20 Cents Each

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, March 23, 1980

10 Pages In One Section

Number 24



dada, hosted the Legislaittee recently. The

: U.S.D.A

oupons

W.I.C. Cards

lolphs

posit

erizer

A&M EXTENSION Luncheon was served to several dignitaries including left to right: Robert Prock, local extension manager; Foster Whaley, state representative; Ernest A. Wentreek, assistant director; Gene Shelton, representative of governor's office; Wayne Roberts, member of the legislative budget board; and James R. Bradley, director. Also attending the festivities were members of the local [Staff Photo] development board.

## hary Accepting Easter Seal Pledges

aster Seal Society for Crippled and Adults telethon began at today. The Floydada ept an all-night vigil, annes and taking pledges. on here coincides with a 191/2 on on a local television The event is being broadcast D. Channel 11, Lubbock.

thodist Church

bserve

Week nited Methodist Church.

astor Jim Smith, will Week services beginning March 30 at 7 p.m.

Adams, a 1967 graduate of h School, presently pas-

Play KSEL

game between the and the KSEL Pink will be \$2.00 for adults will go to the Easter Seal

at City Park is scheduled to begin ntinue through March will include a 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. worship ght services at 7:30 p.m. ing worship at 6 p.m.

\$ 1.39 Value

With Coupon

Expires 3-26-80

out Coupon

ith Coupon

lithout Coupon

Expires 3-26-80

the date set for the Floydada Junior Track the event, which will be the Floydada Quarterback ished later.

VOTING will continue for places on the

PLAINS school board elec-

school trustee election

farm implement picedition was not a sulty breaking plow. The in the yard of Mr. and ord in Floydada, once Crawford's father, the

The Easter Seal Telethon, which helps to raise funds needed to bring rehabilition services to people who have since 1972, and it has raised more than

\$37.5 million. The main objective Easter Seals is to assist disabled persons and their families in finding and making effective use of resources which will be helpful in developing their abilities and in living purposeful lives.

Traditionally, Easter Seals have provided orthopedic equipment such as wheelchairs, and walkers. However, services have expanded to provide occupational, physical, and speech therapies. transportation costs, and statewide information, referral, and follow up services.

More than 500,000 persons receive Easter Seal services each year.

Easter Seal centers treat people with disabilities due to any cause: cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, stroke, speech and hearing disorders, amputation, blindness, accidents, arthritis, or birth defects.

Easter Seal research foundation grants enable initial exploration and small pilot programs to develop promising ideas to a point where other funding sources can be generated.

PROGRESS — These photos show great

progress being made on two new

partment complexes going up in.

Floydada. The upper photo shows the

Easter Seal Society members say 90 percent of all the money collected will be spent for disabled persons in the

Williams Insurance Agency is the scene of the event in Floydada. The public may phone 983-3284 to pledge your gift to the Easter Seal Society.

## **Jogging Club**

#### To Organize

Bill Cagle will be program director March 24, 7 p.m. at Floydada High School for persons interested in forming a jogging club.

Cagle says the purpose of this community endeavor is physical fitness awareness, with a conservative attitude. The only charge he says, is a little of

your time and a little sweat.

Men and women of all ages are invited. A two-week class will be conducted to get everyone off to a "healthy start."

The jogging club will have early morning lessons after the initial evening for organization.

badly needed new housing on Third

Street. Lower photo pictures the apart-

ments on California street which are

nearer completion.

[Staff Photo]

## Floydadans Attend Annual Cooperative Manager-Director Conference At Corpus Christi

More than 200 agricultural cooperative managers, directors, and wives from across Texas recently attended the 29th Annual Cooperative Manager-Director Conference in Corpus Christi.

### Soil And Water Conservation **Ideas Needed**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture wants your ideas, comments, and suggestions on the future of soil and water conservation.

Under provisions of the Soil and Water Conservation Act of 1977, the USDA has completed an appraisal of soil, water, and related resources. Public comment on conservation problems were considered in the preparation of proposed conservation strate-

Natural resources were divided into several areas for analysis and national objectives were set for each of the

- \* Soil Resources Quantity and Quality
- \* Water Quality \* Water Supply and Conservation
- \* Upstream Flood Damages
- \* Energy Conservation and Produc-

\* Related Natural Resources Alternative strategies were developed to provide a selection of objectives set by USDA. Those possible strategies

- \* Redirection of Existing Programs
- \* Cross Compliance \* Regional or Specific Problem Approach
- State Leadership \* Regulatory Emphasis
- \* Conservation Performance Bonus \* Natural Resource Contracts

Documents explaining the resource appraisal and proposed strategies may be reviewed at local USDA Soil Conservation Service or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices stated Jon J. LaBaume, District Conser-

vationist, SCS for Floyd County. Please send your comments directly to the RCA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603. Replies must be postmarked no later than March 28, 1980, to be considered. All comments must be signed.

The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn-Emerald Beach Hotel.

Attending the conference from Floydada, representing Consumers Fuel Association, Floydada Cooperative Gins, and Producers Cooperative Elevator were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Ferguson and Kelli; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Pratt and Rob; Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Vinson; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West; Jonna and Lisa;

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Dunlap; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dawdy, Christi and Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cagle; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gene Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pruitt, Christi and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and David; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Turner; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The conference theme "Facing the Challenges of the Eighties" expressed the purposes of the conferences - (1) to broaden skills in managerial decisionmaking for managers and directors; and (2) to keep abreast of changes and challenges facing agricultural coopera-

Speakers at the conference included Dr. Richard Vilstrup, Agricultural Economist, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Dr. Bill Black and Dr. Ron Knutson of Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, College Station; Hank VanderKam of Touche Ross & Company, Houston; R.L. "Bill" Simmons, Grain Consultant of Amarillo; and Mr. Donald Graham, Vice President and General Counsel of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives of Washington, D.C.

In addition to the various sessions, participants had the opportunity to visit several local cooperatives, the Port Aransas area and Corpus Christi port facilities by boat. Cold winds and cloudy skies made the boat tour less attractive but several Floydadans braved the elements to make the tour.

The conference was sponsored by the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cooperative Ginners Association, Texas Bank for Cooperatives, and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

### Dog Clinic At Fire Hall March 27

A dog clinic is scheduled March 27 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Floydada fire hall. Rabies shots and tag will be \$5.00. A city dog tag will cost \$2.00. Distemper shots will also be available. Charles Overstreet, DVM will administer the vaccinations.

### **SPS Reaches Agreement** On 1980 Rate Proposal Case

Bert Ballengee, executive vice president of Southwestern Public Service Company, announced today (March 19th) that Southwestern Public Service Company and the Steering Committee representing South Plains and Panhandle cities have reached an agreement on the Committee's recommendation of its member cities concerning SPS's 1980 rate case. The Steering Committee recommended the following: municipalities in the SPS Texas service area set the revenue deficiency at \$31,923,000; rates to correct this deficiency should become effective with the May billing cycle; there will not be any differential in the summer-winter rates and the Public Utility Commission should eliminate the requirement to show the fuel cost adjustment as a

separate item on the bills. Ballangee said that Southwestern Public Service Company accepted this proposal for three reasons, "We have settled because of SPS's need for immediate relief in order to maintain its current construction program and the quality of service our customers require. Our original request was projected for two years; however, present economic uncertainties on the national scene make it very difficult to project exactly what will happen in the future. By accepting less, we may have to ask to additional rate relief sooner than previously anticipated. By implementing the rates in May, we will hopefully be able to save our financial bond ratings which are vital to our customers' long range benefit," Ballengee concluded.

## First Baptist Church To Sponsor **Family Enrichment Conference**

Under the theme, "Your Family-it's worth the effort", First Baptist Church of Floydada will sponsor a Christian Family Enrichment Conference March 28-30 with Dr. Robert Pinder serving as conference leader. The public is invited to participate.

Dr. Pinder, who is a professor in the Department of Home and Family Life at Texas Tech, will lead sessions dealing with husband-wife relationships, parent-child relationships, the man and his family, the woman and her family, help for parents, help for single parents, marriage enrichment, individual growth and family growth. The conference begins Friday, March

28, at 6:30 p.m. with a Family Potluck Supper in Fellowship Hall. At 7:15 Dr. Pinder will lead in a discussion of "We Can Have Better Family Life." Nursery services will be provided, and children up through the sixth grade will view the feature-length film, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown.

Saturday's schedule includes a men's breakfast at 7 a.m. in Fellowship Hall when Dr. Pinder will discuss "The Role of Men in the Family Today." At 10 a.m. the ladies will meet in the Wall Street Parlor for a coffee and to cover the subject, "The Role of Women in the Family Today.'

The Saturday afternoon conferences will deal with parenting. "Parents Need Help-Not to be Blamed" will be subject at 1:30 p.m. Single parents will be the focus at 2:45 p.m. under the title, "Dealing with the Extra Load of Being a Single Parent." Both afternoon sessions will be in the Chapel. The nursery will be open for the afternoon sessions.

Young couples who are interested in strengthening and enriching their marriages are invited to attend a Mini-Marriage Enrichment Conference beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Wall Streep Parlor. The nursery will be open and children will view the animated film version of "Swiss Family Robinson."

