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# Commissioners Delay Action On Welfare Board

Lee said that he was, "here to help you in considering it (forming a Board), and I hope you do consider it."

Lee outlined the primary function of the Board as that of educating the community. He also said that the Board acts as a coordinating body between the needs of the small victims of abuse and the agencies that can help them.

Lee said that when a county contracts with the Department of Human Resources to establish a County Child Welfare Board there are then state funds made available to help that county take care of the needs of the child. These funds are for

medical care. There are also state funds available for foster care of the child if he has to be removed from the home.

The Board system was organized by the legislature. A county can contract with the Department of Human Resources to set up a Board of between 7 to 15 people. The board is made up of ministers, school officials, attorneys, doctors, concerned citizens and commissioners themselves can serve on the Board.

Most county boards have an equal number of men and women or at least a good representation of women. School nurses are often ap-

pointed to serve. The Board is appointed by the County Commissioners Court.

To some, the name Child Welfare is confusing. It hasn't anything to do with welfare programs, food stamps or aid to the financially needy. The Child Welfare Board deals with abused and neglected children. These children come from all economic levels of society. As far as race and national origin is concerned, the racial percentage of abused children in an area seems to correspond with the population ratio in that area. Hence in an area with a population of 40% Anglo, 50% Mexican American, and 10% Black,

there will probably be four Anglo, five Mexican-Americans, and one Black as a ratio of children suffering from abuse. These figures, of course, are not always the case, but are enough so that the problem surfaces as one that affects the entire population scale in an area.

Another misconception about a Child Welfare Board has to do with the duties of that Board. The Board does not pick up abused children. The Department of Human Resources removes the children. The District Court decides what is to be done with the child, and if there are to be charges filed against the adult offender it is the re-

sponsibility of the District Attorney.

Commissioners present at the meeting were, Jack Lackey, Bob Jarrett and Aaron Carthel. Judge Choise Smith officiated.

All three Commissioners expressed concern that by contracting for a Board they would then be expected to pay for foster home care as well as medical expenses for these children with county funds. They cited cases of having been presented with large medical bills for indigent county residents who had been treated at a hospital.

Lee said that in Crosby County they paid fewer of

these expenses than they did before the Board was established in that county.

Lee said that in Crosby County the Commissioners had allocated \$1000 to be used by the Board. The money was not set aside in a special fund, but was part in the county budget. Any bills that came in for the children or any expenses incurred went through the Court for approval. He also said that they hadn't spent much of that \$1000 in Crosby County. He felt that the Board could be funded with \$200. There must be some amount set aside in the budget to get the contract with the Department of Human Resources.

"You're not going to spend much money," Lee said. "The Board members are not paid. When they go to meetings to see how others are handling certain situations, they go at their own expense. The Board meets about once every three months."

Lee also said that 90% of the time if the parents of the child can't pay for the foster care or the medical expenses they can qualify for state aid. The Board helps the County in that capacity.

When the family qualifies



# The Floyd County Hesperian

20 Cents Each

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235 NUMBER 39 SUNDAY MAY 18, 1980 12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

## Some Observations

BY RALPH L. SELLMAYER

you read in the Hesperian and who could set type professionally in anyone's print shop.

Melissa Gleason, another quiet young lady who is working hard to learn the intricacies of advertising composition and working well under the guidance of Burns and Nancy Barker, another of the young women who came to the paper's fore when needed and who has worked diligently to turn out attractive advertising.

And just joining the staff for the summer is a pleasant and eager young college student, a Texas Tech textile engineering major, Suzanne Dyess, who will work

## Frances Mitchell Antique Dolls Date Back Over 150 Year History

By Beth Pratt

Most dolls lead a hard life and end up in a waste basket or molding in attics, garages and cellars to become nests for enterprising mice.

However, a few little girls treasure their dolls and carefully pack them away with other childhood memorabilia to be passed to future generations.

Such was the fate of the dolls trusted to the care of Frances Mitchell. Knowing that she had preserved her own dolls, friends and family began to bring dolls to Miss Mitchell instead of consigning them to the trash. She would carefully box and put

them away, adding them to her personal collection.

"One day about two years ago I was in the kitchen washing dishes when I heard Alice French on television begin to interview a lady who ran a "doll hospital." I dropped everything (nearly the dishes!) and ran in to watch the program," she said, "and that is when I discovered Mrs. O.S. Smith."

After contacting Mrs. Smith in Idalou, Miss Mitchell began taking her dolls to the doll hospital. Mrs. Smith repaired and restored the dolls and dressed them in period costumes. The finished dolls are truly a work of art and the black and white photographs cannot do justice to the collection.

Limiting her collection to dolls that have sentimental value, Miss Mitchell said that about one-half of the 26 dolls are from her childhood. The dolls range in age from 45 to 150 years old.

The celluloid peanut baby is a tiny doll in a peanut shaped shell about six inches in length. This is one she played with as a child and is in perfect condition.

She has a "tin head Minerva" which dates from 1840, a Toni doll, an original Japanese doll, a paper-mache from Germany and a collection of pin cushion dolls.

One of the china head dolls in the collection belonged to Miss Mitchell's great-grandmother and is a lady of elegance and charm.

One of her dolls was only a head until she took it to Mrs. Smith, who built a new body and dressed the doll with an intricate handmade costume. That doll's head is approximately 100 years old.

Mrs. Smith also repaired and dressed a baby doll which appears to be a reproduction of an older doll and is about 50 years old.

"These are my prize children," Miss Mitchell said of the collection, "and I have no desire to deal in dolls as a hobby, although I would like to have a Kewpie."

Emphasizing that none of her dolls are for sale, Miss Mitchell told about rescuing one poor creature from the waste basket. When she asked, "May I have that?" her brother thought she was referring to the waste basket and was amazed that she meant, instead, the broken, abandoned doll.

Miss Mitchell moved to Floydada in 1943 and began teaching in the school system in 1946. A fourth grade teacher for 32 years, the well-traveled lady also has a collection of "travel dolls" which she purchased to enrich social studies.

Four years ago Miss Mitchell transferred to Title One Reading and now teaches at Andrews Ward in the mornings and travels to Dougherty to teach in the afternoons. She came to Floydada from Crosby County and has her degree from Texas Tech University. She is certified to teach English and elementary education.

While she referred to her dolls as prize children, there are many real-live children who remember Miss Mitchell's class as a place where they learned about far-away places from one who had been there and brought back interesting objects to help them visualize a wider world.



TREASURED DOLLS. These beautiful dolls are owned by Miss Frances Mitchell, who has had them in her possession for many years. Doll on left was made in Germany over 100 years ago. Other large doll is "Little Princess", also about 100 years old, an original A&M doll made in Germany [see story for explanation of A&M]. Baby doll Miss Mitchell holding is a "Century Doll" and one she has had as a child. It was made in Germany and is a toddler type doll. With Miss Mitchell, on right, is Mrs. O.S. Smith of Idalou, recently retired operator of a "doll hospital" business and restorer of a number of dolls belonging to Miss Mitchell. [Staff Photo]

er Shelly Harris is hard to publish a which you and she be proud. You may realize it, because things and our newspaper the most important news, or any com- which has one, has u. Nowhere else, the area newspa- Lubbock, or Plain- Amartillo, or any ations, will your ized as in your ily newspaper. h, your marriages, iversaries, egle ionic scouts, piano school athletes, are usually only in newspaper.

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TORNADOS. Floydada Lions Club members heard an informative and interesting program on how to spot tornados Thursday when Jim Littleton, weathercaster for Channel 28 in Lubbock showed a series of slides of tornado formations and described what to look for in trying to determine if one is forming. His presentation also included scenes of tornados touching down in Oklahoma and other states. From left is Littleton, Sam Spence, county-commissioner-elect, Dennis Swearingin, pastor of the First Christian Church, and Fred Thaxton with Southwestern Public Service. [Staff Photo]

## Stamp Collecting Program Set

The Postal Service will launch a new program this month designed to acquaint its customers with the educational benefits of stamp collecting.

Floydada postmaster, E. H. Wester said the campaign, called "Collect the Spirit of America," will focus on stamps issued in recent years that commemorate various aspects of American life and history. "Our window clerks will be showing our various philatelic products to customers and answering questions about stamp collecting," the postmaster said.

Philatelic products offered by the Postal Service during the two-week campaign starting May 19 include **Stamps & Stories**, a 256-page book designed to introduce non-collectors to stamp collecting.

Other products include the 1978 and 1979 Mint Sets containing all commemorative and special stamps

during those years. New collectors can also obtain several topical stamp collecting kits being offered during the program.

Wester explained that stamp collecting has become the world's most popular hobby, attracting more than 20 million collectors in the United States alone.

**Six Flags Opens Soon**

On the heels of one of the most successful spring seasons in its 20-year history, Six Flags Over Texas will begin daily operation for the summer Saturday, May 17.

General Manager Ray Williams said the park's entertainment lineup is being bolstered for the summer months, with particular emphasis on nighttime enter-

## Demos, GOP Elect Delegates

The Republican and Democratic County conventions met recently to elect delegates to their respective state conventions.

Elected as delegates to the Republican state convention were Mrs. Billy D. Colston of Dougherty, Albert Scheele of Lockney and John Farris of Floydada. Named alternate delegates were Richard W. Hale of Floydada, Billy D. Colston of Dougherty and Keith Jackson of Lockney.

Elected as delegates to the Democratic state convention in San Antonio June 20-21 were Mrs. Ras Ware of the Cedar Hill community, Bobby McWilliams from the Goodnight precinct, Buster Terrell of Lockney and Mrs. Randy Hollums of Floydada.

Named as alternate delegates were Ras Ware, Mrs. Bobby McWilliams, Buster

## Rodeo Contest Deadline Set for May 24

This is the last week for Queen Contestants to sign up for the Floydada Rodeo Association contest. May 24 is the deadline.

