

The Lockney Beacon

"Serving The Irrigation Belt"

15¢ Per Copy

Lockney, Floyd Co., Texas 79241 Thursday, April 13, 1978 12 Pages in One Section Number 30

Frank N. Oliver, Noted Publisher, Issued First Edition Of The Beacon On April 14, 1902

The following is from the anniversary Edition of The Beacon, April 17, 1952. The issue of The Lockney Beacon, its appearance on April 14, 1902, is a landmark in the history of the town and public figure of Frank N. Oliver, famed publisher of the Beacon was its editor. The Beacon was first published by George Washington hand

press and all the printing equipment was owned by M. A. Shaw of Galesburg, Illinois, who had come to the Lockney country in an earlier day. The Mayshaw community, located east of Lockney, was named after him. Mr. Oliver paid the enormous sum \$5.00 per month for the use of the equipment and the building which was then

located across Main Street from the present Beacon plant. The first issue was a seven column paper as it is today though it has not always been that size, the size changing several times.

The Oliver family moved to Lockney in 1902 where Mr. Oliver purchased the subscription list and good will of the old Lockney Ledger from Mrs. Claude V. Hall (nee Dot Shafer) daughter of the founder and then publisher of the Hale County Herald of Plainview. Mrs. Hall was a niece of the late Mrs. G. W. Brewster.

The old Washington hand press on which The Beacon was first printed is a man-power press altogether and during the early days of publication Clifton Oliver, now of Amarillo, manipulated the ink rollers and Leslie Floyd, who now makes his home here, furnished the motive power for the press...

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and sons, Clifton and Frank, left Oak Cliff (now the 9th Ward of Dallas) on June 20, 1901 in a covered wagon and drove up to the Lockney post office on July 10, 1901, and were cordially greeted by Mrs. Alice Baker who was then postmistress. The post office was located in the northeast corner of the building which housed the general mercantile business which she and her husband, the late J. A. Baker, operated. The Olivers moved out to the Aiken section north and west of town where the Aiken township is now located. They stayed there until late in the winter of 1901 when they moved to a quarter section of land 14 miles southeast of Floydada and which was near the rim of Blanco Canyon and a few miles from Mt. Blanco post office in the canyon and which was then the home of the famous pioneer, Uncle Hank Smith. Mr. Oliver bought this 160 acres of patented land from a friend in Dallas for a total price of \$180.00, or \$1.12 1/2 per acre. However it was nearly as far to water down there as it was to town.

Mary Elizabeth Oliver, wife of the publisher, died at Lockney in 1903 and in August of 1906 Mr. Oliver turned The Beacon plant over to his son Coke, and with his son Clifton, moved to Dawson County, and settled on a section of land purchased from the State, located north of Lamesa. In 1909 he married Miss Emma Scarborough, member of a pioneer Dawson County family and a few years later moved to Spur in Dickens County where he died in 1927. He is buried in Lockney Cemetery by the side of Mary Elizabeth and son, Ben...

When Mr. Oliver arrived on the Plains he was amazed at the vast expanse of fertile acres covering the Llano Estacado waiting for the plow without having to pull or blast stumps. With the first issue of The Beacon he began to propound the possibilities of the soil, urging the growth of cotton and beneficial farming. Through his influence and persistence, Mr. C. R. McCollum built and operated the first cotton gin on the plains at Lockney in about 1903 or 1904. The capacity was 20 bales per day. It was the forerunner of the wonderful expansion and pro-

duction of the present day.

An ardent defender of people and principles that were right, and a persistent booster for churches, schools and the worthy things that would make his home town a better place in which to live, Mr. Oliver dedicated all of his editorial pages to the end that his home town might be the best in the world.

School Board Considers Bryant Street Paving

Lockney ISD trustees met with a citizens' group about a traffic and dust problem on West Bryant Street, accepted resignations from several teachers, hired replacements for them until the end of the school year, and hired several teachers for next year. Monday night during the April school board meeting.

BOARD REORGANIZED

Trustees Kenneth Broseh and Kelton Shaw, who were re-elected in the April 1 school board election, were commissioned for additional terms after the board canvassed returns and officially declared them winners of the election.

Tom Duvall, Broseh and Austin Beedy were re-elected president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the board.

Several persons who live on or near West Bryant Street, the partially-paved street leading to the school track and the new tennis courts, met with the board and requested paving and speed breaks on Bryant west of Eighth Street. The group met last Thursday with the Lockney city council about the problem. The city cannot assess the school district for street improvements, but can construct the speed breaks if the street is paved. After meeting with the group, the school board instructed W. H. Hallmark, superintendent, to inquire about the cost of paving only and of paving, curb and gutter for the (approximately) quarter mile in question.

RESIGNATIONS

The school trustees accepted the resignation of Tommy Gregory, Lockney High School coach and typing teacher who quit on March 28, but denied a request to pay immediately the remainder of Gregory's contract. The board will not consider requests for final payment of contracts until May. Bill Sessom was hired to replace Gregory until the end of the school year. The board also accepted the resignation of Gregory's wife Alicia, a teacher's aide, effective at the end of May.

Ann Marie Ham was hired to replace elementary teacher Nancy Henderson for the rest of the year.

Kathy Hunter was hired to replace Becky Garrison, whose last day will be May 12, for the remainder of the school year.

NEW TEACHERS HIRED FOR 1978-79

Hired for the 1978-79 school year were Treena Aston, home economics teacher; Michael Glenn, vocational agriculture instructor; Teena Slinker, assistant coach; Kathy Taylor, kindergarten teacher; and Shelia Poole, first grade teacher. All were recommended by the administration.

ATHLETIC BUDGET APPROVED

The school district trustees ap-



THEY'VE BEEN HERE A WHILE...but Claude Brown and J. D. Copeland are still invited to the Newcomers' Coffee Sunday afternoon. Athena Junior Study Club is sponsoring the get-together to introduce newcomers to "old" Lockneyites, so everyone is invited. As the sign on the door says, it's from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, and there will be refreshments and door prizes. Donnie Meriwether, a member of the study club, helped put up posters announcing the event at several downtown Lockney businesses. (Staff Photo)

Club 'To Sponsor Newcomers' Coffee

Athena Junior Study Club will sponsor a "Newcomers' Coffee" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16 in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

All Lockney-area people are invited

to attend and bring the whole family, since the purpose of the meeting is for newcomers to get acquainted with Lockney people, according to a spokesperson for the study club.

There will be refreshments and door prizes.



WEEPSTAKES TROPHY, for Division I rankings in concert band reading, was won by the Lockney Junior High School band contest Tuesday at Coronado High School, Lubbock. Showing latest addition to the band's trophy case are first-chair (front, left to right) Kara Carthel, Patricia Torrez, Robin (middle row) Maria Guerrero, Lorena Araujo, Karen Mathis, Scheele; (back) Victor Villalon, Lynn Gaskins, Criss Carthel, Rogers and Nick Muniz. (Staff Photo)

Qualify For UIL Regional

Lockney High School students qualified for regional UIL contests at the district interscholastic literary meet at Floydada.

Randy Davis took first place in news writing and second in editorial writing. SEE REGIONAL, PAGE 10

BEACON LIGHTS

By Jim Huggins

78 YEARS OLD tomorrow... Lockney Beacon, that is. The Beacon says "Volume 77, Number 1" if you want to get technical it's really (approximately) 77, Number 1. Somewhere in time, The Beacon changed its numbering system so the numbers are in January instead of April. It was April 14, 1902, that the Lockney Beacon came off the

"It saddens me to note the passing of Meda Baker Honea. Lockney doesn't seem quite the same memory, as she was there so long and served so well. "Sincerely, Clifton Oliver" "P. S. I live at 2215 Bonham, Amarillo. When in Amarillo drop by and talk Lockney with me. If I don't know you I likely knew your grandfather."

Pre-School Clinic Tuesday

The annual pre-school clinic and registration for children who will be at least five years old before September 1, 1978, will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in the Lockney Elementary School Cafeterium.

Sponsored by Athena Junior Study Club, the clinic is for children who will start kindergarten next fall and for first-graders who have not attended

school before September, 1978.

The children will register for school, receive necessary immunizations, and have their eyes examined. A medical doctor will be present to give physical examinations.

Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificates and immunization records. Both are necessary to complete registration for public schools.



WINNING IN UIL LITERARY MEET were these Lockney High School students (left to right): Ronda Hayes, Melinda Wilson, Dawn Melody Wiley, Edward Jones, Randy Davis, Donny Wiley, (Staff Photo)



JUNIOR HIGH UIL CONTESTANTS...Left to right: Libby Williams, Elma Molina, Sherese Cannon, Ralph Scheele, Patrick Griffith, Kim Carthel, Barbara Moore. (Staff Photo)



FIRST PLACE in district UIL literary events went to these Lockney Elementary School students. Left to right: Julie Davis, who won UIL storytelling; Gary Kent, Betty Kay Cates, Crissy Carthel, Cindy Castro, Tiffani Duvall and Jay Ragland, members of the Lockney picture memory team. (Staff Photo)

From TAP Kitchen

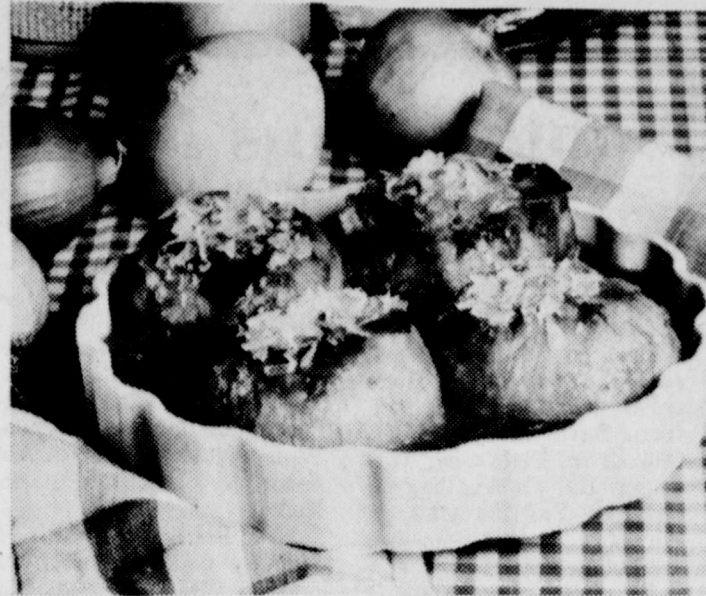
Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
MEAT-CHEESE STUFFED ONIONS

- 10 medium Texas Onions, parboiled and hollowed
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup Mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tsp. snipped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup vegetable oil or olive oil
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1 bay leaf

Mix ground beef, cheese, garlic, parsley, pepper and 1 egg and divide beef mixture evenly among parboiled, hollowed onions. Alternately dip bottoms of onions into flour and beaten eggs, then coat with flour.

