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Council
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nda April 8

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... in their regular monthly ...

... will canvas the returns of ...
... election for three ...
... The election was held April ...

... with the election, ...
... will approve payment for ...
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... one-half ton pickups to be ...
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Warning

... Pains is currently being ...
... with the ever-so-popular ...
... The Better Business ...
... of at least four different ...
... circulated. Some of the ...
... involve the mailing of ...
... person in the chain. ...
... Various Federal, State ...
... agencies and the BBB have ...
... concerns concerning the chain ...

... concerned over the fact ...
... usually lose all of the money ...
... in such schemes.



4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Gonzales, 618 West Jackson, Floydada, Michelle is the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Garcia, 310 West Kentucky, Floydada. (Staff Photo by Breck Stapleton)

Easter

"He Is Risen"

1313 Sportsman Drive
Jeffersonville, Ind. 47130

Dear Editor:
I am sending you the article, "He is Risen" with the hopes that you might publish it in your newspaper during the Easter season. If you print it, God will bless you!

HE IS RISEN!

And Jesus was betrayed by Judas Iscariot, had a mock trial of sorts, and was crucified on the cross.

Right before He died, Jesus cried out, "It is finished." He had finished the task which He was born unto this earth to do — that of dying for sinners. "And thou shalt call His name JESUS: for He shall save His people from their sins." (St. Matt. 1:21) I Jesus came... to call sinners to repentance." (St. Mark 2:17)

And the Bible says that you and I are sinners: "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Rom. 3:23) "All our righteousness are as filthy rags..." (Isaiah 64:6) "There is none that doeth good, no not one..." We are sinners and cannot help ourselves for we inherited sin from our first parents, Adam and Eve.

Our sins helped crucify Him. But He laid down His life freely, enduring the suffering and shame because He loved us. God loved us, too. "For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) God gave His best to us — His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ who died for us, offering His body as a holy sacrifice in order for us to

be forgiven of our sins and thus be acceptable to a most Holy God. We must believe on Jesus who has the power to free us from the wages of sin, which is death, unto eternal life.

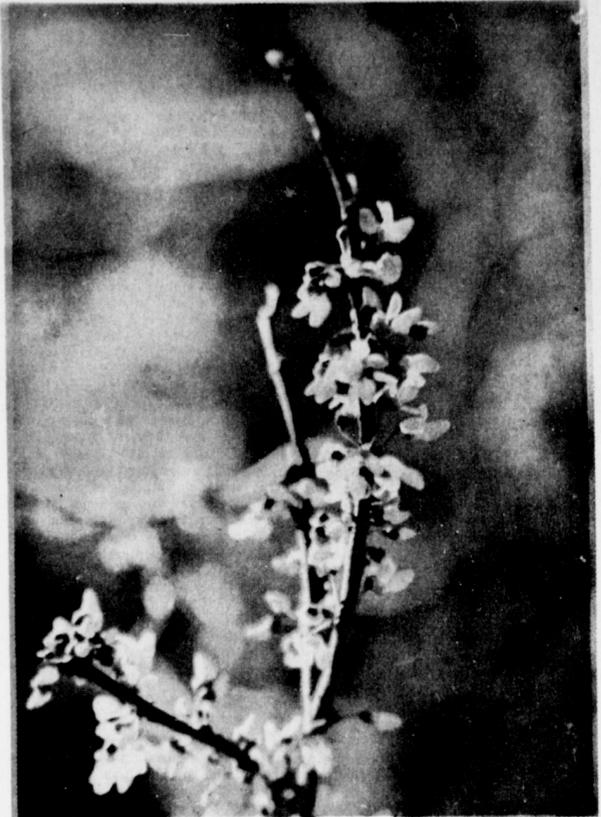
Best of all, Jesus conquered death for us after He was laid in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, a miraculous thing happened. On the third day He arose! The angel said to Mary Magdalene, Mary, the mother of James, and Salome, who had come to the tomb: "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen; He is not here: behold the place where they laid Him." (St. Luke 16:6)

He is risen! We celebrate this at a special time of the season, known as Easter, when things which have laid dormant throughout the winter have become alive — green grass, blossoming trees such as the Dogwood and Red Bud, the Forsythia shrub, flowers such as Easter Lilies, Crocuses, and Tulips, and others. Through nature we are aware of the life-giving qualities of a RISEN CHRIST!

He is risen! He promised us in the Holy Bible that we, too, would arise from the grave and then with those who were still alive, would be caught up into the air to meet Him in the clouds and thus to go home with Him to the wonderful Heaven He has prepared for us. (I Thess. 4:16-18)

He is risen! These are three precious words. They mean life eternal to all of us who believe on Jesus as our Saviour. He is our King of Kings and Lord of Lords!

Marietta Fuller



BLOSSOMS adorn Floydada during the Easter season. Many flowering trees and shrubs remind us that Easter is announcing the arrival of a new season. (Staff Photo By Breck Stapleton)

Band Boosters

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Per Copy

The Floyd County Hesperian

Number 28

Volume 84

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, April 6, 1980

12 Pages In One Section

School Board To Study Agenda April 8

The Floydada Independent School Board will meet in regular session Tuesday, April 8, 8:30 p.m. The trustees will study the following: canvass school trustee election votes, election of school board officers, and other matters. All board members are urged to attend.

Caraway Speaks To FFA Members At Annual Banquet

Elvin Caraway, past state FFA president and past national FFA vice-president addressed parents and members of the Floydada FFA at their annual banquet Thursday night at Duncan Cafetorium.

The Texas Tech student spoke to the group about capabilities for achievement, at the event which marked Floydada High School's fiftieth year of participation in the Future Farmers of America program.

Jim Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Waller, was named Chapter Farmer. Star Green Hand award went to Gilbert Schwertner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Schwertner, Floydada.

Other proficiency awards were given to: Kelly Marble, Tracy Womack, Robert Nixon, Ricky Heflin, Wally

Davis, Monte Seymour, Danny Nutt, Mark Nutt, Keith Nixon, Jim Waller, Lisa Ware, Rex Reeves, and Dusty Burleson.

Another highlight of the banquet came as Don Marble, Fred Marble, Keith Marble, Jim Simpson and Elmer Dean Williams were named honorary chapter farmers.

Certificates of merit were given to twenty five students, who participated in Floydada High's FFA program.

Six Agriculture Co-Op II students were recognized as completing the co-op program. Recognized were: Kelly Marble, employed by Park Florist; Tracy Womack, employed by Martin & Company; Ray Mercado, employed by Eddie Joe Foster; Kenneth Young, employed by John Dunlap; Mike Camp-

bell, employed by Lynn Campbell; and Monte Lyons, employed by Marble Brothers.

ORVILLE HARRIS RETIRES
Orville Harris and his wife received a standing ovation when Harris announced his retirement effective June 30, 1980.

Harris has been head of the Floydada High School vocational agriculture department for the past 11 years.

The students in his program this year showed their appreciation by giving the Harrises a gift certificate.

The Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association recently awarded Harris with a gold watch for teaching vo-ag for 30 years.

He began teaching at the Jackson County Vocational School in 1949 where he taught one year. He then taught two years at DeValls Bluff, Arkansas, one and one half years at Newton County, Missouri, and one and one half years at Granby, Missouri.

The Harrises then came to Texas where he taught three years at Roaring SEE CARAWAY, PAGE 2



MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE HARRIS



JIM WALLER
CHAPTER FARMER



GILBERT SCHWERTNER
STAR GREENHAND

Women's Chamber Finalizes Style Show, Salad Supper Plans

Plans were finalized for the annual Women's Chamber of Commerce spring style show and salad supper at the meeting April 1.

The spring event was slated for April 22, 7 p.m. at Duncan Cafetorium, Floydada.

Standing committees were chosen and include: hospitality, Donna McClendon; membership, Judy Dunlap; telephone, Elaine McNeil; historian, Peggy Medley; publicity, Janet Lloyd; welcome, Dorothy Turner; beautification, Nancy Willson. The style show and

salad supper chairwomen are: decoration, Doris McLain; models, Dot Word; prizes, Kelly Reddy; and program Betty Holmes.

Donna McClendon replaced Gayle Ramsey as board director. Nancy Willson said sales were going well with the crepe myrtle and the fruit trees. The shrubs and trees are still available.

The Women's Chamber has scheduled a blood drive May 13.

The next meeting will be May 6 at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank community room. The public is invited to attend.



HURRY, hurry, hurry! These excited children were rushing to the Easter egg hunt Thursday in Floydada. The event was sponsored by The Texas Migrant

Health Council. Attending were children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. (Staff Phot By Breck Stapleton)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
Monday evening, from a door exit on my trailer house, a youth was seen leaving my kitchen. 4 twenty dollar bills

were taken in a tan purse, while I was picking up my mail on the south lot. I am offering a Big FAT Reward.
Charley Berry

Pete Looney
Box 892
Ralls, Texas 79357
April 1, 1980

Dear Editor and Citizens of the Floyd County Area,

It has been a long time since I lived in Floydada, and also a long time since I took the opportunity to write to this paper.

However, I see a trend that puzzles me. I see a trend to listen to the gloom and doom talk of some of the prognosticators that know no more of the future than does Mickey Mouse's little toe.

The towns on the Plains of Texas have the greatest opportunity for growth and advancement of any area in the world. The good Lord has blessed this land with the abundance of opportunity. We have the most strategic location for health and happiness that can be obtained in these Great United States of America.

Just look at the cities of Floydada and Lockney. They are blessed with far above average schools, and the people that have attended these schools are in top spots all across this land. The Educational achievements of many would bring to shame schools of a lesser degree of academic and scholastic ventures.

It is quite common knowledge, that the people that are raised upon the plains of Texas have a more varied and general education and a broader expanse of knowledge than any other section of the World. They have a greater endurance of physical pain, and have less emotional stress than people of other places.

We have good hospitals and good doctors. We have an adequate supply of water for growth and prosperity. We have recreational facilities that go to waste in want of persons to use them. We have a good selection of businesses, and can bet almost anything we need, and if not available, can be ordered and delivered in a short while.

We have rail facilities, truck freight lines, postal services, and highway facilities, that function to deliver our goods to market. We have an in-depth understanding of the things that are good for us, and we do not need any

high outstanding academic scholar or specialist to come in and tell us what we need to do, for, we have the greatest minds in the world in Floyd County. They have gone to the finest Universities in the world, and are capable of dealing with any situation that might ever exist.

We have the greatest opportunity to draw those from the north and north east that are dissatisfied with the cold and winter and the fuel prices. Yes, however, we do need to begin to build up our towns and their appearances, and to change our attitude of gloom and doom, and develop an enthusiasm and loyalty to our towns and our area, and make up our minds we can do it, but it will take effort and planning and work to bring into reality the future we would love to see for our towns.

