



FIRE BROKE OUT in cotton burrs on the Larry Golden farm Friday. Three pastures were ignited with winds up to 81 mph. The fire spread to the Eddie Joe Foster farm. Some 70 acres of pasture and miles of fence were destroyed.

Cotton burr fire destroys pastures

Last Friday if you will recall was one of the worst sandstorms we have had this year with winds up to 78-81 mph at their strongest gusts.

About 1:15 p.m. cotton burrs that had been spread on the Larry Golden farm at Aiken caught on fire. The fire started in a pasture west of FM 2301, better known as the Providence Highway.

With the strong winds the fire spread across FM 2301 to another of Golden's pasture, passing "over" the Lois Williams house, according to Mrs. Williams. The fire spread further into a third of Golden's pasture.

Meanwhile, approximately 15 to 20 minutes after the initial spark ignited on the Golden farm, a fire broke out on the Eddie Joe Foster farm approximately a mile east. Foster was contacted by radio while he was helping to put out a log stump that had caught immediately to the rear of the Lois Williams home.

Mrs. Williams said the stump had been used for her planters. She said she and her husband stayed in their home until the smoke detector alarm was triggered. They would inch along in the pickup when the wind would let up, finally making their way free of the almost choking screen of smoke and dust.

Both men turned on their irrigation motors and attempted to flood the pastures. On the Golden land the irrigation water made a better impact on the fire because the burrs were thinner on the ground. At the Foster farm it was not as successful because the burrs were thicker on the ground.

Fire trucks were dispensed to the area from Lockney and Floydada. Roadgraders made firebreaks where most effective. Highway truck units were also appointed to control the traffic. Travel north and south on FM 2301 was completely blocked off for several hours. Visibility was zero. Fire trucks remained on guard until about 7:00 p.m. Friday evening. Some 50 men helped with the removal of some 30 heifers from the Golden pastures, along with two horses.

Mrs. Golden had not heard the alarm as she worked at school. She said she did not realize that the fire and smoke

was so near her destiny until she arrived home. Golden had planned to leave town about noon to deliver a registered bull. His wife did not know but what he had left. Due to the wind he had changed his plans. The bull, already loaded, was pulled in the trailer to a safe place until the fire was brought under control.

When the smoke and dust cleared, some 40 acres of pasture and a large portion of the fences around the three pastures had burned on the Golden farm. The fire also destroyed a cotton trailer of feed.

Foster lost some 30 acres of grass and about 1/2 mile of fence. Both men used their water wagons to continue to put out small fires until the wind subsided Friday evening late. Their vigil continued Saturday morning as the winds increased.

Golden was reported as having put out up to 200 small fires Saturday with his water rig.

Foster worked at the small fires Saturday morning. About 9:00 he returned with his rig to the house to refill with water and gas the rig. One of the fires ignited, jumped a firebreak, and the wind blew into full gale again. The fire raged until approximately 3:00 p.m.

"It kept on until it got every bit of my grass except for the permanent pasture," Foster said. "Even with irrigation water running underneath, the burrs were floating on top burning."

Golden's wife, Jill, reported they dressed for church and got a short

Baptist begin revival Sunday

Revival begins Sunday, April 11th, at First Baptist Church in Lockney. The Rev. Murle Rogers, Pastor, will be preaching and Terry Keltz, Music and Youth Director, will be leading in the music and youth activities.

Everyone is invited to attend all services, Sunday through Wednesday. Revival will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 on Sunday morning; worship at 11:00; Church Training at 6:00 p.m. and evening worship at 7:00. There will be noon services on Monday through Wednesday and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Evening worship will begin at 7:00 on Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. High School Youth will have a time of fellowship following the Sunday evening worship. Junior High Youth will have a fellowship on Monday evening.

A special treat for youngsters in Kindergarten through 5th grades will be a hot dog supper on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Following the Wednesday evening worship will be a fellowship time for everyone. Families are asked to bring sandwiches, chips, cookies, etc., and enjoy this special time together.

distance from home Sunday when Golden told her he had an uneasy feeling. They returned home when Golden stayed while the family continued on to attend to church. Golden watered down another small fire immediately after returning to the pastures.

Mrs. Golden said on her return trip she began to see smoke. She kept saying to herself, "poor somebody else." Foster had had another fire to break out Sunday morning, about 10:00. It took until about 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. for it to burn out.

Foster expressed his gratitude and appreciation for all the help that everybody gave to put out the fire, especially the fire boys.

Write-in wins

Saturday's election was sparked with some excitement because of a last-minute telephone campaign. Hubert Frizzell was made victorious with 190 votes through the efforts of this campaign as a write-in candidate.

Frizzell had served as president of the board in the past and former board member.

Of the 252 votes cast, George Sparkman received 161 votes for reelection to the board, Francis Montandon, incumbent candidate, received 106 votes. Sparkman and Frizzell will serve a two-year term.

Others on the board are R.D. Baccus, Kenneth Tate, and Chester Carthel. Incumbent Eddie Teeter received 199 of the 218 total votes cast in the school board election. His opponent Jim Bob Martin received 190 votes.

The three incumbents ran uncontested in the City Council race. A total of 135 votes were cast in the election. Councilmen J.W. Dipprey, Jr. and Paul Reecer each received 128 votes. Councilman Pat Frizzell received 130 votes.

Kirby is new pastor

Twenty-three year old Bruce Kirby and his family are new residents in the Aiken community. Kirby will pastor at Aiken Baptist Church.

Kirby comes to Aiken from Lake Arthur, New Mexico. He pastored the First Baptist Church there for a year.

Kirby and his wife Jonnie Ellen have three daughters, Amy Jo 6, Tara Diane 3 and Mandy Rashel 2.

Graduating from Hobbs High School in New Mexico, Kirby attended Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma Baptist University.

He has served as interim Music and Youth Director at First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Oklahoma and the Bethel Baptist, in Hobbs. He also served as Music & Youth Director of New Hope Baptist Church in Tecumseh, Oklahoma and the Hobbs Bethel Baptist.

The Kirbys felt they had a successful

Cooper named Boy Scout chairman

Jerry Cooper has accepted the chairmanship of the Lockney Boy Scout Sustaining Membership Enrollment.

Last year, 40 young people participated in the Scouting program in Lockney. As part of the twenty county South Plains Council, Lockney's "fair share" of the operating budget is \$3000. Based on the youth served, this amounted to \$75 per youth.

Residents and local business leaders are being asked to support one or more of our local youths in scouting. This year's goal should be reached by May 1.

Cooper and his team will be calling to enroll you as a sustaining member of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Money collected is used for existing units being serviced by a professional staff member, training unit leaders, maintaining scout camps such as Camp Haynes, Camp Post, Tres Ritros and organizing additional units.

Lockney is in the Haynes District of the South Plains Council. James A. "Doc" Potts of Plainview is the 1982 Sustaining Membership Enrollment Chairman of the Haynes District.

Expansion of scouting is one major aim of the South Plains Council. Communities with the scouting program are involved in training their young people in citizenship training, character development and physical and mental fitness. 7,600 young people enjoyed the scouting program in 1981. To lead this program, the South Plains Council had over 2,800 registered volunteers, for a total membership served of 10,400.

Scout units in Lockney are the First National Bank Pack 259, the Lockney Rotary Club Troop 206, and the Lockney Rotary Club Troop 259.

For additional information, contact Jerry Cooper at 652-3347.



MAKING PRESENTATION—Susan Garms, Floydada Chamber Manager, [center] presents a \$750 check to R.G. Dunlap (left) and Hubert Frizzell for the building of a pavilion on the courthouse slab. The money, donated by the Women's Chamber of Commerce, was raised from the 1890 Music Hall Revue held in Floydada earlier.

Will be completed by Old Settlers Pavilion to be constructed

Financing was made available this past week to construct a pavilion on the Courthouse Square and materials have been ordered so that the structure will be in place in time for the Old Settlers Reunion on May 22.

County Commissioners voted to put up the remaining approximate \$4000 needed to begin construction. The funds are from a special county fund set aside in the First National Bank.

Funding for the project accelerated this past month with a \$400 donation by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce added to the over \$800 previously collected.

The Floydada Woman's Chamber of Commerce added another \$726 to the growing balance two weeks ago. Those monies were from the group's 1890's Musical.

Letters were also sent by Nancy Willson, committee chairman, to all old settlers who registered last year and donations were sent in.

The commissioners had already set aside \$2000 in Revenue Sharing funds for the \$8172 pavilion.

Members of the Pioneer Association, headed by R.G. Dunlap, voted to erect a

60'x30' free standing metal cover for the concrete slab on the south side of the courthouse.

Walter Davis will do the construction and Wilson Electric will wire the pavilion for lighting.

The 20' by 20' metal roof will be an off-white color with saddle-tan trim. A foot high concrete stage will be added to one end of the 10 foot high pavilion.

The cost of the stage is not included in the \$8000 plus structure cost. Cement for the stage is expected to be about \$1500 and donations will be sought to pay for it. Board members, encouraged by the interest shown thus far, are certain that the last funding necessary will be pledged when county residents are made aware of the need. Donations may be made to the Pioneer Association Pavilion Fund at the First National Bank in Floydada.

Board members and interested citizens present at one or the other of the two meetings were: R.G. Dunlap, Hubert Frizzell, Dee Copeland, County Judge Choise Smith, Olin Watson, S.B. Adams, Ann Swepton, Aldine Williams, John Key West, Sheriff Fred Cardinal and Floydada Chamber Manager Susan Garms.

Kramer selected finalist

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announced that eleven finalists have been chosen for the summer Congressional Internship Program. Two Omar Burleson Congressional Interns and two Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Interns will be selected by the District-wide eight-person committee, chaired by former Congressman Omar Burleson. These interns will work in the Washington office of the Congressman for one month, in June or July.

Rice University pre-law student, Evan Nicholas Kramer, from Lockney, will be one of the finalists appearing for an interview.

"This program is designed to provide the intern with a full Congressional legislative experience in the Washington office," Stenholm said. "The Committee told me that all of the applicants were outstanding, and I am very pleased with the response we have had from the students and teachers in the 17th District. I know it was very difficult to make the selections from the 44 applications received."

Other finalists appearing for interview will be Carl Lee Andrews, of Olney, a senior history major at Bob Jones University in South Carolina; Phillip F. Arrien II, junior political science major at Baylor University, from Stephenville; Patsy C. Howard, of Rising Star, now working on her PhD in Education Administration/International Education at Texas A&M University; a business and history teacher in the Newcastle ISD, Paula S. Kellv, of Graham; Marjorie Madrox, of Colorado City, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, whose major is communications and public administration.

Also selected were Lory Moore, a 1982 graduate of Clyde High School; Southern Methodist University freshman Mark Robertson of Snyder, majoring in political science; Barbara Ann Shelton, of Lake Jackson, a senior communications major at Abilene Christian University; senior mathema-

tics major at Angelo State University from Roscoe, Karri Lynne Waddell; and Mary Ellen Webb, of Jacksboro, an educational diagnostician.

Final selections will be made on April 9 after personal interviews in Abilene.

Canneries closing opposed

BY GAIL JACKSON

Floyd County resident are banding together to ask the commissioner court to find a way to keep the county-owned and operated canneries open.

Signatures accumulated on petitions at an astounding rate this week as the people joined to say to the commissioners, "Don't give up. Try."

In the Beacon and Hesperian this week is a two-page notice which carries the signatures of nearly 800 residents or taxpayers. All persons either signed personally or asked that their name be placed on the notice.

In addition, the matter of the canneries has been placed on the agenda for the commissioners court meeting scheduled Monday. Persons wishing to attend that meeting should be in Floydada at the courthouse by 9:45 a.m.

Mary Lou Bollman and Floyd Jackson, both of Lockney, have headed the campaign to make the commissioners aware that residents expect the commissioners to make every effort to re-open the canneries.

The canneries, an institution since the Depression years, will not reopen this summer unless health standards can be met.

Oops!

In reporting the two-car accident that occurred last Monday, March 29, it was inadvertently reported that there were yield signs at the four corners of the intersection of First and Houston streets, when in fact there are yield signs on First Street only. Traffic traveling north and south are required to yield.

This Week

The Lockney School Tax Office will be closed Monday, April 12, according to W.H. Hallmark, Superintendent.

