

E DOUBLE
ID STAMPS
dnesday with \$2.50 or
these excluding cigarette
SALE THIS WEEK
UMN COLLECTION
STONEWARE
SALAD
PLATE
BEL
FLOWER
WILLOW
nly 79¢
SAVE
70¢
PER LB.
59¢
8-oz.
Pkg.
89¢
Plus Depos
COCA
COLA
\$1.39
32-oz.
Btls.
SAVE
60¢
WELL
SE
69¢
Juicy
Ea.
39¢
19¢
2 for 35¢

15¢
Per
Copy

The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 Thursday, Thursday, June 15, 1978 12 Pages In One Section

Number 48

Great Harvest Begins With First Loads Saturday

Clinton Ware hauled a load of wheat from the Cedar Hill Community Elevator about 7 p.m. for the first load of the county this season.

Ware's load came from an 80 acre crop that was pre-watered before sowing. It tested 61 and was thought to be making about 18 bushels per acre.

Ware has produced the first load of wheat for the county the last two or three years. The market price Tuesday was \$2.70 per bushel and the Government target price is \$3.40.

Council Works On Electric Power

to meet the peak demand of the summer and the City Council began the purchase of additional power at their Tuesday night

night, the ball park, tennis courts, pumping the city's water supply, and other "public service" power needs, Mayor Parnell Powell told the Council. Power plant superintendent J.W. Cannon said he needed extra help in the plant and the engines were in need of repair, but repairmen were hard to get. The Council approved hiring of another man to work in the plant.

home owners to keep weeds cut. City Attorney Bill Kincaid finished reading the weed ordinance to the Council and took some preliminary notes on a junk car ordinance.

Paul Westbrook of the Lion's Club met with the council seeking approval of the Wright Amusement Carnival to set up in Floydada August 31. The Council approved the request.

Cannon said the plant's biggest power needs come in the summer months and when cost of building the sub station was approved, it might still take 200 days to tie into Southwestern Public Service' supplementary power.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business the Council approved pool halls for Buddy Jenkins and Joe Davis to be located in the northeast part of Floydada.

They also reappointed Frank Barrow, Ray McDonald, Ray Gene Ferguson, Louis Anderson and Rick Burns to the Planning Commission.



THIS LOAD OF WHEAT arrived at Producers Elevator in Floydada Saturday evening. (l to r) Raz Ware, Larry Barbee, and Clinton Ware. (Staff Photo)

No School Tax Increase This Year!

By Wendell Tooley
The Floydada School Board began preliminary study of the school's budget for another year at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

OTHER BUSINESS
The board accepted the resignation of John Sanner, Judy Dunlap and Ed Cornelius, then approved the employment of Mrs. Billy Joe Cross as junior high math teacher, Teresa Hollums for junior high English and Science and Judy Perry as first grade teacher.

Mrs. Cross will receive a \$600 bonus for teaching math H.L. Mitchusson, who was hired to teach high school math last board meeting will receive a \$1000 bonus.

main walk way on the east side of the stadium would need replacing, as will several seating boards on the west side of the stadium.



MARKY is the winner of a \$6,000 Houston Livestock Show trophy. Bill is one of six area one FFA boys who received the scholarship. The awards will be given at the State FFA July 12-13-14. Here FFA advisor and FHS agriculture teacher Harris makes an earlier award. (Staff Photo)

Commissioners Buy New Road Grader

Floyd County Commissioners agreed to spend \$20,000 difference for a new road grader for precinct 3, but got into a split vote on buying a file cabinet for the court reporter at their Monday meeting in the courthouse.

The purchase of the filing cabinet finally passed 3-2 with Commissioners Jack Lackey and Aaron Carthel voting against the purchase.

approved a bond for Ray Gene Ferguson as independent public weigher, and approved \$2950 to be applied on a rural fire truck for the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department.

Ron Day Remodeling Downtown Building

Ron Day of Mesquite, Texas has purchased the old building in the middle of the west side of the square and has begun remodeling the structure.



THE TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT has erected new signs coming into Floydada instructing the motorist how to get to the West Texas Regional Training Center. A Hesperian photographer was fortunate in getting this picture of James R. Bradley, director Texas Engineering Extension Service, A&M University and Dean Benson, Dean of Engineering Texas A&M, while they were in Floydada Monday. (Staff Photo)

EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING

The school tax equalization board will meet July 31 and the board approved Mal Jarboe, Dorris Jones and Sammy Hale to serve on the board this year. Alternates appointed were R.G. Dunlap and Louis Lloyd.

Krazy Daze

Sale Next Week

The Floydada Retail Merchants group will be sponsoring a Sidewalk Krazy Daze Sale next Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24.

Merchants will be running special buys in their newspaper advertising and many of the sale items will be displayed on sidewalk tables and racks.

The June 22 edition of the Hesperian will feature the bargain buys.

The Weather

[Courtesy Pioneer Natural Gas]			
Date	High	Low	
June 7	94	62	
June 8	78	60	
June 9	84	61	
June 10	90	63	
June 11	102	69	
June 12	84	71	
June 13	88	68	
June 14		65	1 inch

Rainfall for June 4.2
Rainfall for year 8.90

man" basketball for girls, he was outvoted. It was the feeling of coaches Weese and Chadwick that junior high girls did not have the stamina to run the full court required in five man basketball.

Stock Chat

THE FIRST homes we moved to Floydada were the Tate Jones. I was invited to dinner and

I'll be glad to leave the society page alone.

S. V. ADAMS brought in some apricots Friday that were big and beautiful as nectarines. I suppose these were the biggest apricots I have ever seen. Think he had to climb the tree to find the big ones. Looks like we have hit two pretty good apricot years in a row. My trees don't have as many as last year, but they are much larger.

I RECOMMEND you go see "Oh God" starring George Burns and John Denver at the Capada Friday, Saturday or Sunday. This is one movie I want to see the second time. You need to throw your religious theology out of the window and see the movie for its humor....and a lot of reality.

No, I don't agree with all the statements made in the movie.....especially the ones that are not Biblical....but all in all, it has a good message for all of us.

THAT TUESDAY NIGHT storm was plenty mean looking, and if there had been a cellar handy, believe I would have gone to it. The storm approached our house from the northeast and some of the low swirling clouds looked like they might turn into a twister at any time.

Glad to see Wednesday morning, clear and bright, seven tenths of an inch of rain in the rain gauge and hardly any damage to the crops nearby.

IT WAS A HIGHLY CHARGED City Council meeting Tuesday night as they devoted considerable time discussing the electric plant.

However, the council really "got high" on the subject when a bolt of lightning hit the building and blew out the electric plug in the wall behind city attorney Bill Kincaid.

Bill lost his complexion for a few minutes after the plug blew.

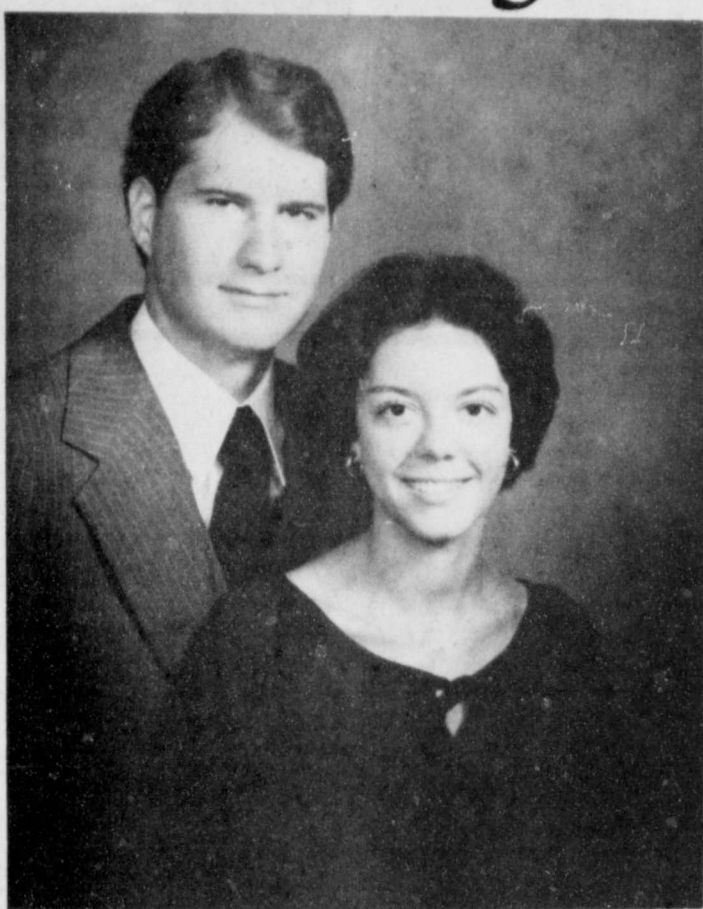
PARENTS NEVER fully appreciate teachers until it rains all weekend.

THE MAY UIL VOTE means that girls of junior high level on through high school will continue to play "five man" basketball.

Although superintendent of schools A.E. Baker voted to go back to "six

Society

Miss Bramlet And Fiance Honored



Carol Bramlet and her fiancé, Jim Huggins were honored Saturday morning June 10th with a gift coffee held in the reception room of Plainview Savings and Loan, Floydada Branch. The honored couple greeted guests along with their respective mothers, Mrs. Wayne Bramlet of Lockney and Mrs. Harold Huggins of Floydada. The bride elect's grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Bramlet of Lockney, was a special guest.

Sharron Huggins, sister of the prospective groom, presided at the guest register. Mrs. Gordon Hambricht and Mrs. Elmer Sellars were at the serving table. Cookies, hot spiced tea and coffee were served from a copper service and crystal appointments. The table was covered with a pale yellow cloth with lace insets accenting the border. Pastels shades of assorted flowers and baby's breath in a milkglass bowl formed the centerpiece. Miss Bramlet and the two mothers wore corsages in delicate pastels.

Displaying gifts were Mrs. Jack Fuqua and Waylene Mankins.

Hostesses were Meses. H. C. Gilly, Neil Langley, A.O. Smith, Jack Fuqua, Jack Covington, S.D. Medley, Gordon Hambricht, Delmas McCormick, Elmer Sellars, W.L. Orman, Riley Teague, J.T. Rowan, Larry Noland and Miss Waylene Mankins. Their gift was a camp cook stove.

