



Side Glances

by John Carroll

THERE'S A DOG JUST OUTSIDE FLOYDADA who apparently has adopted some pets of his own.

I went out to R.G. and Helen Dunlap's house the other day to check out a rumor of extra-large crows in the neighborhood and had missed the birds by an hour or two. As I walked back toward the car, accompanied by Mrs. Dunlap and the couple's dog, Butch, a cottontail dashed across the front yard.

I expected the dog to give immediate chase but Butch just watched the rabbit disappear into the bushes next to the house. Being a dog fancier from way back, I was somewhat perplexed at this strange canine behavior.

Mrs. Dunlap quickly explained that three local rabbits and Butch were friends and frolicked regularly on the front lawn. I would have taken a photo

of the dog and rabbit but Butch didn't seem to be in the mood for frolic.

THE HESPERIAN STAFF EXPECTS TO GAIN AN AVERAGE OF FIVE POUNDS each on Lorin Leibfried's famous peanut brittle.

Leibfried threw open our door Wednesday morning, roared "Merry Christmas" and plopped a sack of the goody on the receptionist's desk before disappearing back outside. Who was that masked candymaker? We wanted to thank him.

THERE MUST BE SOME KIND OF AWARD for the most original birth announcement. If so, Bill Kincaid has to be the number-one nominee. Without further ado or comment I reproduce below Bill and Audette's announcement of the birth of their daughter, Cheryl Annette.

NO. 0001
IN RE: THE BIRTH OF CHERYL ANNETTE KINCAID, A MINOR

ORIGINAL PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, CHERYL ANNETTE KINCAID has gone to great lengths (to wit, 20.5 inches) to graduate from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Hospital, and

WHEREAS, the said CHERYL ANNETTE KINCAID was admitted to the milk bar at 5:43 A. M. on December 1, 1979, tipping the scales of justice at eight pounds, one ounce, and

WHEREAS, the said CHERYL ANNETTE KINCAID is currently serving as Town Crier, and has demonstrated a great proficiency in preparing her briefs (although certain changes may be forthcoming in this area), and

WHEREAS, the said CHERYL ANNETTE KINCAID has joined the legal firm of KINCAID & KINCAID;

NOW THEREFORE, KNOW ALL MEN THAT A BABY IS PRESENT, and the firm of KINCAID & KINCAID hereby serves notice that hearings will be held daily at 1000 South Wall Street in Floydada, Floyd County, Texas. The undersigned respectfully request this Court to order that notice be duly taken of this blessed event, and that all rights and privileges due or owing to the said CHERYL ANNETTE KINCAID be accorded her, as authorized by the A. B. A.,* and upheld by the Supreme Court in the case of Stork vs. Doctor, 2145 S.Ct. 007.

Respectfully submitted,
*Adorable Baby Association KINCAID & KINCAID by

William H. Kincaid
WILLIAM H. KINCAID, proud father

Audette Vaughn Kincaid
AUDETTE VAUGHN KINCAID, relieved mother

Two Floydada mechanics join Case Equipment

Two Floydada men have joined the Case Power and Equipment Co. here as mechanics.

Ray Holcombe and Mel Holcombe, both of whom formerly worked for Collins Equipment Co., joined the Case company recently. Mel began work on Nov. 15 and Ray began on Dec. 3. Both men have worked in Floydada as tractor and farm equipment mechanics for the past three years.

"We feel fortunate to obtain the services of these two men and the experience they have," said Ron Darr, manager of the Case dealership.

The company has provided agricultural equipment to Floyd and the surrounding counties for 10 years.

The Holcombes will join current Case employees Harold Stanton, service manager, Wayne Smith, mechanic, and Tino Hernandez, mechanic.



JOIN CREW — Ray and Mel Holcomb (second and third from left) join Tino Hernandez, Harold Stanton and Wayne Smith at the Case Power and Equipment shop in Floydada.

First energy-crisis assistance funds available from CCAA

The first Energy Crisis Assistance funds, which were approved by Congress last month, have been made available to the Caprock Community Action Association.

A total of \$56,429 is being provided to help poor and near-poor households in this area offset the high costs of energy during what is being anticipated as a severe winter, according to Rep. Charles Stenholm, who announced the

funding this week. "This one-time funding will provide assistance up to \$400 for each household to ease energy-related problems," Stenholm said.

The Caprock Community Action Association serves Floyd, Crosby, Dickens and Motley Counties. The Association offices are located at 214 South Ayershire in Crosbyton.



LOOK WHO'S BACK IN TOWN



Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a red bicycle with a basket, a baton, and an easy bake oven. Please remember my cousin Christopher. He will be at Grandma and Papa Carthel's house too. Thank you Santa. I love you. Kara Cozby

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Viola and I want a Micky Mouse and a dolly with a bottle and a telephone. I been a good girl. I am 3 years old I will leave an apple and a orange under the Christmas tree. Love you Viola Hernandez

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Joe Michael and I want you to bring me a Snoopy, and a ball, or a cowboy hat. I been very good boy. I will leave an orange and an apple under the tree. I am 4 years old. I Love you, Joe Michael Hernandez

Dear Santa My name is Elexcia Angelek Ratliff. I will be 8 months old on the 9th of December. I have been good the whole nine months. Haven't been here a year yet. I am too young to ride a bike. My feet wouldn't reach the pedals. And I am too old for my rattles. But I do like my mother's phone and she won't let me play with it. If you could please bring me a phone that can talk and I can talk back even if all I can say is mama mama. Love you very much Elexcia Angelek Ratliff P.S. I can't write either. My mother knows how so she wrote it for me.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Cory Franklin Kemp and I am a little boy nearly 7 years old. I am in the first grade and my teachers name is Mrs. Carolyn Cheek. If you think I have been good enough this year, please bring me a Spinout 360, and a little desk for me to study on. Please remember boys and girls all over the world. I will leave you some hot chocolate and cookies by our Christmas tree. Oh yes, Santa, I live at 111 W. Crockett St. in Floydada, and we will be at my home this year instead of my grandparents. I Love you, Cory Kemp

Santa Claus The North Pole
Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas, I would like two (2) footballs and two (2) basketballs. I have been a very good boy all year! Also, Daddy says that we will have plenty of goodies waiting for you when you come down the chimney. Love and Merry Christmas, Ken Cummins



A CENTURY OF SERVICE — Gene Arrington (left) presents Mark Martin with a commemorative plaque for the

Floydada businessman's 100 years total service as an International Harvester dealer in Floyd County.

IH honors Mark Martin

A Floyd County businessman this week received an honor that, at first glance, seemed a little hard to believe.

District representatives of the International Harvester company came to Floydada Monday to present Mark Martin a plaque commemorating his 100 cumulative years as an International dealer in Floyd County.

IH district manager Ray Garlock, of Lubbock, and district sales manager Gene Arrington, of Plainview, made the presentation in the offices of Martin and Company.

"There's no amount of money that could repay the representation that Mr.

Martin has given over the years," Arrington said. "We're proud of our association with Martin and Company and presented him with this plaque in recognition of his service as a dealer."

Martin began as an International dealer in Floydada in 1919 and continued here until this year. In 1929 he opened a dealership in Lockney, which he operated for 40 years until 1969. With both dealerships, Martin has a total of 100 years as a Floyd County IH dealer. Not bad for someone who's only 82 years old.

Floyd Philosopher sees a hard choice between big city people and nuclear power plants

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on White River runs into two disturbing news articles this week, he claims.

Dear editor: The number of hard choices a person has is frequently determined by the amount of information he has. I'd have been better off if I hadn't read a newspaper one day last week.

One article in it reported that there's a mass movement of city people to the country. "People have been pouring from cities to rural areas at the rate of 300,000 a year — one of the greatest migrations since frontier days."

I immediately began figuring how to stop this. Tell city people life in the country is hard, in some areas television pictures are in blured, there's no garbage pick-ups, no policemen, you're a long way from a doctor, your septic tank may over-flow, it costs \$25 just to have a plumber come out to tell you he has to go back to town for more tools.

Then I turned a page in the paper and found another article in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's report about nuclear power plants near big cities and in thinking about future ones out in the country there are fewer people to be hurt in an accident.

I slid to a stop. Which side of the coin is better? I had to pick one or the other. I had to pick one or the other. I had to pick one or the other.

That's a hard choice. The people contend a plant failure accompanying fall-out can damage the area. But the people are operating their cities, who's to say a fall-out into a rural area won't damage countryside for generations to come?

I'm sorry I read that newspaper. You know.

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

TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION
STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Is the energy crunch coming again to Texas, land of petroleum and natural gas?

Some say it isn't, some say it is. And a few say it's already here — for farmers and ranchers.

Some days ago, Gov. Bill Clements, who had been monitoring the energy situation in Texas, said that gasoline supplies may become tight, but there will be no need to reinstate the odd-even rationing plan of last summer "unless consumers panic and begin topping off their tanks."

Railroad Commissioner John Poerner thinks another crunch is near because of a federal decision to increase production of home heating oil for the northeast states.

Home heating oil is another name for diesel fuel . . . and there's already a shortage of diesel here in Texas, at least for farmers and ranchers.

Several farmers and fuel suppliers testified during a House subcommittee hearing last week that oil firms' manipulations of diesel fuel threatens to drive them out of business.

It seems there is diesel fuel available for them, but it is through irregular channels and for a much prettier price. The farmers openly called the secret channels "the Black Market," which is an inaccurate term.

Since diesel was deregulated last July, there are no government controls to keep the price down. The term "Black Market," as used during the hearing, is a reference to the manipulations by oil firms, which though legal, are done in secret to hike the fuel price and avoid bad publicity.

Several oil company representatives were present to testify they were not secretly directing fuel to the spot market.

So is there a shortage? State Rep. Dan Kubiak, who chaired the subcommittee, said the answer depended on who you believed at the inconclusive hearing — the farmers or the oil companies.

"From the testimony presented, one conclusion is we will not have shortages in the near future. But by all other indications, we will have a shortage — we have one now," Kubiak promised more hearings as the probe continues.

A Presidential Visit
Top Texas Democrats endorsed President Jimmy Carter preparatory to a Dec. 8 visit for his Austin fundraiser.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and State Treasurer Warren G. Harding appeared together to announce their support for Carter.

"President Carter, under very adverse circumstances, has compiled a fine record as president of the United States," Hobby said.

