The Floyd County Hesperian

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235 | Sunday, June 3, 1973 | 12 Pages in One Section | 10¢ Copy | Number 44

yd Crop Prospects Looking Mighty Good

First Wheat Expected June 10

By Wendell Tooley

One of the brightest pictures ever for Floyd County agriculture is viewed by farming officials as the first load of a bumper crop of wheat is expected about June 10.

The row crops are growing off nicely with small investment for replanting and pre-irrigation.

One farmer in the south end of the county remarked that his onions would be headed for market in about three weeks.

Possibly the largest vegetable crop ever for Floyd County has been planted and four vegetable sheds will be operating at Floydada this summer.

Soybeans will be planted in June and July.

Prices

Of course Floyd County farmers have always been able to raise outstanding crops, but in the past have been handicapped with poor prices.

Now, it appears that prices will be good to unusually good for most agriculture products raised in the county. Soybean prices have reached an all-time high.

Rainfall

With over nine inches of rainfall already recorded this year, area rain showers continue to help the wheat grains fill out and row crops to get up and growing.

But It Isn't All Rosy

For the sake of the farmer who never has it so good, agriculture officials also noted that the late freeze damaged some wheat, and some areas of the county are irrigating their row crops up, due to moisture dry out. It is also evident that some of the early row crops received blot-out wind damage last week.

And. . . .some cotton, planted late, is yet to come up.

But. . . .looking at the overall situation, it must be rated GOOD!

ASCS Manager Tom Moore said the set-aside checks should be in the mail by July and they'll be down some from last year.

★★★

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers get for raw products jumped 4 per cent in May and averaged 33 per cent more than a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

The Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for soybeans, cattle, cotton, corn and potatoes contributed most to the increase during the month ended May 15.

The increase in the over-all index resumed a cycle of rising farm prices which was interrupted by a 1.5 per cent decline in April, the first drop in a year.

utlay In Floyd

y For Home

ovements

…perian)

…The amount …eowners in …pending per …ns, repairs, …d maintenproperty is …figures.

…arts of the …eowners are …aint-up and …

…e all over, …Department …says, "the …aint stores …he Census …confirm it." …timated $1,- …ch purposes …based upon …rts showing …er housing …l area.

…n average …area of $281 …, the outlay …

…e averages. …y homeown…rably more …re and some …since only a …n of them …r improve… …year.

The principal expenditure, in general, was for additions, alterations and replacements. They accounted for nearly 62 percent of the total in the past year, the Commerce Department finds.

The other 38 percent went for maintenance and general repairs. In this category, painting was the biggest item. It accounted for almost half the amount spent. Next in order were plumbing, roofing, heating and air conditioning.

Total outlays in the United States in 1972 for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties came to approximately $17.5 billion, according to government figures. This was $1.2 billion more than in the previous year.

Much of the added cost was due to higher prices for services and materials.

Because of the continuing shortage of electricians, carpenters, plumbers and other mechanics, and because of the growing availability of easy-to-install equipment, local homeowners have been encouraged to tackle many of the repair and alteration jobs themselves.



MR. AND MRS. T. J. COLEMAN — both enjoy working in the yard.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

COLEMANS CAME HERE IN '29

Floydada Pioneer Looks Back On Many Years In Community

In the year of 1929, a man and his wife, from Palmer, Ellis County, Texas, known as T. J. and Bearie Coleman came to Floydada. With them came their children, Willie Mae, Anderson, Ruth, Florine and Myrtle, who was the baby then.

Mr. Coleman did farm work in 1929 and 1930 for W. P. Ware, now deceased, of Cedar Hill. He then decided he didn't like farming, so he went to work at the Ford Garage for B. K. Barker. He also did a little yard work for Mark Martin, a pioneer of Floydada.

He has also worked for about 30 years doing construction work building elevators in 13 different states — Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Mississippi, to name a few. As a matter of fact, he helped build Producer's Co-op in Floydada.

Working in different states has helped Mr. Coleman's life to be very exciting, and he has enjoyed the traveling.

He still does small jobs for Bill Sissom of Floydada every once in a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have 13 children — Anderson of Houston, Mrs. Willie M. Stevens, McKinney; Mrs. Florine Mann, Amarillo; Mrs. Ruth Popnaugh, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bettye Baker, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Coleman, T. J., Jr., Joe L. Chester and Paul, all of Floydada. Only one child is deceased. His name is Allen Rochelle and he died in a swimming accident at the age of 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have 41 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren, one sister and two brothers living.

They are Jehovah Witnesses and are members of the Kingdom Hall of Plainview. He is now 72 and she is 69, and both will have a birthday soon.

Mr. Coleman's pastimes are raising chickens and working in the yard; her pastimes are fishing and working in the yard. They reside at 221 E. Lee Street.

All the Coleman children were taught in the public schools by Mrs. A. M. Taylor.

FHS Annual Rated Superior

The 1972 WHIRLWIND, the Floydada High school annual, received a superior rating in the yearbook ratings of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association from the University of South Carolina. This is the first time a Floydada annual has received the Superior rating.

The '72 WHIRLWIND was in a class of schools with enrollment up to 500 students. In each class there were four rankings, All-Southern, Superior, Excellent, and Merit. There were a possible 100 points and the '72 WHIRLWIND received 89.

Two other schools were from Mt. Berry, Georgia, and Alexandria, Virginia. Augusta Military Academy of Ft. Defiance, Virginia received the highest honor, All-Southern, in Class I.

The theme of the '72 annual was "Shades of the Whirlwind Era". It was an anniversary annual. Floydada had been the Whirlwinds for 50 years as of 1972.

Various historic pictures, props, and information from a variety of people in the community was used to carry out the Fiftieth Anniversary theme.

Cindy Day was the editor of the 1972 WHIRLWIND, Linda Moss was assistant editor, and Miss Janet Milam was sponsor.

The staff consisted of about 26 members including sports editors, regular members, photographers, and darkroom members.

Lions, Rotary Joint Meeting Set Wednesday

All Floydada Lions and Rotarians are reminded that the annual joint meeting of the clubs is scheduled for Wednesday in the MAC.

Complete details of the program were unavailable at press time, but reports are that it will be good.

Tennis Club Plans Club Tourney

The Floydada Tennis Club is sponsoring an inter-club tournament, beginning June 9. Men's singles and women's doubles will be June 9 and 10, women's singles and men's doubles June 16 and 17, and mixed doubles June 23 and 24. Play starts at 8 a.m. each weekend. Membership in the club is $2 per year.

Entry fee is $3 per event, and participants are asked to furnish their own balls. Entrants may sign up and pay entry fees at the Montgomery Ward Catalogue Store in Floydada. Contestants should register for each division by 5 p.m. the Thursday before the event. Brackets and playing times will be available on Friday before the events at Montgomery Ward.

Awards will be given to winners in each division.

Contact Totch Upshaw or Eleanor Hendrix for more information.

Country Club Pool Open

The Floydada Country Club swimming pool is open for the summer. Lifeguard Mike Buck is giving swimming lessons.

Salvation Army Drive Surpasses $2,000 Goal

The Floydada unit of the Salvation Army surpassed its 1973 campaign goal of $2,000 by $100. Total receipts in the 1973 drive were $2,100. After campaign expenses of $52.12, this left a net amount of $2,047.88, according to Lorin Leibfried, Floydada campaign chairman and a member of the local Salvation Army committee for 14 years.

The Salvation Army presented a check for $100 to the Massie Activity Center to be used for youth activities in the center. Floydada High School student council president-elect Marc Smitherman accepted the check on behalf of the Floydada youth.



FOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES IN THE MAC — Floydada Salvation Army treasurer Mary McPherson presents $100 check to Floydada High School student council president-elect Marc Smitherman. The contribution is earmarked for youth activities in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada. Left to right: Lorin Leibfried, Floydada Salvation Army campaign chairman; Mary McPherson, Smitherman, Charlie Bedford, long-time S.A. committee member and treasurer for 15 years; and Bruce Richardson, S.A. field representative for the Texas Panhandle.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

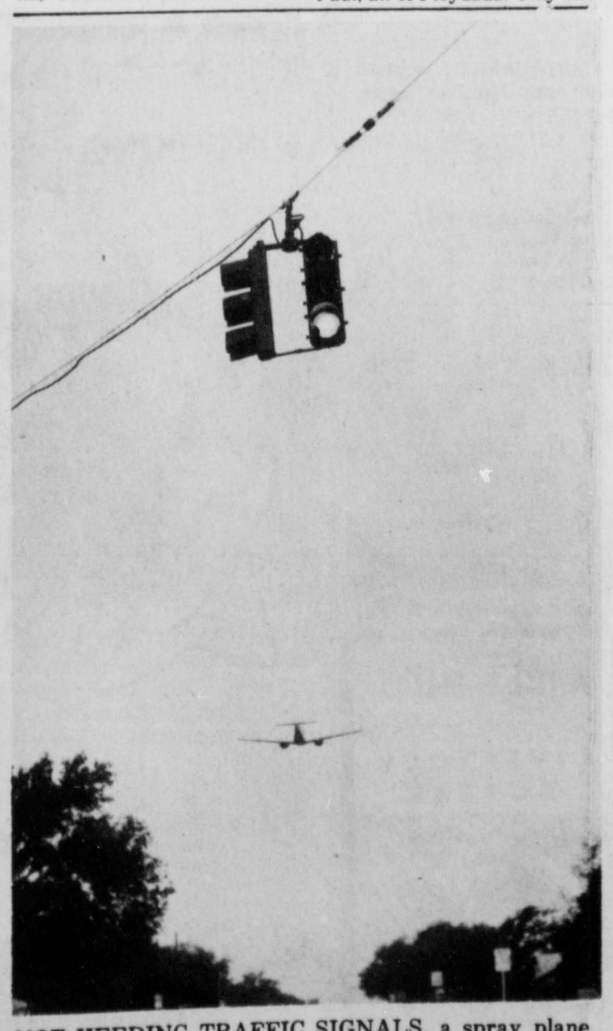
Early Pritchetts Win Trip To Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett of the South Plains community will be leaving Sept. 10 for an 8-day trip, courtesy of Lockney Cooperatives and the Elanco Company, makers of Treflan.

The Pritchetts won the drawing at the recent Lockney Cooperatives stockholders banquet, entitling them to choose between the trip to Spain or merchandise. Last year's winner, Leighton Teeple, chose merchandise.

The trip will include 3 days in Phoenix, Ariz., at a seminar sponsored by Elanco, and five days in Spain.

Lockney Cooperatives are awarded points for the amount of Treflan sold, and instead of giving employees or management the points, they are pooled for the drawing.



NOT HEEDING TRAFFIC SIGNALS, a spray plane "dusted" Floydada mosquitoes early Thursday morning.
(Staff Photo)

…prock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

…ADA FOLK made the front page of the …nche Journal. Arthur Wylie was quoted on the … Lindsay Lovell was pictured by a gas station …

…PIONEERS are enjoying our coverage of this …e had so much facts and pictures that it is …ns to get it all in.

…sn't in Thursday's Hesperian, read through …ully we've got most of the major features of the …

…AN NILE BRYANT had this story Friday …r was this atheist who died. They got him all …n the casket, but he had no place to go!"

…HE SENATE has cut off funds for bombing in …e can take all that fuel the bombers have been …ething good with it. . . .like running it in our …

…ALLEY CATS notice the little things. . . .thanks …fixing the chug holes in the alley behind the …behind the Post Office.

…ULY shouldn't have any mosquito problem for …. . .as the plane gave me a good spraying while …re Thursday morning. Only thing, I may have to …month or two and wash off all that good mosquito …

…MAYOR PARNELL POWELL reports that …ve been ordered for the intersections of Wall and …n and Missouri streets in order to slow down or … We'll have more about this later.

…HOTDOG!. . . .merchandising and advertising …munity. The folks out at Thriftway tell me they …otdogs in a week's time. . . .and they'll continue …rough Saturday night. . . .June 2.

…E in **The Rockdale Reporter:** A little research …king started: The cavemen discovered it when … would help them withstand the rigors of long hot … they discovered salt would be had by licking the …k of a companion. In time it was discovered this …ing the necessary salt was more enjoyable if the …ppened to be of the opposite sex. Pretty soon …rk about the salt.

…o mind a story with a lesson. A young man was out … girl friend when he noticed she was crying. He …way her tears. She was willing. He kissed her …but the tears wouldn't stop. When the young …Will nothing stop the tears?" she replied, "No, …ut keep up the treatment."

…E have a good selection of pocket electronic …run on battery or electricity. . . .come see.

…REMINDER . . . the specials in Buddy's …e good beginning Sunday . . . . Thriftway and …onday.

Lockney Locals

Randy Emert, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emert, returned home Thursday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he had his tonsils removed Wednesday.

Leslie Degge enrolled in summer school at Lubbock Christian College Tuesday after visiting last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Degge and family.

Margaret Schacht visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schacht in Knob Noster, Missouri, over the long weekend. Margaret traveled by air.

Mrs. Jimmy Myers of Lubbock and her mother, Mrs. Alvis Spradlin of Leonard, Texas, visited last week in Lockney with old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Spradlin. They had lunch with Mrs. Olive Myers, mother-in-law of Mrs. Jimmy Myers.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. L. M. Honea last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Oliver of Amarillo; and Mrs. Ed Reeves and daughter, Mabel of Abilene. Mrs. Reeves and her daughter also visited the cemtery in remembrance of Memorial Day.

TRINITY LUTHERAN BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

Trinity Lutheran Church at Providence will begin its Vacation Bible School Monday at 9 a.m. Sessions will continue through Friday.

Mrs. Robert Matthews is coordinating the school.

Children ages 4 thorough 13 are invited to attend. Daily classes will be 9 to 11:30.

THANK YOU NOTICE

My sincere thanks to my superintendent, principal and teachers, friends, parents and pupils who have been so nice to me regarding my retirement.

Thanks so much to all of you who took the time to write a letter for my memory book. I shall treasure it always.

Thanks also to the Il Penseroso Study Club who gave the appreciation Tea and those who sent flowers and gifts.

May I also say a Thank You to all the men who have served as trustees during the time I have taught. Thanks for the privilege of teaching so long.

I have enjoyed all of my teaching, and think all the people in Lockney are the greatest. The students and parents have always been very nice to me.

I'm sure I will miss teaching, but I shall always have pleasant memories of my profession.

Thank you.

Nora Ayres

CENTER NEWS by Mrs. J.E. Green

CENTER, May 26 — Instead of Center News this is from Central Texas — Central East Texas — at Hubbard. We came down last Tuesday — in the rain a good part of the way — a pleasant drive. Everthing was beautiful — the trees, grass and the many wild flowers, red, yellow, white, a few blue bonnets left. Cool and cloudy.

Another attraction down towards Cleburne was a roadside market. When we saw they had watermelons I suggested we stop. There were delicious peaches, too. (The melons lost their appeal somewhat when we found they were 8 cents per pound.)

We stopped briefly at Hillsboro to exchange warm greetings with my brother, Tarp and wife, Mattie.