COUPLE PLAN AUGUST WEDDING.....Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jones Jr., of El Campo, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Lynn, to Steven Duncan Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hale of Floydada. The couple will marry August 5 at 7 o'clock p.m. in the First Baptist Church at El Campo. Miss Jones is a 1974 graduate of El Campo High School and received a B.S. degree in Education from the University of Texas, Austin in May. She will be employed as a teacher in the Abernathy Independent School District beginning the term in August, 1978. Hale is a 1973 graduate of Floydada High School, received a B.A. in Government from UT at Austin in 1977. He is currently a second year student at Texas Tech University School of Law.

Mrs. Murry Club Hostess

Imelda Murry was hostess to Harmony Home Dem. Club Monday, June 12th at the club room.

Plans were made for a picnic for the second meeting in June. It will be a family affair and guests are invited. Each family is to bring a picnic lunch, drinks

to be furnished by club, meet at 6 o'clock p.m. at community center and go to Silver Falls. Entertainment to be planned by recreation committee.

Officers for 1979 were elected at the June 12th meeting: President, Vivian Curtis; vice president, Lucille Miller; secretary, Blanche Williams; council delegate, Ruth Scott; reporter, Ruth Scott; parliamentarian, Anna Maude Hopper.

Remember Father
On His
Special Day...

With A Special Gift From

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Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"
112 W. Poplar - Lockney - 652-2385

Be "Sweet" To Your
Dad On FATHER'S
DAY With A Cake
From...
Char-Lee's



**Rain or shine...
Savings
are a comfort**

**Saved-up money
can work for you
while it lies ready
to help you out if
you get in a bind.**

A growing savings account, in addition to its handiness in times of trouble, builds confidence, promotes self-esteem and shrinks worries. Try one...with us to guard it for you, if you're not yet a savings buff.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FIRST

National Bank
IN LOCKNEY

201 N. Main In Lockney Ph. 652-3355



MRS. GARY LYNN BOEDEKER

Whiteside—Boedeker Vows Read

Miss Leah Ruth Whiteside and Gary Lynn Boedeker repeated double ring wedding vows Saturday at 6:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Canandaigua, Texas. The ceremony was performed by the church pastor, Rev. James C. Holman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Whiteside of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boedeker of Lockney. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boedeker of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Richards of Plainview.

The altar was decorated by two seven branch candelabras holding yellow tapers and touched with greenery and yellow bows, and two daisies accented by baby's breath, greenery and yellow bows. Family pews were marked with two branch candelabras holding yellow tapers and greenery and tied with bows.

Mrs. Harold Henderson of Sunray was the organist and played appropriate wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza. It was fashioned with a scoop neck, short sleeves, and an empire waistline. The entire bodice was sprinkled with daisy lace and the waistline was encircled with the same lace. The short bell sleeves were sprinkled with clusters of daisies and edged in the daisy lace above a delicate band of re-embroidered lace. Self covered buttons accented the back of the dress. The daisy clusters

were sprinkled all over the skirt. The re-embroidered lace topped with daisy lace circled the skirt and hemline giving it a three-tiered effect. The dress is gathered onto the empire waistline in back and draped softly to a chapel sweep train.

To complete her ensemble the bride chose a white floppy hat completely covered in organza. The hat had a lace covered crown and brim. The underside of the brim had a single row of daisies. A two-tiered waist length veil of bridal illusion was attached at the back.

The bride wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, wore new diamond earrings, a gift from the groom, borrowed a diamond necklace from the groom's mother, and wore a blue garter.

The bride's bouquet was made up of a white, yellow throat orchid surrounded by yellow rose buds, showered with baby's breath and ivy and satin love knots carried on a white lace covered Bible belonging to the groom's sister, Mrs. Vickie Cooper.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Hayes, Edinburg. Also attending the bride was Mrs. David Brotherton, Austin. Serving as candlelighter was Mrs. Vickie Cooper, sister of the groom, of Amarillo. All wore identical floor length skirts and front buttoning halter tops of yellow and white gingham. The attendants carried nose gays of yellow daisies sprinkled with baby's breath and tied with yellow bows.

Jerry Kelm of Plainview was best man. Groomsman was Gary Maxwell of Amarillo. Ushers were cousins of the groom Fonty Carthel and Lanny Carthel both of Plainview. Registering guests as they arrived was Mrs. Willis Warren of Amarillo.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The table, covered

Miss Joy Frizzell Honored At Shower

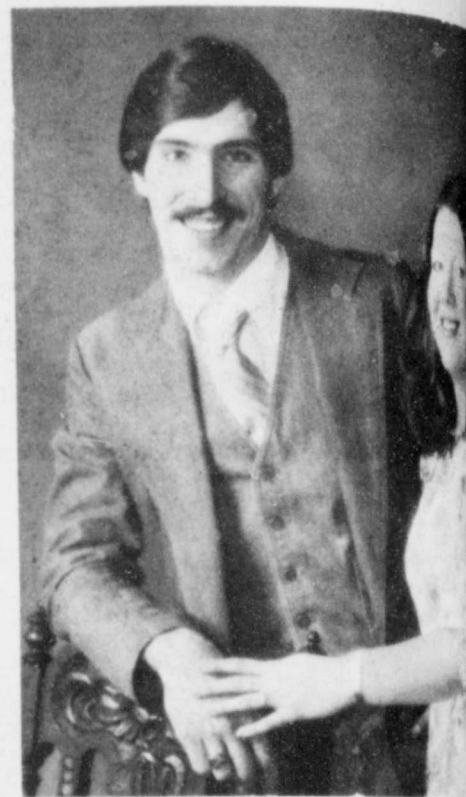
Miss Joy Frizzell, of Lockney, bride-elect of David Camden of Oklahoma City, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Saturday in the Lockney home of Mrs. Kelton Shaw.

Special out-of-town guests included a grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Nina Fletcher, and Mrs. Bynum Stapleton, both of Petersburg; Mrs. Bobby Webster and Hilary, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. W.C. Buntin, Mrs. L.D. Brown and Mrs. J.B. Harper, Plainview; Mrs. Debbie Whittle, Weatherford, Oklahoma; Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Milton Frizzell, Silverton.

Miss Frizzell wore a wristlet of yellow daisy poms tied with apricot ribbon. Others in the receiving line, including her mother, Mrs. Jack Frizzell of Lockney, wore corsages of yellow daisy poms corsages with apricot ribbons.

Miss Heather Holt, a niece of the honoree, registered guests. Heather handed each guest a yellow silk rosebud from a white basket.

Two nieces of the honoree,



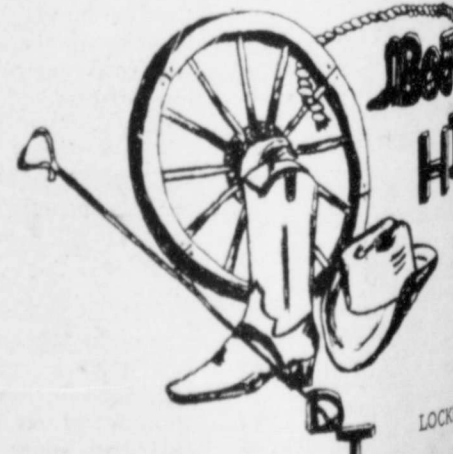
JULY 15 WEDDING VOWS PLANNED
Mrs. Dean Kyle of Sweet Home, Oregon, the engagement of their daughter, Kimble Whitley, son of Midget Whitley of Ft. T.M. Whitley of Cottage Grove, Oregon. Kyle and Whitley are 1975 graduates of Grove High School. He attended the Automotive Institute and is presently at WestPoint Pepperell in Tigard. Miss Kyle is a graduate of Northwestern College of Oregon and is employed by EBI Companies in Portland. 15th wedding is planned.

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FELT HATS**

Values \$9.99
To \$50.00 E.A.

We Have A Wide Selection of Children's

**BOOTS
For The
Rodeo
\$14.00
& UP**



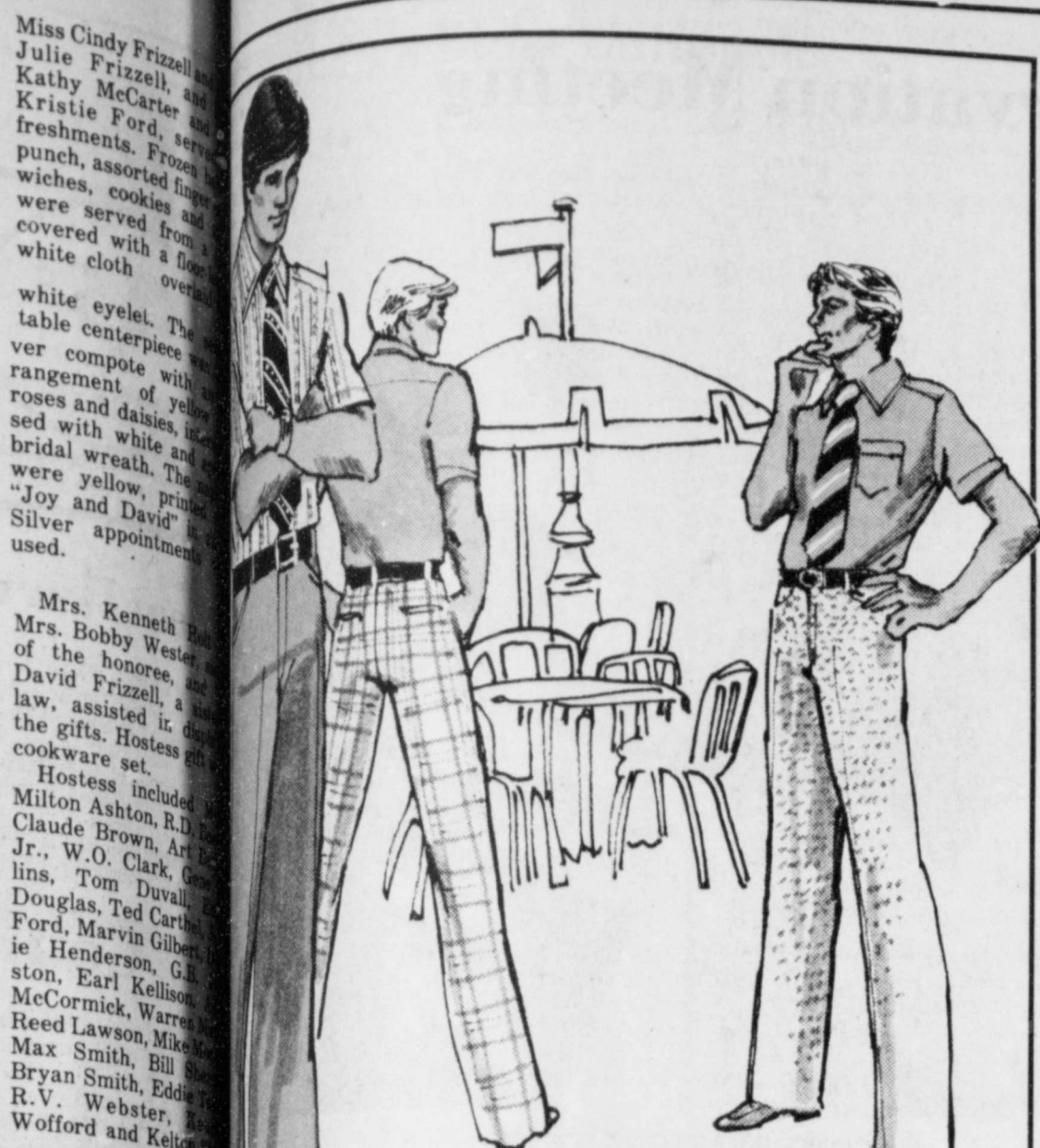
**Give Dad a Gift
He Can Wear**



Brown's
DEPARTMENT STORE

106 NORTH MAIN

LOCKNEY, TX.



