

Matador Folk In Movie

Roy Rogers Comes to Caprock Country

By Dell Tooley

...and it was hard to tell the Matador people from the movie stars, because Matador ranchers dress that way all the time when they come to town or about their work.

Some 20 Matador community people are in the film.

First the stand-in actors arrived, then the truck with the production crew, then last to appear on the Matador scene was the King of Cowboys himself and 14-year-old Clay O'Brien who plays "T. J."

Roy made a nice introductory speech to the crowd and asked their cooperation in "not getting in the way of the filming."

Mayor Kirby Campbell was all over the place as he instructed the crowd where to stand, asking the people to move their cars from in front of the Matador Variety Store for filming.

Filming the last week or two has been on the 6666 Ranch.

Time did not permit an interview with Roy Friday morning, but Plainview Reporter-News feature writer Don Richards reports this interview with Roy down on the ranch last week:

It's been 21 years since Roy Rogers last defended his title of "King of the Cowboys" with the making of a motion picture or television series — but he was back in action this week fending off all challengers to his crown.

Twenty-one years hasn't really been all that long. Or, maybe Rogers just makes it seem shorter.

He still has that twinkle in his eye, still draws instant recognition wherever he goes and still enjoys all the hustle, bustle and excitement that goes into the making of a motion picture. And, at the drop of a hat, he can dig into his memory and roll out a famous "Sons of the Pioneer" tune and sing it with a familiarity that makes yesteryear seem like yesterday.

All you have to do is just ask him and he'll list every western star of the '40's and '50's and tell you where they are at today and the last time he saw them.

"You know, I'm really enjoying this (making a film again)," Rogers said Thursday at Guthrie on location between shooting scenes of his new motion picture "Mackintosh and T.J." — the first film he has starred in since 1954. "There's really not much change. I mean it takes a little to get back working on your lines but it's still a lot like it was."

AND IT'S a lot like it was in more ways than that for the cowboy star of 188 films, this being Number 189. Rogers still carries that warmth and charisma that draws a crowd just to listen to him remember the old days. Between takes of the film on the famous 6666 Ranch this week, newsmen and even many members of the film crew were constantly giving him an audience.

"Are you really relaxed when you sit in the saddle?" "Whatever happened to Lash LaRue?" "Did you really do all those fight scenes in those old movies yourself?"

He leans back in his chair with a cup of coffee in his hands, smiles and graciously answers each question, apparently enjoying the nostalgia.

Then the director hollars that the set is ready to go and it's back to work.

ROGERS HAS stayed out of movies the past 21 years, but said he decided to make another because "they are just not making any good family movies anymore."

"The producer approached me about this one and I said I would have to look at the script first before I would take it," Rogers said. "I liked the script by Paul Savage and decided that this would be a good film to get back in with."

Rogers said that if he feels the film is a success, like he thinks it might be, he may decide to make other films again.

"This picture has warm characters in it — that's why I like it," he added. "I've always been close to kids and this is about a developing relationship between an older man and a young boy and about the background problems both have had and how they develop a strong relationship. I just thought it was a picture that fit what I wanted to get across."

THE STORY for the picture was written with Rogers in mind for the lead part and was meant to tie in with the famous 6666 and Pitchfork Ranches between Guthrie and Dickens. It is being produced on a \$1 million budget by Tim Penland of Penland Productions of Fort Worth. Dave Garland is associate producer.

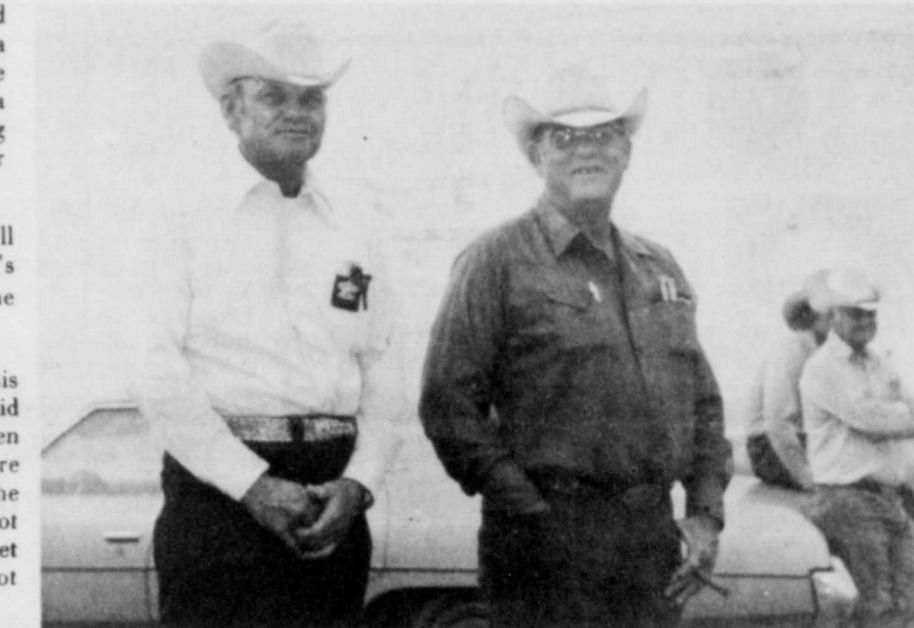
ROGERS VISITS with Lucretia Campbell of Matador



ROY GRABS A CUP OF COFFEE and heads for work while Matador residents look on. (Staff Photo)



T. J. (Clay O'Brien) talks with members of the production crew. (Staff Photo)



MOVIE STARS . . . Motley County Sheriff Jinks Wilson and rancher Bundy Campbell are ready to make their appearance in the Rogers movie. (Staff Photo)

Sue Williams To Head Salvation Army Drive

The Salvation Army Service Unit of Floydada is proud to announce that Mrs. Sue Williams will serve as the campaign chairman for the annual drive. Mrs. Williams is owner and operator of the Sears C.S.M. Store. She is married to Leon Williams who is assistant foreman for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. They have two children, Brent, age 8, and Daralyn, age 6.

Sue is a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and serves as their chairman for The Employee of The Month. She is a member of the Floydada Tennis Club, and the First United Methodist Church. One of the favorite pastimes of her and her husband is being members of the Floydada Whirlers Square Dance Club. The Service Unit Committee will hold its "kick-off" for the drive, with coffee and doughnuts at the conference room of the First National Bank on Thursday, August 7, at 10 a.m. for all workers.

The annual drive is nothing new to Floydada. Each year the people of Floydada and surrounding communities give of their time and money to help others, states the chairman of the committee, Tommy Assiter.

Last year the all-volunteer committee served 76 people with groceries or meals, 11 people received lodging, transportation was given to 20 persons, \$225.00 was given to the Community Clothing Center, 65 people were served with Christmas dinners, 2 boys were sent to summer camp. A total of 247 people were helped, besides the clothing that was given.

If you are asked to work on the drive, won't you please help so you may have a part in "helping those in need." The committee is concerned about helping their neighbors. Funds are very low as more and more people need help. Will you be concerned and help? You may help by working and with your donations. If you are not asked personally to work, contact Mrs. Sue Williams. Mrs. Williams will thank you, the committee will thank you, and those in need will thank you.



SUE WILLIAMS

TUESDAY

Congressman In Floydada



Congressman Omar Bureson will be in Floydada Tuesday to visit everyone. He will be in the community room of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Congressman is visiting most of the towns in his district at this time and looks forward to seeing Floyd county people Tuesday.

Floyd County Hesperian

15¢ Per Copy



12 pages in one section

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY AUGUST 3, 1975 NUMBER 51

Farm Labor Housing Ready

Housing Authority in the Farmers Home has officially opened

da

es \$100,

Grant

ressman Omar Bureson said the approval of the Housing Development

Mr. and Mrs. Powell said the would be used for the housing projects across the street west of business and the Plains area.

ck Chat

ELL TOOLEY

U'll notice the wheat prices . . . and on the farm page by D & P Grain. This is of the situation that started by all sorts of the United States.

N was given to man to for what he is not, a to compensate him for

NT of those who after all, they to their ridiculous

NS brought in a copy of "The Hesperian" in 1918 and in condition for its age.

to Tom by a member of the late Mabel taught mathematics and

time to really look Hesperian . . . I did notice was a member of the seemed to be a pretty campus.

ly 11 men pictured on Coach was James E. under his picture component of honesty, play.

was right end and under his picture said, his presence of mind him very valuable."

wondering how many first year book were have a copy please call or write me.

the new half-million-dollar farm labor housing units in northeast Floydada.

The units, located a block east of Della Plains school, are the equivalent of 42 two-bedroom units. They may be rented as one, two or three bedroom units.

Persons eligible to rent the units must be engaged in work related to agriculture and should contact Mrs. Ina McDowell at 302 E. Tennessee Street. Her phone number is 983-5165.

APPRECIATION

The Housing Authority expressed appreciation to Alfred A. Harrison, FHA county supervisor for his dedicated and conscientious work in obtaining this project for Floydada. The Floydada Development Company in conjunction with Chuck Holmes, George Miller and The First National Bank initiated the first steps on this project about one year ago. Mrs. Ralph Johnston drew the preliminary plans

and then James Robinson of Plainview was selected as architect and completed the final plans, specifications and inspection of the building.

CONSTRUCTION

The Hoover Construction Company of Burnet, Texas, did the actual construction and must be complimented for the fast, efficient manner in which they performed, according to Bill Hale, president of the Floydada Development Company.