Heat oil in 12-inch skillet, add onions and cook until tender. Remove onions and pour off oil. Return onions to skillet and pour over mixture of beef broth, tomato sauce and bay leaf.

Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 40 minutes. Spoon additional sauce on onions if desired. Yield: 10 servings.



SPRINGTIME DELIGHT--Texas onions are delicious any way you slice 'em, but a savory combination of onions stuffed with wholesome ground beef and cheese offers the best of both worlds, says Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist Cindy Coleman. They're so good, you won't believe how easy they are!



Thousands of urban 4-H'ers will transform unsightly city lots into attractive, productive vegetable gardens this year under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service.

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DISPLAY AT FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY...
The new collection of Choice Smiths'... month the library will feature a hobby, projects, etc. of boys, girls and adults. Please call library 983-3578 for reservations to present project in the above showcase, compliments of (Staff Photo)

Library Has New Feature

Floyd County Library... Loft Origina-Richard E. Leakey
Eager Buyers from Japan

AUSTIN--Japanese consumer industry representatives flocked to Dallas recently to see, and buy, a tantalizing array of Texas agricultural products, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.
The food show, held at the Dallas Garden Center, featured raw and processed agricultural goods ranging from pork sausage to hot sauce, Brown noted.
The exhibition was coordinated by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Texas Department of Agriculture. Agreements to increase Japanese purchases of American goods were reached during negotiations

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Today's Young want want's great fit with easy care and cost Sizes S, M, L



Canvas Shoe Sale 20% Off

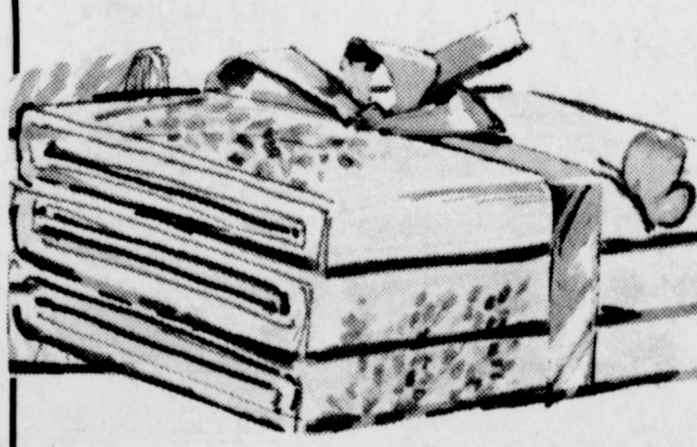
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Queen **9⁹⁹**

King **11⁹⁹**

Standard Pillow case **2/2⁴⁹**

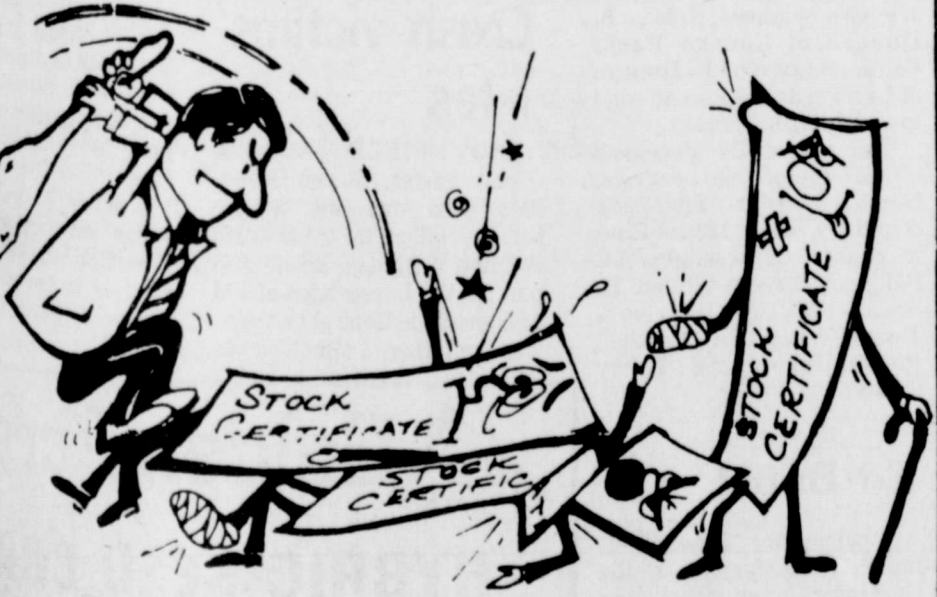
King Size Pillow Case **2/2⁹⁹**

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Mrs. Applewhite Nominated For Distinguished Service Award

WTSU-Mrs. Goree (Felicia) Applewhite of Route F, Lockney is among 129 women nominated for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards to be presented by West Texas State University later this month.

The nominees and the recipients of the award will be honored at a luncheon April 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the East Dining Hall on the WTSU campus. Tickets are \$4.50, and reservations must be made with the WTSU Office of Programs for Women by April 17.

These women are being recognized for having distinguished themselves in business, professional careers or in volunteer service.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon will be Niki Scott, author of the bi-weekly column "Working Woman."

Mrs. Scott's column, which is distributed by Universal Press, appears in 166 papers in the United States and Canada.

The following, by an unidentified author, is from the form nominating Mrs. Applewhite for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Award:

Felicia Wallace Applewhite (Mrs. G. C.) is an outstanding woman of the Panhandle. She is well-known over a wide area for her speaking and writing ability and admired for her dedication and admirable character.

As an elementary student in Silverton, Felicia won speaking events in UIL. At the signing of the Armistice in 1918 she was placed on a wooden piano crate and delivered the declamation she had learned: "Belgium saved the world while knowing she could not save herself."

At Canyon as a high school student, Felicia was in several plays and gave one-man performances of readings at rural schools.

Baylor was Felicia's choice for a BA degree. There she was a member of the Baylor Little Theater. In addition she wrote a play that was entered in a contest. She won one of the ten prizes awarded nationally. She also wrote a paper on Shelly which Dr. Armstrong used in conducting a tour group to Italy that summer. Felicia told stories, gave readings and book reviews at Waco clubs and churches. Mrs. Applewhite became librarian and speech teacher at Wayland Baptist College. She was a guest speaker at practically every club in town and gave many banquet speeches. She gave graduation addresses at outlying high schools. She conducted college forums at West Texas University and at Wayland. She directed Wayland plays, some of which were in competition with West Texas and received a standing ovation for a patriotic original.

Tragedy struck in desperate times, during World War II, the Applewhite's 12 year old daughter contracted polio. Due to Mrs. Applewhite's devotion as a mother and a telegram to the president of the United States, a bomber was sent to Amarillo especially to take a sick child to Warm Springs, Georgia. Her belief in her country gave Mrs. Applewhite courage to call on the leader of her nation to help her child. At Georgia many trials called on Mrs. Applewhite's staunch character and showed she had strength in adversity. She tutored other patients. She also wrote and was master of ceremonies of a play presented on Thanksgiving. There was a special visitor: President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A representative from CBS heard of the story about the dramatic plane trip to Georgia and after interviewing the Applewhites, wrote a play about the experience and entered it in a contest. Barbara Stanwyck was one

of the judges. As a result of it winning first prize, well-known actors dramatized it, and the Applewhite's daughter was presented with a \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. Applewhite returned to Lockney to teach and inspire senior English students in the local high school. She wrote and directed many plays which won standing ovations and district honors. Felicia has given numerous programs around Lockney for men and women. She has written and given the main address at the Floydada Old Settlers Reunion and written and delivered the dedication address for the Floyd County Museum. In 1963 she was given the Outstanding Citizen of Lockney award.

Recently Mrs. Applewhite has been writing feature articles for the Lockney Beacon about early settlers in our area. Mature Living magazine has accepted a piece she has done for publication.

Mrs. Applewhite's master's degree is from West Texas University and she has 12 hours library science from Texas Women's University.

The Applewhites encouraged their three children to attain college degrees. Calvin, their son, has a B.S. from West Texas; Myra has a B.S. and M.S. and has taught at Wayland but is currently getting her Ph.D. from the University of Texas. Their daughter who had polio, Felicia Louise, was encouraged to work toward and received a degree in art from Baylor. She recently died.

We feel that the people of West Texas and especially Floyd County have been blessed by having Mrs. Applewhite in our section of the state. Her literary contributions as well as her strong will and character have been an example to us all. We feel she has made a lasting contribution to the people of the Panhandle.



SPC STUDENT TAKES 4th AT DECA - Teresa Duvall of Lockney, took fourth place in fashion merchandising during the recent annual DECA State Leadership conference in San Antonio. Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall of Lockney, serves as SPC's co-fashion representative and was a candidate for SPC Woman of the Year. She also serves as a member of the Baker's Dozen, SPC's vocal/instrumental group.

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HELPING THE LIBRARY...Athena Junior Study Club member Lela Warren presents a check to Lockney librarian Helene Holt. The \$200 donation is to help purchase new shelves for the library. (Staff Photo)

Lockneyites To Get WTSU Degrees

Approximately 935 Texas State University students will receive degrees during spring commencement exercises May 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The ceremony will start at 4:30 p.m. To be honored are more than 695 May graduates and the 240 December graduates who have filed for

degrees and have completed all requirements.

Graduates from Lockney are Carl D. Gibson with a Bachelor of Science degree; Warren W. Mitchell with a Master of Agriculture degree; and Gayla K. Tate, 318 SW 7th St., with a Bachelor of Science degree.

BLENDON ON TSTI HONOR ROLL

AMARILLO-Mack B. Blendon was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership on the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Mack is majoring in Drafting and Design Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blendon of Box 966, Lockney, Texas and is a graduate of Lockney High School.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Donnie Jackson and children, Shea, Chad and Clint, went to visit Tom and Mary Konlande and new twins, Jerri and Sherri, in Arlington, Tx. last week. Jessie stayed to help this week, and Mrs. Judy Jackson and Cody returned home with her family on Sunday.

Mrs. Elvira Stewart's sister, Mrs. Bessie Sary from

Vallejo, California spent a week with her recently.

Bert Vernon, Jr., brother of Don Vernon and a former Lockney resident, is still hospitalized in a Kilgore hospital.

Mrs. Buck Sams returned April 1st from a seven-week stay in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Ruth D. Wood. She also visited with her sister's children and grandchildren. While there, Mrs. Sams went to the Museum of Fine Arts and saw an exhibition of Cezanne's paintings. She was privileged to ride on the Goodyear blimp on a flight over the city. On Easter Sunday she attended an outdoor sunrise Easter service and breakfast afterwards at the Post Oaks Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week visiting her cousin, Miss Giron Calahan of Simsboro, Louisiana, who is ill in a hospital in Arcadia, Louisiana. At Rowlette, Texas they visited with the Bryan Karris, who are former residents of this area.

