



Floydada Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Tuesday Night

Floydada Residents Vote On \$600,000 Bond

Dr. McFarland Elected Speaker

an of American public
Dr. Kenneth McFarland will
sured speaker of the 26th
Floydada Chamber of Com-
mune Tuesday night.
The banquet begins at 7:30 in
the Elementary Cafetorium.
Floydada Chamber manager Bill
McFarland is at press time that
are still available from
directors or anyone may
the chamber office, 983-3434
ickets.

ceremonies will be Wayne
Floydada chamber of com-
ment. He will also introduce
Rev. James Tidwell, pastor
Methodist Church will give the

will also introduce the
directors, and make special
director and vice president
ills will introduce Dr.

music will be presented by
son at the piano.

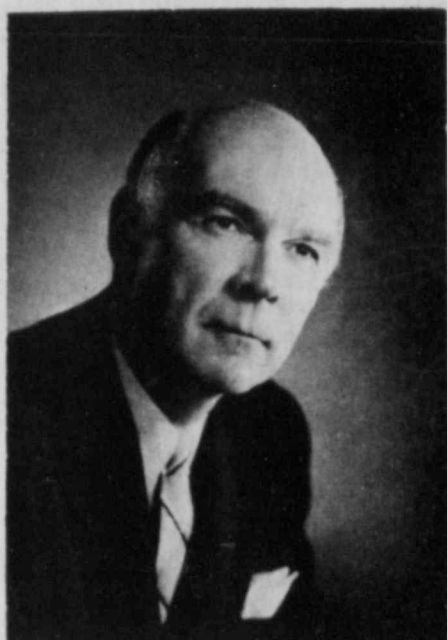
directors are: Bob Cope-
Charles Craig, Darrell Mayo,
Jimmie Lou Stewart and
n.

directors are: Jerry
Walls, R. G. Dunlap, C. J.
Clarence Denton.

directors are: Jim Word, Ed
Dr. Andrew McCulley,
uis Anderson and Travis

Dr. McFarland is the recipient of
Foundation's prestigious
Leadership Award. This
onor is another recognition
that for years he has been
to be the nation's most
effective exponent of

commonly known as the
"system". In presenting the
Dr. McFarland at Valley
sylvania, Freedoms Found-
identifying Kenneth Wells said,
identify our Freedom



DR. KENNETH MCFARLAND

Leadership Award winner with a
simple, unqualified statement — he is
the greatest public speaker in the
United States.

Dr. McFarland is also the recipient of
the Golden Plate Award, presented
by the American Academy of
Achievement in its Salute to
Excellence meeting at Dallas.

In introducing Dr. McFarland in the
fall of 1967, an Indiana school
superintendent said, "Kansas is the
home of Miss America, and also boasts
the current Mrs. America. These
honors are held for a year at a time.
But Kansas is the permanent home of
Ken McFarland, the man whom
millions think of as Mr. America
himself."

Dr. McFarland's formal education
was also nationwide in scope. His
Bachelor's Degree is from Pittsburg
State Teachers College in Kansas; his
Master's degree was taken at Columbia
University in New York; and his
earned Doctorate is from Stanford
University, California.

For twenty-four years Kenneth
McFarland enjoyed an outstanding
career as a school executive, serving
the last nine years of this as city

City Proposes To Buy New Power Unit

The ballot box at the Floydada city
hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday for the residents of Floydada
to express their opinion on the city
council's proposal that the city buy a
2500 kilowatt engine to add needed
power to the city's electricity plant.

The revenue bond vote is for
\$600,000.

"The Floydada City Council voted to
stay in the electricity business and go
with the \$600,000 revenue bond in
order to purchase more power
equipment. . . every councilman voted
for the proposal at our last council
meeting," mayor Parnell Powell told a
Hesperian reporter Friday.

Although the council could have
approved the bonds, it felt that it was a
large amount of indebtedness for the
people of Floydada to assume.
Therefore the council voted to present
the decision to the people in a revenue
bond election February 19.

Some of the facts that the council
wants the people to know that support
its decision to stay in the electric
business are as follows:

1. The council will always have
control of the electricity rate.

2. The electric company is a big
industry for Floydada that continually
grows. . . from \$219,108.34 in 1962 to
\$327,209.84 in 1972-73. It employs ten
men and paid them salaries of
\$71,404.94 last year. Over the past ten
years, a total of \$621,530.00.

3. Profits from the electricity
business are used to pay out the
equipment, plus the following amounts
went to the city's general fund the past

superintendent of schools in Topeka,
the capital of his native Kansas. The
modern McFarland Trade School,
which he designed and built at
Coffeyville, Kansas, is named in his
honor.

Dr. McFarland is Guest Lecturer for
General Motors Corporation. He also
serves in the same capacity for the
American Trucking Associations, Inc.,
Washington, D.C. He was formerly
Guest Lecturer for the Reader's
Digest.

ten years. This money that went to the
general fund helped keep the city in
operation with low taxes to its people.

Fiscal Year	Floydada Light & Power transfers to General Fund
April 1-March 31	
1962-63	\$13,174.85
1963-64	27,325.00
1964-65	26,306.04
1965-66	45,500.00
1966-67	50,250.00
1967-68	56,740.15
1968-69	47,380.40
1969-70	70,401.00
1970-71	49,000.00
1971-72	31,800.00
1972-73	49,000.00

4. If the city didn't produce its own
electricity, it would have to pay some
electric company approximately \$23-
500 per year for street lights, and
around \$13,000 per year for electricity
used to pump water wells and boosters.

This doesn't include the electricity
supplied free to the baseball parks and
other city recreation areas. (This would
have to be purchased like the street
lights with tax money from an
electricity company if the city had no
power plant of its own).

"Although this improvement in the
plant will put the city a little over a
million dollars in debt on the plant, the
council feels that this is a safe financial
venture, with a total evaluation of
\$2,203,970 in the plant and distribution
system when the improvements are
made," the mayor said.

SOME FIRMS TO OBSERVE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

George Washington's birthday,
moved to Monday, Feb. 18, will find
business as usual in Floydada for all
businesses other than Federal and
state offices, the Post Office and bank.

Indicating they will be closed are
Texas Employment, Federal Land
Bank, Plainview Savings and Loan,
Farmers Home Administration, U.S.
Post Office, and First National Bank.

The following Monday, Feb. 25,
Floydada schools will close for
teacher's workday.



LYN MARTIN of Parks Oil Company at South Plains points to the hole in the hose that caused the leak of ammonia which threatened the residents of South Plains on Wednesday night. (Staff Photo)

Lot Of Heroes At South Plains Wednesday Night

The high level of cooperation from
area towns, including civil defense,
firemen, sheriff's department person-
nel from Plainview, Lockney, Silverton
and Floydada, kept a lot of people from
dying at South Plains Wednesday
night, says a spokesman for the
community. "We had a lot of heroes
before the night was over" said Don
Marble, in reference to the help which
converged on the little town of some 50
people after a lethal cloud of ammonia
spread from a ruptured anhydrous
ammonia hose.

A Floydada fireman is credited with
turning off the valve to the ammonia
tank, one is credited in saving the life
of a three year old youngster, and
along with two firemen from Lockney
are credited in helping to rescue four
members of the Benito Alvarez family.
Dean Stewart, I. H. Parks, the Marble
Bros., and their wives are credited
with spreading the alarm to the
residents by door-to-door, telephone
and two-way radio.

One South Plains resident, in
speaking for his community, said "We
couldn't have asked for better help. We
had some violently ill people here, the
results of breathing the ammonia and
we had panic, which goes with any
accident of this sort, and without the
top performance of the volunteer
workers, a lot of us would not be here
today to praise our rescuers."

The rescue of the Bonito Alvarez
family culminated in a departure from
the town that began shortly after Dean
Stewart, an employee of Parks Oil Co.,
said he was attempting to transfer
anhydrous ammonia from an 8,000
gallon tank to a "nurse" tank when the
hose ruptured. When the ammonia
started spewing in all directions,
Stewart said he jumped from his
pickup and ran immediately to the
Parks home to tell them what
happened. There was no wind that
night and the lethal cloud of ammonia
settled into homes, forcing people out
with eyes and skin stinging. Available
cars, some filled beyond capacity, were
used to evacuate the town, but one
family, terrified of the fumes, refused
to leave their house. Some of the
Alvarez family, the last to leave their
home, "liked to have not made it," said
one fireman.

Four members of the Alvarez family
were rescued by firemen, among them
Richard Bertrand and Dale Kincer of
Floydada and John L. Wooten of
Lockney, who went in with air tanks.
Fire Chief Marquis said, "those with
available masks and air bags had to do
the rescuing. Others without masks
had to stay at a distance in order not to
be overcome by the fumes."

Marquis said Fireman Dale Kincer
went into the fumes to turn the valve
off on the tank, and said that Richard
Bertrand was credited with saving the
life of three year old Antonio Alvarez.

Bertrand found the youngster inside
the Alvarez home and said he was not
breathing at the time. Bertrand
immediately started mouth-to-mouth
resuscitation while running with the
child to get him on oxygen. Bob
Welborn and Marquis met Bertrand
with the portable oxygen tank, then
placed the child in the ambulance for
transporting to Caprock Hospital.

The baby, along with his mother,
Mrs. Ramona Alvarez and Guadalupe
Martinez, 18, who is employed at
Consumer's Fuel in Floydada, but
resides at South Plains, were
transferred on to Methodist Hospital.
Their conditions have improved and all
were expected to be released from the
hospital over the weekend. Alvarez
and three of his children have been
dismissed from Caprock Hospital. Mrs.
Nicolas Montes was taken by private
car to Central Plains Hospital in
Plainview and Dub Dipprey Jr., a
Lockney fireman, was admitted to
Lockney General Hospital. They were
also expected to be dismissed by the
weekend. All suffered inhalation of the
fumes and skin burns from the
ammonia.

Most of the residents of the
immediate area of South Plains have
taken treatments on an inhalation
machine, after Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks
were advised by their insurance
adjuster, for them to do so as a
precautionary measure.

Mrs. Parks said Friday "in the years
we have been in the business of
furnishing liquid fertilizer to area
farmers, this is our first mishap. We
give praise to all who assisted in any
way possible and especially to those
who alerted the people to evacuate. It
could have been so much worse." Mrs.
Parks continued, "we are just thankful
everyone is feeling better, after being
so sick, and we thank God Richard
Bertrand was trained to react to this
type of emergency and save a baby's
life." "There is no end to the praise
these volunteer workers deserve in
coming to our aid," the Parks said.

Lockney-Floydada Highway To Open

The Texas Highway Department's
Resident Engineer, Sam A. Fowler
wishes to advise the traveling public
that about February 19, the traffic
pattern on US 70 between Floydada
and Lockney will be changed.

The driving public is cautioned to
abide by the signs and to be cautious
and alert for those drivers who may not
have noticed the change in signs and
traffic pattern.

The east bound traffic will not be af-
fected. The west bound traffic shall use
the newly constructed west bound lane
between Floydada and Lockney, that
is, the east and west bound traffic will
be divided from Floydada to Lockney;
however, from Lockney to the Hale
County Line both east and west bound
traffic will continue to use the south
roadway while construction is contin-
ued on the north roadway.

He cautions that loose gravel will be
a hazard on the newly constructed
roadway and all should drive slowly
and cautiously, especially when passing
other vehicles. Heavy construction
equipment will continue to be working
on and along all the road from Floydada
to the Hale County Line.

Five Whirettes On All District Team

Five Floydada Whirettes were
named to the district 4-AA all-district
basketball team for 1973-1974, accord-
ing to an announcement given to the
Hesperian Friday by head coach Sally
Miller.

Guards Sonja Curry and Pauline
Cooper and forward Donette Marble
were all unanimous choices. Whirette
forward Nancy Puckett was also
selected all district. Forward Debby
Johnson received honorable mention to
the team.

The other members of the 4-AA all

district girls team are as follows:

FORWARDS: Sherry Wall, Idalou;
Denise Payne, Tulia; Pam Hawthorne,
Tulia; Diane Fry, Lockney; Honorable
mention: Jana Westman, Ralls; Janice
Heinrich, Ralls.

GUARDS: Deana Butler, Idalou;
Teresa Grantham, Tulia; Sylinda
Hunter, Abernathy; Ardie Anderson,
Ralls; Leilani Awina, Tulia; Donna
Davis, Lockney; Honorable mention:
Tonya Beedy, Lockney; Marva
Johnson, Abernathy.

67 New Chamber Of Commerce Members!

The biggest membership drive ever
by the Floydada Chamber of
Commerce membership committee has
netted 67 new members.

Spearheading the drive was Bob
Kirk, and serving on his committee
were Don Grantham, Bill Cagle and
Bob Owens.

New members include:
Tye Pulp Service, Collins Imp. Co.,
Gifford-Hill, McCoy Farm Supply,
Dorris Jones, Wayne Appling, E. M.
Jackson, Roy Kinard, Don Grantham,
Sears Roebuck, J. K. Holmes, Ince Oil
Co., Aaron Carthel, Carthel Oil Co.,
Bud Rainey, Rev. Jimmy Tidwell.

Laron Fulton, Griffins House of
Styles, Louis Lloyd, Adrian Helms,
Vance Campbell, Thomas Aero Maint.
Inc., Crutchfield Tire, Bill Brown,
Badgett Radiator, Marion Bradford,

Travel Center, Ned Bradley, Dobbs
Meat Co., Russell's Cleaners, Don
Hardy Race Cars, Palace Barber Shop.

Jerry Allen, C. O. Lyles, Kinder
Farris, Buck Hickerson, Howard
Gregory, Al Galloway, Mack Hicker-
son, Jim Jackson, J. C. Morton, Watson
Jones, Lee Trice, D. M. Cogdell,
Delmas McCormick, Stewart Cleaners,
Bill Cagle, Gene Redd;

Earnest West, A. E. Guthrie MD,
Wayne Fuller, Ben Ayres, Little Stand
Gro., H. E. Woodson, Day Heating &
Air, Gaither Plumbing, Dr. Pedro
Ochoa, Malvin Jarboe, R. L. Wilson
Electric, Case Power and Equip.,
Dwayne Grimes, Doyle Warren,
Weldon Hammonds, Tom Farris, Pete
Switzer, Floydada Wrecking and
Morton Pipe Co.

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

LE OF OUTSTANDING
players who have really
e limelight this year are
Michael Curry. Sonja is
ame all over this area of
very quick and effective
Whirettes and Michael is
o be top scorer for the
this community and the
y can certainly be proud of
Michael.

E SAID TO ME THE
Y, "Well, Donette Marble
basketball playing ability
her mother was a good
forward. I did a little
this and found that Nancy
scored in the 30's (not
round 30 points per game);
played as a forward for the
m. Her twin sister, Patsy,
lives in Chicago was an
guard on the same
am and co-captain with
their senior year.
made 28 points in the Olton
I believe scored in the
ar as a freshman.

U NOT. . . when I say that
a Chamber of Commerce
directors went after the
p speaker when they
Kenneth McFarland as
banquet speaker. You'll
treat and inspirational talk
at attend.

n't have a ticket, call me
Hesperian, 983-3737 and I'll
e. Hurry. . . the banquet
30 p.m. Tuesday.

DRE TIME. . . Come on
win regional in Lub-
on to state!

YBBOCK AVALANCHE
incorrectly stated that the
day at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.
tes play at 1 p.m. as we
the Hesperian.

THE LONGER A MAN WORKS the
more he realizes that organizations
seem to be governed by certain
mystical and unalterable laws. Some of
the most famous of these are:

Murphy's Law — If something can go
wrong, it will.

Weller's Law — Nothing is
impossible for the man who doesn't
have to do it himself.

Chisholm's Law — Anytime things
appear to be going better, you have
overlooked something.

Finagle's Law — Once a job is fouled
up, anything done to improve it makes
it worse.

Crane's Law — There is no such
thing as a free lunch.

OVERHEARD DURING business
hours: "Mr. Paddlefork, I've taken all
the criticism of my work from you I can
stand. How do you spell quit?"

It is easy to forgive a child afraid of
the dark; the real tragedy is men afraid
of the light.

WANT TO MAKE A contribution to
the 1976 Presidential Election Cam-
paign Fund? You may do so by
checking a box which appears on line 8
of the IRS income tax form 1040A or
1040. Each taxpayer may designate \$1
of his income tax to go into the
campaign fund.

Any catches? Only that taxpayers
cannot specify which political party is
to receive his or her money as it will be
distributed on a nonpartisan basis to all
eligible candidates. The contribution
will neither increase the taxpayer's tax
nor reduce any refund due.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT
dopey blonde your husband used to run
around with?

"I dyed my hair."

THE NEXT TIME you hear a
Yankee criticize the South, ask him if
he ever heard of anyone retiring and
going North.



COUNTY BUYS FIRE TRUCK...Floyd County commissioners pose with the fire truck the County bought for the Floydada Fire Department. The one-ton Chevrolet "mini-pumper," with 350-gallon water tank, will be the fire department's number-one rural truck and will be used along with the department's 2,200-gallon tank truck in fighting rural fires. Pictured with the truck are (left to right) commissioners Grigsby (Doodle) Milton, Aaron Carthel, Bob Jarrett and Bill McNeill, fire chief Bill Marquis, and County Judge J.K. Holmes. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

control can be attained," he cautions, "but one should make sure that any plant material is worked well into the soil. Considerable crop residue such as grain sorghum stubble that is left on the surface will tie up any herbicide that hits it before it gets into the soil."

Metzer advises that the spray should contact the soil for best incorporation. In many fields, he adds, plant residue is fairly heavy, limiting the operator in working it into the soil. Under these conditions, the applicator should probably increase rates of these herbicides by 25 percent.

"In many fields, it may become necessary for producers to use a preemerg herbicide at planting time," the specialist explains. "There are many herbicides such as Caparol, Karmex, Lasso, Planavin and Sand-cap that may be applied in a band behind the planter. If these type herbicides are used, the label should be followed closely concerning rates to use in different soil types."

