

Floydada cannery to close

Lockney cannery to open

Commissioners Court, in regular session Monday, voted to bring one cannery up to state and federal standards before the beginning of the season in July.

The new cannery, which processes much food as the Floydada cannery, is designated as the facility to be moved to the Floydada cannery will be closed.

The plant will operate as a cannery. No canned goods and there will be no canning operations.

Standards set forth by the state health departments for a designated cannery are therefore less expensive commercial facility.

Commissioners Bob Jarrett and Thomas Warren, and County Judge Choise Smith voted "for" on funding the updating of the one cannery. Commissioner Jack Lackey abstained. Commissioner Sam Spence was absent from the morning court session when the vote was taken.

Mrs. Pete Hulcy will operate the cannery at a salary of \$700 per month during the canning season. Daisy Dipprey will serve as assistant at a salary of \$550.

The court will follow the recommendations set down by Texas A&M Food Specialist, Dr. Al B. Wagner. As part of the A&M Extension Service, Wagner inspected both canneries and made a list of recommendations to upgrade the

facilities. State Health officials concurred with Wagner's findings.

Equipment costs to bring the Lockney cannery up to specifications is estimated at \$570. That figure does not include labor.

Some of the equipment from the Floydada cannery will be moved to the Lockney plant.

One of the specifications is that supervisory personnel and interested persons would attend a one day training session.

The school will be conducted by Dr. Wagner and will be held sometime in June.

Beside the updating of equipment, a more complete system of record keeping will have to be instituted.

All cans will have to be labeled and coded. This is a precaution so that any food suspected of contamination can be readily traced.

Complete records to include initial temperature of each batch, and process time will have to be kept.

Another recommendation is that all canned goods be kept in the state. This means that no canned goods from Floyd County should be taken across the state line even as a gift to friends or relatives.

The commissioners are discouraging people from out of the county using the cannery.



AN EARLY MORNING THUNDERSTORM dropped a tornado between Cone and Floydada. Damage was contained to three high line poles. Blackouts occurred in Cone, Floydada and much of the rural area at about 5 a.m. As much as two inches of rain were reported in Blanco Canyon. Other areas received .83 inches. Photo by Jill Willson

Invitation to sign up for Old Settler's Day parade

Board of Directors of the Floyd Settlers Association would like all civic clubs, all church groups, and all individuals to participate in the parade at 2:30 p.m. on May 22.

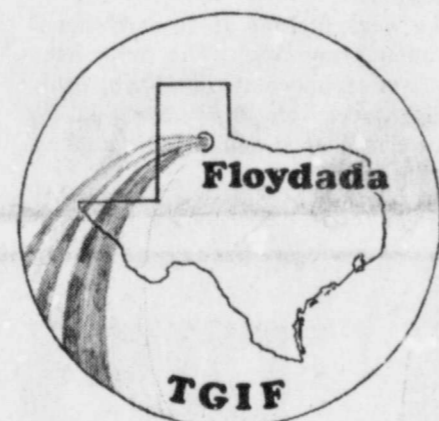
This is a county-wide affair and the parade groups from Lockney, Floydada, and the clubs from all over the county are invited to enter floats, bands, horses and all other items that would relate to the past, to make the parade a success.

Many relics of the past that are interesting to the present could be portrayed in many ways, and the participants have fun working up these

projects. Also all are invited to bring their flowers and compete for the prizes in the flower show. Riding clubs, car and implement dealers, can make the parade enjoyable especially for the youngsters.

We urge everyone to make this a day of success for all. And Old Settlers, please attend, as people come from long distances to be here and meet with old friends, so you may miss a chance to relive many happy occasions of the past with those whom you shared your early life. Let's all work together to make this day a success.

Board of Directors
R.G. Dunlap
President



Other entities will be short

Tax office error overpays county

Floyd County Tax Assessor dropped a bombshell in the laps of the County Commissioners Monday when she told them that an error had been made in her office and that the county had been overpaid in tax money.

The tax assessor collects the monies for the county, Caprock Hospital in Floydada, Lockney Hospital, High Plains Water District, Mackenzie Water Authority, and South Plains and Dougherty school districts.

Tax Assessor Jonelle Fawver said that she was short \$26,485.41 and could not make the prorated payments to the other entities. She said that there were not enough tax funds to pay Caprock Hospital the amount due them.

The county was the only entity that was overpaid she said.

County Treasurer Glenna Orman said that the money had already been spent. "It's gone," she said. "we don't have it either."

When questioned by County Auditor Bobbie Hamilton as the exact amount of the pay back due, Fawver could not give a figure because the fees of office had not been tabulated.

Hamilton said that the problem is "verifying the amount that the county is overpaid." The real and personal taxes have been put on the computer, but the intangible taxes have not.

County Judge Choise Smith said he thought each entity should be paid the tax money they were due, but "I don't know how we can pay this back when we're not sure of our figures."

Fawver said that shortage of help in her office had caused them to be behind in figuring all of the different taxes and the bookwork that goes along with it.

Hamilton said she had only received two of the monthly reports since the beginning of the fiscal year in October and had no way of cross checking to know how much the county was due.

Commissioner Bob Jarrett said, "her office (County Tax Office) needs to be organized in an efficient manner so we can get this information."

Commissioners asked Hamilton what her recommendations were. She said there needed to be a better system of reporting from the tax office, and that they need to have their records accessible.

The only cross-check at this time, according to Fawver, is to go back through all of the receipts.

Fawver said that the mistake came about because taxes collected at the end of January were counted twice. The exact amount of the duplication was not clear to this reporter. A figure of over \$63,000 was mentioned and also a \$49,000 figure was mentioned.

Fawver said that she thought there would be enough taxes collected to cover the prorated amounts due, but that had not happened. She therefore needed the county to pay back some of the money they were overpaid so that her office could take care of the commitments to the other tax entities.

Since Caprock Hospital is on lease, the shortage of payment would cause no undue hardship as far as the running of

the hospital is concerned according to Hospital Administrator Joe Rice in a separate interview on Tuesday.

However, each of the tax entities bank their funds and collect interest until the funds are used.

Because of the late sending out of tax bills in 1981 and the according late payment of taxes, Commissioner Jack Lackey said that the county had lost at least \$30,000 in interest.

The re-appraisal of taxes in 1980 and the subsequent work-load has caused Fawver to appear before the court on several occasions because her office was behind.

Commissioners decided in afternoon session on Monday that an audit of the tax office which would get the records up to date and provide complete figures was in order.

Motion was passed unanimously that Hamilton would hire an experienced tax assessor and that Hamilton, as county auditor, would work with them to audit the county tax records.

A limited audit was performed by Behner and Co. at the end of last year at a cost of \$5000 to the county. This audit was called to comply with Revenue Sharing regulations.

This Week

Cancelled

Performance, scheduled Monday, May 9, at Floyd High School by Duke Cousin to Elvis Presley cancelled Sunday.

The entertainers are unable to leave Dallas, as show will be rescheduled as soon as possible.

Citizen Luncheon

Citizens third Thursday luncheon will be changed to Thursday for the evening. This will be instead of May 20. There is to take a covered business meeting will

Arts & Crafts

Arts and Crafts Festival will be held this morning Old Settlers Saturday, May 22. Those interested in attending should call 883-3434. The Chamber artists are invited to

Band Festival

Floydada Band department and Band Boosters will be sponsoring the Floydada Band Festival this Friday and Saturday at the high school. Bands from the area will be competing in both concert and marching as well as an ensemble. The high band will play Friday evening at 6:50 and the sixth grade band will play at 9:40 Saturday.

The festival is open to the

Home Seminar

Home trade committee of Floydada Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a home control seminar by the Small Business Administration (SBA), at 8:00 a.m. on May 13. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Bring hot checks and card misuse will be

Bake Sale

The Floydada High School Freshman class is holding a Bake Sale Saturday, May 22, at Buddy's and Shop Rite Foods from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. There will be all kinds of baked goods.

Dance

An Old Settler's Day dance will be held at the Rodeo Slab on May 22 beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Rick Goodgion.



Neighborhood Watch

Contributions are being accepted by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce for the purchase of the materials (window and street signs, brochures, etc.) that will be used in the Neighborhood Watch Program. Donations can be taken to the Chamber office or mailed to: Floydada Chamber of Commerce - Attention: Neighborhood Watch, P.O. Box 147, Floydada, Texas 79235

Recital

Mrs. Bruce Kenner will present her voice students in a recital this Sunday, May 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

Weather

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
May 5	74	60
May 6	72	46
May 7	72	52
May 8	82	54
May 9	76	59
May 10	86	65
May 11	80	67

Moisture

May 4-1/2"
May 5-.7"
May 11-.6"

SPS rate increase set at 9%

Southwestern Public Service Company yesterday announced it would accept a 9% rate increase recommended by the Steering Committee which represents 66 Texas municipalities served by the electric utility.

The agreement was reached following a study by the cities' rate study committee, and represents 71% of the 12.7% Texas retail rate increase requested by the Company.

If approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT), the new rate would be effective July 1, 1982, and would be expected to provide additional revenues of approximately \$13.6 million annually from customers inside the cities. The agreement only covers the rates for service supplied within city jurisdictions. Rates outside the cities, which are regulated by the PUCT, would generate approximately an additional \$15.8 million annually at the 71% figure.

Company president Bert Ballengee said "SPS agreed reluctantly because the combined revenues of \$29.4 million from city and rural customers is less than had been requested, less than is needed, and less than is justified by today's high money costs and the commitment the Company has made to its customers to change to coal as the fuel source in new power plants."

Ballengee said that "SPS would go along with the reduced increase because of the current economic situation which is affecting everyone. I guess we'll hurt just like everyone else," he added.

Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric utility service to a population of more than 1 million in a 45,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southwestern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

"Friends" to sell history editions on Old Settlers

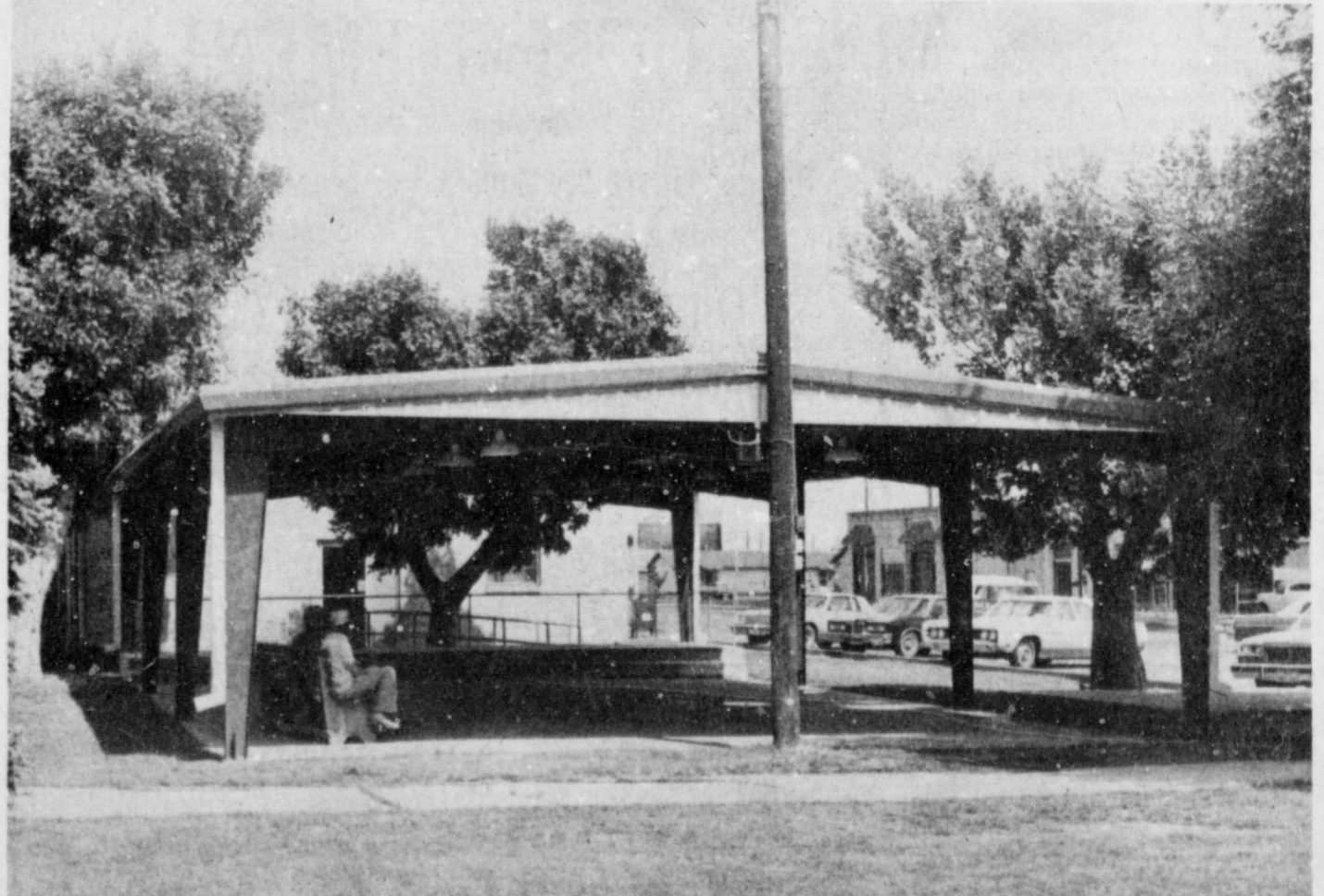
This year the Friends of the Library book sale will be an extra special occasion. Because featured at the sale will be the remaining editions of "The History of the Caprock Country," a historical edition printed July 15, 1965 on the 75th Anniversary of Floyd County.

It contains nine sections full of

stories, articles, advertisements and pictures.

Every Floyd County family will want at least one of these Special Editions. So come to the sale Old Settlers Day in the building just east of the Hesperian from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The money from the papers will go into the Library construction fund.



WORKMEN ADD THE FINISHING TOUCHES to the Courthouse Square Pavillion in time for the Old Settlers Day. The 40x60' structure will provide much needed shade for those attending the festivities.

Ballet folklórico to perform

PAC meeting planned for Monday May 17

A meeting of the District Parent Advisory Committee (District PAC) for Title I/Title II Migrant Programs will be held Monday, May 17, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Floydada High School Auditorium. Mrs. Robert Cortinas, District PAC Chairperson, announced that the Ballet Folklórico from Plainview, Texas, will present the program.

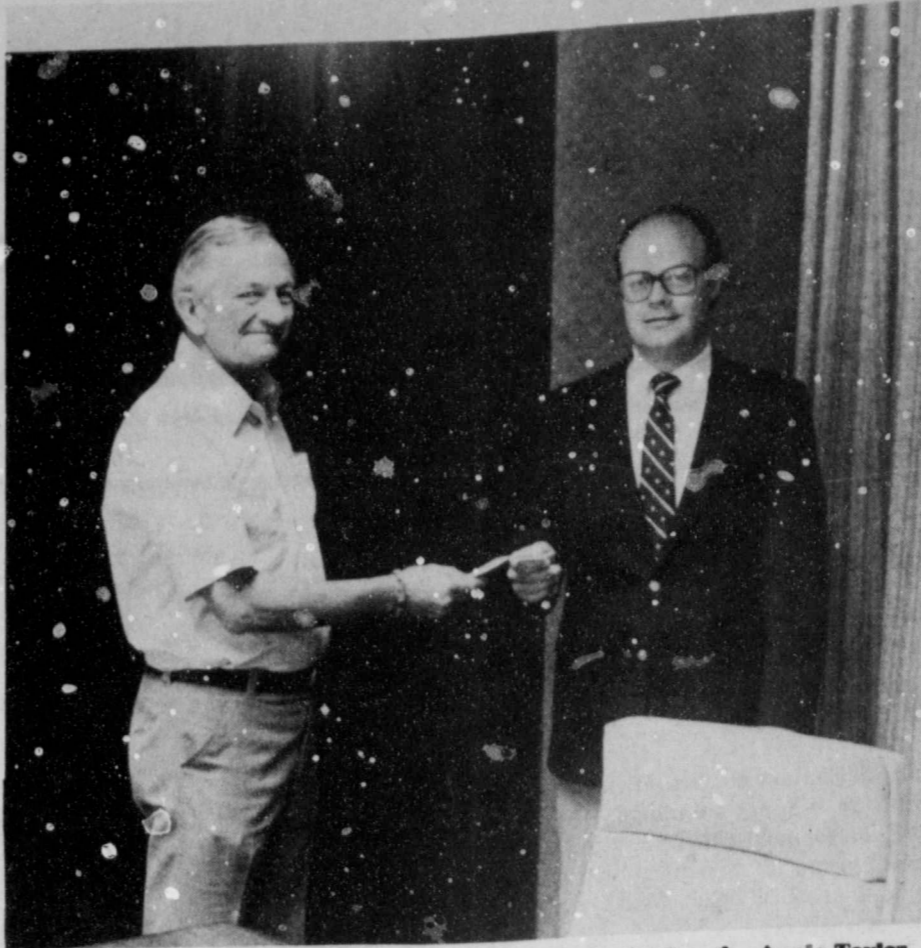
The Ballet Folklórico is under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Gutierrez. Students enrolled in the Title I Programs will be recognized for outstanding achievement.

A pinata party is being planned for the students. Parents and students who are enrolled in the Title I Reading and Title II Migrant classes in the Floydada Schools are encouraged to be present for this meeting.

La comisión del Concilio Consejero de Padres de los programas Título I/Título II Migrante, tendrán una junta el lunes, mayo 17, 1982, a las 7:30 p.m. en el auditorio de la escuela Floydada High School. Sra. Roberto Cortinas, Presidente de Distrito PAC, anuncio que el Ballet Folklórico de Plainview, Tejas, estará presentando el programa.

El Ballet Folklórico esta bajo dirección de la Sra. Miriam Gutierrez. Los alumnos enlistados en el Programa Título I y Título II Migrante por sus archivos sobre salientes.

Habra una fiesta con pinata para los alumnos. Padres y alumnos quienes estan enlistados en las clases de Lectura Título I y Título II Migrante en las escuelas de Floydada les animamos que esten presentes para esta junta.



LION TREASURER WILSON BOND presents a check for \$100 to the Annie Taylor Scholarship Fund. Accepting the check is bank president, Tom Farris. The first Annie Taylor Scholarship will be awarded at Tuesday's high school assembly by Mrs. Taylor.

Jr. Friends tour libraries

Thirty-four members of the Junior Friends of the Library Club at Junior High School went to Lubbock Monday May 10 for their annual field trip.

They toured the Mahon and Texas Tech Libraries finding them very large with many books and magazines. They were surprised at how large the card catalog was also.

After the tours, the Junior Friends went to the Mall where they ate lunch. Everyone enjoyed the trip.

Peace Officers honor sheriff

Officers, Directors and Members of the Caprock Peace Officers Association have chosen their 34th Annual Peace Officers Meeting and Rattlesnake Rodeo to honor Kent County Sheriff Raldo G. Goodall for services rendered to the Association and to the citizens in his community.

Headquarters for the Association, Clairemont, Texas, will be the scene of this year's events, the date being Thursday, May 13, 1982. Again this year, officers from every branch of law

enforcement, will gather to compete in target shooting and rattlesnake shooting for the first prize of a pair of shark-skin boots given by the Spur Security Bank and Hurst Department Store; second place prize will be a \$100.00 Bailey hat given by the Bailey Hat Company; third place prize will be a \$50.00 gift certificate given by Ridge Range Western Store in Lubbock.

As an added attraction this year, a horse shoe pitching contest has been added with trophies being awarded to the three top teams with a cash award

of \$50.00 going to the top team.

Registration will get underway at 9:00 a.m. with the other activities beginning at 10:00 a.m. At noon a barbeque lunch will be served with a drawing at 1:00 p.m. for prizes donated by area merchants with the top prize being a Remington Shotgun.

At 3:00 p.m., President, Cecil Fox, will close out the event with the awarding of the winner's awards.

Area Peace Officers and the guests are cordially invited to attend.

National Salvation Army Week is May 10-16

While our society most often measures success by material possessions, there is an increasing number of people in our society whose yardstick for success has become survival.

The people using this yardstick go far beyond those traditionally living on the fringes of society—such as drug addicts, sidewalk alcoholics, runaways, leftover flower children from the 60's etc. Until recently, many of those in this

new class of survivalists held jobs in the auto industry, housing, airlines, educational institutions and every other field that has been hurt by the economic wrecking ball. Or if it wasn't the economy that got them, it may have been a tornado, fire, flood, an act of crime, or perhaps the death of a family's breadwinner.

It's not a position any of us would envy, yet none of us is immune. We all

are vulnerable to being swept away by forces over which we have no control. When one becomes such a victim, he or she often has no choice but to turn to others for help.

The Salvation Army has been helping such powerless victims since 1865. While the charitable organization is most visible at Christmas, its work goes on quietly behind the scenes 365 days a year. It seems that people's needs know

no seasons.

The week of May 10-16 is National Salvation Army Week. The Army asks that you support them during this special week as they continue to practice their theme of "Heart to God, Hand to Man."

Court Justices request special police force

BY SGT. RAYNARD MACHA
Floydada Police Department

Recently I read where the United Supreme Court Justices have requested that their special police force who is responsible for the safety of the court and court grounds be empowered to operate off the grounds of the court. Under law they can only carry weapons and have police powers while in performance of their duties on the grounds of the Supreme court.

It seems that the justices are afraid of possible violence or some crime being committed against their person. So as a special privilege they are wanting police officers to follow them home to their cozy safe homes in the suburbs of Washington D.C.

For years they have spanned the seeds of crime with their many ridiculous rulings letting hardened criminals go free. Not to mention keeping the American justice system in a constant turmoil with their ever changing rulings. That predominantly seems to favor the criminal.

Now they think that the streets of America are not safe. The American public could have told them that years ago. Their recent request is an example of the mentality of the court. Rather than come up with a get tough policy against crime, they seek special protection while the taxpaying citizen who pays their salary and bears the brunt of the misery associated with crime must fend for himself on the unsafe streets of America.

As a result of years of liberalism emanating from the supreme court to lower Federal courts, America has experienced the greatest crime wave in the history of the world in this century.

European countries are aghast at the violence that our cities put up with on a daily basis. Our newspapers and TV are full of examples of state and local judges and juries sentencing criminals to prison sentences only to see a federal judge set him free on some minor technicality. Correction facilities are full of inmates awaiting death penalties never to be carried out as ordered by local juries who set through a fair trial and made a decision to put an end to a hardened criminals life of crime.

