a Man-

Alma Ken-JoLee M.H. Mel-

n; Pillard,

n, Co-Asher,

e Cov-

on, Ole Bax-, Bur-

id Lar-

Ripe, Sweet &

fornia

chy Carrots

ng Potatoes 5

w Onions

ious Apples

TheLand

Buildi

remodeli

a rural ho

The Floyd County Hesperian



Volume 83

Floydada (Floyd County), Texas 79235

Sunday, November 18, 1979

14 Pages In One Section

Number 93

Commissioners agree to act to obtain depot building for library



NOT OVERCROWDED — Floy- pack the parking lot [above] and the hall [below] at the Georgia Street

Center. A total of 106 persons enjoyed



Heart Assocaition to sponsor turkey walk

Floydada chapter of the Ameriart Association will sponsor a walk Dec. 1 at the high school

walkers will make circuits of the rom 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with ses and individuals pledging nations to the association for nile their walker completes.

Heart Association will award o the walkers collecting the most . For school-age participants, a ize will be given. Second and prizes will be T-shirts for the next argest collections. Two sets of first, and and third prizes will be given. set will be for first through sixth s and the other for seventh

h twelfth grades. adult who completes the 10-mile and collects at least \$50 will ve a turkey. The state prize will be for two to Puerto Vallarta,

The Heart Association urged local business and professional persons to issue pledge-match challenges to their

other persons and organizations. Sponsor sheets may be picked up at the First National Bank or from Vickie Rainer or Sally Wylie.

Court to meet again

The Floyd County Commissioners Court will hold a special session Monday at 8:30 a\m. to meet with Ed Hammonds for discussion on the heating and air conditioning project for the

School out early

Floydada schools will dismiss at 2:30 Wednesday November 21 for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Women's Chamber plans talent night

The Floydada division members of the Women's Chamber are making final preparations for organizing the amateur talent night for after the new

The tentative date for the amateur night is Jan. 26, 1980, the last Saturday in that month.

The last such event held in Floydada, about 15 years ago, was a great

Door and "crackerjack" prizes are being planned for the upcoming event.

Ticket prices for the amateur night have not yet been set.

Proceeds of the competition will go to benefit the Friends of the Library.

The Floyd County commissioners court Monday took the first official step in what could end with the county receiving custodianship of the current-

ly-abandoned Floydada railroad depot. After David Kirk, speaking for the Friends of the Library, met with the commissioners to request the county's help on obtaining the old depot building for use as a new library, the court agreed to communicate with the railroad company to see what could be

The commissioners authorized county judge Choise Smith to correspond with the QA&P Railroad to inquire if the company would be willing to donate the depot and grounds to the county for use as a library.

The judge Thursday said that if the county was successful in obtaining the building, grants from the Federal government would likely be available for the restoration of the depot. The judge also predicted that the county may be able to help with some funding for the depot work and maintenance.

The court also agreed to purchase four used state Department of Public Safety vehicles for use as county sheriff's department patrol cars.

The county paid \$1,500 each for four cars from the DPS headquarters in Austin. The cars are currently being fitted with lights and radios for the sheriff and his deputies. Until the purchase, the sheriff's department personnel used their private cars for patrol

The county will buy gasoline for the new fleet of patrol cars from local stations on a rotating basis. All the fuel will come from one station for three months and then another station will get the business the succeeding three

Three cars stationed in Floydada will buy their gas in the county seat while the single vehicle on duty in Lockney will follow the same procedure in that

The county commissioners refused to act on a request from Sheriff Fred Cardinal for a pay raise for the deputies.

The court decided that no raises would be given at this time, but agreed to reconsider after the first of the year. Judge Smith noted that the deputies were already scheduled to receive a seven and one-half percent cost-of-living raise after January 1, 1980.

The commissioners also agreed to pay for vinyl asbestos tile for several rooms in the agriculture building, at a cost of \$450 to the county. The Department of Human Resources will put tile in one room in the building

In related action, the court agreed to bear the cost of connecting restroom plumbing in the agriculture building to the sewer line.

The court authorized county auditor Olin Watson to act as special commissioner for the sale of a parcel of land deeded to the county in 1975 by M.S. and Ora Pauline Robertson. The site, located at 215 S. Eighth St., is the

former county Noxious Weed Building. Bidding on the land and building was ordered to start at no less than \$9,500. Watson said he had not yet decided on a date for the sale.

The commissioners unanimously voted to accept the recommendation of Mrs. Crawford, the district home agent, that Marilyn Tate be employed as the Floyd County home demonstration agent. Mrs. Tate's employment will be

effective Jan. 1, 1980. The court also officially accepted the resignation of county agent Steve Herber. Herber's resignation took effect Nov. 15. No prospective applicants for the county agent position were discussed at Monday's meeting.

The court decided to close the county canneries for the year on Dec. 1.

The commissioners agreed to accept a \$10,000 bid by Kendis Julian to supply the county with a 1974-model Case 1070 tractor to be used by Precinct Three.

The commissioners declined to act on a request for a new heating and air conditioning unit for the county attorney's office. Kenneth Bain requested the new unit, at a proposed cost of approximately \$3,000.

The court also deferred action on a proposal by Ray Tobias, representing the Lien Service, to clean the courthouse restrooms at a cost of \$195 a month. The commissioners put off a decision on the matter until after the first of the year.

New pits at dumpgrounds are nearing completion

Work is nearing completion at the dumpgrounds on two new trash pits for the city and county.

County crews supervised by commissioner Jack Lackey were more than half finished the second trench by the end of

The two pits are being dug approximately 200 yards from each other. Both are about 150 yards long, about 25 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

The project is a cooperative effort between Floyd County and the city of

Bill Feuerbacher, Floydada city manager, estimated that one pit would serve

the dumping needs of the community

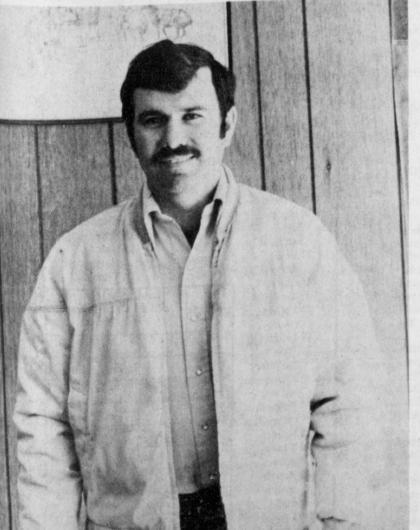
"Since the cost would just go up later, we decided to go ahead and dig two pits while we were here," Feuerbacher commented Thursday.



LONG HAUL - Ford Johnson brings his grader out of the new pit being dug

by county workers at the dump grounds. This pit is about half completed.

Hesperian and Beacon will print early this week



CONSERVATIONIST — Mike conservationist at the Floydada SCS cently took over the duties of office.

Mike Carter is new soil conservationist in Floydada

The Floydada Soil Conservation Service office has a new employee.

Michael G. Carter, 28, has taken over his new duties as a soil conservationist with the Floydada crew. He served a year training in the Stephenville office at a lower grade. A promotion came with the transfer to Floydada.

Carter is a 1976 graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville, where he majored in general agriculture. He graduated from high school in Hobbs, New Mexico, where he participated in the Future Farmers of America.

Carter served in the U.S. Army for two years. He was stationed in the Philippine Islands.

He began his new position in Floydada Oct. 12.

Carter is joined here by his wife, Jane, and daughter, Jennifer, who is one and one-half years old.

Carter will work in the Floydada office with district conservationist Jon La Baume and Jake Colston and Larry Benjamin. He replaces James Cox, who was promoted and transferred to Mor-

The Floyd County Hesperian and Advertisers and persons who wish to Lockney Beacon will be printed and submit news items for publication in the delivered a day early next issue. Thanksgiving issue should bring in their Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, ad copy or news items before noon when there will be no mail delivery, The Tuesday for guaranteed publication. Hesperian and Beacon will go to press Every effort will be made to include on Tuesday, Nov. 20, for Wednesday

those items delivered after that time,

After the Thanksgiving holiday, The Hesperian and Beacon will resume the normal printing and delivery schedule. Since this is the last issue to carry district football game results, The Hesperian and Beacon will also resume Friday printing and Saturday delivery of

Promise spirited campaigning

Republicans on march in Floyd County

Whoever wins the Republican presidential nomination in the upcoming primary elections next year may do better in Floyd County than is generally expected in this traditionally Democratic area. The results of an informal straw poll

taken by The Hesperian this week of more than 40 Floydada families shows that only 58 percent of those responding indicated that they would vote for a Democratic candidate.

Massachussets Senator Ted Kennedy led the incumbent Jimmy Carter by exactly a two-to-one margin among Democratic voters.

Ten persons said they would vote for Kennedy, with only five opting for the current president. Two said that they favored California governor Jerry

Nine of the Democratic respondents were undecided which candidate they In the Republican camp, the race was

a similarly one sided affair, with Ronald

Reagan emerging as the clear front runner among county voters.

Of the 17 respondents who favored Republican candidates, Reagan held a significant eight-to-five edge over former Texas governor John Connally. Only four Republicans were undecided as to which candidate would receive their support. Candidates George Bush, Howard Baker and Jack Kemp got no votes at all in the poll.

The poll results indicate the continuance of a phenomenon that has been growing in Texas for the past few years - the fact that the Democratic party, virtually assured of victory in the state for almost 100 years, can no longer take such things for granted.

The election of a Republican governor last election for the first time since Reconstruction shocked Democratic party organizers from their complacency. And a consensus of almost half a traditionally-Democratic county like Floyd indicating support for Republican candidates cannot but give those same

organizers pause for thought.

While the local Democrats may rely on the weight of established voting patterns this year, the Republicans apparently plan to make a fight of it, at least in the presidential race.

Republican organizers will attempt to change the image of what one Democratic Party leader called "the most apolitical county in Texas.

County Republican party chairman John Farris vowed that his organization would be very active in the primaries and presidential election in 1980. Party workers would conduct a telephone campaign and frequent reminders to voters vote in the Republican primary. And Farris is confident that the county

will respond to the Republican appeal. 'Well over half the voters will go for the Republican candidate," he said. "Any of the 10 announced Republicans could beat either Carter or Kennedy in

And judging from The Hesperian poll, he may be right.

Rebates hold steady

The Floydada rebates of the local option one percent sales tax continued its year-long level at two percent less than 1978, according to a report released by Bob Bullock, state comp-

troller of public accounts.

Floydada's November rebate check from the state amounted to \$4,351.47, compared with \$4,797.01 for the preceeding year.

To date, the city has received \$69,549.83 in 1979 rebates. By this time last year, Floydada had been rebated \$71,443.91.

Rebates to Lockney were up signifi-cantly over the November, 1978 payments. This month Lockney will receive \$2,314.51, compared to \$1,797.23 last

For the year to date, however, the Lockney rebates show no net gain or loss. So far this year, Lockney has taken in \$30,937.11. By this time in 1978, the figure was \$30,779.35.