Mrs. Mildred Wells has as guests over the weekend her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huyeur of Waverly, Illinois, (near Springfield). The Huyeurs were in Texas visiting relatives and friends as a relief from the clean-up following ice storms in their area. In Plainview they visited Mrs. Avery Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walter and boys.

The Retired Citizens Group met Thursday, April 6 from ten until two in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. Hugh Daniel gave a devotional. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon with 23 persons in attendance. Mary Ruth Fewell and Virginia Taylor were hostesses.

Terry Perkins returned to Houston Sunday after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. Frank Perkins, who was hospitalized. Her granddaughter, Carol Perkins and her girlfriend from Texas Tech visited with her Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. Ormond, a resident of Lockney Care Center, was honored by her family Sunday, April 9 with a birthday dinner on her 92nd birthday in the home of a son and his wife, Arthur and Nell Brown of Plainview. All of her children were present for the occasion, Frank and Ora Brown of Lockney, Mrs. F. A. (Ruth) Roberson of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Richardson, and the host couple. Also present was a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cooper and children of Lockney, and a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and daughter from Plainview. Mrs. Charlene Baker, a granddaughter from Chicago, sent her an orchid corsage. A birthday cake was served following the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clayton of Dalhart visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald.

Mrs. Elva Perry returned Monday night from Las Vegas, Nevada, where she spent the past four weeks visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitford. They went sightseeing in the snow-covered mountains of southwestern Utah while she was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wofford went to Marion, Louisiana, Thursday for the funeral of her brother, Joe C. Miller, who passed away Wednesday night. Services were Friday and the Woffords returned home that night. Also attending the services from here were Jerry Lynn Wofford and his wife Judy.

Visiting with Mrs. Buck Sams on Saturday was a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fields and children, Melissa and Jeffrey, from Groom.

JOHN HILL BELIEVES...

- ★ Texas needs no personal or corporate income tax — he will veto any tax increase
- ★ Local property taxes should be reduced — he will provide property tax relief by increasing the state's share of public education costs
- ★ Farmers and ranchers pay more than their share of property taxes — he will work for using agricultural productivity, instead of market value, to set property taxes

As Attorney General, John Hill has blocked telephone rate increases. Now he wants to help you block tax increases. He can — and will — as your next governor.

JOHN HILL GOVERNOR

PAID FOR BY JOHN HILL CAMPAIGN FUND, LOCKNEY, TEXAS. MEMBER: THE BROWN BROS. PHOTO: TERRY TAYLOR

Weatherization Program Offered

Senior citizens (persons age 60 and over) who are homeowners may qualify for a Weatherization Program sponsored by Caprock Community Action Inc. Rosie Rendon, director of the

Community Center in Lockney, needs the names of senior citizens who would like to have their homes "weatherized" under this program. Call the center, 652-2639 for more information.

Senior Citizens May Apply

For Utility Bills Assistance

Community Center director Rosie Rendon is seeking names of senior citizens (age 60 and over) who might qualify for the Crisis Intervention Program sponsored by Caprock Community Action Inc. Senior Citizens who need help to pay high utility bills may qualify for assistance under the program.

Proof of income is required of those seeking help under the program, according to the director of the Lockney center.

For more information about the program or to see if you qualify, call Mrs. Rendon at 652-2639.

MY GREAT GRANDFATHER WAS MAYOR OF NEW YORK

CONTINUED FROM APRIL 9 BEACON

While they were in Artesia, they went to a national P.T.A. convention near Niagara Falls. Joe tried for rooms at the General Brock Hotel. There were several conventions in the city. The hotels were full. Joe went to the desk of the hotel dressed in a business suit. He was told that there was not a vacancy in the hotel. He went back to the car and moved out without saying a word to his family in the car. He drove to a filling station, took his suit case out and went into a rest room. He came out and all he then drove back to the hotel and coming from another direction, walked up to the desk and asked for rooms for 5 people. The clerk searched the records then looked up and asked, "Aren't you from Texas?"

Joe answered, "I am."
"I have one suite here rarely used, but you may have it," the clerk said. It was the suite they had prepared before. It turned out to be a 5-bedroom apartment.
When he walked around, people came up to ask whether he was a cowboy. When he said that he was, they wanted their picture made with

The year I was state delegate to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C., our children and I were in Washington and New York General Federation of Birds to come from in Boston.

While in Artesia, Joe bought a 20-acre plot for taxes. About 10 years

Summer Camp For 4-Hers

Summer is camping time, and for 4-H members it's time to start thinking about taking advantage of some of the many great experiences in store at the Texas 4-H Center this summer. The Center, located near Brownwood in Central Texas as offers a special camping program for 4-Hers during the period July 9-28, points out Birch Lobban, Assistant County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. Theme of this year's camping program is "Texas Heritage and Horizons." Summer camp at the Texas 4-H Center can be a unique experience, emphasizing outdoor sports and recrea-

tion, music and planned social recreation along with many other things. Instruction relating to Texas' Cultural Heritage will be provided by qualified college-age counselors and resource persons. Adult 4-H leaders and County Extension agents will serve as supervisors. The camping program will be conducted according to age groups, with the schedule as follows: July 9-12, 15 years and older; July 12-14 and July 26-28, 10-11 years old; July 16-19 and July 23-26, 12-14 years old. Cost of the camp is \$35 per individual except for the 10-11 year-old groups, which is \$30. Parents and leaders who will be providing transportation for 4-Hers may make reservations to stay at the center at the same fee as for the youth. Applications for the sum-

mer camping program at the Texas 4-H Center are available at the County Extension office, adds Lobban. Reservations will be made on a "first come, first served" basis. 4-H is open to all youth 9 to 19 years old regardless of race, creed, color, national origin or sex. **If a car is over four years old**, collision insurance may not be worthwhile, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Check the car's value in the National Automobile Dealer's Association "Official Used Car Guide," commonly called "the Blue Book," the specialist advises.

Do Not Send Cash To Pay Income Tax

Taxpayers should send either a personal check or money order, but not cash, when remitting Federal income tax, the Internal Revenue Service said. Using a check or money order is not only safer, the IRS explained, but the taxpayer has the added advantage of having a record to prove that he or she made the payment. The IRS also stressed the importance of entering a correct social security number on the check or money

The Floyd Philosopher

Isn't Too Surprised That \$1,000,000,000 A Year Lost On Mail-Order Rackets

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a sideing glance at human nature this week. Dear editor: According to an article in a newspaper the wind blew against a fence out here and which I pulled off before the fence fell over from the extra pressure, about one billion dollars was lost by the American people last year because they fell for phony mail-order schemes. In some cases the advertised products were never furnished, in most cases the products were worthless. The people losing their money were mostly adults, bearing out the notion, discovered centuries ago by politicians, that a lot of people are easy to fool. Now there is a time in life when falling for a sales pitch for a phony product seems natural, like believing Santa Clause can travel all over the earth in one night. For example, when I was a boy I was all set to astound and baffle my friends because I'd

sent off ten cents and gotten back enabling me to throw my voice under your tongue, the ad said, and mystify your friends by making me come from another room, around the corner or wherever you please. It was a hoax, it wouldn't work and the ten cents was well spent, educational, and I've often figured people as youths had bought voice-gadgets mail-order rackets would be tougher going later on. But I'm not sure. We ought to be that it must be human nature to be taken in. For example, politicians running against high taxes ever since were invented, and getting elected taxes have been going up since Caesar's time, regardless of who's in. One of the best ways to get elected is to tell the people what they want and, when you get in and can't change the subject.

Cedar Hill News

By Grace Lemons

Patsy Boone and daughter, Donita, and Rhonda Fortenberry of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry. Louise Dunn and Mattie Davis ate lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor Sunday. Agnes and Gus Wesley and Grace and Olan Keeter were also there. On Friday, Norma Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry, Pauline Vanhoose, and Clara Mize in Cedar Hill and Benny Goolightly in Floydada. Edna Gilly of Cedar Hill, Clara Redd and Ruth Hill of Floydada attended the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Garland, 63, at the First Baptist Church in Goodnight. Mrs. Garland lived at Clarendon. Viola Hoole of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker. Frances Tucker and Evelyn Tucker of Lubbock had lunch with them Saturday. Viola accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tucker to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Garland in Goodnight. Mrs. Garland is a niece of Mr. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conner were among the many friends who attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Lindsey and Ethyl Graham held in their home Sunday afternoon. They were also present for the birthday celebration Sunday in Floydada for Mrs. Buchanan who is 102 years old. Later they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons in Cedar Hill. Fred Conner of Amarillo visited with his parents, Mr. and Ms. J. R. Conner Tuesday. Mrs. Carl F. Lemons visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lemons in Plainview Saturday. She also visited with Temp Phillips in Lockney. Mr. and Ms. Robin Fortenberry were host and hostess for a lunch given in their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry were present. Several from Cedar Hill attended the Fowler Concert given in the Agriculture Building in Plainview Thursday evening. Those from here were Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry, Gladys Fortenberry, Edna Gilly, Ruth Hill and Imogene Fortenberry. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Vanhoose visited with their son and family in Lubbock Saturday and spent the night with another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vanhoose. Pauline Vanhoose visited Mattie Davis and Louise Dunn Monday morning. Patsy Boone and Gladys Fortenberry went to Plainview shopping Saturday. A good representation were present at a coffee given in the home of Imogene Fortenberry in behalf of the cancer drive. The women brought their donations and enjoyed refreshments at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Lockney had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry Sunday. Glenda Kay Thompson spent Friday night with her

CONGRESS

17TH DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

Washington Experience

Fike Godfrey was working for the people of the 17th District, long before he ever decided to run for Congress. During those years he testified before governmental agencies and committees on issues as they affected the people of the 17th District. During this time he has established a working relationship with most of the Texas delegation and others in Washington, with both those who share his conservative philosophy and others who disagree with it. Fike Godfrey has the experience and knowledge to go to work for you the day he arrives in Washington. There will be no need for "on-the-job" training. For more information about Fike Godfrey Write: Fike Godfrey for OUR Congressman Committee Box 3434 Abilene, Texas 79604

Let's Elect **Fike Godfrey** OUR Congressman



A Governor Who Knows Agriculture



Other candidates may talk a lot about the problems of farming and ranching. None of them has the background and experience in agriculture gained over his lifetime by the Governor already in office—Dolph Briscoe.