Floyd County young women who can meet the requirements may contact Carrie Bertrand at 983-2235.

Requirements for queen candidates are: women who are Floyd County residents, 19 years or younger, single, have never been married, have access to a horse and be capable of riding.

The contestant who sells the greatest number of tickets on a handmade saddle by Alvin Durham will be declared queen. She is to receive a \$100 gift certificate and a buckle. First runner-up earns a \$75 certificate, second place earns a \$50 certificate, and third gets \$25.

Durham's hand crafted saddle will be on display during Old Settlers Day.



MRS. O.R. MCINTOSH receives a blood pressure reading in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Lynn Marler, a member of the Floyd County chapter of the American Heart Association, is administering the blood pressure screening test. The Association will be at the bank each Tuesday from 9 - 11 a.m. to conduct free blood pressure readings for the public.

## Highly Contagious Virus Attacking Dogs

The Texas Veterinary Medical Association has called for an immediate response to a vaccination program developed to immunize dogs against the deadly parvovirus that has been sweeping across Texas.

This deadly and highly contagious virus has been attacking dogs across Texas, but according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, the disease can be prevented by pre-exposure vaccinations administered by veterinarians. Parvovirus, a highly contagious viral disease, may be a new disease possibly caused by a mutated virus. While the virus is most devastating to young puppies, it can attack dogs of any age group.

Dogs that have contact with other dogs are the prime candidates for infection by the virus, states Dr. Frank E. Mann, Jr., President of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association. The time from exposure until the symptoms occur is from 7 to 14 days, with the first signs being depression and loss of appetite accompanied by feverish symptoms. This is followed by vomiting and diarrhea.

Bloody diarrhea may occur. Since death can occur quickly, veterinary care should be started when symptoms occur, as dehydration is the primary concern. Treatment involves intravenous fluids to combat the dehydration, intestinal relaxants to reduce the vomiting and administration of minerals and antibiotics. Dr. Mann stresses that with prompt treatment, many dogs can be saved. Mortality rates are much higher in puppies.

As of April 15, 1980, approximately 18% of the diagnosed cases in Texas of parvovirus have occurred in the Houston area. Dr. Jock Collins, President of the Harris County Veterinary Medical Association, called for a rapid response to suggested treatment and an immediate response to the vaccination program as a means of limiting the spread of the virus in the Houston community.

Dr. Mann of TVMA stated that an emergency vaccine development program has only recently produced an approved vaccine to immunize dogs against the deadly virus.



**BIKE WINNER.** A smiling 15-year-old Bobby Smith accepts a new 10-speed bike from Floydada Drug Store owner Jerry Thompson who gave away the bike as part of a Rexall promotion. Bobby was registered by his mother, Mrs. Bobby Smith and the drawing was Saturday. Coincidentally, the Floydada youngster did not have a bicycle.

## Texas Tech Summer Orchestra

The 24th Annual Texas Tech Summer Orchestra Camp for string students in grades seven through twelve will be June 16-28 at the Texas Tech University Department of Music. String students who have had at

least one year of training are invited and will be required to participate in an orchestra and section rehearsal in addition to several electives. Students are placed into one of the orchestras by audition. Application and further

information regarding tuition, housing, and recreation are available from Richard Meek, Director, Texas Tech Orchestra Camp, Department of Music, Texas Tech University, Box 4239, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

## LaVada Garrett To Lead Mental Health Drive

LaVada Garrett of Floydada will lead Bellingranger workers in a house-to-house drive during May. Mental Health Month.

"Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association in Texas," said John Stevens, state President of the voluntary citizens' association.

As a non-governmental agency the association can and does speak for the consumer -- the person who needs professional help for an emotional disturbance.

The number one goal of the association for 1980 is to improve the care for discharged long term mentally disabled persons. The association is promoting self-help groups for families of patients and for former mental health clients.

"The association is a moving force to get services established where there are none. It also serves as a monitoring agency to see that treatment services are doing what they were set up to do," said Stevens.

The Mental Health Association strongly promotes more community-based care as well as more research into the causes of mental illness.

Seeking to prevent mental health problems through education, the association, in cooperation with the Governor's Office of Volunteer Services, sends out the newsletter series "Pierre the Pelican" to first-time parents in the state. Additionally, the association offers public information on mental health, including depression, alcoholism, and drug abuse.

## City Tax And Use Tax Allotments Up

City sales tax and use tax allotments for Floydada for May were \$7,955.23 according to a report by state comptroller Bob Bullock this week.

For the same period last year the amount received was \$3,005.33 the records show.

Bullock said that while most cities will receive a larger check this month compared to the same period last year he doesn't believe it's because the state's economy is growing at a robust pace.

"We've been tinkering around with our processing system to improve it over the past few months and as a result fund allotments and rebates have shot up from time to time because of

improved bookkeeping accounts," Bullock said. Tax collections for the fiscal year ending in April are up 10 percent compared to last year.

## Smith Asks For U.S. Forces In Germany

Larry Smith, 511 E. Ross St., Texas, recently asked the U.S. Forces in Germany to assist with the defense of the state.

Smith, who is a member of the Army in September 1978 graduated from High School.

# ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

## ARE YOU ALIVE?

There is an "oughtness" about life that troubles the honest man. He senses he ought to be happier than he is, better than he is, wiser, more alive. He ought to be thinner, nicer, more peaceful, more controlled. And he even has occasional, late-at-night presentiments that he ought to consider his definable limits. It has been said that death stalks everything living and catches it, eventually.

Last week we cut a branch off a dogwood tree. It was a beautiful sight, seeing the carpet of freshly

exploded blossoms lying on the grass. But when I walked by the branch two days later, the blossoms were ugly and brown-edged. They were dead -- a vivid reminder why so many people today are the walking dead.

How can a man, created in the image of God, be truly alive when he is cut off from his Creator? Attend the church of your choice, and learn about God, who will not only put life into today and tomorrow, but forever.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Proverbs
119:1-11	119:89-105	119:114-123	119:130-140	119:145-158	119:12-25	1:1-9

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
Rev. Hollis Payne  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7:00 p.m.

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Joe Bixeman, Priest

**SUNDAY**  
Mass ..... 11:30 a.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Mass and Ultreya . . . . 9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Mass ..... 9 p.m.

**WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday Morning  
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jim Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Evening  
Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Otis Cooks, Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study ..... 4:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 8:00 p.m.

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

**SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Fred Blake  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

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

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Dean Leslie Hart  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Services ..... 7:30 p.m.

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

**NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Joe M. Jackson  
Sunday Congregational  
Singing ..... 10:00 p.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.

**SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Dennis Swearingin, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
F.C. Bradley, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

**CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

**THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
William E. Clark, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Bible Study ..... 6:00 p.m.

**DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Jim DeWese, Pastor  
Sunday Services ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

Reed Ford Sales  
Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy  
Martin & Company  
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance  
Russell's Equipment & Supplies

# Stars Win Tournament

Idalou 14 - 13 in a double-header, which began at 6 p.m.

To determine first place the Floydada All Stars played Idalou again, making three successive games for the Floydada team. Floydada won 15-12 to take the first place title.

"These girls did a good job and worked hard. They deserved the first place," said coaches Kathy Green and Rhonda Stovall.

Team members were Jana Davis, Treva Ledbetter, Lori Higginbotham, Ann Pena, Lupe Suarez, Julie Self, Francis Cervera, Janann Chandler, Paige Cannon and Mary Garza.



**TRUCK MISHAP:** This Bush Hog tractor-trailer rig pulling a module builder ended up in the wrong place Wednesday about seven miles east of the city on Highway 70 after attempting to pass a school bus. When the driver started around the bus another vehicle was approaching from the opposite direction. The trucker slowed down to get back behind the bus but slid into the field causing some \$6000 in damages to the module builder. The driver was not hurt, however.

# Costs More For Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — It now costs the average American family of four more than \$20,000 a year just to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says.

The Labor Department agency said Wednesday that a family comprised of a husband, non-working wife and two children needs \$20,517 for an "intermediate" standard of living, based on last fall's prices. Officials conceded the figure would be higher by current cost levels.

The same size family maintaining a lower standard of living would need \$12,385 a year, the report said. It would take \$30,317 for what the government calls living at "higher levels."

# Commissioners...

interested in finding out exactly what a contract with the Department of Human Resources would mean. Also in finding out how much of a need there is in this county for the Board.

A reliable source stated that there are cases in Floyd County now of children who need attention and that one reason they have not been attended to is that there are no funds to take care of them. There have also been cases of Floyd County children being taken care of by another county because this county would not pay. We were unable to confirm these points, but will investigate these cases further.

We talked to Paul Shawver in Amarillo, a spokesman for the Department of Human Resources. He said when a child is picked up as a victim of abuse, the court must decide what action is to be taken. If the court gives permission the child can be taken care of under three plans: the first plan is called 08 and is for AFDC Foster care. To be eligible the child must come from a home where there is only one parent or the father is disabled and unable to work. Floyd County can now apply for these funds.

The second plan is 09. Under this plan all medical bills for all children will be paid for the state. A county can apply for these funds only if there is a Child Welfare Board in that county. Floyd County cannot get these funds at this time.

The third plan is 01. This is set up by legislation and appropriates money for children who did not qualify for AFDC funds. This plan was made to help out small counties. In order to receive these funds the Department of Human Resources must file for permanent conservatorship of the child. A county can do this without a Child Welfare Board.

Shawver said, "We do not want to force the County Commissioners into setting up a Board in their county. They have to vote their own conscience. A Board gives us an insight into the community. We can get our program out to the Board."

He said that they act when the child's life is in danger and that a Board can help make decisions on cases. He also said that a Child Welfare Board is not going to incur county expenses any more than they have in the past.

