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# The Lockney Beacon



Volume 77

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

Thursday, June 15, 1978

12 Pages in One Section

Number 48

## Larry Bramlet Gets Premium For First Load Of Wheat

Larry Bramlet delivered a 15,500-pound load of number-one wheat to the Muncy Elevator at 10:30 p.m. Monday to claim the Lockney Chamber of Commerce's first-load premium for 1978.

The wheat measured 13.5 percent moisture and had a test weight of 60 pounds per bushel, according to elevator manager Joe Richard.

Larry Noland cut the wheat at the Frank Brown home place northeast of Lockney.

The dryland wheat weighed approximately 12 bushels per acre.

Other loads of wheat reached the elevator earlier in the week, but all narrowly missed the Chamber's requirements for a premium.

Henderson cut a load about 4 p.m. Monday at Mrs. Carrie Apple's Apple place west of Sterley, but that

load had a test weight of only 53 pounds per bushel, missing the Chamber's "number one wheat" requirement. Mrs. Apple's wheat met all the other Chamber specifications—it tested 12.3 percent moisture (13.5 is the Chamber maximum); the load weighed 19,200 pounds (12,000 is the Chamber minimum); and it was delivered to a Chamber-member elevator, Lockney Cooperatives Elevator at Sterley, about 5:30 p.m. Monday, according to Jake Colvin, elevator manager.

Johnny Wisdom took some wheat to Patterson Grain about 6 p.m. Monday. That wheat was dry enough (10.9 percent moisture) and tested heavy enough (61 pounds per bushel), but the total weight of two loads (10,580 pounds) was about 1500 pounds shy of the weight requirement.

Herman Graham out at Muncy Elevator reported receiving a load from Leighton Teeple about 7:30

Monday evening. The wheat met Chamber specs for the first load—24,810 pounds, 11.8 percent moisture, 61-pound test weight—but Muncy Elevator is not on the Lockney Chamber of Commerce membership roll for 1978.

## School Board

### Hires Teachers

The Lockney school board hired seven teachers and four aides, and accepted the resignations of three teachers and an aide, at the regular monthly board meeting Monday night.

High-school teachers hired were Lisa Lloyd, home economics; Roland Murray, teacher/coach; Bernadine Griffin, English/speech; and Gene Griffin, teacher/coach.

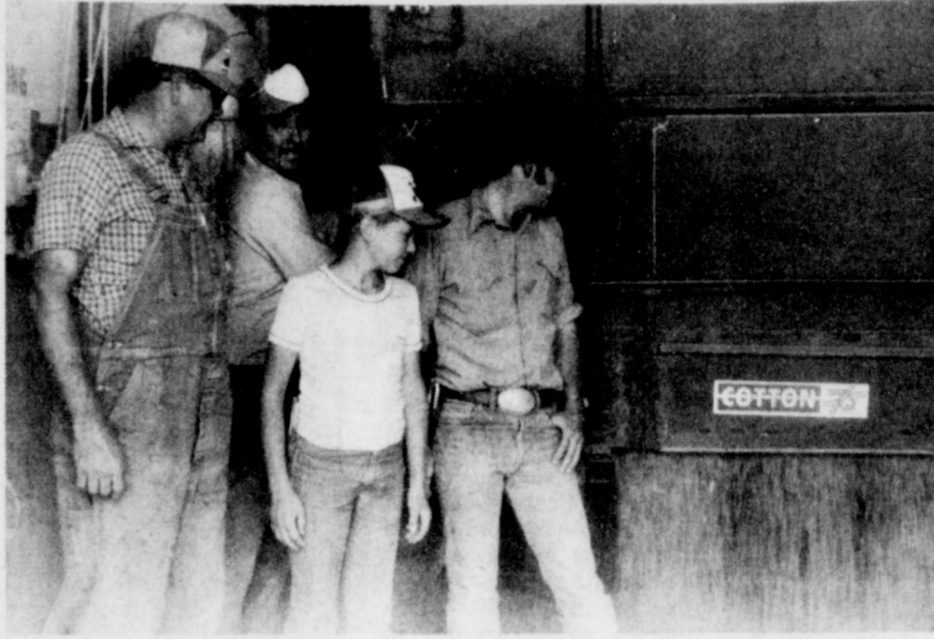
Hired as elementary-school teachers were Jane Murray, kindergarten; Linda Calloway, third grade; and Leslie Ruth Patterson, special education.

Elementary-school migrant aides hired Monday were Nora Martinez, Pat Frizzell and Thelma Burt. Linda Kidd was hired as a Title I Reading aide at junior high.

Submitting resignations were teachers Mike and D'Anne Bellar and Nancy Henderson, and Ruby Lee Higginbotham, an aide.

The board named First National Bank, Lockney as the school bank depository for school year 1978-79; voted to advertise for bids on school insurance; held a short discussion on the 1978-79 school budget, which is to be adopted by the August board meeting; and okayed a request by Paul Lyle, attorney for the school district, for a one-time additional payment of \$100.

All board members, superintendent W.H. Hallmark, principals Weldon Dodson and James Poole, and athletic director Jim Warren were present. The meeting was a short one, adjourned at about 10:30 p.m.



FIRST LOAD of wheat to meet Lockney Chamber of Commerce requirements for the first-load premium check was delivered to Patterson Grain about 10:30 p.m. Monday. Produced by Larry Bramlet on the Frank Brown home place, and cut by Joe Richard and Larry Noland, the 15,500-pound load of dryland wheat had a moisture content of 13.5 percent, test weight of 60 pounds per bushel, and an estimated yield of 12 bushels per acre. Watching as the grain is dumped at the elevator are Joe Richard Noland, elevator employee Refugio Vasquez, Karlton Noland, and Bramlet. (Staff Photo)

## Crop Premium Requirements

Lockney Chamber of Commerce pays premiums each year for the first load of wheat and grain sorghum and the first bale of cotton delivered to a Chamber-member elevator or gin.

Premiums are \$25 for wheat and \$50 for grain sorghum and cotton.

The policies were outlined in 1970, to "provide every producer with an equal opportunity to claim the premium and to determine that the commodity is a marketable product."

Milo (grain sorghum): must be a load of at least 10,000 pounds, testing 14 percent or less moisture content and meeting other standard requirements for number two milo in trade channels.

Wheat: must be a load of at least 200 bushels (12,000 pounds), testing 13.5 percent or less moisture and meeting other standard requirements for number one wheat in trade channels.

Cotton: must be a bale of lint weighing at least 435 pounds, the minimum weight without dockage.

## Little Rustlers

### Rodeo Set Saturday

Annual Little Rustlers rodeo will be Saturday at the fairgrounds arena in Lockney. Registration for rodeo events started Monday and continues through tomorrow at Boot Hill Western.

Contestants must register at present. No registration accepted after 5 p.m. Entries will be accepted, and contestants must report to the arena by 7 p.m.

Events will be awarded for first, second and third place in these events: barrel racing, barrel race, goat tying, flag race and flag race, all of which have a \$3 prize. Ribbon race and ribbon race, call scramble, greased pig, girls' ribbon race and girls' ribbon race, for which there is an overall entry fee.

Cowboy and cowgirl in events will receive belt buckles. Contestants can get through Friday at Boot Hill. A registration will be awarded to the most tickets.

Young Farmers and Lockney Farmers will sponsor a barbecue at 8 p.m. Saturday in the event building on the fairgrounds near the rodeo arena.

Several Lockney youngsters—Dana Poole, Clint Jackson, Shea Jackson, John David Moody, Tiffani Duvall, and Jerome Widener—appeared on the Sunshine Sally TV program Tuesday morning to "plug" the rodeo.

## BEACON LIGHTS

Jim Huggins

LARRY BRAMLET'S \$25 premium check for the first load of wheat probably won't make him feel much better about the Bramlets' cotton that got hailed out Tuesday night. Larry and Wayne are still out surveying the damage when I talked to Annabel Wednesday morning, but she said there was "nothing left but the sticks" near the house, about eight miles east of Lockney. We also had a report of a little hail near Aiken. Rainfall reports for the area varied from "just a sprinkle" (at Lone Star Grain Elevator) to 1.4" at the Sterley Elevator and 1.5" at the South Plains Co-op Elevator. Richard Wiley said his gauge at Jackson Tire Company downtown showed 1.3" from the Tuesday-night/Wednesday-morning storm, and out at the ACCO Seed Farm at Aiken, they measured just over half an inch.

## Commissioners Buy Road Grader

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

The purchase of the filing cabinet finally passed 3-2 with Commissioners

Jack Lackey and Aaron Carthel voting against the purchase.

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

## Floydada Elevator Burns

Producers Cooperative Elevator tabed as "Dump No. 4" burned down to the ground about 2 a.m. Wednesday morning. The initial alarm was turned into the fire department by the sheriff's Department. The elevator was located across the street south of Thrasher Concrete Mix.

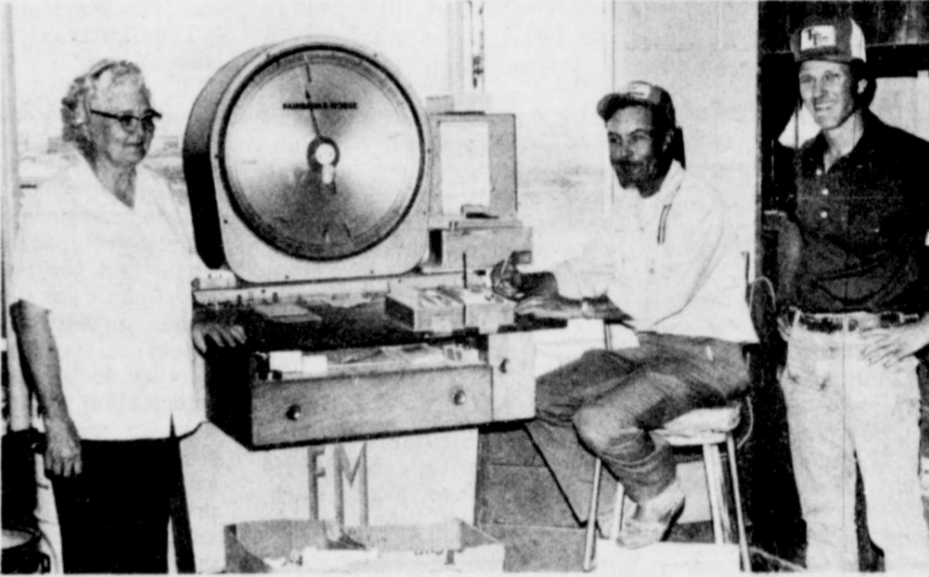
The elevator had a capacity of 15,000 bushels and had just been cleaned out for wheat storage. It was thought that a bolt of lightning may have caused the fire.

A pickup was also burned in the fire

and eventually fell into the pit. The fire could be seen from as far away as Crosbyton according to some Light-house Electric employees who were working in that area.