Only a catastrophe, such as a setback in the touchy Iranian situation, will prevent Carter from making the campaign swing through Texas, his supporters say.

...And Presidential Poll
A statewide poll conducted by Monthly magazine indicates much change in Texas, with too badly in this state, but the and shakers in both parties are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

The poll showed Carter trailing Teddy Kennedy by one point, 34.6 to 33.7, and that Jerry Brown musters only 1.5 support.

Kennedy's support came from large urban areas, except Dallas, Worth, and from minority areas. Kennedy by the liberals, and he about an equal number of votes this point. Veteran observers are for a real fight.

Among Republicans
According to the poll, former Gov. John B. Connally leads Reagan, George Bush, and others in Texas.

Connally mustered 30.3 percent. Not unpredictably, he called the poll's results "a setback" for him. Connally led about every category.

In a theoretical matchup, Carter or Kennedy would beat Reagan, if the election were today.

Carter was preferred over Reagan by 51.7 to 48.3 percent, and Reagan 50.2 to 49.8 percent. Kennedy beat Connally 51.9 percent, and took Reagan 53.7 percent.

Every political group one can find within both parties is finding linings in the poll, which seems a bit of credibility among politicians.

No one is denying Texas will be a horseshoe on its hands. It may come to pass that Texas will be a primary battleground to decide the outcome.

AG Opinion
In a legal opinion issued last week Attorney General Mark White said no statutory authority exists to appeal a disciplinary suspension of a police officer, but a hearing is required for a suspension recommendation charges which affect an officer's professional reputation.

White also ruled: — If a justice of the peace issues a search warrant returnable to the county clerk alleging an offense, the complainant the search was filed with him.

— Issuance of revenue bonds for industrial development corporations not violate the Constitution.

— The Railroad Commission's authority and the duty to issue specialized motor carrier licenses under the authority of a state agricultural license.

The Floyd County Hesperian Sports

Floydada varsity girls slip past Kress, 38 - 36

Floydada varsity girls Whirlwinds slipped past Kress in a 38 to 36 victory in their Tuesday night game.

Le Quita Davis, who coach Baxter described as "real quick," took the pass from fast break and scored six points.

"With a four point lead we were pretty safe," Baxter explained. "If we had fouled her, she might have made the basket and then had a free throw."

each grabbed on rebound from the free throw formation, a hard thing to do, Baxter said, because you don't have the inside position.

Eighth grade boys fall to Tulia, 25 - 12

The Floydada eighth grade boys Breezers Tuesday dropped their game against Tulia, 25 to 12.

Bobby Emert scored in the fourth quarter but Tulia put four more shots through the hoop to win the game.

Freshman girls lose to Tulia Monday

Joe Faulkenberry's two-pointer in the first quarter couldn't outdistance the 11-point leverage that Tulia managed to rack up.

The Floydada freshman girls dropped their basketball game Monday to Tulia, 44 to 30.

In the second quarter, Floydada held the Hornets scoreless while Carlos Baker and Wayne Morren slashed away at the Tulia lead, putting four more points on the Floydada side.

High scorers for the Floydada girls were Sandra Robinson, with 11 points, and Angie Anderson and Rhonda Ratliff, with eight points each.

Morren scored once again in the third quarter, as did Mark Hatley, but the Hornets added five more points to bring their lead to 17 to 10.

The freshman girls will play a road game against Abernathy next Monday.

Varsity boys stomp Kress, 65 - 41

Floydada boys varsity Whirlwinds defeated Kress in a road game Tuesday night, 65 to 41.

winds did, however, win the game. The game against Kress was not as tough as was earlier expected, Cocanougher said. They played pretty well and were bigger than the Floydada boys.

The varsity boys ended the first quarter with a 10-point lead over Kress that they managed to increase to a 16-point lead at the half, when the score stood at Floydada 31, Kress 15.

Seventh grade boys drop game to Tulia

Floydada seventh grade boys dropped their game Tuesday night to the Tulia Hornets, 38 to 21.

free throws to end the period with a score of 13 to 4. Mike Saens went in for the two additional Floydada points.

Poole scored twice more in the third quarter but was overshadowed by a 12-point Tulia scoring romp.

Varsity girls explode against Kress Tuesday

Floydada junior varsity girls team exploded in the fourth quarter of their game against Kress Tuesday night to win 24 to 16.

Tina Bagwell was high scorer for the junior varsity girls at eight points, followed by Amy Jones with six and Carla Williams with four.

Tahoka, 47 to 33, with Terry Pleasant putting in 11 points.

Seventh and eighth grade girls win here against Tulia Monday

Both the seventh and eighth grade Floydada girls' basketball teams won their games against Tulia here Monday night.

The seventh grade girls downed the visitors 33 to 15. High scorers for Floydada in that game were Donna Pena, with 10 points, and Ruby Ledbetter, who went in for nine.

Eighth graders Sherese Cannon and Wanda Rendon shared the high point honors during their 31 to 14 victory over Tulia with eight points each.

The two teams will play their next games Dec. 10 at Abernathy. Play will start at 5 p.m.



FRESHMAN GIRLS — This year's ninth grade basketball team comprises [front row, left to right] Ladonna Heflin, Mysti Younger, Patti Williams, Angie Anderson, Terri Marquis, [back row, left to right] Windy Ruff, Nina Campbell, Sandra Robinson, Pam Cathey, Rhonda Ratliff and Teresa Spurlock.

Advertisement for Randy Gradishar, a Denver Broncos player, featuring a cartoon illustration of him and a testimonial from Woody Hayes.

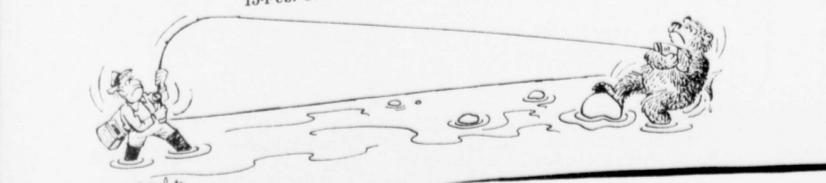
Bobcat tagging continues despite court order

Continuation of the current licensing policy would be detrimental to the survival of the species.

Judge June L. Green issued a temporary restraining order effectively banning export of bobcat pelts and products taken in the U.S. during the 1979-80 season.

Clark pointed out that Texas asked for, and received, an unlimited quota of bobcat pelt tags from the ESSA for the current season.

Large advertisement for The Friendliest Bank Around! featuring a cartoon character and the logo for The First National Bank of Floydada.



Double ring ceremony unites Taylor, McCain

Lance McCain, the former bride, Lynn Taylor, former Miss Taylor followed tradition with "something old" — pearl earrings belonging to an aunt; "something borrowed" — diamond necklace from her maid of honor. "Something blue" — a garter, and "something new" — her wedding dress.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the wedding service. Reception assistants were Miss Sharon Geisler, Miss Lenece Gion, Miss Sheila Rowan, Miss Glenna Hopson, Mrs. Steve Reed, Mrs. Earl Widener, Mrs. G.E. Lusk, Mrs. Andy Taylor Sr., Mrs. James A. Alvis, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor and Mrs. John Clifton.

The three-tiered cake rested on a table covered with blue crepe topped by a lace tablecloth. The hand-worked cloth featured medallions of cupids and angels and embroidery. The cake was arranged with a water fountain and was trimmed with cupids, bells and roses. The cutglass punch bowl used in serving belongs to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H.D. Taylor.

Guests were registered by Miss Rhonda McCall.

Biographies
McCain is a graduate of Lockney High School. He attended Wayland College and is employed by James Brothers Implement in Plainview. His bride was graduated from Plainview High School. She is an employee of West Pharmacy in Plainview.

His grandmother is Mrs. J.A. Ziegler of Tulsa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cartwright, mums, carnations, baby's breath, light blue pixie carnations and stephanotis. The former Miss Taylor followed tradition with "something old" — pearl earrings belonging to an aunt; "something borrowed" — diamond necklace from her maid of honor. "Something blue" — a garter, and "something new" — her wedding dress.



MRS. TIM MCCAIN

Mrs. H.D. Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, all of Plainview.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at K-Bob's. The bridesmaids luncheon was held in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Delvin Bybee of Lockney.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the bride included a miscellaneous shower in fellowship room of First Christian Church. Hostesses were Mmes. Ed Vadder, Steve Reed, Harold Bowen, Gerald Buchanan, Anton Coy, T.E. Lusk, John Gray, John Clifton, Jimmy Chennault, Mike

Boedecker, Floyd Blake, Wesley Schumacher, Harold Kidd, Billy Thompson and Wayne McClanahan.

A rice bag party was given in the home of Mrs. Andy Taylor Sr. with Mrs. Buster Lovell the hostess.

On Nov. 14 a Christmas ornament party was held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Holt. Other hostesses were Mrs. David Frizzell and Mrs. Jack Frizzell, all of Lockney.

Friends honored the bride with a lingerie shower Nov. 19 at City National Bank's El Centro Room. Hosting the party were Kristi Widener, Sheila Rowan, Glenna Hopson.

Social Events

Joplin, Smalley vows pledged

Marla Jo Joplin and Curtis Lane Smalley were married in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Plainview, Saturday December 1. The bride's father, Reverend Gene Joplin, pastor of the Happy Union Baptist Church, officiated. He was assisted by Reverend V.L. Huggins, pastor of Travis Baptist Church in Memphis.

The parents of the bride are Rev. and Mrs. Gene Joplin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smalley of Petersburg.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza over peau de soie. The moulded bodice with empire waistline was of Chantilly lace with a cameo inset yoke, portrait neckline, and lace bishop sleeves. The skirt was adorned with lace appliques and cascaded to a semi-cathedral length train which was layered with tiers of lace.

She wore a Chantilly lace Juliet headpiece encrusted with seed pearls. It secured her lace edged, double-layer veil of illusion. She carried on a white Bible a bouquet of roses, pixie carnations and button poms in pastel colors of blue, pink, apricot, green, yellow and lilac.

For something old she carried in her Bible a handkerchief that had been carried in weddings by her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Something new was a diamond necklace, a gift from her father. From her mother she borrowed diamond earrings, and wore the blue garter her mother had worn at her wedding. Pennies, minted in the years the bride and bridegroom were born, were put in her shoe by her uncle, Neil Barrier of Meadow.