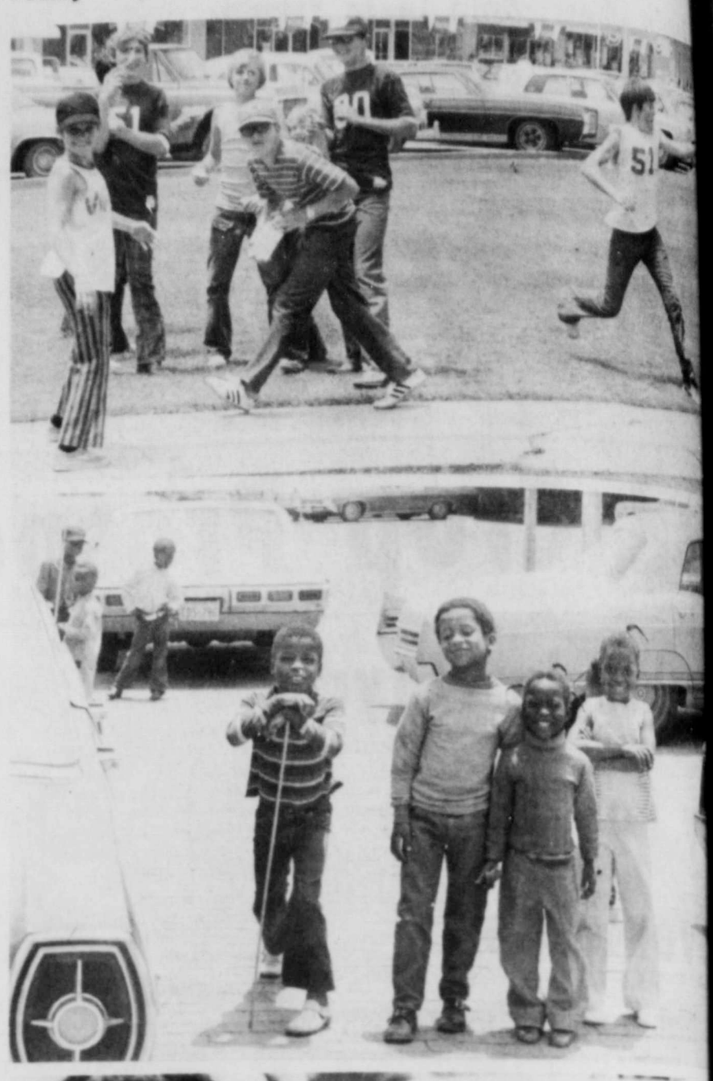
Thursday evening the Rymans were hosts for the high school seniors' swimming party and patio hamburger supper. When it was near 10 o'clock rain ran them home.

Friday evening the Ryman family of Hubbard, the grand parents Ryman from Wadsworth, and the grandparents Green (no, Pa Green backed out - weather) from Floydada joined the crowd at the gym for the high school graduation. Star of the occasion to us was the valedictorian, Sarah Elaine Ryman, a granddaughter of the Greens and daughter of Doc and Margaret. We went and came in the rain. Today there is wind and scattered clouds.

We are wondering how goes the Old Settlers' Reunion. We hated to miss it. We have not missed many.

J. E. spends much time on the patio, in the sunshine, or in the shade of the trees, depending on temperature. This is his native land. Relatives, local or from Corpus Christi keep him happy, too. Also relatives from Ft. Worth and Freeport.

In Hillsboro Tarp and Mattie endured some home damage from Thursday night's hail storm, along with others. Of course we are wondering if at home there is any stormy weather. We will be home in a few days, we think. We enjoy visiting our children.





THE KIDS HAD A HEYDAY — posing for (and threatening) the phot
Settlers Day. (Staff Photos by

R. Earl Allen, N. Side pastor, pens 10th book

When you listen to Dr. R. Earl Allen preach a sermon, you may be getting an advance on a chapter in a book.

That's what has been happening to worshippers at Rosen Heights Baptist Church in Fort Worth, where he is pastor, for some 17 years.

Out this week is Dr. Allen's tenth book to be published in 10 years, making him one of the most prolific authors hereabouts.

The new book, "Bible Comparatives," (Word, $3.95), already is being hailed as Dr. Allen's "best book."

The book is an adaptation of sermons preached 13 years ago, brought up to date and "de-sermonized," Dr. Allen says.

Dr. Allen, licensed to preach when he was 12 years old, is a native Fort Worth. He went to school across the street from where his North Side Church is located.

Pastor first and author secondly, Dr. Allen makes good use of his sermons in book form because it gives his pulpit a broader outreach.

Although written from sermons, the new work is a devotional book.

ABOUT NEIGHBORS: Dr. Allen says in the new book that there was a time—when a man's barn burned—neighbors would build him a new one. "Now we buy the protection our friends once offered us. People speak flippantly about friends, but often the friends are no more than mere acquaintances.

"A friend bought in prosperity," he says, "will leave you in times of poverty."

ON RELIGION: "What other religion would allow a man in his rags of sin to walk with the King of Kings?"

AND ON GOD'S WILL: "All things are not the will of God! It is not the will of God that man start wars! It is not the will of God that men bring sorrow into their own hearts and lives of nations!

"Some of the suffering we are responsible for because we have made wrong choices."

Dr. Allen pastored the First Church in Floydada several years.



Dr. R. Earl Allen

JOIN US



IN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

FLOYDADA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

JUNE 4-8 8:30-11:30 A.M.

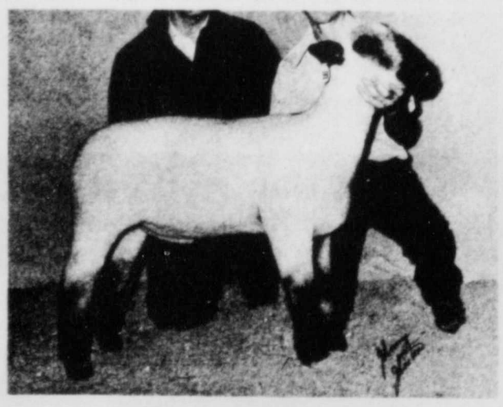
AGES 4 to 13

Floyd County Club Lamb Sale

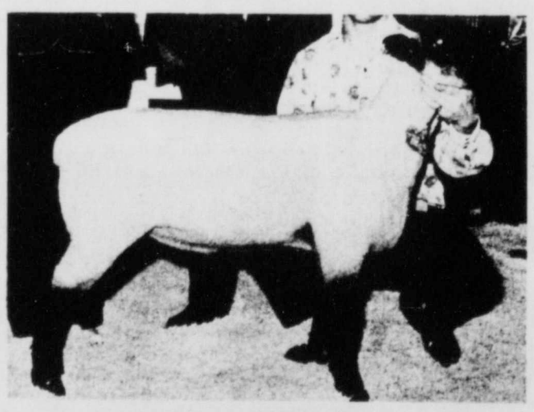
Floyd County Fairgrounds
Lockney, Texas

JUNE 9th, 1973 -- 12:30 p.m.

FLOYD COUNTY SHEEP BREEDERS AND GUEST CONSIGNERS WILL OFFER 300 TOP QUALITY LAMBS



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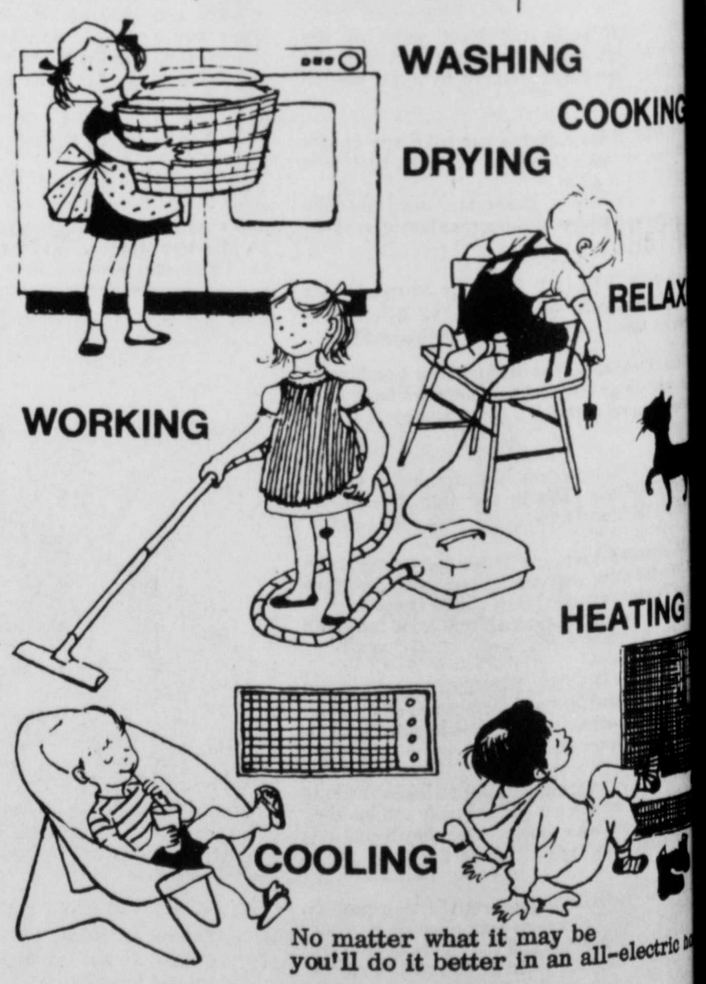
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Youth Choir, Amo Te To Take Tour



s, the youth First United of Floydada, Wednesday, ops along the be made in as, and Abi- group will be musical pro- churches and ions. And of e Dallas area plete without a day out at Six Flags.

Their tour program will be varied with popular hits, musical medleys, folk favorites, "oldie goldies", and religious numbers.

They extend an invitation to the community to come hear them present their tour program this Monday evening, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Choir members making the tour will be Nancy Winter, Mitzi Reddy, Lou Ann Watson, Sara Eastham, Linda Norman, Jodie Eastham, Gloria Rink, Brenda Vickers, and Lisa Gregory. Members of the Amo Te's not able to make the trip are Tammy Tyer, Dean Hinton and Ray Hinton. Sponsors for the trip will be Ann Reddy, Rick Mosley and David Cameron.

Letters To The Editor

Rt. 3
Plainview, Texas
May 28, 1973

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is may check for $7.50 for which please send a year's subscription of the Hesperian to: Gayno Scott, 86 El Rio Drive, Alamosa, Colo. 81101.

Gayno is my nephew and the son of L. Hal Scott of Floydada. He is a graduate of Floydada High School, 1954 and Texas A&M. He is married and has a little son and daughter. Gayno is in Soil Conservation work in Colorado and has been for some time. He would like very much to read about the Soil Conservation work in Floyd County since that will always be his home county of early life.

It seems there is little news in the Hesperian about this work. Surely there are many others who would like to know what is being done about this very important work, too.

Best wishes to the Hesperian force.

Blanche S. (Scott) Rutherford

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

May 30 to June 1, 1973

Mattie Raley, admitted 5-13, dismissed 5-25.

Ethel Florence, admitted 5-22, dismissed 5-30.

Mary Burk, admitted 5-23, dismissed 5-30.

Nora Lopez, admitted 5-28, dismissed 5-31.

Baby Boy Lopez, admitted 5-29, dismissed 5-31.

Teena Raymer, admitted 5-28, dismissed 5-30.

Randy Archer, admitted 5-28, dismissed 5-29.

Leola Fortenberry, admitted 5-18, continues treatment.

Icy Biggs, admitted 5-20, continues treatment.

John Bilbrey, admitted 5-24, continues treatment.

Mavis Willson, admitted 5-25, continues treatment.

William Smith, admitted 5-26, continues treatment.

Reggie Payne, admitted 5-27, continues treatment.

Margaret Cantu, admitted 5-29, continues treatment.

Baby Boy Cantu, admitted 5-30, continues treatment.

Norbert Williams, admitted 5-30, continues treatment.

Lola Readhimer, admitted 5-31, continues treatment.

Baby Girl Williams, admitted 5-25, continues treatment.

Great Soldiers

The American Cancer Society's programs of research, education, and service are valiant warriors against cancer. Help carry the battle forward with a checkup for yourself and your family and a generous check to your ACS volunteer.

More Could Be Saved

More than 110,000 Americans who will die of cancer this year might have been saved with earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. Fight cancer with an annual health checkup and a generous check to support the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education, and service.

No Generation Gap

There is no generation gap where cancer is concerned.



FLOYDADA GIRL SCOUTS SELL VFW POPPIES — Four of the Floydada Girl Scouts who sold poppies for the VFW May 26, with J. W. Harrison Post Commander John Walters (left) and a customer, Bill McCarter of Lockney. The Girl Scouts, left to right, are Debra Allen, Vina Black, Jana Elza and Mary Casillas. Floydada Girl Scouts participate in the poppy sale each May and November as a public service.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



SUSAN HENDRIX prepares for Reading Program at Floyd County Library. Susan will be among many youngsters joining the Reading Club which will be held from June 4 through July 28. At the close of the program those having read 12 books or more will be presented certificates. Theme of the annual event this year is "Read — Pass It On." Susan is the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix and a third grader at Duncan Elementary. (Staff Photo)

High School Honor Roll

Sixth Six Weeks

Collins, Edith erts; mador, Linda Degge, Todd Duvall, Ber- e Frizzell; Bonnie Jack, arilyn Smith, Mitzi Terrell,

Bybee, Sara nston, Robert cCarter; Mathis, Anna Quisenberry, rtin Stoerner,

bbott, Larry Davis, Diane

Semester

ollins, Marilyn

Alaniz, Charlie Dipprey, Tere- Bernie Ford, Desiree Isom, ith Reves, Cari

Bybee, Sara ohnston, Anna ert Murdock, David Quisen-

Brock, Lional Mathis, Luis Scheele, Mar- esa Wilson.

ramlett, Diane ibson, Richie Thornton;

Fry, Ginger Henderson, Rusty Thornton, Johnny Wisdom;

B — Margarito Arellano Jr., Ronald Carthel, Carl Gibson, Regina Jack, Carol Lyon, Mary Quisenberry, Richie Reecer, Cynthia Stoerner.

SENIORS

A — Rickey Gross, Nancy Henderson, Teena Jones, Reeda Cay Lawson, Pat Mooney, Kay Terrell, Pam Teuton;

B — Gary Boedeker, David Brotherton, Tony Kay Bybee, Paula Cummings, Larry Cunyus, Linda Glasscock, Laura Mangum;

Karen Marr, Janet McCormick, Paul Moore, Donna Quisenberry, Stacie Race, Cathy Ross, Richard Wooten.

