

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Thursday, July 28, 1977

16 Pages In One Section

Number 59



Floydada Rodeo Kicks Off Tonight

The 20th annual Floydada Rodeo, to be held at the rodeo grounds just east of town, will get underway tonight at 8:30, with a long list of events and activities scheduled to fill the agenda for the highly touted three-night event.

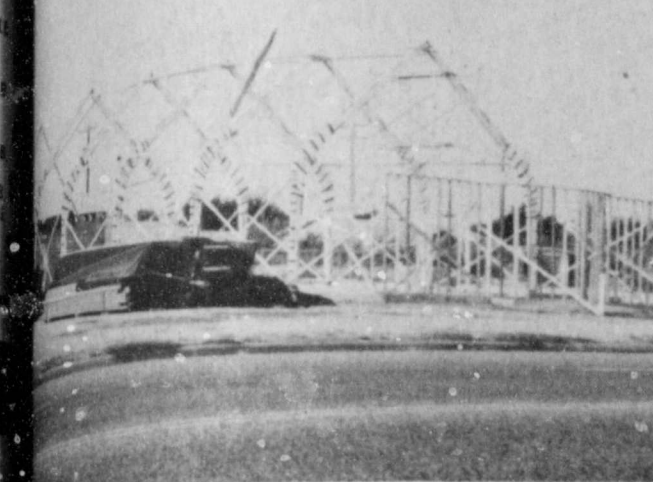
Events will be taking place beginning at the same time each night, with a dance and finals in the club roping event expected to flank the regularly scheduled events.

Deadline for signing up is today at noon. Entries were accepted beginning

Monday of this week.

Entry fee is \$28.00 for all events except the barrel race, which is \$18 and team roping, which is \$30. Admission fees are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Many of the various events include: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, girls barrel race, team roping, bull dogging, kids calf scramble, and club roping.

Those interested in signing up may do so at Loft Western Wear of Davis Farm Supply in Floydada.



MEMBER OF GOD sanctuary beams go up. Members are at work each evening. (Staff Photo).

Board Of Equalization Meets

Floydada Independent business managers reminds all FISD

people that the Board of Equalization will meet Friday, July 29 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with a lunch break.

The board will be meeting in the downtown school office and all persons having business with the board should meet with them at this time Cathey said.

Chat

It means the use of a sewer, the city water records. The year was Tuesday of water rolled

White Sox Enter Finals Tonight At New Deal

The T-Shirt League White Sox dropped their opening loss of post-season competition by suffering a disappointing 15-6 loss to Idalou in Tuesday night's crucial tournament showdown.

at New Deal. The White Sox will now meet the loser of Tuesday night's Abernathy-New Deal contest for second place. The victor meets Idalou for a chance at the title.

Corn Referendum Vote Friday

All corn producers are reminded to vote in the Corn Referendum Election Friday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the county courtroom.

Travis Jones and A.C. Pratt will be

in charge of the election. The vote concerns whether or not corn producers want to give a half cent per bushel for promotion of corn product in order to create a better demand and price for corn.

It's National Farm Safety Week

COLLEGE STATION—"Every year hundreds of thousands of farm and ranch residents suffer unnecessary injury and sometimes disability and death from accidents on the farm," said President Carter in a proclamation designating the week of July 25-31 as National Farm Safety Week.

Recognizing that accident injuries and property damage are an economic drain on farm and ranch income potentials, the theme for the week will be "Safety Is a Good Investment."

"The Texas Agricultural Extension Service fully agrees with the cost savings theme of Farm Safety Week," said Dr. Gary S. Nelson, an Extension safety engineer, "and we will be giving it our full support."

Nelson added that it is good to recognize that in addition to saving

lives and preventing injuries, a small investment in accident prevention may prevent larger insurance and medical costs, equipment damage, and associated production loss expenses involving lack of labor and equipment or time delays resulting from accidents. "An accident loss is an accident loss" contended Nelson.

In his proclamation, President Carter urged producers to commit themselves to safe conduct in all activities. He further urged all who work with and serve agricultural producers to assist and support them in providing safe equipment and chemicals for use on the farm.

Mets Eliminated By

Doubleheader Loss

The Freshman League Mets were eliminated of chances for a possible championship of the area's multi-team tournament Tuesday night when they dropped a pair of disappointing defeats at the hands of New Deal and Abernathy.

In the first game, the final score was undetermined by the Mets coaches, but labeled as a "very high winning margin."

In the second and deciding encounter, the Roosevelt club eliminated the Mets by a 19-11 final count. Losing hurled for Freddy Morren's troops was Donnell Weeks. Additional players for the Mets participating from other teams were: Mark Hatley, Donnell Weeks and Skipper Hicks.

Commissioners Select

Jail Architect

At a special called meeting of the Floyd County Commissioners Friday, Stiles and Stiles Architects of Lubbock were selected to come up with plans for a county jail that will meet state requirements.

The possibilities are (1) remodel existing jail (2) remodel agriculture building into a jail house (3) build a new jail house.

The Commissioners Court has given the jail house priority on revenue money that is in the bank and revenue money to be received by the county in the future.

PREPARING TO PUMP OIL...the storage tanks are on location and pump is being installed on the oil well just north of Lakeview by the Meridian Oil Co. The well is located on the Ona Ruth Neff land and drilled a little over 9,000 feet. (Staff Photo).

Men's Baseball League Action

Winners of the Tuesday night game between the Floydada A's and the Acco Seed Company was Acco by a score of 7 to 2. Acco also took the Monday night game, beating Lockney No. 1 14-4.

Winning pitcher was Clint Walls, defeating Floydada A's pitcher Steve Westbrook.

Other action in the Men's Baseball League included these games: Floyd-

ada A's slipped past Ponderosa Meat Company last Thursday night by a 4-3 score. Friday's night game saw Providence trounce Lockney No. 1 12 to 1.

The Saturday night double-header results were Lockney Merchants over Floydada A's (10-9) and Providence over Acco (1-3).

Still to be played this week are these games: Providence vs. Ponderosa

Meat, Thursday (tonight); Lockney Merchants vs. Ponderosa Meat Friday night; Providence vs. Floydada A's in the early game Saturday and Lockney Merchants vs. Lockney No. 1 in the late game.

Games start about 8:30 weeknights, and the first games on Saturday night will begin about 7. All games are played at the Lockney teenage baseball field.



MR. AND MRS. R.B. JORDAN of Kingsland were injured Saturday morning when their car collided with a truck on Highway 70 in Aiken. Both were treated at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview. Mrs. Jordan had a bump on the head, but Mr. Jordan was hospitalized with a possible whiplash injury until Monday. The driver of the

truck, his wife and three children were uninjured except for a cut over the eye of one of the children. The truck's batteries were crushed and the gas tank was ruptured. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were enroute to Providence to see their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Ramsower. (Staff Photo)



WHIRLWIND MICKEY MINN—ITT will be one of the running backs for the East team in the annual Greenbelt Bowl game in Childress Friday, August 5. Bill Miller will coach the East team. (Staff Photo)

August 1st Deadline

Stadium Seats

Persons are reminded they have until Monday, August 1st, to renew their options for reserved stadium seats at Wester Field.

If tickets are not renewed by that date they will be distributed to those on the waiting list.

TOTAL SAVER

UP FRYER
BLUE RIBBON BEEF
AK FINGERS
PATTIES
KEYS
ROAST
STEAK
STEAK
BEEF
SAUSAGE
SAUSAGE

DAIRY DELIGHTS

DIPS
MARINE
EGGS
MILK
CHEESE

FREE COUNTRY GARDEN PA

MAPKIN

140 CT. PKG. **49**

GROCERY SAVER

COFFEE
LAKES
CREME
RICE
WAFERS
WAFERS
COOKIES

SAUCE

6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 69¢
25 LB. BAG - 2.99

VALUABLE COUPON

HOW
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU JULY 30, 1977
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

RIFTWAY

EFFECTIVE JULY 24-30

CLOUD SEEDING

IS IT FRAUD OR POLLUTION?

Experts admit that cloud seeding such as that affecting this county for the past seven years can disrupt weather patterns as far downwind as 150 miles, but they are not agreed that cloud seeding decreases hail or increases rain.

In our county and the others affected by cloud seeding flights out of Plainview and Littlefield the total result has been about 45 inches less rain since cloud seeding began in 1970.

Cloud Seeders, who are paid thousands of dollars annually for their services, cannot prove they have decreased hail, either.

There is agreement, however, that the natural weather patterns are disrupted. This means that a few people who are willing to spend thousands are attempting to influence the weather for their own selfish interests, at the expense of all the people in this area.

There is a real danger in upsetting natural weather patterns. Our agriculture depends on consistent predictions on an annual basis. Our safety is affected by storms that may, after seeding, become far more violent and disastrous as they move downwind, affected by an unnatural stimulant, silver iodide crystals dropped into the clouds by planes.

Recent legislation indicates that agencies issuing permits to cloud seeders are going to be greatly influenced by what the people say about cloud seeding, in a series of elections coming up.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

You can help by watching your local paper and keeping abreast of the news to find out when elections are being called in your county. The first of a series of elections begins Friday, in precincts one and three of Briscoe County. Other counties will follow to furnish lawmakers and agencies with definite opinions on how we feel about allowing cloud seeding over our counties.

If we vote that we do not want cloud seeding, we are informed that it will be stopped immediately over counties so voting. Future permits will be affected, and the whole issue of cloud seeding can be solved.

CLOUD SEEDING AFFECTS US ALL

Agriculture and associated industries are not the only elements of our county affected by cloud seeding.

In 1966, the year of heaviest cloud seeding in southern Pennsylvania, the death rate from lung diseases reached the highest number since vital statistics have been kept, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Health. This fact was reported by the Tri-State Natural Weather Association in a recent article in *Acres, U.S.A.*

The article also said that silver iodide crystals combine with auto emissions and lead to create another serious poison which can be ingested by animals from grass.

Silver from silver iodide as it flows into the ecosystems can concentrate in various organisms and thence to man, causing a buildup in the human system to a toxic level and possibly respiratory or gastric ailments and cancer.

Proponents of cloud seeding refute this evidence saying it can't be proved. The figures are more dramatic in showing these dangers than they are proving that cloud seeding causes more rain. Statistics are our first symptom of warning in a new field of activity. Not too many years ago, and for many years, experts were advising people to use saccharin as a sweetener, and today we have discovered that statistics show it increases the chances of bladder cancer. The direct spraying of poisonous chemicals into rain clouds is flagrant pollution for a selfish purpose and nobody knows all the bad results of cloud seeding.

WHAT IS THE RECORD?

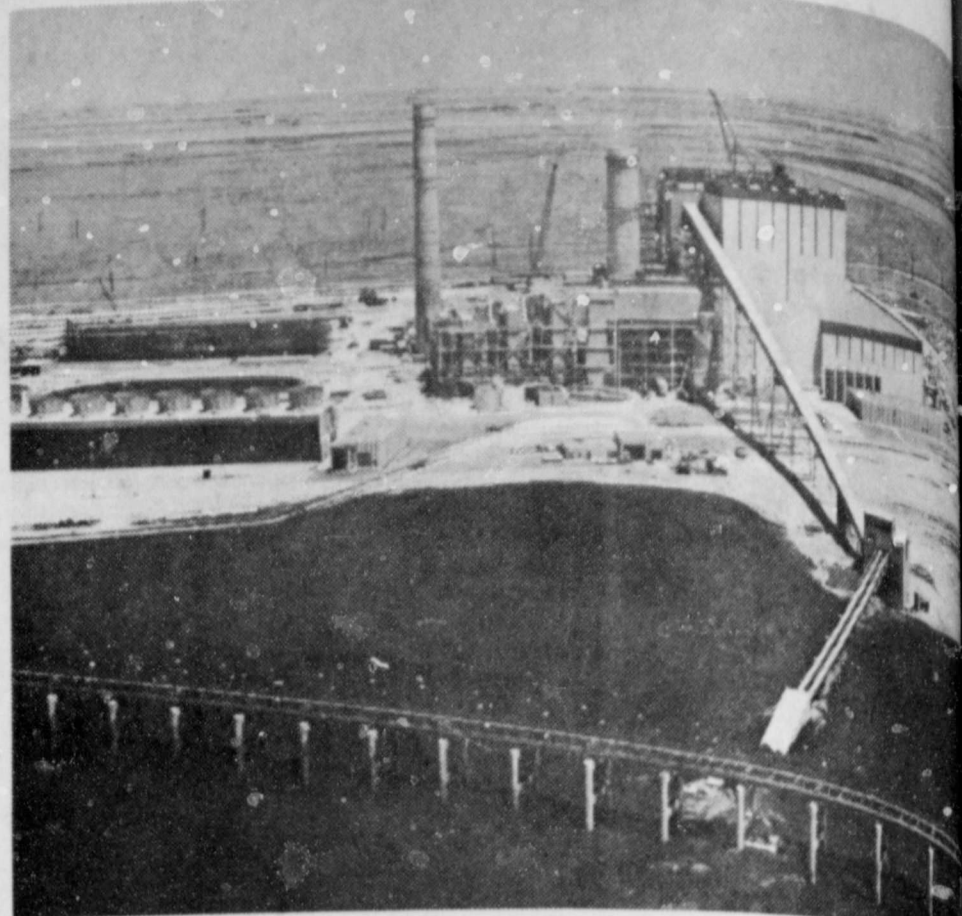
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NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the time to take action. Watch for elections and vote to end cloud seeding. Call your neighbors, get people to the polls. If cloud seeding is a disruptive and dangerous as statistics lead us to believe, the people should have their say because they are the one who are taking the risks, through lack of rain and risk of dangerous pollution about which little is known today.

VOTE AN END TO CLOUD SEEDING

Paid political ad by the Citizens for Natural Weather, Lloyd Kurtz, Treasurer, Box 119, Canyon, Tx. 79015.



COAL ELECTRICAL PLANT...Southwestern Public Service engineer J. Grill (left) directs Hesperian publisher Wendell Tooley and Floydada Service manager Clarence Denton along with several other newspaper publishers and Reddy managers on tour of new coal burning plant in Tuesday. They are standing on top of the 14 story plant looking at construction of another coal burning plant nearby. (Staff Photo).

Reddy Makes Electricity

Why does Southwestern Public Service Company haul million tons of coal a year from Wyoming to the Southwest? Just one reason. Dependable electric service for the area it serves.

Coal, which for the last quarter century has played a declining role as a primary energy source, is now back on center stage.

Coal is America's most abundant energy resource, being about 80% of our total energy reserves. It is estimated that about 3,244 billion tons of coal are available. We don't know yet where it is all located; nor do we have the technology, at this moment, to mine it all, but we do know that we have enough that we can get at now to carry us well into the 21st Century.

Coal will buy America time. Time to convert from a fossil-fueled economy to a nuclear-electric energy economy and to make the transition without economic upheaval.

Natural gas has been the fuel for generating electric energy on the SPS system. As a matter of fact, natural gas was regarded as a nuisance which had to be put up with as a part of discovering oil, until the electric utility industry created a market for it as a boiler fuel. Up until that time, natural gas was either flared off or discharged into the atmosphere.

Southwestern has adequate fuel supplies, with the help of oil standby, for the gas-fired generating equipment now in operation. However, the declining reserves of natural gas, as well as its increasing cost, made the conversion to coal-fired equipment economically feasible.

A conventional nuclear power plant doesn't make sense on our system at the present time, because it would have to be too big. We'd have to put too many eggs in one generating basket and, then, have a spare, too. But, we are continuing research into nuclear power, including the breeder reactor and thermonuclear fusion.

When the decision was made to go to coal, many factors had to be weighed, most important being those related to the environment. SPS wanted to be certain that the atmosphere was just as pollution-free with a coal-burning plant as it has been with gas-fired equipment.

That called for installation of the latest in emission-control equipment; and that, in turn, called for a more expensive plant. About one-third of the cost of the first coal-fired unit at Harrington Station was for pollution-control equipment.

You just don't burn any old coal in any old boiler in an electric generating station. The boiler equipment is designed for the coal used—custom-built, so to speak.

The coal for which Southwestern has contracted is "clean." It has sulfur content of one-half of one percent of less by weight, which reduces the sulfur dioxide control problem to a minimum.

The coal comes from Wyoming to the plant site in a unit train of 110 cars. The train carries eleven-thousand tons of coal and makes approximately two trips a week.

The train is pulled over an

eight hundred foot trestle at the plant while the coal drops through doors on the bottom of each car into a storage area some forty feet below the trestle. At maximum efficiency, the entire train can be unloaded in twenty-six minutes.