The County Commissioners still have the authority to approve or deny any expenses or individual bills. We questioned him on this point, "that even with a Board the Commissioners still have the right to deny payment of individual bills?" He said that was correct.

"Our object in getting the Board is to get their input into cases in their own county. And to get our message out to the community so that we will be able to provide assistance," Shawver said.

# Caprock Hospital Report

May 9, 1980 to May 16, 1980

Bonnie H. Schultz, admitted 4-29 dismissed 5-10.

Nadine Cooper, admitted 5-5 dismissed 5-14.

Angie T. Rodriguez, admitted 5-7 dismissed 5-9.

Joey M. Enriquez, admitted 5-8 dismissed 5-9.

Carlos O. Mendoza, admitted 5-9 dismissed 5-11.

Melvin W. Johnson, admitted 5-9 dismissed 5-12.

Lucy Cozby, admitted 5-11 dismissed 5-12.

Frances M. James, admitted 5-11 continues care.

Myra L. Hall, admitted 5-12 continues care.

Mary Pearl Coward, admitted 5-12 continues care.

Joseph Delgado, admitted 5-12 continues care.

Ruth A. Lyles, admitted 5-13 continues care.

Belinda Darlene Adams, admitted 5-14 dismissed 5-16.

Baby girl "Alicha Zoe" Adams, admitted 5-14 dismissed 5-16.

Mary F. DeLaCruz, admitted 5-15 continues care.

Manuel Barrientos, admitted 5-15 continues care.

# Observations

Huggins had decided to make an employment change. She impresses us as having a quick, facile mind and an eagerness to learn the newspaper business that will take her far as she learns more about the business each issue she publishes. Lockney is indeed fortunate to have her follow Huggins.

And we would miss if we didn't call to your attention the trio at Blanco Press, which prints the Hesperian, and some 14 other papers, though a separate corporation.

Manager Terry Reeves and his two fulltime assistants, Carmen Soliz and Jim Huggins, take pride in the newspapers they print, and they care about the product they turn out. They take the time and interest required to give you and other cities physically attractive newspapers.

So, you have a little insight into the folks who serve you on the Hesperian and Beacon and Blanco staffs. They deserve your support and they'll work to merit it.

As for me, it's with some melancholy that I leave Floydada, but not too much so, for I figure I'll come back over for a visit now and then. After all, we professors have to stay in touch with reality some way, and Floydada is reality!

# Fuller Gives Board Report

Fifty children are enrolled in the Day Care Center, reported Director Betty Fuller at the regular meeting of the Floyd County Day Care board of directors Tuesday.

The Center averages 40 children in daily attendance, Mrs. Fuller said.

Nine board members were present for the business session and commended Mrs. Fuller and her staff for the excellent job they perform in the operation of the Center.

**The Floyd County Hesperian**

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Publisher..... Shelly Harris

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<b>SAUSAGE</b> \$1.59 lb	<b>FRESH BEEF LIVER</b> 49¢ lb	<b>Buy 9 Pieces Box Broasted Chicken get 1 ct Cole Slaw FREE</b>
<b>Rath Market Sliced LUNCHEON LOAF</b> \$1.29 lb	<b>30 lb BEEF PACK</b> \$44.95	10 lb Roast 10 lb Steak 10 lb Ground Chuck 10 lb Cut-Up Fryer FREE
<b>Glover Mexican Style HOT LINKS</b> lb 89¢	<b>Shurfresh FRANKS</b> 12 oz pkg 79¢	<b>Oscar Mayer Breakfast all beef Lean &amp; Tasty STRIPS</b> 12 oz. pkg \$1.29
<b>Gooch's German Brand Smoked SAUSAGE</b> 12 oz pkg. \$1.39	<b>Shurfresh BOLOGNA</b> 12 oz. pkg 99¢	<b>Oscar Mayer Breakfast pork Lean &amp; Tasty STRIPS</b> 12 oz pkg \$1.29
<b>All Purpose Russet POTATOES</b> 10 lb bag 99¢	<b>Shurfresh Medium EGGS</b> 49¢ dozen	<b>6 Pak of Cans COKE</b> \$1.39
<b>Vine Ripened CANTALOPE</b> lb 39¢	<b>Golden Delicious APPLES</b> lb 45¢	<b>Maxwell House BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pak 99¢
<b>Texas Green CABBAGE</b> lb 15¢	<b>Texas Green ONIONS</b> 2 bunches 35¢	<b>Maxwell House COFFEE</b> 1 lb can \$2.75
<b>White Asst. Spillmate PAPER TOWELS</b> 59¢	<b>Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pak 99¢	<b>Shelf Specials</b>
<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids</b>	<b>MAGIC GARDEN SLICED</b> 10 OZ. 2/\$1.00	<b>SHAMPOO</b> CONCENTRATE \$1.39
<b>SHAMPOO</b> 11 OZ., PRELL LIQUID \$1.39	<b>CORN</b> SHURFINE CUT 10 OZ. 39¢	<b>KRAFT FULL MOON COLBY-CHEEDAR</b> 14 OZ. \$1.99
<b>SHAMPOO</b> 4 OZ., SECRET SPRAY \$1.49	<b>CHEESE</b> 6-32 oz. Bottle Carton \$1.99	<b>COKE or TAB</b> Plus Deposit
<b>DEODORANT</b> LILT PUSH BUTTON \$2.99	<b>PERMANENT</b> KRAFT THOUSAND ISLANDS \$1.29	<b>DRESSING</b> 16 OZ. \$1.29
<b>CRACKERS</b> REG OR CINN SUNSHINE GRAHAM \$1.79	<b>GLADIOLA POUCH MIXES</b> 4/\$1.00	<b>SHelf Specials</b>
		<b>OXYDOL</b> 49 OZ. \$1.59
		<b>HOT SHOT FLYING</b> 11 OZ. \$1.49
		<b>INSECT SPRAY</b> \$1.69
		<b>TIDE</b> KING SIZE \$3.09
		<b>PINE SOL</b> 40 OZ. \$2.69
		<b>NAPKINS</b> \$1.59
		<b>HOT DOG SAUCE</b> 3/\$1.00

# Society and Features



DANNY COLSTON, KELLY GROGAN

## Colston-Grogan Plan Vows In Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. Dru Grogan of Brownfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly, to Danny Colston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Colston of Floydada.

High School. Colston, a 1977 graduate of Floydada High School, is presently manager of Producer's Co-op Elevator Farm Store in Floydada.

The bride-elect will graduate in May from Brownfield High School.

The couple plans an August 15 wedding in the Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield.

## Day-Westbrook Unite In Marriage

Miss Stayce Day and Mr. Steve Westbrook were united in marriage at 2 p.m. April 26 in the Assembly of God Church in Floydada. Brother Dale Sexton of Memphis, Texas officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westbrook. Both families reside in Floydada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory satin organza fashioned with scalloped peau d'ange lace at the high Victorian neckline. The long lace sleeves were accented with a wide ruffle at the wrist. The bodice of the princess silhouette was enhanced by a lace overlay with seed pearls in a deep oval.

A deep ruffle of lace encircled the hemline of the gown which swept into a full chapel train scattered with lace appliques. Her headpiece was a matching lace Juliet cap holding three tiers of illusion. To accent the Victorian neckline the bride wore an antique brooch belonging to her great-great-grandmother and passed down to her great grandmother, Mrs. L.L. Clark of Floydada. The bride carried a cascade of blue daisies and white carnations accented by a shower of blue satin streamers. Julie Faulkenberry served as Maid of Honor. She wore a blue floor-length sundress and carried a single long-stemmed red rosebud. Ring bearer was Miss Wendy Forbes of Floydada. She wore a white dress accented with a blue sash. The rings were nestled on a white satin pillow adorned with blue ribbons. Larry Westbrook, brother of the groom, was best man. Wedding music was provided by Troy Neeley. He accompanied Mrs. Alton Rose, aunt of the groom, as she sang "If I Give My Heart To You".

Reception A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. The wedding cake was decorated with blue daisies and white wedding bells enhanced by blue ribbons. The table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth over a blue background. The groom's table, also covered with white lace, served a chocolate cake. Members of the houseparty were Terry Nelson, Rhonda Stovall, Judy Macha, and Judy Forbes. Out-of-town guests were Carol Williamson, aunt of the groom, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Walters, aunt and uncle of the groom, Lubbock; Donna Evans, Arlington. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniel, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Day, Muleshoe. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walters of Floydada. The couple makes their home in Floydada where the groom is employed as the assistant administrator of the Floydada Nursing Home. Bridal courtesies included showers given by the Floydada Nursing Home, the Assembly of God Church, and a gift shower hosted by Julie Faulkenberry, Lori Lyles, Tana Tyer, Carrie Woody, Susan Turner, Kelli Ferguson and Dara Carthel.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE WESTBROOK

## Museum Hosts Open House Friday Evening

The Floyd County Historical Museum will hold Open House Friday night May 23. Old Settlers Reunion will be Saturday May 24, so the museum will be open Friday night to enable all local residents to come in and see the new displays before the big crowd on Saturday. Refreshments will be served.

Virginia Taylor is Chairperson for the Open House with Nancy Marble, Ann Swepton, Frances Stanforth, Gladys Jones, Sherri Colston, and June Ware serving on the committee.

## Gift Coffee At W.G. Walker Home Complements Williams' Bride-Elect

Miss Kellie Lee Brian, bride-elect of Monte Williams, was honored with a bridal gift coffee Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W.G. Walker.