Statewide, 293 cities will receive a total of \$25.8 million in rebates for the month. Rebates rose by 11 percent



PHOTO COURTESY JIM WORD

NATURAL REFRIGERATION -Members of a South Plains archaeological team skin and butcher a bison with Stone Age tools in Oklahoma last week. Floydadans Jim and Dot Word

participated in the experiment to help identify ancient tools used by prehistorical residents of the Floyd County



Page 2

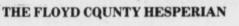
Cash awards are available to rural communities

Rural communities can once again compete for cash awards through the Texas Community Improvement Program. The program is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension service, and is sponsored by investorowned electric utility companies in

Tim Shaunty, Extension community improvement specialist, reminds community leaders that Jan. 1, 1980, is the deadline for enrolling for the 1979-80

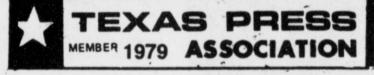
TCIP IS OPEN TO ALL Texas communities of 1,000 population or less. The program is designed to assist communities in organizational, educa-tional and developmental activities necessary for improvement projects, points our Shaunty. Registration cards, along with additional information on the TCIP, is available from County Exten-

Cash awards of \$6,400 will be distributed to those communities who have been judged "best" in Texas.

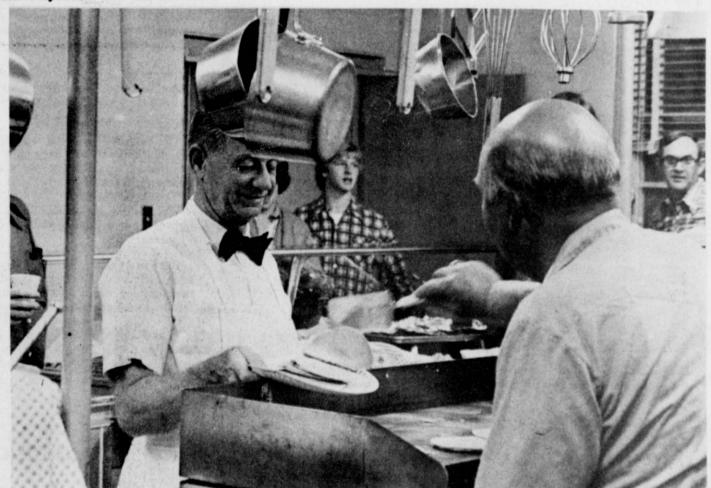


USPS 202-680

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.



Bentsen calls for severing of relations with Iran ians



GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT -Boone Adams piles pancakes on a plate held by Charles Craig at the Lions Club

pancake supper last week. The Lions reported that they took in approxiPHOTO COURTESY BILL KINCAID mately \$500 from the supper. Larry

Westbrook and Corky Guffee look on.



ART FESTIVAL ENTRY - Jana Brooks shows off samples of the type of butterfly and moth mountings she and

her husband, Derl, will be offering at the Lions Club Arts and Crafts Show

on Dec. 1. The Brookses are from

Senator Lloyd Bentsen this week said the United States should sever diplomatic relations with Iran, embargo all arms sales to that country and send home those Iranian students who demonstrate illegally in this country.

In Tehran on Tuesday students backing Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini continued to hold some 60 Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy, demanding that the U.S. extradite the Shah of Iran. The exiled Shah is in New York undergoing medical treat-

In New York on Sunday seven persons who identified themselves as Iranian students took over the Statue of Liberty for almost four hours. They displayed a 20 foot banner proclaiming, "The Shah must be tried and punished."

"It's an outrage," Bentsen said in response to the two incidents.

'It's an outrage when Iranian students in this country invade the Statue of Liberty while Iranian students in Tehran invade our embassy and deny liberty to American diplomats.'

"We ought to sever relations, notify the Iranian Charge d'Affairs in Washington that diplomats at their embassy here are persona non grata and close down the embassy. We ought to refuse to sell Iran any further military equipment or spare parts. And we ought to quickly send home any Iranian students who take part in illegal demonstrations in this country.'

"There is no way we can send back the Shah," Bentsen said.

We cannot bow to this kind of blackmail. Americans would be hostage around the world," Senator Bentsen

Unusual butterfly collection featured at Lions Art Show

A Canyon couple who will present their works at the Lions Club Arts and Crafts Show here have taken butterfly collection from a hobby to an art form.

Derl and JaNa Brooks mount and frame butterflies for sale. They have shown their wares in shows previously and say the insects always make a big hit with visitors to the shows.

Most of the butterflies and moths that they prepare and sell are exotics, coming from both the Old and New World tropics. But some of their specimens that will be on sale here Dec. 1 will be domestic and local types such as the well-known Monarch butterfly.

The butterflies are available in either single mountings or in groups of exotics from different parts of the world.

The Brooks collection includes specimens of the Atlas moth from Southeast Asia, the largest known moth in the world, Owl butterflies from Brazil and Morpho butterflies from Peru.

Working with butterflies and other kinds of insects has been a hobby of Derl's and JaNa's for several years, but they only recently began to market

Plainview Savings and Longst gas sixth open house celebrate This

Floydadans visited the local office of the Plainview Savings and Loan Association Friday to help celebrate the sixth anniversary open house of the financial institution in Floydada.

PS&L employees served cookies and punch or cider while manager Joy Assiter greeted guests coming in to the office on California Street.

Mrs. Assiter estimated that from 300 to 350 persons would have visited the open house before the doors closed at 4



AT PS&L OPEN HOUSE - Joy Assiter [left], the manager of the Floydada branch of the Plainview Savings and Loan, pauses in the open house celebra-

Southwest Artist of the Wes Artist of the week at Art Southwest is Randy Wilson, 14-year-old son of Kay Wilson and Phillip Wilson of Floydada. The oil painting, which is on display this

week, was painted as a gift for his mother and father. The picture is an

Randy Wilson is honored self hit the T

Winnie Carthel since by cially enjoys painting in Among Randy's other playing the guitar, h



Randy Wilson

WEEKEND CROWSSOAD

CK022	WUKU
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Actor	1 Stupid one
Walter	2 Another
5 Acted	stupid one
wordlessly	3 Governor
10 Without	Grasso
help	4 Dormouse
11 Paradoxical	5 It loves
13 Hep one	company
of yore	6 Actress
15 Fruitless	Papas
16 Japanese	7 — Dieu
statesman	8 Get it
17 Digging	over with
bonanza	9 Of eating
18 Marble	and
19 Have	drinking
too	12 Three,
much of	in a
91 Ilnion	proverb

21 Union 14 Sag or credit 22 One of the decks 23 Lacking color 24 Lakelet 25 Take the offer

26 Emergency aid org. 27 Place to recuperate 28 Indian 29 Vaudeville showcase 33 Repairman's visit 36 Lead on 37 Cay

38 Clocked

item

39 Hotel lobby

d to 18 t

Floydada

ie Minne

pt a Tulia

rds and lo

Open house guests filled a work to visit with the staff

Registration was taken Registration was taken to prizes. First prize was a three of luggage. Second prize prize choice of several

winner's choice of several p

the PS&L wall. The third play

tion Friday to chat with M

McDonald. Ruth Hammond

Gaunt look on.

ı is honored as

ist of the Week

autumn landscape.

Randy has taken art les

Winnie Carthel since April.

cially enjoys painting outdoor
Among Randy's other interplaying the guitar, basket

participating in track.

ndy Wilson

works

airport 21 "East of

Eden"

22 Omen

23 Noted

24 Time out

character

clergyman

20 Israeli

received a necklace.

ncial

) the

300

the

at 4

se celebration hirlwinds whip Hornets

abbing an early lead, the Thirlwinds fought off a lastby the Tulia Hornets The Whirlwinds won the f their season, 18 to 14. ally countering the Tulia ack, Floydada's Troy Marok to the air more than has for him this season. And

gains resulted. Moody Younger, who had then returned to the lineup again, take part in some key lays against Tulia, apparent-

quarter seemed to be as a punting contest, hout midfield, when Floy-Beedy returned a Tulia opposition 26 with only aining in the quarter. hy Mac Collins and Jeff he Whirlwinds within 18 the goal. Some Marquis ended up with the ball in Tracy Womack, who raced

na's only point-after-touchpt of the game failed to split and the score stood at Tulia-0.

ne for the first touchdown

cond quarter, the two teams ded punts in midfield. The succeeded in attacking to Floydada six-yard-line when and Norman Allen threw alfback Kevin Crooks for a loss. On the next play Tulia arately for the first down but hit the Tulia quarterback hard make the Hornet fumble on wn and Floydada took over

ya 39-yard pass to split end nner, the Whirlwinds began charged that ended at the histle just 30 yards short of

first play after the Whirlwind start the second half, Tulia ack Barry Cowan fumbled the backfield. Jeff Rainey dove in the recovery, giving the ds possession on the Tulia 20. and Collins varied runs Tulia defense, setting up a touchdown hurtle by Collins. tried to make up the lost the last touchdown by wo to Danny Nutt, but a er managed to knock down

akicked again but Tulia could single yard before having to ourth down. Floydada again inexorably toward the Tulia

arterback and Collins alternawith a 19-yard pass to Womack red stalled at the Tulia seven. tries, Marquis dashed to the ine and then elected to keep ind went over the goal for the ydada touchdown of the

the conversion try was unsucis time intercepted by a Tulia but the Whirlwinds increased to 18 to nothing.

or-die effort to get on the d, Tulia sparked two long pass ne 22-yard run that left them Floydada territory on the 26-

Minner then stepped in to Tulia pass, his second big e night, and return possession hirlwinds. After gaining only s and losing five to a penalty, punted for field position.

mined to score, the Hornets back in fourteen successive isher halfback Crooks across om the five. Tulia's point after and all of a sudden it was a

anything that might shorten vinds lead, Tulia made an ckoff that went out of bounds Hornets could grab it. In the plays following, Floydada Tulia defense for only eight it lost 15 in penalties, so elected

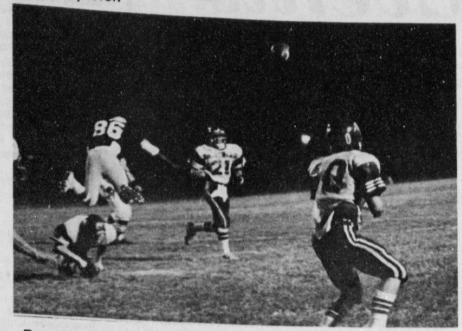
rnets' passing game seemed live, given hope by the score, swept from their own seven to

just a few seconds. placement quarterback Wade let loose a 65-yard bomb to Kirk Thompson for a touchth two and a half minutes left me, the Hornets were within listance of the Floydada lead,

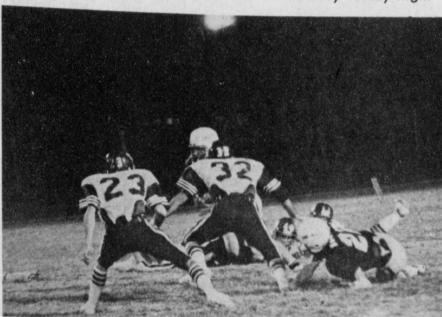
tried another onside kick, tly hoping to gain possession ugh time left to score again. e Minner was under the ball wn 48, thwarting the Tulia

mets almost got the opportuwere hoping for when Floyed with a minute and a half g. But Hornet tight end John led the punt reception and halfback Mark Nutt seized the

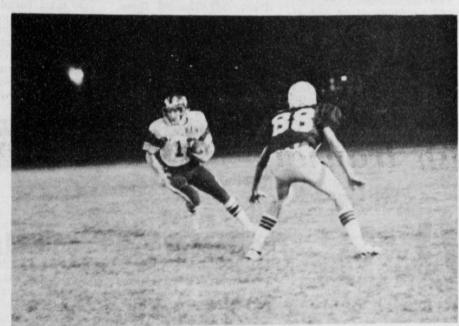
g to run out the last seconds ock, Marquis simply fell down ball after taking the snap. Time ut and the Whirlwinds won the the season, an 18 to 14



Troy Marquis shows off a previously-unspotlighted passing ability as he flips this nice one to Jeff Rainey Friday night



Tracy Womack (23) and Danny Nutt (32) team up on the defense to obliterate a Hornet ball carrier.



