

20 Cents
Each

District 4-AA basketball second round starts Tuesday — Floydada at Lockney

The Floyd County Hesperian



Free the Hostages

Volume 84

Floydada (Floyd County), Texas 79235

Sunday, January 27, 1980

12 Pages In One Section

Number 8

Henderson elected fair board president

Floyd County fair directors plan 'big Saturday'

Andy Henderson of Lockney was elected president of the Floyd County Fair Association board of directors Friday night at the first 1980 fair board meeting. Other fair board officers are Ricky Mosley, vice president; Mrs. Bob Martin, secretary; and Danny Abbott, treasurer.

The fair association directors made preliminary plans for a "big Saturday" the fair next fall. Events being considered for Saturday at the fair include the queen pageant, old fiddlers' contest, and two rodeos. Fair board members discussed having a "Little Rustlers" rodeo (as they did last year) and a "junior" rodeo for older youngsters, both on Saturday afternoon, in conjunction with the fair in Lockney.

The old fiddlers' contest was a fair feature in 1977 and 1978 but was not held last year, when many of the fiddlers were competing in a contest at a large regional fair.

1980 fair dates are September 11, 12 and 13.

Miss Thornton is all-around winner at Amarillo Stock Show quarter horse contest

Ronnie Thornton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thornton of Lockney, was named the youth all-around winner January 19 at the Amarillo Stock Show quarter horse contest.

Miss Thornton captured first place finishes in hunt seat equitation, western riding and pole bending, and second place finishes in the gelding class and in western horsemanship in the 14-18 age bracket.

A student at Lockney High School, Miss Thornton said the day's work in the Cody Arena with her horse, Afton Socks, was special in other ways than in winning the all-around title.

Her performance in the western horsemanship class provided her with enough points to earn a superior rating in that category from the American Quarter Horse Association.

She also moved to within one point of gaining the supreme rating, highest awarded to a rider by the association. Miss Thornton has been showing Afton Socks two years.

Miss Thornton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thornton of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of Plainview.

Wheat Producers Association meeting Wednesday in Floydada

The Texas Wheat Producers Association meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, January 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada. All Floyd County wheat producers and agribusinessmen are urged to attend.

Jim Allison, executive assistant with TWPA based in Amarillo, and Otis Harmon, president of TWPA of Tulsa, will conduct the Floyd County meeting. Topics of discussion will be the recent grain embargo with Russia and future decisions that can strengthen or shatter the grain markets.

Our Town By Duffy

RON REEVES, quarterback for the Texas Tech Red Raider football team, is scheduled to speak Sunday Jan. 27 at the youth department of the First Baptist Church and to participate in the 11 o'clock worship service.

MRS. EARL SWITZER left December 20 to visit her nephews for the holidays. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and family of Mesquite, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewing, Houston; and a cousin, Mrs. Lucille Myers, College Station.

She returned home January 22 after visiting a niece, Mrs. Bill Hood and family, in Plainview.

FLOYDADA VARSITY BASKETBALL games scheduled this week are Tuesday January 29 in Lockney, and Friday, here against Tulia.

MRS. DAN KENT of Plainview lead the study and discussion sessions at a retreat at Plains Baptist Assembly for the youth of First Baptist Church Sunday and Saturday.



JAN THAYER

Floyd County students on SPC honor lists

A total of eight South Plains College students from Floyd County have been named to the Dean's and President's Lists for the fall, 1979 semester.

Of the eight, five students maintained perfect 4.0 grade point averages, assuring them a place on the President's list.

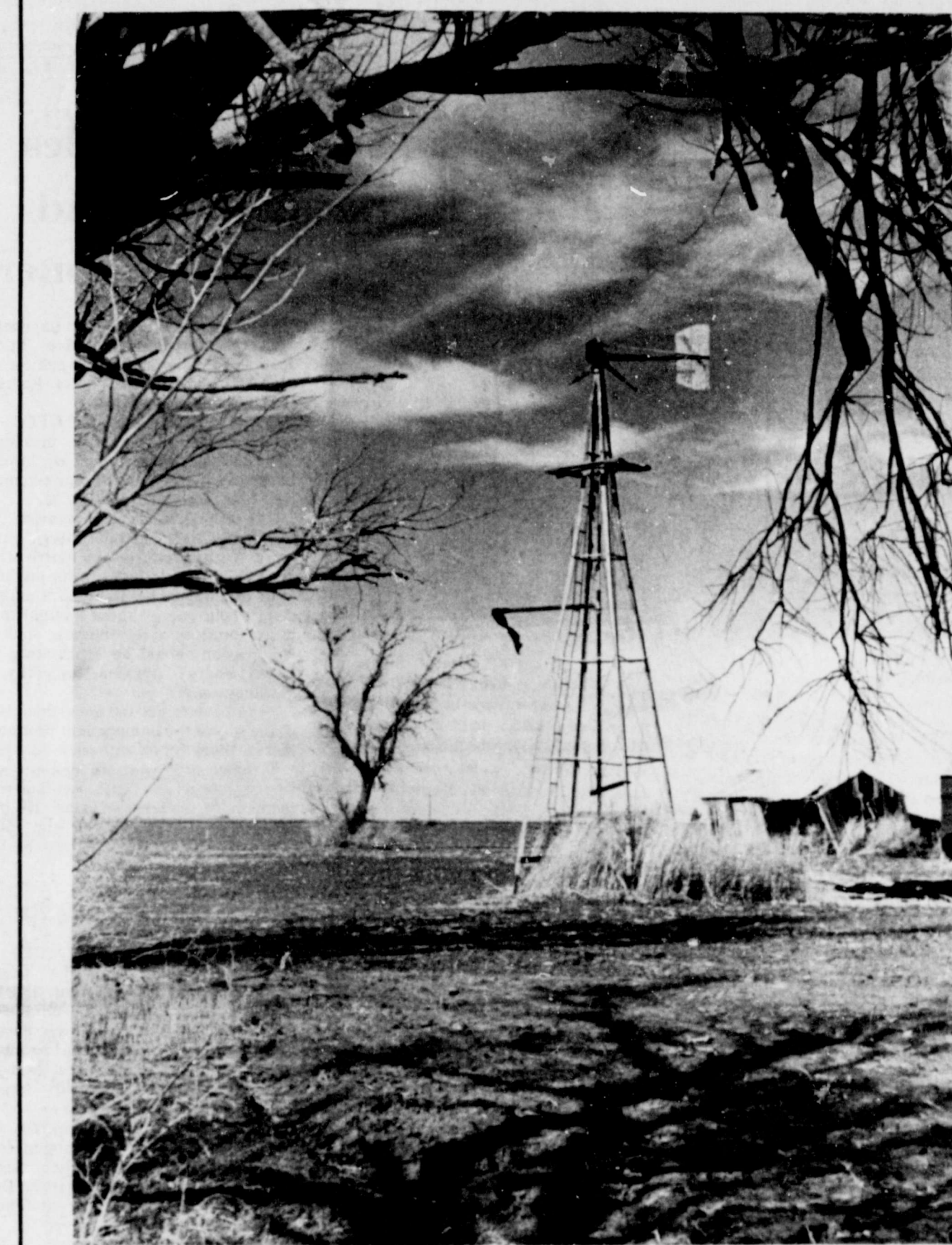
Students from Floydada being honored were Tamara Gentry, 4.0 GPA; Trava Gentry, 4.0 GPA; Melissa Hale, 4.0 GPA.

Jan Thayer is chairman of cystic fibrosis Bike-a-thon

Mrs. Jan Thayer has accepted the Chairmanship of the Spring Bike-A-Thon on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She will be conducting the Bike-A-Thon to raise funds which will support research and care for Cystic Fibrosis children.

Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children, is inherited by one of every 1600 babies born in the United States. Approximately one in every 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene.

At the present time there is no cure for Cystic Fibrosis.



STARK SCENE — Bare tree limbs frame a windmill tower in northeast Floyd County. Partly cloudy skies and

mild weather have characterized the 1979-80 winter so far, but farmers could use some rain or a good wet snow.

Floyd crime stats show increase

While there was a 6.2 percent decrease in population in Floyd County from 1970 to 1977, according to a study of crime in the area released this week by the Criminal Justice Center in Huntsville, the overall rate of documented criminal activity has increased by more than 300 percent.

In 1970, the report said, 144 crimes were recorded in the county. By 1977, the last year for which figures have been completely analyzed, local law enforcement agencies were dealing with a total of 543 criminal incidents for a single year.

Violent crime followed the population

rate almost point for point, settling in at six percent fewer crimes in 1977 than in 1970.

Robbery in the county increase by seven percent over the first year of the past decade, but that figure was offset by a 16 percent decrease in aggravated assault.

The increase in the rate of crimes against property was in the second highest bracket in the statewide figures, showing a 471 percent increase in 1977 over 1970.

Burglaries became 333 percent more common, with the 17 occurrences in 1970 increasing to 69 by 1977.

Larceny increased by almost 1,000

percent. In 1970, nine cases were reported. By 1977, that figure had grown to 92 reported cases of theft of all sorts.

Figures for the Lubbock-centered South Plains area indicated that the Floyd County crime rate was increasing at a rate almost double that of the region.

However, the incidence of violent crime in the county dropped while violence in neighboring areas jumped by almost 130 percent.

Crimes against property accounted for most of the differences between Floyd County and the surrounding

areas. The county's 471 percent increase was more than three times the 145 percent rise in property crime shown in the rest of the South Plains study area.

Auto theft was up seven percent from 1970, with five cases being reported in each year. The increase, the study noted, was caused by the decrease in population being plotted against a constant incidence of actual crimes. Therefore, while the total number of crimes may go up or down, that number compared to the number of people available to commit or become victims of crime that determined the rate of

Baby born in pickup near here

An Olton woman and her baby, born Wednesday afternoon in a pickup truck about three miles west of Lockney, were reported "doing fine" Thursday at Lockney General Hospital.