Open letter to the Floyd

Mrs. Jim Conner
 Jim Conner
 Miss Belle Copell
 Rita Martinez
 Santos Gonzalez
 Juanita Gallego
 W. J. and May Pugh
 Gerti + Grandi
 Juan + Juanita
 Virginia + Jimmie
 Velma Harrison
 Roy + Sandra Suring
 Audrey + Barbara M. Pomeroy
 Maggie Sanchez
 Carolyn Whittington
 Minnie Canon
 Ida Berthe Smith
 C. E. Childress
 Mrs. C. E. Childress
 Leota Foster
 Mark Wideman
 Bob and Patie Damon
 Mr + Mrs B. J. Barthel
 Mr + Mrs Paul Barthel
 Barton Cooper
 Ernest + Anna Anderson
 Mrs Joe L. Latham
 Mr + Mrs Vickie Flores
 Nora Salas
 Mr + Mrs Hilario M.
 Orano
 Mr + Mrs Joe Cavazos
 Mr, Mrs Oscar Martinez
 Mr + Mrs Abel Balloja
 Mr + Mrs. Kenny Hooten
 Mr + Mrs. Oscar Martinez Jr.
 Clyde + Maile Stapp
 Hazel Haggard
 Belinda Mariscal
 P. A. Dink
 Jack Yeary
 Dick Ford
 Ruth Fortenberry
 Robin Fortenberry
 Willie Belaska
 John Belaska
 Leah Lackey
 Jerry Lackey
 Billie Lackey
 Lindsey Debey
 Junior + Martha Taylor
 Paul Cruz
 Perfecto Morale
 Stella Cordoba
 Betty Jackson
 Kenneth Jackson
 Susan Williams
 Bruce Williams
 Judy + Donnie Jackson
 Gahmie Keelson
 J. R. Weather
 Mr + Mrs. Jack Keller
 Claude + Betty
 Don Vernon
 Cap Carthel
 Wanda Carthel
 Lowell Bremer
 Amy + Jeff
 Earl Cook
 Laddie Bremer
 Kathleen Cooper
 John + Turner
 O. C. Allison
 W. M. Allison

Santana Pinales
 Aracelis + Nora Martinez
 Simon + Olga Martinez
 Sterling Cummings
 Kendall Cummings
 Lot + W. L. Thomas
 Dale Ross
 Dale Wideman
 E. U. Copeland
 Gertie + John
 V. J. + John
 Mrs. John + John
 Naomi Johnson
 Juanita Leaff
 Mrs. E. L. Durham
 Floyd Stocker
 Carmen Starkey
 Joe Starkey
 Debra Allen
 Nancy Graham
 Gary Graham
 Sam Graham
 Marri Selton
 Julie Griffiths
 Leonard Griffiths
 Y. M. Webb
 H. Frizzell
 H. Frizzell
 Donald Keen
 Brent Sanchez
 Don Owen
 Bob Hillland
 Carolyn Green
 Diana Lobban
 Elaine Jarama
 Don Hardy
 Fred Beadley
 Nancy Hagood
 Barbara Hillland
 James Carter
 Ethel Carnack
 Roger Carnack
 Christine Robertson
 Paulina Pierce
 Lucille Lobban
 Glenn Jarama
 Burma + Pravesco
 Estelle Hamble
 Lou Barberon
 Tommy Carter
 Jim Latta
 Cliff Hardy
 Ed + Walter
 Ruth Walker
 W. S. Walker
 Gladys Widener
 E. S. Widener
 Cecile Tuffe
 Elena Widener
 Susan Harding
 Nelda Howard
 Mac Howard
 Marri Keen
 Joy Lawson

Frank + Susana
 Manuel + Melba Jackson
 Mr + Mrs Charles Carthel
 Mrs Mrs Archie Jones
 Martin + Irma Jackson
 Perfecto + Tomasa Jackson
 Bill + Mary + Mc Carter
 Maria Elena Welland
 Maria Hernandez
 Mr + Mrs. Florentino Ruiz
 LARRY + SANDY ADRIAN
 Dub + Jontha Lee Mercer
 Ed + Joyce Marks
 Mrs. W. O. Newberry
 Mrs. Jack Stancell
 Mrs. Reg. Springer
 Jack Stancell
 Mary Martinez
 Mrs. J. L. Stancell
 W. O. Newberry
 J. L. Stancell
 Mrs. Earl Crawford
 Deborah Beaty
 April Beaty
 Brenda Laby
 Elva Blum
 Alaman + Mercedes
 Wanda Rendon
 Mrs Allen Rendon
 Jim Conner
 Mrs. W. M. Jackson
 Rose Corda
 Roberto Rodriguez
 Mary Ann Kelly
 Mindy Sue Kelly
 Doris Gomez
 Mrs. Jim Conner
 Bluvia Kodungy
 Grace Surrency
 Charlie Berry
 Harold Berry
 Mrs. Harold Berry
 E. Graham
 Sue Hardy
 Lola K. Pohl
 Doris Huettner
 Cora + Arthur
 Muri Mayfield
 Dancer Mayfield
 Mrs Rae Jones
 Floyd + Carolyn Jackson
 Rusty + Laura Wilson
 W. B. Allen
 J. B. Schrick
 J. O. Turner
 Mary + Turner
 Core + Munk
 Betty + Munk
 Brenda Carthel
 Linda Lemons
 Linda Cumbie
 Sara T. Walker
 Raymond Watson
 K. Carthel
 Clementine Carthel
 Joe + Rodriguez
 Jose C. Rodriguez
 Ramon Rodriguez
 Gene Belt
 Johnnie Belt
 Claudia Belt
 Tonia Belt

Buster + Linda Smith
 David + Linda
 Mike + Harri
 Lucille Cook
 Mr. J. C. Gilbey
 Mrs. J. C. Gilbey
 Leta Costa
 Lorene King
 Herman R. King
 Emma Stalbitz
 Doris Hawkins
 Mrs. James Miller
 James Miller
 Ruby Nickson
 Mrs + Mrs. Larry Yowell
 Virginia, Becky + Dan
 Frank Brown
 Jerry + Kay Williams
 Oscar + Gladys Golden
 David + Pat Frizzell
 Rusty Bacon
 Mrs + Mrs
 D. N. Jack
 Mr + Mrs W. L. Thomas
 Ray + Lynda Dant
 Mrs. M. L. Bell
 Byron + Charlette Brock
 Keith + Gayle Jackson
 Alton + Tina
 Albert + Vera Scheele
 F. B. Brondie
 Louis and Brenda
 H. N. Smith
 Duke Mercer
 Ray Hull
 Warren + Barbara Mathis
 Mike + Angela
 Mather
 Gordon + Lynn
 Tom + Tomie
 Alton + Helen
 Cyprie + Betty
 Jim + Betty
 David + Susan
 Myron
 Clyde + Hall
 John + Mary
 Jim + Wanda
 Lynn + Wanda
 Joyce + Hope
 Perry
 Harlan + Sue
 Guy + Dale
 M. + Phyllis
 Eleanor Schacht
 Margaret Schacht
 Jean Strickland
 Bill Strickland
 Mrs. MR. Rodolfo Blana
 Mr + Mrs. Jack Silva
 Gregorio Banda
 Leona Watson
 Mr + Mrs. Helen Lambie
 Mrs Ben Whitaker
 Helen Solomon
 Beulah Denison
 Mrs E. M. Jackson
 Mrs Margaret Balis
 Maurine Parks
 Mrs. Louise Hamilton
 Annan Harrison
 Lula Garach
 W. B. Parass
 Marguerite Collier
 Bob Duchen
 Reba Henry
 Ed + Edith
 Mrs Walter Allume

Kay Bethel
 Ray Bethel
 Roberto Rodriguez
 Erny Rodriguez
 Keith Stenell
 Belle Lemons
 Linda Lemons
 Phil Lemons
 Archie Byler
 Charlin Boudier
 Russian Boudier
 Dorothy Spang
 Tom + Stop
 Dorothy
 Hattie + Frances
 Mary Sherman
 Della + Herb
 Mary Lou Rollman
 Mrs. C. A. Davis
 Edna Lilly
 Mark Kelly
 Timb. Cooper
 Mrs. Mark Kelly
 Paul Dubois
 J. S. Busby
 Jewell Busby
 Umberto
 Mrs. Vance Mitchell
 Pat Thornton
 Claren Hardy
 Jay Hardy
 Jay Bacon
 Rita Webster
 Peggy Bivins
 Jesse Johnson
 Leslea B. Bivins
 Mrs. Luellen Brown
 Debra Cudd
 Tommy Cudd
 Ray + Betty
 Martha Carter
 Jerry L. Klein
 Chuck Wilson
 Althea Foster
 Bruce Jackson
 Louise Padua
 E. M. P. G. L.
 John + Ann
 Beth Kropp
 Clark McClain
 Kerol Swinton
 Lavonne Christian
 Mae Hillis
 Condo Hillis
 Gloria + Tony
 Laverne + Paul
 Wianne Brewer
 Herbert + Audrey
 John + Ann
 W. E. Blays
 Elva + Blays
 Richard + Blays
 Barbara Ellison
 Craig Ellison
 Leslie F. Cox
 Darrell Edwards
 Paula Edwards
 Ed + Ann
 Dottie + Stancell

Editorial

Guest Editorial on closing of the canneries

Residents of Floyd County are asking an important question this week.

Will our county commissioners make every effort to keep the county-owned and operated canneries open?

It may be a simple question, but in all fairness to the commissioners, there are no simple answers. The cost of new equipment is said to be from \$100-\$150 thousand dollars. Liability insurance is a must. Operators must attend canning schools. The county is not in a good financial position.

The crux of the matter is whether the commissioners believe the canneries are necessary and whether they will diligently seek to overcome the problems.

In the past the commissioners court has wanted to close the canneries but bowed to public opinion.

We hope they are not using the current difficult problems as an easy way out.

Commissioners and Judge Smith, we challenge you to use every option in

trying to solve these problems and keep the canneries open for county residents and taxpayers.

Use of the canneries is by all economic sectors of the county. And they are counting on the commissioners to keep available the preservation of food as one way to fight the high cost of living.

Foster Whaley met with constituents

State Representative Foster Whaley and his wife, Lois, were in Floydada Monday afternoon meeting and greeting constituents at the First National Bank Community Room.

Whaley is well known in the county not only because of his many visits during his political career, but because of his easy accessibility by phone when he is in Austin.

The most recent action of interest on a local level was the major role he played in reopening the TEC offices. Pat Joiner, TEC head, lauded Whaley's efforts on behalf of the program.

Whaley has served four years in the legislature and now has appointment on the important appropriations committee and is vice chairman of the constitutional amendments committee.

He is notable as one of only a handful of representatives who finances his campaign without donations from special interest groups outside his home district. He stated that he does not accept downstate political action committee money and has returned thousands of dollars to the P.A.C. Committees.

Lois Whaley works full time with the Representative giving team effort that has been described as "having two

representatives for the price of one."

Whaley said that he has no ambitions to move up on the political scale to the U.S. Senate or House. His goal is to "make the best Texas Representative they've ever had."

The couple live in Pampa where Whaley was in the farming and ranching before going into politics. They have since leased out their agricultural interests.

Attention

Attention, former Lockney High School students, FFA members, and young farmers:

In order to honor Elvin Lyon's 32-year teaching career at LHS, a scholarship fund for a deserving Ag student is being established in his name.

If you would like to contribute, or think your child would be interested in contribution please make your check payable to Elvin Lyon Scholarship Fund. Check can be taken to First National Bank of Lockney or mailed to the bank to the attention of Jinna Sue Turner.

Band to compete

The Floydada High School Band will travel to Dimmitt for the U.L.L. Region XIV Sight Reading and Concert Contest this Thursday, April 8. The band will leave at 1 p.m. and will perform for the judges at 3:45.

Selection that the band will present are: Sodermautland March by James Plovhan, Rhythm for the Winds by Frank Erickson and Sonus Ventorum by Claude Smith.

A policeman speaks out on DWI's

BY SGT. RAYNARD MACHA
Floydada Police Department

On any given day of the year scores of people will die needlessly on our highways because of an intoxicated driver. Often whole families will be killed or injured. They will be victims of circumstances beyond their control.

None of them will leave their home or place of work expecting to die. Many will be anticipating getting home or seeing friends or relatives, but they will never get there. They will die for no cause or reason, and often they will be killed by someone who lives in their community that they might possibly know.

Driving while intoxicated has reached epidemic proportions across our country causing untold loss of life and property. There is no typical drunk driver who can be easily identified at a glance. He or she seldom intends to do anyone harm, and works and pays taxes like all the rest of us, normally never thought of as a dangerous person or with any criminal tendencies at all. Yet when they get behind a steering wheel in an intoxicated state they instantly turn into a very dangerous menace to society.

With their vision and reflexes impaired by alcohol or drugs they are not safe operating three thousand pounds of metal down a street or highway. They will drive in an erratic way or do sudden unpredictable turns etc.

