts and passes to Mike Self, Mac Collins and Moody Younger led his squad inexorable into Bobcat country. But it almost looked like disaster. On the Dimmitt 22, just two yards short of the first down, the Bobcats took possession of the ball. But after a six-yard gain by the Cats quarterback, Floydada's Jeff Rainey recovered a

Dimmitt fumble, setting the 'Winds up only 27 yards short of the end zone. On a single pass to tight end Danny Nutt, Floydada made the score 25 to nothing. Luna's point after just put the icing on the cake. Taking the kick to their own 29 yard line, the Bobcats began their own march down the field. In their only series of successes of the game, the Dimmitt team managed to pass and rush their way to the Floydada 12, where a Ryan pass to Stewart, who was finally put back in the game, put the Bobcats on the scoreboard. The point after try by Washington sailed wide of the mark and the score stood at 26 to 6. But calamity again overcame the Bobcats. A personal foul call against the Cats on the kickoff play gave the 'Winds an additional 15 yards added to Danny Nutt's return, setting the Floydadans up on their own 49 with a first down. Two plays later, Dimmitt tackle Elias Perez had to be helped off the field, limping on his right leg, after he failed to get up from the tangle of green and white jerseys. But Floydada continued to romp toward the Dimmitt end zone. Long charges by Younger and Collins resulted in a 22-yard dash by Collins to score.

Five minutes into the fourth quarter, Floydada made the final score of the game on a 13-yard Marquis pass to Tracy Womack. Once again, Luna put the pigskin squarely between the uprights for the final point. Essentially, it was all over. Two penalties against Floydada, setting them back a total of 20 yards, couldn't help the Bobcats get on the scoreboard again. With 50 seconds left, Ryan threw a series of three incomplete passes and was dropped once for a four-yard loss. When the final gun sounded, the Dimmitt team was left standing morosely on their own 32 yard line.



THIS SAYS IT ALL -- When it was all over, the 'Winds had chalked up a major win in their first game of the season.

The Floyd County Hesperian Sports

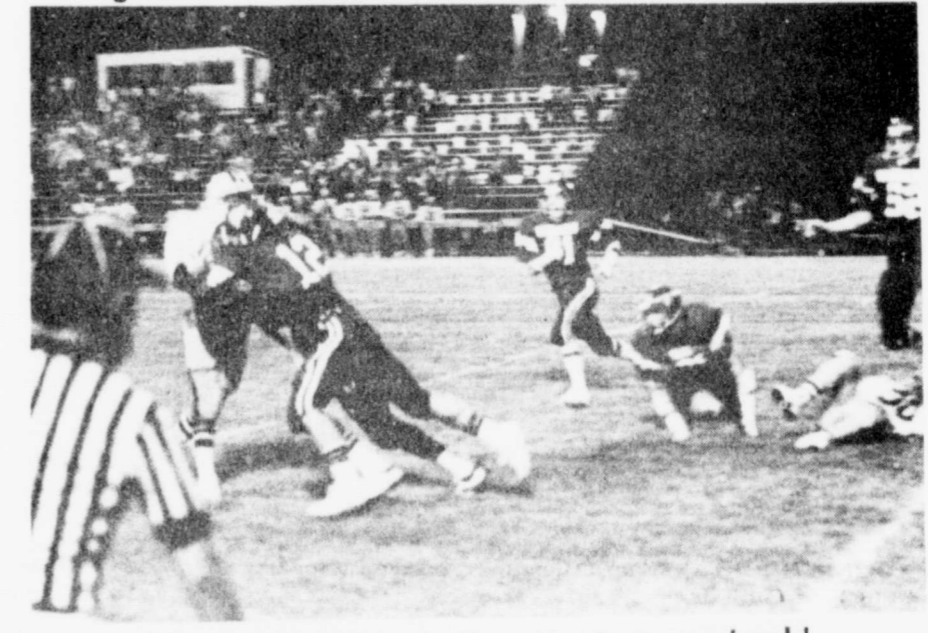
Too Tired To Worry About It Floydada Coach Wilson Not Surprised At Margin Of Win

In a game interview, Floydada coach L.G. Wilson was visibly pleased with tonight's victory. "They came at us pretty hard," he said. "At first, we let them come at us instead of going for them. We shouldn't have done that." "I thought it was going to be a tough game," he said, "but when Tracy caught that 23-yard touchdown pass, things started easing up." Radloff, a junior, said he thought that Collins touchdown on the 35 counter was the big play of the game. Junior Moody Younger, who scored the 'Winds first TD, agreed that the first quarter was the hardest. "They started letting up some more after the second quarter," he said. He noted that the 'Winds offense was able to capitalize on some big mistakes by the opposition. Younger said he thought his opening score was "all right." "There was a big hole, though," he said. "The line did a real good job and the backs hit the holes hard when they opened." But even then, it wasn't easy getting through the Dimmitt line. "They're real big," Younger said. Radloff agreed that the Bobcats' size was a factor to be considered by the 'Winds linemen. "When shooting the gap, they really come in hard," he said. Both Whirlwind players thought Jimmy Stewart and Gary Naylor were the biggest threats of the game. "They really stressed Stewart on the inside counters, and Naylor was probably the best player on their side," Radloff said. Asked if they would join the victory party at the MAC after the game, both just smiled. "I'm going to take a long bath," Radloff said. "It's bed for me," Younger added.

what they give us to play with," he said. Center Tim Radloff had to face the Dimmitt rushing firsthand. "They came at us pretty hard," he said. "At first, we let them come at us instead of going for them. We shouldn't have done that." "I thought it was going to be a tough game," he said, "but when Tracy caught that 23-yard touchdown pass, things started easing up." Radloff, a junior, said he thought that Collins touchdown on the 35 counter was the big play of the game. Junior Moody Younger, who scored the 'Winds first TD, agreed that the first quarter was the hardest. "They started letting up some more after the second quarter," he said. He noted that the 'Winds offense was able to capitalize on some big mistakes by the opposition. Younger said he thought his opening score was "all right." "There was a big hole, though," he said. "The line did a real good job and the backs hit the holes hard when they opened." But even then, it wasn't easy getting through the Dimmitt line. "They're real big," Younger said. Radloff agreed that the Bobcats' size was a factor to be considered by the 'Winds linemen. "When shooting the gap, they really come in hard," he said. Both Whirlwind players thought Jimmy Stewart and Gary Naylor were the biggest threats of the game. "They really stressed Stewart on the inside counters, and Naylor was probably the best player on their side," Radloff said. Asked if they would join the victory party at the MAC after the game, both just smiled. "I'm going to take a long bath," Radloff said. "It's bed for me," Younger added.



READY -- 'Winds QB Troy Marquis calls the signals early in Friday's game against Dimmitt.



OOF! -- This Bobcat ball carrier is stopped cold

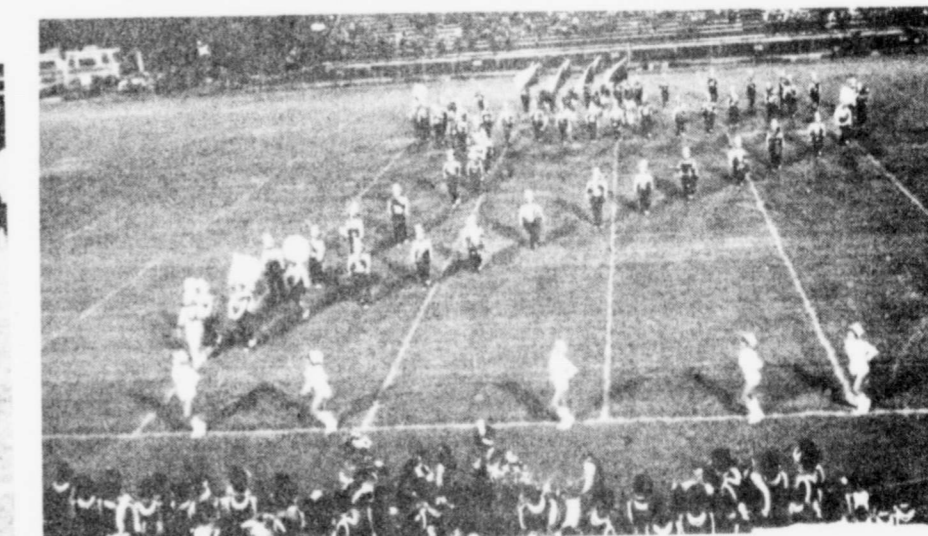
Game Stats

Starting lineup: 10 Mike Self, def. HB, off. SB; 11 Todd Beedy, def. S; 12 Moody Younger, def. LB, off. HB; 12 Troy Marquis, off. QB; 23 Tracy Womack, def. HB, off. SE; 24 Joey Luna, K; 32 Danny Nutt, def. CLB, off. TE; 35 Mac Collins, def. CLB, off. FB; 40 Jeff Rainey, def. LB; 74 Mike Allen, def. T; 75 Tim Radloff, def. T, off. C; 77 Rex Reves, off. T; 88 Neal Becker, def. E; 61 Duncan Woody, def. E; 62 Keith Nixon, def. T, off. G; 63 Davids Welborn, off. T.