Attendants of the bride included Jolisa Barrier of Meadow, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, and bridesmaids Gina Kemp,

Plainview, and Penny Smalley of Petersburg, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Barrier wore a dress of pleated organza over a solid blue lining. The bertha shoulder ruffle formed short sleeves. A deep ruffle was at the hemline of the long pleated print organza skirt. With it she wore a wide-brimmed hat that matched the blue underlay and she carried a long stemmed carnation and gypsophila of the same color.

Bridesmaids were dressed in identical fashion, one in apricot and one in pink and they carried carnations that matched their attire.

Flower girls were Misty Gunn of Plano, cousin of the bride, and Kathy Chandler. Train bearer was Autumn Thurman. Candlelighters were Shawna Johnson of Sonora and Jon David Dunn of Odessa, cousins of the bride. Jeanean Hawkins presided at the guest register.

Kelly Smalley of Petersburg, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsman were Jimmy Kelly Jr. and Marty Joplin, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mark Joplin of Lubbock, brother of the bride, Terry Barrier of Meadow, cousin of the bride, and Melvin Johnson of Floydada, cousin of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Brye Terry Johnson III of Sonora, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Steve Garms played the piano accompaniment for Mrs. Weaver McClure who was the soloist.

The altar featured arched candelabra trimmed in greenery and holding blue tapers. It was flanked by spiral candelabra which also were trimmed with greenery and flowers in the bride's colors.

Assisting with the reception in the church parlor were Kathy Barrier of Midland, Shauna Cravey of Lubbock, Darla Duncan of Meadow and Martha Dunn of And-



MRS. CURTIS SMALLEY

rews, all cousins of the bride. They served at the bride's table. Mrs. Jimmy Kelly Jr. of Floydada and Mrs. Donny McDonald of Ralls served at the groom's table.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over blue underlay. Crystal appointments were used. The focal point was the three-tiered wedding cake over a colored water fountain. On either side were tiers connected to the cake by bridges with miniature bridal figurines dressed like the brides attendants. Cakes were decorated with rainbow colored roses and covered in bridal lace.

The groom's table was laid with an ecru linen cloth and appointed with silver.

Members of the house-

party were Mmes. Troyet Ray, Donnie McKinney, Harlan Wallingsford, Jimmy Lewis, James Mull, Dale Walker, Fred Mulkey and Jimmy Kelly Jr.

The rehearsal supper was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at El Jardin Restaurant.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Idalou. Smalley is Quality Assurance supervisor for the Ralston Purina Mill in Lubbock. He is a 1976 graduate of Floydada High School. The bride is a first-quarter graduate of Plainview High School.

Grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Martha Howard and Mrs. Mattie Joplin, both of Brownfield and bridegroom's grandparents, Mr.

Il Penseroso visits museum, newspaper

The Floyd County Historical Museum and the "Floyd County Hesperian" were the focal points of last Thursday's meeting of Il Penseroso Junior Study Club.

John Carroll, editor of the Floyd County Hesperian, related to members how a small town bi-weekly newspaper is put together from masthead to advertising. Of particular interest were the functions of various computers used toward "pasting up" the paper and the photographic processes in the final developing before the paper is printed and finds its way to our mail boxes.

Virginia Taylor of Lockney was a gracious tour guide through the Floyd County Museum. Mrs. Taylor explained the exhibits and their history. Especially enjoyable was the comb collection of Maud Hollums and the ranch house replica built by Thomas Eli Neff.

Il Penseroso wishes to thank Mr. Carroll and Mrs. Taylor for their informative tours and for making us more aware and appreciative of the efforts put forth in creating our local newspapers and preserving our heritage. Il Penseroso has donated \$100 to the museum for the continued preservation of area history.

Il Penseroso held its business meeting in the museum. Lisa Mosley and Robin Stoerner served refreshments of punch, chicken salad filled cheese puffs, deviled eggs, danish rolls and punch.

Members present for the Floydada trip were Miss Karen Herber and Mmes. Cynthia Bybee, Linda Gant, Kay Martin, Sandy Adrian, Lisa Cunyus, Reeda Cay Smith, Sandra Cummings, Janette Workman, Ginger Mathis, Kelly Fortenberry, Lynn Reeves, Judy Jackson,

Lesca Durham, Charlianne Burson, Mitzi Glenn, Gayle Jackson, Jessie Johnson, Lisa Mosley, Cheryl Bradley and Robin Stoerner.

The Study Club Christmas party for members and their partners will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson at 7 p.m. December 18.

Christmas caroling has been planned for Thursday, December 13. Members and partners will meet at Judy Jackson's at 7:30 p.m. and return there after caroling for refreshments.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Jim (Dot) Word is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She underwent surgery Monday and is reported to be recovering well.

Kathy Burk speaks to Della Plains FHA

Miss Kathy Burk used a food processor, electric skillet and cookie gun to demonstrate electrical appliances to the Della Plains Future Homemakers of American meeting, November 15. The Lighthouse Electric home economist prepared cheese pastry sticks, toffee, and a Christmas wreath of marshmallows and corn flakes for the students.

Dorothy Ledbetter, chapter president, presided at the business session. Treasurer Nellie Tamayo reported the amount of money earned by the group during their housecleaning, window washing, and pumpkin pie, cookie and cake baking services. Secretary Teresa Enriquez reported that thank-you notes had been written to Scott Simpson for donating pumpkin for

the class to can, and to other people who had helped the class. Vice-president Simona Maldonado introduced the guest speaker.

Hostesses for the Thanksgiving dinner, which had been prepared by both the morning and afternoon classes, included Janie Ibarro, Kay Guzman, Modesta Garcia and Selma Rodriguez. The class baked a pumpkin cake for their FHA grandmother, Mrs. Dora Davis, for her birthday. Mrs. Joyce Williams, teacher, thanked the girls who helped serve at the Day Care Center's spaghetti supper.

Special guests at the Thanksgiving dinner included teachers at Della Plains and the boys woodworking class.

for HIS Christmas!



ULTIMA SUEDE

Luxuriously soft and comfortable. 100% polyurethane. Dry clean just like your regular wool or polyester coats. Compare this coat with any coat in town or ask anyone who purchased one last season from us — We think you will be pleasantly surprised. Several colors. Regulars, Longs,

\$165.00

Browns
DEPARTMENT STORE
104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

The Loft's Christmas List Of Gift Ideas...

- ★ Bradford Hats ★ Tony Lama Boots
- ★ Mens Western Shirts
- ★ Sanders Boots ★ Leather Billfolds
- Western Belts
- (Free Lettering Now Through Christmas)
- ★ Ladies Jewelry
- ★ Ladies Fashion Wear
- Many Other Great Gift Ideas

The Loft Western Wear

Phone 983-2235 517 East Houston
Floydada
Free Gift Wrapping

Your Christmas Gift & Decor Headquarters

Start the Holidays Right with a **CORSAGE**

- Permanent Plastic Christmas Trees, Door Knockers, Beautiful Center Pieces, Christmas Candles, Candle Rings, Christmas Tablecloths, Hurricane Lights and A Large Selection of Scented Spray Sachet, a lovely gift idea.
- We have a large selection of Early American Wood Items, Bible Stand, Cheese Boards, Canister Sets.
- Shop our big Bargain Table where many items are below cost.
- We have many patterns in stainless and silver. We have place cards, Christmas napkins, Christmas Cards. Our Christmas Figurines are a perfect holiday gift. They include Madonna, Carrollers, Angels, and many more.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR GIFT & FLORAL SHOP & GREENHOUSES AND JUST "BROWSE AROUND"

Park Florist

983-2867 "Santa's Headquarters" 983-2868

Audrey Thomas

Now Associated With Cottage Hair Styles

Featuring Realistic Sensor Perms Including Shampoo Set & Hair Cut

Only \$32.50

Also Ear Piercing Christmas Holidays \$6.00

Full Family Service Cottage Hair Styles

3438 Ralls Hwy Sandy, Judy, Martha & Audrey

ounces at birth. The father is the son of late Mr. and Mrs. Jim formerly of Floydada, the nephew of Mrs. Terry.

on choice. ko Quartzress watch.

own ultra-slim look ever. The quiete watches are made by. And perform like clockwork. accuracy and dependability. setting method. They never in your jewelry box. In yellow, or white with a blue dial. Quartz \$8

Wright's
Jewelry & Gifts
652-2385

CUMMINGS
o celebrate
niversary

buggy to Farmers faced into the wind in blizzard conditions home. Her mother, H.S. Calahan, had the couple to be sure to get home before dark.

They had six children. Kendall Cummings and Zach Walton Cummings were encrusted with veil of silk illusion. The arrangement carried over, and Delilah Cummings mother of pearl flowers in the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

own ultra-slim look ever. The quiete watches are made by. And perform like clockwork. accuracy and dependability. setting method. They never in your jewelry box. In yellow, or white with a blue dial. Quartz \$8

own ultra-slim look ever. The quiete watches are made by. And perform like clockwork. accuracy and dependability. setting method. They never in your jewelry box. In yellow, or white with a blue dial. Quartz \$8

First National Bank Of Lockney Invites You To Christmas Open House



Dub Dipprey and June Bybee Display Door Prizes

Door Prizes

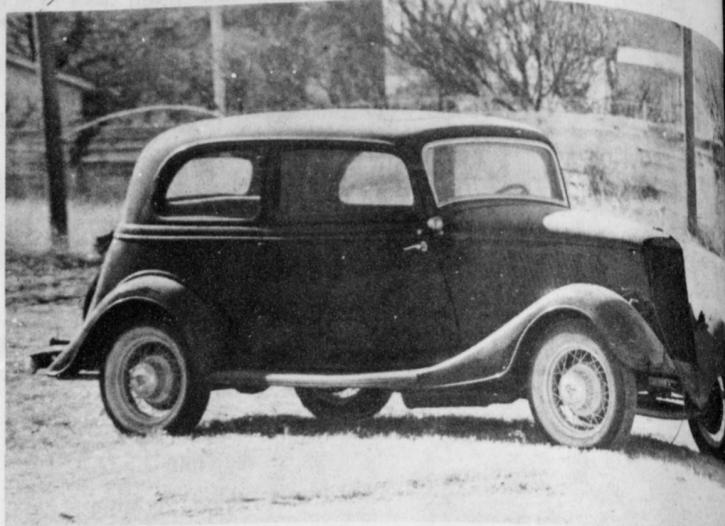
- ★ Microwave Oven
 - ★ Cash Prizes
- (Let Us Help You With Your Christmas Buying)



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FIRST National Bank

201 N. Main In Lockney Ph. 652-3355



ANTIQUUE AUTO belonging to Don Hardy of Floydada.