"Usually these herbicides give better weed control if some type of light incorporation is used," he continues. "These actually can be some type of drag behind the spray applicator."

"A producer must keep several precautions in mind. Usually these are listed on the label. Particularly, Caparol should not be used in very sandy soils, especially if it is planted down in the hole under very dry conditions. This may injure some cotton seedlings after a rain has leached the material around the seed. The same is true for Lasso, but both of these compounds cause no injury problem if sufficient moisture is available for germination and seedling growth."

Mrs. Dalton Given Ten Year Prob

LUBBOCK A.J. — After an hour of deliberation Thursday, a nine-woman three-man jury assessed a 10-year probated sentence to Francis Jo Dalton who Wednesday was convicted by the same jury of murder

with malice in the July shooting death of her husband, J. L. Dalton, former Floydada resident. Following an emotional and lengthy defense summation and the panel's deliberation, presiding 137th



Ham operator corrects Abby's wrong signal

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that she heard strange voices coming from her turned-off radio and traced it to her neighbor—a ham radio operator. Your reply was an insult to more than 285,000 radio amateurs in the U.S.A.

She should first contact the ham, and if he is indeed a licensed ham operator, he has had to pass strict examinations which require him to know enough to keep a good, non-interfering signal on the air. If he's at fault, he would appreciate being told, so he can promptly remedy the situation.

There are thousands of nonlicensed law-breakers operating radios on another service who often cause interference, for which we hams are blamed. Our record for self-policing and helping in emergencies is too often overshadowed by annoying interference from someone who is not a licensed ham.

Any questions you or your readers have about amateur radio can be answered by writing to The American Radio Relay League, 255 Main St., Newington, Conn. 06111.

WA4BDW IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR "WA": Sorry my advice about hams wasn't kosher. I appreciate your setting me straight.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a godchild we've seen only twice in our lives. She's 22 now and sent us an invitation to her wedding. We would have gone even tho it would have meant traveling to another state and spending a night in a motel, but the date of her wedding conflicted with the opening of hunting season. My husband loves to hunt, and I've never planned anything that would keep him from his hunting.

I wrote her a nice letter, explaining why we couldn't attend her wedding. A few days later we received this one from her:

"Dear godparents: I received your letter today, and I am disappointed and insulted. My fiancé is also a hunter, and so are many of his friends, but they all seem able to make it to our wedding. Hunting season comes every year, but I get married only once, therefore I feel that your excuse is very flimsy and downright disgusting. And please don't send me a gift as it won't be appreciated. YOUR GODDAUGHTER"

Abby, we were shocked! I wanted to reply, but my husband said: "Ignore it." He was also glad we declined now that he found out what kind of a person she is.

How would you have handled this? SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: When declining the invitation, I'd have omitted the reason. But since you didn't, and she took offense, I'd have ignored her rude letter and saved the price of a wedding gift.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get a little wart off your hands? JUDI

DEAR JUDI: Dermatologically speaking—see a dermatologist. Socially speaking—tell him you're busy.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Billie Jordan Reports To Day Care Center Board

At the regular monthly meeting of the Day Care Center board last week, Billie Jordan reported on the health conditions of the children.

In other business, it was noted that the TV set given to the center would only work about 15 minutes per day.

It was also noted that everyone must continue to work on funds to keep the center going.

Attending were: Mrs. G. M. Armstrong, Billie Jordan, Betty Fuller.

Annie Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mildred Wylie, Kay Hale, Alton Rose, Fara Burk.

Lack Of Moisture

Hampering Land Preparation

LUBBOCK — Lack of soil moisture is hampering land preparations for spring

herbicide treatments, says a Lubbock based agronomist. Land that now is being

deepbroken or chiseled is causing considerable cloddy conditions, making nearly impossible the proper incorporation of preplant herbicides such as trellan and planavin. In fact, according to Dr. Robert B. Metzger, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, farmers actually may be losing money by applying these herbicides on extremely cloddy land with high amounts of plant residue. "If the land is reasonably free of large clods, effective

THRIFTWAY

Washington's Birthday

Food Specials

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE!!
PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 18 THRU FEB. 23.
RIGHT TO LIMIT PLEASE. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
USDA GRADE 'A' LB.
49¢

WHOLE FRYERS CUT-UP
LB.
49¢

FRESH SPLIT BROILER HALVES
NO GIBLETS OR NECKS
LB. **53¢**

BREASTS DRUMSTICKS THIGNS-WINGS
BEST-O-CHICKEN
LB. **69¢**

CHICKEN SOUP BACKS & NECKS
LB. **25¢**

Henry Butler
Market
Manager

PORK BUTT STEAKS
BONELESS
LB. **89¢**

PORK BUTT ROASTS
FULLY COOKED CENTER CUT SMOKED
LB. **\$1.29**

PORK CHOPS
TENDER MADE CHICKEN-FRIED
LB. **89¢**

PORK STEAKS
OSCAR MAYER
12-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

SMOKIES
12-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS 2 LBS. **25¢**

TANGERINES 1 LB. **29¢**

CABBAGE 1 LB. **9¢**

CUCUMBERS 1 LB. **29¢**

POTATOES 5-LB. BAG **67¢**

DRISTAN
BTL. OF 24 **99¢**

CONTAC
PKG. OF 10 **\$1.29**

SINE-OFF SINUS SPRAY
1/2-oz. SIZE **99¢**

Cascade 35-oz. BOX **69¢**

COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **89¢**

Pie Mix NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

Crackers 16-oz. BOXES **\$1.00**

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

POP CORN 32-oz. PKG. **39¢**

MACARONI 8-oz. PKG. **35¢**

WAFERS 11-oz. BOXES **\$1.00**

PINWHEELS 12-oz. PKG. **65¢**

CRESCENT ROLLS 8-oz. PKG. **39¢**

CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. PKG. **18¢**

BAR STOOL KITS **\$6.66**

WOODWIND DINNER SPOON WITH A 55-50 FOR. CO. MORE... EA. **39¢**

Thriftway Check Rated Specials

ECON. DINNERS 11-oz. CTN. **39¢**

KAL KAN CHUNK BEEF DOG FOOD 14-oz. CANS **3 \$1**

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. JAR **69¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT CHEER GIANT BOX
79¢

60¢ OFF LABEL LOW SUDSING DETERGENT DASH 20-LB. BOX
\$4.39

DETERGENT TIDE FAMILY SIZE
\$2.99

DON'S THRIFTWAY
ON THE WYE IN FLOYDADA

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6-oz. JAR **\$1.09**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **\$1.78**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **89¢**

Man that Sorghum

Mr. Farmer, seed selection time is here and this year you can be sure of making a wise choice when you pick any of the following P.A.G. "Proven Performance" Hybrid Sorghums. Every P.A.G. variety features big heads of grain that dry down fast.

And more importantly... each is a proven yielder!

Book your P.A.G. Hybrid Sorghum by February 28, 1974 and take advantage of your P.A.G. Dealer's Booking Bonus Program. For every ten bags booked and purchased, you'll get one bag FREE.

Check the outstanding characteristics of these P.A.G. Hybrids and then contact your local P.A.G. Dealer today.

429

Adapted for areas where a medium early hybrid is desired. Large semi-open heads dry down fast. Excellent for farmers with limited water or for late planting, or a dry land sorghum crop. Fast maturity, high yield potential and easy harvest are features of this P.A.G. variety.

511

A hetero-yellow endosperm adapted to areas with limited water and late planting. Excellent for farmers with limited water or for late planting, or a dry land sorghum crop. Fast maturity, high yield potential and easy harvest are features of this P.A.G. variety.

516

If MDN and head smut tend to be a problem, 516 is a wise choice. A medium late maturing hybrid with outstanding yield potential. The head is semi-compact but dries down fast. Excellent head exertion and threshability. Record yields reported during 1973.

662

A full season hetero-yellow endosperm adapted to areas with limited water and late planting. Excellent for farmers with limited water or for late planting, or a dry land sorghum crop. Fast maturity, high yield potential and easy harvest are features of this P.A.G. variety.

BOOKING BONUS AVAILABLE THROUGH FEBRUARY 28

Distributed by DORMAN & COMPANY, Lubbock, Texas



FLOYDADA FFA OFFICERS pose with Chapter Sweetheart Nesa Jackson and Plowgirl Roxanne Fry, and display some of the awards the Chapter has won this year. The award plaques include the national Silver Chapter Rating, national Silver Rating for Chapter Safety, Gold Chapter Rating on the state level, Chapter Safety Rating on the state level, and the Building Our American Communities award on the state level. Pictured left to right are (front) Roxanne Fry, Plowgirl; Nancy Lloyd, reporter; Becky Bertrand, treasurer; Nesa Jackson, Chapter Sweetheart; and (back) David Schwertner, president; Gary Nixon, vice president; Monte Williams, sentinel; and Robert Ferguson, secretary. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Youth With A Purpose. Their Goals Are Set!

WE JOIN OTHER FLOYDADA BUSINESS FIRMS IN CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FLOYDADA FFA BOYS FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS. THIS GROUP OF YOUTH ONCE AGAIN HAS DEMONSTRATED THAT SUCCESSFUL FARMING BEGINS WITH VOCATIONAL PREPARATION.

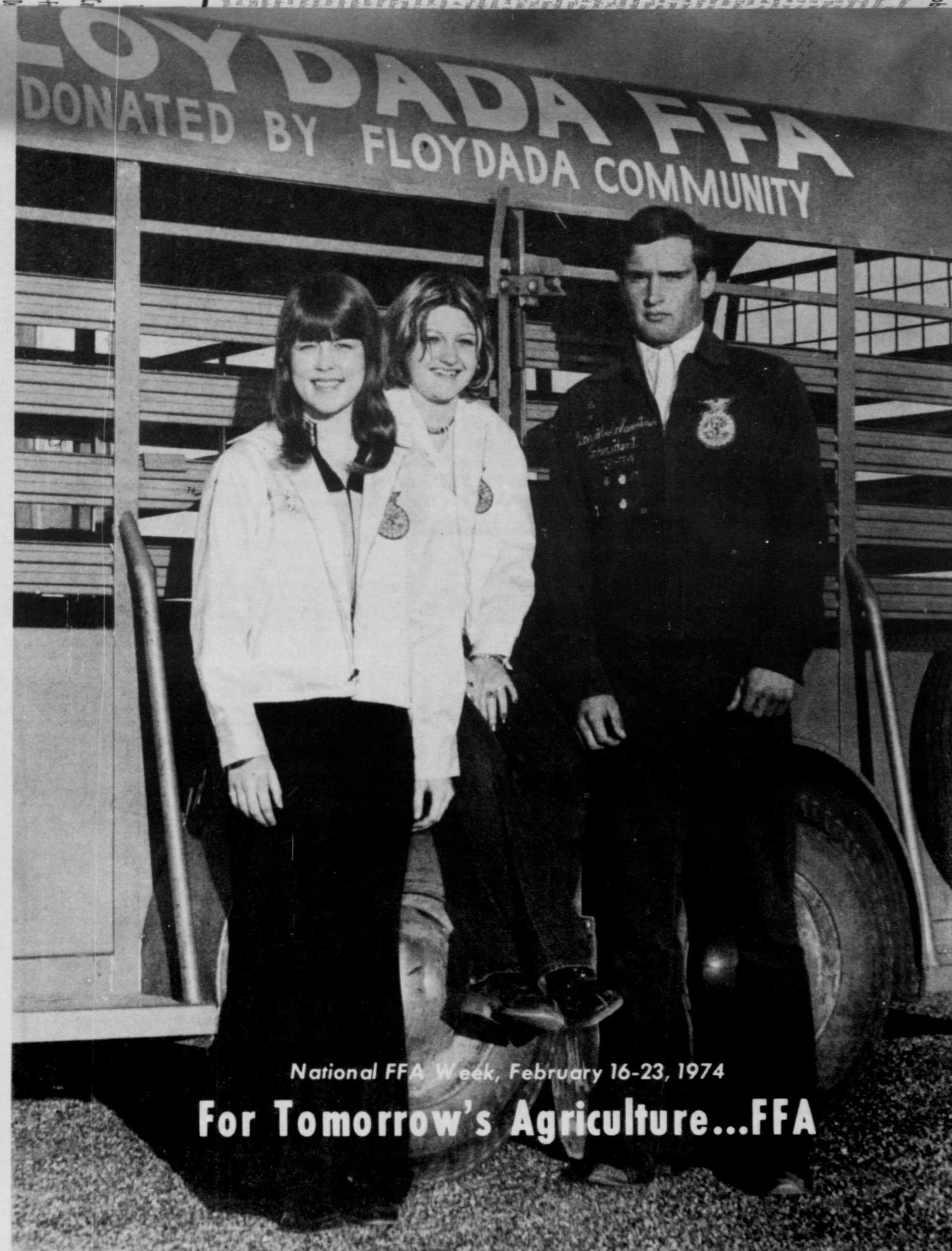
Think first . . . of the



**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**

FLOYDADA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



National FFA Week, February 16-23, 1974
For Tomorrow's Agriculture...FFA

FFA PRESIDENT DAVID Schwertner, Chapter Sweetheart Nesa Jackson (left) and Plowgirl Roxanne Fry. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



DEAN HINTON with his champion medium wool Suffolk lamb at the San Antonio Fat Stock show.

The FFA Provides an Opportunity For Youth In Agriculture To Learn, To Do, To Earn, And To Serve.

FFA members are high school boys and girls studying vocational agriculture. They are discovering tomorrow.

More Than 430,000 Students Of Vocational Agriculture Are Members Of The FFA.

"For tomorrow's agriculture.....FFA



CHAMPION PAIR OF SOUTHDOWNS at the National Western Stock Show belonged to David Schwertner (right). Jay Womack helps show the lambs.

DID YOU KNOW?

FFA members are students of high school vocational agribusiness.

Vocational agribusiness is taught in over 3,000 schools in the United States. Its objectives

are to prepare students for satisfying careers on the farm, in businesses that support modern

farmers, and in forestry, horticulture, and natural resources. Agribusiness education today includes instruction in agricultural production, processing, supply and service, mechanics, horticulture, forestry and natural resources.

This is National FFA Week.....

We Feature HAMBY & CALDWELL FARMING EQUIPMENT

for Future Farmers
and
Today's Farmers

RUSSELLS
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY

608 EAST HOUSTON STREET



FOURTH PLACE BANNER...for Farm Skill Demonstration in the Chapter Farmer Division on the district level, shown by Curtis Smalley and Don Warren. [Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]

FFA Unites Youth With Career Opportunities

Discovery—that's what it's all about—young men and women seeking insights into their future in agriculture, looking down the road today for a glance at tomorrow.

The key to success in their search is a sound vocational education program. When combined with an active FFA chapter in which members learn by doing, the program unites youth with career opportunities in agriculture.

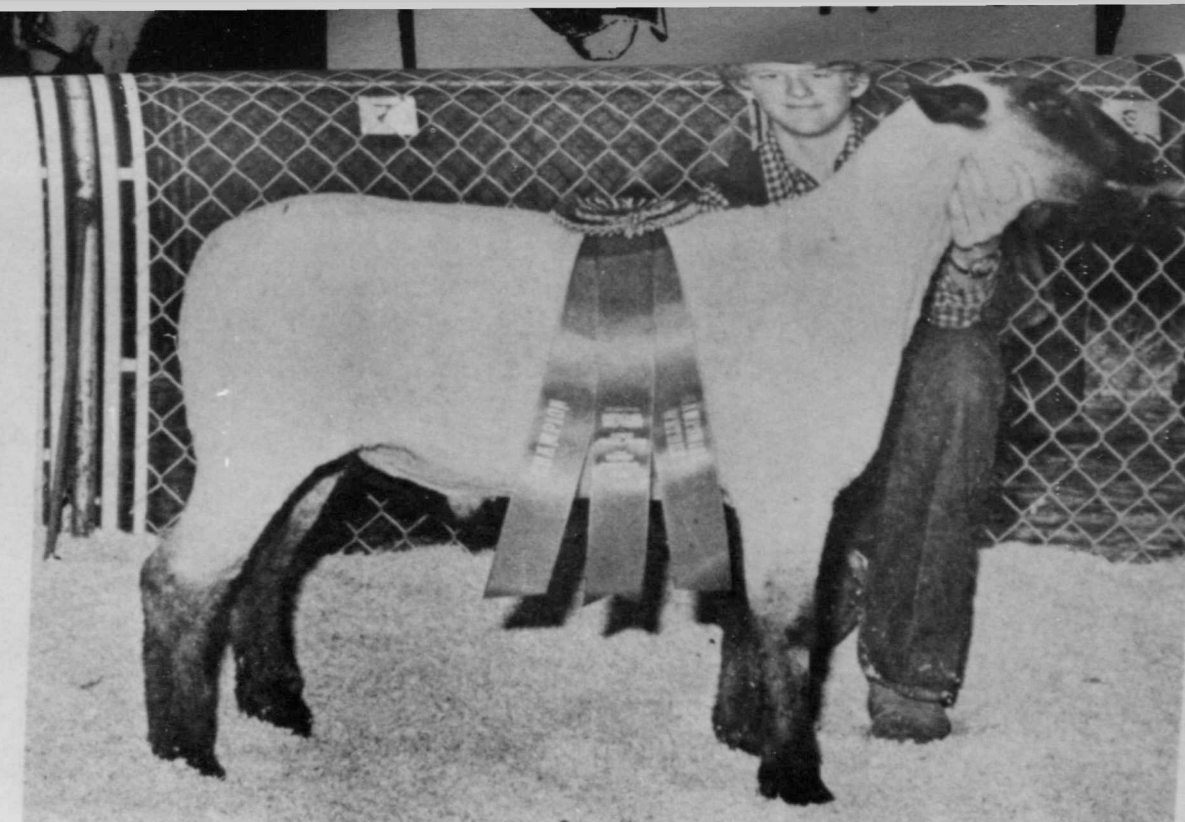
In the classroom and in practical experience activities FFA members learn about opportunities in the American Free Enterprise system. They learn too how to take advantage of their opportunities and select a career.