	Floydada	Dimmitt
First downs	20	9
Rush	266	156
Pass	123	82
Pass comp.	6-10-0	4-13-1
Fumble	1	0
Penalties	2-30	12-117
Punt	12/26.0	6/27.8



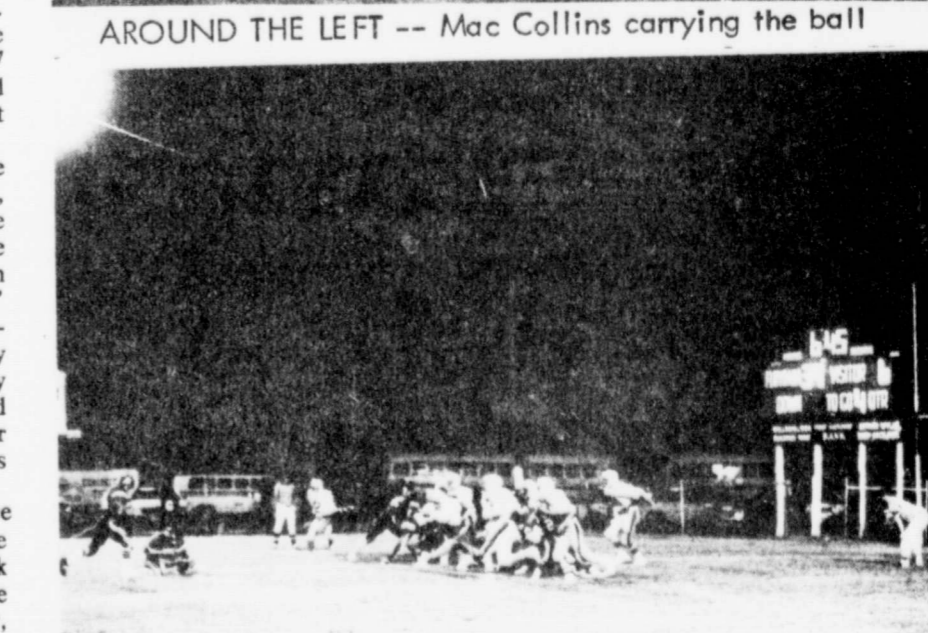
PULLED DOWN -- A Bobcat player manages to get a grip on Moody Younger



STRIKE UP THE BAND --- The Whirlwind Marching Band goes into their whirlwind formation



AROUND THE LEFT -- Mac Collins carrying the ball



ICING ON THE CAKE -- This point after touchdown by Joey Luna just about wraps it up.

Lance Barrow Has Job Men Would Kill For

By Frank Glierber

Four year old Lance Barrow of Texas (population 5,000) is a well-mannered young man who happens to be manager of the Chamber of Commerce. He changes identity most weeks and emerges as "super spotter" for the best sportscasters in the game. "Summerall" is main off the air man, and his boss throughout the NFL is the top CBS game that week. "Summerall" is over he is the TV broadcaster's Boswell at different golf tournaments. His job is to see to it that he knows who can quickly pick out ball pass receivers and tacklers so Summerall can pass the information to his audience. During the game he is seated next to his boss and feeds him scoring information as well as other tidbits he is able to pick up. "Pat is so easy to work with," says Lance. "There are times we go through a three hour football game and never say a word to each other but the communication is there, believe me." Barrow is invited to telecast preparations, including production meetings. "I really feel part of what's going on. I eat with Pat on the road and I've become close friends with him as well as working for him and that's what's most important to me."

BARROW IS ALSO becoming a celebrity in his own right in West Texas. He spoke recently to the Texas Tech Mass Communications Department, has talked to the largest Lions Club in the world in Lubbock as well as 15 to 20 service clubs in small towns around his own community. He even has a slide presentation put together with shots he has taken himself at various golf tournaments and football games. "I guess," he says, "I've also become the West Texas Cowboy expert since Pat winds up doing so many Dallas games. Another thing, I've got a great relationship with our own board of directors who are very understanding about my getting loose to help Pat." As far as his specific preparations are concerned, he spends a good portion of his time reading press guides and releases and putting together his "spotting" chart for each football game. "I like to look for trivial things that Pat himself may have overlooked." Lance has also taken on an assistant in the last year. He and his wife Melissa, whom he met at ACC, celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Aug. 5th. She still goes to school finishing up at Texas Tech, forty miles away, but helps out each week by actually drawing the spotting boards. Not long after taking the job last year at the Floydada Chamber, Lance found himself in the position of having to find a speaker for the annual banquet. He somewhat timidly approached his boss.

"Since I invited him to the wedding," he recalled, "his response was that he'd come to either the wedding or the banquet. I chose the banquet." And so it was that nationally known sportscaster Pat Summerall flew to Floydada, Texas at his own expense and for no fee spoke at the elementary school cafeteria to Floydada's finest. "That shows you what kind of guy he is," Lance beamed. "We had 417 people, which is the largest crowd they've ever had and all they could get in the place." Summerall recalled the experience well when I asked him about it. He said, "To tell you the truth I didn't realize how small it was until they gave me the key to the motel room and it was room nine. They only had ten or so I think." Later the same season, Lance arranged for 47 people from his newly adopted home to come to a Cowboy home game and thrilled them no end when Summerall and Tom Brookshier came by the hotel to sign autographs and talk to them. Looking down the road apiece, Lance says he eventually would like to become a network producer or director. "I work around the best all year at CBS; people like Frank Chirkinian, Bob Dailey, Chuck Milton and Sandy Grossman. I like to think I'm learning something and I'm learning it from the top guys."

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USUALLY THERE are hundreds of people who would kill for the job that he does, so how did

SOCIETY

Vickers - Smith Vows Read



MR. AND MRS. TERRY BOEDEKER

Garden Wedding At Boedeker Home

Miss Robin Ann Smith and Mr. Charles Terry Boedeker pledged wedding vows Saturday, Sept. 1, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Serving as attendants for their children were Robert Lee and Lucille Smith of the Sterley community, and Charlie and Gussie Boedeker of the Providence community.

Scene of the 10 a.m. wedding was the garden of the groom's parents. Background setting was English ivy. The nuptial area was centered with a brass kneeling bench tied with Forever Yours roses, gladioli florets, tropical foliage and gypsophila. Formal arrangements of the same flowers were in flanking positions to the kneeling bench. Ivory lace bows accented the arrangements. The setting was further enhanced by hanging baskets and tropical plants.

Guests were registered by Holly Norton of Dallas, and were assisted in being seated by ushers David Smith of Austin, brother of the bride, and Don Marks of Carlsbad, California, brother-in-law of the groom.

Kay Sherrill of Mesquite was pianist for the wedding music and accompanied soloist Pam Brandes of Dallas.

Steve Chandler, youth minister of Trinity Church in Lubbock, directed the exchange of wedding promises. The bride was gowned in candlelight imported Irish lace. The square, off-the-shoulder bodice of embroidered silk net was outlined

with a narrow ruffle of re-embroidered, imported Irish lace. The same lace formed cuffs on the long sleeves and another ruffle was at the hem of the dress. Her train of matching lace fell from the waistline back. In her hair she wore a tiara of roses and bridal wreath.

Her cascade bouquet was of Forever Yours sweetheart roses accented gardenias, and softened with gypsophila. Ivory lace was tied with the bouquet. The former Miss Smith carried a Swiss lace antique handkerchief and wore a sixpence in her shoe. Both the handkerchief and the sixpence are family wedding heirlooms. She wore diamond ear studs, a gift of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a wine crepe de chine and satin floor-length dress and carried a long-stemmed white butterfly rose. Mrs. Boedeker, mother of the groom, carried an identical rose, and wore a floor-length dress in russet colors of floral silk organza over silk.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents for a reception and brunch. There they were greeted by more friends and relatives.

Music for the festivities was by a Bluegrass band composed of Texas Tech University students.

Guests were registered by the bride's sister, Mrs. Judd (Karla) Gilliland of Baird.

The bride's table was covered with a candlelight Irish linen and lace cloth. The

bride's bouquet graced the table. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with candlelight silk roses, Queen's Lace and bridal wreath to complement the ivory frosting. Assistants at the bride's table were Karen Sears of Snyder and Mrs. Tom (Sandra) Taylor of Ruidoso, New Mexico, sister of the bride. Appointments on the bride's table were of silver.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Don (Janice) Marks of Carlsbad, California, and Mrs. Margaret Gilliland of Baird served at the groom's table which was covered with a candlelight cloth of lace. Silver appointments were used in serving the circular chocolate cake.

Assisting at the brunch tables were the bride's maternal aunt, Mrs. E.T. Evans of Amarillo, and her paternal aunts, Mrs. Bryan Smith of Lockney and Mrs. Howard Smith of Lubbock.

Members of the house-party were Owen and Katherine Thornton, Art and Faye Barker, Francis and Mary Lois Montandon, Kelton and Sally Shaw, Leon and Florine Wofford, Bill and Mary Jo Sherman, Madge Bearden of Bird, and the bride's cousins, Joel Todd Evans and Mrs. Joel Evans, both of Amarillo.

Special guests for the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R.W. Smith of Lockney; her grandfather, George West of Plainview, and the groom's "surrogate grandmother", his great-aunt, Mrs. O.W. (Lena) Schmidt of Plainview. Robin's grandmother Weast and Terry's grandmother Mrs. Emma Boedeker of Plainview were unable to attend.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Lake Louise, Canada. They are to return Sept. 25 to their home in the Providence community where Terry is engaged in farming.