It breaks my heart to come to Floydada on Saturday and see the deterioration of the Saturday business in down town Floydada. Saturday used to be a super day in Floydada for the young and old alike, now it is more like, ugh, what is the use?

Floydada and Lockney have a unique location, a strategic location, in that it is far enough from Lubbock to enjoy a good retail business, yet close enough to enjoy the convenience of supply centers and wholesales that are located in Lubbock.

We are blessed with good churches and pastors, and the well placed groups of Christian people to aid us in our times of distress and anxiety.

In order for Floydada and Lockney to start this growth, the people that live in these towns are going to have to begin to put their money to work in their own towns rather than buying buildings, shopping centers and motels and such in Lubbock or other towns of our area. There is plenty of growth potential right in these towns if we will put our hearts and minds to the task of developing our potential.

There is going to have to be a return to the philosophy that in order for a town to grow, the people have to be growth oriented. Yes it can be done in both Lockney and Floydada.
/s/ Pete Looney

Julie Morton Essay Winner

Julie Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton of Floydada has been selected as the Region I Essay winner.



JULIE MORTON

Miss Morton, a senior at Floydada High School, was recently declared the County senior contest winner.

Miss Morton's essay was judged against other essays submitted from Region I which consists of 52 counties from the South Plains and the Panhandle area.

According to Gilbert Fawver, chairman of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, Miss Morton and her parents, along with district directors and their wives and SCS personnel, will attend the Region I banquet and awards program that will be held to honor all winners in the Texas Conservation Awards Program.

The awards program and banquet will be held May 2, 1980 at West Texas State University in Canyon at 7 p.m.

Miss Morton will read her essay to the banquet and will receive an award. Fawver stated this is the 4th winner to be named from the Floyd County SWCD in the past ten years in the essay contest.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your newspaper recently ran an article mentioning the potential hazards of disposable butane lighters. According to a widely circulated rumor, two workers (either Union Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railroad) depending on the version of the rumor) were killed when welding sparks ignited the disposable lighters they had in their pockets.

Please be aware that spokesmen from both railroads have gone on record to assure the public that NO WORKER at either company has EVER been killed or injured in accidents relating to butane lighters. In fact, checks with the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Fire Protection Association and the Federal Railroad Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission and the Association of American Railroads have determined "that no employe of any American or Canadian Railroad had any accident of any kind

with butane lighters." I quote the Director of Safety, C.D. Mayer, of the Union Pacific Railroad.

According to a research report from the National Fire Protection Association, the explosive power of a butane lighter is 0.0175 of 1 stick of dynamite—a far cry from the reported 3 sticks!

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) of the U.S. Department of Labor has issued a press release, dated January 11, 1980, retracting its earlier memorandum on the subject. That retraction is enclosed, along with a press release issued by Union Pacific.

Please help to kill this dienaar rumor by printing a retraction. The public does have a right to know the truth, after all. This rumor has received more than its fair share of the limelight. We hope the truth receives equal billing.

/s/ Catherine Rips
Editor
TEXAS LP-GAS

OSHA RETRACTS MEMORANDUM

The Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration today retracted a memorandum it circulated last May drawing attention to a report of two alleged serious accidents involving disposable butane cigarette/cigar lighters. Later detailed investigation by OSHA could not confirm the reported accidents.

OSHA, on May 8, circulated among its regional administrators a safety alert on the lighters issued by the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Company. That alert stated that a welder with the Canadian Pacific Railroad was killed when a butane lighter exploded in his vest pocket and that in a second case, another CP employe was severely burned when a butane lighter in his trouser pocket was ignited.

Sparks from a "welder's torch" in the first case and from a "Nearby torch" in the second were the cause of both accidents, according to the Chicago and North-western alert.

In its memorandum retracting its earlier one last May, the agency said, "...investigation by OSHA into the accuracy of the information contained in the Chicago and Northwestern transportation Company's safety alert revealed that the alert was based on hearsay and that no one could confirm that the two reported accidents took place."

RUMORS DIE HARD!

What happens when a major U.S. corporation is mentioned in wide-spread rumors about industrial safety? The backlash of misinformation can be staggering.

In the past five months, Union Pacific Railroad has fielded numerous inquiries regarding the safety of butane cigarette lighters. A story is making the rounds that two UP welders were killed in railroad shops when lighters exploded in their pockets. Most of the accounts end with the statement that a butane

lighter contains the same amount of force as three sticks of dynamite.

The accounts are false. No one at Union Pacific has sustained any injury, much less died, as a result of this type of accident. In fact UP has no record of any accident involving a cigarette lighter of any sort. Checks with the Federal Railroad Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Association of American Railroads have failed to turn up any evidence of an accident on any American Railroad. Further inquiries to the Consumer Products Safety Commission and the National Injury Information Clearinghouse have also drawn blanks. But this has done little to stop the rumors.

Two major U.S. newspapers, with a combined circulation that reaches 1,322,934 people have carried the story, complete with Union Pacific's name. The story has also turned up on a widely listened-to, nationally syndicated radio news program. Many major businesses, associations and agencies are circulating the story via internal safety bulletins and executive memos.

When asked to verify the story, UP safety director, Carl Mayer has said, "It just didn't happen. UP certainly doesn't endorse butane lighters, or any other product, for that matter. But we are deeply concerned when our name is used in such a reckless story."

A fairly straight forward statement. But in many many cases the story ran without anyone ever calling to check.

Most calls have come after a safety bulletin or memo was released. Extensive research by UP has failed to turn up an original source for the story. In each case it was based on hearsay and personal opinion. Not much to go on for such a serious charge.

And the stories persist. Calls still come regularly to UP from concerned safety directors and reporters alike. It seems that some rumors die hard.

Commentary:

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

RIGHT NOW THERE ARE four terrorists in U.S. prisons whose sentences could be reviewed anytime by the parole board. If that board gives the nod for release, these terrorists could be back on the street again, even though their bomb killed a police officer and disfigured another.

The time was 1976, the place was New York's Grand Central Terminal. The four terrorists were part of a Croatian separatist movement. Besides depositing a bomb in a terminal locker, the terrorists also hijacked a TWA airplane the same day.

The four were later convicted and given stiff prison terms for their roles in this bloody and brutal crime. However, a few years later, a federal judge reduced their sentences, allowing them earlier review before a parole board.

This flexible, indefinite sentence mocks justice and openly invites future terrorist acts of violence.

For several years, Congress has tried to reform such sentencing procedures and re-do our system of federal laws. We've seen lots of setbacks since work started on the complex revision project nearly 30 years ago, yet it keeps moving forward.

Next month, a criminal law reform bill will reach the Senate for a vote. I'm especially interested in the bill's provisions for setting tougher, more effective sentencing procedures in our federal courts. I first introduced legislation on this back in 1975, and I'm pleased to see that the current bill retains my provisions.

THIS BILL WOULD ABOLISH the existing, "indefinite" sentencing system under which federal judges sentence persons convicted of a crime to an indeterminate number of years in prison, then leave it up to the parole board to decide how long any individual should actually serve.

The "indefinite" approach gives a judge few guidelines to follow. He could give a convicted felon no jail sentence; he could sentence the man to 20 years in prison; or the criminal could receive a 10-year term.

As a result, our system of criminal justice is not working as it should. Mass murderers like Charles Manson and Richard Speck are eligible for parole. Other dangerous offenders go unpunished and glaring disparities in the

sentences of those who are punished lead to numerous and great injustices.

Law-abiding citizens are distressed by this troublesome pattern. This was reflected in a recent Harris survey. People were asked if they felt that our system of law enforcement works to really discourage people from committing crimes or if it doesn't discourage crime. Of those polled back in 1967, 56 percent felt that law enforcement wasn't stopping crime. But in 1978, 73 percent felt that way.

Comparably, the survey also reports that in 1967, 49 percent felt that the courts were too lenient in dealing with criminals; the number rose in 1978 to 77 percent.

We've simply got to see that the guilty are punished, and that the punishment is just.

THE NEW APPROACH WOULD set up a system of fixed, specific sentences for specific crimes. It will take the uncertainty out of justice.

The dangerous criminal should no longer be able to feel that even if he is convicted, the odds are in his favor that he may do violence at will to the lives and safety of innocent citizens, without fear of commensurate punishment. Certainty of punishment, the fact that the criminal believes that punishment will be imposed, is a deterrent. The criminal -- especially the career criminal -- should know in advance the cost of the crime.

Certainly the proposed criminal reform bill now pending before the Senate falls short of perfection.

There are, and will be, flaws in any undertaking of this size. But as the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo said: "The flaws are in every human institution. Because they are not only there but visible, we have faith that they will be corrected...The tide rises and falls, but the sands of error crumble."

Unlike most countries in the world -- and many states in this country -- the United States government has never had a uniform, consistent set of criminal laws.

Our goal should not be streamlining's sake. It should be a goal for attaining a system of justice in the words of John Greenleaf Whittier: "the hope of all who suffer, the dread of all who wrong."



That's all there is . . . I just gassed up the car!

CARAWAY, FROM PAGE 1

Springs, 11 years at Whittier, two years at Dell City, and he has been teaching at Floydada for the past 11 years.

During Harris' career he taught 80 students who have been awarded their State Farmer Degrees and two students State Farmer Degrees. His students in the Farmer Degrees. His students in the State past have won three first place State Proficiency Awards, four second places, and four third place State Proficiency Awards.

During the past ten years, the local FFA Chapter has won eight national chapter ratings, three national B.O.A.C. Awards and two National Chapter Safety Awards.

In 1961 Harris was awarded the Honorary State Farmer Degree. In 1962 he received the Honorary Young Farmer Degree from the Texas Young Farmer Association. He was honored as Citizen of the Year in Dell City in 1968.

Harris received distinguished service awards in 1973, 1974 and again in 1977 from the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

In 1977 at the National FFA Convention, held in Kansas City, Missouri, the teacher received the Honorary American Farmer Degree.

The Harrises have one son, Troy, who is also an ag instructor at Cloud County Community College, Concordia, Kansas.

BBB, FROM PAGE 1

The chain letters violate several laws including Texas Penal Code 32.48 called the "Endless Chain Schemes." Postal laws are also violated even if the letter itself is hand delivered. Some of the letters instruct the purchaser to send money through the mails, which is legal, but when it furthers a scheme to defraud, it is illegal.

Present indications are that Lubbock, Amarillo and Abilene are experiencing a great deal of chain letter schemes.

If you are approached by someone wanting you to join a chain scheme, the BBB advises that you contact either your local district attorney or the BBB, because just becoming involved makes you, the participant, subject to prosecution by all the authorities mentioned above.

Presently the following agencies are seeking information that should lead them to the authors of these letters - Attorney General's office, Postal Inspector, Securities and Exchange, local district attorney's offices and the Federal Trade Commission.