The vocational agriculture-FFA program of career education strives to match the individual's skills and potentials with likely opportunities which the student may find interesting and relevant.

The expansion of career opportunities in the American agri-complex is not new. Many people are needed to do the

millions of "jobs" necessary to keep the agri-complex moving. What is new is the emphasis being placed on the broad spectrum of careers in the total field of agribusiness. Frequently members have the opportunity to put their classroom knowledge to use in an occupational experience program with an agribusiness firm, thus expanding the opportunities available to FFA members beyond the traditional production agriculture.

FFA provides its members an opportunity to develop their



DEAN HINTON with his champion Hampshire lamb at the Denver, Colorado Fat Stock Show.

personal and career potentials, such as assuming responsibility, taking the lead, speaking out for what they believe, working with others and making decisions. These and many other ways FFA unites youth with their opportunities.

FFA Unites Its Members With Career Opportunities.

There are 8,000 FFA chapters in 49 states as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

TO LEARN, TO DO

The FFA provides an opportunity for youth in agriculture to learn, to do, to earn, and to serve.

Thanks for supporting the FFA Boys and Girls



LEFT TO RIGHT: Plowgirl Roxanne Fry and Chapter Sweetheart Nesa Jackson.

Best Wishes To The Floydada Chapter Of Future Farmers

THROUGH STUDY OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE IN HIGH SCHOOL, AND PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES OF THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA ORGANIZATION, MANY FARM BOYS ARE PREPARING THEMSELVES FOR PROMISING CAREERS IN FARMING AND RURAL LEADERSHIP, OR IN ONE OF THE MANY NON-FARM AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATIONS. WE SALUTE OUR FFA... THIS, THEIR NATIONAL WEEK.

Producers Co-Op Elevators

FLOYDADA

DOUGHERTY



Norrell

Tractor Parts Co.

Salutes The

Floydada Future

Farmer Chapter

celebrating its

anniversary this week

WE AT
Oden Chevrolet-Olds.
AND THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
ARE WORKING HAND IN HAND TO BRING
THE BEST LEADERS AND FARM PRODUCTS
TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

212 S. MAIN

PHONE 983-3787

Yessir!

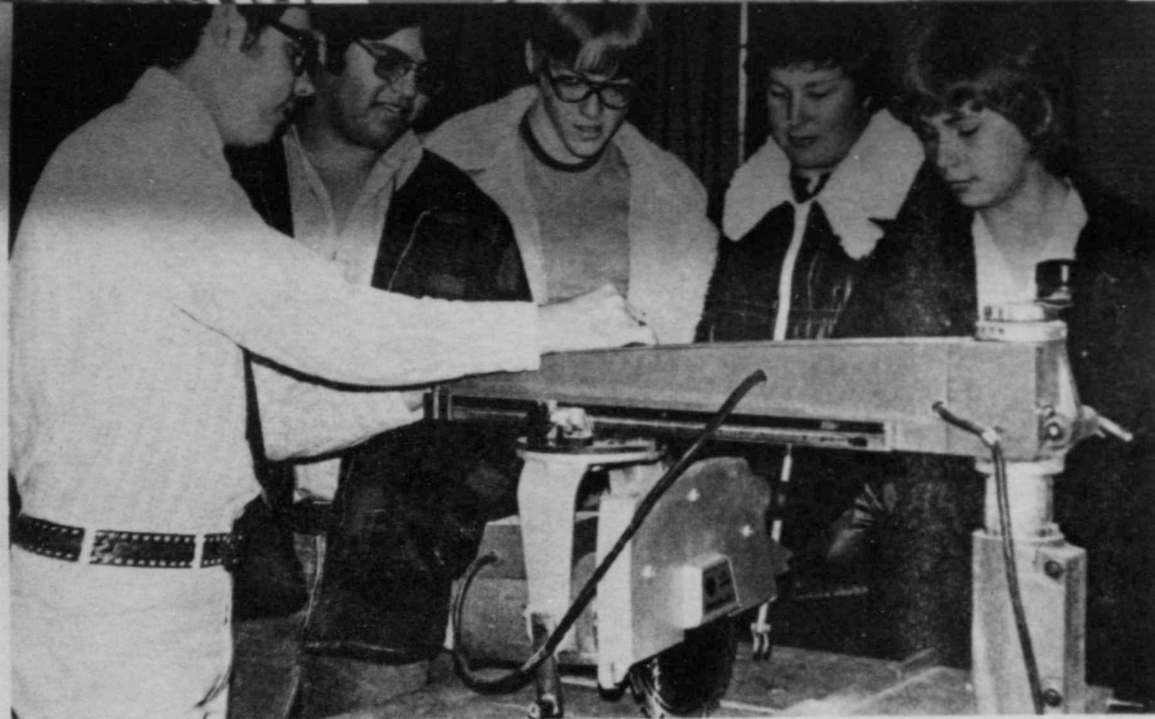
**WE'RE
FOR
THE**



FFA BOYS

...AND WE INVITE THEM AND THEIR
FAMILIES TO VISIT US ANY TIME
THEY'RE IN FLOYDADA

CAPROCK
MOTOR PARTS & HARDWARE



IN AG SHOP...Ag teacher Milton Kirby shows class members some of the features of the new saw. Left to right are Kirby, Leslie Soto, Drew Shurbet, Rick Holmes and Nancy Lloyd.

FFA CREED PRAYER

"Father, we thank Thee for achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists. Grant unto us a belief that to live and work on a good farm or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits is pleasant as well as challenging. May we develop leadership from ourselves and respect from others; develop our own ability to work efficiently and think clearly. Thou

has entrusted us with the gift of being happy ourselves and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon us. We pray that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that we can exert an influence in our homes and communities which will stand solid for our past in that inspiring task. Teach us obedience in all Thy plans for us and for mankind. In Jesus' name. Amen."



FFA BOYS AT WORK IN SHOP

**FFA BOYS LEARN...
BY DOING**

IT'S FFA WEEK...

**AND WE SALUTE THE
FLOYDADA FFA BOYS**

Dependable Credit For Agriculture



R. H. Lutrick, Manager Floydada office
Offices located Muleshoe, Littlefield, Plain-
view, Silvertown, Olton, Dimmitt, Tulia, Friona.

**"You Bet!
We're For The....
FUTURE FARMERS!**



BECKY BERTRAND and Don Grantham.

**FLOYD COUNTY
FARM BUREAU**

"Voice of Agriculture"

101 South Wall Phone 983-3777
Floydada



DAVID SCHWERTNER and his champion Southdown Wether at the National Western Stock Show.

FFA Sparks Interest

In Community

Development

A new community park, an ecological center to serve area schools, an employment service for young people and a project to build community pride. These are just a few of the activities carried out in the past year by FFA chapters participating in Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program.

This new FFA activity has received wide acclaim by government leaders including the President of the U. S. and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Building Our American

Communities program was initiated to involve members in activities to improve job opportunities and living conditions in rural communities. According to National FFA Advisor H. N. Hunsicker, the FFA is getting involved in rural development by encouraging vocational agriculture instructors to provide classroom instruction in the rural development process.

Assisting in the FFA effort of Building Our American Communities are the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which is providing technical assistance, and Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, which is providing funds for administration and awards in the program.

PLANNING AHEAD

That's not unusual for members of FFA.

They are already preparing for their future career in agriculture. They're enrolled in a vocational agricultural education program.

As a group, the FFA chapter knows the value of planning ahead for a better community and a better America.

**FLOYDADA
SEED & DELINTING**

SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

FFA

**Yes...we're backing the
FLOYDADA FUTURE FARMERS**



QUALITY BODY SHOP

121 E. MISSOURI PHONE 983-5032



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Parker, Mark Probasco, Mike Hatley.

**THE FOLKS AT MARTIN & CO.
SALUTE
FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA**

INTERNATIONAL FARMING
EQUIPMENT AND GOOD
FARMERS GO HAND IN HAND
FOR BETTER FARMING.....
THE FUTURE OF FLOYD
COUNTY DEPENDS UPON
OUR FARMERS OF TOMOR-
ROW.



MARTIN & COMPANY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FLOYDADA

FFA RADIO TEAM...left to right: Bill Fulton, Joel Hendrix, Lyle Suggs, Mike Reves. [Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]



© NRECA

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FLOYDADA FFA

ON A JOB WELL DONE

Willie Wiredhand has been working with Future Farmers for many years - buying their livestock - encouraging skill development through Farm Mechanics contests and supplying low cost power for all types of livestock and crop projects.

Willie is proud to be a part of the farming progress of the 7 county areas served by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

**Lighthouse
Electric
Cooperative**

FFA WEEK-1974

WHEREAS, members of the FFA are playing an outstanding role in assuring the future progress and prosperity of our area; and

WHEREAS, the FFA is composed of students who are studying vocational agriculture in the public schools in preparation for a variety of exciting careers in the American agricultural complex. In studying the science of agriculture, FFA members are striving to continuously improve this great industry for the welfare of all citizens; and

WHEREAS, the FFA has performed the valuable service of developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting good citizenship, teaching modern agricultural information, and inspiring patriotism among its members; and the FFA motto—"Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve"—establishes a direction of purpose for the future leaders of our production agriculture and agri-business; and

Whereas, FFA Unites Youth With Opportunities;

THEREFORE, I, *James H. Huggins*, do hereby designate the

week of February 17 - 24, 1974 as

FFA WEEK.



JOHN McCANDLESS AND ALL THE FOLKS AT FLOYDADA LIVESTOCK SALES SALUTE THE FLOYDADA FUTURE FARMERS.

FLOYDADA LIVESTOCK SALES

SILVERTON HIGHWAY FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Beall's
DEPARTMENT STORES

FFA BOYS

like our western
wear and
work clothing....

**VALUE
BUYS**

AG CLASS.

Former FFA Members Organize A National FFA Alumni Association

The need for public understanding of agriculture's role in our national life and support for education in agriculture becomes greater every day. Those who have been members of the FFA and have entered farming or have gone on to another position in agribusiness, or to another field, comprehend this need.

Former members of the FFA realize more than anyone else what the FFA means to youth, and the opportunity it offers to young people in developing leadership, character and good citizenship— as well as knowledge in agriculture.

The desire of those who have been members of the FFA in the past to become involved and join together in a united effort has led to the establishment of the National FFA Alumni Association.

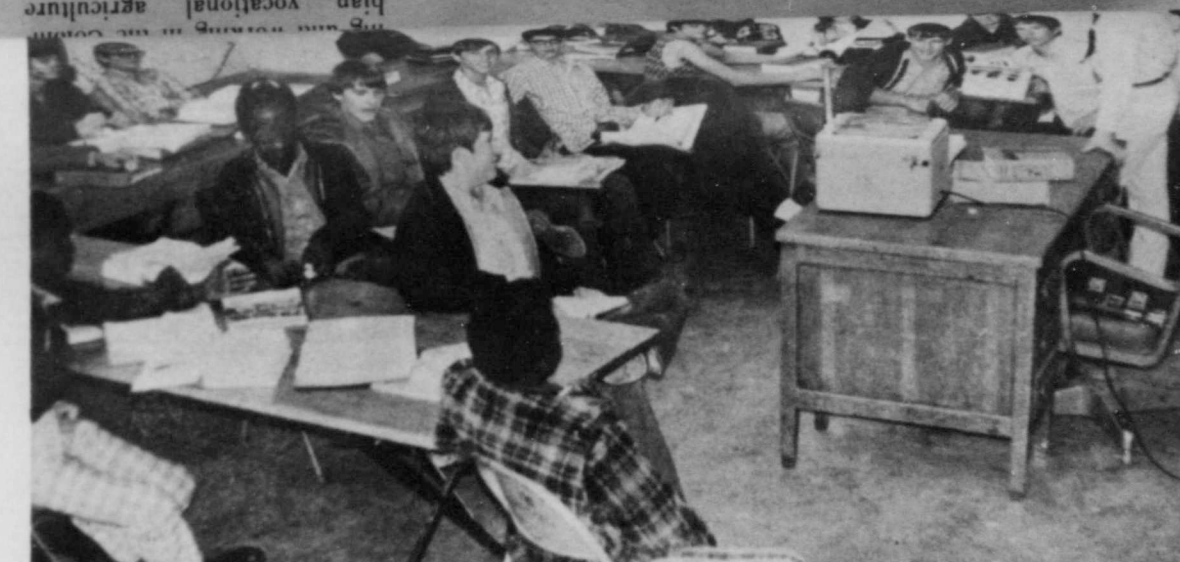
Its purposes are to help educate others in agriculture, to

help build confidence in today's FFA members and provide inspiration, to keep former members informed about the FFA and to share experiences and ideas with others.

Membership is open to former active, collegiate, or honorary FFA or NFA members and both present and former professional vocational agricultural educators. Membership in the association may either be direct or through state or local affiliates.

The National FFA Alumni Association consists of chartered state and local affiliates organized on a school, county, or other area basis. The national association charters local affiliates within a state until the state affiliate is chartered. Once chartered, the state association shall charter local affiliates within the state.

The Association is directed by an eleven man Alumni Council.



[Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]

Young Men And Women
Studying For Careers In
Agriculture Are FFA Members.

THE DELICIOUS
ORANGES AND
GRAPEFRUIT AT
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS JUST ONE OF
MANY PROJECTS
OF THE FLOYDADA
FFA BOYS AND
GIRLS.



Left to right: Dugan Pierce, Melvin Johnson, Steve Barton.

We extend greetings to

FFA



For Better Farming

We Offer

- *Allis Chalmers Tractors
- *Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment
- *New Holland Hay Equipment
- *Gleaner Combines

McDONALD IMPLEMENTS

Phone 983-3344

Floydada

FFA
WEEK



THEY GO TOGETHER

COTTON & FUTURE FARMERS

WE'RE INTERESTED IN COTTON

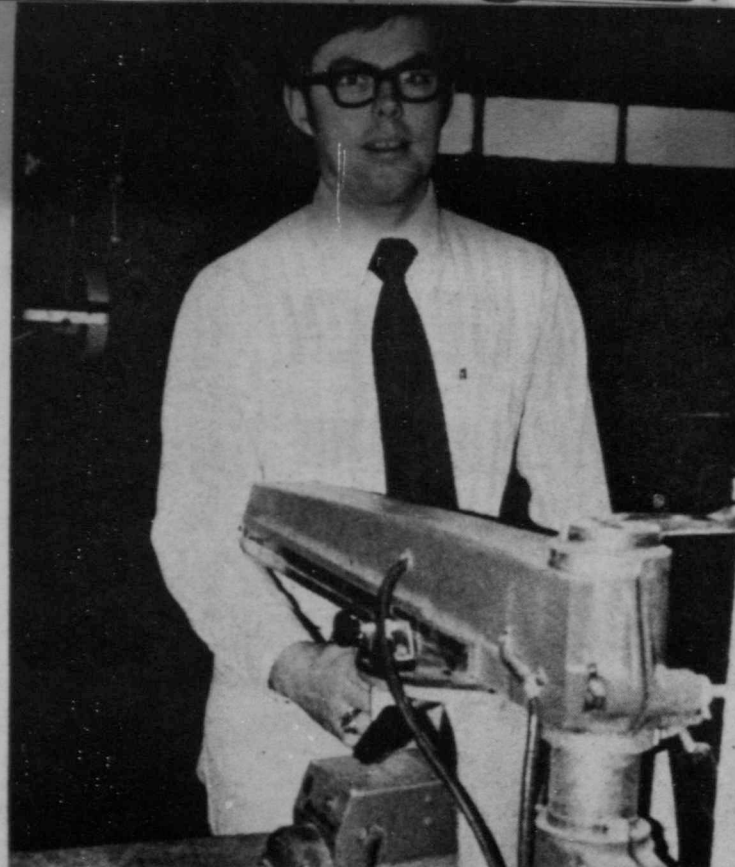
AND FARMERS...and we're

happy to be a part of the

FFA observance.

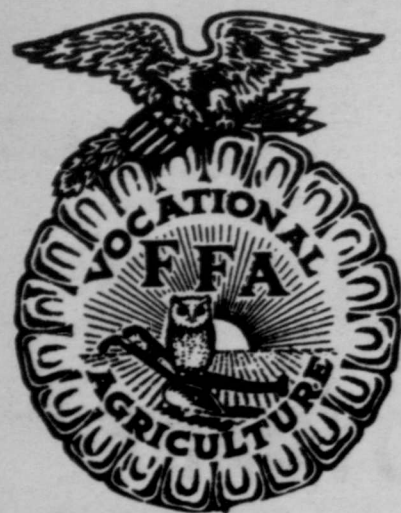
DARTY GIN

IN DOUGHERTY



NEWEST FHS AG TEACHER...Milton Kirby, in his first year of teaching agriculture at Floydada High School, taught last year at Dallas, Georgia. Kirby is a native of Big Spring and a graduate of Big Spring High School and Tarleton State College at Stephenville. He and his wife Arlene have two sons, Marty, three years old, and Mark, three months. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

**SALUTING
THOSE WHO WILL BE
THE FARMING & COMMUNITY
LEADERS OF TOMORROW, THE
FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA**



FARMERS....AND FUTURE FARMERS,
WE STOCK A COMPLETE DISPLAY
OF VETERINARY EQUIPMENT AND
SUPPLIES.

THOMPSON PH 9835111
Rexall PHARMACY
200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS

To The World's Agriculture

Youth ambassadors — FFA members are working to improve agriculture and establish Future Farmer organizations in South and Central American vocational agriculture schools.

The FFA began working with Colombia, South America, in the early '60's when the Agency for International Development invited the national FFA organization to send an official to assist Colombians in establishing a youth organization for students of vocational agriculture. As a result of that visit, the Futuros Agricultores de Colombia, FAC (Future Farmers of Colombia) was founded. The organization was patterned after the Future Farmers of America, and even today the organization uses many similar rituals and has the same aims and purposes.