Mrs. Pete Calloway of Lubbock, grandmother of Miss Brian, registered guests. An arrangement of silk roses in dusty rose, the bride's wedding color, was on the registering desk. A pink linen drawn work cloth covered the serving table. A pyramid arrangement of roses and carnations in shades from light pink to deep rose was the centerpiece. Pink napkins were

lettered with the names of the bridal couple. Mrs. Leslie Nixon served tea and coffee from a silver service. Assisting at the refreshment table were Mmes. Tom Moore, Weldon Becker, Dee Adams, Willie Bradshaw, Joe Thurston and Riley Teague. Mrs. Norman Muncy and Mrs. Robert Muncy recorded the gifts. Guests were shown through the gift display rooms by Mmes. Choise Smith, Ned Bradley, Mike Ruland, and Carl Mooseberg. Hostesses presented the honoree with a vacuum cleaner as their special gift. Other hostesses for the bridal courtesy included Mmes. J.S. Hale, Jr., Nile Bryant, Jackie Chadwick, R. L. Giesecke, A.C. Pratt and Dean Watson. Miss Brian and Army Officer candidate Monte Williams will exchange marriage vows June 21 in the First Baptist Church, Floydada.

## McIntosh Entertains Circle With Review

The Wesley Ann Circle of the United Methodist Church met in the home of Jewel Martin with a salad supper Monday night, May 12.

ney, Cora Lee Shipley, Anne Smith, Margaret Springer, Ruth Trapp, Lena Mae Watson, Norma Martin and hostess Jewel Martin. Co-hostess Juanita Henry was unable to attend.

Mrs. Ruth McIntosh gave an interesting review on Murphy's Law, Parkinson's Law and Peter's Principles with many entertaining quotations such as, "As an

outsider, what do you think of the human race?" and "There's no better way to get rid of a friend than to tell him something for his own good," and "Every crowd has a silver lining."

Those enjoying food and the social hour were Opal Ashton, Elizabeth Armstrong, Julia Baker, Margie Fowler, Lula Green, Ethyle Hinson, Billie Jordan, Bennie Leibfried, Lorena McKin-

Ann Deil Quebe, Katherine Ball, Ann Brock, LaVerna Sams, Bobbie Kellison, Pauline Sams, Dimon Schacht, Faye Holmes, Cornelia Johnson and the hostess Alice Mitchell.

Save That Rice! Leftover cooked rice? It will store covered in the refrigerator up to a week -- or in the freezer up to eight months, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist.

## El Progreso Installs Officers

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Alice Mitchell for a luncheon which was a delightful meal. Mrs. Dimon Schacht installed the officers for another year. President Cornelia Johnson, Vice President, Katherine Ball, Secretary, Ann Brock, Treasurer, Dorothy Smith, Parliamentarian, Juanita Jenkins, Reporter Faye Holmes.

Those present were Dorothy Smith, Faye Ferguson, Arla Copeland, Josie Taylor.

## Whirlers Host Annual Dance

The Floydada Whirlers Square Dance Club will have its annual special Old Settlers Dance May 24 at the Duncan School Cafeterium, beginning at 8 p.m. Special guest caller will be Gene Weldon of Brownsville. There will be spectators and invited to come and dance. Dancing charged \$2 each. There will be lots of fun and door prizes.

## HEARING TESTS



FLOYDADA — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Senior Citizens Center, 301 E. Main, Wednesday, May 21 from 10:00 till noon. J. Wampler - Hearing Aid Specialist will be on hand to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or who has speech clearly is welcome to have a test and electronic equipment to determine if their hearing can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it cleaned every three (3) months. Services will be free for all makes of hearing aids. The free hearing test will be given Wednesday, May 21, at the Senior Citizens Center, 301 E. Main, 10:00 to noon, at the Senior Citizens Center, 983-2032 and arrange an appointment at the center. In-home testing is also available.

## Today's Lifestyles

By Marilyn Tate  
County Extension Agent



Induction (cool heat) countertop ranges are unlike any conventional range -- mainly they're highly energy efficient, since they turn the cooking utensil itself into a burner. Also, they wipe clean, and the surface "doubles" as a cutting board or countertop. In addition, they feature several safety precautions -- they won't let a pot burn if it "boils dry," for example. Cooking without the usual heating elements, the induction range induces heat directly into the cookware -- rather than the usual method of heating up a cooktop and then transferring heat to the cookware. Specifically, here's how it works: an electromagnetic coil beneath a ceramic cooking surface creates a magnetic field. When iron or steel cookware is placed within the field, it heats up instantly and cooks the food in the cookware. Because the cookware itself becomes the burner, the only heat generated is the heat in the pan, although the pan might reflect a small amount of heat back to the countertop. Consequently, the induction unit is extremely energy efficient, and this method of cooking is cooler and safer than conventional methods. Controls are permanent magnets of the slide-rule type, and they activate power switches inside the range -- so you can infinite heat selection from "high" to "off." Cooking starts rapidly and the heat decreases quickly at the end of the operation.

Several unique safety features guard against misuses of the induction range. A pilot light indicates when a unit is on. Also, the range will automatically shut off if no utensil is over one of the units or if a pot "boils dry." If the homemaker accidentally uses copper or aluminum cookware -- and the current in the induction coil begins to climb, the current is limited automatically to a lower safe value. Induction ranges do need special cookware -- steel or iron ONLY. This includes stainless steel and porcelain enamel steel, along with cast iron or enameled iron. These materials give a desirable range of cooking heats, since they possess enough resistance to the flow of current to provide an easy path for a magnetic field. On the other hand, glass and ceramic materials offer too great a resistance to current flow, as they will not heat on induction ranges. Also, aluminum and copper have too little resistance to the current flow, so they don't provide enough heat for cooking, either, although they are good conductors in conventional cooking methods.

Since the range top never becomes hot, any spills or stains cannot burn on -- they simply wipe off. Also, the magnetic controls lift off for easy cleaning. In addition, you can use the entire top as a counter work surface -- even as a cutting board. Ceramic is so tough that it isn't damaged if utensils are dropped on it.

Controls are permanent magnets of the slide-rule type, and they activate power switches inside the range -- so you can infinite heat selection from "high" to "off." Cooking starts rapidly and the heat decreases quickly at the end of the operation.

### GRAD PERFECT GIFTS

Give that graduate a distinctive, personalized gift from

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"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"  
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### Hungr-buster

An Original Texas Hamburger  
Come on in and enjoy a "Hungr-buster" original Texas Hamburger, cooked to your order with your choice of lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle and mustard or mayonnaise, at regular price and get a DO MALT OR SHAKE FREE!  
Regular size. Your choice of available flavor.

**Dairy Queen**

**Monday, May 19 thru Sunday, May 25**

Offer good only at Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Participating Stores

Look for the name "Hungr-buster" on the wrapper.

## Dorothy's Anniversary Sale

Starts Monday, May 19th  
Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

Spring & Summer Merchandise

- Street Dresses We Carry Sizes 3-24 1/2
- Long Dresses We Carry Sizes 3-24 1/2
- Mix-N-Match Sportswear
- Pants & Shorts
- Blouses
- Fashion Knit Tops
- Jewelry & Gift Items

Save Up To 30-50% On Many Items!

Excellent Selection To Choose From  
Ladies Don't Miss These Great Buys

1511 West 5th Street  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072

### Dorothy's

LADIES APPAREL

## Couple Pledges Vows At Sunrise

As a new day began with sunrise Saturday, Miss Karla Rene Broussard of Sherman and Mr. Richard Lee Duckworth of Denton were united in marriage and a new life together.

Site of the early-morning ceremony was the John T. Carthel farm north of Lockney. The groom's father directed the recitation of wedding promises and the exchange of rings as the couple stood beneath an archway decorated with tropical foliage and spring

flowers. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Milby of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth of Lockney.

Carol Helms of Nacogdoches played on her guitar selections by John Denver.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J.R. Broussard of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Her satin wedding dress was designed with a blouson-style bodice and full sleeves which were gathered

onto a lace yoke. Lace also banded the sleeves at the wrists. The softly gathered skirt fell from a natural waistline to floor-length. A self cummerbund and pearl buttons at the back of the bodice completed the dress design. Her bouquet of mixed spring flowers was tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Beverly Barker of Lubbock was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Janis Marr of Lubbock and Laura Jaffe of Long Beach, California. Their dresses were styled identical to the bride's dress but were of street-length. One attendant's dress was blue, another was apricot, and the third was yellow. Each carried a matching nosegay of spring flowers.

Best man was the groom's brother, Randy Duckworth of The Colony near Dallas. Another brother, Robert

Duckworth of Seattle, Washington, and the bride's brother, Eddie Broussard of Sherman were groomsmen.

Presiding at the guest register was Kathy Garton from Mangum, Oklahoma, cousin of the groom.

### Reception

A reception following the wedding was held at the West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney. Assistants were Mrs. Lonnie (Karen) Hooten, Mrs. Zach (Tammie) Zachary and Mrs. Glen (Tina) Graves. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will live in Denton where they are attending North Texas State University. Both are graduates of Lockney High School.

Duckworth is employed with Tropical Warehouses of Denton and his wife is an employee of Tomorrow's Generation in Denton.



MRS. RICHARD DUCKWORTH



ELLEN BRADLEY, JAY GREEN

## Bradley - Green August Vows

Mrs. Floyd C. Green of the church and her daughter, Mrs. Jay Green of Kilgore.

of Kappa Kappa Gamma Social Sorority.

The prospective groom graduated from Kilgore High School and is a graduate of Baylor University with a B.A. degree in Business Management. He is presently enrolled in the Baylor School of Law at Waco, Texas and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding date is set for August 16 in the First Baptist Church, Floydada.

## Shower Honors Hicks

Miss Karol Hicks, bride-elect of Michael Rainwater, was honored Saturday morning, May 10th, with a bridal shower in the Dougherty home of Mrs. Carmel Eastham.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Eastham and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Johnny Hicks of Amarillo, and Mrs. Wayne Rainwater, mother of the future bridegroom. Miss Hicks and the mothers of the bridal couple wore corsages of fresh bright yellow daisies.