Somewhere there is always a federal judge who had nothing to do with the case and has a personal opinion against

the death penalty that is being executed. Two good decisions made by the Supreme Court are totally out in left field papers today. One is locking up a farmer for soybeans out of an off debts. The other is a federal judge has made Texas cannot accept into our correctional system over crowding. That convicts will have to stay in their sentences.

It has reached the point when one man can tell how to run their government with a judicial consent or will of the people then Democrats we are now living in a up of an elite group who have to answer to state government actions. There is no clearly are in control of the state.

For one think that the justices should have chances with the rest of the society. Maybe then some of them will once again for the purpose of police protection to protect society.

Not until they are from rest of society will they dream world and realize today because of their strict legalism without decency, or intelligence.

The Tulia Gard presents a standard now on May 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Highline, 800 N.W. 9th Ave. Texas.

The theme is "Environment." The public is invited to attend.

The Floydada County Heart Association is holding a fund-raising event on May 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Highline, 800 N.W. 9th Ave. Texas.

The theme is "Environment." The public is invited to attend.

The Floydada County Heart Association is holding a fund-raising event on May 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Highline, 800 N.W. 9th Ave. Texas.

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STORE CHANGES NAME—Shop Rite signs went up this week at the local Piggly Wiggly store as they changed names and will now be known as Shop Rite Foods.

Book Sale

Would you happen to be a lover of old books; just looking for a bargain; wanting to stock up on some interesting reading for the summer?

If so, you are invited to participate in the Friends of the Library 5th Annual Book Sale to be held on Old Settlers Day, May 22. It will be located in the building next to the Hesperian from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Friends of the Library would appreciate donations of all kinds of books to add to their sale. You can even bring back the stack you bought last year so that you have room for some new exciting purchases.

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems?

Call Holmes Plumbing

Austin Or Steve

983-2251

Call Day Or Night

DELLA PLAIN THE BEGINNING OF SETTLEMENT

by Alma N. Holmes

The story of a bitter battle fought between Della Plain and Floydada in the "County Seat War" of the late 1800's.

On Sale at the Floyd County Historical Museum

Saturday, May 22, 1982

You'll want one for yourself and one for each of your children.

Proceeds go to the Floyd County Historical Museum.

Price \$6.00



CAP & GOWNERS there's a place for you in your hometown



GRAIDS! We Salute You

Floyd County's Progressive Bank

First National Bank in Lockney

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Accounts insured up to \$100,000.

(806) 652-3355

Crime of the Week

\$200 offered for tractor theft info

An unsolved tractor theft in April is the Crime Call Spotlight Crime of the Week, for which a \$200 reward is offered for information leading to the person or persons responsible for the crime.

Anyone having this information is urged to phone Crime Call at 983-5200. Informants may remain anonymous. Additional rewards will be paid by Crime Call if the informant is willing and testifies if the case is brought to trial.

Sometime between 7:00 p.m., April 16, (Friday) and 10:00 a.m., April 19 (Monday), a 1976 John Deere Tractor, model 4430 (serial #060506R), was stolen on a farm three miles East and

3 1/2 miles South of Floydada.

According to the investigating officer, the tracks of the tractor indicated it was driven from the field and then on to a trailer, or some method of transport. The tractor had these distinguishing features: It was equipped with a cab; the battery boxes and batteries were mounted on top of the weights on the front of the tractor, with spotlights mounted on top of the batteries; the RH cotton stripper mounting was higher than standard to accommodate the batteries (LH mounting was standard); the thieves disengaged the quick hitch from the tractor links, leaving the pins, etc. on the ground (it had been hooked to a rotary hoe and the quick hitch was left attached to the implement).

It is hoped that someone may have seen the tractor being transported on a trailer, or by some method, sometime during that weekend and can furnish a description of the towing vehicle (occupants, License #, etc.). If such information leads to the arrest of the criminals involved, the reward(s) will be paid as specified.

Crime Call is supported entirely by private donations and tax-deductible contributions may be mailed to Crime Call of Floyd County, 122 E. California, Floydada, TX 79235. Citizens are also reminded that if an informant reports a crime in progress (felony) to Crime Call at 983-5200, a reward will be paid if the information leads to the arrest of the offender.



Crime Workshop

"Controlling Business Crime" will be the topic of an evening workshop in Floydada on Thursday, May 13, at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Building, located at the intersection of the Matador and Silverton highways. Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m. and the program will conclude by 9:00 p.m.

The workshop, which is free to the public, is co-sponsored by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The program, which should be of interest to business owners and employees, will include the following topics: "Shoplifting and Other Theft"; "Bad Checks"; and "Credit Card Abuse".

Representatives of law enforcement and prosecution offices in Floydada will be on hand to answer questions about local business crime control. All business owners and their employees are encouraged to attend the workshop.

For more information, or to pre-register, please call Susan Garms at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce at area code (806) 983-3434.

City police are busy

BY SGT. RAYNARD MACHA
Floydada Police Department

City police were kept busy during the week-end making arrests for various crimes.

Six people were arrested for driving while intoxicated by city police. Of the six arrested five flunked breath-analyzer tests. One passed and was released. Two were arrested for public intoxication, and three for after hours consumption of alcoholic beverages in a dry county.

A local Floydada resident who felt that he did not have to comply with a city policeman's orders to exit a van resulted with him being wrestled to the pavement and going to Floyd County jail for public intoxication and resisting

arrest. An out of town con artist found out that Floydada is not a place to practice deceptive business practices. Posing as a bug exterminator he bilked a local resident of \$35. Had the city resident not called police after thinking something was not quite right the man might have defrauded many other city residents.

A local pool hall was closed by city police and pad locked by police after the manager, after being warned not to open up again after violations of the city pool hall ordinance were observed, reopened the business again in defiance of a lawful order from Chief of Police Scott Newton. The man was arrested for consuming beer on the premises.

CHAMBER CLIPS

BY SUSAN GARMS

The Pioneer Reunion & Old Settlers Day is fast approaching. With the successful completion of the Pavilion on the Courthouse square, many more activities than usual are planned.

Running concurrently with the Pioneer Reunion, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Play Day from 9-2 on the lot south of Oden Chevrolet. The Mechanical Armadillos will be there to ride. Polaroid pictures taken of armadillo riders may be purchased as well as souvenir armadillo rider T-shirts.

Cotton candy and concession will be sold. There will be balloons and pecans for sale and several teachers have been lined up for the "Douce - a - Dunce." Come throw a wet sponge at your favorite (!?) More activities in the Play Day will be passed out at school the week before Old Settlers.

Also planned is the 1956 Study Club is sponsoring the Arts & Crafts fair and the Friends of the Library are having their book sale next door to the Hesperian.

Then at 1:15, excerpts from the Women's Divisions' program "The 1890 Music Hall Review" will be performed on the stage under the Pavilion.

The annual parade will begin at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church. Five finalists in the Armadillo Derby Queen contest will ride in the parade. Applications may be picked up at the Chamber office, FHS or FJHS.

After the parade the Giant Thoroughbred Mechanical Racing Armadillo Derby will begin to run on California Street between Main and Wall. To sponsor or ride - contact the Chamber office.



JR. FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY are carrying an armload of the Anniversary Editions of the History of Floyd County down from the Hesperian attic where they were found. The editions will be on sale Old Settlers Day. Jana Davis, president of the 7th grade club, and Diana Wilson, president of the 8th grade club, will be helping with the book sale.

Letter to the Editor

Pampa, Tex.
April 13, 1982

Dear Sirs:

Our Old Timers-Get Together will be held again. This means every one, old or young, who ever lived around, or near, Cone, Starkey, McCoy, Farmer, Lakeview, Mt. Blanco - on and on, we could go, but most important is getting the word to all our friends and love ones, to meet us at Cone school house which is the Primitive Baptist foundation.

The date is May 29 & 30. Bring a basket lunch, spread it with us, and we

will guarantee you'll never be the same. You will see old friends and new friends, and have something to talk about, for months to come.

Each time we all meet, we can't help wondering who will be the next ones to be "Promoted To Glory." Many are absent, and are missed so very much each year.

May God Bless and keep us all.

Sincerely
The Moores
Zora, Everett, Marion,
Corne, Thula & Bessie

This Week

Singles Club

Floydada Singles Club will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Electric.

Driving Course

A four-hour refresher course for drivers will be taught at the Lighthouse Electric building, starting at 6 p.m. on May 19. The course will be held in the cafeteria on the campus of the Lighthouse Electric building.

Water Show

Tulla Gordon Club will have a standard flower show on May 15, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Highland Cafe, 400 N.W. 9th Street, Texas.

The theme is "Enhancing the Environment." The public is invited to attend after the first few minutes.

Art Association

Floydada Chapter of the American Heart Association would like to extend a "Thanks" to all of the members who gave of their time to help prepare and

participate. A special thank you goes to Ronnie Jay Plunkett, and the Floydada County Club for making the Annual Heart Association tournament such a success.

A net profit of \$429.58 will be forwarded to the Research Department of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

TCIF

Small text block containing publication information and subscription rates.

GIFTS FOR GRADS



SOLID GOLD
CHAINS, EARRINGS,
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PENDANTS

BEADS, PEARLS,
ONYX, LAPIS

Diamond Studs and
Matching Drops

\$50⁰⁰ 2 1/2 point T.W.

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CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS
YOU'VE EARNED THEM!

The officers and staff want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Graduating Seniors on their accomplishments thru their High School and College days.

MOVE UP DAY

Come See Your Full Service Bankers
"Helping you change things for the better"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

Accounts Insured up to \$100,000

Member F.D.I.C.



MRS. JAMES MARVIN LAIRD

Allen, Graham plan summer wedding

The Lone Star Extension Homemakers club was hostess to the county-wide club meeting, which was held in the council room of the agriculture building in Floydada Tuesday, May 4.

A salad luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. The tables were decorated with mounds of nylon net balls in spring colors that also served as plate favors. Door prizes were also drawn.

In the afternoon a most enjoyable program was presented by Candace Killer who showed slides of paintings by prominent artists. Candace is a professor of art at Wayland Baptist University

in Plainview.

Those present were Bess Carr and Anna Maude Hopper from Harmony Club; Inez Walker, Blanche Williams, Ruth Trapp, Muri Mayfield, Lela Mae Burns and Gladys Widener, Homebuilders. Those from Lone Star were Elyra Stewart, Maudie Lawson, Vera King, Lorraine Nance, Ruth Reeves and Helen Huffman. There were also several invited guests, besides club members. Marilyn Tate, county extension agent, was ill and unable to attend. unable attend.

Lone Star Homemakers host county-wide meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Allen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra to Scott Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham.

Debra is a 1981 graduate of Floydada

High School and Scott graduated from Floydada High School in 1980.

They will be married July 3 in the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

The couple plan to reside in Floydada, where they are both employed.



SCOTT GRAHAM, DEBRA ALLEN

BRIDAL SELECTIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR:

Atha Blake
bride-elect of Sheldon Sue

Stephanie Schriener
bride-elect of Paul Nash

Tracy Tyer
bride-elect of Michael Zachary

Sue's
Gifts and Accessories

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Reeves, Laird repeat vows in Lockney

Peggy Jill Peves of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Reeves of Lockney and James Marvin Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Laird, Sr. of Abilene exchanged vows at the First United Methodist Church of Lockney Saturday, May 8 at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Michael O'Connor, minister, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Duard Reeves.

A brass kneeling bench flanked by a seven branch candelabra tied with tropical foliage made the setting. Blue satin baskets of white gladiolas and yellow daisies accented with blue satin ribbon completed the nuptial area.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace touched in pearls and satin ribbon on a high-rise see-through neckline. Deep ruffles in V-style made caplet sleeves, and lace gauntlets matched the gown. Deep lace ruffles formed the bouffant skirt and chapel train. A chantilly lace cap showered in pearls held the walking length veil, edged in lace.

The bridal bouquet was of silk nosegay design of white daisies and yellow roses, accented with blue cornflowers. The bouquet was showered with white gypsophila. Bridal satin tied in love knots completed the arrangement.

Joan Heine of Abilene was the maid of honor. Mrs. Willa Murdoch of Stamford and Mrs. Edith Cole, served their sister as bridesmaids. They wore floor length blue dresses with accoridian pleats. The attendants carried silk nosegays of yellow daisies and blue primroses accented with yellow satin ribbons.

David Davidson of Abilene attended his step-brother as best man. Dell Laird, also a brother, of Houston and David Hancock of Abilene were groomsmen. Ann McCormick of Lockney provided the organ music, and Susan Walker of Abilene, soloist, sang "The Wedding Song."

The bride chose a lace handkerchief belonging to her mother for the traditional something old, her wedding gown for something new, pearl earrings she borrowed from her sister, Willa Murdoch, and her garter for something blue. A penny was worn in her shoe for good luck.

Rusty and Dusty Davidson, twin step-brothers of the groom served as ushers.

RECEPTION

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Connie Sanders, Molly Huffman, and Dahlia Hight assisted at the reception table. Cathy Hill of Lockney and Penny Lockridge of Plainview served cake and punch.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over blue. The bride's bouquet centered on a five-branch silver candelabra graced the table. The attendant's bouquets encircled the centerpiece. Crystal appointments completed the serving area.

Rhene Middleton of Abilene registered the guests.

The couple planned a wedding trip to Corpus Christi. They will make their home in Abilene.

Friday evening the rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Strickland's Restaurant.

Jody Nance feted with lingerie shower

Jody Nance was honored with a lingerie shower by some of her high school and college friends on April 15. The occasion was given in the home of Mrs. Lee Frazier of Lubbock.

Refreshments were served to the guests by Terri Frazier. The serving

table was laid with a white eyelet tablecloth. A centerpiece of pink roses accented the table. Cake and assorted fruit selections were served.

The guest-of-honor wore a corsage of lilac colored carnations.

The guests gave individual gifts.

Love Sunday School Class meet May 7th

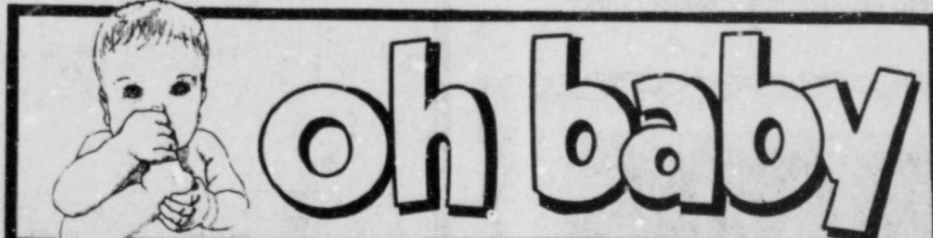
The Love Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Flora Warren, Friday, May 7.

Clara Mize voiced the prayer, and Iva Benson read the scripture, Proverbs 31:10-31.

Frances Mitchell presented a slide

show of her Scandinavian tour.

Refreshments were served to members: Iva Benson, Nettie Adams, Estell Eubanks, Ava Jackson, Clara Mize, Eva Newson, Grace Hamilton and hostess, Flora Warren. Guests included Ethel Morehead, Frances Mitchell and Vada Meredith.



ANDERSON

Monty Lane Anderson of Floydada announces the arrival of a baby brother, Dusty Ryan.

Dusty was born Wednesday, May 5, at 9:43 a.m. in Lubbock General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 ozs. and was 21" long.

Parents are Mike and Barbara Anderson of Floydada.

Grandparents are Joyce Lemon of Ralls and Louis and Ferne Anderson of Floydada.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Elzie Moore of Ralls and Mrs. R.M. Stovall of Plainview.

MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mercer are the proud parents of a son born April 23,

1982. He weighed 5 lbs., 12 ozs. and was named Brandan Clay.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lomax of Hobbs, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mercer, Lockney.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey of Lockney.

SYKES

A son Lance Wayne Sykes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lex Sykes in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

He weighed 7 lbs., 1 1/2 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Lance is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sykes of Plainview.

Tuesday Is Tots' Day

Call now for your appointment

Shonda, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Victor Smith, Floydada

Chuck Wilson, M. Photog., CPP

Wilson Photography

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DONNA K. OWENS, MIKE L. NICHOLS

Owens, Nichols set June for wedding

Miss Donna K. Owens and Michael (Mike) L. Nichols have selected Saturday, June 5, as the date of their marriage. The couple will exchange vows at 2:00 p.m. at Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas.

Miss Owens is the daughter of Mervin and "Chic" Owens of Abilene. The future bride-groom is the son of Bill and Billie Nichols of Floydada.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Abilene High School. She is now

employed with the School.

Nichols graduated High School in 1978 and is currently employed with Hardin-Simmons

Abilene. He is in the Officer's Training Course plans to receive the grade of Captain in December. Nichols is a member of the Texas Army N.G. in Abilene.

The couple plan to reside in Abilene.

Gift Coffee honors Julie Robertson

A Gift Coffee honoring Miss Julie Robertson of Woodrow, bride-elect of Mike Hatley, was held in the home of Mrs. Don Daniel, Friday, April 30, 1982, between 5:30 and 6:30 in the evening.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Daniel, Julie, her mother Mrs. Clifford Robertson, and Mrs. C.K. Hatley, mother of the groom to be. Other honored guests were Mrs. Steve Smith of Woodrow, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Emmitt Dutton, grandmother of the groom to be.

Mrs. Bill Cagle was at the guest register and Mrs. Jamie Lewallen and Mrs. Fern Hartsell served coffee, almond tea and assorted breads and nuts. The table was decorated with a

lace cloth and a silver centerpiece along with a centerpiece in the brides chosen mauve and beige.

The centerpiece was a bride along with flowers by the hostesses.

Serving as hostess

Daniel were Mmes. Bill Vinson, Nile Bryant, David Campbell, John Evans, Don Hardy, Ralph Rucker, Mrs. Mrs. Fern Hartsell and Green.

Mike and Julie will be married in the First Baptist Church, Woodrow, on Saturday, May 22, 1982.

Waits, Rastetter to Saturday, May 22

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waits of Hale Center announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Jeanne, to Anthony (Tony) Rastetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rastetter, also of Hale Center.

The wedding date has been set for

Saturday, May 22, 1982, at the First Baptist Church.

The bride elect is a graduate of Angelo State University and will finish her school work at State Technical Institute.

Both of them are graduates of Hale Center High School.

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Bridal selections are now available

Susan and Layne Adeana Morris bride-elect

Gale Cagle

Atha Blake bride-elect

Sheldon

Tracy Tyer bride-elect

Mike Zachary

Attention party givers! Luncheon Plates, Cups and Bowl Loaned FREE!

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Sigma Upsilon salad luncheon

Sigma Upsilon had a Mother's Day luncheon at the First Baptist Church, May 8, 1982 at 12:00. The luncheon was served. After the luncheon, President Vikki Year presented a Mother's Day award to Rhonda Guthrie. After gifts were exchanged, a prayer was presented.

with a yellow long stem rose.

Attending were: Barbara Edwards, Mrs. Lillie Mae Milton, Mrs. Penny Edwards, Rhonda Guthrie, Mrs. Loretta Burns, Mrs. Margie Young, June McLaugh, Jan Nichols, Mrs. Joyce Smith, Gail Noland, guest mother was Mrs. Lou Davis, Janice Poteet, Mrs. Marge Jones, Vikki Year, and Mrs. Doris Hinkle.

R, Buffalo Grass Ralls Museum

Buffalo Grass chapter of Floyd County organized chapter of the American Revolution at the Ralls Museum, May 27, 1982 at the Ralls Museum. Mrs. Pauline Watson, Mrs. Sanders, and Miss Sanders conducted a tour of the museum and presented a historical program to the museum.

Ruth Neff, and Ozena Norris of Floydada, Mary Lou Bollman of Lockney, Mamie Yeates of Roaring Springs, Margaret Wheeler of Cone and Jeanette Wilson of Ralls.

Hostesses were local DAR members Loretta Denning and Margaret Wheeler of Cone and Jeanette Wilson of Ralls.

The DAR is a national organization composed of members who have documentation of direct lineage to a descendant who fought in the American Revolution.

Sigma Upsilon celebrates Founders Day

Sigma Upsilon celebrated Founders Day on April 28, 1982 at the restaurant at Plainview. After enjoying a steak supper, Rhonda Guthrie welcomed the guests and presented awards.

New officers were introduced for 1982-83 and they are President, Vikki Year; Vice-President, Janice Poteet; Recording Secretary, Jan Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, June McLaugh; Treasurer, Mary Emert and Extension Officer, Rhonda Guthrie.

Those attending were Rhonda Guthrie, Vikki Year, Barbara Edwards, June McLaugh, Jan Nichols, Janice Poteet, Nancy Jarnagin, Vicky Ware and Gail Noland.

Nance honored with bridal shower

home of Mrs. Worthy Cantwell of Plainview.

The hostess presented the guests to Mrs. Joe Nance, mother of the bride-elect, the honoree, and Mrs. J.D. James, mother of the groom.



LOUZILLA NICHOLS

Nichols' birthday to be honored

Louzilla Nichols will be honored with a reception in her home, Sunday, May 23, 1982 to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Hosting the event will be her daughter, Ruby Jewell and husband Glen Whitfill of Sweetwater and granddaughters, Cindy and husband, Terre Michaels of Garland and Judy and husband, Lt. Commander David Allen and great-granddaughter Davyonna Allen of Virginia Beach, Virginia and Mrs. Bobbie Kinnibrugh of South Plains.

Louzilla was born May 23, 1902 in

Oglesby, Texas. She moved with her parents, E.C. (Caleb) and Donnie (Casey) Cox to Lockney in 1905 and settled in the Roseland Community northeast of Lockney. She attended school in Roseland and Lockney and attended Draughtons Business College in Abilene. She married Alvin Nichols December 28, 1924 in Canyon and the couple lived in Plainview until 1942 when they moved to the Cedar Hill Community, then to South Plains Community in 1951.

She is living within four miles of

where she was raised. Alvin passed away June 4, 1980.

Louzilla has two brothers, T.B. Cox of Canyon, and Johns Cox of Lockney, and two sisters, Letha Davis of Irving and Lovilla Cox of San Bernardino, California.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at her home 12 miles north of Floydada on Highway 207 or three miles south of South Plains an one mile east.

No gifts please.

1934 Study Club hold a salad supper

The 1934 Study Club met Tuesday night for a salad supper in the home of Mrs. L.B. Stewart, Jr. Other hostesses for the affair were Mmes. W.H. Bunch, R.G. Dunlap, Kyle Glover, Garland Foster, Floyd Lawson, M.J. McNeill, and L.D. Simpson.