Throughout the '60's the FFA maintained contact with the Future Farmers of Colombia. In 1968 a national FFA officer traveled to Buga, Colombia to attend the National Convention of the FAC. In 1970 the FFA sent its Manager of International Activities, and an FFA member, Alfred Trujillo of New Mexico, to Colombia to learn how the FFA could be of further assistance to the Colombian students. As a result of their visit to schools in both Columbia and

Panama, an exchange program for students and teachers was initiated between the United States, Colombia and Panama.

The first two FFA members to visit South America on the Work Experience Abroad program were Tom Hagan of Arizona and John Rivera of New Mexico. Both spent three months living and working in schools in the coffee-growing regions of Colombia. They also assisted instructors by teaching agricultural courses and by teaching English. While Hagan and Rivera were in Colombia, two Colombian agriculture instructors came to the United States. They too lived and

worked with hosts in this country to get a taste of U.S. farm life.

In 1971 the FFA also initiated its first FFA exchange with Panama when Ohio FFA President Dave Branham spent three months living and working on farms and in vocational agriculture schools in Panama. Three teachers from Panama also visited the U.S.

During 1972-1973 three Colombian vocational agriculture instructors and two students who are members of the FAC are in the U.S. on a three-month exchange program. One FFA member, Steven Tindall of Illi-

no, will be working in the Colombian vocational agriculture schools.

Also this year, for the first time, the FFA is hosting students from Brazil. The delegation of six Brazilian vocational agriculture students is the first in what the FFA hopes will be the establishment of a regular exchange of members to that country.

Don't Read This

... unless you're interested in the future. Particularly America's agricultural future. Who will be its leaders? Who will produce the food? Who will know how to market products?

The vocational agriculture — FFA program of career education in agriculture strives to match the student's skills and potentials with likely opportunities.

These young men and women in FFA will be ready for the future.

FUTURE FARMERS PRACTICE THESE:

1. Belief in God as we understand Him.
2. The importance of the individual.
3. The dignity of work.
4. Private ownership of property.
5. The government as a protector, not a provider.



DC WELDING MACHINE...Ag instructor O.L. Harris demonstrates the DC welding machine to Ag IV class members (left to right) Lynn Becker, Danny Bradford, Ray Evans, Jimmy Parker (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

HUNGRY?

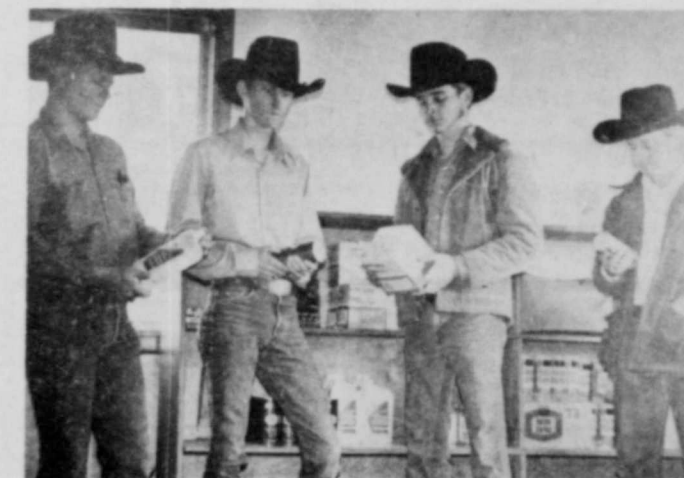
FFA members have youthful appetites. They appreciate having good foods and plenty of them.

As part of an FFA's vocational agricultural education, the student-member discovers the ever expanding career opportunities. It will take trained producers, processors, marketers and

distributors to be sure Americans get enough food to eat in the future.

FFA Unites It's Members With Career Opportunities.

There are 8,000 FFA chapters in 49 states as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Barton, Melvin Johnson, Dugan Pierce and Ricky Meyers.

A GOOD FARMING ECONOMY IS THE
FUTURE OF FLOYD COUNTY AND WE
ARE BACKING THE FUTURE FARMERS
ORGANIZATION.

WE SALUTE THE FLOYDADA FFA
CHAPTER DURING NATIONAL FFA
WEEK.

**Wylie Petroleum
Company**

There Is A Reason For Everything

A good vocational agricultural education program combined with active FFA participation insures that student-members DISCOVER the career that's right for them.

The young men and women in FFA today will be the leaders of tomorrow's American agri-complex.

**Daniel
Automotive**

SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK



FFA BOYS admire 1974 Buick

**The Future Of Farming
Lies In Your Hands**

We Salute the Floydada Future Farmers

CITY AUTO INC.

BUICK - PONTIAC - GMC



LEFT TO RIGHT: Melvin Johnson, Steve Barton, Ricky Meyers, Dugan Pierce.



**SALUTING
THOSE WHO WILL BE
THE FARMING & COMMUNITY
LEADERS OF TOMORROW, THE
FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA**

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT

LOCKNEY HIGHWAY
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

George had bought 550 acres. Each Washington divided his huge estate into five farms. Each farm's overseer made weekly re-

The key to success in their search is a sound vocational education program. When combined with an active FFA chapter in which members learn by doing, the program unites youth with career opportunities in agriculture.

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These and many other ways FFA unites youth with their opportunities.

Willson & Son-Builders Mart



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Marble, J. Bradshaw, Terry Mayo, Becky Bertrand admire the "gas saving" Comet.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

"The working truck that thinks it's a car"

Reed Ford & Mercury Sales

RALLS HIGHWAY



AG IV MECHANICS Mark Probasco, Mike Hatley, Ashley Wester and Danny Daniel work on a chain saw in the Ag shop. [Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]

FFA Sparks Interest

In Community

Development

A new community park, an ecological center to serve area schools, an employment service for young people and a project to build community pride. These are just a few of the activities carried out in the past year by FFA chapters participating in

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Assisting in the FFA effort of Building Our American Communities are the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S.

Department of Agriculture, which is providing technical assistance, and Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, which is providing funds for administration and awards in the program.

The FFA Was Organized Nationally In November 1928.



FFA

Yes...we're backing the
FLOYDADA FUTURE FARMERS



ALL TYPES OF FARM AND HOME INSURANCE.....
Hale & Hale Insurance & Real Estate



WEIGH-IN ...Ashley Wester [right] gets some help from Ray Evans, Danny Daniel and instructor Orville Harris in weighing one of his show lambs. [Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]

THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY ARE PROUD TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST ORGANIZATIONS...THE F.F.A. VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE HAS SERVED TO IMPROVE FARMING TECHNIQUES TO THE BENEFIT OF OUR NATION.

Wayne Russell
President Floydada Chamber of Commerce



FFA BOYS in tool department at Kirk & Sons.

**We Salute The
Floydada
FFA Boys**

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR
FISHING NEEDS!

KIRK & SONS

North Side Square



FFA BOYS on Massey Ferguson tractor.

THE FOLKS AT MASSEY FERGUSON
SALUTE

**THE FLOYDADA
FUTURE FARMERS**



WE WANT TO BE OF SERVICE
TO THE FUTURE FARMERS
AND TODAY'S FARMERS
IN THIS TRADE AREA.

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.

LOCKNEY HIGHWAY

INSURANCE AGENCY

SALUTES THE
**FLOYDADA FFA
CHAPTER**

FEBRUARY 17 - 24



INSURANCE

major colonial crop. Some have called Mt. Vernon one of the earliest "experiment stations" in America. It's true that Washington tried various manure and water applications under controlled conditions. He experimented with countless new seeds, fertilizers, and management practices.

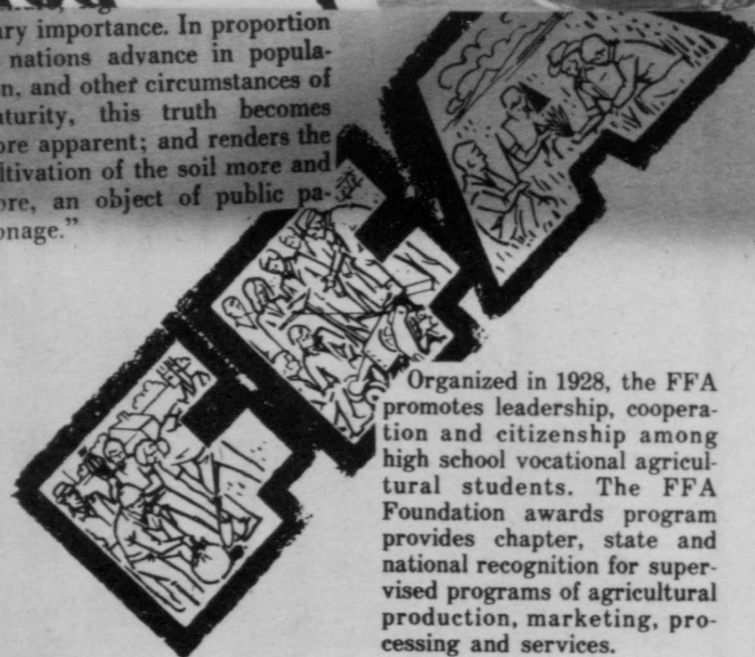
Washington called the life of a farmer "most delectable." "It is honorable. It is amusing, and, with judicious management, it is profitable," he said.

Perhaps his far-reaching vision and love of farm life are

best expressed in his eighth address to Congress: "It will not be doubted that with reference either to individual, or National

many importance. In proportion as nations advance in population, and other circumstances of maturity, this truth becomes more apparent; and renders the cultivation of the soil more and more, an object of public patronage."

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school vocational agricultural students. The FFA Foundation awards program provides chapter, state and national recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and services.



WOODWORKING PROJECT...Gary Nixon uses the saw and Leslie Snor, Monte Williams, Instructor Milton Kirby and Kim Lackey look on. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

WE SALUTE THE FFA

ELECTRIC POWER

....plays a big part
in the progress of the
FUTURE FARMER



CHAPTER SWEETHEART NESA JACKSON...Nesa is an entrant in the princess contest at the Southwest Junior Livestock Show in Lubbock in March. The contest starts at 2:30 p.m., March 10 in the Fair Park Coliseum. The Livestock Show runs March 10-13. The Floydada Chapter Sweetheart will compete with girls representing FFA chapters from 28 counties in Texas and New Mexico. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

DID YOU KNOW?

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Wash-

ington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jimmy Parker, Ashley Wester, Danny Bradford, Back row, left to right: Rance Young, Ray Evans and Danny Daniel.

**John Deere Is Popular
With Today's Farmers....**

And FUTURE FARMERS!

COME SEE US....

**COLLINS
IMPLEMENT CO.**



JUNIOR FFA'ERS work on a lawnmower in the Ag shop. Left to right: Randy Calahan, Mike Reves, Bill Fulton, Mike Vickers. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Washington The Farmer

George Washington Considered Agriculture Important To The Success Of Every Nation

Everyone knows that George Washington gave seven years of his life without pay to command the Revolutionary Army and eight more to serve as the new country's first president. What isn't so well known is that he would have been much happier "under his own vine and fig tree." By his own admission, George Washington's first interest was farming.

It was because of his interest in farming and his accomplishments as a successful farmer that FFA WEEK is celebrated during the week of George Washington's birthday. In addition, George Washington has been labeled the patron saint of the organization and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer. Actually it was a small inheritance that launched Wash-

ington's career as a farmer; he was 11 when his father died. According to custom, Lawrence—as the oldest son—got most of the estate including Mt. Vernon. Washington's small inheritance was only a 280-acre Cherry Tree Farm plus a share of land at Deep Run.

earned as a surveyor. At 10, George had bought 550 acres.

Washington resigned his military commission when he was 26 and soon married Martha Custis, a wealthy Virginia widow. At that time he owned about 5,000 acres of land which included Mt. Vernon's 2,500 acres inherited from his brother Lawrence.

Washington began to take farming seriously! He had a keen business mind, an eye for

Washington divided his huge estate into five farms. Each farm's overseer made weekly reports which Washington used for his notes, diaries, and account books. He made exacting notes on planting, harvest, and sale—a trait that is recognized in the FFA.

As early as 1766, Washington realized the error in continued tobacco cultivation. He practically abandoned tobacco, the

SEE WASHINGTON PAGE 10



**"Today's FFA
Members Are
Tomorrow's
Leaders"**



THRIFTWAY

DISCOVERY ...

that's what it's all about. FFA members seeking insights into their future in agriculture, looking down the road today for a glance at tomorrow.

Young people want to be ready for the future. Well trained and well prepared. FFA unites youth with career opportunities.

KFLP

**Radio
900**

SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

COMPLETE LINE OF

LIVE STOCK

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

FOR ALL ANIMALS



We Salute The
FFA BOYS



**BISHOP-RAMSEY
Pharmacy**
208 WEST HOUSTON
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

983-3174

State and National levels. They include the National Silver Emblem Award which is the second highest rating a chapter can achieve. This award was won in 1973. This chapter was awarded the Chapter Safety Award on the State level where they placed 6 among other chapters in the state. Floydada won the Silver Rating for safety on the national level. The Floydada Chapter was rated 3 in the state in BOAC (Building Our American Communities). This year, 1974, the Floydada FFA Chapter is again working on these awards.

FFA offers opportunities for

State Fair in Dallas, Texas, several lambs were exhibited at the State Fair and several placed in the top ten of their classes. Students exhibiting were Mike Marble, Dean Henson, and Nancy Lloyd.

STOCK SHOWS

State Fair in Dallas, Texas, several lambs were exhibited at the State Fair and several placed in the top ten of their classes. Students exhibiting were Mike Marble, Dean Henson, and Nancy Lloyd.

KANSAS CITY ROYAL

The Womack brothers exhibited the lambs at the Kansas City Royal. They had the champion southdown and

Dean Hinton, Jay Womack and David Schwerter showed lambs in Denver. Dean Hinton had the champion Hampshire lamb, David Schwerter had the champion Southdown, and reserve champion southdown and champion pair of southdowns. All of the other lambs were in the top ten.

AMARILLO STOCK SHOW

The boys that showed calves in Amarillo in FFA were Gary Nixon, Brent Henson, Mike Marble, Jackie Elliott, Clay Hamilton, Rickie Carthal, and Keith Nixon.

EL PASO

SOUTHWESTERN INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

Boys exhibiting were Brent Henson, Mike Marble, Jackie Elliott, Jimmy Parker, Mark Craig, Greg Bishop, Clay Hamilton, and Jay Womack. Greg Bishop had a 3rd place heavy Hampshire hog. Jay Womack had an 11th place light weight medium wool lamb. Jackie Elliott had a 7th and 11th place calf, and a 5th place hereford heifer. Clay Hamilton placed a 3rd and 6th Angus heifers.

It's National

FFA WEEK!

We Congratulate

FFA Members

And Their Work For

America's Future.

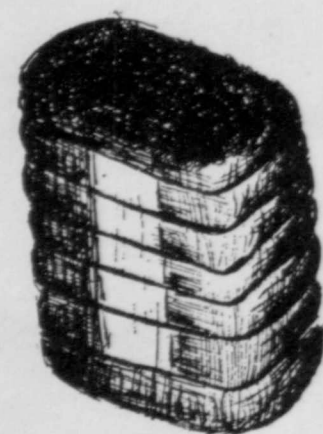
The Folks At

Parker's Studio

SALUTE THE FLOYDADA

FUTURE FARMERS OF

AMERICA



**A BIG "COTTON
PICKIN' SALUTE"**

**TO THE
FLOYDADA
FFA BOYS**

from all the folks at....

BROWN GIN CO.

RALLS HIGHWAY

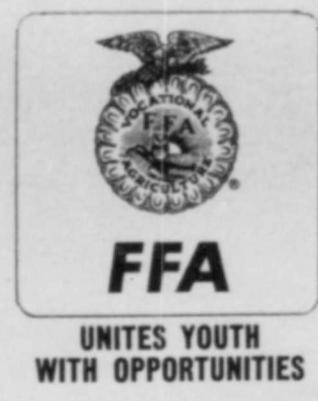
and Tracy accompanied by their father to Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, placed lambs from fourth to 10th in several classes.

SAN ANTONIO

Boys showing were Dean Hinton, Jay Womack, Joe Womack and Tracy Womack. The Womack boys placed their lambs from 8th through 4th place. Dean Hinton placed 3rd in carcass with a southdown lamb and won junior champion with a Suffolk lamb in which they are the breeders.

OTHER SHOWS ATTENDED

Other shows to attend are Houston, our county show, and Lubbock stockshow.



Aim And Purpose Of The FFA

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.
2. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
3. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
4. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.
5. To create more interest in the intelligent choices of farming occupations.
6. To encourage and practice thrift in business and at home.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort in the community.
10. To encourage improved scholarship in all areas of learning.
11. To provide and encourage the development of

SEE AIM, PAGE 11

FFA Facts

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for students studying Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. The FFA is an educational, non-profit, nonpolitical youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism. One of the requirements for membership is that the students must be enrolled in a high school class of Vocational Agriculture. In these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in all phases of agriculture.

Texas is the largest of the fifty (50) chartered State Associations with over 10% of the national membership. Texas

has 940 chapters with a membership of over 50,000. The national membership is over 450,000 and is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. The Texas Association of FFA is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. The high schools in Texas serve as local sponsors and local vocational agriculture teachers serve as the local FFA Chapter Advisor.

The FFA provides training for those interested in production agriculture as well as those anticipating careers in off-farm agricultural occupations.

The FFA, through the vocational agriculture classes, provides training for the entire agriculture industry, both on-farm and off-farm. Four out of every ten employed persons in the United States work in some phase of the agriculture industry.

FFA Sparks Interest

In Community

Development

A new community park, a logical center to serve area schools, an employment service for young people and a project to build community pride. These are just a few of the activities carried out in the past year by FFA chapters participating in Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program.

This new FFA activity has received wide acclaim by government leaders including the President of the U. S. and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Building Our American

Communities program was initiated to involve members in activities to improve job opportunities and living conditions in rural communities. According to National FFA Advisor H. N. Hunsicker, the FFA is getting involved in rural development by encouraging vocational agriculture instructors to provide classroom instruction in the rural development process.