The serving table was covered with an antique ecru crocheted tablecloth over a blue underliner. Bright yellow and blue silk flowers in a white wicker basket was the

centerpiece. Bright yellow napkins contributed to carrying out the chosen colors of the bride-to-be, blue and yellow. Refreshments of fruit juice punch, assorted cookies and nuts were served from crystal appointments.

Assisting with hostess duties were: Meses. Jesse Pennell, Kenneth Robertson, Roy Crawford, Kent Covington, Harlan Cage, Bob Vickers, Robert Ward, Henry Hinton, Ruth Daniel, Jerry McGuire, Richard Ward, Bob Covington, Bob Ross and Vance Campbell. The hostess gift for the couple was a vacuum cleaner.

Miss Hicks and Rainwater are to be married May 24th in Amarillo and will make their home in Dougherty.

## Crawford Earns M.A. Degree

A former Floydada resident, who is a student at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, Texas, was awarded a masters degree in social work during commencement exercises held May 11 in the University's Thiry Auditorium.

Nola Martin Crawford, the wife of David Crawford, a Floydada native, was one of 165 students graduating during the Spring 1980 Commencement Program. Mrs. Crawford was the 1979-80 president of the Social Work Graduate Student Organization, graduate student representative to the Lake's Academic Affairs Committee, and also served as a Graduate Teaching Assistant in the

Practicum Department of the University's Worden School of Social Service while obtaining her graduate degree.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Crawford of Floydada attended the graduation exercises in San Antonio Sunday and remained for a few days visit with their son David and family.

## Janette Workman Wins Annual Club Award

Jack and Jill, Three Blind Mice and the Carpenter's Wife, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Little Bo Peep, Pinocchio, Old Mother Hubbard, Three Men in a Tub were just a few of the visitors in Mother Goose Land when members of Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club met for the last meeting of the year in the home of Lisa Mosley.

Members were treated to a covered dish supper and seated at tables having a Humpty Dumpty cake as the focal point.

A short business meeting was held afterwards and Cindy Means was welcomed as a new member. Fun day at the elementary school will be May 26. Members will help Athena with the reading program at the library this summer. Scholarships for three graduating seniors were also discussed.

New officers were recognized, also. Kathy Kellison will serve as Pres., Treena Ashton, V. Pres.; Sandra Cummings, Sec.; Linda Cunyus, Treas.; Julie Hickerson, Reporter; Gayle Jackson, Cynthia Bybee, Robin Stoerner, Ginger Mathis, Brenda Mangold, Yearbook.

Highlighting the evening, Janette Workman was named Clubswoman of the Year. This annual award goes to the member voted as doing the most for the club during the year.

Each year members of the club make quilt squares that are made into a lovely quilt and presented to one member drawn at random. Kathy

Kellison received this year's quilt.

Hostesses were Lisa Mosley, Lesca Durham, Janette Workman, Kim Lambert, Reeda Cay Smith, Lynda Gant, Kathy Kellison, Robin Stoerner and Karen Herber.

Other members present were Judy Jackson, Kay Martin, Linda Cunyus, Charlene Burson, Sandy Adrian, Cheryl Bradley, Sandra Cummings, Julie Hickerson, Ginger Mathis, Gayle Jackson, Kelly Fortenberry, Lynn Reeves, Brenda Mangold, Treena Aston, Cindy Dyer, Jessie Johnson, Anita Biggam, Cynthia Bybee and Cindy Means.

### USE SUN SENSE



### FLOYD DATA

Don and Jeanie Lloyd were honored with a surprise housewarming by friends in Abernathy Thursday evening. The Lloyds recently moved into their new home in the Pinon Addition at Abernathy.

Attending from Floydada were Don's parents, Ray and Ella Lloyd, Lara Campbell, Drew and Laura Lloyd, Patrick Lloyd, Steve, Judy and Stacy Lloyd and Melvin and Janet Lloyd. Bobby, Dorothy, Mitchell and Delwin Britton attended from Ropesville.

## Sees Fashion Show

Change of the president for the 1956 Club took place meeting as the club members and their mothers, and special guests and a style show and a Hemphill-Wells

McNeill performed official duty as when she gave the and had members their guest.

McNeill then presented the gavel to preside Sharon Vickers.

She announced that be a salad luncheon to discuss and projects for 1980-81.

Hambright and others presented for the ice cream club will sponsor of Settlers.

of dinner of tossed salad, baked chicken and vegetables was the group enjoyed in spring and fashions. From an black and white linen to the bright red of a casual terry skirt and top, the were treated to a evening of fun.

Guests were Bama Barbara Coca Elaine Wilson, Montgomery, Lovene Betsy Dempsey, Bennett, Lahoma

Matsler, Judy Ogle, Laura Lloyd, Norma Feuerbacher, Sally Galloway, Ella Lloyd, Frances Hambright, Peggy Dyess, Suzanne Dyess, Helen Dunlap, Ray Nell Bearden, LaFaun Young, Nancy Young, Carlon Young and Wanda Lewallen, all of Floydada.

Out-of-town guests were Doris Newsom, Smyer; Norma Marrs, Matador; Alene McAdams, Lubbock and Billie Couch, Ralls.

Members attending were Judy Dunlap, JenniSu Smith, Stacey Smith, Kathy Miller, Elaine McNeill, Sharon Vickers, Jan Thayer, Valdonna Barbee, Paula Pauley, Linda Matsler, Sarah Sanders, Darlynn Hambright, Brenda Brownlee, Connie Wideman, Sherree Cannon, Janet Lloyd and Rosemary Paty.

### Color On The Roof

Make your home cooler with color — on the roof and sides of the house.

Light-colored sides and roofs, smooth exterior surfaces and drawn drapes inside all will reflect sunlight and heat — and that will make the house cooler, says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



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**AND KEEP THE PITCHER**

Then bring the pitcher back any time during the entire month of May and we'll refill it FREE with the purchase of any LARGE pizza.

## Famous Brand Gifts

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In Appreciation Of Floydada, Texas  
John Knox Village Presents

## FLOYDADA FUN DAY

### MONDAY, MAY 26th

**EVERYONE WELCOME (FREE)**

- 10 A.M. Leave Floydada 39 passengers (via) T.N.M.&O. Chartered Bus
- 12 Noon Arrive At John Knox Village
- Special Luncheon and Entertainment (free)
- "Short" Tour Of Village
- Free Time To Visit With Friends
- 4 P.M. Leave (via) Chartered Bus And Arrive Back At Floydada By 5:30 P.M.

## CALL COLLECT FOR RESERVATIONS

### 1-793-3477

Reservations Accepted Thru May 20th



- 11:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 11:50 CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA
- 12:30 HOUR OF POWER
- 12:40 MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Life at the Top"
- 1:00 PTL PROGRAM
- 1:00 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
- 1:17 NIGHTBEAT
- 1:30 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 1:47 BENNY HILL
- 2:00 MOVIE-(HORROR) "Thing That Couldn't Die"
- 2:00 F.B.I.
- 2:30 700 CLUB
- 2:30 CBS LATE MOVIE-(DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS)
- 2:45 NEWS
- 3:10 MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Mickey One"
- 3:10 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Lock, Stock and Barrel"
- 3:30 SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
- 3:30 PTL PROGRAM
- 3:50 WORLD AT LARGE
- 3:50 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 3:50 NEWS
- 4:00 FRIDAY MAY 23, 1980
- 6:00 STUFF
- 6:00 SANFORD AND SON
- 6:00 THE VICTORY GARDEN
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

- 3:30 CBS LATE MOVIE-(ADVENTURE JOINED IN PROGRESS)
- 3:30 MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Three Worlds of Gulliver"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(HORROR) "Night of the Blood Monster"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Super Bug"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Flatfoot of Dollars"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "The Incredible Hulk"
- 3:30 WALL STREET WEEK
- 3:30 NEWS
- 3:30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- 3:30 NEWS
- 3:30 JIMMY SWAGART
- 3:30 NEWS
- 3:30 ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
- 3:30 NIGHTBEAT
- 3:30 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Law and Billy the Kid"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "The Love Boat"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Horse Soldiers"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Coogan's Bluff"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Night of the Living Dead"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Long Riders"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "The Sandlot"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Sundance Kid"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Long Riders"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "The Sandlot"
- 3:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Sundance Kid"

- 4:00 BOB GASS
- 4:00 RICHARD HOGUE
- 4:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 4:00 SOUL TRAIN
- 4:00 OLYMPIC DIARY
- 4:00 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
- 4:30 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 4:30 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 4:30 GEORGIA WRESTLING
- 4:30 LOOK AT ME 'SEX'
- 4:30 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- 4:30 HEE HAW
- 4:30 WILD KINGDOM
- 4:30 RUFF HOUSE
- 4:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Law and Billy the Kid"
- 4:30 MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "The Love Boat"
- 4:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Horse Soldiers"
- 4:30 MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Coogan's Bluff"
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- 4:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "The Sandlot"
- 4:30 MOVIE-(WESTERN) "The Sundance Kid"

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**movies**

**SUNDAY**  
(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" 1978 Diane Keaton, Richard Gere. A look at the seedy side of single life.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"Moviola: This Year's Blonde" 1980 Constance Forslund, Lloyd Bridges. Part one of the three-part realization of Garson Kanin's best-seller. The story of Marilyn Monroe and the agent who discovered her. loved her and, in the early years of her career, guided her through the maze of lecherous producers and others who would try to use her for their own greedy purposes.

**MONDAY**  
(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War" 1980 Tony Curtis, Bill Macy. Part two of the three-part mini-series based on Garson Kanin's best-seller. Producer David O. Selznick conducts the most massive talent hunt in movie history, a search that ends with English actress Vivien Leigh being cast in the role of the Civil War heroine.