THE PAST

- Earned award as the state's leading conservation rancher-farmer when during the drought of the 1950's he turned brush-infested, sun-baked range lands into lush grasslands by root-plowing and re-seeding.
- Helped organize and served as president of Southwest Animal Research Foundation, which conducted the successful screw worm eradication program.
- Past president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Mohair Council of America, chairman of National Livestock and Meat Board and director of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.
- Has won two high awards from Texas A & M for contributions to agriculture, as well as the Federal Land Bank Medal.
- As legislator sponsored the Colson-Briscoe Act creating the farm-to-market road system that brought rural Texas out of the mud.

THE PRESENT

- Kept his promise of no new state taxes in three consecutive Legislatures; advocates property tax

relief for homeowners and family farmers and repeal of the sales tax on utilities.

- Signed into law a requirement that all beef and dairy products purchased by state-supported agencies be produced in the U.S., and has urged President Carter to require federal agencies to do the same.
- Has urged President and Congress to require imported agricultural products to meet the same inspection standards as domestically-produced goods and favors the Beef Import and Labeling Act of 1978 requiring imported beef to carry an identification label to the ultimate consumer.
- Backs the Flexible Parity Act of 1978 which would establish new target prices for wheat, upland cotton and feed grain.
- Backs emergency legislation in Congress directing Secretary of Agriculture to increase acreage set-asides for this year's crops of wheat, corn, cotton and soybeans by 31 million acres, thereby stimulating market prices.
- Has helped mobilize nation's governors to encourage President and Congress to bring about 100% parity in the marketplace for American agricultural products.

Throughout his private and public career Dolph Briscoe has provided strong leadership for agriculture. His actions speak louder than the promises of others. He has earned re-election to a second four-year term.

DOLPH BRISCOE

Political Advertising, paid for by The Briscoe Committee, David A. Dean, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2174, Austin, Texas 78768

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hess in New Deal Friday. Mattie Davis and Louise Dun visited with Tom Fortenberry Thursday evening. Jessica Lemons of Lockney spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons.

USDA SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM

This summer USDA will seek to initiate summer food program projects in low-income counties across the country. The Department will compile a report based on evaluations of these projects. Sponsors will use this report to assist them in operating the program more effectively in rural areas in the future. The summer food program provides nutritious meals to children from areas of economic need at public or private nonprofit, nonresidential institutions or residential summer camps. Children 18 and under and handicapped adults who participate in a public school

program for the... eligible to... The summer... health and... needy children... months the food... they receive... school year. Last... program served... children nationwide... For more information... sponsoring the... program, contact... modify Distribution... Resources, John B... Building, Austin... 78701.

Have investments... insurance in case... encies, advises... McCormack, family... management specialist... the Texas Agricultural... Extension Service, The... A&M University System

SAVE GAS, SHOP... IN FLOYD COUNTY

Political Calendar

- Subject to the May Democratic Primary U.S. CONGRESS
- Dusty Rhodes
- Charles Stenholm
- Fike Godfrey
- Crews McCulloch
- STATE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
- Reagan Brown
- STATE SENATOR
- Ray Farabee
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE
- Bill Hale (Republican Primary)
- Glenn Conrad
- Foster Whaley
- DISTRICT CLERK
- Mary McPherson
- COUNTY JUDGE
- Parnell Powell
- G.B. Johnston
- Choise Smith
- COUNTY SHERIFF
- Fred Cardinal
- C.L. McKay
- COUNTY TREASURER
- Glenns Orman
- COUNTY CLERK
- Margaret Collier
- COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2
- Bob Jarrett
- COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4
- Jack Lackey
- James Lee Nichols
- JUSTICE PEACE
- Precincts 1 and 4
- H.E. Porter

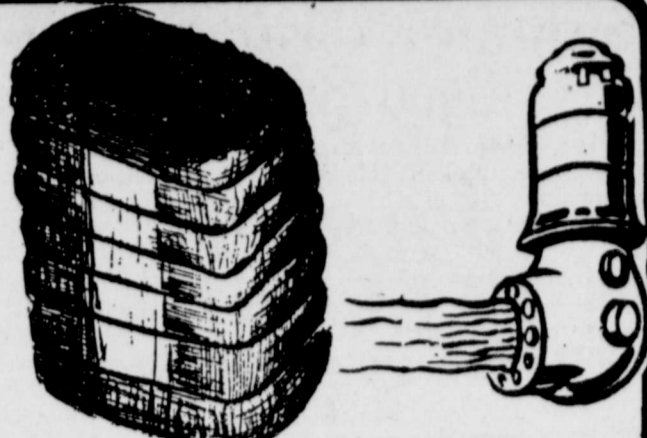
SPECIAL DISASTER LOAN HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

.....FOR FARMERS WHO SUFFERED 20% LOSS ON THEIR 1977 CROP. THE LOAN IS MADE AT A VERY LOW 3% interest for as long as 5 years. You may qualify for this loan if you farm in one of the following counties: Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parker, Castro, Lamb, Swisher, Hale, Carson, Armstrong, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Gray, Dickens, Motley, Wheeler, Collingsworth. AT CTR our experience with agri-business assure you of prompt, reliable service. This year we have processed many of these loans and we can prepare your loan application immediate submission. We will advise you on whether or not you will qualify for this loan free of charge. Charges for preparation of loan application are based on the amount of the loan. For more information call MIKE FARRIS at... CITIZENS TAX & RECORDS PHONE 806 675 2395 208 W. MAIN CROSBY TON OR 806 253 2732 715 TILFORD IN RALL We at Citizens Tax & Record are farmers link with government and financial world.

nscri... pressure... by Wats-line... RA 811A Grainorghum... P.O. Box 1629 Plainview, Texas... 25 Cotton Tr... J.D. 282 Co... J.D. 282 Co... -67-806 I.H... -560 L.H.C... with I.H.C... -450 L.H.C... -I.H.C. 85 B... -1.1.H.C. 22 C... -1952 M Tra... 15-Flat Bed... 5-Trailer Cha... 4-Pipe Traile... 700-2 inch iz... 7-8 inch T re... 6 and 7 inc... 1-500 gal. wa... EQUIPMENT... 1-8 row J.D... 1-6 row Lill... 1-6 row J.D... 3-6 row L.H.C... 20- J.D. Roll... 4-Hamby Roll... 30-1x3 Shank... 50-4x4 Clam... 2-6 row Ham... 2-6 row Rod... 1-4 row Rod... 1-6 row J.D... 1-8 row Int... maize, soy... 1-M.E. No. 5... 1-J.D. R.W.A... 1-2 row Serv... 1-J.D. 3 pt... 1-5 row Fert... 1-6 inch Lak... 1-6 Lake Pun... 1-Everman V... 1-Moline Po... 3-Set of gau... 1-I.H.C. Whe... 1-Portable w... 1-300 gal. fr... 1-6 row Stif... 1-250 gal. pr... 1-19 foot tr... 36-sacks 90... 1-500 gal pr... 1-21 Hamby... 1-6 row Ham... 1-5 row list... CARAWA... (8 miles n... 8 miles no...



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Farmers Hit By Unscrupulous Businesses

tors) of products such as herbicides, pesticides or other soil conditioners are plaguing farmers already bogged down with problems of their own. Some of these "miracle products" are promoted through false, deceptive or misleading causes.

The BBB and the Texas Attorney General suggest the following procedures be followed if you are contacted to buy such merchandise.

-Take note of the salesperson's name, the name of the product, and its manufacturer.

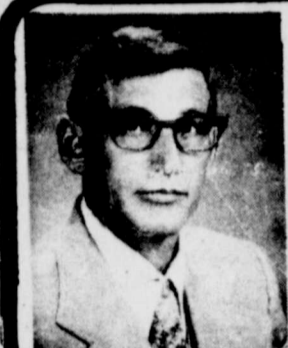
-Pay attention to claims made about the performance of the product, or any claims that it is "approved by the Texas Agriculture Department."

-Ask if local stores carry the product, then tell the caller you intend to comparison shop to be sure his price is the best and that his product compares favorably with similar ones.

-Ask the caller to mail you information about the product, tell him you will examine it and then make a decision about a purchase.

-Be very suspicious if a claim is made that the product will "take care of all your pests for two or three years" or if the caller says "this product is industrial strength but may also be used on pastures or croplands."

Obesity problems are more readily solved by preventive measures than by curative approaches, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Around the County

County Agent's Column

By Doyle Warren
County Extension Agent

TWO STEPS TO COMBAT BOLL WEEVILS

Two steps, if taken in the next few days, can help cotton producers put more money in their pockets by reducing the threat of boll weevil damage during the growing season.

The two steps are the collection of a special fund of \$3 an acre to insure an adequate spraying program below the Caprock and adoption of boll weevil management practices recommended by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The steps were explained by Extension specialists and representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's

Plans Protection and Quarantine office and Plains Cotton Growers at meetings held recently in Quitaque and surrounding areas.

Another meeting will be Thursday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., at Valley School.

The recommended management practices call for a two-pronged effort which would greatly reduce reproduction from over-wintering adult weevils.

When overwintering weevils emerge, they live for approximately 12 days on seedling cotton, Dr. James F. Leser, area Extension entomologist, explained at the meetings.

They must find squares which are one-third grown or larger for reproduction. The greatest number of overwintering weevils have emerged prior to mid-June.

If cotton below the Cap in Floyd County is not planted until May 20 or later, most of the female weevils will have emerged and died before third-grown squares are

present in your cotton, Leser said.

The second part of the recommended management practices calls for establishment of a concentrated survey program to find fields in which early infestations occur and enable producers to effectively apply overwintered weevil control.

Boll weevils initially infest a few fields nearest to their overwintering quarters, Leser noted, and monitoring these fields by trained scouts has proven highly effective in controlling them through one timely early-season application of insecticide in most cases. By controlling weevils in a few fields early in the season, damaging infestations in most fields can be prevented or at least delayed until late in the season.

Such a scouting program, using technically trained scouts, can be provided if cotton farmers below the Caprock in Floyd County and surrounding areas voluntarily contribute 20 cents per cotton acre to a special fund to employ the scouts.

To employ and train the scouts, these funds must be collected by May 7. A collection committee of Quitaque producers will be formed.

The combination of a planting date of May 20 or later and the expanded scouting and early-season control effort can effectively minimize early-season weevil problems. For maximum effectiveness, these management practices need to be adopted by all produc-

ers in the area below the Caprock.

The special fund which will insure an adequate fall control program in the area below the Caprock would be kept separate from regular funds used for the Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program and would only be used in case of emergency, Ed Dean, director of field services for Plains Cotton Growers, explained at the meetings.

To provide this added insurance, at least 90 percent of the producers below the Caprock must agree to impose upon themselves an assessment of \$3 per land acre, Dean said. This money must be collected by June 15.

