

a view from

The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

All in all it was a glorious Fourth. Bright sun coming on the heels of plentiful rains.

Crowds packed Johnny Summers' show over at Pay 'n Save, The Whirlwind Sams did their thing out at the Floydada RV park, and a spectacular fireworks display capped it all off at the Country Club in the canyon south of town. Judging from reports we've heard, a lot of folks headed for the lakes looking for that elusive stripper while many others stayed home and just watched the cotton grow. And grow it did.

I sometimes wonder if the Founding Fathers thought it would all last this long. How long has it been now? Two hundred and twelve years, if my arithmetic is right.

Sometimes, when there's nothing better to do, I repair to the writings of Madison, Jefferson, even Franklin, to see what they thought about what was unfolding around them. I've never found a note of pessimism. Apprehension perhaps, but not pessimism. They knew they were starting something unique, something new, something different. Where people, for good or ill, would, or could, rule their own destiny. Where they could choose their own leaders, set their own course. It was not a common thing in that day and age. It is not a common thing today.

We all know it's not perfect. It wasn't then and it isn't now. But it still stands as the one best hope for mankind. Despite the daily barrage of criticism we get from various parts of the world, we have only to look at the millions of people seeking entry to prove the point. (Isn't it strange. We've just been handed a "press release" from Mr. Bob Slagle, Chairman of the Democratic Party in Texas. Mr. Slagle takes advantage of the Fourth of July celebrations to tell us that those people who might be indulging in a touch of pride about their country on this occasion just don't know what's going on. Things are in terrible shape, he says, and the only way to correct the situation is to elect Mr. Dukakis in November. That, he says, would replace the current Administration's "ideology and sabre-rattling" with an Administration dedicated to "compassion and concern.")

Perhaps we should re-read and re-think this column in the light of Mr. Slagle's admonition.

Now, having done so, we think we'll let it stand. After all that's what this country is all about. He's entitled to his opinion. That's the kind of country they started 212 years ago. And it's the kind of country we've kept all these years. The price has been high. Hundreds of thousands have died to keep it that way. I still think it was a glorious Fourth.

Griffin set to open Floydada dental practice

Gearing up to begin dental practice in Floydada this month is Dr. Randall G. Griffin. With July 25 as the target date for starting patient appointments, Griffin will be, taking retiring dentists Andrew McCulley's place. Stepping into an established practice, Griffin is aware that he has "big shoes" to fill. "I intend to do the very best I can for the people of Floydada and the surrounding area who will be depending on me," he said.

Griffin and his wife Gayla are excited about the move to Floydada from Abilene where he is ending a three year stint in the U.S. Air Force. With one child, a sixteen-month-old daughter named Rachel, the couple is looking forward to becoming involved in com-

munity affairs.

"We are settling in nicely and everyone has been just super nice to us," says Griffin. "Our neighbors have welcomed us with gifts of food and produce which we really appreciate."

Mrs. Griffin will be working in the dental office with her husband.

Griffin graduated from Mesquite High School in Mesquite, Texas, then attended Northeast Louisiana University earning a B.S. degree in biology. He received his dental training at the University of Texas Health Science Center Dental School in San Antonio, Texas, where he earned a D.D.S. degree. Further postgraduate study was carried out

at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona.

Practicing at Dyess Air Force Base in the 96th Strategic Hospital, Capt. Griffin performed several additional duties including serving as dental service representative to the 337th Bombardment Squadron, the first active B1-B squadron in the USAF.

Griffin maintains membership in the American Dental Association and the Academy of General Dentistry. He was a member of three honor societies while at school, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. He received an athletic tennis scholarship at NLU and maintained a position on the Dean's List throughout college.



DR. AND MRS. RANDELL G. GRIFFIN

Nicknames...How do they get them?

Whirlwinds is a unique mascot. In fact, there apparently is no high school other than Floydada that utilizes that name.

USA Weekend featured an article—"They're Mascots by Any Name"—in a recent issue. It listed Floydada's Whirlwinds under the "bad weather" category.

Others mentioned in this category were: Lakewood (Calif.) Monsoons; Starkweather (N.D.) Storm Kings; and Winters (Texas) Blizzards.

Bulldogs, Longhorns, Lions, Wildcats, Chieftains, Mustangs, Cowboys and Hornets are among the Panhandle-South Plains region's most popular mascots, with two or more schools utilizing them.

Along with Whirlwinds, other unusual area mascots—most tied to the area's weather, wildlife or heritage—include: Valley Patriots, Ralls Jackrabbits, Monterey (Lubbock) Plainsmen, Lubbock Westerners and Pampa Harvesters.

"Some nicknames may seem strange to outsiders, but they're a matter of pride to the people who cheer for those teams," says Joe Guise, assistant editor of "High School Sports" magazine.

In 1912, Yuma High (Ariz.) was taken over for a prison, and a new school building was constructed. The next year, a Yuma football squad visited Phoenix and was taunted as "The Criminals." Within four

years, the school adopted that as its nickname.

Blooming Prairie, Minn., has its Awesome Blossoms. The "Awesome" was added about six years ago to "make it more fearsome".

Origins listed in the article: History—The Salem (Mass.) Witches recall the infamous witch trials of the 1600s. Teutopolis (Ill.) teams are called the Wooden Shoes, for the footwear of the town's German-Dutch founders.

The famous—The Brockton (Mass.) Boxers, named for former world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. The Lincoln (Ill.) Rainsplitters and Brooklyn (N.Y.) Lincoln's Honest Abes commemorate the 16th president. Winchester (Va.) Handley's nickname, the Judges, honors Judge John Handley, who left an educational endowment to the city. Philadelphia's Thomas Edison High teams are the Inventors.

The fun ones—Poca (W.Va.) Dots; Frankfort (Ind.) Hot Dogs; Bell Buckle (Tenn.) Webb Feet; Gila Bend (Ariz.) Monsters; Belfry (Mont.) Bats.

Local industry: The Monroe (Wis.) Cheesemakers; Everly (Iowa) Cattfeeders; Sunburst (Mont.) Refiners; Barrow (Alaska) Whalers; Cairo (Ga.) Syrupmakers; Cozad (Neb.) Haymakers.

Teams from Brush (Colo.) and Sandy (Utah), both in beet belts, are nicknamed the Beetdiggers.

Industries—A favorite source of unusual high school nicknames is the working world: Auctioneers (Mullins, S.C.); Aviators (Alliance, Ohio); Canners (Biglerville, Pa.); Cobblers (Rapid City, S.C., Central High); Dynamiters (Glendale, Calif.); Farmers (Hayward, Calif.); Fisherman (Ilwaco, Wash.); Harbormen (Hingham, Mass.); Loggers (Potlatch, Idaho); and Watchmen (Elgin, Minn., Elgin-Millville High).

There's also a menagerie of unusual animal nicknames. Some of them are: Aardvarks (Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Cranbrook High); Bloodhounds (Fort Madison, Iowa); Bunnies (Omaha, Neb., Benson High); Clams (Tower City, N.D.); Copperheads (Anacosta, Mont.); Goats (Chelan, Wash.); Hippos (Hutto, Tex.); Kangaroos (Kress, Tex., and Terryville, Conn.); Pandas (Wilmington, Del., Padua Academy); Parrots (Fort Worth, Tex., Polytechnic High); Reindeer (Clarkton, Mo.); Sand Crabs (Daytona Beach, Fla., Seabreeze High); Tarantulas (Gabbs, Nev.); and Zebras (Black Rock, Ark.).

High schools and even colleges are not the only athletic teams to choose mascots with area historical, weather or industry significance. Professional teams frequently follow the same philosophy. For example: Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers.



HONORARY FLOYDADA CITIZEN—Departing Hesperian editor Jim Reynolds received a certificate naming him an "Honorary Floydada Citizen" from Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell. The presentation was made during a farewell reception on Friday, July 1, at the Hesperian office.

—Staff Photo

Telethon pledge center coordinator returns to help

Mike Reeves, Floydada fireman, has volunteered to coordinate the Floydada pledge center for the "Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon" on September 4 and 5. Reeves has served as coordinator for over six years.

The Floydada pledge center received \$667 in telethon pledges last year. Nationally, Telethon '87 was the most successful in the show's history, raising over \$39 million in pledges alone.

The 23rd Annual Labor Day Telethon will be broadcast by KLBK-TV starting at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4, and continuing to 6 p.m., Monday Sept. 5. The 22-hour extravaganza will originate live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and will be carried throughout the country by some 200 "Love Network" stations.

Reeves is encouraging individuals, organizations and businesses to support the Telethon pledge center's drive by organizing a fund-raising activity. MDA District Director Paul Moore stated that "the people who call in a pledge are very important but a local fund-raising activity generates more excitement as well as more funds in the fight against muscle disease."

MDA's research has made several

breakthroughs in the last two years. Scientists have discovered what causes some forms of muscle diseases and have said that cures and breakthroughs are just a few years away now.

MDA also maintains the most comprehensive local patient services offered through local contributions and events.

Anyone interested in an event during the telethon, call Paul Moore at MDA, (806) 793-5632, or write to MDA, 8212 Ithaca, Suite F, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

Unmarked graves still need identifying

The number of unknown gravesites in Floydada Cemetery continues to dwindle.

Gradually the public has responded with identifications of names of individuals buried in unmarked gravesites since Jan Poteet and Alton Rose spent hours plotting the ceremony.

Persons having names of those whose remains are buried in unmarked graves at the local cemetery are asked to relay this information to Moore-Rose Funeral Home.



FHS 1988-89 TWIRLERS—Charity Arwine, left, Deanna Watson, center, and Robin Galloway, right, are the 1988-89 Floydada High School Band twirlers. The young ladies will be marching with the band during football season. Watson is a sophomore while Arwine and Galloway are

freshmen. The trio recently returned from the Big Country Front Line Camp in Abilene where they each earned first place ribbons in fundamentals at the Hardin-Simmons University twirlers camp.

Staff Photo

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SHOP RITE—Members of the Shop Rite team in the T-Shirt League are, kneeling left to right, Ty Fawver, Ticen Cooper, Emory Gilly, Keith Collins, Derrick Martinez and Joey Luna; standing left to right, Manager Bob Marler, Jeffrey Marler, Julian Hernandez, Oscar Sanchez, Todd Cocanougher, Marcos Torrez, Jason Campbell and Manager Abe Enriquez. —Staff photo



FIRST NATIONAL BANK—The First National Bank squad in the T-Shirt League is comprised of, kneeling left to right, Gabriel Rodriguez, Chad Turner, Michael Black, Abrian Gonzales and Mack Lackey; standing from left, Paul Vallejo, Chris Enriquez, Kyle Pierce, Chad Harmon, Chad Hinkle and Brynn Nichols; behind, Manager Terry Turner (left) and Manager Stan Pierce. Not pictured is Scott Salazar. —Staff photo

Monday jail count at twelve

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department reported a jail population of 12 on Monday morning, July 4.

Arrested on June 28 was a 27-year-old Hispanic male for issuing a bad check. A 17-year-old black male was arrested on charges of theft (shoplifting) on June 30.

July 2, a black male, 33 years old, was arrested for DWI. A 31-year-old Hispanic male was arrested on the same charge on July 3.

July 4 arrests totaled four. Three were alcohol related and the fourth was a driving violation. A 44-year-old Hispanic male was arrested for P.I. (public intoxication) twice within a twelve hour period on July 4. Another Hispanic male, 30, was arrested for DWI (driving while intoxicated). A 31-year-old Hispanic male was arrested on P.I. charges and the final July 4 arrest was of a 24-year-old Hispanic male for DWLS (driving while license suspended).

DPS troopers had "nothing" to report at press time this week.

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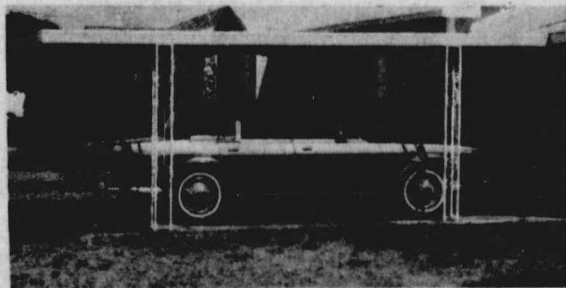
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Early skin cancer signs outlined by Cancer Society

Now that warm weather is upon us, most leisure activities take individuals outdoors. Increased exposure to the sun is the most common cause of skin cancer. Body parts such as the face, ears, hands and forearms, which are not covered by clothing, are most susceptible.

The American Cancer Society reports that more than 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported each year making it the most common form of cancer. Despite numerous evidence supporting these facts, the desire to attain a "golden tan" still keeps people out in the sun.

Diagnosing skin cancer in its early stages is the key to surviving skin cancer. Debbie Crown, fitness expert in Methodist Hospital's Center for Rehabilitation and Fitness, offers the following check list to help individuals differentiate between an early malignant melanoma and a normal mole.

- An early malignant melanoma is often itchy, but not painful. Normal moles are neither itchy nor painful.
- Malignant melanomas are often detected when they are about the size of a penny. Ordinary moles can be covered

by the eraser on the end of a pencil.

- Melanomas grow in size and normal moles do not.

- Early malignant melanomas are irregularly colored and may also have an irregular shape. Normal moles are of uniform color and have a smooth outline.

- Melanomas may become inflamed or have a reddish edge, while normal moles are not inflamed.

- Malignant moles may show bleeding or oozing which is not a characteristic of ordinary moles.

The best advice, according to the American Academy of Dermatology, is protection. When going out in the sun, avoid sunburning by wearing a sunscreen with a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. Apply sunscreen at least one hour before going into the sun and again after swimming or perspiring.