Floydada slotback Mike Self dodges a Tulia defender as he slips around the end for good yardage.

So You Think



You Are A Good Driver!

Oden Chevrolet-Olds Is Sponsoring "NATIONAL ECONOMY DRIVE" From November 18 Through December 10

Oden Chevrolet has a 1980 Caprice Demo, **Equipped With A Electronic Computer That Records Your Driving Ability**

Come By Oden Chev-Olds and Test Your Driving Ability. See How Good You Really Are.

Oden Chev-Olds Will Award Cash Prizes

For The 3 Top Drivers

\$5000 1st Prize

\$2500 2nd Prize

\$1250 3rd Prize

"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts!"



Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.

FLOYDADA 221 S. Main 983-3787

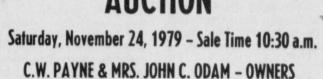
GAME STATISTICS

	Floydada	Tulia	
First downs	9	12	
Yards rushing	136	176	
Yards passing	67	141	
Fumbles lost	0	1	
Yards punting	151	110	
Penalty yards	35	30	

The Floyd County Hesperian

Sports

AUCTION



Located: From F'oydada, Texas 4 miles north on Highway 207, then 5 miles east on Highway 786, then

Mr. Payne has sold his farm & retiring and due to the death of Mrs. Odam's husband

the following will be sold at Public Auction. Lot Hand Tools - Pipe Wrenches - Crescents Socket Sets - End Wrenches - Pilers - Screw Drivers - Hammers - Bench Grinders - Bult Cutters - Criw Bars - Drill Bits & Misc. Craftsman Paint Gun Lot Lug Wrenches Welding Hood Lot Welding Rod Lot Tires & Wheels Barrel Pump Pipe Vise & Stand

ACTOR - RIDING MOWER		L
1950 Farmall M Gas Tractor - Tri-cycle	i	Set
Front Could Bubbas A Nov. Over	1	1160

- 1 Allis Chalmers 8 H.P. Gas Riding Lawn
- 1 Allis Chalmers Roto-Tiller For Above
- 1 5' X 8' 2 Wheel Flathed Trailer For Hauling 1 Sears Roto-Tiller w/Gas Engine
- EQUIPMENT Dempster 7 Hole Deep Furrow Grain Drills
 International 4 Row Lister Planter Belly
 Hitch - Nice
- Hitch: Nice International 4 Row F.M. Cultivator R&J 4 Row Crustbuster Complete w/Barring Off Disc: Belly Hitch or 3 Pt. John Deere 12 Ft. One-Way Graham Hoeme 12 Ft. D.T. Plow 8 Ft. Drag Disc. D.T. Frence
- R&J 6 Row Crustbuster Eversman 3 pt. Ditcher
 Eversman D/Type Suh Soiler
 John Deere 4 Row Gang Hoe
- ROUND GRANARY LIVESTOCK
- EQUIPMENT CHICKENS I - Butler 1000 Bu. Round Granary - Nice I - Steel & Wood 2 Wheel Stock Trailer C.S. Bell Feed Grinder w/S H.P. Elec. Motor Complete w/Sacker & 3 Screen Mounted on Dollies - N. New - Kept In
- Barn
 -Case Feed Grinder
 -2 Wheel Feed Cart
- Endless Grinder Belt
- Endless Grinder Belt
 Lot Used Hog Wire
 Lot Used Barb Wire
 Lot Used Seet Iron
 Holdem Elec. Fence Chargers
 2 Hole Hog Feeder
 I Hole Hog Feeder
 Metal Farswing Crates
- 2-Metal Farrowing Crates
 1-S.M. Round Sheep Feeder
 1-HogCatcher
 1-Lot Barrels Rig w/Hog Waterers

Jack Dulin ROUTE 2, HALE CENTER,

Hot Shot Tank Float Lot Steel Post Lot Steel Flee, Fence Post Golden Rod Wire Stretcher

1 Grain Auger 16 Ft. w/5" Barrel 13 Laying Hens 1 Rooster

TRAILER - PROPANE TANK - PIPE

 Cobey 4 Wheel Flatbed Trailer
 250 Gal. Propane Tank on 2 Wheel Chassis
 Butane Filter Hose
App. 200 Ft. 2 in. Black Pipe
App. 80 Ft. 1% in. Black Pipe
 Lot Galvanized 2" Pipe SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lincoln 225 Amp Welder
 Meco Cutting Torch
 Air Compressor w/3 HP B&S Gas Engine
 Air Compressor w/Elec. Motor
 T' Elec. Power Saw

- Elec. Skill Saw Elec. Skill Saber Saw Craftsman Belt Sande Bottle Cart
- 1- Bottle Cart
 2- Wheel Barrows
 4- Elec. Drills ¼ 3/8 ½
 2- Shop Visces
 1- Pipe Cutter & Threader
 1- Lot Actylene Hose
 1- 100 Ft. Drop Cord
 1- Tuolbox of Craftsman Sockets & Misc.
 Wrenches
- 1-Toolbox of Snap On &" Drive Sockets &
- Misc. Wrenches
 1-Toolbox of Misc. Sockets & Wrenches
- I-Toolbox of Misc. Sockets & Wrenches
 I-Lot Bolts & Parts
 I-Lot Hyd. Jacks · Handy Man Jacks &
 Scissor Jacks
 I-Lot Chains & Boomers
 I-Lot Saws · Levels · Tapes · Rulers · Planes ·
 Brace & Bits · Cement Tools
 I-Lot Various Size Gear Pullers
 I-Lot Come-a-Longs

Dulin & Reagan Auctioneers

Mervin Evans OLTON ROUTE PLAINVIEW. TEXAS 79072 TEXAS 79257

TXE - 119-0678

Bennie Reagan

TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKE UPS

1 John Deere Single Front Wheel 6 Barrowing Off Disc Units 1 Lot Tool Bars, Various Lengths

Set Gauge Wheels
 Lot I.H.C. Lister Beams
 Lot Tool Bar Spacers and Clamps

Cream Can
Stevens 16 Ga. Pump Shot Gun
Lawson Elec. Evp. Air Condition

1-5 Gal. Butane Bottle & Weed Burner

Pair Riding Spurs
Steel Wheel Wagon
Cast Iron Wash Pot

MISCELLANEOUS

I-Car Axle

I-Lot Sweeps & Chisels

I-Lot Sweeps & Chisels

I-Set 4 Row Marker:

I-Buggy Top

I-Log Chain

I-Lot Used Lumber

I-Measuring Wheel

I-Lot Forks · Shovels & Hoes

4 Knifing Frogs 3 Set Row Markers, Belly Mount & Hyd

SPURS - ANTIQUES - SHOT GUN - AIR

ROUTE 1, SILVERTON, 806 - 847-2213 TXS - 010-0163

admort gical te

It's easy to see where many of our priorities are.



The children of today are looking to us for ways they can prepare for their own style of life . . . families . . . and job opportunities. To help, we'll need more electricity. It's true, electricity will play a big role toward helping expand the job market to include these adults of tomorrow.

The modern use of electricity has contributed to a better educational system to prepare our young people for the new experiences yet to come.

Almost 10 years ago, the folks at

Southwestern Public Service wanted to make sure there was enough electricity to keep today's wage earner working. They decided that the fuel used in their power plants should be coal because, coal would be more abundant and cheaper to use than the conventional fuel . . . natural gas. Now, Southwestern Public Service has a new coal plant in operation and more on the way. Yes, coal plants will help stabilize fuel costs while providing a long-term, reliable, energy source to provide electricity.

It's good to be able to tell someone what they can depend on.



Bridal shower honors Miss Kristi Ward

Miss Kristi Ward, brideelect of Cliff Hopper, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, November 10 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Robertson in Dougherty. Kristi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward; and Cliff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopper.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. Robertson and presented to the honoree, her mother and the mother of the prospective

A lace cloth with a brown underlay graced the serving

Mail Orders Items

buying by direct mail buy

shoes and clothing, reports

Becky Culp, a clothing spe-

cialist with the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service,

The Texas A&M University

One-fourth of all persons

Rice Facts

Wild rice, a delicious, nutritious, high-protein food is not really rice - it's the grain of a coarse grass, a dark, slate-gray instead of white or brown like rice.

Your're Invited To Our

Annual

Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 18, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Refreshments And Door Prizes

SCHACHT

Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"

table, which was centered with an earth tone silk flower arrangement. Silver appointments were used.

A set of cookware and the centerpiece were presented to Kristi by hostesses Jan Thompson, Rosalyn Rainwater, Ray Nell Bearden, Roberta Hardin, Linda Seymour, Geneva Bennett, Eunice Covington, Lucy Eastham, Melba Vickers, Ann Helms, Verna Lynn Stewart, Tanya Covington, Nell Mc-Clung, Ruth Daniel, Ruth McIntosh, Pam Overstreet, Donna Pernell, Olive Hinton and Rue Nita Robertson.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Denison honored on 60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W Denison observed their 60th wedding anniversary November 11. Hosting the celebration were their son Gilmer and Maudine Denison; and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren Bob and Lane Teaff and their boys Trent and Ty; Keith and Joy Denison; Penny and her daughter Sierra Tye; and Terry Denison of Lubbock.

652-2385

A beautiful anniversary plaque was presented to the couple and dinner was served at the Denison home by the grandchildren.

Others present were Mrs. Denison's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Parrack; their sons B. Jr. and Sybil of Lubbock and Johnnie and Shirley of Amarillo.

Other relatives remembering the occasion but unable to be present were C.W. and Emily Denison of Georgetown; Bob and Betty Denison and children, Sarah and

David of Houston; and Beuford and Genevieve Eaves of North Platte, Nebraska. Others not attending were two granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Musslewhite and their boys Chris and Scott of Lawton, Oklahoma, and Carol Baldwin of Austin.

The Denisons have two sons, C.W. Jr. of Georgetown and Gilmer Denison of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and seven greatgrands.

The former Beulah Elva Eaves and Carl William Den-

ison were married in the home of her parents in Johntown, Texas, in Red River County, November 13, 1919. The couple was married shortly after Denison returned from World War I where he served in the Navy. Reverend F.C. Adams, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bogata, Texas, performed the ceremony.