Mrs. J.P. Moss gave the invocation. Other members present were Mmes. Milton Ashton, D. Alan Benson, Allen Bingham, Wilson Bond, Floyd Bradley, Dennis Dempsey, J.S. Hale, Jr., Anthony Latta, W.O. Newberry, Vernon Parker, George Springer, G.W. Switzer, W.W. Trapp, J.R. Turner, and a guest, Mrs. Lee E. Wilkins of Vernon.

After a short business session, Mrs. Dennis Dempsey, the outgoing president, installed the new slate of officers for 1982-84: President-Mrs. W.H. Bunch; First Vice President-Mrs. D. Alan Benson; Second Vice President-Mrs. Milton Ashton; Recording Secretary-Mrs. Anthony Latta; Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. L.B. Stewart, Jr.; Treasurer-Mrs. J.P. Moss; Reporter-Mrs. Allen Bingham; Custodian-Mrs. W.W. Trapp; Parliamentarian-Mrs. Dennis Dempsey.

The club presented Mrs. Dempsey with a gift of a pair of brass swans.

The newly installed president, Mrs. Bunch, named the Standing Committees for the following year:

Program: Mmes. Milton Ashton, D. Alan Benson, Allen Bingham, J.S. Hale, Jr., A.L. Wylie, Floyd Bradley, Wilson Bond, and L.B. Stewart, Jr.

Finance: Mmes. Anthony Latta, J.R. Turner, Floyd Lawson, J.P. Moss, W.O. Newberry, G.W. Switzer, M.J. McNeill, W.L. Davis, and L.D. Simpson.

Notification: Mmes. Wade Warren, Kyle Glover, George Springer, and R.G. Dunlap.

Sunshine: Mmes. Dennis Dempsey, Garland Foster, Vernon Parker, and W.W. Trapp.

The club adjourned until it reconvenes in September.

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Selection Of Gift Items

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"Think Anew" El Progreso's motto

luncheon concluded the 1981-82 El Progreso year in the home of Alice Saturday. Bobbie Kellison conducted the luncheon.

the symbols of her office. New officers are Arla Copeland, president; La Verna Sams, vice-president; Pauline Sams, secretary; Cornelia Johnson, treasurer; Hazel Johnson, parliamentarian, and Linnie Abbott, reporter.

Josie Taylor distributed the books and explained the programs that had been selected for the new year. The course of study will be "Potpourri."

Members present were Wanda Rogers, a new member, Jeanette Marr, Katherine Ball, Bobbie Kellison, Cornelia Johnson, Linnie Abbott, La Verna Sams, Dimon Schacht, Arla Copeland, Faye Holesmes, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Johnson, Pauline Sams, Kathleen Thornton, Josie Taylor, Alice Mitchell and Wilma Brown, a visitor.

The receiving party wore corsages of yellow carnations.

Special guests were Mrs. Wiley D. Nance, Jr. of Lockney, Mrs. Tom Nance of Plainview, aunts of the bride-elect, and Deborah McCandless of Abilene and Susan Nance of Brownfield, cousins of the bride-elect.

The table was laid with a yellow tablecloth. A silver candelabra with yellow tapers among with white daisies was the highlight of the table. Yellow streamers bearing the couple's names flowed from the centerpiece. Assorted cookies, punch, nuts, and mints were served from crystal appointments.

Jody Nance, sister of the bride, assisted in the fit room.

The hostess gift was a mixer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Worthy Cantwell, Mrs. Pat Lane, Mrs. Mary Francis Busby, Mrs. Norma Webb, Mrs. Louise Stone, Mrs. Jean Hayes, Mrs. J.D. Ellis, Mrs. Jakey Pinkerton, Mrs. Van Miller, Mrs. Avis Johnson, Mrs. Troy Pritchard, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, Mrs. Teeny Hayes, Mrs. Birdie Brunson, Mrs. Barbara McDonough, Mrs. Margaret Kay, Mrs. Jack Hayes, and Mrs. Maudine Miller.

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WRANGLER COLOR JEANS \$12.00

Blue, brown, tan, black & many more

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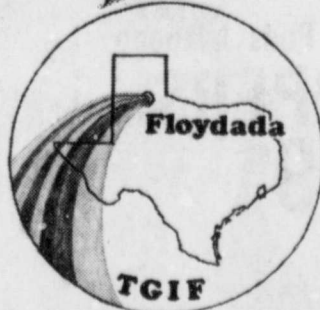
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PANTS

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Copeland graduates

May 22, at 3:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The graduates are: Arla Copeland, daughter of Arla Copeland of Floydada, graduate of Amarillo College with a major in Education, May 14 at the Civic Auditorium in Amarillo.

The commencement address was given by the Honorable Wilhelmina Williams of the Texas House of Representatives.

Arta Copeland, 474 in the fifty-third class of Amarillo College.

The summer session will start on August 1st at the registration on June 1st at the Main Street Campus.

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Jumbo Roll Zee
**PAPER
TOWELS**
79¢

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CANDY

30¢ Value

4/\$1.00

12 oz Can Diet, Light or Regular

PEPSI-COLA

\$1.49

\$5.79

6 Pack Can

24 Count Case

All Brands Carton

CIGARETTES

\$6.29

One Big Salad-Bowl of Savings

here's where the world's finest fresh fruits and vegetables get together to save you money

Bake, Boil, Fry 10 lb Bag U.S. All Purpose

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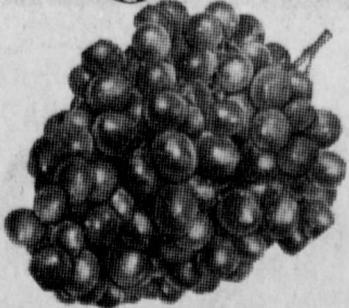
\$1.49

Red Delicious
APPLES

3 lb Bag 99¢

California Red Emperor
GRAPES

\$1.19
1 lb



Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT

5 lbs \$1.00

Fresh Hot Pods Jalapeno

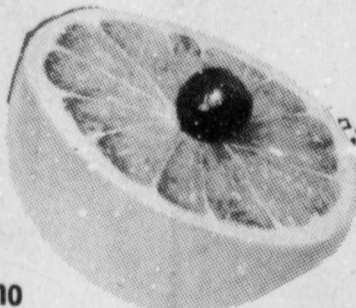
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59¢
lb

Medium Size Yellow

ONIONS

5 lbs 99¢



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Ground Fresh Daily

GROUND BEEF

\$1.29
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Country Style
SPARE RIBS

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Mr. P's
PIZZA

89¢

Wilson Smoked
SAUSAGE

\$1.99
lb

14 oz Morehead Pimento Cheese

SPREAD

\$1.49

12 oz Lite'N'Lively Cheese

SINGLES

\$1.89

14 oz Morehead Potato

SALAD

59¢

6 oz White Swan Frozen Orange

JUICE

2/89¢

2 lb Ore Ida

TATER TOTS

\$1.29

1 lb Maryland Club Regular

COFFEE

\$2.19

12 oz Nestles

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

\$1.69

30 oz Country Time Regular or Pink Lemonade

MIX

\$2.49

2 lb Nestles Chocolate

QUIK

\$2.49

Health & Beauty Aids

Twin Pack Summers Eve

DOUCHE 99¢

2 oz Dial Solid

DEODORANT

\$1.29

1/2 oz Murine Plus

EYE DROPS

\$1.29

16 oz Raid Professional
Strength Ant and Roach
SPRAY \$2.79

64 oz Raid Spray Home
KILLER \$5.89

64 oz Raid With Sprayer
Ant and Roach
SPRAY \$6.49

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**ART
PRINTS**
\$2.99

40 Count Chinet Luncheon

PLATES

\$1.59

7 oz Package
Pre-sweetened
KOOL-AID
2/99¢

10 oz Folgers Instant
COFFEE
\$3.99

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**FACIAL
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8 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

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Values in this adv effective through Wednesday, May 19, 1982

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With One Filled S&H Special Saver Book
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STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

Sunny Fresh Farm Grade A Medium
Eggs
29¢ doz
With One Filled S&H Special Saver Book
89¢ doz
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STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

1 lb White Swani Soft
OLEO
9¢
With One Filled S&H Special Saver Book
69¢
Without Book

1 1/2 lb Mrs. Bairds Extra Thin Sliced
BREAD Your Choice
8 Pack Hamburger or Hot Dog
BUNS 59¢

Giant Size Detergent
TIDE \$1.99

Bath Size Soap
CAMAY 2/89¢

11 oz Family Size Detergent
OXYDOL \$7.29

22 oz 409 Spray
CLEANER 89¢

Count Bounce Fabric Softeners
SHEETS \$2.59

6 lb 4 oz King Size Detergent
DASH \$3.19

UP TO \$1,000.00 CASH MONEY BACK

WHERE **EVERYBODY WINS EVERYTIME** WITH MONEY BACK CARDS

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- YOU—PICK UP YOUR FREE MONEY BACK CARD TODAY OR WHEN YOU DO YOUR NEXT SHOPPING.
- YOU—BRING IT WITH YOU EACH TIME YOU SHOP AT OUR STORE.
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COMPARE THESE ODDS TO ANY OTHER PROGRAM AND YOU WILL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1982

Cash Awards	Total Number of Awards	Odds of Winning
\$1,000.00	1	1 in 11,500
\$100.00	15	1 in 3,064
\$50.00	15	1 in 3,064
\$10.00	150	1 in 304
\$5.00	300	1 in 152
\$1.00	45,514	1 in 1

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PEPSI-COLA
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46 oz Texsun Grapefruit
JUICE 69¢

19 oz Betty Crocker Golden
BROWNIE MIX \$1.79

25 lb Generic or Field Trial
DOG FOOD \$3.99

Buddy's Homo or Low Fat
MILK \$2.29
Gallon

16 oz Nabisco Honey Maid Graham
CRACKERS \$1.09

32 oz King Size
IVORY Dish Liquid \$1.39

1 lb Sunshine Krispy
CRACKERS 79¢

9 oz French Deli
MUSTARD 3/\$1.00

Double On Wednesday With A \$5 Purchase Or More

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Values In This Adv Effective thru Wednesday, May 19, 1982

220 South 2nd - Floydada

South Plains News

Atha Blake to be honored with bridal shower Saturday, May 15

BY MRS. MURRAY JULIAN

Cool mornings and hot days are the rule here, with clouds forming every evening. A beautiful full moon shone Sunday night, looking for all the world like a bright pumpkin. We had over an inch of rain here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Tuesday's wind and some hail was perfectly dreadful while the storm was in progress, but luckily it did not stay with us that long. Several have reported many acres of hail which ruined their wheat. One of our farmers lost 150 acres in the storm. Farmers are planting cotton this week, or getting ready to plant.

Miss Atha Blake, bride-elect of Sheldon Sue of Floydada, will be honored this coming Saturday afternoon, May 15, in Floydada from 3-4 p.m. at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. John Wilson at 901 Garrison Street. The young couple plan a July 31 wedding. Miss Blake formerly lived in South Plains, when her parents were at the South Plains Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leighton Teeple in the north-

ern area of South Plains and Mrs. Fred Marble in the southern part of South Plains have been working for the Cancer Crusade, and if they come to your home, please give as much as you can for this worthy cause.

Mrs. Keith Marble will be hostess at a meeting of the South Plains Hobby Club on Wednesday, May 12, at her home right off the Silverton Highway, south of South Plains. She will be serving at a luncheon party beginning at 11:00 o'clock. Each member is to bring a dish to serve at the luncheon. Mrs. Mamie Wood is to prepare the program for the day.

Mother's Day services at the South Plains Church were well attended and the weather was favorable for friends and relatives to be together to pay tribute to their mothers. Rev. Cecil Osborne gave special emphasis on the family, and their love for one another in the home. For Mother's Day, corsages were presented to mothers in the church, one to the oldest mother present, one to the youngest mother, and

lastly a corsage for the mother with the most children. Those who were chosen to receive them were, Mrs. M.M. Julian (Bonnie) for the oldest mother, Mrs. Carlton Johnson (Dianne) for the youngest mother, and Mrs. Sterling Cummings (Glyenne Earle) for the most children. Prayer meeting has been changed to 7:00 o'clock on Wednesday night, and at 6:30 p.m. for Sunday evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kinslow and Mrs. Kinslow's sister, Mrs. Eula Ellison of Petersburg all went to Lubbock Sunday and enjoyed lunch together. Then they went out to Woodrow, south of Lubbock and visited E.J.'s sister and Navolia's and Mrs. Ellison's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Scott, during the afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Osborne (Joyce) is in Dallas at present visiting her daughter Mrs. Karen Mauney, and her mother Mrs. Corda Taylor of Muleshoe is with her. Rev. Osborne will join them on May 17th, for a week of vacation from the church.

Mrs. Frank McClure is home since Monday of the past week, having spent a week at the Lockney Hospital.

Mrs. Mamie Wood left South Plains Friday, February 26, for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where she has been working the past two months with People Plus, along with her daughter, Mrs. Juanell Teague of Lubbock. She returned Saturday, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higginbotham of Chillicothe accompanied by Mrs. Louise Crump of St. Jo came Tuesday and spent the night here with Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham in South Plains. Wednesday morning they all went to Kermit and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Theison and then they visited with her mother, Mrs. Vivian Pierce who is in the Leisure Lodge Rest Home in Kermit, Friday evening, after spending two days there at Kermit, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higginbotham in Balmorhea, and Saturday morning the Bill Higginbothams and their two boys and guests all went to have breakfast at "Chicken Charlie's,"

a unique place at Balmorhea. All then came back to Kermit to see Mrs. Pierce again, and went to their respective homes Saturday night.

Mrs. M.M. Julian left last Friday for Roscoe to visit her son and family over the weekend. She went through some very heavy rain from Ralls to the Caprock Community, and then struck bad rains on the other side of Post and through Snyder. There was no rain at all as she came to Hermligh and Roscoe. Saturday was voting day, and it was nice to see her son Terry, win his seat for the County Judge of Nolan County. Sunday they all had dinner with the R.E. Althofs, and Monday night she got to hear the Easter Contata, which was given twice. It was "Joy Comes in the Morning" in which her children, Terry and Leona, took part. She came home Tuesday in time for the storm which hit South Plains with a fury that night.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark of Plainview, and cousins of McClures, Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Taylor of O...

Whirlwind graduation

Members of the... have their graduation Tuesday night... and are now ready for the enjoyment of the... The graduation... at the Massie Acton... Tuesday... Dudley Barber... and will be the... Visitors and... to attend.

We put the care in Health Care

The staff of Caprock Hospital Medical Services are proud to serve the people of Floyd County. Our goal is to provide the best of health care and we are striving to outfit the hospital with the necessary equipment. Please continue to support Caprock Hospital; it is a vital ingredient in the growth of the community. Feel free to visit and see for yourself the improvements that are being made. Thanks again for your support.



NIGHT SHIFT—Pictured are [l-r] Jimmie Minnitt, LVN; Jane Smith, LVN, and Gertrude Carr RN. Not pictured are Josephine Tramble, R.N., Robert Rodriguez, orderly, Martha Griggs, aide, and Lenora De La Cruz.



DAY SHIFT—Yolanda Granados [standing], nurses Aide; seated are [l-r] Frances Miller LVN, Molly Stringer RN, and Bettye Baker LVN. Not pictured are Lucy Martinez, Minnie Soliz, Cordie Stephens, Soyla Rodriguez.



X-RAY, LAB, PHARMACY, RESPIRATORY—Back row [l-r] Genaro Sandoval, X-Ray; Dolan Hanna, Lab; Kay Wilson, Central Supply; and Alva Enriquez, Pharmacy. Front row are Adeana Morris, Respiratory Therapy [left] and Rhonda Stovall, Respiratory Therapy.

Joe Rice, Administrator

National Hospital Week

May 9 - 15

Board of Directors

Aldine Williams

Claude Weathersbee

Jo Wester

Don Bean

Louis Anderson



OFFICE STAFF—Members of the office staff are [l-r] Jerry Bradford, Nell McClung, Joe Rice, hospital administrator; Stacy Reeves, Carrie Woody and Jane... pictured is Rhonda Rowley.



COGDELL CLINIC STAFF—The staff at Cogdell Clinic is made up of, back row [l-r], Mary Vickers, nurse to Dr. Jordan; Tracy Harrison, receptionist; Elena Hopper, receptionist; Mae Jarrett, nurse to Dr. Hong; Kathy Himes, Dr. Acar's receptionist and Frances Gonzalez. Seated are Jordan, Dr. S.K. Hong, and Dr. Ferit Acar. Nina Campbell.



3-11 SHIFT—Back row [l-r] Robert Zambrano, aide; Marie Hardy, aide; Eneidna Espinoza, aide; Dona Reed, LVN; Diane Powell, ward clerk. Seated are [l-r] Jean Appling, RN, Director of Nurses; and...



MAINTENANCE, HOUSEKEEPING and KITCHEN personnel are, back row [l-r], Elida Perez, Housekeeping; Gonzalez, housekeeping; Robert Luna, head of housekeeping; and Bill Tye, head of maintenance. Front row are Rodriguez, kitchen; Jean Jarrett, kitchen; and Diana Mendoza, housekeeping.

CON team at the

OTH GR won Ins

nior C Men

May 17- Italian c... tossed... apricots... Swiss st... cheese sa... bread, baked... Roa... gravy, cran... bananas, ban... Green... beans, slaw... Baked ha... celery &... banana/orat

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Construction endangers lake site

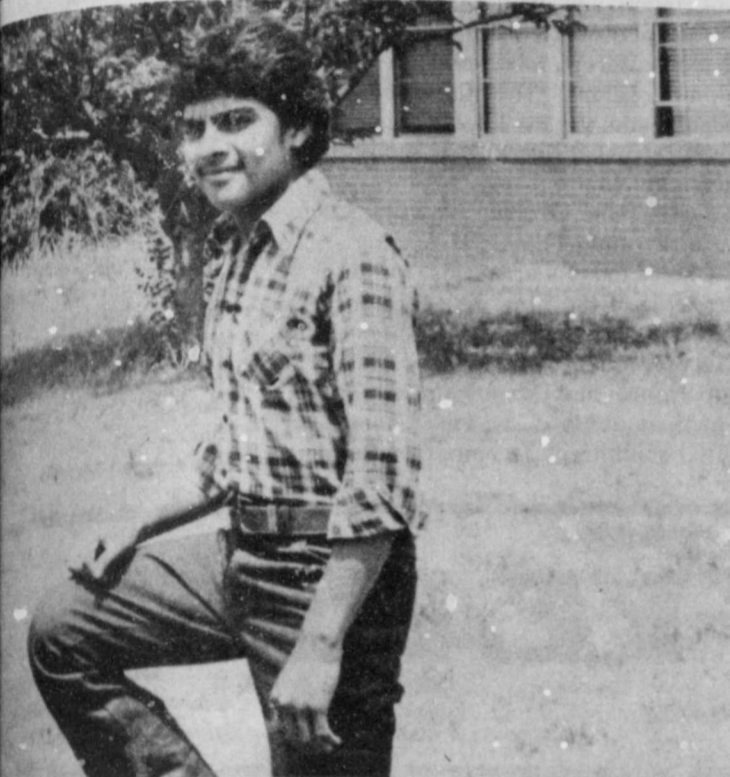
LUBBOCK—The Lubbock Lake Site, one of the nation's most valuable and significant archeological landmarks, is threatened by road construction being carried out by the City of Lubbock. Portions of the site have already been extensively damaged, and city work is proceeding, despite efforts by the Texas Historical Commission to get city officials to consider the impact of the construction on these major archeological remains. The THC and Texas Antiquities Committee are attempting to negotiate a solution with the city to protect this ancient site and still allow public access to adjoining recreational areas.

Lubbock Lake Site contains evidence of some of the state's earliest human residents, the Clovis hunters, who stalked and killed big-game animals such as mammoth and camel in the Lubbock area at the end of the last ice age, almost 12,000 years ago. Massive bone beds resulting from kill and butchering activities at the Lubbock Lake Site attest to the hunting skills and fortitude of these earliest Texans. The site is a major source of scientific information concerning the lifeways of these ancient and later peoples who occupied the High Plains, ultimately to disappear or be assimilated by new populations. They left no written records of their passing, and only the remains of their camps and activity areas provide scientists with clues to an understanding of these long-extinct cultures. "Without archeological sites like Lubbock Lake, the cultural heritage of Texas and the nation would be a vacuum from which little could be learned and passed to future generations of Texans," said Acting State Archeologist Bob Mallouf.

The scientific importance of the Lubbock Lake Site is perhaps best exemplified in the various state and federal designations applied to it over the years. It is a National Historic Landmark, a National Register of Historic Places property, and a Texas State Archeological Landmark.



MALEZ AND CHRISTI NORRELL took a second in the Regional Tennis at Lubbock. The team competed at the State meet in Austin April 23-24.



BACK CONTENDER—Ralph Espinoza, sophomore, will represent the Lubbock team at the state meet in Austin Friday. Espinoza took a second in tennis at the Regional meet in Lubbock last Saturday.



THE FLOYDADA JR. HIGH BAND was picked as the "Best Band" out of the 35 bands participating in the Petersburg Festival last Saturday. They won Sweepstakes and then were chosen Outstanding Jr. High Band. The group is displaying the three trophy's they brought home.

May — American Bike Month

By Preston Sides
State Extension 4-H & Youth Specialist
American Bike Month—May—is a great opportunity for 4-H'ers to get their communities involved in bike safety.

With bicycling growing by leaps and bounds, bicycle safety programs are becoming more important. An estimated 105 million bicyclists travel our streets. This means nearly half of the U.S. population ride bikes for fun, fitness, energy conservation and transportation.

Bicyclists need to ride defensively to protect themselves in today's traffic. 4-H clubs can help educate communities in bicycle safety in a variety of ways.

Here are some things 4-H'ers can do regarding bicycle safety:

—Hold an auto-bike rodeo to promote safe driving, including competition in auto and bicycle skill-driving and testing participants on their knowledge of road safety.

—Hold a bicycle safety workshop covering the proper way to give hand signals, driving on the correct side of the highway, the correct way to cross an intersection, and bike maintenance. The workshop can include a bicycle skill-driving contest with bicycle reflecting flags, 4-H ribbons and trophies as prizes.

Other activities could include a special bike ride, a free bicycle safety inspection, a bike film viewing, or a

bike-a-thon to raise money for a charity. 4-H'ers might also work with community leaders to establish bicycle routes or remove traffic hazards.

Remember, the more community leaders that get involved, the greater the chance of reaching a wider audience.

The American Bike Month Committee offers materials to help promote American Bike Month. Write the American Bike Committee, 1101 Fifteenth

Street, N.W., Suite 304, Washington, D.C. 20005-5098 or call (202) 452-1166.