Morrison Named Manager Of Midland Office

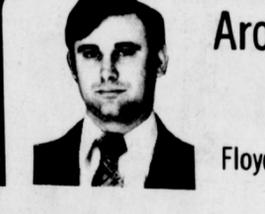
Bill H. Morrison, son of Opal Morrison, Dougherty, and former Floydada resident has joined Northern Natural Gas Company's Exploration and Production Division as manager of the Midland District Office.

Morrison will replace Charles Keller who will retire June 1. Prior to joining Northern Natural, he had been associated with Diamond Shamrock Corporation, Houston.

He has 27 years of combined management and exploration experience in the petroleum industry.

Morrison is a Floydada High School graduate and a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso with a B.S. degree in geology.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the association of professional geological scientists, and the West Texas, Houston, Shreveport, Canadian and Southeastern geological societies.



Around the County By Jett Major Floyd County Extension Agent

BAGWORM CONTROL ECONOMICALLY IMPORTANT

Bagworms are among the most economically important pests of many wood ornamentals in Texas. Although there are at least 16 species of bagworms in Texas, the most damage is done by the evergreen bagworm. Although the evergreen bagworm seems partial to evergreen ornamentals such as arbor vitae and junipers, it will also attack plums, sycamores and a bewildering range of other Texas plants if conditions are right.

Control of the pest often receives natural assistance from various native parasites and predators. Of the several hundred bagworms that may complete development on any tree, most or all may be destroyed by parasites in the spring. Pest management research at Texas A&M Research and Extension Centers has identified two types of wasps as parasites which destroy many bagworm eggs in Texas. Of those pests escaping parasitism, many fall prey to mammals, birds, and predatory insects.

There are essentially three means of controlling bagworms when parasites and predators are not adequate. The first is hand-picking bags from the infected plant. Where only a few

Mrs. Lon Davis Elected To Board Of Directors

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Texas FFA Foundation, producers, as, there was an election and board members for the year.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Lon Davis, Jr., elected to serve on the directors.

The speaker for the evening was Hildebrand, executive director of Texas Tourist Development.

Austin who spoke about the interest around the world in "Texas."

So says the VA

Q - I receive a pension from Veterans Administration. I am over 65, I am automatically disabled. Does my age mean I am also exempt from having my income increases that might pension?

A - No. Your pension is based on amount of total income you have. You must report increases. Even though you remain "old" law and do not receive questionnaire from VA

Q - How long after the veteran does a survivor have a burial allowance from the Administration?

A - The claim must be filed two years after the veteran's burial or cremation. This may be at the nearest VA benefits office.

Q - Persons just entering service are no longer eligible for education. Is there another plan for them?

A - The Contributory Education Assistance Program was the GI Bill expired for new members Jan. 1, 1977. Under the member invests in a special fund each month while in government later contributing each \$1 invested. VA and the services have full details.

Our Town By The Staff

Parents of F.H.S. seniors Monday, April 7, at 4 p.m. Lighthouse Electric company to plan senior activities, senior breakfast and the school "party."

The public is invited, and seniors are urged to attend.

THE DUNCAN PTA will have a day, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the cafeteria. Barbara Kiser of will be guest speaker.

APRIL 7 will be the first and salad luncheon for the Country Club Womens Golf. Activities will begin at 2 p.m. April 13.

RESIDENTIAL collection American Cancer Society will be 2 p.m. April 13.

low-growing plants are picking is best.

The second means of bagworms is through the chemical insecticides. Effectiveicides on the market include malathion. Control is complete if the insecticide is applied following egg hatch in the early summer when the young are small. Older and larger bagworms are more difficult to kill.

Bagworms can also be controlled by disease-causing sprays. Diphtheria is commercially prepared and is a bacterium. When worm eats a leaf treated with bacterium the worm's gut is paralyzed and feeding stops. Death results after several days. Bacterium affects only insects and butterflies and moths and does not cause disease in mammals.

All insecticides should be used according to label instructions. Given active ingredient may vary. The user must pay strict attention to package directions. Use as soon as possible after mating. Most sprays should not be more than a few hours in the

MITCHELL marks April by sharing Melania the his parents

Prevent Blindness and no parents in its message Mrs. Larry McLain year old son Mr. McLain lose their sight that Mr. McLain up at his office and a little Home Homeers distributed to Prevent Blindness

that day, he had an eye pro McLain. "His eyes are and he never couldn't see. That's why us when we gave failed it. The doctor diagnosed the "lazy eye" a been caught and could have lost all the time he was sev

so grateful to such a tragedy a personal project wherever I can. Aary. Through loc that every parent eye problem will be ere to discover it husband and I are

Gasol

Unlock

High

The F

Pub East Texas Sul out-o posta

P

E

TEXA



MITCHELL MCLAIN, 4, of Taylor marks April, Prevent Blindness Month, by sharing with his young sister Melania the Home Eye Test that alerted his parents that he had a very serious

eye problem known as amblyopia or "lazy eye." If the problem had not been caught in time, Mitchell could have been blinded for life in his "lazy eye." Now, however, with treatment, his vision is rapidly improving.

Home Eye Test Prevents Blindness

Prevent Blindness Month in the state has its message more than do any other month. Larry McLain of Taylor, Texas, says his 4-year-old son Mitchell almost lost his sight each year. The test that alerted the McLains to Mitchell's problem was one of 100,000 Home Eye Tests distributed last year by the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness on a grant from Soroptimist International of Houston. Many of the tests were sent to companies in the Society's industrial eye safety program. Among them is the Texas Power and Light Company in Taylor where McLain is employed as a Service Representative Supervisor.

ing the sight of our 20-month old Melania very carefully since we've learned that amblyopia can run in families."

The test that alerted the McLains to Mitchell's problem was one of 100,000 Home Eye Tests distributed last year by the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness on a grant from Soroptimist International of Houston. Many of the tests were sent to companies in the Society's industrial eye safety program. Among them is the Texas Power and Light Company in Taylor where McLain is employed as a Service Representative Supervisor.

Early detection of children's vision problems is a major thrust of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness programs. In addition to distribution of its free Home Eye Test for Preschoolers, the Society trains volunteer groups to do preschool vision screening in their local communities and is working with the Department of Health on the implementation of the new state law that requires a vision test for every child entering school as of September 1980. The Society also works to prevent adult blindness with programs on glaucoma, cataracts, and macular degeneration as well as eye safety ones for school, home and industry. It is affiliated with the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Teacher Highlight



PHYLLIS SMITH

Phyllis Smith is a second grade teacher at A.B. Duncan Elementary in Floydada. She previously taught one year in Odessa and six years in San Antonio for the North East Independent School District. The present term makes Mrs. Smith's fourth year to teach at Duncan.

Mrs. Smith and her husband Ronnie, who farms in Floyd County, have two children--Stacey, 12 who is a 7th grade student and Andra, 10, in the 4th grade.

In addition to her teaching and home responsibilities, Mrs. Smith also enjoys reading, raising show rabbits and acrylic painting.



PROFICIENCY winners in FFA - left to right- top row: Kelly Marble, Jim Waller, Wally Davis, Danny Nutt and Tracy Womack. Center row: Mark

Nutt, Rex Reeves, Keith Nixon and Monte Seymour. Bottom row: Robert Nixon, Dusty Burleson and Todd Williams. [Staff Photo]

Enrollment Sets All-Time Record At Wayland

Final totals released this week by the Office of the Registrar show Wayland Baptist College again set an all-time enrollment record this spring.

Some 1,382 persons were enrolled for classes at the beginning of the spring term, according to Mrs. Audrey Boles, WBC registrar. That figure includes 1,333 credit students and another 49 who are auditing courses at the main campus.

The 1,333 people receiving college credit from Wayland for spring course work includes 848 students on campus--also another all-time high--and 485 at Wayland extension centers in Amarillo, Reese Air Force Base, Sheppard Air Force Base and Honolulu, Hawaii.

The spring totals reflect an increase of 22 students above last fall's record 1,311 credit

students and a jump of six above the overall total of 1,376 who attended class in the fall.

However, the spring registration totals do not include another 851 persons auditing Aerobics classes through Wayland at 12 separate locations around the area, and another 145 people enrolled in short-term continuing education courses this spring.

"That brings the total number of people being served academically by Wayland Baptist College this spring to 2,329," said Dr. Dan McLallen, vice-president for academic affairs. "We are very proud to be able to serve that number of people and feel that the spring enrollment figures reflect a significant growth in the academic foundation on which Wayland is based."

April Is Cancer Control Month

Governor William P. Clements has proclaimed April Cancer Control Month in Texas. Governor Clements met at the capitol with Dr. Jim C. Terrell, Jr. of Stephenville, state President of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society and Dr. James R. Walker, an ASCS cancer research scientist from the University Of Texas at Austin.

In an Executive statement the Governor urged all Texans to heed the lifesaving messages of the American Cancer Society and to provide generous support for its 1980 Crusade.

Dr. Walker is one of 40 American Cancer Society researchers doing work in Texas. Over \$4.4 million of ACS research grants are currently in effect at 11 Texas institutions. In accepting the Proclamation Dr. Terrell announced that the chairman of the Division Crusade Committee, Mrs. James (Juandelle) Lacy of Midland, had recently made a \$27,500 contribution toward one of those research projects; a new anti-tumor substance known as Interferon. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy have also announced a special statewide campaign to raise an additional \$2 million for research on the promising drug. According to Dr. Terrell the National Society has already committed over \$5.4 million toward Interferon research; some of which is being carried out at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Funds given to the American Cancer Society are used to support its three-part program of Research, Service to cancer patients and Education. 29,536 patients were given assistance such as sickroom equipment loans, transportation, blood, rehabilitation and counseling last year. 2.8 million Texans attended ACS Public Education programs; including 580,000 who participated in "Actions" programs, such as Stop Smoking programs, free cancer screening clinics and personal instruction in Breast Self Examination. The fund raising goal of the Texas Division for 1979-80 is \$7,000,000.

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



The children of today are looking to us for ways they can prepare for their own style of life . . . families . . . and job opportunities.

To help, we'll need more electricity. It's true, electricity will play a big role toward helping expand the job market to include these adults of tomorrow. The modern use of electricity has contributed to a better educational system to prepare our young people for the new experiences yet to come.

Almost 10 years ago, the folks at

Southwestern Public Service wanted to make sure there was enough electricity to keep today's wage earner working. They decided that the fuel used in their power plants should be coal because, coal would be more abundant and cheaper to use than the conventional fuel . . . natural gas.

Now, Southwestern Public Service has a new coal plant in operation and more on the way. Yes, coal plants will help stabilize fuel costs while providing a long-term, reliable, energy source to provide electricity.

