

20¢
Per
Copy

The Floyd County Hesperian



Volume 83

Floydada (Floyd County) Texas 79235

Sunday, October 14, 1979

14 Pages In One Section

Number 83

New Garbage Pit Biggest Issue

Commissioners Hold Short Meeting Monday

The Floyd County commissioners met Monday in their shortest business session in recent months.

Steve Herber and Sharon Hillis, Floyd County extension agents, met with the court to ask for new shelving for the storage room in the agricultural building. The agents asked for 12 cabinets at a cost of \$80 each.

The court decided to let the extension agents check with the Texas Surplus Outlet in Lubbock to try and find cabinets at a lower cost. Herber will report back at the next commissioners meeting.

Bill Feuerbacher, Floydada city manager, requested that the county dig a new garbage pit at the Floydada dump grounds.

The court agreed and authorized precinct three commissioner Grigsby Milton to supervise the work.

Commissioner Milton proposed that the court transfer \$30,000 from the Special Road Fund to the precincts. Each precinct will receive \$7,500.

The commissioners also accepted

Sharon Hillis' resignation from her post as county home demonstration agent, effective Monday.

In other business, the court agreed to consider purchasing cars for the Sheriff's Department but made no commitment until they could investigate the cost and the possibility of buying state surplus automobiles.



STAFF PHOTO

Sheriff's deputy Jim [Name] informed the lawmen where to make contact with the accused dealers.

Men Seize Small Amount

Not, Arrest Two Oklahomans

Floyd County Sheriff's [Name] and the Floydada police [Name] arrested two Oklahomans who had confiscated approximately \$5,000 worth of suspected marijuana.

They arrested Owen Dean [Name] and Merle Dean Janousek, both of [Name] City, after the two reportedly were involved in several transactions in [Name].

When arrested, the two reportedly claimed that they discovered the marijuana in a paper sack beside a railroad track near where their car broke down. They said they decided to sell the substance to finance car repairs.

County Judge Choise Smith. Smith, who is on parole from the Oklahoma prison system, reportedly was working in construction locally. Janousek, who was on probation for a burglary conviction in Oklahoma, accompanied Smith but was unemployed.

Both men face possible charges for parole and probation violations in their home state.

When arrested, the two reportedly claimed that they discovered the marijuana in a paper sack beside a railroad track near where their car broke down. They said they decided to sell the substance to finance car repairs.

County Day Care Center Spaghetti Supper Friday

The Floyd County Day Care Center will hold its spaghetti supper Friday from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school cafeteria.

Proceeds of the supper will go toward operating expenses for the center.

Tickets are available from any center board member, at the Hesperian office or at the cafeteria door the day of the fund-raiser. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. And you can go back for seconds.

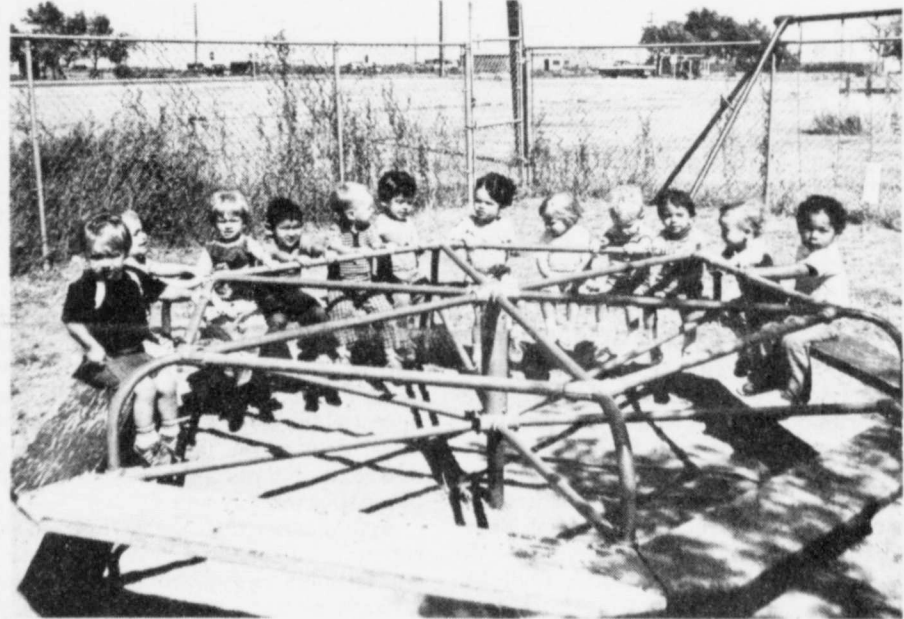
Local clubs, businesses, farmers and the children's parents donated the food.

The sauce will consist of approximately 160 pounds of ground beef.

Supper organizers anticipate feeding approximately 500 people.

The day care center serves more than 45 area children daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. While in the center's care, the children receive two snacks a day and lunch.

The center employs five full-time workers and five part-time workers, including one Green Thumb Project employee, three CETA workers and one high school CETA worker.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRECK STAPLETON

DAY CARE — These are just some of the children that spend their time at the Floyd County Day Care Center.

German Visitor To City Finds Americans 'Down To Earth'

A German visitor to the J.C. Anderson family recently departed for her home, taking memories and souvenirs of what she called "the real America."

Dr. Brigitte Fleischmann came to the U.S. two months ago to study the Creole and Acadian cultures in Louisiana but made a two-week side trip to visit her cousin, Mrs. Anderson, in Floydada.

"At first, I was afraid of the heat," Dr. Fleischmann said, "because in Germany I get tired in summer. But here, I got so vital — it must be the vibrant Texas climate."

After spending time in New Orleans, which Dr. Fleischmann described as a cultural shock, she felt more at ease with the South Plains because it was more what she had expected of America.

"New Orleans is an international city, not American at all," she said. "I'm really seeing the American way of life for the first time here."

The Andersons escorted her to local points of interest and to New Mexico, where she hoped to see some American Indians, one of her academic areas of specialization.

"I finally got to actually see an Indian in New Mexico," she said. "But we couldn't get into the pueblo when we were there because they were having some kind of closed ceremony and no whites were allowed." Dr. Fleischmann has studied the Navajo, Apache and Pueblo Indians, using other researchers' observations, while she was in Germany.

Like American tourists, Dr. Fleischmann came back loaded down with Indian bracelets, Mexican paintings and books and literature about the areas she visited.

"I never thought I'd do that," she commented about buying the souvenirs. She also took back to Germany a Texas straw cowboy hat.

Dr. Fleischmann tried to see everything she could while here. She visited schools, social clubs, historic sites and museums, including participating in a square dance.

"The schools are very different here," she noted. In Germany, we have classes in the morning but not in the

afternoon. We believe that children study better then. Of course, some classes are held on Saturdays."

Discipline in German schools, she said, was strictly enforced, unlike their American counterparts.

Americans are friendlier and more helpful to strangers than people in Europe generally are, she said. The Germans especially are reserved.

"At first, I felt shy and wouldn't ask for information even about how to board a streetcar in New Orleans," she said. But now I felt comfortable. That's why I plan to return."

"The shopping is so much fun and so much cheaper here. I can buy a dress for one-fifth what it would cost in Germany," she said. "And I love Texan food, like steak and tacos." She did discover that food is sweeter here, because sugar comes from cane in the U.S., while in Europe it is refined from sugar beets.

Dr. Fleischmann found the pace of life in Floydada pleasing and it reminded her of her childhood home.

"I was born in a little town in Lower Bavaria," she said, "and I prefer the small towns. I'm forced to live in Munich because of my profession but I'm still interested in folk cultures."

She is not altogether unfamiliar to American culture, because of her Indian studies and the presence of large numbers of American students in Munich.

Dr. Fleischmann attributed that influx of young Americans to a possible attraction to the German way of thought brought on by the logic of their earlier educations.

"But on the other hand," she mused, "it could be a form of escapism from American practicality."

For Americans in general, Dr. Fleischmann found them pleasant and likeable, so much so that she hopes for a return soon.

"Americans for the most part are down-to-earth," she commented in parting. "That allows them to appreciate others and to be kind."

We can only hope that more of our European cousins will learn to be so generous as Dr. Fleischmann.



STAFF PHOTO

HIGHEST HONOR — Floydada Boy Scouts assemble in the MAC to receive the scouts' highest honor, the Eagle rank. Pictured left to right are Mike

Salazar, Felix Soliz, Tony Soliz, Jesse Cedillo, Oscar Barrera and Sammy Rodriguez.

Local Boy Scouts Receive 'Eagle' Rank Thursday

The Floydada Rotary Club gathered at the Massie Activity Center at noon Thursday to honor six members of the Boy Scout troop that the club sponsors.

Scoutmaster Wilson Bond presented Jesse Cedillo, Felix Soliz Oscar Barrera, Sammy Rodriguez, Mike Salazar and Tony Soliz with Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle rank.

Relatives of the scouts pinned their awards on the boys' uniforms and the scouts, in turn, placed honorary pins on their parents.

Approximately 40 Rotarians attended the ceremony.

"The first thing a boy learns is the precepts of scouting," commented Mac Willson during the presentation ceremony, "and to practice those precepts not just when Mom and Dad are looking but all the time."

"There is only one way to gain Eagle rank," Willson continued. "The boy must satisfy not only the scout committee but also any one else in the community who may be contacted about whether the boy has taken the scout ideals to heart."

"I've experienced a lot with the scouts," Scoutmaster Bond told the assembled Rotarians and parents. "We've shared cold, rain, wood smoke and burnt food but it's been great to be associated with these boys."

"While the Eagle rank is the highest award a scout can achieve, each of these

boys is entitled to wear palms for earning more merit badges than were necessary for the Eagle promotion," he said.

Bond noted that all four were involved in school athletics and community service.

"Three of them turned down a chance to go on a camping trip to Colorado," he said. "Instead they went to a leadership training session. And each earned the money to pay his own way."

Among them, the boys averaged five years in scouting.

It was also noted that the Soliz brothers were the third and fourth members of their family to achieve the Eagle rank, which must be some kind of record.

"That says a lot about the boys and their family," commented one visitor.

The Rotary Club has awarded 15 Eagle rankings to scouts since the club began sponsoring the troop.

Only one boy out of 200 who enter the Scouts advances to Eagle. Since scouting began in the U.S. in 1910, there have been only 8,700 Eagle awards made.

To earn this award, a boy must advance through Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life Scout. He must complete 24 merit badges in six different fields and do a community project of major significance.

First In A Series

Secretary Of State Would Appoint Notaries Statewide

(Editor's Note: Texas voters will go to the polls Nov. 6 to consider three proposed amendments to the state constitution. The following is an analysis of the three items, based on a report submitted by the Texas Legislative Council.)

Amendment No. 1 would authorize the legislature to provide terms of office for notaries public from two to four years. The amendment would also allow the secretary of state to appoint a convenient number of notaries for the state instead of the present system of appointing notaries for each county.

Current law gives a notary authority to act in an official capacity anywhere in the state with the provision that he or she maintain a residence or principal place of business in the county for which he or she was appointed. The proposed amendment would eliminate this requirement.

The notaries would apply directly to the secretary of state for appointment rather than apply to the county clerk and have the application sent to the secretary of state for confirmation.

The new law, if approved by the voters would take effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Supporters of the amendment say that extending the term of office for notaries from two to four years and appointing them for the state instead of for each county would reduce government personnel, as well as reducing the cost to government and the notaries by decreasing the number of renewals and reappointments.

Another argument for the amendment is that processing the applications is time-consuming and costly for county clerks, who might better spend their time providing other services.

Opponents argue that the personal contact to found in county clerks' offices would be lost if they were eliminated from the process.

This amendment, they say, would increase the state's control over a function that has been handled successfully at a local level. It would add to a growing state bureaucracy and increase the centralization of state government. (Next issue: Amendment No. 2 — Legislative Review)



STAFF PHOTO

Dr. Brigitte Fleischmann and Elle Anderson take time to inspect some relics of American history.



Side Glances

by John Carroll

There are some passing strange things going on in the world these days, and Floydada is no exception. Actually, Lockney was what I had in mind but Floydada is the cause of the passing (I hope) strangeness.

Few Floydadans of my acquaintance even give Floyd County's second largest city much thought.

But our neighbors to the northwest seem to have a fixation about us. Did I say a fixation? Heck, it verges on paranoia.

Take the genteel sport of football, for example. The Longhorns played Dimmitt Friday. But even before the Dimmitt game they were running about town shouting "Beat the Whirlwinds" and painting posters with slogans to that effect.

The spirit of competition against Floydada is so fierce there that my

colleague from the Beacon, Jim Huggins, absolutely refuses to run any stories that mention this city more than that one. Says he afraid he'll get lynched. And he just might, too.

