

The Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235 Thursday, March 29, 1973 16 Pages In Two Sections 10¢ Copy Number 25

Savings-Loan Seeks Branch In Floydada

Plainview Savings and Loan has filed for a branch in Floydada with the request set according to the Savings and Loan Commission was filed for a branch in Floydada, Texas, manager of community people."

Out Fund Raising Drive Starts

Rotarians, Lions, and volunteers are starting the annual Boy Scout fund raising drive which will last for a full year. Contributors receive a certificate or membership card for their investments in Scouting, and also receive periodic reports showing the progress of the program. The chairman of the Lions Club workers for the Floydada drive is Dallas Ramsey. Bob Kirk is the Rotary Club chairman.

Weather

DATE	H	L	PREC.
March 21	59	51	
March 22	74	44	trace
March 23	69	39	.32
March 24	52	36	
March 25	50	29	
March 26	60	32	
March 27	65	34	trace
Total Prec. for Week			.32
Total Prec. for March			2.57
Total Prec. for Year			4.78



CANCER CRUSADE WORKERS — prepare for the Floyd County South Crusade in April. Seated are Jim Word, special gifts chairman, and Mrs. Gene Arwine, president of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Standing are Roger Poage, community chairman, and Richard Burns, business crusade chairman. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Cancer Society Annual Fund Crusade In April

The American Cancer Society announces April as Cancer Control Month. According to American Cancer Society statistics, over 1,500,000 people living today have been cured of cancer, but one person still dies from cancer every two minutes, or more than 900 people a day. Two of current main projects of the American Cancer Society are the raising of funds to continue the vital research and education of the public. Both can save lives. The Floyd County South Cancer Crusade will get underway April 2 with Ray Gene Ferguson serving as your Crusade chairman. Jim Word is serving as special gifts chairman. Richard Burns is in charge of the business crusade and Roger Poage is community chairman. Mrs. Ken Bishop is chairman of the annual residential drive. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is serving as chairman of memorials. Through memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, one can pay tribute to the loved ones and provide the gift of life to others.

Officers of the Floyd County South Chapter of the American Cancer Society are, president, Mrs. Gene Arwine; secretary, Mrs. Eugene

Beedy; treasurer, Mrs. Cleo Whittle; public education, Mrs. Gene Probasco; public information, Mrs. Joy Smitherman.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION APRIL CRUSADE 1973

WHEREAS, the President of the United States by direction of an Act of Congress has proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month and

WHEREAS, the Governor of Texas declared April as Texas Cancer Control Month and

WHEREAS, Cancer will strike more than 50 million Americans now living if present rates prevail, and

WHEREAS, it is known that at least one out of two of every cancer patients could be saved if more people saw their physicians for early detection, diagnosis, and treatment and

WHEREAS, results of research alone can save in the future all cancer patients, and

WHEREAS, to win the final victory over cancer the American Cancer Society must intensify its efforts to bring life-saving facts to the public to improve the care of the cancer patient and to accelerate its program

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of Floydada, do hereby designate the month of April, 1973, as

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

AND THE DAY OF April 2 as Cancer Control Day in Floydada and urge all citizens to observe and participate through increased support of the American Cancer Society and by learning the facts about cancer that are vital to personal protection from this disease.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 29th day of March, 1973.

Jimmy Seay



JEWELRY STORE OWNERS — Herman and Rose Harper. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Harpers Jewelry Opens In Floydada

Harpers Jewelry, 126 W. California in Floydada, is now open for business. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harper (Herman and Rose) are the owners and operators of the new Floydada firm. A grand opening celebration will be held later this spring, Harper told the Hesperian. Harper's Jewelry is a complete jewelry store, featuring registered diamonds, national name-brand watches, and mothers' and fathers' jewelry. They repair any type of watch and have a complete jewelry and ring repair department in the Floydada shop. The Harpers are returning to Texas from Siloam Springs, on the Arkansas-Oklahoma border. Both were born in Oklahoma but spent several years in Texas before moving to Siloam Springs. Harper has been in the jewelry business for about 20 years. They have a son living at home, Clifton, 9, a student at Duncan Elementary School here. They have two married children, both living in Oklahoma City — Lucretia Coleman and Cleydus W. Harper, who travels in Texas for a Chicago jewelry firm. The Harpers, members of the Church of Christ, live two miles southeast of Floydada.

FHS To Host District Meet

Floydada High school hosts the District 4-AA UIL spring meet this year, with competition in literary events scheduled for Saturday, March 31 at high school (Ready Writing and Journalism contest were held yesterday, Wednesday, March 28). One-act play competition is scheduled for Tuesday, April 3, in the FHS auditorium. Performances begin at 2 p.m. The Floydada High school play, "To Kill A Mockingbird", will start at 4 o'clock. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge. Other schools entering the district one-act play contest are Tulia, Abernathy, Idalou and Ralls. District tennis finals will be held Wednesday, April 4 in Floydada. North Zone winners (Floydada is in the North Zone) play south zone runners-up and South Zone winners play North zone runners-up.

The district golf finals are also set for Wednesday, with an alternate date of Thursday, April 5. The tournament will be conducted at a neutral site to be announced later. Floydada and Tulia will represent the North Zone in the golf playoffs.

The district track meet will be Thursday, April 5 (alternate date April 6) at the Wayland College track in Plainview (alternate sites Idalou or Abernathy).

FHS enters in the UIL literary events:

Girls Debate Team — Debbie Medley and Connie Anderson;

Informative Speaking — George Johnston and Pam Els;

Persuasive Speaking — Brian Vickers and Jimmie Kay Sales;

Poetry Interpretation — Ray Foster and Margwyne Giles;

Prose Reading — John Willson and Terri Meredith; Journalism — Bravada Garrett (feature writing), John Willson (editorial writing), Nancy Winter (mewswriting), and Cathy Collins (headline writing);

Ninth-grade Oral Reading — Retta Baker;

Ready Writing — Kerry Kirk and Karen Willis;

Spelling and Plain Writing — Freddy Garibay, Pauline Cooper and Donna Nichols;

Number Sense — Tony Goen, Tom Lovell and Gayland Fleming (alternate Carol Cogdell);

Science — Errick Jones, Randy Hale and Martina Cervantes;

Typewriting — Teresa Love, Leslie Hall, Sherry Moss, Kathy Hale and Sharon Decker (alternate Cindy Galloway);

Shorthand — Darla Milton and Karan Nickel (alternate Linda Moss).

Floydada Netters Take Four Of Eight In Pre-District Tournament

Coach Murphy Sales' tennis team placed four out of eight in the finals Tuesday of the 4-AA north zone playoffs with Tulia and Lockney here.

Winners and runners-up will play in the district matches here next Wednesday, with the zone playoff runners-up and winners of Idalou, Abernathy and Ralls.

The preliminaries were played here Tuesday and when the matches were rained and blown out in the middle of the afternoon, finals were set for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

So, at press time yesterday sophomore Blair Davis was playing David Brotherton of Lockney in the boys' singles finals, sophomore Cary Brown was playing Lockney's Tony

Bybee in girls' singles, and Floydada's two boys' doubles teams were playing in the finals.

The Hesperian will have the results of Wednesday afternoon's play in the Sunday edition.

Davis got to the finals by beating Tony Gross of Lockney 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Brown defeated Carolyn Foreman of Tulia 6-1, 6-0, then beat Lockney's Robin Smith 6-1, 6-0, to advance to yesterday's finals.

Floydada's Danny Martin and Jimmy Parker beat Cunyus and Moore of Lockney 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 Tuesday, and Mark Craig and Mike Ramsey defeated Lockney's Reece-Carhel team 6-1, 6-3, to earn the finals berth.

In other zone playoff matches involving Floydada players, Nancy Puckett lost to Kenna Godwin of Tulia in the first round, 6-2, 6-0; Linda Norman and Elizabeth Farris were defeated by Tulia's Bryan-Galen duo 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; and Donette Marble and Debby Johnson shut out Bryan and Jones of Tulia 6-0, 6-0, then lost to Lockney's Fry-Davis team 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Rites Pending Yesterday For Wallace Trapp

Funeral rites were pending at press time yesterday at Moore-Rose Funeral Home for Wallace W. Trapp, 62, manager of the Lone Star Gin in Floyd County, who died of a heart attack while visiting at El Paso about 3 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Trapp had gone to El Paso to visit a son Tuesday of last week. Trapp was taken ill Saturday and admitted to the intensive care unit of the hospital, later suffering a second and massive heart seizure, according to friends.

Trapp was manager of the Bohannon Gin in Floydada before moving to Lone Star where he and his wife have resided for the past several years.

Survivors in addition to his wife include three sons, Wilbur of El Paso, Van of Amarillo and Roger of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Stovall of Floydada and Mrs. Dale Bradley of Denver City; his mother, Mrs. A. C. Trapp of Little Rock, Ark., a brother and two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Hubert Frizzell Injured In Mishap

Hubert Frizzell, a well-known farmer in the Lockney area was injured Sunday morning, March 25 when he was pinned between a tractor and plow. Mr. Frizzell was attempting to hook up the plow, when the tractor got away and pinned him next to the plow.

He was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, suffering from a broken tailbone and possible internal injuries. He was taken out of intensive care Tuesday, and is reported to be improving.

NEW DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED

New directors are to be chosen for the Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District from ballots mailed this week to county farmers.

Terms of L. B. Brandes, district-at-large; Charley Perry, Precinct 1, and J. A. Colston, Precinct 4, are to expire April 30. The following men have been selected as nominees: John Lee Carthel and Kenneth Brosech, district-at-large; Leon L. Ferguson and David S. Battey, Jr., Precinct 1; Adrain Helms and James Ray Cage, Precinct 4. Voters will choose one in their precinct and may vote for the district-at-large representative.

GREEN THUMBERS GET ALL-YEAR JOBS

Floyd County Green Thumb workers will be working three days a week all year around, it was learned Tuesday. The local Green Thumb crew works at the Floyd County Museum, schools in Floydada, Lockney and Dougherty, and other public places.

Bob Mullins, state director of the project, and area director Mrs. C. L. Abernathy were in Floydada Tuesday to notify local officials of the extended program.

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. W. B. Wilson

Funeral rites for Mrs. W. B. Wilson, 85, are scheduled for today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilson died at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday in Caprock Hospital where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

A native of Jones County, Texas, Calla Randolph was born Nov. 15, 1887 and came to Floyd County in 1898 with her parents, the Henry Randolphs. She and W. Bradford Wilson were married in Floyd County January 16, 1907. He died January 19, 1928. The family at one time resided in Lockney and for many years in the Fairview community. Mrs. Wilson moved into Floydada in 1956. She was a member of a Sunday School class and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Walton, Woodrow and Randolph (Cotton) Wilson, all of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Beedy of Claude and Mrs. Bill Tye of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Albert Mize of Floydada; 13 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley will officiate for the rites, assisted by Rev. C. B. Melton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Interment will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Al Galloway, Parnell Powell, L. B. Stewart, Doyle Walls, Burl Huckabee, Charlie Lewis, Lee Burton and W. E. Burleson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lindsey Graham, Sid Brown, Arthur Miller of Tulia, Mitt Bullard, Lubbock; Lee Rushing, Edell DuBois, Cargill Wise and J. C. Bullard.

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

MY HORSEBACK OPINION that there will be a in the city council, school board and hospital April 7.

Statement on the fact that I hear more talk than people seeking the positions and interest in our and school.

There are more than usual seeking these and I have been trying to figure out how to get their pictures on page one next Thursday.

TWO NEW businesses to downtown Floydada. Harper's Jewelry (already in business) and Savings and Loan to open offices here in subject to the state board's ruling.

While we're talking business, Frank Goen out at Sales has a merchandising plan I think everyone is trying. More about this later.

IN A TOWN — Electra Mayor John Swanson, before the Rotary Club of Vernon, gave a list to "Ruin A Town."

If the list is a Swanson original but we do think on here, then, are ten tips for those who to all-out in hurting their community.

An opposite fashion, it would reason, might be a citizens to help their town develop its fullest

attend meetings; just sit around and criticize the doing things.

Against any kind of bond issue, whether the or bad because "they just want our money."

On of the fire and police departments; they're just and more money.

Attend school activities, Little League ball games just sit in front of the boob tube.

the City Council.

Everyone who attends church as hypocrites. anything you can from out of town or mail order the first ones to contribute when you need funds projects.

support your local newspaper.

any story that is uncomplimentary and be sure are told there is nothing here and nothing is going

be skeptical about anything that is supposed to as your motto: "If it is good, it can't happen

PROVIDENCE NEWS by Gayle Jackson

Pam Brandes is home from Texas Tech this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes. This is spring break for the Lubbock school.

Joe Bennett, employee of L. B. Brandes, was burned with anhydrous ammonia early Friday morning, and received painful facial burns. He spent one night in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview, and won't be working for a few days.

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla. is visiting her nephew, Warren Mathis and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Titus, Jr., went to Oklahoma City last weekend after the death of her brother-in-law, C. B. Lewis. Funeral services were held there on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carthel returned March 21 from a tour of Europe. They were with a group of 68 persons, 23 of them winners in the soybean production contest. They made stops in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Hungary, Belgium and France during the two-week tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams were in Tucumcari, N.M., Friday and Saturday to attend a bull sale and an Angus information forum.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Latta, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. True of Plainview were afternoon guests Sunday in the L. B. Brandes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kell and family of Las Vegas, Nev. left last Wednesday after visiting with the L. B. Titus family. Mr. Kell's mother, Mrs. Reese Kell

of Lockney has been critically ill in a Plainview hospital. She is recovered and now at home.

L. B. Titus, Sr. of Flomot is here visiting his son and family.

Wyatt McLaughlin underwent surgery this Tuesday morning in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Mrs. Thelma Damron and Kari spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eunice Reinhardt at Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. John Damron of Hereford came down to stay with his dad, J. W. Damron while Thelma went to Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cyfert visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dietrich. The Cyferts are moving into a home in Plainview soon.

Mike Dietrich was home from West Texas State University at Canyon this weekend, before starting football spring training this week. He played on the freshman team last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Turner of Providence have a new daughter, born March 19 in Lockney. She was named Amy Sue. Their other daughter, Loretta is nearly 2 1/2 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Rock Creek.

Mrs. Ted Boedeker and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Olton visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boedeker and Shannon at Garland for five days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Jim Bob, Pat and Rusty

spent the weekend attending the 91st anniversary of Springcreek Baptist Church near Weatherford. They stayed in the home of Jack's father, R. H. Thompson.

Sunday lunch guests in the Walter Boedeker home were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Foster and Steve of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele accompanied their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Collins of Borger to Midland Saturday and Sunday to visit Miss Marie Scheele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Ruidoso, N.M. are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele, Lisa and Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Rogers, Ark., are visiting this week with his brother, Joe Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Steinfeld visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cowart and family in Plainview.

Attending a college track meet Saturday in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickson. Their son Tracy is a member of the West Texas State University, Canyon, track team. He was on the winning 440-yard relay, and won the 100-yard dash. The Dicksons also visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Nixon of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brasher visited at Lone Star Sunday afternoon with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian and family. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brittain and sons of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Word.

LOCKNEY LOCAL

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cook of Lockney over the weekend were Mrs. Jack Ford and boys from Leoti, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, and son of Shamrock, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swanner and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coats, all of Shallowater.

LOCKNEY HOSPITAL NEWS

March 19-26, 1973
 Maris Ratliff, admitted 3-23, continues treatment.
 Margarita Gonzales, admitted 3-24, continues treatment.
 Gayle Scott, admitted 3-22, continues treatment.
 Ruth Cox, admitted 3-26, continues treatment.
 David Lambert, admitted 3-26, continues treatment.
 Yolanda Escamilla, admitted 3-26, continues treatment.
 Baby Girl Escamilla, born 3-26, continues treatment.
 Bobbie Haley, admitted 3-26, continues treatment.
 Baby Girl Haley, born 3-26, continues treatment.
 Willie Faye Thomas, admitted 3-26, continues treatment.
 Baby Boy Thomas, born 3-26, continues treatment.
 Ernest Magors, admitted 3-15, dismissed 3-20.
 L. K. Sherman, admitted 3-16, dismissed 3-23.
 Janice Riddle, admitted 3-18, dismissed 3-21.
 Geneva Rubio, admitted 3-18, dismissed 3-20.
 Baby Boy Rubio, born 3-18, dismissed 3-20.

March 19-26, 1973
 Mary Aguirre, admitted 3-18, dismissed 3-20.
 Baby Girl Aguirre, born 3-18, dismissed 3-20.
 Mary Turner, admitted 3-19, dismissed 3-23.
 Baby Girl Turner, born 3-19, dismissed 3-23.
 Dolores Gonzales, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-24.
 Baby Boy Gonzales, born 3-22, dismissed 3-24.
 Evangelina Rodriguez, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-24.
 Baby Girl Rodriguez, born 3-22, dismissed 3-24.
 Mary Rangel, admitted 3-24, dismissed 3-26.
 Baby Girl Rangel, born 3-24, dismissed 3-26.
 John Truett, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-26.
 Ernestina Ramos, admitted 3-23, dismissed 3-26.
 Deborah Brewer, admitted 3-19, dismissed 3-22.
 Gwen Hill, admitted 3-20, dismissed 3-26.
 Dalia Gonzalez, admitted 3-20, dismissed 3-23.
 Mary Poole, admitted 3-20, dismissed 3-26.

Lockney Care Center News

Just a few more days until our open house Friday of this week. The excitement is building up to a peak for some of our residents. The ladies in activities are sure working hard to be ready for the open house. Of course, our "straw boss", Mr. Griffiths is awfully busy attending to whatever it is he attends to.

We had a nice surprise Thursday. Mrs. Muncy had been away for several weeks and she came back to play the piano for our Thursday devotionals. She has really been missed.

The devotionals are always good. I run out of words to say thank you and we appreciate all these good times together. Anyone interested in coming to have programs, singings, visiting, etc., please call us. Mrs. Bessie Powell has moved to the Floydada Care Center. We know she will enjoy being back home and with her Floydada friends.

We have some lovely flowers to enjoy and many thanks to Consumers Fuel Assn. for sharing them with us.

Do make plans to visit with us some time this Friday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., with singing Friday night at 6:30 until 8 in the lobby. Hope to see lots of you...

Letters To The Editor

TO ALL CONCERNED:

How about these feed lots some of the men are considering? I wonder if they know what those stinking things do to a community — the large lots, especially!

Speaking of industries; how much cleaner and more inspiring is a big white cotton field with dozens of pickers with their sacks turning the field from white to brown as it opens up!

We hate to lose the transport crew and hope it can be avoided. And a cannery is such a good thing.

But read an article in the April Readers Digest, begins on page 207, and then read it again.

Mrs. J. E. Green

IQ (I Quit)

Want to test your IQ? Think about the dangers of cigarette smoking, then pick a day to quit, an I.Q. Day. That bit of good health advice comes from your American Cancer Society.