Hale also thanked Mayor Parnell Powell, the City Council in cooperation with county judge J. K. Holmes and the commissioner's court . . . all invaluable in their assistance in seeing the project to a successful completion.

The board of directors of the Housing Authority includes: Dale Goen, O. M. Watson Jr., Ed Wester, Frank Barrow and Holmes.

The Hesperian will publish pictures of the new housing project next week.



ARCHITECT FOR THE FARM LABOR HOUSING project was James Robinson of Plainview. He is pictured with Mrs. Ralph Johnston, who drew original plans. In lower photo is Alfred A. Harrison (left), FHA county supervisor, and member of the Housing Authority board of directors Chuck Holmes. They are pictured with keys for each unit. (Staff Photo)



PRESIDENT OF LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Dr. Joe Hacker Jr. is shown as he was greeted at the Floydada Airport Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine. Dr. Hacker spoke to the Floydada Rotary Club. (Staff Photo)

Lockney 4-H Club News

By Darlene Brosech
President David Foster opened the meeting. Jackie Cunyus led the motto and pledge. Stephanie Turner called the roll and read the minutes.

It was decided that we have the agriculture exhibit at the fair.

A committee of Tracy Beedy, Tonya Daniels, Kelly Ford, Jody Foster, and Gregg Taylor was nominated to check into the Educational Exhibit at the fair.

Senior members that met after the meeting to plan the year book were David Foster, Stephanie Turner, Jody Foster, Rise Taylor, Darlene Brosech, Tracy Beedy, Tonya Daniels, and Kelly Ford.

New members joining recently were Brock, Earl Brosech, Kim Carthel, Barba Moore, Julie Reece, Amy Shaw, Kelly Ford, John Fortenberry, Bryon Brock, John Fortenberry, Bryon Brock, and Eddie Joe Foster.

Brock, and Darlene Brosech reported on Leadership Lab. Stephanie Turner, Rise Taylor and Kevin Turner reported on Electric Camp.

Those attending the meeting were Tracy Beedy, Bryon Brock, Kyle Brock, Darlene Brosech, Earl Brosech, Sherese Cannon, Kara Carthel, Kim Carthel, John Cummings, Jackie Cunyus, Tonya Daniels, Kellie Ford, Randy Ford, Roxanne Ford, Marcie Fortenberry, John Fortenberry, David Foster, Jody Foster, Melanie Foster, Karyn Foster, Jerri Ann McCormick, Barba Moore, Julie Reece, Amy Shaw, Rise Taylor, Stephanie Turner, Kevin Turner, Jill Whitfill, Ty Williams and Libby Williams.

Also attending were Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mrs. Bryon Brock, Mrs. Bill Turner, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Bill Whitfill, Mrs. Kenneth Brosech, and Eddie Joe Foster.

Silverie Casares, Floydada, admitted 7-28, dismissed 7-30.
Pauline Sams, Lockney, admitted 7-29, continues care.
Billy Karl Rose, Lockney, admitted 7-29, continues care.
Laverne Christian, Lockney, admitted 7-30.
Jerry Don Wilson, Floydada, admitted 7-30, continues care.

NATIONAL BROILER SHOW — The American Royal Junior Dressed Broiler Show, the first national broiler show in the nation, will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 12. The show is open to all bonafide 4-H and FFA members between the ages of 9 and 19, according to a poultry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. All birds must be purchased after Sept. 8 and all entries must be submitted by Oct. 24. Entry blanks along with a copy of the rules and regulations for the show may be obtained from local county Extension agents.

MOISTURE LEVEL KEY TO STORING GRAIN — Producers planning to store grain after harvest must give close attention to its moisture content, cautions an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. An aeration system is needed if grain is to be held more than two to three months. Harvesting efficiency is increased with grain at a moisture content of 18 percent or above. However, harvesting grain at a higher moisture content than recommended for safe storage means mechanical drying. Moisture percentages for safe storage include corn, 13; flax, 8; rice, 12.5; sorghum, 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; sunflowers, 8; and wheat, 12-14.

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FOR 200 YEARS

Letter To The Editor

The State of Texas
House of Representatives
Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767
July 22, 1975

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to authorization by House Speaker one of the most important discussions in the state occurred in the office of Congressman on Friday, July 11, 1975.

After studying my notes and thinking over the meeting, I feel the best way I can convey a simple summation which is basically an insertion of some of the strong opinions expressed.

There is a drug problem in Texas today. It is to the severity, but this we do know: drug use is increasing each year. In 1965 there were 1970, 12,001 arrests; 1971, 12,309 arrests; 1972, 24,403 arrests; and 1973, 31,511 arrests were largely the victims.

The drug scene in Texas includes amphetamines, barbiturates, heroin, glue, paint and other hard drugs. The medical profession offers a wide variance in opinion as to the drugs, but there is building evidence that is closely related to the crime wave throughout the state as in Texas.

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, lawyer, authority in the field of drug abuse with much of the area concerning drug victims, states that she has reliable information which indicates that the market for heroin right now is all states and border. It is the plan of the drug distributors to have many addicts in Texas as they have done in other eastern cities, with concentration on the coast and in colleges, high schools, junior high and even in elementary schools.

Dr. Densen-Gerber said Texas is on the edge of an epidemic, and unless immediate and drastic action is taken, 10% of our school children will be exposed to the drug problem. What it will cost this state in crime and literally millions upon millions of dollars, and will realize equal millions in profit as they are in the eastern cities.

There is little awareness among Texas citizens of the enormity of the drug problem. As Chairman of the Texas Drug Abuse Task Force, I believe we need to have great pride in our section of the state. We have great pride in the presence of this problem personally through a member of the family. An evidence of our lack of awareness is the fact that Texas ranks 53rd among the fifty states and three state funds to fight drug abuse. During the past year, appropriated \$103,000.00 for drug abuse programs; local funds have increased from \$1,042,964.00 in 1975; and federal funds from no funds in 1975 to \$6,148,716.00 in 1975.

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Lockney Locals

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Hancock and children Kyle, Amy and Craig from Odessa visited last weekend with Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox, Kyle, Amy and Craig stayed for a longer visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock of Plainview.

Mrs. Durward Jack is in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, recovering from eye surgery.

Brenda Williams and Donna Moats spent last week in Levelland visiting with Brenda's aunt, Mrs. Talmadge Copeland.

J. P. Williams is recovering from surgery in room

#118, Nichols Hospital, Plainview. He is reported to be doing well, but will be in the hospital several more days.

Mrs. Harold Berry and Margaret Scheeley from Amarillo spent Tuesday, July 29, with their mother, Mollie Hightower. It was

Mrs. Hightower's birthday. Mrs. Louise Widener is in Methodist Hospital, Room #491. She had surgery and is receiving therapy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Dianna and Mike from Dallas are visiting in Lockney and Plainview with Mrs. Barnes' uncles and aunts, the Glen Coopers.

Melvin Coopers, Bob McAnianchs, and aunts Morene Chandler and Mildred Chandler. Mrs. Barnes is the former Jane Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts and Delbert of Saugus, California spent from Saturday until Thursday visiting Mrs. Roberts' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl McCoy, David and Virginia.

The Roberts left June 11 and went to Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Washington, Vancouver, Canada, Sandpoint, Idaho, West Glacier, Montana and saw the ice fields, Calgary, Canada and saw the Western Stambede. Goodrich, Montana, Chicago, Illinois, and visited relatives they had never seen. Also they visited in Charleston, Illinois with relatives. They went to Nashville, Tenn. to see Opryland. From there they went to Center, Texas, where their oldest son is a city policeman, and then to Lockney.

When they left Lockney they were going to Ardmore, Oklahoma, Wichita, Kansas, and Buena Vista, Colorado to visit Mrs. Roberts' relatives before returning home the last of August.

Lockney Hospital Report

July 24 to July 31
Hallie Parsley, Plainview, admitted 6-28 continues care.

Eula Thornton, Lockney, admitted 7-2, continues care. Dora Johnston, Silverton, admitted 7-11, dismissed 7-28.

Rex Jackson, Lockney, admitted 7-15, continues care.

A. B. Blount, Lockney, admitted 7-17, dismissed 7-28.

Bernice Spencer, Floydada, admitted 7-8, dismissed 7-29.

Loval Edwards, Lockney, admitted 7-20, continues care.

Mary Jackson, Floydada, admitted 7-21, dismissed 7-25.

Dell Ray, Lockney, admitted 7-21, dismissed 7-25. Wanda Bullion, Plainview, admitted 7-21, dismissed 7-23.

admitted 7-21, dismissed 7-23.

Joseph Delgado, Floydada, admitted 7-22, dismissed 7-26.

John H. Turner, Silverton, admitted 7-23, dismissed 7-28.

Bood Myers, Silverton, admitted 7-24, continues care. Vera Marie Britten, Lockney, admitted 7-25, dismissed 7-31.

Juanita Arellano, admitted 7-25, baby boy Bobby born 7-25, dismissed 7-28.

Josie Williams, Floydada, admitted 7-26, continues care.

Mary Ellen Muniz, Lockney, admitted 7-26, baby girl Lisa born 7-26, dismissed 7-28.

Cynthia Woods, Plainview, admitted 7-28, baby boy born 7-28, dismissed 7-30.

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13 OZ JENO'S FROZEN
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Mt. Blanco Fertilizer Gives

White River Youth Camp Pick-up

A well prepared fast-moving sales effort by Mt. Blanco Fertilizer in Floydada has better prepared White River Youth Camp to move supplies to and from the camp.

