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Winds Drop 9 -7 Heartbreaker To Muleshoe See Story And Photos, Page 3

The Floyd County Hesperian



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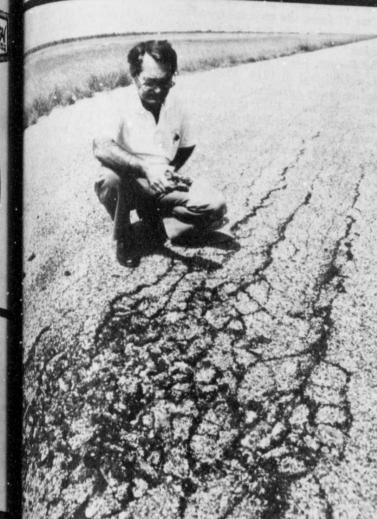
Per Copy

Floydada (Floyd County) Texas 79235

Sunday, September 17, 1979

14 Pages in One Section

Number 74



We Take W.I.C. Cards We Take U.S.D.A. **Food Coupons**

ler Fudge Cremereme-or-Double Nutty

DOKIES

MAGE - The cotton crop the cracks in the Floydada Airport wthing to be damaged by runway that caused the TAC to recommend closing the facility Wednesday. v of rainstorms in the Bill Feuerbacher studies [Staff Photo]

For Safety Reasons Council Closes Airport Wednesday

The Floydada city council in special session late Wednesday afternoon asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission to officially close the Floydada airport for safety reasons, city manager Bill Feuerbacher told the Hesperian Thursday.

A TAC representative that day confirmed that the airport was unsafe and had to be closed.

"It's a real sad situation," Feuerbacher said, inspecting the damaged airport. "But we had to close it down to protect the city taxpayers from liability.

Moisture from the recent heavy rains apparently collected under the landing strip surface, weakening the soil base underneath. The traffic on the runway then caused the asphalt to buckle and crumble.

While the airport remained open, the city would have been liable for damages and injuries to pilots or passengers if an accident had been caused because of the damage.

City crews kept busy Thursday plac-

ing wood-and-wire picket fencing in X-patterns on either end of the runway to warn pilots in the air that the field was closed.

"Just because the airport is officially closed," Feuerbacher said. "doesn't mean that no one can use it. It just means that they do so at their own risk." At the time he spoke, crop dusting aircraft were refueling, apparently disregarding the large crosses on the runway.

"The first warning came when a gravel spreader sank into the taxiway on the south end of the field a few years ago," Feuerbacher said. "The bad winters we've had since just aggravated the problem."

The city manager said that the hot mix originally put on the runway was the most likely culprit.

"The strips of mix left seams as it cooled," he said. "Then asthe land moved, and the rain came, the water funneled between the seams and into the base." As the base got wetter, it lost its strength.

"Finally, a gravel spreader working at the airport this spring fell completely through," Feuerbacher said. "We'll have to get a lab to tell us how bad the subsurface damage really is, but I'd estimate that we'll have to dig out at least 18 inches.

Feuerbacher added that he would guess the cost to repair the runway at somewhere between \$200,000 and \$300,000. "We have no local funds for the work," he said, "so we'll have to go to

outside sources. The outside sources the city manager had in mind were the federal and state

government. Both have a stake in keeping the Floydada airport open in case a disaster or other emergency closed nearby metropolitan facilities.

"The airport was built to Federal Avaiation Administration specifications so it could be used in an emergency,' Feuerbacher said. "I've talked to the FAA and the TAC and asked for emergency funds to rebuild." He said he hoped for 90 percent financing by

those two agencies. "If we can get that, hopefully the city

council will go along with the rest," he said. "All we can do is send in the paperwork and pray we get it.' Sinco the new runway would have to

be laid between April and October of next year. Feuerbacher said he hoped the paperwork could be completed during this coming winter.

"The airport has been sealed only twice in the past 12 years," he added. 'Maybe if we'd spent the tax dollars we wouldn't have this problem. In the future, I'll push for a reseal every three years. And the government will watch it more closely, too, since they'll have an even bigger investment in it.

The city manager was visibly distressed at the damage to the field.

"It's kind of like losing a child," he said. "We all worked so long and hard to get the airport in the first place. And now we have to do it all over again. But it has to be done. We need an airport, there's no doubt about that.'

Floydada Withdraws Nomination In Favor Of FISD

Five Chosen For Appraisal Board

Representatives from the various taxing agencies in Floyd County met in the county courthouse Friday morning to decide on five persons to sit on the Floyd County Tax Appraisal Board.

The meeting was touch-and-go for a while, with the Floydada Independent School District threatening to withhold their resolution to participate, thus denying a quorum for business, unless they received more representation. The FISD balked at the idea of having

"If we pay 31 percent of the bill, we'll have to raise taxes to pay it. We have to go back and tell the people this, he said. There should be equal representation for equal payment. If everybody agrees to pay one-seventh of the cost, then we'd agree to one member from each group.

But we'll probably have to raise the county taxes, too," interjected county judge Choise Smith. Bill Feuerbacher,

without accomplishing their purpose, because the South Plains resolution meeting was not held formally, thus making it illegal. Six resolutions out of the seven were required to be approved to permit action.

Without a quorum, the question of board members would have been put through a complicated and costly election procedure.

A suggestion by Judge Smith that the

to the board to be Floyd County commissioner Jack Lackey; Adrian Helms and Travis Jones, of the FISD; Eddie Teeter, from Lockney; and Tom Duvail, from the Lockney Independent School District.

The board will set up the tax appraisal district, as mandated by the tax relief amendment to the state Constitution, and hire an appraisal firm to reappraise the property in the county. The board will have no power to set

The county judge urged the members

"I'm glad we could work this thing

to be non-partisan in their delibera-

out," Judge Smith said. "We're going

to have to forget about the separate

entities and treat this thing as a whole."

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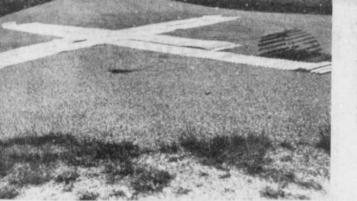
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are \$20 for adults and The price includes game. Advantages of bus will include with friends, no or tickets and being right up to" the nents will be made the bus to have the at after the game. call James or 03-5382 or 983-3840.



se white X'es at either ing pilots that they land at their own rt runway warn incom- risk. [Staff Photo]

Office Needs A New Home

The preferred area for the new post ida Post Office is looking office is bounded on the north by Virginia Street, on the south by Kentucky Street, on the west by Third Street and on the east by Eighth Street, Wester said.

'We've been in the present location on California Street for almost 25 years, since 1955," Wester said. "But if we don't take the new building they'll give it to someone else."

Further information and a copy of the authorization to advertise for a site may be obtained from the post office, Wester said.

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast is scheduled September 21 at the Massie Activity Center. Serving of the free breakfast will begin at 6:45 a.m.

Early morning fun events will include the auction of a football autographed by the Dallas Cowboys and humorous entertainment by local Chamber members. Emcee for the event will be Gene Ehler.

Sponsors for the breakfast will be

only one member that they appointed to sit on the board when the school district share of the cost of setting up the board would be more than 30 percent.

"We're not trying to be selfish," said Adrian Helms, speaking for the FISD group, "but we're responsible to the people we represent.'

Floydada city manager, agreed with the judge.

But Helms refused to be mollified. "If you don't pay the bigger bils, you won't have to raise the taxes as much." he replied. "Of course the same people are going to have to pay for it, it's just a case of where it's channeled through." Without the FISD resolution, the meeting would have had to break up

Got A Light?

The German philosopher and author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe cried, on his deathbed, "More light! More

light!' He should have known the Floydada High Distributive Education classes.

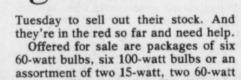
bulbs to help finance their operation this year, like activities and out-of-town meetings.

Editor's Quote Book

The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

Chamber Breakfast Sept. 21

'Anderson's Department Store, Arwine Drug, Beall's Department Store, Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy, Buddy's Food, Brown Implement In., Caprock Motor Parts, Collins Implement, Daniel Automotive, Pizza Gold, Ponderosa Meat Company, Plainview Savings & Loan, McDonald Implement, Thompson's Pharmacy, Sue's Gift Shop, Sears-Roebuck, Hale's Department Store, Kirt-



sell for \$3.94 each. Or, if you wish, you can buy a package of three 3-way bulbs or a

and two 100-watt bulbs. The six-packs

floodlamp for \$4.46. Tough luck, Johann.

Fuel Smuggling From Mexico On The Rise

day said an alleged illegal fuel smuggling operation along the Texas-Mexico border has resulted in the arrest of two El Paso men.

Bullock said the arrests, made under sealed indictments from the Travis County grand jury late Monday night in El Paso for violations of the state's fuel tax laws, came after a year-long investigation by the Comptroller's office into the transportation of untaxed diesel fuel.

He said the Travis County District Attorney's office, the Department of Public Safety, the ElPaso County Sheriff's office and the Comptroller's office participated in the arrests.

Charged with shipping fuel without a manifest was Santiago Barunda, 32. Gustavo Auilar was charged with selling fuel without a permit.

Both complaints are felony charges and carry maximum prison terms of 10 years and fines of \$5,000.

Other arrests are expected, according to Bullock.

"We've drained the tanks of a couple of the biggest diesel bootleggers in El Paso," Bullock said, adding, "we'll be working to round up others.'

Bullock said h is investigations showed that untaxed fuel was being brought into Texas from Mexico for resale to large truck stops and truckers and the Comptroller's office will investigate this illegal activity.

State tax on diesel fuel is 61/2-cents a gallon.

representation be spread throughout the county by geographical boundaries was reflected by the gathering.

But peace was restored to the meeting when the Floydada delegation agreed to withdraw their one candidate. in favor of a Lockney man. The county then agreed to withdraw one of it's two candidates in favor of the FISD.

The final count showed the members

County Commissioners Approve Building's Sale, Tax Discounts And Budget

tax rates.

tions

The Floyd County Commissioners Monday approved authorization for the county auditor to advertise for the sale of the former Noxious Weed Building. Auditor Olin Watson was appointed special commissioner for the sale, on a motion by Bob Jarrett. The motion was seconded by Aaron Carthel.

The court also accepted a bid made by Collins Implement for a used 1466 tractor with a cab and an air conditioner. With the county's trade-in of the present tractor set at \$2,000, the cost of the 1466 will be \$10,000. Jack Lackey made the motion to approve the bid, with Bob Jarrett seconding.

The commissioners approved a three percent discount for taxes paid in October, a two percent discount for taxes in by November and a one percent discount for taxes paid by December. The motion was made by Grigsby Milton and seconded by Jack Lackey.

Aaron Carthel moved that the county transfer and divide between the four schools \$6,106.34. Grigsby Milton seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

On a motion by Aaron Carthel, the commissioners voted to strike a \$2,600 addition to the county judge's salary from the 1980 budget and accept the rest of the budget as read. Jack Lackey was the lone dissenter at the vote.

A motion was made by Bob Jarrett and seconded by Jack Lackey that the county allow the county attorney to remodel the county superintendent's office at an estimated cost of \$2,819.74.

The commissioners voted to accept the revenue sharing budget of \$376,700 with some changes. The Central Plains Mental Health share was cut in half to \$1,600, the Floyd County Library Fund dropped from \$2,000 to \$500 and the money earlier allocated to the Senior Citizens was eliminated. The court voted to add a ramp for the agriculture building into the budget, at a cost of \$2,199.

The court also authorized submission of an application for the Floyd County Jail Life Safety Equipment grant.

The commissioners, along with Judge Smith and county tax assessor-collector Jonelle Fawver, signed an order of intent stating that they meant to contract with the appraisal district, for the purpose of appraisal and equalization



ROLLOVER — Hesperian photographer Breck Stapleton came out of this truck without injury after rolling it twice while coming back from the Floydada-Petersburg football game Thursday night. [Staff photo by Breck Stapleton]



DOGS WILL BE DOGS - This canine passes the time Friday morning digging

The D.E. students are selling light But the students have only until

Walter Bagehot

ley's Market and Quality Body Shop.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tues-

[Staff Photo]

The View From Edge City

Side Glances by John Carroll

It was a long. dark, quiet ride home from Muleshoe Friday night for a lot of Floydadans.

Staring out into that blackness, I promised myself that, come morning, I'd go to the office, work myself into a lather and write a frothing-at-the-mouth editorial about bad sportmanship and rotten officiating.

But the strongest images that come to mind are not a black-suited football

player a good two or three feet inside the boundary or a Floydada player tipping an opposition pass attempt before the receiver got his hands on it. What I see this sunshine-filled morn-

ing is a coach standing in a damp locker room surrounded by boys with arms upraised, accepting with good grace what it is out of their power to change, and singing their school song. That's all I have to say.



Party Switch

A power shift of another sort occurred last week when veteran Democrat Sen. Bill Braecklein of Dallas announced he is becoming a Republican. His reason is he can't support President Jimmy Carter and he believes Carter is too great a burden to carry in his district, which almost went Republican in the state senate race four years ago.

Dalias State Rep. David Cain and County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler are both eyeing that party's slot for the race against Braecklein.

Creighton to Step Down

State Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, has announced he will retire, giving up his seat of 20 years to devote

full time to law practice. "I'm tired," Creighton explained. "I've had 20 years in the senate, plus another eight years public service as Palo Pinto County attorney. That ought to be enough, don't you think?"

A staunch business supporter, Creighton chaired the economic development committee. Supporters of Gov. Bill Clements had tried in past weeks to get Creighton to switch parties, but he balked at that, saying he ran as a Democrat and would die a Democrat.

Creighton was the last "admitted" tobacco chewer in the Senate, and an adept pilot who once had to crash land his plane in an emergency while en

route to a Colorado hunting trip. He is also the only Texas senator to have been married on a radio show. He and his wife, Sue, were married in 1950 on the "Bride and Groom Show" in Hollywood.

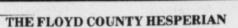
Marathon Suit Settlement

The Texas Railroad Commission approved final settlement of the marathon natural gas contract dispute between Coastal States Gas Corp. and LoVaca Gathering Co. and some 400 customers. The six-year legal battle is the longest and most complex in the commission's history.

The \$1.6 billion breach of contract suit began in 1970 when it became apparent Coastal LoVaca would be unable to meet long-term contract conditions to supply natural gas to Austin, San Antonio and other Texas cities.

Under the settlement, customers will drop their \$1.6 billion damages suit, Lo-Vaca will be separated from Coastal States and transformed into a new company known as Valero Energy Co., Coastal States will spen \$180 million minimum over the next 15 years exploring for gas for Valero, and Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority will have the chance to buy extensive lignite leases now owned by Coastal in Bastrop, Fayette and Washington counties.