Manager of Producers Cooperative Bill Cagle said the elevator was insured.

It was thought the elevator was built in the early 1920's. Owners or managers included: Boothe, Troy Leonard, W.C. Cates, Uhlman, Farmers Grain, Albert Clubb and Floydada Grain Company before Producers bought it.



FIRST LOAD of wheat reported to the newspaper was cut by Randy Henderson on Apple Farms near Sterley and arrived at Lockney Cooperatives Elevator at Sterley about 5:30 Monday. Pictured at "weigh-in" are Mrs. Carrie Apple, elevator manager Jake Colvin, and Henderson. (Staff Photo)



FLAGS FLYING in downtown Lockney Wednesday (Flag Day) showed the patriotism of Lockney merchants but didn't reveal much about which way the wind was blowing.... (Staff Photo)



WIN 4-H HONORS—First place in the dairy demonstration contest was won by Dawn Daniel, left, Mrs. Buster Terrell (coach), center, and Darlene Broseh, all of Lockney during the annual 4-H Roundup June 6-7 at Texas A&M University. Dawn is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel, and Darlene's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broseh.

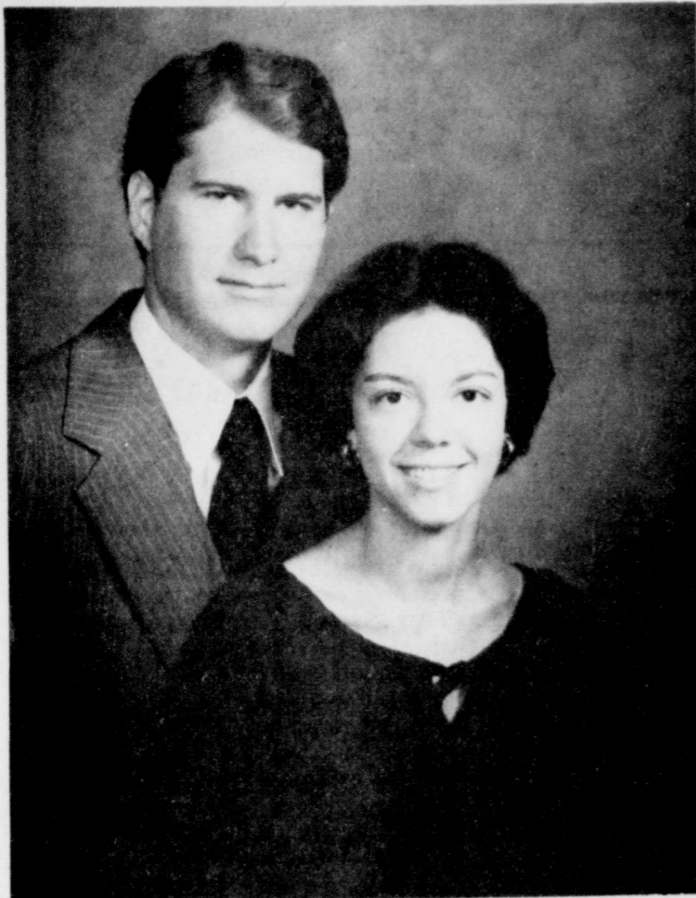


RUSTLERS RODEO SIGNUP started Monday and continues through Friday. The rodeo is Saturday. Cindy Turbeville and several other riders Tuesday at Boot Hill Western Store. From left to right: John David Moody, a steer rider from Lockney; Jennifer Turbeville, a stickhorse rider from Lockney; and Cindy Turbeville, a bareback Shetland rider from Lockney. (Staff Photo)

DOUBLE AND STAMP... SALAD PLATE... 79¢... 59... \$1... 89... COCA... COL... \$13... 39... 19... 2... 35



# Society



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

## Miss Bramlet And Fiance Honored

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

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

Displaying gifts were Mrs. Jack Fuqua and Waylene Mankins.

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

Their gift was a camp cook stove.

## Mrs. Murry Club Hostess

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

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

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

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

Remember Father  
On His  
Special Day...

With A Special Gift From

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

Doris Snodgrass brought the program, assisted by Imelda Murry, on "The Art of being an informed patient. Points to consider where to go to find the right doctor for a particular illness; telephone directory, Ama directory or recommended by another doctor; write down information about your illness so you won't forget something you intended to say; never give medicine prescribed for one person to another; and don't stop taking prescribed medicine once the symptoms of illness have stopped, if doctor says take all of medicine. Imelda and Doris gave a skit "Mrs. Passive meets Dr. Goodbody".

The hostess served a refreshment plate to Vivian Curtis, Ruth Scott, Lucille Miller, Anna Maude Hopper, Blanche Williams, and Doris Snodgrass.

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



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

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

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

MEMBER F.D.I.C.  
**FIRST National Bank**  
201 N. Main In Lockney Ph. 652-3355 IN LOCKNEY



MRS. GARY LYNN BOEDEKER

## Whiteside-Boedeker Vows Read

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Look  
Who's  
Here



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oden of Carrollton are parents of their second daughter, Holli Mychelle, who was born June 12 in a Dallas hospital. The Oden's other daughter is Heather, age three. Grandmothers are Mrs. Conner Oden of Floydada and Mrs. Helen Dunn of San Antonio.

Coach and Mrs. Tommy Baxter are the parents of a baby son, Bryan Thomas, born Friday, June 9, 1978 at Lockney General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Bryan has a brother, Brandon Duane, age 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hairston all of Wichita Falls.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Carmen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haggerton, all of Nocona. Mrs. Pat Hairston, of Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Tate Trotter, Sr., of Powell, Tennessee.

## Miss Joy Frizzell Honored At Shower

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

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

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

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

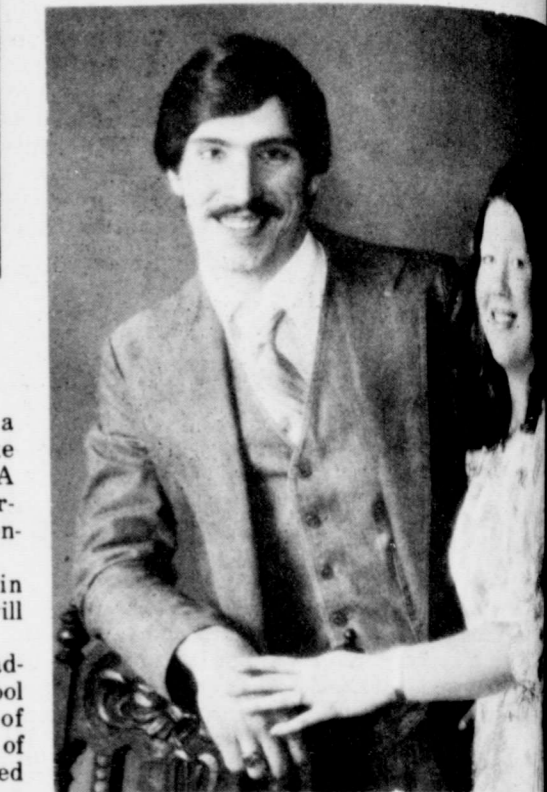
Two nieces of the honoree,

Miss Cindy Frizzell, Julie Frizzell, Kathy McCarter and Kristie Ford, all wearing freshments, a punch, assorted fingerwiches, cookies and were served from a white cloth covered

white eyelet. The table centerpiece was a ever complete with arrangement of yellow roses and daisies, accented with white and yellow bridal wreath. The centerpieces were yellow, pink, "Joy and David" Silver appointments used.

Mrs. Kenneth... Mrs. Bobby... David Frizzell, a law, assisted in the gifts. Hostess... cookware set.

Hostess included Milton Ashton, R.D. Claude Brown, Jr., W.O. Clark, Jr., Tom Inval, Douglas, Ted... Ford, Marvin... Hendersen, G... ston, Earl... McCormick, W... Reed Lawson, Max Smith, Bryan Smith, R.V. Webster, Wofford and...



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

One Select Group of  
**FELT HATS**  
Values \$9.99 EA.  
To \$50.00

We Have A Wide Selection of Children's  
**BOOTS**  
For The Rodeo  
**\$14.00 & UP**

**Give Dad a Gift He Can Wear**

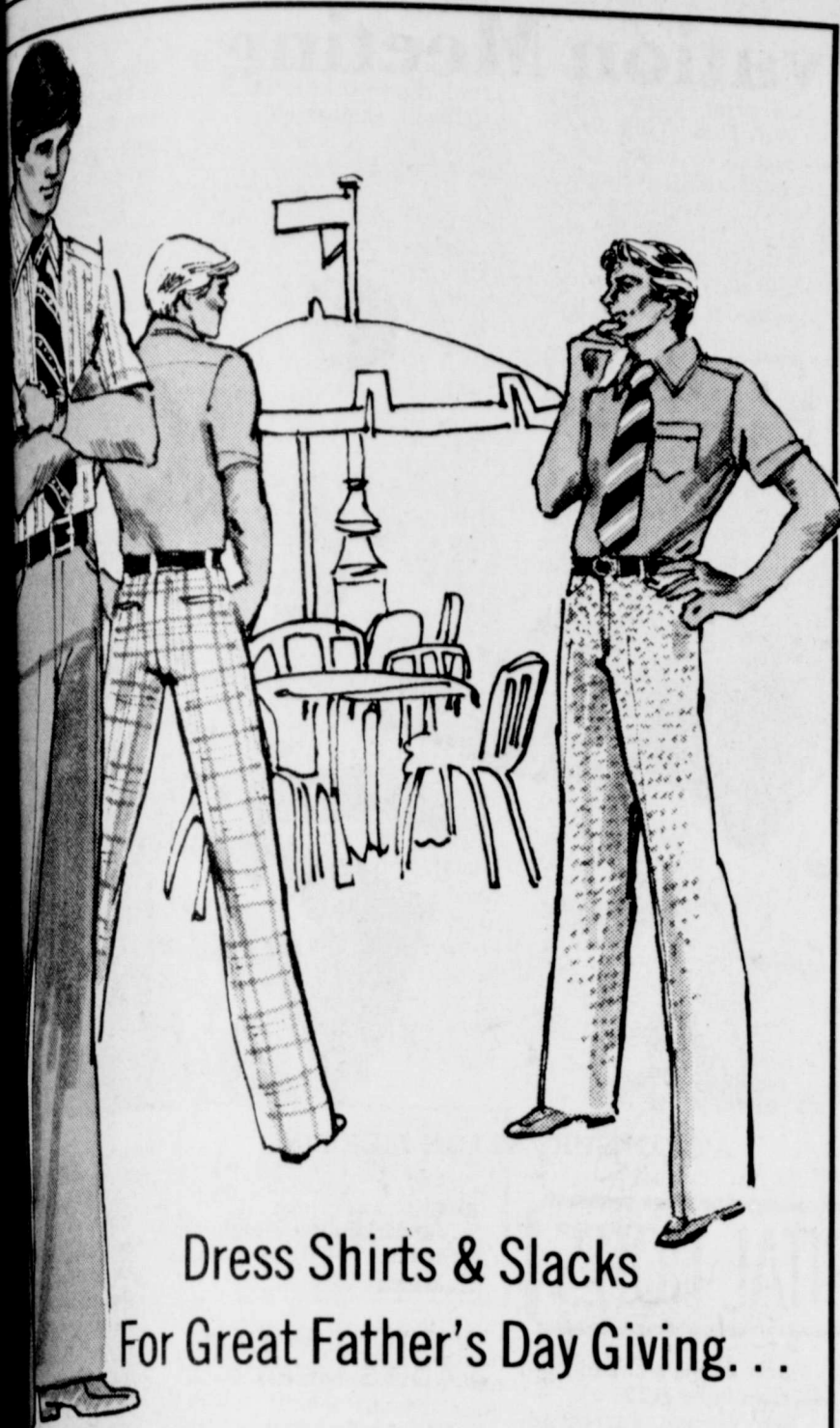
**Brown's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
106 NORTH MAIN LOCKNEY, TX.