The couple moved to Lorenzo in 1920 and to Floydada in 1923 where Denison farmed until his recent re-

Dorcas SS class meets with Mrs. Garrett

The Dorcas Sunday school class of First Baptist Church of Floydada met November 13 in the home of Mrs. May Garrett, teacher of the class. Mrs. Cleo Goins voiced the opening prayer and Mrs. C.W. Denison read a story about Thanksgiving. Another poem, "Beauty is God's Handwriting" was read by Mrs. Ethel Warren. "Look at God, He Cares About You.' was read by Mrs. Alson Mary Wilson; and Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw presented 'November Shadows.'

Officers elected for the new year were: Mrs. May Garret, teacher; Mrs. Mary Wilson, assistant teacher: Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw, outreach; Mrs. Cleo Goins, president; Mrs. Carrie Cline, vice president; Mmes. Cecil

Whitehead, Lois Durham, Myrtice Rainer and Vada Meredith; group captains, Mrs. C.W. Denison, reporter; and Mrs. Valree Turner and Mrs. Mary Wilson, program committee.

Class members signed a "happy anniversary" card to send to Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Denison in honor of their

Don't Overrate IQ Scores Accepting intelligence scores as definite measures of a child's capabilities without a common-sense look at the child may do him a great disservice, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M Uni-

versity System.

Refreshments were served

60th wedding anniversary

November 13.

to Mmes. Myrtice Rainer, Cecil Whitehead, Lois Durham, Mary Wilson, Ethel Warren, Carrie Cline, May Garrett, Mamie Bradshaw, Cleo Goins, Vada Meredith, Mildred Fuqua, Beulah Denison and guest Edith Muncy.

Problems with magazine subscriptions? Write Magazine Action

Line, Publishers Clearing House, 382 Channel Drive, Port Washington, New York 11050, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist withe the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Alpha Sigmal

The Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Tuesday, November 6 in the home of Lynn Daniel

Pledge Rituals were held for pledges wishing to join the chapter. Those joining the chapter by repeating rituals were: Jennifer Walk. er, Linda Dawson, Mary Emert and Barbara Edwards Following the ritual, hostess, Lynn Daniel served enchiladas, beans, salad and nachos to the new pledges and members.

A business meeting was

Harmony Extension | Club views "Christma

The Harmony Extension Homemakers Club met in the community center November 12. President Vivian Curtis called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by "Have you made a Christ mas gift?"

During the business session, Ruth Scott gave a council report. Announcements were made regarding the council Christmas party December 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Wanda Turner, and the club Christmas party which will be at 6 p.m. December 10 in the community center.

Kathy Burk, Lighthouse Dor Electric Home Economist, and Ki

Floydada Redb orientation session resched

First B

The Floydada division of Local the Red Cross will meet at Olin Was 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Decem- in his elin ber 4 at the county court- tion of a room. Patti Cammack, division representative for the national Red Cross organiza- Floyd tion, will present a general orientation to new Floydada Red Cross board members.

SAVE ... SAVE ... SAVE ... "The Bank Where People Make The Differ



Plainview's Savings Bank

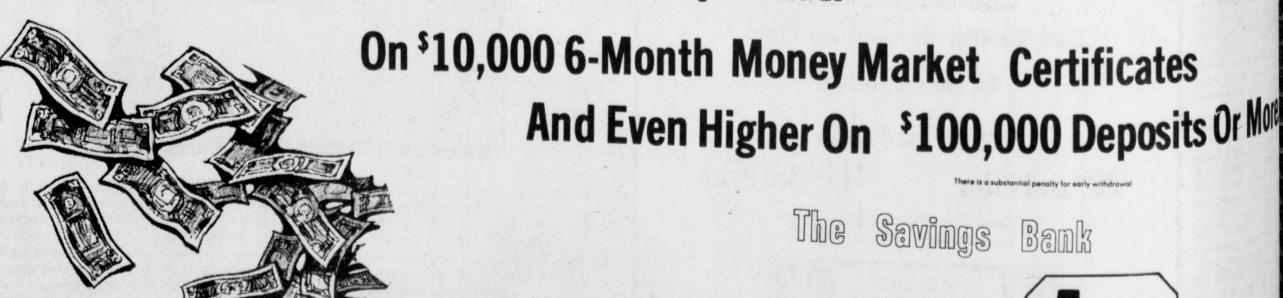
Is Now Paying

NATIONAL BANK of Plainview

FIRST

11.945%

Good Now Through November 21



People make the difference.!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Plainview



conomist,

Christmas

cookies and

green cake col

liams, Anna Maud

Local Red Cros Olin Watson, is

in his efforts by

tion of a local b

services are to be

to include a disaste

Floyd County and

safety courses to

locally. Jerry Fin

ghthouse Doris Snodgr

Or More.

aths tark dies

He moved to Cisco in 1921. He was employed by the Cisco Banking Co., was district credit manager of International Harvester, worked vices for Tom for J.H. Reynolds Real of Cisco, were Estate and Insurance Co., nesday at First and for the past 40 years had The Rev. pastor, officioperated the National Insurwas in Oakwood ance Agency and Tom Stark Realty Office. irected by Kim-

ktons return from five week

visit in South Dakota

Raymond

they visited her Mr. and Paulsen, a Tonya and Tam-Wall, her sister d. Mr. and Mrs. , a nephew and Mr. and Mrs. rer, Grant and De and Mrs. Glendon d Colby and Mr. regory Shearer. 26 the Paulsen's ns went to Mitchwhere they visited

ohter and great-

and Mrs. Jim

essors of religion

University in 1958

The book is as

y as when it was

nd the only up-

red will be in the

concise and read-

of the problem of

of church and

three-part ap-

nas its roots in the

a look at the foundations of

e relations. Part

the development

faith and

Williams. Saturday the group journeyed to Brookings where they attended the State Cross County meet. Tamarah Paulsen placed fourth and led her team to win the state championship.

brough Funeral Home.

Mr. Stark died about 2

p.m. Sunday at Cisco Nurs-

ing Center after a lengthy

He was born October 10,

1899, in Comanche County.

Sunday, November 4 the Colstons attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Shearer, which was held in their home. One hundred and seventy-five guests registered during the afternoon and evening.

The Colston's also went to Pierre, which is the state capital. While there, they drove to the Oahe Dam where Mr. Colston and the Shearers had fished several

EWS & REVIEWS

Media Center irst Baptist Church Floydada

BY BETH PRATT

in history of the principle of the more complex cing the Christian separation of church and ty continues to be state. Part three reviews the story of the testing and paration of church e. One book which triumph of the American principle. elp in getting a perspective is Our Presidents by Barbara nd State by James Jr., E. Bruce and Robert T.

Barclay is a personal approach to United States history. This volume of brief presidential biographies includes the major achievements in the public career of each president from George Washington through James Earl Carter, Jr. There is an illustration of each president at the beginning of his biography. For the most part the drawings are excellent, however, the Carter drawing is particularly bad. The book is a good review of American

It reminds me of the presidential protraits we eighth grade history class. Does any one out there remember that far back! We certainly would have welcomed a book like this at that



King's Restaurant

Will Be Serving

Thanksgiving Buffet

11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Turkey & Dressing

Ham & Yams

With All The Trimmings **Goodies Of Our Usual Buffet**

We Will Close At 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day

Sunday, November 18, 1979

She died in 1965. He married Bertie Pool on August 20, 1966, in Jal, N.M. She died December 26, 1977. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was past president of Cisco Lions Club and was a life member of the in Floydada Texas Lions League for Crippled Children. He also had held district offices with the Lions Club in District 2-E1.

He was past director of Cisco Chamber of Commerce. He Funeral home. was a member of Texas Realtors Association. He was a member of Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

Survivors include three brothers, Reno and Fletcher, both of Crosbyton and Elmo of San Angelo; two sisters, Veneta McLane of Blackwell and Pearl Bellitt of Boulder, Colo.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He married Lula Chetham.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Ruby Dukes and two brothers, Walter and Theodore Stark.

Pallbearers were Archie Chamness, Truman Kirk, O.L. Stamey, R.G. (Buck) Wheat, Leland Nabors and R.G. (Bill) Longley. Hon- both of Houston, and Carrol

orary pallbearers were memof Fort Worth; two daughbers of Cisco Lions Club.

Womack services held Saturday

Services for Vida Lee Womack, 87, of San Diego, Calif., were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Moore-Rose Burial was in Floydada

Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Womack died Wednesday in San Diego, Calif., after a long illness.

She had lived in San Diego, Calif. for the past four years. The Muenster native moved to Floyd County in 1917 from Muenster. She was married to Everett

Womack Dec. 14, 1917, in Muenster. He died in 1954. Mrs. Womack was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Survivors include three

sons, Wilson J. and Bruce,

ters, Mattie Lee Ripley and Virginia Breit, both of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Sparkman of Gainesville; seven grandchildren; and three great-grand-

Page 5

Pallbearers were John Farmer, Rybren Neil, Leslie Nixon Jr., Doyle Turner, Bill Hale and Ray Smith.

Former Lockney resident dies in Oklahoma

Services for Mrs. Iva Ethel Adams, 69, of Alex, Oklahoma, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Alex. Interment was in Erin Springs Cemetary near Lindsey, Oklahoma, under the direction

of Sevier Funeral Home. Mrs. Adams was born August 21, 1910, at Elna, Oklahoma, and died Wednesday at Grady Memorial Hospital at Chickasha, Oklahoma. She moved to Alex

USDA GRADE "A" SELF BASTING SHURFRESH TENDER TIMER

OSCAR MAYER REG./JUMBO

Beef Franks

SCAR MAYER SLICED

Bologna Meat/Beet/

OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHOP LUnch Meats

4 ROLL

LB. \$ 769

12 OZ. \$ 1 39 PKG.

2/89°

Wieners

The Floyd County Hesperian

from Lockney in 1976 and had lived there for the last three years. She and Lenard Franklin Adams were married October 8, 1925, at Lindsey, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Adams was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by two sons, Jackie Lee Roy Adams (September 4, 1977) and Lenard Franklin Adams (October 7, 1929).

Survivors are her husband, Lenard Franklin Adams; a son, Doyle William Adams of Norman, Oklahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Albright of Norman, Oklahoma, Mrs. Patty Tannahill and Mrs. Sue Casey, both of Lockney; 15 grandchildren, including Denis Casey, Dena Casey, Dee Lynn Casey, Donna Tannahill Marricla, Kay Tannahill and Larry Tannahill of Lockney; eight great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Leon Ashford of Dibble, Oklahoma, Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alex, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lillie Kitchens of Antlers,

There's More In Store For **Early Christmas** Shoppers

Put Your

Christmas Gifts

On Layaway

Now At



104-06 North Main

Lockney, Texas

Prices Effective November 19 - 24, 1979

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Oklahoma.