Sunday, September 16, 1979 Page 2 Collision



USPS 202-680

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TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

There's A Money Shortage, Too

A gasoline retailer passes along a letter he received from a customer:

"Due to a money shortage, especially in the Dallas area, it will no longer by possible for me to mail my gas card payments. It will be necessary for a representative of your company to come by my home and pick it up each month.

UNEMPLOYMENT

"I will be available to dispense payments between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, but will not be available on weekends.

"Should your representative encoun-

ter a line at my door, please advise him that I have others waiting and to be patient.

'It would be best if he could come only on odd-numbered dates, as I have Mobil and Shell coming on even dates, and preferably before the 20th of each month, as my allocation of money will probably be gone by then...A green flag at my door indicates that the money supply is good, yellow indicates a possibility of payment and red means your representative is too late.'

quires that our be washed repe But a wholly new type of government purposes, yet Safety and Health that floors must be to do?"

ment of such agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, 1970; the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1972; and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, 1973, have made it a whole new ballgame.

jurisdiction over a few hundred firms. The ICC over a few thousand. But EPA. CPSC and OSHA have an impact on hundreds of thousands of firms, nonprofit organizations and state and local governments.

Le me show you the impact of this new field of regulation.

The Federal Register is the book in which new government regulations are published.

In 1955 some ten-thousand pages were published each year in the Federal Register. By 1970, 15 years later, that number had grown to 20,000. Seven

Commentary : Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Government Over-regula cordin

WE HAVEN'T ALWAYS HAD a problem in this country with over-regulation by government. But we sure have one today.

The first regulatory law wasn't enacted by Congress until 1887, the 100th anniversary of our Constitution - and 111 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

That law, the Act to regulate Commerce, created the Interstate Commerce Commission which was the first and for 27 years the only independent regulatory agency in the Federal Government.

The Federal Trade Commission was next, established in 1914. Then came other regulatory agencies: The Federal Power Commission, 1920; the Food and Drug Administration, 1930; the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1934; the Federal Communications Commission, 1934; and the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1938.

For more than 80 years, from the time of the first federal regulatory law in 1887 until this decade, government was concerned primarily with economic regulation.

Most of the mechanism for economic regulation was in place by the beginning of World War II.

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Petersburg Woman Uses Paints And Brushes To Keep Her Past Alive

While much of the past heritage has been lost as Floydada changed, a Petersburg woman has taken to her brushes and paints to keep alive her memories of earlier years.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor recently completed a portrait of the house and grounds in the canyon south of town that she and her family lived in several times in the past 50 years.

"I wanted to get it on canvas before it decayed completely," Mrs. Taylor said this week. "I have a lot of memories of it from childhood and I wanted to remember it as it was.

Mrs. Taylor's father, George Jenkins, worked for the house's owner, W.M. Massie, through the years from 1928 until the last time the family lived there in the early 1960s.

"My father took other jobs and we would move away, she remembered. "But we always wound up coming back to Floydada to work for Mr. Massie and to live at Canyon Ranch. My sister

Juanita was born there in 1933." "It's just about gone," she said. "I painted it as it was in the 30s."

She worked using the house itself, as a model for the grounds layout, and old photographs taken in the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Today, the house stands boarded up and silent. The trees have turned to scrub and the grass is yellowing stubble.

But on Mrs. Taylor's canvas, at least, the house lives on as in the best of times.

Ladies', Youth Days Set For Fair

Demonstrations on microwave cooking, quilting and silk flower making, along with a discussion of wills, estates and inheritance, will highlight "Ladies' at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair this year.

Ladies' Day at the Fair will be Friday, Sept. 21, according to Mrs. Barry Barker, Ladies' Day chairman.

It starts at 10 a.m., when Kathy Burk of Lighthouse Electric in Floydada will give a microwave oven demonstration. At 11 a.m., attorney Lanny Voss of

Plainview will speak about wills, estates and inheritance. After lunch break, at 1 p.m., Mrs.

Shannon Brooks of Amarillo will demonstrate new methods of quilting and show new quilt patterns.

Nell Finney from Country Crafts and Ceramics in Tulia will give a silk flower demonstration from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and will give class instruction on silk flower making from 2:30 to 4:30, for those who wish to stay and learn.

Marilyn Cates, superintendent of Youth Department of the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair, encourages all young people to bring their fair entries to the youth department in the fair exhibition building on Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 6 p.m.; or on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. until noon. Judging will be Thursday after-

Exhibitors are not limited to 4-H. FFA and FHA members, although members of these and other organizations are encouraged to enter.

No entry fee will be charged in any division. All articles must be the work of the exhibitor, and all work must be complete. Articles must not have been entered in the fair previously.

Youth Department divisions are household linens, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves and jellies, and youth culinary department.

Texas Banks Maint

Leadership In Ag Cr

Texas banks maintained their leadership in agricultural credit services, with 2.7 billion outstanding in loans to Texas farmers on January 1, 1979, reports the president of the Texas Bankers Association, R.M. Duffey, Jr.

Duffey, who is also president of the Pan American Bank in Brownsville, said that Texas banks provided \$2.2 billion in non-real estate loans - a 15 percent increase over 1978, and \$500 million in farm real estate loans, an 11 percent increase over the previous year.

By comparison, Production Credit Associations provided \$756 million and the Farmers Home Administration \$397 million in non-real estate farm loans to Texas farmers on January 1, 1979.

In real estate farm loans to Texas farmers, Federal Land Banks provided figures just released h \$1.4 billion; life insurance companies \$842 million; and the Farmers Home Administration \$192 million.

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THE WAY IT IS - The Canyon Ranch as it stands today. Staff Photo

Director Defends Crop Insurance

Disputing the validity of recent farm groups' attacks on the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., district director for FCIC Jakie Harris claimed that the reason farmers don't like the program is they haven't tried it. "What we offer is not a chance to

make money even if the crops fail," Harris told the Hesperian last week, "but protection on the farmer's investment so he can get a crop in the next year.'

"As a government program, it was not designed to make money, like private companies, but to assist the farmer in case of a bad crop.

FCIC, he said, insures only selected crops but it insures them against any loss whatever. In Floyd County, the program offers protection against loss of cotton, wheat, grain sorghum and corn

"The covered farmers are happy, he said. "Those who understand what they have when they but it are satisfied."

But farmers aren't flocking to the FCIC offices to sign up.

"Any time the government gets involved in anything," Harris said by way of explanation, "it turns people off. There is a general distrust of government these days."

But many farmers say they fear the loss of the Federal disaster payments if the FCIC program expands. And legislation has passed the House and Senate committees in favor of the crop insurance bill.

Harris acknowledged that the disaster payments may be in their last days.

'A major factor behind the success in Congress for the bill has been the abuse of the program and the fact that disaster payments were not available to all segments of agriculture - Only wheat, corn, cotton and sorghum producers can benefit from it," he said.

'Federal crop insurance would be more equitable nationwide," Harris continued. If a person receives something, he has to pay something first. Under the disaster program, the farmer paid nothing and the taxpayer footed the bill."

"The administration's thinking appears to be that the people are tired of paying out money for disaster relief," he said.

One reason for the lack of success in selling the insurance, Harris said, was that private agents did not actively promote it.

"In a pilot program in Hale County in 1978," Harris said, "we put five private agents to marketing Federal crop insurance. During the year, they sold only four contracts, covering 16,000 acres."

"This indicates they didn't want to take the ball and run with it," he said. "In the first half of 1979, our four salespeople sold coverage on 66,400 acres at \$10 per acre."

The government agents operated on only two percent of the premium income, while the private agents received 10 percent plus a three percent renewal, another reason for the program's attractiveness to Congress.

'Some farmers think if they don't collect on their insurance every year, it's no good," Harris continued. "But if his investment is protected, the farmer can go ahead with expansion that he couldn't afford it he had to carry all the risk himself."

But investment protection or no, it's going to take a lot more than that to convince South Plains farmers to willingly give up the security they feel with the disaster payments.

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Lloyd Bentsen er-regulation

short years later, following of social regulation, pages in the Federal R mushroomed to 70,000, As Chairman of the Jo Committee, I have held investigate the econom

government regulation. of controversial calls A study conducted for moments of Friday revealed that governme Muleshoe, game back the clock four will cost business, taxpay the home team time to sumers \$102.7 billion in fis and pull ahead of the

As a result of the hearing introduced legislation that over and both teams some aspects of over-regula d when referees decided intend to press for enacting wiender interfered with a legislation in the coming m ishoe pass attempt. rere called back onto the

I have introduced a bill w officials awarded posseshelp to reduce regulator imposing a ceiling on the or Muleshoe on the agencies cna impose on the Mules' and, for a

sector. The goal is to redu at night, it was all over. by 5 percent a year for the able call came one play Mules tried a long pass WITNESSES TESTIFIED bout the 'Winds 30. at during the run from

HEARINGS that conflict regulations often put them the refs said the Mules stepped out of bounds. ible situations. The owner clock turned back four company testified: "In out

(U.S. Department of Agr bomb downfield was quires that our sausage t in a second disputed be washed repeatedly mled pass interference purposes, yet OSHA (

me on the clock, the Safety and Health Admin was allowed another that floors must be dry. W ich they chose to kick a short, weak boot barely dearing the horizontal

Last year the Senate appr introduced that has the was enough. The Mules seeking out federal reg two points. work at cross-purposes at started poorly for the their opponents controlthe one which makes the le most of the first quarter, I am also going after s lav in Floydada territory.

to do?"

specific paperwork and re da defense fought back accompany regulation. F thing several threats to the Federal Housing Ad the Veterans Admini Farmers Home Admini have their own individual m

note forms. I've introduce require them to adopt a unit I have formed a Joint Committee staff task force

further regulation reducin In future months I exp additional legislation in my the government's regulatory to size.

Maintain

Winds Fall To Mules 9-7 Staff Photos by Breck Stapleton by John Carroll

their goal.

A 12-yard Muleshoe pass moments before the quarter ended seemed to be good for the six points, but a personal foul pulled the ball back to the Floydada

ording To The Record Books

Two Mac Collins runs to open the second quarter gained the first down but a pass interception and and illegal procedure penalty put the ball back in Muleshoe hands.

A Mules' handoff attempt fell to the turf and Duncan Woody pounced on it to give the ball to Floydada on their own

Short runs by Collins and pass attempts by Marquis failed to advance the ball enough to do any good after a punt, Muleshoe took possession on their own 9-yard-line.

A series of two and three-yard runs failed to move the ball past their own 25 and Mules had to kick.

Marquis managed to run the ball to the 50, after short gains but a 15-yard clipping penalty against Woody backed the pigskin to the Floydada 35. When a Marquis pass attempt landed in the center of a group of about four Mules, Floydada elected to kick for better field position.

After three Muleshoe gains for the first down, a 30-yard pass with one minute left in the half put Floydada behind 6 to 0. The extra point fell wide of the posts.

Collkins returned the kickoff to the Winds' 35. On the next play, Marquis attempted to pitch out to Collins but missed. Muleshoe recovered but on the next play a holding penalty shoved them back 15 yards to the Floydada 40.

The half ended with Muleshoe ahead by six points.

Sunday, September 16, 1979 Page 3

After halftime activities in a drizzling rain, Floydada couldn't move the ball out of their own territory. Trying to transfer the action to the other side of the field, the 'Winds punted but Muleshoe managed to run it back to the Floydada 49.

The Floydada offence tried desparately, but couldn't seem to get the ball to the other end of the stadium. Tracy Womack punted from his 25 to Muleshoe's 42. Mike Self knocked down a 30-yard Mules' pass try. Two short plays later, Floydada took over possession and the offense seemed to come alive.

Everything appeared to jell for the 'Winds, as Marquis handed off alter natively to Collins and Moody Younger for five first downs in a row.

Floydada marched to within 14 yards of the score when Muleshoe once again took possession.

But the mules couldn't crack the stubborn 'Winds defense and were forced to punt on their own 20. A return by Womack set up the 'Winds on the Muleshoe 44.

Five good jabs by Collins and Younger at the Muleshoe defense placed the ball only seven yards short of the goal. When Marquis dashed around the lift end and into the end zone, the Floydada crowd went wild.

Joey Luna's point after sailed squarely between the goalposts and pandemonium broke out in the stands. Only two minutes remained in the

game and Floydada seemed almost sure to victory.

Muleshoe's Mike Northcutt attempted to deliver the long bomb after the kick return but failed on three attempts. Mike Self intercepted the last of the three. He was charged with clipping but Floydada retained possession. The 15yard penalty put them back to their own

The Floyd County Hesperian

After two rushing trys by Collins failed to gain any yardage, Floydada decided to run out the clock by kicking downfield.

That's when disaster overtook the Whirlwinds. With 37 seconds left in the game, Muleshoe defenders were able to pour through the Floydada line and block the kick. The Mules recovered on the 'Winds 40.

Floydada's Todd Beedy knocked down a Northcutt pass attempt, helping to run down the clock.

Northcutt tried to pass again with seven seconds left on the clock. But he hesitated and wasted precious time.

When he finally let loose, Northcutt connected with his receiver but time ran out before the Floydada defenders dragged the Mule down on about the 20 vard line.

The officials then decided that the Mule and stepped out of bounds after catching the pass. The ordered the clock rolled back to four seconds.

On the next play, Northcutt again loosed the long pass which went incomplete. Once again the game was over but the officials called a pass interference penalty against Floydada. Since the rules stipulate that a game

cannot end on a penalty, the Mules had time for one last play. The kick for the three points was successful and the game was finally declared over.



A crucial play of the game was this Floydada punt that was blocked

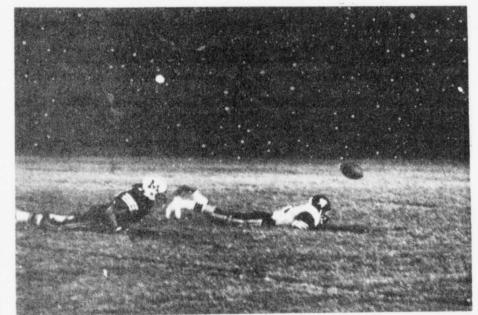


A familiar sight to Troy Marquis was a line of black coming at him



-7 .9

> Floydada Muleshoe



Ag Cred inletec

Nationally, banks held \$28. non-real estate farm los percent increase over last yes billion in real estate loans, al increase. Total farm debt major lenders as of January approximately \$97 billion, duals and others (such as and dealers; holding an ad billion as of the first of the Duffey said that bankers in lame Back'

well aware of the large ca ments required in agricultur son Praises Players are making every effort, proved lending programs, to changing credit demands of Texas. In terms of dollar v Iowa and Illinois banks hel Texas banks in agricultural lo minutes after the 'Winds beginning of this year, taker to Muleshoe Friday figures just released by Bankers Association.