Miss Cindy Frizzell and Julie Frizzell, and Kathy McCarter and Kristie Ford, served refreshments. Frozen punch, assorted finger sandwiches, cookies and were served from a covered with a flowery white cloth over the white eyelet. The table centerpiece was a centerpiece with an arrangement of yellow roses and daisies, interspersed with white and gold bridal wreath. The menu were yellow, printed "Joy and David" in silver appointments used.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Mrs. Bobby Wester, of the honoree, and David Frizzell, a student, assisted in displaying the gifts. Hostess gift bookware set.

Hostess included Milton Ashton, R.D. Claude Brown, Art Brown, W.O. Clark, Gene Gans, Tom Duval, Douglas, Ted Cartwright, Ford, Marvin Gilbert, Henderson, G.H. on, Earl Kellison, McCormick, Warren Reed Lawson, Mike Max Smith, Bill Ryan Smith, Eddie V. Webster, Kofford and Kelton

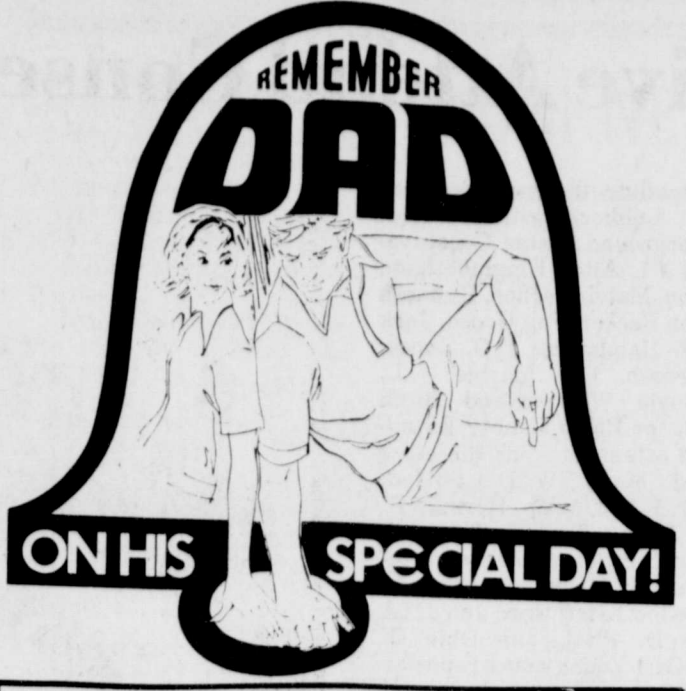


**Dress Shirts & Slacks For Great Father's Day Giving...**

Short-Sleeve Shirts reg. to 8<sup>00</sup>..... **5<sup>88</sup>**

Select Dress Slacks reg. to 20<sup>00</sup> **12<sup>88</sup>**

Buy these dress slacks and shirts... watch them everywhere... and often. Short-sleeve dress shirts in solids and neat patterns. Famous maker knit slacks with a knack of keeping in shape, wash after wash. Great solids and subtle patterns. Shirts, 14-17, Slacks, 32 to 40 waist.



**Special Purchase Sport Shirts!**

values to 14.00 **7<sup>88</sup>**  
Special from our nationally advertised brand, our best, sport shirt for Dad. Size S,M,L,XL



Special Group **Ladies Blouses**

reg. 14.00-16.00

NOW **10<sup>88</sup>**

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



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

**4<sup>88</sup>** Compare At 9.00

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



**Men's Socks**

reg. to 1.50

**99¢**

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

**Boy's Kni Shirts**

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**5<sup>88</sup>**

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



Through Saturday

**Levis Blue Denim Flare and Boot Cut Jeans**

regular 16.50

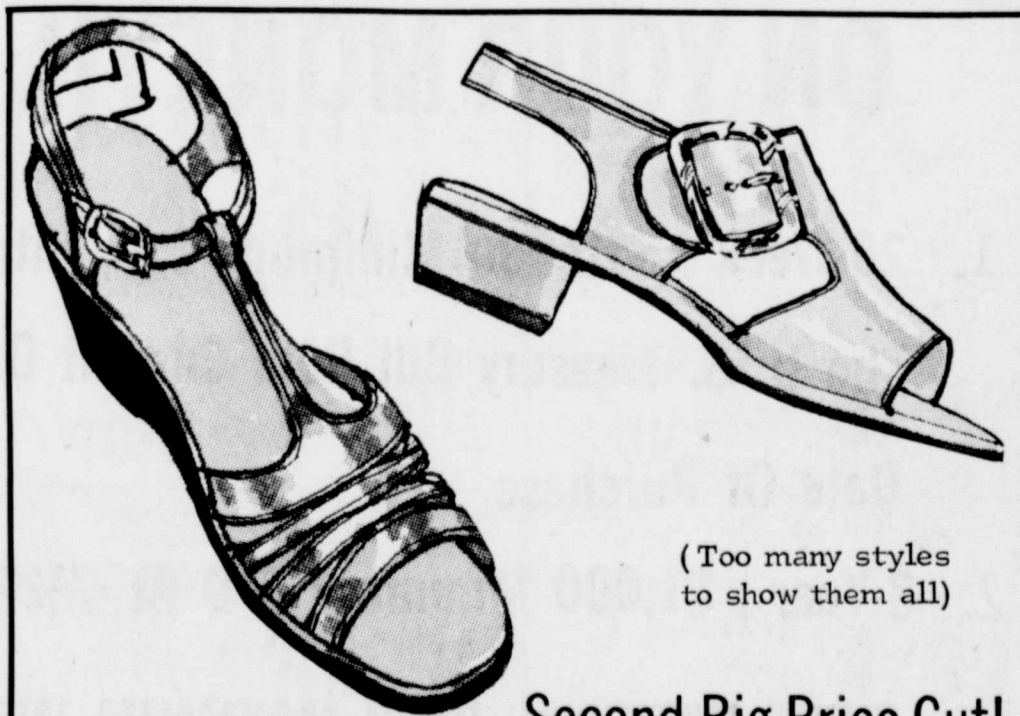
**12<sup>88</sup>**

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

**Jovan For Men**

cologne, after shave, sets

Musk Sex Appeal **3<sup>50</sup> to 7<sup>00</sup>**  
Monsieur Jovan



(Too many styles to show them all)

**Second Big Price Cut! Clearance Sale-Ladies Shoes**

reg. 14.00	<b>8<sup>88</sup></b>
reg. 15.00	<b>7<sup>50</sup></b>
reg. 16.00	<b>8<sup>00</sup>-12<sup>88</sup></b>
reg. 17.00	<b>12<sup>88</sup>-13<sup>88</sup></b>
reg. 18.00	<b>13<sup>88</sup></b>
reg. 19.00 to 20.00	<b>13<sup>88</sup>-15<sup>88</sup></b>

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

**Men's Ties**

reg. to 6.50

**1/3 OFF**

Choose from a large selection of Name Brand 4 inch hand & ready ties. Choose from a large assortment of colors & patterns.



**Bealls**

Children's...  
Best HTL...  
If Undec...  
About A...  
Give A...  
Gift...  
Certi...



# Twenty-five Attend Conservation Meeting

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

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

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

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

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

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



AT CONSERVATION MEETING

## Before You Climb On A Tractor...

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

### CROP-HAIL INSURANCE

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

National Farmers Union Insurance Companies

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



G. L. FAWVER AND JOHN LA BAUME



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

We believe there is good in bringing people together.  
We believe that religion should be a source of unity for the human family.  
We are the people of the Bahá'í Faith.  
Come join our family and feel part of something good.

### Learn about the Bahá'í Faith.

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

## CAPROCK

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Winfred L. Orman, admitted 5-30, dismissed 6-10.  
Francisca G. Medina, admitted 5-30, dismissed 6-7.  
Gwendolyn Cogdell, admitted 6-1, dismissed 6-10.  
Espiridion R. De Los Santos, admitted 6-4, dismissed 6-10.  
Jesse Mendolla, admitted 6-4, dismissed 6-7.  
Faye Esabell Head, admitted 6-5, dismissed 6-9.  
Samuel Luther Holmes Jr., admitted 6-5, dismissed 6-9.  
William A. Dodson, admitted 6-6, dismissed 6-12.

Maria L. Blanco, admitted 6-8, dismissed 6-12.  
John Vincent Farris, admitted 6-11 dismissed 6-12.  
Avis Bartley, admitted 6-1 continues treatment.  
Clarence Foster, admitted 6-5, continues treatment.  
Mary L. Hale, admitted 6-6, continues treatment.  
Alma Grady Eubanks, admitted 6-10, continues treatment.  
Helen M. Soloman, admitted 6-12, continues treatment.  
Helen Ruth Sanders, admitted 6-12, continues treatment.

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

### VICTORY BAPTIST LADIES MEET

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

## OBITUARY

### Tate Jones

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

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

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

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

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

### Single Adults

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

### FLOYD DATA

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



Tate Jones

**FLOYD DATA**  
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Minnick of Floydada Sunday was her sister, Mrs. Geneva Cannack of Amarillo. Visiting on Monday were his sisters from



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# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA



### Lockneyites Complete Adult Typing Course

Participants of an adult education class celebrating the completion of the course with a salad party at a local restaurant in the Lockney community. The course was arranged by Rosie Rendon, director of the Lockney Community Action Center, who added: "We hope to have future classes in typing and other subjects."

Those completing the course were Maria Arellano, Romanita Castro, Arln Copeland, Dora Garcia, Petra Gonzales, Ofelia Hernandez, Dorothy Hooten, June Jeffress, Elida Leal, Viola Mangum, Mary Jeanne Moore, Janie Nuncio, Hortense Phillips and Rita Webster.

Mmes. Oscar Golden, Gene Belt, Kenneth Wofford and Bob Jarrett spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week at the Golden's place in Ruidoso, N.M.

Edd Whitfill is hospitalized in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview, since Friday of last week.