Julian and Adela Arroyos were enroute to the Lockney hospital from Olton when the fanbelt on the pickup broke, disabling the vehicle, about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

After drivers of several vehicles refused to help, Arroyos threw a rock at a car, hoping the occupants would report him to law enforcement authorities in Lockney.

They did, and deputy sheriff Olan Poteet was dispatched to the scene. Arroyos explained the problem to Poteet, who returned to the hospital where the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department ambulance was on another call.

When the ambulance finally got to the scene, the baby (an 8½-pound boy) had been born in the pickup. Mrs. Arroyos and son, accompanied by the father, were taken to the hospital.

Arroyos said he had paid the hospital in advance about two months ago "...so we'd all be ready."

Four years ago, in almost the same spot, Arroyos delivered another son, Johnny Joe, who weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces. There were no transportation problems then — the baby just arrived before the couple could make it to the hospital.

County sales tax considered

With the increasing difficulties in obtaining enough funds to operate county governments, many Texas counties have recently considered asking the legislature for authority to assess a one-percent sales tax in addition to the state sales tax.

Floyd County judge Choise Smith last week confirmed reports that he was of the same opinion as many of his colleagues. The judge said that he was considering asking the commissioners court to petition the legislature to allow such a tax in Floyd County.

According to research done by the Texas Association of Counties, a statewide county sales tax of one percent added to the four percent collected by the state (as well as the one-percent local option sales tax collected by the cities) could allow an almost 80 percent reduction in all county property taxes.

The 1977 U.S. Census of Governments showed that all counties in Texas collected more than \$531,000 in property taxes in 1977.

The comptroller of public accounts in the state further reported that the state four percent sales tax produced a total of more than \$1,689,000 for the state in the same year.

By reasoning, the Association of counties said, one fourth of this sales tax, or the amount a one-percent statewide sales tax produced, was equal to \$442,261,000. Therefore, the TAC report said, a one-percent statewide sales tax dedicated to counties would produce almost 80 percent of the revenues that counties raised with property taxes using the 1977 data.



MEETING THE MAID — Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bloys of Floydada [center] and their chemicals dealer Barry Blair, of the Barwise Elevator in Petersburg, meet Melissa Mock, the 1980 Maid of Cotton, during a three-day, all-expense-paid trip to the Cotton Bowl in Houston. The Ciba-Geigy Corp. sponsored the trip.



Side Glances

by John Carroll

GOT A LITTLE NEWS SCOOP the other day from Jim Reynolds down in Crosbyton. Apparently the crew at the Crosbyton solar power project site succeeded in getting steam in the first test of the solar boiler.

Now, that's real good news for our neighbors to the south, but it really doesn't come as any hot flash. With the hot air from all the politicians crawling around the area, they would have had steam even if they didn't want it, it seems to me.

But, seriously, we wish the Crosbyton people the best of luck in their experiment.

THIS TAX APPRAISAL BUSINESS has got me buffaloed. But the confusion should teach all of us an important

lesson.

The next time the Legislature decides to give us a constitutional amendment for tax relief, let's make them spell out on the ballot how they plan to do it.

This practice of giving the lawmakers the authority to enact whatever amendment they think best is going to have some weird side effects if we don't keep a lid on it.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who read this before Saturday night (which should be most) a good place to spend part of the evening will be at the Floydada high school auditorium for "Vaudeville Country." I got to see a little bit of the rehearsal Tuesday night and it looked pretty good. I recommend it.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texans are going to have to wait at least until August, maybe later, to watch their Legislature debate tax relief, initiative and referendum, and wiretapping...and possible a few other issues thrown in a la carte.

Governor Bill Clements last week announced he will wait until next fall to call his promised special session.

Clements wants to spend a state surplus for tax relief in the special session, but, he said no one really knows right now how much surplus will be available.

The governor has estimated there will be some \$600-\$700 million he can turn back to taxpayers, but State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently predicted a biennial surplus of only \$124 million. Clements said he is putting the issue on the back burner until he and Bullock get a clearer picture.

Others say there is more to the postponement than meets the eye. One view is that Clements is waiting until right before the general election in November to give Republican challengers and advantage over incumbent Democrats in the Legislature. However, Clements has recently angered rural Democrats and he may be afraid of losing Senate confirmation of some of his new appointees. The Senate may vote to confirm in any session meeting longer than ten days.

Hunger Strike

A Central Texas farmer continued his hunger strike outside the governor's office last week to symbolize his disillusionment with Clements' agricultural policy.

Charlie Fitts of Milam County vowed he would stay at Clements' door until he can personally apologize to Clements' 1978 opponent, former Attorney General John Hill, for voting for Clements.

Fitts was irritated by the dismissal of the Texas farmers' liaison in Washington, D.C., and for Clements' failure to keep campaign promises to farmers.

Clements v. White?

Attorney General Mark White says the Texas Department of Human Resources can build its planned \$40

million office building and the governor says it can't.

Clements vetoed the project in June 1979, but White said then that the governor lacked the power of veto in that issue. Clements then raised 31 questions of illegality in the project.

White came back again last week and ruled down the governor's objections. Clements has threatened to take the issue to the Texas Supreme Court.

Teacher Pay Hikes

House Speaker Bill Clayton said the Texas Legislature will be inviting unionization of the state's public school teachers if they don't receive a bigger pay raise in the 1981 session.

Teachers received a 5.1 percent pay increase last spring at Clements' recommendation. They had wanted a 7 percent hike.

Clayton said he will fight unionization and make the pay raises a priority issue.

Presidential Polls

President Jimmy Carter and former Texas governor John Connally have moved out front in their parities in this state, a recent poll showed.

The "Texas Monthly" magazine poll showed Carter leading Ted Kennedy 52.7 percent to 20.6 percent among Democrats. California Gov. Jerry Brown registered 5.9 percent in the poll.

Carter led Kennedy in virtually all areas of the state and other categories, except among Mexican-Americans and Blacks where Kennedy led by some 15 points.

Republican Connally with 35 percent had a nice lead over Ronald Reagan's 26.6 percent. Fellow Texan George Bush received 12.1 percent approval and Tenn. Sen. Howard Baker got 5.7 percent.

Like the Democratic front-runner, Connally led his party in all areas of the state, with Reagan showing a lead among blacks and senior citizens.

AG Opinion

In a legal opinion last week, Attorney General White ruled the sale contract of rock may be voided where a county commissioner receives royalties on the sale of the rock to a company which in turn sells it to the county.

PLAY DOUGH



STAFF PHOTO BY BRECK STAPLETON

ALL-REGION — Troy Marquis and his trombone won a place in the all-region band competition in Olton Jan. 12. Practice was held late this week for the region concert to be performed in Lubbock Monday at Monterey High School.

Temple files for railroad commissioner

Urging a Texas solution to the energy crisis, State Representative Buddy Temple formally filed last week for the six-year term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

"We can't depend on OPEC for solutions to our energy problems," Temple said. "As a nation, we have to become self-sufficient for our economic well-being and our security."

"Texas can and must provide the leadership to solve our energy problems. As the producer of a fourth of the nation's domestic fuel, Texas ought to lead the way. The Railroad Commission, as our energy agency, ought to be in the forefront of the solution. And the commission should be articulating the Texas energy position forcefully in Washington."

"We have to get the government out of the way of the independent producers and let them get on with their business."

Temple, a 37-year-old businessman from Diboll in East Texas, is a four-term member of the Texas House. He paid his \$1500 filing fee at the State Democratic Party Headquarters in Austin.

Sun makes steam at Crosbyton solar site

More than 100 of the nation's leading solar energy experts at Crosbyton Wednesday saw the sun provide the power to make steam which could be converted to electricity and eventually lead to cutting fossil fuel usage for a public utility system.

The scientists and engineers from 19 states, Washington, D.C., and Sweden are attending the Jan. 22-24 first semi-annual Distributed Receiver Systems Program Review for U.S. Department of Energy solar energy projects.

The meeting was located in Lubbock so participants could travel to see progress on the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project. Texas Tech University holds the primary DOE contract for that research.

The sun shone, and the Analog Design Verification System (ADVS) worked. Steam was produced for an enthusiastic audience of review participants, Crosbyton and area residents and members of the research team.

The ADVS uses the world's largest mirror — 65 feet in diameter — and an 18-foot receiver which tracks the sun and gathers heat to make steam from water flowing into it. When ADVS results are completed this year the DOE can decide whether or not to fund a multi-million dollar prototype of ten 200-foot mirrors with receivers 58 feet long. Such a system could provide 28 percent of Crosbyton's electrical needs.

The Crosbyton Solar Energy Project was begun about five years ago.

'Basic transformer' course to start Feb. 4

Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service will conduct a "Basic Transformer" Course February 4 - 8, 1980. This training will be conducted at West Texas Regional Training Center in Floydada.

Topics to be covered include basic transformer theory, action, construction, connections and operation.

For further information contact West Texas Regional Training Center at 983-2827.

Editor's Quote Book

Learning from one's enemies is the best way to love them, for it puts one into a grateful mood toward them. Friedrich Nietzsche

Meet the teacher

Lee Finley is a first-grade teacher at A.B. Duncan Elementary.

Mrs. Finley has taught in the Floydada Independent School District for five years. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University.

George Finley, her husband, is employed at the Floydada postal service office. The couple attend the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

Mrs. Finley's hobbies are ceramics and sewing.



LEE FINLEY



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN — As financing for conventional housing becomes more expensive and harder to obtain, more Texans are turning to mobile homes as an alternative. While many of them report satisfaction with their choices, our Labor Division hears from numerous purchasers now saddled with leaky, drafty homes.

If you are one of the 30,000 Texans who will buy a mobile home this year, you should learn a few facts before turning over your hard-earned cash.