27 Unhappy

state

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Reiners

ed up and down the utside the dressing sound of fists and into metal lockers was a fair call, but

was all Floydada

Wilson could say for

can do about it," the shock of the after a hard victory within grasp. as apparent in his watched his shower room. e things, dang it! here and talk to the

> area, the Whirlwind round their coach. heart in Floydada

133 128 39 26 3-8 3-13 ntercepted By 1 1 2

there."

came back.'

half.

against Post.

nothing. I'm real proud of you."

Wilson once more walked off to join his team for the long ride home, trying

to look forward to next week's contest

and sang the school song.

A Mules' receiver and a 'Winds defender watch an incomplete pass go by



Players from both teams struggle for a loose ball



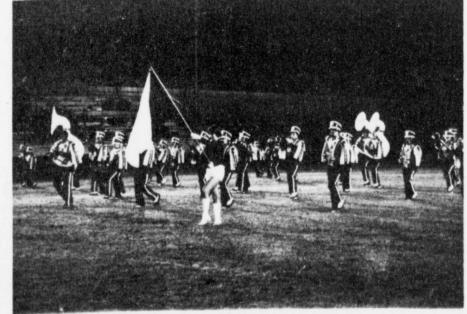
'Winds pull down the Muleshoe quarterback



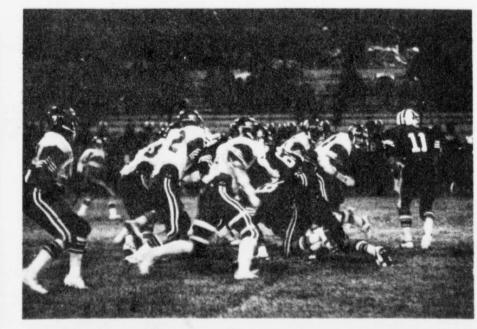
Floydada cheerleaders watch the rain coming down



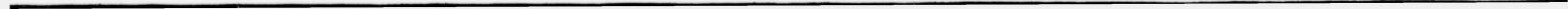
^{0ydada} cheerleaders put on a show during the me pep rally at the high school gym



The Floydada Marching Band braves the cold rain



With the 'Winds bearing down, Muleshoe's Northcutt looks for someone to take the ball





ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Texico announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Celia, to Jimmy Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Reid of Texico. Jimmy and Celia are both 1979 graduates of Texico High School. Jimmy is employed by W.O. Reid Steel Erector. Wedding vows will be exchanged September 29 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Clovis. Celia is the granddaughter of 74r. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson of Lockney.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox of San Jaciento, California, were guests this week of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey, and of Mr. Maddox's nieces and their families.

States and a state and a state of the state

Mrs. Don Rainer, and Mrs. Lewis Reddy, and of his nephew, Royce O'Neal.

W.B. Parrack. "Vision is the art of seeing things invisible." Jonathan Swift

FLOYD DATA

Parrack of Amarillo and Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Thorn of

Anson were weekend guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie



Sunday, September 16, 1979 Page 4



Ruthie Bell Hill, Artist of Week

Artist of the week at Art Southwest is Ruthie Bell Hill. She is a one year art student of Winnie Carthel and in the past has taken lessons from several Amarillo artists. An oil, "Lighthouse," is on display at Art Southwest. She painted the seascape for her

The Wesley Anns met in

son, Lucius Hill, a Baptist minister of Springfield, Mis-

souri. Ruthie also has a daughter, Edna Gilly of Floydada, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Donna Anderson Hostess To Alpha Mu Delta

September 4 Alpah Mu points to this program. Hostessses Donna Ander-Delta members met in the son and Donna Henderson home of Donna Anderson. served cake, coffee and ice President Pat Cates led the opening ritual and called the tea to members Kay Jones, Carrie Bertrand, Janet Houbusiness meeting to order.

Donna Henderson, program chairman, introduced the program on the "International Year of the Child," which was presented by Kaye Powell. Members were made aware of upcoming problems which could occur the home of Elizabeth Arm-

deshell, Debbie Bertrand, Daphna Simpson, Pat Cates, LuAnn Collins, JoAnn Patterson, Revis Pernell, and Kaye Powell. Revis Pernell's home will

Mrs. Armstrong Hostess To Wesley Anns

enlightening program on parables by Neil Fisher and Trapp, Irene Sherrill and the

closing ritual.

be the site for the next

meeting, September 18, and

Secret Sisters will be re-

vealed. Pat Cates led the

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMEN Mrs. Richard Ward of Dough engagement of their daughter Kris to Clifton De Wayne Hopper, son of Bill Hopper of Floydada, Cliff h e Martin & Company in Floydada employed at The Hesperian. The December wedding in the chap Baptist Church in Floydada, plan to reside in the Baker

Study Club Starts New

11 Penseroso Junior Study Club resumed regular club meetings with a Yearbook Party at the Home Econoas a new mics Lab, Tuesday, September 11. Hostess Cheryl Bradley and co-hostess Reeda Cay Smith handed out yearbook. This years design is Mother Goose.

This meeting was a "Work Day" for the Floyd County Fair. In addition to Il Penseroso's annual "Country Boutique" booth, the club will have a children's Arts and Crafts booth. For 25c children may create "their-ownthing.'

Final plans were also forthe hom mulated for the fair Pet Show and will be

The Lockney General Hos. ing date wi

Lockney Hospital Aus a moon they returne Sets Meeting Do

Hospital b

The Hesp acon have omed to " a weekly l mn by SI County e conomist. l be movi Lockney ! Miss

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if legislation were to pass in strong Monday night Sepfavor of I.Y.C. As always tember 11 for a salad supper. there are good and bad Mrs. Ella Reue gave an

'Glimpses of the New Age. She said that Jesus seemed to be in a hurry, that "the Kingdom of God is at hand and that the end time has come.

Those enjoying the evening were Madames Opal Ashton, Julia Baker, Margie

hostess, Elizabeth Armstrong.

FLOYD DATA

pital Auxiliary met Septem- p.m., in ber 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lockney General Hospital bers and an basement. The purpose of in becom the meeting was to discuss urged to be possible ways and means of The foll Mrs. Roy Leslie is a patient in Caprock Hospital,

raising funds to purchase nona Allisa special equipment for the Elfie Sher hospital and to set a regular son, time for Auxiliary meetings. land, Edu Regular meeting time was Ward, Brat set as the first Thursday of Jewel Robert each month. The next meet- and Gayle Fin

1929 Study Club

The 1929 Study Club met Thursday September 6 at the Senior Citizens Center for their social and business luncheon. President, Mrs. Whitaker, presided over a Dovie Rus brief business meeting. Mrs. ton. Williams read and talked about work for the new year and Ann Swepston read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Fields gave an informative discussion about the



SHOREN STER





Pat Seama home furn attended th with the]

Extension exas A&M

****** Tuesday.

KING SIZI WALLET CREATIVE

COLOR PORTRAIT FOR ONL'

ak paper. Four Life.

The Floyd County Hesperian

Floyd Midland County Woman

Hillis has been Extension County for years, moving man County d served in the from 1970

time Ms. Hillis home econoreceived recogtstanding work programming ife education, ip development and in family both leaderent programs. in numerous State and Nans of Extenmomists and and National on of Home Econourrently is serv-District II publicity for the Texas Association of Ex-Home Economists. was born in San ind graduated from

in Snyder. She

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NNOUNCEMENT ... Mt.

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tudy and float for th club Il Penserosa book to welcome Br ono as a new meilio temmember presen radna Aston. Cay Cheryl Bradley, ook. bec, Lesca Du ther Gant, Gayle Jar Jackson, Jessie Vork thy Kellison. Ginger Mathis unty nse-Reeda Cav Bou-Stoerner, Jan will Cindy Dyer, a and economics tea hildney was a guest wn. Aston. The next meeting forthe home of (and will be Bues

eeting Dates

Midland in mid October, has submitted the following words to Floyd County residents.

"Webster's dictionary defines the term 'education' as: 'the knowledge and development resulting from an educational process.

Mr. Webster further defines an 'educationist' as: 'a professional educator.'

The term 'extension' is defined by Mr. Webster as: 'the making available of the educational resources of an institution by special programs to persons otherwise unable to take advantage of such resources.

These three definitions correctly define the challenge and role of a County Extension Agent and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the lives of people at the "grass roots level" you, the folks who count.

Thus, 'Extension Education' is a process determined an carried out by you, the people, based on needs determined and carried out by you, the people, based on needs determined by your neighbors who represent you by serving on various committees and in numerous leadership roles resulting in knowledge and development of people to solve problems with the vast resources of the

Texas Agricultural Extension a weekly home-Service 'extended' through Jumn by Sharon the County Extension Agovd County exteneconomist. Shaents. In a phrase, Extension is: 'helping people to help will be moving to

themselves.' "It has been my privilege and personal goal to meet this challenge with you to the best of my ability here in

Floyd County during the past five years through numerous methods and activities carried out in the Home Economics, 4-H and Youth, and Community Resource Development Program Areas and in total support of the Agricultural Program Area - the backbone of survival in Floyd

County. "Although we will be travelling different roads, many of you are very special and will remain a part of my life through special challenges we have met together. My deepest appreciation, respect, and many thanks for your leadership, dedication, support and hard work for your individual communities and county. your community tomorrow.

tance up the road together, sometimes passing through high water crossings that were deep, but we found our way across. The goals accomplished are many - and the best are yet to be. "As the 1980's approach, bringing additional world

"We have travelled a dis-

problems that now directly effect us almost immediately in our own small worlds, your County Extension Program will become an ever increasing vital and necessary resource for you, the individual, each day. A recent edition of our two county newspapers reveal, clearly, examples on almost every page. I challenge each of you, whatever your age, to become involved in the Floyd County Extension education process today to help meet your needs and the needs of

Half



"A few honest men are better than numbers." **Oliver Cromwell Cake Decorating** Classes **Beginning September 24 Beginners** Intermediate Advanced **Gum Paste CHAR-LEE'S** 315 South 2nd 983-5141 Floydada

BLUE



ockney WMU Learns Of Mission Work WMU ladies of the

remainder of the program. Those present were Elvira First Baptist Church Stewart, Juanita Jankins. nore about the State Program Thursday Bobie Kellison, Helen Mc-Leod, Neva Smith, Agnes Frizzell, Fay Ferguson, Shirley Richard, Kay Martin, Emma Thomas, Ruth Mitchell, Melba Atkins, Eva Whitfill, and Pauline Sams. They were dismisssed at 2

ospital Auxilia for they returned to p.m. with prayer by the for lunch and the group.

They met at the

d took the church

mes Frizzell's home

e. The mission pro-

presented by Mel-





Area Bands To Perform In "Parade Of Bands"

Approximately four dozen bands from throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico are expected to compete in the "parade of bands" to be conducted in conjunction with the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 22-29.

The big parade is scheduled to get underway in downtown Lubbcck at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24.

A total of \$2,250 in cash prizes is being offered in Classes B, A, AA, AAA and AAAA. Premiums include \$150 for first place, \$125 for second, \$100 for third and \$75 for fourth in all five classifications.

The "outstanding band" of the parade will be awarded a traveling trophy. The traveling trophy will be permanently awarded to the school winning it three out of five years. Judges will be Charles Traylor of Abilene Christian University, Harris

Brinson of Angelo State University and Dan Gibbs of Monohans.

The panel will judge the bands on playing (50 per-cent), marching (30 percent) and appearance (20 percent). The deadline for entering the parade is Sept. 14. Late entries cannot be accepted,

according to Steve L. Lewis, fair general manager. Eleven shows, plus a host of free attractions on the

outdoor stage, have been scheduled in Fair Park Coliseum.

Scheduled to perform are: 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 Rabbitt show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Conlee, 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; and the Tom T. Hall show, with Charley 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.

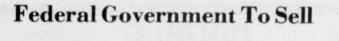
All seats are reserved and

tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 except for the SPC show, which are \$2 and \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the fiar 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

CONTRACTOR CONT

Wagon Wheel.

Business Spotlight



Former Webb AFB Chapel

The federal government, through the General Services Administration, (GSA) is offering for sale the former Webb Air Force Base Chapel, the 1.33 acres of land that it is located on, and an amount of related personal property and furnishings that are located within the chapel.

The chapel contains approximately 7,319 square feet of floor space. It will not be sold for less than its appraised fair market value of \$70,000.

The procedure for purchasing a chapel is somewhat different from the normal federal government real estate purchase procedure and it is subject to certain restrictions. In this case, an application to purchase must be submitted to the General Services Administration Business Service Center, Room 1A03, 819 Taylor Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 before 12:30 p.m. September 27, 1979.

All applications received by closing time will be submitted to the Air Force Chief o will then, of Chaplains

tion to whom the chapel will be sold. Normally, this decision will be made on or about October 9, 1979.

The most outstanding restriction is that the purchaser, whether he be a person, group, or organization, must agree to maintain the chapel as a shrine, a memorial, or for other religious purposes. It may not be used for any commercial, industrial or other secular use.

Other restrictions and the explanation of information that must be included in each application may be obtained from the GSA office in Fort Worth by asking for "Invitation for Application Number GSA-R-954."

Prospective applicants may make arrangements to inspect the chapel by contacting Mr. Ray Baldwin, Real Estate Officer, at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas at telephone number AC 806-885-3510.

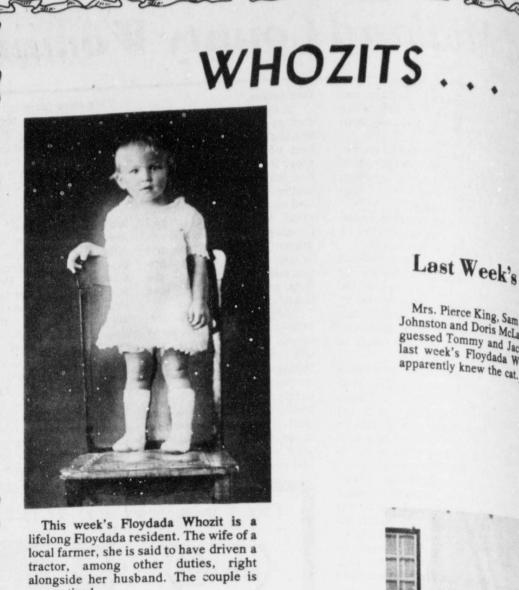
For further information, please contact Bill Ivnan at

Sherri Christian recently joined the staff at Williams Insurance, Real Estate and Brokerage Co.

The former Lubbock resident moved to Floydada after marrying Charles Christian. She began her new duties at the Williams Co. on Sept. 10.