Matador El Progreso Club extends invitation

El Progreso Study Club of Matador will have a Christmas tour of homes on December 15, 1979. All residents of the community, county and surrounding areas are invited and welcome to come. The tour will begin at 3:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Stephens on Walton Road and proceed to the E.A. Day home, the L.B. Campbell home and conclude with refreshments at the home of the President, Mrs. Frank Price.

A charge of \$1.50 per person will be made. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the Stephens home.

A. A. Suits

A.A. Suits, 84, of Plainview, died at 11:15 p.m. last Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a brief illness.

Services will be held Saturday morning in the Family Life Center Chapel of the Plainview First Baptist Church with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, pastor of Finney Baptist Church. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery, directed by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. Suits, born July 23,

1895 on a ranch near Snyder, grew up in Snyder and Jayton. He married the former Dolly Henson Dec. 26, 1915 in Jayton.

In 1918 Mr. Suits moved to Lockney where he was with Baker Mercantile, and the Lockney Beacon and started to work for the Lockney Post Office as a rural mail carrier. He moved to Tahoka in 1933 and worked there as a rural mail carrier.

After moving to Plainview in 1936, he was carrier for Route 2, southeast of Plainview. He continued as a rural mail carrier when he moved to Post in 1943 until his retirement from the post office in 1957.

Mr. Suits moved to Petersburg then and worked for the Petersburg Journal for a short time. He returned to Plainview in 1960.

A member of First Baptist Church, Mr. Suits was a deacon for 57 years. In 1975 the church presented him with a plaque for service. He had taught Sunday School classes 61 years, had been

Sunday School

dent and had

choir. He was

the Rural Letter

Association.

Surviving are

son, Gordon Suits

rilley; one grand

two great-grand

taker. Treas

Remember

loved ones

living mem

the Caprol

Auxiliary

Fund. Mrs

best way poss

POINSETTIA... THE CHRISTMAS FLOWER

What better way to say
the "merriest of holidays"
to friends and loved ones
than with a beautiful
POINSETTIA?

983-2867 PARK FLORIST FLOYDADA
312 W. GEORGIA

Make Byrd Pharmacy Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters

"We Have Something For Everyone On Your Christmas List!"

★ Oster Food
Crafter

Colognes For Women:

- ★ Jean Nate'
- ★ Cie
- ★ Chanel No. 5
- ★ Vestalia by Lenel
- ★ Christian Dior
- ★ Charlie
- ★ Cachet
- ★ Amity by Coty
- ★ Halston
- ★ Chinese by Prince Matchabelli
- ★ Tabu by Dana
- ★ Ambush by Dana
- ★ Aviance by Prince Matchabelli
- ★ Enjoli by Charles of The Ritz
- ★ Tigress by Faberge'
- ★ Woodhue by Faberge'
- ★ Tigress Musk by Faberge'
- ★ Aphrodisia
- ★ Wind Song by Prince Matchabelli
- ★ Aviance
- ★ Chantilly by Houbigant
- ★ Essence Rare
- ★ Avante by Rothchild

- ★ The Shower Massage
by Water Pik
- ★ Norelco Mist 'N Dry
Styler - Dryer
- ★ Purrr Power Detangler
by Gillette
- ★ Super Curl Steam
Styler by Gillette

★ Oster Food &
Meat Slicer

- ★ Master Chef Double
Quik Hamburger Cooker
- ★ Digital Clock Radios
- ★ CB Radios
- ★ Timex Wrist Watches
For Men & Women
- ★ Conair Pro-Baby
Hair Dryers

Colognes For Men:

- ★ Brut by Faberge' Musk by Faberge'
- ★ Old Spice
- ★ Old Spice Musk
- ★ Aphrodisia by Faberge'
- ★ Mister L
- ★ British Sterling
- ★ Mennen Millionaire
- ★ Pierre Cardin
- ★ English Leather
- ★ Russian Leather
- ★ Jade East
- ★ Lenel for Men
- ★ Macho by Faberge'
- ★ Hai Karate
- ★ Yardley
- ★ Black Ball

We Have A Large Selection Of Lovely Jewelry

- ★ 14 Kt. Gold Speidel Heart & Diamond Necklaces
- ★ Speidel 14 Kt. Gold Chains
- ★ Prince Gardner Billfolds for Men
- ★ Princess Gardner Billfolds for Women



Phone 652-3353

Lockney, Texas



Bealls

FLOYDADA

QUITTING BUSINESS

Sale

Mens Flannel Shirts

- 100% Cotton
- S., M., L., XL.
- Reg. to 9⁹⁰

Now **6⁸⁸** to **7⁸⁸**

Bedspreads

- Cannon
- Denbury
- Springmaid

20% off

Dresses

- Fashion Terry
- 100% Polyester
- Reg. to 46⁰⁰

20% to 50% off

Entire Stock Of Kirsch Hardware

- Curtain Rods
- Travers
- Cafe Rods
- Quick Hooks

Reduced **1/3**

Entire Stock Of Foundations

- Playtex
- Bestform
- Reg. to 29⁹⁵

10% off

Haggar Slacks

- Casual & Dress
- Easy Care
- Reg. to 24⁰⁰

Now **9⁸⁸** to **18⁰⁰**

Fieldcrest Electric Blankets

- Single - Double Controls
- Values to 77⁹⁰

Now **20% off**

Ladies Coordinates

- Bobbie Brooks
- Center Stage

Reduced **25%**

Entire Stock Of Mens & Ladies Boots & Shoes

- Acme
- Don Post
- Miss Jennifer

20% off

Boys Shirts

- Buxton
- Sizes 8 - 18
- Easy Care
- Values To 10⁹⁰

2¹⁶ to **6⁴⁰**

Mens Thermal Underwear

- Control Shrinkage
- Lightweight
- Reg. 3⁹⁹

Now **2⁸⁸** Boys 2⁹⁹

Junior Tops

- Polyester
- Velour
- Reg. to 25⁰⁰

20% to 50% off

Entire Stock Of Buster Brown

- Playwear
- Socks

Up To **15% off**

Special Group Ladies Shoes

- Casual/Dress
- Values to 26⁹⁰

Slashed To **3/4 off**

Entire Stock Of Accessories

- Isotoners
- Betmer
- Celebrity

Reduced **15% to 20%**

Mens & Boys Levis & Sedgefield Jeans

Now **10% off**

Ladies Pantsuits

- Missy & Half Sizes
- Easy Care
- Values to 32⁰⁰

19⁸⁸ to **25⁶⁰**

Girls Her Majesty Sleepwear

- Nylon Gowns
- Terry Pajamas

25% off

Entire Stock Of Ladies Hose

- Underalls
- Todays Girl
- Hanes
- Beauty Mist

10% off

Entire Stock Of Lorraine

- Slips
- Panties
- Comesol

10% to 20% off

Christmas Shop Now !

All Merchandise In Store Reduced For This Sale

No Layaways Please !

Save On Gifts For Everyone On Your List

STAFF PHOTO
Floydada..

Sunday School superintendent and had sung in the choir. He was a member of the Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Gordon Suits of Millville; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

REMEMBER loved ones with living memorials to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Baker, Treasurer.

Remember your loved ones and friends with living memorials to the General Hospital Memorial Fund. The memorials go toward equipment to help our community in the best way possible.

es For Men:
Musk by Faberge'
Lenel for Men
Macho by Faberge'
Hai Karate
Yardley
Black Belt

FRED BYRD



New-house operating costs rise

Costs for operating a new home rose five percent faster than the new-home-buying costs over the past 10 years, says Dr. Jane Berry. Citing a report by a major title insurance company, she says operating costs rose 140 percent, while home-buying costs rose 135 percent. Dr. Berry is a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Surprisingly enough, the smallest single increase in operating cost was heating and utility cost," she says. "This 123 percent increase likely reflects the improved energy efficiency of new houses."

Operating costs for maintenance and repairs spiraled to a 181 percent increase — the highest increase in operating costs, Dr. Berry added.

Monthly cost of operating a new home in 1968 was \$90. By 1978, the cost rose to \$223 per month. During the same 10-year period, the average price for a new home climbed from \$26,600 to \$62,400.

Operating costs include real estate taxes, maintenance and repairs, insurance and heating and utilities, the specialist said.

Before you take a bough, check one superstition about Christmas holly

'Tis the season to deck the halls, but before you bring home boughs of holly you ought to know some of the history and superstition surrounding that tough, prickly-leaved, berry-bearing plant, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

Since the days of the ancient Celts, magical powers have been ascribed to holly, the National Wildlife Federation bi-monthly reports. And one legend holds that weather conditions at the time Christmas holly is brought in will determine who runs the household — the husband or the wife.

Holly's use as a decoration dates back to the Druids, a religious order that thrived in pre-Christian England and France. "These woodsy priests considered the plants eternally green leaves proof that the sun would never desert them," the magazine explains.

The early Romans extended this tradition by hanging holly indoors during the feast of Saturnalia, a mid-winter festival celebrating the return of longer days. Early Christian converts also adopted this ritual by designating Christmas Eve as "templum exornata" — "temples are adorned." It was forbidden to bring any greens into the home before that night.

"Because of this ban on early decorating, many Christians believed that bringing holly into a house too soon would cause family quarrels and misfortune," National Wildlife says.

As Christianity spread, so

did holly legends. In one tale, the plant was said to have had white berries until the Nativity. When a visitor broke off a branch of a holly tree growing outside the Bethlehem stable and offered it to the Christ Child, the baby pricked his finger on the sharply pointed leaves. "Horribly embarrassed, the holly blushed and its berries have remained red ever since."

Another holly superstition was promoted by Pliny, the early Roman naturalist. He asserted that a wild animal could be subdued merely by throwing a stick of holly at it. "He also alleged," notes National Wildlife, "that holly flowers could make water freeze, and that if the tree was planted near a house it would protect the inhabitants from bad weather, poison, and witchcraft."

Medieval English physicians thought holly berries could cure colic, but patients who followed their doctors' orders sometimes died from the violent vomiting the berries induced. Holly leaves, however, are harmless when roasted and brewed for tea. The brew was often drunk by South American Indians, who thought it gave them extra strength.