Both Robin and Terry Boedeker attended Lockney schools for 11 years before

Brenda Jean Vickers and Samuel Vance Smith exchanged wedding vows August 25 in the First United Methodist Church at Floydada. The Reverend Jim Smith, pastor, and Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, First Baptist Church minister, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers of Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of El Paso.

An arch candelabra decorated with burgundy glads and pink Killian daisies, flanked by Killian daisies, modare foliage and matching candelabras decorated the altar area. Hurricane globes and entrance ropes lead to the altar, upon which a unity candle was placed, completing the wedding scene.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a sheer lace yoke outlined with Venice and chantilly lace, a banded neckline and fitted bishop sleeves. The sunburst pleated skirt fell in a sheer lace ruffle to the back and formed the chapel-length train. Brenda's bridal veil was a Venice caplet of bridal illusion, trimmed in Venice lace. A bridal bouquet of stephanotis and double baby's breath centered with a white Tupette orchid completed her attire.

Dressed in long rose-colored quiana dresses, the bridal attendants were her sister, Beverly Vickers, maid

of honor; and bridesmaids Donette Marble of South Plains; Jenna Key of Morton and Lori Young, Floydada.

Mike Gorman of El Paso served as best man and groomsmen were Leo Rice of Lubbock, Clark Lornfield and Damon Crossland of El Paso. Ronnie Burton of Lubbock and Scotty Setliff of Turkey were ushers.

Musical selections included "Always and Forever" preceding the ceremony, with "Wedding March of Midsummer's March Dream" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

Jodie McGuire presided at the guest register.

Receptions
Schell Pugh, Debbie Vickers, Julie Hickerson, Juli Womack and Shandra Young served from the bride's and the groom's refreshment table at the reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vickers. A fountain cake trimmed with pink roses centered the bride's table and a burgundy-trimmed

groom's table from which red velvet cake and coffee were served decorated the church's reception hall.

A second reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covington of Dougherty for the new Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vance Smith, their parents and invited guests.

Wedding Trip
The couple traveled to Sante Fe, New Mexico, for a wedding trip, returning August 29 to Lubbock where they are at home at 4630 55th Street, Apt. 198.

FOREVER FOOD

Uncooked rice, properly stored, will keep almost indefinitely with no loss of quality, flavor or nutrients, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



MRS. SAMUEL VANCE SMITH

**Mrs. Geneva Giesecke
Of Floydada**

Loses 21 Pounds And 24 1/4 Inches

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"I Started The Pat Walker Program
In Plainview After Trying Numerous
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Has Gone From A Size 16 To A Size 10
And Now "Feel Thin."
Thanks To Pat Walker."



Mr. and Mrs. Grady Collins, Owners Of Pat Walker's In Floydada,
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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stovall
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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
of the marriage of their parents
Sunday, the ninth of September
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from two to four

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Of Christmas

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Mrs. Robert ()
the engagement
of their daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
is a graduate of
Tech University
in the Child Pr
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courthouse. Her f
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November 17 in the
church in Floydada.

Births

Gall Howard, who
ACCO farm near
the birth of
Alicia Ann.

born Tuesday at
in Central Plains
Plainview. Her
weight was 6 lbs. 15 1/2

also have a 2
daughter, and
Mr. and Mrs.
Harrison of
Mr. and Mrs.
of Plainview.
and parents
Smith of
and Mrs. Cap
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Men Fi

Fish Fry will
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Church at 7
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West-Towry
August 5 in
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preceded by a
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Coats, presi-
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Bill Suther-
Edith Cato,
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Artist Of The Week

Florence VanHoose is artist of the week at Art Southwest in Floydada. Her original oil titled "The Ranch" will be displayed in the window throughout the week.

"Oil painting has added a new dimension to my life," says Mrs. VanHoose, a student of Winnie Carthel since February.

Director of Food Services for the Floydada Independent School District, Mrs. VanHoose is the wife of the

Reverend G.A. VanHoose. He is pastor of the "fastest growing church in town," the First Assembly of God Church in Floydada. The VanHoses are parents of six children and have eleven grandchildren.

A Floydada resident for two and one-half years, Florence VanHoose says that this is the first time she has had time for a hobby. The busy lady still finds time to teach beginner-age children in Sunday School and fulfill the role of pastor's wife.



The granules that form in a jar of honey will reliefs if the jar is placed in a pan of warm water.

FLOYD DATA
Lance Barrow reports 108 signed up for the weekend trip to see the Dallas Cowboy-Chicago Bears football game. There are about 60 people on the waiting list for the chamber-sponsored trip.



Mrs. Robert O. Eure of El Paso... the engagement and approaching... of their daughter, Regl, to Keith Gross... and Mrs. Oscar Gross of Canyon City... is a graduate of Abilene High School... Tech University. She is employed as a... in the Child Protective Service of the... of Human Resources in the Floyd... Her fiancé is a graduate of... high school and attended West Texas... He is employed with the Texas... of Public Safety as a highway... The couple will exchange wedding... in the chapel of First Baptist... Floydada.

PROMOTE U.S. TEXTILES

Foreign-based export trading companies are being explored as a possibility to promote U.S. textile apparel exports by probing foreign market needs and selling U.S. merchandise to foreign customers, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FUEL SAVER

Reduce the setting on a gas water heater from high 140 degrees F. to normal 120 degrees F. and reduce the gas it uses by 18 percent, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Men Fish Fry Monday

Fish Fry will... schedule for... Fellowship... Church at 7... according to... Baptist Men's... for the... Sergeant Jim

Powell of the Department of Public Safety in Pampa. Local law enforcement officials will be special guests.

The fish were caught and will be prepared by several men in the church. All Baptist men and their guests are invited to attend.

West-Towry Reunion

West-Towry... August 5 in... room of the... Back in Floyd... preceded by a... on Saturday

Chillicothe. Danny, Diane and Jaymi Bradford, Crosbyton; Elmo, Anita and Terry Patton, Wichita Falls; George, Emma B. and Linda Baker, Burkburnett; Andy, Belinda and Andrew Coats, Lubbock; and Audna Shults, Chillicothe.

Attending from Floydada were Lavada Neff, Mary Neff, Shorty and Leona Neff, Arvin West, Euna and Floyd Bradford, Claude and Notie Bell Fawver, Raymond and Voncel Colston, Jerry, Winola, Sherry and Tammi Galoway.

Prices Effective September 10 - 15, 1979

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\$1.29
LEAN FRESH
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SHURFRESH SLICED Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.09	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT Chuck Roast 1 LB. 99¢	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roast 1 LB. \$1.89
SHURFRESH SLICED Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	SHURFRESH Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Stew Cubes 1 LB. \$1.89
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Chuck Steak 1 LB. \$1.39	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF 7-Bone Roast 1 LB. \$1.29	GLOVER'S MEX. STYLE Hot Links 1 LB. \$1.19

Grocery Specials

TASTY KRAFT Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF \$2.59	KRAFT SOFT Parkay 2.8 OZ. TUBS 79¢	MILK FLAVORING Nestle Quik 2 LB. CAN \$2.69	STAINLESS STEEL Mixing Bowls 2 QT. SIZE \$2.49	Gallon Clorox Bleach 79¢	Family Size Tide \$4.89
Normal Vienna Sausage 2.8 OZ. CAN 79¢	8 Ounce Shurfine Black Pepper \$1.19	5 Pound Gladiola Flour 79¢	3 Boxes Rice-A-Roni \$1.00	28 Ounce Bottle Pine-Sol \$1.69	BATHROOM TISSUE White Cloud 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢

10 Ounce Maxwell Instant Coffee \$2.79

1 Pound Shurfine Crackers 49¢

Shurfine 300 Size Can Pork & Beans 3/\$1.00

Shurfine Apple Pie Filling 63¢

20 Ounce Can

Produce Specials
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas
4 LBS. \$1

TEXAS GREEN Cabbage 1 LB. 10¢	YELLOW Onions 1 LB. 10¢
LONG GREEN SLICERS Cucumbers 1 LB. 19¢	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Oranges 1 LB. 39¢

THIRST QUENCHER!
Instant Nestea 3 OZ. JAR \$1.79

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Pure Crisco 3 LB. CAN \$1.99

GRANULATED
Shurfine Sugar 5 LB. BAG \$1.09

STARKIST LIGHT
Chunk Tuna 79¢

NEWBORN
Pampers \$2.29

We now have Hot Fresh Broasted Chicken-Burrito's, Taco Rolls, Hot Fries, Cold Slaw, Potato Salad. Also Hot Fried Pies Try Some Today You'll love it. Ready in Nine Minutes or less.

Frito-Lay Regular Or Nacho Cheese Flavor Tostitos Chip Regular 89¢ 69¢

Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 4/\$1.00

12 Ounce Shurfresh American Cheese \$1.29

Health And Beauty Aids

GENT/REG/OILY Agree Shampoo 12 OZ. BTL \$1.59

REG./HERB Vaseline Lotion 8 OZ. BTL 99¢

VASELINE Petroleum Jelly 3 1/2 OZ. JAR 59¢

CUTEX Polish Remover 4 OZ. 49¢

GENTLE SOFT Q-tips Swabs 80 CT. PKG. 59¢

32 Ounce Regular or Sugar Free

Dr Pepper

Or **7 Up** \$1.49

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Hope Robertson

Bride - Elect Of
Rick Bennett

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MHMR Undergoes Cut-Backs In Programs Due To End Of Federal Grant

The Central Plains Comprehensive Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center (MHMR) has undergone some cut-backs in programs effective September 1st. The cut-backs, which affect all of the Center's programs, were made necessary due to the end of an 8-year federal grant helping pay for some staff positions. The total amount of monies lost is about \$400,000.