At 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Dr. Pinder will meet in Room 301 with couples from the Married Young Adult and Adult 1 Sunday School departments for a discussion of "Four Covenants of Marriage." Married couples through age 41 are invited and encouraged to partici-

The conference will close with the morning worship service at 11 a.m. where Dr. Pinder will preach under the title, "God Cares About Our Family

"Dr. Pinder is highly qualified to conduct these conferences and anyone participating will receive some measure of help." said David T. Seay, minister of education. "Our purpose in conducting this conference is to help and strengthen the families in any way that

Dr. Pinder holds degrees from Stetson University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Florida State University. He is a former Southern Baptist pastor and foreign missionary to Argentina. Since 1971 he has been on the faculty at Texas Tech where he is chairman of the family relations area. He has had extensive experience leading conferences, retreats, and encounter groups. He teaches graduate courses in Marriage, Family and Group Counseling. He presently does private practice counseling in addition to his full-time teaching position at Texas



DR. ROBERT PINDER

into

**Spring** 



FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN

BONELESS CENTER CUT

**ROUND STEAK** 

**\$7**39

LB.

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SELF BASTING-

SHURFRESH TURKEYS LB. **59**<sup>c</sup> 10-14 LBS. AVG. WITH TENDER TIMER



SHURFRESH SLICED 2 LB. PKG. BACON 52" PKG. SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED HAMS BONELESS CANNED 3 LB. 5 CAN SHURFRESH REGULAR MEAT FRANKS 1207 . PKG. SHURFRESH SLICED REG./BEEF **BOLOGNA** 1207 PKG. SHURFRESH PORK 1 LB. SAUSAGE ROLL SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS BOLOGNA/SALAMI/P & P LOAF/ KRAFT PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE



ASSORTED FROZE**N** 12 OZ. **BOX** 

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF** 

**ROUND STEAK** 

1 LB. CAN

FROZEN FOODS	
MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. BOX	\$ <b>2</b> <sup>29</sup>
SHURFINE ON COB  MINI-CORN 8 EAR PKG.	
SHURFINE FROZEN	

7 8 OZ. \$ 1 00 SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 2 16 OZ. BOX MARGARINE

**NEW! CEREAL RAISINS &** 

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH SWEET MILK/BUTTERMILK

**BISCUITS** 

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS** 

SHURFINE CUT

SHURFINE SALTINE

BOXES

24 CT. DAYTIME OR

MARDI GRAS

**NAPKINS** 

**HONEY BUNS** 

**DOVE LIQUID** 

BONUS PAK GUM REG./SPEARMINT

**DISPOSABLE DIAPERS** PAMPER'S \$**E**99

CONCENTRATED ALL 50° OFF LABEL 9LB. 13 OZ\$ 429 **DETERGENT PRE-PRICED 89°** 

22 OZ. 89°C

48 OZ. \$ **1 49** SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING 40Z. \$279 MRS. BUTTERWORTH 10° OFF LABEL SYRUP 4½ OZ. \$ **149** . BTL. FLAVOR ENHANCER ACCENT SCHILLING GROUND 11/8 OZ. 69° CINNAMON

ONIONS LB. 10°

**ALL PURPOSE** 

BEANS

**ORANGES** CELERY HEARTS CALIFORNIA JUMBO ZIPPER SKINS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW TANGERINES SQUASH WASHINGTON DELICIOUS ICY FRESH CALIFORNIA **GOLDEN APPLES BROCCOLI HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS** 

PIS FACIAL 200 CT.

SHURFINE LIGHT

2 Liter

FOR COLDS

20° OFF LABEL PEPSODENT TOOTH-

**PRELL** LIQUID REG./UNSCENTED

SHAMPOO

LOTION

7 OZ. BTL.

10 OZ. BTL.

32 Ounce - 6 Bottle Carton

Pepsi Cola Pepsi Cola

CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 3 OZ.

CAPSULES 10 CT.

GENUINE JOHANN HAVILAND PORCELAIN

WITH A \$3.00 PLUS PURCHASE

ROLL-ON S.H

DEODORANT 20° OFF LABEL



89 Plus Deposit

PER CHINA STAMP ON SPECIAL SAVINGS PLAN



PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 23-29.18 LOCKNEY

assailed the Comi down on the job' oil and pipeline le for the pollution damage" resulting the pipelines of a subsidiar il Co. of Houston, have been mor leaks in the pipe vo years. And, he harge from Exxon all plant life on h

unnels County land at a Capitol lightower said, "N don't own th get no royalties fi

LOCKNE

dada and guess th

Lockney '

the age 652-3318

haired kie

now hush

man cor

Lockney

chtower

after a tour of sev spills and saltwat Ballinger in Runne Commission cand

3:

Rabin City I

he Floy

Publishe East Misse Texas 7923 Subscrip out-of-trade postage pa

Publi Edito

TEXAS



LOCKNEY WHOZIT - Folks in Floydada and Lockney should be able to guess the identity of this week's Lockney Whozit couple, both pictured at the age of two years. Call The Beacon, 652-3318, if you recognize the curlyhaired kid and the doll-toting cutie pie, now husband and wife. Harley Workman correctly identified last week's Lockney Whozit, James Wigington.

.....



WHOZITS . . .



FLOYDADA WHOZIT

This week's Whozit graduated from Floydada High School in the 1960's, is married, has two children and farms south of Floydada. Call in your guess to

LAST WEEK'S Whozit was Teresa Hale, the former Teresa Jackson.



STUDENTS HONORED - Floydada High School's outstanding senior science students were honored by Southwestern Bell at their annual science recognition day program held in Lubbock. Speakers from Bell laborato-

ries and various science fields discussed science with the honorees from 13 schools. Left to right: Danny Nutt, Duncan Woody, Dot Kriby, of Bell laboratories, James Hale, Becky Crab-tree and Jerry Livingston. [Staff Photo]

#### Floyd Philosopher Takes A Sidelong

Glance At Presidential

Campaign This Week



htower Says "People Are Mad" About RRC Inaction On Spills

r a tour of several major Ils and saltwater discharper in Runnels County. sion candidate Jim iled the Commission for on the job" and not oil and pipeline companies for the pollution and "real age" resulting from their

pipelines of the Soco a subsidiary of the Co. of Houston, Hightower have been more than 30 leaks in the pipeline in just to years. And, he said, the e from Exxon oil wells all plant life on hundreds of ls County land.

at a Capitol press conower said, "Most of the don't own the mineral et no royalties from the oil production. All they've been getting are headaches — patches of land left barren by the leaks, crops and fences destroyed by companies moving trucks and rigs across the farmland, trees and pastures burned off by companies literally setting creeks on fire to rid them of oil, fish and livestock dead because creeks and tanks are polluted so badly that ranchers there have seen cattle urinate oil, engineering costs incurred to try to clean up their resources, and hours of

time lost trying to get the Railroad Commission to do its job. "Eddie Chiles is an oil man who says people ought to get mad at the government," Hightower said. "Well, he got his wish in Runnels County. People are mad, but they're mad at oilmen like him and at the Railroad Commissioners who always side with oil

Hightower displayed a jar of black

liquid which he said a Ballinger rancher had pumped from the water table under his land following one major Soco pipeline break. Test drilling showed that the oil pocket on top of the water table was more than 400 feet long and, in places, more than six feet thick, Hightower said.

'The Railroad Commission has direct authority and responsibility to require oil companies to maintain their hardware so that it doesn't pollute the land and water," he said, "but the Commissioners are tied financially and politically to these firms, so they don't enforce their environmental authority. The Railroad Commission will not require the companies to fix the causes of the leaks. All they do is come out and scoop up the earth, make them burn off a creek, do a little investigating, and clean up the mess on occasions, but they have not yet, in a single instance, made them weld a pipeline or reduce

the pressure in these pipelines.' Hightower displayed a photograph of a Runnels County creek that he said "is filled with oil .... 4,000 to 6,000 barrels of oil flowed into Oak Creek in a very short period of time." He said an engineering firm had estimated it would cost the rancher \$206,000 to clean up the creek. The oil came from one point in the Soco pipeline which had ruptured five separate times, he said.

"Each time, all the Railroad Commission did was make them put a rubber sleeve on the pipe. Not once did the Commission even require them to weld that, much less cut the pipeline and put a new section of pipe in.

Citing yet another oil spill which he said had resulted in an estimated

100,000 barrels of oil sinking into the water table, Hightower said, "The Railroad Commissioners are going to learn about that later, just as the citizens of Austin are, because these 100,000 barrels of oil are going to follow the water flow down to Oak Creek, which is less than a hundred yards from where this leak happened. Oak Creek runs into the Colorado River, and the Colorado River brings water to Austin. So we're going to discover oil in Austin

after a while by turning on our taps." Hightower pointed out that the presidents of both the Soco Pipeline Co. and its parent Scurlock Oil Co. have been large contributors to his opponent and the other two Railroad Commission members.

Runnels County is not alone," he said. "This same kind of thing is going on all across the state. There are small towns out in Gaines County that have had their underground water supply so polluted by saltwater discharges from injection wells that they have now had to give up their undergroung water supply and switch to bottled water."

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on Johnson grass farm takes a sidelong glance at the Presidential campaign

Dear editor:

this week.

There's something about the Presidential campaign that has me disturbed, or did till I thought more about it. It's not that I'm worried over whether this candidate or that candidate will win. All candidates always

have better solutions to our problems while they're campaigning than they do when they're elected. As a result no election ever goes to suit me.