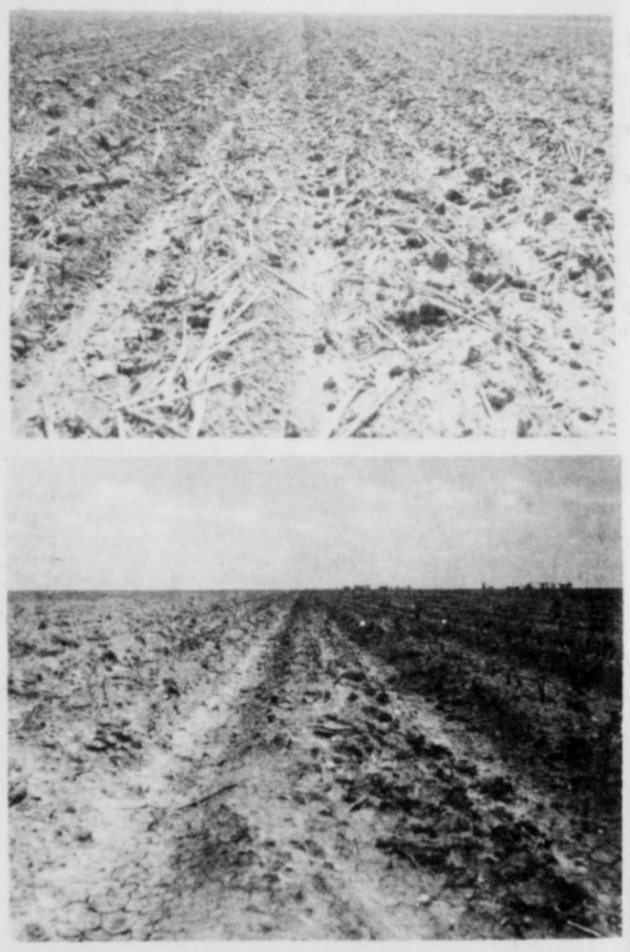
B — Larry Abbott, Margarito Arellano Jr., Ronald Carthel, James Colvin, Donna Davis, Ginger Henderson;

Regina Jack, Carol Lyon, Mary Quisenberry, Robbie Sparkman, Cynthia Stoerner, Johnny Wisdom.

SENIORS

A — Tony Bybee, Paula Cummings, Rickey Gross, Nancy Henderson, Teena Jones, Reeda Cay Lawson, Janet McCormick, Pat Mooney, Donna Quisenberry, Kay Terrell, Pam Teuton;

B — David Brotherton, Larry Cunyus, Linda Glasscock, Gary Griffith, Laura Mangum, Karen Marr, Paul Moore, Cathy Ross, Richard Wooten.



SCENES OF MINIMUM SEEDBED PREPARATION and minimum tillage operations on cotton land and grain sorghum land in the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District is common this year. Many farmers have used only two to five operations in preparing their land for the 1973 crops that normally require 10 to 12 operations.

SEE STORY, FARM PAGE

t Fellowship, Film At First Christian Sunday

Fellowship is a.m. Sunday at stian Church in wayne Grimes, the Floydada the 9-a.m. lowed by wor-

★★

Adventure vates men to rts of home and mb in the never for adventure? 1969, five men ring adventure the impossible vast Sahara rcycles. chines, pitted rching sun and in a three death struggle Others had 3500 mile trek failed. What fate?

ed by the first he Sahara, the ry of this bold been released Institute of the title, **The venture.**

story of restless adventure and encounter with

ate Adventure June 3, 9 a.m. at Christian Church,

ship services at 10 a.m., are tentatively scheduled for 13 weeks this summer.

The Ultimate Adventure, a Moody Science Institute film, will be shown at the first breakfast fellowship Sunday, June 3, at the Floydada First Christian.



LOOK WHAT THE DESERT WIND BLEW INTO OUR VILLAGE! Curious natives across Africa who had never seen motorcycles before gazed at the strange Americans — yet offered them warm hospitality.

(Moody Institute of Science Photo)

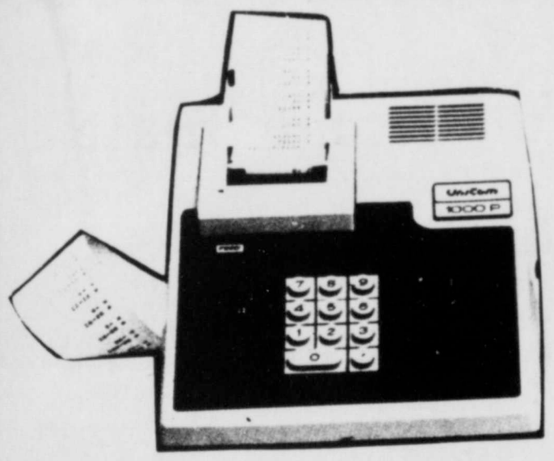
PIONEER NATURAL GAS ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

AMARILLO — K. Bert (Tex) Watson, who today assumed the role of president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, announced the naming of a new vice president for the company, as well as two new officers for Pioneer Gas Products Company, a Pioneer subsidiary.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company directors elected Watson in a board meeting April 17, 1973, making his appointment effective June 1 to coincide with the retirement of Burton P. Smith. Smith, who took early retirement, will remain on the board and continue to serve as chairman of the executive committee.

In talking about the changes

SEE PIONEER, PAGE 10



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Automatic Decimal System. 10-column capacity, coupled with advanced float in/fixed out decimal system, gives you plenty of capacity for practically any problem—in some problems as much as 20-column mechanical printers or rotary calculators.

Automatic Tape Feed. Touch a button and the tape feeds itself.

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Fafer Than Autos

, one of the na- intensive farm- only one death in years was caused ural use of pesti- ntrast, 2,353 per- om motor vehicle one year alone.

Society



MRS. BILL HUNTER

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Kathy Miller And Bill Hunter

Miss Kathy Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Clayton, New Mexico, and Bill Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hunter of Hobbs, New Mexico, exchanged wedding vows Friday, June 1, 1973 in the Lockney Main Street Church of Christ. Bill Thompson, Associate Minister of Broken Arrow Church of Christ in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. Rev. Thompson is a cousin of the bride.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with two candelabras with white bows, greenery, and baby's breath. Popular and religious selections were sung by a group of members of the Main Street church of Christ. The soloist was Mary Leslie Degge.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Danny Heath of Lubbock. Maid of honor was Lynne Hoffman of Lockney. They wore identical dresses of yellow crepe with long sheer sleeves and a sheer yoke with stand up collar. The empire waist and yoke were outlined with matching yellow trim. The A-Line skirts were trimmed with yellow lace at the hemline. Bouquets of yellow and orange carnations were carried.

Best man was Mike Stanley of Hobbs, N.M.; and Groomsman was Danny Heath of Lubbock. Ushers were David Hunter of Hobbs, brother of the groom; and David and Paul Keener of Clayton, New Mexico, cousins of the bride.

The bride was given away by her brother, Jerry Miller of Lubbock. She wore a formal dress of organza and cotton lace featuring a high lace trimmed neckline, empire waist, and a softly gathered skirt with chapel length train trimmed in lace. The tucked bodice was accented with lace and self-covered buttons down the center front. The lace capped sheer sleeves were cuffed with lace and trimmed with a lace ruffle. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, and baby's breath.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. It was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bralley of Ft. Worth, aunts and uncles of the bride.

The bride chose a pink double knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses for travel. The couple will be at home at 1121 West 9th Street in Okmulgee, Oklahoma after June 13.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College, Texas Tech, and was employed in the Lockney Public Schools as a kindergarten teacher. The groom served four years in the U. S. Navy and is currently a student at Oklahoma State Tech majoring in electrical maintenance.

CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND YEAR-BOOK WORKSHOP

Representatives of Lockney's two junior study clubs attended a Caprock District yearbook workshop Thursday morning at Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

Mrs. Louis Fry of Lockney, Caprock District junior director, conducted the junior session of the workshop.

Participating in the workshop were Mrs. Jim Wood and Mrs. Kenneth Holt of Il Penseroso Junior Study Club; and Mrs. Eugene Owens, Mrs. Bobby Hise, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Athena Junior Study Club.



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY DEWAYNE JONES

Miss Rose And Bobby Jones Exchange Vows Friday Evening

Miss Lonita Dean Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rose of Lockney, and Bobby Dewayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of Lockney, exchanged wedding vows Friday evening, June 1, in the First United Methodist Church of Lockney. Rev. Frank Weir, chaplain of the Lubbock Methodist Hospital, and a great-uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with candelabra and flower baskets. Music was provided by Mrs. C. L. Record, organist. She accompanied Sarah Schacht as she sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Miss Cindy Ball of Plainview was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Rhonda Holmes of Lockney. Miss Glenna Jones, sister of the groom, registered the guests.

The attendants wore blue sweetheart empire waist dresses with the blue ribbon attached to the waist; long skirts with round sleeves. They carried flower nosegays adorned in long blue ribbon.

Best man was Monty Bybee of Amarillo. Ushers were: Michael Rose and Ricky Rose, brothers of the bride; and Archie Jones, brother of the groom.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a traditional long white gown with empire waist. With white eyelet lace on the bodice and stand-up neck embroidered with white satin lace; sheer long sleeves with the same trim straight skirt with a ruffled bottom. She wore a long veil that drags the floor with the same eyelet lace with the same type ribbon woven the entire length of the veil. She carried a white nosegay containing baby's breath scattered throughout adorned with a long hanging blue ribbon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. Marble punch and the bridal cake was served from a blue table covered with a lace tablecloth. Those serving were: Mrs. Melvin Brock, Misses Glenna Jones and Linda Jones.

The bride chose a purple empire waist A-Lined dress for her wedding trip to Bryan, Texas. Following the wedding trip, the couple will be at home in the Lone Star Community after June 7.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Lockney High School and is employed at Smith's Supermarket. The groom is a 1971 graduate of Lockney High School and is engaged in farming.



MR. AND MRS. F. M. COVINGTON
(Observe Golden Anniversary)

F.M. Covingtons Observe 50th. Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Covington of Dougherty recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Mattie Hall and F. M. Covington were married May 22, 1923 in Floydada and have lived in Dougherty their entire married life. They own Covington Oil and Butane.

The couple has four children, Jean Mayes of Arlington; Bob and Kent of Dougherty; and Jack of Floydada. They also have ten grandsons, one granddaughter and one granddaughter-in-law.

Vital Dollars

The American Cancer Society has put more than $272-million into support of research since 1945. Your dollars for the Cancer Crusade will help carry on vital work that has made possible many life-saving advances in recent years.

Nixon asks Federal pension rules.

U.S. halting aid projects in Uganda.

Mills urges return to Phase I freeze.

Navy said to plan a huge building program.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Joyce Warren

Miss Joyce Warren, bride-elect of Jimmy Owens, was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

In the receiving line with the honoree were mothers of the bride-elect and her fiance, Mrs. Thomas Warren and Mrs. Helen Owens, both of Floydada.

Guests were registered by Miss Karen Alldredge. Presiding at a crystal service was Miss Susan Cozby.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and held a permanent arrangement of pastel flowers with yellow candles. The arrangement, along with stainless steel cookware, electric iron and hand mixer were presented the honoree by members of the house party.

Hostesses were Mmes. R. G. Dunlap, Leon Ferguson, Floyd Fuqua, Harold Woodson, J. R. Langley, Neil Langley, Bill Daniel, S. L. Holmes Jr., A. M. West, Hillery Polvadore, Oliver Emert, Ford Johnson, Joe Richard Noland, Lee Burton, Cliff Gilly, Bill Hendrix, Helen Patterson, Claude Weathersbee, Al Galloway and C. M. Leatherman.



MRS. GARY MARR

Double Ring Ceremon For Linda Howard Ga

Linda Frances Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley F. Howard of Lockney, and Gary Dee Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Marr of Lockney, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 2, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Lockney First Baptist Church with Dr. Neil Record, pastor, officiating.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with garden flowers and ribbon of rainbow colors. Miss Sandra Terrell, organist, accompanied Brenda Dudley of Lubbock, soloist, as she sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "Because."

Maid of honor was Miss Dianna Williams of Plainview. Bridesmaids were: Misses Sherry Spraberry of Klondike; Gail Harrison of Floydada; Karen Marr, sister of the groom; Janis Marr, sister of the groom. They wore formal length princess style dresses with short puffy sleeves of colors of the rainbow. They also wore white picture hats and white gloves. They carried fireside baskets of white daisies.

Best man was Ronnie Marr of Plainview, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Bill Howard, brother of the bride; Gary McDonald of Amarillo; Belvred Jack of Lockney; and Fonty Carthel of Plainview, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Terry Turner of Floydada, cousin of the bride; Kenny Coop

cousin of th Whittle and B of Canyon. M registered th

The bride by her father gown of wh Schiffili em moulded bo high wedding and a sheer was in the se and in beade long fitted the embroide and featured over wrists. sashed in a centered wi flowerlet. Th sprinkled t garlands o flowerlets an a flounce at t fullness was the back fur length train Camelot bea tiers of bri Venice lace cascade of white carnat

Following t reception was bride's parent Hall of the chu table was cove cutwork table centerpiece of flowers. Ser reception were Martin of Lub the bride; J Plainview, cous and Don Catle cousin of the g of the housepar Byron Ford, Tom Duvall, Fr Quebe, Durwa Dub Mercer, Cooper, aunt made the three cake.

Following a Colorado, the home at 3002 14, in Lubbock The bride chos white suit wit sories for trave

The bride is a of Lockney Hig senior student The groom is a of Lockney Hig also a senior st Tech. He is Woolco Depart Lubbock.

A rehearsal hosted by the g Friday evening p.m. in the fell the First Baptis rehearsal follow

Following the boys pasttime, Little League baseball.

The birthday cake featured miniature baseball players on a baseball diamond in honor of the boys' pasttime, Little League baseball.

Party favors were water guns and the miniatures from the cake.

Attending the party were Jeff Race, Dwight Jackson, John Fortenberry, Kevin Belt and John Cummings, and Jackie's brothers Keith and Jay.



Register NOW for . . .

Swimming Lesson Classes

Classes start Monday, JUNE 11

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

10 Lessons for $10

(Two Weeks Monday - Friday)

Taught by Registered Instructors

POOL OPEN

Each Week Day 1:30-6:30 P. M.

Sunday 1:30-5 P. M.

Ladie's Day Thursday 6 to 8:30 P. M.

Make Reservations for Swimming Parties

PARTIES $15-$20 MINIMUM

THEREAFTER 75¢ PER PERSON

Lockney Swimming Pool

FAMILY NIGHT TUESDAYS 6:30-8:00 P.M.

Father Of Bride Officiates At Nuptial Rites In Abilene

SILVERTON — Officiating at the Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Karen Annette Moss of Abilene, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Ulman Moss, and Jimmy Roy Walker, of Abilene, was the bride's father, who is a Southern Baptist missionary in Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico.

Vows were read in Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene at 4 p.m. with Mrs. O. J. Stizes as organist and Miss Rhonda Suton and Randee Thompson, soloists, for nuptial selections. All are of Abilene.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mack Walker of Silverton. The bridegroom is employed by Ed Chase Surveying in Abilene. He and bride are seniors at Hardin-Simmons University, where she is majoring in physical education and Spanish and his major is geology. Walker is president of the Geology Club. A member of Tri-Phi International and P.E. Club. Mrs. Walker is with the Hardin-Simmons physical education department.