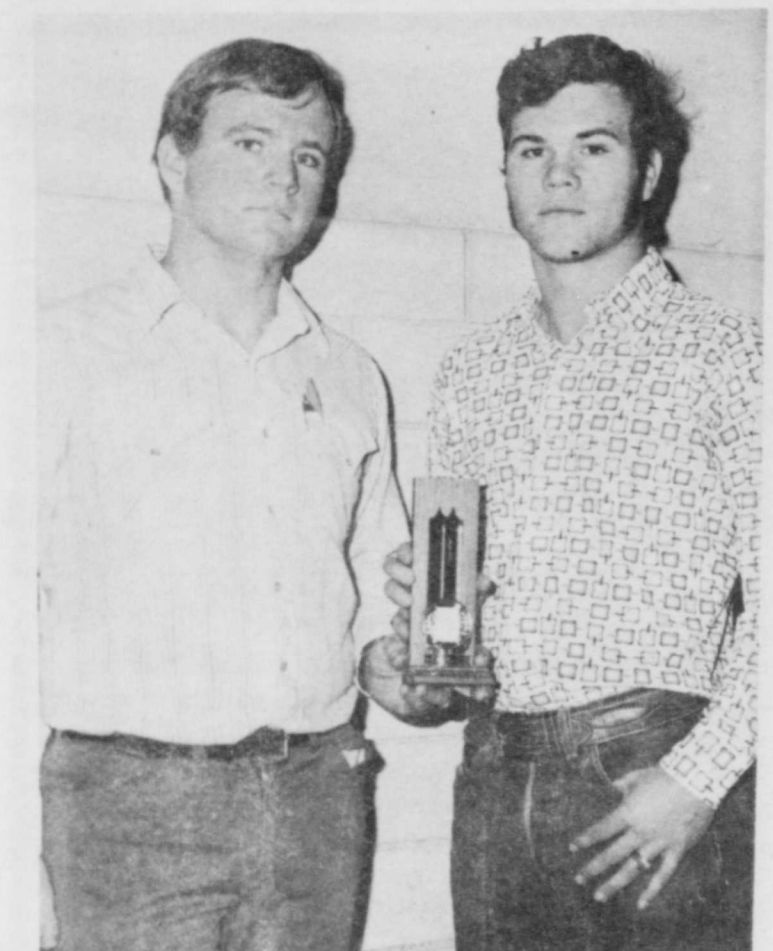
Assisting in the FFA effort of Building Our American Communities are the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which is providing technical assistance, and Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, which is providing funds for administration and awards in the program.



GREENHAND QUIZ TEAM...Brenda Fulton (left) and Holly Robertson. [Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]



FARM SKILL TEAM...Monty Covington, Rick Carthel and Steve Jones with fourth-place district Greenhand Farm Skill Demonstration banner. [Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]



FARM MECHANICS CONTEST TROPHY...Billy Towler and Willis Bunch show the third-place trophy they won the Farm Mechanics Contest in Lubbock last May.

[Staff Photo by Jim Huggins]

I thank!

THE FLOYDADA FFA BOYS AND GIRLS THANK FLOYDADA COMMUNITY MERCHANTS FOR MAKING THIS EDITION POSSIBLE.



MIKE MARBLE and J. Bradshaw

Young
Farmers
And Cotton

Are

Important

In Our

Future!



**This week we congratulate
Our FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA**

AGRICULTURE IS THE NATION'S LARGEST AND MOST BASIC INDUSTRY. FORTY PER CENT OF OUR WORKING PEOPLE ARE ENGAGED IN THE PRODUCTION, PROCESSING, AND DISTRIBUTION OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS OR IN PRODUCING SUPPLIES AND SERVICES FOR FARMERS. FLOYD COUNTY CO-OP GIN SALUTES THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA.

**Floydada
Co-op Gins Inc.**

RAY GENE FERGUSON, MANAGER

FARM REVIEW

and Series Turn-row Meetings Coming Up

A series of turnrow meetings will be held on February 21, 1974. The meeting times and places are:

- 10:00 a.m. — Dr. Robert Metzger, Area Agronomist
- 11:00 a.m. — Roy Childers, Agri. Engr. - Cotton
- 12:00 p.m. — Leon New, Area Irrigation Specialist
- 1:00 p.m. — Marvin Sartin, Area Economist

These meetings are sponsored by the Floyd County Crops and the Agribusiness Industry of Floyd County. Doughnuts will be served by a local group at the area of each meeting place. We hope that you will be at the meeting in your area.

Your County Agent

Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

farmcast

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

Parity at 94 Per Cent... Eight at or Above
Cattle Numbers Increase Again... Value

Parity is inching again toward 100 per cent. The ratio from the Texas Crop and Livestock Index is now set at 94. In December, it was 89, has been at 100 per cent during one brief period, the first time in almost 20 years.

Though parity is going up, agriculture is a long way to go before reaching financial rest of the economy.

During December, eight commodities out of which are produced in the state, were at or below parity. The index of prices received for all farm products was 10 per cent above parity as of January 15 was 10 per cent above parity and 50 per cent above a year earlier.

Category of livestock was above parity. That \$19.50 per hundredweight, or \$6.20 above \$13.30 was \$1.40 under parity. Beef cattle \$1.90 under parity. Calves at \$53 were \$1.90 under parity. Lambs at \$38.30 were \$9.20 below parity.

\$5.19 per bushel was \$1.50 above parity. Oats \$1.50 per bushel was 29 cents above parity. Grain Sorghum \$1.50 per bushel was 30 cents under parity.

58 cents per pound was eight cents under parity. \$2 per pound was 67 cents over parity. \$1.50 per pound was 32 cents under parity.

36.2 cents per dozen were slightly above parity.

Cattle and calf numbers as of January 1 were 15,000 head. This is eight per cent above the 1973 level.

Numbers at 6,470,000 is up four per cent from 1973. Milk cow numbers at 350,000 is down three per cent from 1973.

Number of cattle on feed for January 1 was 1.2 million head, up two per cent from last year's level.

Inventory value of all cattle and calves on Texas farms as of January 1 totaled \$4.6 billion; this is higher than a year ago.

3 calf crop in Texas is estimated at 10 per cent above the previous level. The number of cattle and calves is up five per cent from 1973. It's the highest on record and is of consecutive increase.

Calf crop nationwide is estimated at a 49,000,000, up three per cent from a year ago.

Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma rank in that order of the 1973 calf crop among the 50 states. They accounted for more than a fourth of the calf crop in the nation.

Prices of all livestock at auction markets

LOCKNEY LOOK—AHEADS

Monday, Feb. 18 at the school is the "I am an American" Day with an awards presentation at 2 in the gym. The Sweetheart Banquet honoring the seniors at the First Baptist Church at 7:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, Masons meet.

Thursday, Satellite School Board meets.

Friday, Feb. 22, FTA to Dallas Convention.

Saturday, Feb. 23, LHS band contest solo and ensemble.

inspected by the Texas Animal Health Commission totaled 9,400,000 head in 1973, compared to 9,100,000 head a year earlier.

Cattle and calf receipts were seven per cent above 1972. Sheep and lamb receipts were down eight per cent. Hogs were down 17 per cent. Goats were down 16 per cent from 1972 levels.

The 1973 outshipments of Texas cattle and calves shipped to other states totaled 3,700,000 head, down 10 per cent from the 1972 annual number.

Sheep and lamb outshipments totaled 602,000 head. This is up 23 per cent from a year earlier.

NATIONAL COTTON MARKET NEWS

Spot cotton prices were irregular in Western Region markets this week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. Trading was restricted. Growers appeared in no hurry to sell their limited supplies at prevailing prices. Most domestic mill purchases were limited to small lots for prompt or nearby delivery. Foreign demand was weak. Some intermerchant trading developed on the Texas Plains as shippers apparently attempted to cover sales made earlier in the year. Shippers were reluctant to make large volume sales for nearby delivery because of difficulties in making shipment dates. Contracting of the 1974 crop was slow. Most growers were not willing to contract at prices being offered. On the Texas Plains, a few buyers were beginning to put out feelers for 1974-crop contracts. Offering prices were in the 40.00 to 50.00 cent per pound range, depending upon quality specifications. Final harvesting operations continued to make good progress and were in the scragging stages in most locations. Most fields in South Texas and the San Joaquin Valley of California were ready for planting. South Texas growers were waiting for soil temperatures to reach optimum before planting. In Central Texas, some fields dried sufficiently for harvesting to resume. Some fields, however, were still too wet to support equipment. Growers on the Texas Plains were becoming concerned about the lack of moisture.

Prices quoted for selected qualities, 3.5 to 4.9 mike, in the six Western Region spot markets are as follows:

Dallas — cents per lb., this week: 49.25; last week, 51.25; Grade: Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42); Staple, 31;

Houston — cents per lb., this week, 64.00; last week, 67.00; Grade: Middling Light Spotted (32); Staple, 34;

Lubbock — cents per lb.: this week, 48.70; last week, 46.70; Grade: Strict Low Middling (41); Staple, 30;

El Paso — cents per lb.: this week, 74.50; last week, 72.50; Grade: Strict Low Middling (41); Staple, 36;

Fresno — cents per lb.: this week, 76.10; last week, 74.00; Grade: Middling (31); Staple, 35;

Phoenix — cents per lb.: this week, 68.60; last week, 64.50; Grade: Strict Low Middling (41); Staple, 34.



Micronaire and grades of the 1973 cotton crop from the 25 High Plains counties represented by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. were better than for any year since PCG began compiling quality records in 1958, according to PCG executive vice president Donald A. Johnson, but fiber length and strength of the crop were both well below previous records, he notes.

PCG's final 1973-crop Quality Report, covering approximately 2,525,000 running bales of an estimated 2,725,000 bale crop, will be published in the near future, Johnson said. The computer-compiled report is made annually by PCG to members of the cotton trade, textile industry and others, with the assistance of USDA Cotton Classing offices in the area and the Texas Tech Textile Research Center. It provides a current, detailed account of quality and fiber relationships of High Plains cotton through averages, cross classings and seasonal comparisons.

The micronaire average in 1973 was 4.13, only slightly better than the 1958 record of 4.0, but significantly above both the 3.2 average in 1972 and the highest since 1958 of 3.7. A big 89.4 percent of the 1973 crop fell in the preferred 3.5 and above range, compared with 82 percent in 1958 and 24 percent in 1972. In the "wasty" grouping of 2.6 and below micronaire, 1973 had .4 percent, 1958 had about 1 percent, and 1972 had 9.4 percent. White cotton from last year's crop made up 74.7 percent of the total; 23.7 percent was Light Spot, and less than 1.5 percent dropped to the Full Spot category. The 1958 crop holds the second best on record for grades as well as micronaire, with 71 percent, 26 percent and 2 percent, respectively, in the White, Light Spot and Full Spot categories. Corresponding figures on the 1972 crop were 33 percent, 35 percent and 20 percent, with another 12 percent in grades below Spot.

Pressley strength of 1973 cotton for the twenty-five counties averaged 81,940 pounds per square inch (PSI), well below the previous high of 85,000 PSI average set in 1970, but not so bad when compared to 1972's 75,500 PSI.

Staple was the most disappointing aspect of cotton quality on the Plains in 1973. The otherwise excellent quality crop registered an average fiber length of only 30.1 thirty-seconds of an inch, primarily, Johnson thinks, as a result of moisture stress at the critical length forming period of the growing season, and because some producers have switched to shorter staple varieties. The longest staple registered on the Plains was 32.3 thirty-seconds of an inch, reached in 1968. Staple length in 1972 averaged to 31.4 thirty-seconds.



MORE AMERICANS TRAVEL TO EUROPE THAN TO ANY OTHER LAND IN THE WORLD. LAST YEAR, NEARLY 4 MILLION PASSPORTS WERE ISSUED TO AMERICANS WHO WERE BOUND FOR EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

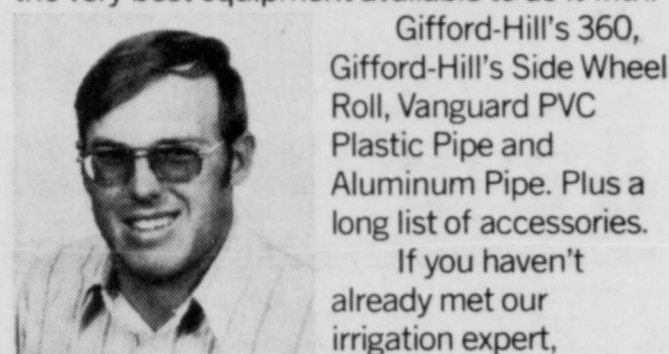
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PANCHO GARZA took time out Thursday afternoon for this picture, as he was laying down some Treflan, and running a tandem northeast of Lockney on the Roy Tinsley farm.

Bill Pigg is Gifford-Hill in this area.

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THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE	
PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. LOCKNEY'S JOHN DEERE DEALER	LOCKNEY OIL & BUTANE N.H. GAMMAGE
PATTERSON GRAIN CO. GRAIN-FERTILIZER	ACCO SEED "SORGHUM FOR THE SEVENTIES"
LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES MEMBER-OWNED	THE LOCKNEY BEACON BOOSTING FLOYDA COUNTY AGRICULTURE

Society



Vicki McCormick-Ben King Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. John W. McCormick of Dumas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Annette, to Ben Richard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King of Lockney. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of J. Harding

Nail, a minister here for many years; and a niece of Dr. Kline Nail and Mrs. Leona Griffith Nail, formerly of Lockney, and of Hall Nail of Plainview. Presently employed as a music teacher in the Plainview public schools, Miss McCormick is a

Birthday Party Honors Mr. Mrs. Fewell

A birthday party and luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fewell was given Sunday, Feb. 10, on their 75th and 80th birthdays by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fewell of Lockney.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ansley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snell of Brownfield and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Fewell and their daughter, Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fewell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis and children, all of Lubbock, Mrs. June Bybee and Toni of Lockney, and Mrs. Portland.

HEART DRIVE IS TODAY

graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon, where she was active in music and drama, most notably in the drama "Texas" where she played the role of Kate.

Ben is employed as a teaching assistant in voice and music theatre at Texas Tech University in Lubbock where he is active in various Tech Music Theatre productions.

The couple will be married March 23 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Athena Junior Club Meets

The Athena Junior Study Club met Thursday, February 14 in the Roland Watson home.

After the pledge to the United States flag, the American creed was repeated, followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The club was then treated to a most enjoyable and inspiring program presented by Dr. Gwin Morris of the History Department of Wayland Baptist College. Dr. Morris started the program with the quotation, "People will only respect and defend that which they understand." Truly, after the program, all present had a better understanding of the events leading to the independence of the United States and the forming of our government. Dr. Morris showed slides of places of historical importance taken during summer tours of the eastern United States with his history classes. The Spirit of '76 was quite real and felt by everyone listening to his presentation. The club is indeed grateful to Virginia Owens, the Americanism chairman, for arranging this fine program.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess, Mrs. Roland Watson, and co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Hrbacek. Members present were Mmes. James Poole, Bill Calvert, Lloyd Widener, Wilbur Mize, Doug Meriwether, Bobby Hise, Warren Mathis, Raymond Lusk, Joe Taylor, Joe Henson, John Peck, Louis Fry, Jerry Williams, Eugene Owens, Paul Hrbacek, Roland Watson, and Roy Turley. Also present was guest, Mrs. Tom Nance, a student in one of Dr. Morris' classes.

The business meeting was

then called to order by the club president, Mrs. Jerry Williams. Reports were given by various chairmen and more plans were announced in connection with the upcoming convention, March 29 and 30 in Lubbock. Posters on pre-natal care were turned in to be given to Mrs. Doug Bowle, committee chairman for Operation Healthy Babies. Plans were made for a trip to the recently demolished train tunnel on the Taylor ranch. A very informative and thought provoking story telling. Names were presented for consideration for officers of the club for next year. These names will be voted upon at the next meeting which will be February 28, in the Jerry Cannon home.

Club Meets In Kinard Home

Members of the 1956 Junior Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Kinard Tuesday night for their February meeting. Assisting with hostess duties were Mrs. Tommy Farris and Mrs. Kenneth Pitts.

The Americanism Department was in charge of the program and guest speaker for the evening was Peter McGoldrick, Floydada American Field Student from Townsville, Australia. He showed slides and told interesting stories of his homeland. The city of Townsville is located in northern Australia, is in a tropical region, and has a population of approximately seventy thousand. Their main industries are sugar cane, cattle, and tourism. One of the main tourist attractions is the Great Barrier Reef, the largest in the world, stretching for some twelve thousand miles along the coast.

In describing the weather of his country, he stated winter temperatures range from fifty to seventy degrees and that December, January and February are the rainy months with the remainder of the year being dry. Last year they received forty inches of moisture during their rainy season.

He also showed slides of buildings, beaches, mountains, animals and fruits found in this section of Australia.

The business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Pitts, president, was opened by members repeating The American's Creed, led by Mrs. Gordon Hambricht. Roll call was answered by each person naming their favorite American.

Members voted to change the date of the March meeting. Club members and guests will to the Hayloft Theater in Lubbock March 15 instead of the 12th as originally planned.

A note from the Resource Room at Duncan Elementary School was read. The class was thanking club members for their Christmas party.

Home-made items for auction were furnished by Mrs. Gordon Hambricht, Mrs. Kenneth Pitts, and Mrs. Jerry Thompson.

Guests present for the meeting were Mrs. Bill Dawson, Mrs. Chap Eeds, Mrs. Nathan Johnson and Mrs. Don Rainer.

Members attending were Mrs. Joe Alcala, Mrs. Frank Barrow, Mrs. Randy Bertrand, Mrs. Tommy Cathey, Mrs. Billy Don Colston, Mrs. Craig Edwards, Mrs. Tommy Farris, Mrs. Gordon Hambricht, Mrs. Bob Hambricht, Mrs. Johnny Harris Jr., Mrs. Roy Kinard, Mrs. Kenneth Pitts, Miss Dana Sue Porter, Mrs. Choise Smith, Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mrs. Dale West and Mrs. Jakey Younger.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Wheeler Turner, former Floydada resident, who now resides in Lubbock, is reported to be in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Members of her family are staying with her constantly, it is reported.