Ah, the world's not only getting stranger, it's getting older.

A folk hero of my youth, Bob Dylan, scheduled a concert in Lubbock later this month. I'd never seen Dylan, the angry young man who told the materialistic, profit-mongering bourgeoisie to shove it, in person.

Yes, the original raunchin' and rheumin' Bob Dylan, poet laureate of the 60s underground.

But Dylan cancelled the concert. Didn't sell enough advance tickets the first week. Besides, television offered him more money.

Up against the Wall Street Journal, Bobby.



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most consumer's only contact with the energy industry occurs when they fill up their gas tanks from time to time or pay the monthly utility bill. Few people are familiar with the industry's overall contribution to our economic well being. Here are a few facts on how you benefit from oil and gas production in West Texas.

The sale of crude oil and natural gas in the 17th Congressional District in 1978 was valued at \$1.9 billion.

An approximate 162.3-million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$1.5 billion, and 347 billion cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$400 million, were produced in the district in 1978.

Owners of royalty in the district received \$232.4 million as their share of output.

Producers and royalty owners in the district supported state government through production tax payments estimated at \$95.7 million. Taxes levied on the gross value of crude oil from the district amounted to \$69.4 million, with an additional \$26.3 million in revenue coming from natural gas.

School districts and other governmental jurisdictions also benefit from property taxes paid on oil and gas operations. (Statewide, the petroleum industry last year provided \$992.5 million in production tax revenues for the operation of state-funded governmental and educational enterprises.)

The Texas Employment Commission reported that 15,371 persons worked in the petroleum industry in the 17th District during 1978, earning wages totaling \$210.2 million.

According to Petroleum Information's 1978 Resume, there were 4,494 wells

drilled in the district last year. Of this number, some 574 were classified as wildcats. The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association estimates that approximately \$410 million was expended in drilling 1,999 oil wells and 855 gas wells. Approximately \$116.8 million was lost by operators in drilling 1,640 dry holes.

The operation of various processing plants also contributed to the economy of the district in 1978. The facilities included three refineries, with a total capacity of 82,300 barrels per day; three petrochemical plants; and 53 natural gas processing plants, with a total capacity of 827.2 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

So far, almost every government action with regard to oil production has been counter-productive. High taxes, price controls, and environmental regulations have hindered our ability to produce. Domestic oil output peaked at 10 million barrels a day in 1971, and has since been declining at a rate of half a million barrels a year.

Without realizing it, we are dependent on oil and gas production not only for the energy to power our cars or heat our homes, but also we must rely on oil revenues to pay state and local taxes, to provide jobs for our citizens, and to promote capital investment.

Certainly we must develop a more realistic attitude towards those sectors of the economy that produce goods and services. Everyone's well being is dependent on our ability to be productive. If we continue to hamper industrial development, then we will one day find ourselves relegated to the position of a "have-not" nation.

County Tax Appraisal Board Holds Organizational Meeting

The Floyd County tax appraisal board held its first organizational meeting Thursday in the county courthouse to elect officers.

The members named Travis Jones, president of the Floydada Independent School District, the chairman of the board by acclamation.

Tom Duvall, the president of the Lockney Independent School District, also received his post as board secretary by acclamation of the members. There were no other candidates.

The board also informally discussed several professional property evaluation services. The board will hire a service soon to begin the property reevaluations.

The duties of the board under Senate Bill 621, which set up the appraisal board, do not officially begin until Jan. 1, 1980. But there are only about 10 evaluation services in the state, according to Travis Jones, and 254 counties trying to hire them. So the board must decide which one to hire soon.

Commentary: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

U.S. Criminal Code Needs An Overhaul

IN THE THICK OF WORLD WAR I, the spring of 1918, Congress gave swift approval to legislation making it a federal crime to "entrap, kill or in any way detain" a government carrier pigeon.

The carrier pigeon — or homing pigeon — was used by U.S. Armed Forces to carry messages, so the bill was described by its supporters as "manifestly wise in this war emergency." Violators were subject to a maximum \$100 fine and six months in jail.

Military communications have changed a lot over the past 60 years. We send messages today by space satellite instead of carrier pigeon.

But the law prohibiting the detention of government messenger birds remains on the books. It is one of many archaic provisions in the U.S. Criminal Code.

Not only is the U.S. Code archaic, it is inconsistent, irrational and sadly in need of a complete overhaul.

Federal bank robbery statutes, for example, carry a maximum 25 year prison sentence, but 10 years is the

maximum for robbery of a post office. If someone sends out three letters and makes off with \$200 in a fraudulent scheme he faces up to 15 years in prison. But, if only one letter is sent — even in a major mail fraud involving \$25,000 — the maximum sentence is just five years.

THE 95TH CONGRESS, last year, failed in its efforts to re-do our system of federal criminal laws and drag it into the 20th Century.

The Senate approved a modern, streamlined, 400 page criminal code to replace the more than 3,000 federal criminal laws which have been piled one on top of the other over the past 203 years. Unfortunately, the House of Representatives was unable to complete work on the massive bill by the time Congress adjourned a year ago at this time.

There have been many setbacks since work started on the complex revision project more than 27 years ago, yet it keeps moving forward. At the present time, Senate and House Judiciary Committees are studying various proposals for inclusion in the new U.S. Code.

I will await committee action on the legislation before agreeing to support it. I want to make sure this latest attempt truly accomplishes the job of strengthening as well as streamlining federal criminal laws.

One area in which I am especially interested involves sentencing procedures for federal courts. Back in 1975 I first introduced legislation setting a tougher, more effective sentencing procedure.

My bill — and the revised U.S. Code approved by the Senate last year — would abolish the existing, "indeterminate" sentencing system under which federal judges sentence persons convicted of a crime to an indeterminate number of years in prison, then leave it up to the parole board to decide how long any individual should actually serve.

THE NEW BENTSEN APPROACH would set up, instead, a system of fixed, specific sentences for specific crimes.

The fact is that our system of criminal justice is not working as it should. Mass murderers like Charles Manson and Richard Speck are eligible for parole.

Other dangerous offenders go unpunished and glaring disparities in the sentences of those who are punished lead to numerous and great injustices.

Certainly, the comprehensive new criminal code revision approved by the Senate last year fell short of perfection and so will any new proposal that comes before the 96th Congress. There are, and there will be, flaws in any undertaking of this size. But as the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo said:

The flaws are in every human institution. Because they are not only there but visible, we have faith that they will be corrected...The tide rises and falls, but the sands of error crumble.

Unlike most other countries in the world — and many individual states in this country — the United States Government has never had a uniformly drafted, consistently organized criminal code.

I am hopeful that the new Congress will come up with a revised U.S. Code, one whose flaws are at a minimum, so that we can correct this situation next year.



Now To House

Senate Approves Amendments To Reclamation Law Of 1902

The U.S. Senate has approved and sent to the House of Representatives a bill which amends and supplements the acreage limitation and residency provisions of the Reclamation Law of 1902.

Provisions of Senate Bill 14, which passed the Senate on a 47 - 23 vote, would raise the current acreage limitation from 160 acres to 1,280 acres operated by an individual farmer.

Although the 160-acre limitation has been in effect since the 1902 law was passed, it has not been enforced. As a

result, numerous farm operations throughout the West use Bureau of Reclamation water on more than 160 acres, a limit not attuned with contemporary farming methods, according to the board of directors of Water Inc.

The bill now goes to the House, where it will battle the clock for consideration this session. Rep. Al Ulman is reportedly ready to introduce a Reclamation bill of his own and this may slow the process.

Annual Report Details Changing Farm Structure

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland this week called the second annual Family Farm Report to Congress recently — "one of the most important resource documents on farm structure published by the department this year."

The report, "Status of the Family Farm," deals with structural changes occurring in the farm sector; the distribution of 1978 commodity program payments and benefits among farmers; the implications of forward contracting and direct farm-to-consumer marketing; and the structural changes that have occurred in beef cattle feeding.

The report confirms earlier findings that the decline in farm numbers over the past several decades is largely a result of larger farms absorbing small units. This growth of existing farms through consolidation is the primary means by which the increasing concentration in farming is taking place.

At the same time, the report shows the average age of farm operators is steadily increasing, moving from 48.7 years in 1945 to 51.7 years in 1974. Only about half of older farmers leaving the profession between 1964 and 1974 were replaced by younger farmers.

The report says there have been structural changes in the cattle feeding business, once an industry of small farmer-feeders located primarily on grain farms in the Corn Belt. Today, the industry is dominated by large feedlots in the Southern and Central Plains which use industrial-type management, financing and marketing techniques. One-half of the cattle produced in feedlots come from 400 large operations and while there are still more than 130,000 small (less than 1,00 head capacity) feedlots, they produce less than one-third of the fed cattle.

In the area of federal farm program benefits, the report indicated that

because payments are related to individual farm acreages and volume of production, the benefits were distributed with relatively more going to larger producers.

In 1978, a total of \$2 billion in payments were made to farmers, the largest amount since 1973. But almost half of the payments went to the 10 percent of the program participants who operated the largest farms. In contrast, 50 percent of the farms — those with the smaller units — received only 10 percent of the payments.

Among other findings included in the report:

— Farmers are increasingly using forward contracts in the production and marketing of commodities, and primarily doing so to reduce risk. Twenty-one percent of all agricultural commodities were produced or marketed under contract in 1974, compared to 17 percent in 1970. Farms using contracts tend to be larger than those not contracting, averaging \$123,000 in total sales compared with \$48,000 in total sales for those not forward contracting. — Poultry, dairy products, vegetables, fruits and sugar crops are most frequently produced or marketed under contract. The use of contracts — although still small — is increasing for grains and hogs.

— The potential for greatly increased direct farmer-to-consumer marketing is small due to the limited number of farms located near markets which produce commodities suitable for direct sale. Farms deriving the most benefit from direct marketing programs are relatively small, with gross sales under \$40,000.

— Increased opportunities for direct marketing could materially improve the well-being of some farms while creating a more competitive environment for consumers shopping in those locations.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The controversial South Texas Nuclear Project, plagued from its beginning with large increases in construction costs, is now the object of a FBI probe and may be audited.

The Public Utility Commission, in hearings conducted last week, began taking steps to hire independent auditors to conduct the financial investigation.

The FBI is investigating a case of possible murder involving a man who was a supervisor of concrete construction at the plant. Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, said he had been reliably informed that the dead youth shortly before his death had threatened to spill the story of alleged deficiencies in concrete pouring.

Other charges of assaults and solicitations of bribes in connection with a lack of quality control checks are also being investigated.

The nuclear plant is being constructed near Bay City and is a joint venture of Houston Power and Light Company, Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi, and the cities of Austin and San Antonio. Project costs have risen from an estimated \$1.3 billion last year to a new total of \$2.4 billion, the latest of a series of cost hikes.

Texas... Measure... environmental... the nation's... largest amount... to handle such... Floydada's ru... entered arou... L.G. Wilson s... on several car... ing that he, ... the kickoff p... side held the S... territory anc... ing from thei... first down on a... Brock Troy Ma... ward loss. ... rockets also m... on a six-pl... field, when ... intercepted t... passes h... School Fund, ... mary and second... totals now almos... region 12.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN USPS 202-680 Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Missouri Street, P.O. Box 700, Floydada, Texas 79235. Publication No. 202680. John Carroll, editor, publisher. Subscription rates: Local \$10.50 a year, out-of-trade area \$11.50 a year. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235. TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

Dr. Wonnacott Slated To Physicians' Scientific Conference

Dr. J.B. Wonnacott of Floydada is attending the 31st Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Atlanta. The medical meeting began October 8 and runs through October 11. More than 4,000 family doctors are participating in this once-a-year continuing education conclave.

The local physician, who is a member of the Academy, will hear 19 nationally-known speakers, discuss up-to-date health care topics. He also will have an opportunity to attend clinical seminars on about 40 different topics and visit some 100 scientific and 450 technical exhibits.

Subjects covered in this four-day scientific session are of immediate interest to family doctors in their everyday practices and in their continual endeavors to keep abreast of the latest advances in medicine. This year, topics include alcoholism, care of the aging, Legionnaires' Disease, drug interactions and hypertension.

The Academy... sas City, is the... medical organization... among medical organ... ing its members a... education. Its 40,000... complete 150 hour... continuing study req...