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Garcia 5000
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Vogue Alanna Heat set Nylon **Shag \$7.50** Yd.

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USDA Tells Grain Producers Federal Program Revision

ANE HOWELL, Journal Staff, said the federal feed grain program has been revised to allow producers to receive a smaller share of the total grain supply. The USDA announced the revision on Monday.

Under the new program, producers will receive a smaller share of the total grain supply, which will be used to feed livestock. The USDA said the revision was necessary to ensure that the program was financially sound.

The USDA also announced that it would be reducing the number of acres planted to feed grain. This would be done by reducing the number of acres planted to sorghum and corn. The USDA said this was necessary to ensure that the program was financially sound.

One administration source outside the USDA had been quoted earlier as saying experts had designed program changes which could boost the corn crop to more than 6 billion bushels without upsetting prospects for a record-breaking soybean crop of 1.5 billion bushels.

Administration officials want record high volumes of both crops as part of what is described as a campaign to put a damper on retail food prices.

In Texas, intended sorghum plantings already were projected at 7.5 million acres, up from 6.8 million planted last year. Corn plantings were estimated at 600,000 acres, compared with 580,000 in 1972.

Soybean plantings in Texas were projected at 350,000 acres, up from 225,000 last year.

MAC Board Meeting Monday Night

All members of the Massie Activity Center board are reminded about the regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in The First National Bank building.

Nominations for new officers, a report from the landscaping committee and report from new manager Jerry Neeley are on the agenda.



How do the "experts" make their long-range weather forecasts? Weather forecasters study

a number of things in determining what the weather will be in a particular future period.

One of the things they watch closely is the build-up and movement of large polar air masses in the polar regions. These air masses spill over and flow down over Canada and enter the United States. They often bring cold or stormy weather.

Their course can often be predicted. If fewer of these polar air masses are indicated, or if they seem weak, then it is likely that warm air masses will push upward and over the United States—or at least over a southerly part of it.

Taking these calculations under consideration, and other factors something more than a "guess" can be arrived at, although the "experts" still miss—and weather remains something of a mystery.

U.S. plans new envoys for key Asian posts.

Brazil imposes sweeping censorship on press.

U.S. says Algeria may want hijacking pact.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

2328, 1973
outman, admitted treatment.
one, admitted 3-9.
urley, admitted treatment.
ve, admitted 3-18.
tment.
val, admitted 3-21.
tment.
s, admitted 3-23.
tment.
Cormick, admitted treatment.
llamson, admitted treatment.
qua, admitted 3-27.
tment.
Collins, admitted treatment.

W. H. Furrow, admitted 3-27, continues treatment.
Ida B. Simms, admitted 3-20, dismissed 3-27.
Felix Soliz, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-27.
Rick Reddy, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-24.
Charlie Wallace, admitted 3-22, dismissed 3-23.
Leola Fortenberry, admitted 3-23, dismissed 3-28.
Bonnie Lightfoot, admitted 3-24, dismissed 3-26.
Baby Boy Lightfoot, born 3-24, dismissed 3-26.
Zeff McLeland, admitted 3-24, dismissed 3-25.
Rosie Lee Baker, admitted 3-25, dismissed 3-27.
Baby Boy Baker, born 3-25, dismissed 3-27.

WHEN QUALITY AND SAVINGS COUNT... COUNT ON US!

CH SAGE 2 lbs. \$1.59	GRADE A FRYERS lb. 45
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MA AND TENDERCRUST KIES REG. 3 for \$1 39¢	MORTON'S FROZEN 8 OZ. POT PIES CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 4 for \$1
FINE CUT 303 CANS EN BEANS 2 for 39¢	CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. MELLORINE 39¢
VERLAKE 1/2 GAL. TERMILK 49¢	CLOVERLAKE 12 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE 3 for \$1
ELIN 10 ROLL PKG. SUE 89¢	SHURFRESH LB. BOX CRACKERS 2 for 49¢
S. BAIRD'S STA FRESH EAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 25¢	REGULAR 12 COUNT KOTEX 43¢
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LADIES

JEANS

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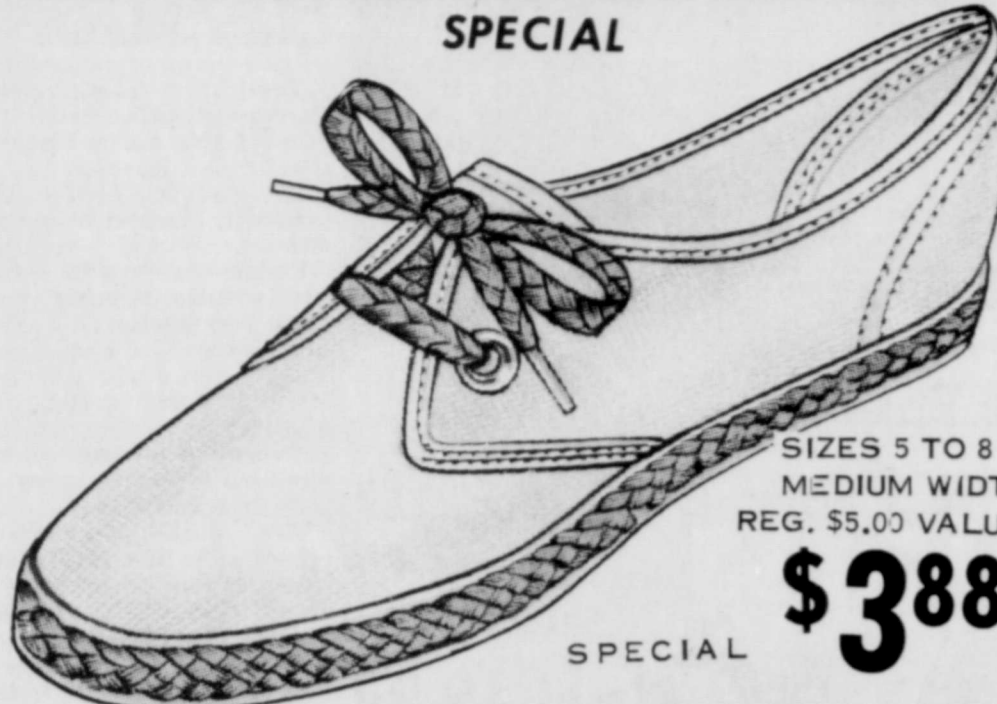
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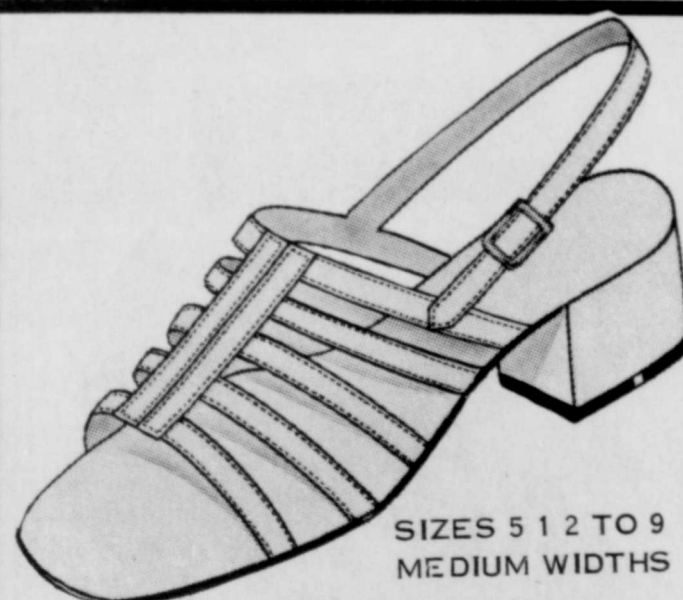
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Betty Lou Green Named Instructor Of Year

Betty Lou Green, High School in-structor, has been named the 1972-73 District 18 Education Teacher of the Year by the Texas Education Association. Green has been teaching for many years and has many accomplishments in her field. She is a member of the Spring High School Christian Union and has been with the school system for many years.



MRS. DON GREEN

Green was sponsored by the National Honor Society and was named as officer for the year. She also is a member of the Kappa Gamma teachers so-

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animals for years. He laughed and said some men wore out their overalls while getting down on hands and knees, scratching like turkey gobblers to see if the combine was really cutting and gathering the grain, or if it was falling on the ground. Tractors started showing up prior to the combine a few years, but the first freight load to hit Floydada was in 1919 when O. P. Rutledge was International dealer and Mark was working for him. Mark said the tractors were named Titan and rightly so as they were titanic in the morning and again at noon, otherwise they would jump out of their frame!

SOMETHING has happened to the calendar in the last generation. It has changed, the days don't mean what they used to.

In our well-ordered yesterday, each day had a separate purpose and its own identity. You did certain things on certain days and the week wore a seemingly endless pattern of certainty and security.

Every day then had its own special character, but the weekend days were especially notable.

Sunday, for example, was the day you put on your best clothes, went to church, ate a fried chicken dinner at 2 p.m., took a nap, then spent the evening gossiping on the front porch and eating ice cream.

Questions of national principle as well as family policy — and who would win in the National League, the Giants or Cincinnati — were ironed out in these front porch discussions in the darkening summer twilight. The front porch then was the forum of America, and especially on Sunday evenings.

Sunday, however, no longer is quite the day it used to be, is it?

Golf and television and the motor car have rather changed the Sabbath, and one wonders sometimes whether it is altogether for the better.

But the greatest change in the week's calendar has

happened to Saturday and Friday.

Not so many years ago Saturday was the day of the week one spelled in capital letters.

Work ended at noon or 1 p.m. at the latest, and from then on Saturday was sheer magic.

Saturday was payday. Saturday was the day when no family, that held its head up in the neighborhood and had a feeling of local responsibility, failed to leave a series of rings in her bathtub.

Saturday was the day for haircuts, the kids in the afternoon and the grownups in the early evening.

Saturday was one long splurge of excitement, from the noon whistle until they rolled up the town sidewalks — along about midnight. It was the night of romance and adventure, when a young fellow set out not knowing whether he would find love or a black eye.

All that is changed. Something happened to Saturday. Its magic has gone. People get paid on Friday now, and start the weekend sooner. Many stay home on Saturday night because they are tired and want to rest up for the fun of Sunday.

Yep, the week's calendar has been turned topsy-turvy in many ways.

But one day never changes. That is Monday, the day of inescapable responsibility. Nothing, one feels, will ever change the nature of Monday, the day when the alarm clock clangs again and civilization returns to its remorseless anvil.

A piece of sandpaper will help you get a better grip when removing screw-on lids from jars and bottles.

Make your own shampoo center for small children by padding your kitchen drain with towels and holding the child's head firmly in one hand while shampooing with the other.

4-H's Place In Food Show

Winners of the Floyd County Food Show participated in the District Food Show Saturday, March 24 in Lubbock. 4-H's were accompanied by parents, Adult Leaders and Mrs. Billie Ann Morris, CEA. Two Junior leaders also accompanied the group to Lubbock, Beth Guest, Floydada 4-H Club member and Karen Latimer, Lockney 4-H Club member, who assisted with the District Food Show. Karen served as mistress of ceremonies and Beth was narrator of the Junior group for presentation of ribbons.

4-H's participating in the show and their placings are as follows: Junior Divisions. Main Dish — LeAnne Ferguson, blue ribbon

Snacks and Beverages — Kelli Ferguson, blue ribbon Breads and Desserts — Kristi Willis, blue ribbon Fruits and Vegetables — Lori Johnson, red ribbon Senior Division: Main Dish — Janie Archer, red ribbon Fruits and Vegetables — Dar Lee McPherson, red ribbon.

Try one of the new short-hair styles for spring and summer. They should be easier to keep and more comfortable.

Ladies, the waistline is returning! Dresses resemble many of the fashions of a few years back and you may have some good garments stored.

After Surgery The days after surgery can be difficult for the cancer patient but the American Cancer Society has volunteers able to make a hospital visit who can say, "I've had the same thing myself but I'm back enjoying life. You can, too." Check with the ACS for more information.

NOTICE!

... I'M CELEBRATING APRIL FOOLS A LITTLE EARLY THIS YEAR, AS I TRY TO GET RID OF MY FOOLISH DECISION TO OVER BUY ON SEVERAL RCA TV AND STEREO SETS. SO, THE BIG SALE BEGINS TODAY . . . COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MY BUYING GOOFS. WE'RE OVERSTOCKED, WE MUST CLEAR A LOT OF THESE SETS OUT THIS WEEK. TAKE A LOOK AT THESE APRIL FOOL BUYS. . . . THEN COME ON IN AND LOOK AT THE FINE QUALITY OF EACH ITEM.

KEN BISHOP

1973 25 INCH XL 100'S CONSOLES

	REGULAR	APRIL FOOL PRICE	WITH TRADE
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MEDITERRANEAN AM-FM STEREO 8 TRACK	\$339.95	\$289 ⁹⁵	
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COLBY CHEESE SHURFRESH 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

CLUB STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **\$1.19**

Imported GOURMET PORCELAIN-GLAZED STEEL COOKWARE On Sale This Week

3 1/2-QT. COVERED CASSEROLE WITH COVER RED OR FIESTA **\$6.99** WITH A \$5.00 PUR. OR MORE

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'Winds Win Buff Relays

The Floydada Whirlwinds won the Buff Relays at Canyon Saturday, scoring 105 points to the runnerup's 91.

The 'Winds took first place in the 440 relay and second in the mile relay. 440 team members are Tony Soto, Bill Norman and Rex Rose. Running on the mile team were Rose, Lynn Becker, Danny Quisenberry and Mark Vinson.

Whirlwind Jay Jones won

the mile run, Danny Bradford was second, and Rod Enriquez finished fifth.

Quisenberry won the 120-yard high hurdles and Steve Moore was third.

Vinson came in third and Dario Castillo fifth in the 440-yard dash.

Moore was second, Quisenberry fourth, in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Norman tied for first in 100-yard dash and placed sixth

in the 220.

Johnny Soliz was third in the 880-yard run, and Tom Assiter finished fifth in the 880.

The Whirlwind varsity goes to the Amarillo Relays this weekend. Field event finals and running preliminaries are scheduled for Friday, and running finals will be Saturday. The Floydada seventh, eighth and ninth grade track teams travel to Post Friday.

FLOYDADA SPORTING EVENTS

Dougherty Basketball Teams In Area Tournaments

Dougherty school's girls' basketball team finished in third place in two recent tournaments, at Valley and

Matador.

The Dougherty fifth- and sixth-grade girls beat Silverton 28-14 in the opening round of the Valley tournament March 15. Beverly Vickers and Mary Jo Cruz each scored ten points for the Dougherty girls, and Kristi Ward added eight.

The next day the Dougherty girls outscored Estelina 30-15 to advance in the tournament. Beverly Vickers and Kristi Ward each had 12 points and Mary Jo Cruz put in six.

The following morning, Valley beat the Dougherty girls 18-10. Later that day Dougherty won the third-place contest, defeating Paducah 29-13.

Last Thursday in a tournament at Matador, the Dougherty girls got off to a fast start by defeating McAdoo 40-1. The McAdoo girls got their single point in the last quarter. Kristi Ward, Elva Martinez and Edna Martinez were the scoring leaders for Dougherty with eight points each. Kristi Ward and Beverly Vickers had six apiece, and Hope Robertson scored four.

Matador beat the Dougherty team 29-26 Friday. The Dougherty girls were five points ahead with two minutes left to play but two Dougherty players fouled out and Matador made several free throws to take the second-round victory. Mary Jo Cruz scored 16 for Dougherty, Kristi Ward added five, Beverly Vickers put in three, and Elva Martinez had two points.

In the game for third place, Dougherty again beat Paducah, this time by a 27-15 score. Beverly Vickers' 14 points was high, followed by Mary Jo Cruz' nine points and Kristi Ward's four.

The Dougherty boys, playing two sixth-graders, one fifth-grader and two fourth-graders on the first string, lost two close ones in the Matador tournament. The Dougherty team fell to McAdoo in the first game Thursday, 22-21, then lost in the consolation bracket Friday to the Paducah "B"

team, also by a single point. Jimmy Covington averaged 18 points a game for Dougherty.

The previous week at the Valley tournament, the Dougherty boys won two games — over the Kress and Lockney "B" teams, and lost to Silverton's "A" team and to the Kress "A" group in consolation play. Covington averaged 18 points per game in the Valley tourney.

Billy Cross, third- and fourth-grade teacher at Dougherty coaches the Dougherty girls' team. Fifth- and sixth-grade teacher Dale Townsend is the boy's coach.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

For Week of April 2, 1973

MONDAY:
Meat balls in tomato sauce
Buttered broccoli
Pinto beans
Hot cornbread and butter
Applesauce and gingerbread
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY:
Fish sticks
Cheese sauce potatoes
Lime jello salad with pineapple and carrots
Hot rolls and butter
Oatmeal cake
1/2 pint milk

WEDNESDAY:
Green enchiladas casserole
Tossed vegetable salad
Spanish rice
Hot rolls and butter
Fruit cup
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY:
Barbecued chicken
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls and butter
Peanut butter cake
1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY:
Hot dogs with chili
French fries
Tomato and lettuce salad
Apricot cobbler
1/2 pint milk

GLOBETROTTERS TOO

Knicks Win A

The Knicks beat the Lakers Tuesday to remain undefeated and in first place in the Floydada Lions Youth Basketball League, and the Globetrotters eased by the Celtics to take over sole possession of second.

KNICKS 20, LAKERS 17
Ricky Jackson scored nine points, Kary Helms four, Todd Vickers three, and Bobby Green and Bret Marble two each for the winning Knicks Tuesday as the league-leaders notched a 20-17 victory over the Lakers.

Scoring for the Lakers were Karl Carlisle (10 points), Larry DeLeon (four), and Brad Feuerbacher (three).

GLOBETROTTERS 23, CELTICS 21

The Globetrotters defeated the Celtics 23-21 Tuesday, Jimmy Covington leading the

scoring for the nine points. Brad Bullock apiece, and each were Russell Wood Jones.

Greg Jones Celtic scorers with Joe Covington, Jimmy Jackson and Leroy Terry Wilson.

STANDINGS
Knicks
Globetrotters
Celtics
Lakers

Netters Advance Before Losing At Lubbock, Denver City

Floydada tennis coach Murphy Sales took 20 players to the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament March 16-17. Two Floydada boys' doubles teams and one girls' doubles pair advanced to the quarterfinals, one girls' doubles team lost in the second round of play, and Cary Brown was defeated in the second round of girls' singles play by the eventual tournament champion.

Floydada's Mike Ramsey and Mark Craig won two matches before losing in the quarterfinal round to Cuyuni and Moore of Lockney, 6-3, 6-1. Jimmy Parker and Danny Martin also went into the

quarterfinals and lost to Morton, 6-4, 6-2.

Floydada's number-two girls' team advanced to the quarterfinals where they were beaten 6-4, 7-5 by Nazareth's number-two doubles team.