In addition, avoid the sun at midday, when the sun's rays are strongest. Beware of high altitudes because there is less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays.



JO GOEN

Jo Goen art on display at bank throughout July

The First National Bank of Floydada invites the community and surrounding area residents to view the new art exhibition, "Faces", by local artist, Jo Goen.

"The face offers infinite range for artistic interpretation", according to Goen. The artist seeks a never-boring goal in attempting to capture some fleeting expression of the inner person. She has had opportunity to travel to interesting and varied places; and, the viewer will see in her exhibit cowboy faces, Indian faces, Chinese faces, doll faces, animal faces, to name just a few.

"Of course everything has a face...buildings, flowers, the face of a canyon; but, I have stayed more with portraits in this show", she added.

Goen paints for joy and the pleasure of the art. Color is one reason for this delight, and she becomes excited about the actual quality of oil painting. She finds it fascinating to mix pigments obtaining the many color combinations possible. However, she also utilizes charcoal and pastel, as well as some watercolor. A variety of medium is evident in the July exhibit at FNB.

Painting has been Jo's avocation for several years, and she has studied with instructors in various mediums including Lonnie Mason, Ruth Barnett, Mary Montandon, Ben Konis, Pat Krahn, Connie Martin, and others.

The most recent of her many awards include first in pastel and graphics at the Plains Art Ass'n., Plainview; first in oil landscape, and honorable mention in pastel at the Post Art Guild; honorable mention in pastel at the Floyd County Arts Ass'n., Floydada; and selected for showing in the Gallery at the Lubbock Arts Festival, Lubbock Civic Center, Tule Canyon #2, an oil painting.

The Goen exhibit will be available to the public throughout July during regular banking hours, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Social Security in Floyd County

By Terry J. Clements

Most Social Security benefits to dependents or survivors of retired, disabled, or deceased workers end if the person divorces or marries. But benefits to disabled widows and widowers 50-59, and to widows and widowers 60 or older can continue upon remarriage.

The same rule applies to disabled surviving divorced spouses 50-59 and to surviving divorced spouses 60 or older.

Benefits to a child getting checks because he or she is under 18, or 19 if a student, or disabled will generally end if the child marries. Checks to a spouse getting benefits on the record of a retired or disabled worker will end if the marriage ends in divorce unless the spouse is 62 or older and the marriage lasted 10 years or more.

Checks for a widowed mother or father getting benefits because she or he is

caring for an entitled child will end if the parent remarries.

There is an exception to these general rules. If an otherwise eligible person receiving benefits as a widow, widower, or adult disabled in childhood marries a person also getting one of these benefits she or he can continue to get benefits.

Benefits will also continue if a person receiving benefits as a widowed mother or father or adult disabled in childhood marries a person getting benefits as a retired or disabled worker. A retired or disabled worker's benefits are never affected if he or she marries or divorces.

More information about how divorce, marriage, or remarriage affect Social Security benefits can be obtained at any Social Security office.

For more information, or to file a claim call 293-9623.

National Archives and Records Administration locates records

The National Archives and Records Administration on June 15 advised the VA that it had located a collection of computer tape containing some 10 million Army medical records that partially fill a gap created when a 1973 fire destroyed millions of military files at a federal warehouse in St. Louis. The newly found records cover the years from 1942 to 1945 and from 1950 to 1954.

For certain veterans whose claims for disability compensation were denied since the fire, the VA may now be able to establish documentary evidence to support their claims.

The St. Louis fire destroyed or seriously damaged some 18 million service records, making future disability claims difficult and, in some cases, impossible to process. The newly found medical records were provided to the National Archives by the National Research Council, a private organization that had

been engaged in analysis of Army hospital records in the 1950s. The computerized information reflects battle injuries treated in Army hospitals and a sample of hospitalizations for other reasons. The records cover personnel who served in the Army and Army Air Corps.

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Harvest of hay and small grains in the early days

By Will Martin

My writings usually pertain to Floyd County. The truth is I like the whole South Plains better than any part of Texas that I have seen. And besides it contains more level land and a capacity for a larger variety of different crops than any other part of Texas. This also includes a large part of the North Plains.

In the early days, as soon as the ranchers would permit the early settlers began to break out sod for crops. The raising of various crops began to gain pretty fast.

People came from Arkansas, Mississippi and other states back East as well as Central and East Texas. These people brought seed of every variety and found that almost anything would grow and produce well in the rich soil of the Plains.

Native grass had shown the richness of the land.

Most people would buy from 80 acres

to 640 acres of land, "a section," for a farm. They would break out most of the grass but would leave a part for pasture. It would depend on how much livestock they would care to raise. In earlier days all farming was done by horse and mule power. It heard that in the very earliest times a few oxen furnished drawbar power to farm with.

People had to raise crops such as millet, rye and other crops along that line to feed the horse power. There was also maize, feterita and kaffir corn row crops that I hope to deal with in a future writing.

The rye, millet, etc. were usually mowed with a cycle mower and raked up in windows. They were then hauled on a broad wagon frame, picked up with a pitchfork and were either baled or put in fair-sized stacks to be fed to the stock for roughage for draft animals, cattle, sheep or whatnot in winter time.

Seems to me that most early day settlers planned for making a living on the farm and what was above a living was saved for the future in the form of money. As I have already tried to bring out, draft animals had to be fed as they were used to raise feed for themselves, cattle, sheep and other animals.

People also made great use of the windmill: for human water, stock water, to raise a garden with and for chickens, ducks and geese, all to make a living with.

In town, the merchants and wage earners you might say made their living from the farmers. Some, of course, had milch cows, hogs and fowl to help with their living. Some people in town worked at various things for the farmers.

As the country grew, more help was needed on the farm. Some farmers kept one or more single young men to work for board and were paid a wage also.

I don't remember very much about clover and alfalfa being grown on the Plains in earlier days as they required lots of water to make a paying crop. After irrigation came in, alfalfa became a very good paying crop, especially around World War II times.

I come now to two crops that did very well on the Plains in various localities and in various seasons according to rainfall and types of soil. These crops were wheat and oats. Wheat seemed to do better in tight or black land in less sandy soil.

The best that I remember was down around Dougherty and some other tight

land communities.

As for oats, I never noticed where that crop did the best. Oats seemed to be raised for mule and horse feed and a grazing crop for all types of livestock.

I remember seeing people raise and thresh both wheat and oats when I was three to five years old. I don't remember hearing anyone say just how far back they started raising wheat and oats on the Plains.

If I remember right, wheat and oats both were cut with a broadcast binder and bound in bundles that were put in shocks until time to haul them in to either thresh them or put them in stacks for use as future feed or to thresh later.

They might have handled wheat and oats like they did hay by mower and rake, but I don't remember ever seeing it done that way.

The first grain separators that I remember seeing were powered by steam engines. I once saw a horse-powered threshing machine but it had been out of use several years and was well rusted.

Internal combustion or gas or coal oil power came on later. Diesel gradually came up for fuel to power both farm tractors and large trucks, as well as train locomotives.

I almost got my cart before the horse in preparing land and planting crops. To begin with, in mid-summer after wheat and oats were cut off, the land preparation for the next crop for wheat began in disking the land with a disk harrow or tandem disk or some people plowed the ground with a plow that had sweep

points on them. It depended on how much it rained as to how much the land had to be worked before sowing time to help control the weeds.

The crops in earlier days were sown from September until about Christmas with wheat. Oats and spring wheat were sowed in February. This sowing was usually done with a disk drill that took about four to six horses to pull it. They also had a one-row drill that just fit between two cotton rows so that a person could change crops in the fall.

People came from up North to do custom threshing like they do now over the whole wheat belt, wherever the crop seemed to be the best. They had a wooden cook shack where they fed their own crew.

Most of the hands had teams and bundle wagons to haul in the shocks from the fields to the old steam thresher. If they got a job where the grain was in stacks they just put the teams in someone's horse lot and went on feeding the threshing machine.

I forgot to say these people had their bedrolls and usually slept under the wagons. If the weather got too stormy there was always some kind person to give them shelter.

When I was eight or ten years old the old steam engines were as great a thrill as going to a circus. I used to sit on the old barn and watch the threshing machines go wobbling down the lanes from one farm to another.

The separators had blowers or fans on the back that blew the straw through a pipe that could be folded on top of the machine while moving the rig and then when threshing it had gears to let the pipe lead away from the machine. It could be adjusted to make a pretty fair-sized straw stack.

This straw had several uses, as for hay for livestock to graze on. Some people used the straw to bed down both Irish and sweet potatoes. Others used the straw to scatter around fruit trees two or three inches deep to protect the tree roots from hot weather and to hold the scant moisture on the tree roots.

Grain in the early days was hauled in wagons to town for market. After the train came to town in 1910, Henry Edwards might have built his concrete elevator about where the big elevator now stands. Other grain buyers came later.

A lot of the threshed grain was stored on the farm in granaries made of lumber that had the 2x4 frames on the outside. The shiplap lumber was inside the frame so the pressure from the grain would not burst the building.

I remember that Papa hired a traveling thresher crew to thresh a small patch of oats for us. About the middle of the evening the crew came to the windmill to get a drink of water from the tin can dipper out of the wooden water barrel.

There was a black man with the white men. After all the white men got a drink and left the black man just stood there. I offered him the dipper but he said, "Sir, I can't do that."

So I said "Can't you get a drink from the pipe end that flows into the milk box?" The man said, "I sure thank you, sir," and took a good drink of water.

I was about nine years old and that was about the second black man I had ever seen. I couldn't understand why the man couldn't have a drink of water for we are all God's creatures.

Gasoline-powered tractors soon took the place of steam. Headers and horse-drawn combines came into use and later tractor-drawn combines were introduced.

While both steam- and gasoline-powered separators were still in use local people owned them and used local help. The neighbor women had to fix dinner for the workers. Mama was a great hand to help most of the neighbors, and I always went tagging along with her.

The lady of the house would have us kids to chase down about one-half dozen frying sized chickens and wing their heads off to prepare for dinner.

They would have potatoes, beans and other things to go with the fried chicken and stacks of homemade pies and cakes as well as tea and coffee.

We kids and the women folks ate after the hands got through.

Sometimes the old boys ate so much they took the bellyache and had to vomit and lay in the shade an hour or two.

Things kept improving in all kinds of farming machinery until you see what we have now.

Many of us wished we could have had closed cabs so we wouldn't have to eat dust, chaff and smut on the old combines in the earlier days.

Floydada this week...

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH	LOW
June 29	92	70
June 30	93	73
July 1	80	67
July 2	80	70
July 3	90	70
July 4	90	72
July 5	91	74

VICKERS REUNION

The annual Vickers reunion will be Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, at the senior citizen building. All friends are welcome to drop by.

SOS VOLUNTEERS

Floydada Spirit of Sharing is currently in dire need of volunteer workers, particularly in the clothing department. June, July and August are our busiest months and several of our regular workers are on vacation. We need extra temporary help.

In the past, some persons connected with the school system have given one or two afternoons a month and that would help tremendously. If anyone can help at all, please call Peggy Medley, 983-3392, or Pauline Pierce, 983-3681.

HOMECOMING 1988

Officers and all committee chairmen for FHS Homecoming, 1988, will meet in the board room of the administrative offices, 226 W. California, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13.

GOSPEL SERMONS

Ronnie Parson of Allons, Tennessee, will be preaching a series of gospel sermons at the West Side Church of Christ, Floydada, starting July 3 and continuing through July 10. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and hear Parson, who has been in evangelistic services in Floydada before.

78 CLASS MEETING

The Floydada High School Class of 1978 will hold a 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7, meeting at Lighthouse Electric to finalize reunion plans.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Swimming lessons at the Floydada Country Club pool will be July 5-9 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is \$20 per person. Children two years and up will be accepted. For further information, contact Tana Perry, 983-2752.

GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Energas
Wheat \$3.25 per bushel
Milo \$4.40 per 100 wt.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC

Little Cheerleading Clinic, a clinic for cheerleaders, will be held July 11-15 from 9 to 12 at FHS gym for ages 5 and up. Charge will be \$25. To register bring parent on July 11.

TEN YEAR REUNION

FHS Class of 1978 is having the last meeting to organize their 10 year reunion on Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric.

COMMUNITY REUNION

The annual Mt. Blanco, Lakeview and Pleasant Hill reunion is scheduled for Sunday, July 24. The site will be the Lighthouse Electric building beginning at 10 a.m. A potluck meal will be served at 1 p.m. Anyone who has ever lived in these communities is invited to attend.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Girls entering ninth, eighth and seventh grades for the 1988-89 school year are invited to participate in a mini-basketball camp, planned from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 11-15 in the junior high gymnasium. There is no charge for the mini-camp. Participants will need gym shoes and workout clothing. For additional information, contact Coach Gail Gregg, 983-3828.

RODEO DANCE

The Floydada Roping Club will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 8, at the rodeo slab. Slow Motion Band will play. Charge is \$5.00 per person.