Dress Shirts & Slacks For Great Father's Day Giving...

Short-Sleeve Shirts reg. to 8⁰⁰..... **5⁸⁸**

Select Dress Slacks reg. to 20⁰⁰ **12⁸⁸**

Put up these dress slacks and shirts... watch them everywhere... and often. Short-sleeve dress shirts in solids and neat patterns. Famous maker knit slacks with a knack of keeping in shape, wash after wash. Great solids and subtle patterns. Shirts, 17-19. Slacks, 32 to 40 waist.



Special Purchase Sport Shirts!

values to 14.00
Special from our nationally advertised brand, our best, sport shirt for Dad. Size S,M,L,XL

7⁸⁸



Special Group Ladies Blouses

reg. 14.00-16.00

NOW **10⁸⁸**

Several Styles from which to choose in 100% polyester for today's lady on the go. Size 8-20



We Have The Pants You've Been Wanting...

4⁸⁸ Compare At 9.00

... And in every color imaginable for the new season. Brilliant solids to the newest dusty tones to fancy patterns. Easy to coordinate. Light weight poly knits that machine wash and dry. Sizes 8-20



Men's Socks

reg. to 1.50

99¢

Nylon and orlon dress socks in a large selection of colors. One size fits all.

Boy's Knit Shirts

reg. to 8.00

5⁸⁸

A large selection of knit pull-over in a variety of colors & styles.



Through Saturday

Levis Blue Denim Flare and Boot Cut Jeans

regular 16.50

12⁸⁸

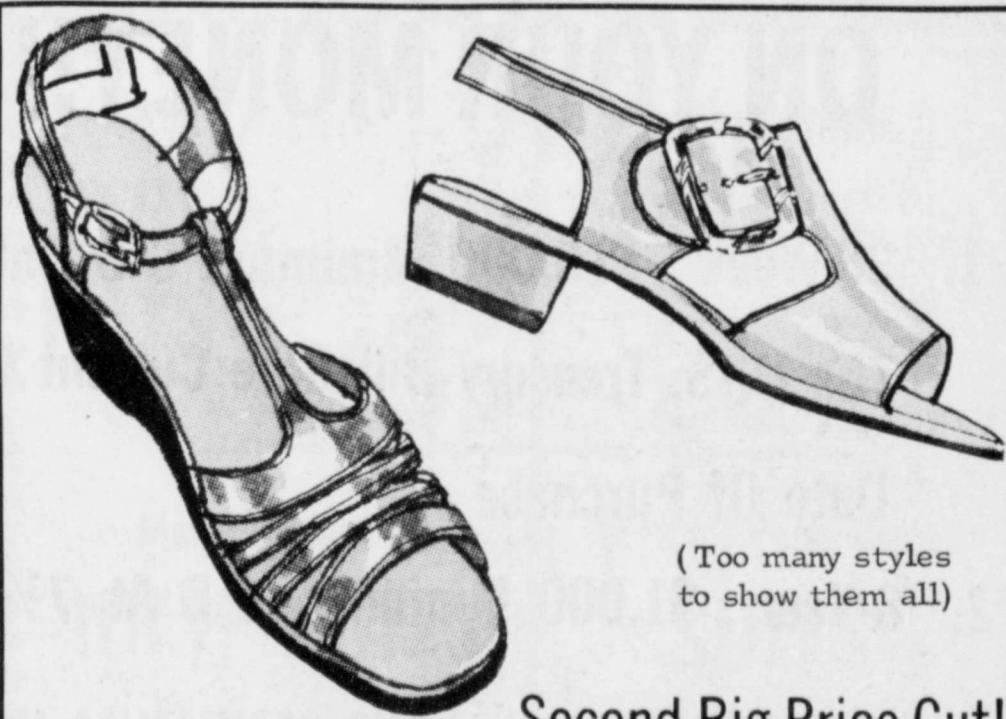
Your favorite Levis Blue Denim Jeans are on sale for a limited time. They're specially tailored for comfort and great fit. Waist sizes start at 29. Hurry in today.

Jovan For Men

cologne, after shave, sets

Musk
Sex Appeal
Monsieur Jovan

3⁵⁰ to 7⁰⁰



(Too many styles to show them all)

Second Big Price Cut! Clearance Sale-Ladies Shoes

reg. 14.00	8⁸⁸
reg. 15.00	7⁵⁰
reg. 16.00	8⁰⁰-12⁸⁸
reg. 17.00	12⁸⁸-13⁸⁸
reg. 18.00	13⁸⁸
reg. 19.00 to 20.00	13⁸⁸-15⁸⁸

It's our second major price break of the season on ladies shoes. New selections have been added to this group of sandals, big heels, casuals, and dress styles.



Bealls

FLOYD DATA
Curtis Collins of Hesperia, Calif., has spent the past two weeks in Floydada visiting his mother, Mrs. A.C. Collins and his sister, Mrs. Wesley Adams. While

Before You Climb On A Tractor...

Plan your total insurance program and arrange for your Crop-Hail insurance. The premium is the same today as the day before harvest.

CROP-HAIL INSURANCE

WELDON KING
FLOYD PERKINS
2112-W-5TH
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-293-5031

National Farmers Union Insurance Companies

Friday night a Public Rural Conservation Act meeting was held in Lighthouse Electric Coop Building at 8:00 p.m. 25 persons attended the meeting. The meeting was held in response to the signing of the Resources Conservation Act. The Act requires an appraisal and evaluation of the state and nations soil and water conservation problems and programs.

Jon J. La Baume, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service stated the appraisal of natural resources in Floyd County was started last summer and is to continued this summer. The Act also required that the public have an input to ensure that conservation programs are responsive to public needs. Interested persons were encouraged to participate reflecting the direction conservation programs should take in the future.

G.L. Fawver chairman of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District stated written and oral statements were made a part of the record and will be considered fully.

here all spent some time with other relatives at Atlers and Ft. Towson, in Oklahoma.

Those attending the meeting were Ken Carver, Lubbock, with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District #1, Alton Higginbotham, Henry Hinton, Malvin Jarboe, Kenneth Pitts, Weldon Becker, Fay Gooch, Jack Lackey, Bob Hambricht, F.G. Jones, Kenneth Broseh, Don Marble, C.L. Mooney, Doyle Warren and Birch Lobben with the Floyd County Extension Service attended. Four directors for the Floyd County SWCD attended, G.L. Fawver, R.G. Dunlap, Herman R. King, and Junior Taylor. The Soil Conservation Service personnel attending included: Mickey Black, Lubbock, and the local staff were Jon J. La Baume, Joe D. Platt, and Obie G. Kelley. Mr. Carl Young court reporter recorded the meeting.

Ten written statements from people who could not be there were read into the record. Both Fawver and La Baume stated they were well pleased with the turn out at the meeting and with the quality of oral and written statements that were made.



G. L. FAWVER AND JOHN LA BAUME

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. J.E. Roy was returned to Floydada Sunday from Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview. Mrs. Roy underwent surgery there to repair a broken hip. She is reported to be convalescing well.

WHIRLERS
Whirlers Square Dance Club will dance Saturday night, June 17 at 7:30 at Massie Activity Center. Caller will be Roger Thomas. Everyone is welcome to attend.



AT CONSERVATION MEETING

CAPROCK

HOSPITAL NOTES

Winfred L. Orman, admitted 5-30, dismissed 6-10.
Francisca G. Medina, admitted 5-30, dismissed 6-7.
Gwendolyn Cogdell, admitted 6-1, dismissed 6-10.
Espiridon R. De Los Santos, admitted 6-4, dismissed 6-10.

Jesse Mendolla, admitted 6-4, dismissed 6-7.
Faye Esabell Head, admitted 6-5, dismissed 6-9.
Samuel Luther Holmes Jr., admitted 6-5, dismissed 6-9.
William A. Dodson, admitted 6-6, dismissed 6-12.

Maria L. Blanco, admitted 6-8, dismissed 6-12.

John Vincent Farris, admitted 6-11 dismissed 6-12.
Avis Bartley, admitted 6-1 continues treatment.
Clarence Foster, admitted 6-5, continues treatment.
Mary L. Hale, admitted 6-6, continues treatment.

Alma Grady Eubanks, admitted 6-10, continues treatment.
Helen M. Soloman, admitted 6-12, continues treatment.
Helen Ruth Sanders, admitted 6-12, continues treatment.

ment.
Verdie Velma Neighbors, admitted 6-13, continues treatment.

VICTORY BAPTIST LADIES MEET

The Ladies Fellowship of the Victory Baptist Church met Monday evening, June 12 at the church for their monthly meeting. Barbara Clappitt opened the meeting in prayer. After a short business meeting, Barbara Hendricks brought a devotion on Lot's Wife. The meeting was dismissed in prayer and refreshments were served to: Barbara Clappitt, Barbara Hendricks, Sharon Quisenberry, Gaya Hale, and Betty Fuller.