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FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

- 1-Cotton Ricker
- 1-5 row J.D. Lister
- 6-J.D. Lister Shanks
- 1-Everman Float
- 1-Everman Drag Type Float
- 4-9 row Sand Fighters
- 1-Cotton Trailer, assorted chassis
- 1-202 Cotton Stripper, 60 basket
- 1-202 Cotton Stripper, 70 basket with row sensors
- 1-406 I.H.C. LPG Tractor No. I.H.C. 90 Cotton Stripper with basket mounted
- 1-L.H.C. Diesel Tractor No. L.H.C. 30 Brust Cotton Stripper
- 1-L.H.C. basket
- 1-L.H.C. L.P.G. Tractor No. I.H.C. 22 Cotton Stripper with triangle basket
- 1-85 Brush Cotton Stripper with basket
- 1-22 Cotton Stripper
- 1-M Tractor I.H.C.
- 1-Flat Bed Trailers
- 1-Trailer Chassis
- 1-Edge Trailers
- 1-3 inch irr. tubes
- 1-4 inch T reduce to 7 inch
- 1-6 and 7 inch L
- 1-6 and 7 inch plugs
- 1-50 gal. water tank, butane pressure on 4 wheel trailer
- EQUIPMENT
- 1-70 J.D. Rotary Hoe 814 with transport wheels
- 1-Lilliston Cultivator
- 1-J.D. Diamond Bar Cultivator
- 1-L.H.C. Diamond Bar Cultivator
- 1-J.D. Rolling Fender
- 1-Hamby Rolling Fenders
- 1-10 Shanks
- 1-44 Clamps
- 1-2 row Hamby Rod Weeders on double 4x4 toolbar, complete
- 1-2 row Rod Weeders
- 1-2 row Rod Weeder
- 1-71 Flex Planter units on double tool bar gauge wheels
- 1-500 Airplanter with Transport wheels, 3 planting drums, cotton, maize, soybeans, also has a roller attachment
- 1-520 Tandem Disc 21 foot foldup
- 1-R.W.A. 10 foot Tandem Disc
- 1-Servis Shredder, nearly new
- 1-3 pt. 3 bottom breaking plow, 16" bottoms
- 1-Fertilizer Rig - \$300.00
- 1-Lake Pump Simmon Bowls on Trailer
- 1-Lake Pump with 292 Chevrolet motor, Simmons Bowls on wheels
- 1-Everman V type kitcher
- 1-Post Hoe Digger
- 1-gauge wheels 4 inch bars
- 1-L.H.C. Wheat Drill
- 1-Portable winch with hyd. motor for pulling windmills and sucker rod pumps
- 1-500 gal. front mount Wylie 6 row spray rig
- 1-2 row Stiff Shank Cultivator
- 1-50 gal. propane tank on wheels
- 1-3 foot triple roll a Cone Toolbar
- 1-909 cotton seed germ. 86% acid delinted
- 1-gal propane tank on wheels
- 1-Hamby Hoeme plow
- 1-2 row Hamby disc lister on triple tool bar
- 1-2 row Hamby disc lister
- 1-2 row lister

A Venetian blind will reduce window heat gain by 29 percent if fully closed and by 18 percent in the common 45 degree setting, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Soybean

Hay Pays

HUDSON, IA.--Soybean hay could be the alternative to limited supplies of quality forage and low cattle prices, according to an article in the April issue of *Soybean Digest*.

"Many bean growers with unprofitable cattle operations have taken a critical look at both bean hay and baled bean stubble," Vance Ehmke writes.

Mississippi farmer Truett Allen has put up 15 acres of soybean hay for his small Angus herd for the past 5 years, and doesn't harvest a single acre as beans. Allen figures at 14 percent protein, his soybean hay costs 95 cents a 60-pound bale and saves on protein supplement, compared to at least \$1.25 per bale of grass hay.

Dr. Hiram Palmertree, Mississippi State University agronomist, agrees that whole-bean hay makes good feed. He encourages producers to put beans up for hay when land is not a limiting factor.

"If there's a problem with bean hay, it's low energy and high fiber," he said. "Even then it's not bad feed for dry cows, or even for cows with calves if enough bean hay is fed or supplemented with a little energy."

Baling is an excellent way to salvage a crop damaged by weeds, disease, or drought, he said. Soybean hay cut from the bud to early bloom stage can have as high as 18 to 20 percent protein.

Beans swathed for hay will take longer to dry before baling, Palmertree noted. A seeding rate of 1 1/2 to 2 bushels an acre reduces stem size, speeds up drying time and possibly cuts down on feed wasted by cattle.

"If you don't want to cut your beans for hay, consider stubble as a low cost roughage source," he said. "With a little supplementing, it can be a real lifesaver for a roughage-short cattleman."

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Adjustable To Match Your Conditions—The Tye Drill plants solid, narrow row, single row, and double row on a seed bed, in the furrow, or on flat land. It's easily adjustable for almost any combination of row spacings and tire lanes.

An internally fluted, adjustable meter dispenses the seed accurately and gently without cracking or grinding.

The Tye double disc openers deliver the seed in front of the disc bearing, gently putting the seed on the bottom of the furrow where moisture is available, without seed scatter. Adjustable spring pressure helps hold openers at uniform planting depth. Gauge-press wheels attach to each individual opener to help control planting depth and firm the seed bed.

Hook up with a three point hitch for fast operation and ease of transport from field to field without drill damage.

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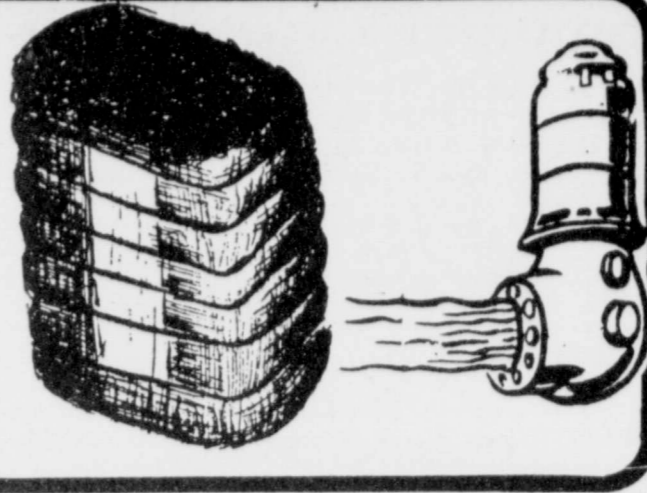
The Tye Drill accurately plants soybeans, wheat, rye, grain sorghum, milo, rice, barley, oats, winter forage, beans, alfalfa, safflower, field peas, cotton, millet, sunflowers, fescue, and baby lima beans.

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FARM & RANCH NEWS



Farmers Hit By Unscrupulous Businesses

pressure sales by Wats-line solicitors of products such as herbicides, pesticides or other soil conditioners are plaguing farmers already bogged down with problems of their own. Some of these "miracle products" are promoted through false, deceptive or misleading causes.

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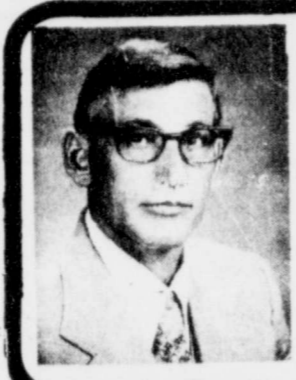
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FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

- 25 Cotton Trailers, assorted chassis
- 1-J.D. 282 Cotton Stripper, 60 basket
- 1-J.D. 282 Cotton Stripper, 70 basket with row sensors
- 1-67-806 I.H.C. LPG Tractor No. I.H.C. 90 Cotton Stripper with basket mounted
- 1-560 I.H.C. Diesel Tractor No. I.H.C. 30 Brust Cotton Stripper with I.H.C. basket
- 1-450 I.H.C. L.P.G. Tractor No. I.H.C. 22 Cotton Stripper with triangle basket
- 1-I.H.C. 85 Brush Cotton Stripper with basket
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- 1-5 row Lister
- 1-Cotton Ricker
- 1-5 row J.D. Lister
- 6-J.D. Lister Shanks
- 1-Everman Float
- 1-Everman Drag Type Float
- 4-9 row Sand Fighters

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 8 miles north of Ralls on Highway 62. 13 miles south of Floydada on Highway 62.
 8 miles north of Lorenzo on FM 378 then 9 miles east on FM 193.)

Soybean Hay Pays

HUDSON, IA.—Soybean hay could be the alternative to limited supplies of quality forage and low cattle prices, according to an article in the April issue of *Soybean Digest*.

"Many bean growers with unprofitable cattle operations have taken a critical look at both bean hay and baled bean stubble," Vance Ehnke writes.

Mississippi farmer Truett Allen has put up 15 acres of soybean hay for his small Angus herd for the past 5 years, and doesn't harvest a single acre as beans. Allen figures at 14 percent protein, his soybean hay costs 95 cents a 60-pound bale and saves on protein supplement, compared to at least \$1.25 per bale of grass hay.

Dr. Hiram Palmertree, Mississippi State University agronomist agrees that whole-bean hay makes good feed. He encourages producers to put beans up for hay when land is not a limiting factor.

"If there's a problem with bean hay, it's low energy and high fiber," he said. "Even then it's not bad feed for dry cows, or even for cows with calves if enough bean hay is fed or supplemented with a little energy."

Baling is an excellent way to salvage a crop damaged by weeds, disease, or drought, he said. Soybean hay cut from the bud to early bloom stage can have as high as 18 to 20 percent protein.

Beans swathed for hay will take longer to dry before baling, Palmertree noted. A seeding rate of 1 1/2 to 2 bushels an acre reduces stem size, speeds up drying time and possibly cuts down on feed wasted by cattle.

"If you don't want to cut your beans for hay, consider stubble as a low cost roughage source," he said. "With a little supplementing, it can be a real lifesaver for a roughage-short cattleman."

tye SOYBEAN DRILL DELIVERS ON TARGET

Accurately and Dependably

Adjustable To Match Your Conditions—The Tye Drill plants solid, narrow row, single row, and double row on a seed bed, in the furrow, or on flat land. It's easily adjustable for almost any combination of row spacings and tire lanes.

An internally fluted, adjustable meter dispenses the seed accurately and gently without cracking or grinding.

The Tye double disc openers deliver the seed in front of the disc bearing, gently putting the seed on the bottom of the furrow where moisture is available, without seed scatter. Adjustable spring pressure helps hold openers at uniform planting depth. Gauge-press wheels attach to each individual opener to help control planting depth and firm the seed bed.

Hook up with a three point hitch for fast operation and ease of transport from field to field without drill damage.

Drills are available in four widths: 80", 160", 240", and 320". The Tye Drill accurately plants soybeans, wheat, rye, grain sorghum, milo, rice, barley, oats, winter forage beans, alfalfa, safflower, field peas, cotton, millet, sunflowers, fescue, and baby lima beans.