New mobile homes range in price from about \$10,000 to \$50,000, with double-wide homes costing an average of \$25,000 to \$30,000. (That's before financing. Interest charges can double the cost of the home.)

Purchasers should be aware that there is as wide a variation in the quality of mobile homes as there is in the price. While many homes are built only to satisfy minimum federal standards, some are built with superior materials and will last longer than the more cheaply-built models.

One of the best ways to learn about different models is to contact people living in homes made by different manufacturers. Ask them what kinds of problems they have had and what kind of service they are getting from the dealer who sold them the home. (Local Better Business Bureaus can help too.)

State law requires a one-year warranty by both the dealer and manufacturer, but some dealers forget their customers once the home is delivered.

It is always advisable to buy your mobile home from a dealer close to your intended residence, even if it costs more. You are more likely to get prompt service from someone who doesn't have to go out of his way to make repairs. Also, the farther a home is transported, the more likely it is to be damaged.

One of the most important things a

buyer can remember is that soundness is more important than price. A customer would be better off paying extra money for a properly built mobile home than investing in imitation.

Many mobile home owners do not realize the importance of setting the home on a foundation with correct set-up and tie-downs. Dealers are required by law to provide proper tie-down for each home level.

Keeping the home level is of greatest importance. Mobile home owners have learned from sad experience that an unlevel home also develops other, more serious problems.

Another kind of problem arises for the owner who fails to get his home. He can't sell it for the title, which is like a car title. Even if the buyer wants someone who told him he didn't pay the sales tax and applied the tax assessor-collector's stamp before the title is released.

This problem arises most often with senior citizens and purchasers paid cash. The purchaser must pay the sales tax and apply the tax assessor-collector's stamp before the title is released. If you buy a home and do not have a contact our Labor Division

Next week we will give you things that you should check when a mobile home arrives before delivery.

If you have a problem with a home, you may write to the Division of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Austin 78711.

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TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

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TODAY'S ANSWERS



(Editor's note: The author of the poem is Sally Carpenter, an 89-year-old Lockney Care Center resident who formerly lived in Floydada. She is the mother of Marion Carpenter of Floydada and Claudine Conway of Arlington.)

ME AND MY OLD HOUSE

By Sally Carpenter (89 years old)

You tell me I am getting old, I tell you that's not so. The house that I live in is worn out, and that of course I know. It's been in use a long long time. It's weathered many a gale. I'm hardly not surprised you think it's getting somewhat frail.

The color is changing on the roof, the windows getting dim. The walls a bit transparent, and looking rather thin. The foundation's not so sturdy as once it used to be. My house is getting shaky, but my house isn't me.

My few short years can't make me old, I feel I'm in my youth. Eternity lies just ahead, a life of joy and truth. I am going to live forever there, life will go on, it's grand. You tell me I am getting old, you just don't understand.

This old house has lost its good color and charm. But it has carried me through many a storm. You tell me I am getting old, not me, you are wrong. Just this old house, I have lived in so long.

The dweller in my little house is young, bright and gay. Just starting on a life to last throughout Eternal day. You only see the outside, which is what most folks see. You tell me I am getting old, you've mixed my house with me.

Now this old house is getting somewhat older, And I cannot live here much longer. I will be moving to that sweet heavenly home. In a house where we will never grow old.

The Consumer Alert

Mark White
Attorney General

remember is that... is more important... er would be better off... money for a plywood... the usual particeboard... sting in imitation brick... mobile home owners... not realize the import... of such a foundation... ct set-up and tie-down... prevent the home from... Dealers are required to... provide proper set-up... for each home they sell... the home level is... importance. Mobile home... learned from sad exp... in level home almost... other, more serious pr... kind of problem will... ner who fails to get a... He can't sell it until... which is like an auto... n if the buyer was da... who told him he didn't... sales tax and applica... sessor-collector must... title is released. ...blem arises most fre... citizens and purchas... The purchaser should... title receipt when the... and receive permanen... or three months of se... pers. If you bought a... do not have a title... ur Labor Division for

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EIGHTH GRADE FLOYDADA GIRLS WIN PRIZE THE KING TOURNAMENT — The eighth grade girls' basketball team poses with the trophy they received after winning the Christ the King tournament. Pictured are (bottom row, left to right) Christi Prullitt, Rhonda Rendon, Wanda Cannon, Wanda Rendon and Rhonda Rendon. Standing (left to right) are Cindy Marble, Renee Weeks, Kathy Battey, Kamala Ford, Sheryl Perry, Cheryl Goen, Patsy Williams, Vella Acy, Anna Arellano, Kristi Rainey and Louannie Williams, who is holding her personal trophy for being named most valuable player of the tournament.

Eighth grade Floydada girls win prize the King tournament

Floydada 8th grade team defeated Tulia 25 to 24 in the finals of the King tournament, a victory gave them possession of the first trophy. Christi Prullitt, Rhonda Rendon and Wanda Cannon and Patsy Williams each scored six points and Louannie Williams was the tournament's most valuable player by the coaches of the opposing teams.

Eighth grade girls edge by Tulia Monday

Eighth grade girls basketball team defeated Tulia, 21 to 20, Monday night, giving their district tally to four wins and two losses. Season-long record is seven wins, 2 losses. High pointer was Louannie Williams.

N.B.A. ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, PHIL FORD

PLAYED LIKE A VETERAN AS HE DAZZLED KANSAS CITY KINGS' FANS WITH THE WAY HE CONTROLS A GAME. FORD WAS THE KINGS' FIRST DRAFT CHOICE, FROM THE U. OF NORTH CAROLINA. ALTHO' HE'S ONLY 6'2" AND CAN'T DUNK HIS SHOTS, HE HAS A 6TH SENSE OF KNOWING WHAT TO DO WITH THE BALL TO SCORE. HE'S A MASTER OF THE FAST BREAK, AND HAS A SHARP SHOOTING EYE. PHIL, A ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. NATIVE, WAS A TWO-TIME ALL-AMERICAN IN COLLEGE AND WAS ON THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM IN MONTREAL.

State gasohol committee to hear testimony on on permits plants

State Senator E.L. Short of the 28th district wants "gasohol" legislation for farmers and ranchers in the High Plains area. The Special Senate Committee on Alcohol, of which Short is a member, will hear testimony on subjects such as how to get permits to produce fuel alcohol and what specific plans are now being made to construct alcohol plants in Texas. The committee will meet in Lubbock Monday, February 5, 1980, at the Koko at 9:30 a.m. During the last legislative session Short amended the law relating to the production of alcohol for fuel in this state, said Senator Short. We did that to try and remove obstacles from the process. Now the country, and this area in particular, are hurting for fuel and we need to get information out to the people. We need to get this process going," said Senator Short. We are also trying, in this committee, to unravel the nest of bureaucratic regulations which are found in this state," said Senator Short. "We want the committee to hear testimony on existing laws in Texas relate to the production of alcohol. But also what an individual farmer or rancher or small businessman needs to know to get into the business." In South Texas, January 10, Short out testimony from several agencies, the attorney general's office and persons who are now working to get fuel alcohol plants on stream in several areas of the state. As a company we have been working on our Gasohol project at Lubbock for almost a year," said Douglas Lapins, general manager of the Star Corporation, who testified at the hearing. We estimate a construction time of 24 months and a plant cost in the range of \$11 million for an annual production of ten million....



ANOTHER ONE FOR THE CASE — Floydada seventh grade girls show off the tournament consolation trophy they won last weekend by defeating Frenship. Pictured are (bottom row, left to right) Amella Medrano, Kathy Marti-

It used to be you could only reach the Phone Company by phone...

Now when you're moving, or getting a new extension phone, you don't have to call the Phone Company; just come to your Bell PhoneCenter Store. We're making phones in so many new styles and colors that it just makes sense for you to be able to see exactly what's available. At your Bell PhoneCenter Store you'll find Bell phones in every style from antique to ultra modern. As well as phones that keep up with your changing life-style, whether it's taking messages while you're away,

Floydada seventh grade girls grab consolation trophy in Lubbock

The Floydada 7th grade girls basketball team came away with the consolation trophy last weekend in Lubbock, defeating Frenship 45-25. High scorers in the game were Donna Pena with 15 and Margie Cisneros with 9 points.

First Round Action
Coach Jackie Chadwick's 7th grade team lost its first game of the season in the opening round of the tournament, losing to Shallowater 33-18. Marilyn Smith was high scorer, sinking 8 points.

Seventh grade girls soundly defeat Tulia

The Floydada 7th grade girls basketball team defeated Tulia in Tulia, 24 to 13, to retain an undefeated 6-0 in-district record. (Team record for the year is 9 wins, 1 loss.)

High scorers for the game were Margie Cisneros and Amy Arredondo, each scoring 6 points. The next game will be against Abernathy here Monday at 5 o'clock.

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Candlestick*** telephone \$70⁰⁰

Celebrity* telephone \$80⁰⁰

Telestar* \$110⁰⁰

Antique Gold** telephone \$120⁰⁰

Princess* telephone

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†Housing manufactured by American Telecommunications Corp./PEANUTS Characters

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SUPER SAVINGS.
AND WEEKLY SPECIALS!