But I read an article in the paper last night reporting that all the Presidential candidates' campaigns are in financial trouble. They started out with various amounts, 5 million dollars, 6 million, 7, even 10 or 12 million, and here the campaign is only well underway and most of them already are running short of money. They mis-calculated, they overspent, they failed to budget, and they'll be running big deficits long before the nominating conventions, not to mention the election far off in November.

When you stop and think these men are all asking for the job of running the country, it makes you scratch your head. If they can't manage their campaign expenditures, what's going to happen when one of them gets elected and faces the job of managing the nation's finances?

On the other hand, I guess you could argue that if a man can't manage his campaign finances, he will have experience in such matters and won't get ulcers when he gets to the White House and finds he can't handle the country's finances either. Campaigning can thus be seen as training in how to demonstrate your inability to budget, control spending, and handle other tasks of high office.

What's to worry about? Yours faithfully,

METHODIST,

FROM PAGE 1

tor in Hamlin, Texas will conduct the

services. Monday, March 31 through Wednesday, April 2 evening services will begin

at 7:30 p.m. Breakfast and a morning devotional is scheduled March 31 through April 2 at 6:45 a.m.

Wesley Putnam, pastor of the Hale Center United Methodist Church will be leading the musical services. The public is invited to attend.

## DOG CLINIC

March 27, 1980 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Raties Shot & Tag \$5.00

City Dog Tag

\$2.00

Distemper Shots Will Be **Available** 

Place: Fire Hall

(Come To Back Door)

C.H. OVERSTREET DVM

<sup>le Floyd</sup> County Hesperian

blished each Sunday and Thursday at 111 Missouri Street, P.O. Box 700, Floydada

tas 79235. Publication Number USPS 202-680.

Subscription rates: Local \$10.50 per year, def-trade area \$11.50 per year. Second class

Publisher . . . . Shelly Harris

Editor..... Carolyn Fuqua

EXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1980

lage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235.

## **There's**

still time. late to help your community.

Census answers can help your community get fair government representation and the funding it needs for new job programs, new schools, parks, better care for the elderly, and more. It's not too late. Please answer the

We're counting on you.

1980 Census.

CENSUS '80 Ad Service of This Newspape & The Advertising Counci

Building, buying or remodeling

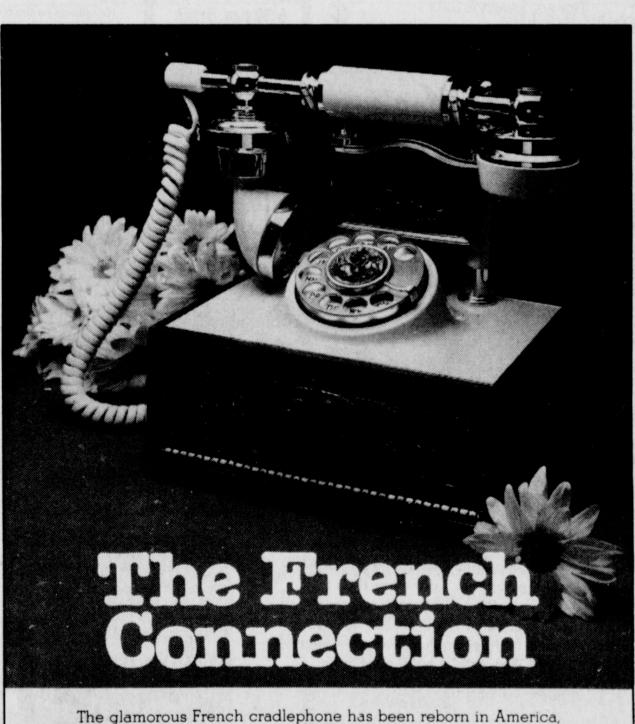


The Land Bank

a rural home?

See us.





where it's known as Antique Gold\*. Its carved gold-colored figures and rich ivory trim make it the last word in period-style decor.

And, because it's genuine Bell, you know you're getting top quality. You never have to worry about repairs, either, because the Bell System retains ownership of your phone's working components and repairs them without additional charge anytime there's a problem.

Make your French Connection at your nearest PhoneCenter Store. where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Antique Gold. \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120. Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

\*Registered trademark of American Telecommunications Corporation



Southwestern Bell



### This N' That Hobby Club Meets

The This 'n' That Hobby Club met for the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Cates at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 18.

The afternoon was spent in doing reverse sketching on Delicious refreshments consisting of fresh vegeta-

bles, cheese dip, and choco-

late nut crunch were served

to the following members: Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. W.H. Bunch, Mrs. Earl Crawford. Mrs. T.L. Holland, Mrs. SonJackson, Mrs. Floyd Lawson, Mrs. Johnny Bill Sue, Mrs. Glenn White, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnnie Cates. The next meeting will be

Earl Crawford.

New Arrival

Scrapbooks

CREATED TO BE THE IDEAL

SHOWCASE FOR YOUR MOST

WITH CLEVERLY COLORFUL COVERS

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED COVERS

FINEST QUALITY FILLER SHEETS

\$1200

EVEN A GREAT GRANDMOTHER

SEE YOU AT THE

"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"

Schacht's

Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

Autograph Books

**Babysitter Memos** 

TREASURED MEMENTOS

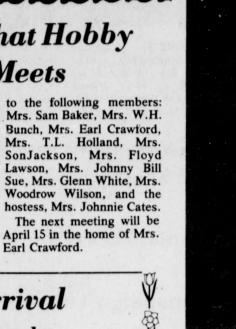
Leather-Look Scrapbooks

Spiral Scrapbooks

Brag Books

Memo Pads &

Lockney





MRS JOHN RANDOLPH HALE

100000000000000 **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? **3000000000000** 

Holiday On Ice To Perform In Lubbock

The all new, all wonderful 34th edition of Holiday On Ice comes to Lubbock March 25-26 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The magnificent new ice extravaganza is presented by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, producers of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Baily Circus. They have brought to the world of ice spectaculars the showmanship, imagination, and inspiration they have contributed to The Greatest Show On

Headliners on the roster of champion skating talent in Holiday On Ice include Little Lito, a pantomime comedian in the tradition of Charlie Chaplin; Patrick McKilligan, a champion skater from British Columbia; Carol and Clive Phipson, 12-year veterans of Holiday On Ice; Bob Rubens, whose daredevil spins and jumps are nothing short of astounding; comedian Kevin Bupb.

This edition features six glittering production spectaspecial effects which showcase the talents of the Holiday On Ice stars and the precision skating of the Holi-

Performance times are 4 and 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26. Tickets are available at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center box office and at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

The Tuesday evening per-formance is KAMC-TV family night with \$1.50 off on all tickets. A \$1.00 reduction will be made for children under 12 at both 4 p.m. performances

"My old tax service didn't double-check everything, I should have come here



We make sure we thoroughly understand your tax situation before we prepare your return. And then we double-check every return for accuracy.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 106 West Missouri 983-5233

Floydada

NOTICE My Office Will Be Permanently Closing In Floydada

**Please Call Prior To That Time For Any Special Arrangements** 

J.B. Wonnacott, M.D. 983-5441

# Miss Clark, Mr. Hale Marrie oday's In Lubbock Church

Alison Clark of Gainseville and John Randolph Hale of Lubbock were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony March 15 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Reverend Floyd Bradley of Floydada officia-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loftin of Gainsville. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale of Floydada. The altar area of the

church was decorated with four floor candelabras holding seven white tapers and arrangements of mixed spring flowers as Tom Loftin escorted the bride to the altar. Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a candlelight gown of silk organza and cluny lace. The moulded bodice featured a deep yoke of antique cluny lace, with seed pearls forming a scalloped and diamond pattern down the center. The sheer antique lace sleeves repeated the scalloped and diamond patter of seed pearls for the full length of the sleeve. Narrow cluny lace formed the cuff.

The dress also featured a princess style skirt which fell to floor-length and swept to a full chapel-length train. A lace flounce encircled the entire hemline and train. The bride's veil was caught to a modified camelot capulet covered in antique cluny lace and sprinkled in seed pearls. The fingertip veiling was edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade of mixed silk flowers in shades of blue

Sheri Blakney of Lubbock, Claire Lusk of Gainesville and Beth Baker of College Station were bridal attendants. They wore identical powder blue jersey dresses with blouson top and pleated skirt and carried fresh pompom mum, blue carnation and baby's breath nosegays.

Flower girl for the occasion was Sherry Loftin, sister of the bride of Gainesville. Ring bearer was Wendy Walton, cousin of the groom of Lubbock; and candle lighters Rose Johnson and Wayne Walton.

Andy Hale, brother of the groom of San Antonio, was best man. Groomsmen were Lonnie Robinson and Darrell Adams, both of lubbock; and ushers were Scott Johnson, Kent Hale, Mark LaRoe and Johnny Smith.

Soloist Mike Morgan and organist Omega Hayhurst presented musical selection including "There Is Love,"
"That's the Way," and "The
Lord's Prayer." Prior to the ceremony, the bride presented her mother a long stem American Beauty rose; and following the ceremony, she presented a long stem rose to

the groom's mother.