See your Tye drill dealer now.

ABERNATHY Struve Implement Co.	LITTLEFIELD Farm Equipment Co.
CLOVIS Moore Oliver Co.	MORTON Farm Equipment Co.
CROSBYTON Crosby County Equipment	MULESHOE Earl Ladd & Sons
EARTH Dent Farm Supply	PLAINVIEW Scott Tractor Co.
FLOYDADA Russell Supply & Equipment	RALLS Abell-Prewitt
HAPPY Case Power & Equipment	SILVERTON Brown-McMurtry Impl. Co.
HEREFORD Lesly Motor Co.	TULIA Workman Machinery

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Pioneer Hi-Bred announces the appointment of
BILLY FULTON
 PHONE 983-3219

as a dealer for Pioneer® brand seeds
 Grain Sorghum, Corn, Alfalfa, Sorghum-Sudangrass

Get to know your Pioneer dealer.
 He's working for you.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
 Plainview, Texas

Texas Consumers Are Saying Hello "Good Buy" to Chicken

AUSTIN--Texas consumers can soon be

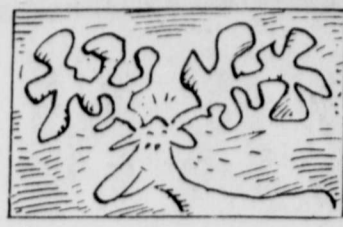
WILSON ELECTRIC

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SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1946

assured of a chicken in every pot, and at reasonable prices, as broiler chick production rose 12 percent in February, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

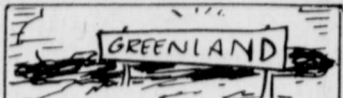
"There were 16.6 million broiler chicks hatched in February, 12 percent above a year ago," he said. "However, we saw a 13-percent drop in egg-type chicks hatched. These totaled 2.1 million during the month."

Brown noted that the January chicken slaughter was up 10 percent, as this high-protein meat continues to expand its solid position in consumer diets nationwide.



Moose antlers are shed in December, sprout again in April and reach their full size in June.

SAVE GAS, SHOP IN FLOYD COUNTY



Greenland which is 840,000 sq. miles is the world's largest island!

introducing

THE NEXT GREAT SOUTHWESTERN COTTON

LOCKETT

It has a lot going for you!

- Multiple disease resistance, good fiber quality
- Early fruiting and maturing
- Outstanding performance, even under stress
- Wide adaptability for consistent performance under many conditions
- Genetically pure, certified seed

the cotton to count on for good times and bad.

Never before has there been a cotton variety like this! With its wide adaptability, multiple disease resistance, and proven yield record through seven years of testing, Lockett 77 has all the best characteristics of the best cotton varieties previously available.

Lockett 77 is ideal for the short season cotton production concept. It has excellent seedling disease escape and cold tolerance. Its multiple disease tolerance includes protection against bacterial blight, verticillium wilt and the fusarium wilt-nematode complex. Lockett 77 has also shown outstanding performance under stress. Foliage is sparse. Leaves are medium-sized. Bolls are of the storm-resistant-type. Short-fruiting branches on an erect, short to intermediate main stem make Lockett 77 an excellent stripper cotton, well-adapted to both conventional and narrow-row systems. And, it has desirable fiber qualities.

There's never been a cotton planting seed that promises... and delivers... like this one. Plant some Lockett 77 on your place, this year.

Lockett 77

PIONEER SEEDS
PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Southwestern Division Plainview Texas

Lockett 77 is a U.S. protected variety (Plant Variety Protection Certificate No. 7500084) Unauthorized propagation and unauthorized seed multiplication prohibited by law. Lockett 77 cotton planting seed can be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to sell non-certified seed of this variety.

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. * Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

LAST-MINUTE TAX TIPS

In your rush to beat the April 17th deadline, be sure you don't miss these often-overlooked deductions.

By Bob Rosenblatt

Income-tax time is a painful season, but the sting will be a bit easier to tolerate this year.

The IRS forms are shorter and easier to read, fewer calculations are required. But despite the simplifications, preparing a tax return is still a difficult chore. Here is a guide to the tax forms and a listing of helpful deductions commonly overlooked.

The first decision focuses on the appropriate form to use. The short 1040A or the long 1040. Use 1040A if you meet all these conditions: total income was \$20,000 or less (\$40,000 or less for a married couple filing a joint return); you do not itemize deductions; you received no more than \$400 in interest or \$400 in dividends.

Certain taxpayers may qualify for the 1040A but should use the long form instead. You need the long form to take advantage of the child-care credit, to get a tax break for alimony payments or to receive the special credit granted to people 65 and older.

Don't forget these tips that might apply to you:

Earned Income Credit. The tax system offers a special break for people with families and an income below \$8,000 a year.

Bob Rosenblatt is a Washington-based economics writer.

You qualify if you supported in your home a child who was under 19 or a full-time student or disabled and dependent at any age. The credit is 10 percent of your earned income up to \$4,000, for a maximum figure of \$400. The credit declines as income rises.

The credit is subtracted from your tax liability. If you owe \$300, for example, and have an earned-income credit of \$400, you will get a \$100 refund. If you owe no taxes at all, you will get a \$400 check from the Government.

Child-Care Credit. A taxpayer working full-time or part-time gets help with the expenses of child care, whether the money goes for a baby sitter, a day care center or a nursery school. The credit is equal to 20 percent of the costs, up to a maximum credit of \$400 for one child, with a limit of \$800 for two or more children. As with the earned-income credit, this credit is subtracted directly from the taxes you owe.

Elderly Taxpayer Credit. This helps retired people with taxable income other than Social Security or railroad retirement system benefits. It can range up to \$375 for a single person or \$562.50 for a married couple. The credit is applied against your tax.

Alimony. These payments were itemized deductions in past years. Now, alimony payments

are "adjustments" to income. You subtract them from your taxable income even if you take the standard deduction.

Medical Expenses. Half the cost of health-insurance premiums qualify as an itemized deduction, up to a maximum of \$150. Many taxpayers overlook this deduction because they think they get deductions only for medical bills greater than 3 percent of their income. But the 3-percent rule doesn't apply to the first portion of health-insurance payments.

Selling a House. If you're 65 or older, you get a bigger tax benefit when you sell your house. Profits are tax free if the selling price was \$35,000 or less, adjusted for selling costs and other expenses.

Business Mileage. If you use a car in your work, you can deduct all travel costs according to a Treasury mileage-allowance table instead of keeping detailed records on gasoline purchases, repairs and depreciation.

Sales Taxes. Use the table in your long form 1040 to calculate sales taxes in your state as an itemized deduction.

List all your legitimate deductions and use all available credits. While doing this, watch the numbers. Mistakes in arithmetic can be the downfall of an otherwise meticulous taxpayer.

Quick Takes

Deaths from heart disease might be reduced by 15% if drinking water contained just the right mixture of minerals and other components, says a study sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency. The report indicates that "hard" water has been linked to decreased incidence of heart disease, high blood pressure and strokes.

The job market for new college graduates will be the best in years reports a national survey of corporate recruiters. Over 70% of the respondents said that they planned to hire as many or more graduates than they did last year. Engineering graduates are most in demand, followed by graduates with degrees in accounting, business, econom-

ics and marketing. It's still a tight market for liberal-arts grads; only 11% of the companies reported a need for them.

Increasing numbers of people no longer have to deal with the problem of how to move their furniture when they relocate - they rent it. Furniture rentals have tripled in the last 5 years and are still rising. Who principally rents? The recently divorced, newlyweds, professional athletes, flight attendants and diplomats.

Adding spice to your life can be good for your lungs says a Calif. lung specialist. Dr. Irwin Ziment, chief of medicine at Los Angeles County-Olive View Medical Center in Van Nuys, Calif., says that a spicy diet clears your nose and sinuses and may help clear your lungs.

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems?

Call HOLMES PLUMBING

AUSTIN, TEXAS

983-2251

6:30 - 9:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

AMERICA WASN'T FIRST.

We Americans are pretty smug sometimes... until we stop for a closer look.

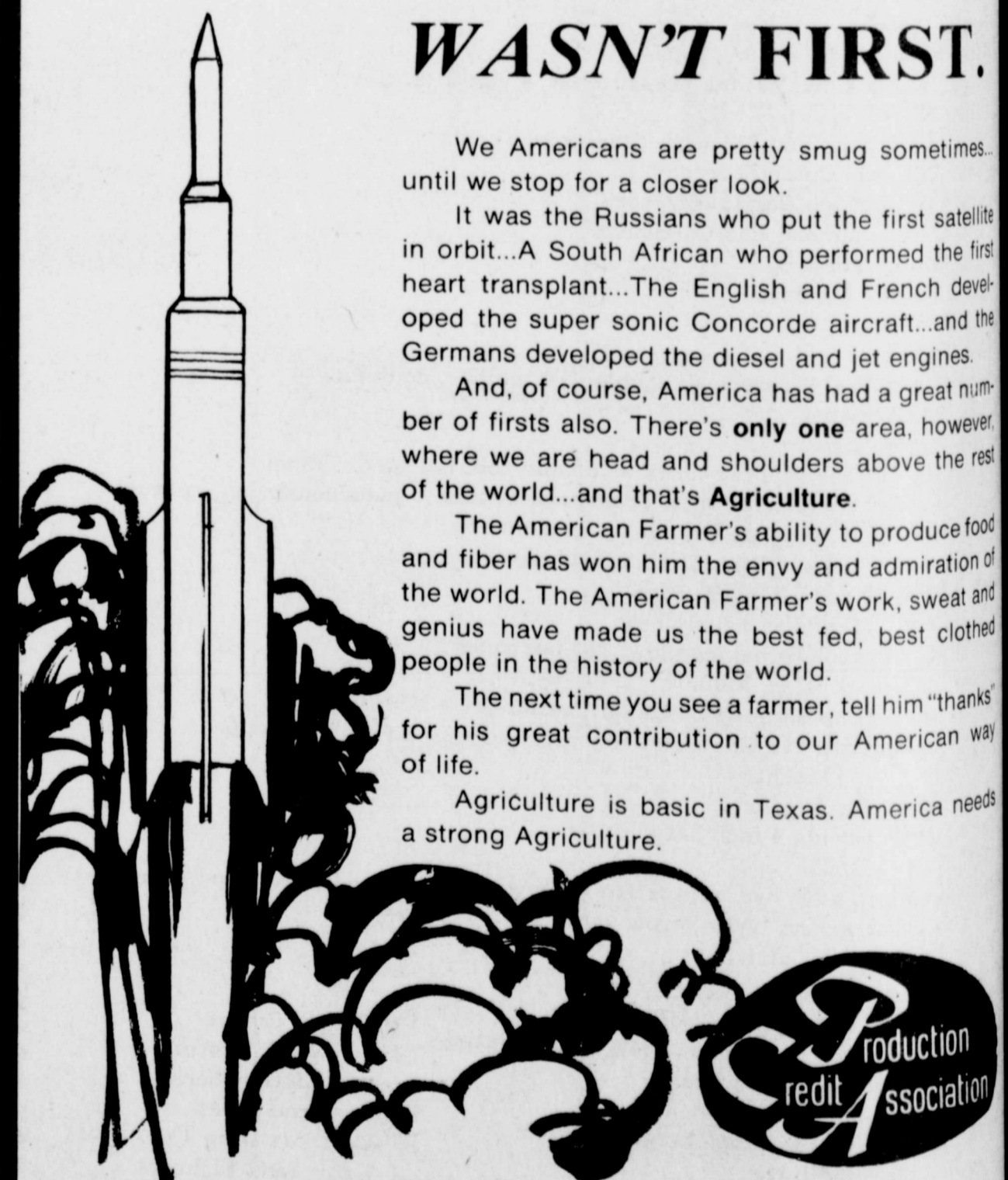
It was the Russians who put the first satellite in orbit...A South African who performed the first heart transplant...The English and French developed the super sonic Concorde aircraft...and the Germans developed the diesel and jet engines.