SPLASH DAY

Floydada Country Club Splash Day is every Thursday. Members are invited to "bring as many guests as you like" for only \$1 per person.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, July 7: Moraima Vasquez, Teresa Graham, Linda Smith, Shannon Shurbet

Friday, July 8: Gilbert Flores, Julia Gonzales, Julie Ann Johnston, Erika Muniz, Scott Simpson, Melvin Duna-vant

Saturday, July 9: Margie Martinez, Daphna Simpson, Timothy Simpson, Ruby Bunch

Sunday, July 10: Kenneth Cox Sr., Weldon Fannon, Darrell McCandless

Monday, July 11: Tana Perry, Moraima Vasquez, Charles Milam

Tuesday, July 12: Mike Reeves, Alissa Hambright, Roxene Brown

Wednesday, July 13: Connie Students, teachers, and aides celebrated the end of summer school sessions at A.B. Duncan Elementary School with a watermelon feast and games at the Floydada City Park. Teachers Sarah Sanders (kindergarten), Sue Crow, (first grade) and Shereese Covington (second and third grades) were assisted by high school helpers Gloria Vargas, Andrea Bonner, Frank Suarez, Ty Stovall, Joey Thayer, Jennifer Crow, Tana Turner and Misty Avila during the four week program designed to "build self confidence and provide a positive learning experience for at risk students" in the lower grades. Thirty-four students participated in the summer session. — Staff photo

Veterans can file new disability claims

Recent discovery of duplicate military medical records by the National Archives will enable thousands of World War II and Korean Conflict Army and Air Corps Veterans to file for Veterans Administration disability compensation payments.

To speed these claims, the VA has introduced special procedures, collectively called Project Expedite, which involves a massive cross-checking of files to determine cases that can be reopened.

Using the new records, VA benefits counselors now hope to assist many veterans whose claims had been denied because no record was available to

confirm medical disabilities that occurred during military service.

Veterans and survivors unsure whether their disability compensation claims are affected should contact the nearest VA regional office.

Senior Citizens hearing test

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MATSLERS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Leonard and Lahoma Matsler will be honored with a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Wall Street Parlor of First Baptist Church. The reception will be hosted by their children and spouses, Gary and Linda Matsler of Floydada, Michael and Lou Matsler of Seal Beach, California, and Larry and Jill Golden of Aiken. Matsler and the former Lahoma Moore were married in Plainview on June 11, 1938. Before moving to Floydada in 1941, Matsler was employed at the Quick Lunch Cafe and Mrs. Matsler worked for Sam Curry Real Estate. They have lived in Floydada for the past 47 years where Matsler owned and operated Leonard's Cafe and Mrs. Matsler was employed by the Floydada Independent School District. In addition to the children, the Matslers have eight grandchildren.

-Photo by R Photography

Whirlwind Sams celebrate 4th in Floydada

In what had to be one of the shortest trips on record, seventeen rigs of Floydada's Whirlwind-Sams RV Club traveled all the way to the new City of Floydada RV Park for their annual 4th of July "cookout."

For most, the trip was only a few blocks. Nevertheless, the enthusiasm, fellowship and spirit were the same as if it had been held in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, or Waycross, Georgia, (without the lengthy holiday drive that would have been necessary to reach those locations).

The members and guests were treated to an old fashioned 4th of July "hamburger-fest," complete with homemade ice cream and all the trimmings. Hosting the affair were President Wayne Russell, Wagonmaster, L.V. Assiter, and Trailbosses Keith Patzer, H.C. McElyea, Bob Kendrick, Orval Newberry, and John Lyles. It would be remiss not to note that the respective wives of the aforementioned played important roles in the planning and staging the affair for approximately 70 members and guests.

Special guests included James Hale (Floydada Chief of Police), Jimmie Lou Stewart (City Secretary), and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown. Brown, city manager of Floydada, has been very instrumental in overseeing the dream of a city RV park become a reality. During the business meeting, the Sams discussed the ongoing project of additional improvements including a flag pole and landscaping at the site. Also discussed was the August trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, and an outing to a performance of Crosby County's "God's Country."

An inspirational program to commemorate the nation's 212th birthday was presented by Bill Gray, narration

and drums, and Dell Gray, piano (who were celebrating their 13th anniversary).

After group singing of several patriotic selections, the outing was

closed with the traditional singing of "Happy Trails."



FORTY PLUS FOR THE FOURTH—The Whirlwind Sams gathered in Floydada for their 4th of July celebration. More than 40 members turned out for fun, games, food and frolic at the new Floydada City Park RV camp.

"Making Bows and Wreaths" topic of program

By Maye Williams

The Harmony Extension Club met June 27 at 2 p.m. in the club room with Lucille Miller as hostess. The devotional, Proverbs 12:25, was read by the hostess.

Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Color." Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. President, Vivian Curtis presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Miller presented a most interesting program on "Making Bows and Wreaths." She showed several different types of wreaths for different occasions. She also showed two beautiful T-shirts decorated with glitter, buttons and bows. Mrs. Miller then introduced Jan-

ice Julian of South Plains who showed some ideas for the use of bows and then assisted members and guests in making paper ribbon bows and smaller bows which they made and put on small wreaths.

Bows made of lace were also displayed as well as decorative bows for shoes and hair.

Maye Williams directed a quiz on Mother Goose.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of assorted bread, fruits, pickles, cake and lemonade and ice tea to the following members: Vivian Curtis, Anna Maude Hopper, Juanita Pool, Imelda Murry, Blanche Williams and Maye Williams. Guests present were Elayne Reid, Gertrude Carr, Stephanie Carr and Janice Julian.

Due to muddy road conditions two members were unable to attend.

Lowfat diets not best for teenagers

Experts have not reached agreement on whether lowfat/low cholesterol diets—similar to those recommended for adults—are best for growing adolescents.

Lowfat diets for teens have been recommended by well-known health organizations to lower future risk of heart disease. Some have recommended a similar dietary intake of fat for adolescents and adults—around 30 per-

cent of daily calories.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) questioned whether this diet adequately supports the energy needs of growing adolescent children.

"Lowfat diets may not fulfill the caloric needs of adolescents," Dr. Lewis Barness of the University of South Florida said. "An adolescent on a lowfat diet may need to consume much more food to meet caloric needs than adolescents

on higher fat diets.

Teenagers tend to skip meals, snack, eat out and consume fast foods and unconventional diets more often than any other age group. Although well informed about good nutrition, teens may not adhere to healthy behaviors because they lack self-discipline or time.

According to the AAP, adolescents should consume a diet composed of 30 to 40 percent fat to meet caloric needs. The group said no direct evidence exists to support that dietary recommendations of 30-35 percent fat for genetically normal adolescents will adequately fulfill their nutritional needs.

"Achieving decreased levels of fat would also mean decreasing intake of protein, in eggs, dairy products and red meat," said Alvin M. Mauer, M.D., University of Tennessee, at the recent American Dietetic Association annual meeting in Atlanta. "The problem is that normal growth necessitates consumption of these very foods."

Another nutrient that decreases when some of these foods are avoided is calcium, a substance that teens are not consuming in the recommended amounts. Low calcium intake by teens is caused in part by their heavy usage of soft drinks as a substitute for milk.



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Senior Citizens Menu

getting benefits on the record of a retired or disabled worker will end if the marriage ends in divorce unless the spouse is 62 or older and the marriage lasted 10 years or more.

Checks for a widowed mother or father getting benefits because she or he is

National Archives Administration lo

The National Archives and Records Administration on June 15 advised the VA that it had located a collection of computer tape containing some 10 million Army medical records that partially fill a gap created when a 1973 fire de-

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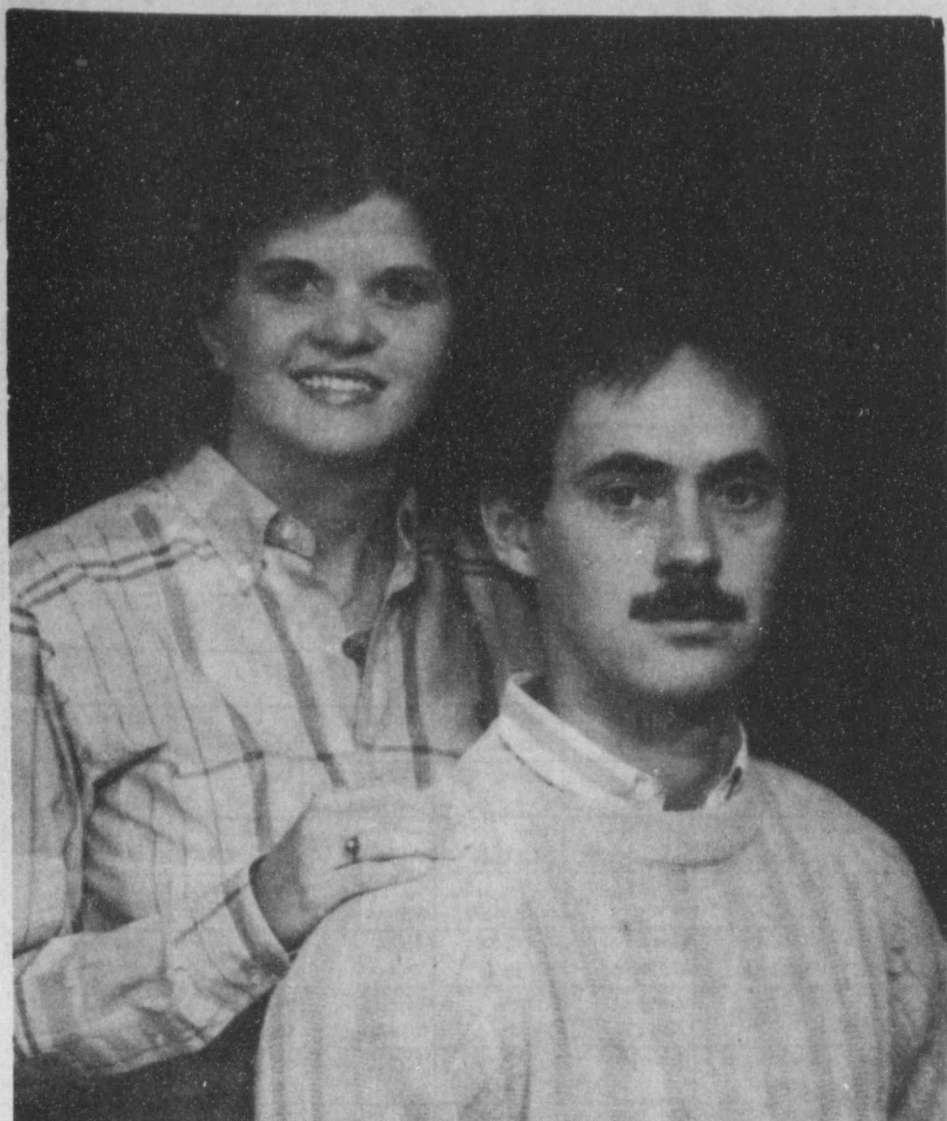
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Candlelight service joins Osborn and Porter



COUPLE ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kim to James Bullard of Houston. Kim is employed by the Deer Park School System. Bullard is employed by Foley's. They have selected August for their wedding date.

Bridal courtesies fetes Lori Battey

A bridal shower was given recently honoring Mrs. Scotty Battey, nee Lori Higginbotham, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Cannon.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Cannon, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Alton Higginbotham, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Jerry Battey.

Special guests in attendance were the grandmothers, Mrs. Nell McClung, Mrs. Ruby Lee Higginbotham and Mrs. Ted Allen. Other out-of-town guests were the bride's sister, Kelly Higginbotham from Cleburne, Texas, and Mrs. Edith Guggenheim, Mrs. Joe Parker and Marcie from Hartley, Texas.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table with a dried floral centerpiece, designed and made by one of the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Stovall. The centerpiece and a vacuum cleaner were gifts from the hostesses.

Hostesses for the event were: Darlene Stovall, Jane Pruitt, Winnie Beedy, Judy Allen, Beth Tye, Shirley Morton, Tommy Perry, Joyce Anderson, Barbara Covington, Sue Hardy, Leora Younger, Martha Williams, Betty Edwards, Donna Pernell, Janice Lloyd, Sheree Cannon, Wanda Hickerson, Kay Dean Smith, Sharon Vickers, Lynda Seymour and Lin Tipton.

In a 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony on June 4 at Lubbock Baptist Temple Church, Miss Julie Osborn became the bride of Richard Porter. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don Kennedy, as they stood before two candelabras accented by peach flowers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porter of Floydada.

Traditional wedding songs were played by Brent Reed of Lubbock.

The candlelighters were Alycia Porter, sister of the groom, and Jalane Pappin, cousin of the bride.

The bride chose a white silk gown accented with ruffles on the train. The sleeves and neck of the dress were net decorated with seed pearls. Her headpiece, adorned with seed pearls, was attached to a veil highlighted with flowers. She carried a bouquet of silk peach roses entwined with blue and white flowers.

Something new was the bride's dress, something old was a pearl ring of her mother's, something borrowed was a white lace handkerchief and something blue was her garter.

Maid of honor was Tanra Creighton, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaid was Becky Porter, sister of the groom. They wore dresses of peach silk set off by white lace.

Attending the groom as best man was Jeff Smith. Gary Osborn, brother of the bride, was groomsman and Shawn Creighton and Mike Worley were ushers.

A reception followed at the Green Oaks tea room. The three tiered cake was served by Elaine Creighton. Julie Worley served punch.

The bride wore a peach going away dress.

The newlyweds will be at home in Oklahoma, where Richard will be attending college.



MRS. RICHARD PORTER

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mrs. Eula Parrack of San Angelo spent several days with her sister, Mrs. C.W. Denison. The two also visited in Lubbock for several days.

Mrs. Ethel Warren spent the weekend with son, Johnny Warren and family in Lubbock.

The senior citizens offer their sympathy to Mrs. Boone Adams and Francis Weathersbee on the loss of their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love of Portales, New Mexico, spent Friday with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Lanell.

Sybil Gaylor of Lubbock visited Mrs. Ruby Davis last week.

Mrs. Deoata Odum spent the weekend in Hale Center with her daughter, Virginia Watts and family.

Those visiting Mary Smith and Sue Mahon Sunday afternoon were Alma Smith and Thelma Jones.