The sales effort paid off for the camp when Mt. Blanco Manager and owner C. F. Flemings presented a half-ton pick up truck to Assistant Camp Director Joseph E. Johnston Thursday.

Flemings said Mt. Blanco, distributors for Red Barn Chemicals, Inc., Tulsa, shared in over \$11,000 worth of awards that Red Barn earned for community projects and services in a Dow Chemical U.S.A. marketing promotion by significantly increasing its sale of Dow agricultural chemicals in 1974.

"While we learned we had won an award in the Dow program, our first thought was to put it to use where it would benefit area youth, since they are the backbone of our country," said Mrs. Flemings.

"When we discovered the camp's need for a vehicle of

this type, it seemed like an appropriate place for our award. This way it would benefit youth throughout the area who attend the camp," she added.

"We've needed an extra vehicle like this for a long time and it's really paying off for us," Johnston told Flemings.

He said the camp already has used the truck to make numerous trips to Post and Lubbock for supplies. "We used to have to depend on individuals to use their private vehicles to make the 30 to 50 mile trips for supplies as many as three times a week," he added. "It's a real pleasure and convenience to have camp transportation available to us all the time."

with foreign people or stroke patients or deaf people — whoever I would be working with. So I went to Clown College."

At that unique school, she learned the traditional skills: walking on stilts, falling, juggling, cycling, costuming, makeup. And for five years, Peggy Williams has toured with "the greatest show on earth," treating audiences everywhere with her favorite medicine, laughter. "It seems to be the one thing that separates all of us from any lower state of living beings," she says. "It draws us all together. It's one thing that automatically jumps across all the boundaries that we set up by verbal language."

She feels "at home" in her world. "The circus is made by everybody. It doesn't have any boundaries as far as politics or religion or countries or nationality. The teeterboard artist would come from eastern Europe. . . . Cat acts from western Europe. . . . Flyers from Mexico. . . . Big bears from Russia. . . . Put them together and you make a circus." And she goes on: "When I was growing up it was stressed that you had to have a place, a car, a thing to call yours. To own, lock up, defend. I don't feel that way. . . . I'm not afraid of different kinds of people. . . . They have the same needs and wants as I do."

Truth breaks down barriers and that truth shines through the greasepaint world of Peggy Williams, clown. It speaks in silence and laughter.

STATE MEETING FOR COUNTY AGENTS — The Texas County Agricultural Agents Association will hold its annual meeting Aug. 3-5 at the Ko Ko Inn in Lubbock. Keynote speakers will include Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Mrs. Wilmer Smith, a member of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors; State Representative and Speaker of the House Bill W. Clayton; and Kenneth Wyatt, a curator of western art. Seven county agents will be recognized as winners of the Distinguished Service Award and one as winner of the National Achievement Award. Six outstanding agricultural leaders will each be honored

CARDIOLOGIST GIVES LECTURES

On July 25 and 28, a well-known cardiologist, Dr. Robert Mitchell, presented two lectures on arrhythmias of the heart and associated drug therapy to the medical and nursing staff of Caprock Hospital. Other members associated with health care in the community were also invited to attend.

Dr. Mitchell's lectures were given in conjunction with a coronary care course now in progress at Caprock Hospital. The course itself is designed to teach care and management of the acutely ill cardiac patient in an intensive care situation. The first phase of the eight-week course focused on anatomy and physiology of the heart and diseases which affect the heart and vascular tree.

The second phase centers on the use of specialized equipment and drugs used to identify and control cardiac dysfunction, in addition to care for the patient in emergency situations.

The coronary care course is a part of the continuing education program at the hospital and will be completed in mid-August.

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	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Ladies Pantsuits	\$20.00-24.00	\$15.88
Ladies Pull-On Pants	9.00-10.00	6.88
Ladies Fall Sleeveless Shells	To 7.00	4.88
Ladies Junior Jeans	9.00	6.88
Ladies Twin Sets (Shirt & Shell)	20.00	14.88
Girls Short Sets (Shorts-Play Clothes)		1/2 PRICE
Girls Winter Casual Coats (7-14)	27.00-30.00	24.88

LADIES & GIRLS LINGERIE

Ladies Lingerie	To 22.00	1/2 PRICE
Ladies Handbags	12.00-14.00	9.88
Ladies Panty Hose	To 1.75	.99
Girls Bikini Panties (4-14)	1.00	.66

MENS & BOYS DEPARTMENT

Mens Leisure Suits	Compare At 35.00	27.88
Mens Sport Coats	To 70.00	1/2 PRICE
Boys Wool Blend Shirt Jacs	Compare At 9.00	4.99
Mens Leisure Shirts	Compare At 15.00	7.88
Boys Knit & Long Sleeve Shirts	6.00-7.99	3.99
Boys 100% Cotton Big Bell Jeans (6-18)	Compare At 10.00	5.88
Boys Sport Shirts (Short Sleeve)	3.99	2.22

SHOE DEPARTMENT

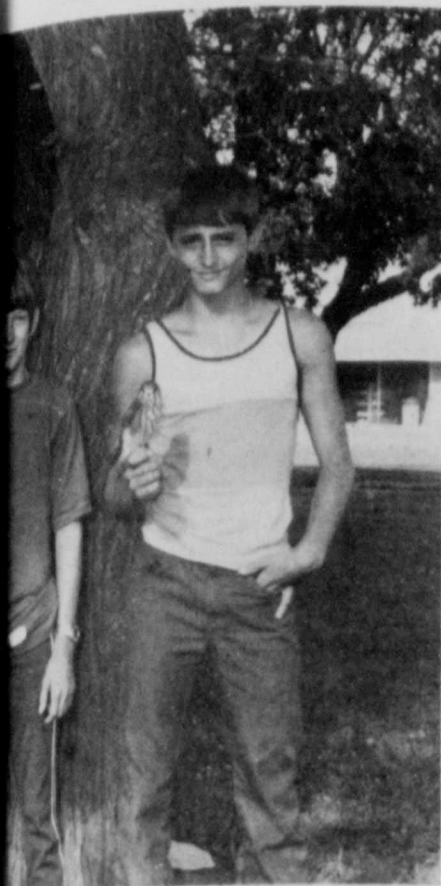
Mens Western Boots	27.00-34.00	20% OFF
Boys Dingo Boots	17.00-19.00	12.88
Boys Tennis Shoes	6.00	4.88
Ladies Western Boots	32.00-35.00	26.88

HOME FURNISHINGS - PIECE GOODS

Dacron Knit Fabric	3.99 Yd	2.88 Yd
One Group Dan River Sweet-Stripesheets	5.29	3.97
Ready Made Drapes	12.95-13.95	8.88
2 And 3 Piece Bath Sets	8.95	6.88

BEALL'S
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Bealls



A HAWK was rescued when it fell out of a nest on the street in Lake City, Colorado, by Marty Daniel.

At the time the boys enticed the bird to eat insects. By the time they returned home with much a pet, wanting to ride only on the wings of his new masters.

They said in another two weeks the bird was fully recovered and ready to turn loose.



Book of the First Assembly of God Church here in Floydada wishes to welcome missionary service with missionary Willard Teague and his family from the Ivory Coasts. The service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 6.

Teague has three boys: Brent, 9; Tracy, 7; and Tim, 5. Willard and his wife Jeraldene are from Skellytown, Texas. They attended Southwestern Assemblies of God University, Texas, where Willard was graduated with high honors. He then took training at Bright Divinity School in Fort Worth, Texas.

For three years at Healdon, Oklahoma, the Teagues were led into the Assemblies of God appointed them to go to the Ivory Coasts of Africa. Teague went to Switzerland to a special language school where they had to learn the language. Bro. Teague states that this was the most rugged job in preparing to be an arrival at the school he found his French teacher could not speak any other language after eleven months of hard study the Teagues had learned the language of the Ivory Coasts of Africa.

For years of labor in the Ivory Coasts, the Teagues have seen many people of Christian religion. Many churches have been built, a Bible school, and many homes of Jesus Christ.

Will show films and inform us further on August 6. Their support comes from the States. Every four to five years they must return to itinerate and work. Gas in the Ivory Coasts sells for \$2.40 a gallon and camera film for about \$1.00. You can see it costs a lot to be a missionary. Everyone is invited to this special service.

OE'S GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN

Will Be Open
Monday August 4
You All Come!

What One Person Can Do

Rhinestone teardrops highlight Peggy Williams' white-face makeup. The first woman graduate of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, she brings her femininity to the ancient art of making people laugh.

As a speech pathology major at the University of Wisconsin, Ms. Williams thought, "Maybe the art of clowning would help me communicate nonverbally."

How Old Is Your Water Heater?

If You Can't Remember, It's Time To

Get Reddy!

And if it's been ten years or more since you replaced your water heater, you might save yourself a lot of trouble if you have another installed right away.

Electric water heaters are insulated top, bottom, and sides so the water stays hot longer . . . that saves money. Electric water heaters are fast recovery . . . that saves time. And electric water heaters have no flue or vent . . . that means they can be installed just about anywhere, and you have more storage space.

Remember, your water heater is one of the most important appliances in your home . . . so you need the dependable one . . . an ELECTRIC water heater.



WE SELL, SERVICE,
INSTALL, FINANCE
GUARANTEE 'EM!
WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

Society

Shawnda Brock Celebrates Ninth Birthday

Shawnda Brock celebrated her ninth birthday recently with a picnic and a dinner party. Thursday, July 24, her mother and Barbara McCormick took Shawnda, Sheryl Perry, Sherise Cannon and Jerri McCormick on a picnic and outing on the Merrill Ranch near Quitaque.