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GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG \$4.99
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PEANUTS 5 1/2 OZ. BOX 89¢

FROM OUR SHELVES
CAN LINERS 10 CT. BOX \$1.99
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HEFTY BAGS 30 CT. BOX 99¢

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS LB. \$1.89
SWISS STEAK LB. \$2.19
CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1.69
STEW CUBES LB. \$1.99
D.A.K. HAM 4 OZ. PKG. 99¢

FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
MEATS 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/4 OZ. CTN. 99¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
ALL GRINDS HILL'S BROTHERS
1 LB. CAN \$2.99

IVORY SOAP
PERSONAL SIZE 9" OFF LABEL
4 BAR PAK 69¢

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3" OFF LABEL COMET
21 OZ. CAN 53¢

Corn
Shurefine Cream Style Whole Kernel Golden
17 OZ. CANS 4/\$1.00

FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 69¢
BROCCOLI 10 OZ. CTN. 55¢
FRUIT PIES 8 OZ. BOX 49¢
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HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. CAN \$1.29
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TANGERINES 39¢
ORANGES 3 LBS. \$1.00
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CAULIFLOWER EA. 69¢
SQUASH LB. 49¢
ONIONS 2 LBS. 29¢

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NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS 30 CT. - \$2.39 OR NEW FREEDOM
30 CT. BOX \$1.79

MAALOX 12 OZ. BTL. \$1.79

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 27-FEB. 2, 1980
LOCKNEY

Homebuilders Club meets

The Gordon Mayfield home was the meeting place for the Homebuilders Extension Club Tuesday January 22. Second Samuel 17:29 was read by the hostess for the devotional.

An interesting and informative program was given by Mrs. Ruth Trapp on "Food Processors." Mrs. Trapp demonstrated the use of the processor by making a cheese spread and a carrot and cabbage salad. Members found the processor to be a versatile counter top appliance that claims to do the work of a mixer, blender,

grater, shredder, slicer, knife and whisk. It may turn meals into "haute" cuisine. Although the designs may change from brand to brand, all are basically the same.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Lela Mae Burns, Eunice Hong, Mattie Morrell, Lillian Smith, Doris

Tinsley, Ruth Trapp, Inez Walker, Gladys Widener, Blanch Williams.

The club will meet at 2 o'clock February 12 at the A&M Extension building. Marilyn Tate will present a demonstration on microwave cooking.

Lone Star TEHA meets in Nance home

The Lone Star TEHA Club met January 22 in the home of Lorraine Nance with eight members present.

Mrs. Nance presented the Bible reading from II Samuel 17:29 and the club members

recited the prayer in unison. Roll call was responses by members to "Which appliance I use the most."

Helen Huffman presented the program. She gave a demonstration of a food processor.

Lockney study

club has meeting

Members of Lockney's El Progreso Study Club heard a book review and a nominating committee report at the recent club meeting.

The club met in the home of Bobbie Kellison with Marie Brock presiding in the absence of president Hazel Johnson.

Alice Mitchell reviewed the book "In My Father's House" by Grace Fletcher. Josie Taylor gave a report on the nominating committee.

Refreshments of cake and coffee with mints were served to Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Mitchell, Dorothy Smith, Dimon Schacht, Juanita Jenkins, Arla Copeland, Pauline Sams, Jeanette Marr, Faye Holmes, Cornelia Johnson, Faye Ferguson, Ann Del Quebe, Katherine Ball, and the hostess, Mrs. Kellison.

4-H clothing

workshop slated

The Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood will host a weekend workshop designed especially for 4-H clothing leaders. The dates are February 9 and 10, 1980, and the theme of the workshop is "Sew Great - Feel Terrific!" Extension Clothing Specialists Nancy Brown and Beverly Rhoades, both of College Station, will cover a number of informative and helpful 4-H Clothing project topics including construction techniques, alterations, project activities, award program and fashion revue tips, and much more. Resource persons from the Abilene area will be on hand to help workshop participants gain new ideas and skills to share with 4-H clothing project members. For further information and registration forms, interested persons may contact Marilyn Tate at the Floyd County Extension Office located in the Courthouse, or phone 983-2806. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Harold McLaughlin and the former Jewell Jones were married February 4, 1930, in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

McLaughlin was born September 28, 1902, in Comanche County, Oklahoma, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.J. McLaughlin. He moved to Floyd County in 1915 from Marion County, Illinois.

Mrs. McLaughlin, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, was born May 9, 1909, in Gordon. She came to Floyd County in 1924.

The family requests that no gifts be presented.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD MCLAUGHLIN

McLaughlins to celebrate golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of 913 Jefferson in Plainview will be celebrated by their daughters with a reception commemorating the couple's golden wedding anniversary Sunday February 3. The recep-

tion is planned from 2 until 4 o'clock in the Garden Room of First Presbyterian Church, 2101 Utica in Plainview. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

The couple spent all their married life in Providence Community before moving to Plainview seven years ago, when he retired from farming.

Harold and Jewell McLaughlin were parents of three children: Don McLaughlin of Providence Community, who died in 1970; Beth Reynolds of Crosbyton; and Pat Thornton of Lockney. The couple has seven grandchildren.

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Today's Lifestyles

By Marilyn Tate

County Extension Agent



WINTER FIRE SAFETY TIPS FOR THE HOME

Fireplaces

When temperatures inside are kept down, a crackling fire in the fireplace is a cozy and cheery way to keep warm. But these fires, if not carefully tended, could cause tragedy. To use them safely:

- *Do not use flammable liquids to start the fire.
- *Keep a metal screen in front of your fireplace. Flying embers can start fires.
- *Don't use excessive amounts of paper to build roaring fires in fireplaces. It is possible to ignite soot in the chimney by over-building the fire.

- *Never burn charcoal in your fireplace, or in a charcoal broiler or hibachi unit inside. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide.
- *Be sure no flammable materials hang down from or decorate your mantel. A spark hitting them from your fireplace fire could ignite these materials and cause a fire.
- *When you go to bed, be sure your fireplace is out. NEVER CLOSE YOUR DAMPER WITH HOT ASHES IN THE FIREPLACE. A closed damper can help hot ashes build up heat to the point where a fire could flare up and ignite the room while you are asleep.

- *If your fireplace hasn't been used for some time, have it and the chimney checked before using.
- *Follow the directions on the package if you use man-made logs. Never break a man-made log apart to quicken the fire.

Furnace Heating

It's important that you have your furnace checked out and cleaned regularly, and that it be in good working condition. Furnace fire safety tips need to be observed all year round. Some things you should know:

- *Be sure all furnace automatic controls and emergency shutoffs are in good condition.
- *Leave furnace work to experts. Don't attempt repairs unless you are qualified.

Have the repair man check the wall and ceiling near the furnace and flue. If they are hot, additional insulation or clearance may be needed.

- *Check the flue pipes. Are they well supported? Free of holes and clean?
- *Is the chimney solid? No cracks or loose bricks? All unused flue openings should be sealed with solid masonry. Are they?
- *Keep trash and combustible storage away from the heating system.
- *Don't store hot ashes in the home; take them outside immediately.

Kitchen Stoves

- *Never use a gas range or an oven to heat your kitchen. Any unvented fuel burning appliance is capable of producing potentially deadly levels of carbon monoxide.
- *Don't leave lit oven doors open. Children could burn themselves on the heating elements.

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Studies have shown that even newborn babies have definite taste preferences. They usually suck sweeter solutions faster and spit out sour ones.

Hostesses were Evelyn Ul-

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW YOU.



Joyce Bauerle Lost

**over 46 Pounds
and 62 Inches**

**You can succeed,
too**

**SAVE \$25
This Week Only**



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Following your complimentary treatment, your counselor will be able to tell you how many treatments you'll need, what your perfect figure will be and exactly how much it will cost (based on \$4 per treatment). If you choose, you can begin your perfect figure immediately. Our total approach to figure perfection has been working for over 25 years and it will work for you. There is no strenuous exercise and no crash dieting. You simply enjoy passive exercise, which relaxes you and reduces fatty tissues, and follow the guidance of your trained counselors and the sensible eating program.

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EDUCATIONAL

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Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL Third Six Weeks Grade 4

"A" — Kristi Cleveland, Angie Hinsley, Kelli LaBaume, Amy Burns, Angie Bertrand, Andrea Bonner, Peggy Darr, Ludistia Leathman.
"B" — Gabriel Mendoza, Jeff Smith, Becky Contreras, Denise Morren, Angie Shurbet, Julio Flores, Greg Lawson, Chad Edwards, Lance Ehler, Daniel Medrano, Terry Jarrett.
Cathy Langley, Tana Turner, Jay Hollums, Shad Morris, Marivel Garza, Becky Reeves, Janie Suarez, Julie Smith, Michael Hicks, Pam Woody, Rosa Zambrano, Jill Smith, Rusty Rainey, Jason Brown.

Grade 5

"A" — Shannon Barbee, Penny Bearden, Paige Cannon, Cindy Covington, Hunter Smith, Alissa Hambright, Jeannie Jackson, Julie Self, Daralyn Williams, Kim Zimmerman, Darin Martinez, Marlyse McGaugh.
"B" — Alfredo Medrano, Lisa Ysada, Lori Higginbotham, Tammy Martin, Clay Lowrance, Dawn Lowe, Anne Pena, Jorge Alaniz, Dawn Atteberry, Laron Cheek, Kim Ellis.
Cristi McNeill, Ty Stovall, Lupe Vallejo, Matthew Redding, Jana Davis, Kerri Jones, Dianne Pauley, Telara Shockley.

Grade 6

"A" — Jerry Don Wilson, Teresa Gentry, Jana Lawson, Rebecca Redding, Haney

Robertson, Althea Campbell, Sandy Carr, Shannon Edwards, Mary Ann Quilantan, Debra Reeves, Gwen Smith, Pam Richardson, Jamie Thayer.

"B" — Tommy Cathey, Jan An Candler, Becky Lopez, Diana Wilson, Van Moore, Cookie Jones, Teresa Franklin, Cindy Polonca, Leigh Smith, Joe Kim Lipham, Damion Pleasant, Chuck Rowley, Jeff Matzler, Karlton Noland, Janie Barrera, Mary Garza, Trena Wilson, Jeff Arney, Daniel Morales, Brad Rainer, Mary Lloyd, Sandra Pate, Rosie Rodriguez, Dee Dee Williams.

Mrs. Smith's Honor Roll
"A" — Jim Ritchie, Pedro Segura.