Tulia, Mrs. Emma Woltman and Mrs. Maudine Elliott. Mrs. Joe Ragle also of Tulia, accompanied the women to Floydada.

OBITUARY

Tate Jones

Last respects for Tate Jones, longtime prominent Floyd County rancher and farmer were paid Monday afternoon when funeral services were read in the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Jones died about 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10 in Central Plains Regional Hospital at the age of 74. He had been in failing health the past several weeks and was in Lubbock Methodist Hospital before being moved to the Plainview hospital, where he had been hospitalized previously.

Born December 7, 1904 in Johnson County, Texas to W.B. and Minnie Bradford Jones, he came to Floyd County at the age of nine with his parents. He and his wife, the former Maggie Mae Graves, were married in Floydada April 7, 1928. They farmed and ranched most of their married life in the Dougherty area moving into Floydada in 1975 when he retired.

Jones was a deacon and an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Travis, rural route, Floydada and Bill of Pampa; two sisters, Inez Otten of El Paso and Macel Hawkins of Crosbyton; and six grandchildren.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the church, officiated for the services. Interment was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Single Adults

Single Adults are to meet Saturday night, June 17 at 7:30 for supper at the home of Mamie Woods. All are asked to bring chicken, a vegetable or salad. All single adults are invited.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Odam spent from Thursday through Sunday noon at Red Rock Canyon State Park near Hinton, Okla., where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Poore of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Odessa Cagle and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Holloman of Lubbock, for their family get together. The time was spent visiting, cooking out, games and picture taking, each returning home Sunday evening.

Put yourself in this picture and feel part of something good.

We believe there is good in bringing people together.

We believe that religion should be a source of unity for the human family.

We are the people of the Baha'i Faith.

Come join our family and feel part of something good.

Learn about the Baha'i Faith.

For more information attend a public meeting June 20, 8 p. m., Massie Activity Center, or call Canyon 806 655 4605

TWO NEW WAYS TO EARN MORE ON YOUR MONEY!!

1. 26-Week , \$10,000 Minimum C D, Interest At The U. S. Treasury Bill Rate Current On The Date Of Purchase
2. 8-Year , \$1,000 Minimum C D At 7¾% Interest

FIRST NATIONAL PAYS MAXIMUM INTEREST ALLOWED BY LAW— DROP BY OR CALL TODAY—WE HAVE A SAVINGS PLAN FOR YOU!!

FEDERAL REGULATIONS REQUIRE AN INTEREST PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWALS ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

" HELPING YOU CHANGE THINGS FOR THE BETTER"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA



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IS YOUR HOME READY FOR THE HOT SUMMER DAYS

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Fire-Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed

MARR INSULATION CO.

Tom Marr Owner 652-3551

NEW SUMMER HOURS

Fridays & Saturdays

Open At 6:30 P.M.

Close At 11:00 P.M.

For Private Party Reservations

Call 983-2651

Debbie Vick

Redman's Lodge & Restaurant

So. Ralls Hwy.

Blanco Canyon

Floydada A's Blast Lubbock

The first inning the A's jumped on the Yankees, two singles by Wheeler and Soliz, and a home run by Todd Soliz, gave the A's a 3-0 lead. In the second inning, the A's added another run, as Wheeler pitched a 20 hit, 19-4 game to the Yankees.

The last two innings of action. Keith Maricle and Carmen had one homerun each.

CUBS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

The Cubs continue their winning streak with three wins and no losses in competition played thus far this early in the season. The Pirates stand 0-3 and the

The win leaves the A's with a 9-6 ledger and the team travels to Ralls Sunday seeking to improve that mark.

Yankees 0-2.

The Cubs had to come from behind in the late innings Monday night however in their winning game over the Pirates, and the previously Friday they beat the Yankees by two points.

Julio Flores hit a grand slam homer in the win over the Yankees, 16-14. He was also one of the winning pitchers with help from Roel Cisneros and Joe McGee.

In Monday nights win over the Pirates 9-5, the come from behind victory had Roel Cisneros on the mound for 4 innings and Julio Flores for 2 innings. Cisneros, Steven Galloway and Flores also contributed with two runs each with Flores hitting his second home run of the season.

Cedar Hill News

BY GRACE LEMONS

Rev. and Mrs. R.L. Owens of Plainview visited with Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson and family Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lemy Pike of Silverton visited with the Thompsons Sunday night and Robie Wright and nephew Gary McClendon visited with them Sunday afternoon.

Dodgers Take The Mets 14-10

There was plenty of scoring excitement Monday night as the Dodgers defeated the Mets 14-10. Winning pitcher was Frankie Morales, losing pitcher Ricky Poole. Ricky was later relieved by Timothy Lipham and Jimmy Lee.

It was the first win of the season for the Dodgers and throws the league into a three-way tie with the Red Sox.

be back.

We got lots of rain this past week, but Wednesday was just right for our field trip. We had the Crosbyton Museum in mind but it was closed, so we enjoyed seeing Silver Falls again. Those taking the trip were Gwen Bostick, Henry Love, Robbie Bratton, Victoria Asher, Anis Franks, Hope Hammonds and two volunteers, Angie Neff and Winnie Galloway. I would like to thank Mildred Franks for several bottles of nail polish she brought to our residents. We also want to thank Sunshine Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church for the bananas and candy for each resident.

We have two residents in the hospital. Bill Dodson in-out Caprock and Lillie Lettrell in Lockney General. We are wishing them both a speedy recovery.

W.H. Furrow died Tuesday morning in the nursing home. Mr. Furrow had only lived here a short time. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Our bingo winners this week were Clara Williamson and Ray Reed with three games each. Victoria Asher and Anis Franks with two each and Hope Hammonds with one.

Everyone here will miss Pearl Carrick, she went to California to live with her daughter. Pearl is the mother of Edd Walters and the grandmother of Dartha Westbrook. We wish her much happiness at her new home. Our visitors the past week included: Ruth Benson, Billie and Gevens Lawrence, Mrs. Bill Smallwood, Thanie Smallwood, Matador; Josie Baird, Lila Baird, Rotan, Tex.; Barbara Hale, Ervin, Tex.; Lori and Melissa Chedix, Plainview.

Kay Self, Sherman; Dust in Holladay, Amarillo; Doris Snodgrass, Mildred Plumlee, Mr. and Mrs. Volle McNeill, Muri Mayfield, Mollie Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Williams, Mrs. J.C. Wester, Mrs. George Wexler, Alma Ruth Nelson, C.O. and Midred Haile, Chad and Randy Wideman, Alma Dunn, Hollis and Jo Payne, Mrs. Hubert Davis, Otis and Dorothy Anderson and Mamie Anderson.

CENTER NEWS

BY MRS. J.E. GREEN

June 12 - The ground is dry again and plowing goes on apace. How the weeds grow.

Mrs. Fred Battey and Mrs. Ola Warren visited Sunday afternoon with the Thomas Warrens.

Company with Miss Vera Meredith were Mrs. Ruth Williams on Wednesday and Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Mrs. Clay Muncy and Bro. Payne one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson of Mt. Blanco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas were in Post Thursday seeing his sisters, and sister-in-law, one of which recently lost her husband, and is in poor health.

Mrs. Claudine Conway of Irving is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter and other relatives. Mrs. Ava Jackson visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter have returned from a visit to their children, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Caper and family of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and family of Atlanta, and Mrs. Norma Wilcox of Dallas. A granddaughter, Sara Caper of Boston, and a grandson, Eric Carpenter of Atlanta returned home with their grandparents for a vacation visit.

Mrs. Jewel Walters visited Mrs. Hartline one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Hartline was in Plainview Thursday and visited in the home of her daughter, June and Bob Landry and family.

Mrs. Hartline reports her grandson, Buddy, (Dub's son) of Phoenix, Arizona had

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FFA STATE FARMER DEGREE AWARD WINNERS have just been announced: front row, left to right, Jimmy Covington, Clinton Ware, Carlla Burleson, Andy Langley, and Bryan Fortenberry. Back row from left, Jay Waller, Gerry Norrell, Greg Jones, Brett Marble, and Greg Pruitt. (Staff Photo) In lower photo: state proficiency award winners on the state level: Kelly Marble, third in Floriculture, Bill Starkey, who won the \$6,000 scholarship, Keith Nixon, Clinton Ware third in outdoor recreation, and Danny Schuller. (Staff Photo) Jay Waller will serve on the courtesy committee at the state FFA convention. The chapter won third on the BOAC award with a gold rating and will go for a national rating. The chapter won a gold rating on the rating activities at the State and will go for a national rating.

eye surgery recently and seems to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. R.C. Ross was in Gruver for the weekend in the home of her son, Melvin. She attended the church wedding Saturday of her granddaughter, Sandra, to Larry Don Walington of Colorado, City. They are students of Texas Tech. Congratulations to this fine young couple.

Our sympathy is with the family and other loved ones of Tate Jones whose last rites were read in the First Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

One of our oldest and most prominent Old Settlers, several days ago, had the misfortune to sustain a broken limb. Clarence Foster seems to be recovering satisfactorily in Caprock Hospital.

Joe Peck is in a Levelland Hospital following more surgery and Mrs. Mary Stanley is also in a Levelland Hospital. (She has a daughter in Levelland.) All these need our prayers for a speedy recovery.

Recent callers at the Green home were grandson,

Steve Green, Bro. Payne, Carey and Sherry Jones, and Dawn Attebury, and Sibyl Sanchez.

To city hall or the powers that be: two vacant blocks on East Lee need mowing before the mosquitoes eat us up. Adjoining is a lot that hasn't been mowed this year. Thanks for the help.



The national language closest to English is Dutch.

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FLOYDADA A's Blast Lubbock

DODGERS Take The Mets 14-10

CEDAR HILL News

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Dartha Westbrook

This has been a busy, but enjoyable week. The residents enjoyed some good old square dancing Wednesday night by Otis and Dorothy Mae Anderson, Sharron and Jim Huggins, Wayne and Anna Bell and Carol Bramlett, Herman Graham and Floyd and Euna Bradford. We want to thank each of these people for sharing some of their time with us. Our noon buffet was enjoyed by a number of relatives and friends. It was the first time for some and they assured us they would

JUNE 18th

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Men's Western STRAW HATS 1/3 Off	Men's Dress PANTS 20% Off
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Food Costs Going Up

LUBBOCK — More and more of the American paycheck is going to go for food "and we might as well get used to the idea," according to Dr. Willard F. Williams of the Texas Tech University

agricultural economics faculty. "But the thing to remember," he said, "is that higher food costs are by no means a cause of inflation but a result of inflation."