We accept Food Stamps and

WIC Cards

18 - 22 LB

AVERAGE

59°

\$ 1 39

\$ 29

We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

8 OZ. \$ 1 19 PKG.

FRESH - SOFT - SMOOTH TENDERCRUST **BREAD IS BETTER**

Cure 81

Half Hams

HORMEL BLACK LABEL

Sliced

Bacon

Turkeys

Pork Loins

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Cotto Salami

Baking Hens

COUNTRY PRIDE HICKORY SMOKED

SUPER SELECT FRESH HALF/WHOLE

LB. \$210

Meat Specials



PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

FOODS

DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS WEDNESDA 0000

Store Hours 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday | 000



Produce Specials

Onions

GOLDEN RIPE

Cranberries

Grocery Specials CONTADINA TOMATO 5 5 OZ. ST Sauce DEL MONTE TOMATO

2140Z.89° Catsup Applesauce 2 16 OZ. 79°

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 46 OZ. 89° Juice WITHBACON

Blackeyes CAN 300 C Dairy Specials

\$ 369 Kraft

Velveeta 2LB.

Colby Cheese 16 OZ \$ 799

Shelf Specials

STALK 29°

Frozen Food Specials

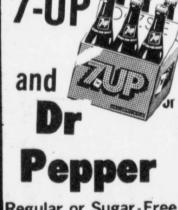
2CT. 49° Pie Shells 2 8 OZ. 59° **Pot Pies**

> Biscuits 27% OZ.39°

FIELD TRIAL CHUNK Dog Food

We now have Hot Fresh Broasted Chicken-Burritoes, Taco Rolls, Hot Fries, Cold Slaw, Potato Salad.

Also Hot Fried Pies Try Some Today You'll love it. Ready in Nine Minutes or less.



Regular or Sugar-Free 32-0Z. SIZE

6-Pack

Plus Deposit

Coke. TAB. Two great refreshers

YOUR CHOICE

32 OZ RETURNABLES PLUS DEPOSIT



ASSORTED FLAVORS

20° OFF LABEL

Marshmallow

Creme



DEL MONTE WHOLE

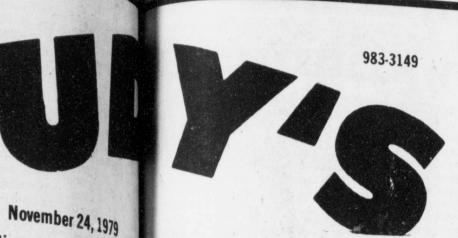
46 Ounce Delv Chunk Or Crushed

N PRINT PRIN

20 Ounce Del Monte 10 Ounce Del Monte **Asparagus** ineapple 59¢ Tips 99¢

Green Beans

4 Ounce Sugary Sam Cut Pumpkin Yams 59¢ 37¢



We Take U.S.D.A. **Food Coupons**

We Take W.I.C. Cards STORE HOURS Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1/2 Gallon Bell Deluxe **Ice Cream** \$2.09 Value

Count Pet Deep Dish **Pie Shells** 67¢

8 Ounce Bell nipping

ream 39¢

n And Serve

ount Soft N Lite

Rolls /89°

59° Value

Chicken Broth

14 Ounce Swansons

Ince Pillsbury Roll Mix

9º Value re Feet 12 Ins.

ds Wraf

55° Value

9 Ounce None Such 990 ncemeat \$1.19 Value 6 Ounce \$109 eam Whip \$1.45 Value Quart Bell g Nog \$1.09 Value 1 Pound "Quarters"

59° **Parkay** 83° Value

61/2 Ounce Stovetop 63° uffing Mix 89' Value

1 Ounce Schilling mpkin 73¢ e Spice

1 Pound Soft N Lite

BREAD

29¢

New Crop Norbest Tender Timer "With Basting Solution" 16 - 22 Lb.

TURKEYS

Wilson Certified 4-6 Lbs. 89° Boneless Ham\$199

> 8 Ounce Philadelphia Cream Cheese 89¢

USDA Beef

99¢ **Short Ribs**

\$ 159 Lb. **Ground Beef**

USDA Boneless

Self Basting Butter Ball 14 - 16 Lb.

Turkeys

Round Steak

7 - Bone Roast \$1 99:

1/4 Loin

Pork Chops \$139

Country Pride

Baking Hens

16 Ounce Spray

Cranberry Sauce /89¢

Pound Imperial Powdered Or Brown Sugar

48 Ounce White Swan Vegetable Oil \$173

15 Count Chinet Compartment **Plates** 87¢

Grade A Medium Eggs 63¢ Dozen

1 Pound Townhouse

Club or Ritz Crackers

CRACKERS 89¢

1.19 Value

6-32 Ounce Up

Dr Pepper

1 39

Plus Deposit



20 Ounce Banquet

Mince

Pumpkin Pies

53¢

\$2.29 Value



FARM & RANCH NEWS

Page 8



Bergland urges intensified oil conservation

American farmers must decide soon whether to keep their soil tied down on the land or to allow an additional 60 million tons of it to wash or blow away this season according to Bob Berland, Secreary of Agriculture.

Because of an excellent demand for American grain in the year ahead, there is no set-aside or diversion for wheat and feed grains, and each farmer will decide for himself how much cropland to plant, Bergland said.

'In the 1973-74 crop year," he said, "farmers plowed up an additional 9 million acres of marginal land - land nearly impossible to protect from soil

"The result was 60 million tons more soil lost on those 9 million acres alone," Bergland said. "That was the bitter result of plowing from fence to fence."

He pointed out that the most serious soil erosion occurs on a fraction of the cropland, usually sloping land with

ighly erodible soils. Soybeans planted on marginal lands in one part of Iowa, he said, resulted in "the sickening loss of 26 tons of soil for each ton of soybeans harvested.'

Bergland warned that switching to crop production on hard-to-protect acres can undo years of work and hundreds of million of dollars invested in soil conservation practices.

"Whenever farm prices are high, we see thousands of acres of cropland that should have never been plowed and the destruction of a lot of good conservation systems," he siad. "Each farmer should ask himself if the chance in the short run is worth the risk of long-range damage to his farm.'

Bergland added that marginal lands are not the only source of soil erosion.

'Even in a so-called 'normal' year, about 2 billion tons of soil wash away from America's cropland," he said.

"Millions of acres of cropland in current use need more conservation applied especially in places like west Tennessee, where erosion runs as high as 30 tons of soil an acre each year." These farms need more contouring, more terraces, more conservation tillage," Bergland said.

He urged farmers to plant only the

best, protected land to crops, and save the rest for future generations.

Technical and financial assistance in controlling erosion is available from several Department of Agriculture agencies, including the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

US exports hit new high in 1979

U.S. agricultural exports reached a record high of \$32.0 billion during fiscal year 1979, according to a Department of Agriculture report released recently.

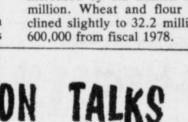
The export total for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 was up \$4.7 billion, or 17 percent, from fiscal year 1978 and record high for the tenth straight year. At the same time, substantial gains in export volume for such key items as feed grains and soybeans and products.

The value of agricultural imports for the year rose by about \$2.3 billion to \$16.2 billion, which means that U.S. agricultural exports were \$15.8 billion greater than imports.

"That represents a \$15.8 billion positive contribution to this nation's total balance of trade, which is vital to the strenth of the dollar, Bob Bergland, secretary of agriculture, said. "It's a record high, but this contribution by agricultural trade has exceeded \$10 billion for the past six fiscal years."

The figures show export values increased for all commodity categories except dairy. Leading value gainers were grain and feeds, valued at \$13.6 billion, \$1.9 billion more than last year, and oilseeds and products at \$8.7 billion, up \$1.2 billion.

The volume of feed grain exports rose by 4 million tons, reaching 59.5 million, and soybeans and products shipments increased by 1.2 million tons to 27.3 million. Wheat and flour exports declined slightly to 32.2 million tons, off 600,000 from fiscal 1978.



The law, the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, known as FLCRA, was passed in 1963 with a worthy objective to curb the exploitation of migrant farm workers by unscrupulous "crew

But the law was amended in 1974 and under subsequent interpretations now requires the registration of farmers, ginners and others who in their wildest dreams never imagined themselves a

The language of the Act itself defines a farm labor contractor as "any person

The word "personally" in the stated

to bring all incorporated farmers and agricultural product processors under

Growers do not agree with the USDL interpretation and it is being tested in a number of Federal court challenges. But until the courts decide or until Congress amends the law, a high percentage of the farmers, ginners and others in agricultural processing who use anything other than year-round labor will be subject to citation if they fail to register, fail to comply with all the requirements that follow registration, or if they employ a farm labor contractor who isn't properly reg-

under the law.

In addition a move is afoot to get an

Dean, that the USDL is using this law, among other things, as a backdoor approach to curbing the use of illegal aliens. "The FLCRA is the only Federal law on the books directly dealing with the employment of illegal aliens," he ment campaign."

Dean invites anyone concerned with liability under FLCRA to contact him at the PCG office in Lubbock.

Farm Bure News Summ

GASOHOL DEVELOPMENTS

On October 17, 1979, Midwest Solvents, Incorporated, of Atchinson, Kansas, publicly announced their decision not to proceed with construction of a plant in Santa Rosa, Texas, to convert milo and sugarcane molasses into alcohol for fuel use. Previously, the Secretary of Agriculture had approved a \$15 million loan guarantee for the benefit of the corporation.

Also, the corporation had indicated that in order to invest approximately \$25 million in the construction of the Santa Rosa plant it would need all possible marketing channels, and would require permission to produce both drinking and fuel use alcohol.

Midwest Solvents lists two specific reasons why they are not going to build their alcohol plant in the Valley. Both reasons are based on interpretations by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission of HB 1986, signed into law by the Governor on June 7, 1979, and intended to create a new "local industrial alcohol manufactuere's permit" for the production of alcohol:

(1) The statute allows only the production of alcohol "not fit for human consumption," but the words of a statute are always interpreted by its administrators. Midwest Solvents feels that they merely prohibit corporations with a local industrial alcohol manufacturer's permit from making alcoholic beverages. However, proposed Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission regulations would also forbid Midwest Solvents from producing ethyl alcohol for human consumption that does not involve alcoholic beverages. Ethyl alcohol is extensively used in the processing of many soft drinks, and this is another of the major marketing channels upon ald, one of the less which Midwest Solvents had previously Congress for cutting indicated that it must rely in order to make the Santa Rosa plant economically

(2) Although the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission staff had formerly considered interpreting Texas state law to allow a corporation possessing a local industrial alcohol manufacturer's permit to produce alcohol for any industrial purposes, whether or not they were owned by a majority of Texas shareholders, the proposed Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission regulations would not allow an out-of-state corporation owned by less than a majority of Texas shareholders to produce industrial alcohol unless that alcohol was intended exclusively for blending with petroleum distillates and for subsequent sale or use as a motor fuel. Again, this would greatly dimiish the potential business done by Midwest Solvents, since they indicated on October 17 that they could not succeed in Santa Rosa by producing alcohol for gasohol alone. But they have also stated their belief that, whether or not gasohol becomes a successful product, there will be high demand for alcohol produced from agricultural commodities in the 1980's, specifically in the petrochemical industry and the industrial non-beverage

APPRAISAL DISTRICT FUNDS The state legislature, in 1979, appropriated \$2,887,000 for each of the fiscal years ending on October 31, 1980 and 1981, for the purpose of assisting local

appraisal districts. The School Tax Assessment Practices Board has issued the following proposed new rules to be effective on January 1, 1980, designed to implement

the program. .001. Distribution of Funds to Appria-

sal Districts. (a)Each year the State Property Tax Board shall distribute money from funds appropriated by law to each appraisal district to assist the districts in preparing to implement the Property Tax Code.