"B" — Nelda Marin, Juan Segura, Stacy Williams, Robert Camacho, Ernest Hightower, Rosalinda Maldonado, Eleanor Martinez, Scott Watts, Albert Garza, Steven Garza, Manuel Suarez, Lisa Galvan, Barney Reyes, Tim Ruff, Ramona Garcia, Ray Hernandez, Dora Marin, Sara Guzman.

Mrs. Collin's Honor Roll
"A" — Albert Garza, Ernest Hightower, Scott Watts, Eleanor Martinez, Joe Collins, F.L. Williams, Barney Reyes.

Sonia Lerma, Steven Garza, Sara Guzman, Stacy Williams, Manuel Suarez, Jim Ritchie, Danny Potts.

"B" — Ray Hernandez, Rosalinda Maldonado, Rod Davis, Lisa Galvan, Tim Ruff, Robert Camacho, Danny Salazar, Nelda Marin, Juan Segura.

Genealogy course to be offered at Wayland

A short course in genealogy will be offered during February and March through the Division of Special Services at Wayland Baptist College.

The course, an introduction in the methods and techniques involved in the study of family history, will meet each Monday from 7-9 p.m. beginning February 4 in Room 202 of Flores Bible Building. The final class session is scheduled for March 10.

Extensive information will be discussed on the use of census and land records, probate records, and migration patterns in following family history.

Mrs. Owen Egger of Plainview, publisher of three family histories and is compiling materials for 10 other volumes, will instruct the course. Mrs. Egger, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in history and economics from the University of Texas, has authored

"The History of the Finney Baptist Church" and compiled materials for "Hale County History."

Cost for the course is \$20 per person and covers all fees and books needed for the course.

Registration can be completed during the week of January 28-February 2 in the Office of the Registrar (Room 102 of Gates Hall) on the Wayland campus. For further information, contact Dr. Bill Hardage, director of special services, at 296-5521, extension 56.

"Whatever your advice, make it brief."



NEXT TIME YOU'RE FEELING A BIT UNDER THE WEATHER, REMEMBER THAT BETWEEN 1828 AND 1855, WEATHER DATA AND REPORTS WERE COMPILED AT VARIOUS POSTS BY ARMY MEDICAL OFFICERS! EVENTUALLY, THE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU GREW OUT OF THE ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT!



IN TODAY'S MEDICAL CORPS, WON'T LEARN WEATHER, BUT WILL BE SKILLED IN ALL MEDICAL TECHNIQUES, INCLUDING DENTAL, PHARMACEUTICAL, AND MANY OTHERS.

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Values In This Adv Effective Through Wednesday, January 31. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

WE GIVE

19 Ounce Gebhardt's "No Beans" Chili 89¢
\$1.33 Value

WE GIVE

15 Ounce Liquid Pine Sol 79¢
\$1.09 Value

WE GIVE

6-32 Ounce Coke Or Tab \$1.89 Plus Deposit
\$2.29 Value

WE GIVE

1/2 Gallon Buddy's Milk 99¢
\$1.19 Value

WE GIVE

8 Ounce Super Size Close-Up Toothpaste \$1.49
\$2.57 Value

WE GIVE

48 Ounce Crystal White Liquid Detergent 79¢
\$1.29 Value

WE GIVE

2 Liter "No Deposit" Dr Pepper 89¢
\$1.19 Value

WE GIVE

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

Ruby Red

Grapefruit 5/\$1.00
1 Pound Bag

Sunkist

Oranges 4 Lbs. \$1.00

Red Ripe

Tomatoes 49¢ Lb.

Now! A New Way To Save Generics (No Brand Name)

High In Nutrition - Low In Cost

2 Pound Grape Jelly 79¢

18 Ounce Peanut Butter 97¢

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4/\$1.00

13 Ounce White or Fudge Frosting Mix 67¢

32 Ounce Ketchup 87¢

8 Ounce Tomato Sauce 5/\$1.00

Bleach 73¢

48 Ounce Vegetable Oil \$2.09

15 Ounce Can Dog Food 3/67¢

1 1/2 Pound Hillbilly Bread 2/\$1.39
95¢ Value

99¢ Size Doritos 2/\$1.39

50 Ounce Palmolive Crystal Clear Dishwasher Detergent \$1.39
\$2.19 Value

10 Lb. 11 Oz. Family Size Oxydol \$5.19
\$6.69 Value

16 Ounce Campbells Pork and Beans 3/89¢
39¢ Value

1 Pound Zesta Saltines 2/\$1.29
95¢ Value

Fashion forecast for the '80's

Fashions for the 80's promise four things: to make more sense, to emphasize comfort, to focus on "self," to change.

"People will be more particular about what they accept — because of economic conditions, energy and social trends," says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist. "Fashion trends will change at a slower pace, but there will always be room for the fun and frivolous. It's human nature to always want something new," she adds.

FASHION SENSE

Due to increasing clothing costs, more consumers will make a special effort to sew quality fabrics and buy quality garments. "Cost-per-wearing" will be important. We'll see longer-lasting, less-faddish garments. For example, more women will reject suddenly shorter hemlines for spring, but may gradually inch them upward instead.

Clothing purchases may be postponed or budgeted carefully due to rising costs of other items, too, such as housing, transportation, medical care and food. More consumers will update garments they already own to save money by accessorizing, mixing and matching or changing hem lengths.

FASHION COMFORT

Energy will affect fashion two ways — fabric and style. We'll see more fabrics designed to offset warmer living conditions in the summer and cooler ones in the winter. Styles will do the same. For example, the business world will wear more short sleeves, two-piece suits and open collars. Also, if transportation becomes scarce — or prices spiral, one-stop shopping in shopping centers and mail-order buying will increase.

FASHIONS FOR SELF

"Individualized" will be a key mood for the 80's fashion atmosphere, Ms. Saunders says. More con-

sumers will insist on the "right" design for them to get the most becoming looks. Also, "image dressing" will be important, especially in career apparel. In other words, looking your best will pay off in the business world, the specialist says.

One recent survey study seems to confirm that — appearance made an 8-20 percent difference in starting salaries. What's best, healthy, suitable or impressive will be an overriding influence in 1980's fashions. For example, more cosmetics will be dual purpose — good for skin care and appearance.

Sporty looks will be big for the 80's. People involved in keeping fit will make active sportswear important throughout the decade, and the sporty look will influence fashion in general along the way.

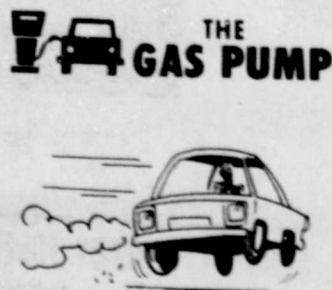
TIME, RULES FACTORS

Time management and government regulations will make their mark on the 80's fashions, too. Technology will promote faster, easier ways to do anything — even use home computers to scan wardrobe needs, program the laundry or order merchandise.

Government rules will keep an eye on safety and health, and that will make prices rise — to pay for enforced testing and environmental control. More products will be recalled, such as cosmetic ingredients and fabric finishes.

Also, labels will be more sophisticated.

'CHANGE' GUARANTEED
All in all, the only guarantee for 1980's fashion trends is "change," as the next decade sees the world searching for the "individual," for more energy and for improved economic conditions.



Avoid "jackrabbit" starts. That heavy foot on the accelerator can be expensive and inconvenient. A quick start uses 50% more gas than a gentle take-off.

To get off smoothly, pretend you have an egg between the accelerator and floorboard. Press down gently and you'll glide along, saving expensive, often hard-to-get fuel.

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FLOYDADA

Floydada School Menu
January 28 - February 1

Monday
Breakfast: fruit juice, sweet oatmeal, milk.
Lunch: Maccaroni/cheese, green beans, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cookie, whole wheat roll, milk.

mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, chocolate cake/chocolate icing, cornbread/butter, milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: fruit juice, hot biscuit, butter, jelly, milk.
Lunch: chicken pot pie, English peas, buttered carrots, peanut butter cake/peanutbutter icing, whole wheat roll, milk.

Friday
Breakfast: fruit juice, waffle, kitchen made syrup, milk.

Lunch: hamburger/mustard, french fries/catsup, sliced tomato/sliced dill pickles, peach cobbler, milk.

Old Ironsides actually had a wooden hull but earned the nickname when a cannon shot in the War of 1812 fell harmlessly off her side and a sailor is said to have shouted, "Huzzah! Her sides are made of iron."

One would hardly expect—or want—an office copying machine to produce anything original. But the originality of the “copy cats” who use them is a subject close to the heart of John Poppen, director of marketing of Minolta Corporation’s Business Equipment Division. Here are some copier classics:

A Florida pet shop operator was up to his knees in baby alligators—until he got an office copier. His uncommon union of reptiles and reprographics enabled him to spread copies of his toothy specimens among prospective buyers all over the country—they bought!

INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE!

It has long been known that, in times of extreme stress, the human body is capable of feats of unbelievable strength. This was documented in 1960 by a 123-pound woman in Tampa, Florida. The woman, Mrs. Maxwell Rogers, lifted one end of a 3,600 pound car after it had fallen on top of her son when the jack holding up the car slipped. She suffered only a few cracked vertebrae as a result of her efforts.

The oldest surviving working clock, still ticking away, is at Salisbury Cathedral in Wiltshire, England. The works date from 1386, possibly earlier. When restored in 1956, it was estimated that the clock had ticked more than 500 million times.

Sometimes a watch can withstand severe punishment and still come up tick-

CONSUMER

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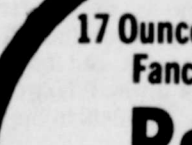
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**Frosty Pop or
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99¢
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Coffee
\$2.79
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10 Ounce Campbell's
Chicken Noodle
Soup
4/\$1⁰⁰



16 Ounce
White Swan
**Fruit
Cocktail**
2/99¢
69¢ Value



17 Ounce Del Monte
Fancy Sweet
Peas
2/89¢
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Del Monte
MADE IN U.S.A.
QUALITY

**Double Coupon
Money
January 24 Through
January 30
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Full Retail Value**

Insulation Might Help . . . Any decision to purchase and install insulation in your home should be based on the costs versus the benefits. One thing is certain, although insulation pays big dividends at the present, those dividends will increase as fuel costs go even higher in the future.