The coal goes from the storage area to a crusher which reduces the size of the coal to an average piece of three-quarters inch.

Twin conveyor belts, each capable of moving eight hundred tons of coal an hour, take the crushed coal to one to five bunkers. The bunkers are each capable of holding about seven hundred tons of coal, and the conveyor system is operated twice each day, filling the bunkers for a day's operation.

From the bunker, the coal moves by gravity through a feeder into a mill where it is pulverized to a face-powder consistency.

The feeder controls the amount of coal that gets into the mill and thus into the boiler where it is mixed with the right amount of air. In the boiler it is burned to provide the proper amount of steam at the desired temperature.

This, of course, is very important in the operation of the steam turbine which drives the electric generator. The generation of electric energy is a matter of rather delicate balance. You need to match the heat required to produce the steam which drives the generator so that it produces the exact number of kilowatts. Incidentally, it's not unlike what you do with the accelerator on your car when you want to go 60 miles an hour. The generator is designed to run at 3600 R.P.M. When it is running at this speed, it generates electricity at 60 cycles a second.

When load is increasing on the generator, which is like going uphill in your car, the coal feeder has to let in more fuel, just as the accelerator on your car does when you step down on it. The amount of coal has to be matched by an increase in the amount of air to provide the right mixture for efficient combustion. When load is coming off the generator, less of the coal-air mixture has to be fed into the boiler so there won't be too much heat, and that's like taking your foot off the accelerator.

The boiler stack, or chimney, at the new Harrington Station rises 250 feet in the air. It is thirty-eight feet wide at the base and tapers to thirty-three feet at the top. It was built in seven foot, six inch increments and is lined with a special acid proof brick.

While coal and glamour aren't usually thought of in the same breath, there are some exotic things that can be done with coal that make it most important in our future energy planning.

For example, if you take the carbon out of coal and the hydrogen out of water through the gasification technique, you come up with a synthetic natural gas.

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Days Lost MONEY



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→ Farm Safety Week → JULY 25

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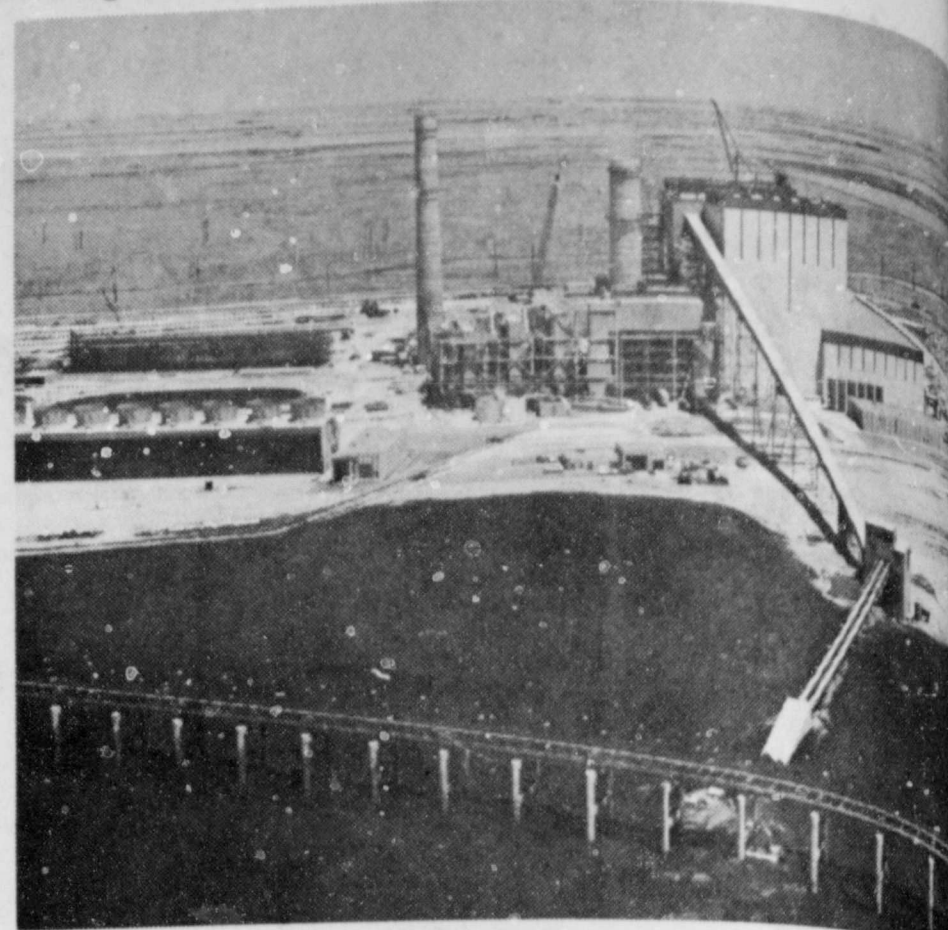
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Company Coming?
Need a
Cookies, Brownies,
Cakes, some
of
Bakers' Cafe
& Fried Chicken
Lockney, Texas

'Dial-a-help'

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A popular telephone number (471-3313) at The University of Texas could be dubbed "dial-a-help."

It offers students 24-hour-a-day access to 150 short tape-recorded messages that help them with problems of everyday life — from coping with stress to the sophomore blues. The tapes, each five to eight minutes long, cover a variety of topics from health to studying difficulties. The most-called-for tape is "Love and Infatuation."

No less than 100 calls are received daily in the telephone tape program of UT's Counseling and Psychological Services Center. The program recently was judged the most innovative of its kind in an 11-state area of the South.

The scientist who discovered that blood actually circulates through the body was William Harvey. He examined the veins on his own body.

Federal Tax

Deadline

Approaching

Employers must report and pay Social Security and withholding Federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1977 by July 31.

Persons who have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank have until August 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," the Internal Revenue Service said.

Employers should use the preaddressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E—Employer's Tax Guide," provides more information and is available free from local IRS offices.

Guest Editorial

Amazing Conclusion

While fighting the wind and dust, getting to class, Texas Tech students often mumble to themselves that Lubbock has to be the dustiest place in the world.

Those mumbles are on solid scientific ground. Lubbock residents are in the dustiest city in 48 states and that fact is proclaimed by experts.

In a recent study titled "Frequency and Diurnal Variation of Dust Storms in the Contiguous U. S. A.," put out by the atmospheric department of Pacific Northwest Laboratories, Lubbock was cited for having the maximum annual percentage frequency of suspended dust.

A dust storm is defined in the study as blowing dust that reduces the prevailing visibility below seven miles.

Prevailing visibility is an objective measurement which depends upon individual ability to detect and recognize distant objects seen against the horizon.

The experts of the Pacific Northwest Labor-

atories found that dust storms occur mainly in the spring and are caused by strong winds associated with spring cyclonic and convective storm activity.

Cyclogenesis, or low pressure areas and fluctuating winds also influence particular translocations of dust particles and diurnal variation also has a strong influence.

Soil types vary and lighter soils blow easier in strong winds than heavy soils. Dry weather is a factor in producing dust storms.

This is amazing. At a cost of a chunk of money and after using a lot of heavy words, the experts conclude that the dust blows when the weather is dry and the winds are high. An amazing conclusion.

(Perryton Herald)

IRRIGATION WELL ACIDIZING

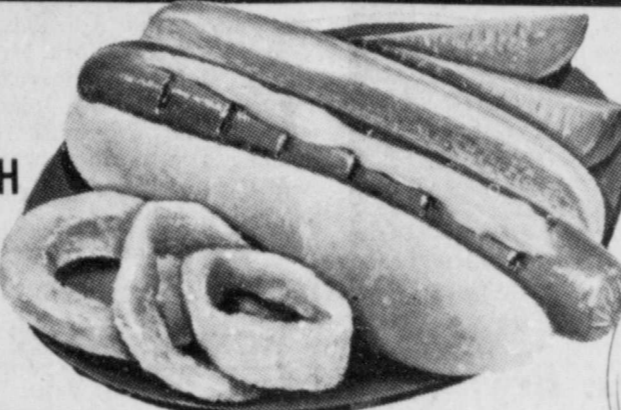
Cleans Casing and Pump of

RUST and ALGAE!

Complete Job in 6 Hours

Call 983-2737 at night 983-2291

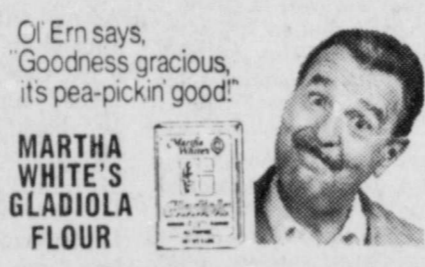
HOT DOGS 10¢ EACH



COKES 5¢
10 OZ. CUPS

3 LB BAKE RITE
SHORTENING \$1.29

GLADIOLA 5 LB
FLOUR 59¢



69¢

99¢

4/\$1.00

3/89¢

59¢

2/79¢

DR PEPPER & 7-UP \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

\$2.39

59¢

69¢

99¢

59¢

6/\$1.00

89¢

CABBAGE 10¢ LB

BANANAS 19¢ LB

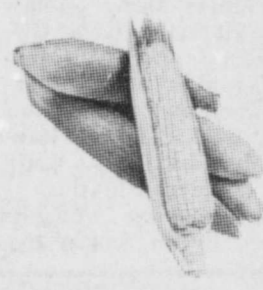
LEMONS 5/25¢

CORN 10/\$1.00 EARS

LETTUCE 4/\$1.00

COKES \$1.09

DINNERS 69¢



SUMMER TREAT A COOKOUT

LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 65¢

SIRLOIN STEAK LB \$1.29

T-BONE STEAK LB \$1.29

PORTER HOUSE STEAK LB \$1.39

ROUND NO 1 STEAK LB \$1.39

ROUND NO 2 STEAK LB \$1.15

CLUB STEAK LB \$1.39

FAMILY STEAK LB 79¢

WHOLE ONLY LB 49¢

CUT UP LB 59¢

FRYERS



14 OZ. DEL MONTE TOMATO
CATSUP 39¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
STIR N FROST 79¢



13 1/2 OZ. KOLD COUNTRY
PIZZA 79¢

18 OZ. POST
TOASTIES 79¢

8 OZ. KRAFT DELUXE CHOICE AMERICAN
CHEESE 79¢

8 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY MASHED
POTATOES 39¢

PUSS N' BOOTS 6 1/2 OZ.
CAT FOOD 6/\$1.00

A microwave oven will be furnished by Mize Pharmacy & TV
SOME ITEMS NOT LISTED ON THIS AD WILL BE TAGGED FOR A BETTER BUY ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Carter's Market

121 W. College Lockney, Texas
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

652-3380 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities 652-3380

Shower Fetes Mitzi Terrell

The home of Mrs. Claude Brown in Lockney was the scene Saturday afternoon of a bridal gift shower for Miss Mitzi Terrell. The honoree and Jimmy Glen of Edmonson will marry Aug. 20.

Mrs. Brown greeted guests, and after they had been registered by Mrs. Harley Terrell of Plainview, cousin of the bride-elect, they were presented to Miss Terrell, and the betrothed couple's mothers, Mrs. B. J. Terrell of Lone Star and Mrs. A. C. Glenn of Plainview. Members of the receiving line wore corsages of pink carnations and miniature tea roses.

Gifts were registered and displayed by Mrs. Ken Watson, sister of the bride-elect, Teresa Duval and Barbie Butcher, both of Lubbock.

A white lace cloth over a pink underlining fell to the floor over the circular serving table. A milkglass complete held miniature pink carnations and tea roses accented with baby's breath to form the table centerpiece. Milkglass appointments and pink napkins greeted the table decor.

Guests were served fruit punch, cake squares, mints and nuts by D'Lyn Mathis and Kathy McCarter.

The hostesses' gift to the honoree was cookware.

Sharing hostess duties were Mes. Gene Collins, M. H. Hartman, Gene Owens, Glen Cooper, Dub Mercer, Harold Brock, Bill Sherman, Thomas Marr, Shelton Shaw, Ted Carthel, Kenneth Murdock, J. T. Griffin and Warren Mathis.

Also Mes. John L. Hooten, Bryan Smith, By-

ron Ford, H. E. Frizzell, Gale M. Pherson, Buck Kellison, Tom Duvall, Hamilton Gammage, Pat Frizzell, R. V. Webster, Joe Cuyus, Bill Thompson and Claude Brown.

P. A. Denison Children Meet For Reunion

Sunday July 17, all the children of the late P. A. Denison gathered at the home of the John McKinneys in Floydada for a reunion. This was the first time since 1969 that all could get together at the same time.

Besides the hosts, Lorena and John McKinney, others present were Charles Denison, Leroy and Tommie Denison of Lubbock; J.R. and Polly Denison of Tulsa; Pauline Denison and Louise Torian of Dallas; Mary and David Lewis, their daughter and family, Pam and Gary Bennett, Tiffany and Kristi of Floydada; the Lewis' grandson, Jim Ritchie of near Eugene Oregon, and Mrs. Dessie Denison of Amarillo.

FLOYDDATA
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gant of Liberal, Kan., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marice Campbell. The Campbell's grandchildren, Leslie and Jordan Campbell of Levelland were also visitors during this time and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell came Sunday for a visit and to pick up their children.

"What nobody seeks is rarely found." Pestalozzi

Pantry Shower Honors Miss Brenda Fulton

Brenda Fulton, bride elect of Rex Yearly, was honored Monday afternoon, July 25, with a pantry shower in the Ray Gene Ferguson home. Hostess was Miss Leanne Ferguson, assisted with hospitalities by Mrs. Bill Fulton, sister in law of the bride elect.

Guests between the hours of 5:30 and 7 p.m. and were served punch, cookies, mints and nuts. The serving table was laid with an heirloom ecrú lace cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of dried flowers flanked by tapers.

Miss Fulton and Yearly will be married August 12th.

Lyles Family Reunion Held

The first annual family reunion of the late J. W. and Victoria Lyles was held Sunday, July 24th in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada. Eighty-four family members attended the event with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles of Floydada being the oldest couple present. Mrs. David Wilson of Getna, La., received a gift of for traveling the great distance to the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Assiter of Libertyville, Ill., who were unable to attend, sent a floral arrangement especially for the event.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Cristi and Jennie Rue of Ruidoso, New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lyles, Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Beck, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beck and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beck and Vicky all of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and Diedra of Carcy, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lyles, Nada, Glen and Don of Hale center; Mrs. David Wilson, Getna, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyles of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Baxter, Joe and Jon of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lyles, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith,

Clubs • Organizations • Women's News Mostly About People

Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Meets Monday Morning

Caprock Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday morning at 9:30 in the hospital dining room.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting as plans will be made for a garage and bake sale.

Visitors and prospective members are invited to attend.

FLOYDDATA

Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Bill) Smith and his sister, Mrs. Don Harrison vacationed in the mountain home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and family at Old Forge in the Adirondack Mountain in New York. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harrison returned home by plane Monday and Mr. Smith remained for another week with the Hansens in Rochester.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS Tips To Help You

You can save money and energy with your electric dishwasher, as well as time, if you turn the dial off after the machine finishes washing and then let the dishes dry by themselves.

To save time while vacuuming, get a long extension cord and plug it into a centrally located socket, instead of having to stop, stoop, plug and replug the vacuum cleaner as you go.

Thornton of Lockney Care Center, and a niece, Mrs. Hill McCarter of Lockney.

Mrs. Bryant lived near Lockney for many years before moving to Colorado. She had been a resident of Christian Manor in Plainview for several years.



Look Who's Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marr of the Claytonville community have welcomed into their home their first child. The 7 lb. 2 oz. boy named Coby Lane.

Coby Lane is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marr of Lockney. Coby's mom is the former Kinda Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Howard of Tulsa, who are former residents of Lockney.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hall of Abernathy, Mrs. R.E. Marr of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. "Cap" Carthel of Lockney, and Jay Howard of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Overstreet of Dougherty are parents of a 7 lb. 8 oz. son who was born Tuesday, July 26th at 4:07 p.m. in Central Plains Hospital. The baby has been named Robert Edgar for his late uncle, Robert Edgar Overstreet. The mother is the former Pam Perkins. The father is a Floyd County veterinarian. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Overstreet of Hillcrest Community. Great grandparents are Mrs. A.C. Hartzog of Henderson and Mrs. Charles H. Keeter of Groom.

Carlton Diano Johnson of South Plains became parents for the first time Thursday, July 21, with the birth of Tanner Jay Johnson.