For more information about the 4-H Bicycle program contact your local county Extension office at 983-2806. Your local 4-H coordinator is Benny Butler.

Educational programs conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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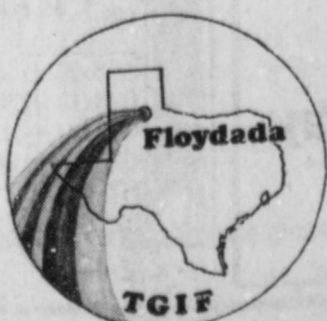
6TH GRADE BAND is displaying the two trophies they won last Saturday at the Petersburg Band Festival. They took the Sweepstakes trophy and were also named the outstanding beginner band of the Festival.

WE COVER OUR PEOPLE!

2,125 Persons were pictured the first four months of this year in ---



The Floyd County Hesperian



We ask for your support

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Grade A Large EGGS dozen	69¢	5 oz. COLGATE	99¢
Shurfine All Grinds COFFEE	\$1.89	All Flavors 3 oz. JELLO 3/	\$1.00
BANANAS	29¢/lb	10 lb Bag Utility POTATOES	\$1.39
Golden Delicious APPLES	49¢/lb	Large Size AVOCADOES 3/	\$1.00
Hatch's Pork SAUSAGE	\$1.29/lb	Rath Blackhawk BACON	\$1.69/lb
Nice & Lean HAMBURGER MEAT	\$2.57/2 lb		\$1.19

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We Give Circle Blue Stamps Double on Wednesday

for Citizen Menu

- May 17-21
- Italian delight, buttered tossed salad/dressing, apricots, milk
- Swiss steak, potato tots, cheese salad/salad dressing, baked custard, milk
- Roast turkey/dressing, cranberry sauce, oranges, banana nut cake, milk
- Green enchilada casserole, slaw, roll, peach cobbler
- Baked ham, garlic cheese slaw & pimiento, roll, banana/orange cup, milk

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Polanco places first on area 1 essay contest

Lillian Polanco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Polanco, accepted a plaque for being named the first place essay winner in area 1. She accepted the award Friday night at West Texas State University in Canyon.

More than 200 persons attended the Awards Banquet to honor winners in several different categories. The awards program covers 51 Panhandle and South Plains counties. The purpose of the awards program is to acknowledge, recognize and honor individuals who have dedicated themselves to the conservation and wise use of renewable natural resources on their land.

Attending the banquet were directors of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King. Attending also were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardinal, Miss Norma Castillo and Jon J. LaBaume and Paul Burnham with the Soil Conservation Service.

Categories in which awards were given included Outstanding Conservation Farmer, Outstanding Conservation District, Absentee Conservation Farmer, Business/Professional Man, Conservation Homemaker, Poster Winner, Wildlife Conservationist and Public Media Award.

BY LILLIAN POLLANCO
Characteristic of a prosperous society is a permanent agriculture, founded upon rich soil and water resources. Flourishing societies are possible only in nations which are able to produce a plentiful supply of food. Due to America's vast expanse of good land and ample water supply, America is such a nation. We have water and soil resources but in the light of technological advances and population growth, resource problems have become visible. In order to combat these problems, local

Soil Conservation Districts were organized.

These districts have the responsibility of local soil and water conservation in the land. Governed by local landowners, the organization plans programs, obtains information and procures services.

Another organization which aids in the process of conservation is the Soil Conservation Service. This group provides technical advice, exhibits, films and publications. They also make surveys to obtain scientific information on land use and treatment, as well as assisting the farmer or rancher with an economically sound farm or ranch plan for his land.

These programs plus countless of others can help to repeal the problems facing our land. Problems such as water and wind erosion can be overcome. Conservation treatments for croplands have helped in this conquest. Terraces for example help to prevent erosion while conserving moisture as well. To conserve water, installing underground irrigation pipelines, planned irrigation systems and proper use of water is advised. The conservation treatment needed by a given unit of land is determined by its use whether cropland, recreation land or building site and soil characteristics. Upon gathering all information needed, the conservationists and landuser decide what practices are best for the land.

With these problems it becomes more imperative that we put forth our best effort to improve and conserve all resources available to us. Every citizen can improve the environment by becoming a conservationist.

With everyone working together, each citizen can determine the solutions to conservation problems. A country's most valuable asset is its natural resources. It is up to each citizen to preserve and wisely use this asset.

Janie Klein to graduate from Wayland in May

Janie Klein of Lockney will be among the 200 candidates for degrees this spring at the Wayland Baptist University.

Klein will be awarded the bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. Wayland's 72nd Spring Commencement will be held in the Herral Memorial Auditorium on the campus Saturday, May 15 at 10:00 a.m.

This year's ceremony is a historical occasion since the Class of 1982 is the first to graduate from Wayland since it assumed university status.



JANIE KLEIN

The four-year, coeducational institution of arts and sciences is in its 73rd year of operation.

Degrees for December and May graduates will officially be conferred upon those persons during Saturday's ceremonies. Candidates for August graduation will receive their diplomas upon completion of their course of study, although they will also participate in spring commencement.

Presentation of candidates for degrees will be made by Dr. Dan McLallen, academic vice president, with Dr. David L. Jester, president of the University, conferring the degrees and delivering the charge to the graduates.

The Wayland Board of Trustees will be represented by James Mins of Midland, who will bring congratulations to the class from the Board.

Of the 181 candidates for May and August graduation, 93 are scheduled to receive the bachelor of science in occupational education degree, 41 will receive the bachelor of arts degree, 39 will be awarded the bachelor of science degree, and eight will receive the bachelor of music degree.

The Wayland International Choir, directed by Duane Harris, will perform immediately prior to the commencement address.

Thompson initiated into honor society

Melinda J. Thompson is among more than 240 Texas Tech University juniors, seniors, law and graduate students ranking academically in the top 10 percent of their classes who has been installed into the university's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

New initiates were installed during the Texas Tech chapter banquet April 13.



DEON ZUMWALT placed 2nd in the Headline Writing division at the Regional UIL Journalism competition at Texas Tech. This enabled her to compete at the state level which was held at the University of Texas in Austin.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes outstanding scholars in all academic disciplines and limits membership to those ranked in the top 10 percent academically.

Baxter graduates from Abilene University

Lisa Michelle Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter of Lubbock and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baxter of Lockney, graduated in the spring commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, May 2, of the Abilene Christian University.

The service was held in the Moody Coliseum Auditorium in Abilene. Lisa received a bachelor of science in education degree.

The grandparents attended the festivities.

NOTICE
An evening meal will be served at Lockney Masonic Lodge Tuesday, May 18th. Beginning at 7 p.m. The meal will be followed by presentation of 25 year Pins.
All Masons and families are invited to attend
J. Harley Workman
Worshipful Master



LILLIAN POLANCO

Marquis accepts assistant band director position

Billy Marquis, a 1977 Floydada High School graduate, will be the new assistant band director in Floydada next year. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Marquis Sr. of Floydada.

Marquis graduated from Texas Tech in May of 1981 with a Bachelor of Music Education Degree. He is teaching band in Morton this year. Billy plays the trumpet and his wife, Yvonne, plays the clarinet. She is also a graduate of Texas Tech majoring in music. They have one son, Timothy, who is 9 months old.

While at Tech, Billy participated in

Students' Reception held

Approximately 200 guests attended the Honor Students' Reception at the Gerald Lackey Community Room at Lighthouse Electric Monday night. Jerry Cannon, Superintendent of Public Schools and Chairman of the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce gave a short address stating the pride held for the students who had achieved this level of excellence.

Sixty-four students in the school system have been invited to the reception because of their straight A's this academic school year. Mr. Cannon

stated that so often athletic and music achievements are recognized but not so for academics, and it was the desire of the Education Committee to recognize those students.

Certificates of Recognition were handed out to each honored student.

President of the School Board, Harvey Allen, and board members Don Hardy and Martha Farris and school principals, Charles Tyer, Bob Copeland, and Jimmy Collins were also in attendance.

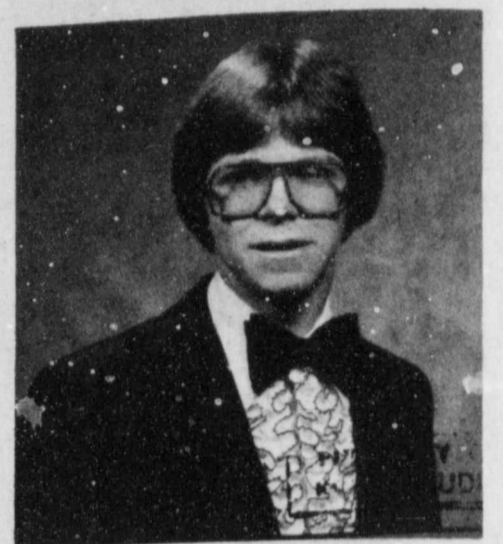
The Women's Division of the Cham-

ber of Commerce presented

Those recognized were: Tammy Boothe, Campbell, Christi Ferguson, Yrene Alvarez, Allen, Ricky Bessie, Cathey.

Students recognized were: Ward were: Conner McCormick, Delia Perry, Travis Bishop, Kristy Dawdy, Sherry Crabtree, Amy Bonner, Jamie Morrison, Bonnie Bonner, Ludasia Smith and Angie Bonner.

And the students of Duncan Elementary School were invited to the Saturday morning time Saturday Crader, Stacy Ferguson, Michael Gilliam, Victor Mendonza, April Beatty, Wendy Garcia, Susana Segura, Tian Younger, Bailey, Cory Peel, Shonda Nathan Whittle, Berjamine, Hernandez, Alicia Vargas, Burns, and Angie



BILLY MARQUIS

Hatley hosts Sandhill Hobby Club meeting

The Sandhill Hobby Club met May 6 in the home of Mrs. R.B. Hatley. Nine members and one guest answered roll call.

President Mrs. Glenna Miller had charge of the business meeting. Games were then conducted by Mrs. Billie Hanna.

Mrs. Ruth Trapp presented an inter-

esting program on "Flowers of Texas". She distributed folders on Texas flowers. She also demonstrated butterfly shoulders pins, while each member made one with Mrs. Trapp's assistance.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. Each member took a flower plant to exchange with one another. Following the meeting each member selected a plant.

Those present were Neva Smith, Libby Becker, Maragarette Jackson, Sarah Hunter, Ruth Trapp, Billie Hanna, Glenna Miller, Mary Lou Bullock, hostess Nora Hatley and a guest Mrs. Robbie Hatley.

Newberrys travel to Midland

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Newberry spent Mother's Day weekend in Midland with their daughter Deanne Jones and her family.

Their granddaughter RexAnne Dice and husband Ken were in the process of moving to Midland where Ken will begin work with Texas Electric. Both Ken and RexAnne are graduating from Texas Tech May 15; Ken receiving a degree in Electrical Engineer Technology and RexAnne a degree in Business Management. RexAnne was a 1980 graduate from Coronado High School in Lubbock.

The Jones' son, Von, will graduate from Midland High School, May 28 and plans to attend Rice University in the fall.

The group was joined by the Newberrys' son Dale and his family from Lamesa for Mother's Day dinner.

Spring Warehouse Sale

PET-RITZ COBBLERS ASSORTED FLAVORS
26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

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6 Pack Hot Only

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **89c**

BORDEN'S ASSORTED YOGURT 3 8 OZ. CTN. **\$1**

Krispy Crackers 1 lb **69c**

Ranch Style Beans 15 oz. **45c**

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CRISPY/FRESH ALLSUP'S BURRITOS 3 FOR **99c**

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Crisco 3 lb

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WALDOF TISSOT 6 ROLL PKG. **99c**

Floyd County Museum

Oil painting of the C.W. Smith home donated to museum

ALMAN, HOLMES
 An established artist, Mr. Holmes, has donated the oil painting of the "Big House" to the Floyd County Historical Museum, to be on display Saturday, May 22. The painting was donated to the museum by the students of the Sand Hill Elementary School.

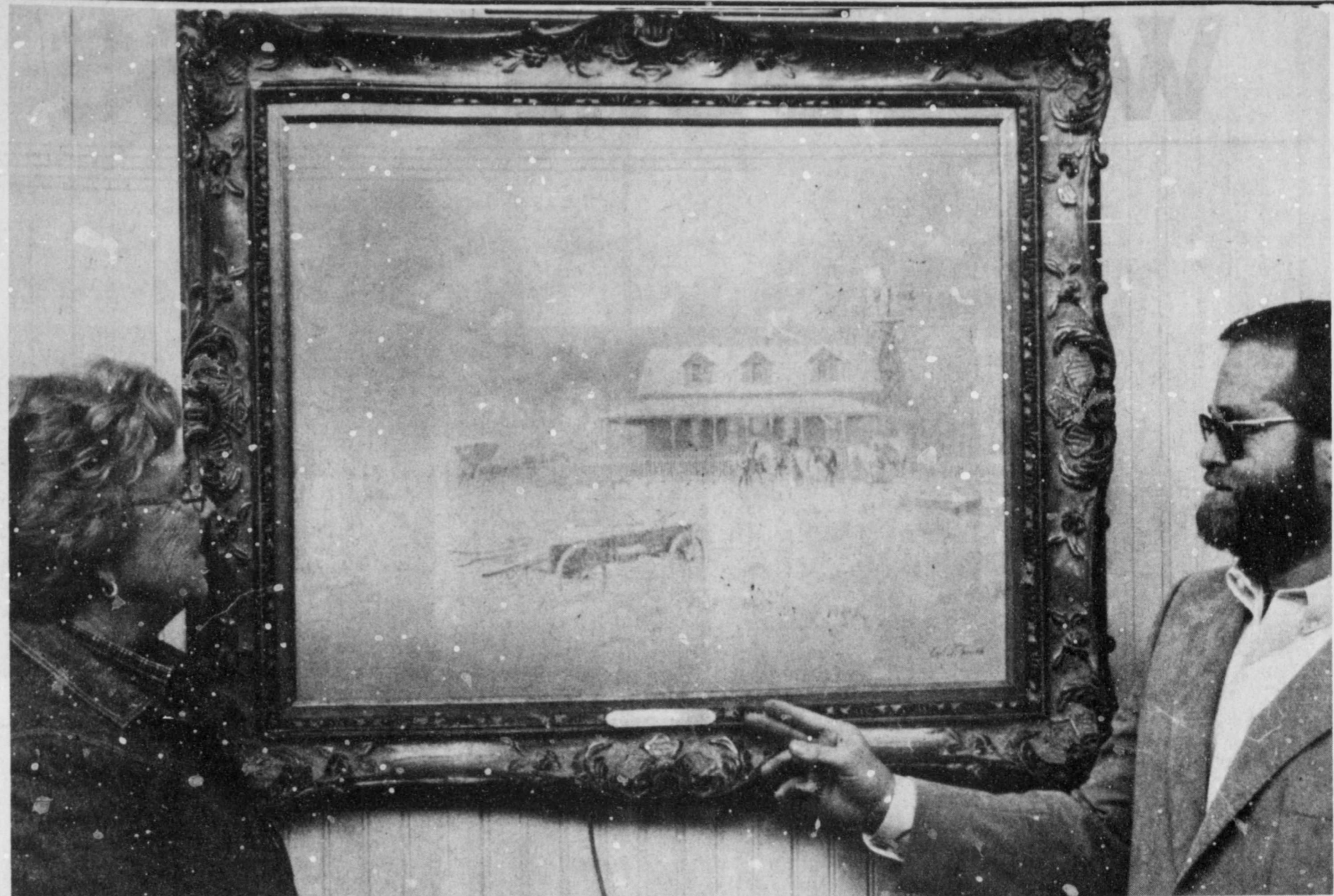
better or more refreshing than a drink of fresh-pumped windmill water.

Something else we had that might have been a little out of the ordinary during that day and time, was a bathroom. It, of all things, was off the back porch, and you had to go outside to get to it. There was no comode, no sink, nor anything like that, but it did boast a tub, a huge tin bathtub set up on legs with claw feet. I'm sure we carried all the water, both cold and hot, to the tub, but all we had to do to let it out was pull the plug, and it watered the flowers in our back yard. That tin tub didn't last too awful long though, because it was all rusted out and had to be removed in a few years.

The well-known poem:
 "This old house was full of laughter,
 This old house has known much pain..."

could be true of "The Big House." My brother Milton Smith, of Mountainair, New Mexico, was born in this house. My Grandfather Mickey and my dear mother died here.

Milton and his wife Bertha lived in this house during the 1930's. In the early 1940's this house was torn down and rebuilt into a modern bungalow-type home for his family by Carl W. Smith. This house now belongs to the Elliotts.



THIS OIL PAINTING OF THE C.W. SMITH home was done as a memorial to his parents by Carl J. Smith. It was given to the Floyd County Museum to be part of their permanent art collection. Presenting the painting is Wendall Clark, Amarillo, from Sagebrush Gallery who is Smith's agent. Clark did the framing and hung the painting in the museum. Accepting the art work is Frances Staniforth, Floyd County Museum Director. The presentation was made Saturday, and the painting is now on display.

painting in the museum. Accepting the art work is Frances Staniforth, Floyd County Museum Director. The presentation was made Saturday, and the painting is now on display.

Carl Smith translates early west to canvas

"The West is like a sweetheart; you may lose her but you will not forget her." This haunting pastel came of the West also describes the emotional impact and heart beat of Smith. Once you have seen his paintings you cannot forget them and if you accept his misty or dusty romantic color fragments of the Settlement Southwest as valid, you are in his debt forever.

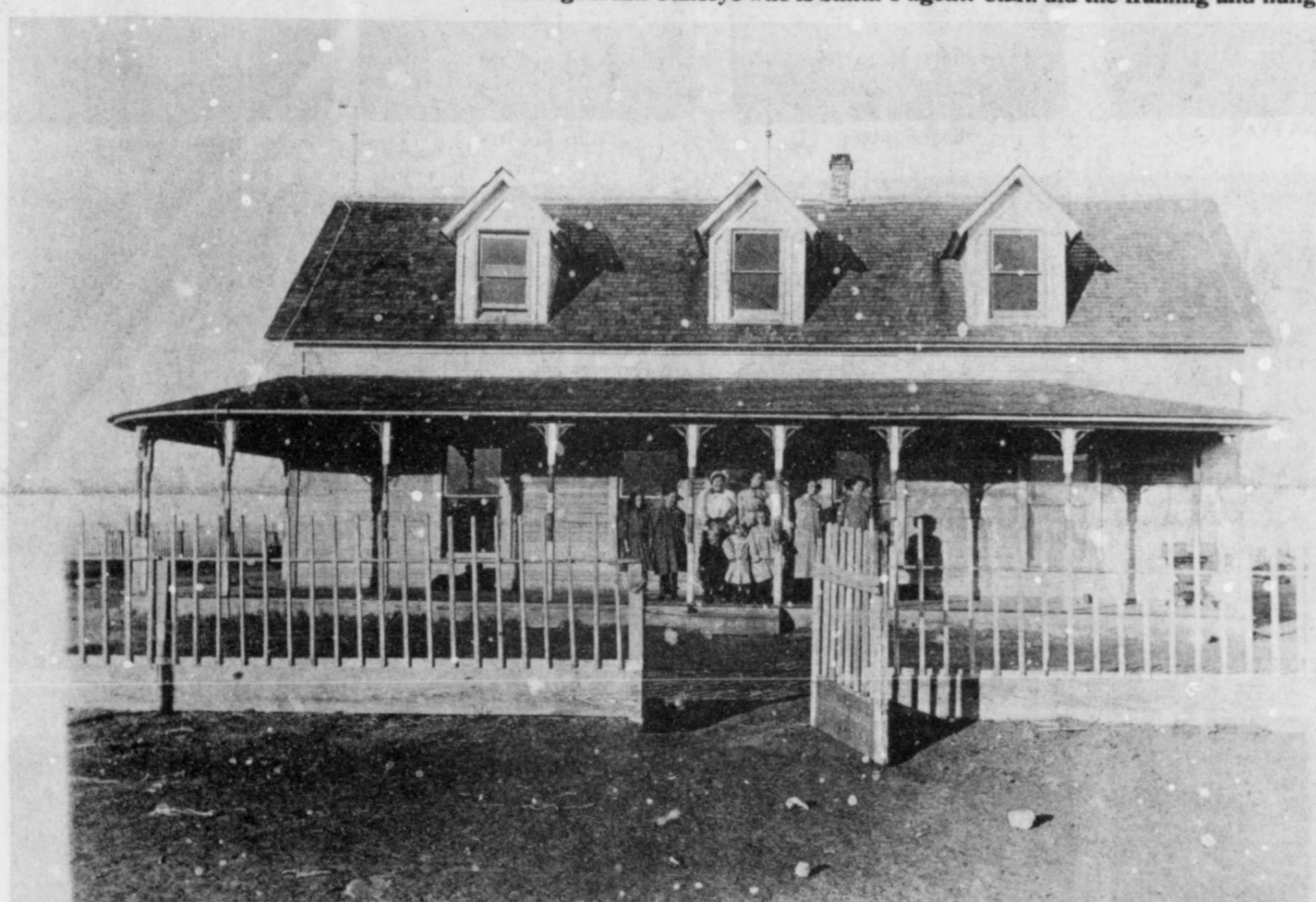
Born in 1928, one of ten children of a pioneer family in the Texas Panhandle, Carl J. Smith was raised in the harsh dust bowl days of the '30's when only the strong of spirit stayed on. His parents and grandparents, like the other hardy folk who settled the plains, passed on to their children a faith to live by, the self discipline and courage of creativity, and the empathy for their fellow man that Carl J. Smith translates onto canvas with a feeling that has already established him as a leading folk artist of the Southwest.

Personal modesty, a warm friendly spirit, and dedication to his work have combined with natural talent to make

his works a treasured part in the art collections of the King Ranch, Arthur Godfrey, Bud Wilkinson, Lyndon B. Johnson, John Connally and many other public and private collections.

Except for a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Europe, Carl J. Smith has spent his entire adult life teaching art and portraying this heritage. The demand for his work is such that only a few galleries receive his current works for presentation. We are proud to be among them.

The paintings of Carl J. Smith are Americana at its best, and many authorities on Western Art feel that his will be one of the major contributions of the Twentieth Century in portraying the heart and soul of pioneer America. He obtained his BA in art education at West Texas State University, worked on his master's degree at Eastern New Mexico University and taught art for a decade before retiring from the teaching profession to devote full time to his first love — painting the heritage of the plains.