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 **Sausage** 2 Pound Owens **\$2⁵⁹**

7 1/4 Ounce Jenos **USDA**

Pizza Snack Tray **Ground Beef**

\$1.39 **JENOS** **\$1.59** **Lb.**

 **Bacon** **\$1³⁹**
1 Pound Corn King **Lb.**

Pork Chops **\$1.99**
Lb.

Sirloin Steak **\$2.69**
Lb.

Roast \$1⁹⁹ Lb.	Cheese Singles 69¢	Ham Slices \$1⁸⁹	Can Ham \$5⁹⁹
--	---	--	---

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12 Ounce Land Of Dixie Dry Roast ½ Gallon Slim & Trim

Peanuts **\$1.09** **Ice Milk** **\$1.19**

\$1.39 Value \$1.89 Value

ro Syrup **59¢** | **Chocolate** **99¢**
Flavored Chips
 77¢ Value 7½ Ounce Bell Jalapeno

Bowl Freshener 59¢ **Cheese Spread 77¢**
 91¢ Value
 2 Count Johnsons
 3 Ounce Complexion Size

85¢ Value
7 Ounce Glade

57¢ Value
Phase III 5 Ounce Bath Size

Freshener 59¢ | Soap 27/99
 95¢ Value 67¢ Value
 7 Ounce Johnsons 9 Ounce Kraft

ledge **89¢** | **Wrapples** **2/99**
 1.29 Value 1.19 Value
 6 Bar Pack 16 Ounce Kraft

by Ruth Or
Butterfinger **89¢** | **Mayonnaise** **79¢**

ad Dressing 79¢ Sandwich Spread 79¢



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Southwestern corn borer proves more destructive than northern counterpart

Keeping ahead of corn borer infestation is a problem faced by farmers wherever corn is grown, according to Dr. Gary Beland, a research entomologist for Funk Seeds International. For corn producers in the southwest and southeast, however, the battle is particularly crucial.

Confronting the Southern producer is the Southwestern corn borer, a pest that Beland terms more "insidious" than the European corn borer, which is found throughout the mid-western Corn Belt and in the eastern and northern United States.

First reported in New Mexico in 1931, the Southwestern corn borer has spread eastward to the southern portion of South Carolina and as far north as Kentucky, extreme southern Illinois, southern Missouri and southwestern Kansas.

Full-grown corn borer larvae overwinter in field residue. These larvae turn into pupae and moths begin to emerge about the first of May. Soon after, the moths lay eggs that will produce the first generation, or brood, of corn borers.

The corn is at the young whorl stage when the larvae hatch and the pests feed on developing leaf tissue in the whorl for seven to nine days. The feeding appears as small round holes in the leaves known as 'shot holes'.

If not controlled, the larvae will eventually bore into the stalk. "A condition known as 'dead hearting' can occur on small plants by a single larva if the borer tunnels deep enough to destroy the growing point of the plant. 'Dead heart' injury usually is not caused on plants greater than 30 inches in height unless first brood populations are extremely high," Dr. Beland said. In addition, injury is most likely to occur in late-planted corn. The crop is relatively safe if it is planted early enough to reach the tassel stage before the first generation larvae start feeding.

Corn borer control begins with the scouting process, said the researcher. Farmers should start looking for the eggs when the corn is between calf and knee height.

Egg masses, containing an average of two to six eggs, are deposited on both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves and sometimes on the stalk. More eggs are laid on the upper surface of the leaves by the Southwestern corn borer than by the European corn borer. The eggs, which overlap and resemble fish scales, are pale yellow when first deposited and gradually become cream-

colored.

In two to four days, the eggs reach the 'red line stage' and are marked by three parallel red lines. Five or six days after they are laid, black spots appear on the eggs, which are actually the head capsules of the developing borer larvae. Hatching occurs within 24 hours of this 'blackhead' stage and within days, feeding damage can be observed.

"The 'shot holes,' caused by the feeding of the young larvae, become apparent as the leaves grow out of the whorl. To check for damage, look at 20 consecutive plants in five different areas for each 40 acres," says Dr. Beland.

"Count and record the number of plants showing foliar feeding damage," Dr. Beland continues, "and divide the number by 100 to figure the percentage of injured plants. Determine if borers are still present and actively feeding in the field by examining the whorl area of several plants showing feeding damage. If foliar

damage is 35 percent or above, and live larvae are present, chemical control should be used."

Aerial application of Furadan at rates recommended by local extension services can be used for control of first brood corn borer.

"A single chemical application is usually pretty effective as long as it goes on within 11 days after the larvae start feeding on the leaves," says Dr. Beland. "After that time the larvae will begin to bore into the stalks."

Although it takes a high infestation of first generation borers to cause 'dead heart' injury, less severe tunneling can weaken the plant, resulting in stunted plant growth and reduced yields; destroy tissue used to transport water and food within the plant; and increase susceptibility to stalk rot and other disease organisms. In addition, control of the first brood may help prevent a large second generation.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The Board of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. January 16 began preparations for what some think is the inevitable day when the U.S. Department of Agriculture seeks to institute a cotton reserve program.

But after almost two hours of discussion the Board declined to take a firm stand pro or con. Instead, following the advice of an ad hoc study committee chaired by Vice President Gary Ivey of Ralls, the group approved a motion to "take no firm position at this time, retain and enlarge the study committee, and be ready to act when more details of Administration thinking on a reserve program become known."

Although it is uncertain what an Administration cotton reserve proposal would involve, PCG's deliberations were based on the assumption that such a program would be structured along the same lines as the current feed and food grain reserve.

Eligible producers of those commodities who put grain into the reserve at Commodity Credit Corporation loan prices sign an agreement not to take it out until the market price reaches a specified level above the CCC loan. That level is called the "release price."

There is also a stated "call price," higher than the release price, at which level producers are required to take grain out of the reserve or forfeit ownership. CCC agrees to pay all or

part of interest and storage charges.

The release price on corn and grain sorghum is now set at 125 percent of the loan and the call price is 140 percent of the loan. The respective release and call prices for wheat are 150 percent and 185 percent of the loan.

"The release and call prices that would apply in a cotton reserve program are only two of the many things we will need to know before we can realistically assess the impact on High Plains cotton producers," Ivey said.

Other prime considerations, according to Ivey, will include program interest rates, storage payments, the circumstances under which the initial terms of the program could be changed, whether price determination procedures would be equitable to High Plains cotton types, and whether there would be a set-aside requirement to guard against a multi-year buildup of stocks.

Favorable comment from Board members centered around the possibility that a properly administered reserve program could offer producers a less costly way to hold cotton for higher prices in times of oversupply.

On the other side of the question were those who fear that the existence of a reserve program would be used by the Administration as an excuse for not preventing surplus production, and that consumer interests and other political considerations ultimately would supercede producer interests in the making of program decisions.

Farm Bureau Facts

FARM PROGRAM 1980

USDA has announced the following determinations with regard to the 1980 crop of corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, rye and soybeans:

(1) National program acreage for the 1980 crop of corn is established at 82.1 million acres; grain sorghum 39.9 million acres and barley 7.9 million acres.

(2) There is to be no set-aside for the 1980 crop of feed grains.

(3) There is to be no land diversions implemented for the 1980 crop of feed grains.

(4) So long as producers plant no more corn, sorghum, barley for the 1980 harvest than was planted, and considered planted, for harvest in 1979 they will be guaranteed target price protection on the normal production from the entire acreage.

(5) Preliminary target prices are established as follows: corn, \$2.08 a bushel; grain sorghum, \$2.46 per

bushel or \$4.39 a cwt.; barley, \$2.35 per bushel.

(6) Target levels per bushel are estimated in the range of \$2.00 to \$2.20 per bushel for corn; \$2.35 to \$2.60 per bushel or \$4.20 to \$4.64 per cwt. for sorghum and \$2.20 to \$2.45 per bushel for barley.

(7) Loans and purchase levels for feed grain and soybean 1980 crop are as follows: corn, \$2.00 per bushel; grain sorghum, \$1.90 a bushel or \$3.39 per cwt.; barley, \$1.63 per bushel; oats, \$1.03 per bushel; rye, \$1.70 a bushel and soybeans, \$4.50 per bushel.

(8) Barley and oats are to be considered a part of the feedgrain program for 1980.

The Secretary of Agriculture has been announcing periodically by way of news releases a number of changes in the farm program. The provisions referred to above have been approved and placed in the "Federal Register," but the ones announced by news release

have not been announced

"Federal Register." However, the department has announced that it is putting into effect immediately:

— increase the wheat loan price from \$2.35 to \$2.50 a bushel;

— increase the corn loan price from \$2.00 to \$2.10 a bushel, with able increases in loan price for other feed grains;

— increase the reserve price from \$3.29 to \$3.75 a bushel, representing 150 percent of price;

— increase the reserve call price from \$4.11 to \$4.63 a bushel, representing 185 percent of loan price;

— increase the reserve price from \$2.50 to \$2.63 a bushel, representing 125 percent of loan price;

— increase the reserve call price from \$2.80 to \$3.05 a bushel, representing 145 percent of loan;

— increase the reserve release price for the other feed grains to corn;

— waive first year interest on next 13 million tons (\$22 bushels) of corn entering the reserve;

— increase reserve storage from 25 to 26 1/2 cents a bushel; reserve commodities except wheat is increased from 19 to 20 bushel;

— purchase 4 million tons (\$22 bushels) of wheat, including assumption of the contractual obligation on up to 3.7 million tons (\$66 bushels) that will not be shipped to the Soviet Union;

— offer to assume the obligation on up to 10.0 million tons (\$180 bushels) of corn (395 million bushels) of corn.