A linen handkerchief made by the groom's grandmother was carried by the bride as something borrowed. The handkerchief had been carried by the groom's mother, the groom's sister-in-law, Sherry Hale, and his cousin, Kathy Hale Simon. An amethyst and gold necklace belonging to the bride's great-grandmother was worn as the traditional something

Out of town guests: Mrs. Dottie Marshall, Loraine, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Porter, Roscoe; Mr. and Curtis Langford, Graham; Mrs. Ruth Comegys, Mrs. Nita Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson, all of McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Powers, Tyler; Mrs. C.F. Lusk, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hale, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kern, Pontiac, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loftin, Windthorst; Dr. and Mrs. Gary Nall, Amarillo; and Mrs. Agnes Gibbons, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Effective March 26.

Floydada

REHEARSALD RECEPTION

reception was held in the church parlor. Presiding at the serving table was Sherry Gridiron Res Robinson of Lubbock, Kay Hale, Shelley Seigler, Pattie Merrill, Sherry Hale and The bride and Cathy Simon. Others assistsented gifts to ing were Jan Johnson, Cari ants follow

Meador and Cindy Hale.

The bride is a graduate of
Gainesville High School and is a junior Finance major at Texas Tech. She is employed at Plains National Bank. The groom is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed at Lubbock National Bank.

Following the wedding, a

Following a wedding trip to Breckenridge, Colorado, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Marilyn Tate Mr. and Mr parents of the the rehearsal din day evening at were places set for

BRIDESMADID SPECIALLY ABOUT with a bride top-quality eggs? ose that have been at the Hemr room on Frida ted, and keep them hosted by Mrs. of Floydada, aunt. Twelve gue he refrigerator has a lunch of fre compartments for overed cartons keep

finger sandwicher bert. The brid ceived a warmin compliment h

Women Group

serving pieces. Mrs. Bradley Hostess Tolla

Aline Bradley was hostess for the Baptist Women's Bible Study group Wednesday morning.

The program was entitled 'The Messenger Cares.' Thelma Crawford was program leader and reviewed the history of the prophet Jeremiah. "The Messenger Grieves" was presented by Queen Annie Lawson, "The Messenger Prays" by Lorene Newberry, and "The Messenger Is Involved" by Mae Garrett. Delicious muffins, sausage balls and coffee were served to Dorothy Holland, Estelle Carthel, Josephine Switzer, Betsy Dempsey, Thelma Crawford, Mae Garrett, Lorene Newberry. Evelyn Latta, Ardis Daniel, Eula Parrack, Beaulah Deni-

No-Fault®

**Boot Jean** 

Slim Fit

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

son, Queen Annie Vera Meredith, Co Cleo Goins and the

HAS ALWAYS BEEN Floydada RealEd Insurance Am AUTO, FIRE, FA COMMERCIALIN

Phone 983-7

Regulari Boot Jea

The Famous Wrangler® heavy

denim Boot jean. 100% Cotton 50

Regular Fit so it wears right.

The famous Wrangler® NO-FALL

Doesn't shrink, wrinkle or puck

And it's 100% Cotton so it feels

Slim fit so it wears right.

Wrangler doesn't just mean cowboy an

Sale

Fades great.

heavyweight denim Boot jean.

Wrangler doesn't just mean cowboy anym

feels great. Fades great.

sort of mathematic is based on a ve premise, "if you co source the rest of t as to have, make su ural producers' abili

Store them in

n picking up refri-

a large portion rld's food has be ms developed dur few years . . . sor the past few month talking abo ollars." In balance tuation, the Americ will benefit as long ridollars" coming

going out. From th future looks brig arly everyone h

exceed the "peti

VHO

Preaching in I ice 1963. He ha iged in preacher ated at Abilene University, Florid a College and laristian College. Hather of a number of h the most receivation entitled Christicear Case of Hist ill be presenting thrist - The Son of (

Regular \$16.00 The Loft Western Wea

Phone 983-2235

## Fat Walker's Helped Bonnie West Lose

40 lbs. and 50 INCHES.

\$300

\$300

\$300

652-2385

Our Counselors Can Help Your, Too!

**Bonnie West True Statement** 

When I started to Pat Walker's in Floydada I had arthritis in my hand so bad that I couldn't stir anyting thick, and I couldn't carry anything. Within a week, I could do these things. Arthritis in my back was so bad that I couldn't make up a bed without my back killing me. Now I don't even notice it. The food plan Pat Walker's has you go on is just great! I eat more than I ever did. I haven't had indigestion or heartburn since I started to Pat Walker's not even a pain pill. I feel better than I have in years. Thanks to Pai Walker's. I have gone from size 18 to size 12.

**Bonnie West** Floydada, Texas



AFTER Losing 40 Lbs. & 50 Inches

Call Today For Your FREE Figure Analysis And Courtesy Treatment. No Obligation.

Plainview: 93-4435 Floydada: 983-2112 Lubbock: 763-8056



MONDAY - THURSDAY 8 A.M.-8 FRIDAY - 8 A.M .- 6 30 P.M. SATURDAY - 9 A.M .- 2 P.M.

forgery is rising sharply.

gerators odors. Store them SPECIALLY ABOUT broadend-up - to prevent movement of the air cell

a warming

ment her

eredith, Carri

gular l

toward the egg yolk and faster deterioration. Don't wash them before storage, since washing will remove the protective organic matter that seals the shell pores. Commercially, eggs are washed, but then they're dipped in oil so they'll be more aesthetically acceptable to the consumer.

Store leftover raw yolks or whites in the refrigerator covered. But be sure it's no onger than two to four days. In storing yolks, cover them with oil or water, and use them within a day or two.

You can freeze egg whites and use them later without much loss in volume, if you plan to whip them - but equired course for they'll be slightly less stable due to some breakdown of the thick white. Also, freezing the whites won't drastically affect the product you me the rest of the plan to use them in even if to have, make sure the product depends on beatfor it." American en egg whites for its struc-

> GROW MORE LIKE MEN'S, SO DO THEIR PROBLEMS

As women achieve greater food power, then equality their problems now, some begin to resemble those of are talking about men. Cited below are several lars." In balance of problems mentioned in a recent article in the Wall

all benefit as long as Street Journal Cigarette Use: From 1965 exceed the "petro- to 1978, while the percentage ping out. From that of adult men who smoke was ture looks bright dropping from more than ly everyone had half to 37 percent, the figure for women held almost unchanged at 30 percent. Lung cancer is increasing so rapidly among women that it is IMPLEMENT expected to overtake breast cancer by the mid-1980's as

their leading cancer killer.

Heart Disease: Since 1968, deaths, from heart disease have been falling faster for men than for women. Middle-aged working women dis-satisfied with their clerical and sales jobs were twice as likely to develop heart disease as housewives.

Auto Accidents: By 1977, two times as many male as female drivers were involved in crashes, as contrasted by the four to one ratio in 1962.

Suicide: The gap is narrowing; suicide prevention centers say that would-be female suicides are increasingly using more lethal and historically male methods as hanging, gunshots, and deliberate car crashes.

Longevity: In the 1970's the pace of women's longevity gains slowed, and some social scientists think women's life expectancy advantage soon will not be increasing at all.

#### Santa Fe

### Railway Receives Awards

Santa Fe Kailway received eight awards of merit for outstanding employe safety records from the Texas Safety Association today at Dallas. The awards were presented at a luncheon in the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

Among winners were the bridge and building department of the Plains Division, and the special service department of the Plains Division, and the special service department of the Western Lines, both headquartered at

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker returned home Thursday after an extended trip to Old Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala City.

Mrs. E.G. Jones of Mission and Mrs. N.L. Broyles of Abilene accompanied them.

Three awards were presented to Santa Fe operations at Cleburne: the shops, the car department paint gang in the shops, and the purchases and materials departments.

Other winners inlcuded the mechanical department. El Paso; the mechanical department, Plains Division,

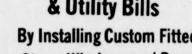
Santa Fe has had the best employe safety record among America's railroads five out of the last seven years.

> Audrey's **Hair Styles**

Phone 983-5220 FLOYDADA

**Reduce Dust, Drafts** & Utility Bills

By Installing Custom Fitted **Storm Windows and Doors** 



**INSULATING WINDOWS, INC.** 

Phone 806-745-5768



#### Outstanding Features:

Imported Bavarian Porcelain Durable—High Fired Fine Bell-like Tone Translucent Body

Dishwasher Safe Craze Resistant

Open Stock Availability Pure Platinum Trim

20-Piece Set in Forever Spring Pattern T.N · 4 Cups • 4 Saucers • 4 Dessert Dishes

per china stamp on our special savings plan

service of elegant Johann Haviland Bavaria Germany Fine China at remarkable savings of over 40% on a simple, convenient lay-away plan that will easily fit your weekly budget

With each \$3.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one china saver stamp for 99¢. Once you have filled your saver certificate with 30 stamps, you may redeem it for a 20-piece service for four in your pattern choice. The total cost of your set on this plan is only

Matching service and accessory items will be featured each week at special coupon savings. And all items in the Johann Haviland line are carried in Start Your

SAVE

**OVER** 

Set Today!

Prices Good March 24 through 29

2 Liter

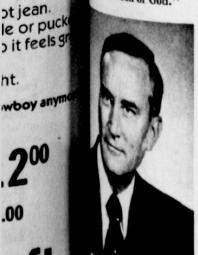
## HO IS THIS MAN JESUS?