Donette Marble and Debby Johnson, FHS's number-one girls, lost to the number-one Nazareth duo 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

Pam Moulton of Phillips beat Floydada's Cary Brown 6-0, 6-0 in the second round after Miss Brown had defeated a Lubbock player 6-1, 6-1 in the opener.

Thirty-two Floydada tennis players went to the Denver City Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Blair Davis lost in the Denver City quarterfinals to Pharoah Ivy of Seagraves, 8-3 in a pro set.

Ramsey and Craig made the semi-finals, where a Denver City team defeated them 6-4, 6-2.

Donette Marble and Debby Johnson lost out in the quarterfinal round, dropping a 9-8 pro-set decision to a team from Wink.

Floydada eighth-grader Kellie McDowell lost to a Denver City high school girl in the consolation semis, 9-8.

Tony Bybee of Lockney beat

fourth-seeded Cary Brown of Floydada in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-4.

Lisa West and Valynda Chandler, seventh-graders from Floydada Junior High, won their first-round match, then lost to the tournament's second high-school seeded girls' doubles team.

FJHS eighth-grader Tracey Puckett won one match before

losing to the second-seeded high-school girl.

All the Floydada Junior High players, facing high school competition, played well, Coach Sales said. The Denver City tournament was played in winds up to 50 mph.

Sales stated that the Floydada players did a fine job overall and that the DC tournament was good experience for the entire group.

Golf Team Qualifies For District

The Floydada High School golf team qualified for district play Monday in the 4-AA north zone pre-district tournament with Tulia. Both Floydada and Tulia will send teams to the district tournament April 4 at a neutral site to be determined later, according to FHS golf coach James Adams.

The Floydada and Tulia teams will contest with "A" and "B" teams from Abernathy in the district tourney. The top two teams in district advance to regional.

The Whirlwind golfers are entered in the Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31.



VICTOR MATURE stars as an underworld czar and Maggie Blye portrays his wife in MGM's comedy, "Every Little Crook and Nanny." With Dom DeLuise as the lawyer. Showing Sunday at the Palace Theatre.

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Alive And Well
There's one number the American Cancer Society just loves — 1,500,000. That's the number of Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. And, their ranks could be even greater, says the Society, if everyone understood the importance of an annual physical checkup including cancer tests.

Broadway and TV actress Kay Medford shows you how to send your contribution to the American Cancer Society's Crusade. "Your mailbox is your partner in the fight against cancer," says the blonde actress, co-star of the Dean Martin TV show.

Taking Up The Habit
Youngsters will be more likely to smoke cigarettes if their parents and teachers and "good examples" do. Please be a "good example" and don't smoke, says the American Cancer Society.

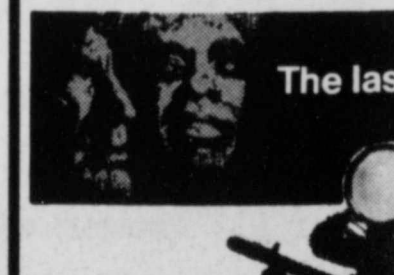
CHARLTON HESTON thinks he is the only one to survive world-wide germ warfare in Warner Bros.' science fiction-fantasy "The Omega Man" which shows Friday and Saturday at the Capada Drive-In Theater. The Technicolor and Panavision film was directed by Boris Sagal and produced by Walter Seltzer.



SUSAN HAYWARD helps nurse injured William Holden back to health in Cinema Center Films' action western, "THE REVENGERS," in which Holden plays the role of a rancher seeking revenge for the wanton murders of his wife and children. The National General Pictures release also stars Ernest Borgnine and Woody Strode. Showing Friday and Saturday at the Seale Drive-In near Lockney.

PRIME CUT
Starring Lee Marvin
&
Gene Hackman
Color — R

Capada Drive



CHARLTON HESTON
THE OMEGA MAN



EASY RIDER
RIDES AGAIN

Church of Christ
WEST COLLEGE AND THIRD
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
INVITES YOU
TO THE FOLLOWING SERVICES
APRIL 1-8
SUNDAYS
Preaching - DON LACY - Canyon Texas
10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. - Lunch at Building both Sundays
Singing - 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., April 1
MONDAY - SATURDAY
7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. - Short, Inspirational Services
7:30 p.m. each evening except Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Friday - "Special Teaching for Youth"

ards Given At Floydada FFA Banquet

people attended Floydada FFA member banquet at the Duncan School in Area I, was the state FFA vice president. Chapter officers and members presented awards to the program and agricultural members. Gary Nixon, Troy Harris, and Blake Hickerson as Star Chapter Farmer. The Star Chapter Farmer plaque is presented to the sophomore excelling in leadership, scholarship and citizenship. Junior Lynn Becker was the Floydada chapter's Star Lone Star Farmer. Seven local men were inducted into the chapter as Honorary Chapter Farmers. Lloyd Allen, Leroy Burns, G. L. Fawver, Bill Feuerbacher, Alton Higginbotham, K. E. Probasco and John Key West

received Honorary Chapter Farmer plaques and certificates. Chapter president Gary Sanders presented an FFA jacket to Cindy Simpson, chapter sweetheart. Ag Co-op students receiving certificates of merit for recognition of good work were Steve Barton, Jackie Elliott, Tony Ferguson, Preston Martin, Roy Mercado, Johnny Smith, Billy Towler, Danny Wheeler, Dugan Pierce and Melvin Johnson.

Receiving certificates of merit for attaining a high degree of knowledge and skill in various departments were: Gary Sanders, leadership; Danny Martin, livestock judging; Revis Chandler, scholarship and sheep production; J. Bradshaw, band; Brent Hinson, beef cattle production;

Becky Bertrand, scholarship; Don Warren, leadership and scholarship; Jeff Robertson, swine production;

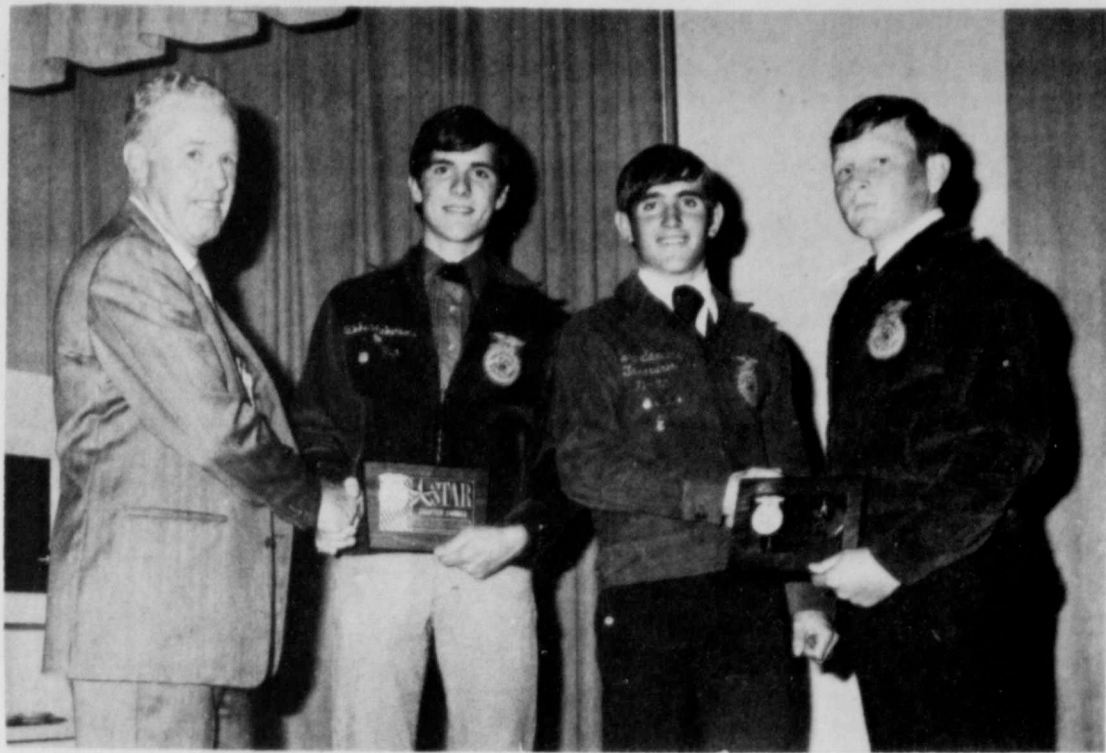
Kim Lackey, dairy production; Gary Nixon, beef cattle production and scholarship; Cecilia Smith, scholarship and swine production; Michael Curry, fruit sale; Nancy Lloyd, poultry production; Greg Bishop, swine production; Della Witcher, scholarship and leadership.

Also Lynn Becker, scholarship and livestock; Tom Assiter, scholarship; Mike Reves, scholarship and livestock production; Robert Ferguson, scholarship and livestock production; Joe Womack, sheep production (Womack is also an applicant for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Award); Jimmy Parker, swine pro-

duction; Dan Daniel, swine production; Billy Fulton, scholarship; Penny Bertrand, scholarship and band; Gayland Fleming, scholarship; Danny Bradford, scholarship and livestock; Blake Hickerson, scholarship and live-

Other certificates of merit recipients were David Maricle, Billy Hinkle and Steve Anderson.

Proficiency award pins were presented to several members, including Jackie Elliott and Danny Wheeler, agriculture production; Bill Whitaker, outdoor recreation; Jackie Elliott, livestock production; Billy Hinkle, crop production; David Maricle, agricultural electrification; David Schwertner, agricultural mechanics; Billy Fulton, farm and home improvement; Dan Daniel, forestry; Becky Bertrand, farm safety; Kim Lackey, dairy production; and Rex Breed, poultry production.



STAR FARMERS — Blake Hickerson, recognized as Star Chapter Farmer Monday at the Floydada FFA Parent and Member Banquet, receives a congratulatory handshake from chapter advisor O. L. Harris, and Gary Nixon, winner of the Star Greenhand award, is congratulated by chapter president Gary Sanders. Left to right: Harris, Hickerson, Sanders and Nixon. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

HELP! POLICE!

YOU LIVE IN THE FLOYDADA BOOK AREA, YOU SHOULD THIS NUMBER TO REACH POLICE NIGHT OR DAY. . . .

983-3232

CHANGE OVER IS EFFECTIVE MAY, APRIL 1.

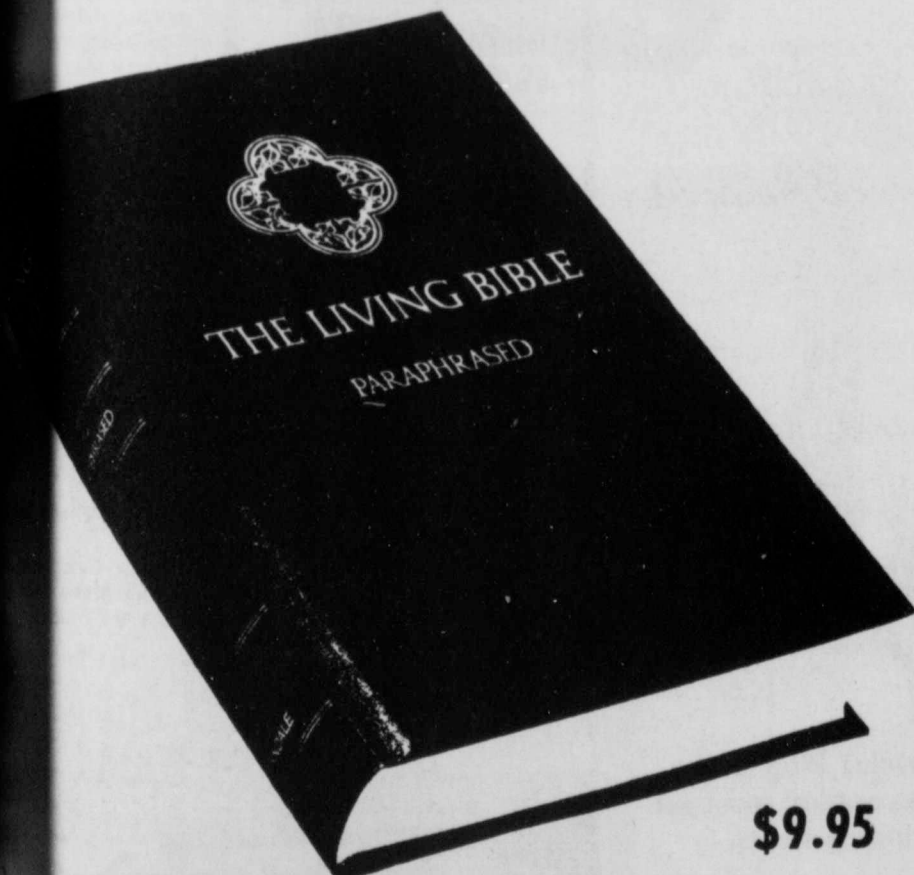


AT FFA BANQUET — Featured speaker Brian Hall (left), state FFA vice president, and Honorary Chapter Farmers (left to right) Alton Higginbotham, W. M. Feuerbacher, Lloyd Allen, G. L. Fawver, K. E. Probasco and John Key West. Not pictured is Leroy Burns, who also was awarded the Honorary Chapter Farmer degree. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

NOW IN STOCK! THE LIVING BIBLE

PARAPHRASED ONE VOLUME

The entire Bible paraphrased in the clear and direct style of today's language. This skillful and scholarly contemporary version by Kenneth N. Taylor gives new understanding to every page of Scripture.



\$9.95

In comparison to King James version, we quote one passage from Heb. 11:1:

The Living Bible — "What is faith? It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us, even though we cannot see it up ahead."

Hesperian Office Supply

FLOYDADA

Changing Sex

The latest word from the medical front is that some 500 persons have undergone surgical sex change operations in the United States in the last six years, when the first news of this type of operation leaked out.

It's said, by a feature writer who surveyed the scene recently, that most of these operations have been successful. The patients had been transsexuals; that is, they were persons with the physical makeup of one sex and the psyche of the other. It's also said that many had lived a life of misery until their operations.

But even though the operations are said to have been successful, for the most part, one remains skeptical. After one had paid perhaps \$10,000 (these changes are expensive) to have certain organs removed and new ones of another sex made and grafted on, is it likely he or she (and that depends on whether he or she spoke before or after) would admit he or she shouldn't have let the surgeons have a go? By that time, of course, it's a little late to say, "Give it back."



Supper-club and TV artist Barbara McNair is one of many celebrities helping the American Cancer Society's Crusade.

The beautiful singer urges all her fans and friends to give generously to the ACS to support research, education and service to cancer patients and their families.

Time Is Getting Short!



FARMING IS THE NAME OF THE GAME, AND TREFLAN IS PART OF THE PLAN. EVEN WHEN IT RAINS, GO ON AND BED YOUR LAND. WHEN YOU DO, USE TREFLAN, AND YOU WILL STILL BE AHEAD. REMEMBER TO PURCHASE YOUR TREFLAN FROM THE LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES AND STAND A CHANCE TO WIN VALUABLE MERCHANDISE OR A TRIP TO SPAIN. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON SATURDAY, MAY 26, AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND BUT YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

TREFLAN! BECAUSE

IT WORKS

LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

SERVING FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

IN LOCKNEY, STERLEY, AND SOUTH PLAINS COMMUNITIES



Dr. Robert C. Summerfelt, unit leader, Oklahoma Cooperative Fishery Unit, Oklahoma State University, and OSU Zoology professor, shows the difference in size of two channel catfish—one without feed for 164 days and the other fed a diet containing 20% paunch manure.

Catfish Diet Is Studied

Slaughterhouse operators have been plagued for years with a lack of a profitable way to dispose of a material called "paunch manure," a product left over from the stomachs of cattle slaughtered and processed for market.

But studies conducted by the Oklahoma Cooperative Fishery Unit, Oklahoma State University, using a \$30,500 Environmental Protection Agency grant, have determined catfish can be fed this material and they apparently thrive on it. Catfish fed a diet containing up to 20% paunch manure produced a marketable product of excellent quality and taste, and pond water pollution was no greater than that found in ponds where standard commercial fish feed was used.

Co-investigators for the study were Dr. Robert C. Summerfelt, unit leader and OSU zoology professor, and Dr. Austin K. Andrews, assistant unit leader and OSU zoology assistant professor. Larry Hart, Tahlequah, an OSU graduate student working on a master's degree in fisheries biology, assisted.

Preliminary information for the study showed each slaughtered beef animal's stomach produces between 40 and 60 wet-weight pounds of paunch manure which can't be just flushed down the drain.

The material is so high in biological oxygen demand (BOD) that a quart of it will remove all of the oxygen from 104,000 quarts of water in only five days.

With this and the rate cattle are processed in an average slaughterhouse in mind, a large amount of this hard-to-dispose-of material can pile up in a hurry unless there are some acceptable provisions for disposal.

On the plus side of the ledger, laboratory tests show the nutritional content of paunch manure to be approximately 15% protein and quite high in B vitamins.

Some beef producers have experimented with dried paunch manure, grinding it and blending it with other feeds and feeding it to cattle.

Catfish farmers also became interested in the high-food-value slaughterhouse

waste but feared the BOD problem which could endanger fishpond water oxygen levels.

For the OSU study, 12 one-quarter-acre ponds were constructed east of the university-owned Lake Carl Blackwell dam. Each of the ponds was stocked with 250 8-inch channel catfish. Ponds were grouped to provide different feeding levels and adjacent control units.

There were also two one-acre ponds, each stocked with 1,000 channel catfish; however, the fish in each of these ponds were placed inside three one-cubic-meter cages (333 fish to a cage) to investigate differences in open versus caged fish-raising practices.

All of the ponds were stocked at the same time (May 19). Fish were supplied by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and were carefully graded at the Tishomingo Hatchery before they were transported to the Lake Carl Blackwell ponds.

After 164 days, the fish were harvested and records were made of both fish and water conditions.

Uncaged catfish fed a diet consisting of up to 20% paunch manure averaged 16 inches in length and approximately 18 ounces in weight. Tests of cooked catfish showed "excellent taste and quality."

Caged catfish were somewhat smaller than those raised in open ponds, an indication of the cage environment effect. Fish taken from ponds where they were not fed managed to live but were still the same approximate length and weight as when they were placed in the ponds.

Approximately 500 of the harvested fish were placed in Sanborn Lake north of Stillwater, some were kept for brood purposes and the remainder were used by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation to stock department-owned lakes.

Summing up the findings, Dr. Summerfelt said catfish farmers use approximately 100 million pounds of commercial feed annually to produce their crops. If they can substitute up to 20% of this feed with paunch manure, a potential of 20 million pounds of this slaughterhouse waste can be disposed of without additional pollution problems.

The traveler had just missed a bus in a small town and there wouldn't be another until the next morning.

"Is there a nightclub or a movie or a poolroom around here?" he asked a villager.

"Nope."

"Well, how do you spend your evenings?"

"Oh, we're going down to the general store tonight," said the villager. "They got a new bacon slicer."

GRAIN PRODUCERS NEWS

Olton Feedlot Involves Whole Town

By NILAH RODGERS

The 30,000 head Olton Feed Yard, Inc. isn't just another feed lot to Olton residents.