Williams, nationally recognized as an expert in agricultural marketing, particularly livestock, said that the American farmer has absorbed as much of the increased costs of production and marketing as he can. He cannot look to any great increase in foreign markets, either, because world markets aren't rich enough to buy.

"The farmer can't grow it and give it away," Williams emphasized.

"Agriculture has been squeezed down to where the producer has to get higher prices, not as a cause of inflation but as a result."

Williams said he sympathizes with farmers who reluctantly accept government plans to give the farmers money to breach the difference between costs and prices. The concept is to set a target price and pay the difference between what the farmer gets in the market

place and the target price. "While acceptable for the moment, it is not going to solve our excess supply problem in agriculture. Farmers want to get their income through the marketplace on the basis of 'you get what you pay for.'"

Williams attributed inflation, which has been in progress throughout the life of this country, to three factors: deficit government spending—which began in the Depression years; accumulated buying power on the part of the consumer for a limited supply of consumer goods—a situation that gave a particularly big boost to inflation after World War II; and a forced "cost-push" effect resulting from such things as the high costs of labor and energy, which push up the prices of consumer goods.

"These are the things that are forcing food prices up. Once the basic forces of inflation, mainly union wage demands coupled with deficit spending, are set in motion, all other prices event-

ually must adjust accordingly."

For example, he said, food marketing costs trended steadily higher after World War II because the food marketing sector was no more immune to inflation than other sectors.

"For many years farmers absorbed these costs and continued producing in heavy volume despite acreage restrictions. Benefits of improved technology and management were passed along to consumers. Farm prices were lower in the late 1960s than during the early 1950s, and consumer prices of food rose much less rapidly than the general level of other prices."

Inflation, however, was affecting the producers' own costs. To get into farming now, Williams estimated, would cost easily a half-million dollars.

"Labor not only is costly, but you can't even find labor to work in some areas of agriculture such as swine production."

The cost of a tractor has

doubled, and the costs of other machinery, farm chemicals and energy have all affected production costs. The farmer, he said, has absorbed these about as long as possible. He did so by mortgaging his land as its value has risen and by increased efficiency and by using new technology.

The producer cannot absorb any more of the costs.

The cattle producer, he pointed out, "went through the wringer" from 1973 to 1976, losing millions. Ranchers and feedlot operators were forced, partly by inflationary effects on costs, to reduce cattle inventories and sell fewer for slaughter. Higher beef prices, therefore, were inevitable. The increases are a direct result of supply-demand conditions which, in turn, were caused by earlier effects of inflation on the beef industry.

"It's ridiculous to call the upward trend in beef prices a cause of inflation. They are a result. Farm prices are just the last manifestation of inflation, and they'll prob-

ably have to go a lot higher. "There is no escape, and we might just as well make up our minds we are going to have to pay more."

Williams said it will make no difference in prices if some farmers are forced out of business. The land resources are there and others will produce the food, but the prices still will go up.

"Whoever produces the food faces the same problem, because no more of the higher production and marketing costs can be absorbed."

Bentsen Says Drug

Increase In Mental

Washington, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday that abuse of the drug PCP caused a sharp increase in schizophrenic psychosis in at least one major U.S. city during the years 1973-76.

Bentsen commented during a Senate speech in which he listed support for his legislation to clamp down on the illegal manufacture and sale of the drug phencyclidine, also known as PCP or "Angel Dust."

"Abuse of this very dangerous drug is increasing to epidemic proportions nationwide and the consequences are staggering," Bentsen said.

"Experts have now established that even short-term Angel Dust use can produce treatment-resistant schizophrenic psychosis in certain individuals."

Texas Federal

Expenditures

Increase

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that federal expenditures in Texas during the past state budget year totaled \$20.2 billion — \$1,651 for every man, woman and child in the state.

This represents a 14 percent increase from the previous fiscal year when federal outlays in Texas totaled just under \$17.7 billion. That amounted to \$1,446 per person.

Overall, Bullock said, 5.1 percent of all federal outlays during federal fiscal year 1977 went into Texas. This compares to 4.9 percent during the previous budget year.

An analysis of federal expenditures is contained in the May issue of "Fiscal Notes," the monthly financial report prepared by the State Comptroller's Office.

As in the past, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare accounted for the biggest chunk of federal spending in Texas in Fiscal 1977—some \$6.8 billion.

HEW expenditures for the past year were up 19 percent in Texas, primarily because of increased Social Security benefits, a boost in medical assistance grants and higher Medicare costs.

Department of Defense outlays, meanwhile, increased 13 percent to \$6.35 billion in Fiscal 1977 and Department of Agriculture expenditures in Texas were up to 19 percent.

Texas ranked 35th among all states and the District of Columbia in per capita federal outlays in Fiscal 1977—the same position it held the previous budget year.

Bullock also reported that state income in January totaled \$597 million, raising total revenues for the current fiscal year to \$2.96 billion. This is a 14 percent increase over the first five months of Fiscal 1977.

(The state fiscal year runs from September 1 through August 31.)

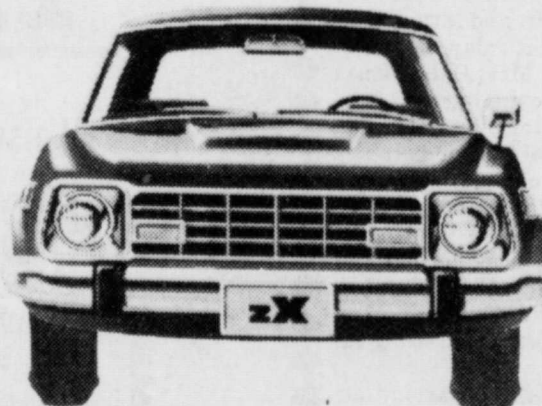
Expenditures through January, meanwhile, totaled \$3.34 billion, up 17 percent from last year.

IN Floydada, Texas SMART DRIVERS JOIN THE MOVE TO MICHELIN AT RUCKER'S

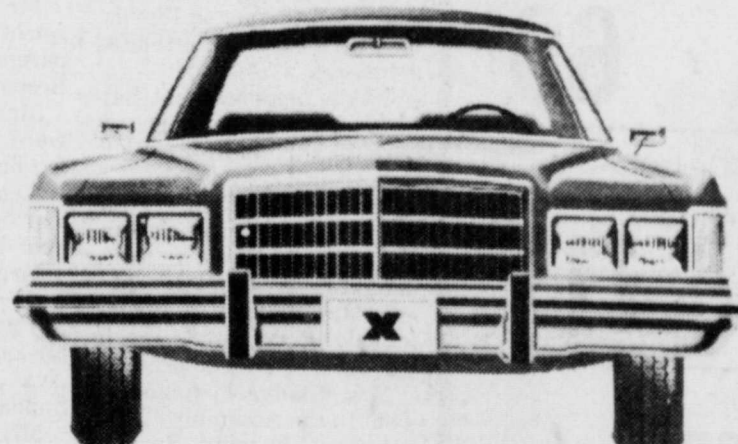
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Economics control future of irrigation

pressure sprinkler systems.

Projected crop yields on the basis of reduced irrigation were also made. With a constant gas price and intermediate grain prices Young found that grain sorghum and cotton outputs would decline by 61 and 33 percent, respectively.

With increasing gas price and intermediate grain prices, outputs for grain sorghum and cotton declined by 70 and 33 percent, respectively. Wheat output was found to increase by 44 percent with increasing irrigation costs because of a shift in the cropping pattern to wheat.

wheat.

PROJECTIONS for annual net crop income in the 32-county area studied showed a decline from \$277 million in 1976 to \$186 million in 1978, with intermediate crop prices and constant natural gas costs.

increasing gas costs the crop income would drop from \$277 million in 1976 to \$164 million in 1978.

With high crop prices and increasing gas costs the projected income would decline from \$391 million in 1976 to \$224 million in 1978.

Don't ignore high blood pressure—if you have it, treat it, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

New Bulletins Give Statistics On Agriculture

AUSTIN—How did Texas agriculture do in 1977, and which counties were the top producers?

This information, and much more, is now available in four new Texas agricultural statistics bulletins, compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service. The statistical program is a cooperative function of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Statistical publications on Texas Livestock, Texas Vegetables, Texas Poultry and Texas Fruits and Pecans can be obtained from the TDA. Write to: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711.



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Plus Deposit COCA COLA 6 \$1.39 32-oz. Btls.

Ken-L-Ration 6 15½-oz. Cans \$1.39

Country Time 10-oz. Can \$1.99

Grape Nuts 24-oz. Box \$1.12

Lipton Tea 24-oz. Jar \$1.58

Pizza Mix 28-oz. Pkg \$1.39

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. Jar 89¢

SAVE 38¢

With an additional purchase of \$7.50 or more you may buy one (1) 32-oz. Jar Kraft's Miracle Whip for 89¢. Thereafter, regular price \$1.27

Boy-Ar-Dee Mini-Ravioli 15-oz. Can 56¢

Aluminum Foil 75-Ft. Roll 99¢

Royal Gelatin 5 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Mustard 8-oz. Btl. 42¢

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Frozen Crinkle Cut or Golden Fries 2-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Ore-Ida Potatoes Aunt Jemima Frozen, Assorted Varieties 10-oz. Pkg. 67¢

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Assorted Varieties, Kraft Cheez Whiz 8-oz. Jar 99¢

Parkay Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.69

Auto Drip, Electric Perk, or Regular Grind Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1-Lb. Can \$2.69

SAVE 60¢

NON-FOODS

Toothpaste Colgate 7-oz. Tube \$1.14

Gillette Regular, Menthol or Lemon/Lime Foamy Shave 11-oz. Can \$1.29

Bronze Deodorant Right Guard 5-oz. Can \$1.29

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ys Drug Ca Mental Ill

"Dr. Paul Louis... ty Medical Director... abeths Hospital in... ton, D.C., reports... sudden tripling of... phrenic patients ad... his institution dur... was later traced to... abuse."

Bentsen quoted... ada from the previ... published proceed... elidine, conducted... National Institute... Abuse:

These patients... smoked a drug cal... Dust before becom... chotic. Another ep... gan toward the en... and for some perio... PCP presently rem... major drug of abus... Washington Metro... area.