"Sherri's past seven years experience in real estate and insurance in the Lubbock area will be an asset to all of us here in Floydada, said Aldine Williams, Mrs. Christian's new employer. "We invite everyone to come by our office and get acquainted with Sherri.'

Before entering the real estate field, Mrs. Christian was employed as an airline stewardess.





JIM SCOTT WAS LOCKNEY WHOZIT

The Lockney Whozit last week was Jim Scott. Only J.C. Colvin correctly identified Scott, the former Lockneyite who now lives in Tulia.

Several guessers — among them Mabel Stapp, Karne Koonsman, Ritchie Thornton and Retha Wofford - thought it was James Race.



Beach

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Lockney Whozit picture was take Lockney High School "Hobo Day" 1966. The three young men w seniors at LHS. The center "holo" lives in Lockney. Can you identify h - and the other two "bums"!

upon the advice of representative church groups, recomment the person or organiza-

the Reese Air Force Base Information Office at (806)-885-3410 or 885-3619.

LOSING

Announcementer and a second second

Subcommittee Snubs Administration's Hospital Contains

Texas hospitals were cheered this week by Congressional action that appeared to recognize their long fight against rising health care costs. The leadership of the Texas Hospital Association to the Health Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of theCongress. By a vote of 8 to 4, the Health Subcommittee tabled the Administration's Hospital Cost Containment legilslation, H.R. 2626. THA President O Ray

Hurst said, "Hospitals in Texas and across the nation have been opposed to this legislation for over two years. It is gratifying to see a prestigious health com-mittee of the Congress express themselves in a manner simillar to our feelings about this unneeded and bad legislation. We want to particulary thank both Texas Congressmen on the Subcommittee for being supportive of the hospitals' position on this legislation.

Gramm (D) College Station have been and Congressman Mickey cost of her Leland (D) Houston. Hope- conjunct fully, other Congressmen member will see that this legislation plemente is not needed when it is grams to 1 before the full committee nagemen next week and will vote ac- costs. Amo cordingly.'

Hurst went on to point out ices, gro that the reason hospitals do rams and not believe legislation to be vativeide necessary is because of the pital reso successful voluntary efforts Hurst s by all Texas hospitals to hold pitals in down costs. Hurst said that produ anitale in Toyas

If your home is inadequately insulated, you're probably losing watts. You can lower your heating and cooling expense by installing the proper amount of insulation.

If you're in the market for a new home, make sure the one you buy is an ENERGY EFFI-CIENT HOME. An Energy Efficient Home uses energy saving construction methods to keep the heat where it belongs.



All Brands Cigarettes	All Brands Texaco Motor
60 ¢	70 [¢] _{Quat}
15 Ounce Can Ranch Style Beans 3/ ^{\$}] Del Monte 16 Ounce Can Green Beans 3/ ^{\$}]	00 Baby Food 5/
Del Monte 8 Ounce Tomatoe Sauce 4/8 Del Monte 14 Ounce Catsup 4	5 [¢] Coke or Dr Pepper
Tomato Chicken Noodle-Vegetable Campbells Soup 4/\$1	Dog Food
17 Ounce Can Fruit Cocktail 2/9 Lipton 1 Ounce Tea 8	8 [¢] Macaroni & Cheese 4 [¢] Dinners 3/1
Open Seven Days	y 70 Texaco

Whole: ed, Fri ancing L	MILK GALLON USDA Inspected Plant Custom Processing, Wholesale and Retail Meats, Cut, Wrapp- ed, Frozen, and Fully Guaranteed. Fin- ed, Frozen, and Fully Guaranteed. Fin- ancing Available Or: Freezer Beef. Inckney Meat Co			YDAD/ TO	CABLE TV DA 983-2911 ODAY ND BETTER TV!				SHOP OUR BEAUTIFUL ASSORMENT OF CLOTHING AND GIFT ITEMS ROYE'S Merle Norman Cosmetics									
4 WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	2 CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch		4 WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	2 CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
Three Stooge	No Programs	Kenneth Copeland	Praise the Lord Club	News Buyer's Forum What's Nu	"" "	Jimmy Swaggart Day of	Tilree Robonic Stooges Skatebirds		6 ⁰⁰	Sanford and Son All in the Family	Masterpiece Theatre MacNeil-	Gospel Music "Hour of Power	News "	Odd Couple	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News " Sanford and	News "	Circle Square
Wavarick	" " " " " "	Voice of Victory Oral Roberts and You	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shut-Ins Selichot Service	"	Discovery Oral Roberts Methodist	James Robison Presents	" Hour of Power		Falcons Football	Lehrer Rept. Bill Moyers' Journal: William Ir-	Westbrook	Again	Carol Burnett and Friends Star Trek	Six Million Dollar Man	Son Little House On the Prairie	The White Shadow	Rock Church
) Hazel " Movie:		Jorry Falwell	I Love Lucy Mary Tyler Moore	Groovy Ghoulies	" Westbrook Hospital Robert	Church " Rex Humbard	Amazing Grace Bible Class Jerry Falwell	Changed Lives	-	" Movie: 'A Summer Place'	win Thompson Black Man's Land: Kenyatta	Hospital PTL Club	" Monday Night Football: New York	" Movie: 'Conflict'	" M*A*S*H	" Movie: 'Coming	" M*A*S*H WKRP in	" 700 Club
Samson and Delilah'	1 " "	PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Ghoulies Tarzan	Robert Schuller "Day of	Living Your	" Sunday Schoo	Spiritual Awakening Intouch	0.00	"	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark	" "	New York Giants at Washington	"	Dating Game " M*A*S*H	Home',,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Cincinnati Lou Grant	
	" " "		Baptist Church	" Cisco Kid " Lone Ranger	Discovery Oral Roberts Rex Humbard	Religion Better Life	Face the Nation Tom Landry Show	" Time of Deliverance	9 ³⁰ 10 ⁰⁰		" Dick Cavett	" Richard Hogue PTL Club	"	" News	Odd Couple " Movie: 'Odd Couple'		News	Rise and Be Healed Festival of Praise
Movie: 'Des- tination:	No Programs	Calvary Temple	" Directions " Texas Tech	One Step Beyond	" "	Running on Empty Meet the Press	NFL Football: Philadelphia	Oral Roberts " Coral Ridge Presbytarian		"	Captioned ABC News Sign Off	PTL Club "	News Grant Teaff	Movie: 'Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?'	" " " "	News " Tonight Show	Harry-O "	Ross Bagley
токуо и	"	Rex Humbard	Football Si Se Puedel	Major League Basebali: Chicago at Philadelphia	It Is Written " On the Square	NFL '79 " NFL Football: Kansas City	at New Orleans	Church " World of Pentecost	11 ³⁰	"	""	"	Show Love, Ameri- can Style Sign Off			" " " " "	Movie: 'McMillan & Wife: Crose and	Relig Prgms Cont'd
	"	Kroeze Brothers Music Celebration	Wrestling "	"" "	". Tarzan	at Houston	" " " "	Deaf Hear " At Home with the Bible	TUESDA CABLE		/18/79		7	Nightbeat "	10	Tomorrow "	Double Cross'	2
"." Novie: 'I'd Climb the	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Celebration " Abundant Living	Ryder Cup Golf Match	" " " "	", Movie: 'The World of	""	", NFL Football: Chicago at	Missionaries in Action He Lives	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
Highest Mountain'	Firing Line	James Robison Power of Pentecost	" " " "	Movie: 'Willie and Joe Back at the	Susie Wong'	" Porter Wagoner	Dallas "	Think About Tomorrow Wide World of Truth	6) Sanford and Son All in the	On Nature's Trail MacNeil	Happy Hour "Good News	News " Happy Days	Baseball Cont'd "	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News Sanford and	News Joker's Wild	Puppet Tree
"."	", p Long Search	". Amazing Grace Bible Class	"," Pop! Goes the Country	Front'	". Movie: 'Eaby the Rain	Wagoner Nashville Music Wild Kingdom	"	Jerry Falwell Program		Family Movie: 'The War Lord'	Lehrer Rept.	" Oral Roberts " Patterns for	Happy Days Again Happy Days	" " "	Six Million Dollar Man	Son Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo	" Movie: 'The Other Side of Midnight'	Lives Oral Roberts Good News
" "	", "	Kroeze Brothers	ABC News	To Be Announced	Must Fall'	NBC News	"	Cont'd Focus on the Family	8 30	" "	"	Living PTL Club	" Three's Company Taxi	""	" M*A*S*H Dating Game	(PREMIERE) Movie: 'Semi-Tough'	" " " " " "	700 Club
- 4 WTBS	5 KTXT	6 PTL	7 KMCC	9 WGN	10 KTV	11 KCBD	13 KLBK	2 CBN	000		"	" "	The Lazarus Syndrome	"	M*A*S*H Odd Couple	""	" " " " " "	" Faith
CH. 17 Atlanta	CH. 5 Lubbuck	CH. 6 Charlotte	CH. 28 Lubbock	CH. 9 Chicago	CH. 10 Oakland	CH. 11 Lubbock	CH. 13 Lubbock	CH. 2 Virginia Bch	10.00	Baseball: Atlanta at	" " " Continued	" Richard Hogue PTL Club	" News M*A*S*H	" News Movie: 'Along	Movie: 'Hell and High Water'	" News Best of	" News Barnaby Jones	Twenty Today in Bib- le Prophecy
(Nashville on te Road Viter Wagoner	Japan: Living Tradition Japan: Living Tradition	Music Celebration Celebration	Out of the Blue A New Kind of Family	Wild Kingdom In Search of		Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes ""	Jimmy Swaggart "	10 ³⁰ 11 ³⁰) " "	Captioned ABC News Sign Off	""	Bob Newhart Barney Miller	Came Jones'	" " " "	Carson	Movie: 'A	Relig Prgms
	Evening at Pops: Steven De Groote	James Robison	Mork & Mindy	Next Step Beyond Nashville Music	Movia: 'The Group' "	Road to China "	Movie: 'The Tenth Month'	Rex Humbard ""	12 ^{°°}	"	"	"	Movie: 'Three on a	" Nightbeat	"	" Tomorrow	Sensitive, Passionate Man'	Cont'd
	Masterpiece Theatre: Kean	PTL Club	Movie: 'Annie Hall'	Hee Haw "	" " "	" " "	" " "	Best of 700 Club "	WEDNES CABLE	SDAY	09/19/79		Date'	Movie:	10	" 11	13	2
Brween the Wars Ruff House "	Growing Year Growing Year	"	" " " " "	Lawrence Welk	" "	""	" All in the Family	". Crossroaus	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
Movie: Twenty Million Sweethearts'	Footsteps Footsteps	Larry Jones Ministry PTL Club	News Texas Tech Football	News " Movie: 'I Am a Fugitive	Movie: 'Up In Arms'	News Movie: 'Emergency:	News " Bill Dance Outdoors	Jesus Festival Insight "	6	Sanford and Son All in the	Growing Years	s Sound of the Spirit Twentieth	News " Happy Days	Odd Couple	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News "	News Joker's Wild	Bible Bowl At Home With
а и и и	Sign Off	"" "" "	Praise the Lord Club	from a Chain Gang' "	"" "" "	What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing?'	Movie: 'It Happened On Night' "	Sign Off ""	700	Family D Upclose Major League	Lehrer Rept. Faces of Communism: Czechoslo-	Century Guidelines JAARS	Happy Days Again Eight Is Enough	and Friends Twilight Zone	Six Million Dollar Man	Son Real People	" Last Resort (PREMIERE) Struck by	the Bible Focus on the Family Crossroads
	" " "		ABC News Sign Off	" Nightbeat " Cromie Circle		" News Sign Off	" " "		000	D Atlanta at Houston	vakia Great Per- formances: Bernstein	PTL Club	" Charlie's Angels	Major League Baseball: Chicago at St. Louis	" M*A*S*H Dating Game	" Movie: 'Mrs. R's Daughter'	Lightning Movie: 'Sex and the	700 Club
Y.FRIDA	Y			4				den a	9 ⁰⁰ 9 ⁰⁰	0 "	Conducts the Boston Symphony	"	" Vega\$	"	M*A*S*H Major League	/ "	Single Parent'	" " Max Morris
4 WTBS CH. 17	5 KTXT CH. 5	6 PTL CH. 6	7 KMCC CH. 28	9 WGN CH. 9	10 KTV CH. 10	11 KCBD CH. 11	13 KLBK CH. 13	2 CBN CH. 2	1000	0 New Soupy Sales	Treasures Dick Cavett	" Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	" "	Baseball: San Francisco at	" News	News	Jewish Voice
Atlanta Leave it to Beaver	No Programs	Charlotte Varied	Lubbock Good Morning	Chicago Ray Rayner and Friends	Oakland "	Lubbock Today	Lubbock Morning	Virginia Bch Varied Programs	10 ³⁰	0 The Lady'	Captioned ABC News Sign Off	" "	M*A*S*H Bob Newhart	News Movie: 'Criss	Los Angeles	Tonight Show	"	Ross Bagley
Romper Room	Weather Varied	Programs ",	America "	", Groovy	""	" " "	", Captain Kangaroo	Varied Programs Varied Programs	11 ³⁰	0	""		The Love Boat	Cross',,	"	" Tomorrow	Hawaii Five-O	Relig Prgms Cont'd
Green Acres	Programs " Mister Rogers	"" "	"," Phil Donahue	Ghoulies I Dream of Jeannie Movie	", Cartoon Town	", People Place	", Beat the	Varied Programs 700 Club	THURSE		<i>",</i>)9/20/79		Baretta "	Nightbeat "		"		
	Neighborhoo Varied Programs	d "	Laverne &	n n n	," ," Hanna-Barbera	Hollywood Squares High Rollers	Clock WHEW! " Price Is	"	PM	4 WTBS CH. 17	5 KTXT CH. 5	6 PTL CH. 6	7 KMCC CH. 28	9 WGN CH. 9	10 KTV CH. 10	11 KCBD CH. 11	CH. 13	2 CBN CH. 2
Love, Ameri-	"	PTL Club	Shirley Family Feud	", " Phil Donahue	"	Wheel of Fortune Mindreaders	Right " The Young and	Varied Programs Ross Bagley		Atlanta O Sanford and Son	Lubbock Footsteps	Charlotte Revival Fires	Lubbock	Odd Couple	Oakland T.V. Powww with Tom	Lubbock News	Lubbock News	Virginia Bch Backyard
an Style Novie	"	" " "	\$20,000 Pyramid Morning Magazine	" "	Room 222	" Password Plus News	the Restless Search for Tomorrow News	n n n		O All in the Family O We're Numbe	MacNeil Lehrer Rept.	Jerry Falwell	Happy Days Again Laverne & Shirley	Carol Burnett and Friends Twilight Zone	and Jerry	Sanford and Son Buck Rogers in the 25th	Joker's Wild Waltons	Zola Levitt Missionaries
	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	All My Children	Bozo's Circus	I Love Lucy	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Varied Programs Varied		One Major League Baseball:	Geographic: The Volga " Special	This Is the Life PTL Club	Shirley Benson " Barney Miller	Major League Baseball: Chicago at	Dollar Man "" M*A*S*H	in the 25th Century (PREMIERE)	"	in Action Wake Up America 700 Club
Gigglesnort Hotel	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Dick Cavett Show	"" "" "	Praise the Lord Club	Love, Ameri- can Style Love, Ameri- can Style	Phil Donahue	The Doctors	Guiding Light	Programs Varied Programs 700 Club	83	Houston	"" Great Plains	" " " "	Soap	St. Louis	Dating Game	Quincy	". Barnaby Jon	" "
Fintstones	Over Easy Villa Alegre	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	General Hospital	Andy Griffith Flintstones	Center "	Another World	One Day at a Time	"""	9 [°]	00 New Soupy	Experience Estampa Flamenca	" " Richard	News	""	Major League Basebail: San	"	News	Norman Vinc. Peale God's News
Giligan's Island	Sesame Stree	t " "	Edge of Night Mike Douglas	Bugs Bunny & Coyote	Dialing for Dollars Movie	" Card Sharks	Love of Life Gunsmoke	" Varied Programs	103	Sales Movie: 'These Three'	e Captioned ABC News	Hogue PTL Club	M*A*S*H Bob Newhart	News "	Francisco at Los Angeles	"	"	Behind News Ross Bagley
Wy Three Son Dream of Jeannie	ns Mister Rogers Neighborhoo Electric	d	". Bewitched	Groovy Ghoulies Star Blazer	" " "	Gilligan's Island Beverly Hillbillies	Gomer Pyle	Varied Programs Ross Bagley "	11°	10 "	Sign Off "	" "	Police Woma	'Wait Until	""	""	Framing'	Relig Prgms Cont'd
Ctrol Burnett and Friends Bob Newhart	Company Once Upon a Classic Varied	" Herald of Truth Christopher	ABC News Newlywed Game	Good Times	Woodpecker	Get Smart NBC News	Hogan's Heroes CBS News	Program Cont'd "	12 [°]	10			Baretta	Nightbeat		Tomorrow "	Movie: 'Banacek: Ten Thousa Dollars a	nd