Presented By Brother

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sgt. James U. Moss, of Castle Air Force Base, Calif. She wore a gown of lace and chiffon styled with an empire waist and complimented by a long veil of chiffon and lace. Her bouquet was of rainbow daisies entwined with baby's breath and pink rose buds.

Miss Lynda Moss of Houston served her sister as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Jeff Jones, Abilene; Miss Janet Moss, Piedras Negras, sister of the bride; and Miss Cindy Walker, Silverton, sister of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was attired in a blue and white long sleeved lace dress and the other attendants were dressed in identically styled gowns in rainbow colors. They carried daisy bouquets.

Maryanne Beauchamp of San Antonio was flower girl. Candlelighters were Susie and Joe Beauchamp, both of San Antonio.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Cliff Walker of Waco. Groomsmen were Jared Moss, Abilene, and Sgt. Moss, brothers of the bride, and Bill Askins, Houston.

Wedding Reception

Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene of a wedding reception with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black of Houston as reception assistants. Adorning the bride's table was a white floor-length net cloth. Centerpiece was an arrangement of rainbow daisies in a silver candelabra.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home in Abilene.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, early pioneers of Floyd County.

Memorial Held At Lodge Hall

Memorial services were held in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening for Maud Day and Marquinita Davis at the Rebekah Lodge Hall. Guests attending included Mmes. M. J. McNeill, J. W. Day Jr., Jewell Reeves, Wanda Day, Jewell Price, V. D. Turner, Henry Price and Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. Dewayne Grimes and J. B. Grundy.

Taking part in the ceremony were Billie Crutchfield, narrator; Ethel Sawyer, pianist; Frances Rose, soloist; Lona Sparks, Minnie Faye Thomas, Artie Webb, Ruby Davis, Helen Breed, Grace Grundy, Ora King, Hubert Davis and Delma Burns.

Following the service, business of the lodge was conducted. Twenty members and two visitors were present.

F.D.A. asks changes in some antacids.

U.S. wrestlers face ban for going to S. Africa.

Jackie Ragland Honored On 10th Birthday

Jackie Ragland was honored Wednesday afternoon with a birthday parth celebrating his 10th birthday. Mrs. Jack Ragland was hostess to the party at her home in Lockney.

The birthday cake featured miniature baseball players on a baseball diamond in honor of

Club And Husbands Enjoy Dinner

Lockney Pollyanna Club members and their husbands enjoyed a dinner Tuesday night in K'Bob's Restaurant in Plainview. The group met to honor club member Mrs. Richard Phillips and her husband.

The former Mrs. Ina Darnell of Lockney and Richard P. Phillips of Fort Worth were married May 14 in a Roswell, New Mexico Church of Christ. Jack McCall, minister of the church, officiated at the ceremony. The couple is living in Lockney.

Those attending the dinner honoring the couple were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Parrish, Lloyd Wofford, Barney Manning, Leon Wofford, Dale Widener, Hershel Carthel, R. H. Parker and Phillips.

Mrs. Hodel Honored By Bridge Club

Mrs. Thelma Hodel of Lockney was one of three women recently honored by the Plainview Country Club Duplicate Bridge Club for winning life master designation in bridge circles.

Others honored at the luncheon at Plainview Country Club were Mrs. Hazel Stovall and Mrs. Dottie Douglas, both of Plainview.

Life masters must have won a minimum of 300 points in duplicate bridge, with 50 "red" points coming from national tournaments. Mrs. Hodel won her last red points at the Las Vegas, Nevada, tournament in February.

She was presented a certificate from the American Contract Bridge League, a life master pin, and a gold medallion from the Plainview club.

Mrs. Wanda Baker of Lockney also became a life master this year, and was honored earlier. Mrs. Hodel and Mrs. Baker, the only life master bridge players in Lockney, are among 12 life masters who play in the Plainview group.

Garden To Meet

Anyone livi Lockney or Fl who is interested arranging flower attend an inform the Lockney G Friday night. The begin between 7: that night in the Charles Huffm Lockney.

The backyard feature a round sion on how to g Mrs. Huffman h that persons atte folding chair. An to attend may Huffman at 62 directions to her.

Mrs. Hilburn, president of Lock Club.

BUDDY'S FOOD

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice 983-3149

STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday 8 to 8
Sunday 8 to 7

Buddy Widener - Owner, Forrest Shannon - Manager

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., MAY 31 THRU SAT., JUNE 2, 1973. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

Double S&H Green Stamps Tuesday & Wednesday

2 1/2 WESTERN GOLD 39¢ VALUE
PORK & BEANS 3 FOR 89¢

8 BOTTLE 16 OZ. 99¢ VALUE
COKE OR DR PEPPER 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

10 COUNT CAPSULES $1.69 VALUE
CONTAC 99¢

13 OZ. ROACH AND ANT SPRAY $1.09 VALUE
HOT SHOT 69¢

32 OZ. BABY SWEETHEART 59¢ VALUE
FABRIC SOFTNER 39¢

10 PACK ICED TEA MIX $1.39 VALUE
NESTEA 79¢

20 OZ. LEMON FLAVOR TEA 69¢ VALUE
NESTEA 49¢

6 PACK CLOVERLAKE 49¢ VALUE
POPCYCLES 39¢

10 OZ. CARNATION 35¢ VALUE
SLENDER 5 FOR $1

7 OZ. KRAFT MACARONI AND CHEESE 29¢ VALUE
DINNER 8 FOR $1

24 OZ. ALPEN $1.29 VALUE
CEREAL 89¢

DINA 89¢ VALUE
PANTY HOSE 49¢

19 OZ. OREO 69¢ VALUE
COOKIES 59¢

22 OZ. GIANT 69¢ VALUE
VEL 39¢

5 COUNT LAWN AND LEAF BAGS 89¢ VALUE
BAGGIES 49¢



LAWNCREST PATTERN
INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS

NOTICE

12 Week Promotion Composed of Dinner Knife, Dinner Fork, Salad Fork, and Teaspoon.

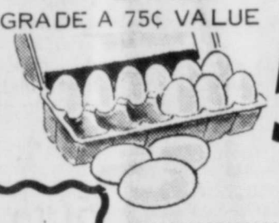
THIS WEEK DINNER FORK 19¢
ONLY
With Each $5.00 Purchase

SUNDAY SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

16 OZ. TEXIZE $1.19 VALUE
SPRAY & WASH 89¢

13 OZ. PURINA TUNA 39¢ VALUE
CAT FOOD 6 FOR $1

SAMMY'S PRIDE 59¢ VALUE
POTATO CHIPS 39¢

CARMACKS GRADE A 75¢ VALUE
EGGS  **59¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FRYERS LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK LB. $1.17

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RANCH STEAK LB. $1.17

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ARM ROAST  LB. 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 83¢

FRESH AND LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. 87¢

LONGHORN CHEESE LB. $1.07

RED RIPE
TOMATOES LB. 27¢

CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOES 5 for $1.00

TEXAS
CANTALOUPES  LB. 29¢

PASCAL STALK
CELERY  LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA
ORANGES  6 LBS $1

TEXAS "NEW CROP"
OKRA LB. 39¢

YOUNG AND TENDER
ASPARAGUS LB. 49¢

100 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF LAUNDRY BASKET
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES 6-9-73

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF RECORD ALBUM
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES 6-9-73

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 HEADS LETTUCE
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
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50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
HOME LAUNDRY DASH
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES 6-9-73

100 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF SUN SHADES
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES 6-9-73

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF 3 LOAVES
SOFT 'N' LITE BREAD
GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
EXPIRES 6-9-73

STORE COUPON

PALMOLIVE crystal clear
Automatic Dishwasher Powder
Limit one coupon per unit purchased
Coupon Expires On 6-9-73

with this coupon
COUPON NO. 5333
49¢
Without Coupon 69c

THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BUDDY'S

STORE COUPON

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
Expires 6-9-73
COUPON NO. 4326

with this coupon
GIANT SIZE
49¢
WITHOUT COUPON 69c

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE AT BUDDY'S FOOD

BUDDY'S FOOD

WITH THIS COUPON
1 LB. CAN OF
Maryland Club Coffee
80¢
Without coupon $1.05
Cash value 1 20¢ Limit one per customer
EXPIRES 6-9-73
COUPON NO. 82

STORE COUPON

handi wipes
ALL-PURPOSE CLOTHS
IN DECORATOR COLORS
SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
Coupon Expires On 6-9-73

WITH THIS COUPON
29¢
WITHOUT 49c

This Coupon Redeemable Only At Buddy's Food

No. 4326

STORE COUPON

LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK
GIANT

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON NO. 5312
19¢
WITHOUT COUPON 49¢

AXION LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES ON 6-9-73

This coupon redeemable only at BUDDY'S FOOD

GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD

Instant **NESTEA** 100% TEA - 3 OZ. SIZE only

WITH THIS COUPON
39¢
WITHOUT COUPON 84¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

OFFER EXPIRES 6-16-73

Assiter Makes Texas Leaders Round Table

AUSTIN — Membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an organization composed of the life insurance industry's most successful underwriters in Texas, reached a total of 959 for the year 1973.

Grady Yarbrough, president, of Victoria, revealed that the membership list this year includes 152 new members, 12 new 20-year members, and 261 life members, with 35 attaining the "life" designation for the first time. Agents listed represent 102 life insurance companies.

TLRT is an honor organization affiliated with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters and its members represent the top 10 percent of Texas' successful life insurance producers. Men and women who qualify have supported the highest ethical standards of character and performance in the life insurance profession; and to qualify, they must excel in both production and persistency of business, and be in the life insurance business at least two years.

Membership in TLRT is a coveted career milestone for life insurance underwriters who maintain impressive production records and provide important financial services to families and businesses, as well as outstanding contributions to their community.

The Life Underwriter in the Plainview area qualifying for the first time is Clint S. Coleman.

Meeting life member qualifications are Tom Baker, CLU, J. W. "Hays" Rogers, Louis N. Thomas, CLU, and C. Odell Thompson.

Regular members are Tommy Assiter and Jim L. Posey.

EGGS

Fertile vs. nonfertile eggs - Fertile eggs are no more nutritious than nonfertile eggs, contends a poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, fertilized eggs are generally more expensive due to the extra cost of keeping a rooster. There are differences in fertilized eggs and embryos, which are considered a delicacy in some parts of the Orient.

"Your Children And Your Grandchildren Will Thank You For This"

"Your children and your grandchildren will thank you for this," said Judge Otha Dent, member of the Texas Water Rights Commission and guest speaker at the ground breaking ceremonies for the Tule Creek Dam near Silverton, Texas, on Sept. 23, 1972.

The beginning of Tule Creek Dam was the first step in the planned construction of a surface water supply to supplement the ground water sources of the Panhandle cities of Tulia, Silverton, Lockney, and Floydada, member cities of the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority. The Authority was created as a governmental agency of the State of Texas in 1965, by the 59th Legislature to supply water to meet the municipal and industrial needs of its member cities. On completion of the dam, the member cities will then be linked by pipeline to a water treatment plant to handle the water impounded by Tule Creek Dam.

Freese and Nichois was retained by the Water Authority in 1965 to prepare an engineering report to determine the amount of water that can be developed by a reservoir on Tule Creek, and the cost of treating it and delivering it to the member cities. The cost of this report was financed by an advance planning loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The report estimated the future water requirements, analyzed water quality, determined reservoir yield, presented core borings of the dam site and developed a preliminary design of the dam, treatment plant, pump station, economic sizing and profiles of pipelines, estimates of construction cost and operating expenses, annual costs and estimated annual revenues. Proposed methods of financing were discussed. The report served as the basis for the Water Authority and the voters of the member cities to decide whether to proceed with the project. It was also the basis for financing the project.

After voters approved the project, the Texas Water Development Board agreed to purchase the $3,800,000 Tax and Revenue Bonds.

Tule Creek Dam is located in Briscoe County, approximately 10 miles west-northwest of Silverton on Tule Creek, a tributary of the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River. The dam can be seen directly upstream from the FM Road 284 crossing of Tule Canyon. The contributing drainage area controlled by the dam is estimated to 188 square miles. The reservoir will have a capacity of 46,500 acre-feet, which is estimated to provide a safe yield of 5,200 acre-feet per year or 4.6 million gallons per day. The surface area is 896 acres.

The dam is designed for maximum flooding resulting from 27.1 inches of rainfall producing 20.1 inches of runoff in 48 hours. This design flood has a volume of 197,000 acre-feet and a peak inflow of 78,000 cubic feet per second. The maximum water surface of the reservoir is Elevation 3120.

The dam is an earthfill embankment, containing 2,775,000 cubic yards of material. The dam is 2,300 feet long and rises 176 feet above the river bed to Elevation 3126, making it the tallest non-federal dam in Texas. It is exceeded only by Belton, Canyon and Stillhouse Hollow by the Corps of Engineers, and Sanford by the Bureau of Reclamation. The embankment is zoned, having an impervious clay core, random fill shells and a graded sand chimney drain and horizontal drainage blanket. Because of the lack of suitable rock within an economic haul of the project, the upstream face is protected from wave action by soil cement. The back side of the dam is sodded for erosion protection and is provided with an irrigation system for ease of maintenance.

Normal water level will be maintained at Elevation 3100 by an ogee crested chute type spillway. The spillway has a crest length of 20 feet. Water spilling over the crest drops 78 feet to a flip-bucket energy dissipator and plunge pond for stilling.

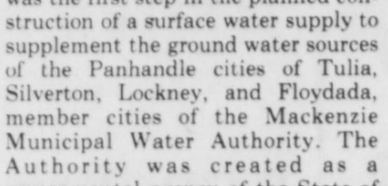
The dam is provided with a selective level intake and with outlet works which will supply a future pump station for transmitting the raw water to the treatment plant, and for releasing water downstream as required. The dam has been designed to withstand a Class 1 (moderate damage) earthquake.

Construction cost of the dam is $2,636,390 and the project is scheduled to be completed in December of 1973.

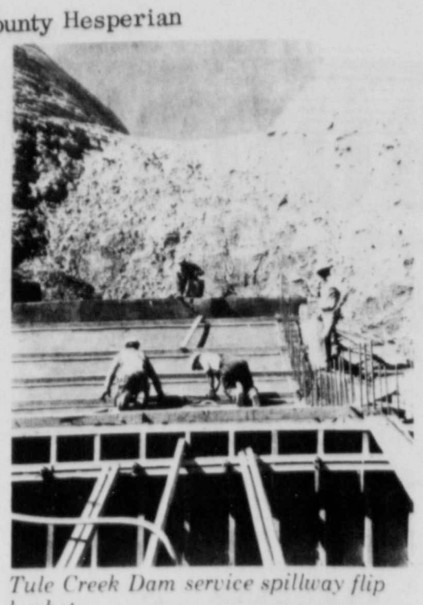
Recognition is due Lon Davis, Jr., President of the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority; the Board of Directors; Don Bookout, Counselor, and Clayton Keller, Manager, for their tireless efforts in making this project a reality. Recognition is also due Marvin Shurbet and other members of the Texas Water Development Board, for their assistance in arranging the financing of the project; to Joe Smith of First Southwest Company, fiscal agents for the Authority; to Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., of Amarillo, the contractor, and to Mason-Johnson, soils and foundations specialists.