It's uniqueness isn't just the fact that there are \$5 million in cattle in the pens, which stay full without any problem, nor the fact that the annual payroll runs \$250,000 to \$300,000 with gross feed sales in excess of \$3 million, nor the fact that the operation has something like \$1,300,000 invested in plant facilities and land, although any and all of those figures are impressive.

Considering that the plant employs 28 persons and a dollar changes hands seven times before it leaves a community means a great deal to Olton's 1,782 population, too.

But it's the feeling of owning part of this big corporation that gives Olton such pride. Although Olton is far above average when it comes to money per capita, not everyone can put in the thousands of dollars necessary to be a stockholder. But about 100 of Olton's residents are in two cattle clubs, or limited partnership deals.

In these cattle clubs or limited partnerships they put up their money and the feed yard buys, feeds and markets cattle for them. "In this way they feel that they belong," said Jack Straw, one of the 20 principal stockholders. "They drive out to the yard on Sunday and look at their cattle."

There's nothing like personal interest to make a person or a town cattle conscious, and Olton residents have really become cattle oriented in the four years since the Olton yards opened.

Approximately half of the cattle in the pens at any given time are owned by Olton residents. And almost every share of the stock is owned by Olton cattle people.

The corporation caters to cattle people instead of speculators, and the bulk of the cattle are individually owned. In addition to the local interest, cattlemen from Wyoming, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi own about half of the cattle.

The 200-plus pens each hold from 125 to 325 cattle of various sizes. They come in at about 550 to 600 pounds and go out at a 1,000 to 1,100. Probably 80 per cent of these stay in Texas. The rest are shipped all over including points in Florida, Georgia, Kansas and Canada.

Stockholders say the secret of making money in a feed yard is in the management and they think they've got the best in the country. Charles E. Koontz is manager and Dr. Van Brimhall is assistant manager and full time veterinarian. Both are from Roswell, N.M. and both have more than 20 years each experience in feed yards.

Besides these two pros, the lot has Dr. Jack Algeo, California resident and one of the top dietary consultants in the U.S., as a consultant.

Other officers are Owen Norfleet president; Frank Cornelius, vice president, Jack Straw and Koontz.

When there are cattle to buy or sell, Koontz takes care of that. A teletype hookup clicks out grain prices, cattle and hog markets and all the ups and downs on the livestock market at any given moment.

The yards are located four miles west and two miles south of Olton on rolling land ideally located for such a venture. It's far enough from town that there is little fuss over the odor. When prevailing

winds and humidity do carry the scent toward Olton, those who have an interest in the yards say the smell is more like manure than manure.

The yards are located on the highest elevation of the half section of land and all the drainage is on the yard's property only.

The pens are all full and have been since opening. By providing the best management and feeding practices available and selling fat cattle and immediately replacing them with a pen of feeder cattle or buying and selling on the same market, Olton Feed Yards, Inc. hope to keep their pens full and all their customers contented and supplied with a constant and good margin of profit.

Golden To Meet

Lockney Golden meet Wednesday the Rebekah L. their monthly will be given Record, pastor Church.

TOO LATE TO CLASS

We wish Floydada V. partment for the burr pile Tuesday. We consideration fine group of Mr. and

LOST — puppy with 8 weeks offered. Lockney school.

FOR SALE — Loaded and 3883 after 1

PLAINTS

MAR

Local Market Cotton (M47) 21.00 Milo 20.00 Wheat 18.00 Soybeans 16.00 Corn 15.00

Fort Worth 118.00 100% Solid State chassis with AccuMatic color monitor and Auto Fine Tuning tuning a snap

These 3 Models Going For Only \$25 Above Cost This Week Only!

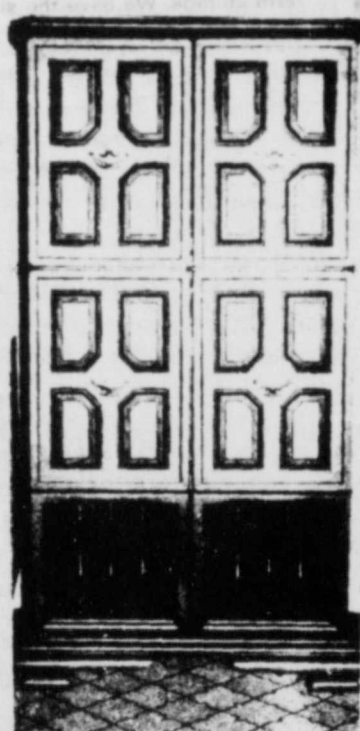
RCA XL 100 Home Entertainment Center

features 21" inch 100% solid state television.

Solid State AM & FM Radio, 50 watt solid

State stereo record player, and 8 track

Stereo Tape Cartridge player \$1095.00.



Today's fab RCA XL-100 styled for

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• 100% Solid State chassis with AccuMatic color monitor and Auto Fine Tuning tuning a snap

RCA WIN

\$689.95

Model GR-710 25" Diagonal Picture

Today's Fabulous Color, Styled For

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RCA XL-100

A Color TV guarantee 3 ways stronger than most other Color TV warranties

1. Not 90 days labor—1 Year!
2. Not RCA's serviceman—Yours!
3. Not RCA's rates—His!

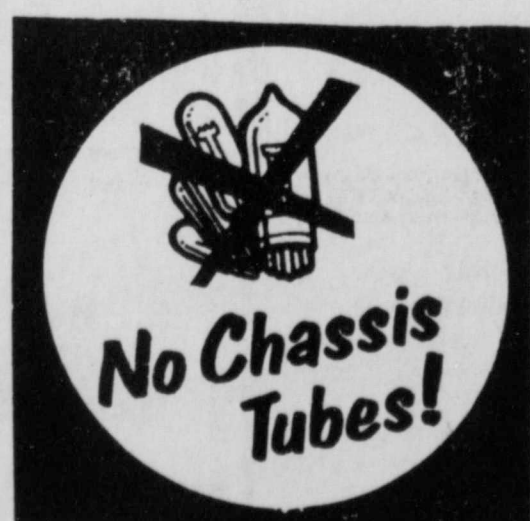
BASIC PROVISIONS OF RCA XL-100 WARRANTY:

If anything goes wrong with your new XL-100 set within a year from the day you buy it—and it's RCA's fault—RCA will pay your service agency its regular labor charge to fix it and make available new or, at RCA's option, rebuilt replacements for defective parts. Use any service shop you wish. If your set is a portable, take it in. On larger sets, your serviceman will come to your home. Present your warranty registration card and RCA pays his repair bill. If your picture tube becomes defective during the first two years RCA will exchange it for a rebuilt tube. (RCA pays installation during first year—you pay for it in the second year.) RCA's warranty covers every set defect. It doesn't cover set installation, foreign use, antenna systems or adjustment of customer controls.

RCA



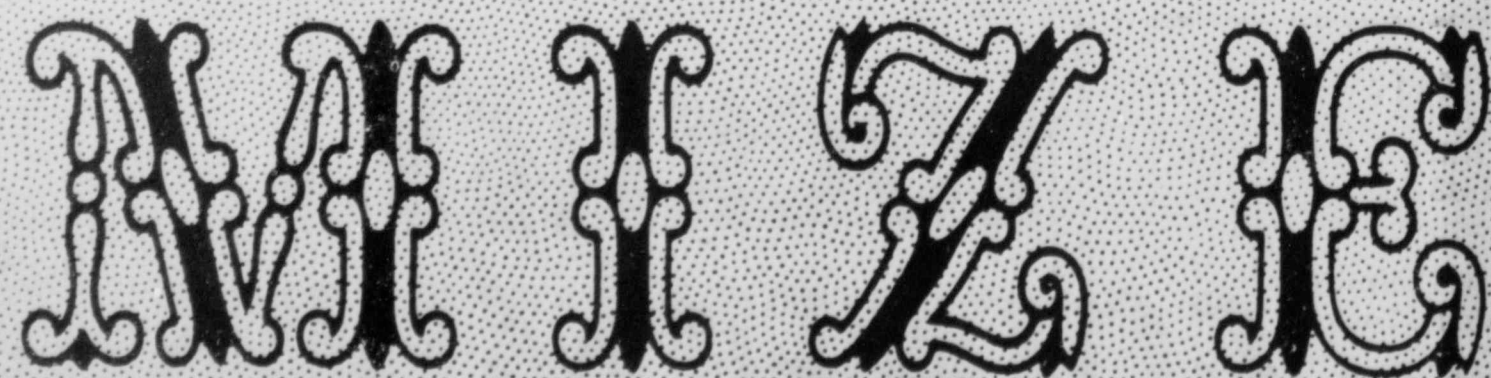
Exclusive! RCA's twelve Plug-in AccuMatic® modules control most set functions. Makes servicing easier.



THESE 5 USED COLOR YOUR CHOICE \$135

TWO CONSOLE STE

\$75.00 Ea.



TV & Stereo Center

Adjacent to MIZE PHARMACY

IN LOCKNEY



CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Little Estate located at 324 S. St. Floydada. Call 983-3536 nights. ttf

FOR SALE - New ready to move 2 bedroom, range, built-in, brick, plumbed, fenced, \$11,000. Call 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - Two 2-bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 2340 sq. ft. Call 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - 2 new 3-bedroom house, electric, heating, financing. Call Wilson G. 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, washer and dryer, windows and doors, on corner lot. Call 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 2340 sq. ft. Call 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - 2 lots with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2340 sq. ft. Call 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 baths, 2340 sq. ft. Call 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 2340 sq. ft. Call 983-3536. ttf

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 2340 sq. ft. Call 983-3536. ttf

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FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 2340 sq. ft. Call 983-3536. ttf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for cattle - Choice residential lot, 125 x 150 ft., located at corner of Texas Ave. and Tennessee St. Call 983-2225 for more information. ttf

FOR SALE - 2-bedroom house, partially carpeted with garage, 701 SW 3rd Street, Lockney. Phone 652-2417. L3-tfc

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, living room, all-electric kitchen-den combination, carpeted throughout, fireplace, fenced-in back yard, double garage. 983-3387. ttf

FOR SALE - Nicely furnished 3-room and bath home, wall to wall carpet, wall heater, 305 West Crockett. J. Sam Hale, 983-3457. ttf

SEVERAL NICE two and three bedroom homes for sale. 90% loans can be arranged. Call Hale Insurance at 983-3261. ttf

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house on large corner lots. Phone 652-2492. L1-tfc

FOR SALE

Good 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, 118 W. Crockett. Nice 3 bedroom house, 417 West California, fenced-in back yard, tile bath with shower over bath. ttf

REAL BARGAINS
CALL 983-3457
J. SAM HALE

FARMS & RANCHES

WOULD LIKE your listings on farm and ranch land. Good buyer contacts. T.L. Holland Jr., Floydada, 983-2140 days, 983-2375 after 5 p.m. ttf

FOR SALE - 240 Acres irrigated land. Has 2 good wells. Located 9 miles southwest of Floydada. Call 983-2763 after 6 p.m. 3-29p

Listings Needed
On Dry or Irrigated Farms and Stock Farms and Ranches. Have Good Prospects. A. N. (Ott) GAMBLE 1024 LUBBOCK NAT'L BLDG. OF, 762-3122 RES. 795-1225 4-19C

Custom Farming

COMPLETE PLOWING AND SPRAYING
VICTOR SMITH 983-2048
OR
BILLY JOE SMITH 983-2604

RENTALS

FOR RENT - Property - Apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Business Buildings, clean. BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY, Lockney 652-2642. L-tfc

FOR RENT - Nice 4 room house. Wall to wall carpet, wall heater, large bath. Call 983-3457. ttf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom unfurnished house, 983-8100. ttf

APARTMENT FOR RENT - No Pets. Phone 983-3437. ttf

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom House. Harley Workman in Lockney 652-3422. L3-tfc



TRACTORS For RENT OR LEASE
Call 983-2836
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Floydada, Texas

ROOMS FOR RENT
Weekly To Monthly Rates
LOCKNEY MOTEL
Call 652-3341

WANTED

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

CUSTOM PLOWING - Can run home, offset, or chisel plow. Call 983-2711 or 983-2291. ttf

NOTICE

NEED FEEDER PIGS
CALL 652-3524
Lockney

WANTED

Listing All Kinds Real Estate
Have Application Forms For Vet Loans
We Make Appraisals

Jake Watson
983-3495
Duncan Hollums
983-2319
FLOYD COUNTY REALTY,
983-3167

Custom Farming

CAN HANDLE LARGE TRACTS
Any Type Plowing & Spraying
LARRY NOLAND
Route 3
983-2083

NOTICE

Mr. Farmer, Please Make Arrangements To Get Your Soybeans. Supply Limited
PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATORS
TFC

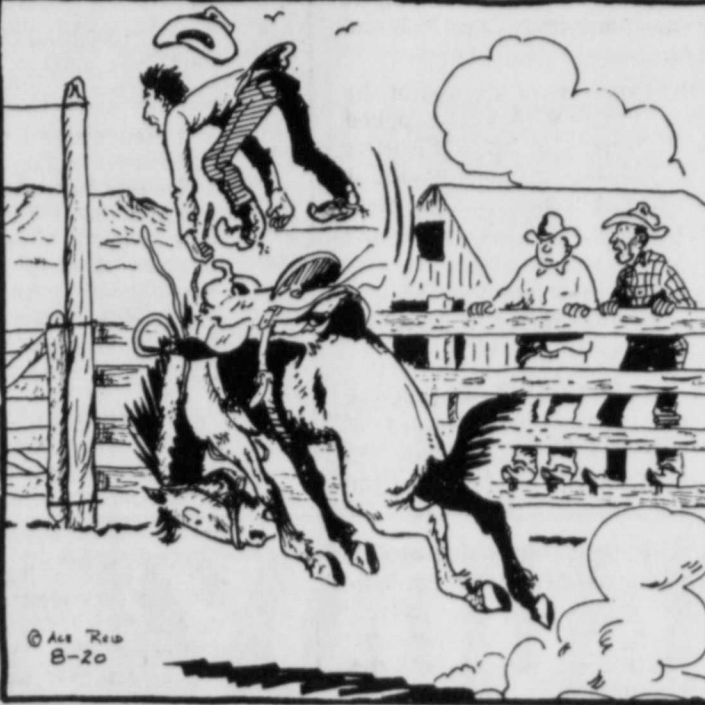
3M THERMOFAX PAPER

500 Sheets White
8 1/2 x 11 \$16.50
8 1/2 x 14 \$20.96

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY
Ph. 983-3737
Floydada

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now see what can happen if you don't buckle yer safety belt!"

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

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE - Used Farm Machinery. Lawson Bros., East Missouri St., Floydada. ttf

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

DRY YOUR OWN GRAIN with MATHEWS continuous grain dryers. Sizes for farm or commercial use. Order NOW for winter discounts. See McCourt Construction Company, Olton Road and Ennis Street, Plainview, Texas or call 293-5321. ttf

PLAN NOW for your 1973 harvest with CHIEF grain bins for on-the-farm storage. We have the size you need. McCourt Construction Company, Olton Road and Ennis Street, Plainview, Texas. Phone 293-5321. ttf

FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Bros. Welding and Equipment, 983-3940, Floydada. ttf

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

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - BMW motorcycle. Ferrings, windshield, saddle bags. Good shape. Cheap. 983-2956. ttf

FOR SALE - 1971 GMC Pickup. 350 V8, low mileage, 983-3777, after 5:00-3:25. ttf

FOR SALE - 1970 Yamaha 250. 2800 miles, excellent condition. Harley Workman in Lockney. Call 652-3422. L3-tfc

MR. FARMER - Come to Blanco Offset in Floydada and buy 23" x 35" aluminum sheets to cover your truck beds and granary floors so the grain won't leak out. 10 cents a sheet. Phone 983-3739. ttf

LOST

REWARD - Lost tan with some black half grown German Shepherd. Wearing chain collar. Six miles southwest of Lockney. Call 652-2104 daytime, 652-3115 at night. Fred Huggins. L3-2tc

FEED & SEED

FOR SALE - 600 bushels registered Patterson soybean seed. \$8.00 bushel. Germ test run in March, '73. McCoy Grain Storage, Inc. 983-3087. 4-5c

DR. O. R. McINTOSH

Optometrist
211 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Floydada, Texas
TELEPHONE 983-3460



WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE SERVICE FOR YOUR ... HOME
RANCH FARM AUTO CROPS LIFE
Think of Low Net Cost with Service.
Floyd County Farm Bureau Insurance Company
Floydada
Office Phone 983-3777
Home Phone 983-3586

TREFLAN

5 GALLON
\$100 CASH
PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATORS

FOR SALE

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

SELL

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 90 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH.

CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE - Travel Center Restaurant in Floydada. Buy inventory, lease building and equipment on percentage basis. Contact Joe Hesson, 983-5110. ttf

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Internationally-known lubrication company has a very successful training program for the inexperienced who want to earn the money only selling can give him. Territory also available for experienced sales person. If you can answer YES to the following questions:

1. Are you interested in a five-figure income increasing each year from repeat business?
 2. Are you willing to work as hard for yourself as for your boss?
 3. Do you have a good record of past employment?
 4. Are you interested in advancement?
 5. Do you have a good car?
- You are the one! We offer protected territories, high commission plus bonus and continuous training. For personal interview air mail qualification, name, address, phone number to Vern Robinson, Dept. 3VA, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221. 3-29p

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - Repair plumber and refrigeration man wanted. Good pay, good working conditions, good trucks and overtime. Call Amarillo 372-7561. L3-4tp

MALE HELP WANTED - Profitable, exclusive distributorship available. Sell direct to farmers and ranchers, well known brands, hybrid grain and forage sorghums, also grass and field seeds. Need good salesmanship and must be able to show good financial responsibility. Box 886, Hereford, Texas 79045. 3-29c

CARPENTERS NEEDED - No experience necessary. For application please write E-Z Way Enterprises P.O. Box 41279, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. L3-8tc

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

HELP WANTED - 100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms - Full and part time at home - Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346. L3-1tp

FOR SALE - We have in stock the 1973 Texas Almanac \$1.95 per copy. Beacon Office in Lockney and the Hesperian Office in Floydada. ttf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1972 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60. 983-5207. ttf

FOR SALE - Hybrid Sweet Corn seed. All kinds of De-Kalb Milo seed. See Bill Fewell. L3-tfc

FOR SALE - Regan electronic calculators. \$89.95. Hesperian Office Supply in Floydada, Beacon Office Supply in Lockney. ttf

YES...DOUBLE KNOTS LOOK BETTER AND LAST LONGER WHEN DRY CLEANED

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
109 S. 5TH, PH. 983-3540

FOR SALE - Used gas cook stove, \$10. 408 10th St. ttf

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

FOR SALE - AKC Registered German Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old. Silver males and black females. 983-3812. 3-29p

HOT WEATHER IS AHEAD and now is the time to buy one of our new air conditioners or let us get your old one in good condition. We have the padding, equipment and repairman to do the job. Bishop Appliance, Phone 983-2474. ttf

FOR SALE - Used color TV's, 3 with new picture tube, 1 with box on top, the rest with UHF built in. \$140-\$275. Two Console Stereos. Mize Pharmacy in Lockney. L-tfc

FOR SALE - Mr. Farmer, we have in stock the very helpful "Farm and Ranch Spanish Book." Hesperian Office in Floydada, Beacon Office in Lockney. ttf

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Thompson Pharmacy. 4-19p

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's, 104 California St., Floydada, Texas. 3-29c

FOR SALE - 1971 8 x 35 Sun Flower Travel Trailer. Copeland's Court, Floydada. 3-29p

FOR SALE - Dritz "My Double" Dress Form. Phone 983-3077. 4-1c

CALCULATOR SALE! - Demonstrator Olivetti D-14, \$200.00. 1 Demonstrator Olivetti D-24, \$300.00. 1 Brand new Unicom \$250.00. All of these are printers. We have electronic calculators that do not print for \$89.95. Hesperian Office Supply, Floydada, Texas. ttf

NEED BABY CHICKS? They are as near as your phone. Phone is toll free. 1-800-835-2147. PROTECTION HATCHERIES, Pratt, Kansas 67124. ttf

FOR SALE - We have one brand new Underwood electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Regularly \$259.95. On sale for \$199.95. Hesperian Office Supply. ttf

FOR SALE - Air Stream trailer. See by appointment only. Call 652-2167 after 5:00 p.m. L3-2tp

FOR SALE - We have one brand new Underwood electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Regularly \$259.95. On sale for \$199.95. Hesperian Office Supply. ttf

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SERVICES

INSULATION installed and Guaranteed. Free inspection and estimate. Thomas Marr. Phone 652-3593, Lockney. L12-tfc

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

PROFESSIONAL Rug Cleaning Phone 652-2500, Lockney. ttf

WANT TO DO Yard Work and minor repair and painting. Charles Dean, 308 W. Kentucky. ttf

IF YOU NEED trees trimmed, taken up, or firewood, call Ellis Butler, 983-2387. 3-29c

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING TO AMARILLO? Call collect AC806-373-1813 for Maurine Daniel, Realtor, to assist you in relocating. We invite you to visit our office at 2001 Washington, Amarillo. 4-5c

FOR SALE - Get your Hot Tamale at St. Mary Magdalen Church Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Come by church on South Wall St., or call 983-2177. 3-29c

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Parker Home Furnishings, Lockney. L-tfc

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

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

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - 3 late model Singer Sewing machines. None of balances over \$25. One in cabinet. See in your home. Call collect AC 806-762-3126. ttf

HOT WEATHER IS AHEAD and now is the time to buy one of our new air conditioners or let us get your old one in good condition. We have the padding, equipment and repairman to do the job. Bishop Appliance, Phone 983-2474. ttf

FOR SALE - Air Stream trailer. See by appointment only. Call 652-2167 after 5:00 p.m. L3-2tp

FOR SALE - We have one brand new Underwood electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Regularly \$259.95. On sale for \$199.95. Hesperian Office Supply. ttf

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OBITUARIES

Ellis Barbee

Services for Ellis Jackson Barbee, 58, former longtime Floyd County and Floydada resident, were conducted yesterday in the First Christian Church in Floydada. Rev. Dewayne Grimes, pastor, officiated with interment following in Floydada Cemetery. Moore-Rose Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Nephews of the deceased served as pallbearers.

Barbee died Monday morning in a Ft. Worth hospital where he had been under treatment for pneumonia and complications. He had resided in Dallas for the past five years and was employed by Dallas Brake and Alignment.

A native of Garden Valley, Tex., Barbee came to Floyd County at an early age with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barbee. He was a self-employed mechanic and farmer while living here. Barbee and the former Floy Holland were married in Floydada and resided here until moving to Arkansas in 1960 where Mrs. Barbee died in 1963.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maudine Cooper and Mrs. Beth Fisher, both of Abilene; a son, Jackie Barbee of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Wilkinson of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Eula (Pat) Hoffman of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Lucille Sisson of Floydada; a brother, Calvin Barbee of Brunie, Borneo and 12 grandchildren.



MAYOR SIGNS PROCLAMATION — Floydada Mayor Jimmy Seay signs the proclamation declaring April Cancer Control Month in Floydada and April 2 Cancer Control Day in the city. Mrs. Joy Smitherman, public information officer of the Floyd County South Crusade, looks on. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

"As It Looks From Here"

Omar Burleson, M.C., 17th District, Texas
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The following is a quote from a Abilene Reporter-News editorial, March 11, 1973: "One reason both the State and Federal Governments frequently find themselves in a financial squeeze is that many appealing new programs are enacted without forethought as to what the impact will be in costs years ahead."

This is exactly the reason the Federal Government finds itself in a financial squeeze — a squeeze that has been present for several years but continues to worsen.

Until determined steps are taken to closely relate expenditures to income on a current yearly basis, the squeeze will become greater.

To this end several of us in the Congress have introduced a Constitutional Amendment which will prevent spending more money than the Government takes in, as projected in the Treasury's income estimate on a year-to-year basis. The only exception in the proposal is in case of war time or in time of a National emergency declared by Congress.

Too many members of Congress find it politically convenient to vote for all appropriations and against all taxes. It is natural to want to please everyone back home by voting for those things of special interest to someone or some group but always offensive to vote taxes to pay the cost. A particular program may be good but folks back home never benefit from runaway deficit spending which feeds inflation, increases the National debt and eats away at the value of the dollar.

Our government has been so reckless with its spending that it lacks the confidence of its people at home and its friends abroad. A question was posed last week by one of my colleagues when we introduced the legislation. "Would anybody really be expected to buy stock in a company that has

Mrs. Collins

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Texarkana Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Norman Collins, 54, mother of Cotton Collins of Plainview, formerly of Lockney.

Lorene Collins died suddenly Wednesday, March 21, at her home in Hooks, Texas, after a short illness. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Other survivors include her husband, Norman; four more sons, Robert and Gilbert of Marshall, Wilbert and Delbert of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Sharp of California; and two step-sons, Herbert and Hubert Collins, both of Waskom.

Mrs. Vasquez

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomasa Vasquez, 75, of Lockney were held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. in the Floydada Catholic Church with Rev. Richard Casey, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Floydada Cemetery, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Vasquez passed away Monday morning, March 26 at 5 a.m. in the Lockney Nursing Home.

Mrs. Vasquez was a native of Duval County and had been in Lockney for about one year. Surviving are two brothers, Simon Lopez of Aqua Dulce and Cruz Lopez of Orange Grove; and one nephew, Santo Mora of Floydada.

Mrs. Perrymon

Services for Mrs. Susie H. Perrymon, a longtime resident of Floydada, were held Monday in the North Side Church of Christ in Floydada with former minister, Enoch Fuller of Wellington, officiating.

Mrs. Perrymon, 71, died in Caprock Hospital Saturday after a lengthy illness.

The deceased was born December 24, 1902 in Brynmar, Texas and married A. D. Perrymon in Floydada in 1943. She was preceded in death by a son, Jesse Scott Perrymon in 1935.

Survivors include the husband.

Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Terry Watson, Jr. Coleman, Hosie Jackson and Tommy Shelby.

From London

How Democracy Sometimes Goes Mad In Today's England

By Marion Shores
(European Correspondent)

LONDON—To an Englishman personal freedom and liberty have always been important and today these rights are encroached upon more and more.

To have his own home is every Englishman's dream; his house with its own little bit of garden (backyard to Americans). What he does with it and in it has always been regarded as very much his own affair.

However, today the fact is that if one here wishes to add a garage, or room, he has to get Planning Permission from the local council. This law is designed to protect neighbours but nonetheless impinges on one's freedom.

In urban areas in the past few years there have been massive road programmes to handle increased traffic. Houses that are in the way of these schemes are bought up by the local councils under Compulsory Purchase Orders.

In other words, whether he wants to or not, the owner can be made to go. Owners get compensation equivalent to the value of their property and the cost of

finding and moving into another similar house, but for families who have lived in one place most of their lives this is little comfort.

Because of the shortage of houses, increasing numbers of people here are having to live in flats and maisonettes (apartments) and many really miss having a little plot of earth to grow their own flowers and vegetables.

In the County of Hampshire, Major-General Thomas Foulkes (retired) has been appealing against a county council preservation order which at present means he must apply to a committee if he wants to cut a branch off one tree! He owns over a thousand trees and believes strongly in conservation, but doesn't see what right anybody has to tell him what he can or can't do in his own two-acre garden.

Some time back it took him seven weeks to get permission from a sub-committee of the planning authority to lop a piece off a tree masking his rhododendrons. To him this is democracy gone mad!

Make It A Habit

Once a month, during a bath or shower, every woman should begin a quick breast self-examination. The American Cancer Society has a leaflet of instructions about this simple, but lifesaving procedure.

Producers May Look To New Cottonseed

DALLAS — Cotton growers, seeking ways to increase total profits, might look to new markets for cottonseed, a leading producer spokesman declared here.

Donnell Echols of Lamesa, Tex., a member of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, voiced the growing concern of producers over a marketing system that keeps cottonseed income to growers low, while prices paid for cottonseed products are on the rise.

Cotton Incorporated is the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program. Directors met here to act on proposed \$24 million budgets for activities in fiscal 1974.

Echols, who serves on the processing, handling and services committee of the Cotton Incorporated board, said cotton producers will underwrite \$300,000 worth of cottonseed research in the coming year.

"That is more than ten times

the amount the cottonseed industry is spending, based on information available to us," he said.

"Obviously, producers are not getting a fair return on their research investment. We are spending money and doing work to develop cottonseed products that will be worth more money — but most of the profits are going to cottonseed processors."

Echols said official market reports show that cotton producers are getting the same price for cottonseed that they got last September, \$42-\$50 per ton.

Yet cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein is bringing \$120-\$175 per ton today, a substantial increase over the \$90-\$90 price last September. And prices paid for hulls have doubled since September — from \$11-\$13 per ton to \$22-\$27 per ton.

"We are distressed," said Echols, "both as producers and as members of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated,

which represents all producers in America," the Texas grower said.

"Unless the situation changes so that cotton producers can share in these new profits, we may have to seek and develop new markets ourselves and set up new business relationships with new customers."

Echols pointed out that Cotton Incorporated's director of agricultural research, Dr. H. L. Lewis, has expressed the company's growing concern many times over the widening gap between the prices producers receive for cottonseed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring when resold.

"Dr. Lewis has asked the cottonseed industry to go after waiting markets for cottonseed food products," Gramling said. "But the fact remains that cotton producers are doing most of the work that is being done in that area."

While new markets for cottonseed food products may

hold promise for future profits to cotton producers, Echols thinks other markets offer immediate possibilities.

One possible new market, he said, is animal feed.

He said Cotton Incorporated already has established that whole gin-run cottonseed can be a nutritively sound feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep.

Moreover, when relative market values are assigned to such factors as estimated net energy, protein, fat and phosphorous, whole gin-run cottonseed stacks up as a more valuable feed than barley, corn, milo or wheat.

"We calculate that the value of one ton of cottonseed in today's market could jump up immediately to \$66-\$87," Echols said. "And that is considerably more than the \$42-\$50 we producers are getting now."

The Texas grower said cotton producers have concentrated on cutting costs and increasing profit in marketing

fiber and have ignored cottonseed. "But all that has changed," he said. "We realize that the plant produces both fiber and seed. It is just as good as the man, and the provide him with

Latest Mammography, x-ray long words for detecting its earliest and most curable. Cancer Society woman to know

"Super Fly" to run the Seal sent. It will be later, inconvenient

BUDDY'S FOOD

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice 983-3149

STORE HOURS: Sunday Through Friday 8 - 7
Saturday 8 - 8

Buddy Widener - Owner, Forrest Shannon - Manager

THESE PRICES GOOD THURS., MARCH 29 THROUGH WED., APRIL 4, 1973. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

45 OZ. WHITE SWAN GRAPE-FRUIT 55¢ VALUE

JUICE 49¢

32 OZ. WAGNER'S ASSORTED FRUIT 35¢ VALUE

DRINKS 4 FOR \$1

12 OZ. NABISCO 45¢ VALUE

Vanilla Wafers 3 FOR \$1

12 OZ. CLOVERLAKE 49¢ VALUE

Cottage Cheese 3 FOR 99¢

1 1/2 LB. MRS. BAIRD'S STA FRCSH 35¢ VALUE

BREAD 3 FOR 87¢

32 OZ. KING SIZE 97¢ VALUE

JOY 59¢

2 LBS. CHOCOLATE 99¢ VALUE

QUIK 69¢

15 OZ. WHITE SWAN GREEN AND WHITE 25¢ VAL.

LIMAS 6

26 OZ. HI-VI 50 25¢ VALUE

DOG FOOD 6

KOJNTY KIST 25¢ VALUE

BEANS 6

INSTANT 18 OZ. 53¢ VAL.

PEAS 6

OATMEAL

1 LB. CASSEROLE

PINTO BEANS 2 FOR 2

10 LBS. U.S. **POTATOES 79¢**

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE **TOMATOES 29¢**

1 LB. CALIFORNIA **CARROTS 19¢**

CELLO **RADISHES 10¢**

FRESH **GREEN ONIONS 10¢**

50 COUNT KLEENEX DINNER 39¢ VALUE

NAPKINS 3 FOR \$1

6.5 OZ. DEL MONTE 53¢ VALUE

TUNA 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON 2-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee **\$1.49**

Without coupon \$1.99

Cash value 1.20¢ Limit one per customer

COUPON EXPIRES 4-6-73 #56

ENZYME ACTIVE **PUNCH 69¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED

COUPON EXPIRES ON 4-4-73

This coupon redeemable only at BUDDY'S



EN — Whirlwind band director Jim Swofford (left) recognized these band students at the band banquet Saturday. Standing, left to right: Kirk, freshman J Bradshaw, junior Darla Milton. Seated, sophomore (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Top Students Recognized At Floydada Band Banquet

Outstanding band students from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes were recognized Saturday night at the Floydada Whirlwind Band banquet.

Kerry Kirk was presented the John Phillip Sousa Award as the outstanding senior bandsman. Darla Milton received the Arion Award as the top junior. Sherry Moss topped the sophomores, and J Bradshaw was the outstanding freshman. Band director Jim Swofford made the presentations.

Happy Birthday

Over 40? You don't have to admit it says the American Cancer Society, but remember to have an annual health checkup, including an im-

Kirk, the band president, introduced Mike Wade of KSEL Radio, featured speaker at the banquet. Dana Woody gave the invocation.

The theme of the banquet was "Heaven on Earth", and the decorations carried out the theme.

Band officers are Kirk, president; Darla Milton, vice president; Sherry Moss, treasurer; and Jimmy Kay Sales, secretary. Reita Fitzgerald is drum major and Art Ratzlaff is president of the Floydada Band Boosters.

portant cancer test called a "procto." Ask your physician, he'll tell you about it, or call your local ACS office.

GIVE TO THE
CANCER CRUSADE



"HEAVEN ON EARTH" at Floydada band banquet Saturday. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

White Collar Jobs Up In Floyd County

NEW YORK, Mar. 24 — What has been the effect of automation on Floyd County's labor force in the last few years?

With regard to white collar and blue collar jobs locally, how do they split numerically at the present time, as compared with 1960?

As in most parts of the country, technological advances have caused many changes in the employment picture. With machines taking over many operations, fewer production workers are needed for the same amount of output.

By the same token, however, there has been a steadily growing need for people in

degree program for those seeking only a junior college education, or who wish strong Biblical background for transfer into other colleges.

Fort Wayne Bible College is accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges and the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction for teacher education programs.

clerical and management jobs.

It has led, in Floyd County, to a sizeable increase in the proportion of white collar workers. The local rise, since 1960, is 7.2 percent.

Throughout the rest of the United States, there was a 5.2 percent rise and in the West South Central States, 7.1 percent.

The findings are based upon detailed figures from the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Classified as "white collar" in the government's reports are professional, technical and kindred workers, managers, proprietors, clerical and sales people.

In the "blue collar" group are mechanics, construction workers, craftsmen, factory operatives and others engaged in the transportation and maintenance of goods and equipment.

Not included in either category are service workers and people employed on farms. In Floyd County, at the time of the 1960 census, the white

collar contingent constituted 27.7 percent of the local labor force, the government figures showed.

Now, because of the changes that have taken place since then, there are approximately 34.9 percent in the white collar group.

The great difference that existed at one time in the earning capacity and living standards of the two types of

workers has been disappearing. The blue collar worker has been getting more and more affluent.

Since 1955, the last year in which the labor force was equally divided in terms of blue and white collar, the gap has been widening. Nationally, there are now 11 million more in the white collar ranks than the blue collar.

"DARE TO BE GREAT" SCHEME

Consumer Alert Report From Attorney General

By Attorney General John L. Hill

The other day, a couple from Cass County, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Linden, came to Austin to ask for help from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. They weren't asking for

anything for themselves.

They wanted to help their son Randy recover the \$2,000 he had lost to a fraudulent promotional scheme — "Dare To Be Great."

Randy had just returned from a year and a half's military duty in Viet Nam in

April, 1972, the Allens told us, and was "looking for a break" in business when an acquaintance of his recruited him for "Dare To Be Great."

He was told that if he "invested" \$2,000 in a "motivational sales course," he could be assured of a \$900 commission for each "salesman" he recruited. Allen borrowed \$2,000 from the bank, and made his "investment."

But two days later, at a "motivational" meeting in Dallas — before he had received the tapes or books or anything that was to have been part of the bargain, the young veteran heard that the Attorney General of Texas had won a temporary court restraining order to halt "Dare To Be Great's" activities in Texas. The court held that the scheme was a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

The recruit was assured by the "Dare To Be Great" spokesman in Dallas that all monies invested after 12 noon on April 24, 1972, would be refunded.

Allen had paid his \$2,000 at 5

SEE DARE PAGE 4



eat to your budget's delight

FRESH HEAD 4 LOAVES \$1 USAGE 2 LBS. \$1.89 MARK CHOPS LB. \$1.19 ER LB. 73¢ MARK & BEANS 4 FOR \$1 UR 5 LB. BAG 69¢ LIQUID 32 OZ. 59¢	PUREX 1/2 GAL. 31¢ PRODUCE with that "Just Picked" Goodness TOMATOES LB. 29¢ GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 19¢ CELLO RADISHES 2 BUNCHES 19¢ WALL WASHER \$1.19 Green Beans 3 FOR \$1	SAVORY PEACH OR APRICOT 18 OZ. 83¢ BRIDGE MIX 16 OZ. SACK 79¢ TOWELS LARGE ROLL 2 FOR 98¢ FROZEN PIES 8 INCH 59¢ SPINACH 303 CANS 5 FOR \$1 CATSUP 20 OZ. 3 FOR \$1 GROCERY WINNERS IN THE GRAND OPENING WERE... MRS. CHARLIE COTTRELL.....\$10.00 GRO. BARBARA MCCORMICK.....\$ 5.00 GRO. JUNE BYBEE.....\$ 2.50 GRO. FRANK HARDY.....LARGE BASKET OF FRUIT ROY REED.....LARGE BASKET OF FRUIT
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Cattle Feedlot Financial Situation Compares Favorably To Manufacturing

COLLEGE STATION — The mushrooming cattle feeding industry in the Texas Panhandle-Plains area — dominated by custom feeding — has caused many changes in the financing and management of the business, according to a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station study.