The 14 oz., at birth in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

Tanner Jay is the first grandchild of both Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford and Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Johnson.

The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Johnson of Pampa, Henry C. Ford Sr. and Clara J. Jeffcoat, both of Lockney.

Miss Bailey, Kelley James Becker Plan August Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey of Haskell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tana Sue to Kelley James Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Becker of Floydada. The couple plan an August 28th garden wedding at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Dennis Reunion Held

The annual Dennis family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24th at the Community Center in Memphis, Tex. Mrs. W.J. Wilks of Floydada and her family hosted the event. Those attending were descendants of the late Tom Dennis.

Present were Hubert and Dink Dennis, Memphis; Dutch Davis, Denny Davis, Corriene Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis and children all of Amarillo; Ollie Knox of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gravelly of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dennis of Aubrey, Tex.; Bill Dennis, Billy and

Denise of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilks and John David Wilks; Mary Day and Karrie of Tulsa; and Mrs. C. M. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Katrina Waters, and children, Mrs. Blufford Burnett and granddaughter, Mrs. Derald Willingham, her husband and baby all of Carlsbad; Billy Bunch, Marjorie and Bryan Howard, S. L. Guthrie, Dennis and Penny Howard all of Lubbock and Mrs. W. J. Wilks of Floydada. Four month old Beth Ann Norris, a great granddaughter of the Mrs. Wilks, was the youngest family member present.

Peggy's Meddlin's BY PEGGY MEDLEY

MRS. W.F. Daniel Sr. took her first commercial jet flight over the weekend. Along with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crull of Lubbock, the three journeyed to Dallas and back by plane to visit Mrs. Daniel's granddaughter, Mrs. Bari Arrant, Mrs. Daniel said she enjoyed the flight very much which took less time for the flight to Dallas than the car drive back from Lubbock to Floydada.

MRS. Della Williamson who was honored recently on her 89th birthday would like for it to be known that she has 28 great grandchildren rather than 21 as listed in the story. All of her grand and greats were present for the celebration with the exception of Dwayne Hayes of Plainview, a great grandson, and a granddaughter and four children of Sherman and Kirks of Colorado.

THE Pete Switzers had the pleasure of meeting a new granddaughter this month. They have just returned from a vacation in Florida where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Johnny Copelin and daughters, Jennifer and Melissa at Gainesville. Melissa is the latest in the family, born July 1. The Switzers said Florida was also hot and dry but a few showers were being enjoyed in that area as they were leaving. They enjoyed sightseeing along the Atlantic Coast before returning home.

THE Womack families from the surrounding areas were at the home of their parents, the A.V. Womacks recently to join the Jim Womacks who are here visiting from Huntington Beach, Calif. Accompanying the Womacks from California were the children, Jimmy J., Cynthia and George Benson and Mrs. Womack's father, Pete Aguilar of Hollywood, Calif. Other Womack children here during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Womack of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack and Tracy, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cothan of Brownfield and Elfa Turner and children of Abernathy. The California visitors left this week for home.

ITS nearly time for the Floyd County Reunion in California...if its still being held in August last year it was the third Saturday in August but you may want to check the date this year to be sure. Those of you in California may call Virgil and Virginia Bright at 714-223-0451 or Orat and Margaret Beck at 714-274-2294.

Briscoe County To Celebrate Anniversary

The 85th Anniversary of the organization of Briscoe County will be celebrated during the annual Silverton Young Farmers Rodeo to be held August 11-12-13-14. Activities will begin with a western parade at 4:00 p.m. August 11. Trophies will be awarded to the best riding club in the parade. The parade will be followed by a free barbecue in the City Park. Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m.

There will be three performances of the Silverton Young Farmers Rodeo beginning August 11-12-13 at 8:00 p.m. The first 30

rested in "The Grandparent's Book" I mentioned in last week's meddlins, if unable to find it in a book store you may order it for \$10 from MPK Publications, Dept. N, 73 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10003.

PEACHES are riping fast on the trees over town, and since you may be tired of eating peach cobbles, try my recipe for open peach pie. Its old-fashioned goodness really perks up the taste-buds...and its quick to make. Use a frozen pie crust unless you prefer to make your own. Arrange the peach slices in overlapping circles in the bottom of the pie crust. Combine in bowl 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Beat together 3/4 cups heavy cream and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract while gradually adding sugar mixture. Pour evenly over peaches. Bake at 400

Happy 40th Birthday
July 29th
Theta Brotherton
Clela Turner

RODEO TIME!

Get Ready For The Big
Floydada Rodeo!

BUY YOUR
CLOTHES AT
BOOT HILL
Western Store
In Lockney, Texas

MOST ALL MERCHANDISE MARKED DOWN 50% OFF

Sorry... This does not include wranglers, Sedgefields, Hats, & Tack they're great big

1/3 OFF

Merchandise
Being
Restocked Daily
Including Lots
Rodeo
Equipment.

BOOT HILL
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

ATTENTION LOCKNEY SENIORS

Wilson Photography
Will Begin Making
Senior Portraits On
Please Call For Appoi

652-3731

Wilson
652-3721
Lockney

TO those who are inte

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Turner

Services for Mrs. T. L. Turner, 83, of Floydada, were conducted Sunday in George G. Price Funeral Home Chapel in Levelland. Mrs. Turner died Thursday morning in Lubbock Hospital following a brief illness. Rev. George Bulter, pastor of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Lubbock, officiated. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery by George C. Price Funeral Home directors.

A native of Bell County, the former Minnie M. Row, moved to the area of Post in 1929 and to near Levelland in 1939. She and Thomas Luther Turner were married on August 15, 1909 in Coleman and moved to Floydada from Levelland in 1947. He died August 15, 1968.

Mrs. Turner was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Gouldsburg.

Survivors include three sons, Lloyd of Levelland, John and Lonnie of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Cumbie of Floydada and Mrs. Ernest Boyd of Grandbury; five brothers, Wesley Row, Coleman, Marion Row, Abilene, J. D. Row, Snyder, Arthur and Rufus Row, both of California; four sisters, Mrs. Okey Reasoner of California, Mrs. Earl Baldwin of Fort Worth, Mrs. Homer Cornelius of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Oscar Gray of Glen Rose; 14 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Lillie May Taylor

Services for Mrs. M. H. Taylor, 91 year old long-time Floyd County resident, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Rev. H.M. Reeves, retired minister, officiated, assisted by Rev. Jackie Thompson, pastor of the Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church. Interment was in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor was struck by an eastbound pickup about 4:30 Saturday morning, July 23 as she stood on FM 97 highway some 14 miles north of Floydada near her Cedar Hill home. She apparently wandered onto the road in the early hour, relatives said.

A native of Jones County, Texas, she was born Lillie May Fortenberry, in Anson on January 31, 1886 to Mr. and Mrs. John Cephus Fortenberry I, a Floyd County pioneering couple who came here October 10, 1890. She taught school in the communities of

Mayview and Fairmont in Floyd County until her marriage to Milledge Howard Taylor in Floydada on September 7, 1911. She was preceded by her husband on August 4, 1955. The couple had made their home in the Cedar Hill area most of their married life.

She is survived by four sons, Frank Taylor and Dale Taylor, both of Hollis, Oklahoma, George Taylor and Junior Taylor, both of Lockney; three daughters, Mrs. Guy (Mattie) Davis of Lockney, Mrs. Gus (Agnes) Wesley and Mrs. Olan (Grace) Keeter, both of Plainview, one brother, Tom Fortenberry of Cedar Hill; three sisters, Mrs. John Seay of Carrizozo, N.M., Mrs. J.P. Kelly and Mrs. C.V. Lemons, both of Cedar Hill; 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, Ricky, Larry and Bud Taylor, Waldo and Dean Wesley and Mark Keeter.

Mrs. Meek

Services for Mrs. Ollie Meek 70 year old longtime

Floydada resident, were held Sunday in the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church. Elder Joe Jackson officiated for the service, assisted by Kenneth Martin. Interment was in the Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Ed Wolsch of Old Glory, Woodrow Brints of Crosbyton, Joe Richard, Richard Noland, Jim Jackson, Burk Huckabee and Ed Porter.

Mrs. Meek died Thursday morning.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Glenda Fay Akerstrom of San Pedro, Calif., and Mrs. Joan Gross of Pampa; two brothers, Oran Self of Floydada and Dale Self of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Springer of Stamford and Mrs. Agnes Clanton of Channing; and four grandchildren.

Bruce Giddens

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter of Lockney attended Friday the funeral services for her brother, Bruce D. Giddens, in Hermiston, Oregon.

Mr. Giddens, a former resident of Plainview died July 19 in Hermiston where he was owner and operator of Burnham's Department Stores.

Survivors include his wife Mary; a daughter, Dixie; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Giddens of Plainview; two other sisters, three brothers and three grandchildren.

Perry Bowser

Perry H. Bowser, 60, of Plainview died Friday afternoon in Central Plains General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church of Plainview with the Rev. Russell McAnally, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Albany, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Bob Daniels, pastor of the church. Burial was in Kress Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Bowser was born on June 7, 1917 in Dallas County. He moved to Plainview in 1929 at the age of 12 with his parents. He was a graduate of Plainview High School and graduated from Texas Tech in 1937 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He obtained a



Texas, No. 11

Let me hasten to point out that I am not predicting the Fall football rankings. I am stating what I believe will be the national ranking of the State's No. 1 industry -- agriculture -- if we accept our challenge and take advantage of our opportunities.

Our goal -- the challenge -- is to improve Texas agriculture's income and profit, to make Texas No. 1 in the nation. We now are third in farm income, outranked only by California and Iowa.

It is important that a long-range agricultural policy be established with clear-cut goals if there is to be any profitability for farmers.

We have met with all agricultural groups in the state to seek a united front for agriculture. These great organizations, with diverse programs and philosophies, have pledged to work together to improve agricultural profits.

To make Texas No. 1 in agricultural income and profit is not a job alone for our statewide farm organizations, it is a job which all Texans can share. And by so doing, Texas today and Texas tomorrow will benefit.

master's degree in horticulture from Michigan State in 1940. He was on the staff of Michigan State University for five years.

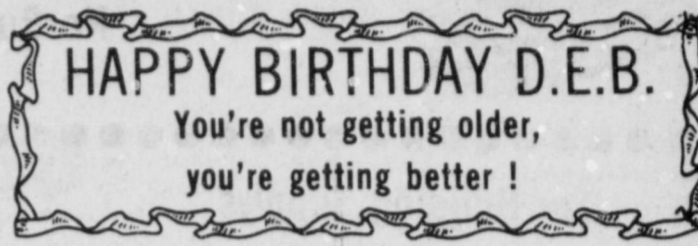
Mr. Bowser married the former Nancy Glasgow on May 31, 1941, in Sault Saint Marie, Mich. They moved to Kress in January of 1946, where he farmed and brought many innovations to farming.

In 1950, AFTER Mr. Bowser was stricken with Polio, they moved to Plainview. He was Farm Director for radio station KVOP for 28 years.

He was a member of the First Christian Church of Plainview and a member of the National Farm Broadcasters Association. He was a charter member and the first president of the Kress Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; a daughter, Mrs. Mart V. (Diane) Madison of Wichita, Kans.; a son, David Bowser of Amarillo and three grandchildren.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Stangel Scholarship Fund at Texas Tech.



OUR CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE

Continues....

With Discounts Through-Out Entire Store

DON'T WAIT!

Come In Now, Sale Ends Saturday.

Country Morning
126 West California Street
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235
Lynn Daniel

they needed rain. We want to thank Bill Daniel for the corn he brought. The residents really enjoyed it.

Thursday was funday with bingo. Top winners were Agnes Anderson and Pearl Carrick with three games each. Ray Reed, Hallie Bertrand, Hope Hammonds and Willie Mase Stambough all won two games.

We appreciate all our visitors this week which included:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grubbs and Jim Grubbs; Mrs. Nola Bishop; Juanita Teeple; Mrs. George Wexler; Alma Ruth Nelson; Doris Snodgrass; Parnell Powell; Glenna Orman; Ludie Stiles; Mrs. Mary Helen Wilson; Dorothy and Otis Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert El Davis; Hazel Bradley and Kim; Burmah Probasco and Billy; all of Floydada.

Mrs. Dessie Denison, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee, Dumas; Verdie and Josephine Smith, Lockney; Helen and Jay Womack, Dallas; Virginia and Jim Womack, Huntington Beach, Cal.; Cindy Benson, Huntington Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Huford Sue and Carisa, Lockney; Robert Williamson of San Diego, Cal.; and Randy Williamson of Baswell, Okla.

Denton Reports

On Bond Sales

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Floyd County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Clarence Denton. Sale for the six-month period totaled \$81,491 for 41% of the 1977 sales goal of \$200,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$24,027, 340 while sales for the first six months of 1977 totaled \$140,919,165 with 51% of the yearly sales goal of 276.9 million achieved.

MILE

Be Closed Thursday, July 28th to prepare for sale.

FINAL--No LAY--WAYS--No APPROVALS--No RUFUNDS

Quantity Of Branded Merchandise
Reduced To Sell
Below 1/2 price

Men's Department

Mens suits, sportcoats, leisure suits
ALL
1/2 price & less

One Group SHOES
ladies brand dress \$10⁰⁰

One Group Of Ladies Shoes
\$17⁰⁰ - \$11.99
\$15⁰⁰ - \$9.99
\$9⁰⁰ - \$5.99

Groups of Shoes On Tables
\$1⁰⁰ - \$2⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹ & \$5⁰⁰

THE OUTLET STORE

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Boys Department

Suits, Sportcoats, Slacks, & Shirts
1/2 price & less

Boys Jeans one group \$4⁰⁰
Mens Shoes \$5⁰⁰ - \$8⁰⁰ \$12⁰⁰ - \$15⁰⁰

MENS BOOTS
A lot of large sizes one group values to \$45⁰⁰
\$15⁰⁰

One Group Boys COWBOY BOOTS
1/2 price
DINGO & WESTERN BOOTS \$8⁰⁰

Polyester Knits
\$5⁹⁹ - \$3.99
\$3⁹⁹ - \$2.49
One Table of Polyester Knits 99¢

Polyester & Cotton Calcutta Cloth \$4⁹⁹ - \$2.99 \$3. \$3⁹⁹ - \$1.99

Group Cotton & Polyester Prints 98¢
Denim \$2⁴⁹ - \$1⁴⁹
Polyester & Cotton Voile \$1⁹⁹ - 49¢

YOU'LL SAVE PLENTY AT The Outlet Store Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

Sale Starts 9 a.m., Friday, July 29

Large Quantity of Branded Sportswear and Dresses
REDUCED
1/2 price and below

Women's Department

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Dresses | Pantsuits |
| \$18 ⁹⁹ - \$12.99 | \$21 ⁹⁹ - \$14.99 |
| \$16 ⁹⁹ - \$11.99 | \$20 ⁹⁹ - \$14.99 |
| \$14 ⁹⁹ - \$9.99 | \$19 ⁹⁹ - \$12.99 |
| \$12 ⁹⁹ - \$7.99 | \$18 ⁹⁹ - \$12.99 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Polyester Pants | Jumpsuits |
| \$11 ⁹⁹ - \$7.99 | \$22 ⁹⁹ - \$14.99 |
| \$10 ⁹⁹ - \$6.99 | \$20 ⁹⁹ - \$14.99 |
| \$8 ⁹⁹ - \$5.99 | \$18 ⁹⁹ - \$12.99 |
| \$6 ⁹⁹ - \$4.99 | \$16 ⁹⁹ - \$11.99 |
| | \$15 ⁹⁹ - \$10.99 |

Cotton & Polyester Dusters \$5⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹ \$6⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹

| | |
|---|---|
| Shortie Pajamas cotton & polyester \$5 ⁹⁹ - \$ | Gowns cotton & polyester \$6 ⁹⁹ - \$3.99 |
|---|---|

Girl's Department

| | |
|--|--|
| Jumpsuits \$17 ⁹⁹ - \$12.99 | Jeans 1/2 price \$14 ⁹⁹ - \$9.99 |
| Shorts \$5 ⁹⁹ - \$3.99 | Blouses & Knit Tops \$6 ⁹⁹ - \$3.99 |
| \$5 ⁹⁹ - \$3.99 | \$5 ⁹⁹ - \$3.99 |
| | \$3 ⁹⁹ - \$1.99 |



REGISTER FOR \$300 FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES IN THESE FLOYDADA BUSINESSES

REGISTER THROUGH AUGUST 19

DRAWINGS AT THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

No Purchase Necessary! You Need Not Be Present To Win!