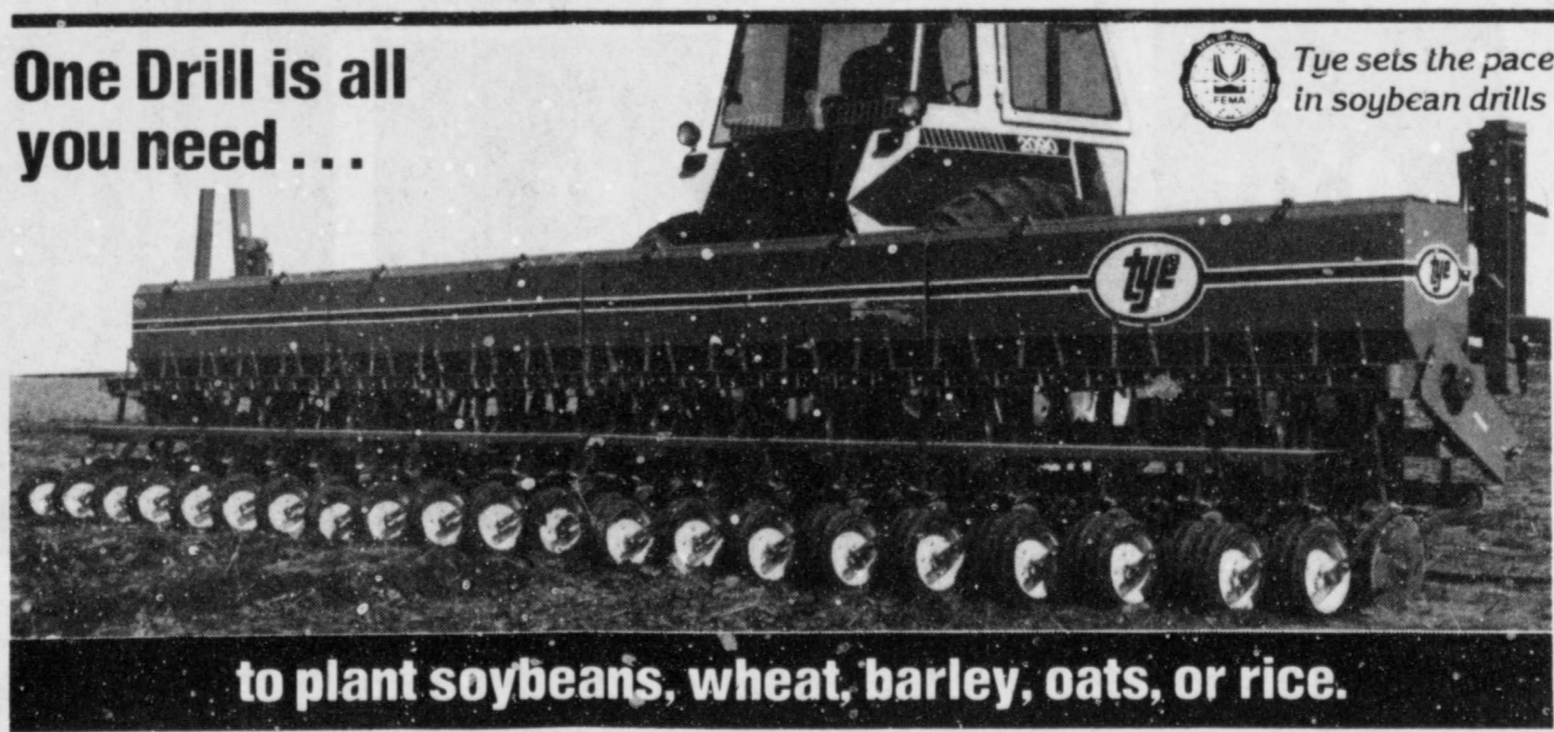
THE C.W. SMITH HOME at Sandhill as it was in 1907. The County Museum by Carl J. Smith. "Big House" is the subject of a painting done for the Floyd

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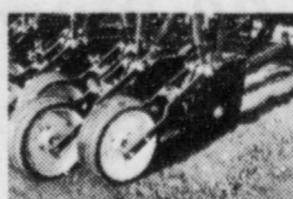
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 - Double-disc openers slice open the seed bed, placing the seed in front of the disc bearing—assuring uniform seed placement without scatter
- For stubble or no till planting—Tye's New Stubble Drill does the job.

"Till-a-trail" through the stubble with Tye's new STUBBLE DRILL. Individually mounted spring swivel coulters with 1" wide fluted blades "till-a-trail" through stubble, straw and other crop residue preparing a mini seed bed. For over 16 years farmers have been counting on Tye for tough, reliable equipment. Tye sets the pace with most complete line of drills—sizes, types and accessories on the market.



Tye offers the most complete line of press wheels on the market to assure you total control drilling.



The Tye folding row marker provides wide marking widths without tall marker arms.

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Littlefield
 E. Highway 84 Bypass
 385-4427

Floydada
 101 South 12th
 983-2836

Manufactured by The Tye Company
 Lockney, Texas 79241



of Commerce provided...
 recognized from...
 School and Junior...
 amy Boothe, David...
 apbell, Christi Norrell...
 i, Kelli Ferguson, Carl...
 ne Alvarez, Brenda...
 n, Ricky Benjamin...
 hey...
 tudents recognized from...
 rd were: Gracie...
 Cormick, Delinda...
 y, Travis Bishop, Tiff...
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 tree, Amy Burns, Sha...
 ie Morrison, Joey...
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 vn, Amanda Bailey, Ma...
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 l Beaty, Wendy For...
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 an Whittle, Alan Living...
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 s, and Angie Glassco...

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EFFECTIVE
3-15, 1982
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3 \$1
 FOR
ER 4 OZ. CAN \$1

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WHITE BATHROOM
WALDORF
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ROLL
KG.

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WELL DONE, CLASS OF '82



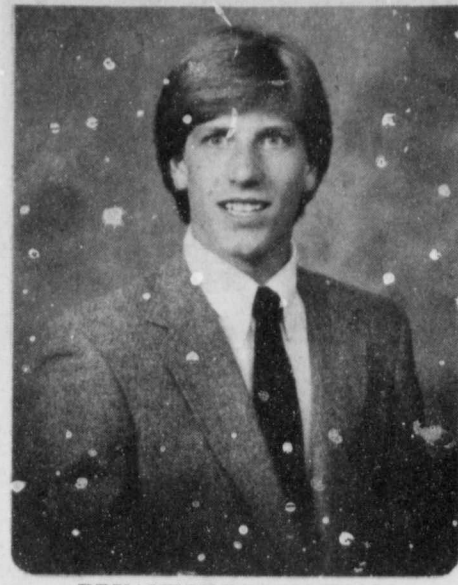
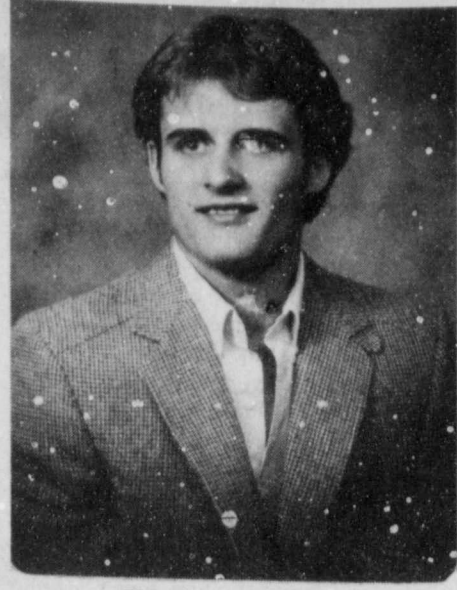
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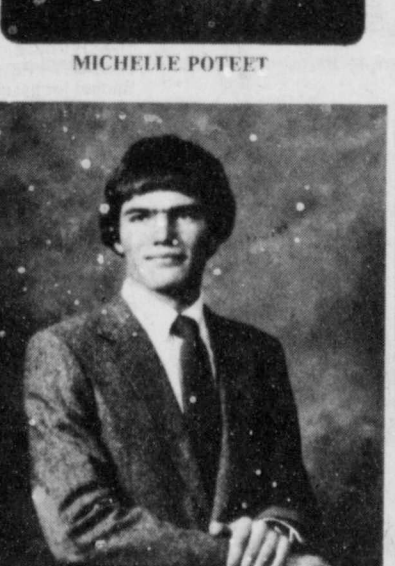
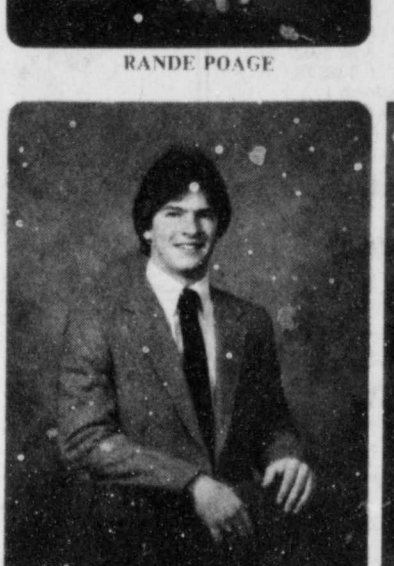
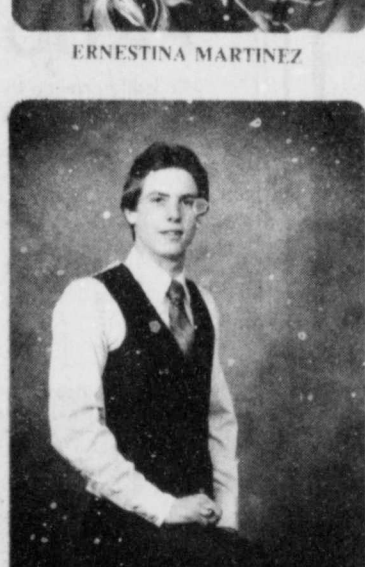
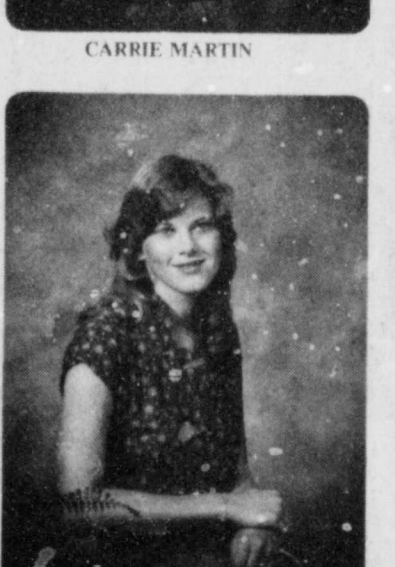
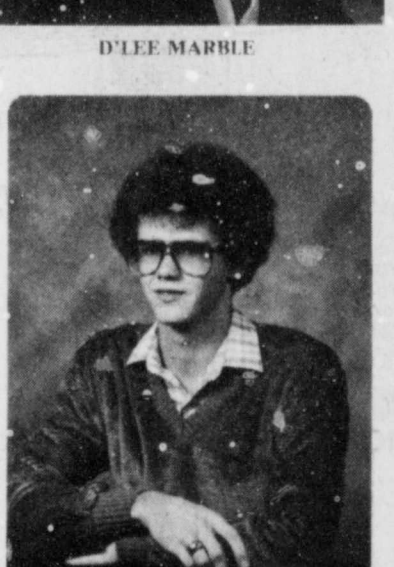
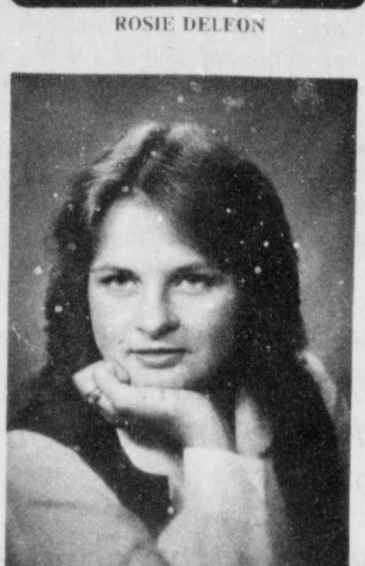
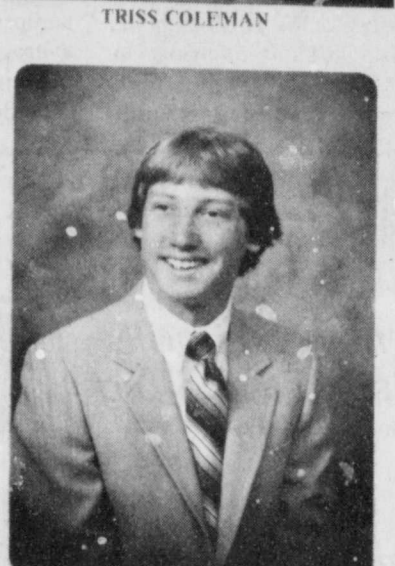
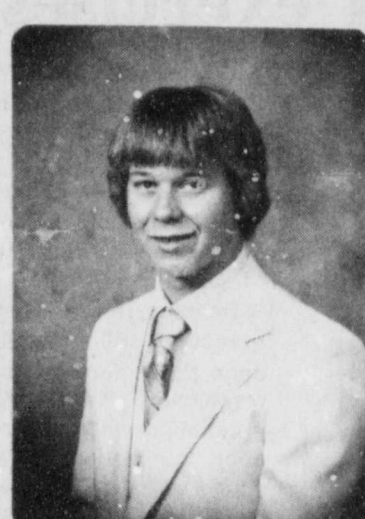
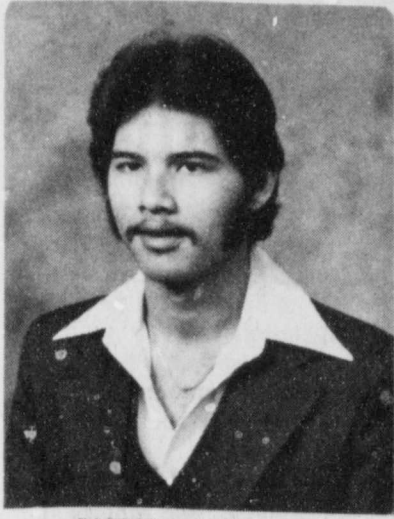
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 Meet/Movers
 My Three Sons
 Jeopardy
 Morning News
 Good Morning America
 Today Show
 7:00
 7:30



NORMAN ALLEN
Salutatorian

BRYANT HIGGINBOTHAM
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- KARLA WILLIAMS
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- AARON HENDRICKS

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 FLOYDADA INN

7:00
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Kid Super Power
Lavern & Shirley
Kiche Rich/
Road Runner
Superfriends
Thunder Goidie
Gold
Ranger Zorro
Bugs Bunny/
War & Peace
Partridge Fam.
Newark/Realty
Christophers
Apple Polishers
Music World
U.S. Farm Rep.
World Tomorrow
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Sacred Heart
Day of Discovery
Oral Roberts
Meth. Church
Jerry Falwell
Larry James Ev.
Pr. ph. cv in news
P. Bernal
Caption Ev.
J. Robinson
CBS News
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Oral Roberts
Point of View
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ROXANNE FORD



LESLIE SOTO



ATHA BLAKE

County residents to participate in Wayland's Commencement exercises

Three students from the Floydada area will participate in Spring Commencement exercises this week at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

Scheduled to receive the bachelor of science degree are Leslie Soto of Floydada, in physical education, and Atha Eloise Blake of South Plains, a

business administration. One other Floydada native, Roxanne Marie Ford, will be awarded a one-year certificate in word processing.

Wayland's 72nd Spring Commencement will be held in Plainview Saturday, May 15, beginning at 10 a.m. in Herral Memorial Auditorium.

Degrees for December and May graduates will officially be conferred upon those persons during Saturday's ceremonies. Candidates for August graduation will receive their diplomas upon completion of their course of study, although they will also participate in spring commencement.

Wayland Baptist University is a four-year, coeducational institution of arts and sciences presently in its 73rd year of operation.

Robbie Biggerstaff to receive Masters Degree

Robbie N. Biggerstaff will be among 450 graduates to receive degrees and diplomas May 14 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

President Russell H. Dilday Jr. will confer degrees on the largest spring

graduating class in seminary history.

Robbie, a native of Tahoka, taught school in Lockney for six years and will be receiving her Masters Degree in Religious Education.

She is the sister of Mrs. Don Wilson of Floydada.

Southwestern Seminary is the largest of six such institutions owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention. More than 40,000 students have been enrolled during the institution's 74-year history.



ROBBIE N. BIGGERSTAFF



Make the Connection

Seat belts can save your life.

Fight the Biotype E greenbug problem with new resistance from Funk's G.

Put up a strong defense against Biotype E greenbugs this year. Plant Funk's new hybrids with greenbug resistance expanded to include Biotype E as well as C and D. You'll be striking back hard against greenbugs while securing consistent yields. These new hybrids offer the same high-performance you've come to expect from Funk. And all are available as HERBISHIELD® or regular seed.

G-1460 medium-early maturity, has white grain, a semi-compact head and moderate resistance to head smut and maize dwarf mosaic virus (MDMV). Just right for late planting and shorter-season areas.

G-1560 is a white-grain hybrid with medium maturity and moderate resistance to head smut and maize dwarf mosaic virus (MDMV). Very good yielder.

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Funk's is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties.

The limitation of warranty and remedy on the tag attached to each bag of Funk's G-Hybrids sold is a part of the terms of sale thereof.



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| Heard Elev. | Petersburg |
| Riverside Chemical | Petersburg |
| Lone Star Chemical | Silverton |
| Providence Farm Supply | Providence |

Seniors feted with dinner

Several churches have honored members of the graduation class of 1982 recently with dinners.

Monday night they were hosted by the Main Street Church of Christ at a Baked Potato Supper. Favours were Ziggy bookmarks. Jerry Klein addressed the graduates.

Graduating eighth graders were also honored with a Baked Potato Supper Tuesday night.

The seniors took in an annual Mexican dinner at the San Jose Catholic Church. The meal of enchiladas, beans, rice, and tossed salad was prepared by the women of the parish. A poster

showing a graduate on a ladder helped to illustrate the theme "You've Made It To The Top."

Youth workers of the church, Mark and Patty Standish, gave the welcome. Also attending was Deacon Joe Garcia.

A meal of smoked and barbecue brisket, stuffed potatoes, pinto beans, green salad, and strawberry dessert was served at a twilight buffet dinner by the First Baptist Church. The theme of the dinner was "Care for your Tomorrows."

The new garden room served as the setting for the occasion. Tables laid with yellow or green were centered with yellow candles in brass candlesticks.

Favours were calling messages bearing the WMU, BYW logo.

The WMU, BYW Youth Committee sponsored the dinner. The church department youth workers

Special guests were Murle Rogers and Mrs. Hallman and Mrs. Poole. Major sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Don and Mr. and Mrs.

June Ware installed in Alpha Chi Honor Society

June Ross Ware of Floydada has been installed as a member of the Texas Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

A graduate of Flomot High School, Mrs. Ware is a junior majoring in history and English and is pursuing teacher certification in secondary edu-

cation. She is also a member of the Zeta Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

Membership in Alpha Chi is based on academic achievement, and juniors and seniors whose overall grade point average places them in the upper 10 percent of their class are eligible for consideration.



JUNE ROSS WARE

WHY BUY A GAS GRILL NOW?

Now is a great time to buy a new gas grill. Choose from 7 quality models... save a big 20%... and take the heat out of your kitchen, too.

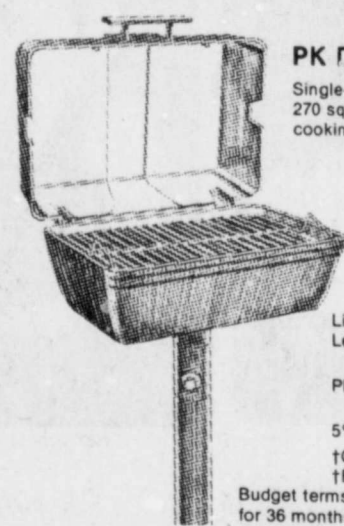
You'll really enjoy the convenience of cooking out with a natural gas fired grill... love the flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess of charcoal or the hassle of LP tanks.

Order your gas grill from any Energas employee now and make the most of summer.



PATIO KITCHEN

PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.



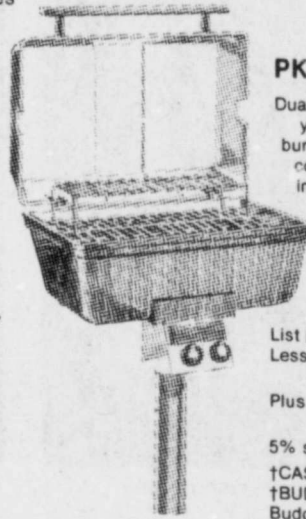
PK DELTA 1

Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.

ONLY \$6.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$155.00
Less 20% -31.00
..... 124.00
Plus installation 70.00
..... 194.00
5% sales tax 9.70
†CASH PRICE \$203.70
‡BUDGET PRICE* \$246.60

Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.85 per month for 36 months.



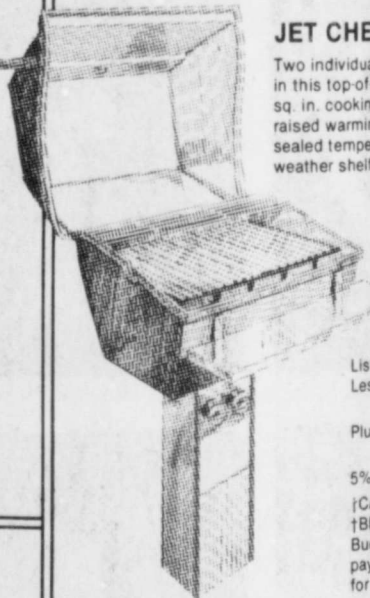
PK REGENT 1

Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner; 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.

ONLY \$8.91 PER MONTH*

List price \$228.00
Less 20% -45.60
..... 182.40
Plus installation 70.00
..... 252.40
5% sales tax 12.62
†CASH PRICE \$265.02
‡BUDGET PRICE* \$320.76

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.91 per month for 36 months.



JET CHEF 4020

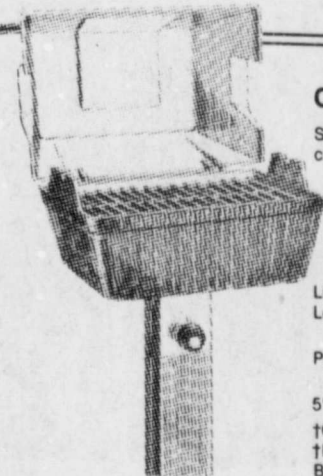
Two individually controlled burners in this top-of-the-line grill with 310 sq. in. cooking grid plus 110 sq. in. raised warming rack, secure sealed temperature gauge and weather shelf.