The changes have important implications concerning the current and future sources of credit, prevailing capital structure, debt management and ownership patterns of cattle on feed.

The study found that Panhandle-Plains feedlots were in a strong and solvent financial position during 1969-70.

Researchers conducting the study were Dr. Raymond Dietrich of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. J. Rod Martin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. P. W. Ljungdahl of the Department of Accounting, all at Texas A&M University. Dietrich and Martin are also on the staff of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

The feedlots financial situation compared quite favorably

to manufacturing corporations in the U. S. The current ratio of assets to liabilities averaged nearly two, alongside two for manufacturers. The ratio of fixed assets to long-term debts was 2.6, better than the 2.4 of other corporations. The equity to liability ratio of 1.2 was the same for each.

Current assets accounted for about 50 percent of the Panhandle-Plains feedlots assets with fixed assets accounting for almost all of the remainder. Although current assets varied from \$250,000 to \$1.5 million per lot, the major items of current assets were customer accounts receivable, feedlot owned cattle and feed inventories.

Annual operating expenses averaged \$2.5 million per feedlot. The expenses ranged from \$816,000 per lot in the 1,000-9,999 head group to more than \$9 million for the 40,000 head and over capacity feedlots. Feed represented about four-fifths of the total

operating expenses, indicating the importance of custom feeding in the area. Nine of every ten cattle were fed on a custom basis.

Feedlots specializing in custom feeding have a built-in liquidity, because they generally use a 15-day billing period and normally collect in 10 days.

Payment by custom feeding clients, according to the study, provides about 70 percent of the feedlots' operating capital. The second most important sources were commercial banks, followed by Production Credit Associations (PCAs).

Long-term indebtedness averaged almost \$200,000 and ranged from \$40,000 for smaller feedlots to more than \$800,000 for feedlots with 40,000 head and over capacity. Principal creditors for long-term debt, which averaged about 10 years, were insurance companies, PCAs, commercial banks and savings and loan associations.

The type of business organization also varied by the size of feedlots. Incorporated feedlots accounted for four-fifths of the feedlots with 20,000 head and over capacity. All incorporated feedlots accounted for 80 percent of the cattle on feed.

The researchers also noted that the rapid expansion and growth of the Texas Panhandle-Plains cattle feeding industry has encouraged some of the incorporated feedlots to seek sources of capital other than those provided by financial institutions. These consisted primarily of public offerings of common stock and offerings of limited partnerships in cattle feeding funds.

Copies of the publication, titled "The Capital Structure and Financial Management Practices of the Texas Cattle Feeding Industry," TAES

Bulletin 1128, are available from the Mailing Room, Department of Agricultural

Communications, University of Texas 77843.

CENTER NEWS by Mrs. J. E. ...

CENTER, March 26 — Spring is coming — rain, wind, beautiful sunshine, and fruit trees blooming. And oh! how green the weeds are! Pretty soon we'll be hunting a lawn mower.

The revival at First Baptist Church was so good. Such wonderful sermons, such responsive crowds, and such a crowd to be baptized! No doubt the other churches in revival were also good.

Mrs. Joe Conway of Lubbock spent last Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter.

Tuesday Mrs. Carpenter's brothers and sisters had a family get-together at Lockney at the home of a brother, the Glen Smiths. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Lone Star, Mrs. Grady Hall of Plainview, the Carpenters, Floydada, and a niece, Mrs. Glenna Downs of Abernathy.

Another get-together was the Carpenter sisters on Friday at Mrs. Ava Jackson's. Present were the Claude Carpenters, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Elco Frizzell, and the hostess, Mrs. Jackson. Don't these retired people have a good time?

Mrs. Frank Dunn ate lunch Sunday with Mrs. R. C. Ross. Mrs. Earl Cooper of Lockney visited Sunday p.m. with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Finley.

The Clyde Greens came by early Saturday on their way home to Peralta, N.M., from a week's trip to Bolivar, Mo. They favored us with their presence till 1:30 p.m. then went on west.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer of Lakeview visited the Greens in the early p.m. Sunday. Bob Bradford came. He and Pa Green had a good time commenting on the changes at Center since 25 years ago.

Mrs. Tim Jeffress of Plainview visited Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell. Other visitors in the Frizzell home were, Wednesday Elmer Warren and J. D. Welborn; Mr. and Mrs. Warren came Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Hartline reached home Saturday after visiting last week in her sons' homes, Dub and James at Roswell, N.M., and family and family at Levelland. She also saw her sister, Mrs. Butcher of Lubbock, who some 30 years

ago lived in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Mondson of Pampa Friday for a short father's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey, Big Spring, Texas, daughter, Gay teaches there. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were a day last week at Mother Ola's attended church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tl were in Post his brother, Albin in the hospital, better that day.

Mr. and Mrs. of Phillips and by for a short morning with on their way Antonio to visit. They missed the in Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. gomery of Pampa Wednesday Frank Dunn and Doyle Sanditz.

Mr. and Mrs. visited the Saturday evening. The J. R. Spring Branch Center, were friends last some of the families in the and family at Jimmy's and Lubbock.

Miss Vera home Wednesday where she and Mrs. G. recuperating awhile back. visited her Mrs. Clay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence were Sunday p.m. Mrs. Marley, Mrs. Ira visited the morning on the Happy where the daughter's family and Mrs. Spence. Did you see Karen Moss in last week — announced granddaughter, Mrs. W. B. Center commenced — But third daughter.

Raymond Upton, folks, the L. Floydada. Ronnie Upton, Mrs. Blum were here of Mr. and Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. ett and Steve Friday to spend with his sister. D. Reid, and the oldest son, Mr. Pritchett and Chicago, Illinois, Dallas on the weekend. The Sunday night.

Mrs. Troy Cartmill is helping drive the South Plains School bus during the afternoons this week while her husband is conducting the revival at Littlefield. Rev. Cartmill is driving back and forth each day.

Mrs. Hazel Powell was able to come home from Caprock Hospital March 20, and is now doing fine.

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Sometimes you can put off improvements too long!

If you want to repair ... improve ...

modernize ... or add a room ... see us for a

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN!



Plainview SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
719 BROADWAY • PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



Serving The Plainview Area Since 1936"



SOUTH PLAINS, March 26 — "No Man Walks Alone", the Mission Book for the Annie Armstrong State Missions, will be taught this Monday night, By Dick Roehr, who has worked for the Baptist Home Mission Board, and is now working with missions in Silverton and Quitaque. The South Plains Baptist Church will be host for the book review, and churches from Floydada First Baptist, Flomot Baptist, Silverton First Baptist and the First Baptist Church of Quitaque will be guests. The study begins with a salad supper served by the host church. This study had to be re-scheduled from Feb. 22 as we had a bad snow storm at this time.

It was 35 degrees the first day of spring, March 20, and the weather since then has not been spring-like. This Monday, March 26, it is 30 degrees, but we feel it did not freeze the blossoms that are already out. Friday there were tornado reports and we had rain and hail that left 1.20 inches rain here at South Plains.

We are sorry to hear that Monty Smitherman, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smitherman, got hurt on the trampoline at Floydada Junior High School Friday, and had to go to the doctor for pulled muscles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean flew on a commercial plane to La Jolla, California over the past weekend for a visit with their older daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Claiborne.

Rev. Troy Cartmill is preaching a revival this week at the Rocky Ford Baptist Church north of Littlefield, going through Sunday night, April. Bill Gilbreath, son

leader here, is leading the singing. Dale McCleskey of Wayland College presided in the pulpit here Sunday night. His wife accompanied him here. Next Sunday the speaker will be Jeff Messer, also of Wayland. The pastor will be home for the Sunday night service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell, accompanied by their son, Warren Powell, left March 17 for Charleston, West Virginia, where they were called by the serious illness of her father, Joseph Auber, 72, who passed away at 1:30 a.m., March 20. Services were held March 22 with interment in Elm Grove Cemetery. The Powells returned home Sunday. We extend our sympathy to the Powell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry of Stratford are getting settled in their apartment and are making plans to get their house built very soon.

Dwayne Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marble, had the chicken pox last week, but was able to go back to school Monday.

Kendis Julian went to Lubbock on business Saturday afternoon and went to visit Mrs. Terry Julian at the hospital while he was there. Mrs. Julian was able to have her back cast removed last Thursday.

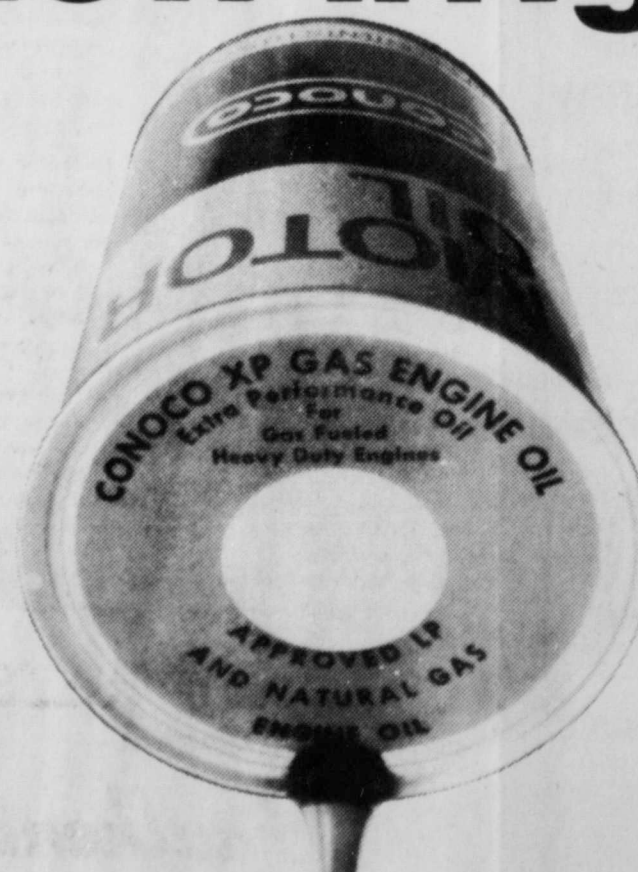
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitfill and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nichols of Sweetwater spent the weekend here with Glen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols. Mark is a brother of Alvin Nichols.

Remember to vote in the county school election next Saturday, April 7. Terms of Johnney West and Philip Smitherman are up in the South Plains school board.

SAM PUCKETT
WEATHER MASTER SEEDS
SALES SUPERVISOR FOR WEST TEXAS
PHONE 933-2276

Off-season sale on Conoco's new irrigation lubricant.

XP Gas Engine Oil.



Discounts plus extended terms.

Conoco introduces a new, improved gas engine oil called XP. And along with it, seasonal price discounts. And if you take delivery now, you can get the advantage of Conoco's deferred billing plan. With no interest charged to your account.

Conoco's new premium quality XP oils are specially blended to give continuous protection in heavy-duty natural gas engines used for irrigation pumping. Antiwear and anticuff additives protect heavily loaded engine parts from excessive temperatures, pressures and wear.

XP oils are another reason why Conoco's complete line of agriculture fuels and lubricants serve you best. For detailed information and prompt delivery service, call your Conoco farm agent today.



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FERTILIZERS

Treflan LESS THAN \$1

Mt. Blanco Fertilizer

Mt. Blanco, Tex. C.F. and B.

VIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

March 26 —
with hail fell Friday
community.
where have
to get some
done but about
get the land
the rain comes and
be done over.
the deep under-
nature should be fine
planting time
night, Mr. and
Anderson went to
where they visited at
hospital with Mrs.
McClintock, who
surgery Thursday
en wish a speedy
Mrs. McClintock
will soon be able
home.
Mrs. Joe Thurston
Miss Tuesday to
funeral of his uncle,
other, Albe-
Big Spring and
and Mrs. F. B.
neighbors of the
Mrs. G. W. Smith
and Beagan Everett
day afternoon with
Smith and Floyd.
Missed the
Mr. and Mrs. D.
and Mr. and Mrs.
and grandsons,
agony went to Ralls
attended a revival at
the Church of
Mrs. Joe Dunn
and Mrs. Burl
Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Floyd Ander-
Mr. and Mrs. Ted
and family Sunday
and had supper with
guests in the home
Mrs. Joe Thurston
and Mrs. Joe
and family of
New Mexico; Mr.
Bob Core and Linda
Thurston had been
last week during
week from ACC.
She and Alice
who had also been
her parents,
to Abilene Sunday
afternoon, Mrs.
Thurston and Deanna
and a Rudolph McCur-
the Spring
agony on the
where to
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night.

Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards
and Mr. and Mrs. George
Sparks went to Kress Sunday
to visit the Edwards' daughter
and family Mr. and Mrs.
Maxey McKnight and children.
June Moosberg of Lamesa
visited in the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Moosberg during the weekend,
and to see her sister, Alice,
who was also home last week.
Carla Moosberg attended
the band banquet Saturday
night at Duncan Elementary
School cafeteria.
Mrs. Bobby Britton and
Delwin and Mrs. Doris
Newsom of Lubbock visited
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed
Wednesday and had lunch with
them. In the afternoon all of
the above named visited Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Lloyd. Others
visiting during last week in the
B. L. Breed home were Frank
and Rex Breed of Floydada
and Odell Breed.
Friday night Mr. and Mrs.
Grady Dunavant attended
church at Ralls and after
church went on to Idalou
where they spent the night
and Saturday with their
daughter and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Johnny Redding, Rebecca
and Matthew.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and
Mrs. Grady Dunavant visited
in Floydada with her mother,
Mrs. E. T. Williamson. Later
they visited Myra Dunavant in
her new home at 311 W.
Marivena. Myra moved last
week.
Thursday Mrs. Delmas
McCormick entered Methodist
Hospital in Lubbock where she
had surgery Friday morning.
Mrs. McCormick is home now
and convalescing.
Mrs. Floyd Fuqua kept all of
the children of Mr. and Mrs.
McCormick while she was in
the hospital.
Sunday visitors in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas
McCormick were Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Leatherman and Mr.
and Mrs. Ozell Chappell.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson
and Deanna went to Lubbock
Sunday and visited Mr. and
Mrs. Ken Robison.
Late Sunday afternoon
Dean, Brenda and Deanna
visited in Floydada with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Moore and had supper with
them.
Tuesday night Mrs. Dean
Watson attended the Young
Homemakers Club meeting at

the First National Bank
community room.
Mrs. Pearl Tabor of Lamesa
came Wednesday to spend
several days here helping take
care of her mother, Mrs. R. H.
Hall. Others there Sunday in
the home of Mrs. Hall were her
grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Ratliff and family of
Lubbock and Milton Covington
of Dougherty.
Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
Luis Moore and family of
Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Watson and Deanna
were Sunday night supper
guests of their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson
and Deanna went to Childress
recently to visit her grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete
Bumpus. Brenda's aunt and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Nauck
and family of Tyler were also
there, as were Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Moore, Bill and Steve of
Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Bumpus of Childress.
Friday visitors in the Henry
Brewer home were Mr. and
Mrs. Millard Watson and Mr.
and Mrs. Dean Watson and
Deanna. Saturday, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Brewer visited
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green in
Floydada. They also got to
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Green, who were visiting his
parents.
Mrs. Ben Ratliff and
children, Brent, Brad, Badette
and Brandi of Lubbock came
Friday afternoon to the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Alexander where they
are spending this week, while
the children are having spring
vacation from school. Ben
Ratliff spent the weekend at
the Clyde Alexanders.
Mrs. Q. D. Williams visited
Tuesday afternoon at Caprock
Hospital with John Carroll.
Monte Williams was a guest
at the band banquet Saturday
night.
Mrs. Bird Oats and Mrs.
Charles Mead of Lubbock
spent Sunday and Sunday
night with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Smith. Others there for
Sunday dinner were Mr. and
Mrs. Choise Smith, Jody, Dean
and Hunter of Floydada.
Q. D. Williams, Monte and
Joe attended an auction at
Roaring Springs Saturday.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and
Mrs. Fred McDougle of
Crosbyton visited Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Brewer.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ayers,



THE FIRST SHEET of 1973 Easter Seals has been presented to Governor Dolph Briscoe by Mark Roberts of Big Spring, 1973 Texas Easter Seal Child, and Roger Staubach, 1973 Texas State Easter Seal Chairman, in behalf of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas and its affiliates.
Mark and Roger, pictured with Governor Briscoe, presented the seals to officially open the annual Easter Seal Appeal in Texas on behalf of the 18,802 handicapped adults and children who were served in 1972 by the statewide network of Easter Seal affiliates.
The Texas Easter Seal campaign, which will continue through Easter Sunday, April 22, is to raise funds to help in the treatment and rehabilitation of crippled children and adults in Texas. The Easter Seal Society of Texas and its affiliates will conduct the traditional Mail Appeal, House-to-House and Neighbor-to-Nighbor Campaigns, and a variety of local events throughout the state. Over 35,000 volunteers, led by Roger Staubach and 234 local Easter Seal Appeal Chairmen, will participate in the traditional appeal. Through these volunteers, the Texas Easter Seal Society is represented in every county in Texas.

Easter Seal Appeal Going Well

Floyd County's Easter Seal Representative reported today that the 1973 Easter Seal Appeal of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is going well. Miss Lyda Walding serves as Easter Seal Appeal Treasurer for Floyd County.
The 1973 Easter Seal Appeal will finance the Easter Seal Society's rehabilitation program for crippled children and adults in Texas. Last year the Society helped 16,572 disabled persons through its program of assistance in finding and making effective use of services for the disabled and their families.
The Easter Seal Society

helps support 18 treatment facilities in Texas where children and adults not eligible for other assistance are treated. These centers offer physical therapy, medical diagnosis, speech and hearing programs and related services to help the disabled build happier and more useful lives.
As Easter Seal Representative, Miss Walding is the person to contact for services from the Easter Seal Society. She can be contacted at First National Bank, Box 550, Floydada.
When contacted for services, Miss Walding will provide the request to the Easter Seal Society to investigate the needs of the disabled person. The Society will advise the handicapped person of the best resources available to help him.
Miss Walding added that contributions to the Easter Seal Appeal should be sent to her as soon as possible.

Any Age
Cancer doesn't respect birth-

days, it can strike young and old. But, explains the American Cancer Society, folks over 40 should especially remember to have an annual checkup including cancer tests. One of the important tests is called a "procto" and it's used to detect a very common form of cancer, colon-rectal cancer.

Little Girl
Little girl, if you are old enough to take The Pill, if you know what life's all about, then it's time for you to start having a Pap test regularly for cancer of the uterine cervix. It's the best way to safeguard against this form of cancer, says the American Cancer Society.