For nine years the Center has provided several mental health and mental retardation programs for the nine-county area of Floyd, Hale, Motley, Lamb, Bailey, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, and Parmer.

"Our Citizen Board of Trustees (one from each of the nine counties) has made it clear that the goal of this MHMR Center is to provide treatment to patients as close to home as possible," reported Mr. J.C. Thomas, Center executive director. He went on, "Of course we must have a first priority of staying within our budget."

Thomas explained that the monies lost was the natural termination of eight years worth of federal funding to help provide varied staff to provide twelve services in this area. The funding was

under the concept that within that eight-year period public and private insurance might broaden enough to provide adequate reimbursements to MHMR Centers for mental health and mental retardation programs. But, since this broadening of such coverages has yet to develop, the federal government began permitting Centers to apply for three to five years of continued funding under what is known as an Operations Distress Grant. Unfortunately, the funds for this coming year for any Centers to get on to this Operations Distress Grant cycle have been frozen.

The local Center has been approved completely for funding, but Congress is holding back on providing any new monies since the Carter Administration has a Congressional Bill active which would rewrite the present community mental health funding legislation.

"Until the Congress decides whether to approve Carter's rewrite of current mental health funding legislation it appears unlikely that funds for new Operations Distress Grants will be released," said Thomas.

"Our local MHMR Center serves such a large geogra-

phic area and an area that is designated as poverty and manpower shortage so we need continued federal financial participation more than perhaps some MHMR Centers serving a smaller area or an area that is more urban," said Thomas.

The MHMR Services that will be available for the year September 1, 1979 through August 31, 1980 include: administration, screening of clients, outpatient counseling, group home living for disturbed adolescents and adults, alcohol residential treatment, evaluation of mentally handicapped or emotionally disturbed, sheltered work training for adult mentally handicapped. Persons requiring emergency 24-hour hospital short-term care may be served by the Central Plains Regional Hospital in their Psychiatric Unit or transferred on to the Vernon State Hospital as necessary.

"One of our largest problems created by the loss of the federal funds is the inability to pass on some of this money to the Central Plains Regional Hospital, as we have done in previous years, to help them with the

cost of serving patients who are unable to pay," said Thomas. He said that many persons are currently working on this situation and that some partial solutions at the local level might include: keeping psychiatric hospital admissions down to just the very acutely disturbed while placing all others in other types of care; insuring that all persons understand that they are expected to pay for all MHMR services — including hospitalization — to the extent that their insurance does not pay; and soliciting more financial assistance from the county of residence of persons hospitalized who have no means to pay. Some increase in referring patients on to Vernon State Hospital is anticipated for the more severely disturbed patients requiring more than temporary "crisis" hospital treatment.

Another crucial area negatively affected by the financial loss is the outreach counseling offices. For many years the Center has operated six outreach offices scattered throughout the nine counties in addition to its Plainview facilities. With the loss of almost \$400,000 of federal monies it is anticipated that three of these six

outreach offices will either be completely closed or nearly so. The three outreach offices expected to be closed are Friona located in Parmer County, Littlefield in Lamb County, and Tulia in Swisher County. In a couple of these cities there is a local citizenry movement to come up with some monies to at least keep the office open in a partial fashion. The success of these local drives have yet to be determined. Finances were stretched to keep open the other three outreach offices in Floydada, Muleshoe and Dimmitt.

Partial reason for those three offices are that they form a diagonal line through the nine-county region. So, most persons in the nine-county region are still within thirty to sixty minutes of an outreach counseling office. The MHMR Center Trustees have made one of their top priorities the goal of reinstating full outreach services as in the past as soon as additional sources of funding will permit.

The entire Centerwide operating budget is what Thomas referred to as "bare-bones." According to Thomas, "it will be a tough assignment for staff to be able to complete a successful

year of service and stay in the black financially, but this will be accomplished."

Hopes are that the loss of federal financial participation in the Center is temporary. "Perhaps the situation will only last a couple of years," Thomas said. "We are not sure of this, but most of the public seems aware of the need for mental health/mental retardation services at the community level and expect all levels of government to be financially supportive."



SAFETY CORNER



PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

Rural America is a good place to rear children. It can be a safe place for them to get their education. However, there are a few simple precautions that can help assure your children a long life. Keep their children safe from farm equipment. Supervise them in new chores until they are satisfied they can do the job safely. Make grain bins strictly off-limits. Have a responsible supervisor at the swimming hole. Teach the public roads, especially the bicycle safety, especially on public roads. Teach them what to do and how to get to an emergency.

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

"Suffering" A Difficult Subject ...

The problem of suffering is one of the toughest to understand and discuss intelligently. As a priest for nearly 20 years, I know that a person in pain or in trouble is not in the mood for theological lectures. However, a wrong idea about suffering can cause no end of confusion in one's efforts to cope with life. I'd like to share an insight with you.

There is in many people an unconscious belief that God rewards piety with worldly success. Not so, at least not as a rule.

If this were true, how is it that Jesus died on a cross as a common criminal? The

Sermon on the Mount speaks of persecution, hungering and thirsting for justice, etc., as fundamental to the Christian life. How then could this be?

The opinion that worldly success is a sign of God's blessing leads to the thought that poverty or sickness is a sign of his disfavor and this is totally erroneous.

It all developed as part of Christian tradition in the writings of a young disciple of St. Augustine named Orosius. As a history scholar Orosius was given the task of writing a universal history of the world. His aim was to show how paganism led to

corruption and failure. The persecuting emperors met early and terrible deaths and the Christian emperors won military victories with ease. His approach resembled Old Testament thinking, where God fights the battles of the just and David slays Goliath.

There is truth in it, but it needs careful explanation.

The faith of Islam is steeped in the same idea, and so are many of the primitive religions of the world. Success equals favor. The more one delves into it, the more apparent it becomes that this over-simplification has crept into human thinking from the beginning, even

when animals were "appeased" by rituals designed to maintain good relations with the spirit world.

We are dealing with deep feelings and ancient thought patterns when we approach the problem of suffering. I have only one message for those who live with an unnamed fear that God has turned against them, either because of pain or failure. It is this. God is unchanging love. He loves you with the same infinite love when you are on top as He does when you are down and out; the same divine mercy is given when you are robust and full of vigor as when you are

weak and in fragile health. He is immutable, unchanging, constant in His love.

When things start going bad, get hold of your thoughts and believe in the God of love. Where God is, love is.

By Father John Catold

- CALVARY BAPTIST**
Rev. Hollis Payne
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Joe Bixenman, Priest
SUNDAY
Mass 11:30 a.m.
MONDAY
Mass and Ultreya 9 p.m.
THURSDAY
Mass 9 p.m.
- WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday Morning
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Jim Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening
Worship 6:00 p.m.
- MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**
Otis Cooks, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Bible Study.....4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting..8:00 p.m.

- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
G. A. Van Hoose
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service .. 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening
Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Service 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Womens
Missionary 9:00 a.m.
- SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fred Blake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- CARR'S CHAPEL**
Rev. Lee Crouch
Petersburg, Pastor
Services Every Sunday
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
No Evening Services
- VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Emmett Clappitt, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.
- CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. Vance Mitchell
Sunday School..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service..... 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7 p.m.

- NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Joe M. Jackson
Sunday Congregational
Singing 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Brother Dale Keener
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Prayer Meeting
Sunday Evening
Services 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Services 7:30 p.m.
- NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE**
Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
2nd Sunday
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Thomas Pauley, Minister
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Dennis Swearingin, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
F.C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES**
William E. Clark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
- CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
- DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Jim DeWee, Pastor
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

- Adams Well Service
- Consumers Fuel Assoc.
- Babe's Service Center
- Thompson Pharmacy
- Floydada Nursing Home

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

- City Auto Inc.
- Parker Furniture
- Hale Insurance
- Floydada Co-Op Gins
- Hesperian Office
- Collins Impiemnt Co.

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

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AND PLAY TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS!



NEW YORK GIANTS VS. WASHINGTON
SEPTEMBER 17, 1979

Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	10	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	2,500 to 1	1,250 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	190 to 1	95 to 1

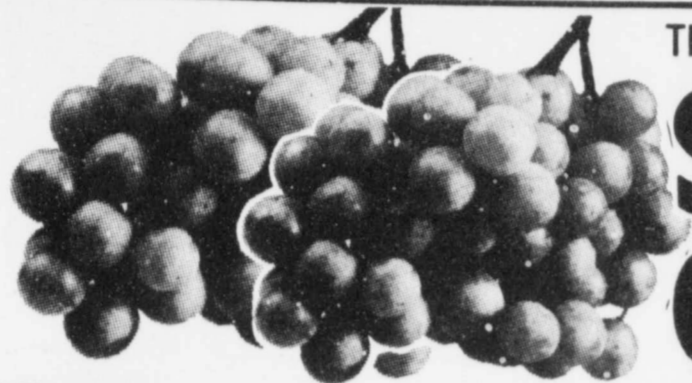
\$1,000

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY!