**TUESDAY**  
(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"Murder By Natural Causes" 1978 Hal Holbrook, Katharine Ross. A fiendishly entertaining mystery in which nothing is what it appears to be. (R)

(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"Moviola: The Silent Lovers" 1980 Kristina Wayborn, Barry Bostwick. Conclusion installment of this three-part mini-series based on Garson Kanin's best-seller. This is the story of the torrid and ill-fated romance between the screen's most beautiful woman and the dashing matinee idol, whose career ended with the beginning of the 'talkies.'

**WEDNESDAY**  
(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" 1978 Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. Comedy-drama based on Erma Bombeck's best-selling book. A New York City couple packs up their three kids and moves to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs. (R)

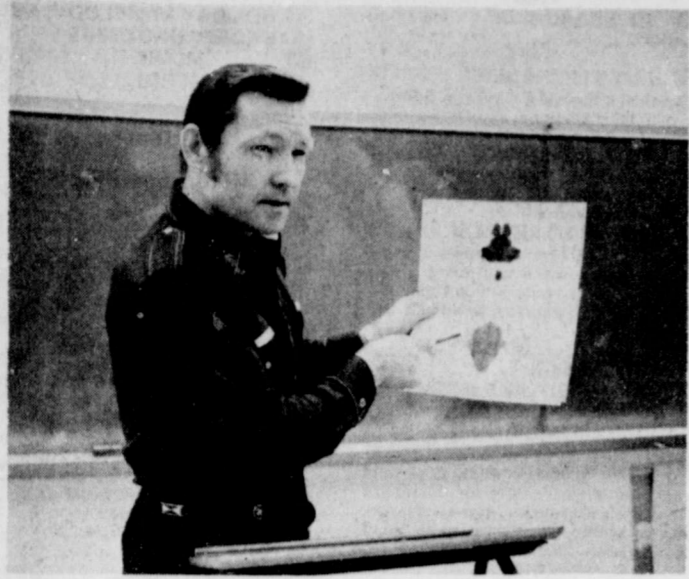
(ABC) MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"Murder Can Hurt You!" 1980 Marty Allen, Gavin MacLeod. A super-spook of super-sleuths.

**THURSDAY**  
(NBC) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"The 13 Great Disasters That Shook the World" 1979 Actual footage of some of the most terrible calamities of this century are shown.

**FRIDAY**  
(NBC) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"The Greatest" 1977 Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine. The colorful and controversial former world heavyweight title holder stars in this movie that chronicles his career from childhood to championship.

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"Reward" 1980 Michael Parks. This telecast, about a detective, will serve as the pilot episode for a projected series.

**SATURDAY**  
(CBS) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION: 9:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
"The Big Bus" 1976 Joseph Bologna, Stockard Channing. A zany tale of the danger-filled maiden journey of the world's first nuclear-powered luxury bus, complete with swimming pool and bowling alley. (R)



**INSTRUCTOR**—Dr. Joe Reaves, instructor for Psychology 231 at the Crosbyton extension center of Western Texas College, uses audio-visual aids to enhance classroom lectures. The overriding goal is to make the course practical, he says, and keep it interesting at the same time.

## WTC Offers Course In Fair Housing Practices

Western Texas College will offer a three-hour course in Fair Housing Practices on May 27 at Crosbyton High School.

Tom J. Brian, Crosbyton attorney, will be instructor for the course. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room 103 of the science building.

In order to register, students must have their Social Security number and pay a tuition fee of \$10 per person. Each student completing the course will receive a Letter of Completion to be mailed with their license application to the Real Estate Board.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1979, the Real Estate License

Amendment requires that persons seeking licensure in Texas must first complete three hours of classroom instruction on federal, state and local laws governing housing discrimination, housing credit discrimination and community reinvestment.

In addition to new license applicants, all agents and brokers licensed in Texas should be aware that the Texas Real Estate Commission has the power to revoke or suspend licenses of any person practicing discrimination. For this reason, persons already active in real estate may wish to consider taking the short course for their own protection.

## SPTB Reminds Texans Of Rights

The State Property Tax Board (SPTB) today reminded Texans of their right to appear before local boards of equalization to appeal values assigned to their property for ad valorem tax purposes.

SPTB Executive Director Kenneth Graeber noted that "the right to appear before the board of equalization is the single most important remedy available to taxpayers regarding the value placed on property."

"The board of equalization is the taxpayer's opportunity to be heard in an informal setting and without incurring expensive court costs," Graeber added.

He pointed out that each local government which collects property taxes must have a board of equalization (BOE) to hear taxpayer appeals on values, and that most BOEs meet in the period ranging from May until about mid-July.

Taxpayers who rendered their property to the local assessor must be notified of the time and place of the board of equalization meeting if the assessor raised the value rendered.

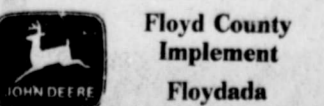
Even those who did not render still have the right to appear before the BOE, but persons in this category will have to learn on their own when the board will meet.

Graeber pointed out that

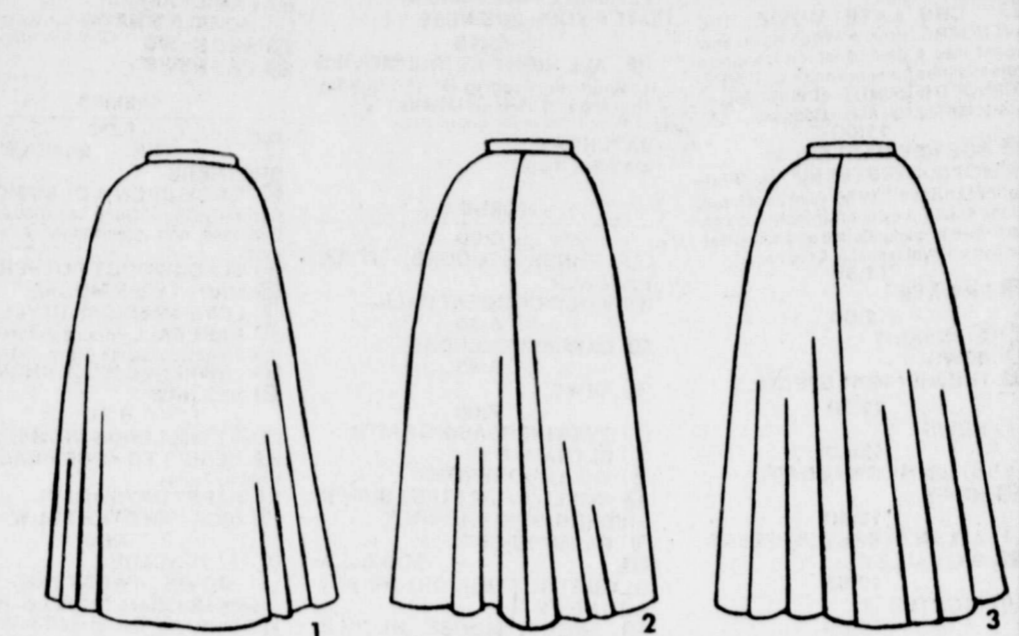
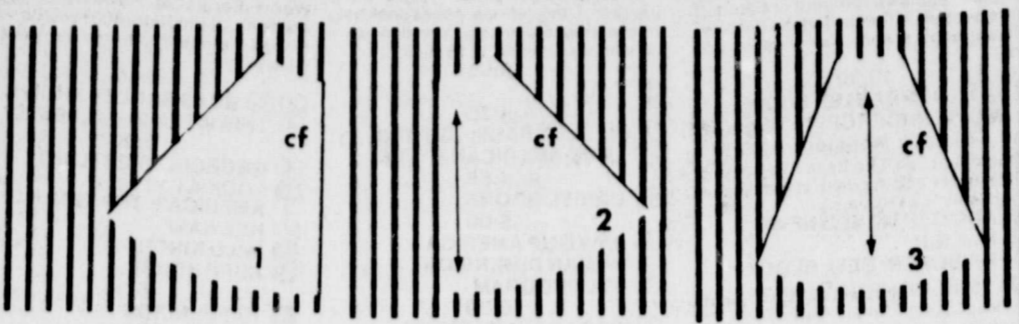


**agri-facts**  
Jerry Perry

Cattle counters say beef production will be down again this year. However, the decrease in production is not expected to be as sharp as it was in 1979. Economists with the National Cattlemen's Association say beef production for 1980 will total just over 20 billion pounds. This compares with 21.1 billion pounds last year and 24 billion in 1978. Depending on a number of economic possibilities, any decrease could begin to turn around in late 1980 and production may be on the increase by 1981. Observers say cow herds are now two to three percent larger than at the same time last year but rising costs and high interest rates remain a threat to any significant production increases in the near future.



## Changes For Design Effects



Design your own flared skirt by simply changing or considering the fabric grainline in cutting the skirt. The vertical direction of a flared skirt is usually placed on the lengthwise grain, since most fabrics are stronger, less stretchy and hang more softly in this direction. Crosswise or bias positions are used for certain design effects, such as stripes, border designs, or for a different fabric hang. By shifting the location of the lengthwise grainline, a four-gored flared skirt can look entirely different. Consider these possible locations:

Location 1: When the skirt's center front and back

seams follow the lengthwise grainline of the fabric, the skirt will flare at the side of the body but hang straight in the center front and back.

This results in a wider look from side to side but smoothness under the stomach and seat areas. Since the side seams are cut on the bias, they may stretch causing an uneven hemline.

Location 2: When the skirt's side seams follow the lengthwise grainline of the fabric, the skirt will flare in the center front and back. It will hang straight at the side seams. This results in a slimmer look from side to side but accents the stomach

and seat areas. Since the center front and back seams are cut on the bias, they may stretch, causing an uneven hemline.