(b) Each appraisal district shall be entitled during 1980 and 1981 to an equal portion of one-fourth of the total amount appropriated each year. During the 1980 and 1981 calendar year, each district's e qual portion shall be \$2,841.53.

(c) In addition to the entitlement provided in subsection (b), each appraisal district shall be entitled to a portion of the balance of the annual appropriation according to the ratio the number of parcels of taxable real property in the district bears to the number of parcels of taxable real

(d) For the purposes of subsection (c), the number of parcels of taxable real estate shall be the number of real property parcels (exclusive of mineral properties) as indicated on the preceding year's tax roll of the county in which the district is located, as reported by the county tax assessor, plus the number of producing oil and gas wells in the county in the preceding year, as reported by the Texas Railroad Com-

(e) Such distributions of funds as are

changes in Cotton Inc. selection Elected leaders of the Texas Farmers Union meeting in Abilene last week

Texas Farmers Union asks

called for congressional action to bring about changes in the selection of the Cotton Board and the Board of Directors of Cotton Incorporated.

Following the release of a critical report by the Office of the Inspector General of the USDA in late summer, much dialogue has surfaced concerning a reported lack of accountability to producers who fund the \$18 million plus research and promotion program.

The report centers on what critics of the cotton organization call a lack of charged to administer Cotton, Inc. and questions the use and accounting of funds that have doubtful impact in relation to the goals of the program.

TFU supported passage of the uniform collection of fees from producers for cotton research and promotion when the law went before Congress and later to a producer referendum vote in 1967. The near-10,000 member TFU group withdrew as a certified producer organization in 1973 when it felt that administrative control of Cotton, Inc. had fallen to a few hands and that producers had no way of democratically choosing directors or controlling the program.

A formal resolution of the Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers Union has been directed to members of Congress and officials of the USDA calling for legislative action to amend the federal program, preferably to a one-man, one-vote system of election of cotton farmers to administer the pro-

A spokesman for Texas Farmers Union stated that the organization felt the problems under the rug."

"The questions raised cannot be overlooked by producers," he said. 'This is not a minor matter. Cotton Incorporated is supposed to be a producer-funded producer-controlled program. We're greatly disappointed by the conduct and administration of the program and are convinced that this mess will only repeat itself unless some system is put in place to assure accountability of the program and use of funds to producers.

Authorization to remove sorghum from grain reserve withdrawn

Sorghum may no longer be withdrawn from the farmer-owned grain reserve without penalty since the national average market price is \$4.03 per hundredweight, 21 cents below the \$4.24 reserve release level, according to Ray Fitzgerald, executive vice president of Commodity Credit Corporation

Fitzgerald said reserve barley remains in call status and release will continue through Nov. 30 for wheat, corn, oats and rice. On Nov. 30 the national average market prices of these commodities will again be reviewed to determine their reserve status.

The national average market prices for the commodities remaining in release status (with the reserve release levels in parentheses) are: Oats \$1.30 per bushel (\$1.29); rice \$10.20 per hundredweight (\$8.96); wheat \$3.90 per bushel (\$3.29), Fitzgerald said. Corn was released in October and therefore is not subject to review until November

Storage earnings will continue uninterrupted for sorghum. No storage payments will be made for barley, rice or wheat.

Data used by CCC in determining the release and call levels include five-day average prices as reported by the department's Agricultural Marketing



A few producers and processors of agricultural commodities on the High Plains already have been investigated and cited for violations of a law most of them had never heard of. And unless something is done, more of the same will follow, says Ed Dean, Field Service Director of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, and also a director and executive committee member of the National Council of Agricultural Employers (NCAE).

'farm labor contractor.

who, for a fee, either for himself or on behalf of another person, recruits, solicits, hires, furnishes, or transports migrant workers for agricultural employment," Specific exemptions are granted for "any farmer, processor, canner, ginner, packing shed operator or nurseryman who personally engages in any such activity for the purpose of supplying migrant workers solely for his own operation," and "any fulltime or regular employee of an entity . . . who engages in such activity solely for his employer on no more than an incidental

exemption was added to the law in the 1974 amendment and the U.S. Department of Labor (USDL) is using that word

At the urging of PCG, NCAE, the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, the National Cotton Council and others, some 52 senators have signed and sent to Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall a letter expressing their dissatisfaction with the broad powers he has assumed

amendment to the law that will force the Secretary of Labor to conform to the intent of Congress instead of his own labor-biased inclinations. It is generally agreed, according to

says, "and unless the Secretary of Labor is curbed, many in agriculture will be shocked to find themselves the target of a massive Federal law enforce-

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

First National Bank Floydada

Case Power & Equipment Floydada

Floydada Cooperative Gins

& Supply Floydada Plainview Savings & Loan

Russell's Equipment

Association

Floydada

McDonald Implement The Floyd County Hesperian

Floydada Implement

Co.

Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada

Co.

Consumers Fuel Association Lockney

Farm Bureau Perry Implement

Floyd County

Ansley & Son Lockney

Lockney

property in all appraisal districts.

of each year. tin, Texas 7873 regard to the

directed to the

application with the January 1, 198 exemptions in 1979 taxpayers must requ January 1, 1980. The of homesteads owned on January 1

market value. years of age on Januar of market value c. Residential January 1, 1980 by a tr January 1, 1980, \$1

One person can be one of the three homes Application must be m **INFLATION FOR** The REVIEW OF T Congressman Lawrence

farmers, on labor, or O.P.E.C.; but not on real inflators. Do you

EALTH

DEODO

FOAMY

RAVE

gressman's office." a Washington, D.C., to make sure the Trea Service followed feder ing whether Mexican being sold below fair I vegetable growers of sury Department west decision to the vegetables are not be

NATIONAL AGE President Carter 20-member comm "national agenda fi panel, which will have \$2 to \$5 million and from 20 to 30, is he Members include. er of Common Cause Children's Defens feld, president Voters, AFL-CIO Lane Kirkland, vania Gov. William & PELLETS INSTEAD Pullman Kellogg

CUTE pellets has



\$1,000 WINNER JERRY McKINNEY OF TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

PURE GRANULATED

ounsel, School Tax Pract 301 Northland Drive, Suite n, Texas 78731, their cor gard to the proposed rule SCHOOL DISTRICT HOM EXEMPTIONS Taxpayers are reminded oplication with the tax office appraising property for strict in which they inuary 1, 1980. Thos temptions in 1979 will be m temption forms, but all other

IAL POWDERED OR STA-SOFT

DETERGENT

RY SAM SWEET

OWN SUGAR

SQUAT

ZEE NICE-N-SOFT

BATHROOM

EALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

3 OZ. CAN

DEODORANT 15° OFF LABEL

FOAMY 15° OFF LABEL

FAST RELIEF

Q-tips 170 CT.

RAVE AEROSOL REG./EX. HOLD

7 OZ.

STAMP COPY

COTTON

xpayers must request forms em with the school tax office inuary 1, 1980. There are thr homesteads: a. Residential homestead vned on January 1, 1980, arket value. b. Residential homestead

ureau

mmar

ade under these provisions in inected to the chairmen of the

rectors of the respect stricts for and on the beh

(f) Distribution of funds up rovisions shall be initiate

The public is invited riting to Russell

opriasal district.

each year.

nuary 1, 1980 by a person ears of age on January 1, 1980 market value. c. Residential homestead or inuary 1, 1980 by a person distinuary 1, 1980, \$10,000 di lue.

One person can be eligible ie of the three homestead en pplication must be made eat INFLATION FIGHTER The REVIEW OF THE NE ongressman Lawrence Patton d, one of the leading cus d balancing the ongress has given lip ncern about inflation but has vor of President Carter's ficit-spending package.

id: "Politicians don't fear cause they are certain mo ns don't understand it. I al inflators. Do you remen had that last big inflation d the housewives went cketed the grocery store ould have been picketing!

essman's office. Florida vegetable growers Washington, D.C., U.S. Distr make sure the Treasury and rvice followed federal law is whether Mexican vegetaling sold below fair market United States. An attorney the regulations in readicision to the effect that ligetables are not being dumped.

ited States.

nel, which will have a budge to \$5 million and a fullime nildren's Defense Fund, AFL-CIO Secreta ELLETS INSTEAD OF PETR

Pullman Kellogg is dillion plant in North mufacture Woodex, a per

ALL TICKETS MUST BE REDEEMED
BY STAURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME.

THIS WEEKS GAME

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

Odds \$1000.00 \$100.00 10,000 to 1 \$10.00 40 3,750 to 1 1,875 to 70 2,143 to 1 1,072 to 1 \$5.00 \$1.00 NO PURCHASE | 1.00 | 1.373 | 109 to 1 |
NECESSARY | TOTAL | 1.500 | 100 to 1

POT PIES

COOK-IN POUCH FOODS

FREEZER QUEEN

FROZEN FOODS

4 8 OZ. \$ 7 OQ

FROZEN TOPPING

YOU COULD WIN UP TO PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY

WHOLE GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE WHOLE

BLUE LAKE

SUGAR	CHIPS 12 OZ. \$ 7 59	
GIIA	RICE 634 OZ. 79	2
VIII	INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 OZ. \$495 PUREX HEAVY DUTY 10° OFF LABEL	•
SLB.	DETERGENT 42 OZ. 99	C
BAG	MIXED NUTS 12 0Z. \$ 7 85	•
SPRAY WHOLE/STRAINED CRANBERRY UCE NO. 300 39 NESTUFFED MANZANILLA	ASSORTED GELATIN JELL-O	

KLEENEX DINNER

NAPKINS

HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE







WATER ADDED 13-15 LBS. AVG. WHOLE

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN

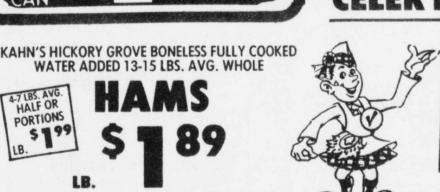
4-7 LBS. AVG. HALF OR PORTIONS

\$ 199

6 OZ.

PKG CALIFORNIA PASCAL

> U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' BAKING 4-6 LBS.