SHelf SPECIALS

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**
PEPPER TOP 6 OZ. BOX **79¢**

DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS BY GILLETTE
CRICKETS
3 FOR \$1.29



THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
 NICE LARGE SIZE **CANTALOUPE** LB. **25¢**
 PERSIAN **LIMES** LB. **79¢**

COLORADO EAR CORN 3 FOR **39¢**
 NICE GREEN CRISP **CABBAGE** LB. **12¢**

EAST TEXAS PUERTO RICAN YAMS LB. **39¢**
 CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** LB. **49¢**

Bell Quality Checkd

Ice Cream

1/2 Gallon Square Ctn. **99¢**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN \$1.99

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
 INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.79**
 MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **\$2.69**
 NABISCO'S VANILLA **NILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX **79¢**
 NEW! COOKING TRADITIONAL SAVORY/HERB/DELICATE **RAGU SAUCE** 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**
 GREEN DRAGON SLICED OR WHOLE **JALAPENOS** 12 OZ. JAR **79¢**
 SKINNERS SHORT CUT ELBO **MACARONI** 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

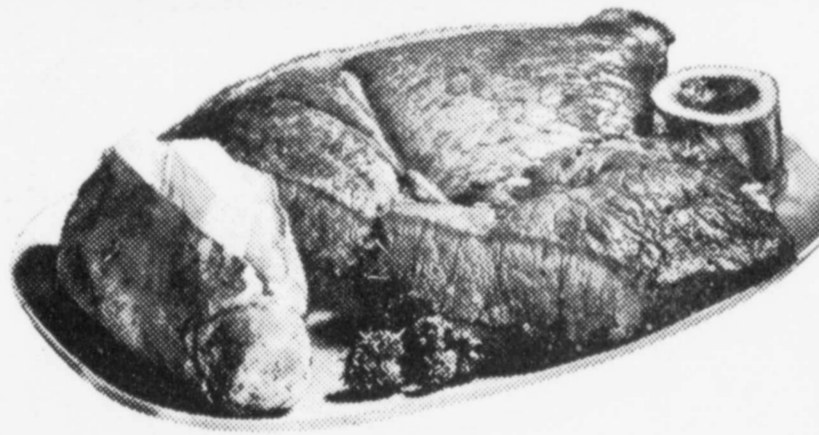
REGULAR & WATER PAK CHUNK LIGHT

STARKIST TUNA
69¢
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

BOXED BEEF SALE

ALL PRICES INCLUDE CUT & WRAPPED AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

BEF CHUCKS LB. **\$1.29**
PRIME RIBS LB. **\$1.89**
BEF LOINS LB. **\$2.19**
BEF ROUNDS LB. **\$1.79**



10-12 LB. Avg.

Beef Briskets LB.

\$1.19

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CENTER CUT **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$2.19**

FROM HORMEL BLACK LABEL **BACON** "THE SUNDAY BACON" LB. **\$1.39**
 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED **CUTLETS** LB. **\$2.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN **TIP STEAK** LB. **\$2.39**
 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LEAN SIRLOIN **TIP ROAST** LB. **\$2.39**

Owens 2 Lb. Bag **Sausage** **\$1.98**
 RUDY FARM PORK REG./HOT WHOLE HOG **SAUSAGE** 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.79**

13¢ OFF LABEL GIANT **CASCADE** 35 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

ASSORTED/WHITE FACIAL TISSUE **KLEENEX** 200 CT. BOX **59¢**

SHURFINE IN PAPER BAG **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

32 Ounce 6 Pack **Coca Cola** **\$1.19** Plus Deposit

FROZEN FOODS
 MORTON FR. CHICK./TURKEY/MEAT LOAF **DINNERS** 11 OZ. BOX **79¢**
 ORE-IDA SOUTHERN STYLE **HASH BROWNS** 2 LB. BAG **79¢**
 CLASSIC COMBINATION **TOTINO PIZZA** 20 OZ. BOX **\$2.39**

DAIRY VALUES
 BLUE BONNET QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOX **59¢**
 DELUXE CHOICE AMERICAN/PIMENTO **KRAFT SLICES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
 PILLSBURY CINNAMON WITH ICING **ROLLS** 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**

EKCO-ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING **BOWLS** 2 QT. SIZE **\$2.49**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
 VASELINE INT. CARE REG./HERBAL **LOTION** 10 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Q-TIPS **COTTON SWABS** 170 CT. BOX **89¢**

VASELINE PURE **PETROLEUM JELLY** 7 1/2 OZ. JAR **89¢**

CUTEX 4 OZ. **POLISH REMOVER** BTL. **49¢**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE **BATH BEADS** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

TRAC II **GILLETTE RAZORS** 5 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**

"We don't want all the business-just yours"

Willson & Son Builders Mart

Canyon vs. Tullia

McDonald Implements

Levelland vs. Littlefield

Floyd County Hesperian

Dumas vs. Pampa

Fender bener mender

QUALITY BODY SHOP

Andrews vs. Lamesa

Arwine Drug

Monahans vs. Snyder

"For your health needs"

Thompson Pharmacy

Dimmitt vs. Slaton

We appreciate your business

Hale Insurance

Olton vs. Abernathy

"Dependable Service"

Floydada Co-op Gins Inc.

Morton vs. Farwell

Buick-Pontiac-GMC

CITY AUTO INC.

Colorado City vs. Sweetwater

HAVE FUN...

\$20⁰⁰ In Cash Prizes

Each Week

CONTEST RULES:

Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games...But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and adress plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.

Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.



Brown Implement, Inc.

Hart vs. Shallowater

Massey-Ferguson equipment

Floydada Implement

Kress vs. Hale Center

Collins Implement Co.

Silverton vs. Lubbock Christian

"Is Everybodys Everything"

Dairy Queen

Valley vs. Ralls

City Trim Shop

WTSU vs. McNeese State

WIN PRIZES...

Hesperian Football CONTEST

AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES-5 P.M. FRIDAY IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED

TIE BREAKER- Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	

1ST PRIZE \$10⁰⁰

2ND PRIZE \$6.00

3RD PRIZE \$4.00

Production Credit Association

Hereford vs. Palo Duro

Tastee Freez

Lubbock Monterey vs. Wichita Falls Ryder

Supplies For The Farmer

Russell's Equipment & Supply

Cooper vs. Lorenzo

Kirtley's Market

Frenship vs. Spearman

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.

Texas Tech vs. New Mexico

Good food and friendly

Buddy's Food

Motley Co. vs. Rochester

The Fastest Service In

Cornelius' CONOCO

Lockney vs. Friona

Your I.H. Dealer

MARTIN & CO.

Amarillo High vs. Odessa Permian

Case Power & Equipment

Brownfield vs. Seminole



COL

Keen and

Holmes and

Trumblefield

Beasles

Longoria and Ali-

Gonzalez and An-

and Dora

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Deeds

Melvin

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L.8. Bk.

Lockney.

Blevins etal

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Sec. 3.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

of W. 1/2 Sec. 3, Blk. D-5. Joe Keeter to John R. Page part of J.D. Barleson Survey.

James R. Stanley to Agnes E. Baker L.14, part of L.15, Blk. 91, Floydada.

Sheryl J. Derryberry etvir, to Bobby Gilliland et ux, L.11, 12 Blk.6, New Home add. Floydada.

Leroy Burns et ux to Dale Derryberry et ux, part of L.5,6, Blk2, Caprock add. Floydada.

Carl M. Crider et al, to John O. Dawdy et ux, 320 acres (W. 1/2) Survey 44, B.G. D. Frank Barrow et ux, to John E. Perry et ux, L.17.18 Blk11, Texas add. Floydada.

Beulah M. Peek to Patsy Mott, L.4,5,6, Blk3, Muncy add., Lockney.

Johnny D. Loyd to John Mitchell Loyd NE/4 of Survey 95, Blk1, NW/4 of Survey 96, Blk1.

Charles Schuler, Jr. et ux to Charles D. Schuler NW/4 of Sec. 33, Blk. K.

Floyd County And Save Gas I

Announcing
Opening Of The Clinic
The Practice Of Medicine
Petersburg, Texas
Dr. M. D. Parmar, M. D.
Beginning, Monday
September 10
Office Hours
Monday - Saturday 9 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Thursday 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

NEWS 'N' NOTES
(by Sharon Hillis)

Some people get the "crazies" when they shop — then their budget goes "crazy," too.

Some of those people are me and you.

Experts have "names" for these shoppers — the "bargain buyers," the "depressed shopper," the "spitful buyer," the "status" buyer and the "wishful" buyer.

These "names" describe several spending personalities.

Study their symptoms below, and if any are yours, then fight the "crazies" and save more money than you ever dreamed of.

BARGAIN BUYERS — get pleasure from imagining they are outwitting the seller.

Accumulating bargains becomes a game more important than the products.

Not paying the original price is — for some people — a way of asserting superiority and independence.

DEPRESSED SHOPPERS — use buying to compensate for frustration and gloom.

It's a way to "boost the spirits," they think.

But, of course, it's also a way to fritter away cash.

Once in awhile, a "fling" may be emotionally healthy, but when it becomes a habit, or the items are expensive, new ways of solving depression would be more economical.

SPITEFUL BUYERS — THEY "work so hard and get so little attention" that they just go out and buy something to get back.

Unfortunately a buying spree rarely relieves the feeling of neglect for very long, and, worse yet, the purchase is rarely something they feel good about later.

STATUS BUYER — will fall for anything that makes them stand out in a crowd.