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



We've got IT Gasohol

Gasohol

the High Octane Unleaded

TRY IT YOURSELF

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Lockney

The Floyd County Hesperian

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Publisher Shelly Harris

Editor Carolyn Fuqua

MEMBER 1980

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

"Blessings never come in pairs; misfortunes never come alone."
Chinese Proverb

HOSPITAL NOTES

Lockney

March 27 to April 4

Charles E. Childers, Lockney, adm. 3-18, continues care
Tempest Phillip, Lockney, adm. 3-24, dis. 3-29
Ed Whitfill, Lockney, adm. 3-25, continues care
Polly Honea, Quitaque, adm. 3-25, dis. 4-1
Arthur Perkins, Silverton, adm. 3-26, dis. 3-31
Eula Mae Cates, Floydada, adm. 3-28, dis. 4-3

C.H. Rose, Lockney, adm. 3-28, continues care
Penny Gourden, Floydada, adm. 3-29, baby girl, April, born 3-29, dis. 3-31
Manuel Leal, Quitaque, adm. 3-30, dis. 3-31
Eva Whitfill, Lockney, adm. 3-31, continues care
Tempest Phillips, Lockney, adm. 4-1, continues care
Verdie Smith, Lockney, adm. 4-2, continues care
Fay Robert, Lockney, adm. 4-2, continues care

J. W. BECKER

Candidate For
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 1
Of Floyd County
PD., POL., ADV.

Create A Recovery Period

Put a "recovery period" in each day, a family life education specialist suggests.

"Use the after-work-through-dinner hours in your family as the time to regroup from each day's busy and complex activities," Diane Welch says.

"As family members return to the home, make the end of the day a time of family tranquility."

Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FAMILY FOCUS

Focus on pleasant news and actions.

After family members have had a chance to settle down, you can settle problems with far less duress.

Avoid using mealtime as a time to handle disputes or make "heavy decisions" or "solve problems."

SHARE TASKS

Share tasks related to the evening meal.

When tasks are shared, family members often "visit

with each other" and no one feels the "overload."

LISTEN

Make a special effort to listen to other family members and allow them to share information about their day's activities.

Work toward utilizing this time as a time of communicating with each other.

RECOVERY A 'MUST'
As a result of today's lifestyles, family members are being affected more by stress and pressures, Mrs. Welch says.

"With children involved in more and more activities and more mothers entering the labor force, family life becomes more hectic in terms of demands upon family members' time and energy."

"In many families, a special effort is needed to bring family members back together."

"Try putting a recovery period in each day, and see if it isn't just the 'cure' for 'pressured' family relationships," the specialist says.

Today's Lifestyle

By Marilyn Tate

County Extension Agent



PROPER HOME MEDICINE STORAGE

Preventing medicine from deteriorating too rapidly is a key consideration in home medicine storage. Over-the-counter (OTC) medicines usually are safe and effective for approximately two years — if storage conditions are favorable. But if stored improperly, the medicine may lose quality faster. Few OTC drugs have expiration dates printed for the consumers' information, so it is wise to print the purchase date clearly to keep track of their age. Humidity and moisture speed deterioration of many drugs, especially tablets and powders. Vitamins are often sold in dark plastic containers to protect them from light.

In general, drugs need protection from intense light, heat and moisture. Some may need refrigeration. The bathroom — a popular place to store medicines — is often steamy and warm. The kitchen presents a better atmosphere, if the drugs are stored away from the stove — not above the refrigerator — and the kitchen is well-ventilated. Cabinets with a special section used only for drugs should be clearly marked and set apart from regular food storage. Wherever drugs are kept, a prime consideration is that they are out of reach of young children.

Some signs of deterioration may help consumers know when medicines should not be used anymore. Aspirin: a vinegar-like odor or the tablet may be puffy or

have a change in color. Liquid or syrup, residue on the bottom, and separating layers. Ointments: Dry and cracked means they are ineffective.

Discard a drug if you see a sign of deterioration. Do not take a chance. The user does not know the effect that may result from chemical changes when taken place.

To dispose of medicine, flush it down the toilet or dissolve it in water and wash it down the drain. Do not throw away. RECOGNIZE VISUAL SIGNS OF DETERIORATION

Watch out for signs of deterioration in your children's medicine. Detection can avoid complications.

The following signs of trouble may apply to these problems in your home.

Blinking eyes, rubbing eyes, holding books at arm's length, squinting eyelids, tearing, and styes.

A person with eye problems may complain of eyes itchy, burn or sting, or they may see blurred or double vision. If headaches, dizziness, nausea occur after close eye work, attention may be advised.

The Womens Chamber Of Commerce Is Selling - - - -

Crepe Myrtle Shrubs 1 GALLON CAN \$4.50

Fruit Trees \$15.00

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or
Anne Willson ----983-3114
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49¢ Fryers LB.

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LARGE HASS

Avocados 49¢ EACH

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Lemons 3 LBS. \$1	WASH. FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples LB. 49¢
CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL Celery STALK 39¢	TEXAS GREEN CRISP Cabbage LB. 10¢
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SPLIT FRYER Breasts \$1.09 LB.	FRYER Drumsticks \$1.99 LB.	FRYER Thighs \$1.99 LB.	SPLIT Fryers \$1.59 LB. EXCELLENT FOR CHARCOAL
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OSCAR MAYER SLICED Variety Pak 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PORK LINKS Sausage \$1.99 LB.

HORMEL'S BLACK LABEL SLICED Bacon \$1.39 LB.

HORMEL CURE MASTER Hams 2 LB. AVG. \$2.79

OSCAR MAYER CHOICE Meat Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

OSCAR MAYER BEEF Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

OSCAR MAYER SLICED LUNCHEON Cotto Salami 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED Sliced Ham 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

We Now Have Hot Fresh Broasted Chicken - Burritos - Taco Rolls - Hot Fries - Cold Slaw - Potato Salad Also Hot Fried Pies. Try Some Today! You'll Love It. Ready In Nine Minutes Or Less!

Low cost cookery specials

HUNT'S Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN 69¢

HUNT'S Tomato Ketchup 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢

PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil 24 OZ. BTL. \$1.19

HUNT'S TOMATO Sauce 2 15 OZ. CANS 79¢

HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 2 8 OZ. CANS 59¢

Spring Cleaning Needs

DISINFECTANT Lysol Spray 12 OZ. CAN \$1.69	CLEANSER Ajax 14 OZ. CANS 2.69
DRAIN OPENER Liquid-plumr QT. BTL. \$1.09	AXION 20" OFF LABEL 25 OZ. BOX \$1.19
PUREX HEAVY DUTY Detergent 42 OZ. BOX \$1.19	
PUREX LIQUID Bleach GAL. JUG 69¢	
PUREX FABRIC SOFTENER Toss 'N' Soft 40 CT. PKG. \$1.49	
PUREX ALL COLOR Bleach 40 OZ. BOX 89¢	

Frito-Lay Regular 99¢	Giant Size Tide \$1.89	Shurfine Flat Can Tuna 79¢
Tostitos 79¢	Gracery Specials	Tall 15 Count Kitchen Bags \$1.09
Shurfine 303 Can Peaches 2/\$1.00		

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LACE TABLECLOTH

Our Reg. Discount Price \$17.99
Your Price (with coupon) \$13.99

COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 6-12-1980

Health And Beauty Aids

J&J SOFF COSMETIC Puffs 100 CT. PKG. 79¢

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Dr Pepper or 7up Regular or Sugar-Free 32-OZ. SIZE 6-Pack \$1.98 Plus Deposit

HERBISHIELD Safened sorghum seed, effective grassy weed control

Ordinary sorghum seed may be damaged by herbicides that control grassy weeds. But now you've got a way to get more sorghum yields — plus effective control of grassy weeds. Because now there's Herbishield. It's safened by Funk's with a protective herbicide that lets you use new Milocep® herbicide to control grassy weeds while your sorghum flourishes.

Funk's Herbishield seed. The world's safened sorghum seed. We've got it just right for this area. Ask us about hybrids just right for this area. Ask us about hybrids just right for this area.

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Miss Be...
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Dr. and M...
Bates of Irvin...
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Social Events

Miss Probasco, Mr. Washburn To Marry In June

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert (Bill) Colston of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Judy Elaine Probasco to Mr. Malcom Wayne Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Washburn Sr. of Irving. Miss Probasco is also the daughter of the late Kenneth Eugene Probasco.

Miss Probasco is a graduate of Floydada High School, Texas Tech University and Texas Woman's University. She now owns a private physical therapy clinic in Dallas which specializes in headache, neck and facial pain. Mr. Washburn is a graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving and Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth. He is currently assigned to a division of Mobil Overseas Pipeline Company Inc. of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, as a products accountant and pipeliner.



Malcom Wayne Washburn, Judy Elaine Probasco

The engaged couple was honored by her parents at an engagement dinner party on March 15 at the University City Club in Lubbock. The wedding will be June 8 at McKinney Memorial Bible Church in Fort Worth.

FLOYD DATA

Visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Parrack of Floydada were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrack, Mrs. Phil Parrack and children,

great-grandchildren Tami and Neil of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Parrack Jr. of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Clifton of Anson.

While in Floydada, the Cliftons also attended the Friendship Eastern Star banquet.



Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Caldwell

Reception To Honor Caldwell's On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Caldwell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception given by their children.

The reception will be in the fellowship hall of the Main

St. Church of Christ in Lockney. Hosting the occasion are Jerry Caldwell; Sandra, Roy and Troy Turley; and Kelly, Sam and Jennifer Fortenberry.

Green Thumb News

By Georgia Finley

A training session for Green Thumb workers was held in Ralls Chamber of Commerce Building on April 1, 1980. There were six counties represented: Lubbock, Floyd, Garza, Crosby, Dickens and Motley Counties.

supervisor of Lubbock, gave a short welcome address and was program director. She introduced Jack Simmons, area supervisor, who gave a short talk thanking all the workers for attending the meeting.

David Hartwig, State Director of Green Thumb from Waco, was present. He gave a talk concerning Green Thumb Workers and their sponsors' responsibilities. He pointed out that Green Thumbs need to be serious about their jobs and make sure they follow the Green Thumb rules and always be alert to anything unsafe. He said the sponsor's responsibility is to make working conditions safe for the workers and to see that they have the needed supplies with which to work. Also they should assure the workers that they can get all their holidays and vacations and provide in-kind reports.

Joan Mahaffey Sr., area

T.K. Morris from Texas Employment Commission of Lubbock was guest speaker. He gave his viewpoint on employment of older workers. He gave some statistics on the number of older workers they place each year. There were several sponsors present. They were Mrs. C.E. Sanders and Mrs. Pauline Watkins, both from the Ralls museum; Melvin Price, a sponsor; James Crowley, Director of Public Works in Ralls, and Betty Harrell, Chamber of Commerce manager. Geneva Taylor from the Lubbock office was also in attendance.

Attending from Floydada were Mabel Foster, Kathryn Edwards, May Jones, Georgia Finley, Allen Rendon, Francisco Granados, Pedro Vallejo and Andres Solis.