Kirby Collins will spend the summer in Princeton,

N.J. where he is working in a combustion research lab on the campus of Princeton University. He will be in Lockney for three weeks later in the summer before

resuming the fall term in September. Kirby will be a junior at the university majoring in aerospace and mechanical sciences.

Rev. and Mrs. Pete Prater and their two children from Blanket, Texas visited last weekend in the Lone Star community, where he was pastor of the Baptist Church before going to Blanket. They were overnight guests in the C.L. King home.

Mrs. George Worsham returned home on Thursday of last week after undergoing a foot operation on Monday in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview. A son, Jack Worsham of Amarillo, visited with her on Wednesday. She is able to walk with an aid.

Bill and Jinna Sue Turner, Stephanie and Kevin, completed their two-week vacation last week. They spent the first week at Lake Spence near Robert Lee, Texas. They caught lots of fish. Todd Burleson accompanied them. Last week they went to A&M at College Station with the 4-H teams in which their children participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster have their grandson, Jim Steelman, of Las Cruces, N.M. visiting with them for the past week, and they plan to keep him as long as they possibly can.

The Frank Whitfills had as guests the past weekend their son and his wife, James and Marie Whitfill of Plainview and their son, Robbie and wife from Decatur.

Mrs. Doris Meriwether of

Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sams, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Aufill and sons Chuck, Donnie, Steve and Jeff of Houston

arrived Monday evening and will stay until Sunday to visit with Mrs. Aufill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres.

### Lockneyites Fish In Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Red Archer, Wilmer, Janie and Kathy Archer, Aimee and Max Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl McCoy and Randall Stapp of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Archer of Amarillo went to Dierk, Arkansas last week to fish and visit Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Archer. They fished just below Milkweed Lake in Little River and caught grindle (it looks like a scaly catfish). They caught 50 pounds or more, and the biggest weighed nine and a half pounds. The group came home Friday.



RANDALL STAPP of Lockney shows off a big grindle caught in Arkansas last week.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON  
Box 187  
LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241  
Published each Sunday and Thursday at 229 S. Main, Lockney, Texas 79241. Publication No. 317220. Wendell Tooley, Publisher, James Huggins, Editor. Second Class Postage Paid at Lockney, Texas 79241. Subscription Rates: Local \$9.50 per year. Out of trade area \$10.50 per year.



In French a dog says "oua-oua," in Italian it says "bu-bu."

### Lockney Care Center

#### Family News

Alpha Kitchens, Wilbur Miller, and Lavell Edwards. Black out winner for the grand prize was Myrtle Burke. (We are in need of some more prizes for bingo if you have something to donate). Everyone is still talking about the puppet show given by the children from Flomot Baptist Church. Sunday, the Lone Star Baptist Church presented the devotional. We appreciate all of these people donating their time and talents to help brighten our days.

Col. Thomas Blood, a highwayman, stole the British Crown Jewels in 1675. When he was finally caught, King Charles commuted his death sentence and gave him a lifetime pension - for being so daring.



When the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris in 1911, six Americans paid \$300,000 apiece for forgeries, convinced they had the original.



participate. (Bring a sack lunch.) New tennis club officers, elected recently are Cheryl Bradley, president; Jim Roberts, vice president; Judy Jackson, secretary; David Frizzell, treasurer.

The club plans a membership drive, to start June 24 (same day as a children's track meet sponsored by the club), when everyone who is interested will be invited to eat ice cream and play tennis at the new courts.



TYPING COURSE "GRADUATES"



FINISH HIGH IN SHARE-THE-FUN --a third-place finish in the coveted share-the-fun competition was earned by the Floyd County team at State 4-H Roundup June 6-7 on the Texas A&M University campus. From left, front row, are Melanie Foster, Ty Williams, Mona Henderson and Mrs. Buster Terrell, coach; Center row is Rise Taylor, Stephanie Turner and Timmy Cooper. Back row are Jody Foster, Bryan Brock and John Fortenberry, all of Lockney. Missing is Jon Jones of Floydada.

### Tennis Club Sets Ladies' Play Days

The Lockney Tennis Club will sponsor ladies' play days every Tuesday, Tuesday, June 13, and all women (not just members of the club) are invited to

participate. (Bring a sack lunch.) New tennis club officers, elected recently are Cheryl Bradley, president; Jim Roberts, vice president; Judy Jackson, secretary; David Frizzell, treasurer.

The club plans a membership drive, to start June 24 (same day as a children's track meet sponsored by the club), when everyone who is interested will be invited to eat ice cream and play tennis at the new courts.

SHOP LOCKNEY FIRST

JUNE 18th

### FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Men's Western DRESS PANTS 1/3 Off  
Men's Dress PANTS 20% Off

Men's Leisure CAMP SUITS 1/3 Off  
Men's 3-Piece Vested SUITS 20% Off

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YOUTH CENTER PING PONG tournament winners...Top: Phillip Garza, Ray McMahan. Center: Bay Alaniz, Youth Center director Scharlene Durham, Johnny Garcia, Roel Rodriguez. Bottom: Joe Rodriguez, Phillip Garza, Junior Galvan, Richard Cavazos, Joe Reay, Steven Galvan.

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES

**BORDEN'S** JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

COLLEGE AND MAIN LOCKNEY

<b>BORDEN'S</b> <b>HI-PRO MILK</b> 79¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.	<b>BORDEN'S</b> <b>FRUIT DRINK</b> 69¢ GAL. PLASTIC JUG
<b>BORDEN'S</b> <b>DIPS or Sour Cream</b> 2 FOR 89¢ 8 OZ. CTN.	<b>BORDEN'S LITE LINE</b> <b>ICE MILK</b> \$1.09 1/2 GAL. CTN.
<b>BORDEN'S</b> <b>NOVELTIES</b> 2 FOR 25¢ ALL SIZES	<b>FOLGER'S FLAKE</b> <b>COFFEE</b> \$2.59 12 OZ. CAN
<b>TUFF AND READY</b> <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> 59¢	<b>8 OZ. SHURFINE</b> <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 8/\$1.00
<b>8 1/4 OZ. SHURFINE</b> <b>PINEAPPLE</b> 4/99¢	<b>17 OZ. SHURFINE</b> <b>PEAS</b> 4/99¢
<b>Shurfine</b> <b>MIX OR MATCH</b> WHOLE KERNAL, OR CREAM STYLE <b>CORN, GREEN BEANS &amp; BLACK EYED PEAS</b> 5/99¢	
<b>SHURFINE</b> <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNERS</b> 5/\$1.00	<b>SHURFRESH</b> <b>CRACKERS</b> 2/99¢
<b>12 OZ. CUP FOUNTAIN</b> <b>COCA COLA</b> Buy One Get One One Free	<b>12 OZ. SHURFINE</b> <b>CANNED DRINKS</b> 9/\$1.00
<b>15 OZ. SHURFINE</b> <b>SPINACH</b> 4/99¢	<b>15 1/2 OZ. SHURFINE</b> <b>SALMON</b> \$1.59

PRICES GOOD JUNE 15-18, '78

Got He... Or Plum... Problem... HOLM... PLUM... 983-2... 6:30 - 9:30... 5:30 p.m.

UR HOME R... THE HOT SU... ATE NOW... talled and Gu... ULATION... Owner 652-... OURS... days... M... .M... arty... S... bie Vic... God... ant... Blanco Ca...



# Food Costs Going Up

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The producer cannot absorb any more of the costs. The cattle producer, he pointed out, "went through the wringer" from 1973 to 1976, losing millions. Ranchers and feedlot operators were forced, partly by inflationary effects on costs, to reduce cattle inventories and sell fewer for slaughter. Higher beef prices, therefore, were inevitable. The increases are a direct result of supply-demand conditions which, in turn, were caused by earlier effects of inflation on the beef industry.