You must be 16 years of age or older to register

4 DRAWINGS
July 29
August 5
August 12
August 19

For Building Supplis
Or
Home Improvements
We're The People To See
Be Sure And Register
For Free Gift Certificate.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER

OUR NEW FALL CLOTHING

Has Just Arrived
HURRY IN NOW
While Selections &
Sizes Are Plentiful.

HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Come In And Register
For Free Gift Certificate
To Be Given Away

While You're Here...Look Over Our Fine
Selections Of New Christmas Merchandise
Just Arrived
HOBBIES MAKE FINE GIFTS
COUNTRY MORNING

10 Pieces Golden

CHICKEN
\$1.99

BUDDY'S FOOD

ATTENTION!

Automatic Transmission Fluid &
Filter Should Be Changed Every
24,000 Miles. . .

Late Model GM Cars & Pickup
Transmission Service Special
includes filter, fluid, gasket & labor
Turbo-350...\$16⁰⁰ Turbo-400...\$18⁰⁰

CITY AUTO INC.

BOYS DENIM JEANS

4-7 Sizes \$5¹⁷ Pair

8-18 Sizes \$6⁶⁷ Pair

PERRY'S

We would like for our customers to
shop Beall's for

USE THESE CREDIT CARDS
OR OUR
CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Look for our specials
each week in the Hesperian.

BEALL'S DEPARTMENT STORE



MYLANTA 100's
TABLETS Reg \$2⁰⁰

\$1.46

11 oz. BARBASOL SHAVE
CREAM Reg \$1⁰⁹

49¢

21 oz. METAMUCIL
LAXATIVE Reg \$6¹⁹

\$3.30

THOMPSON PHARMACY

Ladies Pant Suits

1/2 price

Men's Dress Slacks

1/2 price

LOFT WESTERN WEAR

COME-IN &
REGISTER FOR
FREE

GIFT CERTIFICATE!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

309 S. Wall Floydada, Texas

FREEZERS

15 Ft. Frostless \$299⁹⁵

19.5 Ft. Frostless \$399⁹⁵

23 Ft. Chest \$319⁹⁵

ELECTRIC RANGE \$239⁹⁵

SEARS CATALOG STORE

Sunbeam Electric Alarm

CLOCK

Reg \$8⁹⁹

\$3.99
with lighted dial

CAPROCK MOTOR
PARTS & HARDWARE

2 LARGE BURGERS

FOR ONLY

\$1.00

MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY

MR. BURGER

FREE LICENSE PLATES

FOR ANY NEW CHEVROLET VEGA,
CHEVETTE, MONZA OR
OLDS STARFIRE

During This Special Promotion
ODEN CHEVROLET-OLDS

SKAETS

Anyway you spell it. . .

WE have the

"BEST STEAKS IN TOWN"

OPEN HOURS

Tuesday - Saturday 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Closed Sunday Night Closed Mondays

REDMAN'S STEAK HOUSE

Closed For Vacation

July 25th thru August 7th

Open August 8th

COME IN & REGISTER MONDAY

THE 7th-AUGUST 19th

C&J FLORAL

We have bought out the Marricle
candle shop.
BIG CANDLE ROSE, \$3.00
Ask us about our wedding catering.
With our cakes and candies, we also
have cookies. Come in and register.
Charline Langley
Shandra Noland

CHAR-LEE'S

CAKES-CANDLES-FLOWERS

983-5141

315 South 2nd. Floydada, Texas

RCA
IS GIVEN A \$50⁰⁰ CASH
BONUS
ON THEIR
X-L 100 TV'S

Model No. GB688S Model No. GD684L

MIZE TV

Hanging Baskets -
priced from \$3⁴⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

Tropical standing plants
\$5⁹⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

Free Delivery
Free Gift
Wrapping

983-3441

HANGING BASKET

110 West Missouri

SHOP AT L&J FOOD

YOUR HOME OWNED AND
OPERATED GROCERY STORE

SHOP FOR SPECIALS

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A

Fryer LB.

Pecos

CANTALOUPE

WE GIVE S AND H GREEN STAMPS
TUES, AND WED. WE ACCEPT

L&J FOOD

COME BY & SEE

OUR SPECIALS

IN OFFICE SUPPLY

WE ALSO HANDLE

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

STEWART PRINTING

Subscribe To The Hesperian

\$8.50 year

\$9.50 year out of

county area

Price going up September 1

to meet postal increase

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Courthouse NEWS

4. Walling Addition, Lockney.
 Jerry Miller to Bill Hunter, etux. Lots 3 and 4, Block 4, Walling Addition, Lockney.
 Doyle B. Poole Jr., etux to Janie Archer, Lot 1 and the north 20 feet of Lot 2, both in Block 1, Sims Addition, Lockney.
 Dorothy Boyd to Elmer Sandusky etux, Lots 14, 15 and 16 and in Block 16, Lockney.
 Kline Lee Gidcumb to Forest Doyle Carver, Lot 4, Block 42, Floydada.
 K.L. Gidcumb to Forest Doyle Carver, Lot 3, Block 42, Floydada.
 Earl Rowan to Laura Lucrertia Jacobs, one-half interest in and to Lot 13, Block 5, New Home Addition, Floydada.
 Cecil L. Hagood etal to Dan J. Hagood etux, 608.7 acres of land being out of Fractional Section No. 104, Block G.
 Emma T. Brock to Joseph Lee Paty etux, Lot 10, Block 1, Steen Addition, Floydada.

DISTRICT COURT (CASES FILED)
 Ester Garza and Hozea Garza, suit for divorce.
 Josefina Esparza and Pedro Esparza, suit for divorce.
 Anastacia Longoria and Leonel Lonforia, suit for divorce.

FLOYD DATA
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Welborn and family returned home recently from a vacation in Colorado and Kansas. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Barber and family in Garden City, Kan.

FLOYD DATA
 Mrs. Troy Cranford is in Central Plains Hospital undergoing thyroid tests.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
 Barbara HARRIS
 Jodie FOSTER and John ASTIN
 PERRY KELLY and JOHN PRITTEN
 Technicolor
FAYE DUNAWAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER FINCH
ROBERT DUVALL
 open every Mon. thru Aug.
 Show starts 9:30

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Almost August. Still hot and dry especially in the afternoon. Vegetation turning brown if not watered often. But you should see Miss Vera Meredith's yard! "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Miss Mary Pearl Cowand and Mrs. Clay Muncy spent Sunday p.m. with Miss Meredith.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee of Dumas visited Mrs. Fred Battey and Mrs. Ola Warren Friday evening, then spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway of Plainview visited Saturday with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Carpenter. The Marion Carpenters took Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter to Lockney Hospital Monday for a checkup.

Eric Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga., ten-year old grandson of Foy and Marion Carpenter is spending some of the summer here with his grandparents.
 Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Battey were Mrs. Ola Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Owens and baby son, Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glen Brewer and a grandson of the Brewers, Car Ayers of Lubbock dined Sunday with the Henry Brewers. Carl is in the area doing farm work for relatives. The Henry Brewers attended a weiner roast, Sunday night, at Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson at Mt. Blanco. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberson and children of Lubbock.

Sue and Milton Mensch and baby, David of Lubbock, spent over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas, Mrs. Emma Lou Whitaker came Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Miller and two sons of Lubbock came Sunday p.m.
 Mrs. Hartline was not feeling too well last week. James Hartline and family of Levelland are on vacation in Sun Valley, Colorado.

The cannery is running full blast. Snowed under with corn and blackeyed peas.
 Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Odessa Dunn of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Margaret Balios and girls of Lubbock visited Friday p.m. with the J. D. Welborns. Sunday visitors were the daughter, Donna and family, the Clarm Booths of Lubbock.
 Mrs. Pierce King and daughter visited Mr. and

Mrs. Charley Spence Sunday afternoon. Willie B. Aiken and Tommy Assiter came Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren visited Mrs. Elmer Warren Saturday evening.
 Johnny Warren and family of near Lubbock spent Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Warren. Mrs. Warren saw Mr. and Mrs. Elco Frizzell Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff are repainting some of their house.
 Mrs. Ava Jackson had company Wednesday night and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Rotan, and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Carroll of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stringer of Mustang, Oklahoma.
 Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hollums Sunday evening.
 Mrs. Green visited Miss Esther Peck after church Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claud Draper of Wichita Falls came by Tuesday on their way home from a vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Draper is a niece of Henry Brewer.
 Guy Forman of Oklahoma City, a brother of Mrs. Brewer, who had heart surgery while back, is reported doing well.

We regret the passing of Mrs. C.J. McClure, a former good neighbor at Center years ago, and Mrs. Taylor, whose last rites Mrs. Elmer Warren and Mrs. Lois Durham attended today. Our sympathy is with loved ones.

Vo Ag Teachers In Dallas Next Week
 Vocational Agriculture Teachers, some 1,600 strong, will gather in Dallas, August 15, 1977 for the Annual In-Service Education Workshop and Meeting sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture Education Department of the Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas, under the direction of J. A. Marshall, State Director, Vocational Agriculture Education.
 Attending from Floydada High School, Floydada, Texas, will be the following Vocational Agriculture teachers: O. L. Harris, James Cleveland, and Don Stegall.

Registration will begin at 3:00 p.m., Monday, August 1, at the Baker Hotel, according to Dick Vestal, Baird, Vocational Agriculture Teacher and President of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas. The First General Session will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday August 2, in the Little Theatre, Dallas Municipal Auditorium. The keynote speaker for this session will be David Braden. He is President of Dahl/ Braden/Jones/Chapman, Inc., a major Dallas architectural firm. He is also a Director of American Bank and Trust Company in Dallas and immediate past president of the Texas Society of Architects. Also appearing on the program will be Hayden McDaniel, Director, Division of Secondary Programs, Texas Education Agency, and Alton, Bowen, Deputy Commissioner for Administrative Services, Texas Education Agency.

FLOYD DATA
 Mrs. Doug Galloway was honored with a birthday luncheon Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson. Present for the occasion other than the honoree and her husband and children, Guy, Rusty and Robin, were Mr. and Mrs. David McCulley and baby son, Jim of Lubbock, Mrs. A.W. Anderson of the Floydada Nursing Home and the host and hostess. Visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway of Floydada.

FLOYD DATA
 Mrs. Lyndell Roberts is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital for medical treatment and tests.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PROGRESS

WE ARE PROUD OF THOSE WHO HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Whether it be a savings account, a loan or a good word.

- OFFICERS**
 RALPH WAYNE
 Chairman of Board
 JACK LOVE
 Vice-Chairman of Board
 OLAN ALEXANDER
 President, Chief Executive Officer
 JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY
 Senior Vice President
 RANDALL B. KIDD
 Vice President
 W. K. "KIRK" HULSEY
 Secretary
 DR. FRED RICHARDS
 Treasurer
 SHIRLEY RHODES
 Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
- DIRECTORS**
 OLAN ALEXANDER
 DR. JAMES P. CORNETTE
 W. K. "KIRK" HULSEY
 MIKE HUTCHERSON
 JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY
 JACK LOVE
 DR. FRED RICHARDS
 RALPH WAYNE

CENTRAL PLAINS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

200 N. Maxwell - Tulla, Texas 79088

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1977

ASSETS

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans | \$ 23,526,585.08 |
| Loans on Savings Accounts | 449,169.71 |
| Home Improvements & Other Loans | 1,108,445.86 |
| Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank | 191,300.00 |
| Cash and Government Bonds & Securities | 2,190,948.28 |
| Office Buildings | 349,232.19 |
| Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment, Automobile | 123,941.38 |
| Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Ins. Premiums | 11,434.01 |
| Other Assets | 42,637.41 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$ 28,093,693.92 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Savings Accounts | \$ 25,046,566.63 |
| Borrowers Trust Funds | 473,201.55 |
| Deferred Credits | 361,942.00 |
| Advance - Federal Home Loan Bank | 963,550.00 |
| Borrowed Money | —0— |
| Loans in Process | 108,457.20 |
| Other Liabilities | 99,948.07 |
| Permanent Stock, Surplus, Reserves | 1,040,028.47 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$ 28,093,693.92 |

Built on Confidence — Growing on Service

— THINK —
 "MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"
 OFFICES



200 North Maxwell
 Tulla
 707 Main St.
 Hale Center

2804 Olton Road
 Plainview
 416 Main St.
 Silverton



| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|--|
| TOTAL ASSETS | | | |
| June 30, 1976 | June 30, 1977 | INCREASE | |
| \$20,929,725.32 | \$28,093,693.92 | 34% | |

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|--|
| TOTAL SAVINGS | | | |
| June 30, 1976 | June 30, 1977 | INCREASE | |
| \$18,289,469.28 | \$25,046,566.63 | 37% | |

We extend a special invitation to others to join those who have found they get

"MORE FOR THEIR MONEY"

at Central Plains Savings Association.



Central Plains Savings ASSOCIATION



OFFICES

707 Main St.
 HALE CENTER

2002 Maxwell
 TULLA

2804 Olton Rd.
 PLAINVIEW

416 Main St.
 SILVERTON

Spring Paint Up SALE

\$3.00 on famous Kem® Paints



Reg. \$11.89 **\$10.89** Reg. \$13.89
 Gallon

Both go on easy, dry fast, too.
 Clean up with soap and water.
 Washable, durable.
 Full line of decorator colors.
 Kem-Name!® color mated to Super Kem-Tone®.

Highland INTERIORS
 WAREHOUSE • SHOWROOMS
 "Your Complete Home Decorating Center"
 792-2144
 Open 9-6, Mon-Sat—9-9, Thursday

ES
 4 DRAWINGS
 July 29
 August 5
 August 12
 August 19
 Pieces Golden Frie
 HICKEN
 \$1.99
 BUDDY'S FOOD
 OFFICE FURNITURE, calcula
 tors, typewriters, office sup
 plies and school supplies.
 & ART SUPPLY CE
 983-3914
 ALL STRAW
 HATS
 1/2 price
 ALL COWTOWN
 BOOTS
 \$39.95
 ON'S BOOT SHOP
 T L&J FOOD
 HOME OWNED AND
 ED GROCERY STOR
 FOR SPECIALS LI
 RIDE GRADE A
 LB.
 LOUPES Each
 D H GREEN STAMPS DO
 ED. WE ACCEPT FOOD
 L&J FOOD
 ME BY & SEE
 IR SPECIALS
 FICE SUPPLI
 VE ALSO HANDLE
 MERIC PRINTING
 WART PRINTING
 To The Hesperian
 0 year
 0 year out of four
 county area
 up September 1 in
 postal increase rate
 COUNTY HESPERIAN



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People

Prices good thru July 30, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

| | | |
|---|---|--|
|  <p>Piggly Wiggly SUGAR 78¢ 5-Lb. Bag Limit one (1) please</p> |  <p>Piggly Wiggly CANNED DRINKS 10 \$1 12-oz. Cans</p> |  <p>Hi-Dri, 103-Ct., 2 Ply PAPER TOWELS 3 \$4 Single Rolls</p> |
|---|---|--|

Bremner
Saltine Crackers
39¢
1-Lb. Box

Plains
Chocolate Milk Qt. **39¢**
Fruit **Drinks** Ctn. **69¢**
Soft Oleo **Parkay** 1/2 GAL. **59¢**
2 Pak 8-oz. Tub

Air Freshener **Glade** 2 6-oz. Solids
Marina, 375 Sheets, 2 Ply **Bath Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg.
Pre-Wash **Spray N Wash** 22-oz. Spray




Campbell's Cream of Chicken, Chicken & Rice or Chicken Noodle-O's
Chicken Soups
4 \$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans



Quarter Loin
PORK CHOPS
\$1 39
Lb.



Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS
59¢
Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef Bone-In, Family Pack
SWISS STEAK
\$1 00
Lb.




Del Monte
Leaf Spinach
4 \$1
15-oz. Cans

Fresh Cut, Country Style **Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1 29**
FARMER JONES **Bologna** 12 OZ. **89¢**
Thick Cut **Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1 89**

FARMER JONES **Franks** 12 OZ. **89¢**
Fryer **Leg Quarters** Lb. **59¢**
Fryer **Breast Quarters** Lb. **59¢**

Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef **Chuck Steak** Lb.
Center Cut, Heavy Aged Beef **Chuck Roast** Lb.
Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb.

 **We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers**

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 34-oz. Can Powdered Bowl Cleaner
Saniflush
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Freezer Queen, Frozen
Meat Entrees
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Box Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 4-oz. Box
Lipton Tea
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

... FOR SERVICE, VALUE and QUALITY!