The subject of all these legends comes in more than 200 varieties, including some that lose their leaves each autumn. Nearly two dozen species are found in the U.S., the most common of which is American holly. This variety once grew thickly in forests throughout the eastern U.S., but now only a fraction of those wild stands remain, according to National Wildlife.

Like other varieties, American holly trees are single-sexed. Only the female plants produce the scarlet berries, and not until they are at least eight years old. The berries are food for mockingbirds, thrushes, robins, bluebirds, and many other animals.

"Beneath its rough gray bark, holly wood is chalky white and hard as rock," says National Wildlife. Once prized by cabinetmakers for its indestructible quality, the plant is now considered a nuisance because it's tough enough to break a chainsaw.

Most of the holly boughs seen at Christmastime come

from English holly, which grows wild throughout much of southern Europe. It was imported into the Pacific Northwest by a group of British immigrants and now about 1,000 acres in Washington and Oregon are used to cultivate the plant and fill our Christmas decorating needs.

If you contribute to the \$3 million Christmas holly industry, maybe you'd better check the weather first. An old Irish Catholic legend has it that if holly is brought inside during fair weather, the wife will rule the household forevermore. But if boughs are brought in during a storm, the husband will be master.



Have a Happy Holiday Party



Even a mini party can be a maxi success when you serve delicious eggnog.



Holly has been a treasured holiday decoration for as long as there has been Christmas. Earlier times, children flocked to the woods to collect it, and vendors hawked it on city streets.

FLOYDADA PTA MEMBERS, PLEASE PICK UP SPICES DECEMBER 7, 3 - 6 P.M. AT DUNCAN.

Texas Tech News

A new kind of farm may appear on the Texas High Plains by the mid-1980s, farms that have giant egg beaters producing electrical power from the wind.

The wind turbine farms, as they are called, could produce up to 10 percent of the power that goes into a utility grid, according to a Texas Tech University mechanical engineer, Dr. James H. Strickland.

Strickland and his graduate students have been researching various aspects of producing electrical power from Darrieus turbines, shaped like egg beaters.

Funds for his research were provided by the university's Center for Energy Research and Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque.

"Development of technology for wind energy will taper off during the next five years as most of the knowledge is now available and emphasis will shift to the commercial aspects of producing electrical power from turbine farms," Strickland said.

Basic questions about power output, aerodynamics, vibration and stress have been solved through the research efforts of university and government experts. Current research is focusing on aesthetics, spacing between turbines and other issues, Strickland explained.

Wind energy, he said, is not expected to produce more than 10 percent of the power that goes into a utility grid, "and to that extent it will not solve the energy crisis, but it will make a significant contribution."

The ten percent figure could go up if a technological breakthrough is achieved in storing electrical energy. The need to store energy is essential because wind produces fluctuating amounts of power, depending on wind speed, and if the energy can be stored then higher uniform amounts can be used.

At present wind power can produce electrical energy at about 12 cents per kilowatt

hour (kwh). Conventional sources produce the same amount of power for about three to four cents, "but efficient production from wind can be achieved to reduce the price to a competitive figure."

Five egg beater turbines, each about 150-feet tall, can produce about one megawatt of electrical power at peak production. Each unit would cost around \$200,000. One megawatt of electrical power would be about 15 percent of Floydada's needs, but only when the egg beater was producing at peak capacity.

The life span of a wind turbine would be around 25 years, Strickland said.

Snow or rain, unless it is in excessive amounts, is not expected to damage the blades of the turbine. The blades will create a small amount of noise like that of a helicopter.

Besides wind turbines, Strickland and his graduate students are also working on other projects such as effects of wind on solar collectors and solar towers.



I happen temporarily to occupy this White House. I am living witness that any of your children may look to come here as my father's child has.

Weather key to winter pasture

How much winter pasture stockmen will have available for livestock grazing in the weeks ahead will depend on three key factors — sunlight, temperature and moisture.

And the way things are going so far, at least one of these factors — moisture — has been at a deficit and has kept production down.

"Livestock production is generally poor over the state due to the dry fall weather," said Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This will put more pressure on stockmen to feed their herds more or to cull heavier."

With winter approaching, the odds for substantial growth from winter pastures continues to decline because of sunlight and temperature factors. Winter means shorter days and less sunlight for plants to make their own food for growth. Cloudy days during winter further restrict plant growth, Dorsett said.

Fabric Stretch - A key to sewing knits

Sewing knits? Pay strict attention to "fabric stretch," says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist.

Fabric stretch — direction and amount — has the greatest influence on fabric and pattern compatibility, an important key in sewing knits, she says.

Basically, knits fall into three different "stretch" categories: minimum stretch (stable knits or woven fabrics), moderate stretch and maximum stretch.

For example, most double knits are stable, while many jersey and sweater knits are stretchy.

PATTERNS FOR KNITS
Choose a pattern designed especially for knits to get the best results.

Avoid patterns with crisply pressed pleats and large bias sections.

Also, for very stretchable fabrics, avoid highly structured garment designs.

Patterns for knits are available in three categories:
1) Patterns "recommended for knits" — or woven fabrics — are most suitable for minimum-stretch knits — including stable heavier single knits, most double knits and dressweight warp knits.
2) Patterns designed "for knits only" are best for moderate-stretch knits.

These patterns have less ease than those made for woven fabrics or stable knits, of course.

In fact, it's best not to use a stable-knit fabric with these patterns, since the ease allowed may not be enough for comfort.

Also, these patterns are usually more suitable for the "think-young" figure with a small bust, since many of these patterns are designed

without darts, especially bust darts.

3) Patterns designed for "stretchable knits only" should be used for knits with maximum stretch. These patterns have only a minimum amount of ease.

Use only this type pattern for bulky sweater-knit fabrics.

TEST FOR 'STRETCH'
In finding out how much "stretch" a knit has, do a "stretch test."

Use the stretch gauge printed on some pattern envelopes, or make your own gauge.

To make your own gauge, mark off four inches (10.2 cm) — on the fabric — in the crosswise direction. Always test the crosswise stretch of a knit.

Next, place one edge of the fabric on a ruler, and hold it firmly.

Stretch the opposite edge of the fabric gently with your thumb as far as it will stretch without curling. If the fabric begins to curl, you've stretched too much.

How far the fabric stretches without curling will tell you its "stretchability."

As a general rule:

- * Stable knits will stretch less than 1/2 inch (1.3 cm).
- * Moderate knits stretch 1/2 inch - 1 1/4 inch (1.3-4.2 cm).
- * Maximum-stretch knits will stretch more than 1 1/4 inch (4.2 cm).

BUYING YARDAGE

Always buy knit yardage by the "with nap" requirement — to determine the amount you need.

That's because knit fabrics must be cut in one direction — to avoid light- and dark-looking sections, so you'll need that extra bit of yardage to allow for this.

A Big Thank You

To All Those Who Worked On The Floyd County Book :

With Sincere Appreciation

The Duncan Hollums Family

Special !!

Mr. Farmer !

— A Poem —

You fertilize and herbicide,
your payment we'll decide.

With our Liquid and Treflan combined,
all your tough weeds will be confined.

If inflation has your under-drawers starched,

How about not paying, until 1st of MARCH !!

By Producers Cooperative Elevator

Tipton Oil Company

(Formerly Nichols Oil Company)

119 East Houston Phone 983-3144

Announces A Get Acquainted Offer To The Residents Of Floydada And Surrounding Areas.

Oil And Filter Change, Plus Lubrication

20 or 30 Weight Oil \$11⁹⁵

10W30 or 10W40 Oil \$13⁹⁵

Any Brand Of Oil In Stock

12 Different Brands Of Oil In Stock

Offer Expires December 22

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

Austin or Steve 983-2251

6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Until?

R.C. ho

HONOR ROLL 2nd Six Week Grade 4

- Jason Bro
- Kristie Cl
- Angie Hinsley, Tana
- Burns, Joey
- Bertrand
- Durr, Ludistia Leati
- Andrea Bonner.
- Greg
- Gabriel Mendoza,
- Rodriguez, Jeff
- Becky Contreras,
- Morren, Ange S
- Lance Ehler, Richa
- Cathy Langley
- Espinosa, Chad Edw
- Terry

Grade 5

- Shannon Redding,
- Bearden, Kerri Jo
- Pauley, Paige
- Darrin Martinez, Ty
- Darlyn Williams, J
- Jeannie Jackson,
- Hambricht, Hunter
- Kim Zimm
- Christina Martinez,
- Galloway, Lori H
- Nam, Cindy Cov
- Tommy Martin, Dav
- Berry, Laron Cheek,
- DeLeon, Kim Ellis
- McNeil, D'Lene I
- Leif Younger, Jana
- Marlyse McGaugh,
- Shockley.

Grade 6

- Jana
- Teresa Gentry, Jer
- Wilson, Rebecca P
- Dee Dee Williams
- Rodriguez, Haney
- Althea Campbell
- Carr, Shannon Ed
- Green Smith, Mar
- Quintan, Cokie
- Becky Lopez, Pam
- Jan, Jamie Thayer.

Qt. Size

Motor

Sylvan

Flash

Butter

Baby

R.C. Andrews honor roll

HONOR ROLL

2nd Six Weeks

Grade 4

Jason Brown, Jill

Kristie Cleveland,

Hinsley, Tana Turner,

Burns, Joey Thayer,

Bertrand, Peggy

Ludistia Leatherman,

Greg Lawson,

Mendoza, Wally

Jeff Smith,

Contreras, Denise

Shurbet,

Ehler, Richard Por-

Cathy Langley, Noah

Chad Edwards.

Grade 5

Shannon Barbee,

Redding, Penny

Kerri Jones, Di-

Pauley, Paige Cannon,

Martinez, Ty Stovall,

Williams, Julie Self,

Jackie Jackson, Alissa

Hunter Smith.

Grade 6

Jana Lawson,

Gentry, Jerry Don

Rebecca Redding,

Dee Williams, Rosie

Haney Robert

Althea Campbell, Sandy

Shannon Edwards,

Smith, Mary Ann

Shannon, Cokie Jones,

Lopez, Pam Richard-

Jamie Thayer.

"B" — Jan An Chandler, Elsa Garza, Tommy Cathey, Hector Cervera, Teresa Franklin, Leigh Smith, Debra Reeves, Janie Barrera, Pam Bishop, Mary Garza, Elizabeth Trevino, Trena Wilson, Sandra Pate, Mary Lloyd, Brad Rainer, Daniel Morales, Ramon Coronado.