PORTALES MARYLAND SWEETS

Bell (Quality Cho	ekd Deluxe	
9	IC	E	
C	RE	AN	

½ Gallon **Round Carton**

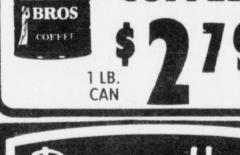
WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED **SLAB BACON** KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS CENTER CUT \$ 39 SLICED HAM PORK LINK SAUSAGE FROM HORMEL COUNTRY PRIDE HICKORY SMOKED 8-10 LBS. AVG COUNTRY PRIDE HICKORY SMOKED **39** SUPER SELECT PORK BOSTON BUTTS ROAST HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS STEAK RIBEYE **GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH** Ground Beef

7 PIECE SET-3 DECORATOR PATTERNS BY POINTERWARE



16 OZ.



HILLS

HILL'S BROTHERS







DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY 13 OZ.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 18-24, 1979

Library

THE AMERICAN INDIAN INFLUENCE ON THE UNITED STATES. 20 min. Color. 1972. Dana Productions. JH-A. Depicts how life in the United States has been influenced by the American Indian. For example, half the food of the world originally comes from the American

THE ART OF CERAMIC DECORATING. 16 min. Color. 1968. BFA Educational Media. SH-A. Leon Moburg decorates pottery to emphasize the intended effect. Slip painting and wax relief methods are highlighted.

AUCASSIN AND NICOL-LETTE. 151/2 min. Color. 1975. EI-A. A 13th century fable becomes a beautiful animated film in silhouettes about the young prince Aucassin who searches for and regains his love, Nicollette.

BOLERO. 27 min. Color. 1973. Pyramid Films. SH-A. Shows the excitement leading up to and including a performance of Ravel's symphony Bolero. Entertaining

CURIOUS GEORGE RIDES A BIKE. 10 min. Color. 1958. Weston Woods. Pre-EI. Presents another adventure of the monkey that makes mischief a habit. Based on the children's book of the same title by H.A.

HAD YOU LIVED THEN: AMERICA AROUND 1800. 16 min. Color. 1969. Upper Elk-JH. Shows the daily life of a family in rural New England in the early years of the 19th century. Informa-

IN SEARCH OF UFO'S. 20 min. Color. 1976. Pyramid Films. JH-A. Accounts of UFO sightings by families in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and West Virginia as well as amateur and professional UFO investigators. Narrated by Leonard Nimoy.

INDOOR PLANTS. 16 min. Color. 1975. Perrenial Education, Inc. JH-A. Shows how to care for indoor plants. Discusses the environmental factors of light, temperature, humidity. Explains watering, plant hygiene, pest control, and repotting.

THE NEW CAR. 10 min. B&W. 1931. Eastin-Phelan Distributors. All ages Flip the Frog buys a new jalopy to impress his girl and has a series of hilarious adventures with larger cars, a bullying policeman, an energetic cow and a railroad car.

SAGA OF THE SEA OT-TER. 25 min. Color. 1975. Pictura Films. JH-A. Prior to the 1930's the sea otter was nearly extinct due to the Russians and the Americans who prized their fur. Now they thrive in the kelp beds near Monterey, California.

SPIKE: A MONTANA HORSEMAN. 20 min. Color. 1976. Learning Corp. of America. JH-A. This film introduces us to Spike Van Cleve, who was born, raised and still lives on the Lazy K Bar ranch in Montana. This independent, individualistic man is content to raise and breed horses, many of which he prefers to humans.

TALEB AND HIS LAMB. 16 min. Color. 1975. Producer unknown. EI-A. A retelling of a Bedouin legend about a boy named Taleb whose pet lamb was sold for slaughter by his father. Taleb rescues the lamb and hides in the desert until his father finds him.

THE TIME OF APOLLO. 28 min. Color. 1975. National Aeronauctics and Space Administration. This film is a tribute to the accomplishments of the Apollo XI flight in 1969 and to the era which inspired it. Narrated by Burgess Meredith.

TOAST. 12 min. Color. 1974. Bullfrog Films. SH-A. Provides an overview of our complex food production system that few have experi-

enced. THE JOURNEY OF LYN-DON: 51 mins. Color. 1974. Films Incorporated. JH-A. Probing look at the man, the role, the burdens of office, and one presidents dream for a Great Society. Uses old still pictures, newsreel footage, along with Television and film sequences to present a cinematic portrait of Lyndon

Johnson. THE SECRET: 16 mins. Color. 1978. Media Guild. EL-A. Stress difficulty in sometimes living with the consequences of one's actions and decisions. A group of children, an injured stray dog, and one boys honesty in dealing with peer pressure to reunite the dog with his owner are the ingredients of this heartwarming true-tolife story

JACK RABBIT. 29 mins. Color. 1975. JH-A. The story of remarkable centenarian "JackRabbit" Johannsen, who introduced the sport of cross-county skiing to North

MASTER KITEMAN: Color. 111/2 minutes. Dinesh Bahadur has one unique friends - his kites. They are chairs with webbing available in his way of approaching the 38-ft. rolls. Measure between opexplore his inner self.

King Arthur and the Magic Sword. William Tell

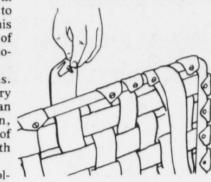
Page 10

2. Patrick-Quentin Blake 3. Pete and Pennys Pet care: 4. F. Scott Fitzgerald

35MM Filmstrips.

5. Monsters in the closet. Homebound service at the Floyd County Library! please call for delivery of books. Will deliver books and pick-up your books every Wednesday 1-2p.

"How-To."



You can fix plastic-webbed lawn

world on a very personal posing screw holes on frame, add basis. As he flies a variety of 31/2 in. before cutting webbing. Pickles kites, and teaches a boy to fly Fold one end over to form triangle, his own kite, he discusses his then fold again, dividing triangle feelings and reveals how in half. Fasten this end to frame kites help him meditate and with a screw. Repeat procedure on other end and fasten.



School Menu

Week Nov. 19-23

Monday Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice- Scrambled Eggs- Hot Biscuit- 1/2 pt. Milk Lunch: Fish/Catsup Onion Rings (deep fried) Cole Slaw Dill Pickle Spears

Pineapple Tidbits 1/2 pt. Milk Tuesday Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice- Hot Oatmeal- 1/2 pt.

Lunch: Chili Beans Mashed Potatoes Spinach Oatmeal Cookie Cornbread 1/2 pt. Milk Wednesday

Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice- Peanutbutter and Jelly on Toast- 1/2 pt. Milk Lunch: Hamburger/

Mustard French Fries/Catsup Sliced Tomatoes/Sliced Dill Apple Cobbler 1/2 pt. Milk Thursday and Friday Out For Thanksgiving

FLOYD COUNTY AND Secretaria de la company de la Save Money On Roof and on and on Parking Ly - Over 21 Years Expens Save up to 75% on the costs or parking lot for your: Oindust 6 Commercial Build Church, School, Apartment Your men do the v nours! Pace on Ask about the Pace

anning and the same

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE



CALVARY BAPTIST Rev. Hollis Payne

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study Evening Worship 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

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.

THEHARVEST

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

Genesis 8:22

The harvest each year should remind us of God's great promise to man. This promise was made right after the great flood, from which only Noah and his Ark survived. Just prior to the flood, all men lived so evilly that it grieved the Lord that he had made man of the earth.

Today the churches stand as a bulwark against evil. Attend church regularly so that never again would man grieve the Lord as before.

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 Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m. Thursday Womens Missionary 9:00 a.m.

> **SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH** Rev. Fred Blake

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. CARR'S CHAPEL Rev. Lee Crouch Petersburg, Pastor Services Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services
VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Emmett Clampitt, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Joe M. Jackson Sunday Congregational 10:00 h.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 Worship7:00 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

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 Evening Worship 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study,

9:30 a.m.

Wednesday

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Adams Well Service Consumers Fuel Assoc. **Thompson Pharmacy** Floydada Nursing Home Gilbreath Exxon

City Auto Inc. **Parker Furniture** Floydada Co-op Gins Floyd County Hesperian **McDonald Implements**

Production Credit Assoc. Edmiston Plumbing Milton Flying Service **Norrell Tractor Parts Co.**

Reed Ford Sales Bishop-Ramsey Pharma Martin & Company Floydada Real Estate & In Section 1985 Russell's Equipment & Supplement & Supplemen



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURO Dennis Swearngin, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship ...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURO F.C. Bradley, Pastor Sunday School

Morning Worship ... Church Training. Evening Worship. CEDARHILL BAPTIST CHURCE Sunday School ... Morning Worhship

Evening Worship. THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

William E. Clark, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship

Evening Worship Wednesday Bible Study

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANCHURG Sunday School Bible Study Bible Study BOUGHERTY BAPTI CHURCH Jim De Wese, Pasto

Sunday Services ... Morning Worship ... Evening Worship.

(CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

te .ful Several good

ee bedroom

Real Estate.

Bond, 983-

3 bedroom

King Real 983-5028.

two and three

es for sale.

nsurance and

983-3261. tfc

hree bedroom

mobile home,

orm cellar and

louses. Only

NICE 2 bed-

me at 307 W.

ney, priced at

th a 25% down-

the owner will

balance and you

nthly (just like

a 10% simple

are 14%. The 4%

will more than

and insurance.

able in 10 years.

av. B.B. Wilkes

Barry Barker

Rarker Insurance

1-11, 18, 25, 12-2C

LE: Lovely two

UR HERBICIDE

llable. Lone Star

LET US

ne Star

nical, Inc.

652-2761

2-3434

STOP

INTING

rall outside

and overhang

ESTIMATES

y Steel Siding

N. Columbia

view. Texas

e: 293-9330

Ltfc

S. Steel Products

Henderson:

Savings &

Marivena

baths. Also

arranged.

Real Estate FOR SALE: 1974 Town and APPLIANCE SERVICE: Ser-

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern

kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, stalled and Guaranteed. 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

FOR SALE — Brick duplex in Lockney. For information, call 652-3785.

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

L12-30c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, OR TRADE: two baths, with two lots. Complex with 983-5020 or 983-2306. tfc low interest,

> FOR SALE: One bedroom house to be moved, two bedroom house to be moved. both in good condition. Call 983-3045.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, large kitchen, livingroom, good location. Call Donnie Galloway for appointment 983-2356.

Prime Lots for sale 652-2309 L 12-6 C

Help Wanted

EARN \$1000 WEEKLY! Earn \$1000 Weekly or more, working on the Alaskan-Canadian Gas Pipeline. All occupations, men and women. For application information, write to AMERIde Spraying. We JOB OPPORTUNI-TIES, P. O. Box 1068, Azusa, CA 91702

> WANTED: LVN for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Call 983-3740 or apply at Floydada Nursing LTFC

> > ACCORDINATION OF THE PARTY OF T STORAGE SPACE

BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.

> WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE

Don't Go

Alone....

Alone....

Take A Friend With

You Subscribe To

The Hesperian

Phone 983-3737

& The Beacon

Phone 652-3318

3573 OR 983-2151 ALEKKI KARIKANI KARIKANA BUSINESS SERVICES

Country Mobile Home, 14 x vice all major appliances, no mileage charge, 24 hour service. 797-9056 seven days a week.

> INSULATION Fire-Resistant. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. Ltfc

WILL DO ALL Types of carpenter work. Call 983-5201 after 5:30.