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These Floydada And Lockney Merchants

Sponsor The T.V. Schedule For You Each Week

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 Bct
E	Sanford and Son All in the Family	Footsteps MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	At Home with the Bible Jimmy Swaggart	News Happy Days Again	Odd Couple Carol Burnett and Friends	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry "	News " Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild	Bible Story " Lesson
7.00	Movie: 'Dimension 5'	Wash. Week in Review Wall Street Week	" Lesson "	Fantasy Island "	Movie: 'Maltese Falcon'	Six Million Dollar Man	Diff'rent Strokes	Incredible Hulk "	Intouch "
8 30	" " "	Evening at Pops: Steven De Groote	PTL Club	Movie: 'Diary of a Teenage Hitchhiker'	" " "	M*A*S*H Dating Game	Eischied (PREMIERE)	Dukes of Hazzard	700 Club
	Valiant Years Upclose	Upstairs, Downstairs	" " "	" " "	Bogart "	M*A*S*H Odd Couple	" " "	Dallas "	" Richard Hogue
IIA	New Soupy Sales Movie: 'The Harder They	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Ric.iard Hogue PTL Club "	News M*A*S*H	News " Movie: 'The Treasure of	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'	News Tonight Show	News " Night Stalker	Dan Griffin Show Ross Bagley
11 30	Fall' "	Sign Off	" " "	Bob Newhart Charlie's Angels	Sierra Madre'	" " "	" " "	" Movie: 'Moonshine	" Rəlig Prgms Cont'd
12 ^{°°}		" " "		". Big Valley	" Nightbeat		Midnight Special	County Express'	

Like Grandfather, Like Father, Like Son,

Caralon's Hein v d Locken-heim (C D ROM & pedigree) was the American and Canadian Champion, Best in Show Dog, in 1970. His grandson — New Skete's Black Ching — (affectionately known as Blackie) was to come to Texas the long hard way, and eventually end up in Floy-

dada. Jerry and Barbara Landreth are now the dog's owners. After searching a long time for "just the right dog," they made contact with a monastery, Monks of the Brotherhood of St. Francis in Cambridge, New York, from which they secured Blackie. He was flown to Dallas from New York in December of 1976, arriving at the airport some 26 hours before he was "found" by airport personnel and put aboard a plane to Lubbock. Because of the delay and inconvenience, officials hand delivered him to the Landreths. Being reared by men, he at first had a definite preference for males. Also, he has another preference which is somewhat unusual and a product of early condi-tioning...he was "started off" on a vegetable diet at the monastery. He now eats meat, but still enjoys pota-toes and will sit and wait for the peelings while they are being peeled.

The Landreths moved to Floydada from Lubbock in June, 1978. They have a son, Jeff, 16, who is a junior in Floydada High School and a member of the varsity football squad, and one daugh-ter, Diane, 15, who is a sophomore at FHS.





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0	30			Kid's Jamboree	Adventure Show	Movie: 'Ghost	"	the Thing	Show "	Rock "
9	00 30	Movie: 'Fighting Seabees'	_H H H	Bible Bowl Pirate Adventures	" " "	Chasers'	No Programs	Super Globe- trotters Shmoo	" All-New Popeye Hour	Manna " Lesson
10	00 30	" " "	" " "	PTL Club	Little Rascals Scooby and Scrappy Doo	Movie: 'For Boys Only Is for Girls Too'	Voice of Agriculture Black Forum	Adventures of Flash Gordon Godzilla	". New Fat Albert Show	Circle Square
11	00 30	Movie: 'Slave Girls of Sheba'	" " "	" " "	ABC Weekend Special Si Se Puedel	," Charlando	Asians Now Revisita de la Semana	Jonny Quest Jetsons	Jason of Star Command Tarzan and the Super	Puppet Tree
12	00 30	" " "	Shakespeare Flays: Measure for Measure	Richard Hogue Insight	Football SWC Style NCAA Football:	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 30	Movie: 'Make Haste to Live'	11 11 11 11	", Larry Jones Ministry	TBA "	Pre-Game Show Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh	Discovery Soul Train 	Pre-game Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh	" Movie: 'Gilda'	". Through Deat to Life
2	00 30	" " "	# # #	Jacobs Brothers Gospel Sing- ing Jubilee		at Chicago	", Movie: 'Die, Monster,	at Chicago/ Minnesota at Milwaukee/ or Detroit	" " "	Rays of Hope Story
3		Rat Patrol " This Week in Baseball	Great Plains Experience	Maranatha Concerts "		" " "	Die'	at Boston	CBS Sports Spectacular	Believers Voice of Victory
4	00 30	American Lifestyle Love, Ameri- can Style	Soccer Made in Germany "	Richard Hogue Evangal Football	Wide World of Sports	Soul Train	Movie: 'Three for the Show'	Major League Baseball: Texas at Ca- lifornia JIP	CBS Sports Special	Celebration Ross Bagley
5	00 30	Championship Wrestling "	Footsteps	Program Cont'd Larry Jones Ministry	" Mary Tyler Moore	Good Times Dick Van Dyke	Movie Cont'd		Ruff House CBS News	Program Cont'd

PM	4 WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	2 CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6 30		Consumer Survival Kit Here's to Your Health	Club PTL	Family Affair Happy Days Again	Odd Couple Carol Burnett and Friends	Hee Haw	Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw "	Insight Eastern Regional
7	Pop! Goes the Country Nashville Music	Meeting of Minds	Jacobs Brothers Gospel Sing- ing Jubilee	The Ropers Detective School	Wild Kingdom People to People	Movie: 'Paper Lion'	Chips "	Working Stiffs Bad News Bears	Catholic Charasmatic Conference
8 30	Movie: 'Soldier of Fortune'	Sailing, Sailing Evening at Symphony	PTL Club	The Love Boat	Hee Haw		n n n. n	Movie: 'Lucky Lady'	" " "
9 ⁰⁰ 30	" " "		" " "	Hart to Hart	Palace	Dance Fever Kicks	A Man Called Sloan (PREMIERE)	" " "	Rock Church
	Love, Ameri- can Style Rock Concert	Sign Off	Maranatha Concerts	News M*A*S*H	News Movie: 'The Last Wagon'	Movie: 'Brief Encounter'	News " Saturday Night Live	News Movie: 'The	Zola Levitt Ross Bagley
1 ⁰⁰ 30	" " "	" " "	Club PTL	Movie: 'Call Me Mister'		" " "	11 12 12 12	Blob'	Evangal Football Hilites
200	49 1				", Nightbeat		Sha-Na-Na " Sign Off		S.S.I.

assignments and projects for the year.

PTA Room

Representatives

A room representative meeting for the Floydada PTA was held Thursday September 13 at Duncan Elementary. Discussion topics included various committee

Meeting

The first PTA meeting will be October 1 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be an open house, and refreshments will be provided by the Woman's be provided by the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Stuttering Therapy

Commerce. Campbell Soup labels are being saved by PTA members and other interested persons and the location to take the labels will be published at a later date. Proceeds will be used to purchase audiovisual aids for school rooms.

Attending the representative meeting were Carolyn Guffin, Donna Henderson, Beverly Harrison, Pat Cates, Jan Nichols, Linda Hinsley, Linda Matsler, Lana Bloys, Ilene Kendrick and Brenda Watson.

FLOYD DATA

Recent guests in the home of Mary Pearl Cowand were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cowand of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomme of Llano and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Jackson of Austin.

Color Correlates

Color is important when planning garments or accessories for year-round wear, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Lighter neutral colors offset heavier-weight fabrics while darker and richer colors offset lighter-weight fabrics for extended seasonal wear, Ms. Culp explains.

Life Insurance Tip

When buying life insurance, consider the "waiverof-premium" option which frees you from paying your annual premium if you become disabled, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

Newspaper Insulators

For an inexpensive insulated container, wrap several layers of newspaper around a container, fold end, tape and enjoy food at the right temperature hours later, suggests a foods and nutrition special-ist, Marilyn Haggard, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Son . . .

Program Begins

LUBBOCK — A stuttering

therapy program will be available to the public at

therapy session in addition to

per session. An initial eval-

individual programs.

SHUGART COM Wednesday September

Thompson Pharmacy 200 SOUTH MAIN

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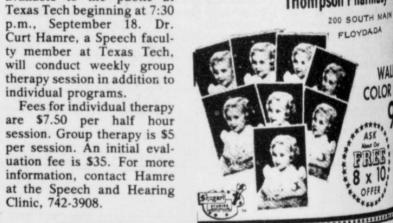
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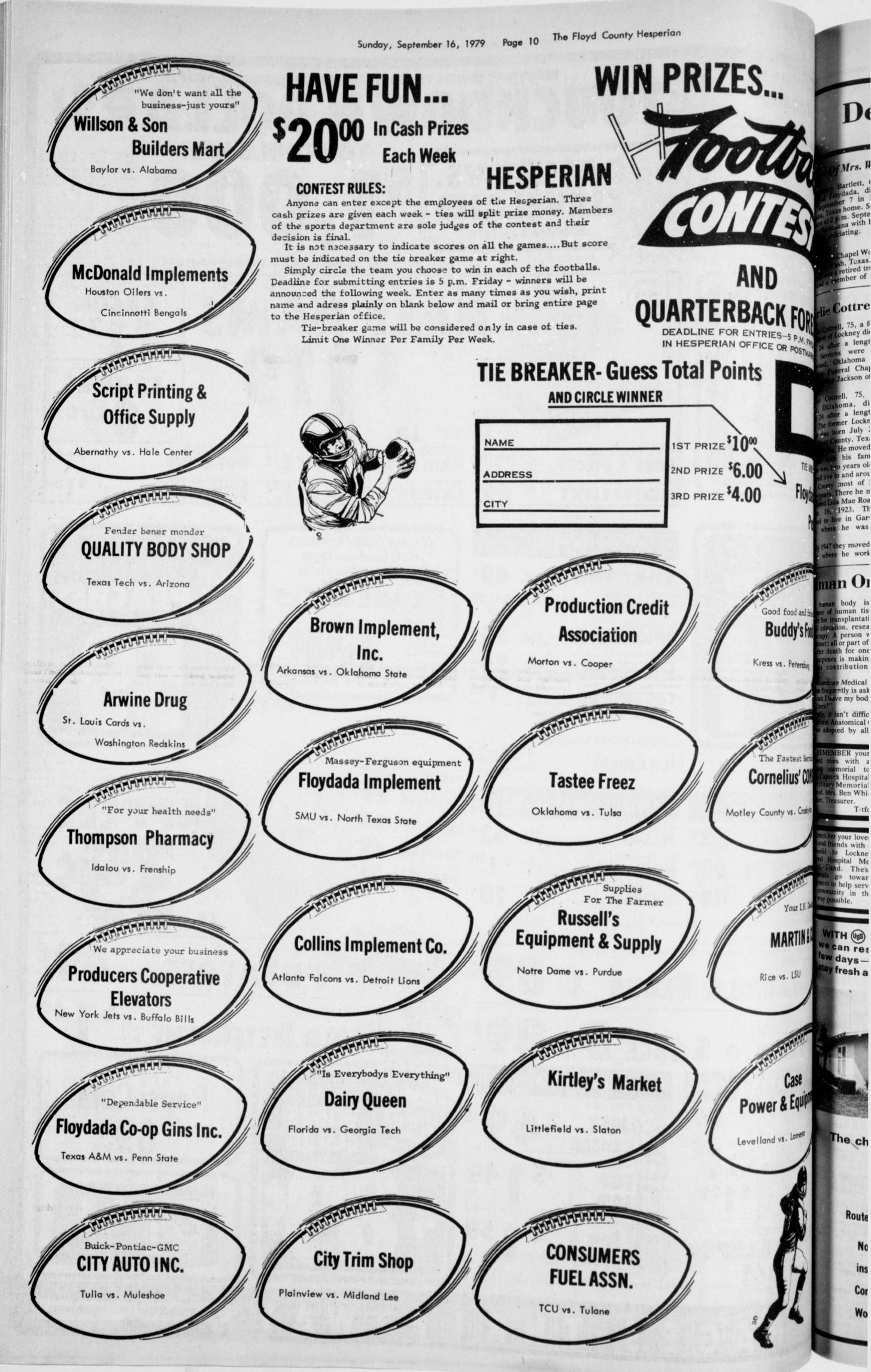
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Deaths

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S-5 P.M. FRIDAY

OR POSTMARKED

TIE BREAKE

Floydada

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vs. Petersburg

Post

mber of the

of Mrs. Walter Hollums Dies

First Church Of The Naza-Bartlett, 69, rene. dada, died Survivors include his wife 7 in his

Ruth Bartlett; five daughhome. Serters, Pat Wood, Gundla Septem-Roach, Shirley King, Pam with Dr. Bartlett, all of Texarkana, and Jan Craven of Fort Smith, Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. Walter Hollums of Chapel Wood Floydada; nine grandchildretired truck ren and one great-grandchild.