Location 3: When the lengthwise grainline of the fabric falls in the center of the skirt pattern pieces and does not fall at the side or center front or back seams, the flare will hang evenly around the body. Since neither seam lies on the straight of the grain while others lie on the bias (each seam lies slightly on the bias), there is less possibility of an uneven hemline. However, this pattern layout may require more yardage to cut.

## Store Bread in An Original Container

Keep breads at highest quality and flavor by following a few guidelines, advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Store bought breads at the room temperature in the original container for best results, she says.

In hot, humid kitchens, keep bread in the refrigerator to prevent mold growth. Breads do stale more quickly in the refrigerator but are still edible and toast well.

-- white bread and plain rolls (quality loss is gradual)  
-- two to six months  
-- unbaked rolls, unbaked yeast dough and unbaked quick breads -- one month  
-- partially baked yeast breads -- six to eight months

-- baked cakes and cupcakes -- four months  
-- cinnamon rolls, fruit and nut breads -- three months.  
Quick breads are best when stored in the freezer one month or less.

Bran muffins and fruit and nut breads are better baked before freezing.

Biscuits and muffins are better frozen uncooked. Use a standard recipe and double-acting baking powder, she suggests.

For biscuits, roll, cut and freeze on a double layer of freezer paper. Pack tightly once frozen, and remove the amount needed.

Bake biscuits on a greased baking sheet at 450 degrees F. Bake thawed biscuits 12-15 minutes, unthawed 20-25 minutes.

For muffins, place batter in baking cups and freeze.

To bake, thaw at room temperature for one hour, then bake as for fresh muffins.

Yeast breads freeze well, especially those with a fairly large amount of sugar and fat, Miss Haggard says.

Thaw at room temperature in the wrapping, and heat in a 250-300 degree oven for 15-20 minutes.

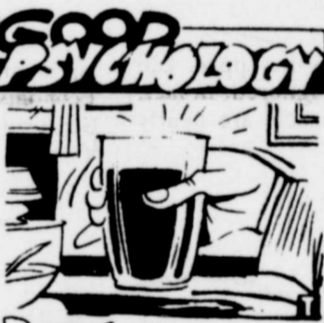
Partially baked yeast breads are handy to have in the freezer. Small rolls freeze best.

Bake the rolls in a slow oven at 275 degrees F. for about 20 minutes, cool quickly, wrap and freeze.

To serve, thaw in wrappings 10-15 minutes and bake in a 425 degree F. oven for five to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Unbaked yeast rolls can be made from plain or sweet dough. Shape rolls after the first rising, grease all surfaces well and freeze immediately.

Thaw in a warm place and let rise until light. Bake as usual, the specialist adds.



**DIETING CAN BE A LOT EASIER IF YOU SHIFT YOUR THOUGHTS AWAY FROM FOOD TO CHALLENGING IDEAS AND ACTIVITIES. BUT IF YOU MUST NIBBLE BETWEEN MEALS, TAKE FRUIT OR A LOW-CALORIE BEVERAGE LIKE ICED TEA. ITS REFRESHING TASTE CAN HELP SOOTHE AWAY YOUR URGE TO OVEREAT!**

## English Courses Start At Wayland College

A special English course in Contemporary Usage, offering either two or three hours college credit, has been added to the summer schedule by Wayland Baptist College.

The course, an upper-level class to be taught by Dr. Don Cook, head of Wayland's Department of English, is a practical study of present-day styles, stressing correctness, appropriateness and clarity in writing, with attention also given to editing and proofreading.

Aimed especially at teachers, professionals, secretaries and students, the course has been scheduled to accommodate full-time workers, meeting in Room 205 of Gates Hall from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday and from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m.

on Saturday through July 19, 1980. Students may earn two or three hours credit, but must be taking selecting the class.

Tuition is \$100 per hour or \$300 per semester. Students are encouraged to pay the cost of their employment for the class. Registration is conducted all day long in the Office of Admissions (Room 100) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Cook at 296-5248.

## VA News

**Q** -- I plan to take a correspondence course. The cost of the course far exceeds the benefits I am entitled to under the GI Bill. Can I obtain a Veterans Administration education loan to pay the extra costs of the course?

**A** -- No. Veterans pursuing a program of correspondence are not eligible for education loans to defray costs of these courses.

**Q** -- What is the minimum disability rating a veteran must have in order to be eligible to receive Veterans Administration vocational rehabilitation assistance?

**A** -- A veteran must have a service connected disability of at least 10 percent for basic eligibility.

**Q** -- Is a veteran receiving service connected disability compensation benefits at the 20 percent rate entitled to additional benefits for a spouse and children?

**A** -- No. Increased benefits are only authorized if the veteran is rated 30 percent or more disabled.

**Q** -- If a veteran has received the previously authorized \$3,000 automobile grant is he now entitled to receive the additional \$800 increase in benefits now authorized?

**A** -- No. The automobile grant payment is a one-time authorization and there are no provisions to pay the difference in the rates as the basic benefit is increased.

## Case Has 12% Money Available\*

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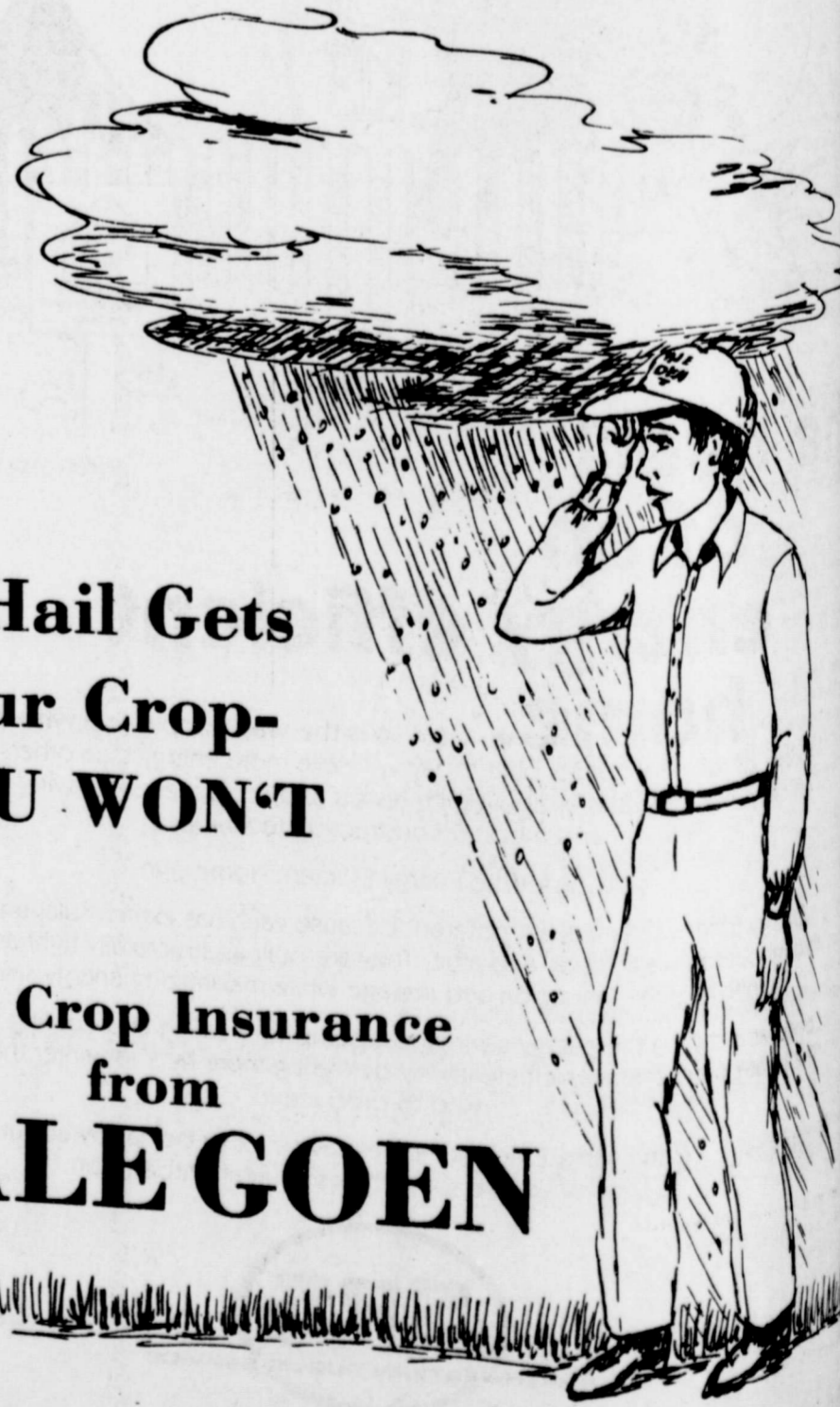
\* Important Notice: The Case Company has awarded us an allocation of special incentive dollars through June 30, so we can offer you big, big savings—hundreds (or thousands... maybe?) of dollars per tractor—on any new Case farm tractor. Exact price reduction depends on tractor model and your "bargaining" skill.

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## Pump Power

got your pre-pump and you're... more bad news... suppliers are... expect prices... up by 80 p... two years on elec... annually, your... may be even... the good news... have to live... energy consump... you can do... and reduce yo... dramatically ir... something is to... of your pump... of the first b... agency tests com... the High Plains... and Natural Resou... indicate that the... opportunities to up... agencies and reali... savings in... normally w... taking adjustme... IF you c... efficiency up... example of pun... the chart gen... compiled by... and headquartered





# FARM & RANCH NEWS



## Mike Ford Named Outstanding Ag Student



MIKE FORD was named winner of the 1980 DeKalb Agricultural Award.