Pauly's Pleasin' STORE!

03-Ct., 2 Ply
**PER
NELS**
\$1.4
le
is

Del Monte Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN
\$1.14
16-oz. Cans



Del Monte
TOMATO CATSUP
79¢
Qt. Btl.



Powdered
FAB DETERGENT
\$1.69
84-oz. Box

6-oz. Solids
89¢
Tomatoes
4 Roll Pkg.
79¢
Peaches
22-oz. Spray
\$1.14
Cookies

3 **\$1**
14 1/2-oz. Cans
3 **\$1**
16-oz. Cans
3 **\$1**
7-oz. Pkgs.

Antiseptic (With Free Razor)
Listerine
For Headache Relief
Anacin
Johnson & Johnson's Plastic Strips
All One Size
Band-Aids

32-oz. Btl. **\$1.89**
100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.49**
60-Ct. Box **89¢**

Sta Puf
Fabric Softener
\$1.59
96-oz. Btl.

Delicious
MISS PEAK
10¢
Rosa
PLUMS
39¢

Ripe
For Breakfast or Snacks
GOLDEN BANANAS
5 \$1
Lbs.

Frozen TV, All Varieties Except Ham
MORTON'S DINNERS
49¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Reynold's Standard
Aluminum Foil
3 \$1
25-Ft. Rolls

Del Monte
Green Peas
3 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Beef
ak
d Beef
ist
1-Lb. Bag
29¢

Washington Extra Fancy, Red Delicious
Apples Lb. **59¢**
California Valencia
Oranges Lb. **29¢**
Kraft's Fresh
Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$1.63**

Pet Ritz, Frozen
Cream Pies 14-oz. Pkg. **65¢**
Aunt Jemima Original Frozen
Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Sunny Delight Grape or
Citrus Punch 7 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 12-oz. Pkg. Pauly's Slim Line
Sliced Cheese
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. any brand, Fresh
Roll Sausage
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 7-oz. Pkg. Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helpers
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag Kingsford
Charcoal
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

Harrison To USDA Post

A Lockney native, Dr. Kelly M. Harrison, 37, a former Michigan State University agricultural economist who is a specialist in overseas food marketing, has been appointed general sales manager of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and assistant administrator for the Foreign Agriculture Service.

The new USDA general sales manager is the son of Mrs. Velma Harrison and the late Doyle Harrison of Lockney. His wife is the former Loy O'Brien, daughter of former Lockneyites, Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien of Plainview. They have four children: Kim, Kristi, Misty and Kelly Scott. The family will be living in Springfield, West Virginia, to be near Harrison's new job in Washington, D.C.

Harrison also has two sisters living in Lockney. They are Mrs. Dub Dipprey and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson. Harrison was raised on a farm north of Lockney. He will head a 110-man department in the USDA.

Harrison left MSU, where he has been a faculty member since 1966, July 15 to assume the new post. He will serve under Dr. Dale Hathaway, USDA assistant secretary, International Affairs and Commodity Pro-



KELLY HARRISON

grams, who was MSU agricultural economics department chairman 1969-73.

The Office of General Sales Manager formulated export policy, assists in marketing and sales of agricultural commodities based on world market conditions, prepares weekly reports on U.S. commodity exports and administers the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Export Credit Sales Program. The office is also responsible for arranging concessional credit sales of commodities under the Law 480 ("Food and Peace") program.

An assistant administrator of the Foreign Agriculture Service, Harrison will be in charge of commodity export promotion programs of the Department of Agriculture. Harrison has acquired considerable expertise as an international foreign market economist since he began studying grain marketing distribution programs for his master's degree at Kansas State University.

Harrison's main areas of study have been concentrated in Latin American countries which dealt with food marketing system improvements. These include Puerto Rico (1965-66); Brazil (1966-67); Colombia (1968-70); and Costa Rica (1971-75). Much of this research and interaction with Latin American governmental agencies and private business was sponsored by USAID and local governmental funds. He has published numerous papers and books documenting the results of this research.

Harrison received his bachelor of science from Texas Technological University in 1962, master's from Kansas State University in 1963 and doctorate from Michigan State University in 1966.

He is a member of the American Agricultural Economists. He is also a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary organizations.

EDITORIAL

More Service

The Wall Street Journal reports that more and more service stations are closing up, victims of the price conscious customer who wants cheaper gasoline and doesn't mind pumping it himself.

Not only that, the major oil companies have been switching to gas-only stations, in the process closing up thousands of small dealers who lease their full service type station from the companies.

This is a trend of the times, to be sure, but it is not a welcome one. The time may come when the average driver of an automobile may wonder where the service station people are now that he needs them.

If the day ever comes, perish the thought, when all we have are self service gas stations, then the automobile owners will be back full circle, with the same problems they had when the automobile was new and there was no such thing as a service station.

It doesn't take a really ancient person to remember when there were "filling stations" consisting of a gas pump beside a store and that was about it. Later the filling station owner began to carry some motor oil and much later installed an air compressor. For years those filling stations with "free air" advertised it with signs.

Over the years, people began to take it for granted that they could get all kinds of free service from a service station. They expected to get their windshield washed, the oil and water checked, the tires inspected, maybe even the interior swept out, all at no cost.

Although the car owner has been the recipient of a lot of valuable personal services over the years, the service station attendant has never gotten in on the tipping racket common to other services.

The service station people deserve a vote of thanks from those who drive cars. They need more patronage, not less.

Getting Involved

At a meeting of some 25 Texas mayors a while back, these city officials discussed common problems and when it came to listing the single largest problem facing them, they said "community apathy" was it.

Not only city officials, but county officials and school officials and civic club presidents and preachers and a long list of others could say "amen" to this analysis by the mayors.

There is not a civic club in Perryton that could not use more members. Most of them regularly talk about a membership campaign, but few ever do anything about it.

One reason they don't get new members is because the clubs don't get involved enough in community affairs to attract the kind of person who genuinely wants to be of service to his community.

Another reason is that the civic clubs have too many projects and prospective new members shy away because they don't want to get all that involved in projects involving free labor and the giving up of precious leisure time.

Something has changed in the past decade or so. It takes a pretty good issue to get people involved in their community. There are usually a handful that will work at it, but a great many more that don't want to be bothered.

Unless there is some sort of controversy going on, people do not attend the meetings of the city council or the school board or the commissioners court. Yet these meetings are completely open to the public and these officials genuinely welcome visitors.

The average age of the members of the men's civic clubs in this community, except the Jaycees of course, is constantly climbing upward. And the Jaycees have a hard time keeping a full membership.

We have seen women receive awards for community service during the past couple of years and this is because they are doing more for their community than the men.

Any community that expects to remain a pleasant place to live has to have a lot of volunteer workers doing a variety of tasks that do not pay anything except the satisfaction that goes with helping others.

The YMCA program, outstandingly successful, depends very heavily on volunteers. The Chamber of Commerce has to depend upon volunteer committee members.

Everybody agrees that more involvement is needed. The key is how to make it more attractive.

(Perryton Herald)

Bus Driver Safety

Course August 8

Every full or part time school bus driver must take the state required safe driving course that will be held one week beginning August 8 in Duncan Elementary school in Floydada.

The course will begin at 6 p.m. each night and will conclude with the Saturday session from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There is no charge for the course which will be taught by Tommy Cathey. Cathey reports the class is limited to 30 persons and anyone wanting to enroll should call him at 983-3498.

Scientists Tell Me...

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

In view of exploding world population and increasing food shortages, it's possible a race of "super plants" could help ease our problems with both food and energy.

Suppose we ask our scientists to design a plant that wouldn't have to be fertilized with increasingly expensive nitrogen. Let's ask that this plant furnish more protein of improved quality for human food. It should also be suitable for livestock feed. And while we're at it, let's ask that it double present yields.

Impossible, you say? Well, scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station say it's not! In fact, they're well along with developing such super plants.

A team of scientists are converting the popular Southern pea into a source of human food with greater protein content. The Southern pea includes "black eyes", crowders, cream peas, cow peas, etc., that have long been utilized for both human food and livestock feed. Such peas belong to a family of plants called legumes which, when symbiotically teamed with various bacteria of the genus *Rhizobium*, have the ability



THESE SALMON were caught in the Orval Newberry white water, Victoria, Canada. (Wish it were here.)

to remove nitrogen from the air and convert it to food.

Legumes do this when water bacteria are present in their roots to "fix" the nitrogen. Dr. Richard Weaver is part of an Experiment Station team working on this research. As a soil microbiologist, Weaver has identified bacteria strains that can greatly increase the ability of legumes to "fix" nitrogen. He seeks better bacterial strains than those presently available from commercial sources.

Southern peas vary widely in their nitrogen-fixing ability according to the project leader, Dr. Creighton Mil-

4-H's Accident-Proof Their Homes

CHICAGO—Because more people are hurt at home than anywhere else, home safety is a year-round emphasis in the national 4-H safety program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by General Motors.

To accident-proof their homes, boys and girls enrolled in 4-H safety projects and activities learn to:

- Store all medicines, household cleaning products and bug sprays out of the reach of small children.
- Keep stairways and heavy traffic areas well-

lighted and free of clutter.

In the kitchen, avoid wearing loose-fitting or flimsy clothing near stove. Wipe up spills right away.

Use sturdy step stool or ladder for climbing. Wear shoes that give good support and traction.

Have faulty electrical or heating equipment repaired immediately.

Make a family fire escape plan and practice it. In the home, on the farm, on the highway, in the community and during recreation, 4-H members 9-19 learn-by-



Medicines, household cleaning products and insecticides should be stored out of the reach of small children. Because more people are hurt at home than anywhere else, home safety is a year-round emphasis in the national 4-H safety program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by General Motors.



FILM WORLD'S TOP AUTHOR? — Dale Evans, turned-author, displays her 18th work, "Trials, Tribulations, Triumphs," the story of her bicentennial year. Her million books in 24 years, making her the film world's most successful author. (AP Laserphoto)

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

THIS WEEK PICK UP BIG WEEK-END SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>BORDEN'S LITE-LINE CHEESE 69¢ 16 OZ. CTR.</p> | <p>BORDEN'S SHERBET 89¢ 1/2 GAL. CTR.</p> |
| <p>HURFINE SALAD JAR</p> <p>MUSTARD 29¢</p> | <p>SHURFINE 2 LB JAR</p> <p>CATSUP 69¢</p> |
| <p>COOKIES 79¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS 14 OZ. PKG.</p> | <p>SUGAR 89¢ 5 LB. BAG</p> |
| <p>HURFINE 160 CT.</p> <p>VAPKINS 2/99¢</p> | <p>TISSUE 79¢</p> |
| <p>JAM \$1.19 2 LB. JAR BAMA STRAWBERRY</p> | <p>HOT COOKED FOODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BBQ CHICKEN • HOT LINKS • BURRITOS • GERMAN SAUSAGE • BULK BARBECUE BEEF • BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES • BBQ RIBS • MILD LINKS • CORN DOGS |
| <p>HINET LUNCHEON 40 CT.</p> <p>PLATES \$1.19</p> | <p>6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON</p> <p>DR PEPPER \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT</p> |
| <p>NEW SELECTION TAPES \$1.99</p> | <p>SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!</p> |
| <p>HINET COMPARTMENT 15 CT.</p> <p>PLATES HOT OR COLD FOODS \$1.09</p> <p>FRESH TEXAS WATERMELON \$1.29 EA.</p> <p>ENERGY CAN</p> <p>LIGHTER FLUID 69¢</p> | <p>104 E. Houston FLOYDADA, TEXAS</p> |

Plains News

Mrs. Murray Julian

was the last council meeting for the group now serving, and the new director, Mrs. Wayne Hunter of Flomot, will take her place during the coming year. Present for the business meeting were Mmes. Mary Corley, Jimmie Hunter, Mamie Wood, Frances Kellup, Bonnie Julian, Mary Gonzales, and hostess, Mrs. Mayfield.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure this past Sunday were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Givens of Lubbock, with other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Travis J. McClure and their son, Jeff, from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham left by plane from Lubbock July 1 on a trip which took her to Austin, where she visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cyfert. Their sister, Mrs. Edith Magnusson, Amarillo, joined them, and all left Austin by car for Columbus, Georgia, where they were to be with another brother, James Cyfert and family. Then all left there by car for Brookings, South Dakota, for a reunion at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson. (Ruth) They have another brother, Albert Cyfert, who is in Honolulu, Hawaii. All had a good visit together, and Mrs. Higginbotham arrived back home in South Plains July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sharbutt and children, Candy and Al, from Little Tom, Colorado, arrived here Friday and then went on to Brownfield where they attended a reunion of their families. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake. The children are going to visit here awhile at the parsonage, then return with the Blakes when they go on their vacation up to Denver and Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Sharbutt and children are here with the Rev. Blake family at this time, and

Tuesday, Atha Blake is returning to Denver with the Sharbutts.

Visitors at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday night services were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and their daughter, Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Baker, and her girls, Stacey and Kari, from West Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Baker (Charlyne) and children are here for a week visiting with her parents, and other relatives.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson (Diane) in the birth of their first child, a son, born July 21, at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 14 1/2 ounces. He was named Tanner J. He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Johnson in our vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and children spent Friday and Saturday in Roscoe with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian, Dee and Dickie. The little girls, Kristi and Mitzi stayed with their cousins to spend a few days, and their father will go for them later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor and four children are spending this week in Dallas and will attend Six Flags Over Texas while gone. They will come back this way and leave the children with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder for a few days.

Rev. Fred Blake and Nathan Mulder were among those who attended the Baptist Men's Rally held at the Plains Baptist Assembly Saturday night, July 23rd. The men enjoyed a fish fry and then heard Dr. Will Thorn speak during the program.

Mrs. Sally Reeves from Memphis was here visiting Thursday and Friday with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell in Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and family, and other family members. She took her granddaughter, Jennifer Louise Reeves, home with her while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves of Canyon are in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell and Shannon with Helen Ruth Keeting from Hvattsville,

Maryland all went to Red River, New Mexico to spend the weekend.

We offer our sympathy to family members of Mrs. Lillie May Taylor, who was killed early Saturday morning near Cedar Hill. Services were held Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Lockney, with burial in the Lockney Cemetery. Mrs. Taylor was walking in the road when she was struck by a pickup truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian went to Roscoe July 6th to visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian, Dee and Dickie until Friday night of that week. The Terry Julians are in the process of raising pigs and hope to have around 250 little pigs when summer is over. All enjoyed some time at Lake Sweetwater when the family has a lake house.

Vernon Tennis Tourney

A Hillcrest Invitational Tennis Tournament is slated in Vernon on August 5, 6, and 7th. Entry Deadline is Tuesday, August 2 at 6 p.m. Entry forms are in the hands of area tennis players but a typographical error was noted on the form and it has been requested that tennis players please take notice: ALL MEN AND WOMEN PLAYERS ENTERING THE TOURNAMENT SHOULD CHECK IN AT 8 A.M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH, RATHER THAN ON THE 7TH OF AUGUST AS STATED ON THE FORM.

All those 12, 14, 16 and 18 or under should check in at 8 a.m. August 5 and all mixed doubles at 2 p.m.

August 6th. For additional information contact David Jones, Hillcrest Country Club, Box 1433, Vernon, Tex. 76384 or call 817-553-3177 after 10 p.m. A charge of \$5 has been set for all singles and \$9 for doubles.

SOMEBODY STOLE OUR DOUBLE-SIX BY WES ADAMS

I parked my old pickup truck by the Senior Citizens Domino Hall. Walked right in, took my chair. With my back to the wall.

Through the door came the Caddo Kid. With blood in his eye. Said, "reach Coon Dog, better be quick." If you don't want to die. Better cough up your double six. Now, I'm not the best as gunmen go. Not too fast, still not too slow. About half and half.

We reached for our guns and I heard a click. I turned my side to him right quick. As I heard his bullet whirl. He just nicked this big ole belt buckle of mine.

When the smoke cleared away there he lay turned on his side. I had just shot over the double six the Caddo Kid named Clyde. I mean just over the knee cap. Searched high and low, near and far. Found it in the cuspidar.

Six months later the jury came in, judge looked at me and grinned. Said, "Coon Dog, you are free, your name is clear, tell me what you whispered in that jury foreman's ear?" "All I said was us Senior Citizens domino players better stick together."

Coon Dog

P.S. We need dominoes with two double sixes.