Bentsen introd... sation in March... to reduce availabi... drug by requiring... purchasing pipere... ingredient of phes... to show possible... tion. The names of... ers would be per... reported to the D... enforcement Admin... Piperidine is pro... small amounts. Il... legitimate use is... bber.

The bill woul... crease the maxim... for trafficking in... five years in pr... \$15,000 fine on... annually had high... to 10 years and... fine.

Bentsen said... that 22 Senators... reed to cospons... sation. He said... enforcement agen... states, along with... national Associa... lice Chiefs and the... ment Officers, ha... dorsed the bill.

"I do not pret... bill will solve the... PCP abuse—a pr... now extends to all... the country," B... "It should, howe... an important del... the casual seller... end criminal who... the PCP business... fast dollar deal... mentia," Senator... said.

Joint hearings... sation have been... for June 7 by the... Subcommittee on... Delinquency and... mittee on Alchoh... Drug Abuse.

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FARM & RANCH NEWS

Over Three Million Bales Of Cotton Expected Through Modules

RALEIGH--In fall, 1972, a new machine made its debut during the cotton harvest in the Mississippi Delta. That first year there were only 22 of them, but they started a revolution in seedcotton harvesting and handling.

The machine was the mechanical module builder, and from 22 module builders that year, the system grew in five years to include 2,200 module builders that were responsible for handling about 2.5 million bales of cotton in 1977.

In 1978, the number of

bales handled in the module system is expected to increase to 3.5 million bales.

"The module builder saved cotton producers an estimated \$20 million this past year," says E. Hervey Evans Jr., chairman of the board of Cotton Incorporated.

"Our goal at Cotton Incorporated is to try to reduce the cost of production—as well as finding new cotton markets—and we are very pleased that the module builder has meant such savings to producers," Evans

says.

Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, developed the module builder in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Evans, a cotton producer from Lauringburg, N.C., says the module system is bringing about revolutionary changes in the cotton industry because it breaks the traditional connection between harvesting and ginning, allowing both operations to proceed at their own pace.

The module system is the answer to the age-old problem of harvesters being idled, leaving cotton on the plant to suffer from the weather, because trailers are tied up at the gin, explains Lee Warner, manager of research implementation for Cotton Incorporated.

"Generally speaking, harvesting capacity is usually two to four times greater than the economical ginning rate," says Warner. Prior to the module system, either harvesting or ginning, or both, had to run at a below-optimum level.

"But with the module builder, a cotton producer can harvest at peak capacity when plant maturity and weather are favorable for top yields and quality preservation, and the ginner can gin at his optimum speed," Warner comments. While the benefits of mo-

duling can vary from region to region, Warner says farmers have told him that the module builders have increased their picker efficiency by ten to 20 per cent and increased their stripper efficiency by 20 to 25 per cent.

The module builder has proved particularly popular in areas where cotton acreage has been increased in recent years, says Warner. The module system allows a gin to increase its annual capacity without increasing its hourly capacity to meet the demands of expanded production, explains Warner. With the modules, a gin can simply store the cotton until it is ready to gin it.

Says one Texas ginner, Wayne Mixon, general manager of the Ocho Gin Co. in Seminole: "We were one of the first gins in the area to go to a total module system. This past year, we ginned about 28,000 bales from modules and about 500 trailers. As far as the ginner is concerned, this is the greatest thing to happen to a cotton gin."

Areas of cotton expansion that have relied heavily on the module system are the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, the Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys in California, the High Plains of Texas, and Oklahoma.

Areas where cotton production had remained at the same rate over recent years have been slower to adopt module builders, says Warner, because the economics of purchasing module builders haven't been as compelling as they are in areas of increased production.

However, he expects to see an increase in module builder sales in the mid South in 1978 as more and more producers compute the benefits they can expect to reap from the module builder.

Warner also points to refinements in the system as making it more and more attractive each year.

Development of palletless module transporters has made it possible to store modules without the costly expense of pallets in West

Texas, Arizona and California. However, in the rain belt, where seedcotton on the ground can be damaged by an accumulation of rain, pallets are advisable. In all areas, Warner recommends that modules be covered with cotton tarpaulins, except in the Texas High Plains after frost.

To improve handling of modules at the gin, several companies have developed automatic gin feeders that can increase gin productivity ten to 20 per cent by assuring a steady flow of seedcotton into the gin.

One obstacle to more widespread adoption of the module system is the approximately \$18,000 price tag for module builders, says Warner.

The economics of owning a module builder vary from region to region, Warner says, but as a general rule, he adds, growers of less than 500 to 600 bales per year cannot afford individual ownership of module builders.

To get the benefits of moduling, the smaller producers either have to own the equipment jointly with a neighbor or work something through their gin community. In gin communities with mostly smaller growers, central moduling is being used to reduce costs.

Cotton Incorporated has several research projects underway to find ways to make moduling available to smaller producers, Warner says.

Texas Agriculture Ranks

Third in Nation

AUSTIN -- Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports that the latest national statistics show Texas' cash receipts of \$6.6 billion for farm goods enabled the state to hold its position as third in the U.S.

"Texas farmers and ranchers were highly productive last year. The volume and inflationary rises pushed the 1977 total above the \$6.3 billion for 1976," Brown said. "I want to point out, however, that larger inventories and high costs of fuel and most other inputs meant low returns for many in Texas."

"Our challenge now is to match our marketing know-how to production knowledge," Brown added. Brown said a number of "firsts" were recorded by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a cooperative unit of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Texas has the most acreage — 139.8 million —

devoted to farming and ranching. The number of farms and ranches is highest also with 197,000.

Texas had the largest number of cattle and calves, 14.5 million head by year's end; the most beef cows (6.2 million), and most cattle on feed (1.8 million). More cattle were slaughtered in Texas than in any other state, contributing 5.9 billion pounds to the market. The state was second in the number of calves slaughtered (655,100 head) and third in the number of sheep and lambs slaughtered (980,300 head).

In crops the state was No. 1 in cotton production with 5.5 million bales, in watermelons with 58,000 acres harvested, and fresh spinach from 3,300 harvested acres.

The 21 million pounds of wool and 8 million pounds of mohair from Texas ranked the highest in the nation. The number of sheep (2.46 million) and goats (1.4 million) called for a first ranking also.



The third chapter was written June 7 in the new law determining eligibility for prevented planting under the 1977 Farm Act.

First, from the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, in April, there were fair guidelines. These would have provided protection against unreasonable conditions — as Congress intended.

Then, on May 25 in the waning days of the session, and unfair. It would have required senseless crops after the required cotton planting date. Producers the protection envisioned by the law.

Now, there's something in between. Following Washington's ill-advised action, Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, by telegram protested. Repeated conversations with USDA and contradictory responses and assertions of good faith.

And, at long last, action. The State ASCS office was authorized June 7 — well past the planting date — to issue a "clarification" of the 25 communication. Although late, some producers some benefit from the prevented planting law.

As received by PCG in a telephone conversation with the office, the new instructions to county ASCS are as follows.

"Producers are expected to plant other crops (after being unable to plant cotton prior to May 25) that:

"(1) Moisture is available for the planting of the normal planting period for the crop;

"(2) Non-conserving crops that can be planted in the area;

"(3) Equipment is available for the production of non-conserving crops;

"(4) Non-conserving crops normal for the area herbicides that were applied to the land in planting the intended crop this year;

"(5) Other non-conserving crops, normal or normally grown on the type soil and under normal conditions carried out on the farm.

"For example, a producer would not be expected to plant soybeans under dryland conditions if soybeans are irrigated. The term cultural practices in rotation in the sense of Fall and Spring seedings.

Each producer who has not been able to plant officials, whether too wet or too dry, should call the county ASCS office for any change these new instructions bring about in his particular circumstance.

War Waged on Brucellosis Through Vaccination

AUSTIN -- A campaign against brucellosis is being waged by state and federal officials through a free calfhood vaccination program, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Brucellosis is a disease which costs U.S. taxpayers and livestock producers some \$123 million annually through aborted calves and reduced milk yields.

The brucellosis program is directed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and the Texas Animal Health Commission. APHIS is aiming to wipe out the disease within 10 years.

"It is highly desirable in the fight against brucellosis to develop a herd free of the disease and one with the highest possible degree of resistance against the

infection," says Commissioner Brown. "Right now, though, calves are the best target for increasing the young animal's resistance to the disease."

Vaccination through local veterinarians is being conducted in 19 counties. Each herd tested for the disease is properly vaccinated and refrigerated for results.

The program is to vaccinate six months to a year before the calf is born. It is a vaccine produced in the U.S. and is highly effective.

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- injury to an employee on the job?
- accidents of your property resulting in bodily injury or property damage to others?



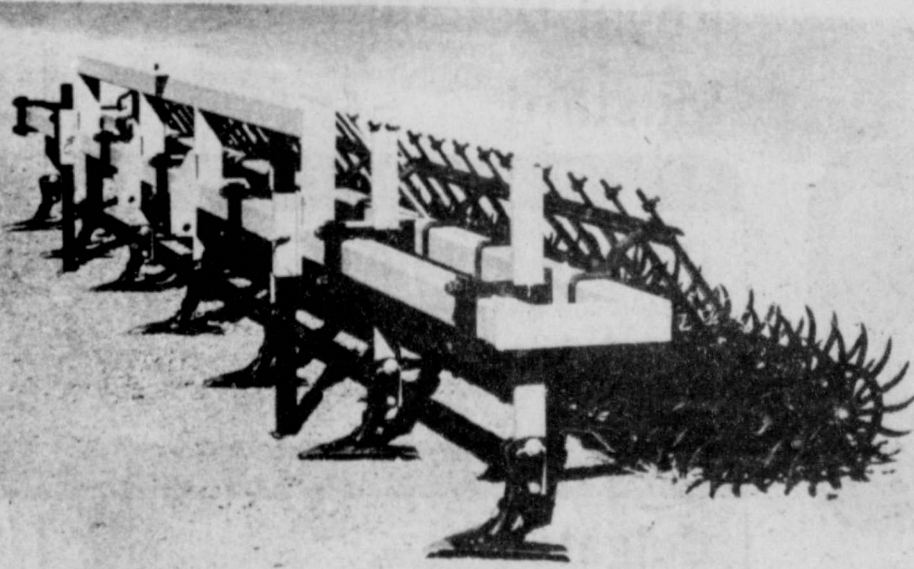
See me. I've got a Farm Bureau Insurance liability policy that provides protection, one that covers your individual requirements.