Mrs. Vicki Huckabee and children of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith Jr. and Keim Smith of Clovis, New Mexico, have been here visiting Mrs. Ham Smith Sr. and Mrs. A.B. Keim. Mrs. Keim is moving to Clovis today.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Monday started the week out as usual. Bro. Bill Wright, from the First United Methodist Church came and shared Ps. 23. We want to welcome Bro. Wright, and wish for him every good thing in life. At 2:30 the residents shared and talked about antiques, while they enjoyed looking at them and discussing the good old days.

Tuesday, the residents had morning coffee as usual and we sang some songs. At 10:30 Bro. Neeley couldn't be with us, as he had to go out of town. At 2:00 the residents had rhythm band and the Sunshine Sunday school class brought out some delicious donuts, which was a real treat.

Wednesday Bro. Sammy Rodriguez, came and shared Phil. 4, about having no anxiety or worry, but strive to have peace in your lives. At 2:00 the residents played Bingo. Mrs. Oda Birchfield had the first bingo. The residents playing were: Myra Hall, Maude Galloway,

Della Halencak, Robert Callaway, Brooks Callaway, Otis Johnson, Addie Lindley, Oda Birchfield, Charles Breeding, Thelma Hoffman, Lennie Willis, Burmah Probaco. Prizes were bananas, bugles, and marshmallows.

Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the banjo for us. At 2:30, the residents had popcorn and games.

Friday, Letha Mulder opened the devotional with a prayer, and Mrs. Lillian Ross shared Ps. 33. Evelyn Latta played the piano and we sang songs. At 1:30 the residents went on a bus ride to Plainview, McDonald's treated them to some ice cream. Thanks Wilma for taking us.

The employee of the month of July is Minnie Soliz. She was voted by the nursing home staff. Minnie was born in Beeville, Texas, and attended Floydada schools. She has two sons and one daughter. She has been employed at the nursing home for 20 years as a nurse's aide and two years in food service. She enjoys music, sports, sewing, reading, painting and cooking. A member of St. Mary Magdalen Church, she taught second grade CCD. She received a gift certificate from Bigham's Smokehouse in Plainview.

This week's visitors were: Wayland Faulkenberry, Artie Webb, Bro. Sammy Rodriguez, Mildred Fuqua, Tine Verone, Alma Smith, Jennelda Fulton, Ola Smith, Dave and Frances Willis of Paducah, May Sue, Willie Mae Smith, Jettie Moss, Terry and Darlene Breeding of Frich, Ann Thompson, Bessie Wilson, Buck and Patsy Galloway of Idalou, Winnie Neil, Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Suzanne Bryan and Brandi Beech, J.L. and Helen Nichols of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Artie Webb.

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, July 7: Moraima Vasquez, Teresa Graham, Linda Smith, Shannon Shurbet

Friday, July 8: Gilbert Flores, Julia Gonzales, Julie Ann Johnston, Erika Muniz, Scott Simpson, Melvin Dunavant

Saturday, July 9: Margie Martinez, Daphna Simpson, Timothy Simpson, Ruby Bunch

Sunday, July 10: Kenneth Cox Sr., Weldon Fannon, Darrell McCandless

Monday, July 11: Tana Perry, Morama Vasquez, Charles Milam

Tuesday, July 12: Mike Reeves, Alissa Hambright, Roxene Brown

Wednesday, July 13: Connie Sue White, Cathy Langley, Manuel Barrientos, Dianne Enriquez, Doris Jones, Johnny Johnston

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, July 10: Jerry and Sheree Cannon

Tuesday, July 12: Kirt and Suzanne Wyrick

Wednesday, July 13: Mr. and Mrs. Benito Alvarez Jr.

Look Who's New!

CAMPBELL

Dea and Eason Campbell are proud to announce the arrival of their new brother, Dylan James Campbell. He was born June 26 at 6:10 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Parents are Greg and Billie Campbell.

Grandparents are David and Dorothy Campbell of Floydada and the late Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian.



SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED—Mack and Gail Hickerson of Floydada are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tolya Valan to Bruce Warren Dawson. The couple are presently residents of Dallas. The bride was graduated from Baylor University with a BBA degree and the groom-to-be was graduated from the University of Kansas with a BS in geology. Both are employed by Sun Exploration and Production Company, she as a gas allocation analyst and he as a geologist. The groom is the son of Jim Dawson and Vivian Williams of Hutchinson, Kansas. The couple are planning a September 3 wedding at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas.

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Voters,

On the November 8th ballot you will not have a candidate for District Attorney. You will have to write-in the candidate of your choice, so, write in the candidate with experience.

Becky Bybee McPherson

a vote for

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that Works

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Gay McPherson, Treasurer, Rt. 1, Lockney, Texas

WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table for Thursday, July 7, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

Table for Thursday, July 7, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Thursday, July 7, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

Table for Friday, July 8, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Friday, July 8, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

Table for Saturday, July 9, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Saturday, July 9, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Saturday, July 9, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

Table for Sunday, July 10, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Sunday, July 10, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

Table for Monday, July 11, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Monday, July 11, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

Table for Tuesday, July 12, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Tuesday, July 12, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

Table for Wednesday, July 13, 1988, showing TV schedules for stations TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING sections for Wednesday, July 13, 1988, listing specific programs and their descriptions.

Congress asked to help get EEP for sorghum

The national association of grain sorghum producers has requested the help of Congress to obtain Export Enhancement Initiatives for sorghum. According to the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (NGSPA), sorghum export markets are being lost to subsidized U.S. wheat and barley.

The Export Enhancement Program (EEP), which was enacted in the 1985

Farm Bill to boost the export of U.S. agricultural products, has been used extensively for sales of wheat, barley, and other commodities while sorghum and corn have been excluded. In the Middle East, livestock feeders are feeding wheat and even wheat flour because the subsidies make it cheaper than corn or sorghum. Egypt, alone, has received 5 million tons of EEP wheat and wheat

flour. Israel, long a dependable and consistent customer of U.S. sorghum, has recently switched about half of its purchases to U.S. barley to take advantage of EEP subsidies. Egypt has many poultry, beef, and buffalo feeders who would readily buy U.S. sorghum if they could get the same EEP subsidy they receive on wheat and wheat flour. Saudi Arabia,

once a bright prospect for sorghum sales, has received 3.5 million tons of EEP barley.

In a letter to senators and representatives of sorghum-producing states, NGSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp said, "There is no justification for the suppression of sales of a U.S. commodity through the use of export subsidies."

"We are not asking that sales of barley and wheat be limited," Harp said. "We are asking that sorghum, which is totally interchangeable with those grains, be given a fair opportunity to compete. Since April 1986, NGSPA has submitted frequent requests (both formal and informal) to USDA for equitable treatment."

"Our last request (for EEP on sorghum) was rejected last week," the letter continued. "Since that time, another EEP barley initiative has been announced for Israel."

Before EEP, Israel had purchased only 700 metric tons of U.S. barley. (See chart.) The first EEP barley initiative for Israel was for 200,000 mt., announced on June 17, 1986. The second initiative, again for 200,000 mt., was announced on Sept. 14, 1987. Israel actually bought 406,200 mt. under these two initiatives while their sorghum purchases dropped by approximately the same amount. The third initiative, just announced (April 27), is for another lot of 200,000.

"I want it thoroughly understood," Harp emphasized, "that NGSPA supports the Export Enhancement Program. We have no objection to its use to move barley and wheat into the export market. Our objection is to the discriminatory manner in which the program has been administered."

"After all, a market lost to EEP-subsidized wheat and barley hurts sorghum sales just as much as a market lost to grain sold by the European Community under its export subsidy program."

Water District assists in halting tailwater waste

Area producers who allow tailwater to run off of their fields are literally throwing their money into the barrow ditches because of the high cost of pumping wasted irrigation water.

Fuel costs for pumping an acre-foot of irrigation water range from \$33 for natural gas pumps to \$37 for electric pumps. For example, if a farm had a 40 acre-foot tailwater loss, the irrigator would pay \$1,320 for natural gas and \$1,480 for electricity to pump the wasted water.

Tailwater runoff is usually caused by long furrow runs requiring high flow rates to push the water to the end of the field or by irrigating too long in one place which allows water to run off the back of the field, says Ken Carver, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 assistant manager.

If a producer irrigates from an eight-inch well producing 800 gallons per minute, a six-inch application of water can be applied over 160 acres in 542 hours. Tailwater losses have been calculated to be 100 gallons per minute or 6,000 gallons per hour. On the example farm, the tailwater waste during each irrigation would be approximately 3,252,000 gallons of water.

Producers normally irrigate four times during an average growing season. Total tailwater losses would amount to 13,008,000 gallons in our example, or 40 acre-feet of water. This is the equivalent of a six-inch water application over 80 acres.

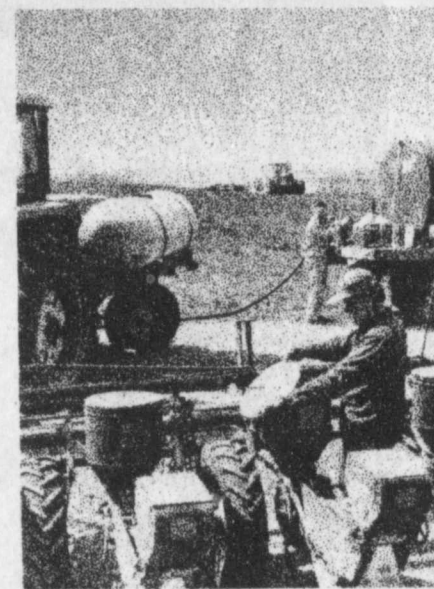
Both water district rules and state law prohibit the waste of ground water. Tailwater waste is defined as "Willfully or negligently causing, suffering or permitting underground water produced for irrigation or agricultural purposes to escape into any river, creek or other natural watercourse, depression, or

lake, reservoir, drain, or into any sewer, street, highway, road, road ditch or upon the land of any person other than the owner of such well, or upon public land."

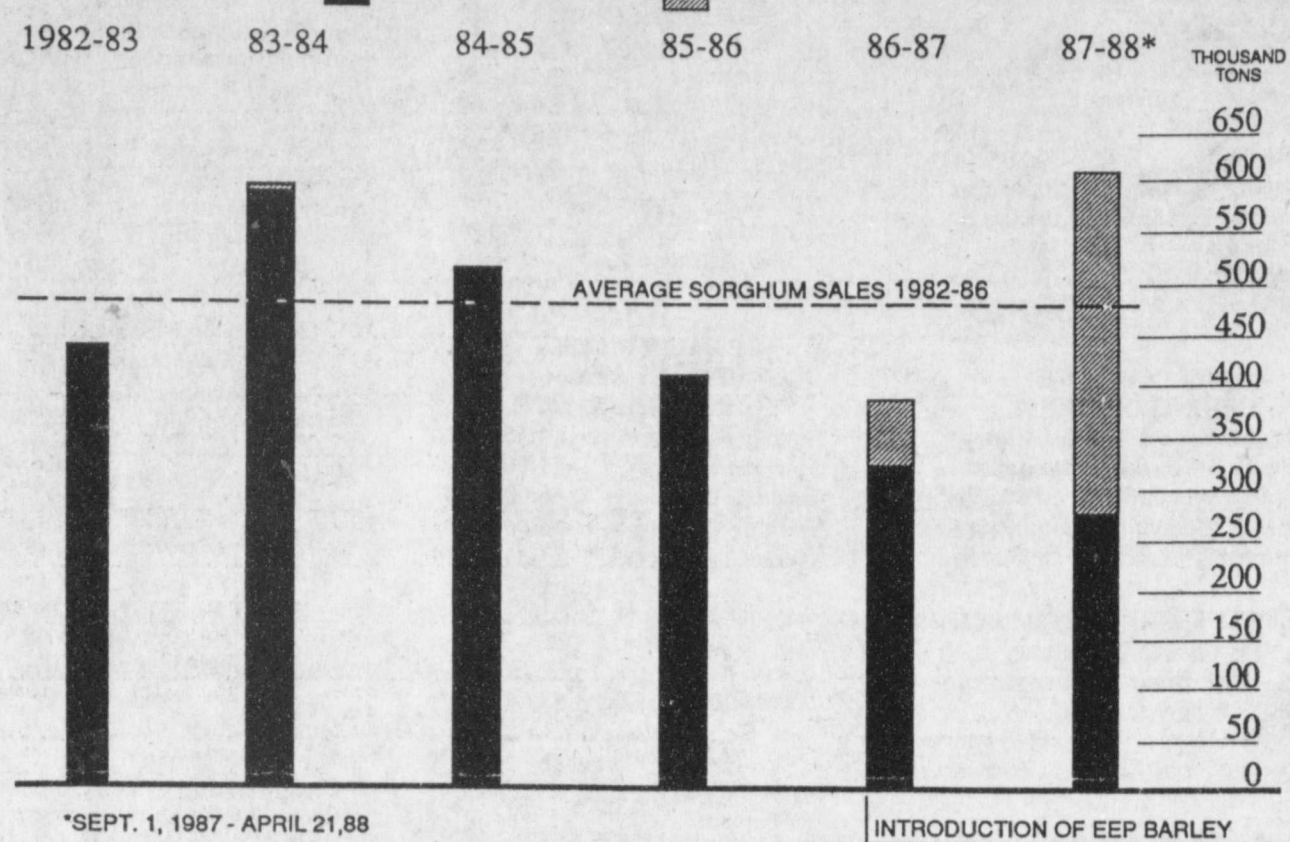
Since 1951, the High Plains Water District has worked with area producers to halt irrigation tailwater waste through improved farm water management techniques.