Aug. 11-20
WESTERN DAYS
West Texas' CLEARANCE SALE of the Year
B&R Arena FALLS TEXAS

BUCKIN' BRONC'S & BRAHMA BULL'S



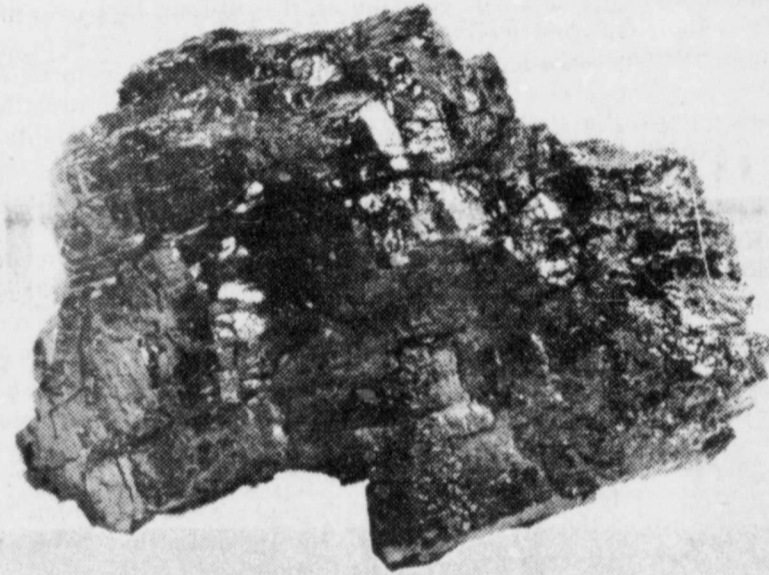
MAKE ROUGH RIDES & GOOD RODEO'S

LEAVE THE ROUGH RIDE IN THE ARENA AND TAKE THE SMOOTH RIDE IN COMFORT & STYLE ON THE HIGHWAY WITH A '77 PONTIAC, BUICK or VERSATILE GMC PICKUP AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

City Auto Inc.

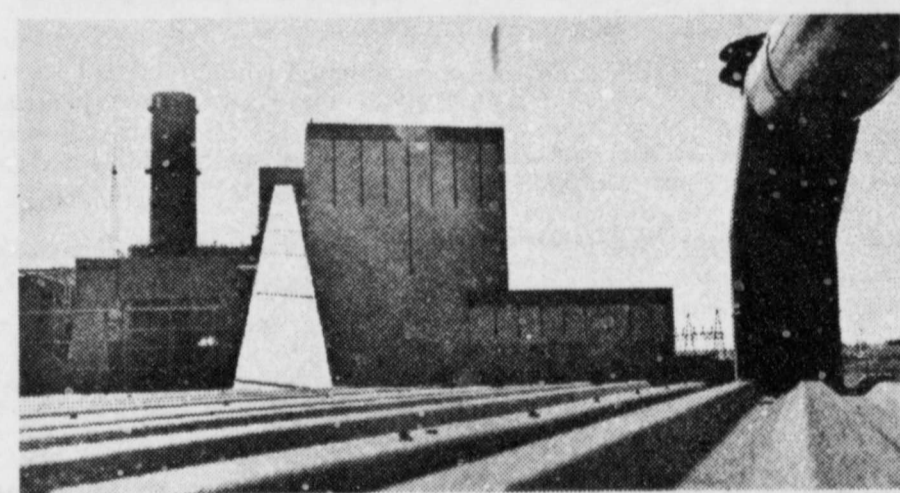
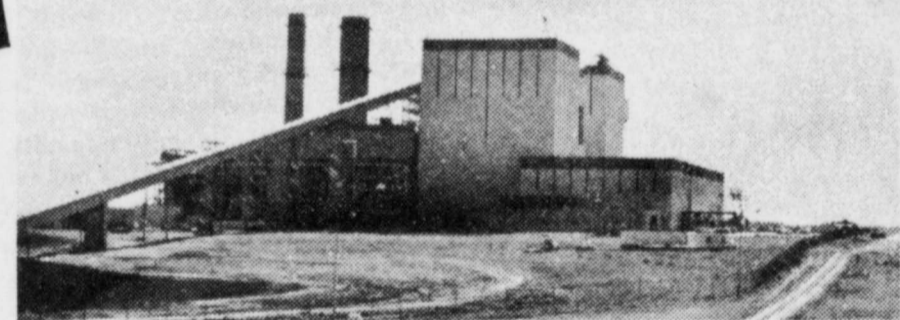
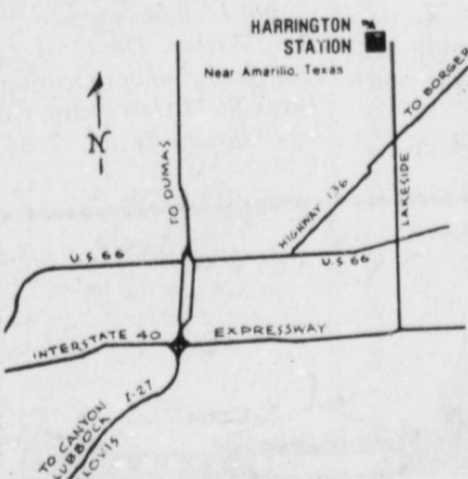
ATTEND THE FLOYDADA RODEO JULY 28, 29, & 30.

POUR ON THE COAL ENERGY IS THE GOAL



OPEN HOUSE
YOU ARE WELCOME

SATURDAY, JULY 30
12 NOON - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 31
1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

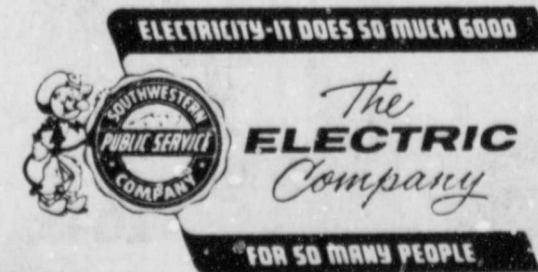


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POWER OUTPUT EQUAL TO 9,560 FULL SIZED V-8 AUTOMOBILES

Visualize the power available from this generating station... imagine a line of cars parked bumper to bumper more than 36 miles long. This gives you some idea of the sheer magnitude of this new, modern coal-fired electric power plant. More than enough electricity to run almost 800,000 color TV sets. It's an experience to tour this giant generating station. Bring the family and join in a great educational experience.

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!



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Floydada 20th Annual RODEO

7 DAYS THURS., FRI. & SAT.
JULY 28 - 29 - 30
AT RODEO GROUNDS - EAST FLOYDADA

PERFORMANCE EVERY NIGHT -- 8:30

Sponsored by
Floydada Rodeo Association



ADMISSION
ADULTS \$1.00
CHILDREN \$2.00

Rodeo Headquarters At
DAVIS FARM SUPPLY
The "LOFT" Western Wear
Matador Highway - Phone 983-2235

Books Open July 25 at 10:00
Close At 12 Noon July 28th

Producers: **Holiday Rodeo Co.**
Elida, New Mexico

RODEO DANCE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE
On Slab At Rodeo Grounds

MUSIC BY

Euell Daniels And The Daytimers

... were caught by Newberry while on a... (Wish it were a...)
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... Dale Evans... work, "Trials, Tears and... ntennial year. Her publisher... Roy Rogers has sold almost 4... her the film world's most suc...

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

In these times of inflation and high prices we often say, "A nickel will not buy anything anymore". A nickel will not pay for a postage stamp, a phone call, nor even your way into a pay toilet. A nickel will not buy a candy bar, a pack of gum, nor even a handful of peanuts. A nickel will not buy a Coke, a cup of coffee, nor even a cold drink of water in a lot of places. A nickel will not pay the grocers profit, the transportation, nor even the wrapping on a loaf of bread.

So you say, "Is there anything a nickel will buy?" Well, do not despair.

Thanks to THE GREAT AMERICAN FARMER, a most unique individual, who will go into debt to work for nothing to not only feed his own family but fifty-seven other people of this mighty nation. You can buy the wheat in a loaf of bread not for a nickel, but in fact, for less than 3 cents. So here it is.

Have a loaf on me and keep the change.

Sincerely yours,

The Scientists Tell Me... Cattle Feeders Help Ease Wheat Crisis

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Beef cattle in feedlots and the quick response of the market system are coming to the rescue of wheat farmers in trouble. A bumper crop, poor export demand and a heavy supply of wheat in storage is creating a temporary crisis in the Southern Plains.

Cattle feeders are finding wheat at prices prevailing in June is their cheapest feed grain ingredient. Some feedlots were using as much as 33 percent wheat in their rations, according to Dr. Don Farris, professor of livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

Food grains such as wheat are not normally fed to cattle except in by-product form or in special circumstances. But since the transportation and storage system cannot efficiently use all the wheat for food grains at harvest time when there is a bumper crop and heavy supplies, beef cattle are a ready and viable market to convert it into a higher valued food and even store it for later use.

Beef cattle are a major component of the 'balance

wheel' in the world's food system, because they can harvest, convert and store a wide variety of plant materials for later consumption in another form by humans," says Farris.

"During the winter, wheat fields provide grazing for cattle at very little cost to the economy, because when properly grazed the grain yield is not significantly reduced. When a wheat crop is so poor that harvest is not economical, it is utilized by cattle.

"High quality forage is not always available for cattle because harvesting and storage of some forages is expensive. Some of the least efficient cattle systems in the world are the all-forage systems in the tropics where cattle lose weight and sometimes starve during the dry season."

Farris, who has done research on the economics of cattle systems in the U.S. and other parts of the world, says that grain and cattle systems are complementary in many areas of the world. In fact, having grain available for feeding during stress periods or in winter allows some areas to stock pastures more heavily and more efficiently convert low-valued forage into meat.

Only a couple of years ago at the World Food Conference in Rome, much criticism was leveled at grain-fed cattle as a wasteful user of food needed by starving people. Farris says that while beef cattle are not the most efficient animal converter of grain, it's untrue that they significantly compete with humans for grain in the market place.

They can't even compete favorably for U.S. feed grain with poultry, hogs or dairy cattle in the U.S., or grain for export for that purpose. In 1975, grain prices were high due to foreign demand, cattle prices were low, and grain feeding of cattle declined sharply.

When the wheat harvest is over in the Plains and wheat is in storage it is not likely to be economical to feed it to cattle, except for the poor-quality wheat or damaged due to lack of capacity to harvest it on time or properly store it. Feedlots will be an economical market for lower-quality grain, to help producers avoid further loss.

Since the U.S. is by far the largest surplus grain producing area of the world, it does feed a larger share of its grain to livestock than other areas. However, cattle compete with other livestock, and poultry and even humans for food only at the economic margin, Farris says.

Their role, whether in the "breadbasket" of the U.S. or the poorest areas of Africa, is to provide more food, a better quality and a wider variety of food for mankind.

At one time in the U.S., government programs supported the price of wheat at a level that kept the wheat price above the reach of cattle feeders. Some of it wasted in storage while we paid farmers to maintain idle land because there was too much grain in storage.

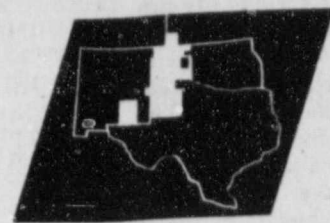
"Marketing problems can-

not be avoided," Farris contends, "but if we maintain a policy for food and feed grain crops that will allow the market and the beef industry to respond to the unpredictable weather and economic conditions, such problems will be minimized and there will be more and better food available in the future.

"This is true," Farris concludes, "because being very sensitive to the economics of alternative feedstuffs, beef cattle in their role as an economic 'balance wheel' add an element of stability to a rather unstable international market for grain."

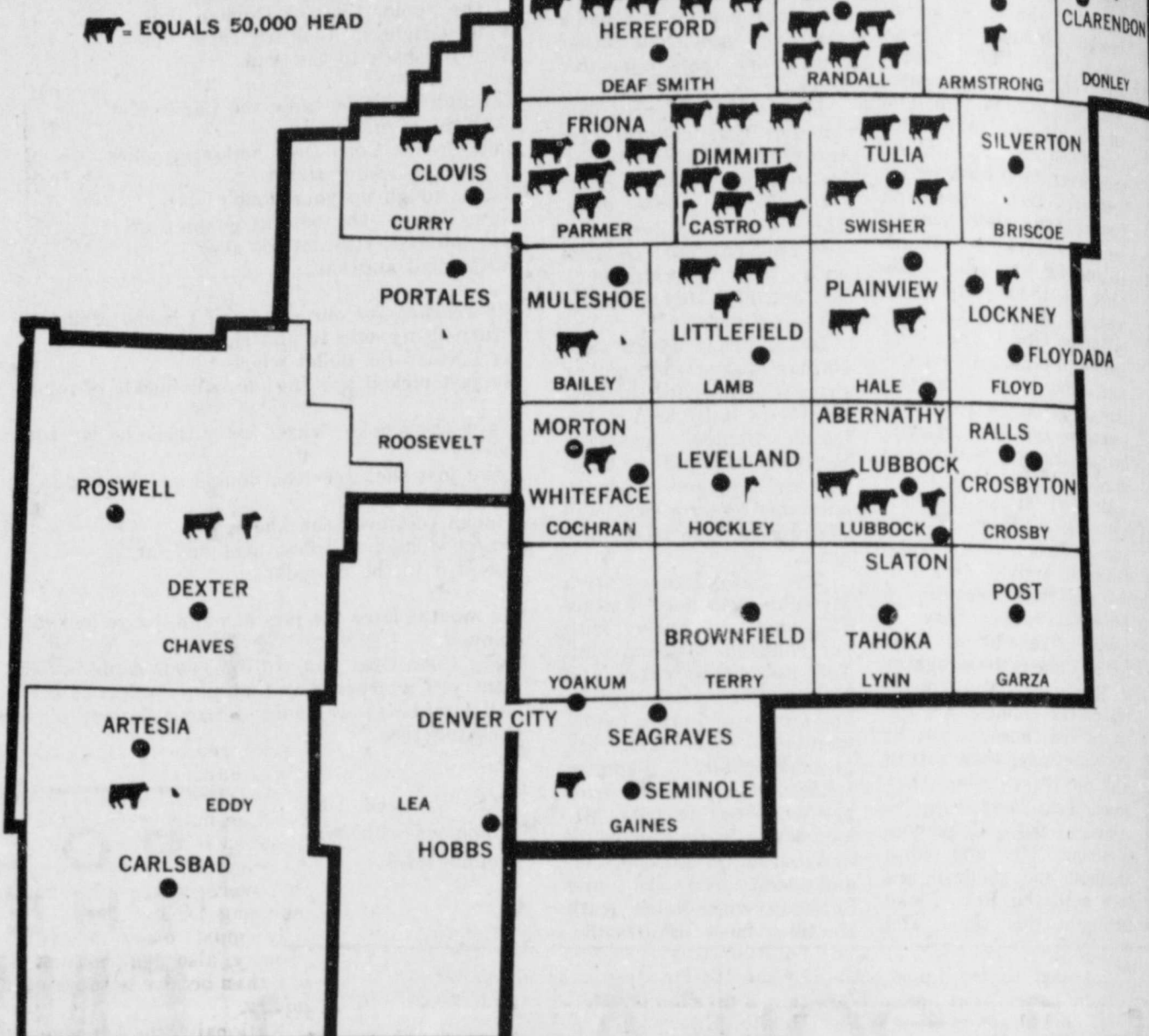
Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

1977 Fed Cattle Production SPS SERVICE AREA



4,298,629 HEAD

1 COW = EQUALS 50,000 HEAD



A flower called the cactus dahlia has never been found growing wild and no one knows where it originated.

"The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool." George Santayana



The Methodist Churches Of Floyd County Welcome You!

SUNDAY:
9:45 am Sunday School*
11:00 am Worship Hour*
Broadcast on KFLP
6:00 p.m. Worship Hour*
*Nursery Care Provided.
TUESDAY:
9:00-4:00 Mothers Day Out Nursery Care for pre-school children open to public. Call 983-3707 for more information.