As this year's DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award Winner, Mike receives a pin and certificate and his name will be inscribed on a special plaque. Previous winners include Buddy Wiley, Chris Sue and Joe Araujo.

DeKalb is a leading supplier of hybrid seed, poultry and swine breeding stock, irrigation equipment and grain and livestock marketing services. More than 4,500 outstanding students receive this award each year.

## Information Available

The United States produces a lot of cotton fabric; in fact it is enough to put a blanket, more than two miles wide, from Boston to Los Angeles.

And after that is done, there is the same amount of cotton left which can go into jeans, shirts and furnishings, in Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and China.

Cotton produced in the United States, according to a recent government publication, comes from more than 90,000 farms, is processed at about 3,200 gins and is produced into fabric by nearly 7,000 textile plants.

"The Cotton Industry in the United States -- From Farm to Consumer," a 75-page descriptive booklet that tells the story of cotton from the boll to the shirt, has been published by Texas Tech University and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The limited edition publication can be ordered free of charge from Dr. Don E. Ethridge, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or by calling him at (806) 762-7696.

Ethridge and Dale Shaw, adjunct professors of agricultural economics at Texas Tech, are among the eight authors of the publication. It is edited by W.C. McArthur, University of Georgia, who is also one of the authors.

Ethridge and Shaw are with the National Economics Division of the Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service (ESCS) of the USDA.

The illustrated publication notes the various changes in the cotton industry during the last several decades.

Changes in production, according to the published data, have mainly occurred in location of cotton acreage, amount of acreage and average yield.

"There has been a definite shift in acreage from the eastern regions of the Cotton Belt to the western areas during the last few decades," Ethridge said.

Also cotton acreage has declined from 24.4 million acres for the 1947-51 period to 12.4 million acres for the 1971-75 period, a drop of about 50 percent.

"But production has decreased by only 16 percent as a result of an increase in the average yield from 280 pounds to 473 pounds per acre during the same period," the Texas Tech economist said.

"But investment costs for a new gin plant have risen from \$250,000 a decade ago to more than \$2 million today, as a result of higher construction costs and the need for improved equipment that can handle the harvest," the publication adds.

The ginned product goes to the textile industry which produces about 22 billion square yards or 7,000 square miles of cotton fabric, enough to put a blanket, more than two miles wide, from Boston to Los Angeles.

In the ginning sector, changes have taken place in gin numbers, sizes and investment costs.

"In 1974-75 there were 3,269 active gins in the United States. They processed approximately the same volume of cotton as did the 8,257 gins in 1946," according to the publication.

"Of the 22 billion square yards of fabric, 17 billion go into broadwoven cloth and the rest in knitted fabrics, carpets, hosiery and other products," Ethridge said citing figures from the publication.

"The average American consumer," the publication notes, "consumes about 57 pounds of fiber each year, of which 24 percent or about 15 pounds is cotton," he added.

The largest portion of cotton fabric goes into the clothing industry, which uses about 42 percent of the production. Home furnishing products, like sheets, draperies, towels, carpets and upholstery, rank second in consumption, using about 32 percent of the fabric.

"Cotton is also used by several industries, including the automobile industry for tire cords, the petroleum industry for reservoir liners and fuel tanks, and government space agencies for space suits and heat shields. These users account for about 23 percent of the fabric," according to Ethridge.

## Floyd County Farm Report

BY NANCY CARTHEN

### BOY!! IT RAINED

When it rains like this you can be sure it's either time to plant or time to harvest and this week it's time to plant and the rains did come.

The Sterley community received from 2-2½ inches. Jerry Davis reported 3.2 inches in his gauge.

Paymaster Gin in Aiken showed 2½. Larry Christian reported 1.6 inches at Lone Star and the Lockney gauges showed around 2¼.

Cotton planting in the north part of the county is from 50% to 80% complete and the rain will enable those in dry-land areas to have plenty of moisture to get their crops up.

Around 2" of rain was reported seven miles east of Floydada and 1½" south of Dougherty.

Planting has been a little slower in the southern part of the county because of the lack of moisture.

Corn and wheat crops look good. The recent rains have given them a boost. Some milo has been planted and a little cotton is already up.

Now farmers are greasing up the sand fighters and rotary hoes in anticipation of the wind and sand getting up.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the EPA has been petitioned by Friends of the Earth to require a 1,000 foot buffer zone for aerial spraying of pesticides and a 250-foot zone for ground spraying. Regulations would require written permission from all landowners prior to application. For assistance in blocking the adoption of these proposed regulations, contact your Congressman and Senators. Comments can be sent to Federal Aviation

Administration, Office of the Chief Counsel, Attn: Rules Docket (AGC-24), Docket No. 19448, 800 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20591.

Another item of interest is the Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments (H.R. 1704) that proposes to set a 35-hour work week. Overtime would be double. If passed, workers would either make less or employers would have to increase hourly wage rates.

**SAMPLING PROCEDURES MAY BE REVISED:** The U.S. Department of Agriculture proposes to revise sampling procedures for cotton submitted for official classification. The proposal would allow each segment of a sample to be split lengthwise along layers, making two samples. However, only the sample containing the two outside portions will be eligible for USDA classification. This means samples received for official USDA classification will be unchanged. The change was recommended as a result of a recommendation of the Joint Industry Bale Packaging Committee to limit the number of sample cuts made on a bale when initially received at a warehouse.

**EXPORTS RISE:** Exports of 217,100 running bales of upland cotton during the week ended April 20 brought the season's total to 6,356,800, compared with 4,226,300 a year ago. New sales for the current marketing year delivery were 21,900 bales. The major buyer was Canada, 15,200. Sales of 134,700 bales for 1980-81 delivery included 40,000 to China, bringing its total commitment for 1980-81 to 902,000 bales. Other buys were Korea, 31,200 bales, and the Philippines, 27,000.

## Best Insect Control Is Good Cultural Habits

Some of the year again. Home owners over the area are planting vegetable gardens in their back yards and dreaming of harvesting large, beautiful crops. But those plans and dreams are for naught if gardeners do not control the annual insects and mites that destroy their vegetable crops.

Most commonly seen insects in home gardens are those that feed on vegetable plants such as stink bugs, squash bugs and spider mites are not closely related) damage plants by piercing and sucking from the plant. In some cases, piercing - sucking type insects inject toxins or transmit disease organisms into their host plants, thus destroying or reducing vegetable yields.

Other insects which commonly damage home gardens include the cabbage looper, beet armyworm, corn earworm, tomato pinworm and grasshoppers and many others. Leaf-miners cause damage ranging from small holes to whole plants being eaten. They often will feed on the vegetables causing ruin to the crop or allowing disease organisms to invade the plant.

Some of the best insects and mite control is good cultural habits. Practices play a significant role in eliminating many pest insects from home gardens. The following practices will aid in the control of garden insect and mite pests.

1. Maintain a clean, closely mowed lawn around the garden. Remove any trash, boards or old mulch in the area.

2. Keep soil at maximum fertility level and well watered.

3. Use cardboard protectors around transplants.

4. If only a few plants are involved, hand-pick larger insects, crush egg masses or wash smaller insects off plants with a water hose.

5. At the conclusion of the season remove all plants and plant debris. Chemical control of garden pests can rarely be overlooked or ignored. In fact, chemical controls of insects are nearly a must if the gardener wishes to produce vegetables as free of insects and diseases as possible.

However they are ineffective against such insects as stink bugs, squash bugs and spider mites.

A word of caution: Handle all insecticides with care and read and heed label directions exactly. To do otherwise could result in poor pest control and even injury to you, your family or neighbors.

For more specific information on garden insect control, a very good publication entitled "Vegetable Garden Insects and Their Control" M.P. 1257, is available through your county office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Garden insecticides can generally be divided into two categories: Standard chemical insecticides for general insect and mite control and biological agents designed specifically for controlling worms.

Sevin R and Malathion are examples of standard insecticides.

The biological agents will control several important worm pests—corn earworm, cabbage looper, beet armyworm and tomato hornworm, among others—without harming such beneficial insects as lady beetles and lacewing flies.

## Pump Efficiency Can Lower Irrigation Costs

Get your pre-plant irrigation system and you're in a state of good news. Many of the suppliers are indicating that prices are expected to continue up by 80 percent during the next year on electricity, and by 10 percent annually on natural gas. Consequently, your future water bills may be even more shocking.

Good news. You don't have to live with the high energy consumption. There is what you can do to cut your energy consumption in some cases. The answer is to improve the efficiency of your pumping plant.

The first batch of pump efficiency tests conducted during the High Plains Water District study, funded by the Texas Agricultural Resources Advisory Committee, indicate that there are tremendous opportunities to upgrade pumping plants and realize substantial savings in fuel costs (at least normally will justify the cost of adjustments, repairs or replacements. If you can get your pump efficiency up to about 70

with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Leon has been working with county extension agents in the High Plains area for many years testing wells and conducting numerous workshops on irrigation pump plant efficiencies. A Texas Tech University study testing a large sample of pumps in the High Plains several years ago, pinpointed the average pumping efficiency at about 41 percent. That is well below the practical and achievable 70 percent which irrigators could be getting.

While the small sampling of eight efficiency test results presented here does not claim to be a statistical representation for the area, it should be a graphic example to farmers of why they can't afford to remain in the dark about their overall pump plant efficiencies while an energy hobgoblin may be eating away their profits.

If you need help to cut your pumping costs, contact your area county agricultural agent, energy supplier or pump dealer.

### ACCIDENT CONTROL

If you have youngsters under five years old, it's well worth your effort to be careful about how you use, store and dispose of pesticides. According to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, children in this age group are the most frequent victims of pesticide poisoning. Protect them by keeping chemicals out of sight and out of reach.



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