Mrs. Collins' Honor Roll
"A" — Joe Collins, Ernest Hightower, David Vasquez, Juan Segura, Sara Guzman, Danny Potts.

"B" — Barney Reyes, Rod Davis, Danny Salazar, Albert Garza, Lisa Galvan, Tim Ruff, Scott Watts, Nelda Marin, Erlinda Sanchez, Manuel Suarez, Steven Garza, David Sanchez, Robert Camacho, Rosalinda Maldonado, Stacy Williams, Jessie Coronado, Abel Espinosa.

Mr. Smith's Honor Roll
"A" — Ernest Hightower, Ramona Garcia, Dora Marin, David Vasquez, Juan Segura, Sara Guzman.

"B" — Jessie Coronado, Ray Hernandez, Stacy Williams, Rosalinda Maldonado, Ruperto Jimenez, David Sanchez, Steven Garza, Pedro Segura, David Pyle, Manuel Suarez, Erlinda Sanchez, Nelda Marin, Scott Watts, Tim Ruff, Lisa Galvan, Albert Garza, Danny Salazar, Barney Reyes.

Junior High honor roll

HONOR ROLL

Third Six Weeks

FLOYDADA JR. HIGH

7A — Roger Allredge,

Anna Bradshaw,* Meredith

Kitchens.

7B — Amy Lipham,* Greg

Thompson.

7C — Misti Orman, Lisa

Smith.

7D — Scott Smith.

8A — Quint Anderson,

Sheree Cannon,* Jana Fin-

ley,* Karen Lloyd,* Richard

Mitchell.

8B — Lori Beckham,*



SUGAR LAND — Since the Texas Legislature in 1919 designated the pecan as the official state tree of Texas, pecan crops have climbed to new highs. This year, with an estimated harvest of nearly 100 million pounds, the Texas pecan crop will be the highest in the state's history. With a plentiful supply and lower costs for pecans expected in grocery stores, Imperial Sugar Company and the Texas Department of Agriculture developed a new variation of a traditional favorite, "Texas Pecan Pie." Instructions to make this pie are in the adjoining story. Additional pecan recipes are available free from Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 500, Sugar Land, Texas 77478

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Floydada

December 10-14

Monday

Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, hot oatmeal, 1/2 pt. milk

Lunch: Fish sticks (deep fry), catsup, potato salad, cole slaw/dressing, dill pickle spears, apricot cobbler, 1/2 pt. milk

Tuesday

Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, bacon, hot biscuit, butter, jelly, milk

Lunch: Taco tumbler (deep fry), pinto beans, green salad w/tomatoes, 1/2 cup sliced peaches, cornbread, 1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday

Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, waffles, kitchen made syrup, milk

Lunch: Barbeque franks, black eyed peas, spinach, peanutbutter cake/peanutbutter icing, whole wheat rolls, 1/2 pt. milk

Thursday

Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, sweet rice, 1/2 pt. milk

Lunch: Turkey/dressing/giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, hot rolls, 1/2 pt. milk

Friday

Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, scrambled eggs, hot biscuit, 1/2 pt. milk

Lunch: Hamburger/mustard, french fries/catsup, sliced tomato/sliced dill pickles, christmas sugar cookie, 1/2 pt. milk

Remember to save Campbell soup labels for R.C. Andrews Elementary.

Try a pecan pie for the holidays

Texas Pecan Week

In recognition of the state's largest pecan crop ever, the week of December 2 has been declared "Texas Pecan Week" by Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner, Reagan Brown. During this week attention will be focused on pecans in schools, by home economics organizations, newspapers and grocery stores where consumers will find abundant supplies of pecans costing less than last year.

Anticipating an abundant pecan crop, Imperial Sugar Company and TAP (Texas Agriculture Products), the marketing wing of the Texas Department of Agriculture, joined forces and developed a special Texas Pecan Pie recipe. The recipe, with a taste and aroma as exhilarating as the brisk days of a November pecan harvest, will be featured by home economists appearing on television shows, in demonstrations at county pecan shows as well as on specially marked cartons of dark brown sugar.

Following is the special Texas Pecan Pie recipe created especially for this year's traditional holiday baking season:

Texas Pecan Pie CRUST

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup shortening
3 tablespoons water

Mix flour and salt together; add shortening and cut into flour with fork or pastry blender. Add water and mix gently with fork in stirring motion. Gather pastry into a ball and place in pie tin. With tips of fingers, spread pastry along bottom and sides of pie tin, shaping a high, fluted edge. Makes one 9" pie shell.

FILLING
1 1/2 cups Imperial Brown Sugar (firmly packed)
1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 cup pecan halves
3/4 teaspoon vanilla

Combine first five ingredients in small bowl and mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add evaporated milk and mix well. Stir in pecan halves and vanilla. Mix well and turn into unbaked 9" pie shell. Cook in preheated 400 degree F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and cook an additional 35 to 40 minutes,

or until filling is puffed in center and is well browned. Let pie cool before cutting. Texas Pecan Pie is one of Imperial Sugar's newest recipes. Copies of other pecan recipes and information about other free recipes and free cookbooks are available from Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 500, Sugar Land, Texas 77478.

THE FOREST AND YOU

CREATING SUPERFORESTS

This article has been prepared by Georgia-Pacific, the growth company interested in protecting our natural resources.

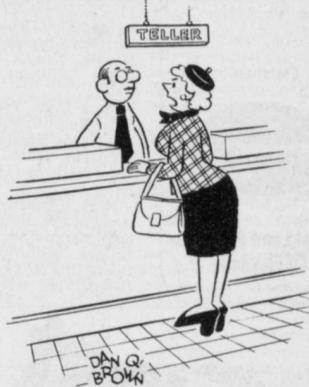


American scientists are working to create superforests: trees that grow faster, healthier, better shaped and more disease resistant. These will grow increasingly more wood on the same amount of land as in the past.

Technicians select cone-bearing branches from the best conifer trees. These are grafted onto young, healthy trees. The best are cross-pollinated and their offspring planted in controlled

Scientists can "build" better trees than nature can grow. greenhouse climates with special feeding. The resulting superseedlings are about eight times the size at six months that a natural forest-grown seedling would be in one year. They are also tougher, more resistant to weather changes and less delectable to animals.

FUNNYSIDE



"How could I be overdrawn? I still have six checks left in my checkbook!"

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LAST'S! LIMITED SUPPLY!!

SHOP AND SAVE AT ALLSUP'S!



FLOYDADA

CELEBRATE A BUNCH BY SAVING A BUNDLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

PRICES EFFECTIVE

December 6 - 8 1979

Van Camp's 16 Oz.

Pork 'N' Beans **3/89¢**

COFFEE

Folgers Flaked

13 Oz. Can

\$2.89

Qt. Size Trop Arctic Motor Oil

49¢

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes

\$3.20 Ea.



Shurfine

Tomatoes

16 Oz. Can

3/\$1

Wells Lamont

Gloves

~~\$1.99~~ ~~\$2.99~~ ~~\$2.59~~ ~~\$3.99~~ ~~\$4.99~~

Wells Lamont

Knit Headwear

~~\$1.99~~ ~~\$3.99~~

Bunte 7 1/2 Oz. Bag

Candies

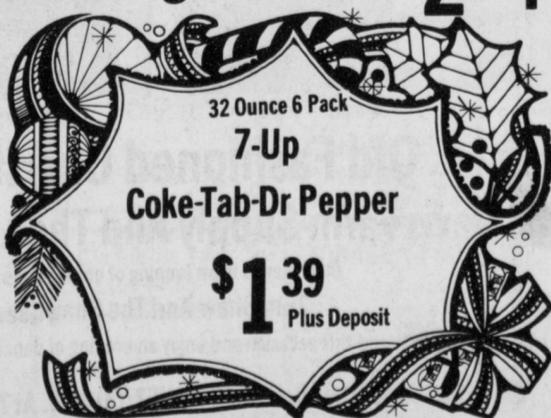
\$1.29

Taco Rolls

4/\$1

Rocket Fighter

Ea. **\$2.99**



32 Ounce 6 Pack

7-Up

Coke-Tab-Dr Pepper

\$1.39

Plus Deposit

Shurfine 7 1/2 Oz.

Macaroni & Cheese

4/\$1

Shurfine Cream Style

CORN

16 Oz.

4/\$1

Shurfine Sliced PEACHES

16 Oz.

3/\$1



Gebhardt 19 Oz. Can

CHILI

89¢

Krispy

Crackers

16 Oz. Box

79¢

3 Rolls

Christmas Wrapping

\$2.39

Christmas Trees

~~\$9.99~~ ~~\$12.00~~

~~\$14.00~~ ~~\$16.00~~



Floydada Care Center Happenings

We would like to invite everyone to our resident Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. The residents really enjoy this time of year because so many more people come out to visit and bring gifts.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Leral Parker and Hershel Swepston for the carpet samples to help make our owl plaques. Mr. Emmet Lawrence, Icy Biggs, Victoria Asher and Clara Williamson have been busy the last week making them. We also would like to thank Miss Anne Swepston for the sack of nice scraps.

Those enjoying Bible study with Steve this week were: Mamie Gray, Victoria Asher, Verna McSwain,

Myrtle Roy, Ella Finley, Henry Love, Iris Colston, Hallie Bertrand and Susie Mooney.

Clara Williamson was top bingo winner with two games. Ray Reed, Victoria Asher, Mamie Gray and Sallie Kreis won one game each. We enjoyed having Flo Ella Jarboe as a bingo guest this week.

We enjoyed Mona Dean and all the homemaking classes out this week, they are a joy to have around.

Susie Mooney enjoyed a long visit with her daughter, Willene Lyles of Amarillo, this week. Also Francis Childs had a surprise visit with her sister, N. McLain of Ringling Okla.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards for the box of oranges. The residents are really enjoying them.

Again, we would like to thank our County Library for the beautiful films. This is something the residents enjoy each Friday.

Thanks to our visitors for the week:

Mrs. Joyce Lipham and Spring, Sherry Colston and Zane, Evelyn and Jack Crull, Flo Ella Jarboe, Hazel Bradley and Kim, Debbie Martinez, Nina Campbell, Shele Morris, Tomas Trevino, Patty Williams, Sheila Ehler.