Friday, July 25, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brock honored

Shawnda with a dinner party. Present were Josie Taylor, Melvin Brock, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Greg and Rise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brock and Richard,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ferguson of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mounce and Bud Wallace of Canyon, Clifford, Byron and Kyle Brock, the honoree's parents, and Shawnda.



PRINT-POWERED—Pure, natural 100% cotton corduroy from Crompton-Richmond is polished into sophisticated separates by John Meyer of Norwich for the good life. Tiny roses bloom on both button-up battle jacket that's longer than most, and flared trousers with front patch pockets.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEET MONDAY

Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, August 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the dining room of Caprock Hospital.

All interested persons and members are urged to attend.

A fruit or vegetable's color relates to its nutritional value. For example, cantaloupes are melons whose flesh color is an index of Vitamin A value. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Shonda Fulton At Tennis Camp

CANYON, Texas — One Floydada youngster is among 127 players participating in the third session of the West Texas Tennis Camp this week (July 29-August 2) on the campus of West Texas State University.

The camper from Floydada attending the third session is Shonda Fulton.

Over 350 tennis players between the ages of nine and 18 have participated in the camp's three sessions this summer. In its six year history, the camp has helped over 1,800 players improve their games.

WTSU Head Tennis Coach David Kent and Amarillo professional Rolan Ingram are the camp directors. Kent's Buffalo team won its third straight Missouri Valley Conference

championship this spring, and Ingram is returning to Amarillo following a successful term as head tennis coach at Midland College.

"We try to do two things in the camp," Kent says of the camp's aims. "One, we try to improve each individual's game, and two, we try to have some fun."

The camp is held on West Texas State's 14 Laykold courts, the site of the 1976 Missouri Valley Conference championships and one of the finest tennis facilities in the Texas Panhandle. Campers also have the use of the university's \$4 million Student Activities Center.

"Our facilities are second to none," Kent adds. "With our facilities and our excellent instructors, we believe we accomplish both our aims."

1956 Junior Study Club

Meets For Salad Luncheon

The 1956 Junior Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Craig Edwards Thursday, July 31, for a salad luncheon. Assisting with the hostess duties was Mrs. Edward Smith. Club members and their guests enjoyed various varieties of salads, and the hostesses provided hot homemade bread.

Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held, with Mrs. Vernie Moore presiding. Roll call was answered with club members telling about the nicest thing that happened to them during the summer. Mrs. Kenneth Holt of

Lockney presented new ideas for beginning a new club year. Mrs. Holt stressed four important factors in beginning a new club year, which consisted of an optimistic spirit, a good sense of humor, enthusiasm, and love.

The resignations of Judy Melton and Linda Patton were accepted, and two new members were voted into the club. Barbara Brewer and JoAnn Stelter.

Guests for the salad luncheon were Mrs. Kenneth Holt, Mrs. Steve Herber, and Mrs. Ron Pingleton. Club members



YARD OF THE WEEK — Presenting a striking yard of the week is Miss Vera Meredith at 215 N. First. Tall scarlet mock prince feather and yellow cannas line the driveway. The south flower bed is outstanding stately dahlias and yellow snap dragons. Edging all the with a lush growth is pink touch-me-nots and orchid summer mums. The porch on either side rise a red rose bush and an unusual peace garden on the north side is edged in lovely flowers of day lilies, and a crape myrtle bush. Sprinkled throughout the beds are all geraniums. Honorable mention is also given the neat front yard geraniums of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe and to the home of Mrs. Fred Robertson with its porch and sidewalk lined with flowers.

present were Meses. John Dunlap, Craig Edwards, Tommy Farris, Gordon Hambright, Johnny Harris, Vernie Moore, A. C. Pratt, Edward Smith, Jerry Thompson, and Jakey Younger.

The new club year will begin in September.



COUNTRY COTTONS—Homespan hopsackably comfortable cotton from Auburn Mills is dyed in color. Blouses and trousers by Maurice Arday. Lined with chocolate brown corduroy from Crompton-Richmond. Underneath, paisley shirt in 100% cotton from

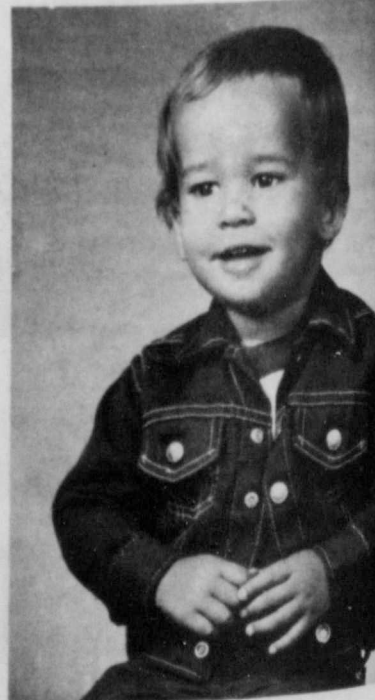
CORDUROY WELL SUIT—Pure, comfortable cotton corduroy from Crompton-Richmond shaped into clean, lean-lined separates by Artbro. Two button blazer features leather-like trim on pocket flaps; narrow trousers end in wide cuff.



Penguin was originally applied to the now extinct of the North Atlantic because of its grey (head) in the Gallic speech of the people. Modern penguins resemble ams, but their



Gingham is said to come from the Malay meaning striped.



JASON BYBEE
SON OF MR. AND MRS. DELVIN B

Children change—

Let us help you remember

Wilson Photographs

Lockney
652-3731

Play ABCD

SIMPLE AS: WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:
Maria Sanchez, \$50.00 stamps
Polly Cardinal \$10.00 Cash
Juan Mendez, \$5.00 Cash

GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK
ROAST \$1.09 LB.

GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK
STEAK \$1.29 LB.

GRAIN FED BONELESS SHOULDER
ROUND ROAST \$1.29 LB.

GRAIN FED LEAN BONELESS
Stew Meat \$1.19
Sausage \$1.47
Hillshire Smoked Sausage \$1.39
Beef Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

GRAIN FED EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB. (AT LEAST 90% LEAN)

GOOCH
Hot Links 89¢
Sliced Bacon \$1.59
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
Fish Fillets 79¢

ROXEY MAKES ITS OWN GRAVY
DRY DOG FOOD \$3.79 25 LB. BAG

SHURFINE
EVAPORATED MILK \$1.14 14 1/2 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 303 89¢ CANS

WAGNER ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS 32 OZ. 39¢ BTL.

CALIFORNIA LA GRANDE
NECTARINES 3 \$1.00 LBS.

CASCADE
DISHWASHER DETERGENT \$1.09 20 OZ. BOX

California
Fresh Carrots 1 LB. Cello Bag 19¢
Iceberg Lettuce 1 LB. 19¢

California
LaRoda Plums 3 19¢
Hass Avocados 25¢ EACH

HEY KIDS!
THE 1975 GREAT SOUTHWESTERN Coloring Contest
Is Coming To Our Store
NEXT WEEK!

DON'S THRIFTWAY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
ON THE WYE IN FLOYDADA

THURSDAY

Specials Good August 4-9, 1975.

SCOTT TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 49¢

ASSTO. GERRERS JUNIOR
Baby Foods 22¢
SHURFINE BARTLETT Pear Halves 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
SHURFINE YELLOW CLING Peach Halves 29 OZ. CAN 53¢
SHURFINE VAC PAK W.K. Golden Corn 3 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00

GRADE "A" SHURFRESH EGGS
LARGE 59¢ DOZEN

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS
KRAFT Barbeque Sauce 18 OZ. JAR 59¢
SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 2 17 OZ. CANS 69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 2 LB. CAN \$1.99
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED Coffee 4 OZ. JAR \$1.49
NABISCO RITZ Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 79¢
PITTER PATTEN Keebler 16 OZ. 89¢
ALABAMA GIRL WHOLE DILL OR HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 22 OZ. JAR 69¢
Pickles

TENDER CRUST HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
8 CT. PKG. 39¢

GLADIOLA ENRICHED FLOUR
10 LB. BAG \$1.39

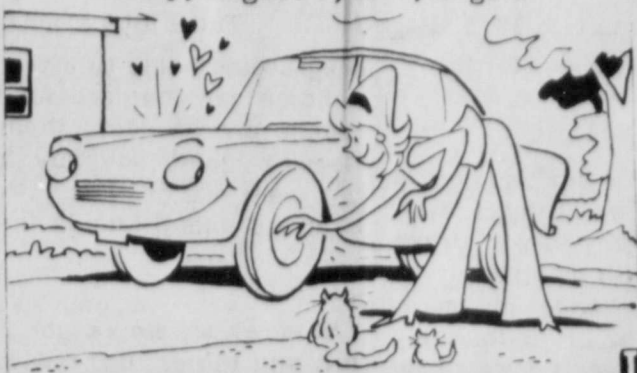
FROZEN FOOD VALUES
MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 59¢
ALL VARIETIES FROZEN Jeno's Pizzas 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. 79¢
DOWNEY FLAKE Waffles 10 CT. PKG. 49¢

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

ATION-FIGHTING IDEAS

VE MONEY BY BUYING RIGHT TIRES

- 1 - Check the tire's pressure gauge.
- 2 - If wear is irregular, have the cause repaired immediately.
- 3 - Check the owner's manual concerning size and inflation. Write them down for emergencies.
- 4 - Inspect your tires before driving.
- 5 - Make sure valve caps are on. They keep out dirt and help maintain pressure.
- 6 - Practice removing a tire and mounting the spare.
- 7 - If your lugs were machine-tightened, be sure you can unscrew them yourself. A four-way lug wrench provides the best leverage.