A decision on a paid program for 1980 crop grain made at a later date. The department is convinced these actions will be considered by the House of Representatives and eventually extend nationwide.

The plan being considered also includes an extension of disaster payment for grain and rice producers through 1981.

CROP INSURANCE

A new revised all-risk Federal Insurance program is now being considered by Congress. The Senate passed a plan and the House Agriculture Committee has approved it. The new program is designed to be considered by the House and eventually extend nationwide.

The plan being considered also includes an extension of disaster payment for grain and rice producers through 1981.

FARM INCOME

USDA has estimated the September 1979 cash receipts for marketing at \$85,596.7 million compared to \$74,846.4 million in 1978. Cash receipts from farm products in the January-September period from crops is reported at \$1.4 billion, compared to \$1.2 billion in 1978.

Cash receipts from farm products in the January-September 1979 period are \$49,039.1 million compared to \$49,039.1 million during a similar period in 1978.

These figures reveal that receipts from farm marketing in the January-September 1979 period are 57.29 percent of the total, compared to 56.69 percent of the total in 1978.

"Large movements of cotton to the People's Republic of China are accounting for the bulk of export increases from Texas ports," Brown explained. This has been bolstered by the fact that cotton shippers have been switching in recent months from minibridge movement via the West Coast ports to the Gulf port facilities due to container shortages and West Coast port congestion.

The bulk of the cotton going out of the Gulf Coast ports, primarily from the bumper 5.7 million bale Texas crop, is being exported breakbulk instead of containers.

Port of Galveston's expected shipment of more than two million bales by the end of the year puts the annual total there up sharply over 1978 while Corpus Christi officials report that their movement of more than 150,000 bales in 1979 is three times that of a year ago.

Figures available from Port of Houston authorities show nearly 491,000 bales shipped out through August, 1979, an increase of 38 percent over the same period a year earlier. "Indications are that totals for the year at the Houston facility will also prove to be the largest in many years," Brown said.

"Selling is the name of the game and we are doing all we can to help merchandise this king of crops, Texas cotton," Brown concluded.

After the public hearing is completed, the Texas Animal Health Commission will review the program, giving consideration to information gathered at the hearings, and write a final report.



GOING OVERSEAS — Cotton exports from Texas Gulf Coast port facilities have reached their highest levels in nearly 10 years. Large movements of cotton to the People's Republic of China account for the bulk of the Texas exports which have been bolstered by a switch to Texas facilities caused by container shortages and port congestion on the West Coast.

Texas ports reporting dramatic increases in cotton exports

Cotton, once the undisputed king of traffic from Texas Gulf Coast ports, may be in the process of regaining its crown, according to agriculture commissioner Reagan V. Brown, with port authorities reporting recent dramatic increases in export activity there as the highest waterborne movement from the state in almost 10 years.

"Large movements of cotton to the People's Republic of China are accounting for the bulk of export increases from Texas ports," Brown explained. This has been bolstered by the fact that cotton shippers have been switching in recent months from minibridge movement via the West Coast ports to the Gulf port facilities due to container shortages and West Coast port congestion.

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"Selling is the name of the game and we are doing all we can to help merchandise this king of crops, Texas cotton," Brown concluded.

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Plainview Savings & Loan Association
Floydada

The Floyd County Hesperian

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Floyd County Farm Bureau

Perry Implement
Lockney

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Nice two and three homes for sale. Home Insurance and Real Estate, 983-3261. tfe

OR TRADE: Complex with 10 units, low interest, tfe

Personality and describe this three or two bedroom home with central heat, beautiful landscaping, gas grill, storage room, low interest, tfe

Nice two bedroom, by owner. Call 3580, 226 E. Mari- 1-27p

OR TRADE: 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, game room, metal building, 983-5315 after weekends. 1-31c

by owner — 3 m brick, 1 3/4 bath, 3580, Lockney. 652-4p.m. tfe

LOST & FOUND

Male brittany spaniel, collar. Call 983-3364. 1-27c

German Sheppard, and brown dog. Has a attached and medals of Name is Ted. Call 983-3364. 2-3c



1400 a wealthy Chinese built a rocket-propelled car, but it exploded.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES
is hereby given that on December 28, 1979, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. filed an application to change with the Public Utility Commission of the State of Texas the rates for electric service. The application requests a 7.84% rate increase in revenue which shall become effective February 1, 1980 for all classes of service subject to approval by the Public Utility Commission. The Statement of Intent and a copy of the complete rate filing package is available for inspection at the offices of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, 201 California, Floydada, Texas or 502 South Street, Memphis, Texas.
Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Floydada, Texas
T1-31c

LEGAL NOTICE

Floydada Independent School District will receive bids for construction of a new 11.893 miles of Fabric covered, ACP Level-Up, ACP & Seal Coat from 0.389 Mi. East of Intersection of FM 651 & US 70. Bids will be received at the State Department of Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., February 12, 1980, and then publicly opened and bids or proposals and to waive any formality in connection therewith.
Information or specifications concerning this notice may be obtained from C.E. Tyer, Principal, Floydada High School, Floydada, Texas 79235. Telephone 806-983-3256. 2-7c

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Proposals for constructing 11.893 miles of Fabric covered, ACP Level-Up, ACP & Seal Coat from 0.389 Mi. East of Intersection of FM 651 & US 70. Bids will be received at the State Department of Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., February 12, 1980, and then publicly opened and bids or proposals and to waive any formality in connection therewith.
Information or specifications concerning this notice may be obtained from C.E. Tyer, Principal, Floydada High School, Floydada, Texas 79235. Telephone 806-983-3256. 2-7c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths, with two lots. 983-2306 tfe

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, storage shed, fruit trees, new paint, and fenced back yard. All this plus a great location. 104 J.B. Ave. Floydada. Call 293-8137 in Plainview after 5 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house newly redecorated, fenced-in back yard, garage. 316 W. Hallie St. tfe

Three bedroom house, one bath, large kitchen and living room, double garage and fenced-in yard with fruit trees, living room, dining room and hall newly carpeted. 701 W. Ross. Call 983-5047. tfe

FOR SALE: to be moved — 5 room house. 652-3183. tfe

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath, large living and dining room, utility room, kitchen, single car garage. 1 1/2 lots. Call 983-2425 or 983-3024 after 6 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE: Nice home, large living room with dining area, kitchen, den, 1 1/4 baths, new steel siding, insulated. Garage with large carport and storm cellar, two storage buildings, fruit trees and chain link fence, \$32,000. Hale Insurance and Real Estate, call 983-3261. tfe

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

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

CUSTOM Application of Herbicides. Bill Wisdom 652-3541, John Wisdom 652-3544. tfe

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Get our free estimate on U.S. Steel Siding. 100% financing budget terms, D & B Construction 2806 34th, Lubbock 793-3173. tfe

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acres wanted for onions, peppers, or cucumbers under contract. If interested, call 983-3791. 2-21c

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Sir, it's like this. I was offered 35c on them 28c calves, but I wuz holdin' out for 40c. Now sir, I reckon we're gonna hafta feed them 21c calves 'til spring."

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Jim Word — Phone 983-2360

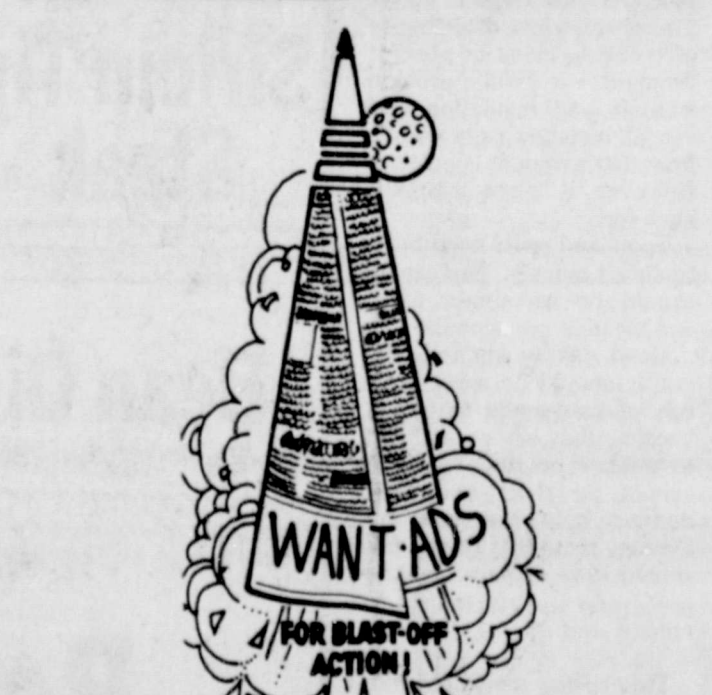
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For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled Cane. Life. 652-3619

FOR SALE: Garage doors, storm windows, and gas heater. Call 983-2175. 2-7p

FOR SALE: Divan and chair. Inquire at Brown's Department Store, Lockney. L1-27c

WANTED: Childrens kitchen appliances in good condition. Call 983-3304 a.m. & 983-3774 p.m. tfe

WANTED: Carpenter work, paneling, sheet rock, painting, etc. Dale Griffin after 5:30 - 983-3915. 1-31p

Lots and Acreage

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

FOR SALE: 140 acres dryland in Fairview Community, 230 acres irrigated in Sandhill Community, 27 acres dryland in Dougherty community. Turner Real Estate 806-983-2635. 1-31c

NOTICE

"\$356.00 weekly guaranteed. Work two hours daily at home. (\$178.00 - 1 hour) Free Brochure. CS3 Rt. 4, Box 1441Q, Odessa, Texas 79763." T1-31p

Help Wanted

WANTED: LVN for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Call 983-3704 or apply at Floydada Nursing Home. tfe

WANTED: Mechanic trainee and truck driver. If interested call or come by Perry Implement Lockney. 652-3306. L-tfe



While Europe has fewer than 100 tree species, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has about 150.