The project report was developed by Lee B.Freese, P.E.; R. A. Thompson, III, P. E., is Design and Project Engineer for the Dam. J. G. Dewald, P. E., is the Resident Engineer at the Dam.

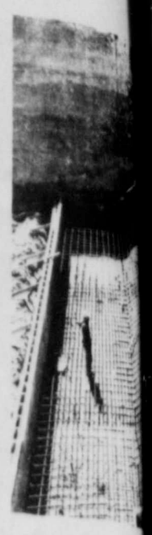
(From the Freese Nichols Newsletter)



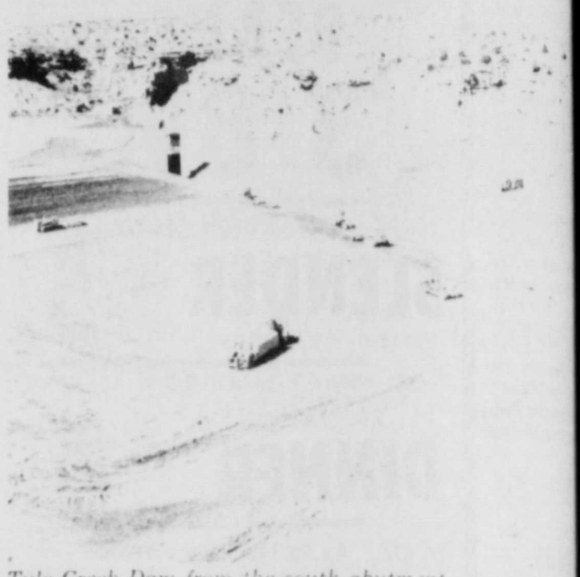
"Tell you what, give me the deductions and you can have the rest!"



Tule Creek Dam service spillway flip bucket.

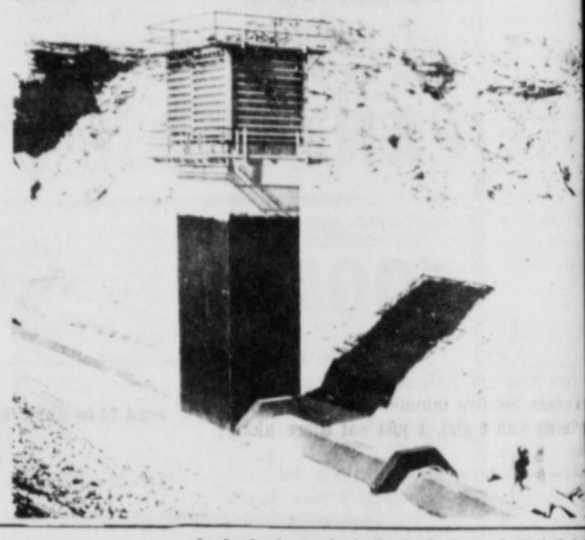


Service spillway.



Tule Creek Dam from the south abutment.

Tule Creek Dam service outlet intake tower.



VIVA Says Not All POWs, MIAs Accounted For

At a press conference today, POW/MIA families and members of VIVA (Voices in Vital America) disclosed further information on men still listed by our government as prisoners of war or missing-in-action in Southeast Asia.

Of the over 1,300 men missing there is definite proof that some of them were captured, although the Communists refuse to comment on their capture.

Mrs. Douglas Coppin chairman of VIVA, displayed a photograph of Lt. Col. David Hrdlicka, USAF, which was published in PRAVDA after his capture in Laos in 1965. Sne added that in May of 1966 a letter written by Col Hrdlicka was read in a Pathet Lao broadcast. According to Mrs. Coppin, the Pathet Lao now refuse to admit they captured him.

Mrs. Charles Shelton, whose husband Lt. Col. Charles Shelton was known to have been captured in Laos in 1965 and whom our government still lists as a POW, said, "The most heralded aspect of the Peace Treaty was that North Vietnam promised the release of all American prisoners in Southeast Asia and their cooperation in obtaining the fullest accounting of MIAs. The Communists pretended to meet the terms of the Peace Treaty by releasing a separate list of ten prisoners whom they maintained were from Laos.

With the exception of one man who was held in South Vietnam, these so-called Laotian releases were all men who were held in North Vietnam. So far, no POWs have been released from Laos."

"On April 6 of this year," added Mrs. Shelton, "the Pathet Lao claimed they didn't have the facilities for holding priosners, thus executed them upon capture. Apparently they thought we would forget that they had publicized capturing Col. Hrdlicka and other POWs."

"Some POWs, like Sgt. Don Sparks," said Mrs. Coppin, "have written to their families, but now the Communists deny knowledge of them." She produced a copy of a letter that was written by Sgt. Sparks on April 10, 1970, some 10 months after his capture by the Viet Cong.

What One Person Can Do

In a Hong Kong clock factory there are hundreds of workers, but only one who grew up on a farm in South Dakota. He is Maryknoll missioner and "worker-priest", Frank Elsinger.

While he puts in the same 60-hour week as his Chinese co-workers, Frank's reason for being there extends beyond his paycheck, the operation of one factory or the working conditions of one group of people.

As a co-organizer, eight years ago, of a "Labour Advisory Team" composed of Chinese workers, he hoped to establish reasonable and just standards in labor-management relations and to win respect for the workers as human beings.

After permission was granted by his superiors, Father Elsinger entered the labor market himself. His first job was a seven-week stint in a cotton factory. This gave him immediate, first-hand knowledge of the exploitation experienced by countless working men and women. Even though conditions in Hong Kong were better than in many other parts of Asia, experience taught him that in too many cases, injustice was a way of life.

Father Elsinger then spent a year operating a machine in a toy factory until he was replaced by automation. Now he is employed by a clock manufacturer.

Frank Elsinger sums up his mission as a worker-priest this way: "I wanted to go in as a worker," he said, "partly to get the feel of it, but also to see the kind of relationship I could set up with the people. . . .we're trying to find a way to present Christ's message. . .and I think the key is in accepting as much as we can of what they have. . . .and then by going beyond it. . . ."

Accepting and respecting people where they are can be the first step in gaining their respect and acceptance. Christ took his message to the people. Men like Frank Elsinger translate that message and example of love into a constant and vital reality.

If you wish to receive the Christopher News Notes, "Apply the Bible to Modern Life", free of charge, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, in care of this newspaper.

PLANTS

Plants as noise barriers - Properly designed lanscape plantings can deflect, absorb and mask excessive environmental noise, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Plantings 25 to 50 feet wide placed close to the noise source have been shown to reduce high frequency noise more than 50 percent. Combinations of trees and shrubs generally provide the most effective noise control. Vines on exterior walls of buildings also reduce noise.

Bible School Starts June 4 At Nazarene

Vacation Bible School at the Church of the Nazarene will begin Monday, June 4 and continue through June 8. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Classes are from kindergarten ages through Junior High.

LOCKNEY GOLDEN AGERS TO MEET

Lockney Gloden Agers will have their monthly meeting Wednesdday morning at 10 o'clock in the Rebekah Hall.

A covered dish luncheon will be shared at noontime. Table games will be entertainment.

Letter To Edit

To the Editor:

I write this with all sincerity and love for all o Floydada. If it helps one person for the glory of t that it will be worth it.

I refer to your statement that only about 50 Prayer Meetings in Floydada churches. (I would li the Calvary has an average attendance of 25 to 30 ngiht). It made me feel so sad inside for my Lord could even imagine such a small number in church night in a town the size of Floydada.

It amazes me that in a Christian nation that m only find one to two hours a week to worship

There are 168 hours in a week. It is hard for me as a young Christian, that we who wear the name cannot give five hours of our time to worship wonder why our leaders, our children, and our shaky!) What would our lives be like if God wat nation and our lives only 5 hours a week and forgot

I once heard a preacher say "If you want to fin Christians in a church, go see who is there on Wedn

I know, as a young Christian, when I look to the guidance, it is from the ones who can't seem to God's guidance.

I pray that Floydada as a whole will realize to and growing we need **God** first and foremost. Come are our leaders!

/s/ Chu

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* University Computer Study



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ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

WE SELL 'EM- Call Us! 22-2



Equal Opportunity Employer

Dear Abby

...en turn out but ...ey turned on?

By Abigail Van Buren
By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

...Y: Since this is anything but complimentary ...sure you won't print it, but I'll write any-

...X-rated movie comes to town, the women ...in droves. Many come by themselves. I'm ...o just mildly pornographic films, I'm talking ...ly rough ones which leave nothing to the

...ded such movies and I notice the women's ...no different than the men's. Occasionally ...walk out before the end of the film, but ...gh, it's the women who usually stay until the ...do you feel about such movies?

...ays heard and read that women are not ...the visual the way men are. If that's true, ...doing there?

...ment? MADE MY POINT

...DE: So you've made your point; the point ...suspect that women are just as "turned on" ...as the men are. Could be. But most people ...d movies [at least once] because they are ...essarily because they want to be "turned ...e morals squad would just ignore them in- ...g raids, confiscating film, and arresting ...patrons, thereby giving these trashy movies ...rs worth of free advertising in the press, ...a slow death.

...BY: I would like your opinion of this situa- ...marrying age [18-20] leaves town for an ...s a family secret—or so she thinks. She ...ns planning a big formal church wedding— ...l and all.

...r friends who are wise to all this, supposed ...Should we buy her shower and wedding gifts ...r wedding as tho nothing had happened?

...to be made a fool of while she and her ...body else knows the whole story.

HATES HYPOCRITES

...TES: If you would feel less "a fool" were ...at you know the whole story, tell her. But ...shower and wedding gifts and dance at her ...ght mistake you for a friend, so unless you ..., you're also a hypocrite.

...BY: My husband took me to a company ...re was an orchestra for dancing. We didn't ...dance when my husband left me, saying ...a minute. Not five minutes later I saw him ...dancing with a girl. I just sat there alone ...him.

...eemed like forever my husband came back ...the executives asked him to please dance ...because he [the executive] wanted to dance ...ary and he didn't want to leave his wife

...ME? I was left sitting alone, but that didn't ...

...to dance, and my husband is a marvelous ...re have been very few occasions where we ...to dance, and I was really hurt.

...evening my husband left me THREE times ...lady to dance, so her husband could dance ...ary. The secretary had a husband some- ...ver asked me to dance.

...sband when we got home I was humiliated ...he said I was the only woman alive who ...way. Am I? ODD WOMAN OUT

...Not while I'm alive.

...You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. ...reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., ...Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—NEW YORK NEWS SYND., INC.

Hoydada in the twenties. . .Games

By Arthur E. Gamble

As a little boy in Floydada during the 20's there was little in the way of commercial entertainment available for us. There were the Saturday movies with the "Perils of Pauline" drawing us back to see how she got away from the alligators, elephant stampede, or whatever peril she had been left in the previous week.

Our heroes were Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson (who reputedly once worked on the Matador Ranch), Tom Mix, Harry Carey, Tom Tyler and assorted western heroes who could be counted on to kiss their horse, ignore the maiden they had just rescued in true hero style, and ride off into the sunset for another day and another adventure.

So most of our entertainment was home grown. For playing by ourselves, my brother and I constructed a wondrous "Bottle Horse Ranch" out in the peach orchard. I remember that we used 6-ounce medicine bottles for our riding horses, round bottles for cows and square bottles for bulls. Back then all kids knew the difference between bulls, cows, and steers without having to take a course in agriculture at school.

Twine and sticks made fences, handfuls of grass became hay and with our imagination, we played make-believe ranching for hours on end. Later as I developed a desire to be a Civil engineer, we included canals, barges, and lakes.

Really, there were home games, school games, Scout games, and party games. Each had their place in life and seldom was one played over in the field of the other.

At school, marbles was quite a game. Sometimes you had a taw line, marbles were placed in a circle and you tried to knock marbles outside the line with your taw. Taws were usually "aggies" or agates as we would call them today. Sometimes someone would run in a "steely" which was a steel ball bearing that could split a "glassy" in one shot if it hit properly. Of course there were peewee's which were baked bits of clay and extremely cheap. To play for "keeps" was frowned on as a form of gambling - but it was done by some of the racier boys.

My favorite marble game was played by digging four holes about two or three feet apart in the shape of a square with a fifth hole in the center like the five on a domino. It was a game of skill and some of us became quite adept at it.

Tops were also approved for school-but the use of loaded ones was frowned on. Some kids could do all sorts of tricks with tops and the merits of the sharp point vs. the round tip could be argued endlessly.

Girls played "Jacks" and sometimes, boys would join a game if there weren't too many of their peers around. My cousin, Polly Cardinal, still claims to be the "World's Champion Jacks Player" and having been beaten by her, I am willing to concede.

I have heard of kids playing "Doctor" to satisfy their curiosity about the opposite sex. I had no idea such educational games were going on so guess where I was? I was the idiot outside playing "Cowboy and Indians" and riding a stickhorse.

Cowboys and Indians was based largely on our Saturday movies. We had rubber band guns made from wood with clothespin triggers. Getting the "drop" on your opponent was the thing and when shot, you had to fall artistically. Back then we all knew that the sign of a "gun slinger" wasn't the tied down holsters - because all cowboys wore those. It was the tanned right hand. All legitimate cowhands were vain about two things - their soft white hands and their feet encased in the best of boots they could afford. In order to be ready for action at all times, the gunslinger could not wear a glove on his shooting hand - so the tanned hand was a giveaway.

If a house could be found without fences attached thereto, a good game of "Annie Over" was in order. Usually a tennis ball was used to throw over the house and must be caught before it hit the ground. Protocol demanded that you call "Annie Over" as a warning, then throw the ball. If caught, those on the other side could come around from either direction, and if they could hit a member of the other team with the ball, then he came over to their side. The game continued until all the kids were on one side or the folks in the house came out and said "You kids stop that noise. It sounds like the inside of a bass drum in the house." Usuaully the latter happened before the first.

On picnics, games were played like "Red Rover, Red Rover," "Drop the Handkerchief" (sissy except at the birthday parties where you were on your best behavior), "Three Deep," "Mulberry Bush" and "London Bridge."

Indoor parties had their own games like "Clap In, Clap Out," "Post Office," "Fruit Basket," "Musical Chairs," "Hull Gull," and Button, Button, Who's Got the Button."

At Scouts, active games were favored for the all male group like "Tag," "Skunk Tag," "Cock Fight," and "Run Sheep Run."

Mother once got a Croquet set to teach us a game from her girlhood. I guess it would have been OK if we had been able to have a proper court but with the rough ground, pebbles, etc., it was hardly a game to excite little boys. We did discover that with the grown-ups gone we could use the balls and mallets plus stickhorses to play a form of polo which soon solved the problem of storing the croquet set.

We relied heavily on imagination and recently I was startled to see some little neighbor girls playing with a stagecoach they had built with a wagon, some sticks and sheets. Later I even saw them playing "dress up," and again, operating a lemonade stand.