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

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

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

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

## J. P. WILLIAMS

Ph. 652-2326

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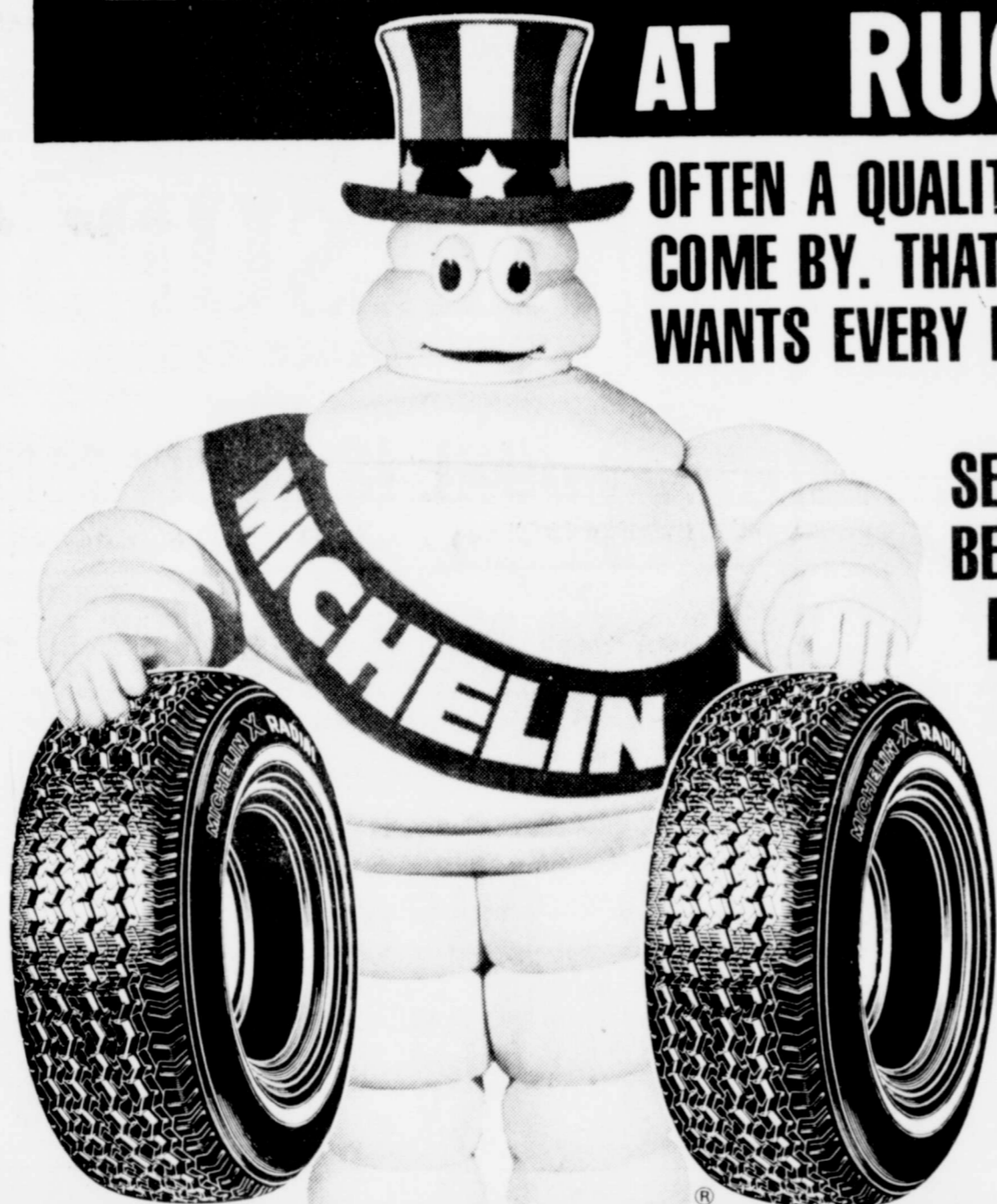
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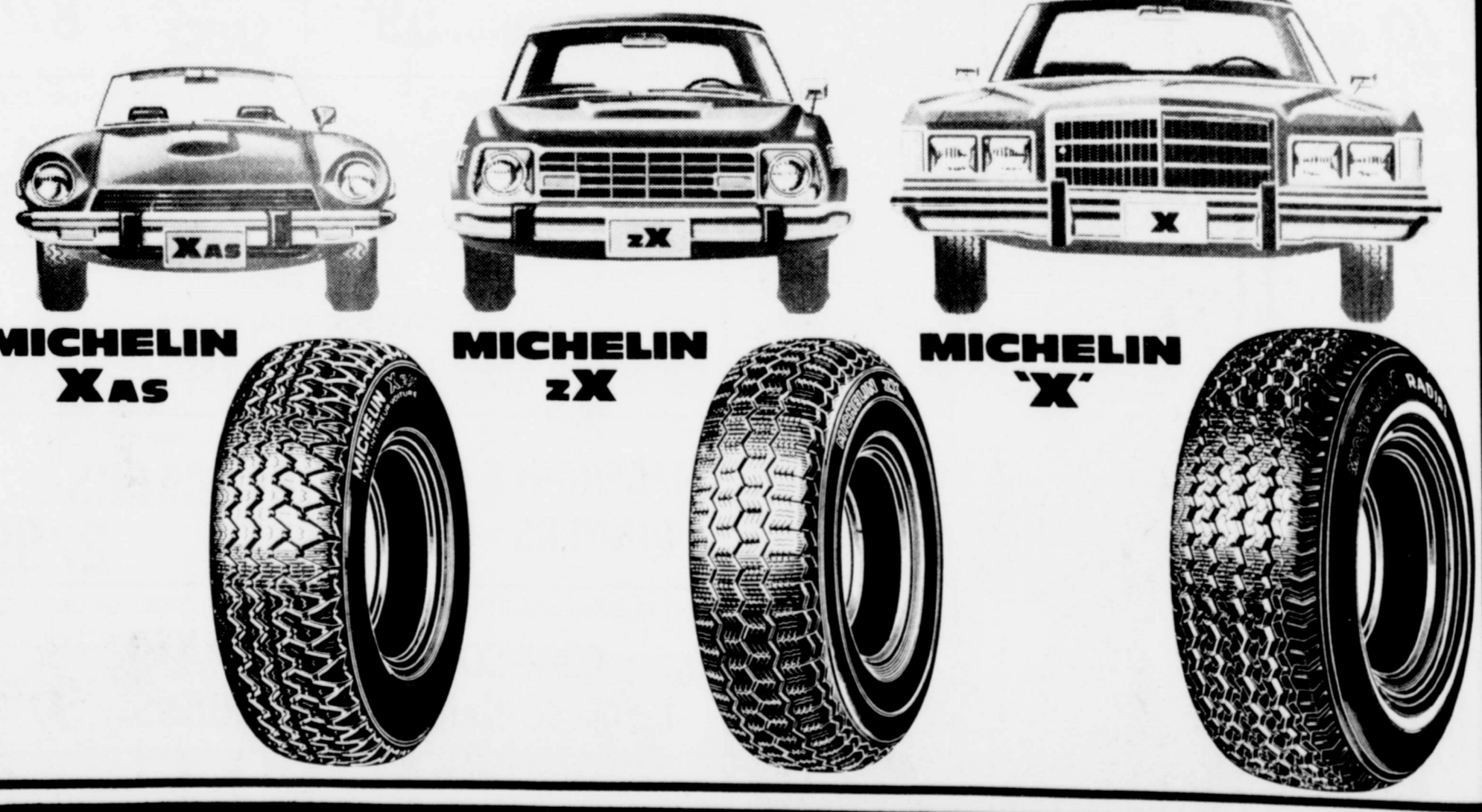
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## Bentsen Says Drug

## Increase In Mental

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

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

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

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

## Texas Federal Expenditures Increase

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(The state fiscal year runs from September 1 through August 31.) Expenditures through January, meanwhile, totaled \$3.34 billion, up 17 percent from last year.

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# Economics control future of irrigation

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

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

PROJECTIONS FOR annual net crop income in the 32-county area studied showed a decline from \$277 million in 1976 to \$186 million in 2025, with intermediate crop prices and constant natural gas costs. With intermediate prices and

increasing gas costs the crop income would drop from \$277 million in 1976 to \$164 million in 2025. With high crop prices and increasing gas costs the projected income would decline from \$391 million in 1976 to \$224 million in 2025.

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

## New Bulletins Give Statistics On Agriculture

AUSTIN — How did Texas agriculture do in 1977, and which counties were the top producers? This information, and much more, is now available in four new Texas agricultural statistics bulletins, compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service. The statistical program is a cooperative function of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Statistical publications on Texas Livestock, Texas Vegetables, Texas Poultry and Texas Fruits and Pecans can be obtained from the TDA. Write to: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711.



**STORE HOURS**  
DAILY  
8 A.M.-9 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
9 A.M.-8 P.M.

# Pops Are Tops at Piggly Wiggly



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 good thru June 17, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

**WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom ROUND ROAST**  
Lb. **\$1.59**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom ROUND STEAK**  
Lb. **\$1.69**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef 8-12 Lbs. Average WHOLE RIB EYE**  
Lb. **\$3.49**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef 10 Chops, 6 Centers & 4 Ends PORK CHOPS**  
Lb. **\$1.28**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Whole BEEF BRISKET**  
Lb. **\$1.29**

**USDA Grade A BOX-O-CHICKEN**  
Lb. **49¢**

**Hunt's TOMATO JUICE**  
46-oz. Can **49¢**

**Mardi Gras 2 Ply PAPER TOWELS**  
2 Jumbo Rolls **89¢**

**Piggly Wiggly WHITE BREAD**  
3 1½-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

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

**WE GIVE DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
Double On Wednesdays

**USDA Grade A BOX-O-CHICKEN**  
Lb. **49¢**

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

**Kraft MIRACLE WHIP**  
32-oz. Jar **89¢**

**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
1-Lb. Can **\$2.69**

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

**Aluminum Foil** 75-Ft. Roll **99¢**

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

**Mustard** 8-oz. Btl. **42¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Ore-Ida Potatoes** 2-Lb. Pkg **79¢**

**Waffles** 10-oz. Pkg **67¢**

**NON-FOODS**

**Colgate** 7-oz. Tube **\$1.14**

**Foamy Shave** 11-oz. Can **\$1.29**

**Right Guard** 5-oz. Can **\$1.29**

**DAIRY**

**Cheez Whiz** 8-oz. Jar **99¢**

**Parkay Oleo** 1-Lb. Pkg **69¢**

**Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg **\$1.69**

**ON SALE THIS WEEK**

**AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE**

**SALAD PLATE** **79¢**

**WHEAT FLOWER** **79¢**

**WILDWOOD** **79¢**

**Vine Ripe CANTALOUPE**  
Ea. **39¢**

**Bananas**  
5 Lb. **\$1**

**Avocados**  
4 For **\$1.00**

There were 197...  
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# FARM & RANCH NEWS



## Over Three Million Bales Of Cotton Expected Through Modules

RALEIGH--In fall, 1972, a new machine made its debut during the cotton harvest in the Mississippi Delta. That first year there were only 22 of them, but they started a revolution in seedcotton harvesting and handling. The machine was the mechanical module builder, and from 22 module builders that year, the system grew in five years to include 2,200 model builders that were responsible for handling about 2.5 million bales of cotton in 1977. In 1978, the number of

bales handled in the module system is expected to increase to 3.5 million bales. "The module builder saved cotton producers an estimated \$20 million this past year," says E. Hervey Evans Jr., chairman of the board of Cotton Incorporated. "Our goal at Cotton Incorporated is to try to reduce the cost of production—as well as finding new cotton markets—and we are very pleased that the module builder has meant such savings to producers," Evans adds.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



The third chapter was written June 7 in the story of determining eligibility for prevented planting payments under the 1977 Farm Act. First, from the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, in April, there were some guidelines. These would have provided producers with fair guidelines. These would have provided producers with fair guidelines. These would have provided producers with fair guidelines. Then, on May 25 in the waning days of the legislative period, from Washington, came a directive that was unfair. It would have required senseless planting of crops after the required cotton planting date. The producers the protection envisioned by the law. Now, there's something in between. Following Washington's ill-advised action, May 25, Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, by telegram and protest. Repeated conversations with USDA High Plains office resulted in contradictory responses and assertions of good intentions. And, at long last, action. The State ASCS office in Station was authorized June 7 — well past the May 25 planting date — to issue a "clarification" of Washington's 25 communication. Although late, some producers may some benefit from the prevented planting section of the law.

As received by PCG in a telephone conversation with office, the new instructions to county ASCS offices follows:

- "Producers are expected to plant other non-conserving crops (after being unable to plant cotton prior to May 21) in that area:
- "(1) Moisture is available for the planting of such crops during the normal planting period for the crop;
- "(2) Non-conserving crops that can be planted are in the area;
- "(3) Equipment is available for the production of non-conserving crops;
- "(4) Non-conserving crops normal for the area are available; herbicides that were applied to the land in preparation for planting the intended crop this year;
- "(5) Other non-conserving crops normal to the area are normally grown on the type soil and under cultural conditions normally carried out on the farm.


## War Waged on Brucellosis Through Vaccination Program

AUSTIN — A campaign against brucellosis is being waged by state and federal officials through a free calfhood vaccination program, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. Brucellosis is a disease which costs U.S. taxpayers and livestock producers some \$123 million annually through aborted calves and reduced milk yields. The brucellosis program is directed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and the Texas Animal Health Commission. APHIS is aiming to wipe out the disease within 10 years. "It is highly desirable in the fight against brucellosis to develop a herd free of the disease and one with the highest possible degree of resistance against the infection," said Commissioner Brown. "Right now a calfhood vaccination program is the best tool for increasing the resistance of young animals against infection," he said. Vaccination can be done through local veterinarians. In 1977, the only recognized vaccine in the United States was the Strain 19, the only vaccine in the United States. Each batch of the vaccine is tested for potency and distribution and is properly handled and refrigerated to prevent results. The recommendation is to vaccinate in the first six months. Brucella abortus Strain 19 is a low-virulence vaccine, which is produced in the United States. Vaccination just before weaning provides the highest degree of resistance against the infection." said Commissioner Brown. "Right now a calfhood vaccination program is the best tool for increasing the resistance of young animals against infection," he said. Vaccination can be done through local veterinarians. In 1977, the only recognized vaccine in the United States was the Strain 19, the only vaccine in the United States. Each batch of the vaccine is tested for potency and distribution and is properly handled and refrigerated to prevent results. The recommendation is to vaccinate in the first six months. Brucella abortus Strain 19 is a low-virulence vaccine, which is produced in the United States. Vaccination just before weaning provides the highest degree of resistance against the infection." said Commissioner Brown.