WEEKEND CROSSWORD ACROSS 1 Quits 7 Dr. Brown's dog hero 10 Grassland 11 Between zeta and theta 12 Part of a ham's rig 13 Witty remark 14 "Street Car" hero 15 Covert allusion 16 Serving of rum 17 Position at the plate 19 Length x width 21 Set, as fudge 22 Pianist-humorist 24 Abrasion 27 Boundary 31 Babbling 32 Draughts pieces 33 Book-jacket blurb 34 Borach ingredient 35 Call - day 36 Lapel decoration 39 Young sheep 40 Studio 41 Word before long or now 42 Make threats DOWN 1 "Banjo Eyes" 2 Property 3 "Can you change -?" 4 Energy source 5 Sea eagle 6 Go to - 7 Take one back 8 Immediately 9 " - down the hatches!" 10 Trattoria 11 Serving treat 12 Odalisque's place 13 Fragment 14 Designate 15 Decrease 16 Join 17 Poet 18 Fairy 19 Missing person since 1800 20 Plunder 21 Antidote medication 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

The Floyd County Hesperian
Sports

Whirlwinds De-fuse Skyrockets

Text by John Carroli
Photos by Hope Hartsell

Floydada High Whirlwinds Friday a hard-fought 21 to 12 victory over an unexpectedly tough Wellington Skyrockets team.

Unpredictably gusty winds across the Wellington stadium kept the teams to concentrate on the game.

Floydada's running game once again was the key. Quarterback Jeff Wilson sent fullback Jeff Collins around Mac Collins, who carried the ball 11 yards for a first down. Collins, who also managed to gain a yard on a six-play series, moving the Skyrockets deep in the field, when Floydada's Todd Marquis intercepted the first of two passes he would capture.

Marquis set up his first whirlwind drive. Marquis handed off to Troy Marquis who ran for steady yardage six times, moving the ball to the 12.

Marquis hit the "Wind split end" across the end zone. Marquis' point after try sailed between the uprights and over the crossbar, but the referees called it an offside penalty.

The second Luna kick was an exact duplicate of the first and Floydada increased its lead to 7 to zero.

Two Whirlwind kickoffs were not good when the Wellington receivers allowed the ball to go out of bounds less than five yards short of their own goal. Wellington returned the third kick to their 35.

The Whirlwinds first became aware that the game was not to be a Floydada-dominated rout when Rocket quarterback Stacy Urban handed off to fullback Tim Anderson and Anderson galloped downfield for 51 yards and a touchdown, evading one "Wind" defender after another.

An offside penalty against the Rockets nullified a good PAT attempt and Floydada maintained its lead 7 to 6. The "Winds" would never relinquish their advantage.

While running back the Wellington kick, slotback Mike Self fumbled the ball but tackle Rex Reeves recovered on the Floydada 23.

Marquis handed off to Collins, who also fumbled, but the error was cancelled by a penalty against the Rockets.

Taking over possession on the Whirlwind 30, Wellington's Urban pitched out to halfback Robert Powell and it seemed for a moment that Powell would break through the green line and go all the way for a score. But Tracy Womack reached out and grabbed the Skyrocket's leg, pulling him down after a 14-yard gain.

Wellington attempted to fake a field goal attempt but Urban was stopped cold by green jerseys before he could

get up any speed.

Floydada took over on their own 12. Mac Collins ran for three quick short gains and then Mike Self broke through the Wellington line for a spectacular 80 yard touchdown run, outdistancing his pursuers, including a district track champion.

Luna again stepped in for what has become an almost routine ritual of adding another point to the score and Floydada led 14 to 6.

A short Wellington return ended with Floydada recovering an Anderson fumble on the "Winds" 48.

Rainey, Collins and Self ran for good-sized gains, but a pair of penalties forced the "Winds" into a punt decision.

On the first play of the Skyrocket return Beedy intercepted his second Urban pass of the evening. As the half ended, Marquis was thrown for a 14-yard loss.

Floydada could only move the ball from their 33 to the Wellington 46 before having to punt, despite ground yardage by Self, Collins and Rainey.

Wellington, in turn, was forced to kick one yard short of a first down. The Floydada response turned in only a single yard gained and five lost on an offside penalty, so they kicked.

Wellington's attack again stalled and they kicked. Floydada moved downfield 30 yards while never touching the ball when the referees called two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, one after the other, against the Wellington coach. When the "Winds" finally got to handle the ball, another fumble resulted in a Wellington recovery on their own 36.

The Skyrockets marched to the Whirlwind 34, putting over two first downs including a 14-yard quarterback sneak up the middle, before the third quarter ended.

After the teams changed sides, the Skyrockets continued their drive toward the goal, culminating in a 12-yard Urban pass to Powell with no one even close.

Trying to tie the score with a two-point conversion, Urban slipped on the grass. Floydada maintained a 14 to 12 advantage.

The Whirlwinds dominated the ball for the rest of the game, giving up possession only once in the final two minutes of play.

Once more, it was Rainey, Collins and Self smashing through the Wellington defense for four successive first downs and 36 yards. Rainey fumbled on the Skyrocket 30 but center Tim Radloff was there to make the save.

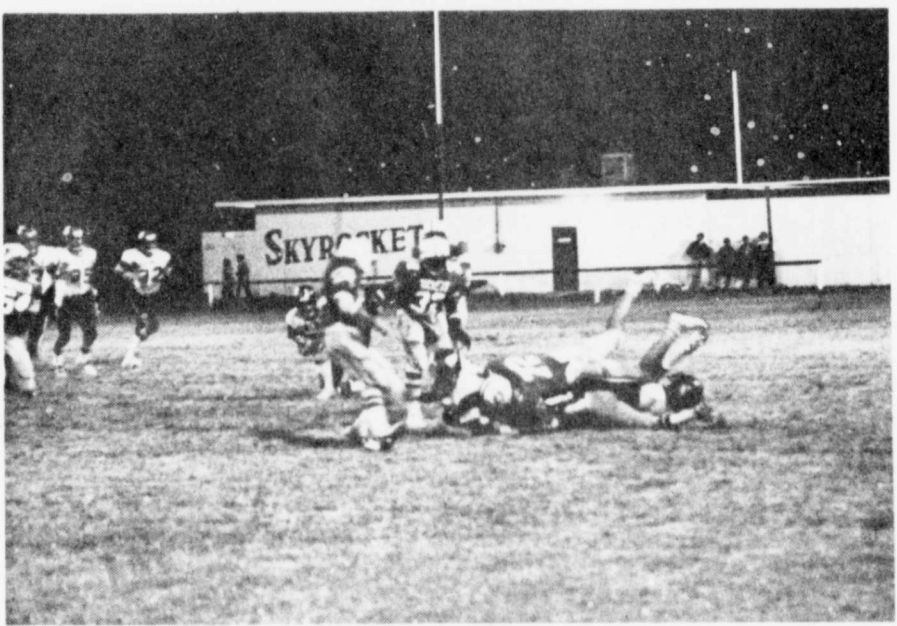
Rainey and Collins finished their charge for another 20 yards and Collins ran into the end zone for his first touchdown of the game.

Joey Luna came onto the field to do his duty and the Whirlwinds had chalked up a substantial 21 to 12 margin.

A short Skyrocket possession later and the Whirlwinds were back in possession with only seconds to play. The Wellington defense managed to sack Marquis for a four-yard loss but it was too late to do any good. The final buzzer sounded and the Whirlwinds had won their fourth game of the season.



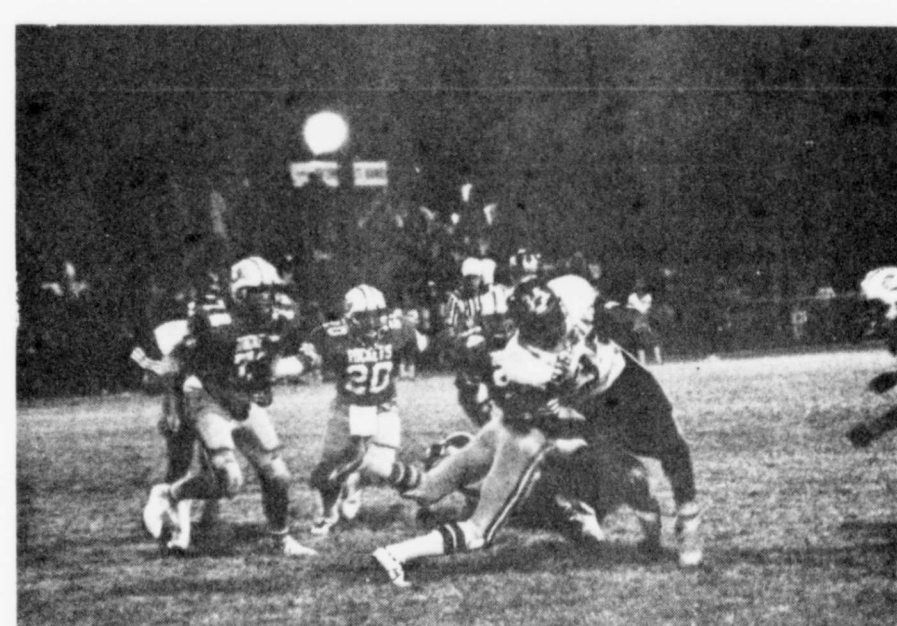
Tracy Womack sweeps around the Wellington right side for 11 yards and the first down.



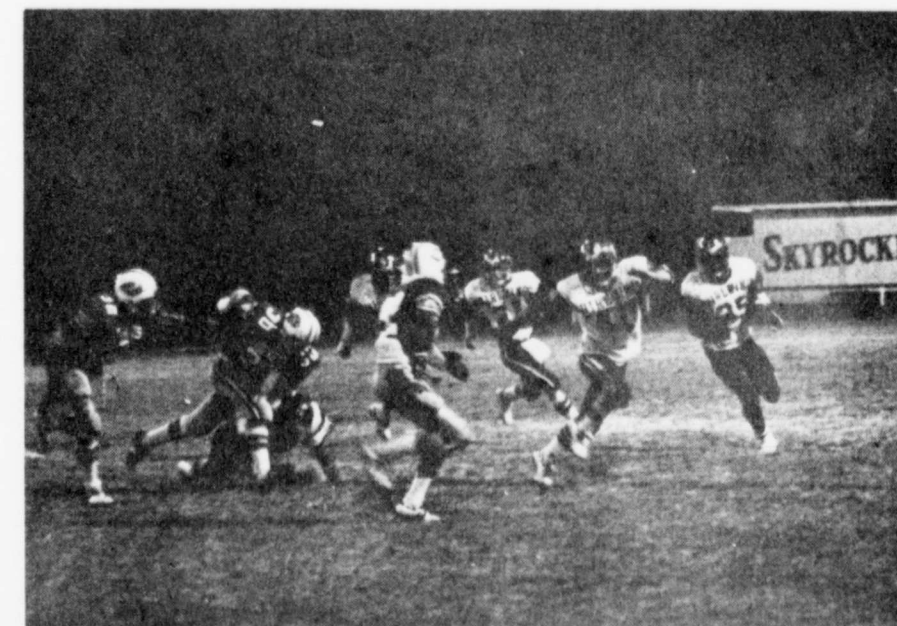
Troy Marquis gets dumped for a loss by the 'Rocket defense.



The Floydada Green Peppers help rouse the Whirlwind fans to cheer their team on to victory.



Mac Collins takes a tumble as he tries to edge around the Skyrocket line.



Jeff Rainey gives Mac Collins a helping hand in this Whirlwind charge play.

	Floydada	Wellington
First downs	13	4
Yards rushing	244	185
Yards passing	17	0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalty yards	40	45

Score By Quarters					
Floydada	7	7	0	7	-21
Wellington	0	6	0	6	-12

Floydada JV Defeats Lockney JV Squad, 22 - 16

The Floydada Whirlwinds junior varsity last week won their game against Lockney, 22 to 16.

The Longhorns took the lead in the first quarter with a score and a two-point conversion.

Floydada's Carlos Rainwater came back in the third period to score the first Floydada touchdown. He followed the TD with a conversion pass to Ronnie Lockney that gave the score 8 to 8.

Lockney pulled ahead again in the same quarter, making it 16 to 8.

In the fourth quarter, Ronnie Minner blocked a Lockney punter and 'Wind Tom Potts recovered on the Longhorns' 2-yard line. Two plays later Bruce Williams went in off the right side for the score.

The extra point failed and Floydada remained behind 16 to 14.

With less than two minutes to play, Rainwater took a 30-yard touchdown pass from Williams. Billy Collins ran in the extra points and the game ended with Floydada ahead 22 to 16.

Seventh Grade Wins Again

The Floydada seventh grade Breezers continued their winning streak last week, beating Lockney 14 to zero.

Possession of the ball seesawed back and forth during the first quarter with both sides trading fumbles. The quarter ended with Lockney in possession on the Floydada 40.

The second quarter began much the same, with the teams splitting possession until Floydada quarterback Mike Saens hurled a 15-yarder to Frankie Morales in the end zone for the first Breezer score.