Cottrell Dies In Oklahoma

for two irrigation and pump 75. a forservice companies. He was in [Lockney died an electrical accident on July after a lengthy ices were at Oklahoma in retired.

> the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Durant, Okla.

Cottrell was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife, Lula Mae; a daughter, Addie Mae Jackson of Durant, Okla.; two grandsons, Donnie Joe Jackson of Lockney and David Ray Jackson of Clayton, Okla.; a sister, Vera Himes of Wynnewood; and seven great-grandchildren.

person 18 or over may donate

Thorn, James Thorn, Roy Tyler, Connie Young, Robert Fowler, and Yuel Hammons.

Sunday, September 16, 1979 Page 11



State Board Of Education Takes Major Step

include: (1)Development of reading and math tests for fifth grade; (2) development of writing tests for fifth and ninth grade or "exit level" students, (3) field test administration and analysis of results for the Texas Education Agency.

Students completing the thlird, fifth, and ninth grade each year will take the tests in late Mardh or early April, depending on local school district schedules. Results will be reported by the end of May of the same school vear.

Ninth graders who do not score well may re-take the test each year they are in repeating will be designed pinpoint weak areas for

ram is designed to help the student and the school improve achievement," Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, chairman of the State Board of Education, points out.

"For this reason, results

will be made available only to the student, parent or guardian, and the school

specific objective, Bowen explains.

These objectives are not new in Texas. First developed during a series of statewide workshops in 1973-74, the reading and math objectives formed the basis for the Texas Assessment Project, last year's sample statewide test program. However, one of the grade levels has changed under the new plan mandated under Senate Bill 350, the public school finance law passed by the 66th Texas Legislature.

The reading and math tests for ninth grade or "exit level" students developed as a part of TAP will be used again under the new test program, Bowen says. Educational Testing Ser-

vice under its four-month contract will build new exams for fifth grade students. (The Texas Assessment Project tested sixth graders based on sixth grade objectives last year.)

"We will be able to build on the sixth grade objectives, but there will naturally be some change in the questions," Bowen adds.

The nationally-known testing firm will also build brand new writing exams

scoring in other states. The secret, of course, is to make sure the person scoring the test is able to make valid judgements about a piece of writing.'

VOE Officers

Officers of the Vocational Office Education Organization elected Tuesday pose

with the Fuzzies they are selling. Pictured are Melody

Stringer, president; Lisa

Mayo, vice president; Hope

Garcia, secretary; Terri Gen-

try, treasurer; Rose Mar-

tinez, photographer; and

Sylvia Vallejo, reporter-

historian. Not pictured are

Brenda Vicks, social chair-

man and Debbie Harrison,

The girls are selling the

Fuzzies for \$3 each. The dolls

come in various colors, are

approximately four inches

tall and will stick almost

anywhere by their little feet.

project chairman.

Months of preliminary work necessary to building the tests and setting guidelines for the contract have been completed by both curriculum and assessment specialists at the Texas Education Agency.

More than 40 public school eachers, curriculum directors, and principals have worked with Texas Education Agency staff members to decide precisely what should be measured at each grade level and how the test questions should be constructed.

The exams will be fieldtested wilth some 8,000 fifth and ninth grade students in 75 school districts during October, 1979. Once these results are in, the final test models will be fine-tuned for statewide use next March and April.

Specific test questions will will change each year while, at the same time, the test designers work to maintain the same level of difficulty, Bowen points out.

The annual Examinations

erererererererere NEWS 'N' NOTES

County Extension Agent

Billing Errors -- Know Rights, Steps

balance.

the creditor must correct

your account and send you

an explanation of any am-

ount you still owe - so you

will have time to pay any

IF IT'S'YOUR' ERROR

mistake, the creditor must

promptly send you a state-

ment for what you owe -

and the creditor may include

any finance charges that

accumulated while you were

TIME LIMITS

nowledge your letter within

30 days unless your bill can

Within two billing periods

and no longer than 90

days, creditors must correct

your account or explain why

they think the bill is correct.

conducted by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Ser-

Educational programs

A creditor must ack-

questioning the bill.

be corrected sooner.

However, if you made the

BILLING ERRORS-KNOW RIGHTS, STEPS Correct billing errors by knowing your rights and what steps to take. If you think your bill is

wrong - or if you just want more information about it, follow these steps:

1. Notify the creditor in writing — within 60 days after the bill was mailed. Tell the creditor your name and account number. Explain that you think the bill is wrong and why you

think so. Be sure to tell the creditor the actual amount in question-or describe the item you want explained. 2. Pay all parts of the bill

that are not in dispute, but you don't have to pay the part in question, called the 'disputed amount," or any minimum payments or finance charges that apply to it -until the dispute is settled. IF IT'S 'THEIR' ERROR If the creditor made the mistake, you do not have to

vice serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or origin.

Tips For Safe Driving

-Slow down at school With fewer daylight hours crosswalks and near school and children going to school, playgrounds. Because many now is a time for cautious children linger on playdriving. Experts at ANCO, the windshield wiper peogrounds after school, a crosswalk guard is not always ple, offer the following tips: on duty. It's up to you to - Turn on your lights as watch for children at soon as daylight fades. Waitcrossings. ing until other motorists do

so is not accurate enough when it comes to seeing and being seen by pedestrians and other motorists.

and the back window Small Claims Court Costs \$5

Have a grievance about "small" money? For \$5, you can file a claim in a small claims court,

reminds Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist. Small claims courts pro-

vide a forum for swift, inexpensive justice - over any-

HOW IT WORKS There are no complicated papers to file in a small claims court.

- Make sure that you can

see through the windshield

Hearings are informal with each person involved in the dispute standing face-toface before a judge.

Since no formal pleadings are required, you don't need

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intent should be made known an Medical Asv is asked: to friends and relatives who tissues that cover the muswill make certain that his cles, and cartilage have been my body to transplanted with success. wishes are carried out. Many individuals carry in These tissues can be stored n't difficult. wallet or purse a small card until needed. nical Gift which states that the bearer d by all 50 wishes to make an anatomical gift after death. And the Science News Editor MBER your doctor who will handle the with a donated organ cannot be the orial to one who pronounces death. ock Hospital No money can be exchanged in making an anatomical *demorial* 777777777777777777777777 donation. Expenses for fune-Ben Whiral arrangements and care of the body after removal of T-tfc

and his family.

WITH (65) SUPER STEEL SIDNG

can restyle your home in a

days-with a look that will

fresh and beautiful for years.

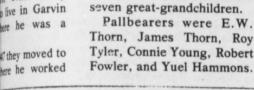
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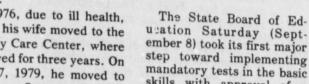
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Funeral Chapel Jackson offiell, 75, of oma, died ter a lengthy mer Lockney

31, 1964, at which time he In 1976, due to ill health, he and his wife moved to the Lockney Care Center, where they lived for three years. On May 27, 1979, he moved to



ember 8) took its first major step toward implementing mandatory tests in the basic skills with approval of a \$118,446 contract awarded to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, this state's first mandatory public school test program, will begin next spring as some 450,000 fifth and ninth grade students are tested in reading, mathematics, and writing. Third graders will be added to the

annual program in 1980-81. The contract awarded Educational Testing Service will cover test development and field testing from September 10, 1979, through January 7, 1980. It will

an Organs Can Help Others Live

acute shortage. Kidneys are routinely

transplanted in more than 2,000 individuals each year and more could be used if they were available. Corneas of the eye may be transplanted to restore sight in many persons. Many structural tissues, including bone, tendons, heart valves, fibrous

September, 1979

Frank Chappell

AMA

high school. However, this solely to help the teacher more intensive instruction.

"The whole testing prog-

will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective."

Individual student results

pay any finance charges on the disputed amount. Also,

Fastest Service In elius' CONOC

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Lockney tal Me lelp serve Your I.H. Dealer

MARTIN & CO

vs. LSU

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The change in your home can be as dramatic as this!

Your Ask FREEZERS is

Question: Just what Organs and/or bodies are "freezer burn?" accepted on a need basis. No Answer: Freezer burn is the medical facility is obliged to accept an offered gift. There drying out of meat surface, missioner of Education, resulting in a white appearmay be periods in which the ance and making meat dry local medical school actually and tough. It's caused by using an improper wrapping has a surplus of bodies for method or material.

personnel directly involved. School principals will receive summary reports on th performance of students in their building. District-wide summary reports will be presented to each super-

intendent. Overall student performance, both by individual campus and by district, will be reported each year to the general public by the board

of trustees. Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the third, fifth, ninth grade or"exit level," Alton O. Bowen, Txas Comexplains.

"We use the term criterion-referenced' simply because it is a short way of saying the answer to each question must lead back to a

for fifth and ninth grade or "exit level" students. "This is a difficult test

area because a good letter or other piece of writing has been hard to judge in purely objective terms," Bowen points out.

"However, Educational Testing Service has Developed procedures for training people to do the

FUNNYSIDE

will be admilnistered by specially-trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency, Bowen adds. The second Te xas Assessment of Basic Skills contract will be submitted to the

State Board of Education at its January, 1980, meeting.



"You say city air doesn't agree with her? It wouldn't dare!" **Graves Is Super Steel**

Siding Distributor

Graves Distributors, Inc. of Lone Star has recently acquired distributorship for USS (United State Steel) Super Steel Siding.

Now is the time to have our home or commercial buildings covered with insulated Super Steel Siding, according to Weldon Graves, owner. "Call us for a free estimate. We do the whole job," Graves says.

Graves Distributors' also offers complete remodeling services including add-ons, insulated replacement windows, and installation of wood-burning fireplaces inlaid with brick or arcadia stone, and they give S&H Green Stamps on all turnkey

iobs All United States Steel building materials carry in writing a 40-year guarantee, and the guarantee includes hail damage.

Graves has available trained, experienced applica-

tors to complete your jobs on schedule. Graves also handles scheduling and supervision with a complete understanding of the owner's problems. The most complete line of exterior building materials is available year 'round to complete your projects without delay. There are no inventory problems to tie up your money, or for you to worry about.

Steel siding can be applied over any kind of surface, even those that may have uneven contours. Wood, brick, stucco - whatever the composition or condition of the present exterior of your home, steel siding will cover it quickly and easily.

Home improvement loans are available, up to \$5,000 and five years to pay, with no money down, if so desired. Graves Distributors is located at Lone Star. The mailing address is Rt. F. Lockney 79241; telephone number is 652-3639.

a lawyer, although lawyers thing from rose bushes desare allowed. troyed by neighborhood dogs to "bad" checks, she says.

Mrs. McCormack is with

the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, The Texas

Anyone over age 18 can

sue - and anyone can be

sued - in a small claims

You can sue another per-

It doesn't matter under

what legal form the business

operates, either. You can sue

a man in business for him-

self, a partnership or a large

HOW SMALL IS 'SMALL'

For the \$5 fee, you can ask

for a judgement on any

problem involving \$150 or

Also, if wages or labor are

the issue, you can sue for up

WHERE IT IS

small claims court. Call the

county courthouse for more

information about the small

claims court in your county.

Each Texas county has a

son or any business.

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corporation.

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to \$200.

A&M University System.

Judges in small claims courts are justices of the peace, and they decide each case, unless either party requests a jury.

Each person involved in the dispute must speak for himself

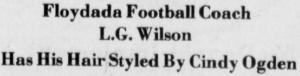
There are no technical legal rules about what evidence the judge can hear.

He decides the case on the basis of what he hears in court.

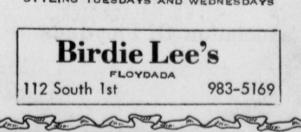
BEFORE FILING Before filing for a decision in a small claims court, try to resolve your problem with the person, business or organization involved in the dispute.

Also, don't overlook other ways to solve the problem if they offer advantages consumer protection agencies, news media spots, Better Business Bureaus, industry-sponsored panels and local industry mediation groups.

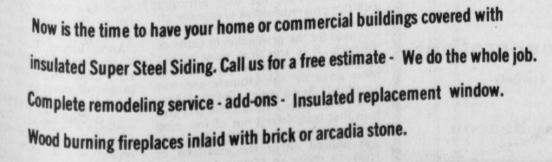




CINDY OGDEN IS NOW ACCEPTING APPOINTMENTS FOR MENS HAIR STYLING TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS



652-3639



Graves Distributors, Inc

Route F, Lockney 79241

FARM & RANCH

NEWS

The Floyd County Hesperian

New Gin Cleaner Removes 70% Of Trash From Cotton

Cotton can be a cleaner product when it reaches the textile mills, thanks to a new discovery made by engineers at Texas A&M University and Cotton Incorporated.

While watching a high-speed movie of cotton modules being fed into a module feeder at the gin, the engineers notices something unusual. The dispersing cylinders were actually separating the cotton and the trash that's common with stripper type harvesting.

From this observation came a new machine called a feeder/cleaner. it removes up to 70% of the dirt and trash from seed cotton before it ever enters the gin. This increases gin efficiency and, in some cases, saves producers 20-25% of the total per bale processing costs. Just as important, it can improve the grade of cotton by as much as \$10 a bale, according to one farmer.

The movie-going engineers were Lambert H. Wilkes and Gary Underbrink of Texas A&M and J.K. "Farmer" Jones of Cotton Incorporated, the research and marketing arm of cotton producers.

Jones explains how the feeder/cleaner works.

"Actually, the cleaner is nothing but channel saw-type cylinders. They acttually catch the cotton in mid-air and let the already separated trash go over the grid bar.'

An oversimplification, perhaps, since it took over two years to perfect the feeder/cleaner, which was field tested in the Texas High Plains and in the Coastal Bend area of Texas.

Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station, Tex., and Underbrink, research associate, worked out the design in cooperation with Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and director for processing and handling research. This is the same team that developed the module builder and gin feeder system. The project was funded jointly by Cotton Incorporated and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is another example of the producer's per bale checkoff at work. The feeder/cleaner has potential especially for stripper-harvested cotton, which is gaining wider acceptance across the belt, even though the stripper means more trash in seed cotton. For instance, in West Texas, it commonly takes 2,200 or more pounds of seed cotton to produce a bale of lint. Of that 2,200 pounds, the smallest portion is lint, with seed about 925 pounds, trash about 775 pounds, and the lint about 500 pounds. In the Lubbock test, the feeder/cleaner removed 400 to 550 pounds of trash per bale from the cotton before it entered the gin. "This increases the amount of cotton you can process in a given unit of time,' said Underbrink, "since overhead cleaning capacity is a limiting factor in many gins. Adds Wilkes: "It also reduces the amount of energy required to handle the trash. You are looking at 700 to 1,500 pounds of trash per bale in some stripped cotton and it takes a tremendous amount of energy just to move it from one place to another.'

moisture cotton," he said. "This has been one of our concerns. This becomes increasingly important as stripper harvesting moves into the high rainfall areas.

According to Wilkes, it removed 40% to 42% of the trash in the Corpus Christi test.

"The feeder/cleaner will work in high moisture cotton," he said. "This has been one of our concerns. This becomes increasingly important as stripper harvesting moves into the high rainfall areas.

Depending on how trashy your cotton is, the feeder/cleaner can improve cotton by as much as two grades, says Lloyd Morris, operator of the Victory Gin in Corpus Christi, where the test was held.

"You could go from zero to maybe \$20 a bale, depending on how rough your cotton is," said Morris.

"We like the part of keeping the trash and dirt out of the gin plant," he added. "It was very noticeable that the dust went down and we probably picked up two grades at the press. But we had some very rough cotton.'

Morris' cotton had a 15% moister content.

'If it's any worse than this we will just have to quit," he quipped. "So if the feeder/cleaner did any good in this country, it should work like a charm anywhere else."

Approximately 90% of the Texas and Oklahoma cotton was harvested with strippers last year.

Underbrink explains why: "The stripper is a cheaper method of harvesting than the picker. It's faster, more economical and there is less loss of seed cotton. However, on the negative side, it takes 1,600 pounds of seed cotton to make a bale of cotton in picker areas.

Whereas, with stripper harvesting, it may take from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds to produce that same 500 pounds of lint. Most picker-adapted gins can't handle that much trash.

"The feeder/cleaner, however, offsets the disadvantages of having more trash in your cotton," he added. "With the feeder/cleaner it's not necessary to modify the complete gin plan when converting from picker to stripper cotton. And you don't lose capacity.

Another advantage of the feeder/ cleaner is that it removes trash with very little seed cotton loss.

"I think, we have got to put one in a gin and run it for a year under all conditions to really advise the farmers and ginners on the total economics involved,' concluded Jones.

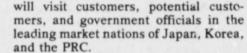
Cotton Council International's Hong Kong Office To Open October 9

Cotton Council International (CCI) President G. Frederick Deans of Memphis today announced that CCI's Hong Kong office will officially open on Oct.

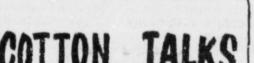
'Having a base for operations in the Far East," said Deans, "demonstrates our commitment to improved service and future development in these important U.S. cotton markets.'

As the overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, CCI actively builds and maintains export markets for U.S. cotton by arranging government credit for foreign customers, cooperative advertising, and technical assistance. CCI also sponsors trade teams abroad, U.S. Cotton Belt visits for foreign mill customers, and the Maid of Cotton overseas tour. Deans said, "Asia is the major market for U.S. cotton overseas. The potential for increasing our share of the market makes a Hong Kong office a top priority for CCI. 'In 1978-79, we shipped more than 5,000,000 bales (480-lbs.) to the Far East. That's almost half the cotton imported by these countries. Korea and Japan are perennially strong buyers. Each purchased over 1,300,000 bales last year." Other large U.S. cotton exports to the Far East in 1978-79 included People's Republic of China (PRC), 612,000 bales; Hong Kong, 493,000; Taiwan, 457,000; Indonesia, 252,000; Thailand, 247,000; The Philippines, 119,000; and Bangladesh. 142,000. A.John Maguire is director of CCI's Asian office. Maguire, a textile engineer from Georgia, said, "From Hong Kong, we will maintain personal contacts with textile leaders and government officials throughout Asia. "The United States has the varieties of cotton that customers want and has built a reputation for dependability and quality. But the Far East is a highly competitive market. By locating here, we can concentrate on even better service to maintain this market for U.S. cotton.'

Deans will travel to Hong Kong for the opening, as will C. Hoke Leggett, president of the National Cotton Council (NCC); Earl W. Sears, NCC executive vice presiden; and David C. Hull. CCI executive director. The four men also



In addition to Hong Kong, CCI has offices in Brussels; Washington, D.C.; and Memphis, Tenn.



Farm Burea News Summa rice allotment program allotment 20% of the

ANIMALS FROM MEXICO

The United States Department of Agriculture has released its proposed rules regulating the importation of animals from Mexico. The Department released the following summary of the document.

SUMMARY: This document proposes to amend certain requirements relating to the importation of certain animals into the United States from Mexico. This action is needed to clarify the requirements of the regulations and to relieve certain restrictions, which may no longer be necessary, governing the importation of such animals. The intended effect of this action is to clarify the regulations relating to the importation of poultry from Mexico for slaughter, and those relating to the importation of swine which are ineligible to enter the United States from Mexico. Additionally, the proposal would pro-vide for cattle, otherwise qualified for entry, to be imported into the United States from any area of Mexico in lieu of restricting such imports to specific States of origin in Mexico, and would provide for horses to be imported into the United States from Mexico for slaughter without detention at the port of entry and testing for specific diseases as is required for all other horses imported in the United States from

Mexico. The Department is inviting written comments on or before October 29, 1979. Comments should be addressed to Deputy Administrator, USDA, APHIS, VS, Room 815, Federal Building, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782. Copies of the proposal are available in this office.

ENERGY NOTES

The American Society for Agriculture Engineers' publication AGRICULconversion pregram on TURAL ENGINEERING, July 1979, reported the following interesting facts regarding energy: 1. There are 48 grades of oil in the world and expensive refinery adjustments are necessary when different grades of oil are changed. 2. Government permits U.S. oil producers to sell their oil found before 1973 at \$5 per barrel, found after 1973 \$10 a barrel and \$16 a barrel for that which is flushed out with flooding. 3. Hydrogen is the cleanest and lightest fuel available and one gram contains about 3 times as much energy as a gram of gasoline. Hydrogen mainly occurs in combination with oxygen as water or with carbon as hydrocarbon such as crude oil or natural gas. 4. The Environmental Protection Agency has waivered all prohibitions all major enterprises. production was added to the and limitations under the Clean Air Act for gasohol.

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"The feeder/cleaner will work in high

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The potential for greater U.S. exports to the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand are excellent; trade teams are an important part of overall marketing strategy for U.S. cotton, and the mix of participants on cotton trade teams is effective and should not be altered.

These three statements were used September 6 by Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, to summarize his report to the National Cotton Council Board of Directors on a five country trade mission completed in June.

Johnson served as NCC's Producer Steering Committee representative on the six-man team. Others included Bert Kyle of Lubbock, representing cooperatives, two representatives of the American Cotton Shippers Association and one member each from USDA and the sponsoring organization, Cotton Council International.

Of the three Asian countries, Johnson said U.S. cotton should capture an increasing share of a growing market in all three, adding that "this is one of the few areas of the world where a well developed technical service and education program could pay big dividends." Bangladesh and India, the other two

countries visited, fall in another category, he reported. "In Bangladesh, increased sales of U.S. cotton for the

near future will depend largely if not entirely on U.S. aid and credit programs, while increased U.S. sales to India will hinge almost totally on India's own cotton crop from year to year."

Johnson's comments on trade team participants apparently came as a response to recent criticism to the effect that producer representatives on such trade teams do no more than "dilute" the effort.

"Trade teams should not be looked upon as sales teams per se," Johnson stated. Instead, primary benefits should come from all segments of the U.S. cotton industry gaining knowledge of business conditions, government policy, textile development and other aspects affecting cotton purchase decisions in the countries visited, he said.

Such knowledge, he continued, can be used to good advantage "in the development of U.S. policy regarding credit, P.L. 480 programs, market development and promotion activities and the U.S. farm program itself."

Johnson conceded that most of the discussions in the various countries centered on merchandising subjects, but said there also was a keen interest in U.S. farm policy, production practices and other matters not related directly to merchandising.

ALCOHOL AS A FUEL

The Ford Motor Company plans to make substantial outlays in Brazil during the next several years to produce vehicles that will run on 100% alcohol. The company plans to spend \$300 million over the next five years to bring out new vehicles and to add capacity.

LABOR UNIONIZATION THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, of Quality, Water Allocation. September 4, 1979, reported that the United Farm Workers Union had report was prepared in reached an agreement on a new contract that is expected to bring an end to an eight month old strike.

SYNTHETIC OIL

West Germany's State of Rhineland-Westfalia reported an award of \$3.1 million for preliminary studies on mass production of synthetic oil from coal. The study is expected to take 14 months and will consider questions of product range, siting and technology. The program is a part of a six-year, \$822 million state energy program that plans spending of \$252 million on coal-reprocessing technology

INFLATION

Economist Milton Friedman correctly declares: "Government....has an effective printing press on which it can turn out green pieces of paper; and, as a result, government, and government alone, is the source of inflation. Nobody else is responsible for it.'

LAND DIVERSION AND **CATTLE NUMBERS**

Land diversion programs began in the 1930's in an effort to limit farm output by keeping land out of production. These programs provided payments to producers for taking cropland out of production and diverting it to conservation use. The only difficulty with this program is that practically all of the land going to conservation use was used for the production of cattle or livestock. It is true that most of the program limited in some way the use of these acres but the ultimate use was grassland. Some crop allotment programs were reinstated in 1954. It is also true that land forced out of row crop production because of crop allotments was utilized either for grassland or crops not under an allotment program. For example in 1954 when there was a

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First National Bank Floydada	Collins Implement Co. Floydada	Floyd County Farm Bureau
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McDonald Implement Co. Floydada	The Floyd County Hesperian	Floydada Implement Co.
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(CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results) **Real Estate** (DU) FOR SALE: Three bedroom, and three den, livingroom, two baths; for sale. All carpeted; storage buildrranged.

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Brick three bedbath, modern scarpet and new air conditioner, i, fruit trees, new lenced back yard a great location. Floydada. Call

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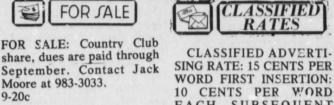
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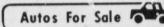
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FOR SALE: 12' chest free-



The Floyd County Hesperian



70% Of Trash From Cotton

Cotton can be a cleaner product when it reaches the textile mills, thanks to a new discovery made by engineers at Texas A&M University and Cotton Incorporated.

While watching a high-speed movie of cotton modules being fed into a module feeder at the gin, the engineers notices something unusual. The dispersing cylinders were actually separating the cotton and the trash that's common with stripper type harvesting.

From this observation came a new machine called a feeder/cleaner. it removes up to 70% of the dirt and trash from seed cotton before it ever enters the gin. This increases gin efficiency and, in some cases, saves producers 20-25% of the total per bale processing costs. Just as important, it can improve the grade of cotton by as much as \$10 a bale, according to one farmer.

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"Actually, the cleaner is nothing but channel saw-type cylinders. They acttually catch the cotton in mid-air and let the already separated trash go over the grid bar.

An oversimplification, perhaps, since it took over two years to perfect the feeder/cleaner, which was field tested in the Texas High Plains and in the Coastal Bend area of Texas.

Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station, Tex., and Underbrink, research associate, worked out the design in cooperation with Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and director for processing and handling research. This is the same team that developed the module builder and gin feeder system. The project was funded jointly by Cotton Incorporated and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is another example of the producer's per bale checkoff at work. The feeder/cleaner has potential especially for stripper-harvested cotton, which is gaining wider acceptance across the belt, even though the stripper means more trash in seed cotton. For instance, in West Texas, it commonly takes 2,200 or more pounds of seed cotton to produce a bale of lint. Of that 2,200 pounds, the smallest portion is lint, with seed about 925 pounds, trash about 775 pounds, and the lint about 500 pounds. In the Lubbock test, the feeder/cleaner removed 400 to 550 pounds of trash per bale from the cotton before it entered the gin. "This increases the amount of cotton you can process in a given unit of time,' said Underbrink, "since overhead cleaning capacity is a limiting factor in many gins. Adds Wilkes: "It also reduces the amount of energy required to handle the trash. You are looking at 700 to 1,500 pounds of trash per bale in some stripped cotton and it takes a tremendous amount of energy just to move it from one place to another.' "The feeder/cleaner will work in high

moisture cotton," he said. "This has been one of our concerns. This becomes increasingly important as stripper harvesting moves into the high rainfall areas.

According to Wilkes, it removed 40% to 42% of the trash in the Corpus Christi test.

"The feeder/cleaner will work in high moisture cotton," he said. "This has been one of our concerns. This becomes increasingly important as stripper harvesting moves into the high rainfall areas.

Depending on how trashy your cotton is, the feeder/cleaner can improve cotton by as much as two grades, says Lloyd Morris, operator of the Victory Gin in Corpus Christi, where the test was held.

"You could go from zero to maybe \$20 a bale, depending on how rough your cotton is," said Morris. "We like the part of keeping the trash and dirt out of the gin plant," he added. "It was very noticeable that the dust went down and we probably picked up two grades at the press. But we had some very rough cotton.

Morris' cotton had a 15% moister content.

"If it's any worse than this we will just have to quit," he quipped. "So if the feeder/cleaner did any good in this country, it should work like a charm anywhere else.'

Approximately 90% of the Texas and Oklahoma cotton was harvested with strippers last year.

Underbrink explains why: "The stripper is a cheaper method of harvesting than the picker. It's faster, more economical and there is less loss of seed cotton. However, on the negative side, it takes 1,600 pounds of seed cotton to make a bale of cotton in picker areas.

Whereas, with stripper harvesting, it may take from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds to produce that same 500 pounds of lint. Most picker-adapted gins can't handle that much trash.

"The feeder/cleaner, however, offsets the disadvantages of having more trash in your cotton," he added. "With the feeder/cleaner it's not necessary to modify the complete gin plan when converting from picker to stripper cotton. And you don't lose capacity."

Another advantage of the feeder/ cleaner is that it removes trash with very little seed cotton loss.

"I think, we have got to put one in a gin and run it for a year under all conditions to really advise the farmers and ginners on the total economics involved,' concluded Jones.

Cotton Council International's Hong Kong Office To Open October 9

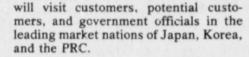
Cotton Council International (CCI) President G. Frederick Deans of Memphis today announced that CCI's Hong Kong office will officially open on Oct.

"Having a base for operations in the Far East," said Deans, "demonstrates our commitment to improved service and future development in these important U.S. cotton markets.'