Sellers know people are willing to pay more for a product that reflects luxury.

For example, cars feature options that have nothing to do with safety or economy.

These luxury options simply appeal to status buyers.

WISHFUL BUYERS — spend money on products that promise a "wish come true" — young, slim, smooth skinned.

Did you make a wishful purchase today? or any other "crazy" purchase? We hope not.

Amarillo Tri-State Fair Slated For September 17-22

The 1979 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 17-22, will have displays of photographs by some of the top professional photographers in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, according to Ray Wagner, superintendent of the photography show.

"Better Lighting and remodeling of the physical space occupied by the department will enhance the prospects for the best display ever," says Wagner.

The Panhandle Photographers Association, which sanctions the show, is affiliated with the Professional Photographers of America. The Panhandle group is one of the oldest in the state of Texas.

FLOYD DATA
Lance and Melissa Barrow attended the Abilene Christian-Western New Mexico football game in Abilene Saturday night. They are members of the Wildcat Club, a booster organization for the athletic program at Abilene Christian College.

BUDDY'S
220 S. 2ND
Store Hours
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Values In This Adv Effective Through Wednesday September 12, 1979
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

 Paper Towels 2/99¢ 73¢ Value	 Facial Tissue 3/\$1.00 50¢ Value
 Catsup 69¢ \$1.09 Value	 Dr Pepper \$1.49 Plus Deposit \$2.29 Value

VALUES IN THIS AD IN ADDITION TO OUR THURSDAY AD

 Salad Dressing 69¢ 99¢ Value	 Tide \$1.39 \$1.89 Value
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 Velvetta Cheese \$3.29	 Apples 3 Lbs. \$1.00
 Sizzlean \$1.39	 Pears 3 Lbs. \$1.00
 Fried Chicken \$2.49	 Plums 3 Lbs. \$1.00
 Ground Beef \$1.49 Lb.	 Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. \$1.00
 Black Pepper 78¢ \$1.13 Value	 Milk \$2.09
 Bacon Bits 77¢ 99¢ Value	 Vanilla Wafers 2/\$1.29 89¢ Value
 Salad Toppings 77¢ 95¢ Value	 Bartlett Pears 69¢ 87¢ Value
 Bacon Chips 77¢ 99¢ Value	 Flour \$3.99 With Coupon \$4.49 Without Coupon Good at Buddy's EXPIRES 9-12-79
 Sloppy Joe Or Taco Mix 3/89¢ 39¢ Value	 Coffee \$2.29 With Coupon \$2.79 Without Coupon Good at Buddy's EXPIRES 9-12-79

Please Join The Folks At

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC.

SIXTH ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 11, 1979

7:30 p.m.

MASSIE ACTIVITY CENTER

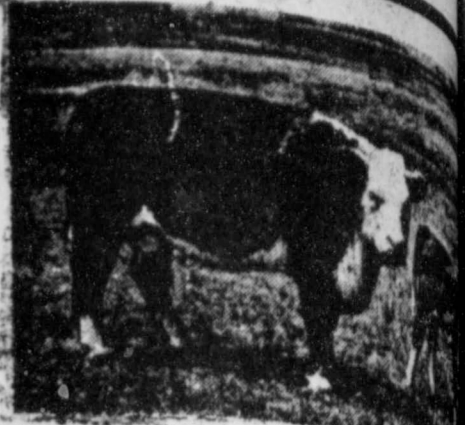
★ **BUSINESS MEETING** — Elect Two Directors

★ **DIVIDEND CHECKS, DOOR PRIZES & REFRESHMENTS**

fall
ST
FORECAST
M. FRIDAY
ST MARKED
TIE BREAKER
Floydada vs.
Muleshoe
and friendly folks
's Food
Rochester
Service In Town
'S CONOCO
Friona
I.H. Dealer
TIN & CO.
Odessa Permian
Equipment
Seminole



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Venezuelans Inspect ACCO Research Plots

David Anderson, manager of ACCO Seed's international sales, was at the Aiken farm recently with two Venezuelans to inspect the grain sorghum research plots.

Anderson works out of the ACCO international headquarters at Belmond, Iowa. He is seeking new representatives for ACCO in Latin America where the company's sorghums are suitable to be grown.

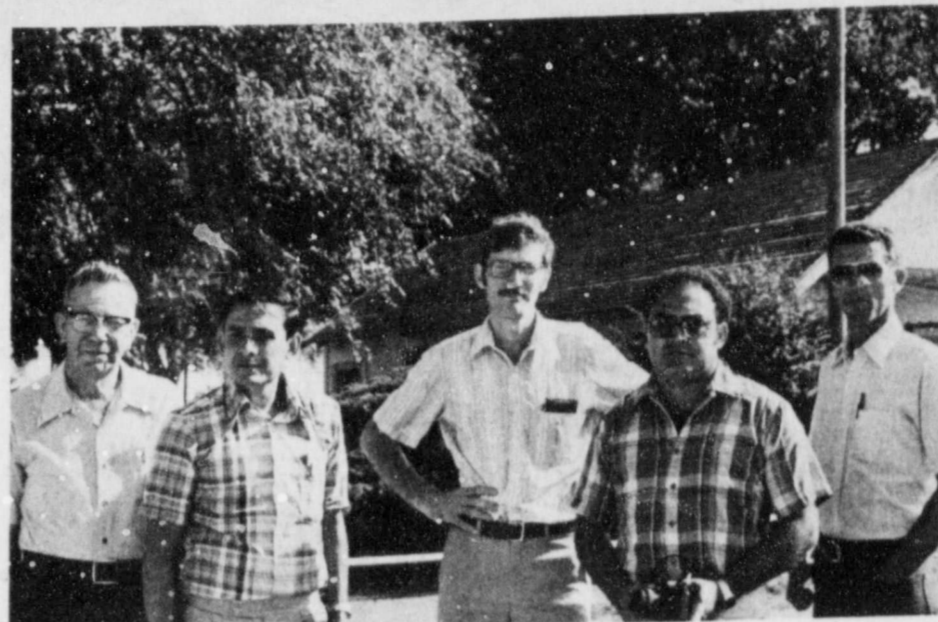
He said that more sorghum is grown in Latin America than in the whole of the United States. In those countries, sorghum is used almost exclusively as livestock feed. Anderson added that most corn grown in Latin America is used for human consumption.

The international sales manager recognized Texas as being the provider of high quality sorghum seed, particularly since the amount of water needed could be added by irrigation.

Anderson explained that before a seed company could market its seeds in most Latin American countries, a two-year period of testing for adaptability to climate and disease problems must be conducted in these countries.

Both government and private testing is done in that time period. Speaking for ACCO, Anderson said that the company believes that when it recommends specific hybrids for a certain country, that recommendation must be valid. "We are interested in getting business year after year in these countries."

Presently the company markets sorghum seed in several Latin American countries. In addition, forage type products are sold for use in Japan and Europe.



DR. NICK KRAMER, left, and Bill Nance, right, visit with Carlos Agudelo (next to Kramer) and Fausto Miranda (next to Nance) before showing the two Venezuelans to the sorghum test plots at ACCO Seed farm near Aiken. With them is David Anderson, international sales manager for ACCO from Belmond, Iowa.

Pest Management Newsletter

By Paul Treptow III

BOLLWORM activity has increased greatly over the last ten days. Fields with bollworm numbers that have reached the economic threshold (treatment level) have been found in many parts of the two-county area. Most cotton fields that are being scouted as part of the Crosby-Floyd pest management program in both the South Plains community of northern Floyd County and Cone — Big 4 areas of Crosby county have required insecticidal treatment. Generally bollworm numbers have been running 15 to 90 per 100 plants. These numbers of bollworms could cause severe yield reduction if gone undetected.

Producers are urged to make whole plant counts in order to detect bollworms at this time. The typical pattern of eggs in the terminals has not held true in many cases this year. We feel this is possibly due to the cotton aphid

which has infested the top portion of many plants and made it unattractive for egg laying. These aphids also make it more difficult in many cases to detect eggs and small worms in among the aphids. Bollworm eggs and small larvae have been found on all parts of the plant in many cases.

At this time few white eggs are being detected which means we may be finished with this cycle of adult more activity. The Computer prediction, which proved accurate for the last egg lay, says that we can expect some more activity by the 12th of September.

Most of the infestations that have been detected have called for application of harsh chemicals. Methyl parathion has proved effective in fields that I have observed that were treated with recommended rates: 1 1/2 to 2 quarts per acre. The price for this material cannot be beaten.



Around the County County Agent's Column

By Stephen R. Herber
Floyd County Extension Agent

FLOYD COUNTY FARM TOUR

The Floyd County Farm tour will be held next Thursday, September 13. The tour will leave the Agricultural Building on the courthouse square at 9:00 p.m. Points of interest will include a variety

of demonstrations on cotton, corn, and soybeans. Major emphasis will also be placed on irrigation systems and efficiency. Look for a schedule of the tour in next Thursday's paper. The tour will be sponsored by the Floyd County Crops Committee and the Soil Conservation Service.

EXPERIMENT STATION FIELD DAY

The 70th Annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

in Lubbock will be held Tuesday, September 11 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The field day is opened to all who wish to attend and should prove to be very educational.