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

WE DO Painting, floor levelling, house blocking, roofing, and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Childress Bro. Collect

NEED SOME OLD NEWS-PAPERS? We got all you want at the Beacon office, 220 South Main, Lockney. Come and get 'em Please! Ltfp

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING Call Rena Turner or Nancy Mayo, 983-5130 or 983-2667.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL: 12 x 12 storage building \$475 without floor. Delivered anywhere within 100 miles. Odom & Son Steel Builders. 983-2276, 322 W. Houston.

11-29c WANT TO PAINT: All types of farm equipment (tractors, strippers, etc). Call Mark Mayo 983-5813 after 5, or

CUSTOM STRIPPING Three John Deere Strippers Module Builder, trailers. 983-3828 or 983-2969.

D.C. Mayo 983-2220.

Fireplaces

BY MAJESTIC BUILT-IN OR FREE-STANDING CALL OR COME BY AUDRY MCCORMICK 07 WILLOW LOCKNEY 652-2572 L TFC

'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.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, what do you know—I jist found your key here in the lock."

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

TURNER REAL ESTATE Farms Ranches Floydada, Texas

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-

BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS

B. B. WILKES BROKER **REAL ESTATE**

100 S Main, Lockney Barry Barker, Solicator Barker Insurance Agency-652-2642

> IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE-

BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

Phone Days 296-7418 Vights 296-1200 or 296-7:28 1014 Broad vay Plainview, Texas

Chain Sprockets V-belts

983-2635

Sheaves

Oil Seals O-rings Wisconsin

U-joints

SKF BCA Timken Bower Cotton Striper Brushes & Bats

"We Appreciate Your Business More"

Ready-Mix Concrete Forming & Finishing

Rock Gravel Sand

FIERROS & SONS 652-2224 Lockney L-TEL



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

Beautiful Wedding Stationery SCHACHTS' Ltfc

Can You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!!

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP

Call 983-5277

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE

DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission. Meter Tune-Jps, 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

For Sale

tric stove. Good condition.

\$125.00 652-3414.

m FOR SALE: Thirty inch elec-

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

Delivered. (806) 823-2068 FOR SALE: Cord of wood.

FOR SALE: Oak firewood.

983-5047.

FOR SALE: XL-100 Solid State RCA 25" color TV.

FOR SALE: Two 800 x 61/2 mud grip tires \$10; Oven and range top \$10. 983-2107

Gey your copy of "Makin' it on the Farm". Principles of Alcohol Fuel production. \$2.95 each at Swifty Oil, Floydada. 11-25c

Lots and Acreage

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

OPPORTUNITIES

\$356.00 Weekly Guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home (178.00 for one hour). Free brochure. B.J. H. P.O. Box 43, Floydada, Texas 79235.

\$356.00 Guaranteed Weekly. work 2 hours daily at home. Free brochure and application. Not a rip-off. Write ED-1402 Greencove Garland, Texas. 75040.

\$356.00 weekly guaranteed work one hour daily at home. Free Brochure. CEB66, Rt. 4 Box 121a, Weatherford, Texas 76086. 11-18c

LOSTE FOUND

LOST: one steer, weighs about 400 lbs. JE or FLY ING A Brand on right hip. Call 652-3445 or 652-3617 Ltfc.

trucks. Please call 652-2145

LOST - Refrigerator hand Ltfc

SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR RENT: In Lockney one bedroom apartment. Come by 108 N. Main or call 652-3813.

WANTED: Cattle pasture wheat, feed stalks or native grass. Call 806-697-2770. 11-25c

WANTED: Carpenter and Plumber that will accept beef for pay. 983-3660.

lent condition. \$475 each. 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM See at Floydada High School during school hours. 983-11-22c CHARGE !2.00. **PECANS** INCH CARD OF THANKS: Local grown, shelled pecans for sale, from the Bill Sherman farm. Three pounds for

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS: Ten IBM

model 721 ball selectrics, two

and one-half years old, excel-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTI-

SING RATE: 15 CENTS PER

WORD FIRST INSERTION:

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Autos For Sale

4 shocks for the price of 3.

Free installation. 123 W.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac

sedan, excellent condition.

Harley Workman, 652-3619.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cutlass

Broughm, loaded. \$5295, call

983-3737 or 983-2783 after 5

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac

Bonneville, loaded, clean.

FOR SALE: 1974 El Camino

with custom built racing

FOR SALE: 1979 XLT. Like

new 460, 8 thousand miles,

dual exhaust, tilt steering

wheel, cruise control. AM,

FM radio. One owner. Must

sell. Call Larry after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 two door

Pontiac, top condition, good

tires, all mechanical extras.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley. 983-

FOR SALE: 1977 Olds "98"

Regency 4 door sedan Air, power, AM. FM. 8 track

stereo, goodyear tiempo

tires, 50,000 miles. Very

clean automobile \$3950.00

Call 983-3156 or come by 812

Shop

Floyd

County

FIRST!

W. Miss. Tommy Wylie.

3903 or 983-3755.

engine. 983-2380

652-3595

Call 983-5705 after 6 p.m.

RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN

member or call Eddie Joe Foster (652-3540) or the County Extension office 11-18c (983-2806). FOR SALE: Baled Cane.

\$10. See a Floyd County 4-H

Ltfc FOR SALE: 19 ft. frostless refrigerator, white with icemaker was \$717.95 now \$579.95. Sears, Floydada, 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: Kenmore Microwave Oven with 3 stage memory - was \$549.95 now \$399.95. Sears, Floydada 983-2862.

FOR SALE: Kenmore Microwave Oven with 3 stage memory and meal-in-one rack - was \$579.95 now \$449.95. Sears, Floydada

983-2862.

FOR SALE: 19 inch color T.V. with sensor touch tuning was \$486.95 now \$419.95 Sears, Floydada, 983-2862.

FOR SALE: Sears 19 inch color T.V. X-mas Special \$399.95 — Sears, Floydada, 983-2862.

FOR SALE: Over 100 sq.

yards of carpeting. Sale by the room or complete. Call 983-3910.

FOR SALE: Two handmade Grandfather clocks. Henry Willis 983-2417. 11-25p

NOTICE I will not be responsible for

any charges made by my wife as of Nov. 6, 1979. **Ricky Bennett**

We will not be responsible for any debts other than our

Kenneth and RuNita Robertson

PETS

PETS- Belinda's Grooming Boutique, all breeds. 2103 B, W. 5th. Plainview. 296-2404

I'LL SEE THAT AND RAISE YOU THREE BILLION."

In Today's Cost Conscious World Geared Toward

THE ONE-STOP FARM INSURANCE POLICY COMPETITIVE RATING



FARMS & RANCHES WE'LL WORK FOR YOU TO GET THE BEST COVERAGE AT THE BEST PRICE

Floyd County Insurance Agency 116 Main Street

Lockney, Texas 79241

Ask About The New Rating Possibilities on our FARMERS-RANCHOWNERS Policy. Information is FREE, The Price is FAIR And The Coverage

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT

MAY WE QUOTE YOU?

only applicable to qualifying customers



LOCKNEY WHOZIT — The young lady in this week's Lockney mystery picture was not born in Lockney but spent most of her school years here and graduated from Lockney High School. She married a local boy. They still live in Lockney, rearing their family of four children. Call The Beacon, 652-3318, Monday through Thursday, with your guess about her identity.

LAST WEEK — The Whozit kids in last week's Lockney-area mystery photo were Kathy and Martin Stoerner. Barbara Cunyus and Jerry Ulmer identified them.

Convection ovens can save money Kraft Philadelphia

annamanamanamanamanamana

they cook at lower temperatures — but shop around before buying one, a home economist says.

Price, performance, capacity and other features vary considerably among models on the market, so consumers should compare models and consider their own needs in shopping for a range, Lillian Chenoweth advises.

Mrs. Chenoweth is a family resource management are 20-30 percent less for specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Unlike the microwave oven, the convection oven is not a new way of cooking. However, it's now more readily available to non-pro-

grddionsld. Bakers and chefs have long used convection ovens due to evenness of browning. Convection ovens - por-

OF STRIPPERS

156221C91

574097R91

Convection ovens can save table or full-size — use a fan energy, they cook faster, and to provide forced circulation of air inside the oven as it is being heated.

Just as a cold winter wind makes one feel colder (the wind-chill factor), the same principle works in the oven as the fan moves hot air.

Hot moving air enables the cook to prepare foods faster - and at lower temperatures than conventional ovens.

Most preparation times convection ovens than with conventional ovens.

Also, full-size convection ovens generally cook with temperatures 40 degrees lower than conventional

Manufacturers claim that convection ovens save up to 50 percent energy - compared with conventional ovens, although the portable convection models may not save as much.

> §8.20 \$8.20

\$10.65

\$4.94

\$ 7.85



Several persons in Floydada should be able to identify this young bunch of redskins. The photo was taken more than 50 years ago at a no-longerexisting schoolyard for the school Thanksgiving celebration. and the superior and th

Janie Ibarra identified this week's Floydada Whozit as Joyce Williams.

What Not To Eat Never eat wild

rooms, cautions Mary K Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser. vice, The Texas A&M Uni versity System.

They can be poisonous and people die every year from eating those from un. known sources while on vaca. tion, she says.

> WHERE TO PITCH YOUR TENT

Be a safe camper, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Help eliminate fire hazards by pitching your tent well away from the campfire, and avoid using lighted candles, matches, flammable liquids or other sources of ignition in or near the tent, Ms. Kerbel adds.



Rib Roast Tenda Made Chicken Fry Fingers

Pork

Sausage

Smoked Ham

Braunschweiger

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Laaf Lettuce Green

Red Grapes

WALNUTS OF MIXED NUTS

Fresh Broccoli

Baking Potatoes

or Relish

Golden, Sweet Meat

Bake or Candy

anksgivi Prices Good Thru Sat., Nov. 17, 1979

Whip Up Fresh Dessert Topping

Smoked Ham

Dream

Whip

Pumpkin 100% Pie Mix

Cream

Cooked Shrimp

Pumpkin Croutettes

Ass't Fruit Flavors Jell-o **Pumpkin Pie Spice**

Onion Soup Mix Potato Buds **Ground Sage**

MANY MORE BALL AND OTHER TYPES OF BEARINGS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS **OUR BATS AND BRUSHES ARE ALSO FAIRLY PRICED**

BATS 669293R91 \$2.65 \$1.66 BRUSHES 669296R1

VALUE

SPECIAL PARTS PRICES

HEX BORE BEARINGS FOR ALL MAKES

FLAT AND VEE IDLER PULLEYS ALSO

8¾" Flat

71/4" Vee

634" Flat

203389C91 FOR BRUSHES

212328C91 FOR AUGERS

BROWN-McMURTRY

P.O. Box 777 303 Lonestar SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257 Phone: 806-823-2441



Kraft, Refrigerated

Orange Juice

16-oz. 89¢ Ocean Spray, strained or whole **Cranberry Sauce**



IN \$1,000



Tomato Juice

All Grinds **Folgers**

Coffee Evaporated Milk

loyd

turke

ns in a

Sear

Libby Peaches Chunky Fruit Mix Strawberries Frozen Vegetables Holsum, Stuffed

Manzanilla Olives **Ripe Olives** Chunky Pears

Cut Yams