"For a number of years, the district has recommended construction of tailwater pits to contain the overflow. These pits contain the runoff water for re-use, and the cost of pumping water from tailwater pits is less than pumping ground water," Carver says.

Other management tools available to farmers are the installation and use of center pivot sprinkler systems and surge irrigation systems. Carver notes that these systems apply water more efficiently and help reduce the amount of water needed for irrigation. Injunctions from the district courts are sought if an irrigator refuses to eliminate the tailwater losses.



U.S. SORGHUM AND BARLEY SALES TO ISRAEL 1982 - 1988



*SEPT. 1, 1987 - APRIL 21, 1988

INTRODUCTION OF EEP BARLEY

From U.S. EXPORT SALES, 6/18/87, 9/17/87, 4/21/88
Published by USDA Foreign Agricultural Service

Gypsum blocks provide soil moisture data for producers

Gypsum blocks and resistance meters offer producers "a window into the soil" by providing moisture readings for the portion of the soil profile in which they are placed.

These soil moisture monitoring devices are currently available for purchase by producers through the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 or local County Soil and Water Conservation offices.

Gypsum blocks consist of a wire or a wire mesh embedded in an inch-long gypsum cylinder. When connected to a hand-held resistance meter, these blocks help the irrigator determine how much moisture is currently available in the root zone profile.

The electrical resistance varies with the amount of moisture stored in the soil, and readings taken over a period of time will give producers an indication of the crop's moisture use rate.

Gypsum blocks work best with less water-sensitive crops such as cotton and grain sorghum. However, many corn producers have also used them successfully.

Gypsum blocks are usually installed after crop emergence. They are buried in the soil profile at one-foot intervals. If an auger is used to dig the hole, the hole diameter is larger, and as many as four gypsum blocks may be installed in the hole at one foot intervals.

The larger hole diameter allows proper backfilling and tamping of soil around the gypsum block. If a rod is used to make the hole, then the diameter is the same as the gypsum block and only one block may be used per hole.

The wires leading from the blocks are then connected to a stake at ground surface and coded to indicate the level at which the gypsum block is buried.

One means of coding involves tying a knot in the wire to match the level at which the block is buried. For example, four knots would mean a block is buried at the four-foot level.

Another means of identification is to attach a different color of tape to each wire to indicate the level where the block is buried.

Electrical resistance within the block is measured by the meter and displayed as a percent of field capacity value. The resistance correlates to the amount of soil moisture. A reading of "0" is dry

while readings of "10" or higher generally indicate wet soil conditions.

Producers should make frequent readings to determine the amount of water in storage during different crop development stages. Special care should be taken to monitor rainfall effects on the land's soil moisture.

After summer rainfall, the top few inches of the soil profile may be wet, while the deeper subsoils require additional water to bring them to field capacity. By taking gypsum block readings, producers can determine the amount of water stored in the soil and irrigate accordingly.

The High Plains Water District has published Water Management Notes dealing with the gypsum blocks and other soil moisture monitoring devices. These booklets are available without charge to producers residing within the district service area.

For more information about the use of gypsum blocks and resistance meters, contact your local County Soil and Water Conservation District, the USDA-Soil Conservation Service or the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405.

Aeration essential for quality of clean, dry stored grain

Aeration is essential for maintaining the quality of clean, dry stored grain and must be properly understood.

Aeration is the practice of forcing small amounts of atmospheric air with desirable temperature and moisture conditions through stored grain to cool and equalize temperatures, said Richard Withers with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

When atmospheric air moves through stored grain, both heat and moisture are exchanged until air and grain have comparable temperatures and moisture contents, the engineer said. Once this equilibrium condition exists, the moisture content of stored grain is known as the equilibrium moisture content (EMC). The relative humidity of the atmospheric air in equilibrium with the grain is called the equilibrium relative humidity (ERH).

For any given set of temperature and

relative humidity conditions of the atmospheric air, there is a corresponding EMC for the stored grain said Withers. From a practical standpoint, this known relationship can be used to determine if stored grain will gain or lose moisture when it contacts atmospheric air.

When the air's relative humidity is below that of the ERH, moisture will be evaporated from the grain during the aeration process, and the grain temperature will decrease due to the evaporative cooling effect, said Withers. The amount of cooling resulting from evaporation may be as much as 50 percent or more of the total heat removed.

In some cases the air's relative humidity is higher than the ERH but decreases as heat is transferred from hotter, stored grain to cooler, aeration air. Where initial grain temperatures approach 100 degrees F., evaporative cooling can reduce the temperature 10-15 degrees in

about half the time required for the same reduction in grain with a temperature of 50 degrees F.

Grain placed in storage during warm months loses heat slowly as the weather gets cooler. Under these conditions, air in the grain near the surface and next to the bin walls cools first, while that in the center of the bin remains warm, said the engineer. This temperature differential creates slowly moving air currents, with the cool, dense air near the walls moving downward and forcing upward the warm, lighter air in the center.

When warm air reaches cold grain near the surface, condensation may occur. If this continues, accumulated moisture may promote insect activity, mold growth and spoilage in upper layers of the stored grain, Withers said. This problem can be controlled by using aeration to equalize temperature throughout the grain mass.

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Soil nutrients increase water use efficiency

A proper balance of water and soil nutrients increases water use efficiency and improves your opportunity for maximum crop yields. District-wide pre-plant soil fertility tests by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 indicate low levels of nitrate-nitrogen in unfertilized fields.

If you have not soil tested or applied fertilizer, it is not too late. An accepted method to calculate the amount of nitrogen to apply after the cotton crop is established is to side-dress five pounds of nitrogen for each inch of available water in the top two feet of the soil at planting time.

If the top two feet of the soil are wet, 15 to 25 pounds of nitrogen per acre should get your crop off to a good start.

Then, add five pounds of nitrogen for each inch of water applied to the crop either by irrigation or in the form of precipitation until mid-August. Chisel the nitrogen into the center of the furrow during the growing season.

For more information on fertility and water use efficiency, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office or the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, or call 762-0181.

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VA News

[Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.]

Q — For training by correspondence under the Montgomery GI Bill, how much will the participant be reimbursed?

A — Reimbursement will be for 55 percent of the approved established charges for the course.

Q — I applied for a VA-guaranteed home loan. I was advised it could not be processed until I paid an outstanding debt for education benefits. Is that true?

A — Yes. It is the policy of the VA to reconcile all outstanding debts to the U.S. Government prior to approving a home loan application.

Q — I received a Certificate of Eligibility for a VA home loan guaranty several years ago but never had the opportunity to use it. Have my benefits expired?

A — Loan guaranty entitlement is not subject to an expiration date.

Q — I own a manufactured home on a rented lot. I would like to purchase a lot for it. Can I do this using the VA guaranteed loan program?

A — Yes. A VA-guaranteed loan may be used to buy and improve a lot on which to place a manufactured home you already own and occupy.

Q — Does the recent increase in maximum guarantee of VA home loans qualify me for a higher mortgage?

A — The increase in the maximum entitlement increases the amount you can borrow without a down payment. The loan must not exceed your ability to repay and must not exceed the reasonable value of the property as determined by the appraisal.

Have a Nice Week!

OBITUARIES

TODD BURNHAM
A 17-year-old relative of Floydada area residents, Todd Dean Burnham of Rapid City, drowned Saturday, June 18, in Orman Reservoir.

He was a great-nephew of Jonelle Fawver and Mildred Cates.

Funeral services were at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, at Behrens Mortuary.

Burial was made in Black Hills National Cemetery, near Sturgis.

A memorial has been established.

Burnham was born Sept. 15, 1970 in Rapid City to Richard and Jesse Burnham. He moved with his parents to Kansas City, Mo., in 1975. He attended schools there, was a member of the Randolph Methodist Church in Kansas City and the Methodist District Youth Group.

He was a youth volunteer at Lakeside Hospital in Kansas City and also was a member of Cub Scout Pack 52 in Kansas City.

The family returned to Rapid City in 1986. Burnham had attended Dakota Junior High and Central High School. He graduated from the Rapid City Area Schools Career Learning Center in 1988.

For the past two seasons he was a member of the pit crew for the Quest Racing Team in Rapid City.

Survivors include his parents of Rapid City; one brother, Greg of Kansas City, Mo.; his paternal grandmother, Gladys Burnham of Kansas City, Mo.; his paternal grandfather, Dayton Sebade of Colorado; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, James and Bobye Burke, formerly of Floydada, and great-grandparents, D.W. and Martha Burke.

EVA I. GARCIA

Funeral services for Eva Ivarra Garcia, 72, of Mission, Texas, were at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 3 at St. John of the Fields Catholic Church in Mission. Burial was at Laurel Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Garcia died Friday evening, July 1, in a Mission hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born January 29, 1916 in La Grulla, Texas, she was married to Manuel Garcia.

Survivors include her husband; seven daughters, Julia Gonzales of Floydada, Rosa Garcia, Lea Contreras, Eva Pena, Gloria Casanova, Juanita Herrera and

Diola Magallon, all of Mission; four sons, Manuel Joel Garcia, Reynaldo Garcia, Jose Q. Garcia and Rene Garcia, all of Mission; 62 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Rafael Garcia.

VERA TOPS GILREATH

Vera Tops Gilreath of Memphis, a sister of Ruth Adams and Frances Harrell Weathersbee of Floydada, was claimed by death Tuesday, June 28.

Funeral rites were at 2 p.m. Friday, July 1, in First Baptist Church in Memphis. The Rev. R.A. Staggs presided.

Burial was made in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 12, 1906, in Johnson City, she was a retired school teacher who formerly served as Hale County school superintendent. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Bud Gilreath of Lubbock and Roy Gilreath of Dallas; four sisters, Jewel J. Roberts of Lubbock, Wilma Voyles of Memphis and Ruth Adams and Frances Harrell Weathersbee, both of Floydada.

CARL PIERCE

Services for Carl Pierce, 85, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Friday, July 1, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Hartman, pastor of Lubbock's Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiating.

The Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of Lubbock's Parkway Baptist Church, assisted.

Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

She died at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Hill County and moved from Blum to West Texas in 1928. She married Julius Pierce on June 27, 1920, in Covington. He died on Aug. 2, 1947. She was a homemaker and a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church's Ruth Sunday School Class.

Survivors include five sons, J.C. Quill, Donald and Dick, all of Lubbock and David of Burleson; two daughters, Lula Mae Johnson of Lubbock and Katie Davis of Crosbyton; two sisters, Doris Zibold of Fort Worth and Willie Pierce of Floydada; 25 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada J.C. Bailey, Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Spanish Assembly, Sunday 3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Floydada Earl Blair, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST Floydada Dr. Ricky Johnson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Juan Herrera Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Prayer Service - Friday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Sammy Holloway Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI 308 Mississippi Rev. Daniel Herrera Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST West College & Third, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA Rev. Pedro Reyes Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood breakfast last Saturday each month 7:00 a.m.</p>
<p>CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community Rev. Bruce Adamson Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Lockney Tivursio Villarreal Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Dale M. Harter, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Robert Kirk Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. UMY 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.</p>	<p>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Bob Chapman Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH M.B. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.</p>
<p>SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Monday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lockney Garry D. Higgs, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m. (Jr. High & High School) Kids of The King... Children's Choir 7:00 p.m. Pre-school Choir & Mission Friends 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir 8:00 p.m. Baptist Women 1st and 3rd Mondays Saturday: Men's Prayer Meeting 7:30 a.m.</p>	<p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Travis Curry, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada Father Terry Burke Sunday School 10-11:15 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m. Ultreya 8:00 p.m. Office Phone 983-5878</p>	<p>SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH Tom Fisher, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Ladies. Prayer 2:00 p.m. Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>TRINITY CHURCH Meets at the Y G.A. Van Hoose, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION Floydada Rev. Lupe Rando Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p>



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R.V. PARKERS—Just a few of the 17 rigs the Whirlwind Floydada R.V. Park. Sams marshaled for a 4th of July gathering at the new

Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

Many people wait longer than necessary to get payment from their Medicare medical insurance because they fail to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form.

Medical insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance.

To receive payment under medical insurance, a person generally submits a request for payment form and the doctor or other supplier provides an itemized bill to send with the form.

The trouble is, that often the bill does not provide enough information about the services provided and, therefore, a decision cannot be made as to whether they are covered. As a result, the patient must be contacted for more information and payment is delayed.

To prevent this delay, the person should be sure that each bill shows:

- * A description of each service provided.
- * The date the service was provided.
- * The place the service was provided.
- * The charge for each service provided.
- * The doctor or supplier who provided each service, and
- * The person's name and health insurance claim number exactly as they are shown on the person's Medicare card.

It is helpful if the diagnosis is also shown.

For more information or to file a claim, call 293-9623.

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Termite swarming season is here

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have termites because winged forms appear and swarm.

Winged termites outdoors are a natural occurrence, so usually there is no problem. But if they are found indoors, usually on a window sill, chances are good that an infestation has established in your home, says Dr. Phil Hamman, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Uncontrolled, termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of the home, notes Hamman.

Quite often termites and certain ants swarm at the same time, and it's important to be able to tell the difference between these two insects.

Carpenter ants swarm in the spring-time and can cause some structural damage to wood. However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures, says the entomologist.

Termites have a broad waist while ants have a narrow, constricted waist; termite wings are the same size and shape but winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antennae (feelers on their heads) while ants have elbowed antennae.

Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food, so Hamman advises removing such materials. If soil is above the point where wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets dirt (siding, wooden steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into the home, he points out.

Termites also have the ability to build mud tunnels over non-wooden structures to reach a food source. These tunnels (about 1/4-inch wide) may extend several feet up concrete surfaces. On a slab home, these may be seen on foundation concrete between

soil and brick. On homes built above the ground, these tunnels can be found on piers or pipes that go from soil to structure.