LANDSCAPE HORTICULTURE CLINIC

A landscape horticulture clinic will be held Friday, September 14, at Light-house Electric in Floydada. The program will start at 9:00 a.m. and will be concluded by noon. Everett Janne, Landscape Horticulturist from Texas A&M will conduct the clinic. He will talk about planning and maintaining the home landscape, pruning and energy saving tips in home landscaping. The clinic is open to anyone who wishes to attend.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The 70th Annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) will be held at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 11, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, three miles north of Lubbock International Airport on FM 1294.

The following two days, September 12 and 13, the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference is scheduled at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, and officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, are urging High Plains farmers to attend as many of the Field Day and Conference activities as possible.

The TAES Field Day will provide farmers with the latest research information on weed control, soil fertility, cotton breeding, water use efficiency and grain sorghum breeding. Grape vineyard tours and soybean research will be among added attractions.

Registration for the Chemicals Conference begins at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 12, and the program begins at 1:15 p.m. Theme of the Conference is "Living with Legality." Both state and federal regulations which concern producers and agricultural chemical manufacturers will be examined.

Two awards for outstanding contributions to West Texas agriculture will be presented at an awards banquet beginning at 7:00 p.m. September 12. Speaker for the banquet will be humorist Justin Wilson of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Weed and insect controls, the integrated pest management concept, cotton scouting, soil testing and leaf petiole analysis are among other topics to be covered in the Conference.

"Many of the research achievements over the past 25 years, including those of chemical research, were made with the help of cotton producer money and guidance through PCG," notes PCG President Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

"So I am more than glad," he adds, "to join the sponsors of the Field Day and the Conference in urging producers to take advantage of the opportunities they offer, because maximum benefits from research can be realized only if producers keep informed about and utilize the latest developments."

The annual TAES Field Day is a presentation of the Experiment Station, High Plains Research Foundation, USDA, TAES and the National Weather Service Agricultural Meteorology Office.

The Chemicals Conference is sponsored each year by the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute.

Farm Bureau News Summary

COTTON BALE WEIGHT PENALTY

It appears that some cotton producers have been convinced for a number of years that there is a state or national law establishing cotton bale weight penalties for overweight and underweight bales. There is no law establishing bale weight penalties. If producers want such a law, or if they want a law outlawing bale weight penalties, it would be necessary to express their desires through the normal resolution process. Current policy is reproduced here for your information:

We recommend that Farm Bureau work with Texas Cotton Association to lower penalties on off-weight bales of cotton and to achieve producer input in the setting of state policies of the Texas Farm Bureau, 1979.]

There is a state law designed to prevent the buyers of spot cotton from deducting penalties within certain categories. This was discussed in Facts For You on page 182, August 3, 1979.

The Texas Attorney General took action to stop the Texas Cotton Association from requiring that their members apply a standard bale weight penalty. This item was discussed on page 188 of Facts For You, August 10, 1979.

As the situation stands today, if there is to be a bale weight penalty, it is to be negotiated between the buyer and the seller. The state law referred to above is still in effect, and it permits a buyer of spot cotton to charge a \$1.00 per bale penalty if the bale weighs less than 400 pounds. The state law also allows the producer-seller, or grower, to recover from the buyer or ginner twice the amount of deductions or charges through a civil lawsuit, if these charges are made contrary to the state law.

COTTON LOAN PROGRAM REGULATIONS

United States Department of Agriculture has proposed some rule changes with regard to the cotton price support program. The following summary indicates the important changes:

SUMMARY: The purpose of this rule is to add another eligibility requirement to the cotton price support program. This rule would amend the program regulations governing warehouse stored cotton loans to limit excessive sampling of cotton effective for the 1980 and subsequent crops. This proposed rule is necessary in order to prevent contamination of the cotton from outside sources and to prevent excessive quantities of cotton from being removed from bales. This notice invites comments on the proposed amendment.

Comments with regard to this program should be addressed to the Director, Price Support and Loan Division, ASCS, USDA, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. Comments written should be mailed in time to reach Washington, D.C. on or before October 9, 1979. Copies of the proposal are available in this office.

COTTON PROGRAM 1980

USDA has announced its intention to make certain basic determinations with regard to the 1980 upland and extra long-staple and upland cotton programs. The Department released these proposals.

a. Loan level for upland cotton.
b. Loan level and payment rate for ELS lint cotton.
c. Specifications for bale packaging materials.

d. Premiums and discounts for grade staple, and micronaire and base loan rates by warehouse location for the 1980-crop loan program.

e. resale policy on cotton owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

f. Whether a seed cotton loan program should be offered and, if so the loan levels for such seed cotton.

The above determinations are authorized by the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended, and the Commodity Credit Corporation Charter Act, as amended. This notice invites written comments on these proposed determinations.

Anyone wishing to comment regarding these regulations should address their communication to Jeffrey A. Wells, Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, USDA, Room 3630 South Building, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. Comments should be mailed in time to reach Washington on or before October 15, 1979. Copies of the entire proposal are available from this office.

WHEAT, BARLEY AND RYE PROGRAMS 1980

USDA has announced the 1980 crop program for wheat, barley, oats and rye.

The national program acreage for the 1980 crop of wheat is established at 70 million acres, based on the following data:

(a) Estimated domestic consumption 1980-81 (million bushels)...884.0

Table of contents for the magazine, listing page numbers for various sections like 'WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta', 'Movie: Lady Takes A Flyer', etc.

LOCKNEY MEAT CO. 652-3305 Leckney, Texas. \$1.90 per gallon. USDA Inspected Plant Custom Processing.

ROYE'S Merle Norman Cosmetics. BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE! MANY ITEMS 1/2 PRICE.

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Table with columns for channels (WTBS, KTXT, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBD, KLBK, CEN) and program listings for Monday, Sept 10/79.

Table with columns for channels (CABLE, WTBS, KTXT, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBD, KLBK, CBN) and program listings for Monday, Sept 10/79.

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Table with columns for channels (WTBS, KTXT, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBD, KLBK, CBN) and program listings for Thursday, Sept 13/79.

Table with columns for channels (CABLE, WTBS, KTXT, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBD, KLBK, CBN) and program listings for Thursday, Sept 13/79.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially cut off.

These Floydada And Lockney Merchants Sponsor The T.V. Schedule For You Each Week

FRIDAY 09/14/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Sanford and Son My Three Sons	Footsteps MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	At Home with the Bible Jimmy Swaggart	News Happy Days Again	Dick Van Dyke Road Atlanta	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild	Bible Story Lesson
7:00	Movie: 'Curse of the Voodoo'	Wash. Week in Review Wall Street Week	" Westbrook Hospital	Fantasy Island "	Major League Baseball Chicago at Philadelphia	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Diff'rent Strokes Facts of Life	Incredible Hulk "	Intouch "
8:00	"	Evening at Pops: Stephane Grappelli	PTL Club "	Movie: 'Bad News Bears in Breaking Training'	"	Six Million Dollar Man "	Rockford Files "	Dukes of Hazzard "	700 Club "
9:00	Major League Baseball Atlanta at San Diego	Upstairs, Downstairs "	"	"	"	Odd Couple Dating Game	"	Dallas "	" Richard Hogue
10:00	"	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News Bob Newhart	News Movie: 'Way, Way'	Movie: 'The Barefoot Contessa'	News Tonight Show	News The Night Stalker	Dan Griffin Show Ross Bagley
11:00	"	Sign Off "	"	Alan King Goes Nashville	Out "	"	"	Movie: 'Cannonball'	Relig Prgrms Cont'd
12:00	"	"	"	"	Nightbeat	"	Midnight Special	"	"

SATURDAY 09/15/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
AM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
7:00	Ultraman Partridge Family	No Programs	Maranatha Concerts	The Best of Superfriends	U. S. Farm Report Daniel Boone	"	Daffy Duck Show	Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle & Jeckle	Ever Increasing Faith
8:00	Maverick	"	To Be Announced Kid's Jamboree	Piastimen Saturday Preview	Movie: 'Looking for'	"	Fred and Barney Show Jetsons	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show	Life in the Spirit Rock
9:00	Movie: 'Bride of San Luis Rey'	"	Bible Bowl Pirate Adventures	Out of the Blue Special	Danger	No Programs	Globetrotters / Dynamutt Hour	All-New Popeye Hour	Manna Lesson
10:00	"	"	PTL Club	Kids Are People Too	Movie: 'The Magic of the Kite'	Voice of Agriculture Black Forum	Adventures of Flash Gordon Godzilla	New Fat Albert Show	Circle Square Backyard
11:00	Movie: 'Captain Scarlett'	"	"	ABC Weekend Special To Be Announced	Charlando	Asians Now Revista de la Semana	Jonny Quest Hong Kong Phooey	Jason of Star Command Tarzan and The Super	Puppet Tree Bible Bowl
12:00	Movie: 'The Big Heat'	"	Richard Hogue Evangel Football	Football SWC Style Wide World of Sports	Sea Hunt This Week in Baseball	Our Men in the Capital World Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Eleven Questions	Seven Sunshine Sally	Best of 700 Club
1:00	"	"	Hilites Larry Jones Ministry	"	Movie: 'Tobor The Great'	Discovery Soul Train	Marcus Welby, M. D.	Movie: 'Walk, Don't Run'	Through Death to Life
2:00	Mission Impossible	Soccer Made in Germany Adventure	Jacobs Brothers High Adventure	NCAA Football: Michigan at	Movie: 'Keep Em Flying'	Movie: 'Creature of'	SportsWorld	"	Rays of Hope Story
3:00	This Week in Baseball	"	Maranatha Concerts	Notre Dame	"	Destruction	Pre-game Show Major League Baseball: Cincinnati	CBS Sports Spectacular	Believers Voice of Victory
4:00	American Lifestyle Love, American Style	Soccer Made in Germany	Richard Hogue Evangel Football	"	Soul Train	Movie: 'Omar Khayyam'	at L.A.	"	Celebration Ross Bagley
5:00	Championship Wrestling	Footsteps	Program Cont'd Larry Jones Ministry	Mary Tyler Moore	Sgt. Bilko My Three Sons	Movie Cont'd	"	Ruff House CBS News	Program Cont'd