So I am thankful to know that all originality and imagination is not gone from our children. These qualities were there to help us through those dark depression days and it is good to know they are still around in the youngest generation.

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Every executive should have an able assistant to do his work for him in an emergency.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

11 KCBD TV

SUNDAY

7:00 Blackwood Family
7:30 Herald of Truth
8:00 Day of Discovery
8:30 Get Together
9:00 Ole Time Gospel Hour
10:00 Oral Roberts
10:30 Ask the Ministers
10:45 Sacred Heart
11:30 Meet the Press
1:30 All American Tony Curtis
3:00 Better World
3:30 Religious Special
4:30 Water World
5:00 Animal World
5:30 Sunday Night News
6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Wonderful World of Disney
7:30 Sunday Mystery Movie
9:00 Night Gallery
9:30 Good Ole Nashville Music
10:00 Weekend Wrap Up
10:30 Sunday Night Movie
12:00 News, Weather, Sports

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:00 News, Weather
7:10 Farm & Ranch News
7:25 Weather
7:30 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Today Show
8:25 Local News, Weather
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Dinahs Place
9:30 Baffle
10:00 Sale of the Century
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Who, What or Where
12:00 The French Quarter
12:30 Three on a Match
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 Return to Peyton Place
3:00 Somerset
3:30 Movie
5:00 Hogans Heroes
5:30 NBC Nightly News

TUESDAY

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Parent Game
7:00 Tuesday Night Movie
9:00 First Tuesday
10:00 Final Report
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 News, Weather, Sports

TUESDAY

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Parent Game
7:00 Tuesday Night Movie
9:00 NBC Reports
10:00 News Final Report
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 News, Weather, Sports

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Black Beauty
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Mystery Movie
9:00 Search
10:00 Final Report
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 NEws, Weather, Sports

THURSDAY

6:00 Eveing Report
6:30 Dragnet
7:00 Ironside
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 Final Report
10:30 Tonight SHow
12:00 News, Weather, Sports

FRIDAY

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Little People
8:00 Circle of Fear
9:00 Bold Ones
10:00 Final Report
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Midnight Special
1:30 News, Weather, Sports

SATURDAY

7:00 Houndcats
7:30 Roman Holidays
8:00 Jetsons
8:30 Pink Panther
9:00 Underdog
9:30 Barkleys
10:00 Sealab 2020
10:30 Runaround
11:00 Around the World in 80 Days
11:30 Talking With A Giant
12:00 New Mexico Outdoors
12:30 Sports Challenge
1:00 Baseball
4:00 Universal Startime
5:00 Wild Kingdom
5:30 NBC Saturday Night News
6:00 This Is Your Life
6:30 Lawrence Welk
7:30 Porter Wagoner
8:00 Saturday Night Movie
10:45 Final Report
11:00 Creature Features
12:30 News, Weather, Sports

13 KLBK TV

SUNDAY

7:30 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
8:00 The Archies
8:30 Harlem Globetrotters
9:00 Jess Moody
9:30 Look Up and Live
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 Face The Nation
11:00 Inquiry
11:30 Kaleidoscopio
12:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 The Kamper Open
4:00 Sealy Faberge LPGA
6:00 Channel 13 News
6:30 Bonanza
7:30 Mannix
8:30 Barnaby Jones
9:30 Young Dr. Kildare
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:15 CBS Sunday Night News
10:30 Family Cinema

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

9:00 Money Movie
6/4 Escape in the Desert
6/5 Hells Kitchen
6/6 Bride Came COD
6/7 Conflict
6/8 Emergency Hospital
10:00 World of Women
10:30 Bewitched
11:00 Password
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 Channel 13 News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Guiding Light
1:30 Edge of Night
2:00 The New Price Is Right
2:30 Hollywoods Talking
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Jokers Wild
4:00 The $10,000 Pyramid
4:30 Bonanza
5:30 CBS Evening News
6:00 Channel 13 News, Weather, Sports

MONDAY

6:30 Police Surgeon
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Heres Lucy
8:30 The Doris Day Show
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:30 CBS Late Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show
7:00 Hes Your Dog Charlie Brown
7:30 The Tuesday Night Movie
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:30 CBS Late Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 MASH
7:00 CBS REports
8:00 Dan August
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:30 CBS Late Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 Dick Van Dyke
7:00 The Waltons
8:00 CBS News Special
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:30 CBS Late Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 Bridget Loves Bernie
7:00 CBS Friday Night Movie
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:30 CBS Late Movie
12:30 Nightcap Theatre

SATURDAY

7:00 Bugs Bunny/In The News
7:30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
8:00 The Amazing Chan and The Chan Clan
8:30 The New Scooby Doo Movies
9:30 Josie and the Pussycats In Outer Space
10:00 The Flintstone Comedy Hour
11:00 Archie's TV Funnies
11:30 Lidsville
12:00 Monkees
12:30 American Bandstand
1:00 Rollin
2:00 Wrestling
3:00 Saturday Matinee
5:00 Have Gun Will Travel
5:30 CBS News
6:00 UFO
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 HEE Haw
8:30 Bob Newhart Show
9:00 Mission Impossible
10:00 Channel 13 News
10:15 Action Theatre
12:05 Nightcap Theatre

28 KSEL TV

SUNDAY

8:00 Encounter
8:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Curiosity Shop
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Christopher Closeup
10:45 First Baptist Church
11:45 Film Feature
1:00 Showcase 28
2:30 Roller Games
3:30 Championship Wrestling
4:30 TBA
5:00 American Life Style
5:30 Untamed World
6:00 Stand Up and Cheer
6:30 Golf for Swingers
7:00 The FBI
8:00 ABC Sunday Movie
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Sunday Cinema

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

9:00 Money Movie
5/28 He Ran All the Way
5/29 City on the Hunt
5/30 The Killing
5/31 Quincannon, Frontier
6/1 Naked Street
10:00 World of Women
10:30 Bewitched
11:00 Password
11:30 Split Second
12:00 Hi Noon with Bob Etheredge
12:20 Bernie Howell Show
12:30 Lets Make A Deal
1:00 The Newlywed Game
1:30 The Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live
3:00 Love American Style
3:30 All My Children
4:00 Drawin n Stuff
4:10 Admiral Foghorn
4:30 Dennis the Menace
5:00 ABC Evening News
5:30 Eyewitness News
5:55 Earl Nightingale Show

MONDAY

6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 The Rookies
8:00 The ABC Monday Movie
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Jack Paar

TUESDAY

6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Temperatures Rising
7:30 Tuesday Movie
9:00 Marcus Welby M.D.
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Jack Paar Tonight

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 The Wacky Weeki Wachee
8:00 If You Give A Dance Youve Got to Pay The Band
9:00 The Methadone Connection
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Jack Paar

THURSDAY

6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 Kung Fu
9:00 Streets of San Francisco
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Jack Paar

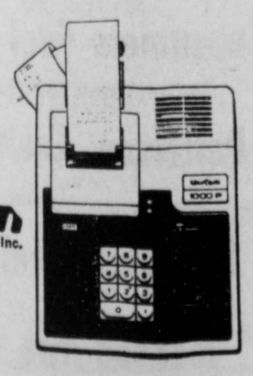
FRIDAY

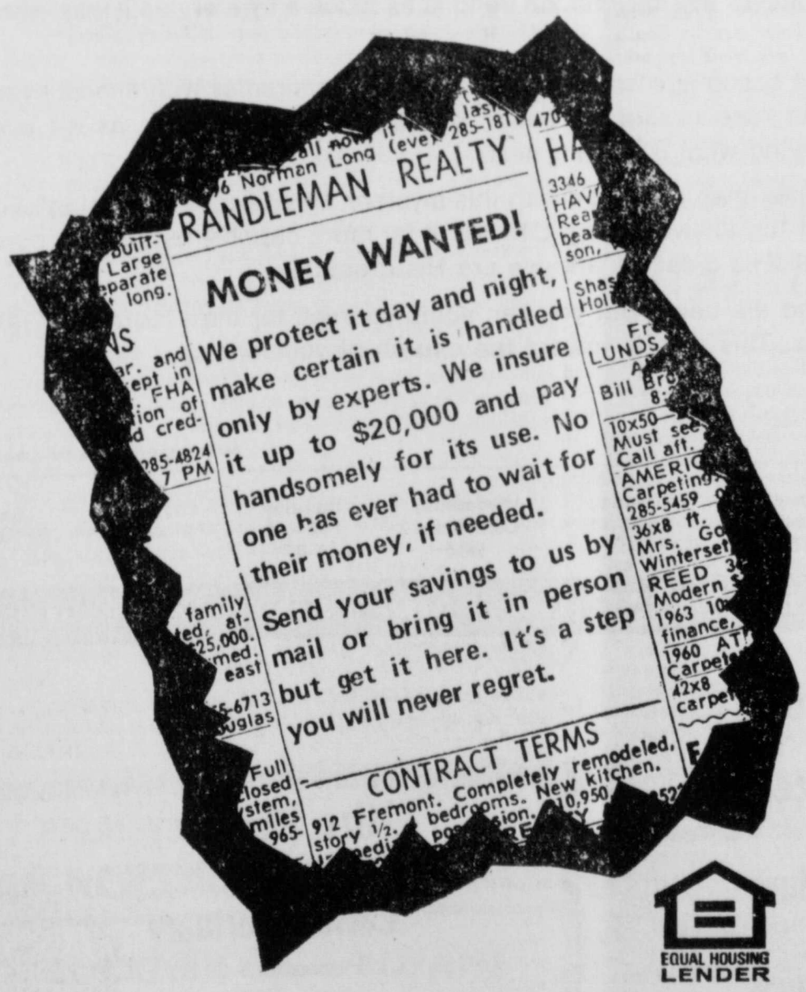
6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 The Brady Bunch
7:30 The Partridge Family
8:00 Room 222
8:30 The Odd Couple
9:00 Love American Style
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Jack Paar

SATURDAY

7:00 H.R. Puf n Stuff
7:30 The Jackson Five
8:00 The Osmonds
8:30 ABC Superstar Movie
9:30 The Brady Kids
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 Kid Power
11:00 Funky Phantom
11:30 Lidsville
12:00 Rockin the Palace
1:00 Rollin
1:30 Outer Limits
2:30 Wild In the Sky
3:00 Parade of Champs
3:30 Car and Track
4:00 Wide World of Sports
5:30 Jim Thomas, Outdoors
6:00 KSEL Country
6:30 RAP
7:00 Here We Go Again
7:30 A Touch of Grace
8:00 The Stu[illegible]
9:00 Shirl[illegible]
10:30 The Jo[illegible]

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Lockney Area

Make Church - Going a Habit



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Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday
Ladies Class 9:30
Mid-Week Service 7:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Frank B. Oglesby, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School..... 9:45
Worship Service.....10:55
UMY.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00
Monday
W.S.C.S. 3:30
Official Board 1st Thursday in each month 7:30
Wesleyan Service Guild 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month

TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
L. J. Durkop
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class ...10:00
Divine Worship Service..11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00
Rev. Bob Wright, pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Robert Foster, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service.....11:00
Christian Training
Time 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:30
and Choir Practice

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Sessom, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30
Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday.. 7:30

SAN JOSE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Richard Thomas Casey

Sunday Mass — 8:30 a.m.; Saturday evening — 8:30 p.m.;

Wednesday — 8:30 p.m. Each service preceded by confessions.

Baptisms: 1st Sunday of the month at 9:00 a.m.
Confession of Sin: Before all Services
Church Council: Meets the 1st Sunday of month at 3:00 p.m.

EVANS CHAPEL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship. . . .2:00 p.m.



The new superhighway is a masterpiece of engineering skill, yet you still can't see around the curve in the distance. Whatever lies beyond the bend is as much a mystery as it was when this was a single-lane road.

Today we are living in the space age and are exposed to fresh miracles with almost every passing hour. But we still can't "see around the bend" of life. We are as human as we ever were and have no way of knowing what is coming next.

Since the beginning of time, man has lived with this mystery. What keeps him going? For many, it is the knowledge that the answer to our fate lies in far more capable hands than ours. This is God's universe, after all, His creation, and we are His creatures.

True, you can't see around the bend. But you can equip yourself for life's journey by taking a single, all-important step. This step is toward the church of your choice.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 22 1-21	John 14 16-26	John 16 7-15	I Corinthians 2 9-16	I Peter 2 9-17	Acts 1 1-11	Acts 7 54-60

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FARM REVIEW

...mum Tillage--Meeting Fuel Crises

...llage is an ...meeting the ...erica and in ...ech has been ...veral months ...is which can ...The person ...to prepare a ...ant a crop is ...the Floyd ...and Water ...District have ...ain fuel to ...could be in a ...later dates, ...m seedbed ...minimum ...the amount ...for the 1973 ...wet weather ...itions since ...all Floyd ...were behind ...ing land for ...Jon J. La ...Conservation- ...County Soil

Conservation Service states that thousands of acres of cotton land and grain sorghum land have had only minimum seedbed preparation. Only two or three operations were done to cotton land before it was planted and only four or five operations were done on grain sorghum land before it was planted.

Minimum tillage acreage has shown to have about the same or greater yields as conventional methods. Chemicals must be used to control weeds and normally no more than two tillage operations will be performed following the seeding of a crop. Several farmers who have used the minimum tillage system states that cultivators should always be available in case of volunteer crops or when weeds escape herbicides.

Minimum tillage therefore is limiting the number of cultural operations to those that are properly timed and essential to produce a crop and prevent soil damage. La Baume warns however that crops with yields subject to critical temperature situations as early planted short-season corn may require adjustments in seeding techniques. Also the compatability of crops and herbicides used in a rotation or cropping system must be considered.

Occasional "running" or sweeping out water furrows on irrigated lands may be required for proper functioning of gravity irrigation systems. Every trip across the field to prepare and plant a crop cost fuel and time to the farmer, minimum tillage can reduce the costs and help meet the energy crisis.



BETH KROPP OF LOCKNEY is shown feeding her sheep, as she prepares them for an upcoming sale. Mrs. Kropp has around 200 registered sheep ready for the sale. Mrs. Kropp lives just south of Lockney. (Staff Photo)

...KETS

...Area

.....	28.70
.....	3.00
.....	2.10
.....	6.50
.....	5.00

...Livestock

...(AP) — Cattle ...cows steady to ...not fully test- ...es full steady. ...mercial 22-34.25; ...28.00-29.25. High ...ers: choice 330 ...lbs 59.00-64.50; ...00. 400-500 lbs ...00-15.00. ...ers 51.50-56.50; ...00. 400-500 lbs ...00-47.50; good ...50. 50-600 lbs ...gits steady, 1-2 ...00. not enough ...test prices.

...Roundup

...Stock market ...lower today but ...to continue ...ge of 30 indus- ...633 at 902.84, ...first half-hour. ...the Dow has ...ss advances ...Exchange by

Vacation Bible School June 4-8

Vacation Bible School will begin this Monday, June 4 and continue through Friday, June 8 at First Baptist Church, Floydada. It will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 each morning.