In recent years victims of DWI's have begun to put pressure on our law enforcement officials across the nation in an effort to curb the problem. Most pressure has been directed however in our courts and state legislatures who set fines and punishments for drunk drivers.

The victims are steadily growing in numbers and are becoming more vocal about this issue. They certainly have a strong case for their cause. There are some staggering statistics on the problem. For instance if all the men who died fighting America's wars from the American revolution to the last conflict were tallied up the total would not exceed the people slaughtered on our highways by drunk drivers.

If all people arrested for DWI were fined a minimum of one thousand dollars it would not even begin to pay for the losses incurred by victims in property damage, insurance, hospital bills, work days lost and funeral bills. Also there is the expense of arresting and prosecuting the offender. The loss in lives and human pain, and grief of

course, cannot be estimated in dollars.

Unfortunately there are still many people who think drunk drivers are not a serious problem. Many citizens have a mental attitude that he is just a good ole boy out just trying to have a little fun, and if he didn't kill anyone or cause a wreck what harm is done.

Of course, these people don't spend much time in hospital emergency rooms or at funerals of innocent victims. They are seldom around to assist in pulling out mangled bodies out of wrecks.

The drunk driver seldom fits the stereotype of a hardened criminal so citizens are reluctant to report or push prosecution of such cases. Politicians are especially reluctant to aggressively confront the problem since there are people of all races and social status involved.

But the voices of the ever increasing victims and their survivors are not going to stop until something is done to stop this national disgrace. The attitude of the public is slowly changing and the police are beginning to see less opposition in prosecuting such cases.

Arresting drunk drivers is not a very popular thing for a police officer to do. It often causes harsh responses from family members or friends of the offender. They don't see their husband or young teenager as a dangerous criminal. It is difficult for them to see the danger that the individual placed on the community and themselves.

Personally I have never found an easy way to tell a family of a death involving a wreck especially when the accident was caused by a drunk. I have never enjoyed pulling the mangled bodies of innocent children out of demolished cars and listening to the anguished screams of injured people. It almost always seems that it's the drunk who survives the accident.

The problem of intoxicated drivers in our country will not simply go away. Until society begins to punish offenders and more important exert a moral influence against drunk driving will the problem begin to decrease.

If you are arrested for DWI and claim that the officer was prejudice against you, you will probably be right since we see the end results of your party more often than we care to. And hope by removing you off the streets that we will see less death and human suffering.

THANKS
for
Your Vote
and
Confidence
Don Green

Your VOTE and INFLUENCE
Appreciated by
Charles Carthel

Candidate For
Commissioner
Precinct 2
(Floyd County)



May 1st Primary
Paid Political Advertisement by Friends of Charles Carthel

Letters to the Editor

Martha Faulkner (Mrs. Mark Smith of Ft. Worth, TX) might have been instrumental in the beginning of community canneries in Floyd Co., when she became Home Demonstration Agent in Floyd Co., after she graduated from Texas Woman's College at Ft. Worth, TX in 1931. When the government ordered slaughter of animals during the depression, she was here and helped organize the certain canning of the usable meat from such animals.

Botulism is found only in protein foods such as meat and protein vegetables (beans). Botulism cannot grow in acid foods such as tomatoes, vinegar, hot sauce and some fruits and vegetables.

Does Floyd County carry liability insurance?

Are the supervisors of the canneries paid minimum wages?

Doctors and patients have been known to have turned in false claims in order to collect insurance.

Mrs. Henry Bollman

Politics

Senator Lloyd Bentsen will be in Plainview on the 8th of April, 1982, and will meet supporters and the press at 10:00 a.m. at the Plainview Country Club. Senator Bentsen faces Joe Sullivan in the Democratic Primary, and is expected to meet Republican Jim Collins in the November general election.

DOYCE MIDDLEBROOK

DEMOCRAT

State
Representative

District 84



Doyce Middlebrook is a 39-year-old fifth generation farmer and lifelong resident of Lubbock Co. and District 84. He has farming and ranching interests in Lamb Co. and Deaf Smith Co. as well as Lubbock Co.

He graduated from Texas Tech with a BA in Government.

Doyce and wife Paula are natives of Shallowater as are their children Randy, 20, and Patti, 14. After attending West Texas State University at Canyon, Randy is now engaged in farming and fattening feeder calves. Patti is a freshman at Shallowater High School and active in the National Honor Society, track and fine arts.

All family members are active in the Shallowater United Methodist Church where Doyce and Paula have been Sunday School teachers for youth and adult classes. Doyce also has served as Layleader, Youth Leader, Finance Chairman, and is presently Crusade Chairman for the Retired Ministers Pension Fund.

Doyce also: Has served as Board President of Shallowater Co-Op Gin for the past 14 years and as Board Member for 17 years; is a director of the First State Bank of Shallowater; Board Vice President and Executive Committee Member of Plains Cotton Co-Op Assn.; Board Member of American Cotton Growers since its formation for five gin districts; Member of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; Member of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn.; Member of the American Quarter Horse Assn.; and serves as Alternate Director of Cotton Incorporated.

He is interested in conservation and development of water, soil and other natural resources in the state; has represented PCCA and ACG in Washington, DC affairs dealing with regulations affecting cotton marketing; and raises and trains registered quarter horses for competition and pleasure.

Middlebrook For District 84

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY DOYCE MIDDLEBROOK FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DOYCE MIDDLEBROOK TREASURER.

Political Calendar

Subject to the May Democratic Primary

U.S. Congress
Charles Stenholm

State Senator
Ray Farabee

District Clerk
Mary McPherson

County Judge
Choise Smith

County Treasurer
Glenna Orman

County Clerk
Margaret Collier

Commissioner Precinct 2

Bob Jarrett

Charles Carthel

Commissioner Precinct 4

Jack Lackey

Justice of the Peace
Precinct 1-4

Walter Hollums

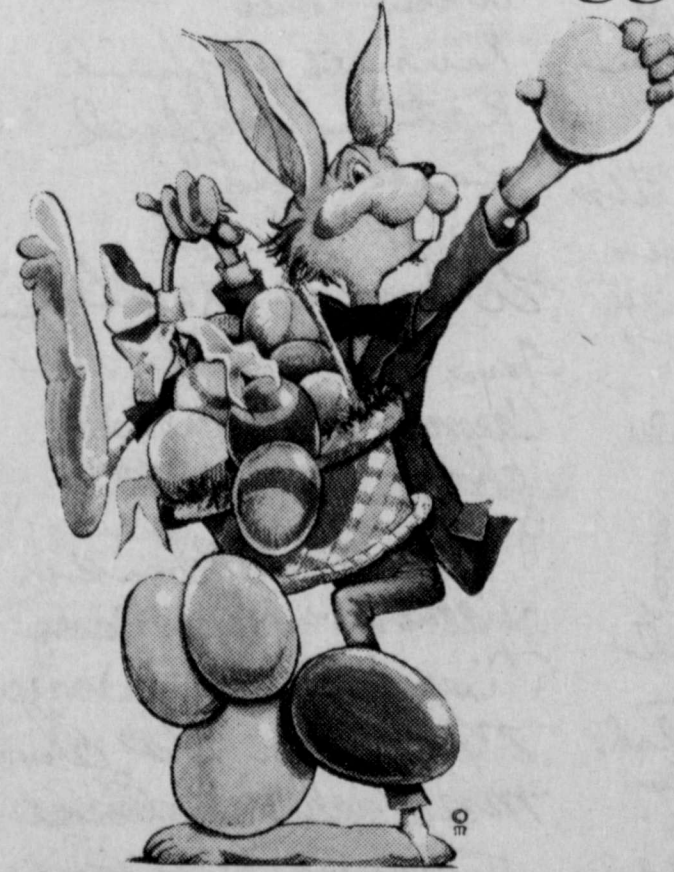
E.P. "Ernest" Smitherman

Justice of the Peace

Precinct 3-4

Raz Ford

Do you know where the Easter bunny has been keeping his easter Savings for his needed eggs?



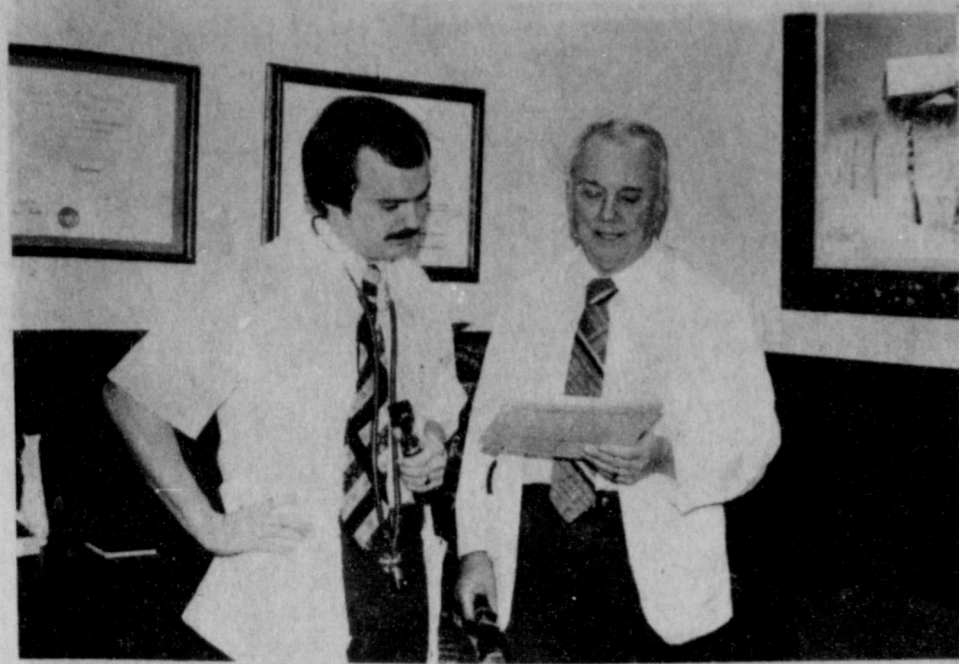
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DOCTORS DAY was observed at Lockney General Hospital last week. Dr. Gary Mangold and Dr. W.J. Mangold are pictured as a working team.

Alton Russell burned The Rev. Michael O'Connor's

Alton Russell of the Providence community was burned Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock in his yard. Russell was using gas to burn trash when a spark from the fire ignited the gas can, causing it to explode.

Russell's wife Kristi helped to pull the burning clothing from his body but did not receive any burns herself. She rushed him into Lockney to the hospital where an ambulance took him to Lubbock General Hospital.

He remains in the Lubbock hospital in room 310 and is listed in stable condition with second and third degree burns above his waist. He does not need visitors because of the danger of infection.

The Russells' infant son Joshua is staying with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of the Lone Star community.

Alton is an employee of Ebeling Manufacturing Company in Plainview.

Perspectives

Well, the world did not come to an end. California did not fall off into the Pacific. Massive earthquakes and huge tidal waves failed to materialize. People were frightened for nothing; end of the world parties fraught with violence need not have taken place.

The so-called Jupiter effect had been described by a couple of scientists back in 1978. Somewhere in 1980 and 1981 both of the men who wrote the book on the effect said they were wrong and that none of what they predicted would occur. One of them even wrote another book to clear the air. But did people listen? Not very well.

Why not? First of because the whole idea of the world coming to an end made for good press copy. Unfortunately, while articles told us the effect had been discredited, the headlines seemed to always read "World To End." Most people I know only read the headlines.

Another reason people believed the end of the world was upon us was because they wanted to believe. After all, the economy is a mess, wars are breaking out all over, people keep reminding us of the threat of nuclear destruction, and how rotten our society is getting, about the only way to fix the situation would be to blow up the Earth and start over. Mankind cannot save itself, and really God cannot do much with what He's got to work with, so He might as well end it all.

Really we take a kind of perverse pride in being the most evil people of any age. If we could be so bad that the world would be destroyed, then we would have accomplished something.

We need to learn a couple of things from the Jupiter effect. One is not to believe everything we see in print just because it is in print, even if it was

written by a scientist (or a preacher). And we need to learn to work at solving our problems rather than sitting around hoping for the end of the world, either through planets, comets, or God. At least then we would be doing something constructive, and when the end did come, we could go knowing we had put our time to good use.

Lockney Care Center Capers

BY VICKIE HUTTON

This has been a week we will all remember. Monday morning the residents and myself watched the space shuttle land. It was a thrilling moment; afterwards we discussed the space program and we all had different views on the subject.