Mona Dean, Todd Beaty Helen Guzman, Mysti Younger, Sandy Morales, Emma Martinez, Anna Perales, Hope Barrientos, Marie Baxter.

Mary Hernandez, Mary Ann Cavazos, Norma Castaneda, Carmen Suarez, Irma Briones, Jodi Smith, LaDonna Heflin, Neva West, Debbie Vick, Marylou Qui-

The Land Bank

Building, buying or remodeling a rural home?

See us.



Federal Land Bank Assn Of Floydada
105 S. WALL 983-2480

PIONEER Harvest Hotline



Barry Love reports

Central High Plains Results

Again this year Pioneer® brand seeds are delivering outstanding yields in field after field. But we know it takes more than one year's performance to tell the whole story. Look at these results, then ask your Pioneer dealer to show you records from several years. You'll see for yourself why Pioneer brand seeds have become famous for their consistency.



First choice of many area farmers, this corn hybrid proved its excellent grain yield potential again this year by averaging 269 lbs./A. more than competitive hybrids in 38 tests on the central high plains. High seedling vigor with strong vegetative growth gets 3195 off to a good start. It also has outstanding head smut and MDMV tolerance. In the central high plains, 3195 is sure to be a strong performer again next year.



This tall, semi-upright leaved hybrid has proven its consistency on the central high plains by delivering top yields again this year. In 45 comparisons 3360 averaged 10,611 lbs. and produced an average 268 lbs./A. more than competitive hybrids. It also demonstrated better standability than upright leaved hybrids.



Order by December 15
Get this wallet FREE!

Performance

Year After Year It's...
PIONEER
BRAND SEEDS

The Limitation of Warranty and remedy appearing on the label is part of the terms of sale.

Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Pioneer is a brand name, numbers identify varieties.

lantian;
Margie Cuevas, Javier Resio, Simon Herrera II, Jose Alaniz, Phillip Garza, Aaron Rendon, Sammy Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hartness;

Tammy Cochran, Carol Cochran, Brenda Hicks, Yolanda Segura, Elvia Solis, Martha Reyes, Olivia Bueno, Esmeralda Deleon, Mary Leos, Norma Castillo, Mary Coronado, Dale Burns;

Sandra Medell, Brad Fulton, Steve Espinosa, Michelle Poteet, Cecil Pope, Mrs. Leona McNeill, Sophie Garza, Lillian Polanco, Stephanie Thomas;

Dorris Tobin, Margrit Hardwick, Ella Goodwin, Vonceil Colston, Hubert and Ruby Davis, Willie D. Hill, Estelle Hinkle, Juel Price, Burmah Probasco, Sherry Colston, Mollie Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ross;

Evelyn and Jack Crull, Myria Dade, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Vallie McNeill, Hubert and Ruby Davis, Marie Baxter, Charley L. Berry Sr., Ed and Faye Walters, Ethel Carmack;

Grant Turner, Calvin Coleman, Juan Vargas, David Myrick, Teresa Enriquez, Teresa Sprulock, Tammy Boothe, Tracy Harrison, Christi Norrell, David Buso, Cindy Burk, David Edwards, Amy Jones, Esmo Gonzalez, Julianne Lipham and Kim Moore.

A child's self-esteem depends on...

A child's self-esteem greatly depends on his family, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist. Reactions that children receive from people around them, especially those at home, make the difference between positive self-images and negative ones, she says. Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Early caregivers make the greatest impact, the specialist adds. Their responses to a child send him messages about who he is — and whether he's worthwhile.

A child's development of trust has a strong bearing on his ability to build relationships with others throughout his life. During infancy, a baby is totally dependent on a primary person for fulfillment of his needs. The baby develops a sense of trust based on the way his needs are met — a consistent meeting of needs will increase trust.

Children enlarge their sense of self as they become less dependent on their early caregivers. They do this through contacts with others and with their environment.

Parents can help again by recognizing successful experiences — and by minimizing failures. Here are some suggestions on how:

They need verbal responses when they're trying to communicate. When parents ignore a child, the child feels worthless and undeserving of attention.

Treat a child with the same respect you would give another adult. State messages to the child in a positive way — with empathy and sensitivity for his feelings.

Let your child know you recognize the feelings — and the child's right to have them. Help the child work on self-control and on expressing feelings in positive ways.

Protect against credit card loss

Protect against credit card loss to avoid problems and financial burdens. Millions of credit cards are lost or stolen each year with millions of dollars of unauthorized purchases made on these cards, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Consumers are partially protected against financial losses when credit cards are lost or stolen. The federal Truth-in-Lending Act provides that the maximum liability of a credit card holder is \$50 for unauthorized charges made on a credit card.

However, many consumers carry a number of credit cards and if, for example, they lose 10 cards, they are liable for \$500, the specialist points out. To avoid problems and financial burdens of credit card loss, follow these tips:

- 1) Cut up and throw away all cards not needed or used regularly.
- 2) Maintain in a safe place a list of all credit cards and their numbers.
- 3) Keep a list of the toll-free numbers to contact if cards are lost.

Most companies that provide credit cards will provide a postage-paid postcard to send in the event that the credit card is lost or stolen. Keep this in a safe place because it usually shows the credit card number as well as a toll-free number to call.

- 4) Notify the issuer of a lost card immediately.
- 5) Upon receiving a new card, sign it immediately.
- 6) Never loan a credit card

to anyone who hasn't been authorized to use it by the issuer — this is a violation of contract.

To recognize the possible signs of credit card theft, check the monthly bill closely, Ms. Kerbel advises. If an expected monthly bill doesn't arrive, someone may have stolen the card and sent in an address change.

Control personal inflation...

Feel poorer in spite of earning the highest income of your life?

You're not alone — and there is something you can do about it, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

One reason we feel poorer comes from the tax squeeze, she says. "Inflation has helped push our incomes to higher levels, but because of the way our tax system works, our wage-increase dollars are taxed at a higher rate than our pre-wage-increase dollars," she explains. "And changes in the social security laws also take a bigger bite than they did before."

Controlling personal inflation involves choice-making, and how we spend our after-tax dollars is the key.

FIGHT INFLATION RATES

One thing we can do is fight the rate of inflation. For example, if prices increase at the rate of 1.1 percent each month, consumers can:

- 1) Cut back spending by 1.1 percent.
- 2) Substitute for — or change — the mix of things you buy so your total bill is 1.1 percent less.
- 3) Don't change anything, but pay 1.1 percent less through careful buying.
- 4) Find alternative, non-economic means of satisfying your needs.

'IMPACT' STEPS

Fighting the rate of inflation will take specific "impact" steps. Here are five "impact" steps to accomplish some of the four plans listed above:

KICK THE CREDIT HABIT — Use credit prudently, not for spreading out the cost of everyday living. Unpaid charge accounts take an added 1.5 percent per month from your spending money.

GET DISCOUNTS — Some merchants may be willing to give a five-to-

seven percent discount to cash-paying customers.

SAVE FIVE CENTS — Save five cents on every dollar you spend for a total five percent savings. Coupons for food purchases can save money if the price does not exceed that for another product of similar quality.

SHOP SALES — Buying on sales can show dramatic results, if the items meet real needs, not imagined needs. A 20 percent markdown can mean important savings.

SAVE GASOLINE — Drive fewer miles for sure savings on gasoline. Carpool with someone to cut gas bills. Plan shopping trips carefully before driving — to cut down total miles. Set realistic Personal goals for trimming down the miles you drive.

KEEP QUALITY OF LIFE — Economizing doesn't mean sacrificing our quality of life if it simply means more effective use of the resources we already have.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner were among those who attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders held in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Floydada on Sunday. Children of the couple are Roger Sanders of Cotton Center, Curtis and Richard Sanders of Floydada and Martha Tindall of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons went to Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Last Sunday Mrs. Ruthie Hill, Clara Redd of Floydada, Juanita Teeple and Edna Gilly spent the night in Amarillo with Virgie Flowers. They did some Christmas shopping Monday be-

fore returning home. Ruth Fortenberry and Pauline VanHose were in town after school.

Imogene and Fortenberry met Troy Smith from the home with them on weekend. Todd and Terry Harris were in town the weekend before last. Harris are from the home of Mrs. Cecil Fyfee in Floydada.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell went to Lubbock shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelley visited Alto Warren in Lockney one day last week.

Ruth Fortenberry visited Fred and Jewel Fortenberry in Lockney Saturday.

Norma Welch visited Mattie Davis in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. VanHose were in town Tuesday on business.

Patsy Boone of visited her parents, Mrs. Tom Fortenberry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend at Eola. They attended wedding of friends located their own salary with them.

Mike Adkins with a birthday Friday.

We are enjoying our Floyd County books, and Norma Welch is to us on the coldest nights we this week.

Cedar Hill News

by Grace Lemons

The weather is much warmer and farmers are busy stripping cotton.

Steve and Emily Mize and Thelma Jones left Tuesday night for their home in Stockton, California, after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize and other relatives in this area.

The A.S. Mizes, The Steve Mizes and Thelma Jones had dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Fyfee in Floydada.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell went to Lubbock shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelley visited Alto Warren in Lockney one day last week.

Ruth Fortenberry visited Fred and Jewel Fortenberry in Lockney Saturday.

Norma Welch visited Mattie Davis in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. VanHose were in town Tuesday on business.

Patsy Boone of visited her parents, Mrs. Tom Fortenberry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend at Eola. They attended wedding of friends located their own salary with them.

Mike Adkins with a birthday Friday.

We are enjoying our Floyd County books, and Norma Welch is to us on the coldest nights we this week.

POINSETTIA... THE CHRISTMAS FLOWER

What better way to say the "merriest of holidays" to friends and loved ones than with a beautiful POINSETTIA? FLOYDADA
983-2867 PARK FLORIST
312 W. GEORGIA



Human speech was first conveyed across the Atlantic in 1915 when a U.S. Navy station radio transmission in Arlington, Va., was picked up at Paris' Eiffel Tower.

Thinking About Your Crop Disaster?

Call
Agri-Services, Inc.
806-983-2106
PLEASE PHONE EARLY OR LATE

Specialist
In SBA Loan Packages

Re-opening Friday December 7th

Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen Of Floydada
On The "Y"
A Hollis Jones Dairy Queen

Sale! Hungerbuster 89¢

Toasted Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, 100% Beef Patty

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Except Sunday Open 11 A.M.