Lockney Tops Meets

The Lockney Chapter of TOPS #TX 43 met Tuesday, April 1, at 5 p.m. at the City of Lockney Shop. The president, Frances Graves, presided over the meeting. Eleven members answered roll call and Cindy Ward received the grab bag gift for the best weight loss of the week.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Tracy Adams. Josephine Smith, and Gladys Childers, entertainment; Frances Graves, Pat Adams and Almeda Phillips, foods; Viola Rowell, Hazel Johnson, and Vera Jo Bybee, new contests.

Frances Graves brought a short program on "Make Your Dreams Come True," encouraging members to diet sensibly, count calories honestly, set short-term attainable goals and be proud of progress made.

Audrey's Hair Styles
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FLOYDADA

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Easter joy is everywhere. Let's share it with loved ones, and experience this season of rebirth together.

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A Rare Look At Opera Captured in 'Maestro'

"I believe that opera will become the most important of all performing arts in America, just as it already is in Europe," explains Moritz Bomhard in MAESTRO, a documentary portrait of the founder and musical director of Louisville's Kentucky Opera Association airing Sunday, April 13, at 5:00, on channel 5.

Opera's lofty image is brought to a popular level as MAESTRO takes a realistic look at the state of American regional opera through the contributions made by Bomhard and his company.

In contrast to the glamorous world of opera which is dominated by companies of international repute, MAESTRO reflects and salutes the spirit of opera through the workings of one small company, part of a network of many others like it, across the country.

Moritz Bomhard grew up and received most of his education in Germany. He settled in Louisville — a city once totally indifferent to opera — 30 years ago, and has so changed the city's appetite for opera that MAESTRO was produced as a tribute to him.

Bomhard admits that Americans have a tremendous prejudice against opera and feels that the only way to break this prejudice down is in the concert hall. "Once they're in the theater most come back and even become fans," he notes. Opera, says Bomhard, "is music, singing, acting, drama, dancing, literature and art combined into one unit. Personally, I love it." All of these elements as well as Bomhard's own love affair with the art form are expressed in the film.

For 60 minutes, viewers are permitted backstage and behind-the-scenes to witness the maestro at work developing Rossini's "The Barber of

Seville," the opening production of his 1977 season in Louisville.

The entire production process — from New York casting auditions for the principal roles, to set design and rehearsal time — comes alive as Bomhard candidly reveals the conflicts and joy that distinguish his work.

Bomhard is personally involved in every phase of the opera's creation. "You cannot be a painter, a writer or a musician without the burning desire to make something as close to perfect as possible," he insists, as he fusses over stage props and works late into the night

painting part of the set.

The maestro demands perfection, a trait he considers common, yet understands the individual needs of his entire company. During an informal dinner at his home with the production's lead singers he notes, "We always take them home with us after the final dress rehearsal to create a camaraderie, so that each singer will perform not so much for himself, but for each other."

Bomhard is a gifted musician who has passed up opportunities to conduct in Europe because he believes in his work and is committed to developing opera that can

be both appreciated and enjoyed by the general public.

"There may not be much fame or glory in Louisville, but I believe that it is more important to create something that will continue after I'm gone," he adds. Occasionally, he says, someone comes up to him to say, "You've changed my life. I found something I never knew before. Now I know what joy is." For Bomhard, such a moment "is a reward that lasts a lifetime."

MAESTRO is provided to public television stations by Kentucky Educational Television.

When Will The Last Freeze Hit?

Farmers as well as gardeners get the urge to plant spring crops just as soon as there are a few days of warm weather. But there's still plenty of time for freezing temperatures over much of Texas, according to data compiled by the National Weather Service at Texas A&M University.

Keith Hayes, NWS agricultural meteorologist, has compiled information on the last freeze dates for the various districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In the table below, "early" represents a 90 percent chance for a freeze (32 degrees F.) later than the date indicated. "Average" represents a 50-50 chance for a freeze after the date indicated while "late" indicates only a 10 percent chance of a freeze occurring after the date shown.

CHANCE FOR FREEZE LATER THAN DATE INDICATED

Area

Panhandle
South Plains
Rolling Plains
North Central
Northeast
Far West
West Central
Central
East
South Central
Southeast and Upper coast
South
Southwest
Coastal Ben

Early 9 in 10 years

April 6
March 27
March 17
March 9
March 8
March 13
March 14

Late 1 in 10 years

March 9
March 3
Feb. 26
Feb. 1
Dec. 30
Feb. 5
Jan. 19

Average 5 in 10 years

April 22
April 11
April 1

March 26
March 24
March 28
March 29

March 25
March 19
March 15
Feb. 25

Feb. 1
Feb. 28
Feb. 17

Our Bedding Plants Will Be In Next Wednesday April 9 Both Flowers & Vegetables

Schacht's Flowers Jewelry & Gifts
652-2385 Lockney

GIRLS IN BOYS JEANS

Girls are increasingly buying jeans, sweaters and outerwear from boy's ready-to-wear departments, reports Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

GOAL DIRECTION

Creativity in children or adults is a process, not a product, and it is goal directed, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Miss Benson, Bates Engagement Announced

Miss D. Alan Benson of Floydada and Mr. Robert Bates of Dallas have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Miss Benson is a graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving in 1975. He attended University of Texas, Arlington, and is continuing his studies in Computer Science and Quantitative Analysis at Baylor University.

Cook of the week

Ingredients were left to see at a dinner for German. We're there-recipe. We're there-recipe.

Bake for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

FROSTING

1 1/2 cup skimmed milk.
2 eggs.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1/4 cup margarine.
1 cup chopped pecans.
1 cup sugar
Mix milk and eggs. Mix flour in sugar, add other ingredients and cook until thickened. Add pecans and vanilla.

National FHA/HERO

Week Slated

personal improvement/achievement program). Completion of this program entitles Tammy to attend the FHA State meeting in Houston April 18-19.

Mrs. Trena Aston, HERO (Home Related Occupations) Advisor, recognized Cindy Adams as outstanding HERO Chapter member. Both Tammy and Cindy were recognized at the FHA/HERO Area 1 meeting in Amarillo last month. Advisors expressed appreciation to the parents for their support and encouragement of chapter projects.

A gift of appreciation was presented to chapter advisors by Tammy Adams, who in turn received a gift of appreciation from the FHA Chapter, presented by Christine Huffman. Secret pal gifts were presented to members and secret pals identity revealed.

Parents and guests were treated to a surprise Easter Egg Hunt under the direction of Paula Teuton, recreation chairman. Grand prize was awarded to Mrs. Joe Nance for finding the most eggs.

Special guests were: Randy Ford, FHA Beau; Mrs. Ray Ford and Mrs. C.L. Record.

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a change in
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HUNT'S
Low cost
cooking
specials

TOTAL SAVER

- ALL VEGETABLE WESSON OIL 24 OZ. BTL. \$1.29
- PURE TOMATO HUNT'S PASTE 2 6 OZ. CANS 69¢
- PURE TOMATO HUNT'S SAUCE 15 OZ. CAN 49¢
- HUNT'S ASSORTED SNACK PAK 4-5 OZ. CANS 89¢

RICH TOMATO
HUNT'S KETCHUP
89¢
32 OZ. BTL.

FLAKED
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.49
13 OZ. CAN

15¢ OFF LABEL
ZEE BATHROOM TISSUE
NICE-N-SOFT
89¢
4 ROLL PKG.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

- TOOTHPASTE 10¢ OFF LABEL
AQUA FRESH 4.6 OZ. TUBE **89¢**
- EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL CAPSULES 100 CT. BTL. **\$3.79**
- DISPOSABLE RAZOR
GOOD NEWS! 2 CT. PAK **49¢**



THRIFTY McSAVER SAYS SHOP

THRIFTWAY FOR SHOWERS OF VALUES!

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

April Food Savings

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB



BACON
89¢
LB.



SUPER SELECT CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
\$1.69
LB.

HORMEL SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK-8-11 ASSTD. CHOPS **\$1.19** LB.

- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LIP-ON **RIBEYES** LB. **\$3.39**
- SUPER SELECT CENTER CUT LOIN THICK CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.79**
- COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT **SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.39**
- WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.89**
- GOOCH GERMAN BRAND SMOKED **SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- Ground Beef** LB. **\$1.29**
- GLOVERS **Hot Links** LB. **79¢**
- OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST STRIPS PORK OR BEEF **LEAN N' TASTY** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

HUNT'S PURE **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
32 Ounce 6 Pack

Cokes or Tabs **\$1.99**

40¢ OFF LABEL AJAX LAUNDRY **DETERGENT** KING SIZE BOX **\$2.19**

25¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT FOR DISHES **AJAX LIQUID** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

GET ARMED WITH AJAX

- 5¢ OFF LABEL **AJAX CLEANSER** 21 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- LIQUID 35¢ OFF LABEL **AJAX CLEANER** 40 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

MIX OR MATCH

RADISHES CELLO PKG. GREEN ONIONS LGE. TIE 2 FOR **39¢**



VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPE
49¢
LB.

- WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **49¢**
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** LB. **39¢**
- GREEN TABLE **CABBAGE** LB. **12 1/2¢**

CALIFORNIA HAAS LARGE SIZE **AVOCADOS** EACH **49¢**

S.H. GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WED.