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

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

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

#### HISTORY

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

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

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

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

2-78; Wayne Williford, 2-78; Vernie McNeill, 2-78; Bulah Francis Puckett, 2-78. Mrs. Badge Turner, 3-78; Melvin Whitehead, 3-78; Chess Allmond, 3-78; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 3-78; Roy Hale, 3-78; R. Fred Brown, 3-78; Blanche Enoch Foster, 3-78; Sherman Stewart, 3-78.

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

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

SEE HENRY PAGE 10

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

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### Memorial List Announced At Old Settler's Program

By Judy Allen

To a beautiful garden these friends have gone -

To the land of perfect rest. Their work is done, and the setting sun

Has sealed their life's long quest.

They have left this earthly garden

For a home beyond the sea.

Though they are gone, they still live on

In the garden of memory.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Edna Pearl Gill, 10-77; Mrs. Wanda Von Bryant, 10-77; Billy Johnston, 10-77; Leanna Dunlap, 10-77; Mary Jackson, 10-77; Robert Lee (Dutch) Holland, 10-77; Noble Murphy, 10-77.

Brandon Doyle Smith, 10-77; William Bradley, 10-77; E.A. Burns, 10-77; Mrs. Martha Lee Burke, 11-77; Norman S. Whiteleather, 10-77; Isaac Phillips, 10-77; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris, 11-77; Mrs. Mary Lopez, 11-77.

Lewis Harston, 11-77; Alfred Ryals, 11-77; Bobby Fulfer, 11-77; Mrs. Lavern Craver, 11-77; Armstard D. Perryman, 11-77; Lockett Payne, 11-77; Guillermo Rodriguez, 11-77.

Charles Warren, 11-77; E.C. Cox, 11-77; Mrs. Emma Gilly, 11-77; E.H. Holcomb, 11-77; Mrs. A.B. Pruitt, 11-77; Starks Green, 12-77; G.E. Marr, 12-77; Horace Cage, 12-77; Thomas Taylor, 12-77; John L. Green, 12-77; Raymond Joseph Patrick, 12-77.

Joyce Stewart, 12-77; Mrs. Molly Hightower, 12-77; Mrs. Arizona Vick, 12-77; Russell S. Spence, 12-77; Bill Tarpley, 12-77; Nettie Boggs, 12-77; R.L. (Cotton) Wilson, 12-77; Earl Switzer, 1-78; Mrs. Alma Bobbitt Golden, 1-78.

James Lloyd Rigdon, 12-77; James Wise, 1-78; Elmer Watson, 1-78; James Burk, 1-78; Gerald Lackey, 1-78; Russell King, 1-78; Mrs. John McDonald, 1-78; Lewis Busby, 1-78.

Mrs. Clarence Foster, 1-78; Mrs. Russell Knapp, 1-78; G.B. Grundy, 1-78; Ludie Pharr Morris, 1-78; Louis Harvey Aldredge, 2-78; Mrs. Chrystine Swepston Colston, 2-78; Mrs. C.O. Spence, 2-78; A.Z. Salinas, Sr., 2-78; Billie Rushing Patterson, 2-78; Troy Leonard, 2-78.

Mrs. G.W. Sparks, 2-78; Grover C. Perry, 2-78; Ben-

OLD SETTLERS MEMORIAL LIST 1977-78

C.F. Jacobs, 5-77; Jose

#### WAR FROM PAGE 8

would be by a real case of brucellosis.

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

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

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



REUNION SPEAKER.....Dr. Jack Henry, Floyd County native, and his family in San Angelo. Dr Henry is pictured May 27 with his family, wife and mother, Allene Henry, who lives in Floydada. (Staff Photo)



PIONEERS PRESENT AT REUNION.... Mr. Earl Bishop and Mrs. Hilton are being introduced by Aldine Williams, president of the Old Settlers Reunion. Mr. Hilton, a resident of Floyd County for the past 63 years and Mrs. Bishop, 88, has been here 53 years. (Staff Photo)

### APADA DRIVE - IN

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HENRY FROM PAGE 9

...and the male to 46 years. There wouldn't have been many "takers" of a free lunch today! In contrast, the life expectancy in 1970 for the female was 77 and for the male was 73 years. Cholera, probably rare in Floyd County, carried a 30% mortality rate in San Antonio and was thought to be caused by "Miasma" or a "Closeness" -- produced by low lying clouds and humidity.

My mother's father, Dr. E.A. Hopkins, was a physician in Floydada in 1915. One of his medical books entitled THE HOME CARE OF SICK CHILDREN was written in 1916 by a Dr. Coolidge. Among other acaledas, Dr. Coolidge was listed as editor of the Babies Department of the Ladies Home Journal. In his book, Dr. Coolidge spoke of the treatment of the common nose bleed. I quote: "For the bleeding itself, the child should be made to keep perfectly quiet, sitting up, the nose held between the thumb and finger while ice is placed on the nose and nape of the neck. An old fashioned remedy of dropping a key down the back is not a bad one". He goes on: "Delicate children who have been fussed over too much and who have not had enough fresh air often have nose bleed." In evaluating children who have screaming attacks at night, he wrote: "These can be traced to one of the following causes: Adenoids or enlarged tonsils, the need of being circumcised, or a heavy supper." When we come home to Floydada and Grandma's cooking we are always positive which diagnosis applies to our Boys!

By no means do I criticize Grandma's medicine. We still make good medicinal use of whiskey on occasion. I only wonder what my grandson will say of the way we treat heart disease and cancer. I'm sure Grandma, Doc Guthrie and I would agree with Ben Franklin's quote in a 1776 Poor Richard's Almanac: "God heals, but the doctor takes the fee".

Aside from Medicine, Floyd County has weathered world wars, a great depression, the burning of the court house and is now fighting inflation, even though inflation may be stopped ... if Bill Hale is elected to the state legislature. It reminds me of Austin Dobson who seemed to sum things up nicely when he wrote: "Time goes you say? / No! Alas, / Time stays, we go."

STORIES AND PHILOSOPHY

So if you will allow me, I'll leave the history of the county and early medicine in the past and progress to what I remember about Floyd County and some of its residents. You see, I too, have been nurtured over the years by the roots I received here.

Being hard to educate, I had to attend Texas Tech, the University of Texas, Baylor, The University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, as well as Floydada High School. One of the best teachers I ever had anywhere is here with us today -- Miss Anne Swepton. Miss Swepton is an English teacher. I must admit, in preparing this, I was very concerned about gerunds and infinitives!

But let me tell you about the time I quit Floydada High School. Miss Swepton had assigned the Senior class to commit to memory the prologue to Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in Old English. I tried ... a little bit ... as did Glad Norman, Kent Covington, George Chapman, Bobby Carmack, Doyle Grundy, John West, Keith Marble, Gary Carthel, Jimmy Collins, Waldo Baxter, Ray Ferguson, Jack Womack, Roger Poage and some others. I'm sure Mack Hickerson's daughter, Tolya, or Kent Covington's son, Rick, would have had no problem with the assignment. But for my group, the task was too great. Miss Swepton was just too hard. We decided that if we went to Lockney to finish high school there, we could get out of learning that Old English. So we did! Being seniors and knowing it all, we pulled our registration cards out of the principal's office, placed the cards on his desk and told Mr. Baker in no uncertain terms we were going to Lockney to finish school. (Little did we know Lockney wouldn't have had us!) I remember leaving Mr. Baker's office under some duress. I still know the prologue to Canterbury Tales in Old English. What did Miss Swepton teach me? Discipline! I studied no center of discipline in the brain. We're not born with this sense. It must be ingrained into us by our teachers and families. I can only hope that my sons will encounter a teacher who is as unwilling to accept second best as Miss Swepton and Mr. Baker. This discipline served me well ... as I moved on into college and medical school ... and was faced with an increasing load of ever more difficult facts. I'm thankful every time I operate a difficult case for the background which gave me a firm foundation. Thanks to being reared in Floyd County we were taught the basics of discipline.

John Reue used to be the manager of JC Penney's store just across the street. My first job was with JC Penney's and

Mr. John Reue. I hated the job -- the description included mopping floors, washing windows, putting up stock -- and worse -- putting toys together -- it's almost ruined Christmas for me ever since. For this job I was over-paid at 35 cents per hour. This was while most of my friends were learning to drive a tractor, milking cows -- or something manly and useful. If only I had known at the time, that my father had gotten me the job, I surely would have been more miserable. Mr. Reue though, put up with me and made me work. What did I receive? 35 cents an hour and RESPONSIBILITY. I'm not here to tell you I'm the most responsible person, but thanks to my Dad, Mr. Reue and Floyd County, I have a sense of responsibility and I know where I got it. This has been valuable to me as a surgeon -- since the buck often stops in the surgeon's lap!

There used to be a well known rancher here named John Lewis. At one point in my life, I wanted to be a rancher -- until I worked on one. John Lewis was a good man -- he could kill a rattlesnake with a short stick, tell the time of day to the minute by looking at the sun, and explain God's kingdom by the animals changing colors in the different seasons. John let me go after the horses one morning before a roundup -- which was a real honor -- it was much better than fixing the windmill. I not only didn't find the horses, I looked in the wrong pasture! This amazing feat was equaled by my bending Charlie Moore's favorite metal gate trying to deliver some bulls to Oklahoma's grass during the drought -- or helping Stanley Burleson "Flank" calves for W.E. and "Doc". You can see it was easy for me to recognize my abilities working on a ranch. This, I think, is another important facet of my Floyd County education. Not everyone was cut out to be a newspaper editor, English teacher -- or rancher! We all have our own abilities -- but it's up to each individual to recognize his. I can thank John Lewis, Charley Moore and W.E. Burleson for helping point out mine, though. As my professor of medicine at Baylor once said "you better be careful what you want because you might get it!"