Saens ran the conversion for the two points, giving the Breezers 8 to nothing lead over Lockney.

The third quarter play was highlighted by Breezer Darrell Martinez' 52-yard run for a score. The extra-point try failed. Floydada led 14 to zero.

The Lockney team scoreless in the final period. The Floydadas also failed to score again despite a 25-yard catch by Frankie Morales.



Self outruns the competition as he sprints 80 yards for second Floydada score of the night.

Eighth Grade Breezers Fall to Lockney Gridders, 12 - 8

Lockney eighth-graders overcame an eight-point handicap in the second half to defeat the Floydada eighth-grade Breezers 12 to 8.

Breezers and their opponents traded points, fumbles and interceptions throughout the first half until Richard on a touchdown pass by Richard into the end zone earned the pigskin into the end zone for two points giving Floydada the lead of 8 to zero.

After the Breezers intercepted the Lockney pass on the Floydada 35, the Lockney defense held fast and their offense seemed to come alive.

A 15-yard penalty couldn't stop a pair of Lockney scores in the final period while Floydada couldn't get on the board again.

Neither of the Lockney extra point attempts succeeded and when the whistle blew it was Lockney 12, Floydada 8.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRECK STAPLETON

EIGHTH GRADERS—The Floydada eighth-grade Breezers promise to continue their turn to man the varsity line. Pictured left to right [front row] Robert Peatt, Stacy

Smith, Junior Morales, Darrell Odem, Frankie Morales, Alex Garcia, Joe Medrano, Martin Rojas, [middle row] Scott Neely, Greg Thompson, Adolpho Garcia, Brian Sanders, Clarence Pope, David Morren, Lane Cheek, [back row]

CAPITAL LIGHTS
Iell Williams
S ASSOCIATION

Toxic Waste Production
Cleanwhile, a Washington environmental group has even though Texas has the most states with the largest amounts of toxic waste, it stands only 29th in the number of hazardous waste sites. The study criticized the laws which do not require underground waste storage and other criteria. The top five states produce more waste also produce more than Texas in safe disposal.

Texas Mineral Resources
Over \$25 million was netted in a lease sale of mineral rights in the state. State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said that the state also managed to gain a 20 percent royalty on the lease. The state will receive \$1 out of every \$4 paid for the lease. The state will also receive \$1 out of every \$2 paid for the lease. The state will also receive \$1 out of every \$2 paid for the lease.

ESPERIAN
id Thursdays
O. Box 700
lication No.
r, publisher.
0.50 a year.
ear. Second
ada, Texas

PRESS ASSOCIATION

ted To Att

ic Confer

Academy, headquarters, is the nation's largest medical organization. It was founded in 1880. Its 44,000 members complete 150 hours of continuing study every three years.

Dr. J. B. Wannoc

DAYS ANSWER

29 Squirrel
30 monkey
31 Join
34 Bartok
36 Fordham
37 Suffix denoting origin
38 Wash. legis.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Hold Model Meeting

The Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its model meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the home of Vikki Yeary.

All members repeated the opening ritual and President Lynn Daniel called the meeting to order.

Vice-president June Mc-Gaugh asked that each officer and committee chairman outline her duties to familiarize the pledges with Beta Sigma Phi.

Each member was asked to pick out what she would like to sell for ways and means and tell Rhonda Guth-

rie, so that items could be ordered. A discussion of "The International Year of the Child" was held.

Pledge agreements were signed by Linda Dawson, Mary Emert, Barbara Edwards and Jennifer Walker.

Refreshments of pecan tarts, cheese roll, crackers and punch were served by hostess Vikki Yeary to the pledges and the following members:

Gene Kendrick, Lynn Daniel, Iantha Smith, Rhonda Guthrie and June Mc-Gaugh.

Prime Time For Women

Workshop Slated

West Texas women are invited on Nov. 17 to "Prime Time for Women," a day of workshops focused on particular problems and satisfactions with which they are well acquainted — those derived from being a woman.

The keynote address will be presented in the Texas Tech University Center by Sarah Weddington, attorney and former state legislator from Texas and now Special Assistant to President Jimmy Carter. She chairs Carter's Interdepartmental Task Force on Women.

Woman's many faces, including those she wears in her professional, practical and personal lives, are workshop topics. The program is divided into three major, consecutive sections, each consisting of several concurrent workshops. Participants will have a choice of one workshop in each section.

The first, "The Professional Prime Time Woman," 10:15-11:45 a.m., deals with subjects ranging from earning respect to the minority woman's unique role in today's world.

Human sexuality, the fe-

male body and spirit, physical fitness, and human companionship are themes of "The Personal Prime Time Woman," 1:30-3 p.m.

Topics covered in "The Practical Prime Time Woman," 3:4-30 p.m. are as diverse as they are essential to today's woman. Subjects range from responsibilities in rearing of children to those involved in her role as chief economist and budget officer.

The workshops will be led by community leaders and Texas Tech University faculty and staff.

The fee is \$10, which includes lunch. Child care will be provided at a nominal fee. All workshops and the luncheon will be on the second floor of the University Center, located south of the Administration Building.

Interested persons may register at the door, but early registration is encouraged in order to assure space in the limited workshops and at the luncheon. Contact the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 4110, Lubbock, 79409, (806) 742-2354.

Social Events



GETTING READY for the flea market to be sponsored by the Lockney General Hospital Auxiliary Thursday, Friday and Saturday Auxiliary members (from left) Clara Reece, Brenda Mangold and Edna Cox.

Lockney Hospital Auxiliary Plans Flea Market Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Lockney General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a flea market Thursday, Friday and Saturday (October 18-20) in downtown Lockney at 208 South Main Street. The flea market will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Booth space is available for a small fee to interested clubs or individuals. For

more information or reservations call 652-2134 or 652-2182.

Auxiliary members will have a booth featuring baked goods and arts and crafts gift items. Donations of handmade items to be sold at the Auxiliary booth will be welcomed and appreciated. Donated items may be brought

to Reece's Cleaners in Lockney, given to any Auxiliary member, or brought to the flea market Thursday, Friday

or Saturday. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase needed hospital equipment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The Title I Parent Advisory Council for Duncan Elementary will meet Tuesday, October 16, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Duncan Cafeterium. Parents whose children are enrolled in Title I Reading, Title I Math and Title I Migrant are encouraged to be present.

El Concilio de Padres de

Responsible Home Living

For children, learning about responsibility in the home is a prerequisite for accepting responsibility in the larger environment, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Titulo I de la escuela Elementarie Duncan tendran su junta reglamentaria el martes 16, de octubre 1979, alas 7:30 p.m. en la cafeteria de la misma escuela. Padres de ninos matriculados en las clases de Titulo I Migrante, y Titulo I de Lectura y Matematica se les anima esten presentes para esta importante junta.

REVIVE IT AGAIN

Revive wilted lettuce by placing it in a bowl of ice water in the refrigerator until crisp, recommends Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Now Open For Business

"Cowboy Closet"



More Merchandise Arriving All The Time-----

- ★ Wrangler
- ★ Sedgefield
- ★ Sanders Boots
- ★ Panhandle Slim Shirts

Buy A Belt

Get Your Name Stamped Free!



The "Cowboy Closet"

Owner
Oddie Probasco

Old Baker Building
Lockney

Co-Managers
Vickie Green
&
Sallie Ozbirn



SAVE 10%

on orders of \$75 or more from the Wish Book, now through October 17th.

Included In This • Washers Dryers • Color T.V.'s • Refrigerators

Freezers • Stereos • Clothing • Toys • Gift Items



Make your Christmas shopping easy, convenient and economical by shopping early from Sears 1979 Wish Book.

For Details -----



100 S. MAIN
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
SUE WILLIAMS

Shop Catalog by phone
983-2862



1956 Study Club Arabic Dance

The 1956 Study Club met in the home of Janet Lloyd Tuesday, October 9. Co-hostesses were Valdonna Barbee and Jan Thompson.

Connie Wideman received the door prize; and Juli Cathey, Linda Matsler and Sarah Sanders brought items to be auctioned.

Club members enjoyed a program on Arabic dancing presented by Bobby Weir, and many expressed an interest in organizing an exercise-dance class.

The club was reminded of the salad supper Tuesday October 16 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. The event will be a joint meeting of all local federated women's clubs. Speaker for the evening will be Caprock District president, Mrs. Boedecker.

Kathy Miller, Eunice Hong and Sharon Vickers were voted into the club.

NEWS 'N' NOW

(by Sharon Hill)

Sooner or later there comes a time to write "a last column" as we take each step in life. At the same time, we begin writing "a first column" in the next step in life we've taken. Change, flexibility, moving forward, crisis, adapting, adjusting, reaching out, shaping — these are all key words in our American way of life today and in the coming 1980's.

How we choose to handle these key words in our own lives as they apply to situations that arise each day determines the results of the tasks and also determines the person we will be to ourselves and others each day. The increasing rapid changes occurring today and tomorrow have brought our lives to these "key words" in America today. They require of each of us, individually, that we look more in-depth within ourselves, learn to evaluate and utilize the decision-making process more quickly as we apply these key words in all areas of living each day, if we are to truly live the potential we are. A challenge?

Yes, indeed! But an exciting challenge that brings diversification to our lives. And on that can be met with enthusiasm and joy under the direction and leadership of our Creator's guiding hand.

Does all of this mean "great success" in every day of our lives? Perhaps not "great" by our own human measuring stick every day. But it does mean we are choosing to live and accept the challenge of the Master's

FHA/HERO

Halloween c... 80 in the ex... the Floyd Co... Lock... will be open fr... that Tue... the night be...

Home... Economics Re... (ions) organiz... for everyoi... There wi... for all ages... cents for childr...

NEWS... M... Baptis... BY

County Extension Agent

plait... manager... of life... cannot... As you... and over... days of... the dec... your mem... about "y... dual li... closing... Or exte... Two bro... two pres... copy to... "Only... which we... "I can... of my... reveal... A Euro... below... have re... finishing... by Thom... If you... ents you... to be mem... left out... would be... flavor... together... and deli... — are one... treat... ing childr... respect... specialist... are simply... organized... with young... Welch explai... group of... regularly... homes unde... of one o... ers take tur... coordinator... she says... Welch is wi... Agricultural... the... University Sys... playgroups... way for mot... young childr... the outside wo... get along with... intimate e... Mrs. Welch... plan work... there are trul... mothers v... goals and idea... organization of...

Comparative... at 13 b... perati... Provid... "ative" playgr... self-n... — are one... ing childr... specialist... are simply... organized... with young... Welch explai... group of... regularly... homes unde... of one o... ers take tur... coordinator... she says... Welch is wi... Agricultural... the... University Sys... playgroups... way for mot... young childr... the outside wo... get along with... intimate e... Mrs. Welch... plan work... there are trul... mothers v... goals and idea... organization of...

Me and... hand had... for the we... of Dallas... Holland... Todd of... Mrs. Ch... son Center...

Me and... hand had... for the we... of Dallas... Holland... Todd of... Mrs. Ch... son Center...

Me and... hand had... for the we... of Dallas... Holland... Todd of... Mrs. Ch... son Center...

Me and... hand had... for the we... of Dallas... Holland... Todd of... Mrs. Ch... son Center...

Me and... hand had... for the we... of Dallas... Holland... Todd of... Mrs. Ch... son Center...