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
LACE TABLECLOTH **\$13.99**
GOOD THRU APRIL 12, 1980 YOUR PRICE WITH COUPON REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$17.99

DAIRY VALUES

HUNGRY JACK ASSORTED **BISCUITS** 4 5 CT. CANS **\$1.00**

MINUTE MAID 100% PURE **ORANGE JUICE** 32 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

CHEDDAR/COLBY HALFMOON HORN **KRAFT CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE BATTER DIPPED **FISH FILLETS** 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

MRS. GOODCOOKIES ASSTD. **COOKIES** 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

PET RITZ PUMPKIN OR **MINCE PIES** 24 OZ. BOX **49¢**

CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING **PURE CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.89** 15¢ OFF LABEL

SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS

HEAVY DUTY **PUREX DETERGENT** 42 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

LIQUID **PUREX BLEACH** GAL. JUG **69¢**

DRY **PUREX BLEACH** 40 OZ. BOX **99¢**

PUREX **TOSS 'N SOFT** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

VAN CAMP'S PORK & **BEANS** 3 NO. 300 CANS **\$1.19**

SUNSHINE COOKIES **HYDROX** 19 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SCHILLING **BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

LARGE GARBAGE **GLAD BAGS** 15 CT. BOX **99¢**

FAMILY TRASH **GLAD BAGS** 20 CT. BOX **\$2.19**

JOHANN HAVILAND FINE CHINA START YOUR SET TODAY PER CHINA STAMP ON SPECIAL SAVING PLAN ONLY **99¢**

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 6-12, 1980

GREEN ACRES
FRANK CARLTON SHOW
7:00 CLUB
MOVIE - Macaulay Culkin (MON.),
Tina Turner (TUE),
Mrs. Carol (WED),
Fighter Square
dronh (THUR),
My Dream is Yours
9:00
KENNETH COPELAND
WINSTON CHURCHILL:
VALIANT YEARS
GROWING YEARS
A SONG OF PRAISE
JERRY FALWELL
JIMMY SWAGGART
11:30
ORAL ROBERTS
LONE RANGER
REX HUMBARD
MEET THE PRESS
SUNDAY
APR. 6, 1980
MORNING
9:00
ROCK CHURCH
HOUR OF POWER
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
handicapped girl dreams of finding cure
for her paralysis, and a bankrupt man
changes his mind after taking out a hit
man.
MEMORABLE MOMENTS: Great movie. Etc.
4:30
ROSE BASKIN SHOW
LA HORRA DE LA FIE
WRESTLING
REX HUMBARD (SPANISH)
5:00
5:30
FRANK CARLTON SHOW
7:00
HBO MOVIE - (ANIMATED) ***
CELEBRITY BETROTTERS
MOVIE - 1979 instrumental at the Beverly
Hills mansion. America's most-loved
rabbit remembrance about some of the more
memorable antics with the Road Runner.
7:30
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8:00
GOLF
MASTERS

OBITUARIES

Joint Services Held For Accident Victims

Joint services for Garry Michael Gilbert and Steve Reynolds both of Lubbock were at 4 p.m., Friday, April 4 in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Both were students at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas. They were enroute to Lubbock when killed in an auto accident at Belton, Texas at 12:55 a.m., April 3.

Garry Michael Gilbert was born October 24, 1960. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orland Gilbert, 6104 Knoxville Drive, Lubbock. They are natives of Lockney. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Johnson, all of Lockney. Survivors include his parents and two brothers Greg Gilbert and Gavin Gilbert, all of the home.

Garry was a graduate of Monterrey High School, Lubbock, where he was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was also a member of Saint Luke's United Methodist Church of Lubbock. Both boys were members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

Cooper Services

Held At Bronte

Danny Cooper, 27, of Bronte, was killed while competing in a college rodeo. He was a student at San Angelo State University. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29 at Central Baptist Church at Bronte at 4 p.m. Interment was in the Bronte Cemetery. He is the nephew of Melvin and Glen Cooper and Mac Chandler of Lockney.

DO-IT-YOURSELF TIPS

For do-it-yourself remodelers, a realistic timetable is a "must."

It helps to get jobs done in proper sequence, and it aids in lining up workers and materials on schedule, says Dr. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

All of this makes any project move along faster, more smoothly and more economically, she adds.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday — Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, toast, jelly, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch — fish, French fries/catsup, cabbage slaw, applesauce/gingerbread, hot roll, 1/2 pt. milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, bacon, hot biscuit, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch — sloppy joe, mixed vegetables, pork & beans, pear halves, 1/2 pt. milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, sweet rice, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch — pigs in blanket, mashed po-

tatoes, buttered spinach, peach cobbler, 1/2 pt. milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, frosted flakes, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch — chalupas (beef & bean), whole kernal corn, tomatoes/Lettuce, banana pudding, 1/2 pt. milk.

Friday — Breakfast: 1/2 cup fruit juice, cinnamon roll, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch — hamburger/mustard, French fries/catsup, sliced tomatoes/sliced dill pickles, brownie w/frosting, 1/2 pt. milk.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

LOCKNEY

April 8 — 11
Tuesday

Breakfast: Toast, bacon, scrambled egg, grape juice and milk.
Lunch: Macaroni and chicken, mixed vegetables,

spinach, hot rolls, peaches, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, sausage, milk and apple juice.
Lunch: Sloppy Joe, pinto

FREE Gasohol Bumper Sticker

now available at

Highway 70 Texaco

Lockney

beans, french fried potato rounds, milk and peanuts.

Thursday:
Breakfast: Toast, peaches and peanut butter.

Lunch: Pizza, pork 'n beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, rolled wheat cake and milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Grits, bacon, potato rounds and milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburger, buttered corn, fried okra, pineapple pudding and milk.

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

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

New - Professional VIBRATING BRUSH STEAM EXTRACTION Cleaner

GETS CARPETS CLEANER, FASTER!

RENT RINSE VAC POWER 6



Just follow simple assembly and cleaning instructions and operate the power wand (on broad wheels) like an ordinary vacuum sweeper.

Then watch (ACTUALLY WATCH) deep-seated dirt, grime and residues vanish from your carpets. Colors restored. Carpets like new.

See for yourself. Rent RINSE VAC Power 6.

EASY TO OPERATE

\$15.00 Per Day

Davis Lumber Company

102 East Shurbert 652-3385 Lockney



A Day Of Thanks For All We Have

May your Easter prayers for happiness and love continue to be answered so bountifully. Enjoy.

Byrd Pharmacy

Lockney

Lakeview News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright attended a Little Dribblers basketball game in Crosbyton two nights last week, watching their grandson, Chipper Mitchell. His parents are Coleta and Gene Mitchell.

Miss Terrie Martin of Muleshoe spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright, while her parents, Charlene and Don Martin, were in Arizona. Charlie is feeling much better now after having open heart sur-

gery Jan. 3.

Mrs. Rex Harrison, Mrs. Byron Kendricks and Mrs. Dean Watson met with the Duncan Elementary P.T.A. executive committee Monday. Mrs. Watson is president of Duncan Parent Teacher Association, Mrs. Harrison is publicity chairman and Mrs. Kendricks is projects chairman of the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Floydada, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle Sunday afternoon.

WE GIVE

Buddy's Milk

\$1.98 Gallon

99¢ 1/2 Gallon

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BUDDY'S

FLOYDADA 220 S. 2ND

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

Values In This Adv Effective Through Wednesday April 9, 1980

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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

48 Ounce Crisco Oil \$1.99

\$2.99 Value

VALUES IN THIS AD IN ADDITION TO OUR THURSDAY AD

We Will Be Open Easter Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For Your Shopping Convenience

8 Ounce Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese	79¢
Wilson 4 to 6 Pounds Boneless Ham	\$2.09 Lb.
USDA Ground Beef	\$1.59 Lb.
32 Ounce Kraft Miracle Whip	\$1.29
1 Pound "Quarters" Parkay	69¢
1/2 Gallon Bell Buttermilk	89¢
California Pint Basket Strawberries	69¢
Golden Ripe Bananas	3 Lbs. \$1.00
Ruby Red Grapefruit	4 Lbs. \$1.00
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll Hi Dri	2/89¢
4 Roll Nice & Soft Bathroom Tissue	89¢
5 Pound Gold Medal Flour	89¢
25 Pound Gold Medal Flour	\$3.99
3 Ounce White Swan Instant Tea	\$1.39

A 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

FABULOUS STERIA STONWARE

This Weeks Featured Item

2 Dessert Dishes \$1.39

Large All Purpose Bowl \$5.99

ONLY 99¢ ON OUR PROGRAM

6-32 Ounce Coke or Tab \$1.89

Plus Deposit \$2.59 Value

12 Count Soft N Lite Brown & Serve Rolls 2/99¢

59¢ Value

Grade 'A' Extra Large Eggs 69¢ Dozen

10 Pound 11 Ounce Family Size Tide With Coupon \$4.79

Without Coupon \$5.27

Good At Buddy's EXPIRES 4-9-80

48 Ounce Family Size Dawn With Coupon \$1.79

Without Coupon \$1.99

Good At Buddy's EXPIRES 4-9-80

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Labor Department Proposes National Minimum

Wage In Farm Work Employing Aliens

The Department of Labor has proposed setting a national minimum wage rate for all foreign temporary farmworkers admitted to the United States.

Such a nationwide rate would also equally apply to all domestic farmworkers employed on the same farm with alien workers.

It would be adjusted each year to correspond closely to the national annual average hourly earnings of piece-rate-paid farmworkers predicted

for that year.

The proposed rules, published in the Federal Register of March 11, 1980, concern the so-called "adverse effect wage rates" as they apply to the Labor Department certification for temporary employment of aliens in agriculture. Under a single minimum wage rate (now established separately for each state) employers cannot offer lower wage rates to foreign workers, which would have a possible adverse effect on

the pay of domestic workers seeking the same or similar work.

Adverse effect wage rates are currently paid in 14 states where aliens have been legally admitted to work in agricultural jobs. These states are: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida (sugar cane only), Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia. The rates differ for each state.

The adverse effect wage rate in Texas is \$3.25 an hour.

The proposed rule states that a worker in employment under the temporary alien labor certification program must be compensated at the highest of the applicable wage rates, whether that

highest rate is the adverse effect wage rate, the prevailing wage, or the Federal, state, or local statutory minimum wage.

The Labor Department would continue to set the adverse effect monthly wage rate for sheepherding as it has in the past. Such rate would be guaranteed to the worker unless the local prevailing wage for such work is higher.

The current methodology for wages in logging employment would remain unchanged in the proposed rule, since loggers' wages have equalled or exceeded the annual average hourly wages of nonagricultural production workers. The adverse effect wage rate for logging is the prevailing wage for the occupation in the area of intended employment.

Written comments on the proposed methodology should be sent before April 10, 1980, to David O. Williams, Administrator, U.S. Employment Service, Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 8000, 601 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Farm Bureau Facts

D.C. CONSTITUTIONAL SEMINAR

The Washington, D.C., Freeman Institute Constitutional Seminar previously scheduled for March 7, 8, 14 and 15, 1980 has been changed to May 2, 3, 9 and 10, 1980. The Friday sessions on May 2 and 9 will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m. The Saturday sessions on May 3 and 10 will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The sessions will be at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. and the contact person is Mr. Lynn Fluckiger, telephone number (716) 223-1357.

CORRECTION—FARM LEGISLATION

In an earlier Farm Bureau Facts column an item entitled "Farm Legislation" indicated that H.R. 6291, designed to extend the Economic Emergency Credit Act, had been approved by Congress and is now awaiting the signature of the President. This information regarding H.R. 6291 is incorrect.

H.R. 6291 passed the U.S. House of Representatives on March 5, 1980 as amended. Subsequently the House passed bill, (H.R. 6291) was vacated and S. 2269, a similar bill was passed, after being amended to contain the language of the House bill.

The bill (S.2269) is tied-up in a Senate-House Conference Committee and there are no reasonable estimations as to when the bill will be approved.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES

The Soil and Water Resource Conservation Act of 1977 was approved on November 18, 1977 and labeled as Public Law 95-192 (16 USC 2001 through 2005) This law is scheduled to terminate on December 31, 1985.