Finger-Lickin' In Japan May Aid Farm Exports

The fast-food business is on the rise in Japan, and it could mean a big increase in exports for U.S. farmers. Fast-food sales in Japan reached \$237 million last year, and Japanese predict a five-fold increase by 1979.

WANT A REPRINT OF A PICTURE THAT APPEARED IN THIS NEWSPAPER?

THAT WAS TAKEN BY OUR STAFF
Permanent Finish Black & White
5 x 7 \$1.00
8 x 10 \$1.50

Buddy's Food

BUDDY WIDENER, OWNER-FORREST SHANNON, MGR.
IN FLOYDADA, 220 SOUTH SECOND
STORE HOURS- SUNDAYS 9 TO 7
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8 TO 8
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS
VALUES IN THIS ADV. GOOD SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3 THROUGH SATURDAY 9 / 2
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL \$1.39
ICE CREAM 99¢



WHITE SWAN 3 OZ. JAR \$1.59 VALUE
INSTANT TEA 99¢

14 OZ. NABISCO CHIPS AHOY

COOKIES 77¢

22 OZ. SWANS DOWN

BROWNIE MIX 2/89¢

CONTIDINA 8 OZ. 22 ¢ VALUE

TOMATO SAUCE 8/\$1.00



DIET OR REG. 32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTON
DR PEPPER \$1.59 PLUS DEPOSIT

BIG TEX 46 OZ. 65¢ VALUE
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2/89¢



2 LB. MARYLAND CLIFF COFFEE \$1.89

CLIP & SAVE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
DAWN 69¢
22 OZ. WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
EXPIRES 8-9-75 ONLY GOOD AT BUDDY'S

CLIP & SAVE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
WITH COUPON
DOWNY \$2.19
96 OZ. KING SIZE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.39
EXPIRES 8-9-75 ONLY GOOD AT BUDDY'S



NECTARINES

3 LBS \$1.00



CALIFORNIA RED RIPE TOMATOES 3 \$1.00 LBS



ARKANSAS SUMMER CHAMPS APPLES 4 \$1.00 LBS



PLUMS 3 \$1.00 LBS

NEW FAMILY SIZE 48 OZ. \$1.99 VALUE

PALMOLIVE LIQUID \$1.49



CLOVERLAKE 12 OZ. CARTON 65¢ VALUE

COTTAGE CHEESE 2/89¢

SAMMY'S PRIDE LB. CARTON

OLEO 3/\$1.19

16 OZ. HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2/89¢

1 MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. 69¢ VALUE

ORANGE JUICE 2/99¢

YOUR CHOICE 10 OZ. BRUSSEL SPROUTS 3/\$1.00
CAULIFLOWER BROCCOLI

5 OZ. TUBE 99¢ VALUE



CREST 79¢



EXTRA DRY \$1.49 VALUE
HAND LOTION \$1.09

STRAWBERRY OR PEACH 39¢ VALUE

ICE CREAM TOPPING 19¢

WIN YOU 21 OZ. 83¢ VALUE

CHERRY PIE FILLING 69¢

JUMBO ROLL HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 2/99¢

CLIP & SAVE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
20 OZ. DEL MONTE CATSUP 49¢
59¢ WITHOUT COUPON
EXPIRES 8-9-75 ONLY GOOD AT BUDDY'S

CLIP & SAVE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
5 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 69¢
WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
ONLY GOOD AT BUDDY'S
EXPIRES 8-9-75

CLIP & SAVE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
50 OZ. CASCADE 1.09
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39
EXPIRES 8-2-75 ONLY GOOD AT BUDDY'S

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
TIDE 1.79
KING SIZE 84 OZ. ONLY
BUDDY'S FOOD
OFFER EXPIRES 8-9-75
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

sunflowers now that they are valuable made us think how great it would be if a market could be developed for careless weeds. Of course, then the wild cotton plants probably would choke them out.

Or suppose someone discovers that you can take a fresh hailstone and rub it on your left ear and you'll never have a common cold or sinus trouble. Then all the farmers would be out praying for hail, so they could gather up all the stones and freeze them for a big money

crop.

WATERGATE will be just a dim memory if the current federal investigation of the fruit jar lid shortage turns up any hanky-panky. When you start fooling around with something as important as canning green beans and corn, anybody who is found guilty of deliberately creating a problem in this area is sure to be the prime target of wrath from zillions of

disgruntled home canners.

Some say there are no lids around because people are hoarding them. My wife says she doesn't blame anybody for that, and wishes she were one of them. "I'd certainly buy a big supply of lids if I could find them," she said.

Meanwhile, we've got all these beans and corn and things, but few lids for the jars. It's an un-canny situation.

U.S. Farm Exports Climb Value-Wise

U.S. farm exports for the 1975 fiscal year are expected to hit about \$22 billion, a shade higher than last year. However, the USDA says all the gain stems from better prices. Ton-for-ton, shipments are off by about 15%. Agricultural imports will drop under \$10 billion, leaving a favorable trade balance of around \$12 billion.

Peanut Flakes Promise Pro

Peanut flakes coming on the ready they're the lowest priced development of the Clemson University shows the flakes be added to a spread, and a greater nutritive



PIGGLY WIGGLY HAWK

Prices good thru August 9, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

STORE HOURS

DAILY 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



We Welcome Food Stamp Customers



Rain Check

If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you the sale price if presented within 30 days.



ADVERTISED ITEMS

Piggly Wiggly now marks the price of all its advertised items on the package itself. So you can be assured that you're being charged the advertised price at the checkout!



Bunches Of Juicy Flavor, Thompson

Seedless Grapes

59^c
Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim Blade Cut

Chuck Roast

98^c
Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim

Chuck Steak

\$1.09
Lb.

Frozen Food

Frozen Apple, Peach, or Cherry

Morton Fruit Pies 24-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Frozen Cherry

Mrs. Smith's Pies 26-oz. Pkg. **99^c**



Texsun Frozen

Orange Juice

5 \$1

6-oz. Can

Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. **25^c**

Frozen Pizzas 13-oz. Pkg. **89^c**

Frozen Lemonade 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Frozen Potatoes 2 2-Lb. Bags **89^c**

All Varieties, Frozen

Patio Dinners 13-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

To Garnish Most Anything

Nippy Lemons Ea. **59^c**

Lip-Smacking Treat

Watermelon Slices Lb. **19^c**

For A Frosty Dessert

Honeydew Melons Lb. **39^c**

For That Summer Salad!

Iceberg Lettuce Lb. **19^c**

SWEET JUICE

Nectarines Lb. **39^c**

Give Zing To Salads

Crunch Radishes 2/35^c

Celery Hearts Lb. **69^c**

Romaine Lettuce Lb. **29^c**

Cherry Tomatoes Lb. **79^c**

Succulent Okra Lb. **49^c**

White Onions Lb. **39^c**



RED RIPE

Tomatoes Bag **39^c**

Farmer Jones

Franks

12-oz. Pkg. **99^c**

Farmer Jones

Franks

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.22**

Farmer Jones

Bologna

12-oz. Pkg. **99^c**

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12-oz. Pkg. **99^c**

WORK
by dalton
ERS AND JAR LIDS are topics of days, and both are getting even as the summer goes by.

We heard one farmer grumbling the other day that he used to do everything in his power to keep sunflowers from growing around his farm, and now a lot of folks are planting them on purpose. The other day, we noticed some wild sunflowers south of Wilson and were struck by the difference in those and the beautiful hybrids that farmers are raising all around, especially north of here.

The big jump from 5,000 acres of sunflowers last year to more than 300,000 acres this year

is being watched with a lot of interest by just about everyone. If the farmers make a good return on their crop this year, there likely will be a much greater increase in acreage next season.

We don't know much about sunflowers or why they are in demand. I understand they make oil out of them for cooking, and perhaps for other purposes. Also, the young folks eat the seeds for some unexplainable reason. (I tried a few once.) Probably if some of those

kids were to be x-rayed, one could see sunflowers growing in their stomachs.

We picked up a big hybrid sunflower recently and brought it home. It was about the size of a pie plate, and must have weighed two or three pounds. If good for nothing else, it would make a good weapon in an emergency (I got this lump, Doc, when my wife hit me upside the head with a sunflower).

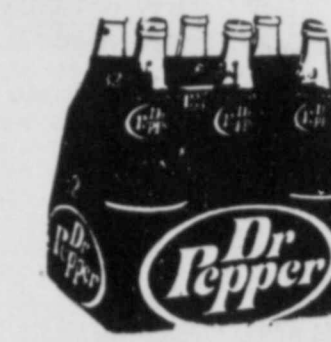
Anyway, going back to that farmer's suggestion that he likely won't be able to grow

LOW PRICES & FRIENDLY SERVICE



Tide
Tide's In... Dirt's Out
tergent

69



**COCA-COLA OR
DR. PEPPER**

\$1.59

PLUS 6 BT CART
DEPOSIT 32 OZ.



**Kraft's
Miracle
Whip**

89¢

Qt.
Jar

Limit one (1)
with \$7.50 or
more purchase
excluding beer,
wine & cigarettes.