As the overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, CCI actively builds and maintains export markets for U.S. cotton by arranging government credit for foreign customers, cooperative advertising, and technical assistance. CCI also sponsors trade teams abroad, U.S. Cotton Belt visits for foreign mill customers, and the Maid of Cotton overseas tour. Deans said, "Asia is the major market for U.S. cotton overseas. The potential for increasing our share of the market makes a Hong Kong office a top priority for CCI. "In 1978-79, we shipped more than 5,000,000 bales (480-lbs.) to the Far East. That's almost half the cotton imported by these countries. Korea and Japan are perennially strong buyers. Each purchased over 1,300,000 bales last year.' Other large U.S. cotton exports to the Far East in 1978-79 included People's Republic of China (PRC), 612,000 bales; Hong Kong, 493,000; Taiwan, 457,000; Indonesia, 252,000; Thailand, 247,000; The Philippines, 119,000; and Bangladesh, 142,000. A.John Maguire is director of CCI's Asian office. Maguire, a textile engineer from Georgia, said, "From Hong Kong, we will maintain personal contacts with textile leaders and government officials throughout Asia. "The United States has the varieties of cotton that customers want and has built a reputation for dependability and quality. But the Far East is a highly competitive market. By locating here, we can concentrate on even better

service to maintain this market for U.S. cotton.'

Deans will travel to Hong Kong for the opening, as will C. Hoke Leggett, president of the National Cotton Council (NCC); Earl W. Sears, NCC executive vice presiden; and David C. Hull. CCI executive director. The four men also



In addition to Hong Kong, CCI has offices in Brussels; Washington, D.C.; and Memphis, Tenn.



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ANIMALS FROM MEXICO

The United States Department of Agriculture has released its proposed rules regulating the importation of animals from Mexico. The Department released the following summary of the document.

SUMMARY: This document proposes to amend certain requirements relating to the importation of certain animals into the United States from Mexico. This action is needed to clarify the requirements of the regulations and to relieve certain restrictions, which may no longer be necessary, governing the importation of such animals. The intended effect of this action is to clarify the regulations relating to the importation of poultry from Mexico for slaughter, and those relating to the importation of swine which are ineligible to enter the United States from Mexico. Additionally, the proposal would provide for cattle, otherwise qualified for entry, to be imported into the United States from any area of Mexico in lieu of restricting such imports to specific States of origin in Mexico, and would provide for horses to be imported into the United States from Mexico for slaughter without detention at the port of entry and testing for specific diseases as is required for all other horses imported in the United States from Mexico.

The Department is inviting written comments on or before Cctober 29, 1979. Comments should be addressed to Deputy Administrator, USDA, APHIS, VS, Room 815, Federal Building, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782. Copies of the proposal are available in this office.

ENERGY NOTES

The American Society for Agriculture Engineers' publication AGRICUL-

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

The potential for greater U.S. exports to the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand are excellent; trade teams are an important part of overall marketing strategy for U.S. cotton, and the mix of participants on cotton trade teams is effective and should not be altered.

These three statements were used September 6 by Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, to summarize his report to the National Cotton Council Board of Directors on a five country trade mission completed in June.

Johnson served as NCC's Producer Steering Committee representative on the six-man team. Others included Bert Kyle of Lubbock, representing cooperatives, two representatives of the American Cotton Shippers Association and one member each from USDA and the sponsoring organization, Cotton Council International.

Of the three Asian countries, Johnson said U.S. cotton should capture an increasing share of a growing market in all three, adding that "this is one of the few areas of the world where a well developed technical service and education program could pay big dividends." Bangladesh and India, the other two

countries visited, fall in another category, he reported. "In Bangladesh, increased sales of U.S. cotton for the near future will depend largely if not entirely on U.S. aid and credit programs, while increased U.S. sales to India will hinge almost totally on India's own cotton crop from year to year."

Johnson's comments on trade team participants apparently came as a response to recent criticism to the effect that producer representatives on such trade teams do no more than "dilute" the effort.

"Trade teams should not be looked upon as sales teams per se," Johnson stated. Instead, primary benefits should come from all segments of the U.S. cotton industry gaining knowledge of business conditions, government policy, textile development and other aspects affecting cotton purchase decisions in the countries visited, he said.

Such knowledge, he continued, can be used to good advantage "in the development of U.S. policy regarding credit, P.L. 480 programs, market development and promotion activities and the U.S. farm program itself."

Johnson conceded that most of the discussions in the various countries centered on merchandising subjects. but said there also was a keen interest in U.S. farm policy, production practices and other matters not related directly to merchandising.

TURAL ENGINEERING. July 1979. reported the following interesting facts regarding energy:

1. There are 48 grades of oil in the world and expensive refinery adjustments are necessary when different grades of oil are changed.

2. Government permits U.S. oil producers to sell their oil found before 1973 at \$5 per barrel, found after 1973 \$10 a barrel and \$16 a barrel for that which is flushed out with flooding.

3. Hydrogen is the cleanest and lightest fuel available and one gram contains about 3 times as much energy as a gram of gasoline. Hydrogen mainly occurs in combination with oxygen as water or with carbon as hydrocarbon such as crude oil or natural gas.

4. The Environmental Protection Agency has waivered all prohibitions and limitations under the Clean Air Act for gasohol.

ALCOHOL AS A FUEL

The Ford Motor Company plans to make substantial outlays in Brazil during the next several years to produce vehicles that will run on 100% alcohol. The company plans to spend \$300 million over the next five years to bring out new vehicles and to add capacity.

LABOR UNIONIZATION report to Congress end Quality, Water Allocation THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, of September 4, 1979, reported that the United Farm Workers Union had reached an agreement on a new contract that is expected to bring an end to an eight month old strike.

SYNTHETIC OIL

West Germany's State of Rhineland-Westfalia reported an award of \$3.1 million for preliminary studies on mass production of synthetic oil from coal. The study is expected to take 14 months and will consider questions of product range, siting and technology. The program is a part of a six-year, \$822 million state energy program that plans spending of \$252 million on coal-reprocessing technology. INFLATION

Economist Milton Friedman correctly declares: "Government....has an effective printing press on which it can turn out green pieces of paper; and, as a result, government, and government alone, is the source of inflation Nobody else is responsible for it.'

LAND DIVERSION AND **CATTLE NUMBERS**

Land diversion programs began in the 1930's in an effort to limit farm output by keeping land out of production. These programs provided payments to producers for taking cropland out of production and diverting it to conservation use. The only difficulty with this program is that practically all of the land going to conservation use was used for the production of cattle or livestock. It is true that most of the program limited in some way the use of these acres but the ultimate use was grassland. Some crop allotment programs were reinstated in 1954. It is also true that land forced out of row crop production because of crop allotments was utilized either for grassland or crops not under an allotment program. For example in 1954 when there was a

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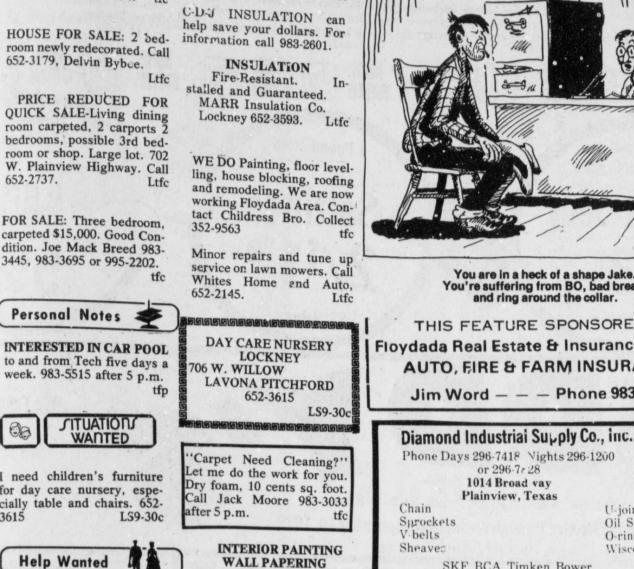
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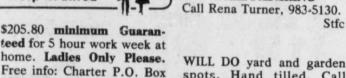
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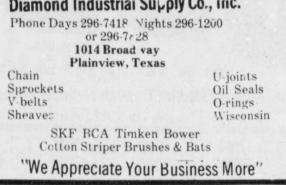




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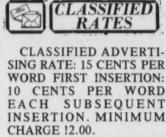
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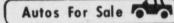
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The Floyd County Hesperian Sunday, September 16, 1979 Page 14 an and a substances and a SCHOOL The Stand....Stephen King Library RUTH STOUT'S GARbodies grow. UNCH MENI Calais Kathleen Winsor Music." This was the last Hero Legends, part 2: DEN. 23 min. Color. 1975. Books On How To Earn A major work of the great Ulysses and Circe; Gullivers FLOYDADA Arthur Mokin Productions. American muralist. College Degree Without At-Travels to Lilliput. JH-A. Ruth Stout is an WHAT CAN I DO? 22 min. Pigs in blanket WEEK OF SEPT. 17-21 The Magic word. (Tales of tending College independent, self-reliant wo-Colot. 1975. Barr Films. Pork and Beans The Muppet Show Book News Winnie the Witch) man who was an active JH-A. Discusses personal Buttered Spinach as Gold Joseph Monday Breakfast 1/2 cup Rumpelstiltskin (Tales Good feminist in her younger political and social action -Apricot Halves fruit juice - scrambled eggsfrom the Brothers Grimm). Heller years. Now in her 90's, she informed voting, communi-Foxfire Books 4 and 5 1/2 pt. Milk She'll be comin' round the hot biscuits- 1/2 pt. milk gracicusly introduces the cating with government re-There Is No Place Such As mountain. viewers to her "no dig" presentatives, learning about Wednesday Breakfast 1/2 Far Away Richard Bach Lunch The Tomten and the Fox. **Tuna Sandwich** organic garden and to her groups which can act on your cup fruit juice - Dry cereal ALASKA SPEAKS. 15 Broca's Brain Carl Per French fries thoughts on gardening and min. Color. 1969. Arthur beliefs 1/2 pt. milk. Sagan **35 MM Film Strips** SOME NEW BOOKS Dill pickle spears her life. Copy Mokin Productions. JH-A. Lunch Lunch "THOMAS HART BEN-The Camel with the Wrink-AT THE LIBRARY: Peanutbutter cookie Conveys a vivid impression Beef Tacos with cheese PAPERBACKS! TON'S 'THE SOURCES OF The Complete Consumer led knees (Raggedy Ann and 1/2 pt. milk A new service at the of Alaska through treatment Tuesday Breakfast 1/2 cup Pinto Beans COUNTRY MUSIC'.'' 27 Andy Stories) Book....Bess Myerson library. Even exchange paof her historical milestones. Lettuce/tomatoes fruit juice - cinnamon roll min. Color. 1975. Pentacle Texas Wildlife David Charly. A film designed to excite perbacks, for instance you Volume 83 Sliced Peaches Films, Inc. SH-A. Docu-Debajo del arco. Baxter 1/2 pt. milk bring 4 and exchange for 4, interest and to stimulate 1/2 pt. Milk ments Benton's artistic crea-Duffy and the Devil The Spring of the Tiger.... serious thought on the value Lunch From head to toe our Victoria Holt tion "The Sources of Country implications of our develop-GIVE SX WE ment of Alaska GIVE SX WE 87 GIVE ST GIVE ST GIVE STA EIVE STA 87 WE S E Statute THE ANCIENT GAMES. GIVE GIVE 28 min. Color. 1972. Xerox GIVE Films. El-A This documentary captures the spirit and 87 importance of the classic Grade A 1 Pound Zesta 2 Pound Olympic Games. Two mo- $1\frac{1}{2}$ Pound Medium dern Olympic decathlon **Smuckers Grape** WD champions, Bill Toomey and Rainbo Honey Grain Rafer Johnson, compete at Delphi in the ancient panta-Itines Jam Or Jelly Eggs a thalon under the original Bread rules. DEATH: COPING WITH LOSS. 19 min. Color. 1976. WE 29 Coronet Instructional Me-GIVE 59° Dozen dia. JH-A. Explores the feelings and perceptions of 87 people toward death, funerals and on after-life. A 1.29 Value 83^c Value 95' Value doctor and clergymen dis-WĘ cuss psychological stages as-GIVE sociated with an impending death. WE GIVE 983-3149 220 SOUTH 2ND 34 LOS FOUR. 23 min. Color. 1974. Image Assoc. JH-A. Follows the setting up and We Take W.I.C.Cm WE favorable public reaction to the Los Angeles County GIVE Museum's first exhibit of Chicano art in 1974. The 8% We Take U.S.D. paintings and sculpture of STORE HOURS the four young artists reflect and developed from the vi-WE DOUBLE Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 9a.m. to 8 p.m. Food Ceupons brancy of Chicano mural art. GIVE GABRILLE AND SELE-Values In This Adv Effective Through Wednesday September 19, 1979 ON NA. 13 min. Color. 1978. 8% WEDNESDAY BFA Educational Media. El-We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities JH. Based on the book by WE Keebler Fudge Creme

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GETTING ALONG WITH OTHERS. 7 films, 4 min. each. Color. 1975. Encyclopedia Britannica. (Most Important Person series) Pre-El. Contents: 1. Growing up. 2. Doing something nice. 3. Thinking of others. 4. What is a friend? 5. What do you mean? 6. Living things are all around us. 7. Share it with someone

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HIGH ON THE WIND RIVERS. 32 min. Color. 1973. Benchmark Films. JH-A A group of youths spend a very important 35 days in their lives at an outdoor school in the Wind Rivers Mountains of Wyoming. The movie imparts information on mountaineering and survival to the viewer, but it is as a glimpse into the learning experience of these young adults that the film is most worthwhile.

JOURNEY: THE QUEST FOR SELF-RELIANCE. 21 min. Color. 1976. BFA Educational Media. JH-A Ron Hood takes us along on a 70-mile wilderness trip in the Sierra Nevada Mountains where he becomes more self-confident in his own abilities. Interesting.

THE LEGEND OF JOHNNY APPLESEED. 20 min. Color. 1958. Walt Disney Educational Media. An animated light history of John Chapman, who in the early 1800's roamed the Ohio frontier - with a Bible in one hand and a bag of seeds in the other, intending to spread nourishment for body and soul.

THE LITTLE TRAIN. 14 min. Color. 1968. BFA Educational Media.El. A little coal train is determined to leave the coal yard and see the world as do the big locomotives. His journey convinces him of his worth at the yard.

THE MOLE AND THE FLYING CARPET. 6 min. Color. 1975. Phoenix Films. Pre-El. Mole finds a dirty old carpet in the trash which comes to life. When mole shows the carpet friendship, it takes mole on a flight and serves as a blanket that night.

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