Richard Hunt, Minister of Music and Youth at the church, and director of the Bible School said "the teachers are enthusiastic, and want to create a cheerful, happy atmosphere for the children as they learn."

Included in each day of the school will be Bible studies, character lessons, worship, refreshments, singing, recreation and crafts.

Four and five year old preschoolers and children of the first through sixth grades are invited to attend the Bible School.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Are You One of the 24,000? . . . Harvest Slows In One Area, Nearing Peak In Another . . . Hog Cholera Strikes Again . . . Sheep On Feed Is Down But Up.

Now being distributed by the mailmen are 24,000 crop questionnaires to that many number of farmers throughout the state. If you get one of the questionnaires you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it as soon as possible.

These questionnaires form the basis of information about Texas crops. The information is also used in making decisions on farm programs. None of the reports will be used on an individual basis. They are compiled into county, district, and state totals.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Services urges you to fill out and return the crop questionnaire so that a complete and accurate picture of Texas agriculture can be put together.

If you are one of the 24,000, you'll be doing yourself and all other farmers in the state a good turn, too, by answering and returning the questionnaire.

WHILE harvest of Texas onions has peaked in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the ...Garden San Antonio area is in the midst of onion harvest.

Based on May 1 reports, the Texas early spring onion crop is five percent below last year's crop; the yield is reduced 15 percent from last year due to weather.

Harvesting has also been completed in the Coastal Bend area. In the San Antonio area, the crop remains in generally excellent condition with good yields being reported.

TEXAS broke a nationwide 83-day free period of hog cholera recently when two counties were quarantined due to a verified case of that swine disease.

Hidalgo and Cameron counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are now under state and federal quarantines. They are designed to sharply limit swine movements until veterinary medical officers and livestock inspectors can verify the health of all swine herds in the vicinity.

Hog cholera is a highly infectious virus disease usually fatal to swine, but it does not affect other animals or humans.

Federal import regulations already prohibit the entry of live hogs, fresh pork and pork products into this country from Mexico. The new quarantines restrict swine movements within the state and between Texas and other states.

Meanwhile, the national hog cholera advisory committee is currently looking at ways to speed up the eradication of hog cholera. A total of 43 states are now classified as "hog cholera free" under the nationwide eradication program.

SHEEP feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 87,000 sheep and lambs on feed as of May 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports.

Current intentions to market the 87,000 head are: May 40,000; June 29,000; and July 18,000.

The number on feed is six percent below the number a month ago but 36 percent above the number on feed last year.

Placements during April totaled 34,000 head with a total of nine feeders reporting 1,000 or more head on feed as of May 1.

Cotton Module Builder To Show Improvements

Lubbock, Tex. - Industrial Metalcraft's 1973 version of the cotton module builder, developed by cotton producers through dollar-per-bale research, will operate at higher capacity and improved efficiency.

Modifications in the second-year production model will also allow easier, safer operation, said G.A. Husky, president of the Lubbock firm that manufactures the machines under license from Cotton Incorporated.

Cotton Incorporated is the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton growers through the dollar-per-bale program.

The cotton module builder gives producers and ginners a mechanized, labor-saving means of storing seed cotton until it is scheduled for ginning.

The machine compacts seed cotton into free-standing stacks on pallets that guard again: ground moisture. A seed cotton module measures 24 feet long by 8 feet wide by 7 feet tall. One module usually contains 8-10 bales of seed cotton.

The 1972 model was introduced after a crash research program moved it from idea to commercial unit in one year.

"Even though last year's model was our first, we had no reports of lost time from machinery breakdowns," said Husky.

Basic dimensions of the 1973 model will be the same as last year's. "This will keep the machine compatible with last year's pallets, with Cotton Incorporated's pallet specifications for producers who build their own, and with the new metal pallets we will offer this year," Husky said.

A major change in the new model will be a hydraulic cylinder operation for the tamper. It will replace the rack and pinion operation used last year.

"The change will allow faster tamping and increased compacting pressure," Husky said.

A new flow control valve will allow the operator to set travel speed of the traverse to suit his requirements best.

A single lever will latch and unlatch the rear door, and the new location of the lever will allow the operator to see the door open and close.

New convenience features to improve speed and efficiency of operation include a seat for the operator, wider catwalk for easier handling of the tarp cover for the module, ladders on both sides of the catwalk, a longer tongue for easier turning of the machine, a shielded PTO shaft, and a drawbar for a class two 3-point hitch.

Husky said the new metal pallets, which Industrial Metalcraft will offer for about $90 each, have not been tested to determine possible condensation effects when storing moist seed cotton. But he believes there should be no problem as long as cotton is dry.



There will be a wider spread in 1973 between Commodity Credit Corporation loan values for the 3,724 different grade, color, staple and micronaire combinations fo eligible U. S. upland cotton, according to officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

The 1973 schedule of premiums and discounts that will determine physical loan prices above and below the 20.65 cents per pound base price of Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, released May 17, generally shows higher premiums for the upper quality range and greater discounts on lower qualities. The base price is applicable to cotton in the desirable 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire category at average U.S. location. Location differentials for the various U. S. warehouses have not been announced, but Lubbock area loan levels are normally five points below the national average, which would five this area a base loan of 20.60 cents.

The 1972-73 loan schedule was based on Middling 1-inch cotton at 19.5 cents per pound. The change to a SLM 1-1/16 inch base, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was made because less than 1 percent of the U.S. crop falls in the Middling-inch category while over 13 percent is in the new base quality. The loan price for Middling-inch, obtained by subtracting the announced 115 point discount from the 20.65 cent base, remains at 19.5 cents per pound for 1973.

The widening of loan price differences for 1973 reverses a three-year trend toward narrower differences. Premiums and discounts that make up the loan schedule are developed from spot market prices recorded over the nine-month period from August through April of the preceding marketing year, and prices for the upper level of qualities during this period of 1972-73, in relation to the lower qualities, were considerably higher as a result of supply-demand factors.

USDA also announced May 17 that 1973-crop cotton would not be subject to the 50-point or ½ cent per pound penalty long applied to cotton which is reduced in grade because of extraneous matter, including bark, or spindle twist. Elimination of this $2.50 per bale discount on "barky" cotton had been requested by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. on the grounds that the penalty was not justified by a loss of such cotton's spinning and finishing performance.

This matter sparked sharp controversy, with some in the industry saying removal of the 50-point penalty would increase the amount of barky cotton produced. It was further stated that the additional barky cotton would increase the incidence of byssinosis, or brown lung disease, in textile workers.

But PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart denies these allegations. He reasons that the price penalty that accompanies the lower grade assigned to barky cotton, which is much greater than 50 points, "is more than enough incentive for producers to grow and harvest the cleanest, highest quality cotton possible under a given set of conditions.

"Moreover," Rileys tates, "there is absolutely no supportable evidence, nor to our knowledge any previous suspicion, of any connection between bark in cotton and byssinosis."

Stackable chairs - attractive, comfortable and easy-to-store - now feature chrome frames and cane seats, according to Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FUEL FOR TRACTORS VITAL TO THE ECONOMY

WACO — Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodwon on May 23 reminded the Texas delegation on Congress that tractor fuel is "absolutely vital" to the feeding of this nation and suggested possible ways of easing the fuel crisis.

Woodson said the Texas Farm Bureau is now surveying county leaders to find out the extent of the fuel problem in Texas.

"We are getting reports from around the state that harvest equipment and farm tractors are being idled due to a shortage of fuel," the state farm leader said in a letter. "This could be a foretaste of a chronic problem in the future."

Woodson told the Texas representatives and senators in Congress that people in agriculture regard the fuel shortage as one of the most urgent problems facing the nation. He added that farmers and ranchers are ready to cooperate in any way "that will enable us to continue supplying food to this nation."

He recommended that:

(1) Agriculture be given high priority for food production should rationing be necessary.

(2) Work on the Alaskan pipeline begin without delay, with reasonable regard for the environment.

(3) Independent oil companies and their customers be protected from a possible squeeze play by major oil companies.

(4) That price controls on petroleum products be lifted where they have discouraged exploration and production.

(5) Lifting of oil import quotas be continued and fees that discourage imports be ended.

(6) Action be taken to prevent labor tie-ups and strikes that threaten fuel production and delivery.

(7) Research be started on ways to safely ease pollution controls that could save fuel and permit production of more fuel supplies.

(8) The Federal government help pay costs of researching new ways to find, extract and use oil, gas and coal.

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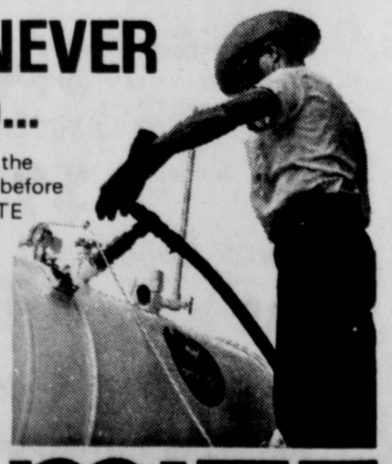
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Floydada Resident Aeronautics School Student



CARL JONES

Carl E. Jones, a resident of Floydada, has enrolled at Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Carl is training as an Aviation Electronics Technician. The course includes concentrated training in theory and practical application for technical repair of all types of airecraft. He is scheduled for graduation in May, 1974.

Carl and his wife, Shirley, presently reside in Tulsa. Shirley plans to work in the Tulsa area while her husband attends Spartan.

Spartan is the oldest and largest school of its kind in the nation. Its curriculum includes the 17-month Aviation Maintenance Technician, 12-month Aviation Electronics Technician, 16-month Aviation Instrument Technician and 3-month Non-destructive Testing Technician courses. Spartan operates one of the Nation's finest and best known flight schools which offers 13 flight ratings.

Carl served in the U.S. Army prior to returning to civilian life in May, 1963.

Maintaining a part-time job is not easy while attending 30 hours of classes and doing 15 hours of homework each week, but Carl is working during his Spartan training.

His hobbies, fishing and hunting, will help to change the pace of his busy training schedule.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Works A System To Head Off All Of This Bugging Of Telephones



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm thinks he has learned something from the Watergate hearings, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

I happened to be watching on television when one of the most fascinating events in the Watergate hearings came out, namely, how to bug a telephone.

As was plainly shown, you remove some screws and take the cover off the phone to get to where all the wires and gadgets are, then wire in the bug, which actually is a miniature broadcasting unit, and put the cover back on. You then set up a receiving unit across the street or some other place handy, and you can hear everything that's said on that phone.

Naturally, it wouldn't occur to you or me or any of the rest of the general public to suspect there's a bug in our phone, but nowadays you can't be sure and in this wildly suspicious age steps ought to be taken to head this off, so I've been thinking up some counter-measures.

At first I thought, get Congress to pass a law requiring the telephone company to equip every phone with a screwdriver.

Then I decided that wasn't it, by the time some people who're all thumbs got those screws loose and the cover off to see if there was a bug inside, the person calling would get tired and hang up.

No. The law should require the telephone company to put hinges on all phone covers. The phone rings, you flip it open, check for a bug, rip it out if it's there, and then go ahead and run your neighbors down or whatever it was you wanted to talk about.

Of course I'm just going on. What I'm pointing out is that there is a wave of lawlessness, immorality and unethical activity throughout the land today in high and low places and many politicians in Washington and around the rest of the country are saying we need a new code of ethics.

They're absolutely right. The one we've got is too hard to live up to.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

SEEKS DIVORCE

PHOENIX, ARIZ. -- William Wesley Peters, 60, has sued his wife, Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters for divorce. She could not tolerate the communal life in an architectual school where he serves. Svetlana is the daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

More About Pioneer Celebration

W. D. Newell, who was named Outstanding Pioneer Man, came to Floydada Sept. 1, 1903, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Newell. He was salutatorian of his Floydada graduating class of 1913 and attended Simmons College in Abilene.

Newell began his survey work in Floyd County in 1916 working with the late George A. Lider. He staked off the town of Dougherty and was appointed County Surveyor during the OPA here in 1939 after the resignation of Lider. Newell continued his work as Floyd County Surveyor until working for defense at Dumas where he served as party chief in Engineering for Chemical Construction Co., during World War II.

When he returned to Floyd County he was elected County Surveyor and has been elected each term since. Newell served as vice president of the Texas State Land Surveyor one term and is still a member of the organization.

Outstanding Pioneer woman, Mrs. L. M. Honea, is the daughter of Lockney founders, James Artemas and Alice Baker. Mrs. Honea came to the Plains with her parents in 1890. Her parents bought 160 acres of land which later became Lockney townsite. They ran the postoffice and a general mercantile store, known as the Baker Store, which operated under the supervision of the family until it went out of business last year.

R. L. Knox, Floyd County native and principal of Lockney High School, was speaker at the morning session of the reunion. Knox gave a history of Floyd County on education facilities of the county as well as ranching and farming.

Mrs. Joe Taylor of Lockney read a poem and conducted the memorial service. Hubert Frizzell gave prayer and a song service was led by Joe Reeves.

Leading the parade were G. L. Fawver and his grandson, Lee Sinor. Lee is the great grandson of George Fawver, one of the founders of Floyd County.

A style show featuring reproductions and originals of costumes of the 1890's to 1920 was given in Massie Activity Center. Modeling reproductions were Mrs. Vernie Moore, who also modeled an original, Mrs. Jakey Younger and Misses Penny and Becky Bertrand, Paul Bryant, Laura Campbell, Lisa Gregory, and Terry Kinard.

Wearing originals were Mrs. Joe Taylor of Lockney who was in charge of the show, Mrs. Bill Flynt and four year old daughter, Tammy; Devyn Neeley, two year old daughter of Mrs. Jerry Neeley, Floydada; Miss Marilyn Wilkinson visiting in Floydada from Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Ellis and Mrs. Roy Kinard. All models were given a small monetary gift by the association in appreciation.







IN THE PARADE -- Dune buggies, pretty girls, and bicycles.
(Staff Photos by Jim Huggins)

Lockney Locals

Jewell Rexrode and Buck Kellison both remain hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Floyd Jackson and Joe Foster will be installed worthy matron and worthy patron of the Lockney Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in ceremonies Monday night.

The open meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Lockney Masonic Lodge Hall.

Diane Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fry, had her tonsils removed Friday morning at Lockney General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Litsch, Matt and Kelly were recent visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Handley. The Litsches, former residents of Lockney, now live in Altus, Oklahoma.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weathers, John and Nancy, were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McGowen of Paducah, parents of Mrs. Weathers; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Kendra and Kevin, of Plainview, sister of Mrs. Weathers; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Samples of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonds of Happy, sisters of Mr. Weathers; and the Weathers' children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McEachern and Melissa of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. David Bloys, Laura and Kathy of Sandhill.

The Tom Carters of Houston and the Ronnie Rogers of Plainview visited in the home of the W. D. Roberts last weekend.

Several families enjoyed a relaxing weekend at Greenbelt Lake at Clarendon. Among those enjoying Memorial weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reecer, Timmy and Julie; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Roy Turley, Kelley and Troy. The Turleys were joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Caldwell; and her brother, Jerry Don Caldwell, all of Amarillo.