**Enriched
Gold Medal
Flour**

59¢

5-Lb.
Bag

3 16-oz. Can **\$1.00**
5 3 1/4-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
46-oz. Can **63¢**

39¢

1/2-Gal.
Btl.

39¢

2-Ply Roll

2-Roll
Pkg.

79¢

Qt.
Jar

3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

3 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

4 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

25-Lb. Bag **\$4.98**

18-oz. Jar **69¢**

Beef **Hi-Vi Dog Food**
Larsen's **Veg-All**
Del Monte **Whole Potatoes**

8 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly **Instant Potatoes**

15-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Kraft's **Peanut Butter Koogles**

12-oz. Jar **69¢**

Del Monte **Sauerkraut**

3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Honey Boy **Salmon**

15 1/2-oz. Can **\$1.59**

Bama **Grape Jelly**

18-oz. Jar **69¢**

Ragu **Spaghetti Sauce**

15 1/2-oz. Jar **59¢**

Del Monte Juice **Pineapple-Grapefruit**

46-oz. Can **49¢**

Purina Cat Food **Tender Vittles**

12-oz. Pouch **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply **Paper Towels**

2 145-Ct. Rolls **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Fabric Softener**

1/2-Gal. Btl. **67¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Yellow **Dish Detergent**

32-oz. Btl. **63¢**

For The Taste You Hate Twice A Day **Listerine Antiseptic**

20-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

For The Taste You Hate Twice A Day **Listerine Antiseptic**

7-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Disposable **Overnight Diapers**

12-Ct. Box **\$1.09**

Piggly Wiggly **Instant Tea**

3-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Piggly Wiggly **Coffee Creamer**

11-oz. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Toaster Pastries**

11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Soup**

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American Beauty **Macaroni**

10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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USDA Grade A LARGE **Fresh Eggs**

59¢

Doz.

CLOVERLAKE **Fresh Yogurt**

4 8-oz. Ctn. **\$1.00**

CLOVERLAKE **Cottage Cheese**

Size 69¢

Piggly Wiggly **Homo Milk**

Gal Ctn **\$1.75**

CLOVERLAKE **Fruit Drink**

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Churngold **Soft Oleo**

16-oz. Tub **59¢**



**Piggly Wiggly
Tuna**
39¢



**Piggly Wiggly
Potato Chips**
59¢

8-oz.
Twin Pak



**All Flavors
Wagner's Drink**
39¢

Qt.
Btl.



PCA SUNFLOWER CONTEST

Chester Mitchell Gets \$25.00 Savings Bond

Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

A 12 PER CENT INCREASE IN CATTLE FEEDING in July compared to a month ago is reported in Texas feedlots. Cattle and calves on feed totaled 1,264,000 head. However, this is 29 per cent below the 1,777,000 head on feed a year ago.

Cattle and calves placed on feed during the April-June quarter were 18 per cent higher than a year ago. Marketing of fed cattle from Texas feedlots is down 38 per cent from a year earlier.

Cattle and calves on feed for the seven major cattle feeding states are three per cent above June of this year and 16 per cent below a year ago.

ALTHOUGH WHEAT HARVEST for the state is complete, harvest of other crops is gaining momentum. Wheat production in Texas for 1975 is estimated at 132 million bushels, the largest ever.

Sorghum and cotton harvests are rapidly increasing in tempo. Sorghum harvest is now more than 25 per cent complete. Heavy rains have slowed the harvest in South Texas and have delayed beginning of harvest in some parts of Central Texas.

Cotton harvest has also been delayed by rains. The crop will also suffer in yield and quality. Cotton is nearing harvest time in Central Texas while the crop is blooming on the High and Low Plains.

Corn harvest is beginning throughout the state as is rice harvest.

Sunflower harvest is winding up in the southern parts of the state, and the crop is making good progress on the High Plains.

A REMINDER--Screwworms continue to be reported in many counties throughout the state. Screwworm fly lab officials at Mission suggest that producers continue to check their livestock regularly, apply approved screwworm-control remedies to wounds, delay surgery as long as possible, and submit suspected samples of screwworms to the fly lab at Mission.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT earlier, here are the acreage estimates for major commodities for Texas:

Cotton, 4,550,000 acres, down 12 per cent from the 5,200,000 acres planted in 1974.

Sorghum, 8,000,000 acres, up seven per cent from the 7,500,000 acres planted in 1974.

Corn, 1,200,000 acres, an increase of 33 per cent from the 1974 acreage.

Wheat, 5,500,000 harvested acres, a 67 per cent increase compared to 1974. Wheat production in Texas this year is estimated to be 132,000,000 bushels, the largest on record.

Soybeans, 365,000 acres, a 33 per cent increase from 1974.

Rice, 555,000 acres, only about 10,000 acres less than 1974.

Peanuts, 310,000 acres, essentially the same as last year.

PARITY CREPT UP A POINT in June compared to a month ago. But looking at it from a year ago, you find parity down a point at 73. Some individual farm prices did show some increases during the month, especially hogs. But generally, farm commodities continue at below parity levels.

Cotton, for example, averages about 34 cents while parity is 77.86 cents per pound. When you are checking your price for grain sorghum this year, remember parity is \$5.11 per hundredweight.

Calf prices were up slightly this June compared to a month ago averaging around 26 to 27 cents, but parity is 67.70 cents per pound.

Chester Mitchell, Route M, Lockney, received the \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond from Production Credit Association manager Buddy Lutrick this week for bringing in the biggest sunflower head. The sunflower measured 14 3/4 inches across the seed area and over 18 inches from petal to petal. It came from a 75 acre field that had been irrigated one time and had received 55 pounds of anhydrous per acre.

Mitchell said the sunflowers were planted April 23, 1975 and were hybrid seeds from Rumania. He said the sunflowers average six feet high.

He said he also had 31 acres of dryland sunflowers that looked good.

He sprayed the sunflowers three times as a preventative measure for insects and said he had experienced no insect problem.

He used Treflan for weed control and said he had farmed the sunflowers "about like I grow cotton."

He thinks the crop might be ready

for harvest around the last of August. He planted a little over 3 1/2 pounds per acre on a single row. He planted about three pounds per acre on the dryland sunflower crop.

Lutrick said some 30 farmers brought sunflower heads by his office and about half of them were considered "in the running." He said some were brought in after he had closed out the contest.

UNOFFICIAL REPORTS

It was unofficially reported that a 20" sunflower had been turned in at a contest at Plainview last week. It was not known if this was the measurement across the seed area or petal to petal. It was also unofficially reported that a Springlake farmer is harvesting his sunflower crop and making 3700 pounds to the acre. Most Floyd farmers were hoping for an average of 2,000 pounds per acre. The contract price is 15 cents per pound.



CHESTER MITCHELL (left) receives bond and is pictured with sunflower. Production Credit Manager Buddy Lutrick makes the

Farmers Union Says Ford Using Secret Export

"The Ford Administration is using a secret export control system to depress grain prices received by U. S. farmers," Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union, charged today.

"This secret system is being worked out in private conversations with grain trading companies and foreign governments, according to information the Farmers Union has gleaned from trade sources.

"A limit of about 250

million bushels of wheat and 315 million bushels of corn has been set for export sales to the Soviet Union. This limit on sales to Russia is calculated to prevent grain and soybean prices from rising significantly.

"This is what we read also between the conflicting lines of what President Ford says to farmers about 'Freedom from Government Meddling with Free Markets,' and to consumers about keeping food prices down.

This is the third year in a

row that the Nixon-Ford administration has used controls on exports to depress farm prices. In 1973 Nixon embargoed exports of soybeans and some 40 other agricultural commodities. In 1974, Ford stopped grain sales that had already been contracted, and government officials pressured other governments and buyers all year to cut down on their purchases from the 1974 crop. That's what turned grain prices around last fall despite the shortest supplies and strongest demand since World War II.

"The Nixon-Ford deeds prove the falseness of the Nixon-Ford promise of a free market for agriculture. They want the farmer to be free to go broke when there's a surplus, but they are continuing to interfere with the market to prevent prices from going up freely when demand is strong.

"The Farmers Union recognizes that consumers deserve and demand protection against food shortages. But farmers deserve protection against surpluses too.

"It's long past time for an honest farm and food policy in this country, that will be spelled out in the full light of day and written down in the laws of the land for farmers and consumers alike to see and understand.

"We are outraged by the administration's present system of double-talk for farmers and other ordinary citizens, secret conniving with the grain traders and the communists, and politi-

cal pressure customers farmer.

"We support fair and honest Farmers Union non-recourse loan floor to protect farm surpluses, release of parity to farmers in time

Insecticides To Control Greenbugs In Sorghum

LUBBOCK, TEX. — Populations of chemically resistant greenbugs are building rapidly and spreading throughout the Texas and Eastern New Mexico plains regions, threatening serious economic injury, according to area entomologists.

The problems has rapidly intensified because the greenbugs are developing resistance to Thiamet, leaving only two chemicals which are generally effective.

Jack King, research director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, said Thiamet is "getting only fair control in some places and virtually no control in others, and the resistance is continuing to spread."

"Parathion and Diazinon are still holding but there are reports that resistance is beginning to develop in both," King said. "And the kill time is longer on all three chemicals, in some cases up to three days."

King advised against

flying chemical controls for corn leaf aphids at this time. "They (aphids) will probably leave the fields as soon as the sorghum starts to head and what remains will be killed with the greenbug controls."