Free Coffee 'Til 12:00 Noon Each Day

983-5121
"Call Ahead For Faster Service" Floydada On The "Y"



Don Green



Jimmy Cervantes



Louis Bearden



Carrie Bertrand



Lon Davis

Old Fashioned Christmas Dance

The Davis Farm Supply And The Loft Western Wear Invite

their friends to an evening of entertainment featuring the music of Tom Shaw And The Shawnees Of Fort Worth

We welcome all of you to attend this occasion and enjoy an evening of dancing or just listening to great Country and Western Music. Dress Casual

Saturday, December 8, From 9 Until 1:00 A.M. At The Massie Activity Center, Floydada

South Plains News

South Plains Hobby Club will have their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Leighton Teeple on December 13, at 7 p.m. Covered dishes will be brought for the Christmas supper and evening. You should have your gifts for the nursing home ready and wrapped for gift giving, and on the outside of the gift give a description of item and tell whether it is suitable for a man or woman. Also, bring an inexpensive gift for exchange at the party. The nursing home party will be on December 21, in Lockney. Ladies will bring their husbands to this party at Mrs. Teeple's home.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake and their friend, Mrs. Irene Hoague from Lamesa, left Monday morning for Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they will visit until Thursday with the Blake's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bolding and Children. They are traveling by car, and plan to be home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, on Sunday, December 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Floydada. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sanders of Cotton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders and Mrs. Martha Tindell of Austin were hosts for the party. The Otho Sanders have made their home in the South Plains area since the children were small. They reside on Silverton Highway near the home of the Frank McClures. We wish them years of happiness ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates McClung of Floydada were among those who were with Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham for the Thanksgiving day and dinner.

Mrs. E.P. Pritchett left Tuesday morning Nov. 27, by plane for Medford, Oregon, where she will be staying some time with her sister, Mrs. Jo Y'Blood. Mrs. Y'Blood's son, Bruce Y'Blood, recently died after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings of Lockney will be celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary at a reception Sunday, December 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Their children will be hosts for the wonderful occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton went to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Monday, November 19 to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their youngest son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Upton and children. They had a four inch rain on Tuesday night while they were there. They had left on Monday and spent one night in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Letha Mulder left Saturday for Amarillo where she is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Candy, Ronda, Ronnie and Richard. She will be home the first of the week.

There will be a musical program at the South Plains Baptist Church on December 16, with Kendis Julian in charge. There will be songs and readings of Christmas.

Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham was hostess in her home in South Plains Saturday afternoon, December 1, from 4 to 5:30 at a baby shower honoring Ryan Lee Smith, three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Smith. Those who were hostesses for Ryan's shower were guests during the afternoon, and a time of visiting and a table of refreshments of sweet breads, including pumpkin and banana bread with wassail and coffee, was served guests. Honored guests present were the baby's grandmother, Mrs. L.N. Johnson, and his aunts, Mrs. Carlton Johnson and Tanner, and Denise and Deneen Johnson, home from college. The baby's gift was a lovely wooden highchair.

Present with Mrs. Higginbotham were Mrs. Brad Smith, the baby's mother, and Mmes. Grigsby Milton, Jr. Harold Hamm, Kendall Cummings, Kendis Julian, J.P. Taylor, Raymond Upton, M.M. Julian, the honored guests and Lori Higginbotham of Floydada.

Hostesses not present were Mmes. Fred Marble, Alton Higginbotham, Mamie Wood, Letha Mulder and Fred Blake.

Mrs. J.A. Kinnibrugh, mother of Sylvin Kinnibrugh,

contracted pneumonia during the Thanksgiving holidays and has been in the hospital at Seymour, near her home at Truscott. She is doing better this week, and they hope that she can soon come home.

Mrs. Mamie Wood left Friday to go to Altus, Oklahoma where she was a house guest of Mrs. Ruth Nelms over the weekend. She was to come home this Monday. Mrs. Nelms formerly lived in South Plains.

There were forty present for GA's and RA's Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church with sponsors Mrs. Linda Clark, Mrs. Connie Johnson, Mrs. Letha Mulder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder and Rev. and Mrs.

Fred Blake teaching. Mrs. Mamie Wood served refreshments of cookies and cold drinks to all who attended.

Tuesday evening, November 27, a group of the South Plains WMU Baptist Women went to Floydada to the First Baptist Church where they enjoyed a salad supper and heard a wonderful book review given by Anne Swepston, on "Baptist Trade Winds." Mrs. Helen Dunlap gave personal reports of her trips to the islands studied, and told of visiting Tahiti and other islands. Those who went from the South Plains Baptist Church for the book review and evening were Mmes. Mamie Wood, Fred Blake, Tillman Powell, M.M. Julian and Letha Mulder.

The South Plains Baptist Lottie Moon Christmas offering goal has been set for \$350 and the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions study has been set for Monday, December 10, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Everyone should

bring a covered dish to have at the noonday meal, according to Mrs. Tillman Powell, who leads the study. "Among all Nations" is the theme for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for 1979.

Don Marble, a farmer here at South Plains and president of the High Plains Research Center Foundation, was among agricultural leaders of Texas who went to Texas A&M University at Bryan recently and took part in a seminar.

Heather Powell of Floydada spent the past weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell. Her parents, the Tommy Powells, had Sunday dinner here and took her home with them. Elda Martinez of Dougherty was a weekend guest at the Powells with Sandv.

Many of us have received our history books from the Floyd County Historical Museum. The books are just

wonderful! They are well-written. I appreciate all the long hours and all the work done on the beautiful book. I especially want to thank the ones from South Plains and areas near here who have worked so long and hard on the books. These ladies are Nancy Marble, Nita Marble, Norma Welch, June Ware and Virginia Taylor.

Mrs. Gary Gilbreath and her three boys arrived Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell.

Engineer scholarships offered

The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available 103 grants and scholarships to aid high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers, Dr. James R. McDonald, local chairman of the nationwide program, announced today.

Dr. McDonald, who heads the scholarship effort of NSPE's South Plains Chapter, said students will be

selected for the awards on the basis of academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, evidence of leadership, character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need. NSPE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of 34 leading companies and educational institutions; recipients receive awards of \$1000 to \$4000 with some full scholarships.

Students must submit scholarship applications to the local chapter by December 15, 1979. National winners will be selected by March 31, 1980.

For applications and more information on the NSPE scholarship program, contact Professor L.J. Powers, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Phone is (806) 742-3563.

POINSETTIA... THE CHRISTMAS FLOWER

What better way to say the "merriest of holidays" to friends and loved ones than with a beautiful POINSETTIA?

983-2867 PARK FLORIST FLOYDADA 312 W. GEORGIA

Buy 3, You Save 17c on White Swan
Sweet Peas or Whole Tomatoes
16-oz. cans
3 \$1

Buy 4, You Save 44c on White Swan
Green Beans or wk/cs Corn
16 to 17-oz. cans
4 \$1

Buy 6, You Save 26c on White Swan
Tomato Sauce
8-oz. cans
6 \$1

You Save 23c on Hi Dri
Bath Tissue
4-roll pkg.
68c

Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew or
Pepsi Cola
6-pack 32-oz. returnable btl.
\$1 65



WIN CASH TODAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

Prices Good Thru Sat., Dec. 8, 1979

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

FARMER JONES
SLICED BACON
Sliced Bacon
lb.
\$1 09

Wilson & Certified
Smoked, Center Cut
Sliced Ham
lb.
\$1 19

Fresh Pork
Butt Roast
lb.
98c

BONELESS
U.S.D.A. Tender Select
Western Beef
Chuck Roast
lb.
\$1 68

Borden's Half Moon or
Colby Cheese
9-oz. pkg.
\$1 38

Wilson & Certified
Cooked and Peeled Frozen
Brilliant Shrimp
6-oz. pkg.
\$1 39

Boneless Tender Beef
Chuck Steak
12-oz. pkg.
88c

Boneless Beef, Shoulder
Swiss Steak
6-oz. pkg.
\$1 39

Boneless Beef, Shoulder
ARM ROAST
lb.
\$1 78

Ass'tl., Frozen Entrees
Banquet Cookin' Bags
5-oz. pkgs.
3 \$1

Rich Flavor For Sandwich or Fries.
Heinz Ketchup
24-oz. btl.
79c

White Swan Dinners
Macaroni & Cheese
7 1/2-oz. pkgs.
4 \$1

Fleishmann's
Egg Beaters
1-lb. ctn.
\$1 09

Borden's, Instant
Breakfast Drink
32-oz. can
\$1 79

100% Pure Tea
Instant Nestea
3-oz. jar
\$2 29

Instant Coffee
Folger's Flake
13-oz. jar
\$2 69

Deep Dish, 2-ct. pkg.
Pet Ritz Pie Shells
12-oz. pkg.
79c

Pet Ritz, 2-ct. pkg.
Graham Pie Shells
10-oz. pkg.
99c

Blue Bonnet, Family
Soft Margarine
1-lb. tub
89c

Drain Cleaner
Liquid Drano
32-oz. btl.
\$1 09

Facial Tissue
White & Ass'l Colors
Kleenex Tissue
200-ct. box
69c

Plain & Peanut
M&M Candy
7-oz. pkg.
89c

Jolly Time, White or Yellow
Popcorn
1-lb. bkg.
35c

Vegetable, Corn Oil
Mazola Oil
48-oz. btl.
\$2 69

Tree Top
Apple Juice
32-oz. btl.
79c

Laundry Detergent
Cheer Detergent
84-oz. pkg.
\$2 69

Liquid Laundry Detergent
Era Detergent
84-oz. btl.
\$2 69

Regular, Lemon & Natural Wood Varieties.
Pledge Polish
7-oz. aerosol can
99c

Aluminum, Standard Size
Reynolds Foil
25 ft. roll
39c

Chocolate Milk Mix
Chocolate Quik
32-oz. can
\$2 48

"Warming" Cold Weather Flavor
Lipton Tea Bags
100-ct. pkg.
\$1 99

Natures Fountain of Health
Navel Oranges
for
10 98c

Guacamole Time
Buttery Smooth
Avocados
4 for
98c

Icy Fresh, Tender Heads
Fresh Broccoli
48c

Crunchy Fresh
Carrots
4 1-lb. bkg.
98c

Red or Green, Bunch
Leaf Lettuce
3. 98c

Nutritious Cooked or Raw
Green Cabbage
18c

Excellent for pies
Rome Apples
48c