A surprise birthday party was given Jesse Garza Saturday, May 26 at the Felipe Gatica home.

Monday night, May 28, a group of eighth grade graduates with teachers and parents, were honored with a hayride and hamburger fry. The group met at the tennis courts to go on the hayride to the Bob Lane farm. There they enjoyed a hamburger fry and games directed by James Race, followed the supper. Ping pong, pool in a ring games were enjoyed by all. Approximately 50 attended.

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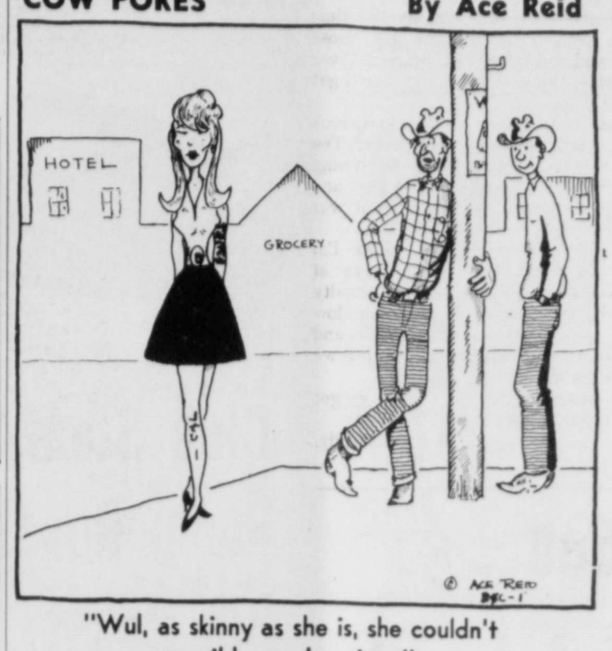

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS L-TFC


EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST
Hesperian Office Supply
FLOYDADA

COW POKES — By Ace Reid



"Wul, as skinny as she is, she couldn't possibly grade prime."

AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency
Jim Word — — — Phone 983-2360

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — 40-horse electric motor. New switch box. Been run one season. Also 8-inch pump. Phone 652-3414. Donice Casey. L5-tfc

MR. FARMER - Spring plowing ahead, and our portable disc rolling equipment is available to work in your field or our shop on the Matador Highway. Call or come to Russell's Shop & Equipment, 983-3751. tfc

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS - For Tractor and Irrigation Supplies and Accessories. tfc

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED — Two 650-700 mixed breed steers, branded BC on left hip. W. B. Eakin, 667-2289, Petersburg. tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, June 2 & 3; June 9 & 10. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, air conditioner, rugs, shoes, etc. 715½ SW 4th Street. Joe Frank Hawkins residence. L5-3tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LIFETIME INCOME — Be our Travel representative. Free Copy, "Mexico Adventure". Send $1.00 (refundable) CARAVANEER, 3114 N. Harwood, (L) Dallas, Texas 75201. L5-tfc

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary!! Will Train!! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket, call 317-632-3321 or write Roads and Lands, 5140 S. Madison Ave., Suite #5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. L5-4tc

3M THERMOFAX PAPER
500 Sheets White
8 1/2 x 11
$16.50
8 1/2 x 14
$20.96
HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY
Ph. 983-3737
Floydada

FOR SALE
Acid Delinted $7.50 Per bag, 100 bags of Paymaster 202, Germination 86% — Boedeker -- 45 bags B. 68. Germination 75%. All seed treated with mercurial seed disinfectant and DeMosan.
Phone 652-2492 or 652-2136
L4-tfc

FOR SALE
Dwelling — Office Combination
PLUS
Small Rent House
231 West California
Floydada, Texas
TULIA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
995-3521 Tulia, Texas Box 480

NEED A RUBBER STAMP?
CALL
983-3737

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION* 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE 75 CENTS.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 90 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH.

CARDS OF THANKS: $1.00

COPY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 2 P.M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION.

Call 983-3737 in Floydada
or
652-3318 in Lockney

EMPLOYMENT

REGISTERED NURSES — 1 full time and 1 part time. Apply to administrator, Lockney General Hospital, Lockney, Texas 79241. Phone 652-3373, or 652-3537 after 5 p.m. tfc

RELIEF LVN NEEDED for part or full time work. Lockney Care Center, Lockney, Texas. tfc

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
- Service Apprentice and truck drive. Experience helpful but not required, must have commercial drivers license and tools.
- Mechanic — Minimum of 2 years experience as automotive equipment mechanic, apply in person at

CASE
POWER & EQUIPMENT
Lockney Highway
Floydada, Texas
983-2836
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING - Offset discing and deep chiseling. Let us farm your dry land and leave out ground. Also want to rent dry land. Can handle large tracts. Lockney, 652-2309. tfc

CUSTOM PLOWING — Can run hoeme, offset, or chisel plow. Call 983-2711 or 983-2291. tfc

WANTED — Sunday through Friday — Morning cook. To cook breakfast and bring up lunches. Hours — 6 til 2. Required to be on the job at 5:45 a.m. Apply in person. Gene's Cafe. Lockney, Texas. 102½ Bryant Street. L5-3tc

FOR SALE — we have one good used Olivetti-Underwood printing calculator — ads, subtracts, divides, multiplies, credit balance. $150. Hesperian Office Supply. tfp

FOR SALE

PARAKEETS FOR SALE — All colors - normals and rares. $3.98 and $4.98. Richard Ward, Dougherty. 983-2973. tfc

FOR SALE — 9 used color TV's from $125. One nearly new and one with new picture tube. Mize Pharmacy. L5-tfc

FOR SALE — 8 used refrigerated air conditioners. 3 run on regular household wiring 9,000 BTU to 28,000 BTU. Phone 652-2435. L5-tfc

FOR SALE — Gas hot water heater, 40 gallon, glass lined, in good condition. Standard brand. $37.50. Phone 983-2873 or see at 818 Mesquite, Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE — Dearborn evaporative air conditioners, all sizes. Also pads, pumps, and parts for most evaporative coolers. PARKER HOME FURNISHINGS, Lockney. L6-28c

USED MAYTAG washers and dryers. $50 to $150. Bishops Appliance, 983-2474. tfc

ONE COLOR TV — Good picture, good color. $85.00. Bishop's Appliance, 983-2474. tfc

FOR SALE — A GE Washer with new motor in excellent condition, also an electric dryer. Call 652-3806 in Lockney. L5-tfc

FOR SALE — Good used lumber. J. Sam Hale, 983-3457. tfc

FOR SALE — We have two brand new Smith Corona adding machines. Regularly priced at $69.95, now on sale for $59.95. Beacon Office Supply in Lockney and Hesperian Office Supply in Floydada. tfp

GOOD 40" electric range, clean. Bishop's Appliance, 983-2474. tfc

FOR SALE — Portable sewing machine, straight stitch; 3-M dry copy machine. Call 983-3304 or 983-2295. tfc

YES...DOUBLE KNITS LOOK BETTER AND LAST LONGER WHEN DRY CLEANED
SUPERIOR CLEANERS
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SERVICES

MATTRESSES — new or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop, 983-2332, Floydada. tfc

GEARHEAD REPAIR - Pickup and delivery. Darden Machine and Welding. Ph. 983-2566, nights 652-3743, Lockney. L12-tfc

PROFESSIONAL Rug Cleaning Phone 652-2500, Lockney. tfc

WANT TO DO Yard Work and minor repair and painting. Charles Dean, 328 W. Tennessee. tfp

MISCELLANEOUS

THE PET SHOPPE
Has everything — Grooming, Aquarium Supplies, Tropical Fish. We buy registered puppies. 3204 Olton Road, Plainview, 296-7240. tfc

LAWN MOWERS repaired and sharpened. Briggs-Stratton and Tecumseh Parts. Toro mowers. Spears Small Engine Service, 105 N. Main, 983-2396. tfc

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Byrd Pharmacy, Lockney. L-4tp

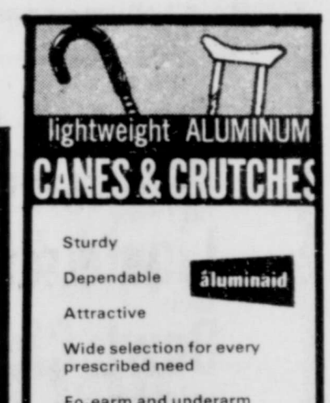
KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Parker Home Furnishings, Lockney. Ltfc

CARPET shampoo and shampooer. Rent the shampooer for $1 per day with purchase of shampoo. Davis Lumber Company, Lockney. L-tfc

FOR SALE — we have one brand new Underwood electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Regularly $259.95. On sale for $199.95. Hesperian Office Supply. tfp

HOW ABOUT A TRIP TO THE BIBLE LANDS AND TURKEY?
15 day tour, $910 from New York. $136 group fare to New York from Amarillo, Lubbock or Dallas. Tour includes: Izmir, Ephesus, Sardis, Istanbul, Beirut, Damascus, Petra, Jericho, Jerusalem, Tiberias, Bethlehem and Hebron. Write Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk, 3005 59th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413. tfp

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lightweight ALUMINUM
CANES & CRUTCHES
Sturdy
Dependable
Attractive
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Wide selection for every prescribed need
Fo.earm and underarm crutches
Adjustable telescopic canes
Four legged canes
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8 1/2 x 11 $16.50
8 1/2 x 14 $20.96
500 SHEETS WHITE
HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY
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At Piggly Wiggly New Everyday Low VALU-PRICES

NEW STORE HOURS!

Monday thru Saturday
8:00 AM to 8:00 PM

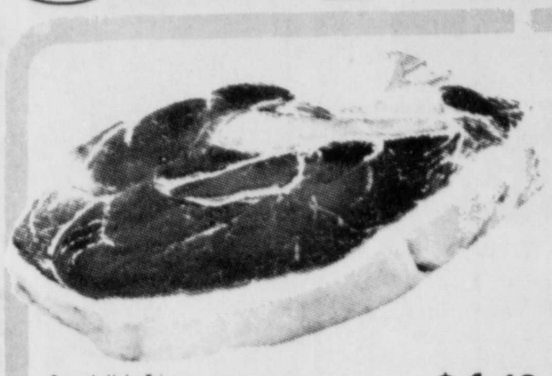
CLOSED SUNDAY

EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

Carol Ann Salad **Dressing** 32-oz. Jar 43c
Kraft Asst'd. Flavors Bar B Que **Sauce** 18-oz. Btl. 43c
Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Catsup** 14-oz. Btl. 25c
Steakhouse Charcoal **Briquets** 20-Lb. Bag $1.29
Morton's **Ice Cream Salt** 10-Lb. Bag 47c

Powdered, King Size
Cheer Detergent
84-oz. Box
99c
X-TRA VALU

All Vegetable Shortening
Crisco Shortening
3-Lb. Can
89c
X-TRA VALU
Limit one with $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.



Superb Valu Trim
Sirloin Steak
$1.19 Lb.

Superb Valu Trim **Club Steak** Lb $1.49
Superb Valu Trim, Blade Cut **Chuck Roast** Lb. 88c
Superb Valu Trim **Rump Roast** Lb. $1.09
Superb Valu Trim **Arm Roast** Lb. $1.09
Superb Valu Trim **Rib Roast** Lb. $1.19
Fresh, Family Pak **Ground Beef** 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 88c
Superb Valu Trim **Valu Trim Rib Steak** Lb. $1.19
Superb Valu Trim **T-Bone Steak** Lb. $1.49
Fresh Corn Fed, Family Pak **Pork Chops** Lb. 98c
Jimmy Dean **Pork Sausage** Lb $1.09
Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon** Lb. 98c
Kraft's American, Stagger Stak **Sliced Cheese** 3-Lb Pkg $2.99
Superb Valu Trim **Round Steak** Lb. $1.19

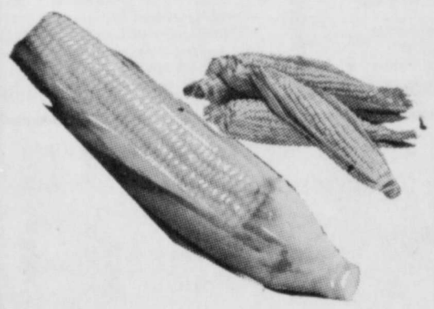


EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

Piggly Wiggly Blue, King Size **Detergent** 84-oz. Box 99c
Piggly Wiggly **Liquid Bleach** ½-Gal. Jug 29c
Bonne' **Bowl Cleaner** 9-oz. Jar 49c
Easy Off Lemon **Oven Cleaner** 8-oz. Can 75c
Spray Cleaner **Formula 409** 22-oz. Btl. 75c
Lysol **Disinfectant** 7-oz. Can 89c
Scott's Wood Perservative **Liquid Gold** 10-oz. Can $1.47

EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

Daytime Disposable 30-ct. Box **Kimbies Diapers** $1.59
Frostie **Root Beer** ½-Gal. Btl. 52c
Delicious **Lipton Tea** ½-Lb. Box 84c
Carnation **Powdered Milk** 8 qt. box $1.20
Riceland **Tasty Rice** 2-Lb. Bag 45c
Schilling's **Vanilla Extract** 8-oz. Btl. $1.79
All Purpose **Gladiola Flour** 5-Lb. Bag 49c



FRESH WELL FILLED EARS
CORN ON COB
5 FOR 49¢

Red Firm, Flavorful
Ripe Tomatoes
Lb. 29c

Fresh Green Salad Favorite
Green Onions
2 Bun. 19c

The Finest Fruits and Vegetables Money Can Buy

Facial Kleenex Boutique, Regular or Print
Tissue
4 200-ct. Boxes $1
X-TRA VALU

Piggly Wiggly Instant
Potatoes
15-oz. Box
43c
X-TRA VALU

Hunt's Whole Peeled
Tomatoes
5 14½-oz. Cans $1
X-TRA VALU

Swanson's Frozen
Dinners
(All varieties except Beef and Swiss Steak)
10-oz. Pkg.
59c
X-TRA VALU



Chapter 4
Home Repair Book
"Joints, Joinery and Fasting"

Complete Family **Cook Book**
"Candies and Cookies"

Each 29c

Larsen's Mixed Vegetables **Veg-All** 15-oz. Can 26c
Piggly Wiggly **Sauerkraut** 16-oz. Can 25c
Rosedale Garden **Sweet Peas** 16-oz. Can 21c
Piggly Wiggly Fancy Leaf **Spinach** 16-oz. Can 22c

Piggly Wiggly French Style **Green Beans** 16-oz. Can 25c
Piggly Wiggly White or **Golden Hominy** 16-oz. Can 14c
Piggly Wiggly **Cut Beets** 16-oz. Can 20c
MGA Stems & Pieces **Mushrooms** 8-oz. Can 73c

Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Waffles** 6½-oz. Pkg. 10c
Morton's Frozen Asst'd. Flavors **Fruit Pies** 20-oz. Pkg. 35c
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Fancy Whole **Strawberries** Lb Pkg. 69c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Frozen **Cheese Pizza** 12½-oz Pkg. 79c