Halloween Carnival Planned In Lockney

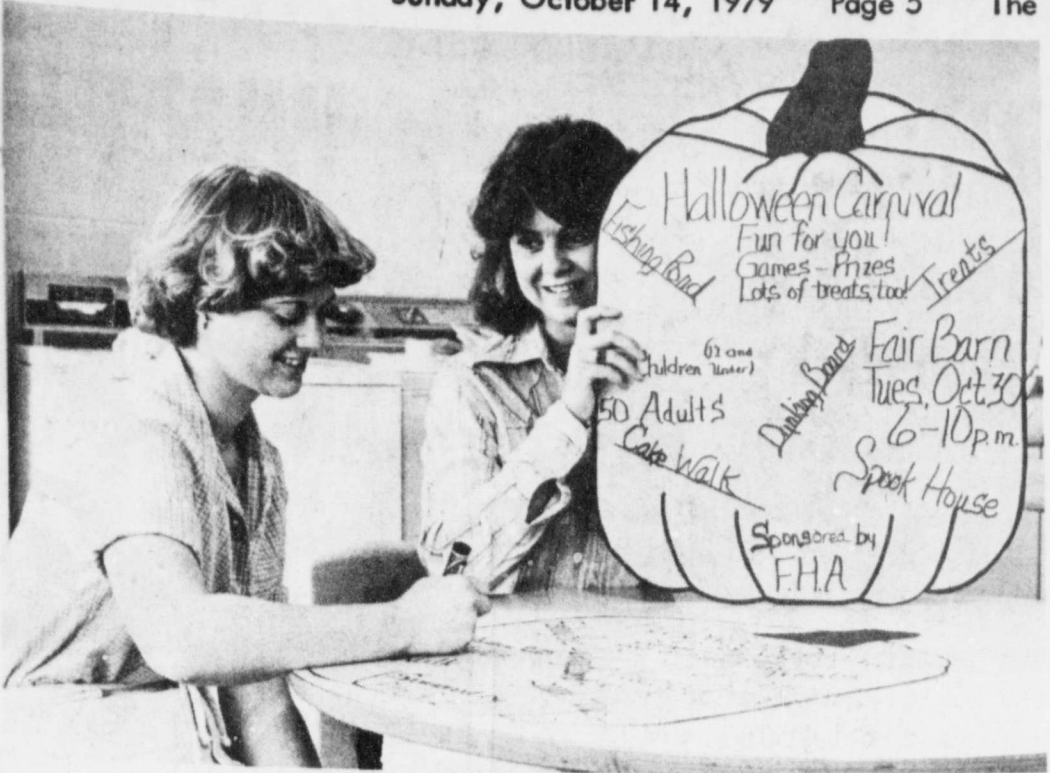
LOCKNEY, TEXAS (HERO) will have a Halloween carnival in the exhibit building of the Floyd County Fairgrounds in Lockney, Texas, on Tuesday, October 30, from 6 to 10 p.m. The carnival will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday night before the fair opens.

Planned activities include a costume contest, dunking board, fishing pond, dart throw, spook house, cake walk, bingo games, balloon shaving, and face painting. And there'll be goodies to eat.

Lockney High School clubs and organizations will have booths at the carnival.

Planned activities include a costume contest, dunking board, fishing pond, dart throw, spook house, cake walk, bingo games, balloon shaving, and face painting. And there'll be goodies to eat.

May Claude Brown is expected to proclaim October 30 official "Trick or Treat Night" in Lockney to avoid confusion over which night the young goblins will be about.



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL PUBLICITY
— Lockney FHA members Brenda Williams (left) and Melody Wiley work on posters publicizing the big Halloween Carnival in Lockney October 30.

Please Order Early

Lockney Longhorn

Football Mum Corsages

Phone
652-2385

SCHACHT
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"
112 W. Poplar - Lockney - 652-2385

NEWS & REVIEWS

Media Center at Baptist Church Floydada

BY BETH PRATT

comparisons and draws out their practical consequences. Do we choose wisdom or wealth? Character or riches? Hidden obedience or dramatic sacrifice? Anger at suffering or profiting from pain? Giving in to hate or controlling our spirit? These are some of the choices confronting the Christian. He also includes the subjects of success, friendship, self-denial and death. **The Hereafter** is a detailed study of the Gospel which brings together all of Jesus' teachings about the hereafter.

In the adult Sunday School study for the next several weeks class members will be having a general survey approach. The Media Center has a number of film strips that would be an asset to this study. Individual teachers may use them or the department director may book them for the introductory devotional period. Check with us for more information.

Cooperative Playgrounds Provide Playmates

erative playgroup for their children," she adds.

STARTING A GROUP

Some playgroups start among mothers who already know each other and whose children know each other, while other groups might start in newly established neighborhoods or in very mobile communities.

An interested mother might invite a group of others with children of the same ages to meet with her and discuss the idea.

SETTING GUIDELINES

For the guidelines, which each group sets for itself, here are some ideas:

- 1) Keep groups small — three or four children seem to work best.
- 2) Decide how often the group will meet, which day or days, and time of day appropriate for the children and the supervising mother of the day.

Kathy's
Hair Design
Will Be Closed
Tuesday, October 23
Through
Tuesday, October 29
Will Open
October 30

North Second Floydada

Prices Effective October 19, 1979 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

VENTURE
FRESH - SOFT - SMOOBYN
TENDER CRUST
BREAD IS BETTER

Meat Specials

Whole Fryers
USDA GRADE "A"
45¢
LB.

VENTURE
FOODS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Store Hours
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

Produce Specials
CENTRAL AMERICAN
Bananas
4 \$1
LBS.

Swift Sizzlean 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39	SAN ANTONIO BRAND Chorizo 1 LB. 99¢
TENDAMADE CHICKEN FRIED Beef Fritters 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29	USDA GRADE "A" HEAVY Stewing Hens 1 LB. 69¢
LITTLE BOY BLUE Corn Dogs 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	HILLSHIRE FARMS Sausage 1 LB. \$1.79
HILLSHIRE FARMS Sausage 1 LB. \$1.89	USDA GRADE "A" PAN READY Cut-Up Fryers 1 LB. 55¢
Dairy Specials	SPLIT FRYER Breasts 1 LB. \$1.19
MILD/MELLOW STICKS Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. STICK \$1.29	FRESH FRYER Drum-sticks 1 LB. 99¢
PLAIN Kraft Velveeta 1 LB. LOAF \$1.39	FRESH FRYER Thighs 1 LB. 99¢
SQUEEZE BOTTLE Kraft Parkay 1 LB. SIZE 79¢	BAND-AID BAND-AID Large Plastic Strip 50 CT PKG. \$1.19
Frozen Food Specials	DE MONTE STEWED Tomatoes 16 OZ. CAN 39¢
MORTON Honey Buns 9 OZ. PKG. 39¢	AFFILIATED NOTEBOOK Filler Paper 200 CT PKG. 69¢
Shell Specials	RED/BLUE/BLACK MED. Bic Pens 3 FOR 49¢
NEW FLUSH REG. \$2.98 Carpet Cleaner \$1.79	NESTLE SEMI-SWEET Chocolate Morsels 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99
2 1/2 SIZE CAN GEBHART'S Jumbo Tamales 79¢	RANCH STYLE Plain Chili 19 OZ. CAN \$1.09
BEST MAID 22 OZ. JAR Dill Pickles 89¢	17 OZ. EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. W/GS GOLD CORN 3 \$1
MILNOT TALL CAN Evaporated Milk 2/79¢	DEL MONTE Green Beans 16 OZ. CANS 3 \$1
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 15 OZ. CAN Spaghetti Sauce WITH MEAT 59¢	
KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND Dressing 16 OZ. BOTTLE 98¢	
HILLS BROTHERS 1 POUND CAN Coffee \$2.79	
1 POUND ZESTA Crackers 69¢	
FRITO LAY RUFFLES REG. 99¢ Potato Chips 69¢	
15 OZ. Pine Sol 98¢	
ALL FLAVORS Rice-A-Roni 4 BOXES \$1.00	
AQUA NET Hair Spray 10 OZ. CAN 89¢	

Coke
or
Tab

2 LITER 69¢
NO REFILL PLASTIC BOTTLES

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems? Call **HOLMES PLUMBING**

Austin or Stone
983-2251
6:30 - 9:30 a.m.
5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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

Willson & Son Builders Mart

Abernathy vs. Tulia

McDonald Implements

Morton vs. Olton

The Hesperian

Arkansas vs. Texas

Fender bener mander

QUALITY BODY SHOP

Tahoka vs. Seminole

Producers Cooperative Elevators

Houston vs. SMU

"For your health needs"

Thompson Pharmacy

Palo Duro vs. Tascosa

We appreciate your business

Script Printing & Office Supply

Crosbyton vs. Lorenzo

"Dependable Service"

Floydada Co-op Gins Inc.

Texas Tech vs. Rice

Buick-Pontiac-GMC

CITY AUTO INC.

Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals

HAVE FUN... \$20⁰⁰ In Cash Prizes Each Week

CONTEST RULES:
 Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.
 It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games...But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.
 Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and adress plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.
 Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.
 Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.



Brown Implement, Inc.

Midland vs. Abilene

Massey-Ferguson equipment

Floydada Implement

Canyon vs. Borger

Collins Implement Co.

Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles

"Is Everybodys Everything"

Dairy Queen

USC vs. Notre Dame

City Trim Shop

TCU vs. Tulsa

WIN PRIZES... FOOTBALL CONTEST AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

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

TIE BREAKER- Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	

1ST PRIZE \$10⁰⁰
 2ND PRIZE \$6.00
 3RD PRIZE \$4.00

Production Credit Association

Coronado vs. Lubbock High

Tastee Freez

Silverton vs. Valley

Supplies For The Farmer

Russell's Equipment & Supply

UCLA vs. California

Kirtley's Market

Slaton vs. Denver City

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.

West Texas State vs. North Texas State

Good food and friends

Buddy's Food

Frenship vs. Roosevelt

The Fastest Service

Cornelius' CONCO

Motley County vs. Happy

Your L.H. Dealer

MARTIN & CO

Muleshoe vs. Friona

Case Power & Equipment

Littlefield vs. Dimmitt



Various advertisements on the right edge of the page, including:

- CRISCO
- CR
- \$1
- 3
- FLYDADA
- LOCK
- GL
- GLADIOLA FLOUR
- 5 LB. BAG \$4.29
- 5
- BAG
- FRO
- GREEN GIANT FROZEN CORN ON COB
- MINNERS
- Sunshine Krispy
- Saltine Cra
- ZEE ASSOC
- ZEE
- JUMBO ROLL
- 8oz
- GREEN STAMP

WINNERS
 \$1,000 WHEELER, TEXAS
 \$ ALSO MARY OF KERMIT, TEXAS
 HERNANDEZ \$1,000

AND FELMA EVANS OF SPEARMAN, TEXAS \$1,000

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY FOOTBALL AND PLAY TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS

THIS WEEK'S GAME
DENVER vs. PITTSBURGH
 OCTOBER 22, 1979

\$1,000

Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 100 TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$50.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$25.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,372	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	106 to 1	53 to 1

ALL TICKETS MUST BE REDEEMED BY SATURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHTS GAME!

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY

CRISCO
 PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
\$1.99

- CUT-UP PAN READY WHOLE
- FRYERS** LB. **53¢**
 - SPLIT FRYER **\$1.19**
 - BREASTS** LB. **99¢**
 - FRYER PARTS **99¢**
 - DRUMSTICKS** LB. **99¢**
 - FRYER PARTS **99¢**
 - THIGHS** LB. **99¢**
 - BREAST-DRUMSTICKS-THIGHS **99¢**
 - PICK-O-CHICK** LB. **99¢**
 - HORMEL LIL' SIZZLER PORK LINK 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 - SAUSAGE** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
 - HORMEL WRANGLER **\$1.39**
 - GOOCH'S GERMAN **\$1.39**
 - SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
 - GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE **\$1.19**
 - HOT LINKS** LB. **\$1.19**



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRYERS
43¢
 LB.
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

GLADIOLA FLOUR
 ENRICHED FLOUR
79¢

- TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**
- NEW! NO BEANS **HORMEL CHILI** 15 OZ. CAN **79¢**
 - RANCH STYLE **BEANS** 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 - A & W REG./SUGAR FREE **ROOT BEER** 6-12 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
 - OLD FASHION OR QUICK **QUAKER OATS** 18 OZ. BOX **59¢**
 - INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.99**
 - CRUNCH & MUNCH **SNACKS** 6 OZ. BOX **59¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

- 25¢ OFF LABEL **BIZ DETERGENT BOOSTER** 25 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
- 25¢ OFF LABEL FOR DRYERS **BOUNCE** 60 CT. BOX **\$2.59**

2 Liter
Coke
 OR
Tab
69¢ Each

FROZEN FOODS
 MORTON'S FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. BOX **39¢**

STAR KIST OIL OR WATER PAK
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**
 DEL MONTE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- DAIRY VALUES**
- MAXI CUP SOFT **PARKAY** 1 LB. BOWL **79¢**
 - CHEESE SPREAD **VELVEETA** 1 LB. BOX **\$1.49**
 - PLAIN **CHEEZ WHIZ** 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

- INSTANT FROZEN **CORN ON COB** 4 EAR PKG. **89¢**
- CHEESE ENCH./CHEESE ENCH./MEX. **WINNERS FIESTA/COMB./** 11 1/2 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- Sunshine Krispy **1 LB. Box** **2/\$1.00**
- Saltine Crackers **2/\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA CELERY **HEARTS** 1 LG. PKG. **59¢**
 CALIFORNIA CRISP **CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**
 NEW CROP ROASTED **PEANUTS** 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**
 WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 1 LB. **39¢**
 LARGE SIZE PERISAN **LIMES** 1 LB. **49¢**

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES
79¢
 10 LB. BAG

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**
- COLD MEDICINE **VICK'S NYQUIL** 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
 - VICK'S **VAPORUB** 1.5 OZ. JAR **99¢**
 - VICK'S COUGH MIXTURE **FORMULA 44** 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
 - VICK'S DECONGESTANT **FORMULA 44 D** 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

ASSORTED/PRINTED ZEE
PAPER TOWELS
49¢

GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

FAST RELIEF
BAYER ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. **\$1.29**

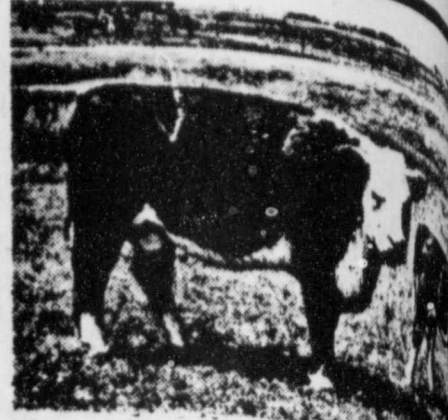
S.H. GREEN STAMPS
 DOUBLE ON WED.