JIM SMITH,
FLOYDADA

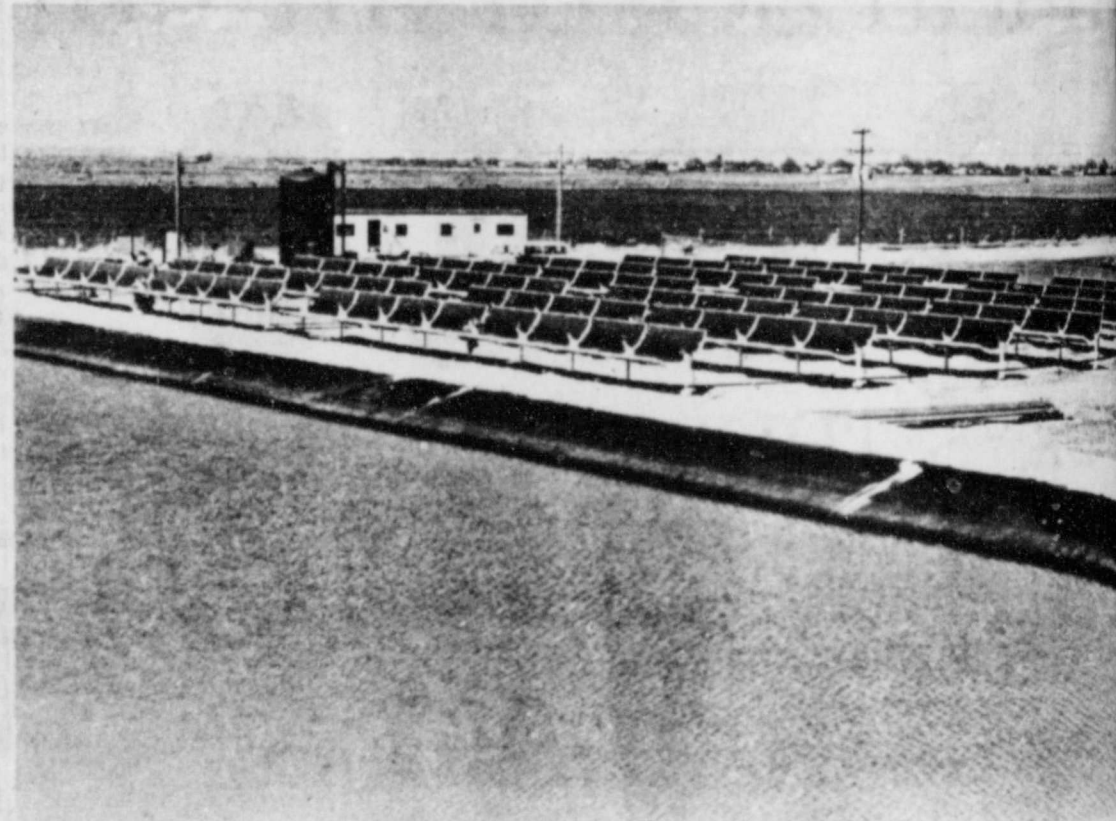
**HUNGER
HURTS!
HELP
HEAL!**

United Methodists support the One Great Hour of Sharing —

providing national and world emergency relief, rehabilitation and refugee resettlement. Our concern is renewal of life for all in distress. *Worship with us this Sunday, as we demonstrate our caring through sharing.*

SUNDAY:
9:34 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m. Bible Study

HUGH DANIEL,
LOCKNEY



SOLAR-POWERED IRRIGATION — The first large-scale irrigation system to use solar energy to pump water from a well, the project near Willard, N.M. was demonstrated to the public Friday as

part of a two-day solar irrigation system can pump 700 gallons a minute from a 100-foot well.

Solar-powered irrigation project dedicated in New Mexico Friday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Approximately 1,000 persons attended the demonstration and dedication of a state and federal government-sponsored experimental solar-powered irrigation system on a farm near Willard, N.M., Friday.

Those participating in the dedication included Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico, the New Mexico Congressional Delegation and Donald A. Beattie, acting assistant administrator for Solar, Geothermal and Advanced Energy Systems, Energy Research and Development Administration. Ceremonies were held at the solar irrigation site, located on the Torrance County Land and Livestock Company farm about one mile south of Willard.

The program was preceded by a solar irrigation workshop at the Albuquerque Convention Center Thursday. Both events were co-sponsored by ERDA, U.S. Department of Agriculture, the State of New

Mexico, New Mexico State University and ERDA's Sandia Laboratories.

The new irrigation project is the first large-scale system to use solar energy to pump water from a well for irrigation purposes. The system consists of a field of solar collectors, an insulated thermal storage tank, a heat exchanger, a heat engine (turbine) to power the pump and a water storage pond.

The systems output of 700 gallons of water a minute from a 100-foot-deep well is expected to provide sufficient water for 100 acres, depending on the type of irrigation and the crops grown. As part of the project, NMSU agricultural researchers are conducting experiments on the most efficient use of irrigation water.

Reading Matter
Originally a magazine was a storehouse, not a periodical. "The Gentleman's Magazine," introduced to the public in 1731, was the first

publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating in its introduction that the publication was intended to "store up" a collection of various subjects, "as in a magazine." Spice cake takes to a glaze made with confectioners' sugar and lemon juice.

PUBLIC SALE
ONLY \$279.95
COMPARE AT \$489.95
DELIVERED FREE!
Fully Assembled
Still in Cretes.
Over 2000 beautiful MUSTANG MUSTANG MUSTANG...
warehouse DIRECT OUT OF DALLAS...
check or money order if you live within...
nine Regions of the U.S. for same...
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW OR WRITE FOR...
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THE ANNUAL 4-H ELECTRIC CAMP is being held this week in the Sacramento Mountains, of New Mexico. The camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, is located 28 miles southeast of Cloudercroft and those attending from Floyd County are, front row, left to right: Dee McPherson, Mary Cawley, Bryant Higginbotham, Ty Williams, and Kenny Willis. Back row, left to right: Darlene Broseh, Amy Jones, Kara Carthel and Sharon Williams Agent. The Southwestern instructor is Dale Ramsey from Lubbock.

POTATO BREAD

In colonial times when the price of sugar was very dear, potato water and often potatoes, too, were used in making bread. Potato supplies good yeast food, hastens fermentation and seems to make a bigger loaf.

The accompanying recipe utilizes both the potato and the water in the conventional method for making bread. The potato is diced and cooked until done, about 20 minutes. The water is drained off and additional water is added to make one cup liquid. When the water reaches a temperature between 105°F. to 115°F. active dry yeast is added to it and dissolved. Margarine, sugar and salt come next, then the mashed potato, warm milk and flour. The dough is kneaded until it feels smooth and satiny and the recipe calls for two risings before shaping into loaves.

Before baking, dust the loaves lightly with flour to give that characteristic potato bread appearance.

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO LOAVES (Makes 2 Loaves)

- 1 medium potato
- water
- hot tap water
- 2 packages Fleischmann's

- Active Dry Yeast
- 2 tablespoons softened Fleischmann's Margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup milk (105°F. -115°F.)
- 6-1/2 to 7-1/2 cups unsifted flour

Pare and dice potato; boil in water to cover until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain; reserving liquid. Add hot tap water to potato liquid to make 1 cup; cool to warm (105°F. -115°F.) Mash potato; set aside.

Pour warm potato water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in Fleischmann's Yeast; stir until dissolved. Add Fleischmann's Margarine, sugar and salt. Stir in mashed potato, warm milk and 3 cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 35 minutes.

Punch dough down; turn over in bowl. Cover and let rise again about 20 minutes. Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board; divide in half. Roll each half to a 14x9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Dust loaves with flour. Bake at 375°F. 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

The Weather

(Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.)

| Date | High | Low | Moisture |
|---------|------|-----|----------|
| July 20 | 90 | 69 | |
| July 21 | 83 | 70 | |
| July 22 | 82 | 65 | |
| July 23 | 90 | 67 | |
| July 24 | 92 | 70 | |
| July 25 | 96 | 69 | |
| July 26 | 93 | 72 | Trace |

total Precipitation for Year 13.29
Total Precipitation for July Trace
Total Precipitation for the Week Trace

arrive early—and have to kill time waiting for the person they're meeting.

The duration record for walking on hands is 871 miles by Johann Husinger, who, in 55 daily 10-hour stints averaged 1.58 m.p.h. from Vienna to Paris in 1900!

The oldest of breads may be sourdough bread, which dates back to 4000 B.C.

Ice Takes The Sizzle Out Of Summer

Summer of summer in frosty fruit desserts. Peach ice helps prevent sugar crystals from forming. Store, desserts like this Peach Ice in the freezer and enjoyed at summer supper.

PEACH ICE

1 cup unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup peach syrup
1/2 cup peach slices
1/2 cup peach juice
1/2 cup peach syrup
1/2 cup peach slices
1/2 cup peach juice
1/2 cup peach syrup

PREP FOR EYEGLASS WEARERS

Eyeliner is very attractive done with great care. A thin line next to the upper and lower lashes looks nice if it's soft and blends in color with your shadow. After drawing the line, smudge it to soften it and it will define your eyes without closing them.



Floyd Folk Losing More Time Due To Health

NEW YORK, July 16—How of ten do Floyd County residents have to take time out because of illness or injury? What is the record, in that regard, among people in other parts of the country?

Surveys to determine the degree of such disability are made annually for every region of the United States by the Health Resources Administration, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The extent to which residents of a community are able to pursue their usual daily activities, without interruptions caused by illness, is taken as an indicator of their general health. A measurement called a "disability days index" is used for the survey. It takes into account the number of days of restricted activity—when a person is unable to go to work or to school, must stay at home or in a hospital, or otherwise cut down on his normal routine. Not included in the tabulation are those with long-term, chronic illnesses.

On the basis of data recently released, covering fiscal year 1976, the people in Floyd County's regional area have been losing more time, for

health reasons, than they did five years earlier.

The current figures show that the average number of disability days in the area in 1976 was 9.3 per person, of which 4.1 were bed days. In 1971 the average was 8.7 disability days, including 4.0 bed days.

In most other sections of the country, also, people took more time off than before because of illness or injury.

Nationally, the average number of days on the disability list was 9.7, of which 4.2 were spent in bed.

Age had a great deal to do with the amount of time lost. Among school children in the 6 to 16 bracket, it amounted to 8.7 days. For the over-65 segment of the population, the average was 12.1 days.

The overall loss of time in Floyd County, based upon the disability rate reported for its sectional area, figures out to 97,000 days for the year.

Despite the time lost because of illness and injury, the general health of Americans is better than ever, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. It points to the lower death rate and the greater life expectancy now prevailing.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Some psychologists say that you'll live longer if you worry less. They've found that people far away from the pressures of modern civilization often live to be very-senior citizens.

According to some experts, it's the people who always worry about being late for appointments who usually ar-

the key to Farming Successfully

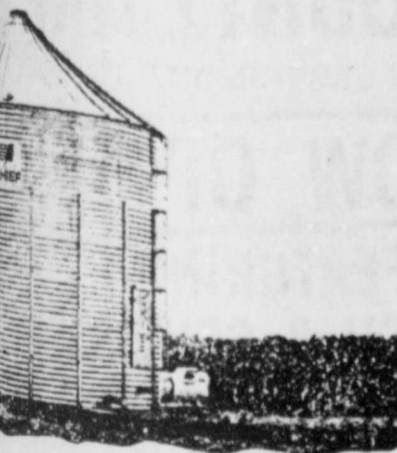
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| BANANAS | LB | | 25¢ |
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| 32 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT | DR PEPPER | | \$1³⁹ |
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Vegetable Bean Replaces Meat

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Did you hear about the new vegetable bean, named the Fiskeby V Original? It developed from a Swedish breeding project and is similar to the soya bean.

"There are claims that the Fiskeby bean's presence in a meal completely eliminates the need for a meat-based diet as a source of protein," we are told by John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist.

The Fiskeby produces rich green beans on bushes in 80 days, thrives on poor soils and takes its nitrogen fertilizer from the air. Wott says it has a flavor as sweet as any other garden bean and may be eaten freshly cooked, or dried and stored for winter food use.

"The beans are easy to grow, even in northern states," Wott explains. "Simply sow the seeds directly into the garden, in rows spaced two feet apart. Individual seed should be planted one inch deep with three inches between plants, since they tolerate crowding."

If you want to shell the beans, boil them in their pods for 3-5 minutes, after which they will slip from their shells easily. Then steam or boil the shelled beans in lightly salted water. Or you can eat Fiskeby beans as a hot snack. Do as the Japanese do with edible soya beans. Just boil the whole pods in lightly salted water for 15-20 minutes and put in your lips and press the beans with your fingertips, popping them right into your mouth.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FOR YOUR
BEST BARGAINS



An English soccer player was once fined 10 shillings for fouling a referee during a game.

Farmers Are Urged To Practice Safety

AUSTIN—The week of July 25-31 is Farm Safety Week-- an annual nationwide observance launched in 1944 to help reduce accident losses impairing wartime farm production. A sampling of the 169 accidental farm deaths recorded by the Texas Farm Bureau for 1976 indicates that accident prevention efforts are still timely and necessary today.

In Anderson County, for instance, a man fishing from the bank, fell into a stock pond and drowned. A house fire in Leon

County resulted in a woman's death when she was cleaning with gasoline. In Willacy, a tractor rolled over into a drainage ditch killing its driver. And, more than half of the 34 firearms deaths were attributed to guns accidentally discharging while being unloaded or carried.

Built around the theme, "Safety is a Good Investment," this year's Farm Safety Week activities emphasize the wisdom of making a personal and financial investment in safety to

help cut the human and economic costs of accidents.

"Farm and ranch people can achieve much by investing a little time and personal effort into adopting safer ways of working, driving and playing," notes Joe. L. Smetana, Texas Safety Association vice president and farm and ranch. "And that costs nothing." Extra protection can be had, he says, with a modest financial investment in: safety training, personal protective equipment (goggles, safety shoes, bump caps), tractor overturn protection, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and other safety devices.

Further investment in prompt repair or replacement of faulty or worn parts and equipment and in seeking well-designed, quality products also can add to accident-free farm operation.

Melons Good Market Buy

AUSTIN--Texas watermelon and cantaloupe are one of the best buys on the market right now, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Supplies are abundant," Brown explained, "due to transportation problems which have hampered Texas producers from marketing their melons out of state. While we hate to see our farmers shut out of the higher priced out-of-state markets, the Texas consumer can cash in on a good summertime buy."

Brown also said Texas melons were more plentiful than earlier anticipated. "Preliminary estimates indicated that this year's harvest would be very limited, but the crop has come in increasingly strong," he noted.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said needed rains had been falling in the East Texas area.

State Record For Walleye At Meredith

P&W Briefs
AUSTIN (AP)-H.M. Brandon of Borger and Bobby Raley of Garwood, in Colorado County, have set new state fishing records.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that Brandon caught a 10-pound four-ounce walleye from Lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Raley caught a 171-pound yellowfin tuna out of Port O'Connor in the Gulf of Mexico.

AUSTIN (AP)-Texans and out-of-state visitors bought 2.7 million hunting and fishing licenses last year, adding \$11 million to the Parks and Wildlife Department's fish, wildlife and enforcement programs, the department reported today.

A total of 1,564,405 fishing licenses and 1,126, 509 hunting licenses were sold, the department said.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that it is a "fine year" for deer in the Central Texas hill country, with big bucks carrying large, well-formed antlers.

The buck population "is abundant," the department said.

"Weather conditions have been just right to produce the food for the animals to flourish and to develop good antlers," the department said.

*12 Million Loan To Holly Sugar

COLORADO SPRINGS--Holly Sugar Corporation announced that it had concluded the past week a term loan agreement in the amount of \$12,000,000 with Republic National Bank of Dallas. The agreement provides for a seven-year term loan payable in 20 equal quarterly installments beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

The proceeds of the loan are to be used for capital expenditures and general corporate purposes. The initial advance was \$10,000,000. The remaining \$2,000,000 available under the loan agreement may be borrowed at any time during the next year.