Thursday, Laverne Christian, our administrator planned a staff meeting unknown to me, it was a surprise birthday party for me and it was really a surprise! The only thing was, they asked me how old I was and when I told them 26 they didn't believe me. I wonder why? I thank all the staff and the residents for giving me the party and mostly for being my friends.

Our lucky bingo winners this week

were Ruby Vaughan and Richard Lanham and Mary McCracken. Thanks to our faithful volunteers, DeLinda Glasson and Almeda Phillips for adding so much to our lives.

Before Music Therapy Wednesday we had a question and answer session and it was a lot of fun. I believe the Care Center has the smartest residents in Texas. Afterwards Kim Sherman really lived up the home with her music and love of life.

We are happy to welcome two new residents this week, Jessie Harris, mother of Katherine Ball and Clark Harris and Emma Walker, sister of Armine Tarpley. We are really looking forward to getting these lovely ladies involved in our activity program.

Until next time, enjoy your family!

Degges attend State ATPE Convention

Educators from Lockney Local Unit attended the state convention of the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) recently.

A full day of in-service training was provided on Friday, March 19. Programs included a workshop entitled "Computers in the Classroom" and a session led by Dallas school psychologist Robert White, PhD, on handling criticism from varied sources such as parents and fellow educators. Other programs offered include a session dealing with assertive discipline directed

by ATPE vice president Elden Barrett, an elementary school principal. Leadership training for local unit officers was offered.

Lt. Governor Bill Hobby delivered the keynote address and was introduced by Raymon Bynum, state commissioner of education.

Other highlights of the two-day meeting included the election of new state officers. New officers are Sally Wildemann, Vernon, president; Sam Reed, Mercedes, vice president; Suzanne Phelps, Waco, secretary; and Jay-

son Henderson, Richardson, treasurer. These officers will take office in June.

ATPE is the second largest and fastest growing education association in the state of Texas, representing nearly 35,000 educators.

ATPE is not affiliated with a national education association and believes in local control of schools. ATPE members do not believe in collective bargaining for teachers.

Delegates to the state convention from Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Degge.

Strake calls for tougher drunk driving laws

Saving it is time to get drunken drivers off our streets and highways. Lieutenant Governor candidate George Strake has come out for toughening up Texas' driving while intoxicated (DWI) laws.

"We must do something about the tragic, senseless killing and maiming that drunk drivers inflict every day," said Strake. "It is obvious to me and many others that the present DWI laws are not doing the job. It is time to get drunk drivers off Texas' highways and streets. The laws must be beefed up. We must start putting people in jail."

The 46-year-old Strake added, "There is hardly a single Texan whose life has not, in some way, been touched

by a drunk driver, injuring, crippling or snuffing out the life of a family member, friend or acquaintance."

Last year, more than 2,300 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in this state. The year before, 1980, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported more than 40,000 people were arrested for DWI. In that same year, almost one-third of those arrested — more than 12,000 people — received only probation sentences.

"It is obvious," said Strake, "that many offenders are going virtually unpunished."

"One newspaper editorial said that too often drunken drivers are seen as figures worthy of pity and lenience, continued Strake, "But I think the victims of drunken drivers should have our compassion, and the best way to

halt the killing on our roads is by enacting tough deterrents."

State Senator Bill Sarpaullis of Hereford says he will ask the next session of the legislature to impose jail terms on persons convicted of DWI. Strake said he will support such legislation as Lieutenant Governor.

"I will also support the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers campaign (MADD) in their efforts to put persons convicted of DWI the first time in jail. In short, I will throw the considerable influence of the Lieutenant Governor's office behind the idea that if you are arrested for driving while intoxicated, you will be certain to spend at least some time in jail thinking about it."

Strake made the remarks in a speech to Houston police cadets.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
[USPS 317-220]

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ANTHONEY COLE HOLCOMB, TRACY GAIL LANCASTER

Lancaster, Holcomb to repeat vows June 26th

The parents of Tracy Gail Lancaster announce the engagement of their daughter, and Anthony Cole (Andy) Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb of Childress, former Floydada residents. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jo Lancaster of Childress and E.J. Lancaster of Fort Worth.

A June 26 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church in Childress.

Miss Lancaster is a 1980 graduate of Childress High School. Her fiancé graduated from Floydada High School in 1980 and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Lancer Homes in Childress where the couple will make their home.

Cake decorating classes to start Monday, April 12th

Beginners cake decorating classes will be offered in the homemaking department of Della Plain School, according to Frances Easter, Home and Community Services teacher.

Five two-hour classes are scheduled to begin Monday, April 12 and will be held each Monday night from 6:30-8:30

until May 10. Charlene Langley will be the instructor.

Cost of the series of lessons will be \$30 plus a small charge for supplies.

For further information and to register, contact Frances Easter at 983-5055 or Charlene Langley at 983-2068. Enrollment will be limited.



MRS. RICHARD WAYNE HRBRACEK

Cummings, Hrbacek repeat vows in Lockney

Renee Denise Cummings became the bride of Richard Wayne Hrbacek on Saturday, April 3, in the First Baptist Church of Hale Center. The Rev. Bill Sessom, pastor of First Baptist Church, Fort Sumner, New Mexico presided at the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Cummings of Hale Center and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hrbacek of Lockney.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Don Maddin, organist, and Mrs. Eddie Turner, pianist. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Willie Teeter sang "The Wedding Song", "Endless Love", "I Love You Truly" and "God Bless This Marriage".

Vows were pledged at an altar decorated with an arch holding 60 white

tapers. It was flanked by a spiral candleabra and a 15-point candle arch. All were trimmed with palms and greenery. The unity stand was centered within the arch with white candles accented by English ivy placed in each window, completing the nuptial setting.

Guests were seated by Ray Bennett of Stephenville, Kevin Roberts of Clovis, New Mexico; Chris Cummings of Cotton Center, brother of the bride; and Barney Bill McCarter of Lockney, who also were the groomsmen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length wedding gown of white organza with a cape-type bodice trimmed in Chantilly lace with a modified high neckline sprinkled with pearls. She wore elbow-length lace mitts to complement her ensemble. She wore a walking length mantilla trimmed in lace appliques and caught up into a headpiece of matching Chantilly lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of silk daisies, white roses, baby's breath, and yellow sweetheart roses atop a white Bible carried by her mother in her wedding.

For something old the bride wore her late great-great-grandmother Briggs' wedding band and handkerchief.

Something borrowed was a white Bible belonging to her mother. For something blue she wore the traditional blue garter and for good luck, she wore pennies minted in the years she and the groom were born. Something new was a pair of earrings which were a gift from the groom.

Donna Cummings, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Karrie Maddin, Holly Brown, Sheila Hrbacek of Lockney, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Ted Sneed of Guthrie, cousin of the bride. All were attired identically in yellow lustrergo dresses designed with a scoop neckline and a capelet over the bodice. The full skirt complemented the entire ensemble.

They carried white wicker baskets filled with white, yellow and apricot colored daisies and baby's breath. Yellow bows and streamers accented the arrangements. The flower girl was Sandie Cannon of Mansfield, cousin of the bride.

Dahlan Hancock of New Home was best man and Craig Cummings of Plainview, cousin of the bride, was ring

bearer.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were registered by Melinda Cannon. The reception assistants were Mrs. Chris Cummings, sister-in-law of the bride; Angie Jones, Tiffany Duvall, cousin of the bride; Linda Smith, Tanya Tyer, Stacy Owens, Stacey Holley, Diane Carr and KaLyn Laney.

The brides table was draped with a floor length white cloth with a white lace overlay. It featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with daisies, yellow roses and rosebuds and topped with wedding bells. The table was centered with a candelabra holding three white candles which was trimmed with yellow and white daisies and roses. Guests were served from crystal and silver appointments.

A brown cloth with an ivory lace overlay covered the groom's table. Guests were served from brass appointments.

The bride is a graduate of Hale Center High School. The groom graduated from Lockney High School and attended Tarleton State University.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida the couple will be at home in the Sterley Community where the groom is engaged in farming and ranching.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner held at El Jardin's in Plainview. The tables were decorated

with arrangements of yellow and white daisies and hurricane lamps. Attendants were presented with gifts at the dinner.

Sandhill Hobby Club hold luncheon

On Thursday, April 1, the Sandhill Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. R.L. Bullock for a Spanish luncheon.

In the afternoon, Miss Francis Mitchell entertained with her films of her recent Scandinavian tour. This tour included Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

Members and guests enjoyed the beautiful scenery of all those countries. Eleven members and guests attended.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Ethel Cross and her son Marion have returned home to Floydada from Dallas where Mrs. Cross was a patient at the Morton Cancer Research Foundation for two weeks. She had undergone surgery at Nichols Clinic in Plainview on February 23 before going on to Dallas.

Her son, Larry Joe recently spent some time with her before returning to Alabama.

Calvary Baptist women hold April Bible Study

Calvary Baptist Church Baptist women met at the church for April Bible Study.

Theme "How Do I Plan For The Future" written by Monte McMahon Clendinning. After a brief business meeting held.

Mrs. Mildred Haile, Bible study director, presented the program with several ladies taking part. Most inter-

esting topic was "Place Your Security in Heavenly Riches" Matthew 6:19-20.

Twelve ladies were present: Cathy Hill, Mildred Haile, Irene Wexler, Hazel Powell, Arlene Holmes, Edna Patton, Eula Meredith, June Van Cleve, Illa Bella McPeak, Decota Odum, Estelle Gilbreath and Linda Turner, director of Girls in Action and Acteens.

Griffith, Myers repeat vows April 3rd.

Staci Faye Griffith became the bride of James Henry Myers in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday, April 3, in the First

Christian Church Chapel, in Lubbock, with Dr. Klive Nall officiating.

Staci was given in marriage by her

father, Harold Deau Griffith of Lubbock. Her wedding attire was candlelight satin with a bouquet and headpiece of spring flowers.

Her matron of honor was Judy Hunter Henderson of Lubbock, who carried a spring flower bouquet to match the brides'. The bride groom's best man was Woody Halpire of Houston.

Wanda Kits of Amarillo sang "As Time Goes By", and "One Hand, One Heart", accompanied by piano and guitar music. Staci's brothers, Shawn and Shea Griffith of Lubbock were ushers.

All of the bridal party wore arrangements of spring flowers.

Staci is the daughter of Harold Dean and Margaret Griffith of Lubbock. She is a graduate from Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree. She is now employed by Metzendorf Advertising in Lubbock.

The bride groom is the son of John and Frances Myers of Carlsbad, New Mexico. He is a graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering and is employed as Senior Reservoir Engineer by Columbia Gas in Houston.

The couple flew to San Francisco. They spent some time at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nevada. After their honeymoon, they will live in Houston, Texas.

Staci is the granddaughter of Mrs. Faye Penniger of Lubbock and Harold and Mary Griffith of Lockney.



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Bridal Registry

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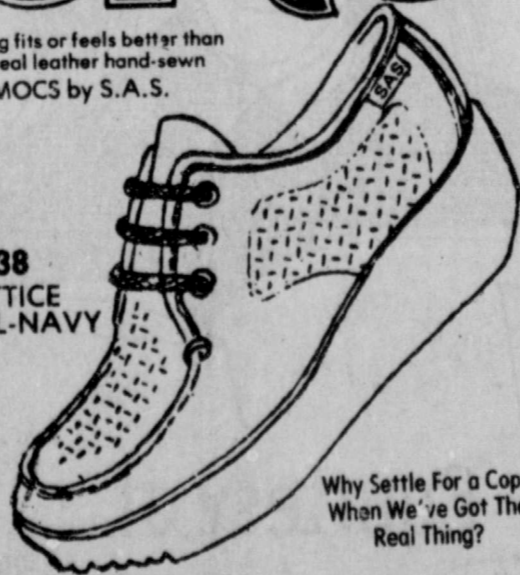
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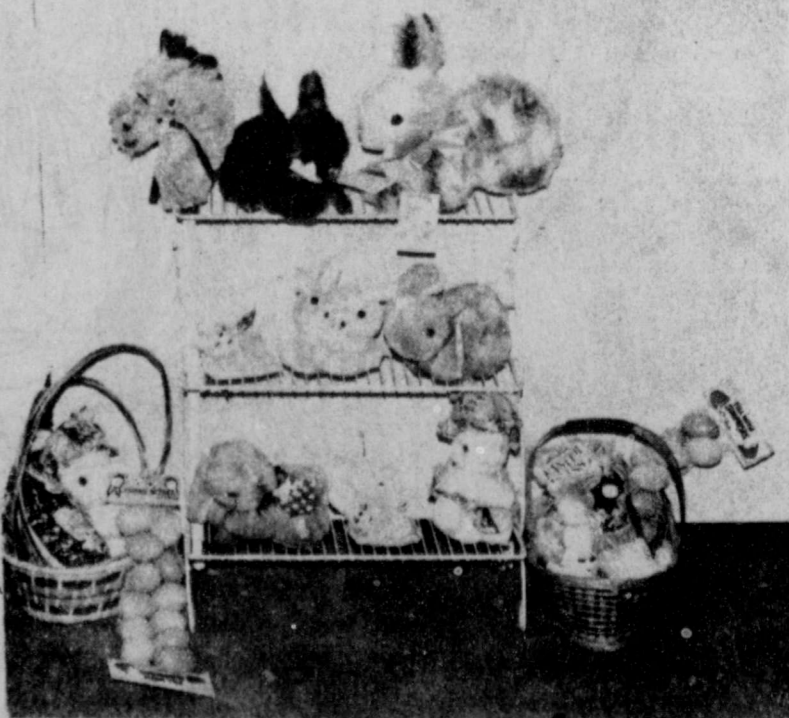
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MRS. AUSTIN JAY BEDFORD

Candlelight ceremony unites Walker, Bedford March 12th

Miss Terri Lane Walker and Austin Jay Bedford were married March 12, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. by candlelight service at Reinhardt Bible Church, Dallas, Texas by the Rev. Donald M. Geiger and the Rev. P. Michael Ukleja.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Walker of Dallas, Texas, the daughter of Mrs. Ella Reed of Idabel, Oklahoma, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grady Walker of Floydada. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Alvin Bedford of Abilene.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. S. Ray Walker. Mrs. Deborah Walker, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. D. Alvin Bedford, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Schleir and Melinda Morrison of Dallas, and Laura Caddell, sister of the groom, of Lub-

bock. Flower girls were Miss Ashley Walker, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ashley Hollweg, both of Dallas.