And, of course, America has had a great number of firsts also. There's **only one** area, however, where we are head and shoulders above the rest of the world...and that's **Agriculture**.

The American Farmer's ability to produce food and fiber has won him the envy and admiration of the world. The American Farmer's work, sweat and genius have made us the best fed, best clothed people in the history of the world.

The next time you see a farmer, tell him "thanks" for his great contribution to our American way of life.

Agriculture is basic in Texas. America needs a strong Agriculture.



Production Credit Association

BUDDY LUTRICK MGR.

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RNAL, March 28

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Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Fairview

Our weather turned from summer like weather to winter time again. Some folks were getting their air conditioners ready to use but today we are enjoying fire. A small amount of rain fell over the area during the weekend.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham who will observe their 50th

Quitaque have moved to Muleshoe.

Tarpley Matthews is still in the Hillsboro Hospital.

Bro. Clay Muncy is still in the Lockney Hospital. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

wedding anniversary April 12. The reception was held Sunday April 9 at their home, hosted by Mrs. Jewell Teague and Mrs. Tommy Pearson. 137 friends and relatives attended. April 9 was also Lindsey's birthday.

Mrs. Verna Lee Cardinal returned home last Wednesday from Nichols Clinic where she underwent surgery March 28.

Mrs. Bud Warren talked by phone Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Cardinal of Tishomingo, Oklahoma. Mrs.

Cardinal had been sick but is doing fine now.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee, Ozell Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hatley.

Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. Gus Hammonds went to Ransom Canyon Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls

were in Lockney Tuesday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate.

Mrs. C. H. Wise visited Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Perry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Cook visited Thursday afternoon in the Lee Burton home with Lee, Richard and Carolyn.

Mrs. C. W. Burton had a phone call from her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Green who lives in Waco, Mrs. Green

told her mother that she had become a great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Green are the grandparents of a baby girl born March 27.

Maurice Burton of Lubbock spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Burton and on Monday afternoon, April 3 Maurice's Sunday school class of First Baptist church gave Maurice and her mother a party.

Those present other than the honorees were Thelma Crawford, teacher of the class, and Glenna Orman,

Estelle Carthel, Betsy Dempsey, Dorothy Holland, Winnie Beedy, Dorothy Reeves, Leona Campbell, Gwen Cogdell, Queen Annie Lawson, Edna Beth Tye, Lorene Newberry and Mrs. Bill Bullock.

Others visiting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Burton during the week were Helen Dunlap, Oleta Collier, Sue Thompson, Nell Swinson and Frances Mitchell.

Edna Beth Tye and Judy Allen worked on the Cancer Crusade Sunday afternoon.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS



Thursday April 13
Friday April 14
Saturday April 15



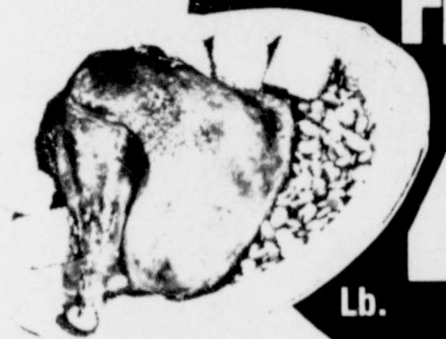
WE WELCOME
USDA FOOD
STAMP CUSTOMERS



"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."

Prices effective April 12 thru April 15, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

USDA Grade A
With Back & Giblets
**SPLIT WHOLE
FRYERS**



43¢
Lb.

Lean
**GROUND
CHUCK**

\$1.19
Lb.

**BONELESS
STEAK**

\$1.48
Lb.

Texsun
**Grapefruit
Juice**

49¢
46-oz. Can

Combination, 10 Chops
4 Ends & 6 Centers

**PORK
CHOPS**

\$1.28
Lb.



Decorated, Paper
**VIVA
TOWELS**

1 Roll
Pkg.

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
MEAT AND PRODUCE GUARANTEE**

If for any reason, the fresh meat and produce you buy at Piggly Wiggly does not completely satisfy you, please see your store manager, and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded, DOUBLE!

Golden Best, Whole
**Peeled
Tomatoes**

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Libby's
Vienna Sausage
A & W Regular or Sugar Free

3 \$1
5-oz. Cans

Root Beer

6 \$1.19
16-oz. Btl.

Assorted Colors
**Charmin
Bath Tissue**

79¢
4 Roll Pkg.

Puritan
Vegetable Oil

\$1.65
32-oz. Btl.

Libby's
Purple Plums

39¢
29-oz. Can

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Ore-Ida Frozen Onion or Regular

**Tater
Tots**

69¢
2-Lb. Bag

Orange Juice

**Minute
Maid**

39¢
6-oz. Can

SAVE
16¢

All Purpose Flour

**GOLD
MEDAL**

69¢
5-Lb. Bag



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Skin Care Cream

Rose Milk
Regular or Mint

\$1.09
8-oz. Btl.

Crest Toothpaste

69¢
5-oz. Tube

**PIGGLY WIGGLY
WINS YOUR
AFFECTION WITH
MEAT & PRODUCE
TO PERFECTION**



For Soup or Snacks
**NABISCO
SALTINES**

49¢
1-Lb. Box

SAVE
22¢

Washington Extra Fancy Red
**DELICIOUS
APPLES**

39¢
Lb.

Large California
**NAVEL
ORANGES**

5 \$1
For

Smooth Skin
**CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS**

3 \$1
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...Madagascar, Sudan...
...Jordan.

...The largest loan was \$100...
...million to Yugoslavia to...
...improve the country's...
...ways. Yugoslavia will...
...receive an \$80 million...
...loan to improve traffic flows...
...the trans-Yugoslav high...
...way.

...The annual interest...
...on both loans is 7.45%...
...Madagascar will get an \$85...
...million, 7.45% loan to help...
...produce production of truck...
...and rough-terrain...
...vehicles.



WINNERS...Lockney High School's Learn and Live team (Kevin Stennett, Brenda Williams and Randy Davis) defeated a team from Springlake-Earth High School 110-45 Tuesday to advance in the driving quiz series, shown on television Saturdays on Channel 13. Floydada High School's team is the next opposition for the Lockney trio.



FIVE LOCKNEY YOUNGSTERS...placed in the Texas Tech Invitational Gymnastics Meet April 1. Libby Williams placed first in Division Five; Latona Belt third, Paige Cannon seventh and Shereese Cannon eighth in Division Four; Dane Daniel fourth in Division Two. Pictured left to right are Latona, Shereese, Paige, Dane and Libby. (Staff Photo)

Lockney Junior High, Elementary Students Place High In District UIL

Lockney Junior High placed second to Abernathy in overall competition in the district UIL literary meet last Thursday at Floydada.

The Lockney one-act play was second in district. Elma Molina was named to the all-star cast, and Ralph Scheele was named "best actor."

Sixth graders Libby Williams and Kim Carthel placed first and second, respectively, in the UIL oral reading event, and Barbara Moore and Patrick Griffith were first in the seventh and

eight-grade division in oral reading. Shereese Cannon was third in sixth-grade reading writing.

Julie Davis, a Lockney Elementary School third-grader, won the district story telling event, and the Lockney Elementary picture memory team placed first.

Seventh Grade Girls Win Another Track Meet

The seventh-grade Lady Horns won another track meet Saturday, scoring 103

team points at Tulia and nudging Dimmitt, whose seventh-grade girls managed 100 points. Lockney's eighth-grade girls scored 45 points.

SEVENTH GRADE

100-yard dash-1. Doreen Alaniz, 11.9; 5. Peggy McDonald, 13.2. 440-5. Maribel Torrez, 1:13. 660-2. Carolina Sanchez, 1:57.9; 5. Margie Araujo, 2:05.3; 6. Robin Hardy, 2:08.2. Sprint relay-1. Lockney (McDonald, Alaniz, Georgia Villarreal, Connie Coffman), 56.7. 880 relay-1. Lockney (McDonald, Alaniz, Villarreal, Coffman), 2:02.8.

SCHOOL NEWS

Lockney FFA News

By David Lee, Reporter
Friday and discussed the FFA banquet, which was scheduled for Tuesday, May 9. We want to urge all members and their parents to attend.

Freshman 'Horns In Tulia Meet

Longhorn freshmen competed in the Tulia track meet Saturday, posting these results:

NINTH GRADE
100-yard dash-7. Mike Arellano, 11.5. 220-6. Arellano, 25.8. 880-3. Johnny Rodriguez, 2:24.3. Mile-5. Javier Rodriguez, 5:26.8.

120 high hurdles-3. Kevin Belt, 17.5. 330 intermediate hurdles-3. Belt, 44.3. Mile relay-3. Lockney (Belt, Fidel Blanco, Joe David Gonzales, Domingo Gonzales), 4:01.8. Spring relay-5. Lockney (Belt, Javier Rodriguez, Arellano, Joe David Gon-

zales), 49.5. High jump-4. Cummings, 56.4. Long jump-4. Joe David Gonzales, 17.5. Shot-5. Bryan 43-4; 7. John Ford 41-6 1/4. Discus-5. Brock

Shorthorns In Meet

Here are the results of Lockney Junior High boys in the Tulia track meet Saturday:

SEVENTH GRADE
100-yard dash-6. Tony Ridriquez, 12.3. 220-6. Kyle Brock, 28.4. 660-1. Sammy Alvarez, 1:43.2. 1320 run-2. Robert Hernandez, 3:59.4. Shot-4. Aurelio Salas (distance not available). 230-yard intermediate hurdles-2. Mario Arellano, 30.9. 440 relay-6. Lockney, 54.3. Mile relay-4. Lockney, 4:16.1.