Dorcas Class Meets With Mrs. Garrett

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. A. Garrett Tuesday for their monthly business and social gathering. Mrs. C. M. Meredith opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Lon Harrison, president, presided over business.

Mrs. R. E. Young, Mrs. Mabel Epperson and Mrs. E. I. Durham were appointed on the Sunshine committee.

Mrs. Midget Whitley showed a collection of miniature dolls which Miss Frances Mitchell collected while on her foreign tours. Mrs. Cleo Goins read quotes from Abraham Lincoln.

Following the program and serving of refreshments, Mrs. C. W. Denison directed a contest game of familiar sayings in verse.

Mrs. Lon Harrison and Mrs. Cleo Goins were the honored members for birthdays in February.

Present for the meeting were Mmes. L. Grimes, C. M. Meredith, Leonard Smith, Cleo Goins, Lon Harrison, Mable Epperson, C. W. Denison, A. C. Rainer, E. I. Durham, Ola Warren, Henry Willis, R. E. Young, R. A. Garrett and guests, Mrs. Whitley and Peggy Young.

LHS Freshman B Team Has Luncheon

A luncheon was given Thursday, Feb. 14 for the freshman basketball boys and their coaches, Fields, Poole, Calvert and Cannon by Mrs. Josie Taylor.

The boys gave Mrs. Taylor a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Helping with the luncheon were Mrs. Byron Brock and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

GIVE TO THE HEART FUND.

Mr. Jeweler, will you check my ring? Sir, how much is it worth, what size are the stones? Why the questions, the ring is still new. Well, it was bought from a place other than a jeweler.

*****Why the Uneasiness*****

HARPER'S JEWELRY
Diamond Merchants of the Caprock
983-2586 126 W. Calif. Floydada

B&PW Club Holds Bosses Banquet

The B&PW Club met Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church for their annual Bosses Banquet. The Civic Participation Committee was in charge of the banquet. Chairman of this committee is Mrs. Dan Teuton with Mrs. Paul Reece and Mrs. Merle Brotherton assisting.

Mrs. Jack Shipp gave the invocation. Everyone present enjoyed the buffet style meal.

Bobby Hise, pastor of the Main Street Church of Christ gave the program on the club's motto of the year which is ESP Economic, Social, and Political concern for our community.

The theme of the banquet was "Have a Heart, Our Bosses Do." The decorations were white tables with red napkins and Manzanita branches decorated with red felt hearts on yarn with net base. Accenting the place settings were nut cups filled with mints, valentines and hearts.

Members present were Mmes. Myrtle Hill, Nora Bybee, Edith Cooper, Dorothy Shipp, Maxine Daniels, Estelle Powers, Elizabeth Riley, June Bybee, Nina Teuton, Zora Reece, and Merle Brotherton. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparkman, Kenneth Tate, Jack Shipp, Paul Reece, Archie Bybee, Melvin Cooper, Dan Teuton, James Hill, Mrs. Elsie Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weathers.

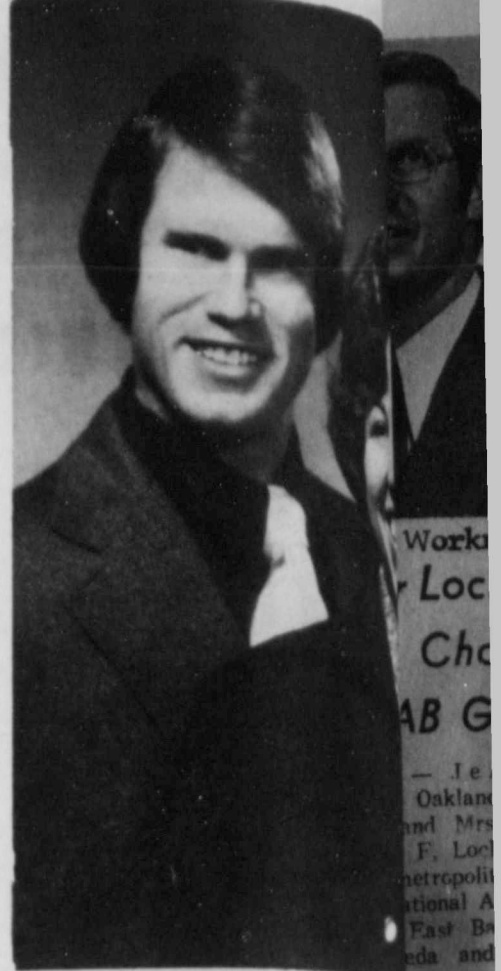
The club presented Bobby Hise a pair of cuff links.

El Progreso Club Meets In Lockney

El Progreso Study Club met Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Bobbie Kellison. The devotional thought was given by Mrs. Pauline Sams. Roll call was answered with "A Valentine Poem."

The program was presented by Anna Dell Quebe who told the group a love story entitled "Yes, Married" by Judith Viorist.

Election of officers for the



MISS BRANDA KAY COOPER

Miss Cooper, Sh... Announce Wedd

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cooper of Lockney announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Kay Cooper to Ronald R. Shackelford, son of Mrs. Violet R. Shackelford of 1607 Independence, Plainview.

Miss Cooper is employed coming year were held. They are as follows: president, Haley Record; vice president, Jeanette Marr; secretary, Bobbie Kellison; critic parliamentarian, Faye Holmes; treasurer, Pauline Sams; and reporter, Lena Hawkins.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Arla Copeland, Faye Ferguson, Meda Honea, Faye Holmes, Hazel Johnson, Bobbie Kellison, Jeanette Marr, Alice Mitchell, Ethel Mitchell, Anna Dell Quebe, Haley Record, La Verna Sams, Pauline Sams and Dimon Schacht.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, with Arla Copeland as the hostess. The devotional thought will be given by Ethel Mitchell. Roll call will be answered with "A Winter Today."

The program will be a book review by Mrs. G. C. Applewhite. The yearbook, telephone and sunshine committees will also be appointed.

YOU BET!.....ALL THE FOLKS AT BYRD PHARMACY ARE SUPPORTING THE LONG HORNS TO WIN BI-DISTRICT AGAINST FRIONA.....BELINDA STAPP, RUTH BROWN, YOLANDA GARZA, MARVIN GILBERT...MR. AND MRS. FRED BYRD.

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Filling your doctor's prescriptions is our job. Just like him, we want to see you in top health always.



BE WISE... GET A FREE NO OBLIGATION ELECTRIC HEATING COST ESTIMATE FOR YOUR NEST THIS WEEK



WMU Leader Speaks At Luncheon

Mrs. Sylvester Reed of Cleburne, active WMU and conference leader of the WMU Houseparty at Waco, and Director of the Johnson WMU Assoc., was guest speaker for the women's luncheon held at Baptist Encampment Tuesday. Ninety-four Baptist women of the Staked Plains and Caprock Association were in attendance for the special event.

Ric Hunt, music director of First Baptist Church, brought special music for the occasion.

Mrs. Claudia Swain, State Director and a special guest, expressed her thanks to the women for their great response in attending the luncheon. She also introduced Mrs. Reed, who stressed being an "In Woman for '74", letting God guide the task He has for you, and being a part of the WMU here and abroad.

Purpose of the luncheon and those in the future is to reach new members for Women's Missionary Union. The plan is that adult members will invite non-members as their guests to a special luncheon held at a special place with special speakers.

WMU women are reminded of the April 8 Leadership Clinic for age level groups where manuals will be taught. The clinic will be held in the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. All are to bring their sack lunch and soft drinks will be furnished by the host church. All WMU members from the Baptist Association churches will be welcome to attend.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Cecil Baxter, who has been in Caprock Hospital several days, was transferred by Moore-Rose ambulance to Scott-White Clinic Thursday. Mrs. Baxter is in room 738.



MRS. MARGARET LACEY

Mrs. Lacey Resident Honored

Mrs. Margaret Lacey, a former resident of Lockney, was given a reception in the Telephone Company lounge in Plainview Wednesday, February 13, honoring her on her 25th year of service. Also honored were Omega Pyle, 10 years service, and Patsy Swift, 5 years service.

Mrs. Lacey was born and reared in Lockney and graduated from Lockney High School in 1931. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Virden of Plainview.

In commemoration for her long service she was presented with an 18 point diamond ring.

In the early years of her

Love Class Meets In Fawver Home

Members of the Love Sunday School Class met in the Roy Fawver home which was decorated in Valentine motif, February 14. The president, Mrs. A. S. Mize, called the meeting to order. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Mize. The devotion was taken from Ephesians 5:1-10, on Christianity forbids impurity, was given by Hatty Thomas.

The origin of Valentine's Day with poems was given by Edna Phillips. Members present exchanged Valentines with the reading of

Lockney HECE Gives Appreciation Banquet

The HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) class of 1974 gave their employees an appreciation banquet Friday, Feb. 15 in the high school cafeteria. The theme of the banquet was "Where Do We Go From Here."

Speaker for the banquet was Knit Smutrat from Thailand. Knit is a senior at

career she was a supervisor, but she says she enjoys being a "plain ole operator". Mrs. Lacey does not plan to retire for a couple of years as she really enjoys her work.

Handicapped Helped By Easter Seals

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

According to Miss Lyda Walding, who is the Easter Seal Representative for Floyd County, 20,5790 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1973.

"Despite medical scientific advances", she explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents each, followed by an exciting game of matching parts of a Valentine. A heart-searching devotional was given by the hostess.

A class project on making bibs for the Day Care Center was discussed.

Refreshments of punch and cakes were served by the hostess to Mmes. Harry Stanley, Eva Jackson, Viola Anderson, Audrey DuBois, Edna Phillips and guest, Donie Hanson.

Next meeting will be in March.

Plainview High School and is living with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pharr.

The table decorations were soaring rockets with red roses and wild flowers sprayed silver shooting from the tail of a rocket.

Mrs. Wilma Adams is the organizer of the HECE in Lockney. This program was organized about 5 years ago. Attending were Mr. and

and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, he said that 18 affiliated treatment centers are in operation in Texas. They include treatment and rehabilitation centers, recreation and education programs, and many others.

"Through these programs, persons with a wide variety of handicaps receive the help they need to live normal lives", Miss Walding said.

The largest group served includes those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis and stroke. The Easter Seal Campaign, which provides funds for continuation of these services, begins March 1, and continues through April 14, Easter Sunday.

Presentation Of Play At 2:30 Today

The Sunday afternoon presentation of "You Can't Take It With You", will be at 2:30 today in the high school auditorium.

Tickets to the play, presented by students of the drama department, may be purchased at the door for \$1.25 adults and 75 cents for students.

Mrs. Violet Cooper and Terry, Gaye Jones, Regina Jack, Teresa Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rodgers, Junior Arellano, Mrs. Wilma Adams, Rita Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, Bertha Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Maria Nuncio, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schacht, Gloria Castro, Alba Alaniz, Yolanda Garza, Nora Flores, Ninfa Balderas, Sandra Watson, Mary John Race, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Grady Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beard, Scott Stansell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knox.

CLOSING NOTICE

Floydada Branch of Plainview Savings & Loan

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY,

FEBRUARY 18,

IN OBSERVANCE OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY....

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LB. **25¢**

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PORK BUTT STEAKS.....LB. **89¢**
PORK BUTT ROASTS.....LB. **89¢**
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PKG. OF 10 **\$1.29**

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WITH THIS COUPON
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VOID AFTER FEB. 23, 1974

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **\$1.78**
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THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
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COCA COLA
55¢ Plus Dep.

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WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER FEB. 23, 1974

Chick'n Rated
MORTON FROZEN, FRANKS & BEANS, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, MACARONI & BEEF, MACARONI & CHEESE
ECON. DINNERS 11-oz. CTN. **39¢**
KAL KAN CHUNG BEEF DOG FOOD 14-oz. CANS **3 \$1**
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PAGES THRIFTWAY
IN LOCKNEY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS, DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY



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TUESDAY NIGHT-FEBRUARY 198

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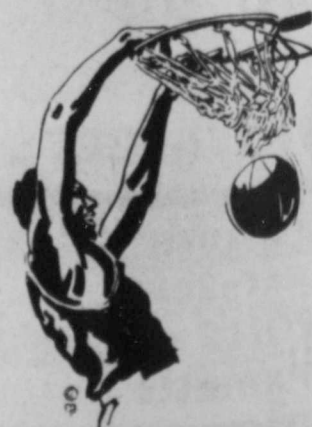
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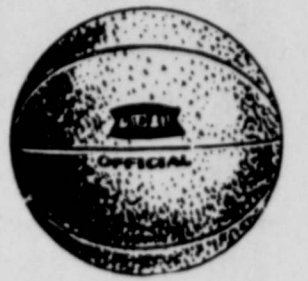
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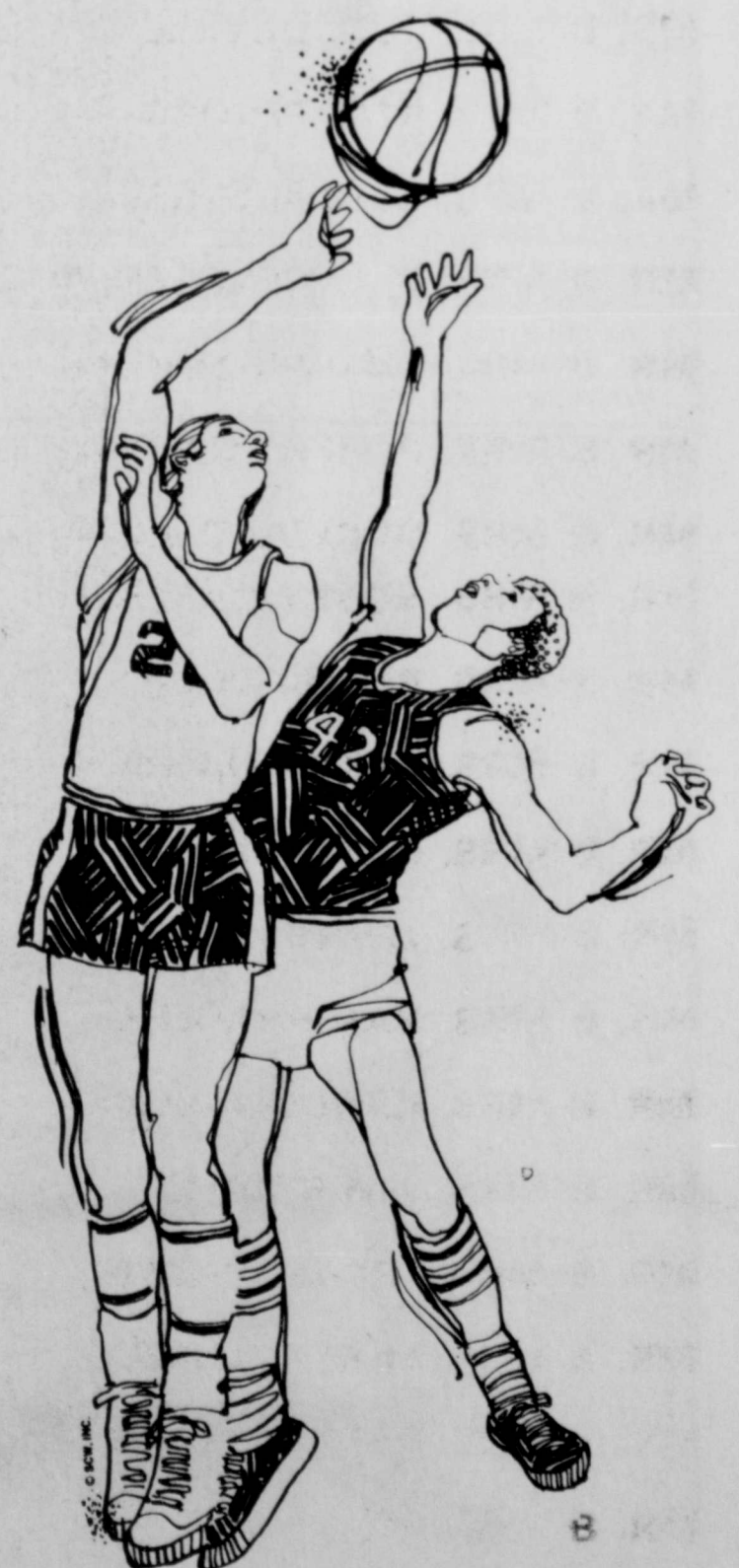


THE DISTRICT 4-AA CHAMPS - Front row, left to right, Dart Carthel, Ricky Duckworth, Chris Johnston, and Bubba Mathis. Back row, left to right, Zach Cummings, Tony Gross, John Clark, Willie Phillips and Coach Alton Fields.

LONGHORNS 4-AA CHAMPIONS!

RS. L
RS. D
RS. R
RS. D
RS. C
RS. B
RS. P
RS. B
RS. R
& AN
DOR
'LOR
S. JO
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Eat'em up LHS!

WOODWORK



ENERGY CONSERVATION in general and the gasoline situation in particular seem to be occupying everyone's thoughts these days. In just one day this week we received three or four releases from various sources, all related to energy shortages. And some of the stuff we received had some new angles.

For example, from Texas A&M comes the contention that it's good for all these women to shiver in lower indoor temperatures.

"At cooler temperatures, skin retains more moisture -- so a person's complexion stays young looking longer," according to Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the A&M Extension Service. She says that dry skin, in contrast, wrinkles quicker, and sometimes becomes uncomfortable.

She also made these interesting comments on dry skin:

"Recent studies indicate Americans are getting drier and drier skin -- probably because of low humidity in homes and offices.

"Frequent exposure to sun adds to the problem -- also, not rinsing soap thoroughly from skin," she noted.

"To combat this, many consumers use creams, lotions and bath oils to lubricate and moisturize skin -- especially in dry air climates. However, our present fuel shortage may affect availability and prices of these products" because many of them are oil-based.