The pages were Garrett Walker, cousin of the bride, of Dallas and Trey Bedford, cousin of the groom, of Abilene.

Groomsmen were Keith Biggers of Los Angeles, California, Ken Harrison of Houston and Rick Hadley of Dallas. Ushers were Homer Corley, Scott Siefert and Simon Koval, all of Dallas.

Candlelighters were Sarah Geiger, Holli Loveless, Susan Harrell and Courtney Phillips, all of Dallas.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Bello Mansion, Dallas Bar Association, Dallas, Texas.

The couple will reside in Dallas after their return from a wedding trip to Crested Butte, Colorado.

Frizzell, Terrell to wed July 10th in Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Terrell, all of Lockney, take pleasure in announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their children Gay Yvonne and Jeff Don.

Miss Frizzell graduated from Lockney High School and will be a spring graduate of Amarillo Jr. College. She will receive an Associates Degree in

Arts & Science in dental hygiene. After graduation she will be employed by Dr. J.I. Gaynor in Plainview.

Terrell also graduated from Lockney High School. He attended Amarillo Jr. College. Presently he is engaged in farming.

The couple plan a July 10 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Lockney.

Cindy Frizzell honored with bridal shower April 3rd

Cindy Renee Frizzell, bride-elect of William Phillip Cotham of Brownfield, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Kelton Shaw on April 3, from 9:30 to 11:30.

Along with Mrs. Shaw, the mothers of the couple, Mrs. David Frizzell and Mrs. Bud Cotham of Brownfield, and Mrs. Jack Frizzell, the bride's grandmother, received guests as they entered. Their courages were made of daisies tied with blue ribbon.

The registration table was centered with a blue silk flower candle ring and the bride and groom's picture.

Beverly Barker, Rise Taylor, Karla McCarter, Connie Coffman, Amy Shaw, all of Lockney, Janie Guest of Floydada, and Stephanie Parker of Canyon did the hostilities at the serving table.

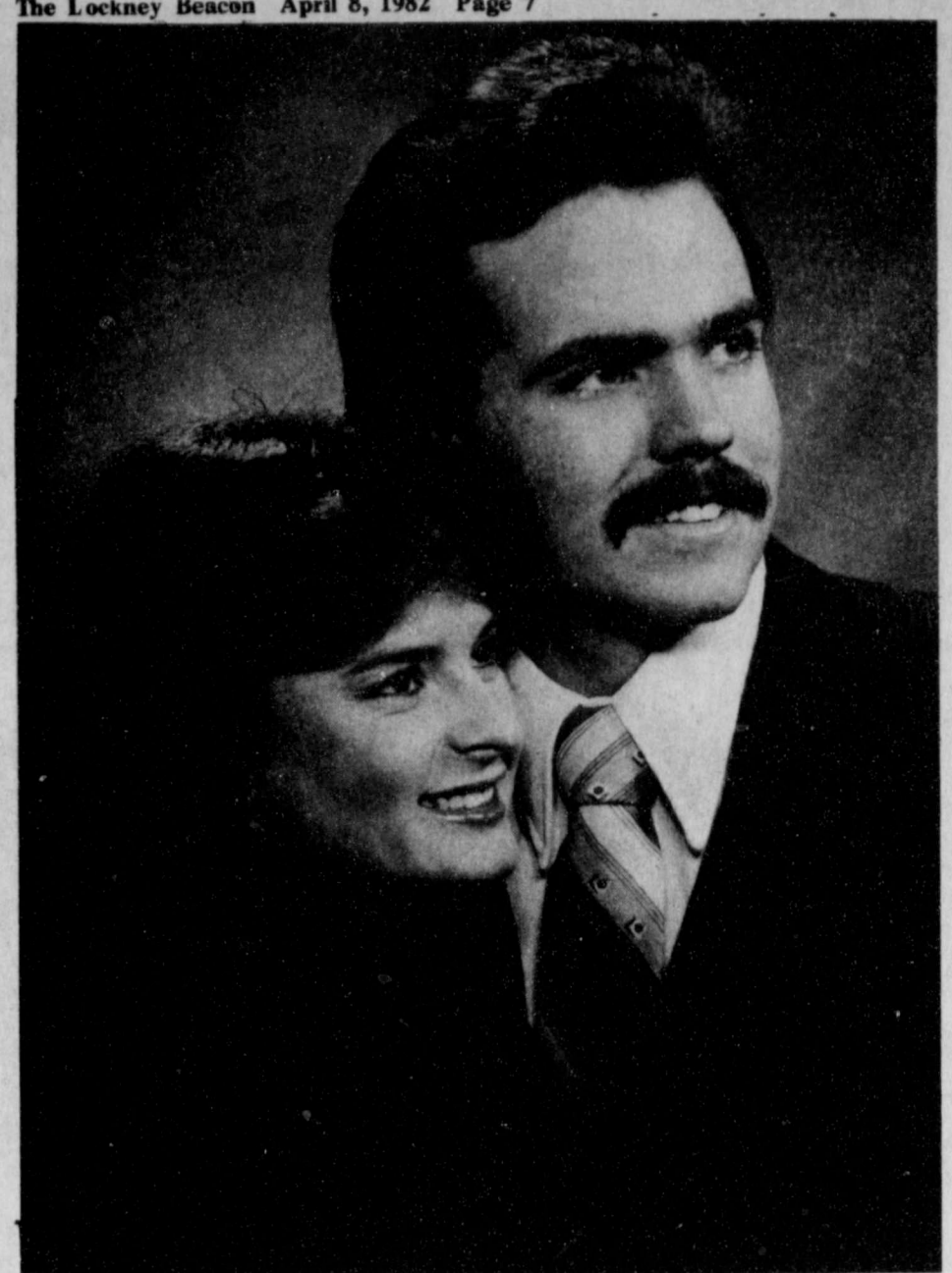
The table was laid with a white eyelet cloth over a white floor length skirt caught up with blue eyelet nosegays of

blue and yellow silk flowers. A 5-candle-labra of blue candles was used for the centerpiece. Each candle was encircled with blue and white eyelet and blue and yellow silk flowers. Silver appointments finished off the setting.

Guests were served punch, coffee, assorted fruit kabobs, sweet rolls, apricot pastries, and sausage and ham appetizers.

The hostesses were: Mmes. Bill Turner, Paul Hrbacek, Bill McCarter, Gene Collins, Donice Casey, Rita Bursell, Larnce McCain, Joe Cunyus, Barry Barker, Audry McCormick, Ronnie Thornton, Eddie Teeter, Delvin Bybee, Joe Nance, W.H. Hallmark, Claude Brown, Bill Sherman, R.V. Webster, G.B. Johnston, W.H. Kellison, W.J. Lee, Jerry Cawley, Jerry Mickey, of Plainview, Joe Taylor of Tulsa and Kelton Shaw.

The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner.



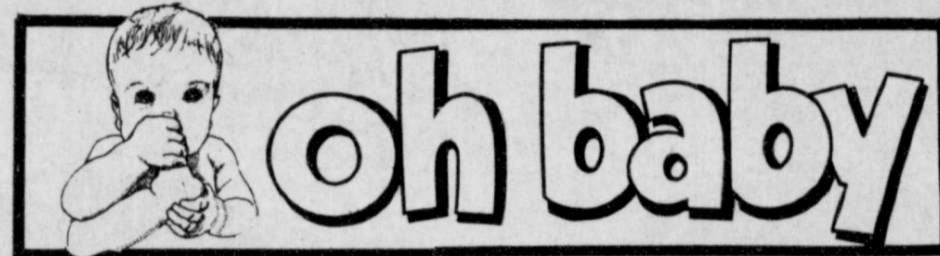
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JONES

Larry and Debra Jones are proud to announce the arrival of Dustin Kyle Jones, born at 5:21 p.m. on March 29, 1982 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Dustin weighed in at 7 lbs., 7 ozs. and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Watson Jones of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams of Petersburg.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wester of Floydada.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLarty, Anton.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. W.H. Simpson, Sr., Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Downs, Anton, and Mrs. Mae McLarty, Lubbock.

Mrs. Ed Downs, of Littlefield, is the child's great great-grandmother.

OCONNOR

Twin sons were born Saturday night in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview to Rev. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Lockney.

Michael and Sharon O'Connor are also parents of a daughter, Michelle, who will be three years old in April 28.

Aaron Thomas was born at 9:36 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Brandon Richard arrived at 10:08 p.m. and his birth weight was 6 lbs., 3 ozs. Both babies were 18 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reagan of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Midland.

The children have a great-grandmother, Mrs. Betty Lackey of Borger.

SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simpson of Floydada are the proud parents of their second daughter, Candace Na'Lyn born Wednesday March 31 at 3:26 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Candace Na'Lyn weighed 7 lbs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. She has an older sister, Neisha, 2 1/2 years old.

Lone Star Baptist Church enjoy fish fry Thursday

BY MRS. APPLEWHITE

Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Hartman entertained Thursday night with a fish fry at the Lone Star Baptist Church.

Friends have come to expect this fish fry and do not hesitate to ask the Hartmans on their return from a trip just when the fry will take place. Since the Hartmans have been going fishing for four or five years, a fry has been enjoyed each of the four or five years.

On this year's fishing trip four weeks were spent at San Ygnacio with little result.

But at Falcon Lake bass and crappie were caught.

The two-week stay at Port Mansfield yielded an impressive catch of three big drum, one weight 30 lbs., one weighing 28 lbs. and one 22 lbs.

Windy conditions allowed them to take the boat out on two days only. There is no argument between the Hartmans when she says she was the one who caught the big ones.

John Watson, Megan Calhoun, Thomas Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gray, Melissa and Ashley and Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Hudson came from Plainview.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellison, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cumbie, Mr. and Mrs. Goree Applewhite, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Perry, David Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Barnett, Mrs. A.O. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett, Tressa Lewis, Mrs. Joe Guerro and Junior, Bertha Reyna, Mary Jane Reyna, Sylvia Reyna, Yolanda Reyna, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman and Gary Cawley.

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Lakeview News

Fire destroys Tommy McHam home

The McHams got their dog and rabbits to a safe place. The family is temporarily staying with the Wayne McHams.

Rex Harrison and son, Brandon, took their motorcycles to Calgary last Friday night. They camped out with the Lubbock Trailriders group. Jim Nichols and son, Cody, also attended the races. Brandon entered the Enduro race and won a trophy. Cody's motorcycle had a flat tire and he was unable to participate as a contestant. Jim entered the fifty mile race.

Mrs. Dee Adams visited her father, Walter Craft, in the Lockney rest home last week. Mr. Craft is doing fine at this time.

Mrs. James Williams of Lawton, Oklahoma left her children, Ashleigh and Austin, with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Williams, while she was in Wolforth visiting her sister, Mrs. Jill Branson and new baby daughter on Thursday. They returned to Lawton on Friday. Austin and Ashleigh rode horses and helped feed the cattle on the ranch.