10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT
OXYDOL 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**
 ALPO BEEF FLAVORED 75¢ OFF LABEL
DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$5.19**

SUPER STAINLESS STEEL
GILLETTE BLADES 5 CT. PKG. **99¢**
GILLETTE TRAC II RAZORS EACH **\$2.69**



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Weather Complicates Use Of Cotton Harvest-Aid Chemical

The cotton farmer's annual problem of deciding whether to apply harvest-aid chemicals to his crop is being complicated on the High Plains this year by the weather, reports the area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Harvest-aid chemicals prepare the cotton for harvesting by reducing foliage and plant moisture that would otherwise interfere with harvesting operations. In areas such as this where cotton is harvested by mechanical strippers, desiccants are needed. These are chemicals which kill the plant tissue and cause a rapid loss of water from the foliage.

Major factors in getting good results from desiccants are plant and weather conditions during and following application, said Dr. James R. Supak, the Extension cotton agronomist here.

"The percentage of open bolls is still the best guide in determining when to apply harvest-aid chemicals," Supak said. Normally, application of desiccants should be delayed until 80 to 85 percent of the bolls are open, he said. The remaining bolls on the plant should be hard to dent by pressure exerted between thumb and forefinger and too tough to cut easily with a sharp knife, he explained.

"Due to weather conditions, some cotton is opening prematurely and without uniformity," Supak said. He said this is most common in portions of fields that appear heavily drought-stressed.

The wilted plants in these areas contain some open bolls and some that obviously aren't mature but are already drying and cracking. In other areas of the same field, plants show less stress and there is less open cotton.

"Previous experience tells us that prematurely opened bolls tend to be less stormproof," the Extension agronomist noted. "Consequently if at least

three-fourths of a field has 80 percent or more open cotton, it might be wise for the grower to apply a desiccant to allow earlier harvest."

If the "green" fourth of the field is positioned so he can work around it, the grower should delay treatment on that part of the field, Supak recommended. If it can't be worked around, treat the whole field, he said.

"Waiting for the green cotton to open could result in costly losses due to field weathering," he cautioned.

In stripper harvesting areas such as this, arsenic acid and Paraquat are the chemicals used as desiccants. "On the Plains," Supak said, "many farmers prefer Paraquat over arsenic acid because it tends to cause leaves to shed rather than stick on the plant."

The addition of Accelerate, an enhancer, to Paraquat or arsenic acid improves their effectiveness, reported Dr. Charles Miller, plant physiologist at Texas A&M University in College Station. Miller also found that under ideal conditions, in which 90 percent or more of the cotton is open and the plants are mature but not stressed, addition of Accelerate to sodium chlorate provides sufficient defoliation for stripper harvesting.

Supak recommended the following chemicals and rates for desiccation: 1 to 1 1/2 quarts of arsenic acid per acre; 1 to 2 pints of Paraquat per acre; 1 to 2 pints of Paraquat plus 1 to 2 pints of Accelerate per acre; or 1 1/2 gallons of sodium chlorate plus 1 to 2 pints of Accelerate per acre.

Pennwalt, one of the companies that manufactures arsenic acid, also has a state label which allows tank mixing 1 1/2 pints per acre of arsenic acid with 1 1/2 pints per acre of Accelerate.

Agricultural Briefs

4-H PROVIDES LEARNING EXPERIENCES — The 4-H program provides youth between the ages 9 and 19 an opportunity to make the most out of life and to become responsible citizens and leaders. 4-H provides a wide range of "real-life" experiences for youth in a "learning-by-doing" environment. Thus 4-H provides "expanding horizons," the theme of this year's National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13.

VEGETABLE GROWERS AND ENERGY CONSERVATION — Vegetable growers will take a hard look at energy conservation measures at the annual meeting of the Texas Vegetable Association, Oct. 17-18, in Houston. Discussions related to energy conservations will include gasohol production from agricultural products, pumping plant efficiency and its effects on irrigation costs, drip irrigation, vegetable transportation and use of fungicides through irrigation systems. Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will speak at a noon luncheon on Oct. 18.

"Some farmers already have called in to report that Paraquat at a rate of one-third to one pint per acre alone or with Accelerate generally failed to provide acceptable results in stressed cotton," Supak said. "This indicates that arsenic acid or the high rates of Paraquat will be necessary to desiccate this toughened cotton."

Supak also noted that a few farmers who plan to use Paraquat, but who failed to obtain a private applicator's license, are finding they cannot buy the chemical because it is a restricted-use pesticide. They may be able to obtain a special "single product, single purchase, single use" certification in emergency situations, he advised. This can be obtained through an approved dealer; the Texas Department of Agriculture, or county Extension agents who are certified and licensed as non-commercial applicators, he said.

Arsenic acid is not a restricted-use pesticide and can be bought even if the purchaser doesn't have a private applicator's license, Supak said.



Officials have announced that ultra-low volume Malathion will be applied in the sixteenth year of the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program at a contract cost of \$3.59 per gallon.

The price was revealed by Ed Dean, Field Service Director of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, following competitive bid openings at the PCG offices October 3. Ten bids were received, ranging in price from the \$3.59 low to a high of \$8.10 per gallon, with the contract awarded to low bidder Scam Flying Service of Panhandle, Texas.

In 1978 two contractors were used in the program, one at \$2.24 and the other at \$2.28 per gallon.

Three things account for the higher price this year, Dean says. "The price of aviation gasoline has almost doubled, indications are that the number of acres to be sprayed this year will be considerably less than last, and the fields to be sprayed by a single contractor are scattered from Briscoe County on the north to Dawson County on the south."

The first application this year will involve four applicator planes, to take the air October 8. Subsequent sprayings, weather permitting, will cover all weevil-infested cotton every seven days until the weevils' food supply is destroyed by frost, Dean said.

Scouting teams have been surveying the control zone for the past six weeks and have targeted about 20,000 acres for spraying in the initial application. The first spraying in 1978, beginning on September 27, was aimed at almost 200,000 acres.

Aggregate acreage sprayed last year came to about 600,000. "But with the smaller weevil numbers this year and the later start," Dean states, "it's a virtual certainty that the total acres sprayed this year will fall far below that figure."

Weather-induced late plantings in the control zone along the eastern edge of the High Plains and the Low Plains just below the Caprock was one of the big factors keeping weevil populations below normal this spring, entomologists say. Weevils emerging from hibernation in the early spring, they explain, soon starved to death because there was no cotton on which to feed.

The Boll Weevil Control Program was organized by PCG in 1963 to stop the spread of boll weevils from below the Caprock across the vast acreage of cotton on the Plains to the west. It is jointly financed by High Plains cotton producers in PCG's 25 counties and the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture.

Virus Enemies Of Insects

Important Aid In Management

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Viruses that kill particular insects, and only those insects, are a powerful ally that scientists at Texas A&M University seek to add to their coordinated pest control strategies.

Viral pesticides have a number of tremendously attractive characteristics; they're not toxic but are highly virulent and specific for target pest species. They're also naturally occurring, not able to induce resistance in insect populations, and they are safe as judged by Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The potential and promise for the use of viral agents as pesticides is a subject of comprehensive studies by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the Environmental Protection Agency. Well-organized and well-funded efforts to use insect pathogenic viruses are underway in the United Kingdom, Europe and other countries of the world.

Scientists involved in this research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station call their insect control systems that make use of all compatible methods "integrated pest management strategies."

Station research is aimed at developing better techniques for virus identification as one means for conducting more complete studies on basic biology and epidemiology.

In order to find ways of selecting for, or genetically improving, virus strains, the genetics and the nature of biological specificity of the baculoviruses are being studied.

The improved viruses, when found or developed, will be added to the Experiment Station's array of methods used to combat insect pests.

No compatible control method including chemicals is overlooked for use in integrated pest management strategies. But integrated use of all methods makes life extremely hazardous for pest insects. Instead of total reliance on chemicals, this system permits their minimum usage, and in some cases, their exclusion.

An interesting sidelight on such careful use of chemicals is that it often prevents insects from becoming resistant to them.

"Viral pesticides have great potential for efficient, low-cost, non-polluting control of some of our most troublesome insects," concludes Dr. Max Summers, who is in charge of this area of research for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Farm Bureau News Summary

ENERGY FACTS

The energy crisis of 1973 was a planned operation. The PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER, July 22, 1973 reported a study by reporters Donald Bartlett and James D. Steele that charged the following:

(1) American multi-national oil firms made deliberate, long-term decisions to expand operations in foreign countries to meet demands for oil products in Europe and Asia;

(2) The Nixon Administration failed to lift oil import restrictions in 1969 and said that there were no oil supply problems;

(3) Simultaneously, American oil companies were telling U.S. customers to cut back on consumption, while urging their customers in Europe and Asia to buy more oil products;

(4) The American taxpayer is subsidizing the sale of petroleum abroad through tax allowances and benefits granted to American oil companies;

(5) The gasoline shortage of 1973 was created through default and bungling by oil companies and the federal government;

(6) In 1973, the oil industry launched an advertising campaign to make the American consumer feel responsible for the nation's gasoline shortage. Yet for every barrel (42 gallons) of oil products sold in the United States, the five largest companies (Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Gulf and Standard Oil of California) sold nearly two barrels abroad;

(7) The percentage of crude oil refined in the United States has steadily declined and has steadily increased in foreign countries;

(8) The demand for crude oil has increased 110 percent in the United States during the past 20 years; in Japan the demand increased 2,567 percent; in West Germany, 1,597 percent and in Italy, 1,079 percent.

BRITAIN AND EEC

The Economist, September 22-28, 1979 reported that Great Britain is to make a net transfer to the rest of the European Economic Community members of \$2.188 to \$2.625 billion during 1980 (converted from English pounds at \$2.1880). The publication explains that

Cotton Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

INSECT RESEARCH SLATED: The Environmental Protection Agency is providing \$3 million per year to a group of 15 universities to develop new pest control strategies for cotton, soybeans, apples, and alfalfa. The project will be under the direction of Drs. Perry Lee Adkisson and Ray E. Frisbie of Texas A&M University.

KOREA GETS COTTON CREDIT: The Commodity Credit Corporation has established \$50 million in direct credit to Korea to finance the sales of about 150,000 running bales of cotton. Deliveries must be completed by August 31, 1980. CCC also has announced up to \$100 million in protection for private financing to U.S. exporters who sell cotton to Korea.

Agricultural Briefs

FIREWOOD BUYING TIPS — When searching for firewood, shop wisely and buy the right kind of wood. A standard cord contains 128 cubic feet (8 feet x 4 feet x 4 feet) while a face cord, or "short cord," measures 1/3 to 1/2 of a standard cord. Buy dry, lightweight wood. Live oak, hickory, white oak, post oak, red oak and pecan are long-burning woods with a high heat output.

PRESTON SIDES JOINS 4-H STAFF — Preston D. Sides has rejoined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a 4-H and youth specialist. He fills the position vacated by Jeannine Callahan and is responsible for 4-H program interpretation. Sides served as a county Extension agent in Bexar County for eight years before being named area 4-H and youth specialist for South Texas in 1971. For the past three years he has been 4-H and youth leader with the Extension Service in the Virgin Islands and held the position of assistant director of Extension the last year.

HAND PROTECTION — Agricultural work is hard on your hands. Wear gloves to match the job. Cotton or canvas gloves are sufficient for most jobs. Wear rubber or plastic coated gloves when working with liquids. Use heavy leather gloves for welding or

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

<p>First National Bank Floydada</p>	<p>Collins Implement Co. Floydada</p>	<p>Floyd County Farm Bureau</p>
<p>Case Power & Equipment Floydada</p>	<p>Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada</p>	<p>Perry Implement Lockney</p>
<p>Floydada Cooperative Gins</p>	<p>Plainview Savings & Loan Association Floydada</p>	<p>Ansley & Son Lockney</p>
<p>McDonald Implement Co. Floydada</p>	<p>The Floyd County Hesperian</p>	<p>Floydada Implement Co.</p>
<p>Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada</p>	<p>Consumers Fuel Association Lockney</p>	<p>Producers Cooperative Elevators Floydada</p>
	<p>Wilson Electric Floydada</p>	

...WROZIT —
...of a Local
...football team
...Floydada,
...God Falls in
1979.