SATURDAY 09/15/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	"	Consumer Survival Kit Here's to Your Health	Club PTL	Family Affair Happy Days Again	Dick Van Dyke Major League Baseball	Hee Haw	Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw	Insight Jesus Festival
7:00	Pop! Goes the Country Nashville Music	Meeting of Minds	Jacobs Brothers High Adventure	The Ropers Detective School	Chicago at Philadelphia	Movie: 'Up In Arms'	Chips	Working Stiffs The Bad News Bears	Best of 700 Club
8:00	Maverick	Sailing, Sailing Darmin: We Lepers	PTL Club	The Love Boat	"	"	Movie: 'The Eiger Sanction'	Movie: 'The Paradise Connection'	Lesson
9:00	Atlanta at San Diego	"	"	"	"	Dance Fever Nashville Music	"	"	Rock Church
10:00	"	Sign Off	Maranatha Concerts	News M*A*S*H	News Movie: 'Return of'	Movie: 'Warlock Moon'	News Saturday Night Live	News Movie: 'Mysterious'	Zola Levitt Ross Bagley
11:00	"	"	Club PTL	Movie: 'Carmen Jones'	the Fly	"	"	Island	"
12:00	Rat Patrol	"	"	"	Nightbeat Movie:	"	To Be Announced	"	Relig Prgrms Cont'd
	"	"	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	"	"

WHOZITS . . .



This week's Floydada Whozit is another sibling pair. The boy on the left, pictured at age 4, could be described as a visionary, while his six-year-old brother is a farmer with a head for math. Identifying the cat is optional.



The Lockney Whozit personality last Sunday was W.H. Hallmark, G.B. Johnston, Sue Casey and Amy Koonsman correctly identified the dimpled little boy who grew up to be the dimpled man who'd "rather be fishing."

Last Week's Whozit

Carolyn Marble, Ann Roddy, E. Smith and George Smith all guessed last week's Floydada Whozit brother and sister Earl and Eubanks.



LOCKNEY WHOZIT - This week's Lockney Whozit is a former resident who now lives in Tulsa. Many Lockneyites should be able to identify him. Call The Beacon, 652-3318, if you think you know who it is.

Pharr Joins Southwestern Public Service

Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Company this week announced the appointment of former Plainview city manager Marshall Pharr as manager of governmental relations for the electric company. Commenting on the addition of Pharr to the public affairs staff at SPS, Springer said, "We are very pleased to have a man of Pharr's experience and background. We feel he will be able to provide the management of Southwestern additional insight in our relationships with government at all levels."

Kent Hance for the past year. He is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in 1955.

Before joining Congressman Hance, Pharr served as the city manager of Plainview for fifteen years. Prior to that he was the city manager at Andrews and an administrative intern for the City of Lubbock. He served in the United States Navy from 1955 to 1957 and was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve for 21 years.

While in Plainview, Pharr was active in civic affairs and was a director of the Plainview Industrial Foundation. He was president of the

Texas City Management Association in 1976 and served on the government affairs committee of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Pharr also served as a district chairman and vice president for the Boy Scouts of America.

Larry Milner, newly appointed director of communications and public affairs, said that Pharr would represent SPS in Washington and also in Austin when the Texas Legislature is in session.

Lockney Dental Clinic

217 NORTH MAIN
ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF
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Donald W. Andress D.D.S.-M.S.D.
ORTHODONTICS
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
652-3339 LOCKNEY

Announcing

The Opening Of The Clinic
For The Practice Of Medicine
Petersburg, Texas

Ashok Parmar, M.D.

Beginning, Monday
September 10
Office Hours

Monday - Saturday 9 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Saturday 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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Of Commercial And Residential
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CALL 293-8577
DAY OR NIGHT

Fiddlers To Compete In Panhandle South Plains Fair September 22

Fiddlers competing in four age groups will be vying for \$2,000 in prize money at the 12th annual old time fiddlers' contest scheduled on opening day of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Sept. 22.

The contest is approved by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers' Association and standard contest rules of the association will apply, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

Homer E. Hunt will serve as contest chairman.

Fiddlers will compete in the 65 and over, under 20, 21 to 49 and 50 to 64 age brackets. Winners in each division will receive \$110 and a trophy. Second place is worth \$90, third \$70, fourth \$50 and fifth place, \$40.

In addition, the grand champion fiddler will receive \$140 and a plaque. Cash awards also are earmarked for first, second and third runners-up, the best guitar accompanist and first runner-up and the oldest fiddler.

Membership in the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association is required of all contest who live outside Lubbock County. County residents are not required to be members.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on opening

day of the eight-day fair. The contest will be held in Fair Park Coliseum and admission is free.

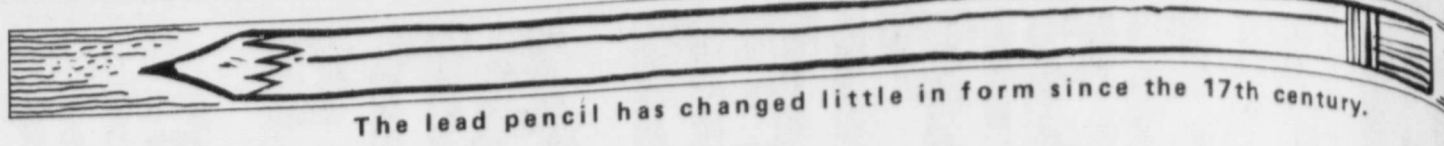
Several other free attractions are scheduled on the outdoor stage throughout the engagement.

In addition, an all-star lineup has been booked for the coliseum stage, including:

The Charley Pride show at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 23; the Statler Brothers show, with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbit show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Con-

lee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; "The Golden Years of Country Music," to be presented by South Plains College, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; the Tom T. Hall show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 except for the SPC show, which are \$2 and \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the fair offices, Dunlap's, Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear and Ed's Wagon Wheel.



THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



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Caprock Hospital Census

- Patient Census 9-31
- Vera M. Coward Adm. 8-23, Dis. 9-1.
 - Lorene T. Reves Adm. 8-26, Dis. 9-5.
 - Sally Ann Rogers Adm. 8-27, Dis. 9-1.
 - Ruby Lena Holcomb Adm. 8-28, Dis. 9-4.
 - Bob Turner Adm. 8-29, Dis. 9-1.
 - Maggie B. King Adm. 8-29, Dis. 9-2.
 - Olga V. Pena Adm. 8-30, Dis. 9-1.
 - Thomas L. Fawver Adm. 9-1, Dis. 9-5.
 - Fred E. Robertson Adm. 9-2.
 - Charley T. Warren Adm. 9-2.
 - Sue E. Kirksey Adm. 9-2.
 - Judy Kay Golden Adm. 9-2, Dis. 9-4.
 - Vada L. Meredith Adm. 9-2, Dis. 9-5.
 - Vastie Y. Sanchez Adm. 9-2, Dis. 9-6.
 - Eula Mae Meredith Adm. 9-3.
 - Larry Don Ogden Adm. 9-3, Dis. 9-5.
 - Oliver W. Denning Adm. 9-4.
 - Thomas S. Brown Adm. 9-5.

Deaths

Mrs. Carrie Cason Dies In Fort Worth

Mrs. Carrie L. Cason, 64, died at her home August 25. She was reared at Lockney and had been a resident of Fort Worth for 43 years.

She is survived by one son, Jimmy Cason of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Laurence and Mrs. Tony Frost of Arlington; one sister, Mrs. O.A. (Anna) Casity of Borger; four brothers, O.T. Prickett of Grand Prairie, Buck Prickett of Odessa, Gene Prickett of Lubbock, and Charlie Prickett of Panhandle; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday at Owens-Brumley Chapel in Fort Worth.

Graveside services were held at Wesley Chapel Cemetery at Grandbury.

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer.

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.

Piggly Wiggly

Low Fat Milk

1-gal. btl.

\$1.58

Kraft Cheese

Velveeta

2 Lb. Box

\$2.48

Whole Sun Frozen

Orange Juice

3/\$1.00

6 oz. Cans

SEPTEMBER SAVINGS

Prices Good Through Saturday, September 15, 1979

10 Pork Chops:
6 Center Cuts
4 End Cuts

Combination

Pork Chops

lb.

\$1.25

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fryer Breasts Or Legs

lb.

57¢

Mrs. Paul's Supreme
Light Batter 7 1/2 Ounce

Fish Fillets

lb.

99¢

Wolf Plain 19 Ounce

Chili

98¢

Kraft 32 Ounce

Mayonnaise

\$1.26

Assorted Can Drinks

Shasta

6 Cans For

\$1.00

White Seedless

Grapes

lb.

68¢

Red Ripe

Tomatoes

lb.

38¢

Fresh Green

Cabbage

lb.

10¢