Football stories -- There seem to be a million Preston Watson, Faye Gresham, Jack Meredith and Paul Huntington legends to me. Coach Gresham would hit you on the top of the helmet if you didn't look him straight in the eye. Coach Watson never cursed, but he demanded and got a high degree of honesty and hard work. Jack Meredith and Paul Huntington walked lightly, but carried big sticks! Certainly these traits weren't all bad. Equally important though, the townspeople took an interest in the athletic program -- as I am sure you do now. This interest gave me, -- as an athlete -- CONFIDENCE! Confidence that I could do something -- even though I was the fourth team water boy. The townspeople knew I could carry the water and had an interest in me. We didn't have to beat Phillips to gain confidence. We knew the people of Floydada were behind us 150%. Many towns do not have this and many people do not believe they can win. The cause -- effect relationship may not be totally there, but I appreciate the winning spirit and confidence Floyd County gave me. There are people in the world today who do not possess this confidence, even though their ability may be greater than the task, a lack of confidence inhibits their success. Lack of recognition of one's own ability can produce an unhappy situation whether the person's ability be too great or too small for the described job. I wish more people could have the same training I did!

Lastly, there was a preacher here named Tilden Armstrong who had the ability to reduce a complicated scripture to a simple direct lesson. He taught many of us about the one -- on -- one relationship with God. This teaching, in association with the strong backgrounds of our homes, gave us -- the products of Floyd County -- our values. It is these values, in my opinion, that are so important today. The rising crime rate, liberalized sex views, inflationary attitudes of the government, a lack of the ability to do without, equalization of those who do work and those who don't work, and excessive taxation are present with each of us daily. Our attitude toward these issues is directly related to our basic Floyd County values. The determination to struggle for freedom and the strength to dare to be an individualist are God given inheritances which we must preserve.

There have been many, many successful people produced by this county; I can personally name engineers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, accountants and preachers who are leaders in their respective fields -- all from Floyd County. These people were not successful by accident; here they were nurtured thru their roots and given wings with strength to fly. They received their confidence, discipline, sense of responsibility, tests of their abilities and most important their values -- right here in a West Texas town --

from you people sitting out there. For this, they are eternally grateful. However, I would remind those of us assembled here today of the moral: "For unto whom much is given, of him much is required; and to whom much have committed much, of whom they will ask more." In conclusion, I would like to tell one more story -- about my good friend Robert Stovall. Robert and I were riding pigs in a corral -- having great fun and tried to ride her. I still remember the sow chasing Mr. Stovall across the corral 1/2 pace behind the fleet-footed Robert and biting his back side every few paces. What did that teach us? When to get out of the Corral and my time is now.

Thank You.

South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder, Cindy, Penny, Cory and Jimmy spent last week at the Baptist Church in Wellington where Rev. Mulder is pastor, and they conducted a Vacation Bible School there for the children in their church.

Clarence Foster, 90, had the misfortune to fall in his yard while hoeing, and broke his hip June 6th. He has been in Caprock Hospital in Floydada since then, and doing wonderful, we are glad to hear. His daughter, Mrs. H.S. Calahan, Jr. of La Porte, Texas has come to be with her father during this time.

There has been beautiful sunshine the past few days but Monday (today) we have had a great deal of wind, which is hard on tender cotton. Most farmers have been in their fields stirring the ground, so the dust will not burn their crops. We had .75 inch of rain at South Plains Monday night, June 5th, but none since.

Rev. Fred Blake spent Thursday at Bronte, where he visited with his aged mother, Mrs. C.E. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder left Sunday morning for Amarillo where they attended the annual Holland family reunion, which has been held for many years at the Thompson Park in Amarillo. Breakfast was held for all by 9:30 a.m. and visiting and dinner during the day was also enjoyed. The Hollands are the family of Mrs. Mulder's mother.

The Baptist Women's meeting was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday with the program on "Why, How, Who -- The Career Missionary." The setting was in New Orleans, Louisiana at the Baptist Theological Seminary. Present were Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Genet Blake, Mrs. Bonnie Julian and Mrs. Doris Powell. Psalm 67 was read, and missionary appointments steps were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smitherman accompanied their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Simpson (Poly) of Hereford to Denver, Colorado on Thursday, and they were there to attend the 60th wedding anniversary celebration for Jack's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Cox. They arrived back home this Monday after their nice visit, in the Cox home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smitherman flew by Continental Airways to Denver, Colorado Thursday morning at 7:30, June 8th, and they were going to visit also with Ernest's sister and family W. Fred Cox in the 60th wedding anniversary celebration which was held in the W. Fred Cox home in Denver on Saturday. The Smithermans were given the trip by their children, Larry and Philip and families, and they were to return on June 16th, Thursday.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson in the death of Nathan's grandfather, Tate Jones, who died Saturday in Plainview, following an illness of a few weeks. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church this Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Floydada with interment at Floydada Memorial Park.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and Jennifer, from Port Sill, Oklahoma, where they are in the Armed Forces, came Saturday to spend several days here with Kenneth's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell and family. They will be here until Wednesday of next week.

June 12th. The South Plains Baptist Church will have their monthly business meeting Wednesday, June 14th, at prayer meeting time, 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Visitors at the Sunday morning worship hour at the Baptist Church were Sgt.

and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Sandra and 3 weeks old, Jennifer Melissa, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings, home for the week end from Canyon; and it was good to see Mrs. Walter Wood able to be at church services again, with Mrs. L.T. Wood.

Friday, June 16, there will be an Associational Youth Rally held at the Plains Baptist Assembly. Bring a sack lunch and meet at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder and their four children are expecting Mrs. Mulder's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bradley (Linda) and their girls, Courtney and Andrea from Parkersburg, West Virginia, this Monday. They will be here a week, then go to Clovis, New Mexico, to visit with the girls' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Billock, they will come back here for another visit. Courtney will stay here the entire time to be with her cousins, two or more weeks.

Mrs. Carolyn Cheek held her spring recital at the First Baptist Church, Floydada, Friday evening, May 26. Yearly awards were presented, based on points earned by the students. Among the group of pupils exhibiting their musical talents, from South Plains were, Kristi Julian, Mitzi Julian, Cindy Mulder and Penny Mulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols went to Hart Sunday morning to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Max Marble and sons, Larry of Texas Tech, and Marlin, in high school. They attended morning church services at the First Baptist Church with the Marbles, and later enjoyed dinner with them. Coming home they stopped in Plainview at the Central Plains Hospital to visit Mrs. Maggie Sweatt, who is a patient there.

Donette Marble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble, has been assigned to play basketball for the coming 1978 season at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. We add our best wishes to Donette, and congratulate her on all her achievements.

We also add congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy on the birth of a grandson, Brandon Clark, born May 29th, at Lockney General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Covington. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and a great grandmother includes Mrs. Flossie Beedy, who formerly lived in our community, now of Plainview.

We also congratulate Larry Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smitherman, on receiving one of the most coveted awards in the nation, the Silver Distinctive Merit award which was presented him by the Society of Publication Design.

ers, and given for his design of the cover of Southwestern Art Magazine. Larry and his family, wife, Marlene and



LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE at the 18th Annual Texas Science Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin, June 6th through 9th at the University of Texas at Austin, Plainview. The seminar was presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, which Southwestern Public Service is a member, and the University. Southwestern scored a delegation of 37 students and teachers from the South Plains area.

Lockney Students Make WTSU Spring Honor Rolls

WTSU--West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the spring semester, 1978.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 (4.0 = A) or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester hours.

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a

YOUTH CENTER NEWS

The Youth activities are doing very well, everyone is having lots of fun. The first activity of the month of May was a ping-pong tournament, May 4-5 and it turned out very well, even though part of the group had a band trip at this time, so the youth planned another tournament for them May 22 and 23.

The results of the first one are as follows: Singles: 1st, Johnny Garza; 2nd, Roel Rodriguez; tie 3rd, Bay Alaniz, and Phillip Garza. Doubles: 1st, Ray McMan and Phillip Garza; 2nd, Joe Rodriguez and Roel Rodriguez; 3rd, Jr. Galvan and Leroy Sterling.

The youth planned a jury trial for May 17. The defendant, Connie Rodriguez, was accused of murdering her husband. The defense attorney was Lucy Galvan, the prosecutor was Jr. Galvan and the honorable judge was Oscar Martinez.

The youth had a summer Sunday game Sunday afternoon activities to be having basketball, ball, basketball and games, for boys and girls. They'll be having parties, skating and other activities so we need to raise funds able to do these. There have been taken of activities presented at youth center. Another drug be presented in the future. pictures

SWIMMING LESSONS \$25 PER PERSON

FLOYDADA COUNTRY CLUB INSTRUCTORS 3 SESSIONS NANETTE BURK JUNE 19-21 JANET LEE JULY 3-5 11 A.M. TIL 12 NOON 7 P.M. TIL 8

Thanks!



Courtney Ann, Charles, Chris, Cary and Cindy Words cannot express our gratitude to all of you for helping us receive the Democratic nomination to Congress from the 17th District. All we can say is Thank you very much

Charles STENHOLM Democrat - 17th District - U.S. Congress Stenholm for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553. Political advertising authorized and paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Stenholm, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20462.



WHY SPS MUST HAVE A RATE INCREASE

Kenneth Tate Manager

The costs of labor, materials and other items necessary to the company's operations continue to skyrocket. Despite the fact that we have adopted programs for cutting expenses and capital expenditures, it becomes increasingly difficult for us to keep up with these rapidly rising costs.

Although we have been operating in a highly inflationary atmosphere for the past several years, there has been no general increase in SPS electric rates since 1974. Now, however, we are forced to seek rate relief if we are to continue to provide the electric service needs of our customers.

Our goal is to provide the best possible service at lowest possible cost, now and in the future. The increase in our rates that we have requested will allow us to realize that goal.



930.1

MH/MR Adds New Psychotherapist

May 22nd, DeZane McFarland Carter began working with the Central Plains Mental Health Mental Retardation Center as psychotherapist for the Farmer and Floyd county Family Service Centers.

DeZane is a native of West Texas and currently lives on the farm where she was raised, in the Arney Community 14 miles west of Happy. She attended public school at Happy and Nazareth and college at West Texas State University, Wayland Baptist and Texas Tech. She obtained a masters degree in counseling psychology with specialization in rehabilitation from Texas Tech in 1975. DeZane completed a 9 month internship at Central Plains MH/MR in 1974-1975 and returns to the Center from Amarillo where she was employed for the past year by the Amarillo Hospital District as lead counselor for the Amarillo Durg Abuse Project. At Amarillo she did extensive work with people involved with substance abuse, and with the public schools in the Amarillo area.

The Family Service Center in Floydada is located on the 2nd floor of the courthouse and is open 5 days a week, Monday through Thursday and Friday morning. The center provides individual and group counseling working with problems in all areas of the mental health field, including: substance abuse, family relationships and vocational adjustment. Anyone interested in the various services of the Center may contact Audette Kincaid at 983-2584 each weekday.

The psychotherapist will be at the Center each Thursday to provide counseling services.