EIGHT GRADE
440-5. Jesse Ybarra, 59.7.

660-4. Martin Tickle, 1:43.8. 1320-4. Domingo Hernandez, 4:03.1.

Lady Horns Post Good Times At Olton Meet

Lady Horn runners posted some good items and scored 16 points in a track meet Friday at Olton. Stephanie Turner was clocked in 2:37.7 in placing fourth in the 880. That's the best time by anyone in District 4-AA so far this track season.

year and second-best in the district so far in the quarter-mile.

And the Lockney mile relay team (Turner, Gonzales, Rebecca Evans and Karla McCarter) finished fourth in 4:31.2, also second-best this year in 4-AA.

The district meet is tomorrow (Friday) at Floydada.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS COMMISSIONED...Kenneth Broseh (left) and Kelton Shaw (right) were commissioned by Tom Duvall, president of the Lockney school board, Monday night after the school board canvassed the April 1 election results. Broseh and Shaw were re-elected. (Staff Photo)



CAMPAGNING IN LOCKNEY Monday afternoon was Cindy Stenholm, wife of 17th-District Congressional candidate Charles Stenholm. Mrs. Stenholm visited with Mayor Claude Brown, among others. (Staff Photo)

That's A Heap Of Bed Sheets

Know how much cloth it would take to cover some 3.4 billion beds? Almost 6,800 square miles. And as unbelievable as it may sound, that's the amount of bed sheets that could have been produced from the total output of cotton farmers in 1977. Or if all of the 14.5 million bales marketed by farmers that year had gone into men's dress shirts, every Tom, Dick and Harry—plus their counterparts—could have been supplied with also 132 shirts apiece.

COTTON FACTS

Cotton is grown on some 91,000 farms. More than 3 billion pounds of cotton are consumed annually in the United States. Each person in the U.S. uses nearly 16 pounds of cotton annually. Cotton is the nation's only crop that provides both food and fiber. Cotton producers themselves finance one of agriculture's largest and most progressive research and market development programs. The National Cotton Council, founded in 1938, is the central organization representing all seven branches of the cotton industry. In the last 25 years, man-hour requirements to produce a bale of cotton have been reduced 84% while per-acre yields have risen 72%. A new variety of glandless cottonseed for producing high quality, food-grade protein is now being grown in Texas and California. Cottonseed has long been a valuable source of protein for livestock and poultry. Cotton is used in thousands of products—from awnings to zipper tape, and from swimsuits to wall coverings. Almost 99% of the cotton crop is now harvested mechanically. Cotton is one of the oldest fibers known to man. The boll weevil costs cotton producers in 11 states \$260 million annually in yield losses and control expenses. Better cotton packaging is minimizing labor requirements and reducing material costs.



ALL-STAR THESPIANS...Donny Wiley, Melinda Wilson and Edward Jones were named to the all-star cast at district UIL contest at Floydada Wednesday. Wiley was chosen best actor and the Lockney High School play was voted best in the district. (Staff Photo)



LHS STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS for next year. Monday by the student body, are (seated) Katherine Moore, secretary; John Fortenberry, treasurer; (standing) Jim Brown, president; Junior Galvan, vice president. (Staff Photo)

REGIONAL FROM

Ronda Hayes placed second in writing; Melody Wiley placed first in Donny Wiley third in preparation; Dawn Daniel finished fourth; Melinda Wilson fourth in preparation; and the debate was won by Burt and Edward Jones.

GO 'HORNS WIN DISTRICT

HOW ABOUT SOMEBODY...we some little girls' basketball. We'd print 'em if we had it.

A DOG'S BARK MAY BE...his bite, but it never seems to

IF... HOME FOR... SALE: Several... and three bed... Lond Real Es... Wilson, Lond... 983-3573. SEVERAL nice two... bedroom homes... can be arranged... Sam Hale at... SALE: New... room, two and a... home. Double car... and storage... re-let. 983-3828. SPACIOUS LIVING... family, 5 bedroom... room with TV... bath shown by app... only. 983-2856 as... Arwine or 983-238... SALE: 3 Br. Stucco... den, living r... garage. San... family. Priced less... value. 983-3828. SALE: Large... house, sun porch... back, big yard and... Wall Show... ment. 983-5202. LARGE 3 bedroom, 2... garage 583-369... 5th St. Joe Reid J... SALE: 2 bedroo... old. 802 W. Mar... Peggy Sanders... 4086. GARDENER'S FAN... Lockney, 1112 S.W... 302 sq. ft. den... with fireplace... kitchen, 12'... finished basement... port, nearly one... 750. Ralph V. G... Pluyss Real Ly... 33480. NEW HOME FOR... bedroom, 2 bath... garage, built-in... Inquire First N... in Lockney. OR SALE: 3 be... large rooms and... amount of storage. C... eating and air condit... lligan water soft... the. A number o... major appliances go w... use; also good c... ble garage and ca... Harry Morckel 817 W... ri Street, Phone 98... Floydada, Texas. OR SALE: New... 2 bath, forced... Missouri. James... 83833. OR SALE: 5 room... carpeted, good... in good location, en... 74's large lot, larg... building. 983-3562. OR SALE: 1 story... on 4 lots at... St. By owners. S... appointment only... 2. use & Garage... 1600 sq ft. in... 2 sq ft. in garage. W... al Estate. 114 W... 3-3284. bedroom house, brie... Mis. Carpet thro... rinker system for... Williams Real Estate... Calif. 983-3284. OR SALE: 2 bed... one lot, 514 W... ppl. large living... pletely remodeled... ed, paneled, insu... Carthel, 983-336... 3676. OR SALE: 4 ye... 3-4 bedroom... h, large kitchen, c... and air, fireplac... ed, shop plac... pointment 983-... Floydada. OR SALE: Nice... m home. New c... washer, and... er. Central heatin... conditioning. P... rge Finley, 983... er 5:00 or 983-3529. OR SALE OR RE... room house with... bel siding, carpet... elled throughout... age apartment an... e building in bac... 9-3136. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2... one with attached... foot cedar fence, an... outdoor fireplace... e to appreciate. C... 18 after 5 for a... (Staff Photo)

SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON 2331K 9-4-4

45 OZ. TEXSUN
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
48¢

6 1/2 OZ. CHICKEN OF SEA
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
58¢

1 LB ZESTA
CRACKERS
48¢
73¢ VALUE

ONLY **19¢** CUP or DINNER PLATE
SAUCER, BREAD and BUTTER or FRUIT DISH
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND GAS
YOU CAN BUILD A 40 PIECE SERVICE LIKE THIS... FOR ONLY \$7.60 A \$49.20 VALUE!
CASH REGISTER TAPES ACCEPTED ONLY FROM BUDDY'S
APRIL 10TH 1978 THRU NOVEMBER 10TH 1978

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 13, THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1978



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

WE GIVE **DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY**

1200 S & H GREEN STAMPS FILL A BOOK
OTHER STAMPS TAKE 1500
THAT IS A 25% SAVINGS

RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 8 FOR \$1.00
TART-TASTY **LEMONS** 4 LBS \$1.00
CALIF. **AVOCADOS** 4 FOR \$1.00
FIRM GREEN **CABBAGE** 10¢ LB
FLORIDA WHOLE EAR **CORN** 6 FOR \$1.00

A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

13 OZ. FOLGERS FLAKED **COFFEE** \$2.69
5 LB IMPERIAL **SUGAR** \$1.17
1 LB MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** \$3.19
1/2 GAL. CLOROX **BLEACH** 66¢
6 OZ. FOLGERS **INSTANT COFFEE** \$3.19
ALL BRANDS CARTON **CIGARETTES** \$5.09
43 OZ. GIANT **TIDE** \$1.62
4 OZ. SANKA **INSTANT COFFEE** \$2.99
32 OZ. KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** \$1.26
J'MBO ROLL HI-DRI **PAPER TOWELS** 57¢
12 OZ. MAX-PAK **COFFEE-RINGS** \$3.13
1 LB "QUARTERS" **PARKAY** 67¢
1 LB SANKA **COFFEE** \$3.63
32 OZ. WHITE SWAN **SALAD DRESSING** 89¢

DECKER'S 12 OZ. **BOLOGNA** 93¢
DECKER'S 12 OZ. **FRANKS** 93¢ PAK.
U.S.D.A. BONELESS LEAN **SIRLOIN STEAK** \$1.59 LB
U.S.D.A. BONELESS LEAN **PORK STEAK** \$1.29 LB
U.S.D.A. BONELESS LEAN **PORK ROAST** \$1.19 LB
U.S.D.A. **ROAST** \$1.19 LB
FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 73¢ LB
RANCH BRAND **BACON** \$1.69 LB

GRADE A EXTRA LARGE **EGGS** 59¢ DOZ.
1/2 GAL. BORDENS **ICE CREAM** \$1.19
1 LB FOLGERS **COFFEE** \$2.89
17 OZ. OUR DARLING GOLDEN **CORN** 4 FOR \$1.00
WESTERN BRAND **FRUIT DRINK** 64 OZ. 49¢
24 OZ. CLOVERLAKE **COTTAGE CHEESE** 97¢
6-32 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT **DR-PEPPER** \$1.39

TWIN PAK PINATA **TORTILLA CHIPS** 89¢
5 LB LIGHT CRUST **FLOUR** 57¢
9 OZ. **COOL WHIP** 59¢
16 OZ. GREEN GIANT SLICED-FRENCH OR CUT **GREEN BEANS** 3/89¢
14 1/2 OZ. BUSH'S **PORK-N-BEANS** 5/\$1.00
AIR WICK TWIN **AIR FRESHENER** 59¢
8 OZ. CONTIDINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 6 FOR \$1.00

100 EXTRA S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 48 OZ. **CRISCO OIL**
100 EXTRA S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LB SMUCKERS **STRAWBERRY JAM**
50 EXTRA S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2-14 OZ. CLEANSER **COMET**
100 EXTRA S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TOM SCOTT **MIXED NUTS**
50 EXTRA S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LOAVES SOFT N LITE **BREAD**

100 EXTRA S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 42 OZ. JEWEL **JEWEL SHORTENING**
100 EXTRA S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2-BOXES 200 COUNT **KLEENEX**

GIANT 49 OZ. **CHEER** \$1.29 WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 4-15-78

50 OZ. **CASCADE** \$1.49 WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.79
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 4-15-78

20 LB ALAMO **DOG FOOD** \$3.99 WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 4.49
GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 4-15-78

PASTOR AT

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