Call your Farm Bureau Insurance agent now... He can give you that good feeling of security.

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WE'RE NOW BUILDING A 6 AND 8 ROW ROTARY HOE

If you have not placed YOUR ORDER... PLEASE DO SO SOON, We Appreciate Your Business



IF YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE AN OLD J/D GANG ROTARY HOE, IT CAN BE CONVERTED TO THE NEW 6 OR 8 ROW ROTARY HOE.

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SAVE ON INSIDE COOLING COSTS! COOK OUTSIDE!

Charmglow Electric Grill

CART MODEL
PRICE \$162⁰⁰
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Dial-a-Matic temperature control offers precise, infinitely adjustable heat. On/Off pilot light for extra safety.

Self-cleaning cooking bed burns off leftover drippings, and a removable cup catches excess grease.

Cord connects to any grounded household outlet (115/120 V., 12.5 amp, 1500 watts).

Charmglow is the outdoor barbequer that gives you ranch-style flavor at the turn of a dial! Real barbeque taste without the mess. Make outdoor cooking cleaner and faster with a Charmglow Electric Barbeque Grill. You simply plug into any grounded household outlet and turn the dial. Now you're ready to barbeque, roast or smoke anything from hamburgers to turkeys. Electric barbequing with Charmglow is tasty, economical and convenient.

Rotisserie Basket
Regular price \$13.50
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BUY THE CHARMGLOW ELECTRIC GRILL AND GET ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES AT ONE-HALF PRICE (WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)

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Dr. Jack Henry's Talk Made At Old Settler's Reunion

Ladies and gentlemen, it is truly a pleasure to have the opportunity to address you on this Old Settler's Day in 1978. Knowing that the definition of an "Old Settler" is one who has been associated with Floyd County a mere 50 years humbles me. I wonder what my Grandfather, who was your county Judge in Floyd County in 1907, would have told you if he were here. I am conscious of the great honor you have paid me by asking me to speak today, and I'm equally doubtful of my ability to follow in the footsteps of those who have spoken in years past. This situation reminds me of the story of John — who died in the Jamestown flood and went to Heaven. It seems John was very impressed with the flood which had caused his death — and as he approached St. Peter at the Pearly Gates, he asked St. Peter if he could tell others in heaven of his experience. St. Peter agreed to this and called all the angels and arch angels into Assembly. St. Peter then introduced John to the assembly as the man who had died in the Jamestown flood. John then stood and was beginning to speak — as St. Peter whispered into John's ear: Just remember, Noah's here! I now find myself in the same position. — But here goes....

My wife has a quotation that hangs in our kitchen, "There are only two lasting bequests we can give to our children. One is roots; the other, wings". Old Settlers is really a celebration of our roots. It is a time to look back on our families and friends here in Floyd County who gave so much to all of us. As I prepared for this talk my first thoughts were of times spent here on this court house square and what Floydada must have been like when my granddaddy Henry was here.

HISTORY

As many of you are aware, the United States was divided into counties in line with the judicial laws of England. The county system made it possible for a Judge to

ride from one county seat to another and try crimes that were reported to him by the local grand jury. In the United States, the county also built and maintained roads for improved transportation and better communication between its citizens. Texas was initially divided into thirty seven different land districts by the general land office. Floyd County was included Bexar District — along with the present city of San Antonio. This county was named in honor of Dolphin Floyd who spent only 10 days service in the army of the republic of Texas. Those 10 days, however, were significant. He joined the army on 24 February 1836, and completed his tour of duty on March 6, 1836, as the alamo fell. Interestingly, Floyd's heirs did not live in Floyd county, but were given a bounty grant in 1854, of 960 acres in Runnel's county where Ballinger is the current county seat.

Floyd County was created in 1876 — and organized in 1890 — which was the same year Frederick Jackson Turner declared that the frontier disappeared in the United States. It also coincided with the time that Texas' generous land policy had almost depleted the public domain. I don't remember, however, any stories of grand juries or fancy roads when granddaddy was county judge. All I ever heard was that he took apples to the schools and drove his buggy to the caprock at Cedar Hill — to marry folks in that area.

Let us give some perspective to the turn of the century by reviewing some aspects of medicine in Floyd County at that time. Typhoid fever, Chronic Diarrhea, acute Dysentery and malaria were the leading causes of death in the nation. Diarrhea and Dysentery were being treated with whiskey and calomel salt. Malaria was treated with whiskey and quinine; typhoid with stimulants and purges. A fractured femur — or thigh bone — carried a 90% mortality rate. Only 18% of the population of 76 million people living in the United States in 1900 were over the age of 45 years. The average female was expected to live to a ripe age of 49 years

2-78; Wayne Williford, 2-78; Vernie McNeill, 2-78; Bulah Francis Puckett, 2-78.

Mrs. Badge Turner, 3-78; Melvin Whitehead, 3-78; Chess Allmond, 3-78; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 3-78; Roy Hale, 3-78; R. Fred Brown, 3-78; Blanche Enoch Foster, 3-78; Sherman Stewart, 3-78.

F.L. Billington, 3-78; Eugenio Hernandez, Sr., 3-78; Dora Alice Langford, 3-78; Mrs. Doretta Hays, 3-78; M.C. McBride, 3-78; Guy William Davis, 3-78; Mrs. Lula Belle Towry, 3-78; Mrs. Mary Ethel (Arthur) Colston, 3-78; Romana Luna, 4-78; W.P. Duncan, 4-78; Ed Baird, 4-78; Bobby (Stevens) Beck, 4-78; A.J. Owens, 4-78.

Mrs. A.H. Matthews, 4-78; Mrs. Juanita Sparks Jackson, 4-78; O.B. Patterson, 4-78; W.T. Matthews, 5-78; L.E. McDonald, 5-78; Mrs. Leonard Smith, 5-78; Mrs. Alice Bertha Ormond, 5-78; Kenneth Wayne Moody, Mrs. Georgia Greer Adock, William Melvin Day, Chil McClure, 5-78; Stephen V. Handley, 5-78; JW "Bill" Taylor, 5-78; Maude Marie Stalcup, 5-78; Lee Golithorn, 5-78; Floy Heckathorn Jones.

SEE HENRY PAGE 10

ita Reyna Granados, 2-78; Mrs. Viola D. Weems, 2-78; Mrs. Minnie Mae Bryant,

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6:00 to 6:30 P.M. Kim Spencer Instructor,

\$25⁰⁰ For 10 Days

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REGULAR SWIM HOURS

Mon. Thru Sat. 1:30 to 6:00

Sunday 1:30 to 5:00

Swim Suits Only, No Cut Offs.

Shower Must Be Taken Before Swimming.

Swim Parties Available.

\$20⁰⁰ Private Party.

Season Passes Available

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1978 FLOOR STOCK CLEARANCE

SALE CONTINUES

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Save 63.95
XL-100 100% Solid
State Color TV with
Extended Life Chassis

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SAVE

Come by and meet Bobbie and Jerry the New Owners and look over our '78 Model Televisions.

Shop our competition first.... Then see us for a better deal

\$749



Model GB728R
RCA ColorTrak TV
Remote at No Extra Charge

JERRY'S T.V. & APPLIANCE

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FLOYDADA, TX.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!!
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983-3481

Memorial List Announced At Old Settler's Program

By Judy Allen
To a beautiful garden these friends have gone -
To the land of perfect rest.
Their work is done, and the setting sun
Has sealed their life's long quest.
They have left this earthly garden
For a home beyond the sea.
Though they are gone, they still live on
In the garden of memory.

As we pause at this time to pay tribute to those who have gone to be with the Lord since we last met, we are thankful for what their lives meant to so many. You may not know all of them, but each of us here today undoubtedly has a special place in our hearts for at least one of these dear people. I know I do. Each one of these people has meant something special to someone.

Their work is done, as the poem says. The older ones have helped make our communities what they are today and have made their mark on the world. As these have grown weary and unable to shoulder the load, younger ones have taken the reins and have done their part also. For some their lives were far-reaching - out of this community and county and into the state and nation. Some of these may

not have lived a long life in years, but have still had their own special place to fill. Whether young or old, their lives touched someone in a special way.

These who have gone to that beautiful garden are missed now and will be missed in the future, but we have our memories of the lives they lived and of what they meant to us. We can remember past Old Settlers' Reunions when some of these had an active part - whether in the parade, the program, the style shows, the museum, or possibly simply as a spectator taking it all in. We can also remember them during the year in their business, on the streets, in the fields, in our churches and in the various activities of which they may have been a part, but most of all, in our homes. There are many memories of the good times we had together.

So today let us fondly remember those good times and try to forget the bad times and the sad times. Let us remember those good things and again thank God for the time we had with these precious friends and loved ones and for the special places they filled in our lives. Our 1977-78 memorial list is:

OLD SETTLERS MEMORIAL LIST 1977-78
C.F. Jacobs, 5-77; Jose

Zambrano, Jr. 6-77; Claude O. Hammond, 6-77; William Patterson, 6-77; Roe Jones, 6-77; Gordon Apppling, 6-77; Mrs. Mathree Bradford, 6-77; Mason Oliver Davis, 6-77; Mrs. Franklin Ebeling, 6-77; Supt. John Jones, 6-77; Claude May, 6-77.

Mrs. Lizzie P. Stiles, 6-77; Mrs. Lucy E. Cowart, 6-77; Ben Donathon, 6-77; Dallas Kinard, 6-77; T.J. Coleman, 6-77; Ralph Thornton, 6-77; Johnny Wall, 6-77; Mrs. Marie (Pitzer) Henry Baker, 7-77; Anita Garza, 7-77; W. B. McAlister, 7-77.

Mrs. Lillie Duff Audrey, 7-77; Mrs. T.B. Mitchell, 7-77; Lorenzo Camacho, 7-77; Mrs. Eva Mae Carrick, 7-77; Clarence Keeton, 7-77; Chester Mitchell, 7-77; Mrs. Clara McNeely, 7-77; Oliver McMellian, 7-77.