Be Sure . . .
INSURE WITH
Bob Miller
INSURANCE Agency
PERSONALIZED INSURANCE NEEDS
105 N. MAIN LOCKNEY PHONE 652-3329

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

MONDAY, APRIL 2 AT 2 P.M.

At Massie Activity Center

ELECTION OF TWO NEW DIRECTORS
FOR STOCKHOLDERS

FARM SALE

Friday, March 30, 1973
SALE STARTS AT 10:30 a.m.

LOCATION: 1 Mile South of Floydada, Texas On Highway 1958 or Half Mile

South of Floydada Seed & Delinting Plant LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TRACTORS

- 1-1965 Allis Chalmers D-17 Series 4, LPG - Wide front and weights
- 1-1966 John Deere 4020 Diesel Wide Front
- 1-1963 Ford 4000 LPG, overhauled in 1970
- 1-Ferguson 30 - gasoline
- 1-IHC 560 LPG Tricycle front
- 1-1952 UTU Moline
- 1-1962 Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel, Multi-Power, Wide Front, Good Rubber

COMBINE & STRIPPER

- 1-1970 915 IHC Combine-20 ft. header, Cab, Air Conditioner & heater, LPG
- 1-1972 282 John Deere Stripper & Basket
- 1-20 ft. Pick-up Reel
- 1-1966 Model 50 Heston S.P. Stripper, 292 Chev. Motor, Butane & Cab

TRAILERS

- 3-Big 12 Cotton trailers, 20-ft boxed front
- 2-John Deere 20-ft cotton trailer, boxed front
- 1-Coby 20-ft. cotton trailer, boxed front
- 1-Heavy duty John Deere cotton trailer, 20-ft, with steel bed, boxed front
- 4-4-wheel trailer chassis
- 1-IHC 16-ft. trailer
- 1-30-ft pipe trailer
- 1-2-wheel trailer, pick-up bed

EQUIPMENT

- 1-IHC 4 - 16" Spinner Mould-board
- 1-7-Shank Stubble Mulcher
- 2-John Deere 4-row gang hoe 3 Point
- 1-John Deere 17-shank Hoeme type plow, 3 bar, 3 point
- 1-John Deere 5 row lister
- 1-7-row, double toolbar plow, used for working beds.
- 1-14 ft. John Deere R.W. Tandem, CV
- 1-4-Row Bed Roller, 3 point
- 1-12 ft. Krause Oneway
- 1-15 ft Krause Oneway
- 1-Eversman V ditcher, drag type
- 1-Eversman V ditcher, 3 point
- 1-John Deere wheat drill, high wheel
- 1-Robin front-end loader
- 1-4-row crust buster, 3 point
- 1-Shafer tandem, 14-ft. C.W
- 1-Service Shredder, 2 row, drag type
- 1-M - M 3- Disc breaking plow, drag type
- 1-John Deere Oneway, 12 ft.
- 2-4-row Massey-Ferguson knife planters
- 1-Small float, 3-point
- 1-John Deere 4 Section Harrow
- 4-Row, double toolbar cultivator, heavy shanks, 3-pt.
- 1-M Planter, Unassembled
- 1-M Front-end cultivator
- 1-Massey-Harris wheat drill, old
- 1-2-16" Massey-Ferguson Roll Over breaking plow

- 3-M-M Orchard shanks
- 1-Burch - 6 section, gang hoe, drag type
- 1-Draw bar for M
- 1-2-barrel spray rig
- 1-M tricycle front end
- 1-3 - 16" Spinner Mouldboard Massey-Ferguson
- 1-Set Guage Wheels
- 1-7 ft. toolbar, 3-point
- 1-7ft. Hoeme drag type with levers, low clearance.
- 1-15 ft. Hoeme, drag type low clearance
- 1-9 ft. Hoeme, low clearance, 3pt.
- 1-3-pt., blade ditcher
- 4-Hamby, rotary fenders
- 1-6 row Hamby cultivator
- 1-4-row Massey Ferguson rear-end cultivator
- 1-4-row wind-powder, gang hoe 3-point, 20" sections
- 1-Service 5-ft. blade, 3-point
- 1-3 pt., 2 row onibn blade
- 1-150 gallon propane tank
- 1-250 gallon propane tank
- 2-Oliver Wheat Drills
- 1-15-ft. Ark-Valley, One-way, Needs repair
- 4 P & O drag boxes, with beams & bottoms
- 1-4-row packer wheels

- 1-1971 Chev. 3/4-ton pick-up, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, 350 V-8
- IRRIGATION PIPE, MOTORS and LAKE PUMPS
- 3-292 Chev. Irrigation motors, Natural gas set-ups
- 36-Joints - 6" flow line, 30 ft.
- 22-Joints - 6" gated pipe, 40" rows, 1" opening, 20-ft.
- 1-12x8 Wateman hydrant
- 14-Joints 7" gated pipe
- 1-7" T
- 2-7" L's
- 4-Reducers from 7" to 6"
- 3-12" hydrants
- 1-Lot of tubes, L's & plugs
- 1-600 gpm lake pump with slant & Dodge motor
- 1-Shop-made 6" lake pump with motor
- MISCELLANEOUS
- 1-Electric Welder with cables
- 1-Gas barrel and pump
- 1-Extension Cord
- 1-Air tank
- 1-Chain & Boomer
- 1-Used Carpet
- 1-2-room house
- 1-Booster pump
- 1-Grease guns
- 5-Lister bottoms
- 2-Hand Sprayers
- 8-Trailer tires
- 2-Ford pick-up wheels with mud grip tires
- 1-Lot of Scrap Iron, including 2 combines F20 and Old Regular tractors

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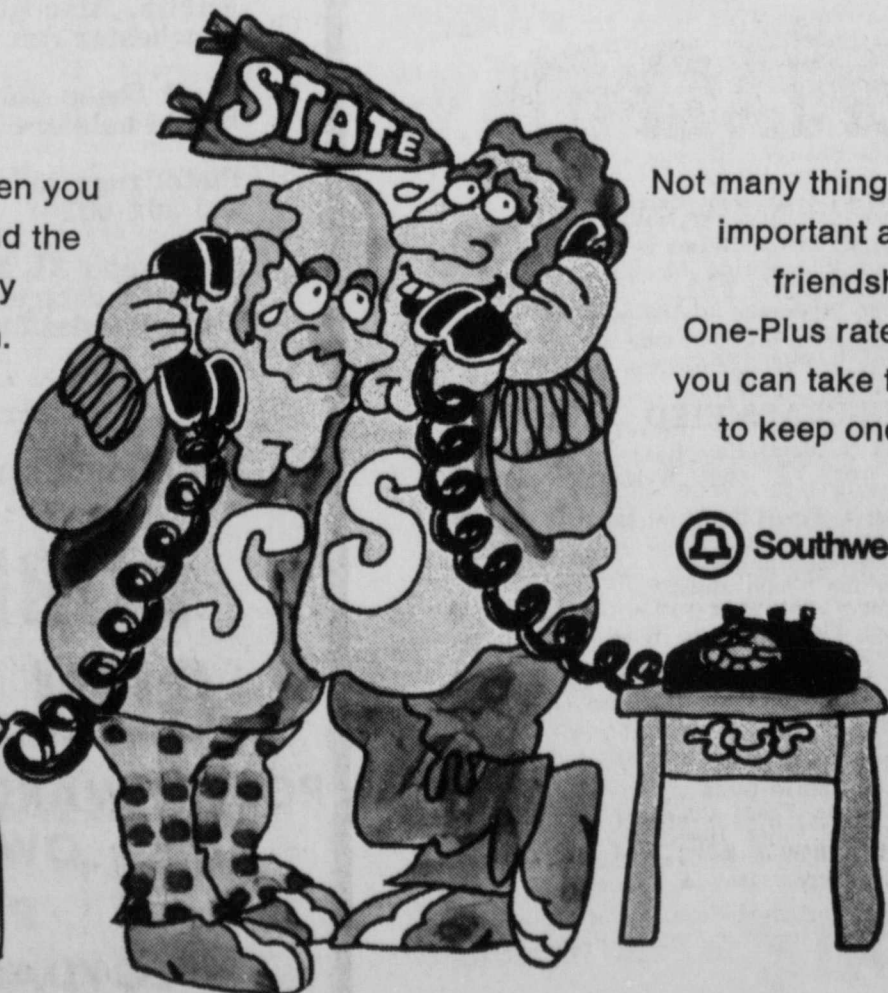
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FHS Students Preparing For UIL Events

Students at Floydada High School are getting involved by participating in various UIL events.

The events, most of which

are scheduled March 31 at Floydada, include one-act play, poetry, prose, persuasive and informative speaking.

Other events are typing,

shorthand, science, ready writing, number sense, journalism, band and spelling.

Students entering speech events are John Willson and Gloria Rink, prose; Ray Foster and Margwyne Giles, poetry; Debbie Medley and Connie Anderson, debate; Pam Els and George Johnston, informative speaking; Brian Vickers and Jimmie Kay Sales, persuasive speaking.

Eight girls are working to earn a spot on the typing team — five get to compete.

Typists battling it out are Kathy Hale, Teresa Love, Leslie Hall, Teresa Hasley, Sharon Decker, Cindy Gallo-way, Linda Norman, and Sherry Moss.

Students working in shorthand are Darla Milton, Linda Moss and Karan Nickel.

John Willson, Nancy Winter, Bravada Garrett, and Cathy Collins will compete in the journalism events.

In spelling Freddie Garibay, Pauline Cooper and Debbie Nichols are working.

Tony Goen, Carol Cogdell, Gayland Fleming, Tom Lovell and LaDonna Bilbrey are working on number sense.

Kerry Kirk and Karen Willis are working on ready writing. The band will also compete in UIL competition in the areas of sightreading and concert.

United Transport Announces Officer Election

OKLAHOMA CITY — United Transports, Inc., an automobile transportation company with local facilities, recently reported the election of two Oklahoma City executives to key posts with the organization.

John R. Hefferin was elected president and chief executive officer of Woods Corporation, the Oklahoma City based parent company of United Transports, Inc. Hefferin has been president of Woods' auto hauling division, United Transports, Inc., since 1968, and he has served as director of Woods since 1962.

It was also announced that Roy E. Townsend, who has been executive vice president of United Transports, Inc., since 1968, was elected president of the transportation division. Townsend also was elected a member of the board of directors of Woods Corporation.

Hefferin joined Woods in 1949 and became executive vice president of United Transports in 1962. Hefferin is a past president of the Associated Motor Carriers of Oklahoma and he previously was secretary of the National Automobile Transporters Association.

Townsend was initially employed in 1962 by Woods' oil and gas exploration division, Woods Petroleum Corporation. He joined United Transports in 1967.

In addition to its auto transportation and oil and gas operations, Woods Corporation is a major producer of metal building systems through its subsidiary, Star Manufacturing Company.

ORDERED FREED

Justice William O. Douglas ordered reporter William T. Farr freed from jail while he appeals a contempt conviction for a story about the 1970 Manson trial. Douglas said he was freeing Farr "in the interest of justice."

ON CHEMICAL WEAPONS

U.S. officials predict a treaty banning the production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons is at least two years away. Chemical weaponry is expected to dominate the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference reopening Feb. 20.

Co-Op 'Super Gin' Set At Crosbyton

By WORTH WREN

Avalanche-Journal Staff
CROSBYTON — A cotton gin estimated to cost \$1.5 million and expected to produce 36 bales of compressed, "blended" cotton per hour is planned for the Crosbyton area by November.

Although no square footage estimates are available on the proposed gin, supporters have called it potentially the largest gin in the world.

Target Date Set
Already the three gin cooperatives planning the "super gin" have begun to sign up cotton acreage for the modern gin. The co-ops, those of Crosbyton, Wake and McAdoo, hope that construction will begin by May 1 although no site or contracts for the gin have been announced.

The three Crosbyton area co-ops will sell their physical assets in exchange for equity or stock in American Cotton Growers, which will build the new facility. The Plains Cotton Co-operative Association will market the 1973 cotton for the new facility.

The organization of the gin also will cut labor in the ginning process to put out the bales. Eight employees are all that are expected to be needed for the ginning of the cotton.

That would be about, if not fewer than one-third of the employees now working among all three co-ops' gins during harvest seasons.

The gin, however, as big as it will be is not the biggest improvement the gin co-ops apparently are trying to make. They hope to increase the price of Plains cotton from 2 to 4 cents per pound. Plains cotton was described by the general manager of the Plains Cotton Co-operative Association as "the last to sell."

"All too often in recent years textile mills in this country and overseas have not expressed much buying interest in High Plains cotton until available supplies from other states and cotton producing nations have been exhausted," the general manager, Dan Davis, said.

While High Plains cotton has a more pronounced variability in quality than cotton from the lower to the higher, the area also is known for its production of almost any kind of cotton.

Advanced buying in Plains Cotton varies from weak to aggressive, sometimes from year to year and sometimes over longer periods of time. While more than half of Plains Cotton is usually exported, there are large domestic suppliers in the region.

The other cotton growing areas can provide greater uniformity in their cottons, Davis said. There has been a lack of predictability in Plains cotton, he explained.

Reasons Cited

Davis said the reasons for this lack of uniformity include sand storms, hail storms, relatively cool nights, premature freezes and unusually wet spells in late summer and early fall. These variables can cause late plantings, retard maturity or arrest growth of the plant before boll development is complete.

Quality can vary in the same field, Davis continued, due to the way irrigation water stands or runs on the fields, to changing planting times and to varying soil types in the field.

"One would think one trailer load of cotton would all be the same, but this is not the case," he said.

'Super Gin' Is Goal
Correcting this problem is one of the basic aims of the co-ops' plans for the "super gin."

"The entire operation (from field to mill) has been segmented and under fragmented control," Davis said.

The American Cotton Growers will handle the cotton from the farmer's turnrow to the mill. It is the first planned by the newly formed American Cotton Growers Association in order to bring about speedier marketing of a better product.

Plans originated with the Crosbyton Farmers Co-Op Gin board and the Plains Cotton Co-operative Association, both of which have studied facilities in other cotton-growing regions. The inclusion of the other two gin co-ops came after Crosbyton's initiatives. All three are faced with the 1975 federal air pollution emission standards, which reportedly will be expensive on individual gins.

Growers Adopt Concept
Experimentation with the grain gin concept and equipment began three years ago at Wells where the Cotton Plains Co-operative had been experimenting with techniques of transporting, storing and blending seed cotton prior to ginning. The concept has been adopted by the American Cotton Growers Association.

That concept "would use one entity that would be responsible for the off-farm processing of seed and lint. The American Cotton Growers will furnish high quality planting seed to the grower for him to plant. Then, when the crop has been removed from the stalk, the American Cotton Growers will take responsibility for the seed cotton at the turnrow, and it's an integrated operation from that point on," Davis explained.

Better Quality Seen
"They will do the ginning, and handle the marketing of the lint, seed and burs and try to streamline, or integrate this whole operation in order to get the cost down and the quality up," he said.

Currently the most common practice is for the grower to be responsible for transporting cotton to the gin. The gin does its job. Then, the gin transports the lint to a warehouse. The lint is then stored, tagged, weighed, sampled and pressed. The merchandising has been and is being done by separate

organizations. One of the past has been ginning. "This year we had a lot of cotton in these fields, very difficult to get out, and this has caused problems, some not been fully said. Tarp, used in cotton growing, possible solution expensive. Another problem, hopefully will be new gin, is unlikely. Leads to hope to have cotton that at a time and will be the side in the eliminate the packaging at warehouse. Various field would formity, Davis Crosbyton's is now done compresses, gin, apparently compress machine used for cotton. The Lubbock continue to be DARE p.m. on that waited for a waited, and \$10,000 in "Dare To Be money went Treasury. The defrauded bank note is parents told a Attorney General him? Unfortunately ing state law my office can legal route follow to remove consumer's ventures into until the cost of more often is higher might stand That is recommended Legislature Deceptive Premier Remed would offer consumer. If the 75, or the had been law Be Great's being attacked courts, the could have support for all individuals the company, have had a their money Or, under proposed, the self could file damages, and court would want to pay attorney's fees as well. When the Legislature abuses like that I use his way to prevent as the one person," he said. I know about Park

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PLANT LIKE MILK...HERBICIDE AND WATER
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FARMERS COOPERATIVE GINS

36th Annual
Stockholders Meeting

Massie Activity Center

April 5 At 8:00 P.M.

Light Refreshments
Will Be Served

GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING

ELECTION OF THREE DIRECTORS

FLOYDADA CARE

CENTER

HAPPENINGS

(By Faye Walters)

Springtime means sandstorms and we have had our share as well as a lot of wind since the first day of spring. The warmer weather is welcomed to as our residents are able to be outside some. I noticed Mr. Handley was out working in his flower beds before 9 a.m., one day this week.

With the return of Ollie Stewart from the hospital all of our residents are now back. It is nice to have everyone feeling better.

Our devotionals have been enjoyed and we have also been enjoying the people who have been out presenting special songs. We have had a good number of visitors and welcome each and all.

Mrs. Bessie Powell is a new resident at the Care Center. She was transferred here from the Lockney Nursing Home and we hope she will like it here.

Our hobby activities have been going well and we will soon be making plans for another Fair. Time is flying and we will again name a king and queen before long.

Thursday's bingo was fun. We didn't play as long as usual but maybe we can make it up next week. We are happy that Hallie Bertrand was back playing for the first time since breaking her hip.

County To Buy Equipment For Sheriffs Office

Floyd County commissioners voted to have a teletype machine installed in the sheriff's department and also agreed to purchase two Crime Scene kits for the sheriff's department, at their regular meeting last week. The equipment is being purchased in cooperation with the Criminal Justice Planning Council.

Also on the agenda commissioners approved the hiring of two new maintenance men, Morris Graham and John Otis Bilbrey; approved the canceling of checks drawn against the Jury Fund Class No. 1 and instructed the county treasurer to adjust the county records accordingly; and made the motion, which carried that county repay \$25,000.00 loan to General Fund borrowed for 1968 Road Bonds Int. and Sinking Fund.

All commissioners and County Judge J. K. Holmes were present for the meeting.

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John T. Gregg Lowell D. Richardson
795-1167 799-1707



FARM SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED: From Floydada, Texas 5 miles East on Highway 70 then 7 miles South on Highway 651, then 2 miles East on Highway 1958 OR From Crosbyton, Texas 17 miles North on Highway 651, then 2 miles East on Highway 1958 (Same being 2 miles East of Lakeview Gin, Floyd County).