The message
and ranchers in
Britain's cost, but
below is a key phrase
"But in recent years
have seen their profits
The community's
despite falling
continued to boost
incomes. Meanwhile,
recession, continuing
inflated value of the
Britain's industrial
(the net gain to Britain
its treasury at only \$1
year)." The message
ment or scheme of
pushing the price of
modities above the
paying the cost of
program, plus the
the market price of
price. It is also true
treasury can ever be
provide this subsidy
price production and
increase while consum
will decrease. There
of substitutes comp
market.

UPLAND COTTON
Summary: The
ture proposes to
determinations w
1980-crop of upla
a. Established larg
b. National progr
c. Program alloca
d. Voluntary redu
e. Whether there
set-aside require
extent of such requ
f. If a set-aside m
there should be a
planted acreage and
of such limitation
g. Whether there
provision for add
and, if so, the exte
and the payment

LAST WEEK —
Mike Mathis m
well known. No
persons called
whoist subje
Kagle was the fl
to identify th
Others were R
Ethel Woffor
Cummings, R
Lavin Carthel,
McCarter, Cla
Mrs. Weldon
Otero Scheele
Gussie Boedel
son, Hazel Jon
Ralph Scheele
well, D'Lynn M
dada, who is
Warren's di
Mike's sister
staff in Floyd

...Kerr and I
...ing with Ruth
...while peeling a
...morning. Rui
...eager to help
...we call on her.
...Emmit Lawre
...Jackson, Vic
...Dacia Manning,
...man and I had
...and most
...arrangements with
...and Billie
...in Lu's home
...These two
...made our trip
...able experienc
...ents. We love
...their time

Join Us
...Land Tour
...12 DAYS
...FEBRUARY 11-22, 1
...our Countries
...Israel - Egypt
...Jordan - England
...BRANIFF
...FROM DALLA
...First Class
...Reasonable Pric
...FOR FULL
...INFORMATION
...Contact
...Dr. Or Mrs.
...loyd C. Bradley
...WEST KENTU
...FLOYDADA, TEXA
...79235

other rough work. Wear
gloves when working
since they could get
fingers into the machine

Gas
If you like to
it well. It will
keep its power
gas mileage if you
for.
Periodically
needs a tune-up
reasonable. Gas
view of the fact
in this area
other, more exp
lems.

WHOZITS . . .



WHOZIT — This M-district game and had to play the Jackrabbits AGAIN, finally losing to Ralls in bi-district. Can anybody tell us what year that was? Four of the players still live in or near Lockney. No. 8 is a retired farmer; No. 20 is a semi-retired farmer who lives at Lone Star; No. 26 is a retired farmer; and No. 44 is a Lockney businessman. Who are they? Call 652-3318, Monday through Thursday, with your Whozit guesses.



LAST WEEK — Warren and the Mathis must be pretty well known. No fewer than 18 persons called to identify the subjects. Gladys Mathis was the first to correctly identify the Mathises. Others were Randall Stapp, Wanda Wofford, Sterling Cummings, Robin Carthel, Martin Carthel, Mary Louise Carter, Claudette Hulcy, Mrs. Weldon Cumble, Mrs. Fess Scheele, Joe Foster, Jessie Boedecker, Joyce Wilcox, Hazel Jones, Mae Belt, Ralph Scheele, Dottie Stanfield, D'Lynn Morris of Floydada, who incidentally is Warren's daughter and the ASCS staff in Floydada.



Last Week's Floydada Whozit — Alyne Evans and the staff of the Floyd County ASCS office correctly guessed last week's Floydada Whozit as Lorin Liebfried.

This week's Floydada Whozit was seen in public life around the city for many years. She now resides in Amarillo.

Floydada

Living Home Happenings

Residents have enjoyed a luncheon for lunch today this week. It was given to us by Mrs. Jim Graffs, Holiday and Bobby

Several of the residents enjoyed playing pillow relay Tuesday afternoon. Those enjoying the game were Henry Love, Emmitt Lawrence, Mollie Jones, Clara Murry, Verna McSwain, Willie Stambaugh, Myrtle Roy, W.C. Cates, Geneda Roberts, Francis Childs, Victoria Asher and Susie Mooney. Pound cake was served to all residents.

We enjoyed having Mrs. Estelle Eubanks and Willie Stambaugh win one game each.

We enjoyed having Mrs. Estelle Eubanks and W.B. Cates as visitors in our bingo game this week. Victoria Asher won with three games, Mamie Gray, Clara Williamson and Emmitt Lawrence won two games each, and W.C. Cates, Alma Eubanks, Estelle Eubanks and Willie Stambaugh won one game each.

We would like to thank Evelyn Huggins for making popcorn balls to served at the movie Friday. This was a big

treat for the residents. The movies this week were "The Mole And The Flying Carpet" and "NATO." The movies were enjoyed by twenty-four residents.

Visitors this week were: Doris Snodgrass, Evelyn Crull, Ted Chowning, O.D. Noyes, Arthur Womack, William C. Mooney, Marie Baxter, Lois Jones; Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hartness, Flo Ella Jarboe, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lancaster, Otis,

Ellis and Kim, Dana Ellis, Estelle Hinkle, Mrs. Lonnie Scott, Mrs. J.D. Hart, Ruby Davis, Evelyn and Jack Crull; Burmah Probasco, Worth Gwendolyn Howard, Esther Johnson, Dana and Kim Ellis, Ruby Davis, Mrs. Joyce Lipham and Spring and John and Margie Turner.

"Time is the greatest innovator." Francis Bacon

Lockney Dental Clinic

217 NORTH MAIN
Gerald C. Bevers D.D.S.
Donald W. Address D.D.S.-M.S.D.
 Orthodontics
 ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF
Gary W. Cuttrel D.D.S.
 HOURS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Monday Through Friday
 652-3339 Lockney

Producers Cooperative Elevators

Agent For:
L&W SUNFLOWER
 company, inc.
 Current Price - 11¢ Per Lb. Basis Grade
 Delivery Points:
 Floydada - Cedar Hill - Dougherty

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

FLOYDADA
 October 15 8 19
 (Editors Note: Because of this week's holiday, delivery of the menu was delayed in the mail. The menu will be published the preceding Thursday when possible.)

Monday
 Breakfast: ½ cup fruit juice, sausage, hot biscuits, ½ pt. milk
 Lunch: Super Dog/Cheese wedge, Pork and Beans, Dill Pickle Spears

Tuesday
 Breakfast: ½ cup fruit juice, scrambled eggs, hot biscuit, ½ pt. milk
 Lunch: Ham (cold slice), Potato Salad, Spinach, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Roll, ½ pt. milk

Wednesday
 Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, sweet Rice, ½ pt. milk
 Lunch: Beef Enchiladas/Sauce, Grated Cheese, Pinto Beans, Applesauce, Oatmeal Cookie, Nacho Chips, ½ pt. milk

Thursday
 Breakfast: ½ cup fruit juice, hot oatmeal, ½ pt. milk
 Lunch: Hamburger/Mustard, French Fries/catsup, Lettuce, tomato, dill pickle slices, Coconut Cake, ½ pt. milk

Friday
 Breakfast: ½ cup fruit Juice, hot biscuits, butter, jelly, ½ pt. milk
 Lunch: Chicken Fried Steak/gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Plain Jello, Hot Roll, ½ pt. milk

FUNNYSIDE



"It's finally happened... our gas bill is bigger than our car payment!"

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY

DON TERRELL
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS!
PLAINVIEW OVERHEAD DOOR
 3014 DIMMITT ROAD
 CALL 293-8577
 DAY OR NIGHT
 DON TERRELL, MGR.

Genie
 automatic garage door opener system by Alliance

THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.
 He sold very good hot dogs.
 He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.
 He stood on the side of the road and cried:
 "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"
 And people bought.
 He increased his meat and bun orders.
 He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.
 He finally got his son home from college to help him out.
 But then something happened.
 His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse."
 Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."
 So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.
 And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.
 "You're right, son" the father said to the boy.
 "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

No Matter What You Sell... We'll Help You Sell More of It!
The Lockney Beacon
The Floyd County Hesperian

Area Deaths

Services Held Thursday For G.H. Phenis

Services for Guy Howard Phenis, 87, of Lockney were held Thursday afternoon in the Lockney First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, and the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home, Lockney.

Mr. Phenis died at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday at the Lockney Care Center after a long illness.

A retired baker, Mr. Phenis was born in Emperia, Kansas and moved to Floyd County in 1926. He married Annie Lou Waddill on December 24, 1916 in Plainview. His son, Guy Wright Phenis, died in 1935.

Survivors are his wife; a niece, Linda Jenny Jenkins of Cameron; and a nephew, Frank Brown Jr. of Houston.

Oliver Holmes Rites Held Friday

Services for Oliver W. Holmes, 71, of Richardson were held Friday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Hugh Daniel officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago.

Burial was in the Floydada cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mr. Holmes died Wednesday morning in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas after a brief illness.

Mr. Holmes was injured September 11 while riding a

bicycle and died as a result of the injury.

He moved from Lockney 11 years ago to Richardson. He was a member of Arapaho Methodist Church in Richardson.

Surviving are his wife Buena; three sons, Jerry D. Holmes of Dallas, Joe M. Holmes of Richardson and Rex N. Holmes of Richardson; three brothers, John M. Holmes of Lockney, Leonard Holmes of Amarillo and Riley Holmes of Littlefield; a sister, Alice Marney of Crosbyton; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitfill's Mother Dies In Panhandle

Services for Mrs. W.A. Miller, 87, of Panhandle were held Friday morning in the First Christian Church in Panhandle. The Rev. Ivan

Potts, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died Wednesday in Saint Ann Nursing Home in Panhandle.

She was born in Branson, Missouri and married W.A. Miller in 1912 at Hydro, Oklahoma. They moved to Panhandle from Wynona, Oklahoma in 1927. Mr. Miller died June 5.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Miller of Panhandle; two daughters, Mrs. W.E. (Muriene) Whitfill of Lockney and Mrs. Tim (Mildred) Loberg of Woodridge, Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson of Weatherford, Oklahoma; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Darlene, died three years ago. A son, W.A. (Jack) Miller, died a year ago.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Miller of Panhandle; two daughters, Mrs. W.E. (Muriene) Whitfill of Lockney and Mrs. Tim (Mildred) Loberg of Woodridge, Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson of Weatherford, Oklahoma; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Darlene, died three years ago. A son, W.A. (Jack) Miller, died a year ago.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Miller of Panhandle; two daughters, Mrs. W.E. (Muriene) Whitfill of Lockney and Mrs. Tim (Mildred) Loberg of Woodridge, Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson of Weatherford, Oklahoma; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Darlene, died three years ago. A son, W.A. (Jack) Miller, died a year ago.

"It is difficult not to be unjust to what one loves." Oscar Wilde

Cedar Hill News

by Grace Lemons

Farmers are harvesting grain this week and busy getting ready for cotton harvest. The wind is blowing and the temperature is cooler.

Robin and Ruth Fortenberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fortenberry and Paul in Flomot Friday night and had supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry spent Friday night in Lubbock with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Boone and Danita. Paula and Ron Vick of Albuquerque were also visiting the Boones.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose visited their grandsons, John VanHoose and Wayne VanHoose in Levelland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize to Floydada Sunday night and attended the revival at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Angel Martinez is doing the preaching.

Among others that attended the revival services at the First Baptist Church in Floydada this week were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons and family and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons.

Rosa Lackey talked to her sister, Nannie Mae Fortenberry, who was moved from her home in Adrian to a nursing home in Friona last week. We trust she will improve rapidly and gain her strength.

Craig DuBois returned home from the Lockney General Hospital this week where he spent several days suffering with a case of the flu.

Several other members of the Lackey family have had the flu this week. Wanda DuBois, Benny Golightly, and Bill and Lindsey Lackey have also had the flu.

Visitors in the Edna Gilly home Sunday were Claude and Gertrude Hammit of Plainview. They went to Flomot and viewed the crops and brought back some sweet potatoes.

Edna Gilly had lunch with her mother, Ruth Hill, in Floydada Sunday.