A farmer with developing greenbug problems should contact his local applicator for information about what chemicals are proving beneficial in his area. King points out that timing is vital and that farmers should avoid spraying too early. He adds that in most cases, the label rates should be used.

"When using Parathion, a rate of 1/4 pound per acre active ingredient is advised in good weather of 1/2 pound per acre if the weather is less than ideal," King suggests.

King urged farmers who use Parathion and Diazinon but do not get satisfactory results to contact him immediately at the GSPA-TGSPB offices, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401, (806) 763-4425.

SUNFLOWERS GOOD FOR DOVE CROP THIS FALL

LUBBOCK: Unfavorable cotton prices, heavy rains and large fields of commercial sunflowers could produce a bumper dove harvest in the South plains and Panhandle of Texas.

This ready cash crop for farmers could give the Texas bird shooters a boost as the dove, quail and pheasant move into the sunflower fields following the normal harvest in late August.

"The 5,000 acres of sunflowers harvested in 1974 did very well with a rate of 1500 to 2500 pounds of seed per acre," Dr. Raymond Brigham, soybean and oilseed expert, Texas A&M Extension & Research Center near Lubbock, said.

"There is from 250,000 to 300,000 acres of sunflowers planted this year," said Brigham. "Game birds prefer the rich high oil seeds such as sunflowers and hunters would be wise to hunt these harvested fields in September."

Some of the late planted sunflower fields will not be harvested until late November or early December furnishing the resident quail and pheasant food.

Brigham said that most landowners will be reluctant to allow dove hunters in the unharvested sunflower fields due to the ease of shattering the seed from the sunflower head.

Even with the modern harvesting techniques and machinery used to cut the sunflowers, an estimated five to ten percent of the seed will fall to the ground ready for the game birds to find and eat.

During the harvest of the sunflower seed, most of the leaves and stock are chopped off leaving sparse cover in the field. Although

this might not allow enough cover for the hunter, it will increase the bag limit by allowing hunters to find their downed birds.

Brigham said that once the birds find the sunflower fields only cold rains or winds will move them south.

Northwest Texas hunters are reminded to contact the landowner now for permission to hunt the harvested sunflower fields in September.

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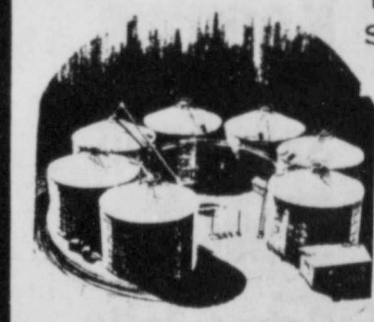
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TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE RUSSIAN WHEAT SALE!

Local Prices July 30th	Wheat per/bu	Bread per/loaf
1974	4.15	41¢
1975	3.55	51¢

RUSSIAN WHEAT SALE AND RELATED WHEAT ECONOMICS
(Compiled by TEXAS WHEAT Producers Board)

Availability

Carry In July 1, 1975	319 mil. bu	8 mil tons
Projected Production	2,200 mil. bu	59 mil tons
Imports	1 mil. bu	
Total Supply	2,520 mil. bu	68 mil tons
Domestic Use	800 mil. bu	21 mil tons
Available for Export	1,720 mil. bu	46 mil tons
Projected Exports	1,050 mil. bu	28 mil tons
Year-end Carryover (Double)	670 mil. bu	18 mil tons
July '76/Increase over July '75	351 mil. bu	91 mil tons

CONCLUSIONS: The United States Currently has enough wheat to supply its total domestic needs, projected exports (including sales to Russia) and still have 18 million tons left over which will add 9 million tons to carryover at the end of the year over beginning stocks. Before sales to Russia were announced and prices were dropping, wheat producer organizations, farm organizations and commodity groups were meeting planning approaches to obtaining voluntary acreage reduction of some price losses, such an organized plan has been dropped, even though current price rises have not fully recovered the loss since last fall and still is just at-to-slightly over-the cost of production. Additional sales over those currently made or anticipated will have to be made if a build-up of wheat surpluses is to be avoided and the current policy of "full production" maintained.

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AS IT LOOKS

FROM HERE

By Congressman
Omar Burleson

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "THE WISEST PROPHETS MAKE SURE OF THE EVENT FIRST," wrote Horace Walpole in the eighteenth century. It was good advice, since back then there were no computers.

HERE IN THE CONGRESS WE ARE INUNDATED WITH STATISTICS AND THEY play a great part in formulating legislation. All sorts of figures are thrown at you by the experts. When the experts diametrically disagree is when it shakes you up. It often happens.

THE ECONOMIC FORECASTERS OFTEN HEDGE THEIR BETS BUT CONSTANTLY make predictions on which the opinions of others are largely based.

THE OIL PROPHETS SEEM NOW TO HAVE GOTTEN THEMSELVES INTO A special class. They

may well outdo all past feats of missing the mark to such an extent that the public may finally dismiss all expert predictions and cast doubts on experts in other fields.

ON WHAT CAN WE DEPEND WHEN GOVERNMENT GEOLOGISTS CUT THEIR ESTIMATE of U.S. off-shore Atlantic oil estimates by 80%? Last year 10 to 20 billion barrels were estimated to be under the Atlantic sea bottom. This year, the U.S. Geological Survey says that maybe there are only two to four billion barrels from this source. If this is true, we have lost a whale of a lot of oil in between these statistical estimates.

PUBLIC EXPECTATION HAS BEEN BUILT UP FOR AVAILABLE SUPPLIES OF OIL off the Atlantic coastline. This dizzying revision comes just as things seemed to be loosening up toward exploratory drilling. Some say the experts are hedging their bets. This is a rather cynical attitude but if the Atlantic yields no more than enough oil to fill a cigarette lighter, experts probably can explain how

the possibility was foreseen by one calculation or another.

THIS IS NOT LIKELY TO HAPPEN AND IT COULD TURN OUT THAT THE potential is even more voluminous than some of the experts had supposed in the first place.

FURTHER STUDY IS UNDER WAY WHICH SOME GEOLOGISTS BELIEVE MAY PRODUCE an even higher estimate of Atlantic oil than was first announced.

INFORMED DECISIONS BECOME ILLUSIVE FOR THOSE WHO DEPEND ON statistical data and expert advice. This situation reminds us of the exhibition at the New York World's Fair in 1940 which showed how life in these United States

FREE THINGS TO WRITE FOR

At no cost, you can get a booklet that tells if you or your children are susceptible to aspirin allergy.

Entitled "Before you reach for the aspirin..." it provides the latest medical



findings on why common aspirin may not be the best pain killer to take if you have allergies, anemia, a sensitive stomach, or are taking anticoagulant or uricosuric drugs. There's a special section on children and aspirin sensitivity, too.

The booklet is not intended as a substitute for your doctor's guidance. It asks that you check with him on non-aspirin Tylenol, a safe, effective alternative for pain relief that many physicians now recommend because it doesn't produce the unwanted side effects that aspirin often does.

For your copy, send stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope to: Booklet Offer, McNeil Laboratories, Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

Get Permission To Hunt On Private Property

Most of Texas is private property and it is required that all hunters to get permission before they hunt on private property. These two factors can cause the unprepared sportsman a lot of lost field time.

Reports from a few sportsmen indicate that they spend as much time looking for a place to hunt as they spend in the field after the game bird or animal.

It is not too early to contact the landowner about permission to hunt this fall. Disappointment on opening morning will be avoided if the hunter and landowner work out arrangements about the lease or hunting rights before opening morning of deer or quail season.

If you are going to lease property to hunt, make sure these points are covered in the agreement; what is leased, name of parties, description of tract including size and boundaries, the terms of the lease including the amount and time of payment, the duration of the lease, who is to hunt and the species of game birds, animals, fish and varmints which may be taken.

Several landowners list their property in the classified ads section of the local newspaper and check with the county agent as he might have a list of prospective landowners and hunting areas.

Securing a place to hunt is only one of the details to be taken care of before the season starts. September 1 is the date new 1975-76 hunting licenses will be required for the fall hunting seasons and the new 1975 Texas Hunting Guide will be available the last week of July. This guide can be picked up at any license vendor.

If you are planning to take your son or daughter on a hunting trip, check into the department sponsored hunter safety classes being held all across Texas. Contact your local game warden or call any Texas Parks & Wildlife department office and put your name on the list and find out when the next class will be held.

Hunting has many responsibilities and securing a place to hunt, obeying the game rules and regulations, and following the rules of safe firearms handling is a good beginning.

Growing Impact Of Floyd

"Over 65" Market

NEW YORK, July 26 — Floyd County's over-65 population, growing rapidly in size and in economic importance, is attracting more than the usual amount of attention.

Retailers are focusing a spotlight on them because of the substantial purchasing power they wield in the aggregate.

Politicians, aware that the oldsters constitute a solid voting bloc, are also courting them, with an eye on the upcoming election year.

The latest Department of Commerce figures show that 11.4 percent of the local population is now 65 or over. In other words, about 1 out of every 9 in the area is in that age bracket.

Throughout the country as a whole, more than 22 million men and women, 1 out of 10, are over 65.

Many of them, especially those who are on a small fixed income, have had a difficult time getting along lately. They have been badly hurt by inflation. About one-sixth of the elderly have to have public assistance to keep going, according to the report.

They are the minority, however. Most of the oldsters, in Floyd County

and elsewhere, have more than one source of income. In addition to social security, some get pensions, dividends, annuities, interest from investments and, in many cases, income from employment.