Mrs. Viola Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Dorsey in Floydada on Wednesday and ate lunch with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed visited last week in Portland, Texas with their son Mike and his family. Odell and Mike went fishing, but the weather was so cold and rainy they called it off. The grandchildren, Ryan and Linda, had planned a beach outing but substituted a trip to a museum in Corpus Christi and all enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison and daughter in Floydada Saturday.

Mrs. William Bertrand, Mrs. Orville Newberry and Mrs. O.D. Williams attended the Ladies Chamber of Commerce Spring Fashion Show in Floydada Monday evening. Faye and her sister, Lorene, both won door prizes.

Miss Patsy Carisales, accompanied by her father Jose, and Mr. Howard Bishop, enrolled at Girlstown at Whiteface, Monday. Her teachers and neighbors showered her with pretty and useful clothing to start off in her new school.

Cedar Hill News

Assembly of God barbeque held

BY GRACE LEMONS

We have had strong winds and much blowing dust this week. We had temperatures below freezing several nights and there may not be much fruit this year.

There was a large crowd at the Fellowship meeting at the Assembly of God Church Friday night who enjoyed the barbeque goat and ribs with salads and desserts. Durrel Fortenberr did an excellent job in cooking the meat on his grill. Bryan and Karla Fortenberr of Plainview and Donnie and Carla Fortenberr and Chad of Amarillo were also present.

Junior and Martha Taylor went to Dallas to attend the birthday celebration of their grandson, Nick Jordan and visit the daughter and her husband Shelia and Charles Jordan. They brought Nick home with them for a week and Martha

O.W. Denning honored with birthday celebration

O.W. Denning was honored on his 95th birthday with a reception given by officials and staff of the county courthouse.

Denning worked with the county surveyor, W.D. Newell, for 18 years, retiring in 1972.

"We worked together for 18 years," Denning said, "and never had a harsh word."

Born in Jack County, Denning moved

to Floydada in 1958. He had farmed prior to accepting the position with the county surveyor.

His two daughters, Doris Hillin, Floydada, and Teresa Lewis, Lone Star, were among the guests; as were Teresa's husband, Sam and Corine Lewis.

Reception was held at the Ag Building Meeting Room Friday afternoon.

Miss Jodie Smith attended the Junior-Senior banquet at Duncan school Saturday night. She is a member of the junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Womack were hosts for Sunday dinner for her parents, also Mrs. Vicky Webster and children, Chris, Jon, and Enock McAdoo, her grandmother, Mrs. Gertie Rathaël, and Leroy Rathaël of McAdoo.

Hunter and Dean Smith, sons of Judge and Mrs. Choise Smith, have been meeting after school at the livestock barn in Floydada with other 4-H members for rifle team practice. Instructor is assistant county agent Benny Butler.

Jody Smith is practicing with the soil judging team in 4-H.

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart visited in Haskell from Saturday to Monday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hart, Salinda, Sara Jane, and Sandy. They enjoyed making homemade ice cream Sunday afternoon after church.

Mrs. Viola Brown ate dinner with the Crosbyton Senior Citizens Friday and all enjoyed the day in spite of the sandstorm.

Delegates attend SPAG dinner

Judge Bill Young, President of South Plains Association of Governments, has announced the semi-annual meeting of the General Assembly at the Southern Seas restaurant in Lubbock on April 13, 1982. Mr. Ross Newby, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism will speak at the luncheon meeting of delegates.

The SPAG General Assembly is com-

posed of delegates from each county, and special purpose district member within the 15 county region. The following is a list of delegates: Mayor Parnell Powell, Floydada; Mayor J.D. Copeland, Lockney; Sam Spence, Floyd County; and Gilbert Fawver, Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Mr. and Mrs. True Kirk (Marjorie) and children, Allen, Lori, Marlon and Lance of Durango, Colorado are visiting this week with Marjorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant for the Easter holidays.

The Kirk's stayed Monday night with their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kirk in Canyon.

Mrs. S.G. Appling visited her neighbor, Mrs. Viola Brown, Sunday afternoon.

Howard and Greg Bishop took a mare and colt to the horse sale in Clovis, New Mexico Saturday and Sunday. Norman Muncy and O.D. Williams attended Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Brown of Truscott and son, Billy of Texas Tech, visited the O.D. Williams Sunday. They left a mare at the ranch. The two sisters, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Williams, wrote for the Truscott history book during the afternoon. Mrs. Brown an English teacher is editing manuscripts before they go to press this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kendrick were in Collinsville over the week-end. They have bought a house there and plan to move May 1, to enroll the girls in school so they can get acquainted before summer. Byron has a job with a welding supply company, and stayed to begin his new job. They are located about seventy miles north of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Daniels and children live about ten miles away in a different school district, but near enough for the little cousins to visit back and forth on week-ends.

Let's all extend a neighborly hand to the Tommy McHam family the next few weeks, and help them after their fire.

The SPAG General Assembly is com-

D. VanHoose.

Pauline VanHoose and Eula Mae enjoyed the day Monday shopping in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell had dinner Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons and grandson Vance Tuesday.

Linda Lemons and children joined Laverne Cooper and Kay Shackelford and children and Annita Bigham and Clint and Stacy in Plainview and went to the movies.

The man who says it can't be done is often interrupted by the man doing it. Happy Easter.

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Music students perform

Twenty-two students of Elaine Hardy, Lockney, entered the Baptist General Convention sponsored Hymn Festival at Idalou recently. Their certificates were received from Dallas where their scores had been recorded and many of the students were recognized in their church services.

Twenty-one of the number made 92 and above that constituted a grade of Superior. The other grade was 91 that equaled out to an Excellent plus. Stephanie Bybee and Amy Shaw, high school students, entered the highest classification and because of the Superior rating, qualified them to play in the State Hymn Festival. After the group played in Idalou, several went on to Lubbock and ate at Red Lobster and went skating.

The students entering from Lockney were Amy Ansley, Jody Ansley, Cherie Parrick, Shandra Bybee, Stephanie Bybee, Dee Casey, Karen Ford, Rachelle Ford, Amy Kring, Tricia Steele and Amy Shaw.

From Floydada were students Andrea Bonner, Laron Cheek, Bryan Jarnigan, Cathy Langley, Mike Leatherman, Tammy Leatherman, Anita McCormick, Amy McCormick, Cindy Burk, Jamie Thayer and Amy Ogle.

Parents attending with the group were Nancy Jarnigan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leatherman, Pauline McCormick, Katy Ansley, Judy Ogle, Mary Ruth Fewell, Sheryl Bybee, Charline Langley and teacher Elaine Hardy.

Mrs. Hardy also participated as one of the judges, where she adjudicated students from Idalou and Spur.

Also, Laron Cheek, played in the West Texas State University Piano Festival in Canyon. He received a Division I for his performance.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Luna of South Plains met their son, Ricky, for dinner at Tulia Thursday. Ricky, of Amarillo, brought his nephew, Michael Creek, so that he could come stay at South Plains with his grandparents.

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Floyd County Library
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MUSIC STUDENTS—Music students of Elaine Hardy are pictured above and below, with those who recently received certificates displaying them. Pictured above from Lockney are [back row, l-r] Jody Ansley, Rachelle Ford, Shandra Bybee, Tricia Steele, Amy Shaw; [front row, l-r] Amy Ansley, Amy Kring and Dee Casey. Lockney students not pictured were Karen Ford, Cheri Parrish, and Stephanie Bybee. Floydada students, pictured below, are [back row, l-r] Andrea Bonner, Mike Leatherman, Laron Cheek, and Tammy Leatherman; [front row, l-r] Amy McCormick, Cathy Langley, Anita McCormick.



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MR. AND MRS. FRED CARTHEL

40th Wedding Anniversary to be enjoyed by Carthels

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carthel will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday, April 11, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ, West College and Third in Lockney.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children. Relatives and friends

of the couple are invited to attend. No invitations are being mailed locally.

Carthel and the former Jo Steen were married on April 5, 1942 in Portales, New Mexico.

Children of the couple are Robert Carthel of Clovis, New Mexico, Mike Carthel and Linda Lemons both of Lockney.

Center News

Sunny days & high winds hit Center Community

April 5:

Today is a bright sunny day, but the wind still blows.

We were happy to see Bro. Payne again able to be in the Calvary Baptist pulpit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Sweetwater spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ava Jackson.

Mrs. C.M. Meredith arrived home Thursday after spending several days in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren spent part of the weekend in Muleshoe with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout and girls. They attended revival services when their granddaughters sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas were in Lubbock Friday where their grandson David was having his tonsils out.

Saturday was a great day at the Massie Activity Center: Mrs. Frank Dunn's Birthday party. It was like a Center Reunion with around 100 guests present. All Mrs. Dunn's children and grandchildren attended with many friends from Lubbock, Plainview, Dallas and Houston and Floyd County.

Mrs. J.D. Welborn's children were home for the weekend. They attended the Birthday party for Mrs. Dunn.

A lot of people, especially Senior Citizens are staying in out of these windy days.

A patient in St. Anthony's Hospital is my youngest sister from Hereford. Mrs.

Bill (Winifred) Coggin. She entered the hospital last week. We covet your prayers for all our loved ones and friends who are sick.

The Henry Brewers had company Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis came for dinner. Mrs. Glenna Watson visited Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forman of Wichita Falls came last Wednesday and stayed until Saturday. Mr. Forman is Mrs. Brewer's brother.

Athena Study Club to sponsor Book Fair

Athena Study Club will sponsor a Book Fair at Lockney Elementary Library April 13, 14 and 15. This is in conjunction with Texas School Book Fairs, Inc.

Included in the fair will be a wide variety, with over 150 titles to choose from. Price will range from 79 cents — \$4.00.

The school will send a letter home by each child inviting the parents to meet their child in the library at designated times.

The Book Fair will be open to all Elementary and some Junior High age children.

Atkins to celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Atkins of Lockney will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 11, 1982.

A reception will be given in their honor by their children, at the Garden Room of the First Baptist Church of Lockney, from three until five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins were married in Clovis, New Mexico on April 10, 1932.

Mrs. Atkins was the former Melba Park and she and Mr. Atkins lived for fifty-two years in Plainview before moving to Lockney in 1974.

Mr. Atkins has been employed by the Harvest Queen Mill & Elevators for

fifty years. Mrs. Atkins was also employed by the Harvest Queen Mill for a number of years until her retirement.

They now reside on a farm west of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins are active members of the First Baptist Church in Lockney.

They have four children, Mrs. Bob (Peggy) McWhorter of Plainview; James J. (Jim) Atkins of Irving; Mrs. Don (Dorothy) Hall, of Odessa; and Charlie D. Atkins, Jr. of Lockney.

The children and their spouses will host the reception. There are nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Friends are urged to attend.

Lockney Eastern Star hosts annual meeting March 27th

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Lockney Chapter 437 were hosts for their annual Friendship and Masonic night on Saturday, March 27, with 45 in attendance.

Those enjoying the meal prepared by Lockney members included Mrs. Osce Parson, Deputy Grand Matron, and her husband, Jack, from Canyon.

Also recognized were Harley Workman Worshipful Master of the local Masonic Lodge and his wife Edna, Floydada's Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. Jean and Bob Kendrick and other members of their chapter.

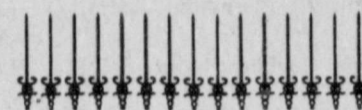
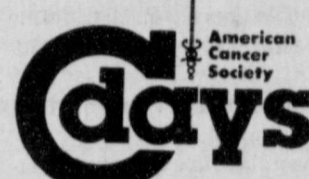
Versie Perry acted as emcee for a program following the meal, by asking questions concerning Texas. She was assisted by a rather strange looking person named Loni Star.

Easter baskets were prizes given to Ewald Quebe, R.C. Mitchell and Kelvin Cummings for knowing their Texas History.

The meeting was closed with those attending joining hands and singing "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." Peggy and Richard Wiley are Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the Lockney O.E.S. Chapter.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE ATKINS



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Jo Anna Enriquez celebrated her seventh birthday Friday, April 2. She is the daughter of Yolanda Ortiz of Mathis, Texas and Jose Enriquez of Floydada. The party was celebrated by Sesame Street Gang. Cake, cookies and punch were served. The party was attended by 20 children.

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New officers elected for band boosters

The Floydada Band Boosters met Monday night in the High School Cafeteria and elected new officers for 1982-83 school year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis will serve as president of the organization.