MARCH 23 - 26, 1980 CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST FLOYDADA, TEXAS



of gas than

reacher training ears. He was Abilene Christty, Florida Chris-Cotton so and Lubbock ge. He is the right. iber of books recent pubd Christianity. ase of History. Ed enting "Jesus NO-FAU



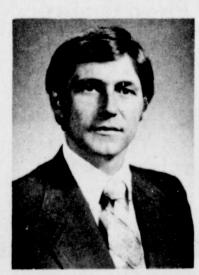


Weldon McKinney currently is serving with the Central Church of Christ in Tulia, Texas. Prior to moving to Tulia, he spent 5 and one half years preaching in Idalou, Texas. He was educated at Lubbock Christian College. Weldon will be presenting "Jesus Christ - The Bread of

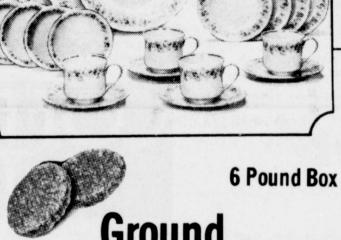
SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. **EVERYONE WELCOME** 



Ted Kell is a teacher at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock. He was educated at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. He spent over 12 years in extensive mission work in the state of Wisconsin. Ted will be presenting "Jesus Christ - Saviour of the World."



Foy Anderson, a native of the Dallas-Fort Worth area is currently preaching for the Monterey Church of Christ in Lubbock. Prior to moving to Lubbock, he spent 13 and one half years with the church in Troy, Ohio. He was educated at the School of Preaching in Lubbock. Foy will be presenting "Jesus Christ - The Good Sheperd."



81% Lean

Ground **Chuck Patties** 

This Week Only

Regular \$1.98

**Shurfine Medium** 



FRESH - SOFT - SMOOTH

TENDERCRUST

BREAD IS BETTER

**Limited Quanity** 



**Dr Pepper** 

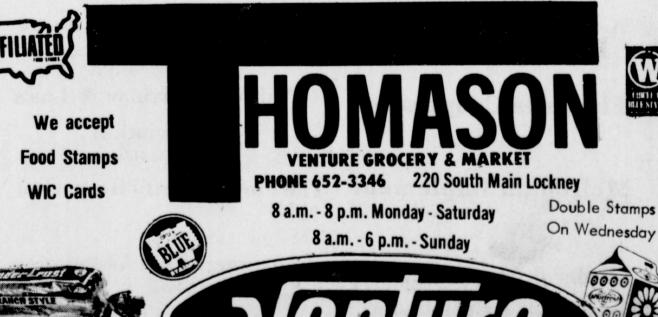
7Up

Regular \$1.25

## **While Supply Lasts**

**Shurfine Save Into Spring Sale** In Effect Through March 29

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT





## FARM & RANCH NEWS

Record-keeping provisions will affect

only grain elevators and merchandisers

who have official inspection or weighing

services under the Grain Standards

Act. Elevators must keep shipment

records, and merchandisers must keep

The limited relationship between

FGIS and approved weighers is clari-

fied, and the responsibilities that each

approved weighing facility has for its

employees who perform duties related

to weighing and inspection of grain are

\*\*\*\*\*

Pork demand has surpassed most

expectations. Only six percent more

pork was stored last fall, with slaughter

running one-third ahead of a year

What reportedly will be the world's

largest beef packing plant is being built

in southwest Kansas. Capacity is esti-

Everyday there are 200,000 more

Agricultural production uses only

about three percent of all the energy

America consumes.

people in the world to feed than the day before, according to Sperry New Hol-

mated at 4,000 head a day by 1984.

purchase and sale records.



## **USDA Adopts Grain Inspection**

## **And Weighing Rules**

Rules to put extensive changes in the U.S. Grain Standards Act into effect April 10 have been adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Leland E. Bartelt, adinistrator of the USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the new rules-adopted by Congress during 1976 and 1977-include inspection and weighing procedures, registration and record-keeping requirements, exemptions from mandatory inspection and weighing of export grain and requirements for sampling inspection equipment performance.

"In preparing final rules, we studied written comments, recommendations of the U.S. Grain Standards Act Avisory Committee, and information from meetings held across the country with grain industry representatives and other interested groups," said Bartelt. "And we considered the growing importance of U.S. grain exports as well as marketing procedures for domestic

Major provisions of the new rules, in the March 11 Federal Register, follow:

Technical requirements are set for grain-weighing equipment and official weighing functions.

Effective May 1, 1981, use of the word "official" in connection with weighing will be limited to the Federal Grain Inspection Service and those agencies that perform services under

Elevators exporting up to 15,000 metric tons of grain during a calendar year will be exempt from mandatory inspection and weighing if they did not export at least 15,000 metric tons of grain the previous year.

A former exemption from mandatory weighing of grain shipped by truck or rail into Canada from export elevators not located at export port locations will be eliminated.

One stowage examination will be required for land carriers when grain lots are submitted for both official inspection and weighing for export cargo and waterborne domestic shipments when grain lots are officially inspected or officially inspected and weighed. This examination is not required for export cargo and domestic shipments of grain offered for official weighing only. An applicant can request a stowage examination whenever the

service is desired. Effective Jan. 1, 1982, diverter-type mechanical sampling will be required for official inspection and certification of barge lots and other cargo shipments and will be required for grain inspected in Canadian ports beginning March 31,

Official inspection personnel must be informed if an insecticide has been applied to grain for which an inspection or weighing service is requeste.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

Despite higher interests rates, farm loan funds are expected to be generally adequate this year in the U.S., according to Sperry New Holland.

The Fertilizer Institute predicts U.S. farmers will use a record 53 million tons of fertilizer this year.

#### No Paid Diversion

#### For 1980 Wheat,

#### Feed Grain Crops

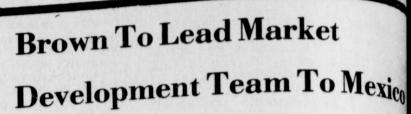
Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland recently announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture will not institute a paid land diversion program for the 1980 crops of wheat, corn and other feed grains.

He said the decision was based on prospects for continued growth in the world consumption requirement for these crops. "Our grain exports will be at record levels this year and will continue to grow in the future,' Bergland said.

"While U.S. producers enjoyed re-cord large production in 1979/80, world production of grain actually declined. This has boosted demand for U.S. crops," Bergland said. "According to our estimates, we are expecting U.S. feed grain exports to reach a record 68 million tons in this marketing year and U.S. wheat exports to total 36 million tons-also a record amount."

"Obviously, we cannot make any precise estimates of what 1980 world feed grain production will be but we know world grain demand will continue to grow. As long as we have adequate supplies, we can expect our exports to continue to increase. World grain stocks are declining this year and prices are higher than a year ago," Bergland said. "Stocks are likely to decline again in 1980/81," he said.

"Nonetheless, the administration is still reviewing all programs and considering possible legislative changes which we will pursue in cooperation with the Congress, to assure the impact of the suspension is fully offset and to alleviate the short-term credit pinch felt by producers."



Markets to be pushed for Wheat, Grain Sorghum, Corn, Soybeans, Pea-

nuts and Certified Seeds.
A "Taste of Texas" luncheon will highlight two days of conferences in Mexico City between Texas grain producer groups and Mexican government purchasing, transportation and trade officials March 20th & 21st. The Texas commodity trade development mission will be lead by Commissioner of Agriculture, Reagan Brown. "We will be thanking our neighbors for their current high volume of purchases of Texas agricultural products and identifying problems and opportunities relative to further expansion of trade with Mexico in keeping with her rapidly developing economic status."

Mexican government officials participating will include representatives from CONASUPO (the grain purchasing agency), the Mexican National Railroads (that recently agreed to permit 6, 75-car unit trains to operate on a continuous basis from the United States into Mexico), and the Commerce and Industry Development Agency (that regulates capital for foreign imports such as grain).

The Texas Wheat Producers Board, through U.S. producers market development arm, U.S. Wheat Associates, began market development activities in

Mexico in 1977 when exports to dropped 36% - to only 247 to according to Bill Nelson, TWP tive Vice President, who will past in the mission. He indicated that and baking seminars, grain schools and hosting a Mexical Team to the U.S. had a completed as U.S. wheat the Mexico leaped to 680,800 tost and to an expected 2 million year. Mexico is one of the schools are the schools and the schools are the schools and to an expected 2 million and the schools are schools and the schools are schools and the schools are schools are schools and the schools are schools and hosting a school school are schools and hosting a Mexical School school are schools and hosting a Mexical School schoo year. Mexico is one of the growing producer-developed anywhere.