There is a movement in Congress in the form of H.R. 6664 by Congressman Ed Jenkins of Georgia, which would, if approved, place the resource conservation and development programs on a permanent basis. There is a companion bill in the Senate, S.1942, introduced by Senator George McGovern.

The current law (P.L. 95-192) is divided into three primary parts: 1. a continuing appraisal program on soil, water and related resources; 2. a recommended soil and water conservation program and 3. a report to Congress.

In summary, the law directs the administrators to go to the country through the various organizations, government agencies, etc., appraise the nation's soil, water and related resources, develop a program at the national level, and report a program to Congress. Part of all the seven recommended alternatives in the present draft program can be implemented without additional legislation, but it is doubtful the administration will implement the program without congressional approval.

This program is an attempt to manage soil, water and related resources of the nation.

REGULATORY REDUCTION ACT

U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch has introduced in the Senate, S.2295, designed to establish a periodic review of federal regulatory agencies and to reduce the size and scope of federal regulatory policies and procedures.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON FAMILIES

President Carter has called a White House Conference on Families. The President announced: "...this conference will serve as a catalyst for continuing an expanding action on family issues in the federal government." Three White House conferences are scheduled for the summer of 1980 as follows: June 5, 6, 7, Baltimore, Maryland; June 19, 20, 21, Minneapolis, Minnesota; July 10, 11, and 12, Los Angeles, California. These three conferences are designed to develop specific recommendations for continuing expanding action on family issues by way of federal government programs.

The National Advisory Committee chairman is Jim Guy Tucker, Texas' Governor William P. Clements and George Willeford, Jr., M.D. are listed as state coordinators. Texas contact address: 720 West 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705, telephone number A/C (512) 472-1073, or (512) 454-7741.

FARM AND RANCH SECURITY PROGRAM

Governor Clements has appointed two of nine Family Farm Advisory Council members: Dr. John A. Hopkin, College Station, and James Robertson, The Family Farm Advisory Council is to assist with the administration of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act.

Information about the program can be obtained from the Texas Department of Agriculture, Family Farm and Ranch Security Program, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

There has been considerable delay in

getting the program appears that it will be actually launched. The complete his advisory appointments and rules must be published in the Register" and bonds must

RABIED IN TEXAS The State Department reports 92 confirmed cases January and 36 in February is about a 33 percent increase same period in 1979. Receiving annual rabies immune against the by another rabid animal.

FARM LABOR UNION Jack Angell, Commissioner, Farm Labor Activities, Farm Bureau Federation, following information from Sunday "pioneer Press" 1980.

Farm Workers Union Become A Tyrant The United Farm Workers lifted so many stop labor peonage and degradation violence-prone, tyrannical the iron-fisted rule of Chavez.

The able, articulate nationwide fame and determined efforts on harvester's down-trodden fight earned him and the ability.

But, somewhere along Chavez seems to have people whose welfare respectability. Instead, on consolidating his personal purging dissident elements UFW, often with strange reminiscent of the corporate methods in the union's book.

Even worse, organizers Arizona, New Jersey and of whom asked to remain fear of reprisal — told my Ann Denton that the UFW meets secretly with growers to sabotage agreements other unions. Members chartered Arizona Farmers charged also that the tension between local laborers, and has gone to the Border Patrol located illegal immigrants from Mexico.

One allegation was disturbing, but there is evidence. An investigative report look into charges of violence of interest against Manuel Cesar's cousin and long was badly beaten at a Arizona, where he had been interviewed Cesar. Manuel Chavez witnessed but did nothing to stop it. It was finally rescued by a crowd.

The reporter was able to allegations that Manuel serving as a UFW organizer director, was himself engaged cultural business ventures that exploited the unpaid Mexican farm workers.

Many of Chavez' sense have left the union resented what the opportunity become. One who spent with Chavez in the UFW period said that "in recent years the UFW has ugly destructiveness of rigid centralization, dangerous nepotism and purges."

Leaders of civil rights the same complaints about they once treated with bordering on reverence.

A common complaint Chavez' fund-raising help of celebrities like Chavez would appear in states and raise thousands supposedly to support organizations in those states. But always wound up at UFW in La Paz, Calif., and disbursed to the states.

to give local UFW dues, strikes or other and won't permit local that Texas would be organized by the agriculture then made the same promise in Florida, New Jersey.

"Finally we decided couldn't wait until Cesar ready," said Antonio Texas Farmworkers. don't even know who want healthy working Footnote: Chavez insists he knows about his close associates. —

Syndicate

Committee Meets To Establish Guidelines

The Cotton Board and Cotton Incorporated Joint Program Education Committee met Tuesday, March 25, in Dallas to establish and redefine Program Education guidelines and policies for implementing the educational activities of the producer-financed cotton research and promotion program.

"I'm quite pleased with the sincerity and cooperation that both groups exhibited during this important meeting," said Cotton Board Chairman, Murray Williams, who attended the meeting along with Cotton Incorporated Chairman, L.C. Unfried.

The meeting was called by Cotton Board Committee Co-Chairman, Wayne Griggs, in order that new policies and guidelines for the Program Education activities could be established due to the Cotton Board's recent action of assuming total responsibility for the Program Education.

One of the main topics of discussion at the Joint Meeting was the establishment of a new policy establishing guidelines for meetings where Cotton Incorporated staff members are asked to present the program.

The new guideline now states that Cotton Incorporated staff members may

accept invitations to speak before producer, or producer-related meetings. Cotton Incorporated may also accept invitations to speak before small groups while traveling from one point to another and specifically attending to other Cotton Incorporated-related business. The central benefit is that this will permit those who frequently do not attend meetings in central cities, or other organized "Leadership Meetings" to have personal contact with Cotton Incorporated, learn of its programs and accomplishments.

When an invitation is extended to a Cotton Incorporated staff member to speak before a producer or other cotton industry group for the express purpose of informing the group of overall Cotton Incorporated programs and activities, the Cotton Board will be notified as far in advance as possible.

"These kinds of meetings," Chairman Williams stated, "are one of the best methods of telling producers of the successful results in research and promotion that they are getting for their per bale assessments, for example, the many new 100% cotton no-iron products like sheets, men's shirts and women's blouses that are coming on to the market."



Two Private Letter Rulings (PLR's) from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and a promised "published ruling" could impact heavily on the financial affairs of High Plains cotton producers, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

At issue is the fate of farmers' long standing and much used ability to level tax liabilities from year to year through the use of deferred payment sales contracts.

PCG's accounting firm, Main Hurdman and Cranstoun, advised PCG recently that IRS is questioning the validity of the formal Revenue Ruling 58-162 which stated in 1958 that proceeds from a crop sale by a farmer using the cash method of accounting could be deferred to the year following the year of delivery through a bona fide arms-length contract stipulating that the payment be made in the subsequent year.

In the first of two PLR's (8001001) the IRS addressed the question of a two-year deferral and held that formal ruling 58-162 was not applicable. For federal tax purposes, IRS said, the contract calling for deferred payment at a later date had a fair market value when signed and must be considered as income in the earlier year.

The second PLR (8004004) came January 30, 1980 in reply to a request that IRS rule on whether a one-year deferral of pay by a farmer could shift income to the following year for tax purposes.

The IRS answered that the "... request presents an issue that is currently under study. When the study has been completed it is anticipated the results will be published in a revenue ruling."

In the opinion of Main Hurdman and Cranstoun, "If the forthcoming published revenue ruling follows the IRS position in PLR 8001001 it will take the position that even a one-year deferral is not allowable."

If this happens, Johnson says, the tax burden on cotton producers and other farmers will be significantly magnified. And, he points out, unless there are some transitional rules to phase in the burden of the ruling over a period of several years, hundreds of farmers will be faced with the prospect of paying taxes on two years' production in a single year.

Main Hurdman and Cranstoun noted in its report to PCG that PLR 8001001 cited a court decision in the Warren Jones case to support its position. The Jones case, however, was not related in any way to agriculture. It involved the sale of an apartment house

and does not obviate the recognized necessity of farmers to level the wide differences in income from year to year caused by weather and extreme market fluctuations.



Cotton export shipments during the week ended March 16 totaled 291,000 running bales, including 131,000 to China, to hit the second largest weekly level on record. This brought the total to 5,237,200 compared with 3,506,100 bales a year ago. The week's new sales for current-year delivery amounted to 134,300 and pushed the total commitments to 8,899,900 bales. The major buyers were Korea, 45,800, and Japan, 31,300. Sales of 368,300 bales for 1980-81 delivery were primarily to China — 357,200.

Maid of Cotton Melissa Mock of Altus, Okla., departs this week for an around-the-world tour promoting U.S. cotton. Stops will include Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Greece, and England. During her seven-week tour, the Maid will visit major mill customers, participate in store promotions and media events, and make courtesy calls on top government and textile officials. In some countries, the Maid's activities will be filmed by staff

members of the National Cotton Council public relations department. The crew also will film activities of a Cotton Council International trade team in the Far East during the same period. The footage will be included in a CCI film on cotton exports scheduled for completion later this year.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of cotton consumption in U.S. mills was 6.6 million bales in February, up 2.8% from January and 7.4% above the weather-depressed consumption rate of February, 1979. Cotton's share of U.S. mill fiber consumption advanced to 26%, highest market share since April 1978. A part of the market share improvement stems from increasing number of spindles on 100% cotton. Another factor was the reduced consumption rate for man-made fibers, a significant part of which related to weakness in floor-covering market where cotton is minor factor.

Arab traders brought cotton calico and muslin fabrics to ports on the Red Sea as early as the 1st Century.