The bath trap in homes built on a slab is another source of termite entry. Plumbing in this situation has contact

with soil under the slab, and termite tunnels may be found in this area.

Although a thorough inspection is best done by a professional, a homeowner can make a quick check for termite infestations, says Hamman. If termites or damage is found, contact a

local pest control company. This is one insect pest that should not be handled by a "do-it-yourselfer."

Commercial pest control companies have the necessary equipment and experience to effectively rid a home of termites.

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Go ahead. Live it up while you can. Eat anything and everything you want, from those processed meats to fatty dairy products to that extra measure of salt. But do it soon. Because poor eating habits can lead to high blood cholesterol, which can result in clogged arteries, a damaged heart, and an early death. The American Heart Association urges you to eat sensibly. Avoid food high in fat, salt and cholesterol. Avoid eating too much. It could keep you from an early grave and let you live it up a little longer.



This space provided as a public service.

Brownie Delights

Not many people can say no to a brownie. Especially not to chocolate creations like these made with M&M's® Chocolate Candies. They add color and crunch to make these brownie delights even more appetizing and delicious.

The Peanuty Brownie Wedges are cut and served from a brownie "pie". Double Decker Confetti Brownies are double good—two layers of color and flavor. Coconut Topped Brownies are a rich treat for chocolate lovers with a crunchy sweet coconut and "M&M's" Chocolate Candies topping.

For dessert or a snack, brownies are always certain to be a hit. These special recipes use new ideas on a traditional favorite to make some truly delightful brownies. Everyone is certain to want seconds.

COCONUT-TOPPED BROWNIES

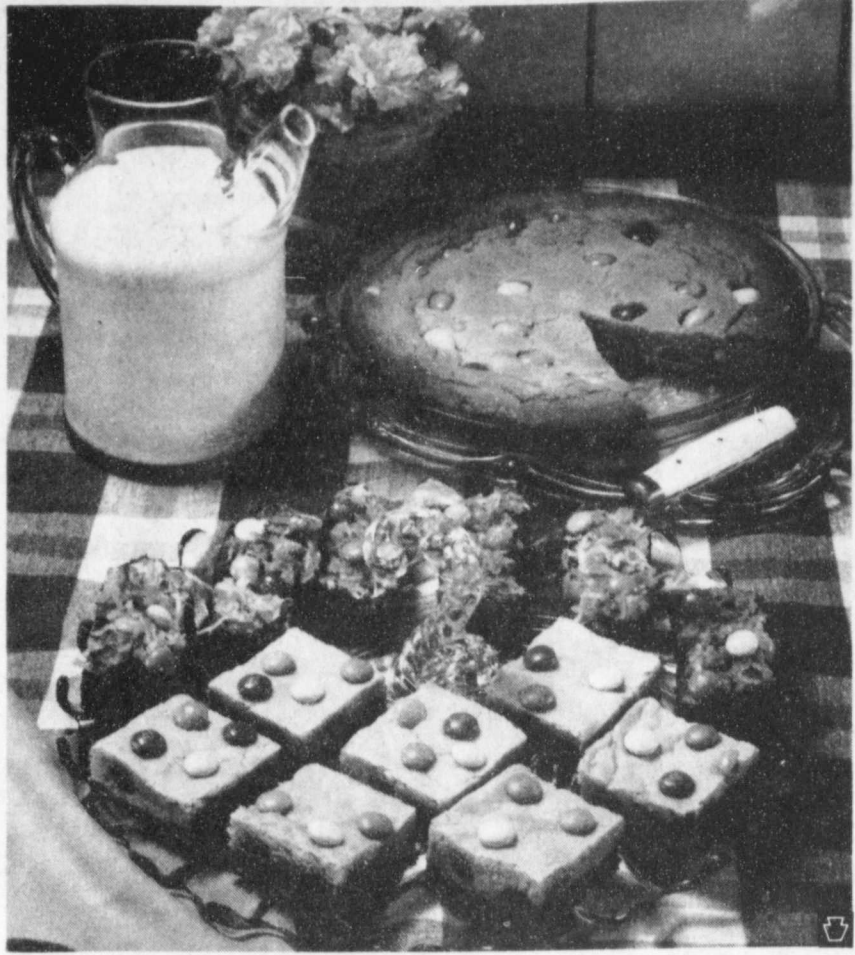
- 1 package (about 21.5 oz.) brownie mix
- Ingredients per brownie package directions
- 1 1/4 cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Prepare brownie mix according to package directions; stir in 3/4 cup candied. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until center is set.

Meanwhile, combine coconut, sugar, butter and remaining candies. Gently spread over brownies. Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until coconut is lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of brownies.

PEANUTTY BROWNIE WEDGES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies



Beat butter, peanut butter and brown sugar until fluffy; beat in vanilla and egg. Stir in flour mixed with baking powder and salt, mixing well. Stir in 1 cup candies. Spread into well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining candies; pressing in slightly. Bake an additional 5 minutes or until center is set. Remove to wire rack to cool. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes one 9-inch round of brownies.

DOUBLE DECKER CONFETTI BROWNIES

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Beat softened butter and sugars until fluffy; beat in vanilla and eggs. Stir in 2 1/4 cups flour mixed with baking powder and salt, mixing well. Divide batter in half. Into one half of the batter, stir in cocoa and melted butter. Spread into a greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Into remaining batter, stir in remaining flour; fold in 1/2 cup plain candies. Spread evenly over chocolate layer. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining candies; pressing in slightly. Bake an additional 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan.

Auto seat belt safety no accident

OCCUPANT PROTECTION FACT SHEET

Most people traveling in motor vehicles today are basically unaware of the facts associated with traffic crashes and fail to take advantage of the single most effective means of preventing death and injuries presently available to everyone, the safety belt. Recent interest in the life and cost-saving advantages of using safety belts and child safety seats have united governments, safety organization, industry, the medical profession and most other segments of our society in undertaking nationwide efforts to encourage drivers and passengers to use these devices. This occupant protection fact sheet highlights current activities and offers some general background information.

Effectiveness of Occupant Protection Systems

FRONT SEAT SYSTEMS
 ° Current lap-and-shoulder belts in passenger vehicle front seats are 45 to 55 percent effective in preventing moderate to critical injuries, and 40 to 50 percent effective in preventing fatalities.

° Among front seat passenger vehicle occupants, belts saved about 2,100 lives in 1986; of these, about 1,100 were saved by their increased use in States with safety belt laws.

With 100 percent belt use in front seats, belts could save about 12,000 lives per year, which is about 10,000 beyond those saved in 1986 by all belt use.

° Among front seat passenger vehicle occupants, belts prevented about 25,000 moderate to critical injuries in 1986; of these, about 13,000 were prevented by increased belt use in States with safety belt laws.

With 100 percent belt use in front seats, belts could prevent about 150,000 moderate to critical injuries per year which is about 120,000 beyond those prevented in 1986 by all belt use.

° Sources: Effectiveness — "Federal Regulatory Impact Analysis, Amendment to FMVSS 208," July 1984; Fatalities — Fatal Accident Report System, 1984-86; Injuries — National Accident Sampling System, 1984-85.

serious injury or death by wearing a safety belt.

NHTSA continues to encourage all passenger vehicle occupants to use whatever restraint systems are available to them in both the front and back seating positions, including both lap/shoulder and lap belts, because that approach will maximize occupant crash protection.

° Current rear seat lap belts in passenger vehicles are about 11 percent effective in preventing injury of any severity.

33 percent effective in preventing moderate to serious injury, 37 percent effective in preventing serious injury, and 17 to 26 percent effective in preventing fatalities.

° Sources: "Fatality and Injury Reducing Effectiveness of Lap Belts for Back Seat Occupants" (Kahane, February 1987 SAE Conference.)

Child Restraint Use and Performance

° Correctly used child seats in passenger vehicles are about 50 percent effective in preventing minor injury.

67 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization, and 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities.

° Substantial numbers of child seats are misused, reducing benefits.

° Among children under four, child seats saved about 200 lives in 1986. With correct and 100 percent child seat use, they could save about 500 lives per year, which is about 300 beyond those

saved in 1986 by child seat use.

° Among children under four, child seats prevented about 28,000 injuries in 1986. With correct and 100 percent child seat use, they could prevent about 53,000 injuries, which is about 25,000 beyond those prevented in 1986 by child seat use.

° Sources: Effectiveness — "An Evaluation of Child Passenger Safety: The Effectiveness and Benefits of Safety Seats" (Kahane, February 1986); Fatalities — Fatal Accident Reporting System, 1985-86; Injuries — National Accident Sampling System, 1984-1985.

Safety Belt Use Law Performance

° In 1985, eight States had safety belt use laws in effect for at least three months. A minimum of 3 months is necessary to ensure that the effects of the laws can be assessed. Safety belt use laws resulted in a 7 percent reduction in front seat passenger vehicle occupant fatalities in 1985.

° In 1986, if the fatality changes in States without safety belt use laws are used to estimate what could have happened in the use law States if they had not had use laws, then these data produce an estimate that safety belt use laws were 11 percent effective in preventing fatalities.

Using time series analysis covering the cumulative time period from January 1985 through September 1986, safety belt use laws are estimated to have resulted in a 7 percent reduction in fatalities.

° Sources: Fatal Accident Reporting System, 1985-1986.

DON'T BE A COUCH POTATO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE AND ENJOY A MOVIE!

JULY 1988

CAPADA
DRIVE-IN THEATRE & SNACK BAR
FLYDADA, TEXAS
PHONE: 983-3743

PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 8-9-10

RAMBO III The first was for himself. The second was for his country. This time it's to save his friend.
BY SYLVESTER STALLONE RICHARD CRENSHA

Which Texas town owns "coldest" title?

Which town in Texas owns the record for the coldest day?

A good guess would be Dumas, Dalhart or some other town in the northern Panhandle.

That would be a good guess, but it's wrong.

According to "West Texas Almanac," the "coldest day in recorded history in Texas" was 23 degrees below

zero in Tulia on Feb. 12, 1899.

For what it's worth, the coldest day on record in Lubbock was minus 17 on Feb. 8, 1933.

STABLE DOLLAR

It worries me when they keep referring to the American dollar as stable...you know what's found in stables! —The Valley Tribune

INFLATION

It now costs 15 cents to put your two-cents worth on a penny postcard!

Have a Good Week!

REAR SEAT SYSTEMS
 ° NHTSA studies of thousands of crash reports clearly show that a person riding in the rear seat of a motor vehicle has a much better chance of avoiding

Texas
It's Like A Whole Other Country.

AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on August 1, 1988.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule A prices will be reduced 1.5% during the initial 30-second period. Schedule B prices will be reduced 16.4% overall. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.2% overall.

- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial 80-hour usage period and the additional-usage period will increase 5%.

- The monthly prices for some of AT&T's Analog Channel Services will increase between \$7.05 and \$25 per channel termination for Analog services.

- The monthly prices for some Dataphone Digital Service (DDS) will decrease up to \$9.65. Other DDS monthly prices will increase up to \$18.35. Overall, AT&T's DDS monthly prices will increase less than 1%.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$3.4 million in annual revenue, which is approximately 0.3% of AT&T's annual revenue for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes, please call your AT&T Account Executive, or our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 1, 1988, with an effective date of August 1, 1988.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



West Texas' Favorite Way to Cook Outdoors Is On

SALE!

Charmglow #9237

includes: installation, dual stainless steel burners, controls, electronic ignition, porcelain coated cooking grid, cast aluminum hood and firebox, permanent briquets, and much, much more!

\$10.92/mo.*

LP models available

*list price \$297, sale price \$249, \$90 installation, no down payment, 9.9% APR, 36 mo., total def. price \$393.12 + tax.

25 OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!
See your friends at your local Energas office.

ENERGAS.

What makes Steve Carriker different...He listens



- Affordable; Quality Education Under Local Control
- Dignity for Senior Citizens
- Economic Development Creating Jobs for the 30th District
- Cut Workers Comp Rates for Clean Shop Employers
- Hold Down Property Taxes
- Adequate Funding for Criminal Justice and Prison Space to Keep the Criminals Behind Bars
- Agricultural Diversification to Bring New Dollars to Texas Farms

Steve Carriker the Democrat for State Senate
He Fights Our Fight

Pd. pol. adv. by Carriker Campaign Fund, PO Box 517, Roby, TX 79543, Ph. 915/776-2295

POSTAL JOBS

\$10.15/HR. STARTING • EXC. BENEFITS • JOB SECURITY

APPLY JULY 25-29 AT THE POST OFFICE

Applications will be accepted from the general public for the Rural Carrier exam July 25-29 at the Floydada, Crosbyton, Post, Slaton, Lorenzo, Lockney, Idalou, Wilson, Spur, Petersburg, and Ralls area post offices for carrier positions throughout these areas. You will have ample time to prepare for the exam after you apply. This is the final exam of this kind for 3 years, so don't miss this opportunity.

POSTAL EXAM PREPARATION PROGRAM

SCORE 95-100% OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

Begin preparing now. Any man or woman, regardless of age or experience, is eligible for this outstanding career. Over 100,000 people will begin new jobs with the USPS this year. Hiring is based on your exam score and competition is keen. You must usually score 95% or better to be hired. The higher your score, the sooner you can be hired.