So if you feel uncomfortable in your skin, it may be because it is dry. My skin feels uncomfortable, sometimes, especially around the equator, where it has to struggle to go all the way around me.

So ladies, remember you may be more beautiful if you'll just turn that old thermostat down to about 60 or so. Your skin will have more moisture in it and your complexion will be better.

The females in my family admit the possibility that they would have a more beautiful complexion at 60 degrees, especially if you like the color blue.

...

ALONG THE SAME line, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. sent a feature story on ways to save energy. It's fairly long, but quite well-written and interesting, so it should appear in this issue of the paper, or perhaps next week, if space problems prohibit its publication this time. Among the things mentioned are that auto passengers should lose weight, a faucet dripping a drop a second wastes 700 gallons of water a year, and that we should encourage the youngsters to stop running in and out of the house (like by chaining them to the bed, maybe).

...

A SIGN on our office door says "Expect A Miracle", and we believe this, because we've experienced some great ones. But some disgruntled would-be customer will just have to keep on exercising his faith. When we came in the other day, someone had written on our sign: "We did, but you wasn't here."

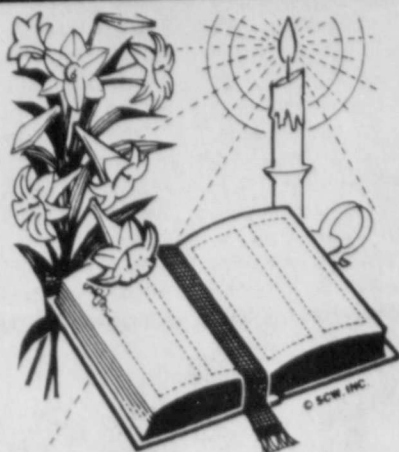
We're sorry we wasn't.



NOE BLANCO who lives Southwest of Lockney found this good sized frog in a ditch close to his house earlier this week. It is thought the frog weighs around three lbs. Noe and his wife have kept the frog alive in a big container filled with water.

(Staff Photo)

Come to



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Pastor
First Assembly of God Church
Floydada, Texas

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion
The Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion is also celebrated on Monday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m.
Religion Classes
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Grades 1-8 — 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday morning worship. . . 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening. 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening. . . 7:30 p.m.

SANDHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Craig Wilcox, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Evening Services . . 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

James Tidwell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Youth Fellowship 6:00
Sunday Evening worship. . . 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dwayne Grimes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Youth Meeting 6:00
Evening Worship 6:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F. C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening. . . 7:00 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lloyd Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:50
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting . 6:00
Sunday Evening Services . . . 6:30
Wednesday Evening Services . . 8:00

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
2nd Sunday
2nd Sunday Morning Worship . . 11:00
2nd Saturday Afternoon 2:00
2nd Saturday Evening Worship . . 7:00

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evangelistic Service 6:30

ALDERSGATE SPANISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Now Meeting at First United Methodist Church
Thursday Evening Bible Study . . 7:30

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30



REV. FLOYD C. BRADLEY
PASTOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Right Or Wrong

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding". Proverbs 4:7

All of us are faced with the problem of right and wrong. In the complex age in which we live there are many things we face that does not have a direct answer in the Bible as to its virtue. There is no question concerning murder, lying, stealing, etc. We can find a scripture and verse that tells us about this. But there are many things that we must apply the principles laid out in God's Word, along with some common sense tests. If we will be honest with ourselves, usually the conclusions we reach will be the right ones.

Let me offer a few simple tests that all of us may apply to questionable problems that may arise in our daily lives.

First, what does just plain, common horse sense say is the right answer. Solomon said that a little knowledge was a dangerous thing. He meant, knowledge without common sense to apply it our daily lives. As we look at the results of the problem in the lives of others — what it has done to or for them — then simply apply this knowledge to your own questions.

Secondly, apply the test of sportsmanship. There is no one who doesn't admire a good sport. Every loyal sports fan wants to see his team win but above this we want to see it done fairly. Then, can I be a good sport in the game of life and do this things? Will it be fair to my family and my friends? When it is finished what will people think of me?

Third, apply the test of your better self. This could be called conscience or various other things. What does my own heart say to me about it. So many times we want to be one of the gang, while all the while, deep within us, we know that we are wrong. How do we feel about the matter within ourselves?

Fourth, how does my most cherished friend or loved one feel about it. Many times when we are involved in a problem, it becomes difficult for us to see it objectively, while a close friend or loved one may be able to see it in a completely different light. We all know someone in whom we have confidence. A boy or girl would trust their parents. Another might trust their teacher in school or their Sunday School teacher or their pastor. An adult might look to their companion or a lifelong friend. Confide in someone — get their viewpoint — weigh their conclusions carefully.

Last, apply the test of time. What will be the lasting results of this thing to me, my family and my friends. God's Word says, "The pleasure of sin is only for a season." When this season is over, what then? How will thing look to me — say, tomorrow — next week — next year — in my later life? Is it something that I would want my children to follow me in? Is it something that will be beneficial or harmful to those who follow after me?

These are simple tests but they can be applied by all of us to many things that arise in our daily lives. An honest evaluation of many of our problems following these simple tests will alter our action in many areas of life.

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Sunday night
Evening Service

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Sunday School
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Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Thursday Prayer

DOUGHERTY BAPTIST
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Morning Worship
Evening Worship

CITY CHURCH
Ernest Weighorn
Sunday Bible Study
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Bible Study
Ladies Bible Study

WALLS CHURCH
Newell
Sunday Communion
Morning Worship
Evening Worship

SOUTH BAPTIST
Rev. Troy
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship

CARRS
Rev. Lee Crouch
Services
Morning Worship
Sunday School
No Evening Service

VICTORY BAPTIST
Emmett
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Service

NEW SAMPSON PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Joe M.
Sunday Congregation
Morning Worship
Evening Worship

SPANISH BAPTIST
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Thomas E.
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Soul Winning Conference
Evening Worship
Wednesday Bible Study
Thursday
Women's Missionary
Council
Saturday
Christ Ambassadors

10,000 Texans Will Probably Die With Bad Hearts In 1974

10,000 Texans are expected to die with heart disease in 1974, according to a study by the American Heart Association. The study shows that heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, and that the number of deaths is expected to increase in the future. The study also shows that heart disease is a preventable disease, and that there are many things that can be done to reduce the risk of heart disease. These things include eating a healthy diet, exercising regularly, and not smoking. The study also shows that heart disease is a disease that can be treated, and that there are many treatments available. These treatments include medicine, surgery, and lifestyle changes. The study also shows that heart disease is a disease that can be prevented, and that there are many things that can be done to reduce the risk of heart disease. These things include eating a healthy diet, exercising regularly, and not smoking.

and volunteer organizations in public awareness campaigns designed to cut into this annual toll. February once again is designated as National Heart Month. It is estimated that Texas has 1.2 million of the almost 28 million persons in the United States afflicted with some major forms of heart and blood vessel disease. Hypertension afflicts more than 22 million persons; coronary heart disease almost four million; rheumatic heart disease another 1.7 million; and stroke an estimated 1.6 million. Some victims have more than one disorder. This is the bad side of the ledger. Now, what can be done to help balance the books? In many illnesses there are cures wrought by modern medicines. In others there are preventive methods such as immunizations. There are no injections to ward off heart disease, but

diabetes, cigarette smoking and tensions. If you are beset by any one of these risks, your chances of a premature heart attack are boosted to six times above the risk of the person free from such a burden. With a combination of factors, your risk is far higher. A man's chances of having a heart attack before age 65 are only about one in 20 to one in 50 if he is normal in these nine risk factors. If you are over-shadowed by two or three of these risk factors, such as high blood pressure (hypertension), high blood cholesterol or obesity, your chances rise to one in two, or 50 percent.

A regular checkup, as prescribed by your private physician, may provide some advance notice of the impending danger of a cardiovascular problem, says the State Health Department. You and your doctor can chart a course of action to eliminate some of those nine factors so powerfully implicated in causing heart attacks. Or, you can choose to do nothing and await the consequences. One of the simplest problems to uncover is hypertension, which afflicts some 22.3 million Americans and leads to strokes, heart failure, serious kidney problems and often to early

death. It is called the silent killer because only half its victims are aware they have it. Of those, only about half are receiving any treatment. While everyone needs blood pressure to move blood through the circulatory system, too much pressure is bad. It's a simple matter to check blood pressure, and it's quick and painless. Your physician, his nurse or trained aide places a blood pressure cuff around your upper arm to determine the force of blood as it comes from the heart and hits the artery wall. A gauge attached to the cuff allows the operator to measure the pressure as the cuff is

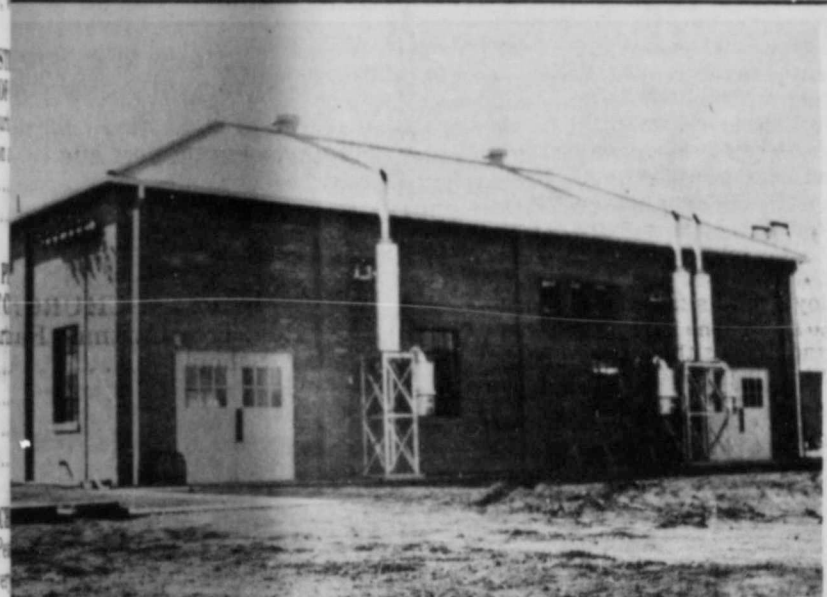
inflated to close off the blood circulation. A high reading — registering the systolic pressure from the pumping action of the heart — and a low reading, "diastolic" pressure while the heart is relaxing, are recorded. Your physician knows the normal blood pressure levels and can say immediately if your level is high. Early detection means early treatment — and a better chance for a longer life. It's your life, so why take chances with hypertension or any of the other risk factors? Isn't it about time that you start controlling the way you live and put your heart first?



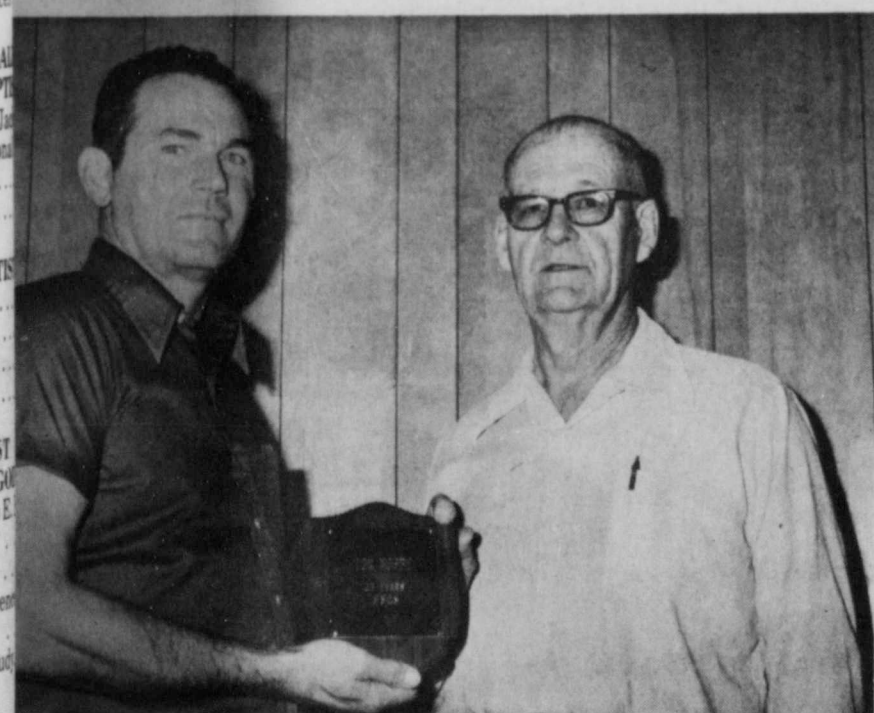
WOMEN'S DIVISION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. When attend the Floydada Chamber banquet Tuesday night, you ed to join by (left to right) Phyllis Harris, Pat Barrow, Lorrie Farris, Kay Flynt and Joy Denton. (Staff Photo).

Let's Support Floyd County's Two Champion Basketball Teams

City is fortunate in having two champion basketball teams. The St. West and the Floydada. The St. West team is currently leading the district championship Tuesday night in the South Plains College Dome at 8 p.m. The Whirlettes play Stratford at 1 p.m. Saturday (today, if you get this February 16) in the Lubbock coliseum in regional competition.



ST DAVIS shares this picture of the City Power and Light plant began operation in 1939. It has progressed considerably from BAPT... and Floydada residents will vote on a \$600,000 revenue Tuesday to increase power capacity.



OF SERVICE...Tom Moore (left), Floyd County Executive Director Office, was presented a plaque for 25 years of service to the office guson, chairman of the Floyd County ASCS committee. Moore the ASCS in the Matador office 25 years ago January 12 and to the Floydada office May 23, 1966. He has held all positions in the as been County Executive Director 20 years. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Questions and Answers

Q. I'm 64 and I'm getting both hospital and medical reduced social security payments. I've been told that fore you're 65. You'll also I'll be enrolled automatically in Medicare when I become 65. What should I do if I don't want medical insurance coverage? A. Social security will send you information about and return it to social security before you're 65.

Buddy's Food

BUDDY WIDENER-OWNER, FORREST SHANNON-MANAGER

220 South 2nd Floydada, Texas

STORE HOURS
8:30 A.M. — 8 P.M. MON. — SAT.
SUN. 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.

THESE PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 17 THROUGH FEBRUARY 20, 1974

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

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12 OZ. DEL MONTE "VAC PACK" WHOLE KERNEL 30¢ VALUE

CORN

1 2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE 69¢ VALUE

MELLORINE

15 OZ. KINFOLKS 25¢ VALUE

PINTO BEANS

22 OZ. LIQUID 71¢ VALUE

JOY

8 OZ. CONTIDINA TOMATO 17¢ VALUE

Sauce . . . 10/1

28 OZ. 35¢ VALUE

COKE OR DR PEPPER . . . 3/87¢

8 OZ. WEIGHT WATCHERS 23¢ VALUE

Lemonade 7/1

1 LB. MEADOWLAKE 57¢ VALUE

Margarine 2/89¢

12 OZ. SAVORY ALL MEAT

FRANKS PKG. 59¢

Owens Country Style Sausage 2 LBS. OWEN'S \$1.99

SAUSAGE

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 98¢

SLICED SLAB BACON LB. 99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. LB. \$1.39

3 LBS. WILSON'S CANNED HAM \$4.99

SOY PROTEIN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢

HALIBUT FRESH FROZEN LB. 99¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 \$1

SUNKIST ORANGES 5 \$1

JUMBO SWEET POTATOES 5 LBS. \$1

10 LBS. U.S. NO. 2 POTATOES \$1.09

29 OZ. WHITE SWAN PEACHES 51¢ VALUE 2 89¢

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16 OZ. DEL MONTE STEWED Tomatoes 39¢ VALUE 3 97¢

JUMBOL ROLL BOUNTY PAPER 53¢ VALUE TOWELS 2 79¢

12 OZ. REGULAR SPAM \$1.25 VALUE 95¢

VALUABLE COUPON 5 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR FLOUR

WITH COUPON 79¢ WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

Good Week 3-3-74 Good At BUDDY'S VALUABLE COUPON

20 COUNT GLAD TRASH BAGS

WITH COUPON . . . 99¢ Without Coupon . . . \$1.19

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DINNER MIX WITH COUPON 2 99¢ 2 79¢

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BUDDY'S WITH THIS COUPON 1 LB. CAN OF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 89¢

Without Coupon \$1.09 Limit One Per Customer Coupon Expires 2-27-74

Coupon No. 71

Cash Value 1/20¢

OBITUARIES

M.T. Bosley

Rites for Marion Tyler Bosley, 68, of 3503 E. 13th, Amarillo, were held Friday morning in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel. Graveside services were later conducted at the Floydada Cemetery where interment was held.

Bosley grew up in Floydada, attended school here and later farmed north of Floydada where the Curtis Martin family now resides. A native of Clay County, Bosley had lived in Amarillo for the past 35 years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of

the Church of Christ. His wife, Louise Maye, died in 1957.

Survivors include a son, Edward Kilpatrick, Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Verlene Perry, Mrs. Ruby Stephens and Mrs. Lois Higgs, all of Amarillo; a brother, 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Joe Fulton

Funeral rites were held Thursday in Mart, Texas, for a Floydada High School graduate, Joe Fulton, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fulton of Mart, former Floydada residents, died Tuesday in a Mart Hospital

of leukemia. The younger Fulton was associated with his father in the ginning business at Mart. He was a graduate of McMurry College. While residing in Floydada, the father was manager of Floydada Co-op and Mrs. Fulton taught school.

Survivors other than the parents include his wife, a daughter, and a sister, Miss Loretta Fulton, associate city editor of the Abilene Newspaper.

Mrs. Mary Tye

Rites for Mrs. Mary Opal Tye, kinsmen of area residents, died January 25 at her home on Topeka, Kan., of an apparent heart attack. Services were held last week in Topeka.

Mrs. Tye and her husband, Frank Wyndol, lived in Amarillo several years

before moving to Slaton. They later moved to Topeka. Survivors include her husband and one sister.