List price \$338.00
Less 20% -67.60
..... 270.40
Plus installation 70.00
..... 340.40
5% sales tax 17.02
†CASH PRICE \$357.42
‡BUDGET PRICE* \$434.16

Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.82 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... porcelainized steel cooking grids... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat.



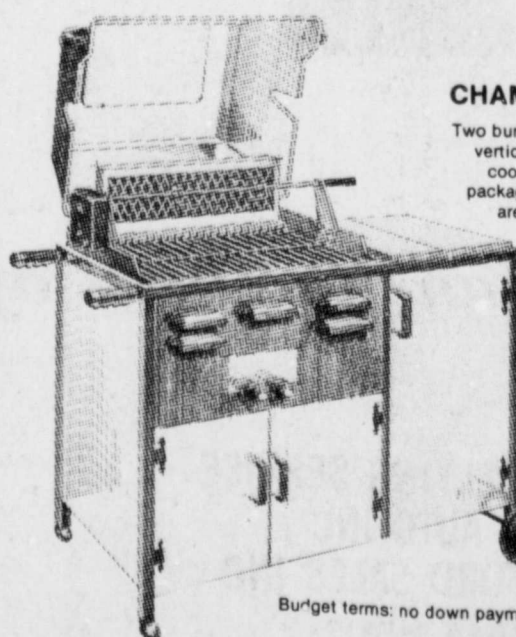
CHALLENGER 800

Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. cooking surface.

ONLY \$8.57 PER MONTH*

List price \$216.00
Less 20% -43.20
..... 172.80
Plus installation 70.00
..... 242.80
5% sales tax 12.14
†CASH PRICE \$254.94
‡BUDGET PRICE* \$308.52

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.57 per month for 36 months.



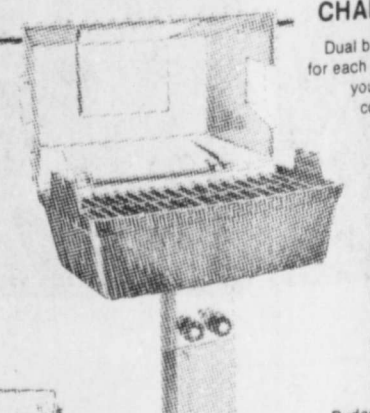
CHAMPION 4000

Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit — all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, hardwood side shelf, heavy duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

ONLY \$21.67 PER MONTH*

List price \$711.00
Less 20% -142.20
..... 568.80
Plus installation 45.00
..... 613.80
5% sales tax 30.69
†CASH PRICE \$644.49
‡BUDGET PRICE* \$780.12

Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.67 per month for 36 months.



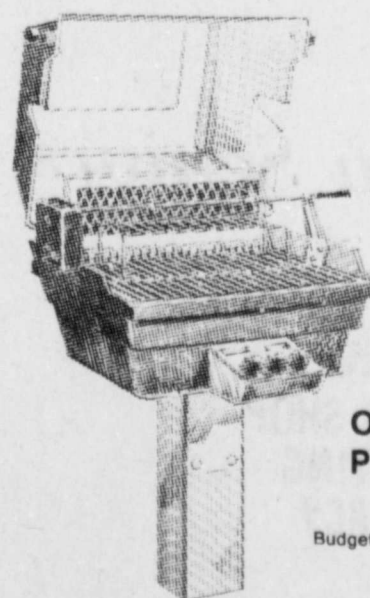
CHALLENGER 850

Dual burners, dual controls for each side, which means you don't need a separate cooking surface.

ONLY \$9.57 PER MONTH*

List price \$232.00
Less 20% -46.40
..... 185.60
Plus installation 70.00
..... 255.60
5% sales tax 12.78
†CASH PRICE \$268.38
‡BUDGET PRICE* \$324.12

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.57 per month for 36 months.



TROPHY 2002

Three burners — two main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. grid, rotisserie motor and spit, and hardwood side shelf.

ONLY \$16.45 PER MONTH*

List price \$252.00
Less 20% -50.40
..... 201.60
Plus installation 70.00
..... 271.60
5% sales tax 13.58
†CASH PRICE \$285.18
‡BUDGET PRICE* \$348.66

Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.45 per month for 36 months.

ASK ANY **ENERGAS** EMPLOYEE

* Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. † Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.

Sale ends July 31, 1982.

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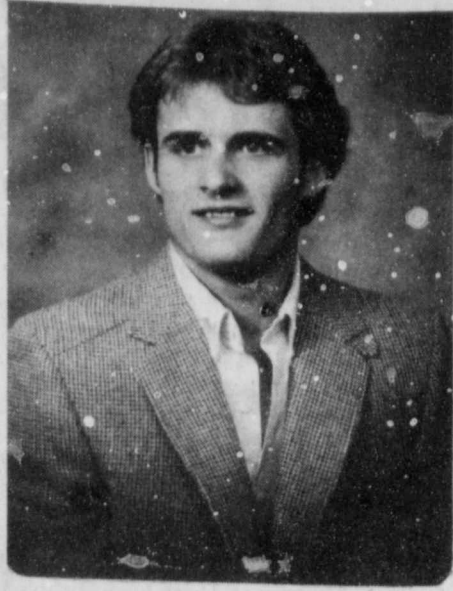
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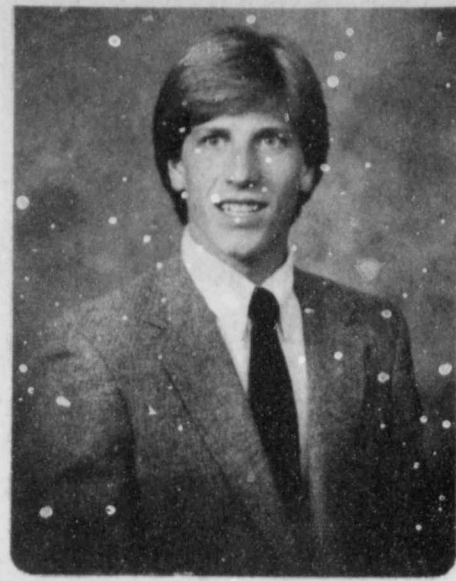
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 Jazzercise
 Morning News
 Good Morning America
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 7:00
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 8:30



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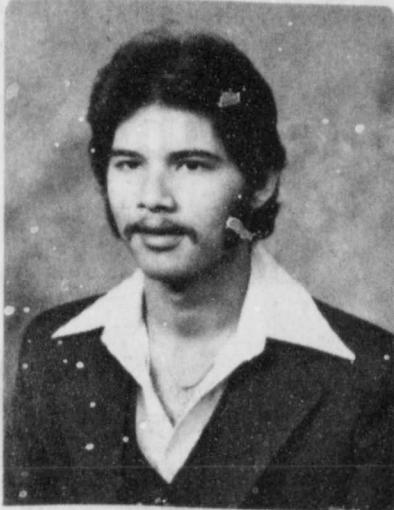
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Salutatorian



BRYANT HIGGINBOTHAM
FHS President



PATTI CAMPBELL



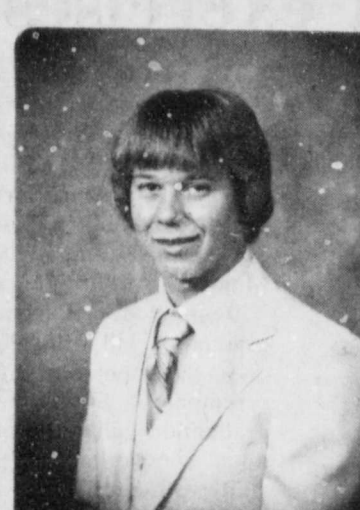
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TRISS COLEMAN



ROSIE DELEON



BRENT DUKE



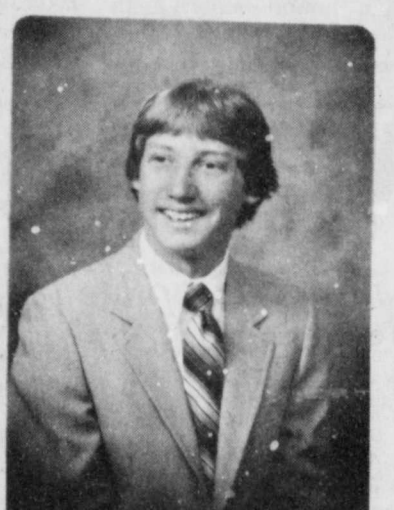
MARTIN EASTHAM



EMERALDITA GONZALEZ



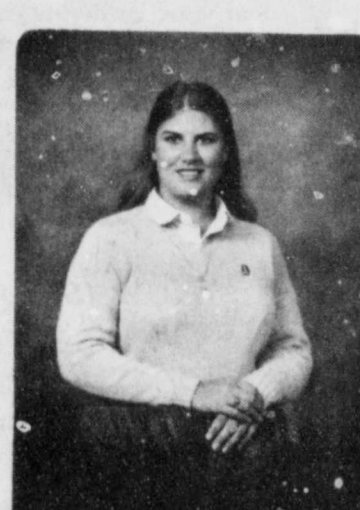
STACY GRAHAM



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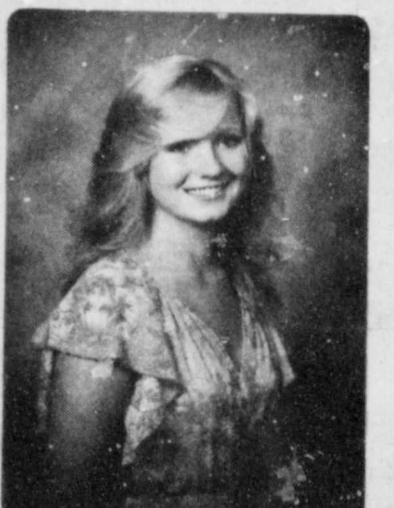
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D'LEE MARBLE



CARRIE MARTIN



DEBBIE MARTINEZ



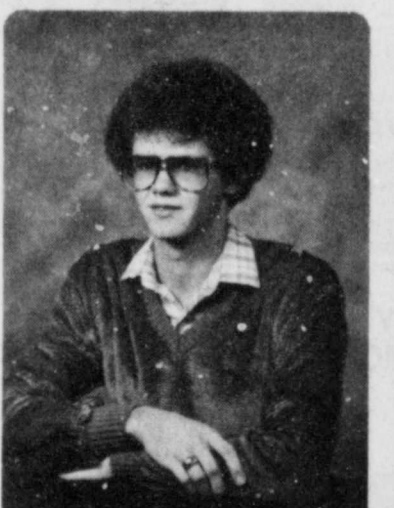
ERNESTINA MARTINEZ



CHRISTINA MEDRANO



TILLY PLEASANT



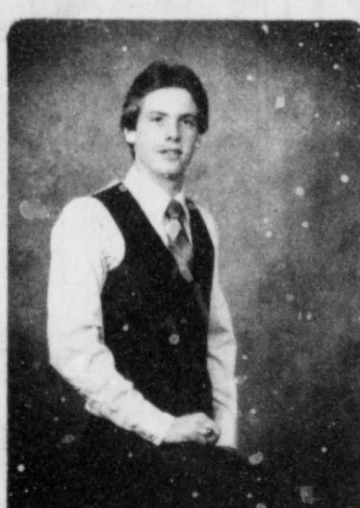
RANDE POAGE



MICHELLE POTEET



KAREN PRUITT



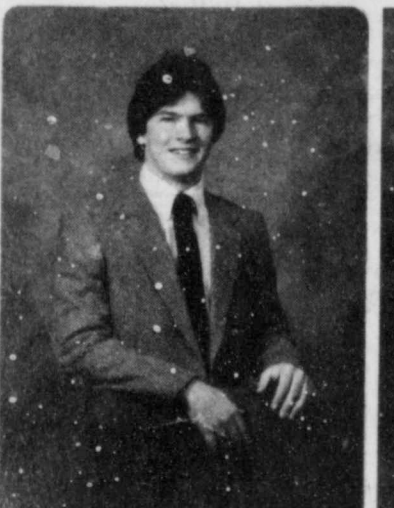
CARLOS RAINWATER



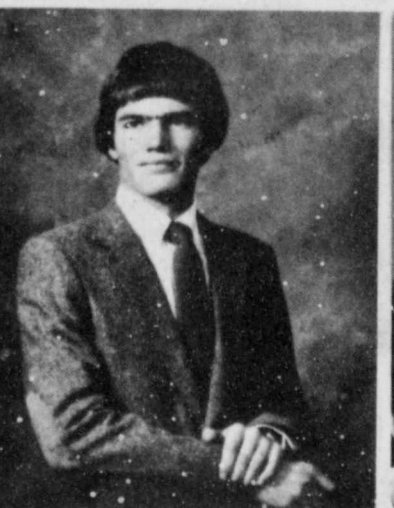
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LISA WARE



TERRY WESTBROOK



MONTY WILLIAMS



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County residents to participate in Wayland's Commencement exercises

Three students from the Floydada area will participate in Spring Commencement exercises this week at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

Scheduled to receive the bachelor of science degree are Leslie Soto of Floydada, in physical education, and Atha Eloise Blake of South Plains, a

business administration. One other Floydada native, Roxanne Marie Ford, will be awarded a one-year certificate in word processing.

Wayland's 72nd Spring Commencement will be held in Plainview Saturday, May 15, beginning at 10 a.m. in Harrell Memorial Auditorium.

Degrees for December and May graduates will officially be conferred upon those persons during Saturday's ceremonies. Candidates for August graduation will receive their diplomas upon completion of their course of study, although they will also participate in spring commencement.

Wayland Baptist University is a four-year, coeducational institution of arts and sciences presently in its 73rd year of operation.

Robbie Biggerstaff to receive Masters Degree

Robbie N. Biggerstaff will be among 450 graduates to receive degrees and diplomas May 14 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

President Russell H. Dilday Jr. will confer degrees on the largest spring

graduating class in seminary history.

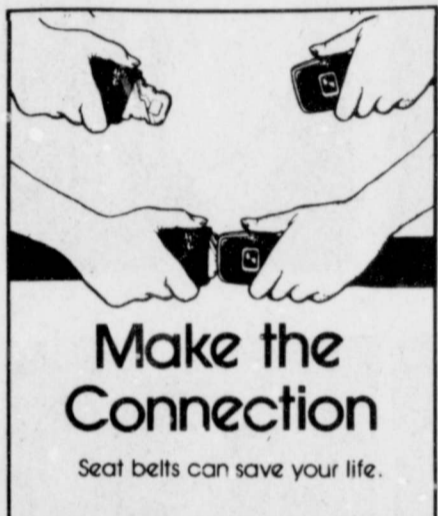
Robbie, a native of Tahoka, taught school in Lockney for six years and will be receiving her Masters Degree in Religious Education.

She is the sister of Mrs. Don Wilson of Floydada.

Southwestern Seminary is the largest of six such institutions owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention. More than 40,000 students have been enrolled during the institution's 74-year history.



ROBBIE N. BIGGERSTAFF



Make the Connection

Seat belts can save your life.

Fight the Biotype E greenbug problem with new resistance from Funk's G.

Put up a strong defense against Biotype E greenbugs this year. Plant Funk's new hybrids with greenbug resistance expanded to include Biotype E as well as C and D. You'll be striking back hard against greenbugs while securing consistent yields. These new hybrids offer the same high-performance you've come to expect from Funk. And all are available as HERBISHIELD® or regular seed.

G-1460 medium-early maturity, has white grain, a semi-compact head and moderate resistance to head smut and maize dwarf mosaic virus (MDMV). Just right for late planting and shorter-season areas.

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Funk's is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties.

The limitation of warranty and remedy on the tag attached to each bag of Funk's G-Hybrids sold is a part of the terms of sale thereof.



Producers Coop Elev.	Floydada
Lockney Coop Elev.	Lockney
Craig Edwards	Floydada
Riverside Chemical	Lockney
Heard Elev.	Petersburg
Riverside Chemical	Petersburg
Lone Star Chemical	Silverton
Providence Farm Supply	Providence

Seniors feted with dinner

Several churches have honored members of the graduation class of 1982 recently with dinners.

Monday night they were hosted by the Main Street Church of Christ at a Baked Potato Supper. Favours were Ziggy bookmarks. Jerry Klein addressed the graduates.

Graduating eighth graders were also honored with a Baked Potato Supper Tuesday night.

The seniors took in an annual Mexican dinner at the San Jose Catholic Church. The meal of enchiladas, beans, rice, and tossed salad was prepared by the women of the parish. A poster

showing a graduate on a ladder helped to illustrate the theme "You've Made It To The Top."

Youth workers of the church, Mark and Patty Standish, gave the welcome. Also attending was Deacon Joe Garcia.

A meal of smoked and barbecue brisket, stuffed potatoes, pinto beans, green salad, and strawberry dessert was served at a twilight buffet dinner by the First Baptist Church. The theme of the dinner was "Care for your Tomorrows."

The new garden room served as the setting for the occasion. Tables laid with yellow or green were centered with yellow candles in brass candlesticks.

Favours were calling cards with messages bearing the seniors' names.

The WMLU, BFW, and the Youth Committee of the church department youth workers.

Special guests were Mrs. Murle Rogers and Mrs. and Mrs. Poole. Major sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Don and Mr. and Mrs.



JUNE ROSS WARE

June Ware installed in Alpha Chi Honor Society

June Ross Ware of Floydada has been installed as a member of the Texas Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

A graduate of Flomot High School, Mrs. Ware is a junior majoring in history and English and is pursuing teacher certification in secondary edu-

cation. She is also a member of the Zeta Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

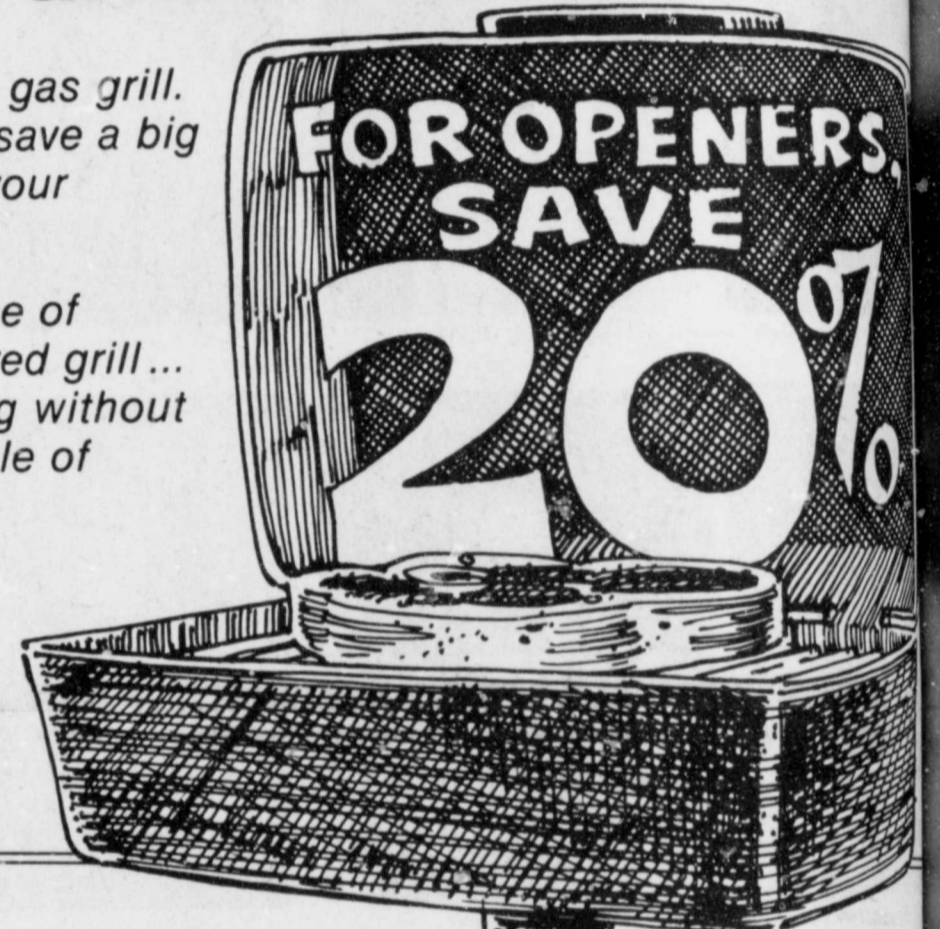
Membership in Alpha Chi is based on academic achievement, and juniors and seniors whose overall grade point average places them in the upper 10 percent of their class are eligible for consideration.

WHY BUY A GAS GRILL NOW?

Now is a great time to buy a new gas grill. Choose from 7 quality models ... save a big 20% ... and take the heat out of your kitchen, too.

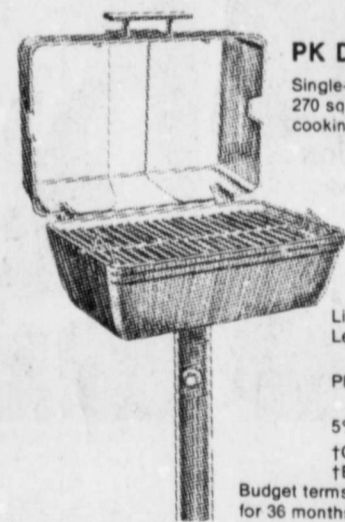
You'll really enjoy the convenience of cooking out with a natural gas fired grill ... love the flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess of charcoal or the hassle of LP tanks.

Order your gas grill from any Energas employee now and make the most of summer.



PATIO KITCHEN

PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing ... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear ... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.



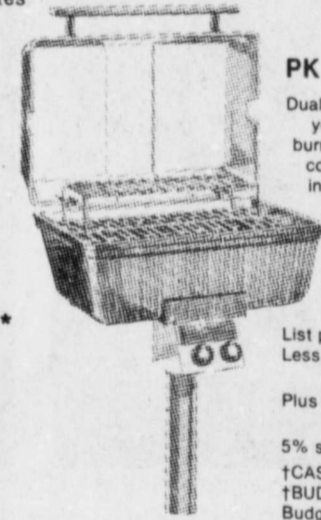
PK DELTA 1

Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.

ONLY \$6.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$155.00
Less 20% 31.00
..... 124.00
Plus installation 70.00
..... 194.00
5% sales tax 9.70
†CASH PRICE \$203.70
†BUDGET PRICE* \$246.60

Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.85 per month for 36 months.