In addition to the Commi other Texas Department of Ag officials making the Mexico mi ed Ben Bairdon, Director of Me and Jack Courtney, Transports Grain Marketing Specialist.
Besides Nelson for the Ten

Producers Board, other commo trade groups representatives at ting are: Mr. Othel Neel, Certified Seed Producers, la Fred Bruegel, Jr., President Grain and Feed Association, Ma Harp, Exec. Director, Tells Sorghum Producers Board; M King, President, Texas Com h Assn.; Mr. Wayne Eaves, Etc. tary, Texas Peanut Producers Mr. Berwin Tilson, Exec. Texas Soybean Producers Boar



## Warm Weather Brings **Greenbug Warning**

Texas' 6.8 million acres of winter wheat is beginning to make good growth in most areas. This is despite a dry start, limited growth and little or no grazing during the winter months and recent freeze damage in some areas, according to Leo Witkowski, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

With warmer conditions, however, increased greenbug activity can be expected during the next few weeks, warned Emory Boring III, District III Extension Entomologist. Boring conducts a TWPB-supported Wheat Pest Management Demonstration project. He indicated that increased beneficial insect activity can also be expected. When abundant, the predators and parasites that attack greenbugs can greatly reduce greenbug population.
Where green gug populations are nearing the economic damaging level, beneficial populations should be evaluated carefully to determine if they aid in adequate control of greenbugs.

The yellowing of wheat in spots within the field indicates the presence of damaging numbers of greenbugs.

The decision to control greenbugs should be based on the situation in the entire field, not just in most heavily infested spots.

Texas' 1979' crop from 5.8 million planted acres, produced a record 138 million bushels. The first official projections for the 1980 harvest from 17% more planted acres was for only 88 million bushels, based on conditions as of December 1, 1979. The next official estimate will be made based on improved crop conditions since December and the decrease in "graze out" without a government grazing program and the shortage of adequate cattle in the area due to limited winter grazing.

The Texas Wheat Producers Board supports research and education programs, such as the Pest Management Demonstration conducted by Boring, through a 1/2 cent per bushel selfassessment on farmer deliveries of wheat at country elevators. Since such activity was initiated by the Wheat Board in 1971, the value of wheat in Texas has leaped from \$70 million to

A U.S. cotton trade team will depart April 14 for a schedule of activities to build export markets in The Philippines, Indonesia, and Taiwan. Representing the National Cotton Council's Producer Steering Committee will be Jerry Calvani, Carlsbad, N.M.; American Cotton Shippers Assn. - David Brandon, Allenberg Cotton Co., Memphis, and Walter Locher, Volkart Bros., Dallas;

AMCOT - R.H. Squires, Plains Cotton Cooperative Assn., Lubbock; USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service - Jim Brock; and Cotton Council International - David C. Hull. The team will return April 27. Export shipments for the week ended March 2 amounted to 257,300 running

bales, third highest of the season. Included were 56,600 to China. Total shipments for this season are now 4,691,000, compared with 3,224,100 a year ago. New sales of 26,900 brought total 1979-80 orders from foreign buyers to 8,644,900. The House Interior Subcommittee on

Water and Power Resources will hold

hearings March 18-20 on reform of the

1902 Reclamation Act. National Cotton Council President Herman Propst of Anson will testify on behalf of cotton

The Environmental Protection Agency's final standards for hazardous wastes require farms or plants generating solid waste to determine if the waste is hazardous. Farmers are exempt if they dispose of pesticide waste in an environmentally sound manner on their own farms. Pesticide containers must be triple rinsed, with rinse water disposed of according to the label. If the label does not contain instructions, a farmer may not dispose of the pesticide or rinse on his property. Some farmers may be excluded from the regulation based on a small-quantity provision, to be made public in April. It was proposed in December, 1978, that 220 pounds or less per month was a small quantity. Effective date of the new rule is August 26.

Only 80 years ago, there was no

single, uniform definition of a bale of cotton. Weights varied as much as 300 to 600 pounds.

# FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

An estimated 500 High Plains cotton producers, allied businessmen and industry leaders from across the U.S. Cotton Belt are expected in Lubbock April 2 for the Twenty-Third Annual Meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and will adjourn at 5:00 p.m.

The 1980 meeting is being dedicated to "Producer Power." The three principal speakers reflect the desire and need for ever-increasing producer influence in the marketplace through the research, promotion and market development activities of Cotton Incorporated (CI), the producer-financed fiber company that conducts national and international research, promotion and market development activities.

First on the program will be Murray Williams, an Altus Okla. cotton farmer recently elected Chairman of the Cotton Board which shares with the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture the responsibility for CI's financial affairs and operations. Prior to being named to the Cotton Board in 1977, Williams served three years on the CI Board of Directors. The CI Board, with Cotton Board and USDA approval develops and carries out all CI projects.

The second speaker also plays a strong role in the oversight of CI budgets and operations. He is P.R. "Bobby" Smith, Assistant USDA Secretary 101 Marketing and Transportation Services, a position he has held since March of 1978.

Both Williams and Smith are expected to discuss measures being taken in their respective areas to answer recent criticisms and assure that CI operations are being conducted in accord with the Cotton Research and Promotion Act and in the best interest of cotton producers.

The "clean-up hitter" on the program, a CI staff member who is in the thick of CI's multi-phase marketing program, is Nick Hahn, Vice President for Sales and Marketing. In addition to fabric develop ment, apparel merchandising and mill marketing home fabric and industrial marketing, Hahn's depart ment oversees the Cottonworks - unique "libraries of cotton fabrics and designs located in New York Dallas and Los Angeles.

Hahn will be introduced by L.C. Unfred of Tahoks. President of the CI Board.

Giving annual reports to the membership for PCF will be Joe D. Unfred of New Home, current PCG President, and PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. Door prizes will be given periodically throughout the meeting and the period from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. has been reserved for questions and commen from the audience.

The membership will be called on to confirm newly elected and re-elected directors, two from each of the organization's 25 High Plains counties. The new Board of Directors will convene at 5:30 p.m. to elect 1980-81

Current officers include President Unfred, Gary Ive of Ralls, Vice President, and Charles Axtell of Springlake inglake, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

First National Bank Floydada

Equipment

Co.

Case Power &

Floydada Cooperative

Gins

McDonald Implement

Floydada

Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada

Plainview Savings & Loan Association

Floydada The Floyd County Hesperian Perry Implement Lockney

**Floyd County** 

Farm Bureau

Ansley & Son Lockney

Floydada Implement Co.

**Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada**  **Consumers Fuel Association** 

## for anything... for everything... WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Three bedroom

two baths on large lot. 983-

FOR SALE: to be moved - 5

room house. 652-3183. Ltfc

Several 2 and 3 bedroom

houses for sale. King Real

Estate. 983-2881; 983-5028.

A nice 2 bed room brick

home in downtown Lock-

ney. \$4750.00 down pay-

ment...\$145.37 monthly for

120 months (you pay taxes

WOULD YOU LIKE TO

MOVE YOUR HAND TO

TOWN...we have a small

house, on a small lot with

small taxes, small price and

BARKER REALTY

WANTED TO BUY irri-

gated or dryland farm in

Floyd or surrounding area.

Write Box XRO, c/o Hesp-

erian, Box 700, Floydada. tfc

88 Acres, 40 x 70 steel barn,

three bedroom two bath

house located in Dougherty.

Please call Kay Steen 744-

2475, French Chateau real-

WANTED: Experienced

welder and two laborers. Call

983-2276 or come by 322 W.

WANTED: Part time or full

time nurse aides to provide

HELP WANTED: Parks Oil

Co. -Farm Store, 983-2076,

HELP WANTED: Expe-

rienced service station help

wanted, apply in person

only. Tipton Oil Co. 119 E.

Spring... NO BETTER TIME FOR

OME IMPROVEMENTS

QUALITY WORK, vinyl

floor covering, house

painting, interior and exte-

rior. Any size job. T.'n'T.

Flooring. 983-5452, 735 W.

Summenment &

STORAGE SPACE

BOATS, FURNITURE,

ANYTHING, ETC.

SIX MONTH 10%

DISCOUNT.

BY THE MONTH OR

WEST TEXAS

MINI STORAGE

983- 3573 OR 983-2151

FOR YOUR

**Custom Exhaust** 

**Bruce Williams** 

SPECIALIZING

IN GLASS PACKS

AND

TURBO MUFFLERS

Work

ALLEGE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

3-20p ter, 401 N. Main, Lockney,

Texas.

South Plains.

are Cen-

L3-23c

tors 792-4345.

Help Wanted

Houston, Floydada.

Lots and Acreage

LS-30c

and insurance)

TRADE:

983-5315 after Nice home, large with dining area, in 1% baths, new insulated. Ga-

rge carport and two storage fruit trees and fence, \$32,000. ce and Real 983.3261. Two bedroom rage attached 03 E. Kentucky,

3-30p FOR SALE: Two one bath, good large basement, fenced yard,

offer, Call 806-

EEP two preschool patient care on 7 a.m. to 3 my home. Mon- p.m. shift. Contact Shirley DUKE to babysit one

home, call 983-

doctor recom-For information call tfc Houston, Floydada. 3-23c fied Advs.

wing crops from Hail y to obtain hail

for your growdividend has id to Crop Hail seven of your Farm drance Agent CATES

Dan's Auto Service

LOCKNEY

Check with us for

LIQUID FERTILIZER ANHYDROUS HERBICIDES

Rigs available for application

LONE STAR CHEMICAL

Office: 652-2761 Deanie Henderson: 652-3434

**LEBAICEL** Real Estate

> FOR YOUR yard and garden tilling call 983-3171 before 5 p.m. and 983-5381 after 5

Adams Well Service Complete Irrigation Service All sizes submergible pumps in stock. One day service. 983-5003.

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

INSULATION Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593.