John Kelley was honored Sunday with a dinner on his 83rd birthday in the home of his daughter and family, Norma and J.A. Welch and Connie. Connie was home from Canyon and Mrs. Al-

lene Welch of Flomot was also present for the occasion. Mrs. John Kelley was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor had dinner Sunday in the home of Grace and Olan Keeter in Plainview. Mattie Davis also was present.

W. T. Cooper of Lockney visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons, Saturday morning. Dona Aklin and son Jeremy left Sunday to visit with her mother, Clarice Psnock, near Abilene. They will return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fortenberry of Flomot visited Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Fortenberry and family Sunday afternoon.

Norma Welch visited Belle Lemons Monday afternoon. Clara and Albert Mize and Viola and Jim Conner were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ruby Muncy of Muncy. The funeral was held in the First Baptist Church in Floydada Tuesday afternoon.

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer. T-1fc

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

The Quality Of Preaching

"It's easy for any child to pick out the faults in the sermon on his way home from church every Sunday. It is impossible for him to find out the hidden love that makes a man, in spite of his intellectual limitations...his own lack of strength, give up his life in the service of God's people, however bumblingly he may go about it..." Flannery O'Connor.

The Sunday sermon is the subject of considerable conversation in homes all over the world. Sometimes the discussion centers on the inspirational ideas offered by the preacher: more often it does not. The response to the Sunday sermon can range from gratitude to

criticism to annoyance to pure outrage.

Unfortunately none of these reactions ever reach the ear of the preacher. Why? Because very few people have the courage to do what needs to be done; namely, to initiate open, honest communication.

Recently the Christophers conducted a national survey in which 3,000 high school students were polled on their attitudes toward their church. One question was: what attracts you least about your church? The winner by a large margin was "the Sunday sermon." I think a large percentage of the adults would agree with this view.

How do you reach the

preacher? Very simply, you write to him. Tell him your reactions, your feelings about his ideas, his delivery. Be constructive and positive, but don't pull punches. The purpose is not to vent your emotions but to improve the quality of preaching in your church. Let preachers know there's someone out there listening. Preaching is an art that can be perfected through hard work, but it is also a mysterious revelation of the heart.

There are some preachers who simply don't know how to grab a good idea and deliver it. They need help to learn how. Others have the gift but they fail to develop it; they do not prepare well enough or they lack passion,

fire, conviction. But all of them are capable of touching hearts if they desire it and pray for it.

The listener needs to be tempered, however, with a large dose of realism. God's gifts are not distributed equally. Some preachers try very hard but the results are discouraging. Yet their faith comes through. They need our love and support.

Flannery O'Connor recommends both charity and realism when she says: "To expect too much is to have a sentimental view of life and this is a softness that ends in bitterness."

To this The Christophers add: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

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

- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
G. A. Van Hoose
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service .. 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening
Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Service 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Womens
Missionary 9:00 a.m.

- SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fred Blake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

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

- CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. Vance Mitchell
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

- NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Joe M. Jackson
Sunday Congregational
Singing 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Dennis Swearingen, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
F. C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church Training 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

- CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

- THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS**
William E. Clark, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship

- Wednesday Bible Study

- CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.

- DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Jim DeWine, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Adams Well Service

Consumers Fuel Assoc.

Thompson Pharmacy

Floydada Nursing Home

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

City Auto Inc.

Parker Furniture

Hale Insurance

Floydada Co-Op Gins

Hesperian Office

Collins Implement Co.

Milton Flying Service

Norrell Tractor Parts Co.

Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy

Reed Ford Sales

Martin & Company

Nichols Oil Co.

Russell's Equipment & Sales

Floydada Real Estate & Loans

McDonald Implements

Gilbreath Exxon

Production Credit Assoc.

Edmiston Plumbing

MOVIE (COMEDY) ... "Mr. ...
Edmund Gwinn. A childless T.V. writer ...
becomes a scoundrel to acquire the ...
children show his wiles. (2 hrs.)

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW ...
THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC ...
WRESTLING FOOTSTEPS ...
HOT HERO SANDWICH ...

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD ...
"Tat ...
Frank Converse. A bizarre killing forces ...
a dedicated police detective into ...

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

Autos For Sale

4 shocks for the price of 3. Free installation. 123 W. Calif.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac sedan, excellent condition. Harley Workman, 652-3619. Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Catalina, good running car. Call 983-3022. 10-21p

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford 1/2-ton custom pickup. Clean, never used on farm. 983-2678. tpf

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Pickup, 1969 Volkswagen fastback. 983-2654. 10-14c

Help Wanted

WANTED: City Maintenance-water works man. Apply at City Hall, Roaring Springs, 348-3131. tfc

\$205.80 minimum Guaranteed for 5 hour work week at home. (\$178.00 for one hour). Free brochure. B.J.H. P.O. Box 43, Floydada, Texas 79235. 10-18c

FOR SALE: 1973 350 Honda \$550 call 983-2270. 10-21p

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE: Refrigerated A/C 14,000 BTU. was \$479.95 - Now \$369.95. Sears, Floydada, 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: white Kenmore electric range, self-cleaning oven, fully automatic. Was \$449.95 now \$339.95. Sears, Floydada 983-2862. tfc

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills." Thompson Pharmacy 10-14p

HAY FOR SALE: Good fresh crop in stack. J.B. Barton. 459-5215. Flomot. 10-21p

SALE OR TRADE: 10 h.p. 3-ph submersible pump with control box and 250 ft. 4 inch pipe. 806-874-2689. 10-14c

FOR SALE: Kenmore Electric cookstove, double oven, avocado green. 983-3853. tfc

FOR SALE: Two new Sears radials, two Firestones - size 15. 983-3552. tfc

NOTICE

\$356.00 Weekly Guaranteed. Work two hours daily at home. (\$178.00 for one hour). Free brochure. B.J.H. P.O. Box 43, Floydada, Texas 79235. 10-18c

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Lockney ISD is now accepting bids for new roof on Jr. High bldg., Band Hall and Jr. High cafeteria. Repair work on Administration Office, elementary bldg., NW corner.
Bids should be in Superintendent's office by 5:00 p.m., October 15, 1979.
Specifications may be obtained in Superintendent's office at 6th & Willow.
The school reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
W.H. Hallmar, Superintendent Lockney ISD. L10-7, 11, 13c

Brown's Is Headquarters For Jeans
Sedgefield, Levi, & Wrangler
In Sizes For—
Men - Students - Boys
Brown's DEPARTMENT STORE
104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS
B. B. WILKES BROKER REAL ESTATE
100 S Main, Lockney Barry Barker, Solicitor
Barker Insurance Agency-652-2642

IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE- BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

SAVE MONEY on your FALL HARVEST
Two combines available now! 15 years experience! Reasonable rates!
JOHN DEERE TURBO 7700's
SOYBEANS MILO
SUNFLOWERS
R & R HARVESTING
Call 983-2825 Room 12
Your satisfaction is our business!

FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosonic piano, like new, call 983-3181. tfc

BALED CANE AND HEGARI MIXED. \$2.00. Thomas Pierce 983-2578. tfc

FOR SALE: Several sizes Dearborn heaters, floor and wall models. Harley Workman. 652-3619. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes. Six miles north of Flomot. Joe Edd Helms. 806-469-5387. 10-21p

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Electric chord organ. Call 983-3430 after 5 p.m. 10-14

FOR SALE: Cane hay \$50 per ton, in field. 847-2675, Silvertown. 10-14c

FOR SALE: 13 x 21, 14 x 16, 11 x 14, 4 x 5 beige sculpture carpet and padding. Also 12 x 23 green kitchen carpet. \$1.50 per yard. Clara Jeffcoat. 652-3358. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator, portable dishwasher, three piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress. Call 652-3149. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Drop-leaf mahogany tea table with handles. Call 652-3623. Ltfc

TOMATOES AT Busby's vegetable stand. You pick. 983-3642. 10-14c

Fireplaces
BY MAJESTIC BUILT-IN OR FREE-STANDING
CALL OR COME BY
AUDRY MCCORMICK
107 WILLOW LOCKNEY
652-2572 L TFC

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

COTTON STRIPPER AND BASKETS MOUNTED
Johnny Smith 983-2604
Victor Smith 983-2048

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



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

By Ace Reid



Yeah Jaka, this was a beautiful day. Are you puttin' in er takin' out?

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

TURNER REAL ESTATE
983-2635 Farms-Ranches Floydada, Texas

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7728
1014 Broad way Plainview, Texas
Chain Sprockets U-joints
V-belts Oil Seals
Sheaves O-rings Wisconsin
SKF BCA Timken Bower
Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats
"We Appreciate Your Business More" Ltfc

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT FOR ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE AND ERECTION FOR THE SUBSTATION FACILITIES

City of Floydada, Texas
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Parnell Powell, Mayor and City Council, City of Floydada will be received at the office of Bill Feuerbacher, City Manager, City Hall, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas 79235, until 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, November 13, 1979, for furnishing and construction of distribution and transmission lines and erection for Tie Substation Facilities. at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read. Any proposal received subsequent to the time specified will be returned unopened.

The project will consist approximately of the following:
2.04 miles of 12.5 KV, Three phase distribution line (Optional) and 3.12 miles of 69 KV, Single Pole, transmission line labor and material.
Erection of one (1) 7500 KVA, 69:7.2/12.5 KV Substation which has been purchased by Owner. Labor for erection and labor and materials for foundations, surfacing, fencing, and miscellaneous items will be required.
Each bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and plainly marked as: Proposal, Transmission and Tie Substation and bearing the name of the bidder.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner or a Proposal Bond from a reliable surety company payable without condition to the order of the City of Floydada, Texas in the amount not less than ten (10) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract and execute bond and surety on the forms provided within 10 days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered. The proposal and bond of the three low proposals shall be firm and binding upon each such bidder until such time as a proposal is accepted by the Owner, or for a period not to exceed 45 days. The proposal bond or check for other than the three low proposals will be returned to the bidder within 10 days after opening of proposals.

The successful bidder must furnish bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The City of Floydada reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality or irregularity in any bid received. In the case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating the prices in the bids, the City reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.
Copies of Instruction to Bidders and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Engineer: Quinton T. Colwell & Associates, Inc.; Consulting Engineers; 2161 - 50th Street; Lubbock, Texas 79412, upon payment of \$10.00 which payment will not be subject to refund, or examined in the office of the City Secretary.

/s/ Parnell Powell
Parnell Powell Mayor
City of Floydada, Texas
/s/ Jimmie Lou Stewart
Jimmie Lou Stewart City Secretary 10-14c

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, den, livingroom, two baths; All carpeted; storage building and shed. 983-3994. tfc

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, storage shed, fruit trees, new paint, and fenced back yard All this plus a great location. 104 J.B. Ave. Floydada. Call 293-8137 in Plainview after 5 p.m. tfc

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE-Living dining room carpeted, 2 carpets 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd bedroom or shop. Large lot. 702 W. Plainview Highway. Call 652-2737. Ltfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Joe Mack Breed 995-2202, 983-2324, or 983-3695. tfc

FOR SALE: A large brick home. 301 SW. 2nd. Lockney E.A. Sandusky 652-2714 Ltfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom on three lots, third and Houston in Lockney, 983-3838. 10-18c

FOR SALE - Brick duplex in Lockney. For information, call 652-3785. L12-30c

FOR SALE - 12x60 mobile home. Call 652-2279, or see at C.L. Calloway's, South Main Street, Lockney. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom for sale, with large living room, carpeted, kitchen, paneled in with gold built-ins, fenced back yard, 3 lots with 1.5 acres of land. Great Location. See us at 1020 S. Wall 983-3000. All this and more for \$30,000. tfc

Typing Service
Do you need typing done? General typing needs. pennies per page. 508 W. Jackson. 10-18c

Carpet Need Cleaning??
Let me do the work for you. Dry foam, 10 cents sq. foot. Call Jack Moore 983-3033 after 5 p.m. tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
Bags and supplies.
Also call for free home demonstration
675-2718 Vicki Griffin 11-4p

For Rent
HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Call 983-2357 after 5 p.m. tfc

PETS
PRETTY KITTENS. To give away. 652-3560. L10-14p

NO... WE AREN'T IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS BUT
WE WILL REPRINT PICTURES THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER
5 x 7 Gloss Finish \$2.00
FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN & LOCKNEY BEACON

Real Estate
Announcements
COW POKES
By Ace Reid
For Sale
For Sale
CLASSIFIED RATES
Autos For Sale
Help Wanted
NOTICE
Public Notices
LEGAL NOTICE
Brown's Is Headquarters For Jeans
FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS
B. B. WILKES BROKER REAL ESTATE
IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE- BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL
SAVE MONEY on your FALL HARVEST
Auto Accidents DO Happen...
BAKER Insurance Agency