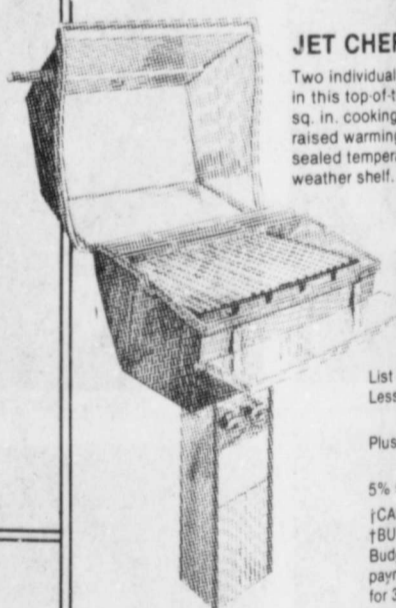
PK REGENT 1

Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner, 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.

ONLY \$8.91 PER MONTH*

List price \$228.00
Less 20% 45.60
..... 182.40
Plus installation 70.00
..... 252.40
5% sales tax 12.62
†CASH PRICE \$265.02
†BUDGET PRICE* \$320.76

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.91 per month for 36 months.



JET CHEF 4020

Two individually controlled burners in this top-of-the-line grill with sq. in. cooking grid plus 110 sq. in. raised warming rack, automatic sealed temperature gauge, and weather shelf.

List price \$315.00
Less 20% 63.00
..... 252.00
Plus installation 70.00
..... 322.00
5% sales tax 16.10
†CASH PRICE \$338.10
†BUDGET PRICE* \$403.74

Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.13 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas ... porcelainized steel cooking grids ... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotissing from behind the meat.



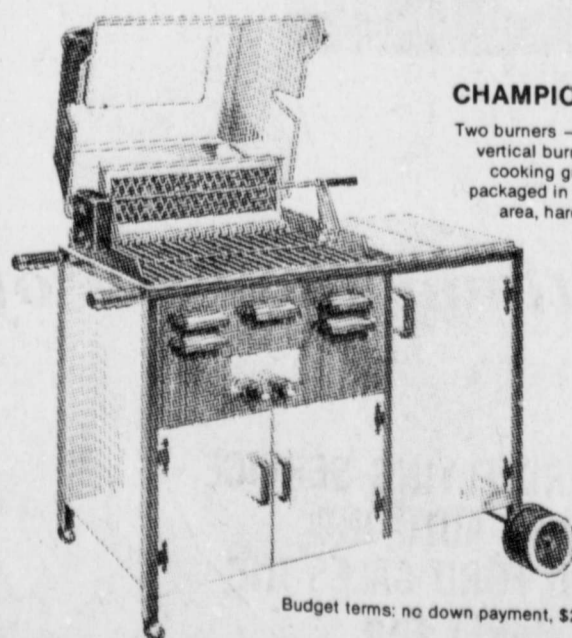
CHALLENGER 800

Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. cooking surface.

ONLY \$8.57 PER MONTH*

List price \$216.00
Less 20% 43.20
..... 172.80
Plus installation 70.00
..... 242.80
5% sales tax 12.14
†CASH PRICE \$254.94
†BUDGET PRICE* \$308.52

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.57 per month for 36 months.



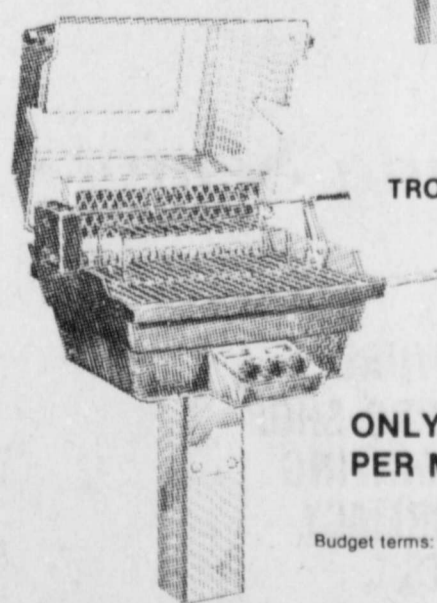
CHAMPION 4000

Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. cooking grid, rotissing motor and spit — all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, hardwood side shelf, heavy duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

ONLY \$21.67 PER MONTH*

List price \$711.00
Less 20% 142.20
..... 568.80
Plus installation 45.00
..... 613.80
5% sales tax 30.69
†CASH PRICE \$644.49
†BUDGET PRICE* \$780.12

Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.67 per month for 36 months.



TROPHY 2002

Three burners — two main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. grid, rotissing motor and spit, and hardwood side shelf.

ONLY \$16.45 PER MONTH*

List price \$495.00
Less 20% 99.00
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Plus installation 70.00
..... 466.00
5% sales tax 23.30
†CASH PRICE \$489.30
†BUDGET PRICE* \$581.60

Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.45 per month for 36 months.

ASK ANY **ENERGAS** EMPLOYEE

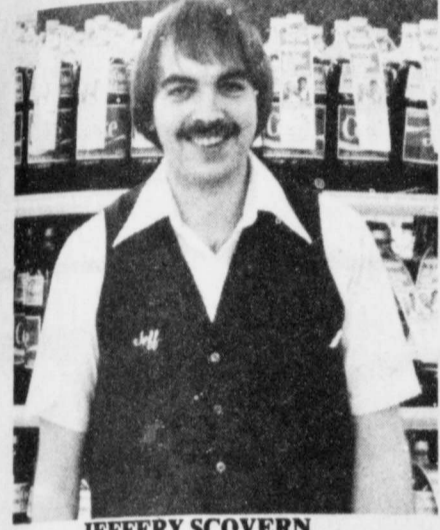
* Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. † Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation except for Ducane Champion 4000.

Sale ends July 31, 1982.

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SHOP RITE



JEFFERY SCOVERN
4 Years of Service



REX SAVAGE
1 Year of Service



CHARLES WISE
14 Years of Service



JIMMY FORBES
9 Years of Service



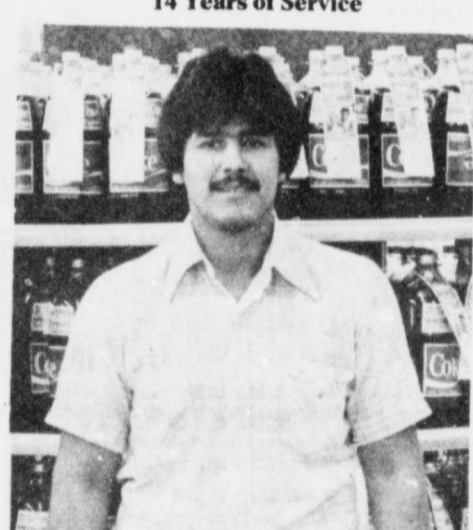
BETTY CHOWNING
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MARY PIERCE
4 Years of Service



NELL ABRAM
2 Years of Service



ARTURO DELGADO
2 Years of Service



ROBERT CAVAZOS
1 Year of Service



LINDA STONE
1 Year of Service



JUDY MACHA
1 Year of Service



DARREL GOOCH
2 Years of Service



KEVIN LONDON
1 Year of Service



CLIFF McLAIN
1/2 Year of Service



MARY QUILANTAN
1/2 Year of Service

Land-O-Frost 2 1/2 oz.
SMOKED MEATS
Buy 2 Get 1
FREE

Hereford Brand 32 oz.
CORN TORTILLAS
Buy 2 Get 1
FREE

Morehead 14 oz.
CHEESE SPREAD
Buy 1 Get 1
7 1/2 oz.
FREE

6-32 oz. Bottle Carton
plus deposit
COKES
Buy 1 Get 1
FREE

Clover Club 7 oz.
POTATO CHIPS
Buy 1 Get 1
FREE

Borden 1/2 Gallon
ICE CREAM
Buy 1 Get 1
FREE

dinn
ors were calligraphy
ssages bearing out the
the WMU. BYW and me
with Committee teamed
dinner. The church's
partment youth served
pecial guests served
rle Rogers and his wife
Mrs. Hallmark. Pr
Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Kel
nsors, Mr. and Mrs. M
and Mr. and Mrs. Rob

JUNE ROSS WA

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JACUZZI
Jacuzzi cast aluminum
ure Char-Brown enamel
porcelainized cast iron
iron and nickel alloy bu

CHEF 4020
dividually controlled burn
top-of-the-line grill with
cooking grid plus 110 sq. i
warming rack, accurate
temperature gauge, and a
or shelf.

ONLY
\$13.65
PER
MONTH
List price \$329.00
Less 20% 263.20
Plus installation 35.00
5% sales tax 15.25
CASH PRICE \$313.45
BUDGET PRICE \$48.91
Budget terms: no down
payment, \$13.63 per month
for 36 months.

CHALLENGER 1500
Dual burners, dual controls
each side, which saves gas
you don't need to use the
cooking surface of 4020
ONLY \$12.27
PER MONTH
List price \$349.00
Less 20% 279.20
Plus installation 35.00
5% sales tax 13.96
CASH PRICE \$328.16
BUDGET PRICE \$16.45
Budget terms: no down
payment, \$12.27 per month for 36 months.

rest on declining balance
post-type installation.

1982.

AN OLD FRIE



TURKEYS
Sunco Brand

59¢
lb.



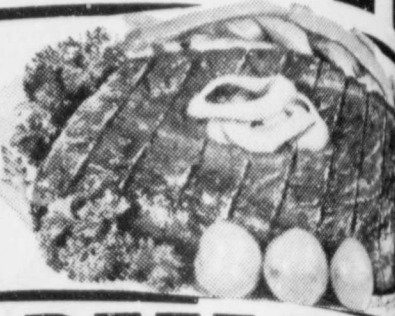
GROUND BEEF
Not Less than 70% Lean

\$1.19
lb.



CHUCK STEAK
Beef Blade Cut

\$1.37
lb.



BEEF ROAST
Center Cut 7-Bone

\$1.6

- Pork Chops** \$1.87
Center Cut Rib or Loin lb.
- Beef Roast** \$1.79
Round Bone Arm Cut lb.
- Beef Steak** \$1.99
Round Bone Arm Cut lb.
- Little Sizzlers** \$1.17
Hormel Pork Link Sausage 12 oz.

- Sliced Bologna** \$1.17
Wilson All Meat 12 oz.
- Sliced Cheese** \$1.59
Velveeta Single Wrapped 12 oz.
- Franks** 99¢
Wilson All Meat 12 oz.
- Fish Fillets** \$1.85
Turbot lb.




Parkay Margarine

49¢
1 lb. qtrs.

Super Saver

Lowfat Milk
Shurfresh 1½%

\$1.79
1 gal jug with coupon and with \$10 purchase

Health & Beauty Specials

- 3 oz. Medi Quik **First Aid Spray** \$1.79
- 7 oz. Edge **Shaving Gel** \$1.79
- 30 ct. Antacid Tablets **Di-Gel** 88¢
- 15 oz. Pert Norm, Dry, Oily **Shampoo** \$2.29



Paper Towels
Job Squad

79¢
1 roll



Bar-B-Que Sauce
Kraft

59¢
18 oz.

- Fig Bars** \$1.09
16 oz. pkg. Sunshine
- Formula 409** \$1.99
Cleaner Refill 64 oz.
- Pie Crust** 88¢
9 inch Johnston Graham Cracker

DOUBLE COUPONS

Not to include "retailer", free, or tobacco coupons or to exceed the value of the item

LENTH A NEW NAME!

ROASTED GARDEN SEEDS
Cut 7-Bone

Buy 2 At Same Price Get Another One Free

AVOCADOS
California Hass

3 for **87¢**

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Ruby Red

4 for **88¢**

CORN
Fresh Golden Ears

6 for **99¢**

SO P ATE

Cherry Tomatoes 88¢
Salad Favorite pint

Limes 69¢
Full of Flavor lb.

Carrots 3 for 99¢
1 lb. bag

Romaine Lettuce 69¢
Fresh & Crisp bunch

Pineapples 98¢
ea.

Greens 69¢
Mustard, Turnip, Collard bunch

Green Onions 3 bunch for 99¢

Vernell's Candy \$1.39
Assorted Varieties lb.

Frozen Food Values

Totino's Pizza \$1.29
13½ oz. Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni

Burritos 2 for 89¢
5 oz.

Corn on Cob \$1.09
6 ear Green Giant

Grape Juice 99¢
12 oz. can

Super Saver

Coffee
Folgers Electric Perk, Reg., Drip ☐
with coupon and with \$10 purchase

\$2.29
1 lb.

Orange Drink
Rich & Ready

89¢
1 gal.

Lysol \$1.29
6 oz. Disinfectant Spray

Mop & Glo \$1.39
16 oz. Floor Shine

Glad Wrap 88¢
100 ft. roll

Waldorf Bath Tissue
A Great Value! by SCOTT

\$1.19
6 roll pack

Sweet Peas
Kounty Kist

3 for \$1
16 oz. can

THURS., FRI., & SAT.



FARM NEWS

Around The County

By Jett Majors
County Extension Agent

SWARMING TERMITES ABOUND IN SPRING

Spring is the time for termites to swarm. Perhaps nothing is more alarming than for homeowners to suddenly find hundreds or thousands of small winged insects flying around outdoors, particularly around night lights. What is worse is to find these termite swarms indoors, almost always indicating an infestation somewhere in the house. Swarming is a naturally occurring

phenomena for termites; it's the way well-established colonies extend and perpetuate their own kind. Termites swarm outdoors regularly in the spring, with swarms coming from dead trees, fallen logs, fences and outbuildings.

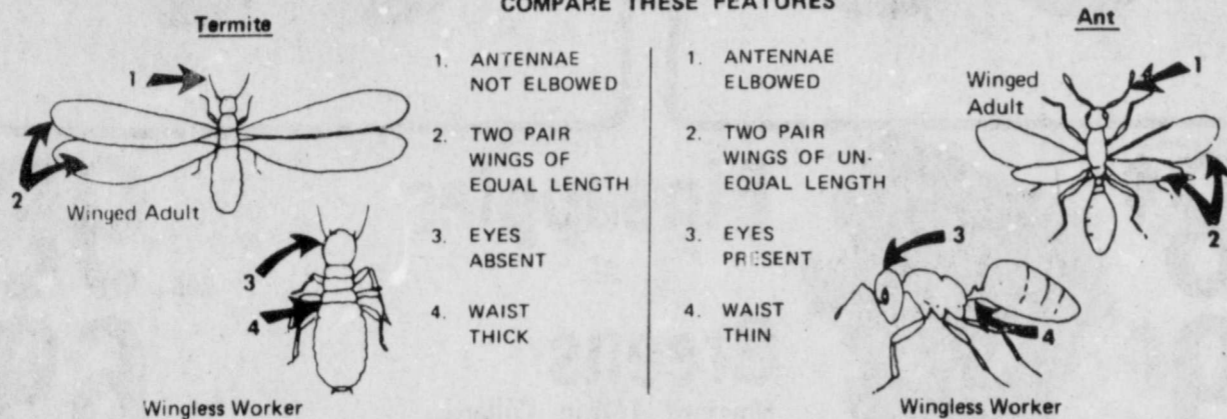
When swarms are found indoors, homeowners should take a calm reasonable approach to solving the problem.

First, make sure the winged insects are termites, since ants commonly swarm at about the same time. These drawings will help you tell the two pests apart.

After making sure you have termites, call a professional, and commercial pest control operator who offers a termite control service. In fact, contact two or three such companies and ask for an inspection of your premises.

Before signing a service contract, be sure you understand the terms of a termite control job. Always ask for a written or graphic description of where infestations were found and what will be done to solve the problem. This way you will be sure of getting your money's worth.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES



PROUD 4-HER'S: Pictured Floyd County 4-H's Senior Grass Identification Team, winners in the District 2 Contest. Left to right are Shannon Smith, Shannon Edwards, and Jenny Keen.

Grass Identification Team takes first

Floyd County 4-H was well-represented at the Tri-District Grass Identification and Range Evaluation Contests held April 29th at the Plains Baptist Assembly. The local Grass Identification Team, composed of Shannon Smith, Shannon Edwards and Jenny Keen, took 1st place honors in District 2. The team was coached by Paul Burnham, one of the

local soil conservationists, and Benny Butler, assistant County Agent. Not only did the team win, but Shannon Edwards was High Individual from District 2, and Shannon Smith was 2nd-High Individual. To compete in the Grass Identification Contest, the team had to learn to identify over 70 different grasses and remember the characteristics of each

one. The Grass Identification Contest is going on to compete in June which will be held at the A&M University Station. "We are very proud of Shannon, Shannon, and Jenny that District 2 will be at State," commented

Landscape & Gardening

BY BENNY J. BUTLER

WEATHER IS A BIG FACTOR

The factor with the greatest impact on the success or failure of your vegetable garden is the weather. Regardless of how carefully you have chosen the recommended varieties, prepared and fertilized your soil and planted your transplants and seeds, poor weather conditions can drastically reduce the quantity and quality of vegetables.

The first decision that must be made is when to set out cold susceptible plants such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Determine the date of the average last frost in your area. The key word is "average." This means there is a 50 percent chance a killing frost will occur again after this date. Here in Floyd County the last frost is usually about April 11.

Be prepared to cover or protect tender plants. If these plants are damaged by a light frost or freeze, they will probably recover. However, if damage is severe, pull them out and

start over. Often stunted, damaged vegetable plants never fully recover, and the results show up at harvest time. This is especially true for tomatoes, beans, squash, cucumbers and melons.

In most areas of Texas, and especially here in the High Plains, the day after you set out tomato plants the wind starts to blow. Protect your garden vegetables from these strong, spring winds. Severe damage can occur to seedlings or transplants from the wind itself, from drying or desiccation of the foliage and from blowing sand. Some type of windbreak such as roof shingles, fences and scrap lumber placed on the windward side helps protect plants. Cages made of concrete reinforcing wire wrapped with plastic also provide wind protection for tomatoes, peppers and eggplants.

Heavy spring rains or hail also can ruin hopes for a bountiful vegetable garden, as many areas of the county found out last week. There is not a lot that can be done to protect vegetables from these forces of nature. Locating a garden in an area that drains well and planting vegetables on raised beds help prevent some of the problems associated with heavy rainfall. If your garden is severely damaged by hail, and there is still time, it is best to replant.

SOIL TEMPERATURE IS A FACTOR
Soil temperature is a factor few gardeners check before planting, yet it is probably the most important factor affecting seed germination and plant growth.

Soil temperatures at which vegetable seed will grow include the minimum temperature required for seed growth, an optimum temperature and a "realistic" soil temperature is somewhere between optimum and minimum at which you should plant to insure maximum success. For instance, the optimum soil temperature for seed germination of vegetable crops such as cucumber, cantaloupe, okra, pumpkin, squash and watermelon is 95 degrees F. However, if planted this late, summer heat will decrease plant vigor and yields. The minimum soil temperature for these crops is only 60 degrees F., yet at this temperature the seed will not grow vigorously. Thus, there must be a "realistic" soil temperature. For the above crops, the realistic soil temperatures for the best plant production are: cucumber (64 degrees F.), cantaloupe (68 degrees F.), okra (73 degrees F.), pumpkin (75 degrees F.), squash (70 degrees F.) and watermelon (72 degrees F.).

Crops such as beans, beets, cabbage, chard, eggplant, pepper, radish, tomato, turnip and corn have an optimum soil temperature for seed germination of 85 degrees F. Yet the minimum soil temperature required for some of these cold-tolerant crops such as beets, cabbage, chard, radish and turnip is as low as 40 degrees F. The realistic soil temperatures recommended for these crops are: beans (72 degrees F.), beets (45 degrees F.), tomato (55 degrees F.),

turnip (50 degrees F.) and corn (55 degrees F.).

As might be expected, vegetables which are really cold tolerant such as carrots, parsley, lettuce and spinach have lower optimum soil temperature for seed germination of carrots is 80 degrees F., for parsley and lettuce 75 degrees F. and for spinach 70 degrees F. The minimum temperature required for these crops is 35 degrees F. The realistic soil temperature at which all these crops should be planted is 45 degrees F.

Soil temperatures here in Floyd County reached up into the 60's before these last rains. However, with the rain and the cooler temperatures last week, the soil temperature was back down to 53 degrees F. last Friday. But the warm temperatures the last few days have brought the soil temperature back up to 69 degrees F. as of Tuesday morning.

Educational programs conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Cundiff cites beef research on cattle

Cattlemen should plan crossbreeding programs with specific purposes in mind, according to a nationally-recognized research geneticist.

"Crossbreeding can be used to provide heterosis (a marked vigor or capacity for growth) and to combine and match characteristics of breeds with market requirements, feed and other resources available in specific herds," Dr. Larry Cundiff said at Texas A&M University recently.

Cundiff is with the Meat Animal Research Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Clay Center, Nebraska.

He emphasized that the germplasm base for beef cattle production in the U.S. has been broadened considerably in the last 10 years, primarily as a result of development of appropriate quarantine facilities and procedures in Canada.

Cundiff said that when European breeds are crossed, weaning weight per cow exposed to breeding can be increased about 23 percent, due to advantages of hybrid vigor on survival and growth of F1 calves and advantages of maternal heterosis on reproduction and maternal ability of crossbred cows.

"More than half of the increased performance was attributable to crossbred cows. Crosses between Zebu and European breeds yield even higher levels of hybrid vigor," Cundiff said.

He pointed out that significant differences exist among breeds for traits of importance to efficient beef production.

Generally, faster gaining breed groups have heavier birth weights and higher levels of calving difficulty associated with reduced calf crop percentage. Incidence of calving difficulty can be a serious problem in cows calving at two and three years of age. If efforts are made to avoid use of bulls with excessive birth weight, calving difficulty is not a serious problem in cows calving at four years or older, the researcher said.

Breed groups reaching the small degree of marbling in the fewest days tended to be the most efficient to the grade and point of USDA choice. Evaluation to a grade end point of USDA choice assumes that feeding to a small degree of marbling is justified in terms of improving eating quality, an assumption not documented in evaluation of flavor, juiciness by trained sensory panels. "Although differences among groups are large for percent grading choice, trained sensory panels judge juiciness and tenderness," the researcher said.

Breed groups which had lower retail product research indicated the opportunity through increase marbling without increase retail product. Steers from faster groups used feed more weaning to slaughter carcasses with a higher retail product when same weight or age as research showed.

Cundiff said that to encourage beef production to match the characteristics of the feed resources available on ranches.

Soil Stewardship Week is May 16-23

Soil Stewardship Week annually focuses on the care and conservation of our soil, water and related resources. This year's observance is set for May

16-23, with the theme: "A Time for Tenacity." "Tenacity (firmness or persistence) is needed in using our natural resources

wisely and in conserving them for future generations," points out Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"We need to give particular attention to creative conservation and management practices to protect our precious land and water resources," emphasizes Harris. "Everyone has a personal responsibility to care for the soil, water and other vital elements making up our environment."