C-D-3 INSULATION can help save your dollars. For information call 983-2601.

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

CHIPPING-FLAKING paint on overhang? TREAT YOUR HOUSE to a United States Steel Soffitt and Facia System and never paint again. Free Estimate - Call D & B Construction Company 806-793-3173. Dave Taylor,

WE DO Painting, floor levelling, house blocking, roofing. and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Childress Bro. Collect 352-9563

CUSTOM Application of Herbicides. Bill Wisdom 652-3541, John Widom 652-3544.

'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.

Fireplaces

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

CAKE DECORATING Custom baked and deco rated for birthdays, holidays, parties, club meetings, etc. Laura Wilson 652-3770 L-tfc

MR. FARMER: Acres wanted for onions, peppers, or cucumbers under ontract. If interested, call 983-3791.

POOLE WELL SERVICE Irrigation, domestic, and windmill service. 983-5610.

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING call Sue Casey, 652-3414.

WANT TO SAVE GAS? Then come to Charley's Sales, Service, Sharpening and Fixit Shop in Plainview. We have the Heald trail bikes, trykes and tryke haulers. Also the Pedal Power electric bicycle - or we can electrify your bike. We are also the distributor for Skil products. Charley's Sales, Service, Sharpening and Fixit Shop, 2103 West Fifth, Plainview. Phone 293-8891.

> DAN'S AUTO SERVICE

DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission. Meter Tuneps, Auto Air Conditioning.

General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE rake drums. See us for complete brake

service.

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

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 Sheave:

U-joints Oil Seals O-rings Wisconsin

SKF BCA Timken Bower Cetton Striper Brushes & Bats

"We Appreciate Your Business More"

J. P. WILLIAMS Ph. 652-2326

**WEED CONTROL** 

INSECT CONTROL

BINDWEED, RAGWEED, **BLUEWEED & JOHNSON GRASS** 



INVITATION FOR BID

Bids will be received until March 28, 1980 at 5:00 P.M. at the office of the Rehabilitation Coordinator, City Office, City of Floydada for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and services to demolish and remove vacant and dilapidated structures and clear lots on certain properties located in Floydada.

Information may be obtained by contacting Dorr Blasingame, Rehabilitataion Coordinator, City of Floydada, 114 W. Virginia St. Telephone 983-2834.

Notice is hereby given that Caprock Community Action Association, Inc., in consortium with South Plains Community Action Association and Central Plains Community Action Program is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing rural human service transportation in Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, Motley and King Counties and expand those services to non-social service clients on a space available basis. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection at:

Caprock Community Action Association, 214 S. Ayshire, Crosbyton, Texas, 79322.

Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposal project must submit that request in writing to: Caprock Community Action Association, 214 S. Ayrshire, Crosbyton, Texas 79322 at the above address prior to April 20, 1980.

James T. Karr **Executive Director** 

3-23, 30c

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL DISTRICT DIRECTORS ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL)

THE STATE OF TEXAS (EL ESTADO DE TEXAS)

(CONDADO DE) Floyd COUNTY TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF Caprock (A LOS VOTANTES CAPACITADOS QUE RESIDEN EN

A HOSPITAL DISTRICT: UN DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL:)

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 5th (NOTIFIQUESE que una eleccion se llevara a cabo el dia

at the places, in the manner, and for the candidates for the office of said district, as set forth in the attached copy of a

en los lugares, de la manera, y para los candidatos para el puesto oficial de dicho distrito, como expone la copia adjunta de la ORDEN

FOR DIRECTORS' ELECTION, duly entered by the Board of Directors of said above mentioned district on the 5th day

DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES, debidamente asentada por la Junta de Directores del distrito mencionado arriba el

made a part of this notice for adjunta se considera en todos sentidos

all intents and purposes. parte de este aviso.)

(Presidente, Junta de Directores)

For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled haygrazer, \$1.75 per bale. Tom Pierce,

FOR SALE: Baled Cane. 652-3619 Ltfc

983-2578.

FOR SALE: Niagara Professional Home Therapy Equipment. Call Sue Casey 652-3414

FOR SALE: Remanufactured 413 Chrysler irrigation motors, headers, guaranteed. Good used 292 Chevrolet motors, carb. included. 983-5363 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cassette tape adapter for eight track tape deck. \$20. Call 983-2094 evening or weekend.

FOR SALE: three row dickers, never used. Call 652-

"WE SELL SLEEP" Direct Mattress Co. New or renovated, for appointment call City Trim Shop, 983-2332, Floydada.

ALL FRIGIDAIRE AND AMANA REFRIGERATORS in Stock 10% above cost Collins Appliance 111 W. California. 983-5702.



TO GIVE AWAY - One large female dog, part German Shephard, has been sprayed. Call 983-2539. tfc

TO GIVE AWAY: One male, 10 months.

FOR SALE: one sheperd, female, spade, shots, one year, \$30.00. 983-2380 after 5 3-27p

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK WANTED: Tree trimming, fencing, painting, etc. Joe Caballero and Sons. 501 E. Ross, project homes.

WANTED: Houses to tear down for lumber, will clean lot. 983-5357.

WANTED: A Floydada dealer for custom built storm windows and doors who is willing to advertise and actively solicit business. Call 806-745-5772. 3-23c

> CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

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

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP

Call 983-5277

FOR SALE

GUNS - Will pay cash for hand guns, rifles, and shotguns. Phone 806-675-2395 nights and weekends or 806-675-2245.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Thompson Pharmacy.

FOR SALE: Two used wash-

ing machines, Collins Appliance 983-5702.

COLLINS APPLIANCE is now featuring Speed Queen washers and dryers at introductory prices. 111 W. California, 983-5702.

FOR SALE: WASHER, was \$369.96 now \$324.95 Dryer, was \$293.95 now \$239.95. Sears, 983-2862.

FOR SALE: Stereo, with turn table, cassette player, AM'FM receiver and two speakers, was \$527.95 now \$279.95.

FOR SALE: 19" Color T.V., was \$416.95 now \$388.95. T.V. Cart, was \$43.95 now \$29.95. Sears, 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: 17" refrigerator, was \$599.95 now \$499.95; 9" Freezer, was \$259.95. now \$239.95. Sears, 983-2862.

FOR SALE: Gas Range with electronic controls, was \$599.95 now \$499.95; Electric range, white, with self cleaning oven, was \$449.95 now \$389.95, Sears, 983-

FOR SALE: Baled white stalk sorghum, eight miles west of Petersburg on highway 54, 298-4077 or 328-5279 S 4-13p

FOR SALE: Modern 30 key electronic cigarette and candy vending machine. Call 983-3144.

LAST CALL: Twin beds, low prices, beige livingroom suite, electric range hot point, whirlpool washer. Charley Berry 304 E. Geor-

> **BUSINESS** FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mobile Home Park, good buy for retirement, in Floydada 806-983-

CARDS OF THANKS

We the family of Fred Edmond Robertson would like to express our gratitude to our good friends who have done so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we thank you for your friendship, affection, flowers, food and loving thoughts. God bless you,

Christine Robertson Mike and Nancy Carter Jack and Fredna Latta Jerry Jack and Tammie Latta

CLASSIFIED ADVERTI-SING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION: 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE !2.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Fury III. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 652-3596. Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix excellent condition. Call 652-3731. 4 shocks for the price of 3.

Free installation. 123 W. FOR SALE: Pontiac Firebird.

Excellent Condition. Call Tom Marr 652-3593. FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet

truck. Real good. 10x30 grainery to be moved. Call 983-3058. FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep C-J-7

eage, 983-3777 after 5, 983-FOR SALE: Yamaha Motorcycle TX 500 C. Call after

loaded with extras, low mil-

Farm Items

6:00 p.m. 652-2277.

Land Levelling, terraces, bench levelling, and pump pits, all types of dirt work for soil and water conservation. Dewie Parsons 983-2646. Fred Parsons, 983-2074. tfc

STOP PAINTING Cover all outside

> with U.S. Steel Products FREE ESTIMATES Stan-By Steel Siding 1501 N. Columbia

alls and overhang

Plainview, Texas

Phone: 293-9330

Ltfc

**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

Lockney, Texas 79241

## The Tye Company

(806) 652-3368

MANUFACTURERS AND MARKETERS OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Wire

Pay in accordance with fication and experie



Mechanical Inspector

PRODUCTION

WORKERS

PERMANENT WORK
 VACATION
 HOLIDAYS
 HOSPITALIZATION
 INSURANCE

**Painters** 

5 de Abril de 1980

April, 1980. Said attached Order of Directors' Election is Abril, de 1980. Dicha Orden de Eleccion de Directores

> Doyle Walls President, Board of Directors

Box 218

MACHINE **OPERATORS** 

Welders

Apply in Person

Hwy. 70 East ockney, Texas

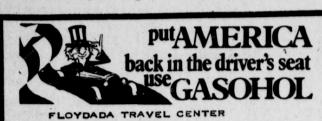
L-S-tfc

to bandle all passenger car

Phone 652-2462

Don Bean Secretary, Board of Directors (Secretario, Junta de Directores)

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie The 1980 edition of the Fawver were their children Veterans Administration's publication, "Federal Bene-Eilene, Bruce and Lesley Jo Francis of Carrollton, Gayle fits for Veterans and Depen-Fawver of Plainview and dents' is available for \$2 Becky and Cassy Fawver of through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D.C. 20402. Lubbock. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver Saturday evening.