JAMES L. NICHOLS & OTHERS OWNERS

Due to other business interests I will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS - COMBINE —

- 1—1968 Allis Chalmers One Ninety XT Diesel Tractor - W.F. - Weights - Cab (1750 hours) Extra Clean
- 1—1966 Allis Chalmers One Ninety Diesel Tractor - W.F. - Weights - Good
- 1—1962 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor - W.F.
- 1—Farmall M Tractor L.P.G. - S.F.
- 1—1950 John Deere G Tractor L.P.G. w/ JD 77 Stripper
- 1—1948 Allis Chalmers W. C. Tractor - Gas
- 1—Case LA Tractor L.P.G.
- 1—1958 Gleaner Baldwin Combine - Model R - 14 ft. Header - L.P.G. - Good Machine

EQUIPMENT —

- 1—Hamby 6 row D.S.B. Cultivator - w/ Sweeps - Buffers - Weeder - Rotary Fenders (Nearly New)
- 1—Hamby 6 row P.T.O. Rod Weeder
- 1—Hamby 17 Shank T.S.H. Hoeme H. C.
- 3—Dempster Model D-23 Deep Furrow Drills in Triple Hitch w/ Rubber Tire Press Wheels - Good
- 2—Dempster 8 hole Deep Furrow Drills

- 1—S & S 21 ft. 7 Shank Stubble Mulch Plow w/ D.S.B. & D.G.W.
- 6—Allis Chalmers 70 Series Ind. Planter Units (Nearly New)
- 3—Krause 15 1/2 ft. One Ways S. B. - Rubber
- 1—John Deere 16-10 Van Brunt Drill - (New Disk & Shoes)
- 1—Towner 3-16" Spinner Mouldboard
- 2—John Deere 4 section Gang Rotary Hoes D.T.
- 1—John Deere 4 section Drag Harrow
- 1—John Deere 3 section Drag Harrow
- 1—Broyhill 8 row Spray Rig T.T. - 150 gal. Tank
- 1—Krause 14 ft. Tandem Disk - Good
- 1—Int. No. 21 Cotton Stripper w/ F.W.H.
- 2—Hoemes 9 Shank - 3 pt. - H.C.
- 1—Oliver Drag Type Stripper (Good)
- 1—Hoeme 11 ft. D. T.
- 1—Servis 2 row Shredder D. T.
- 1—Sandfighter - 12 row - 3 pt. - S.B.
- 1—3 pt. Barrel Sprayer w/ Hand Gun
- 1—Int. No. 10 Toolbar - 3 pt. - w/ 4 Int. Drag Box Planter Units
- 1—4 row Crustmaster - 3 pt.
- 1—Dempster 4 row 3 pt. Cultivator
- 1—Martin D. T. Blade

HAY EQUIPMENT -

- 1—HAMMERMILL - AUGERS —
- 1—1967 New Holland 905 Swather - 14 ft. Cut - Crimper - Ford Ind. Engine
- 1—New Holland 281 Hayliner Baler - w/ Wisconsin 4 cyl. Engine
- 1—New Holland Rollbar 57 Side Delivery Rake - 3 pt. - P.T.O.
- 1—MW H. D. Hammermill w/ Hay Table & Grain Bin
- 1—41 ft. 6" Auger on Wheels
- 1—16 ft. 6" Auger on Wheels - Gas Engine

TRUCKS TRAILERS - TANKS

- 1—1951 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck - Grain Bed Nearly New - 261 Engine
- 1—1956 Ford 1 ton Truck - Dual Wheels V-8 Engine - Rigged for Winch
- 1—1950 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck - Grain Bed
- 1—1949 Dodge 2 ton Truck - Grain Bed
- 1—1948 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck - 261 Eng.
- 1—Coley 4 wheel Trailer Chassis w/ frame
- 1—5th Wheel Trailer Chassis
- 1—300 gal. Propane Tank on 4 wheel Trailer
- 1—300 gal. Butane Tank
- 1—500 gal. Propane Tank
- 1—2 wheel Stock Trailer

IRRIGATION —

- 1—1969 Olds 455 Irr. Engine N. G. Carb.
- 1—Chrysler 413 Irr. Engine N. G. Carb. (Run 10 days since overhaul)
- 1—G.M.C. V-6 305 Irr. Engine - N.G. Carb.
- 1—Fairbanks Morse 5" x 6" Lake Pump on 4 wheel trailer w/ Chevrolet 235 Engine - Butane Carb.
- 47—Joints 6" Gated Pipe 40" rows
- 17—Joints 40" x 6" Flowline
- 4—12" x 6" Hydrants
- 2—10" x 6" Hydrants
- 1—Lot 6" Tee's & Elbows
- 1—Lot Tubes & Taps
- 1—6" x 6" Cooling Jacket

HAY - OATS —

- 250—Bales Cane Hay
- 150—Bushels Oats

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —

- 1—Barrentine 3 pt. Hitch for M Farmall
- 2—Flotation Tires and Wheels
- 1—Lot Toolbars (Various Lengths)
- 3—Hamby H. D. Shanks - Clamps
- 1—Hamby Toolbar Stabilizer
- 3—Sets Guage Wheels
- 1—Lot Shanks - Clamps - Spacers
- 1—Lot 3 pt. Hitches
- 1—H. D. 3 pt. Tool Carrier
- 1—Set 5-7 Row Markers
- 3—A. C. Lister Beams & Bottoms
- 1—Lot Coil Spring Shanks
- 1—Int. Tricycle Front
- 1—Lot Hydraulic Cylinders
- 1—540 R.P.M. Ace Pump
- 1—Lot Sweeps - Knives - Chisels

NON-CLASSIFIED —

- 1—12 ft. Metal Hay Rack
- 1—Forney 250 amp. Welder
- 1—Bench Vise
- 1—Oliver Grain Bin - on Stand
- 1—Lot Barrels - Pumps
- 1—Lot Hog Troughs
- 1—1/2 ton Chain Hoist
- 1—Lot Cedar Post
- 1—Lot Electric Fence Wire - Post - Insulators
- 1—Lot Hydrotex Oils & Greases
- 1—Full Barrel Essential Lube
- 1—Lot Batteries
- 1—Electric Drill - Stand
- 1—Measuring Wheel
- 1—Lot Grease Guns
- 3—Electric Fence Chargers
- 1—Butane Filler Hose
- 1—Lot Highline & Cross Tie Post
- 1—Lot Scrap Iron & Implements
- This is a good clean line of Equipment, very little misc. items. Please be on time.

Special Sale Through March 31, 1973

All New Remington and Winchester 22's - High Powered Rifles - Shotguns discounted 20%. Savage Marlin. Also All Remington Winchester Ammo discounted 20%.

Black Sheep Holsters 25% off. Biachi holsters 10% off.

Pistol rugs 25% off. Gun Cases and 30% off.

One Bretta AL 2 automatic 12 ga. Vent Rib Shotgun Reg. \$217.00. Extra Special \$151.90 That's 28% Off.

Hornady & Sierra Bullets 20% off.

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Soybean Champs Back From Tour

A Floyd County farm couple has returned from a trip to Denmark, Norway, Hungary and France to start planning the 1973 soybean crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carthel of Lockney were awarded the trip after he was named champion soybean producer of Texas. He won with a yield of 64.4 bushels per acre.

Carthel and his wife, Jo, joined 23 other state champion couples on the two-week visit to major soybean importing countries.

During the tour the champions' group was host for special presentations in each country honoring government and soybean industry officials for help in furthering the use of U.S. soybeans. Sponsor of the tour is Flannery Products Co.

In 1972, Texas soybean growers produced nearly \$5 million worth of soybeans for export. A major purpose of the tour award is to encourage the use of high yield practices to push

Texas soybean income even higher.

Carthel combined several good management practices to produce his winning yield, which was nearly 2½ times the 1972 Texas average of 27 bushels per acre.

Fertilization, proper planting, irrigation, weed control and timely harvesting, are essential to get a good soybean crop Carthel says.

Immediately after harvesting his cotton the previous year Carthel started preparing a good seedbed for his winning soybeans.

"I first shred the cotton stalks and then turn them under about three to four inches with an offset disk," he explains.

Uses Stubble Mulcher

Then in the spring he uses a stubble mulcher with three big sweeps to level up his seedbed.

Carthel used a herbicide to combat carelessweed and kochia, the major weed problems in his winning field.

During the first week in March, he broadcast herbicide with a 14 foot boom mounted on a 300 gallon pull tank sprayer. He pulled a tandem disk at the same time to mix the herbicide into the soil and then listed the field crosswise to complete the incorporation and bedding.

"Since I've been using herbicide, I don't even think much about weed problems or control any more," he says. It has done an excellent job not only on my soybeans, but on my cotton, too."

Planted May 25

On May 25, Carthel planted soybeans in 40-inch rows with a six-row planter. He used 80 pounds of seed to the acre, which gave him 15 seeds per foot of row.

Carthel cultivated his winning field twice during the growing season using a rotary hoe with a sweep.

Just prior to blooming, Carthel irrigated his beans in the row to a depth of about four

inches. In addition, he watered about every fourth week until Sept. 1.

"In this country, proper irrigation is a must to grow good crops," he says.

The winning field was harvested on Sept. 25. Doyle Warren, Floyd County agricultural agent, verified the winning yield.

Says Prices Higher

"I grow soybeans because prices generally are higher and more stable than other crops," Carthel says.

He also commented that soybeans fit in with his land conditions and crop rotations. He can also use the same combine to harvest several other crops.

He farms about 1,000 acres in Floyd county—growing soybeans, cotton, milo and wheat. He also feeds out about 50 head of cattle during the winter months.

The Carthels left the United States on March 7. First stop was Denmark, where the soybean champions group toured the harbor where shiploads of U.S. soybeans are unloaded.

They also inspected a large soybean processing plant and visited modern Danish livestock and poultry farms which depend heavily on soybean meal for protein in feed.

During a one-day trip to Oslo, Mrs. Carthel served as co-host-

ess at a luncheon honoring the founders of a unique soft soy margarine merchandising project in Norway.

A visit to the 28,000-acre Babolna state farm was a highlight of the soybean champions' visit to Hungary. The Babolna farm uses 10,000 tons of U.S. soybean meal annually in swine and poultry rations.

At St. Nazaire, the Carthels saw France's newest soybean processing plant. Nearby, World War II German submarine pens provide storage for the unprocessed soybeans.

Later, in Paris, the group met with oilseed and feed industry officials to assure them of America's interest in supplying soybeans to the French people.

Tilson Vice President

Throughout the tour, special attention was paid to the foreign market development programs sponsored by the American Soybean Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

W. B. Tilson of Palmyra is vice president of the national soybean group.

Elanco has announced that the winner of the 1973 Texas soybean contest will go to Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Information on the 1973 contest is available at county agents' offices, and from the Texas Soybean Association.



SOYBEAN CHAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carthel of Lockney are shown looking over a certificate of where they visited on the recent U.S. soybean champions tour of Europe. They were awarded the trip for winning the 1972 Texas soybean yield contest with an average of 64.4 bushels per acre.

FAIRVIEW NEWS

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

W. March 26 — The heaviest rain in the history of Fairview and its community. Hail was small but trees considerable damage to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne. His home was in the fairview area. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne. His home was in the fairview area. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne.

chums in Oklahoma. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and Mrs. Smith went to Plainview where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walls and also in Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate. Sunday night Mrs. Walls and Mrs. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe. All of these folks were friends of Mrs. Smith in Oklahoma. Mrs. Jewell Teague visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham and had dinner with them. Charles Beedy of Claude was here from Thursday until Saturday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, who is still a patient at Caprock Hospital. Mrs. Bill Beedy of Claude came Saturday to be with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Mrs. Ruey Irwin returned home from Ft. Worth Tuesday. She flew to Lubbock and her son, Bill Burgett of Shallowater met her at the airport and brought her home. Mrs. Irwin reports her son, Travis Burgett, was doing fairly well for a few days but had not been too well the last she heard. Mr. and Mrs. George Burgett and children of Amarillo visited in the Ruey Irwin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lubbock with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts, Scotty and Kim.

In Seven Roadside

Parks In Texas

Almost one of a roadside parks rest areas along the United States in Texas.

State Highway Engineer at the time, recalled: "Texas was undoubtedly the first state in the United States to build roadside parks. A chap named William Pape Sr., was county foreman on a road near Smithville where there were some beautiful live oak trees along a creek.

With the next rest areas is with 366 sites. In other states number of "super" areas found along highways. There safety rest areas the inventory last nationwide total of

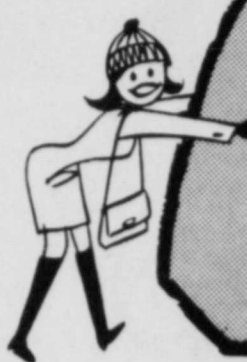
"He built some tables and benches and things of that kind that would cause people to stop. I found out about it and determined that I either had to fire him or join him. So we joined him and everybody on the Highway Commission and Judge Ely (W. R. Ely of Abilene) in particular pushed along the idea until all engineers became advocates."

Cases size of Texas and contained highway more than 70 miles — have a lot of rest areas in the field. The point is the fact was the first State roadside parks, back in the early

Aside from the convenience and aesthetic benefit, Texas' roadside parks, safety rest areas and scenic turnouts add a big plus in safety. The rest areas provide convenient places for the tiring driver to stop, stretch, rest and take a break from the wheel. After a few minutes rest, the once-weary driver can continue on his way refreshed and more alert.

Several of the nine tourist information bureaus operated by the Texas Highway Department on the State's borders have adjacent rest areas. Also, the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center at Langtry probably has a unique facility — an adjoining cactus garden.

The super rest areas also have miniature "tourist information centers" — InfoBords, comprising approximately 54 square feet of enclosed, glassed area for maps, pictures, text and pictures about scenic and historical attractions within a few miles of the rest area. Some of the pictures are in full color, contributing to the attractiveness of the information displays.



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DINNERS EACH **49¢**

SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES **49¢**

KING SIZE LIQUID

PALMOLIVE **69¢**

SHURFINE

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

79¢

SHURFINE

TOMATO JUICE

46 OZ.

2 FOR 79¢

SHURFINE

TOMATO SOUP

4 FOR 49¢

RANCH STYLE

BEANS

300 CAN

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DEL MONTE, IN NATURAL JUICE, SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK

PINEAPPLE

1 1/2 CAN

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OREO

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MELLORINE

1/2 GAL.

3 FOR \$1

CLOVERLAKE 24 OZ. REG. OR SLIM.

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 FOR 89¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED THICK OR THIN

BACON

2 LBS. **\$1.89**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

FRANKS



79¢

GRADE A WHOLE

FRYERS



49¢

PORK CHOPS

END CUT

LB.

89¢



CENTER CUT LB.

\$1.09

BOUNTY

TOWELS

LARGE ROLL

33¢

ALL PURPOSE

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

79¢

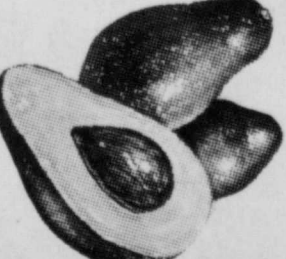
LB. CELLO BAG

CARROTS

2 FOR 25¢

AVOCADOES

19¢



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Get your card punched today!
No purchase necessary.

10 OZ. BOTTLES 6 BTL. CTN.

Dr Pepper
PLUS DEP.

35^c

Allergy Tested V0-5

Hair Spray

9-oz. Can **99**^c

- Rapid Shave Cream 11-oz. Bomb **59**^c
- Pearl Drops Tooth Polish 2.75-oz. Btl. **99**^c
- Colgate 100 Mouthwash 12-oz. Btl. **59**^c
- Relieving Alka Seltzer 25-ct. Btl. **53**^c
- Green Giant Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 17-oz. Cans **6** **\$1**
- Mighty Dog Asst'd. Flavors Dog Food 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**⁰⁰
- Piggy Wiggly All Purpose Flour 5-Lb. Bag **39**^c



- Solid Heads Fresh Cabbage Lb. **12**^c
- Fresh Green Onions BU. **2/25**^c

- Sweet, Juicy Ears on-the-Cob Corn 2/35^c
- High Quality Hearts Celery Lb. **59**^c
- Creamy Ripe Avocados 3/\$1
- D'Anjou Velvet-Textured Pears Lb. **39**^c
- Exotic Sweet Fresh Pineapple Ea. **78**^c
- Bright, Crisp Cello Radishes Ea. **19**^c
- Nutrition-Packed Baking Potatoes Lb. **2/35**^c
- Oranges Lb. **3/\$1**
- Washington State Golden Apples Lb. **35**^c

Lean Boneless

Stew Beef

Lb. **\$1**⁰⁹

Lean

Ground Beef

Lb. **98**^c

Country Manor Canned

Boneless Ham

3-Lb. Can **\$3**⁷⁹

Farmer Jones Grade A MEDIUM

Eggs

DOZ. **49**^c



Farmer Jones, Ranch Style

Bacon Bulk Sliced

Lb. **98**^c

Except Beef & Ham Frozen

Morton's Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **39**^c

Swanson's All Varieties Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**⁰⁰

Piggy Wiggly Frozen Whipped Topping 10-oz. Ctn. **39**^c

Cal-Ida or Ida-Treat French Fried Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **79**^c

Piggy Wiggly on-the-Cob Frozen Corn Hearty 8 Ear Pkg. **59**^c

Ranch Style Beans 6 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Asst'd. Colors

Kleenex Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**

Piggy Wiggly Pear Halves 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**⁰⁰

Carol Ann Asst'd. Flavors Sandwich Cookies Creme 3 13-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**⁰⁰

Piggy Wiggly Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **10**^c

Tomatoes

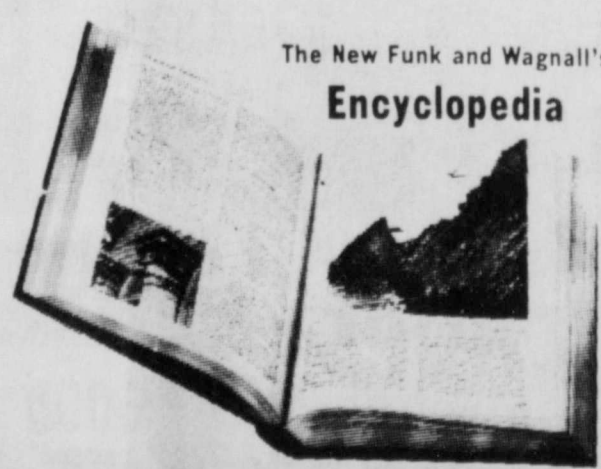
CELLO EA. **29**^c



Commodore

Perch Fillets

Lb. **\$1**⁰⁹



Piggy Wiggly

Biscuits

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

10-ct. Can **5**^c

Limit 6 Please Regular price thereafter



Regular Quarters

Allsweet Margarine

Lb. **\$1**

Prices effective Mar. 29-Apr. 1

50 VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 50 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of any 2 Pkg. Tender Mince Beef Fingers or Beef Patties

Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through March 31, 1973.

50 VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 50 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of any 12-oz. Pkg. of Kraft Single Slice American Cheese

Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through March 31, 1973.

100 VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of any USDA Choice Value Trim Boneless Beef Roast

Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through March 31, 1973.

100 VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of 3 Lb. or more of fresh Ground Beef

Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through March 31, 1973.