Herman Millian, 7-77; Mrs. Betty Jane Weaver McClure, 7-77; Frank A. Sanchez, 7-77; Burt Slaughter, 7-77; Mrs. Ollie Meek, 7-77; Mrs. Mary Kate (Butler) Daniel, 7-77; Mrs. Lillie May Taylor, 7-77; Mrs. T.L. Turner, 7-77; Jake Brock, 7-77; L.D. Morgan, 7-77; Felicia Louise Applewhite, 7-77; Mrs. Lillian (King) Marble, 8-77; Paul L. Latrell, 8-77; Florence Hamilton, 8-77; Mrs. Bonnie Mae Wright, 8-77; Joe B. Jones, 8-77; William Reed Hartley, 8-77; Edgar Livesay, 8-77; Mrs. Clyde Comer Gaugh, 8-77; J.D. Welborn, 8-77; Lester Durham, 8-77; Mrs. Woody P. Stinebaugh, 8-77; Mrs. Mattie L. Smalley, 8-77; Mrs. Cecil (Margo) Andrews, 9-77; H.D. Payne, 9-77; Joe Stephens, 9-77; Wallace King, 9-77; Grady Davis, 9-77.

Grady Davis, 9-77; Mrs. Leslie R. Stringer, 9-77; Levy Lewis, 9-77; Ronnie D. Nance, 9-77; Rodney Hinkle, 9-77; Tucker Teutsche, 9-77; Miss Mildred Francis Crowley, 9-77; Print Rice, 9-77; C.W. Caruthers, 9-77; Mrs. J.J. Spikes, 10-77; Mrs. T.M. Bartley, 9-77; Mrs. Mary Kineness Smith, 10-77; Arthur Virden, 10-77; Ona Beth Carter, 10-77; Mrs. Nancy Annie Brown Smith, 10-77; Mrs. Myra Bell Wilson McCarty, 10-77; S.W. (Pete) Switzer, 10-77.

Mrs. Ada Eaves, 10-77; Wade Warren, 10-77; Mrs.

WAR FROM PAGE 8

would be by a real case of brucellosis.

If calves are vaccinated before three months, the antibodies disappear from their system too quickly to do any good. Many animals vaccinated after six months, however, remain positive to the brucellosis test for too long a period, thus complicating diagnosis.

Vaccinating animals at an age older than recommended has been responsible for most of the problems associated with Strain 19. Now, however, laboratory tests are available to determine the difference between the titers or positive testings of the field strain of brucellosis and that produced by the vaccine.

Brown stressed that vaccination does not take the place of herd testing and good management practices, but is an effective tool to fight brucellosis. He said it is most important that replacement heifers be vaccinated if they are going into a herd with an infection or one with a history of infection.



REUNION SPEAKER.....Dr. Jack Henry, Floyd County native, and his family, wife and mother, Allene Henry, who lives in Floydada. (Staff Photo)



ENGINEERS PRESENT AT REUNION.... Earl Bishop and Mrs. Earl Bishop, both of whom were introduced by Aldine Williams, at the Old Settlers Reunion. Mr. Bishop, 88, has been here 53 years. (Staff Photo)

ADA DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny!
GEORGE BURNS -
JOHN DENVER
From Warner Bros.

BOX OFFICE
OPENS 8:45
SHOWTIME 9:15

UNDER 12 FREE

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Bentsen Backs Reduction In Amtrak Subsidy

Washington, D. C.—Senator Lloyd Bentsen spoke out Wednesday in favor of cutting the Amtrak operating subsidy some \$113 million below the administration budget request. The Senator also re-stated his support for a proposal that would eliminate one passenger train that serves Texas.

Bentsen spoke before the Senate during debate on proposed amendments to the Rail Passenger Service Act.

"It is time someone stood up for the taxpayer," Bentsen said.

"In 1971 Congress set out on a great adventure to bring back passenger rail service to this country. I shared in that dream and worked hard to see that Texans could participate in the rail renaissance," the Senator said.

"Since then, I have watched Amtrak's appetite for federal subsidies grow out of control. In 1971 the taxpayer was asked to cover a \$22.7 million operating deficit for the infant system. Last year that deficit had reached \$521.6 million—a 2300 percent increase."

"Unless we have the courage to trim back on deficit spending such as this, there can be no hope that Congress will ever be able to balance the federal budget."

Bentsen spoke in support of the Senate Commerce Committee version of the bill, which reduces the \$613 million Amtrak had requested for operating

expenses in fiscal 1979 by \$113 million.

Earlier in the week, Bentsen also expressed his strong support for a proposal by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to eliminate several long distance passenger trains including the Inter-American, which runs from Chicago to Laredo.

"Over the past several years, this run has consistently been among the least productive in the Amtrak

system. According to the Department of Transportation last year's operating losses allocated to this route came to nearly \$10 million. The loss per passenger was \$71," Bentsen said in his Wednesday speech.

"I will no doubt come under some criticism for this position, since members of Congress are expected to and should, fight for projects in their states. But I believe we should also have the judgement and courage to

oppose those that clearly run counter to the broader interests of the nation and the taxpayer public," Bentsen said.

"Although I worked hard to secure this route for Texas, our experience has clearly demonstrated that the revenue customers simply are not there. The only responsible action is to put an end to the enormous taxpayer subsidy of this and other unsuccessful routes," Senator Bentsen said.

FEDERAL COST MONTHLY TAX FEATURES. A publication of the Tax Foundation, Inc. April, 1978, reported; since 1950, expenditures, federal, state and local have increased more than ten-fold from \$70.3 billion to \$757.2 billion, an expenditure of \$9,960 per household (based on an estimated number of households of 76,024,096).

The tax bite in an eight-hour day has reached two hours and 45 minutes. An average worker will be required to work from January 1 through May 6 to pay the 1978 tax bite.

Rainmaking Permit Denied

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission Monday voted 3-0 to deny an application by Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc., for weather modification activities in Hale County, on grounds it has no authority to issue the permit.

Department of Water Resources general counsel Bruce Bigelow was the only person to speak at the hearing, which lasted 10 minutes with Bigelow giving an outline of the history of the application.

He noted FCIA had applied to operate within the County which had voted to suppress and terminate the overall vote last November.

Attorney Jerome Kirtz representing FCIA, and Austin, representing Plains Ranchers for Natural Weather, the hearing, which related the question as to whether the jurisdiction in the matter that November vote.

Following Bigelow's comment to adopt the order, which the TWC "has no authority to weather modification permit."

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TOMATO SAUCE

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27¢ VALUE

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SAUCER, BREAD and BUTTER or FRUIT DISH

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YOU CAN BUILD A 40 PRECISE SERVICE LIKE THIS... FOR ONLY \$1.99 A \$49.20 VALUE

IT'S EASY! HERE'S ALL YOU DO—

Simply Save The Cash Register Tapes You'll Receive Every Time You Make A Purchase At Our Sign. Keep The Tapes In The Convenient Envelope. When You Have Sufficient Tapes, Just Redem Them For Any Of The Place Setting Places At 19¢ Each.

APRIL 10TH 1978 THRU NOVEMBER 10TH 1978

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BUDDY'S

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1978. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

YELLOW SQUASH 4 LBS \$1.00 FLORIDA CORN 8 FOR \$1.00 CHOICE ORANGES 4 LBS \$1.00 1 LB BAG CARROTS 5 FOR \$1.00 CALIF. AVOCADOS 3 LBS \$1.00 16 OZ. KEEBLER CLUB-OR-TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 2/99¢ 10 OZ. HILLS BROS INSTANT COFFEE \$3.39 10 OZ. GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG SAUCE 4/\$1.00 32 OZ. WIZZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER 79¢ 28 OZ. SUGAR FREE SPRITE 2/87¢ MORRISONS CORN KITS 6/\$1.00 6-32 OZ. COKE OR TAB \$1.39	8 OZ. ALL AMERICAN CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.19 FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB U.S.D.A. RANCH STEAK \$1.29 LB U.S.D.A. 7-BONE ROAST \$1.19 LB COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.29 LB SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB 6 OZ. BRILLANT COOKED SHRIMP \$1.39 PKG. SHOWER SIZE COAST SOAP 2/99¢ 15 COUNT CHINET COMPARTMENT PLATES 69¢ TWIN PACK PINATA TORTILLA CHIPS 89¢ 12 OZ. CAN COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 6/\$1.09 48 COUNT WHITE SWAN TEA BAGS 79¢	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.89 LB 1/2 GAL BELL ICE CREAM \$1.19 3 OZ. WHITE SWAN INSTANT TEA \$1.79 VALUE 1 LB NABISCO CRACKERS 73¢ VALUE GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 59¢ AIR WICK TWIN AIR FRESHENER 99¢ VALUE 2 QUART UNSWEETENED WYLER'S Lemonade \$1.09 VALUE 10 OZ. LEA AND PERRINS STEAK SAUCE 79¢ ADOLPH'S MEAT TENDERIZER 59¢ 12 COUNT BALL REGULAR JAR LIDS 2/77¢ 1 LB GOLD MAID SOLID OLEO 3/\$1.00	DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
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What One Person Can Do

Frances Steloff, Bookseller

When the founder of the 58-year-old Gotham Book Mart in midtown Manhattan turned ninety, staffers had a hard time getting her birthday cake to the shop. It almost filled the back seat of a taxi.

Governor Carey sent her a birthday telegram which read in part, "My speechwriter turned to the Gotham to find two books on Governor Al Smith that had apparently disappeared from the face of the earth. He found them at your bookstore." A delightful customer in Johannesburg to whom she had mailed some out-of-print books, wrote, "I do believe that if I asked you for books published B.C., you could find them for me."

Frances Steloff has been a special kind of bookseller. "It's a very personal thing with me," she says, "to be able to share my precious books. And it's so important to build good will...Service is the only thing that has made this shop any different from any other shop." Well, that and Frances Steloff.

Ms. Steloff now runs the philosophy and religion department of the shop which was bought ten years ago by a bibliographer and rare-book appraiser. She says that white-haired men come in now and tell her that when they were in their teens they would linger over her books - never hurried, never questioned, never made to buy anything. "How could I hurry them?" she asks. "I just love to see young people going in the right direction."

She dreamed of having a million dollars, she says, enough to buy an old hotel and make it a residence for young people, in which she would offer music and lectures - experiences of the beautiful. "But I never had a million, so I had to do things in bits and pieces in a bookstore." Any one of us can do small things, with love, and make a difference.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "You're Really Something," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.



The first transatlantic airline service was the 18-hour-42-minute flight of the "Yankee Clipper" from Newfoundland, Canada to Southampton, England on June 27-28, 1939.