Locally, 41.9 percent of the men and 7.5 percent of the women who are 65 or older are holding down jobs or looking for them. For the most part, they turn to part-time employment.

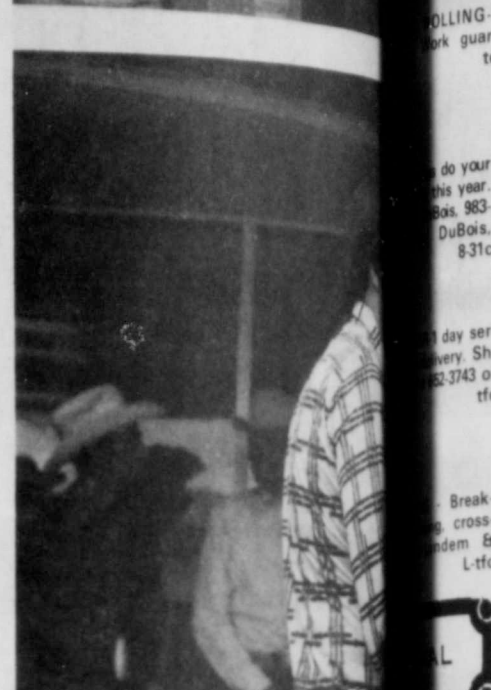
In general, throughout the country, nearly a third of the income of people in this age bracket comes from this source.

Earnings are limited to \$2,520 a year, however. If they go above that amount, social security payments are reduced proportionately.

The Commerce Department finds that the median income of over-65 families in the United States is approximately \$6,500.

While it is not much, per individual family, collectively it comes to a substantial \$70 billion or so.

As a result, the over-65 have become an important consumer market. A wide range of special food products and other goods have been created to attract this buying power.



ROY ROGERS' DOUBLE, Johnny B. Marcos, Texas was injured as he fell from a buckin' bronco on the 666th past Thursday. Casting director puts his arm in a sling. Producer land is in center photo, and major bell studies the parking situation photo. (Staff Photo).

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Proper Freezing means family Pleasing vegetables and fruits



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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Wul Maw, countin' the fertilizer, labor, water and the seeds—we don't have over \$14.65 in this tomato!"

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FOR SALE - Roper gas range. Like new. Double oven, continuous cleaning. Bronze color. Call 983-2957. tfc

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FRESH VEGETABLES - Floydada Onions and Mixed Vegetables now open, on Matador Highway, 505 E. Houston, Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE - about five acres land just outside city limits, on city water and sewer. Lockney, 652-3657. L-tfc

17 Ft. MFC fiberglass boat with Evinrude 85 HP motor, on dolly trailer. 983-2606. tfc

BLACK ANGUS rotisserie broiler-bake self-cleaning oven. Call 983-2757. tfc

FOR SALE - Three and one half lots on Third St. Lockney, 652-3623. L8-10c

BEGINNERS cornet for sale. 983-3151. 8-17p

GOOD grain fed calves. W. B. Eakin, 667-2289. 8-19c

NEW Smith Corona adding machines \$45.00. Hesperian & Beacon Office Supply, Lockney and Floydada. ttp

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Self Service, Automatic Brushes

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We have used appliances for sale. Sear's. Floydada. 983-2862. tfc

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The best money can buy. With Stabilized Aloe Vera. Please call after 6 or weekends. Dewanda Blendon, 652-2563. L-tfc

MINNOWS for sale. Call 983-3029. tfc

FOR SALE - Kirby Vacuum Cleaners new or rebuilt. Beginning at \$119.95. Also Kirsch heavy duty cafe drapery and curtain rods. All lengths. Parker Furniture, Lockney. L-tfc

MEN'S PANTS \$4.99. These make wonderful work pants. Also, men's extra long leg denim pants, sizes 38 to 44. Betty's Place on the Wye. tfc

USED T.V.'s - Griffin T.V., 201 South Wall, Floydada. tfc

SEARS 550 watt microwave oven, out for clearance. Was \$339.95, now \$224.95. Sears, Floydada. tfc

LARGE roof mount evaporative air conditioner - good - 983-3552. tfc

USED COLOR TELEVISION SETS - 1969 Magnavox, 25" diagonal picture, remote control, excellent condition - \$250. 1968 Admiral, 25" diagonal nearly new picture tube - \$200. 1969 Sylvania, nearly new 25" picture tube - \$200. 67 Magnavox, 25" table model with stand - \$175. 19" G.E. portable in excellent condition - \$175. Good 1968 Zenith, 25" picture - \$200. 1968 RCA, 25" diagonal - \$175. 21" round RCA - \$150. 19" Sears on legs, special \$100. 19" Magnavox portable - \$125. Mize Pharmacy & TV, Lockney, 652-2435, or Mize TV in Floydada, 983-3481. L-tfc

USED aluminum irrigation pipe. 960 feet of five inch; 4,940 feet of four inch at 40c a foot. 3,000 feet of good 6 inch at 50c a foot. Phone 983-3982 or 983-3737. ttp

FOR SALE - Vegetables by pound or bushel. Christine and Mary Huffman, Lockney, 652-3570. L8-7p

BLACK EYED peas and beans. One mile north of Floydada on Silverton Hwy. You Pick. 8-3p

FOR SALE: Good supply of trash barrels, more coming \$6 to \$9. Elmo Savage 652-2460; after 5 call 652-8895. L8-3c

PIANO BARGAIN. Extra nice spinet piano now in storage. Available soon on small payments. Write at once for details. McFarland Music Co., P. O. Box 805, Elk City, Okla. 73644. 8-3p

C.B. RADIO in stock. Montgomery Wards, 130 West California. 8-3c

WANT TO BUY good used metal garage door. 983-3982 or 983-3737. ttp

PINTO BEANS. Quick money crop. Rust resistant seed. 806-364-0484 Hereford. 8-7c

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AUTOMATIC time clock. \$175.00. Hesperian Office Supply. 983-3737. ttp

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Chain	U-joints
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LOCKNEY

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION, 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE: \$1.00.

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COPY DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 10:00 A.M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada or 652-3318 in Lockney

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SEVERAL NICE two and three bedroom homes for sale - loans can be arranged. Call Hale Insurance at 983-3261. tfc

FOR SALE...property at the corner of 300 West California in Floydada. Call 983-3366. tfc

NICE HOME in West Floydada. See Edell Moore or call 983-2525. tfc

NICE 3 Bedroom Brick Home. Attached Garage, Utility area, Fenced Back Yard. Carpeted and Draped. Can pay equity and assume low interest loan or new loan can be obtained. Shown by appointment only. Hale Insurance Agency, 106 S. Main. 983-3261. tfc

FOR SALE - To be moved. Good 2 bedroom house. 652-3441. L-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, fireplace, covered patio, basement, excellent location. Also 3 bedroom, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot, 1004 South Leonard Street, Floydada. Randall King Agency, 983-5028. tfc

PLENTY of storage and closet space in a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with an extra large utility room. Call Mack Hickerson, 983-3131. Shown by appointment only. tfc

FOR SALE - To be moved. Good five room stucco house, located one mile east of Lockney. Cecil Carthel, Lockney, 652-2136 or 652-2492. L-tfc

3 BEDROOM brick home, 2 baths, all carpeted, fenced back yard. 2200 square feet. 309 West Georgia, Floydada, Texas. tfc

3 BEDROOM brick home. 983-2644. tfc

THE OLIVER ALLEN Home, 416 W. Miss., Floydada. Call Aberrath, 298-4166 after 6 p.m. 8-3p

MUST SELL - \$560 down, payments \$97.39, 2 bedroom, 52 x 14 furnished mobile home. Free delivery. 765-8277. 8-31c

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HEAVY GRAIN	PER
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MAXIM FREEZE DRIED **Coffee** 4 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**
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Pickles ALABAM GIRL WHOLE DILL OR HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 22 OZ. JAR **69¢**
TENDER CRUST HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT. PKG. **39¢**

GLADIOLA ENRICHED FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

- FROZEN FOOD VALUES**
MINUTE MAID FROZEN **Orange Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**
ALL VARIETIES FROZEN **Jeno's Pizzas** 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
DOWNY FLAKE **Waffles** 10 CT. PKG. **49¢**



- GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK **ROAST** LB. **\$1.09**
GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK **STEAK** LB. **\$1.29**
GRAIN FED BONELESS SHOULDER **ROUND ROAST** LB. **\$1.29**
GRAIN FED LEAN BONELESS **Stew Meat** LB. **\$1.19**
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG HOT OR MILD 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.47**
Sausage HILLSHIRE SMOKED LB. **\$1.39**
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DASH DETERGENT
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Lockney, Texas
Phone: 652-2293

GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK **ROAST** LB. **\$1.09**

- GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK **STEAK** LB. **\$1.29**
GRAIN FED EXTRA LEAN **GROUND BEEF** (AT LEAST 80% LEAN) LB. **99¢**
GOOCH **Hot Links** LB. **89¢**
SHURFRESH **Sliced Bacon** LB. **\$1.59**
SHURFRESH **Sliced Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
TURBOT **Fish Fillets** LB. **79¢**

ROXEY MAKES ITS OWN GRAVY
DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$3.99**

SHURFINE **EVAPORATED MILK** 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **3**
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WAGNER ASSORTED **FRUIT DRINKS** 32 OZ. BTL. **3**

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EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **3**
GREEN BEANS 303 CANS **89¢**

FRUIT DRINKS 32 OZ. BTL. **3**

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