First vice president will be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pate, second vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cathey and third vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson will be serving as secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leatherman as treasurer. The Thursday night concession stand will again be manned by the Bobby Rainers. Janet Lloyd will act as reporter and Julie Finley will be the head caller.

Up coming events include the U.I.L. Band Contest scheduled for Thursday, April 8, the Spring Concert and Supper set on April 22 and the Band Banquet to be held April 24.

Plans were finalized for the Concert

Supper with members voting to serve ham, beans, potato salad, cornbread and cobbler. The meal will be served from 5-7 p.m. prior to the concert which starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 for 12 and over, \$1.50 for school age students under and 12 and \$1 for children not in school.

Mr. Bruce Kenner, director of the bands, announced that the Jr. High Band Festival will have a maximum of 24 bands allowed to participate. The date of this event is set for May 15.

Members also voted to participate in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Old Settlers Play Day by having a refreshment stand and the Douse a Duncie Board.

All parents of band students in the Floydada School system are urged to become involved in the Band Boosters organization which supports the bands activities.

Lockney Hospital Notes

March 30-April 5

Annie Cunningham, Lockney, adm. 3-9, continues care
Lavelle Edwards, Lockney, adm. 3-23, continues care
Ernesto Mantez, Plainview, adm. 3-22, dis. 4-1.
Walter Glovna, Lockney, adm. 3-25, dis. 4-2
Pauline Sams, Lockney, adm. 3-26, dis. 4-2
Wilson Barton, Matador, adm. 3-26, dis. 3-31
Margaret Cantu, Cone, adm. 3-27, baby boy Antonio, born 3-27, dis. 3-30.
Charles Record, Lockney, adm. 3-27, dis. 4-2
Jessie Foster, Lockney, adm. 3-28, continues care
Ruby Banine, Plainview, adm. 3-27, dis. 4-2
Kara Carthel, Lockney, adm. 3-29, dis. 4-2.

Maria Salazar, Plainview, adm. 3-30, baby girl, Elizabeth, born 3-30, dis. 4-1
Corina Cisneros, Floydada, adm. 3-29, dis. 3-31
Frances Morales, Floydada, 3-31, baby girl Veronica, born 3-2, dis. 4-4.
Mary Thomason, Lockney, adm. 4-1, dis. 4-5
Larnee McCain, Lockney, adm. 4-2, dis. 4-3.
K.C. McElyea, Lockney, adm. 4-2, continues care
Jerry Miller, Lockney, adm. 4-3, continues care
Jewell Miller, Lockney, adm. 4-4, continues care
Fave Carpenter, Floydada, adm. 4-4, continues care
Christina Leal, Quitaque, adm. 4-4, continues care
Pedra Rodriguez, Plainview, adm. 4-4, continues care
Justin Cypert, Ralls, adm. 4-6, continues care

Caprock Hospital Report

March 29-April 5

Sarah Cline, Clarendon, adm. 2-27, continues care, Hong.

Senior Citizen Menu

April 8-16

Thursday:
Meatballs with mushroom sauce, buttered noodles, turnips and greens, roll, margarine, peach cobbler, milk

Friday:
Fried fish, tartar sauce/catsup, black-eyed peas, roll, margarine, sliced tomatoes, prune spice cake, milk

Monday:
Chicken a la King over biscuits, buttered green beans, fruit salad, bread pudding/pineapple sauce, milk

Tuesday:
Pork cutlet with cream gravy, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, mustard greens, cornbread, margarine, apple-sauce, milk

Wednesday:
Meat loaf with creole sauce, whole kernal corn, cauliflower with cheese sauce, roll, margarine, plum cobbler, milk

Thursday:
Ham and dried lima beans, buttered carrots, sliced tomatoes and onions, cornbread, margarine, pineapple up-side down cake, milk

Friday:
Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll, margarine, tapioca with peaches, milk.

Gregoria Santos, Floydada, adm. 3-13, continues care, Acar.
Harvey Lee, Matador, adm. 3-20, dis. 4-1, Hong.

Thomas S. Brown, Floydada, adm. 3-21, continues care, Hong.
Isabel Campos, Ralls, adm. 3-21, dis. 3-29, Acar.

Robert (Babe) Jones, Floydada, adm. 3-22, dis. 4-1, Hong.
Vada Meredith, Floydada, adm. 3-23, dis. 4-1, Acar.

Lupe Martinez, Floydada, adm. 3-25, dis. 3-30, Hong.
Jennie Smith, Floydada, adm. 3-25, continues care, Hong.

John Fowler, Floydada, adm. 3-27, expired 3-29, Hong.
Tony Martinez, Dougherty, adm. 3-27, dis. 3-31, Hong.

Kathleen Fowler, Floydada, adm. 3-28, expired 3-31, Hong.
Thelma McCray, Floydada, adm. 3-28, dis. 4-1, Hong.

Felix Riojas, Floydada, adm. 3-28, dis. 4-1, Hong.
Bonnie Howard, Dougherty, adm. 3-30, continues care, Hong.

Petra Hernandez, Ralls, adm. 3-31, dis. 3-31, Hong.
Juanita Bailey, Floydada, adm. 4-2, continues care, Hong.

Johnny D. Diaz, Floydada, adm. 4-3, dis. 4-4, Hong.
Felix Riojas, Floydada, adm. 4-5, continues care, Hong.

Buck Hickerson, Floydada, adm. 4-5, continues care, Hong.
Wandell Gray, Floydada, adm. 4-5, continues care, Hong.

Floydada School Menu

April 12-16

Monday:
Breakfast — Toast, juice, hash-brown, milk
Lunch — Beef pizza with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, pineapple crisp, milk

Tuesday:
Breakfast — Juice, pancakes, butter, syrup, milk
Lunch — Meat loaf, cabbage and carrot salad, fried okra, prune cake, hot rolls, milk

Wednesday:
Breakfast — Orange Juice, dried cereal, milk

Lunch — Oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk

Thursday:
Breakfast — Juice, hot rolls, sausage, milk
Lunch — Pigs in blanket with mustard, pinto beans, dill pickle spear, peanut butter cookies, milk

Friday:
Breakfast — Toast, juice, oats, bacon, milk
Lunch — Char-burgers on bun, lettuce, tomatoes, dill pickles, potato chips, apple cobbler, milk

OBITUARIES

VERA M. BRITTON

Services for Vera M. Britton, 67, of Lockney were at 2 p.m. Monday, April 5, at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview with the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, pastor of Finney Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Britton died Friday morning at her home. Justice of the Peace R.H. Ford ruled that the death was by natural causes. She had been ill for 15 months.

Born Vera Marie Traylor July 21, 1914 in Bowie, she grew up in Crosby County and was married to W.H. (Doc) Britton in Crosbyton in 1935. She moved to Lockney in 1942 from Floydada.

Survivors include her husband; and five sisters, Nora Reeder and Stella Wilson, both of Lockney, Docie Travis and Velma Scott, both of Amarillo, and Ethel Carrol of Fort Worth.

ANNIE CUNNINGHAM

Services for Annie Loda Cunningham, 82, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church, Lockney, with the Rev. Murl Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cunningham died about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born October 4, 1899, in Tulia, she married Herman Cunningham June 20, 1920, in Tulia. He died June 12, 1980. They moved to Floyd County in 1930 from Happy. She was a housewife.

Mrs. Cunningham was a member of First Baptist Church, Lockney.

Survivors include three daughters, Flois Reed of Panhandle and Nelda Gene Morris and Carolyn, both of Lockney; a son, Udell of Aurora, Colorado; two sisters, Ethel Bell of National City, California, and Eysel Hearn of Pueblo, Colorado; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. FOWLER
Services were held for Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Fowler April 1, at the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada, officiated by Perry Zumwalt. Interment followed at Floyd County Memorial Park. Arrangements were by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mr. John Fowler passed away March 29 at the Caprock Hospital. Fowler was born in Collino County, January 8, 1902. He married Kate Yell June 22, 1933 in Lubbock. They moved to Floyd County in 1940 from Crosby County. Fowler was a retired farmer and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a Floyd County Commissioner from 1957 to 1972.

Kate was born in Big Spring, December 26, 1915 and died March 31. They would have been married 50 years in 1983. Kate was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Order of the Eastern Star.

John was survived by three daughters, Lu Bartlett of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Lee Case of Litchfield Park, Arizona and La Joyce O'Neil of Phoenix, Arizona; a brother, Jack Robertson of Ralls; and a sister Myrtle Pope of Plainview.

Kate had three step-daughters and a brother Elliot Yell of Midland, two sisters, Miriam Franklin of Phoenix and Billie Benton of Midland. They had 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

JESSEE GOMEZ

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Jesse Gomez, 62, of Tulia at 7:30 p.m. yesterday at the Church of the Holy Spirit with the Rev. Harold Waldow, pastor, officiating.

Rosary was said at 10 a.m. Thursday at Wallace Funeral Chapel, followed by graveside services in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Gomez died at 3:25 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he had been a patient the past two weeks.

He was born March 25, 1920, in San Angelo and married Eloise Perez December 25, 1936, in Ballinger. The couple came to Tulia from Ballinger in 1950. Mrs. Gomez died October 29, 1981.

Gomez was a retired farm laborer. He was a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Survivors include eight daughters, Adelina Saldana, Alice Saldana, Mary Bessie Vargas, Elvira Medina and Pauline Galvan, all of Tulia, Loffie Galvan of Lubbock, Linda Chararria of South Plains and Dolores Orona of Odessa; three sons, Robert, Julian and Joe David, all of Tulia; five sisters, Julia Mata, Florencia Montelongo and Elvira Fuentes, all of San Angelo, Olivia Minjarez of Tulia and Marjie Pena of Oklahoma; three brothers, Joe and Sam of San Angelo and Trinidad of Hereford; 44 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John David Saldana, Fred Saldana, Jr., Fabian Saldana, Ernest Saldana, Paul Vargas Jr. and Ricky Vargas.

ELLIE HARGIS

Services for Ellie Lee Hargis, 86, of Floydada were at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in First United Methodist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, officiating and assisted by the Rev. Hollis Payne of Floydada.

Burial was in Carrs Chapel Cemetery in Floyd County under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Hargis died Wednesday morning in Floydada Nursing Home after a

lengthy illness.

She was born in Evant and has lived in the Floydada area since 1907. She married Lester Hargis March 7, 1915 in Carrs Chapel. He died in 1970. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Carr of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and a daughter-in-law, Mary Hargis of Floydada.

VERNE R. JACKSON
Verne Richard Jackson, age 61, son of Mrs. Ava Jackson and the late W.M. Jackson of Floydada passed away Tuesday at Medical Center Hospital of Odessa.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson Pat Huggins of Abilene; his mother Mrs. Ava Jackson of Floydada; two sisters, Beth Wright of Sweetwater and Mildred Carroll of Amarillo; one brother, J.Q. Jackson of Quanah; and two grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 11:00 today in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Garden in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson Pat Huggins of Abilene; his mother Mrs. Ava Jackson of Floydada; two sisters, Beth Wright of Sweetwater and Mildred Carroll of Amarillo; one brother, J.Q. Jackson of Quanah; and two grandchildren.

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South Plains News

Morris, guest speaker at South Plains Baptist Church, Palm Sunday

BY MRS. MURRAY JULIAN

South Plains, Monday, April 6: Palm Sunday was a fine, clear day and this Monday dawns bright and calm. Mark Morris, senior student from Wayland University at Plainview was at the South Plains Baptist Church to preach night and morning services. At both services his wife, Dena, was present and they were guests at the Baptist Parsonage for the day, with other guests there Mr. and Mrs. Darla and Jerry Chappell.

Easter Sunday, Rev. Cecil Osborne will be in the pulpit for the preaching services morning and night, and we are so glad to have him able to be out, after major surgery three weeks ago. We are hoping for a large congregation to be present for Easter Sunday.

"The World is Here!" is the theme for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions for the Annie Armstrong offering for Easter. Financial aid is needed to carry the gospel to around

100 ethnic groups in America.

Vacation Bible School workers met at the Baptist Church Tuesday morning to prepare plans for the Vacation Bible School coming up soon in our area. Those meeting to work were Mmes. Annela Staples, Nathan Johnson, Janis Julian and Diane Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Ruth Smitherman left Friday for Austin where they planned to spend the week end with their son and family, the Larry Smithermans. Ernest was scheduled to play in a golf tournament with the Austin Macs Saturday and Sunday, as they played against the Dallas Cowboys.

Four beautiful new fans were recently installed in the South Plains Baptist Church with their installation hopefully cutting down heating and cooling costs. They make a lovely addition to the auditorium.

A new building seen around South Plains is the beautiful new garage or

barn on the Sanders place on Silverton highway. The new structure is huge, and built of galvanized tin.