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OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$115 a cord, delivered, 983-3828. tfe

FOR SALE: Used tile and brick. George Worsham. 652-2471. L-tfe

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay in barn. 652-2579. 1-31p

FOR SALE: Good clean used refrigerator. 983-5702. tfe

FOR SALE: Gas stove \$75 after 6 call 983-3695. tfe

FOR SALE: 1973 Good Condition 14x66 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Call 652-3694.L-tfe

FOR SALE: Early American round dining room table, four chair, two leaves. 983-3836. tfe

FOR SALE: Submersible irrigation pumps, approximately 200 ft. setting. One 3 H.P., three 5 H.P., one 7 1/2 H.P., one 10 H.P. Also 40 H.P. horizontal electric motor with switch box, gear head belts and pulleys. Six row I.H.C. buster planter with Accra openers. Wayne Bramlet 652-3441. L-tfe

Farm Items

FOR SALE: Model 30 Ferguson tractor and some implements. Call 652-2471. L-tfe

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Autos For Sale

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

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Impala. 4 door, V-8, P.B., P.S., A.C. Call 983-3024 after 6 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevelle Malibu, four door sedan, automatic, air, see or call Ted Allen at 311 W. Hallie. 983-2597 or 983-2382. 2-3c

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Impala, two door, see at City Auto. 2-3c

FOR SALE: 1979 Luv Pickup, Call 983-3364. 1-27c

FOR SALE: Ford Econoline Van. 1965 model. Good Condition. George Worsham 652-2471. L-tfe

cash in with a classified ad...

Toy Business Growth Aided By Computers

When tots start thumbing through toy catalogues and writing lists for Santa, Christmas can't be far away.



Interestingly, we take it for granted when we go to market to buy a fine toy that it will be on the shelf. Yet, being able to get just the right toy—especially around Christmas, when just about everyone else in the world has the same idea—is a tribute to American ingenuity, and, increasingly, to technology.
The real early birds may begin their Christmas shopping in September. But by that time, manufacturers have probably had their production in high gear for some time. They have to anticipate which toys will be most popular, produce enough, and see that stores' orders are filled.
Toy companies increasingly rely on computers to effect these complex tasks. The nation's largest manufacturer of toys for infants and preschool youngsters, Fisher-Price Toys, a division

Although any time is the right time to give children toys, 60 percent of all toys are sold in the last three months of the year.
of the Quaker Oats Company, for instance, recently installed a new Sperry Univac computer to process orders, order parts, keep track of inventory, ship materials, bill customers—and pay their own bills.
Their new computer not only helps assure that when you and thousands of others shop for Christmas, the toys you want will be waiting. The computer's efficiency also helps keep manufacturing prices down.
Computers aren't child's play, but child's play may be a computer's business!

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FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN & LOCKNEY BEACON

Deaths

Williamson services held

Services for Della Sena Anderson Williamson, 91, of Floydada were at 4 p.m. Friday at Westside Church of Christ with minister J.P. Couch of Ralls officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson died Thursday morning at Caprock Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Ozark, Ark., the former Della Anderson married Ernest T. Williamson on March 1, 1908 in Bono. The couple moved to Floyd County in 1916. Her husband died in 1965. Mrs. Williamson was a member of the church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Marvin of Dumas; a daughter, Lorena Dunavant of



Della Williamson

Floydada; a brother, W.N. Anderson of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Roy Fawver of Floydada; 10 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Hollingsworth services held in Roaring Springs

Services for R.C. "Jack" Hollingsworth, 82, of Roaring Springs was at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Bennie Estes, minister of the Second and Beach Street Church of Christ in Plainview, officiating.

Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Siegler Funeral Home of Matador.

Hollingsworth died at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace J.D. Mitchell ruled the death was due to natural causes.

He was a native of Waxahachie and attended the

Sand Hills schools. He moved to Motley County in 1946 and was a member of the church of Christ.

He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife Willie; a son, Roy Edwin of Pueblo, Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Claude (Nathelda) Stevens of Pueblo and Mrs. O.W. (Willie Faye) Yandell of Plainview; a brother, William of Silverton; two sisters, Irene May of Plainview and Idabel Womack of Floydada; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Caprock

Hospital

Patient Census

January 18-24

Mae Garza adm. 12-31.
Fred Zimmerman Jr. 1-4.
Reynaldo Martinez adm. 1-14, dis. 1-18.
Virginia Garcia adm. 1-14, dis. 1-18.
Bonnie H. Shultz adm. 1-15.
Leon S. Marble adm. 1-15.
Entiquio Ochoa adm. 1-16, dis. 1-23.
Eula M. Williams adm. 1-17.
Bill Weir adm. 1-17, dis. 1-19.
Lillie Mae Owens adm. 1-18.
Marvin Stiles adm. 1-20, dis. 1-23.
George L. Smith adm. 1-20.
Dorothy V. Ledbetter adm. 1-20, dis. 1-23.
Margaret F. Molinar adm. 1-21.
Margaret Welty adm. 1-21.
Marjorie Ann Collins adm. 1-22.
Della Cena Williamson adm. 1-22, died 1-24.
Lusia Mora Sanchez adm. 1-22, dis. 1-24.
Jack A. Carlson adm. 1-24, dis. 1-24.
C.M. Miller adm. 1-24.
George Lee Henry adm. 1-24.

Social Security News

I've heard that the deductible and the daily amounts which Medicare hospital insurance doesn't pay were raised for 1980. What are the new amounts?

Starting January 1, 1980, the Medicare hospital insurance deductible is \$180, increased from \$160. This means that for the first through 60th day in each benefit period starting in 1980, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except the first \$180. From the 61st through 90th day in each benefit period, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$45 a day (up from \$40 a day). For each inpatient hospital reserve day used, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$90 a day (up from \$80). And, for the 21st through 100th day in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$22.50 a day (increased from \$20).

For further information regarding Social Security benefits please contact the Social Security office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview. A telephone call to the Plainview office may save you time and a trip.



MRS. W. A. LOVELL

Cook of the week



Mrs. W.A. Lovell (who has been described by her daughter-in-law, Sue Lovell, as being able to make the best baked bread and stuffing in Texas) is this week's featured cook.

Mrs. Lovell was born in Mississippi 86 years ago. The former Maggie Creed, she married W.A. Lovell August 12, 1917 in Waxahachie, Texas. Mr. Lovell died in 1979.

Mrs. Lovell has lived in Floyd County 54 years and in Floydada 43 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell had five children. They are Margaret Nixon of Floydada, Frances Wallace of San Diego, Gladys Fitch of Jacksonville, Florida, and Clyde of Floydada.

Mrs. Lovell bakes most "things just from scratch," adding her own touch and feel to recipes. She says that the goodness of her bread recipe is "in the mixing" and in allowing the dough to rise "just long enough."

HOT ROLLS

Combine one package of powdered yeast in one cup lukewarm water. Add 1/4 cup sugar. Stir and set in warm place.

In a large bowl, combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup Crisco,

one egg and 4 tsp. salt. (You may find that you prefer more salt.) Beat with electric mixer until light and creamy. Add yeast mixture and one cup flour and mix well.

Measure about six cups of good grade flour and two cups lukewarm water. Alternate adding flour and water, mixing well each time.

Turn out onto floured dough board, kneading well until dough is smooth, not sticky. Grease mixing bowl with 2 Tbls. cooking oil, and return dough to bowl. Grease top and let rise in warm place until dough has doubled its size.

Roll out on floured dough board to about 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter, place in pans and let rise again until double in size. Bake in 350 degree oven until golden brown.

Among the many other recipes Mrs. Lovell enjoys preparing are a meat crust casserole and a pie recipe which she clipped years ago from the Hesperian.

MEAT CRUST POTATO CASSEROLE

1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Combine and mix well. Put into bottom and sides of casserole or 9 inch pie plate.

Comine:
1 (4 1/8 oz.) pkg. instant whipped potatoes
2 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
4 tbsps. butter

Prepare as directed on package. Pile potatoes into meat crust. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

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

Makes 5-6 servings. May be served topped with parmesan or romano cheese after baking.

EGG, SYRUP PIE
Cream one cup sugar with 1/2 cup butter. Add beaten yolks of four eggs. Add one cup Karo, we like the red better, one teaspoon vanilla then fold in the well beaten whites of four eggs. Pour in tins filled with crust and bake in a slow oven till done. This makes two big pies.

"Dixie," written by Daniel D. Emmett, was composed in the North for a minstrel show.

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Kitchen carpets need regular maintenance

I would like carpeting in our kitchen. My husband is not sold on the idea. Does carpeting have more advantages over regular flooring?

Kitchen carpet may be for you if you're willing to give it regular care. Carpeting does have some advantages over regular resilient flooring. It is more luxurious in appearance and it's also more comfortable underfoot.

Kitchen carpeting lessens the danger of someone slipping, it requires no scrubbing or waxing and it absorbs much of the kitchen noise. There's also less of a chance of breaking china or glass if dropped. It will provide warmth and insulation and can be installed right over a floor that's in poor condition. However, it is not maintenance free.

Spots and spills need to be removed quickly. The carpet should be vacuumed often and cleaned occasionally.

Good quality kitchen carpeting should be made entirely of man-made materials because they are not subject to mildew or rot. The pile should be short and very dense to hold crumbs on top for easy cleaning. The carpet should have a foam backing to insure its resistance to mildew and rot.

This spring we would like to insulate our attic and have new roofing put on. Will this help keep the living quarters cooler this summer?

Dark colored roofing absorbs more heat while white or light colored roofs reflect heat from the attic. Insulating the attic floor is advisable if you properly ventilate it to allow the heat to escape as the insulation itself will become heated and prevent the air in the attic from cooling during the night hours.

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