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2 bedroom mobile home for sale. Call 983-3283. tfe

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Nice 3 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition. Call 983-2435. tfe

Completed semester 2 semester hours. Call 983-3305. tfe

Four students from University of Texas at Austin. Call 983-3305. tfe

Steven McPherson, President's Honor Roll. Call 983-3305. tfe

Students listed on Dean's Honor Roll. Call 983-3305. tfe

Major of Route 7. Call 983-3305. tfe

Psychology major. Call 983-3305. tfe

daughter of J.A. Call 983-3305. tfe

Enjoyed it very much. Call 983-3305. tfe

On May 22 and 23. Call 983-3305. tfe

second ping-pong tournament. Call 983-3305. tfe

1st, Lucy Galvan. Call 983-3305. tfe

The boy's singles champion. Call 983-3305. tfe

follows: 1st, Joe Reed. Call 983-3305. tfe

2nd, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

3rd, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

4th, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

5th, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

6th, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

7th, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

8th, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

9th, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

10th, Joe Ray. Call 983-3305. tfe

**FARM MACHINERY**

FOR SALE-10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5' pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are I.R.C.O. sprinklers. Call 983-5231 daytime. 983-5367 night time. tfe

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfe

**WANTED**

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: During the summer. Cabinets and additions. Britt Gregory 983-2636. tfe

WANTED: Distributor for well-established paper route. 983-5122. 6-18c

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED: Baby Sitter. Very responsible adult person to keep two children in my home. 2 nights a week. Call 983-2550. tfe

WANTED: Electric Power Plant Operator. Will train. Go by Floydada City Hall or call 983-2343 after 5 p.m. tfe

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231. 6-15p

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for clerks at Allsup's Convenience Store in Lockney. Excellent wages and top benefits. Apply in person at our store in Lockney. 6-18c

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Lockney, Texas

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**MOBILE HOMES**

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, clean. Rent reasonable. West Side Trailer Park. tfe

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: in Lockney one- and two-bedroom apartments. Come by 108 N. Main or call 652-3813. L-tfc

**AUTOMOTIVE**

FOR SALE: 1970 Jeep Commando. Four wheel drive. 983-3273. tfe

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, low mileage, cream puff, sharp, perfect condition. Call for an appointment, 983-5168, Floydada. tfe

FOR SALE: 1956 Fairlane Ford. Perfect condition. 652-3513. L-6-15p

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford L.T.D. Good condition \$350. 983-3292. 6-15c

1976 BUICK Electra Limited 24,000 miles, loaded. Some hail damage, \$4,500, 652-2435. L-tfc

**GARAGE**

GARAGE SALE 120 N.W. 5th, LOCKNEY FRIDAY - SAT - 2, JUNE 16-17 STEREO'S • COUCH • GUITAR CORNET • TABLE & CHAIRS CLOTHES • REFRIGERATOR VACUUM CLEANER • SHOES COMB • DRUM • RADIOS KNICK-NRACKS ODDS AND ENDS BRIC-A-BRAC LOTS OF GOOD FURNITURE ETC., ETC., ETC. 110 N.W. 5th, LOCKNEY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Library table, American oak desk, shiftrobe, dining room suite (with six chairs, buffet) two trunks (one red, one blue), mirror, butter molds, assorted antique dishes. Also several items of non-antique furniture: two box springs, occasional chairs, dinette set with four chairs. Evelyn Merrell, 420 South Main, Lockney, 652-3687. L6-18c

FURNITURE SALE: Piano, upright frostless deep freezer, five piece poster bedroom suite, holly wood bed, a coffee table, shown by appointment only. Call 983-3997. 6-18c

GARAGE SALE: 508 E. Calif. St., Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Women's dresses, pant suits, little girls clothes, boys pants, shirts & suits. Odds & Ends. 6-15p

GARAGE SALE: 3 families, 903 W. Calif. 1 day only, Saturday, 9 to 5. 6-15c

GARAGE SALE: 1 mile W. of City, furniture, baby clothes, misc. 983-3828. 6-18c

GARAGE SALE: Mens, ladies, childrens clothes, shoes, toys, games, books T.V., record players, bedspreads, lamps, bicycles, and other misc. items. Thursday - Friday from 9:00 - 5:00 214 W. Crockett. 6-15p

GARAGE SALE: In Lockney 502 S.W. 5th. Thur. and Fri. 9 to 6, Sat 9 to 12. L-6-15C

BACK YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat. 8 to 6, 115 N. First St. Air-conditioner, cassette tape recorders, wardrobe, closet, records, mattress. Lots of Misc. 6-15c

GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 16, 8 til 6. Saturday, June 17, 8 til 12, adult and children's clothes, king size bedspread (misc.) Black & white portable T.V. 626 W. Ross Street. 6-15p

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER New & Used Sewing Machines Sales & Service 111 S. Main Lockney 652-2721

**COW POKES**



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**For Sale**

MATTRESSES. New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop. 983-2332, Floydada. T-tfe

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund, Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer. T-tfe

FOR SALE: New underwood portable typewriter \$59.95, demonstrator Unirex electronic calculator \$59.95 and good used 99 Remington calculator \$29.95. Beacon office, 652-3318. tfe

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES for sale. Service man on duty 24 hours. Caprock Appliance Center, 115 North Main, Lockney, 652-3721. L-tfe

FOR SALE: Fantastic Savings! The Salem 25" Console TV with Sensor Touch. Was \$679.95 now \$499.95. Sears, Floydada. tfe

FOR SALE: 1976 XR-75 Honda, runs good. \$295.00, 652-3405. L-tfe

FOR SALE: 19 1/2 cubic ft. refrigerator with ice maker, white \$475. Used white refrigerator \$60. 983-5117, Chris Rink. tfe

FOR SALE: Rabbits, 983-5165 before 5 p.m. 983-3396 after 5 p.m. tfe

TWO ROOM SIZE carpets for sale. Call 652-2216 after 5 p.m. L-tfe

FOR SALE: Two 10-speed bicycles, 983-5052. 6-22c

CHOPPER FOR SALE: Also 750, fully dressed. 652-3612. L-6-14c

FOR SALE: Excellent condition, large portable GE Color TV set. 983-2090 6-15c

FOR SALE: Monte Carlo 1975, Landau, fully loaded with set of keystones. A.M. - F.M. quadraphonic stereo tape player. Call 8 to 5, 983-2361, or after 5, 983-3467. 6-18c

FOR SALE: Cab-over slide-in camper, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 4, bathroom, modern facilities available. 983-3836. tfe

FOR SALE: Paymaster check writer. Good condition Call 983-3462. 6-18c

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda 175 CB Edition, Red & White, Great condition, call 983-2626. 6-25c

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer. 652-2201. 618 So. Main, Lockney. L-tfe

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite-chest, dresser with mirror and seat, bed with mattress and box springs. Call Terry 983-2294. tfe

FOR SALE: 1 electric stove, 1 kitchen table & 3 chairs, 1 couch and matching chair-green, 1 rocker - recliner. (All in good condition). Call 983-2172 after 3:00 p.m. 6-15c

USED refrigerator, 652-3584 after 6, and week ends. L-6-18c

FOR SALE: 2 year evaporative old Catalina air-conditioner \$75. 983-3292. 6-15c

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FREE: 2 mixed thoroughbred puppies, 7 weeks old. Weight approximately 17 lbs. each. Call 983-2659. tfe

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ODOM+SON STEEL BUILDERS CARPORTS FLOYDADA 983-2276 7-30p

COOPER CONOCO ANNOUNCES HE NOW CAN CUSTOM BEND AUTO. TAILPIPPES TO FIT YOUR VEHICLE 652-3633

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

PROJECT: PLAINVIEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAINVIEW, TEXAS BIG DATE: June 20, 1978 3:00 P.M. ARCHITECT: SWANSON HESTER WILSON CLAY. COMB (SHWC, INC.)

Architects Engineers Planners 10300 North Central Expressway, Suite 3-104 Dallas, Texas 75231 Telephone: (214) 691-6299

Sealed Bids for the above referenced project will be received by the Board of Trustees, Plainview I.S.D. at the following location:

Administration Building, Board Room, Plainview, Texas. All bids must be on a lump sum basis including General Contract, Electrical and Mechanical work. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Contract Documents may be examined at the Architects office and at:

F.W. Dodge Offices Dallas San Antonio Austin Hobbs, New Mexico AGC Offices Abilene Lubbock Amarillo Wichita Falls Odessa Builders Exchange San Antonio

Copies of the above documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders upon the deposit of \$100.00 for each set of documents. Deposit of bona-fide bidders will be returned in full if complete Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten days after bid opening.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the largest possible total of bids submitted must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders.

Statutory Bonds for performance of the contract and for payments of mechanics and materials will be required in an amount equal to 100% of the accepted bid.

The Owner reserves the right to hold all bids for thirty (30) days from date of receipt without action, to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities, and to require statements or evidence of bidders qualification including financial statements.

John O. Peck, Assistant Superintendent Plainview Independent School District L6-8, 6-15C

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the Tax Office of the Lockney Independent School District located at 122 South Main Street in Lockney, Floyd County, Texas at 1:00 o'clock p.m. beginning on Thursday, the 22nd day of June, 1978, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Lockney Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board of Equalization, are hereby notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF THE LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, AT LOCKNEY, TEXAS, this 6th day of June, A.D., 1978. /s/ Jack Samford Jack Samford Tax Assessor Collector Lockney Independent School District

Persons desiring to meet with the board of equalization are requested to contact the tax assessor/collector for an appointment.

At 3:00 o'clock the 22nd day of June, 1978, if no persons are waiting to meet with the Board of Equalization, the said board will probably adjourn. L-6-8, 6-15c

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. QUANTITY DISCOUNT. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.



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MIZE PHARMACY LOCKNEY 652-2435 DAY OR NITE



### Bentsen Backs Reduction In Amtrak Subsidy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

expenses in fiscal 1979 by \$113 million.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Rainmaking Permit Denied

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

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

He noted FCIA had applied to operate within Hale County which had voted to suppress hail suppression and rainmaking project, which was the overall vote last November.

Attorney Jerome K. Austin, representing FCIA, and the Ranchers for Natural Weather, the hearing, which related the legal question as to whether it had jurisdiction in the matter following Bigelow's comment.

Following Bigelow's comment, commissioner Joe Carroll, Hale County, to adopt the order, which was the TWC "has no authority to issue weather modification permits."

**(What One Person Can Do)**

Frances Steloff, Bookseller

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

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

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

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

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

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

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1 LB BAG <b>CARROTS</b> 5 FOR \$1.00	SLICED <b>SLAB BACON</b> \$1.39 LB	DECKERS 12 OZ. <b>FRANKS</b> 98¢ PKG.	GRADE A EXTRA LARGE <b>EGGS</b> 59¢
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10 OZ. HILLS BROS <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> \$3.39	15 COUNT CHINET <b>COMPARTMENT PLATES</b> 69¢ (\$1.09 VALUE)	ADOLPHS <b>MEAT TENDERIZER</b> 59¢ (79¢ VALUE)	10 LB ALPO <b>DOG FOOD</b> \$3.29 VALUE
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