Wyndol Tye is a nephew of Mrs. Orb Tye and cousin of Bill Tye of Floydada. He is the grandson of early day Judge Howard of Floydada.

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C. 17th District, Texas WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Reform", "Ethics", "Rules," "Standards of Conduct," and so on — are all necessary in the conduct of our political processes, but all these will not automatically make statesmen out of mere politicians. There is a difference.

Politics has been defined as the art of government. Politicians are the practitioners of politics, usually elected public officials, but not necessarily so.

When does a politician become a statesman? There may not be an exact two-plus-two-equals-four answer. But there are some essential qualities if the politician is to be recognized as a statesman: On the way to becoming a statesman, there must be no doubt about his belief in our form of Government; that he is proud of our Country, despite its many weaknesses;

When he looks out over the horizon and is optimistic about the great opportunities for everyone, knowing that there is much to be done, and that history remembers the builders rather than the wreckers; that he has confidence in the ability, integrity, and ingenuity of the American people to do what is right and solve any problem when they have the facts;

When he has faith in the supreme worth of the



DECA WINNERS AT WICHITA FALLS CONVENTION

(Top Photo) DECA BLUE WINNERS — Left to right: Vicki Smith, Leslie Hall, Morales, Dana Woody. (Staff Photo)

(Bottom Photo) DECA GOLD WINNERS — Front, left to right: Carmen Muniz, Cathy Robinson, Mike Giesecke, Karin Kunkel. Back, left to right: Debbie Armstrong, Eddie Ellis, Roxanne Fry, Beverly Carver. Not pictured are first-place winners, Gilbreath and Janie Quilantan. (Staff Photo)



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Your holiday begins when you board your Braniff Jet to Hawaii. You get Braniff's famous service and gourmet meals and upon arrival, you are met with a flower lei by a Trade Wind Tour host.

1ST DAY ARRIVE HONOLULU
Depart Dallas on Braniff International. While in flight, you will enjoy Wahine Punch, a movie and a "Luau" Braniff style. On arrival Honolulu you will receive the traditional flower lei greeting and transfer to your hotel in Waikiki.

2ND DAY GET ACQUAINTED BRIEFING
This morning, there is a brief orientation meeting with your Trade Wind host who will tell you of the exciting days and nights to come. The balance of the day is reserved for your leisure activities.

3RD DAY WAIKIKI — LEISURE
Today is at leisure to enjoy Waikiki, sightsee, shop, relax on the beach or you may wish to take an optional cruise to Pearl Harbor.

4TH DAY CITY—PUNCHBOWL TOUR
This morning you will enjoy a half-day tour visiting main points in the City of Honolulu including Punahou School, University of Hawaii, Manoa residential district, Punchbowl Memorial Cemetery and Mt. Tantalus, Iolani Palace and the Civic Center.

5TH DAY HONOLULU—MAUI—IAO VALLEY—KAANAPALI
This morning depart for Maui. Visit Iao Valley and continue via Maui's famous Amalfi Drive to Lahaina, the old whaling center. Continue to Kaaanapali and your hotel for the night.

6TH DAY MAUI — HAWAII — HILO — KILAUEA VOLCANO
This morning, depart for Hilo, where you will visit orchid and anthurium nurseries and Rainbow Falls. Continue to the Hawaii National Park and Kilauea Volcano to see Giant Tree Fern Forests, lava tube, sulphur banks and steam vents. Return to your hotel in Hilo for the night.

7TH DAY HAWAII — HILO — DEPARTURE
Today is your last day in Paradise — enjoy it to the fullest before you transfer to the airport to board your Braniff Jet home.

8TH DAY ARRIVE DALLAS

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL CHARTERED PLANE FILLED, GET YOUR \$25.00 IN NOW FOR YOUR RESERVATION.

The \$499 pays for round trip, jet, all hotels, tours. Round trip air fare to Dallas from Lubbock or Amarillo is \$29.00. Meals not included, except while on jet, and one free oriental and one free polynesian meal while in Hawaii.

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individual and his right to the opportunity to earn a living; when all are treated equally with no thought that the Government owes anyone a living except to help the young, the unfortunate, the aged and the handicapped;

When he recognizes his limitation as an individual and, like Lincoln, relies on Divine Guidance and the advice of wise men; has faith that right will prevail if he looks intelligently towards that end;

When he respects the opinions of others; will not prejudice but study all proposals; work and vote his conscience and not compromise principle for expedi-

ency; shows tolerance and understanding for new ideas and judges them on merit rather than have his opinions shaped by purely political considerations;

When he finds good in every person, regardless of their personality, political stands, and treats them as individuals rather than symbols of something he does not like; does not condone the persecution and suffering of another; does not condemn an honest opinion, recognizing the opposite point of view; will not tolerate delays of investigation or charges based on suspicion, subscribing to the proposition that the individual is innocent

until his guilt is established by legal and competent evidence;

When he can admit error in judgment without trying to explain it away; concentrates and works diligently and expeditiously to correct mistakes of his and others instead of wasting time in placing blame;

When no thought of deceit or contention enters his mind to distort his judgment and affect his actions on grave National issues; knows how to meet defeat without being defeated; make and keep friends from all walks of life; give of himself and forgive others, thus being true to himself and able to live in peace with

In 3 seconds you'll know which electric portable to give this Christmas.

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The only one with the 3-second ribbon change. The quickest, cleanest ribbon change there is.

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appreciation for all the prayers,
flowers, cards, food, and
kindness shown during my
illness. May the Lord bless
you.
Mildred Franks
2-17tc

We would like to thank all our
friends for their kindness and
concern and especially for their
prayers during our recent loss.
Larry, Laverne, Cinde &
Nick Christian
L2-17tc

Words cannot express our
appreciation for all the kindness
shown us during the lengthy
illness and passing of our loved
one. We especially want to
thank Dr. Jordan for his care
and also all of the personnel at
the Floydada Care Center who
were so good to us and him.
Also, all the lovely flowers,
cards, prayers and food. May
God richly bless each of you.
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Baker
& Family
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Baker & Family
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Carl J. Baker &
Family
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker
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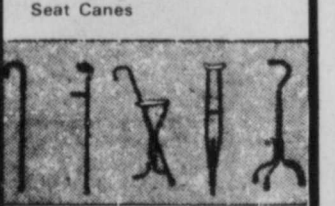
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FOR SALE

WE HAVE DEEP FREEZ-
ES \$199.95 and up.
White's Auto Store in
Lockney. L1-tfc

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

FOR SALE - Puppies half
terrier and half chihuahua, 10
weeks old. L-tfc

FOR SALE - good kid pony.
Good pure bred angus bull
yearlings. W.B. Eakin, 667-
2289, Petersburg. tfc

FOR SALE - Upright piano and
stool; new dinette table and
six chairs. James Wigington,
652-2590 after 3 p.m., 511 SE
Spruce, Lockney. tfc

FOR SALE - good used gray
steel Hon Desk. \$75.00. Hes-
perian Office Supply. tfp

FOR SALE - 11 used TV's start-
ing at \$100.00. One Excellent
25" Sylvania 71 Model \$300.00.
Two RCA Color TV's with
Converters \$100.00, One Cur-
tis Mathis 25" Color TV \$175.
00, One Admiral Color TV
with New Picture Tube
\$175.00, One 1969 RCA Color
TV Excellent Condition \$225.
00, One 1968 Sears Color TV
\$175.00, One 1968 RCA Color
TV Beautiful Cabinet, \$300.00.
Two 19" RCA Color & Sylvania
Color TV's Portables, Your
choice, \$195.00 and One 1971
Magnavox 19" Table Model
TV with stand, \$195.00, Mize
Pharmacy, Lockney. L1-tfc

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW -
Deluxe models, these ma-
chines zig-zag, blind hem,
make button holes, fill bobbin
in machine, etc. Desk cabi-
nets with drawer space. Used
only three months. Six left
out of public school systems.
Your choice \$75.00 each.
Usually home. 4313-A 53rd,
Lubbock. Call first 797-1867, if
no answer 747-9272. 2-28tp

THESE bulls direct from raiser
to me. 10 registered Here-
fords, 10 months to 2 years. 24
registered Angus, 10 months
to 18 months. R. B. McCravy,
806-253-2048, Ralls. 2-21tp

USED G.E. washer and dryer.
Call 652-3149 in Lockney.
L2-14tc

THREE TABLE LAMPS
in good condition and one
kitchen sink in excellent
condition. Call 652-2554 or
652-3318 in Lockney. L2-TFC

TWO GOOD USED portable
typewriters with cases. Your
choice, \$25.00. Hesperian Of-
fice Supply, Floydada. tfp

TYPEWRITER PAPER SALE -
500 sheets 20 lb. weight
mimeo. \$2.75. Floyd County
Hesperian in Floydada and
Lockney Beacon in Lockney. tfp

FOR SALE - A Necchi sewing
machine. Call 652-2189 in
Lockney. L2-14tc

Higginbotham
Bartlett Co.

300 EAST 6th

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

PLUMBING
Bradley Sink \$21.95
Faucets .32
3/4" Blk. Pipe .43
1" Blk. Pipe .57
1 1/4" Blk. Pipe .57

STEEL GATES
16' 52"-5 panel
With Hardware 29.95

CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy Gauge
6' thru 12' 15.95

HOT WATER TANKS
30 gal. Glass Lined
10 yr. guarantee 62.95

SHELVING
1x12 10' Particle Board
each 2.59

LUMBER
1x6 Rough Fencing
lin. ft. .11
2x4 12' each .79
2x4 14' each .99

PANELING
Prefinished 4x8 3.29

STORM DOORS
2-8x-8 28.95

GYPSUM WALL BOARD
4x8 1/2" 1.25

CEILING TILE
Pure White-12"x12" 10.95

CEDAR SHINGLES
18" Certigrade 23.95

PAINT
Latex Wall Paint
White & Colors 3.45 gal.
Latex House Paint
White 4.55
L-tfc

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - good used cash
register. \$125.00. Hesperian
Office Supply, Floydada. tfp

Protect Your Skin From
The Cold Winter Wind
With Venus Body Lotion &
Hand Cream. Call Dewanda
Blendon 652-2563 in
Lockney.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - Need High
School girl or woman to stay
in Lockney with female con-
valescent the week of spring
break. Send name, age and
phone number to Box H,
Lockney Beacon. L2-3tc

WANTED - L.V.N. for 3-11 shift.
Lockney Care Center. L-tfc

ROUTE SALES - Milk routes
now available. Good benefits.
Bell Dairy Products 201 N.
University in Lubbock. Ph.
PO5-8833. L8-tfc

HELP WANTED - MALE OR FE-
MALE RN's & LVN's needed.
Excellent starting salary with
evening differential. Call Col-
lect - Caprock Hospital,
Floydada. 806-983-2875. 3-2tc

Official Records

(Warranty Deeds)
 Jerry Allen to Patricia H. Bourland, Lots 9 and 10 in Block 5, New Home Addition in Floydada.
 A. C. Emert et ux to Michael Roy Emert, et ux, Lot 16 in Block G in Andrews Addition, Floydada.
 Bernice Race to J. B. Whitehead et ux, the west 40 feet of Lot 4 and the east 40 feet of Lot 5, Block 11, Western Addition Annex, Floydada.
 Ella Jahnke Reue to Chon N. Guzman et ux, Lots 3 and 4 in Block 65, Floydada.
 Edith Knox Patterson et ux to Ester Lane Mathis, Lot 12 in Block 3, Patterson

Addition, Lockney.
 Roy Rolling et ux to The Tye Co., of Lockney, 9.86 acre tract out of the east part of the 19.7 acre tract of Survey No. 4, J. H. Lockney Survey, Block SC.
 Agnes E. Cooper to Mary M. Cooper Sparks, all of the west eight feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Muncy Addition in Lockney.
 Mary M. Cooper Sparks to W. T. Cooper Jr., et ux, Lots 2, 4 and the west 8 feet of Lot 2, in Block 2, Muncy Addition.
 Mary M. Cooper Sparks to Agnes E. Cooper, Blocks 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and the north five-sixths of Blocks 75, 76 and 77 of the

Subdivision of League 2 of the Callahan County School Land.
 Rose M. Thomas et ux to Lynn E. Campbell et ux, the east one-half of Section 12 in Block K, HE & Wt RR Co., Survey.



In the Middle Ages, bat blood was considered a good depilatory. What a hairy idea!

Farm Bureau Favors Agricultural Exports

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau is urging President Nixon and Congress to resist any efforts to place restrictions on farm exports.

A resolution adopted by the TFB Board of Directors this week and sent to the President and members of the Texas delegation in Congress states that "agricultural exports are absolutely essential to farmers and ranchers and are vitally important to the nation as a whole."

The resolution said that "embargoes placed on any commodities are invitations to economic disaster."

Text of the resolution continues: "Loss of our farm export market would force us to cut production by one-fifth.

Thousands of rural people would flock to cities. Workers in industries related to agriculture would flood the labor market looking for jobs.

"On the other hand, if we can maintain our strong export market all segments of the economy will reap the benefits.

"Full production, which is dependent upon exports, enables us to cut per unit costs. This is reflected in lower prices in supermarkets and clothing stores. The consumer is the ultimate and major beneficiary. Full production in agriculture assures jobs in businesses related to agriculture. Nearly 40 percent of our work force is involved directly or indirectly in agriculture.

"Farm exports are a

principal source of this Nation's foreign exchange, and have helped give us a favorable balance of trade for the first time since 1970. "Because of the importance of our overseas markets, the Texas Farm Bureau strongly urges that the President and Congress resist any efforts to restrict farm exports."



In Germany, chestnuts were carried as a charm against backaches. Of course, carrying too many chestnuts would only aggravate the condition!

Col. Copeland Gets

Bravery in the face of deadly anti-aircraft fire has earned Col. H. C. Copeland the nation's third highest combat award. The Silver Star was presented to Col. Copeland at Bergstrom Air Base in Austin during a recent ceremony. He is the son of Harvey and Estelle Copeland of Plainview, former residents of Floydada.

Col. Copeland was captured and imprisoned July 17, 1967 when his F-105 Thunderchief was downed over North Vietnam. His citation was for his actions when he flew through extremely heavy flak to destroy an enemy anti-aircraft position before ejecting from his battle damaged aircraft. He was a prisoner

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people pleasin store



GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Apples

25¢

Lb.

Green Bell Peppers

Lb. 49¢

Colorful Red Cabbage

Lb. 19¢

Juicy Oranges

1 Lb. Bag 69¢

Fresh

Crisp Celery

Ea.

19¢

Flavorful

Green Onions

2 BU.

25¢

Prices good thru Feb. 20, 1974.

Open 8 a.m.-10p.m. Daily
 Sunday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SUPERB VALU TRIM

ROUND STEAK

\$1.49

Lb.

Superb Valu Trim, Beef

Chuck Arm Roast

Lb. \$1.33

Superb Valu Trim, Heavy Aged Beef

Boneless Rib Steak

Lb. \$1.89

Uncle Joe's

Old Fashioned Chili

Lb. \$1.49

SMOKED WAFER THIN

Pork Chops

Lb. \$1.49

DALLAS CITY PACKING

Hot Links

Lb.

98¢



QUALITY DELICIOUS FLAVOR
 DECKER'S

Sliced Bacon

98¢

Lb.

Superb Valu Trim, Top or Bottom Cut, Heavy Aged Beef

Cubed Round Steak

Lb. \$1.69

Oscar Mayer

Link Sausage

Lb. \$1.49

Rib or Loin End Cuts

Pork Chops

Lb. \$1.09

Center Cut Rib

Pork Loin Roast

Lb. \$1.49

Rib Steak

\$1.49

Piggly Wiggly has taken help save energy including thermostats, reducing operating re-cyclable egg cartons more. Will you please bring large grocery bags so that them again on your new

Fox Deluxe, All

Frozen P

69¢

14-oz. Pkg.

Mix or Match, Piggly

Frozen Veget

Chopped Broccoli

Cut Corn

French Cut Green Beans

4

10-oz. Pkgs.

Birdseye, Frozen

Corn-on-the-Cob

4-Ear Pkg.



Jewel

Shortening

89¢

3 Lb. Can

Limit one with \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding beer, wine, and cigarettes.

Chocolate Drink Mix

Nestle's Quik

2-Lb. Can 93¢

Piggly Wiggly, All Grinds

Coffee

1-Lb. Can \$1.09

Carol Ann, Honey Graham

Crackers

Lb. Box 49¢

Piggly Wiggly, Instant

Dry Milk

8-qt. Box \$1.45

Piggly Wiggly, Plain or

Iodized Salt

26-oz. Box 11¢

Piggly Wiggly, Ground

Black Pepper

4-oz. Can

35¢



LADY ALICE
 Assorted Flavors

Mellorine

49¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Enriched

Pillsbury Flour

5-Lb. Bag 96¢

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors

Toaster Pastries

11-oz. Box 41¢

Whitehouse

Apple Sauce

16-oz. Can 35¢

Win You, Cherry

Pie Filling

21-oz. Jar 79¢

Assorted Fruits & Flavors

Jello Gelatin

3-oz. Box 25¢

Contadina, Peeled

Whole

Tomatoes

14 1/2-oz. Cans

5 \$1



Piggly Wiggly, Hamburger or

Hot Dog Buns

3 \$1

8-Ct. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly

Tortilla Chips

8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors

Paper Napkins

2 60-Ct. Pkgs. 29¢

Van Camp's

Pork & Beans

16-oz. Can 24¢

Piggly Wiggly, Pure Salad

Mustard

16-oz. Jar 24¢

Rainbo, Whole

Dill Pickles

16-oz. Jar 49¢

Carol Ann

Salad

Dressing

49¢

Qt. Jar



Piggly Wiggly

Grapefruit

3

46-oz. Cans

Austex

Chili & Beans

Piggly Wiggly

Vegetable Soup

Carol Ann, Pure

Grape Jelly

Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy

Peanut Butter

Disinfectant

Pine-Sol

Piggly Wiggly

Liquid

Bleach

1/2-Gal. Btl.