America's farmers who till the soil are particularly concerned about the loss of valuable cropland to urbanization and other uses, notes the specialist. In addition, soil productivity continues to decline due to destructive erosion.

"We must protect our soil resources because we depend on them for the food we eat as well as for the food we ship abroad," notes Harris. "Our farmers work hard to protect this nation's soil and water resources, and each one produces enough to feed 70 other people."

"We should applaud the work of our farmers and ranchers in using our natural resources wisely," adds Harris. "At the same time we need to pledge our support and efforts to become actively involved in caring for these precious resources that have set this country apart from the rest of the world."

The Extension Service annually supports Soil Stewardship Week in cooperation with the Soil and Water Conservation Districts, which give primary leadership to the activity.

Crop and livestock reports from farmers and ranchers needed

AUSTIN—The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid-May on 1982 crop acreage and midyear livestock inventories. State Statistician Doug Murfield has announced.

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted through the mail or in person by field enumerators, will be published in June.

Murfield is urging farmers and ranchers to complete and return mail questionnaires promptly. Information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Murfield said estimates give Texas farmers and ranchers planning information for planting, breeding, feeding, storing, production, and marketing. "Without these reports, most producers would have to depend on trade and other sources for information on crop and livestock prospects," he said.

Reports are also used by farm organizations and legislatures to plan and develop farm programs, extension economists and farm and ranch management consultants to advise farmers and ranchers, and exporters to plan and

promote sales of Texas agricultural products in foreign markets.

Estimates are published annually of livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, small grains, vegetables, fruits and pecans, and cash receipts from the sale of Texas farm commodities.

For free copies, write the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767, or Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



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FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC.
Floydada 983-2884

MARTIN & COMPANY
Floydada 983-3713

SUN-VUE FERTILIZER
Lockney 652-3362

THE TYE COMPANY
Lockney 652-3367

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT
Floydada 983-3732

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Floydada 983-2836

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
Floydada 983-3717

MUNICIPAL ELEVATOR
Lockney

CONSUMERS ASSOC.
Lockney

PRODUCT CREDIT ASS.
Floydada

BROWN IMPLEMENT
Floydada

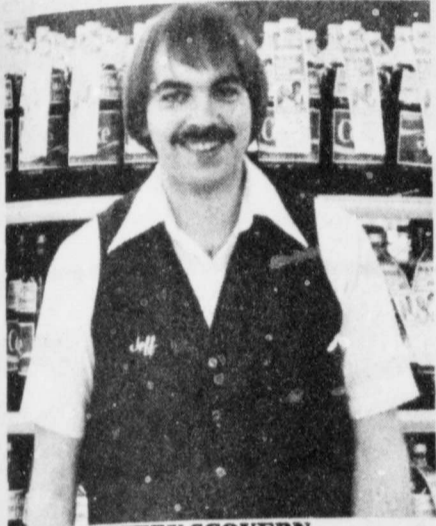
FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Lockney

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT
Floydada

AN OLD FRIEND WITH A NEW NAME!



SHOP RITE



JEFFERY SCOVERN
4 Years of Service



REX SAVAGE
1 Year of Service



CHARLES WISE
14 Years of Service



JIMMY FORBES
9 Years of Service



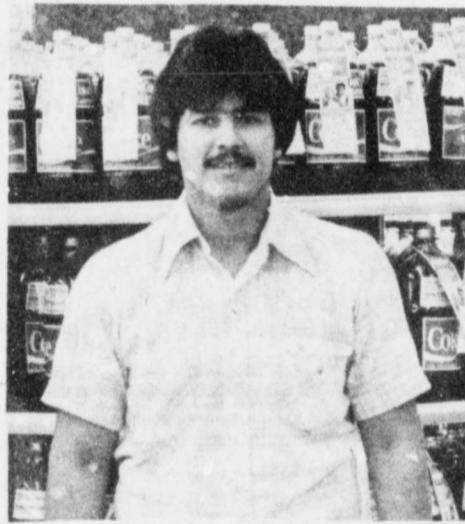
BETTYE CHOWNING
9 Years of Service



MARY PIERCE
4 Years of Service



NELL ABRAM
2 Years of Service



ARTURO DELGADO
2 Years of Service



ROBERT CAVAZOS
1 Year of Service



LINDA STONE
1 Year of Service



JUDY MACHA
1 Year of Service



DARREL GOOCH
2 Years of Service



KEVIN LONDON
1 Year of Service



CLIFF McLAIN
½ Year of Service



MARY QUILANTAN
½ Year of Service

Land-O-Frost 2½ oz.
SMOKED MEATS
Buy 2 Get 1
FREE

Hereford Brand 32 oz.
CORN TORTILLAS
Buy 2 Get 1
FREE

Morehead 14 oz.
CHEESE SPREAD
Buy 1 Get 1
7½ oz.
FREE

6-32 oz. Bottle Carton plus deposit
COKES
Buy 1 Get 1
FREE

Clover Club 7 oz.
POTATO CHIPS
Buy 1 Get 1
FREE

Borden ½ Gallon
ICE CREAM
Buy 1 Get 1
FREE

Shannon Edwards and Je...
es frist
e Grass Identification Te...
g on to compete in the Sta...
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M University campus...
on. "We are very proud...
Shannon, and Jenny, are...
District 2 will be well-re...
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of flavor, juiciness and...
rained sensory panels...
Although differences am...
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CONSUMERS F...
ASSOC.
COOP
ckney
PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSO...
Floydada
BROWN'S
IMPLEMENT
Floydada
FLOYD COUNTY
FARM BUREAU
FLOYDADA
IMPLEMENT C...
FLOYDADA

AN OLD FRIE



TURKEYS
Sunco Brand

59¢
lb.



GROUND BEEF
Not Less than 70% Lean

\$1.19
lb.



CHUCK STEAK
Beef Blade Cut

\$1.37
lb.



BEEF ROAST
Center Cut 7-Bone

\$1.6

- Pork Chops** \$1.87
Center Cut Rib or Loin lb.
- Beef Roast** \$1.79
Round Bone Arm Cut lb.
- Beef Steak** \$1.99
Round Bone Arm Cut lb.
- Little Sizzlers** \$1.17
Hormel Pork Link Sausage 12 oz.

- Sliced Bologna** \$1.17
Wilson All Meat 12 oz.
- Sliced Cheese** \$1.59
Velveeta Single Wrapped 12 oz.
- Franks** 99¢
Wilson All Meat 12 oz.
- Fish Fillets** \$1.85
Turbot lb.




Parkay Margarine

49¢
1 lb. qtrs.

Super Saver

Lowfat Milk
Shurfresh 1½%

\$1.79
1 gal jug with coupon and with \$10 purchase

Health & Beauty Specials

- 3 oz. Medi Quik **First Aid Spray** \$1.79
- 7 oz. Edge **Shaving Gel** \$1.79
- 30 ct. Antacid Tablets **Di-Gel** 88¢
- 15 oz. Pert Norm, Dry, Oily **Shampoo** \$2.29



Paper Towels
Job Squad

79¢
1 roll



Bar-B-Que Sauce
Kraft

59¢
18 oz.

- Fig Bars** \$1.09
16 oz. pkg. Sunshine
- Formula 409** \$1.99
Cleaner Refill 64 oz.
- Pie Crust** 88¢
9 inch Johnston Graham Cracker

DOUBLE COUPON S

Not to include "retailer", free, or tobacco coupons or to exceed the value of the item

WITH A NEW NAME!

GARDEN SEEDS
 Buy 2 At Same Price Get Another One Free



AVOCADOS
 California Hass
 3 for **87¢**



GRAPEFRUIT
 Texas Ruby Red
 4 for **88¢**



CORN
 Fresh Golden Ears
 6 for **99¢**

SO P RT E

Cherry Tomatoes 88¢
 Salad Favorite pint
Limes 69¢
 Full of Flavor lb.
Carrots 3 for 99¢
 1 lb. bag
Romaine Lettuce 69¢
 Fresh & Crisp bunch



Pineapples 98¢ ea.
Greens 69¢
 Mustard, Turnip, Collard bunch
Green Onions 3 bunch for 99¢
Vernell's Candy \$1.39
 Assorted Varieties lb.

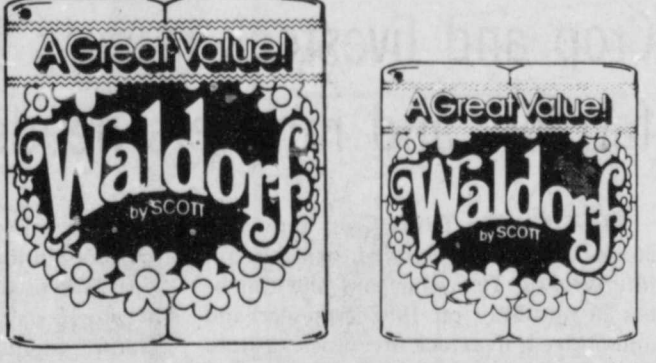
Frozen Food Values
Totino's Pizza \$1.29
 13½ oz. Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni
Burritos 2 for 89¢
 5 oz.
Corn on Cob \$1.09
 6 ear Green Giant
Grape Juice 99¢
 12 oz. can

Super Saver
Coffee
 Folgers Electric Perk, Reg., Drip
 with coupon and with \$10 purchase
\$2.29
 1 lb.



Orange Drink
 Rich & Ready
89¢
 1 gal.

Lysol \$1.29
 6 oz. Disinfectant Spray
Mop & Glo \$1.39
 16 oz. Floor Shine
Glad Wrap 88¢
 100 ft. roll



Bath Tissue Waldorf
\$1.19
 6 roll pack



Sweet Peas
 Kounty Kist
3 for \$1
 16 oz. can

THURS., FRI., & SAT.



FARM NEWS

Around The County

By Jett Majors
County Extension Agent

SWARMING TERMITES ABOUND IN SPRING

Spring is the time for termites to swarm.

Perhaps nothing is more alarming than for homeowners to suddenly find hundreds or thousands of small winged insects flying around outdoors, particularly around night lights. What is worse is to find these termite swarms indoors, almost always indicating an infestation somewhere in the house. Swarming is a naturally occurring

phenomena for termites; it's the way well-established colonies extend and perpetuate their own kind. Termites swarm outdoors regularly in the spring, with swarms coming from dead trees, fallen logs, fences and outbuildings.

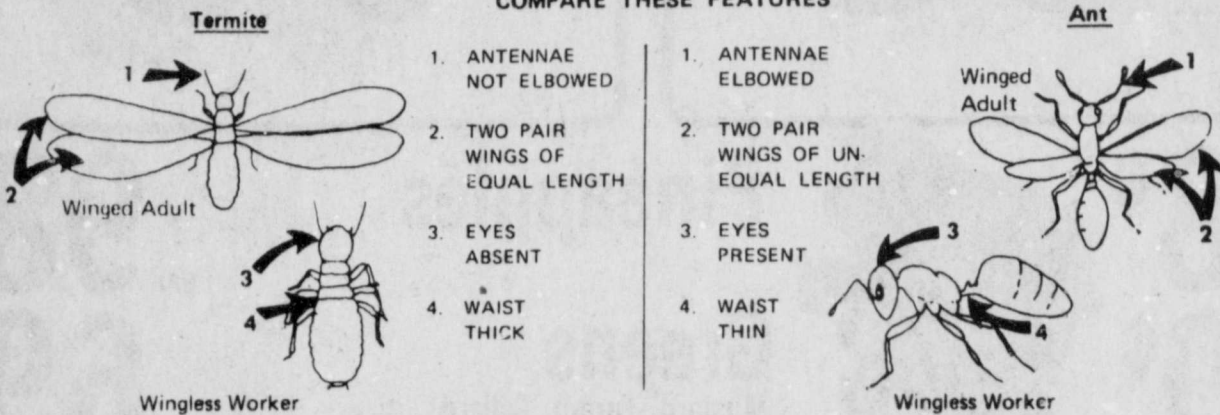
When swarms are found indoors, homeowners should take a calm reasonable approach to solving the problem.

First, make sure the winged insects are termites, since ants commonly swarm at about the same time. These drawings will help you tell the two pests apart.

After making sure you have termites, call a professional, and commercial pest control operator who offers a termite control service. In fact, contact two or three such companies and ask for an inspection of your premises.

Before signing a service contract, be sure you understand the terms of a termite control job. Always ask for a written or graphic description of where infestations were found and what will be done to solve the problem. This way you will be sure of getting your money's worth.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES



Landscape & Gardening

BY BENNY J. BUTLER

WEATHER IS A BIG FACTOR

The factor with the greatest impact on the success or failure of your vegetable garden is the weather. Regardless of how carefully you have chosen the recommended varieties, prepared and fertilized your soil and planted your transplants and seeds, poor weather conditions can drastically reduce the quantity and quality of vegetables.

The first decision that must be made is when to set out cold susceptible plants such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Determine the date of the average last frost in your area. The key word is "average." This means there is a 50 percent chance a killing frost will occur again after this date. Here in Floyd County the last frost is usually about April 11.

Be prepared to cover or protect tender plants. If these plants are damaged by a light frost or freeze, they will probably recover. However, if damage is severe, pull them out and

start over. Often stunted, damaged vegetable plants never fully recover, and the results show up at harvest time. This is especially true for tomatoes, beans, squash, cucumbers and melons.

In most areas of Texas, and especially here in the High Plains, the day after you set out tomato plants the wind starts to blow. Protect your garden vegetables from these strong, spring winds. Severe damage can occur to seedlings or transplants from the wind itself, from drying or desiccation of the foliage and from blowing sand. Some type of windbreak such as roof shingles, fences and scrap lumber placed on the windward side helps protect plants. Cages made of concrete reinforcing wire wrapped with plastic also provide wind protection for tomatoes, peppers and eggplants.

Heavy spring rains or hail also can ruin hopes for a bountiful vegetable garden, as many areas of the county found out last week. There is not a lot that can be done to protect vegetables from these forces of nature. Locating a garden in an area that drains well and planting vegetables on raised beds help prevent some of the problems associated with heavy rainfall. If your garden is severely damaged by hail, and there is still time, it is best to replant.

SOIL TEMPERATURE IS A FACTOR
Soil temperature is a factor few gardeners check before planting, yet it is probably the most important factor affecting seed germination and plant growth.

Soil temperatures at which vegetable seed will germinate include the minimum temperature required for seed growth, an optimum temperature and a "realistic" soil temperature is somewhere between optimum and minimum at which you should plant to insure maximum success. For instance, the optimum soil temperature for seed germination of vegetable crops such as cucumber, cantaloupe, okra, pumpkin, squash and watermelon is 95 degrees F. However, if planted this late, summer heat will decrease plant vigor and yields. The minimum soil temperature for these crops is only 60 degrees F., yet at this temperature the seed will not grow vigorously. Thus, there must be a "realistic" soil temperature. For the above crops, the realistic soil temperatures for the best plant production are: cucumber (64 degrees F.), cantaloupe (68 degrees F.), okra (73 degrees F.), pumpkin (75 degrees F.), squash (70 degrees F.) and watermelon (72 degrees F.).

Crops such as beans, beets, cabbage, chard, eggplant, pepper, radish, tomato, turnip and corn have an optimum soil temperature for seed germination of 85 degrees F. Yet the minimum soil temperature required for some of these cold-tolerant crops such as beets, cabbage, chard, radish and turnip is as low as 40 degrees F. The realistic soil temperatures recommended for these crops are: beans (72 degrees F.), beets (45 degrees F.), tomato (55 degrees F.),

turnip (50 degrees F.) and corn (55 degrees F.).

As might be expected, vegetables which are really cold tolerant such as carrots, parsley, lettuce and spinach have lower optimum soil temperature for seed germination of carrots is 80 degrees F., for parsley and lettuce 75 degrees F. and for spinach 70 degrees F. The minimum temperature required for these crops is 35 degrees F. The realistic soil temperature at which all these crops should be planted is 45 degrees F.

Soil temperatures here in Floyd County reached up into the 60's before these last rains. However, with the rain and the cooler temperatures last week, the soil temperature was back down to 53 degrees F. last Friday. But the warm temperatures the last few days have brought the soil temperature back up to .69 degrees F. as of Tuesday morning.

Agricultural programs conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



PROUD 4-HER'S: Pictured Floyd County 4-H's Senior Grass Identification Team, winners in the District 2 Contest. Left to right are Shannon Smith, Shannon Edwards...

Grass Identification Team takes first

Floyd County 4-H was well-represented at the Tri-District Grass Identification and Range Evaluation Contests held April 29th at the Plains Baptist Assembly.

The local Grass Identification Team, composed of Shannon Smith, Shannon Edwards and Jenny Keen, took 1st place honors in District 2. The team was coached by Paul Burnham, one of the

local soil conservationists, and Benny Butler, assistant County Agent.

Not only did the team win, but Shannon Edwards was High Individual from District 2, and Shannon Smith was 2nd-High Individual.

To compete in the Grass Identification Contest, the team had to learn to identify over 70 different grasses and remember the characteristics of each

one. The Grass Identification Contest is going on to compete in the State Contest in June which will be held at A&M University Station.

"We are very proud of Shannon, Shannon, and Jenny for their participation in this contest at State," commented Paul Burnham.

Cundiff cites beef research on cattle

Cattlemen should plan crossbreeding programs with specific purposes in mind, according to a nationally-recognized research geneticist.

"Crossbreeding can be used to provide heterosis (a marked vigor or capacity for growth) and to combine and match characteristics of breeds with market requirements, feed and other resources available in specific herds," Dr. Larry Cundiff said at Texas A&M University recently.

Cundiff is with the Meat Animal Research Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Clay Center, Nebraska.

He emphasized that the germplasm base for beef cattle production in the U.S. has been broadened considerably in the last 10 years, primarily as a result of development of appropriate quarantine facilities and procedures in Canada.

Cundiff said that when European breeds are crossed, weaning weight per cow exposed to breeding can be increased about 23 percent, due to advantage of hybrid vigor and advantage of maternal heterosis on reproduction and maternal ability of crossbred cows.

"More than half of the increased performance was attributable to crossbred cows. Crosses between Zebu and European breeds yield even higher levels of hybrid vigor," Cundiff said.

He pointed out that significant differences exist among breeds for traits of importance to efficient beef production.

Generally, faster gaining breed groups have heavier birth weights and higher levels of calving difficulty associated with reduced calf crop percentage. Incidence of calving difficulty can be a serious problem in cows calving at two and three years of age. If efforts are made to avoid use of bulls with excessive birth weight, calving difficulty is not a serious problem in cows calving at four years or older, the researcher said.

Breed groups reaching the small degree of marbling in the fewest days tended to be the most efficient to the grade and point of USDA choice. Evaluation to a grade end point of USDA degree assumes that feeding to a small degree of marbling is justified in terms of improving eating quality, an assumption not documented in evaluation of flavor, juiciness and tenderness by trained sensory panels. Although differences in marbling groups are large, for percent grading choice, trained sensory panels have found that juiciness and tenderness are the researcher said.

Breed groups which have higher marbling scores had higher lower retail product percentages. Opportunity through research to increase marbling without loss of retail product. Steers from faster gaining groups used feed more efficiently weaning to slaughter and carcasses with a higher retail product when compared to same weight or age steers, research showed.

Cundiff said that to maximize efficiency of beef production, ranches should match the characteristics of available feed resources available to their ranches.

Soil Stewardship Week is May 16-23

Soil Stewardship Week annually focuses on the care and conservation of our soil, water and related resources. This year's observance is set for May

16-23, with the theme: "A Time for Tenacity."

"Tenacity (firmness or persistence) is needed in using our natural resources

Crop and livestock reports from farmers and ranchers needed

AUSTIN—The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid-May on 1982 crop acreage and midyear livestock inventories. State Satatiscian Doug Murfield has announced.

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted through the mail or in person by field enumerators, will be published in June.

Murfield is urging farmers and ranchers to complete and return mail questionnaires promptly. Information will be combined for state and county estimates.

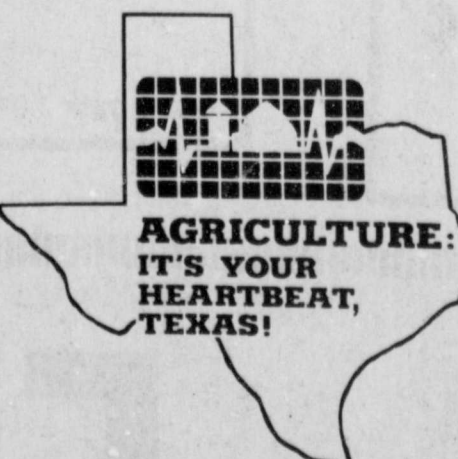
Murfield said estimates give Texas farmers and ranchers planning information for planting, breeding, feeding, storing, production, and marketing. "Without these reports, most producers would have to depend on trade and other sources for information on crop and livestock prospects," he said.

Reports are also used by farm organizations and legislatures to plan and develop farm programs, extension economists and farm and ranch management consultants to advise farmers and ranchers, and exporters to plan and

promote sales of Texas agricultural products in foreign markets.

Estimates are published annually of livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, small grains, vegetables, fruits and pecans, and cash receipts from the sale of Texas farm commodities.

For free copies, write the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767, or Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



wisely and in conserving them for future generations," points out Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"We need to give particular attention to creative conservation and management practices to protect our precious land and water resources," emphasizes Harris. "Every one has a personal responsibility to care for the soil, water and other vital elements making up our environment."

America's farmers who till the soil are particularly concerned about the loss of valuable cropland to urbanization and other uses, notes the specialist. In addition, soil productivity continues to decline due to destructive erosion.

"We must protect our soil resources because we depend on them for the food we eat as well as for the food we ship abroad," notes Harris. "Our farmers work hard to protect this nation's soil and water resources, and each one produces enough to feed 70 other people."

"We should applaud the work of our farmers and ranchers in using our natural resources wisely," adds Harris. "At the same time we need to pledge our support and efforts to become actively involved in caring for these precious resources that have set this country apart from the rest of the world."

The Stewardship Week annual supports Soil Stewardship Week in cooperation with the Soil and Water Conservation Districts, which give primary leadership to the activity.

ADAM'S WELL SERVICE
Floydada 983-5003

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOC. OF FLOYDADA
Floydada 983-2480

RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Floydada 983-3751

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC.
Floydada 983-2884

MARTIN & COMPANY
Floydada 983-3713

SUN-VUE FERTILIZER
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Floydada

Stock... 63... Generic Bleach