SWIFTY DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 983-3721

## First up & first out.

G-4507



G-4519

The quicker you get your corn up, the quicker you'll get it out next fall. Your corn will be drier, test higher, and you just might beat a bad spell of late fall weather.

It all starts with selection of hybrids that shoot out of the ground fast, through the cool and wet weather of early spring. And keep growing into big, robust plants that can stand up to high winds

and drouth, then deliver big girthy ears filled with hightest grain. Sound like your kind of hybrids? See me for the two listed here.

**Craig Edwards** 

McCoy Community

983-2675

**Producers Co-op** 

112 North 8th Street 983-2821

Floydada

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Father Of Floydada Man

#### **Dies In Childress**

Funeral services for Erve Rucker, 90, were conducted at 4 p.m. March 16 at First Baptist Church, Childress, with Rev. Joe S. Allen retired Baptist minister officiating. Burial was in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Rucker died March 14 in Childress General Hospital.

Born November 16, 1889, in Indian Territory, he came to Northfield in 1907 and married Myrtle Rose Bethany on August 14, 1908.

Mrs. Rucker died October 22, 1959.

In October, 1960 he married Alice Copeland in Childress. She preceeded him in death October 15, 1977. He was a retired farmer and a member of First Baptist

Survivors include three

sons, Ralph of Floydada, Johnie of Childress; Troy of Redding, California; one daughter, Mrs. DeAlva Henson of Buffalo, Missouri; one brother, Huse of Childress; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Cardwell of Phoenix, Arizona; 11 grandchildren, 24 greatgrandchildren, two stepsons, Willard Copeland Sr., of Childress, J.B. Copeland of Quartzsite, Arizona; two step-daughters, Mrs. Daisy Benham of Childress and Mrs. Lottie Ady of Moses Lake, Washington.

Grandsons acted as pallbearers.

**Jerry Cooper** 

#### Floyd County Insurance Agency

#### Lockney

The world yield leader is there a basic formula for determining the property insurance needed on a home and what is the best way to adequately insure the contents against storm damage, fire, theft or vandalism?

Yes, there is a sound formula for determining needed property insurance. You take the square footage of your home and multiply this by the present cost to replace the materials used in constructing the structure. Eighty to ninety percent of this figure needs to be insured. This being done, your home will be insured for its value. To insure the contents of your home you need to get an appraisal from an accredited appraiser based on current replacement costs. This amount should be covered by a household goods policy.

#### Lucy Cora Bains Dies In Nursing Home Survivors include a son,

Services for Lucy Cora Bain, 90, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Moore-Rose Chapel in Floy-dada. Sam R. Estes Jr. of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock will officiate. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bain died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in a local nursing home.

A native of Seymour, the former Lucy Cora Stevenson moved from Seymour to Silverton at the age of two years. She married Kenneth Bain on August 16, 1911 in Silverton. They moved from Brisco County to Floyd County in 1917. He died in 1964. Mrs. Bain was a homemaker and a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Kenneth Jr., of Floydada; a daughter, Jean Rushing of Breckenridge; a brother, T.S. Stevenson of Canyon; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Randall King, Olin Watson, Choise Smith, Burl Huckabee, Bob Hambright and C.J. Payne.

## Funeral Saturday For Harley Daniel Bowman

Services for Harley Daniel Bowman, 78, of 100 West Locust, Lockney, were scheduled at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22, in the chapel of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. The Rev. De Seago, pastor of the Lockney First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mr. Bowman died at 1:45

a.m. Friday in Lockney. He was born November 2, 1901 at Birch Tree, Missouri and moved from there to Floyd County in 1920. He was a retired carpenter. Survivors include a son, Danny Bowman of Plainview;

a brother, Ray Bowman of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. May Brown of Lockney; and two grandchildren. Pallbearers are Robert

McDonald, Harley Work-

man, Thurman Davis, Dan Teuton, John L. Hooten, and Walter Gloyna.

New - Professional VIBRATING BRUSH STEAM EXTRACTION Cleaner

GETS CARPET CLEANER, FAS

nes and memoria

General Hos

morial Fund memorials

equipment to h

best way pos

Tolume 84

TOUGH looking the KMAC Pink

30 p.m. at Grave

amily C

egins Fi

stian Family En

sponsored by egins Friday at

Potluck Supper r. Robert Pinder

Texas Tech Univ

ference leader.

mens Cha

w Selling

epe Myrtle

oydada Women

has begun

They will cost

or Anne Willso

Testamer

ollment C

ten-week, Old To began Sunday ni an Church with R

in teaching. Th

Sunday March

e interested in

tent centered

By The Sto

E NIGHTS at the

HESTER MOO

m at 2:30 p.m. a Senior Citizer nces in China.

VARSITY GIRL

SITY BOY track

myrtle s

Just follow simple ass cleaning instructions and the power wand (on br wheels) like an ordinary sweeper. Then watch (ACTUALLY

WATCH) deep-seated and residues vanish fr carpets. Colors restore like new. See for yourself. Rent RINSENVAC Power 6

\$15.00 Per

EASY TO OPERATE

**Davis Lumber Company** 

652-3385 102 East Shurbert

## **Lockney General Hospital Report**

March 13 to March 20 Burleson Holladay, Floydada, adm. 2-27, dis. 3-15. Floyd Beard, Lockney,

adm. 3-4, dis. 3-14. Johnny L. Martin, Lockney adm. 3-6, continues care Sarah Childs, Lockney, adm. 3-7, dis. 3-18.

Jesse Burnson, Quitaque, adm. 3-11, dis. 3-17. Rebecca Truitt, Lockney, adm. 3-11, dis. 3-18. Marty Smith, Lockney, adm. 3-10, dis. 3-18. Belva Gibson, Lockney, adm. 3-12, dis. 3-17.

Delfino M. Caballero,

Petersburg, adm. 3-11, dis. Stelle Carmer, Turkey, adm. 3-12, dis. 3-15 Margaret Ybarra, Petersburg, adm. 3-13, baby boy Fabian born 3-13, dis. 3-15

Mary Perkins, Silverton, adm. 3-14, continues care. Frances Graves, Lockney, adm. 3-13, dis. 3-14. Sarah Hinojosa, Quitaque, adm. 3-14, baby boy Alejandro born 3-14, dis. 3-16 Nelda Ochoa, Floydada, adm. 3-13, baby girl Esmeralda born 3-13, dis. 3-15 Glenda Jones, Lockney, adm. 3-14; dis. 3-17

Patsy Crawford, Floydada, adm. 3-14, dis. 3-19 Ruth Ann Conner, Quita-

que, adm. 3-14, baby girl Karyn born 3-14, dis. 3-16 Elmo Savage, Lockney adm. 3-17, continues care Burleson Holladay, Floydada, adm. 3-18, continues

Plainview, adm. 3-18, baby girl Misty born 3-18, dis. Charles E. Childers, Lockney, adm. 3-18, continues

Deborah Richardson,

Joseph O. Rogers, Lockney, adm. 3-19, continues

Sherry Osborn, Floydada, adm. 3-10, continues care Helen Marie Summers, Plainview, adm. 3-20, conti-

**Pound White Swan** Sugar

WE

8-21

WE.

87

WE GIVE

32

WE

8.71

WE

GIV

37

WE

87

WE

87

WE

GIVE

8.4

WE GIVE

874

WE

80

WE

37

9¢ With Purchase Of 4 Light Bulbs

15 Ounce Bush's Pinto Beans

WE GIVE S&H STAMPS WE TAKE W.I.C. CARDS



**FLOYDADA** 220 S. 2ND

**Store Hours** Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

STAMPS WE TAKE U.S.D.A. **FOOD COUPONS** 

が

S&H

GREEN

**\$1** 49

**51** 49

**Center Cut** 

1 Pound Wilson Certified

**Pork Chops** 

Bacon

1 Pound Western Style

**Pork Sausage** 

**Smoked Sausage** 

Pure

Western Style

**80 Count Glad** 

Sandwich

Bags

Hominy

14 Ounce Bush White or Gold

Values In This Adv Effective Through Wednesday March 26, 1980 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

### **VALUES IN THIS AD IN ADDITION TO OUR THURSDAY AD**

Red Ripe omatoes

39t 10 Pound All Purpose

**Potatoes** 

200 Sq. Ft. Giant

99¢

\$3.49 Value

**Reynolds Wrap** 

12 Ounce Spray

**50 Count 5 Ounce Refill** 

**Dixie Cups** 

Charcoal

\$1.79 Value 14 Ounce Bon Ami Powdered

10 Ounce Old El Paso Hot or Mild Enchilada

Sauce

2 Ounce Mrs. Tuckers **Shortening** \$1 19 \$1.89 Value

> 1 Pound **Tub Chiffon** Soft **Margarine**

13 Ounce Showboat Pork & Beans

16 Ounce Jolly Time

26 Ounce Morton Regular

or lodized 33° Value



ON OUR PROGRAM



Lysol \$2.09 Value \_ 28 Ounce Lysol Deodorizing

Cleaner 1.79 Value 69° Value

10 Pound Smokey Bear

100 Count

GIVE WE GIVE GIVE

45' Value

\$1.09 Value