REPORT OF CONDITION

NAME OF BANK: The First National Bank of Floydada, Texas CHARTER NUMBER: 7045
BALANCE SHEET at the close of business on June 30, 1977

INFORMATION ABOVE LINE NOT TO BE PUBLISHED
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

| | THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS | THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS |
|--|----------------------|----------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Cash and due from banks | 4,593 | |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 499 | |
| Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps | 792 | |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 6,108 | |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | NONE | |
| Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock | 21 | |
| Trading account securities | NONE | |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 3,700 | |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 10,154 | |
| Less: Reserve for possible loan losses | 366 | |
| Loans, Net | 9,788 | |
| Direct lease financing | NONE | |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 511 | |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | NONE | |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | NONE | |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | NONE | |
| Other assets | 2 | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 26,014 | 10,282 |
| Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps. | | 10,408 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps. | | 52 |
| Deposits of United States Government | | 1,506 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | | NONE |
| Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions | | NONE |
| Deposits of commercial banks | | 414 |
| Certified and officers' checks | | 22,662 |
| TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS | | 11,578 |
| Total time and savings deposits | | 11,084 |
| Total deposits in foreign offices | | NONE |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES | | 22,662 |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | | NONE |
| Liabilities for borrowed money | | NONE |
| Mortgage indebtedness | | NONE |
| Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | | NONE |
| Other liabilities | | 65 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | | 22,727 |
| Subordinated notes and debentures | | NONE |
| Preferred stock No. shares outstanding NONE (par value) | | NONE |
| Common stock a. No. shares authorized 2,000 | | NONE |
| b. No. shares outstanding 2,000 (par value) | | 200 |
| Surplus | | 500 |
| Undivided profits | | 2,581 |
| Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | | 6 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | | 3,287 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | | 26,014 |
| MEMORANDA | | |
| Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date: | | |
| Cash and due from banks | 4,711 | |
| Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 3,693 | |
| Total loans | 9,894 | |
| Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices | 1,082 | |
| Total deposits | 22,591 | |
| Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | NONE | |
| Liabilities for borrowed money | NONE | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 26,064 | |
| Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) | NONE | |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) | 720 | |
| Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) | 353 | |

I, C. J. Payne Name
Vice President & Cashier Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. J. Payne
Signature
July 26, 1977 Date

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

[Signatures]
Directors

Limited tillage reduce energy cost to farmer

With the prospect of new taxes on energy, growers will be looking for ways to farm with less fuel.

Recent research on limited tillage in the Great Plains will help solve the problem. These conclusions were reached by Ron Allen and Dr. Bill Fryrear, Agricultural Engineers at USDA Research Centers at Bushland and Big Spring, Texas. They reported these findings at a recent meeting of The American Society of Agricultural Engineers held at Raleigh, North Carolina, June 28-29.

The two Engineers with the Agricultural Research Service say that conservation tillage research has been underway in the Southern Great Plains since 1942. In that landmark year a sweep plow was built and tested at the Bushland Center. Back then scientists at Bushland were looking for ways to control wind erosion.

Their machine now only controlled wind and water erosion but conserved soil moisture and increased yield. Since the advent of the sweep plow many other limited tillage practices that conserve water have been developed in the Great Plains. Recent experiments with tractor power requirements show that fuel conservation is an added benefit for limited tillage systems.

The scientists point out that efficient agricultural production will not solve the national energy crisis because farmers only use 3 to 4 percent of the nation's energy budget to produce food and haul it to market. From the growers' standpoint conserving fuel will help keep farming profitable in an era of constantly rising energy prices.

"Limited tillage will definitely help control wind and water erosion," the scientists pointed out. They found examples of research that prove this in the Great Plains as far north as Madison, South Dakota, where investigators conducted experiments on a 5.8 percent slope. They compared the moldboard plow, sweeps and disk as methods of seedbed preparation for corn. Disking and planting were combined into one operation. Soil loss from water erosion was 6 tons per acre where moldboard plowing was used. This was reduced to 3.5 tons per acre with sweeps and the disk-till plant system. It took 13 gallons of fuel per acre to till and plant corn when a

sweep plow was used. Sweep tillage was more efficient and reduced fuel required to 9 gallons per acre. Disking and planting in one operation reduced fuel needs to 7 gallons per acre. Corn yields were 4,000 pounds per acre with the two efficient systems and only 3,700 pounds per acre with moldboard plowing.

Scientists at Alliance, Nebraska, had a similar experience producing wheat in a wheat-fallow sequence. Soil loss during the fallow year was 6.5 tons per acre with moldboard plowing. Soil loss between wheat crops dropped to 3 tons per acre with one-way plowing and 2 tons per acre with sweeps. Moldboard plowing after wheat harvest required 50 percent more fuel than tillage with sweeps or a one-way plow.

"Futher south in the Great Plains, controlling wind erosion is a big conservation challenge," the scientists stated. At Bushland, Texas, sweep plowing leaves more residue on the soil surface and gives better wind erosion control than one-way plowing. The two plowing methods have been compared in a wheat-fallow



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Marie E. Earnest
Weaver McClure L7-27p



WE WANT YOU TO KNOW - We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires, tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA. t/c

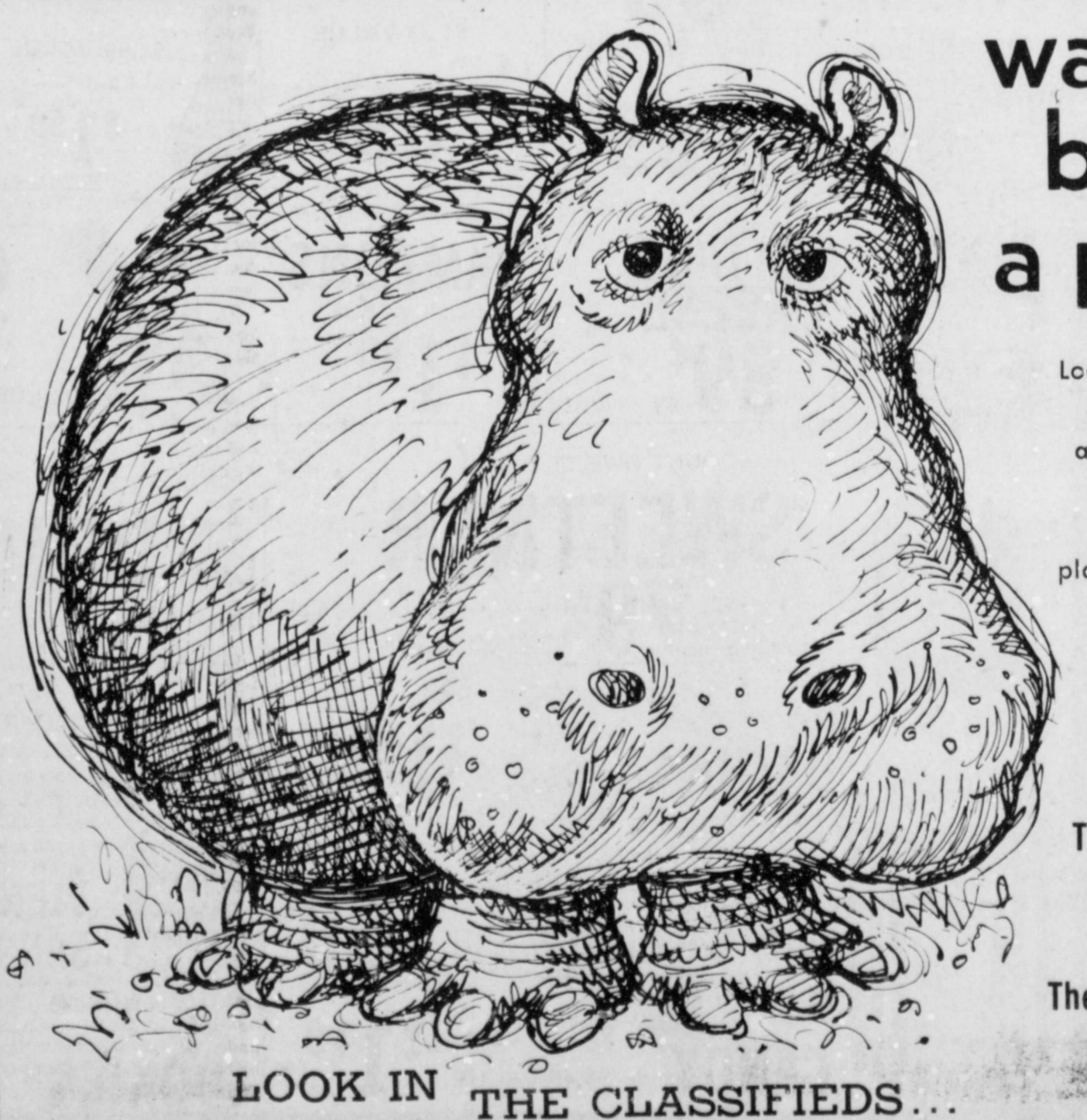
BEEF CHOICE CUT & WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER 79¢ LB.

YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER BEEF AT ANY PRICE!

GOOD - 75¢ LB.

Lockney Meat Co. Sam Fortenberry, Mgr. 652-3305 L7c

wanna buy a pet?



Looking for something cuddly to love? Like a four-legged friend, or a fine feathered pal? Or a purr-fect playmate for the kids? You'll find your special pet listed in our classifieds!

The Floyd County Hesperian or The Lockney Beacon

LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIEDS...

Fairview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

Thursday afternoon, some folks in the area had a shower of rain. E. W. Walls and Lee Burton reported from 1/2 in. to 3/4 in. at their farms. What is badly needed is a good general rain over the entire South Plains. We are really having an unusual hot summer following an unusual cold winter.

We sympathize with the family of Mrs. Kate Daniel who passed away last week. This writer first knew Mrs. Daniel when I was a teen-age girl and she was Miss Kate Butler.

Mrs. Mattie Mulley and Mrs. Mildred Cogdell both of Paducah visited last Monday in the home of Mrs. Mulley's sister, Mrs. C. H. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell Du Bois and their son, Bud DuBois of Lubbock returned home last Sunday night from Brownwood where they attended the funeral for her sister, Mrs. Oda Heffinton.

Mrs. C. W. Payne left Saturday morning by plane from Lubbock for Huntington Beach, California where she will spend her two weeks vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Huffaker. Mrs. Payne will meet her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nicholas, Kelli, Lance and Chad of Oklahoma City who are also vacationing in California and visiting his mother and sister. All plan to meet at Disney Land.

Mrs. Kay Crabtree took her daughter, Becky to Idalou Friday where she will spend several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith.

Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited in the Kay Crabtree home after church Sunday and had lunch with them.

Thursday Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. Gus Hammonds went to Childress and spent the day visiting Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Velma Cates and daughter, Kathryn Cates and granddaughter.

Bike-A-Thon August 13

The Floydada Unit of the American Cancer Society has made plans for a Bike-a-thon to be held on Saturday, August 13th.

The Bike-a-thon is open to everyone who is presently 12 years of age or older. Participants will be asked to solicit pledges for the 20-mile ride.

The group will leave the Mr. Burger parking lot at 10:00 a.m. and ride 10 miles north on Highway 70 before returning to Floydada. Refreshments will be served at a rest stop for all participants.

Each biker is asked to have his or her bike in good condition for the ride. Parents may be assured that there will be adult sponsors, an escort by the local sheriff's department, and special safety precautions taken.

Entry blanks may be picked up at Buddy's, Piggly Wiggly's, the Dairy Queen, Taste Freez, Allsup's, and Mr. Burger.

All donations must be turned in by noon, August 18th at the First National Bank. Prizes will be awarded to those bikers who collect the most money through pledges for the Cancer Society.

All questions concerning the event may be directed to Janie Synatzke at 983-3471.

Everyone is invited.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Lubbock, former resident of Floydada, spent last week here visiting in the home of Mrs. W. J. Wilks.

FLOYD DATA
Emory Cox, an employee at O. K. Rubber Welders, sustained a broken right hip in a fall to the ground from the back of a truck Tuesday of last week about 5:30. Cox underwent surgery to repair the break at Caprock Hospital where he is reported to be resting well.

Linda Prein.
Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mrs. Bill Tye, Mrs. Mae Garrett and Mrs. William Keeting went to Abilene last Tuesday where they visited an aunt, Mrs. John Wilson at the

home of Mrs. Wilson's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waggoner. A son of Mrs. Wilson, Chad Wilson and wife of Knox City were also there. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and had lunch with them.
Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited Mrs. Mable Smith Thursday afternoon.
This is to remind everyone that the Center-Fair

view reunion will be held Sept. 4 at Massie Activity Center in Floydada.
Mrs. Gracie Riggle visited Sunday afternoon at Caprock Hospital with Emory Cox and Paul Luttrell.
Mrs. C. H. Wise visited Sunday night with Mrs. Brenda Eckert and baby son, Robert.
Karen and Christy Pruitt spent Sunday night with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Tye.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise visited Saturday night in the home of Ollie Meek and other members of the family there.
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pruitt, and family went to Lubbock to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye and Brittas. Others were Mrs. Jim Tye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarz and their son, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Bednarz and family all of Slaton. The occasion was to celebrate Britta's 2nd birthday.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise visited at Caprock Hospital with his nephew, Emory Cox who is a patient there recovering from a broken hip.
Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and Walton

The Floyd County Hospice and family all of Slaton. The occasion was to celebrate Britta's 2nd birthday.
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Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and Walton

BUDDY'S FOOD

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon Mgr.

in Floydada, 220 South Second

NEW STORE HOURS
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, JULY 28 THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 30

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON
DIET OR REGULAR

DR PEPPER

\$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

DOZEN 67¢

22 OZ. LIQUID

LUX

99¢ VALUE 69¢

21 OZ. COMET 55¢ VALUE

CLEANSER

2/79¢

14 1/2 OZ. MILNOT 40¢ VALUE

CAN MILK

4/\$1.00

10 LB ALL PURPOSE

POTATOES

77¢

CALIF

NECTARINES

LB 49¢

CALIF

PEACHES

39¢ LB

COLORADO

CORN

8/\$1.00

LAREDO

PLUMS

3 LBS/\$1.00

1 LB KRAFT SQUEEZ 89¢ VALUE

PARKAY

69¢

9 OZ. TWIN PAK 99¢ VALUE

SUN CHIPS

69¢

24 OZ. CLOVERLAKE

COTTAGE CHEESE

89¢ \$1.33 VALUE

48 COUNT KOTEX

TAMPONS

\$1.99 \$2.69 VALUE

16 OZ. KRAFT FRENCH

DRESSING

69¢ \$1.33 VALUE

48 OZ. OIL

CRISCO

\$1.99 \$2.69 VALUE

5 LB. GLADIOLA

FLOUR

59¢ \$1.09 VALUE

100 COUNT SWEET N LOW

SWEETNER

79¢ \$1.09 VALUE

GALLON CLOVERLAKE CHOCOLATE

DRINK

\$1.29 \$1.59 VALUE

1/2 GAL SLIM N TRIM

ICE CREAM

\$1.39 VALUE 99¢

16 OZ. STARBURST "FRUIT CHEW"

CANDY

\$1.19 \$1.49 VALUE

GALLON BORDENS FRUIT

DRINK

77¢ \$1.19 VALUE

36 OZ. COUNT CHINET COMPARTMENT

PLATES

\$1.19 \$1.79 VALUE

5 OZ. ELLIS

VIENNA SAUSAGE

4/\$1.00 43¢ VALUE

10 OZ. NABISCO WAFFLE CREME 89¢ VALUE

COOKIES

69¢

8 OZ. ALL AMERICAN HALF MOON

CHEESE

99¢

USDA BONELESS BEEF

T-BONE STEAK

\$1.59 LB

USDA ARM OR

ENGLISH ROAST

DECKERS \$1.09 LB

DECKERS

SMOKED SAUSAGE

LB \$1.59

1 LB

WILSONS BOLOGNA

\$1.19

1 LB TALL KORN

BACON

59¢

12 OZ. DECKERS

FRANKS

79¢

3 LB

CRISCO

99¢ WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT UP FRYERS \$1.89 WITHOUT PURCHASE

4 BAR PACK PERSONAL

IVORY

59¢ 87¢ VALUE

WINE SAP

APPLES

3 LBS \$1.00

CALIF

ORANGES

5 LBS \$1.00

6 PACK ROMAN MEAL

BUN

2/79¢ 69¢ VALUE

16 OZ. TOWN HOUSE

CRACKERS

69¢ 99¢ VALUE

2 LB CHOCOLATE

QUIK

8 OZ. CONTINENTAL

TOMATO SAUCE

25 LB GLADIOLA

96 OZ. FABRIC

DO

\$2.49 WITHOUT PURCHASE GOOD AT BUDDY'S

BALL 12 COUNT REGULAR JAR 40¢ VALUE

LIDS

3/\$1.00

1 LB NABISCO PREMIUM

CRACKERS

2/99¢ 73¢ VALUE

3 OZ. LIPTON

TEA

\$1.19 \$1.79 WITHOUT PURCHASE GOOD AT BUDDY'S

96 OZ. FABRIC

DO

\$2.49 WITHOUT PURCHASE GOOD AT BUDDY'S

3 OZ. LIPTON

TEA

\$1.19 \$1.79 WITHOUT PURCHASE GOOD AT BUDDY'S

96 OZ. FABRIC

DO

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