The National Exam Center is now offering its nationally acclaimed Postal Exam Workshop in a new and revised home study format. N.E.C. is the leader in postal exam preparation, training thousands each month. Now you can get an edge on the competition by using N.E.C.'s powerful and economical **POSTAL EXAM PREPARATION PROGRAM**. Better than a workshop, this program is individualized, convenient, and designed to permit easy review. You'll receive:

- Audio cassettes with self-paced instructions
- Comprehensive exam preparation manual
- Secrets for success from actual exams
- Powerful test-taking skill builders
- 20 actual practice exams with answers
- Easy-to-use home study materials (over 100 pages)
- Free follow-up consultation to answer questions
- Helpful study planner and progress charts

SPECIAL BONUS: Order now and receive two valuable publications FREE: *Tips for the Postal Employment Interview* and *How to Secure Government Jobs*.

NATIONAL EXAM CENTER'S GUARANTEE
If you complete the **POSTAL EXAM HOME STUDY COURSE** and do not score 95% or better on the exam, your money will be refunded in full.

Order Center: Postal Training Facility, 123 N.W. 2nd Ave., Suite 309, Portland, OR 97209

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and check or money order for \$39.95 plus \$4.50 for shipping and handling (add an additional \$4.00 for UPS Air Express) to: National Exam Center, Postal Training Facility, 123 N.W. 2nd Ave., Suite 309, Portland, OR 97209. Please indicate the exam you are preparing for. All orders receive N.E.C.'s express handling service.

FOR CREDIT CARD ORDERS CALL 1-800-422-EXAM (3926)

FLOYDADA

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Used Car Factory

1988 Thunderbird, grey.	\$11,995
1987 Cadillac Fleetwood.	22,500
1987 Crown Victoria, red.	12,995
1987 Crown Victoria, grey.	12,995
1987 Grand Am, grey.	8,995
1986 Cutlass Ciera, black.	7,995
1986 Aerostar Van.	9,995
1985 Grand Marquis.	8,495
1984 CougSOLD miles.	7,395
1985 Chevrolet C-10, 4X4, tan.	7,995
1984 Pontiac Parisienne, black.	5,995
1983 BuicSOLD era, white.	5,995
1983 Oldsmobile Toronado, grey.	7,300

Open Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS

2 USED VCR's. Good condition. Must see to believe. Mize Pharmacy, 652-2435, Lockney. ttc

FOR SALE: One 10 foot Aeromotor windmill and one 8 foot Aeromotor windmill. 983-2610. 7-14c

PETS

TO GIVE AWAY: Seven black mixed Shepard puppies. Call 983-2536.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Trampoline, 4-215/75R-15 Michelin tires. Call 983-2740. 7-7p

LOSE WEIGHT FAST with Maximum Strength GoBese and E-Vap "Water Pills" available Thompson Pharmacy. 7-7p

CHOLESTEROL TOO HIGH? Lower it with Heart-Flo fish-oil capsules. Available Thompson Pharmacy. 7-7p

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 7-21p

MISCELLANEOUS

ENCHILADA DINNER and bake sale. 400 W. Kentucky. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 983-5756 or 983-3661. 7-7p

SIX USED 25-inch diagonal console RCA TV's. Starting at \$120. All conditions, all cabinet styles. Call 652-2435 in Lockney. ttc

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE: Use NTS Communications and save 15%-45%. No service fee if paid promptly. Donna Fullingim, 667-3480 or 667-3661. tfn

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Must have references. Call after 6 p.m. Jill Graham, 983-2470. 7-7p

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES. Apply between 2 and 4. No phone calls please. Nielson's Restaurant, 304 East Houston. ttc

LVN's NEEDED. Great pay, great working conditions. Call 253-2415 for more details. Ask for Betty or Mike. TFN

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, visits, and good wishes during my recent stay in the hospital. Sincerely Polly Parker 7-7p

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the wonderful care and many hours of concern for my recovery by Dr. Hale and Dr. Jordan and all the nurses and staff of Caprock Hospital. For all the prayers, flowers and cards of all my dearest friends. May God bless and keep you forever in His care. Louise Shurbet Bill & Nina Shurbet Don & Mary Shurbet Gary & Shawn Pate Drew & Shelby Shurbet Juanita Henry Allen & Shane McLain 7-7p

The Shelton family would like to say thanks to all the wonderful Lockney people - for friendship and prayers during our memorial service for Vernon and Lorraine Shelton. Especially for the nice refreshments after the service, at the Main St. Church of Christ. God Bless each and everyone of you. Leota Shelton Moseley Martha Goodwin Moore Odessa, Texas 7-7p

Friends and family are very special people. I very much appreciate those who remembered me in their prayers, visits, flowers, food and phone calls. The ones who visited and watched after Floyd in the nursing home. A special thanks to my sisters Dolly, Pearl, Irene and Nancy and a big special Thank You to Nell Jones who had stood by me during all Floyd's illness and mine. To all those who helped me through this surgery, I will never forget any of you. May God's richest blessing be with you always. Carmen Starkey & family 7-7p

Thank you for your prayers for Ben, who is improving daily. Ben appreciates the cards and the visits. Thanks for the timely financial assistance. Dortha Outlaw & Grandmother Mrs. John Walters 7-7c

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

FOR SALE MAXAR AT Computer/40MB Hard Disk Hardware, Software, Supplies, Training! For all your computer needs! CRH SYSTEMS Bobbie & Charles Hamilton Call [806] 983-3151

Have a Good Week.

Weddings, Portraits, Seniors 4x5 proofs one year old or older - \$1.00 Display Prints: 8x10 to 20x24 from \$5 to \$35

R. Photography

FURNITURE RESTORATION

Are you thinking of buying new furniture? Will it upset your budget?

It won't if you consider having it refinished

Call for estimate RUSH AND CANE SEATING - VENEERING OLD TRUNKS COMPLETELY RESTORED

J.R. Steele, 823-2097 900 Braidfoot, Silvertown

Ship Your Parcels UPS thru Bishop-Ramsay Pharmacy

Windshields up to 40% off and a \$50 rebate on most American made cars and trucks. Stapp Body Shop 652-2354 or 652-3429



PROBASCO FLYING SERVICE Office at Floydada Municipal Airport 983-2314 or 983-5061 AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-2368 Craig Ellison - 652-3842

ATTENTION Classified Users

Deadline for placing classified ads and cards of thanks is 3 p.m. on Tuesday

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

Cards of Thanks are \$3.00. First run classified ads up to 12 words are \$2.50. Each additional word is 20 cents. Repeat classified ads up to 10 words are \$1.50. Each additional word is 15 cents. Bordered classified ads are \$2.80 per column inch and will appear at the bottom of the page.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Going business, bldg. and beauty shop equipment; also 2/1 house. Gilbert Ortiz, Broker. 1-762-8459. 7-14p

AUTOMOTIVE

HARD LUCK DRIVERS Automobile Insurance. Reasonable Rates. Small Down Payment. Monthly Pay...SR22 Filings. Call David Cates. 983-3284 116 W. California tfn

1970 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon. 455 motor, running and dependable. \$350.00 or best offer. 652-3318 or 652-3509 after 7:00 p.m. tfn

'77 GRANADA, 5 passenger coupe, \$1500; '77 Buick, 5 passenger coupe, \$1500; '76 Pontiac, 5 passenger coupe, \$1500. Eakin Car Lot, 983-3616. 7-14c

'80 CITATION, 2 dr., \$1050; '74 Pontiac, 5 passenger coupe, \$1050; Monte Carlo, 5 passenger coupe, \$1050. Eakin Car Lot, 983-3616. 7-14c

'78 MODEL CADILLAC, 5 passenger coupe, \$1850; '79 Buick LeSabre, \$1850; '78 pickup, long wheel base, \$1850. Eakin Car Lot, 983-3616. 7-14c

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT hose for all types of machines. Brown's Implement 983-2281 tfn

Older but nicer Home in Lockney

2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, remodeled. Paneling, carpet, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom. Corner lot Morgan Eaves Real Estate 296-5514 652-3185 Bill Whitfill.

HALE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Sammy Hale - Broker 983-3261 OWNER SAYS SELL - PRICE REDUCED \$10,000. GOOD LOCATION. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, BRICK 3/1/1. NICE OLDER HOME - RESTORED, FIREPLACE, GUEST HOUSE, GREAT LOCATION - Central heat and air. EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM, WEST PART OF TOWN, CORNER LOT. SEVERAL NEW LISTINGS, CALL FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

BOND LANDS, INC. & REAL ESTATE

107 S. 5th Street P.O. Box 487 806-983-2151 Floydada, Texas, 79235-0487 Dale Goen, Broker Frances Ashton, Office Manager General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

Script Printing & Office Supply

*Commercial Printing *Office supplies & Furniture *Business Machines 108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS

Norrell Tractor Parts 215 S. Main 983-3417

LAND LEVELING TERRACES PUMP PITS BENCHING

No charge for road time - engineering. DEWIE PARSON FRED PARSON 983-2646 293-4768

Floydada Iron & Metal

900 E. Virginia

Is now paying good prices for junk cars. *Aluminum Cans *Aluminum Pipe *Junk Iron *Copper *Brass

Call Willie Galvan Business: 983-2305 Home: 983-5277

STORAGE SPACE

West Texas Mini Storage c/o Assiter Insurance 206 W. California 983-2511

MOBILE HOMES

ATTENTION FIRST TIME home buyers. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187. 7-14c

REPOS. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212. 7-14c

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Baker Community. John Dunlap, 983-3561. ttc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Carport, fenced backyard. Call 983-3678. 7-14c

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE BRICK HOUSE outside city limits. Call 652-3392. 7-7c

FOR SALE: 229 W. Houston. 2 bedroom. Owners will finance with approved credit. 983-5842 or 983-3254. tfn

THREE BEDROOM HOME near Junior High, fenced yard, carport, central heat and air; \$22,500.00. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553. 7-21c

VERY LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. \$1500 and clear foundation, porches and brick. 602 W. Virginia. Call Steve Hale, 983-5556 or 983-2864. ttc

STYLISH AND COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom with formal dining, study, sun room, central heat and air, attached garage; \$47,900. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553. 7-14c

VERY AFFORDABLE: 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, central heat and air. Very clean. Call 983-5469. 7-7p

NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, air conditioned. No money down. 100% financing. To be moved: America Redi-Built Homes, 10000 19th St. West, Lubbock, TX 79407; 885-4505. 7-7c

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRE IRRIGATED farm near Floydada. Hale Insurance & Real Estate, 106 S. Main, 983-3261. tfn

300 BRAIDFOOT - SILVERTON 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, large family room, beamed ceiling, great kitchen, worlds of cabinet space, fireplace, covered patio, brick barbecue. Lots of book shelves and built ins. MORGAN-EAVES REAL ESTATE 296-5514 652-3185 Bill Whitfill

Political Calendar

State Senate Democrat STEVE CARRIKER HELEN FARABEE CHARLES FINNELL
84th District, Texas House of Representatives Democrat WARREN CHISUM
District Attorney BECKY BYBEE McPHERSON
Sheriff Democrat FRED CARDINAL Republican RAY MACHA
Political ad paid for by the candidate.

Panhandle Press Association
1988 Award Winner

PERSONALS

If you drink, that is your privilege. If you would like to stop, let us help. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS TUESDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. 5th & Kentucky 983-3635 2nd floor - east wing 983-5460

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of The City of Floydada, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 12, 1988 at 7:30 PM in the City Council Meeting Room at 114 W. Virginia St. for the purpose of Hearing from the public on the following proposed annexation.

Annexation into the city limits of Lots 1-2-3, Block 2, Stewart Addition to the City of Floydada, Texas.

6-30, 7-7c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Staley Operating Co., 601 N. Loraine, Suite 211, Midland, Texas, 79701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the ABO, Carmickle, Well Number B #2. The proposed injection well is located 15 miles SW of Floydada in the Arick Field, in Floyd County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4800(-1560' Subsea) to 5100(-1860' Subsea) feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

7-7c

ECONOMICAL STORAGE TRY BARKER'S

Jewel Box-Mini Storage and save your time and money. Phone 652-2642 Corner Main & Locust Lockney, Texas. BARKER BUILDING

SAVE GAS SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY. SHOP AT HOME!!

STAPP BRAKE & ALIGNMENT SHOP Now Open 120 N. Main 652-2354 Monday-Friday, 8-6.

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

Chain Sprockets V belts Sheave U joints Oil Seals O rings Wisconsin

"We Appreciate Your Business More"

David McGowen Construction

Terraces-Waterways-Water pits-Washes

983-3031



ADAMS WELL SERVICE

Complete irrigation service 5 years warranty, domestic pump

720 N. 2nd 983-5003

BISHOP PEST CONTROL

Institutional and household pest control Mike Bishop, M.S. (806)983-2198 or 983-2870 TX. Bus. Lic. 5021 TPCL Lic. 26855



SHOP

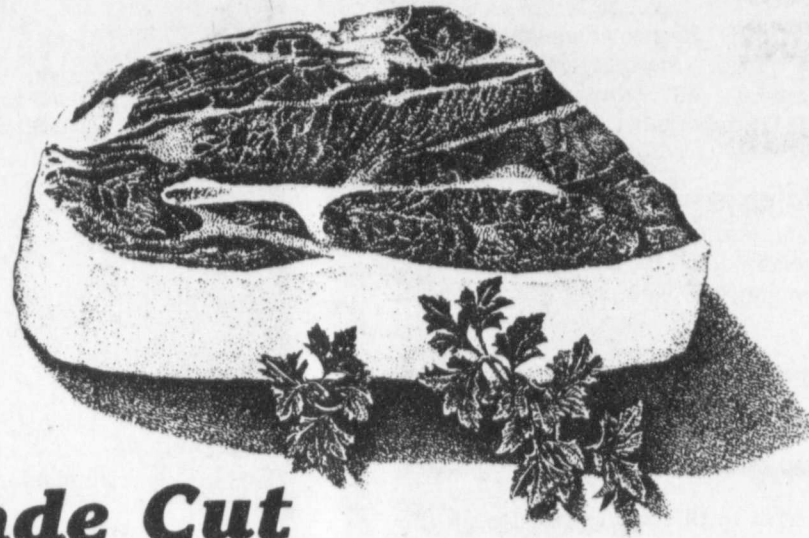


RITE

309 S. Wall
Floydada TX
Mon.-Sat. 8am-9pm
Sunday 9am-8pm
Prices Effective
Thursday, July 7, thru
Wednesday, July 13, 1988.

UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS

7 Days a Week, Shop Rite will double the value of Manufacturer's Coupons. This excludes coupons from Shop Rite and other retailers. The sum is not to exceed the value of the product. This excludes cigarette and tobacco products.



**Blade Cut
Chuck Roast**
Lb. **.98**

Gold Medal Flour
Self Rising, Bread,
Unbleached, Regular
5 Lb. Bag **.98**

**Dr. Pepper
and 7-Up**
All Types

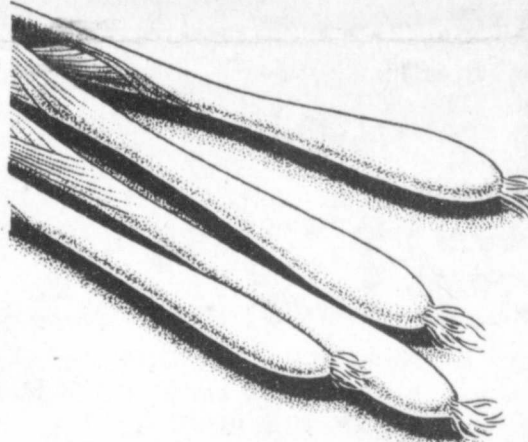
2 Liter Bottle **.99**



**U.S. POSTAGE STAMPS
AVAILABLE HERE!**
Books of 25 stamps are now
available at our checkouts.
AN ADDED CONVENIENCE AT NO ADDED COST.



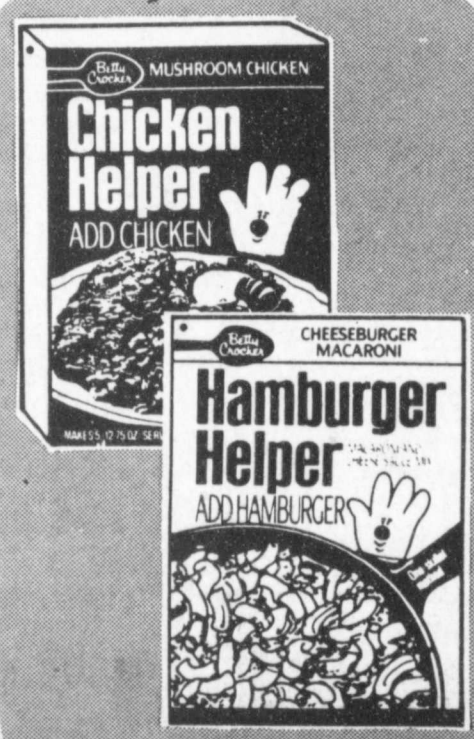
Cucumbers
Long Green
Slicers
Each **2/\$1**



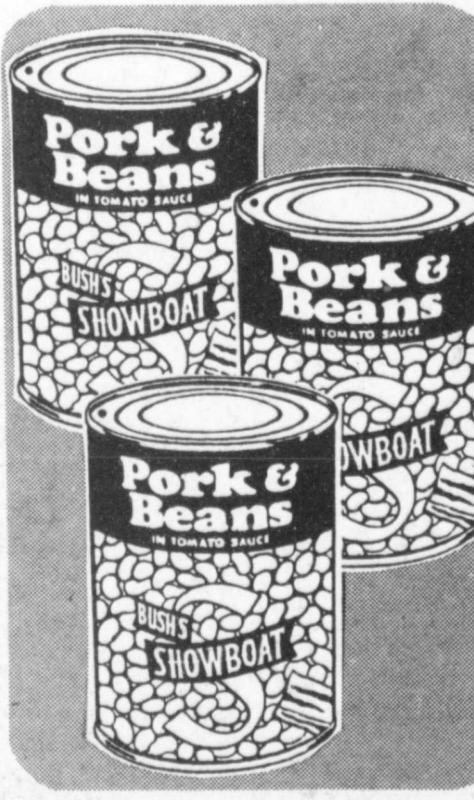
Green Onions
Fresh Green
Bunch **4/\$1**



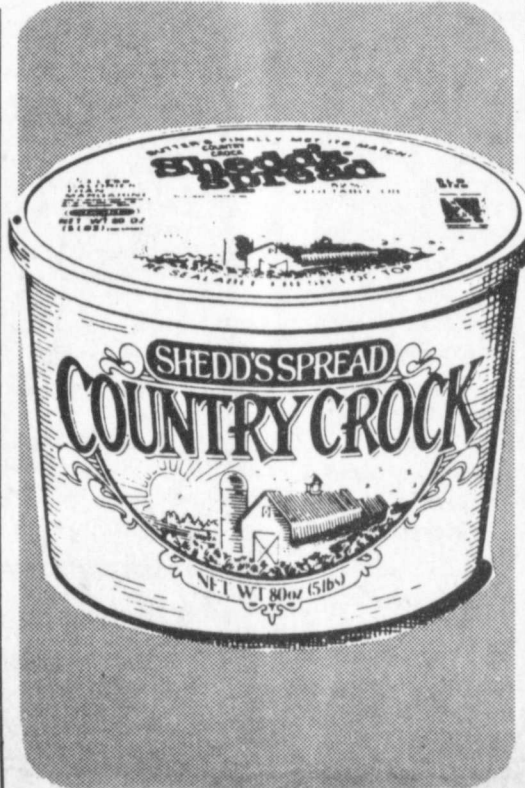
**Charmin
Bath Tissue**
White, Yellow/Blue
4 Roll Pkg. **.89**



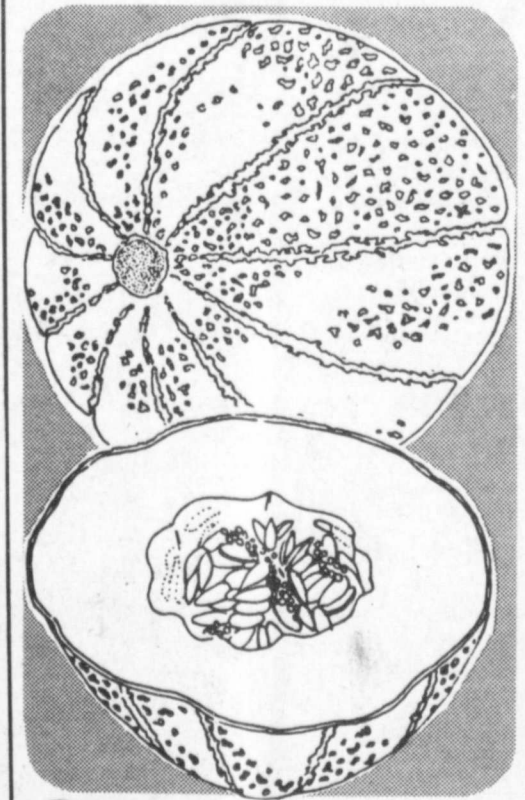
**Betty Crocker
Hamburger or
Chicken Helper**
Assorted Flavors
3-12 Oz. **1.19**



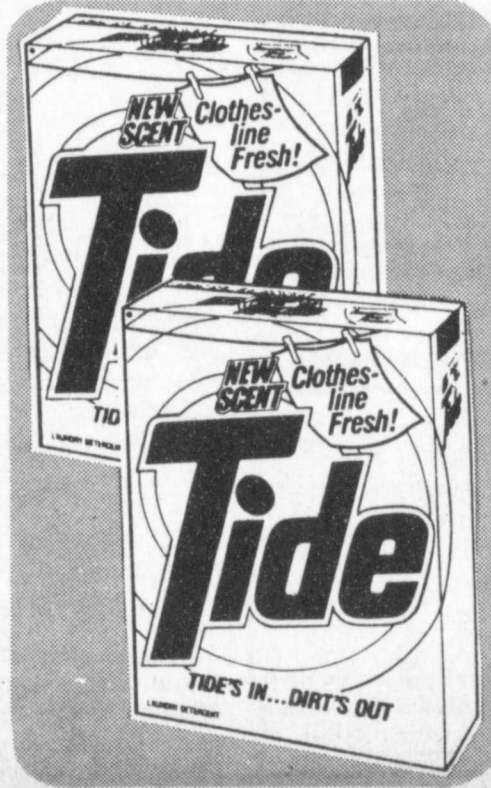
**Showboat
Pork and Beans**
15 Oz. Can **3/.89**



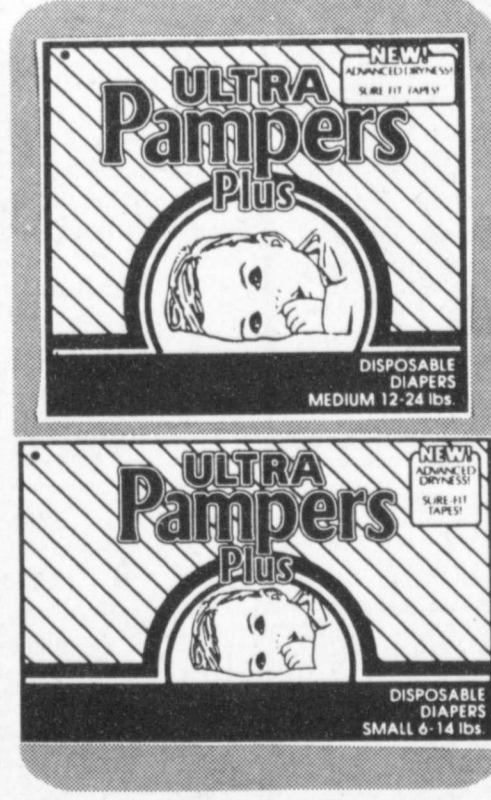
**Shedd's Spread
Country Crock**
3 Lb. Tub **1.79**



Cantaloupe
Vine Ripe
Lb. **.39**



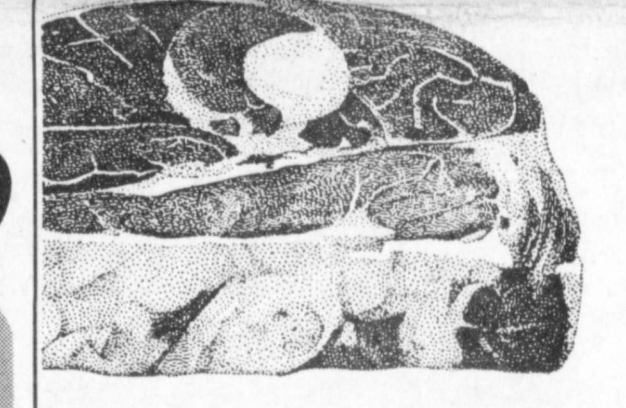
Tide Detergent
1.50 Off Label
Regular or Unscented
147 Oz. **5.99**



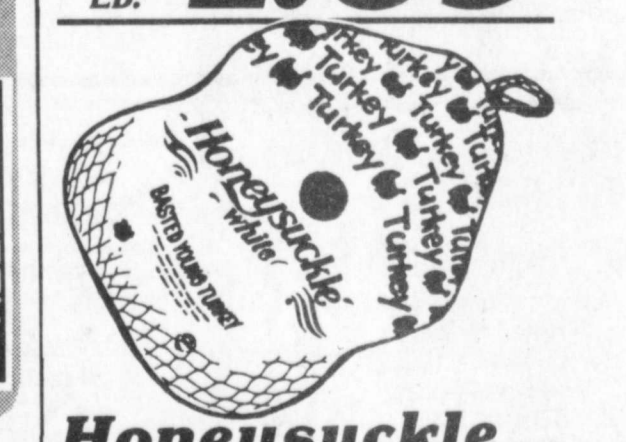
**Pampers Ultra
Diapers**
Small, Medium, Large,
Extra Large
8.99



**7-Bone
Chuck Roast**
Lb. **1.18**



Arm Roast
Round Bone Cut
Lb. **1.69**



**Honeysuckle
Turkeys**
Grade A
All Sizes
Lb. **.89**

7-Bone Chuck Steak Lb. 1.39	Food Club Longhorn Cheese-Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon 8 Oz. 1.29	Garden Gift Shoestring Potatoes 20 Oz. Bag 3/\$1	Betty Crocker Cake Mix Assorted Flavors 18 Oz. Pkg. .89
Arm Swiss Steak Round Bone Cut Lb. 1.79	Celery Fresh Crisp Stalk .73	Farm Pack Split Top White Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf .2/\$1	Bisquick 60 Oz. Pkg. 2.69
Lean Ground Beef Fresh Daily Lb. 1.59	Russet Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag .69	Mrs. Baird's Sandwich Wheat Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf .89	Pace Picante Sauce Mild, Medium, or Hot 32 Oz. Jar 2.49
Eckrich Smoked Sausage Regular, Beef or Mesquite Lb. 1.98	10K Thirst Quencher Assorted Flavors 23 Oz. Btl. .79	Borden Homogenized Milk Gal. Jug 2.09	Lipton Family Tea Bags 24 Ct. Pkg. 1.89
Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon 16 Oz. Pkg. 1.49	Puff's Facial Tissue Assorted 175 Ct. Pkg. .89	Topco Aspirin 300 Ct. 2.00	Weaver Chicken Breast Tenders Nuggets, Mini Drums, or Breast Fillet 9-12 Oz. Pkg. 1.98