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

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| First National Bank
Floydada | Floyd County Farm Bureau |
| Case Power & Equipment Floydada | Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada |
| Floydada Cooperative Gins | Perry Implement Lockney |
| McDonald Implement Co. Floydada | Ansley & Son Lockney |
| Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada | Floydada Implement Co. |
| Consumers Fuel Association Lockney | |
| Martin And Company Floydada | |

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

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom two baths on large lot. 983-2306. tfc

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, 983-2707. tfc

FOR SALE: Six room house, to be moved. 983-2269 after 4 p.m. and weekends. C.E. Tyler. 4-6p

FOR SALE: House to be moved, five rooms. 983-2710 after 6 p.m. tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

HOUSE PAINTING — Inside or out. Small Carpentry jobs. Call James Poole, 652-2453, or Jim Warren, 652-3554. L5-6c

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7728
1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas

Chain U-joints
Sprockets Oil Seals
V belts O-rings
Sheaves Wisconsin

SKF RCA Timken Bower
Cotton Striper Brushes & Bats

"We Appreciate Your Business More" L-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled Cane. 652-3619 Ltfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Two used washing machines, Collins Appliance 983-5702. tfc

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

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE 12.00.
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

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

FOR SALE: Pontiac Firebird. Excellent Condition. Call Tom Marr 652-3731. Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Grand Prix. Excellent Condition. Contact Chuck Wilson at 652-3731. Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen bus. 983-3002. 4-13p

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto, 1972 Pinto, 1963 Ford Econoline Pick-up, T.V., refrigerator, 903 W. Ross, 983-2654. 4-6p

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Catalina, two door, (seats recently reupholstered). Call 983-2904 or 983-3098. Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Colt, 20,000 miles, air-conditioned, auto, excellent condition. \$3495. 983-2107. 4-10c

FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep C-7J loaded with extras, low mileage, 983-3777 after 5, 983-2316. 4-17c

Lots and Acreage

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

88 Acres, 40 x 70 steel barn, three bedroom two bath house located in Dougherty. Please call Kay Steen 744-2475, French Chateau realtors 792-4345. tfc

INSULATION

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

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

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

Providence Gin Appreciation Dinner
Tuesday, April 10
Past - Present And Future Customers Welcome

Contact Jim 296-5088

Farm Items

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

CUSTOM Application of Herbicides

Bill Wisdom 652-3541, John Widom 652-3544. Ltfc

Farmers & Ranchers
Before you buy credit life check with us, our cost are normally lower. Dunn Insurance Agency. 763-7317, 1220 Broadway Suite 802, Lubbock, 79401. 4-6p

WORK WANTED: Tree trimming, fencing, painting. Joe Caballero and Sons, 501 E. Ross, Floydada, 652-2735, Lockney. 3-6p

WILL TEACH PIANO LESSONS, have had six years experience. Call 983-2747. 4-13p

NOTICE

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY Guaranteed, doctor recommended. For information call Brenda 983-2904. tfc

Public Notices

NOTICE
Unless protested, the Board of Variances, City of Floydada, has granted approval to Paul Ogle to use part of his house at 1021 S. Main for use as a one operator beauty shop. Effective April 12, 1980. 4-10c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOE PECK * DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Joe Peck, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 31st day of March, A.D. 1980, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 1620 Houston Street, Levelland, Texas 79336. /s/ Carroll Peck
CARROLL PECK, INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOE PECK, DECEASED

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Two watches, a ladies white gold Seiko and a man's yellow gold Texas International watch, possibly in front of Brown's Department Store, Lockney, Call Mrs. Hanna, 983-3486. 4-6c

CAKE DECORATING

Custom baked and decorated for birthdays, holidays, parties, club meetings, etc. Laura Wilson 652-3770 L-tfc

GARAGE SALE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SALE: Washer, gas dryer, refrigerator, dinette, \$25.00. Air-conditioner \$35.00, livingroom suite \$50.00, color T.V. \$50.00, large bed \$25.00, twin bed \$15.00, chests \$5 to \$15. 1967 Dodge slant 6, good condition \$300.00. A LOT MORE. 413 W. Houston. 4-6p

POOL WELL SERVICE

Irrigation, domestic, and windmill service. 983-5610. tfc

Spring...NO BETTER TIME FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

QUALITY WORK, vinyl floor covering, house painting, interior and exterior. Any size job. T. n' T. Flooring, 983-5452, 735 W. Price.

Fireplaces

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

FOR YOUR Custom Exhaust Work

SEE Bruce Williams SPECIALIZING IN GLASS PACKS AND TURBO MUFFLERS AT Dan's Auto Service LOCKNEY 652-2402 L5-TFC

"Carpet Need Cleaning?"

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



Nearly a quarter of all restaurant orders are for hamburgers.

Check with us for LIQUID FERTILIZER ANHYDROUS HERBICIDES

Rigs available for application
LONE STAR CHEMICAL INC.
Office: 652-2761
Deanie Henderson: 652-3434 Ltfc

STORAGE SPACE

BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.
WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE
983-1573 OR 983-2151 Ltfc

J. P. WILLIAMS
Ph. 652-2326

WEED CONTROL
ON LAWNS

INSECT CONTROL
ON TREES AND SHRUBS

CONTROL OF
BINDWEED, RAGWEED, BLUEWEED & JOHNSON GRASS
ON FARMS.

C. A. LIC. NO. 22453 BUS. LIC. NO. 3106 Ltfc

FOR SALE: Bass boat, fully loaded, ready for the lake.

See Doyle Walls at Oden Chevrolet or call 983-2329 after 7 p.m. 4-6c

FOR SALE: Outboard motor, Johnson 9 1/2 h. good condition with gas tank and carrier stand, \$350. Bud Goen. 4-10c

FOR SALE: Electric Clothes Dryer, \$75.00. 983-2316 210 E. Jeffie. 4-10c

FOR SALE: Exercise bicycle excellent condition, \$90.00 Bud Goen.

STOP PAINTING
Cover all outside walls and overhang with U.S. Steel Products

FREE ESTIMATES Stan-By Steel Siding 1501 N. Columbia Plainview, Texas Phone: 293-9330 Ltfc

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

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP

Call 983-5277

CARDS OF THANKS

Loyal and true friends are one of the greatest accents one has in life. We are grateful that God has blessed us with so many who have helped us through this time of sorrow and grief due to the death of our loved one. We humbly thank each and everyone of you for your many deeds of kindness and your sincere expression of profound sympathy.

Family of Burleson Holladay
Bill Holladay Family
Tim Holladay Family
Mrs. Estelle Hinkle Family
Mrs. Eva Taylor Family
Mrs. Alma Lynn Family
Mr. & Mrs. Casey Adams Family



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

4-6c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Accountant — prefer some computer experience. Salary based on experience. Lockney Coop Gin. 652-3377. L4-17c

Help Wanted

Wanted: Manager for Dairy Queen of Floydada. No experience necessary. We will train. Must work weekends and some nights. This is a working managership. On the job training will include learning to cook fast, customer service, ordering and inventory. Training will also include labor cost control and food cost control. Salary while training. Opportunity for person that is willing to work hard and listen and do a good job. Salary plus bonus can exceed \$1200 per month depending on your ability and your performance as manager. Insurance plan available — week vacation after one year. For appointment for interview contact Pete Looney, Dairy Queen, Floydada or call 806-983-5121 or 806-253-3066.

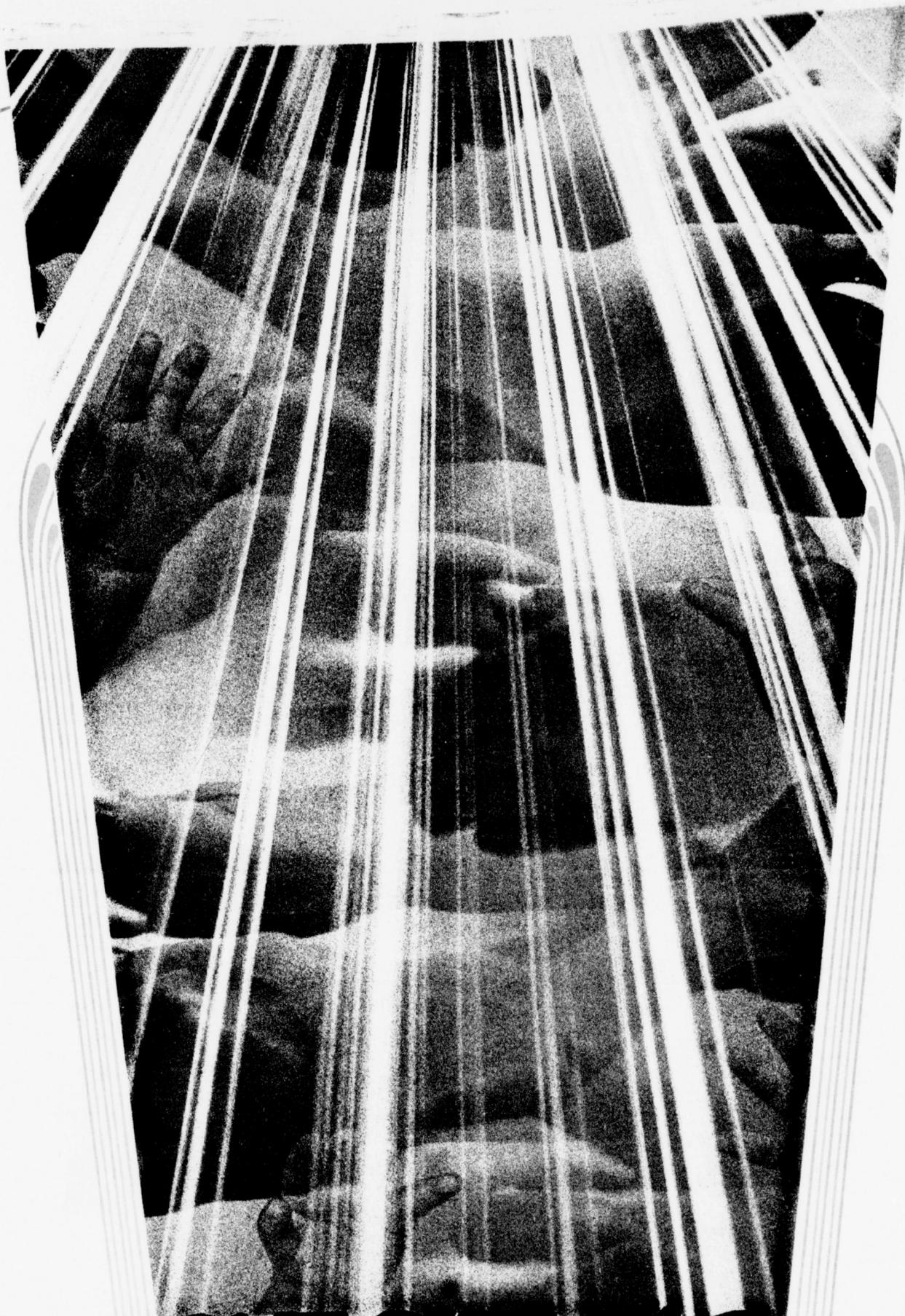
It Pays To Advertise... Advertise Where It Pays...

★ Want Ads ★

Fast-Quick Results!

Phone: 983-3737

Shop Floyd County First!



EASTER

Peace and brotherhood for all mankind shines anew in the warmth of His message. The coming of Easter marks a most joyous holiday, a time of rebirth and rejoicing as we once again renew our faith in Him. Let's join hands in prayer and gladness for the many blessings He has brought to us all.

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Floydada | Floyd County Implement Company
Floydada | Plainview Savings & Loan Association
Floydada Branch | Script Printing
Floydada |
| Anderson's Department Store
Floydada | Floydada Implement Company
Floydada | Ponderosa Meat Company
Floydada | Stitchin' Pretty
Floydada |
| Char-Lee's Cakes, Candles & Flowers
Floydada | Martin & Company
Floydada | Quality Body Shop
Floydada | Tipton Oil Company
Floydada |
| City Auto, Inc.
Floydada | McDonald Implements
Floydada | Russell's Equipment & Supply
Floydada | |

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The Hostages
Volume 8

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