Mrs. Raymond Upton was taken back to the Central Plains Hospital last Tuesday, and is there at this time. We sincerely hope she can soon be home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Goldean Dickson of Fort Pierce, Florida will be visiting the Terry Julians earlier this week in Roscoe, and on Thursday will arrive here to be at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M.M. Julian until Monday and they will visit with the Kendis Julians and the Bruce Julians, as they will be together here over the Easter holidays. The Dicksons plan to worship Easter Sunday here at the South Plains Baptist Church.

Visitors at the Baptist church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie and

Cindy Ford of Lockney. They are the brother and wife of Mrs. Carlton Johnson of South Plains.

Mrs. Letha Mulder will be spending her Easter up at Amarillo with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Kathy Taylor and children, Richard, Ronnie, Candy and Ronda.

Everyone wants to soon forget the terrible dust storm which hit here Friday, doing damage here and there around the neighborhood, but nothing like the terrible tornado which hit Paris, and other places over the nation. Even Littleton in Denver had terribly high winds, as reports from there have given us. Friday, April 2nd, 1982, will be a date long remembered around our area. It has been many a long year since we saw such winds and dust.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson, Carson and Tanner were hosts Sunday at dinner with ten family members present for the day, including her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie and Cindy Ford, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Ford and several other family

guests. The South Plains Hobby Club will meet Wednesday, April 14, at the Carolyn Marble home. There will be a special guest from Color One. The meeting will begin at two o'clock.

Floydada Chapter No. 31 hosts salad supper

On Saturday evening, April 3, the members of Floydada Chapter No. 31 hosted a salad supper in the dining room, honoring the Masons and their families. Also included for the occasion was the annual Friendship Night.

Guests were present representing seven Eastern Star Chapters from over the district.

The dining area and tables carried out the Eastern theme, with garden flower arrangements and a festive look of miniature baskets of Easter eggs and rabbits.

After an hour of fellowship and a bountiful meal, the group met in the Masonic Hall with Jean Kendrick, Worthy Matron, extending a welcome to all present. A special appreciation

was expressed to the Masonic members for their support to the Order of the Eastern Star.

The Grand officers were introduced and welcomed. Special recognition was given to Ann Willson, wife of Jimmy Willson, who is now serving as Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas A.F. and A.M.

Highlighting the evening was a program of beautiful and inspirational selections of songs rendered by the Methodist Trio, Lee Battey, Bobby Rainer and Britt Gregory, with Dell Gray at the piano and Bill Gray playing the drums.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. for the election of officers for the year of 1982-1983.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that Sam Fortenberry and Eddie Joe Fortenberry, heretofore doing business as a partnership under the name of Lockney Meat Company, have ceased to continue such business as a partnership and hereby give notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on January 1, 1982, under the name "Lockney Meat Co., Inc."

L4-15c

CITY OF LOCKNEY PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The City of Lockney, on behalf of applicants to the Community Development Block Grant program is soliciting bids for home repair and improvement contracts. Work write-ups, including specifications and the addresses of the homes to be repaired, may be picked up at the Lockney City Hall, 215 E. Locust Street, Lockney, Texas 79241. Copies of this material may be requested by potential bidders by calling the Lockney City Hall at (806) 652-2355.

Sealed bid procedures will be observed and the deadline for submitting bids on Application #'s 02168201 and 09258101 is 5 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of April, 1982. The bids will be opened at 7 o'clock P.M. in the City Council meeting room of the Lockney City Hall on the 15th day of April, 1982. The City and the applicant-owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids at their sole discretion.

Erma Lee Duckworth, City Secretary
P.O. Box 387
Lockney, Texas 79241

Floyd County Central Appraisal District
Courthouse Room 107
Floydada, Texas 79235

APPLY FOR TAX EXEMPTIONS

1982 Exemption and Valuation Application Requirements

Type of Application	Requirements*
1. Residential Homestead Exemptions over 65 and disability	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
2. Disabled Veterans' & Survivors' Exemptions	Annual application to appraisal district required
3. Implements of Farming & Ranching Exemption	Annual application to appraisal district required
4. Solar & Wind-powered Energy Devices Exemption	Annual application to appraisal district required
5. Cemetery Exemption	Annual application to appraisal district required
6. Charitable Organizations Exemption	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
7. Youth Spiritual, Mental & Physical Development Associations Exemption	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
8. Religious Organizations Exemption	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
9. Privately Owned Schools Exemption	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
10. Historic Sites Exemption	Annual application to appraisal district required
11. Miscellaneous Exemptions under Sec. 11.23, Property Tax Code	Annual application to appraisal district required
12. 1-d Agricultural Land	Annual application to appraisal district required
13. 1-d-1 Agricultural Land	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
14. 1-d-1 Timber Land	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
15. 1-d-1 Ecological Laboratory Land	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
16. Appraisal of Public Access Airport Property	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required
17. Appraisal of Recreation, Park or Scenic Land	One-time application to appraisal district in 1982 required

Apply for all exemptions at the Floyd County Appraisal District office
Courthouse Rm. 107 Call 983-5256

Cards of Thanks

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for all the kindness and expressions of love during my recent stay at Caprock Hospital.

We want to thank each one for all the prayers, visits, cards, and phone calls that came, not to mention the flowers.

A special thanks to Bro. Bradley for his visits and Bro. Seay who filled in while Bro. Bradley was gone. And a very, very special thanks to all the nurses and staff at Caprock Hospital for their excellent care, and extra time spent and most of all to Dr. Acar for his kindness, attention, and wonderful medical care and concern. May the Lord bless you all.

Mrs. C.M. (Vada) Meredith and family

All of us would like to say thank you to the firemen and everyone else that helped us put out the fire in our pastures. We really appreciated your efforts and concern.

The Larry Golden Family
The Oscar Golden Family

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards, letters, and well wishes during my recent visit and hospital stay in South Africa.

Each one of you are very special to me.

God bless you.
Matt Martin

We, the daughters of John and Kate Fowler, wish to express our most sincere appreciation for the thoughtfulness and kind consideration extended to us during our time of loss. Daddy and Kate would have been very proud of you, their friends.

A special thanks to the ladies that brought food. Each one deserves a Blue Ribbon for their expertise. Please forgive us if we have inadvertently omitted one of you with a personal "thank you". The ladies of the City Park Church of Christ also deserve a special thanks for their excellent luncheon.

The warmth you all extended to us will long be remembered.

Thank you,
Lu Bartlett
Lee Case
La Joyce O'Neil

Thanks to the many friends of Mrs. Ellie Hargis for your kind words, compassion, food and flowers, spoke of your love in so many words.

Please accept our sincere thanks from Ruth Carr, Mary E. Hargis, the Carr, Harris, and Hendricks families. May God bless each one of you.

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4430 JD Cab Air	\$18,000.
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Case 1175 Cab Air	\$14,500.
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2590 Case Cab Air Freight Duals 232 Hrs.	SOLD \$42,500.

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LOST: Hale trailer tire and wheel on Highway 37. Reward offered. Contact Donald Smith at 667-3658. 4-15

Services LOCKSMITH: Locks opened. Locks repaired. Keys made for locks that have no keys. Duplicate keys made. Deadbolts installed. 24-hr. Mobile Service throughout area. Don Probasco. Pro-Lock shop. 983-3834. 4-15c

WILL DO housecleaning. Call 983-3003. Monday through Thursdays. 4-15c

LEARN CALLIGRAPHY! Beginner course starting soon. Call 983-2935. 4-15c

FIX-IT-SHOP: Lawn mowers, air conditioners. All yard and garden tool sharpening. 908 S. 4th. Call 983-5383. 5-29c

SMALL GARDENS tilled and listed. Call 983-2158. 4-29p

Want To Buy ACREAGE WANTED Anything from pastureland to cotton field. 3 to 10 acres (or more). Couple will consider anything. Call 983-3736 after 5:00 p.m. tfn

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, 111 E. Missouri, Floydada. tfn

Farm Services

LAND LEVELING, terraces, bench leveling, and pump pits, all types of dirt work for soil and water conservation. Dewie Parson 983-2646. Fred Parson. 983-2074. tfn

CUSTOM APPLICATION of herbicides. Bill Wisdom. 652-3541. Ltfn

Portable disc rolling **Lawson Farm Supply Inc.,** Floydada 983-3940

Nash Irrigation Supply. Plastic pipelines, aluminum pipe, lake pumps and accessories. 983-5231. tfn

LEAK REPAIR No job too small or large! Pit Digging. **Juarez Backhoe Service** 983-3393

FLOYDADA IRON & METAL We buy Scrap Iron, Junk Cars, Aluminum Cans, Batteries, and sell new and used steel. Location - East Ross Call 983-2305

WILLING TO SPRAY: Noxious weeds - Yards Fence rows - Alleys Bindweed spots - Trees Cattle - Insects Let us fertilize your lawn. Contact Cecil or Charlie Carthel, license No. 2915, at 652-2136 or 652-2492.

Tree Trimming Yard Work & Hauling Scalping Cleaning Alleys and Painting **983-5540 Caballero & Sons** 501 E. Ross Floydada

Livestock TWO REGISTERED polled Hereford bulls for sale, 9 months old. David Battey. 983-3021. tfn

Garage Sale Let US have your garage sale for you. 613 South Main, Lockney. Open weekly. Elaine Hardy, 652-2570 Edith Cooper, 652-2201

SPACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING ON ONE ACRE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining area, den, sunporch and attached 2 car garage. 20x24 barn on property. Byron Kendrick 983-2009 or 983-3234 tfn

TURNER REAL ESTATE 983-2635 Farms Ranches Floydada, Texas

Hollis R. Bond Real Estate PHONE 983-2151 107 S. 5th FLOYDADA

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"Carpet Need Cleaning?" Let me do the work for you. Dry foam. 10 cents sq. foot. Also home and auto upholstery. Call Jack Moore 983-3033, after 5 p.m. tfn

INSURANCE AUTO TRUCK MOTORCYCLE MOTOR HOME HOME RENTER'S LIFE HEALTH **Gates & Dawson Insurance Agency** 231 W. California Floydada 983-5322

Insulation Installed & Guaranteed Free Estimates 22 Years This Area **Marr Insulation Lockney 652-3593**

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Script Printing & Office Supply *Commercial Printing *Office supplies & Furniture *Business Machines 108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

For Your Federal Crop Insurance, Real Estate Insurance or Insurance of Any Kind CALL 983-2881 Sam Spence

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Marquis. 4 door. Call 983-2644. 4-8c

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC pickup, extra clean, loaded, 21,000 miles. 806-983-2040. 4-15p

FOR SALE: '82 GMC Van. Texan conversion by Tra-Tech. Copper over brown, dual air/heat, AM-FM stereo, cassette, electric windows and door locks, cruise and tilt, TV plug. Less than 10,000 miles. \$15,000. 983-2094 after 7 p.m. tfn

77 Chrysler	\$1250
73 Impala	\$1250
73 M. Carlo	\$1250
73 LTD	\$1250
68 Pickup (P.U.)	\$1050
71 LTD	\$1050
75 Chevy 1/2 ton	\$2150
75 (3) Malibu 4 dr., (2) 2-dr.	\$1950 each

W.B. Eakin Car Lot 983-3616 Ralls Highway

Motorcycles FOR SALE: 1981 Suzuki motorcycle. Call 983-5782 after 4 p.m. 4-8

'72 HONDA 350 for sale. Good condition. 983-2285 before 6; 983-3310 after 6. tfc

1970 HONDA cycle 100, \$100.00. Butane carburation system for pickup. Complete \$400.00. King size Hollywood bed complete \$75.00. Call 983-2909 after 5 p.m. tfn

Auto Parts & Accessories ROTARY HOE BEARINGS: \$3.80 each. Brown Implement. E-Z RIDER SHOCKS by Monroe. Buy 3 and the 4th is FREE. Free Installation. Don's Muffler Shop, 210 W. California Floydada, Texas. tfn

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS Norrell Tractor Parts 114 W. Missouri 983-3417

CUSTOM EXHAUST WORK Bruce Williams Specializing in Glass Packs and Turbo Mufflers **DANS AUTO SERVICE** 652-2462

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning. General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHF to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service. **Phone 652-2462**

Employment L.V.N. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 11 to 7 shift. Floydada Nursing Home. Paid insurance and vacation. Apply in person or call 983-3704. tfn

FOOD SERVICE supervisor needed for long-term care company. Experience in food service preferred. Liberal benefit package. Call Bettie Sanders, Care-Inn Nursing Home, 293-5201, Plainview, EOEM/F. Ltfnc

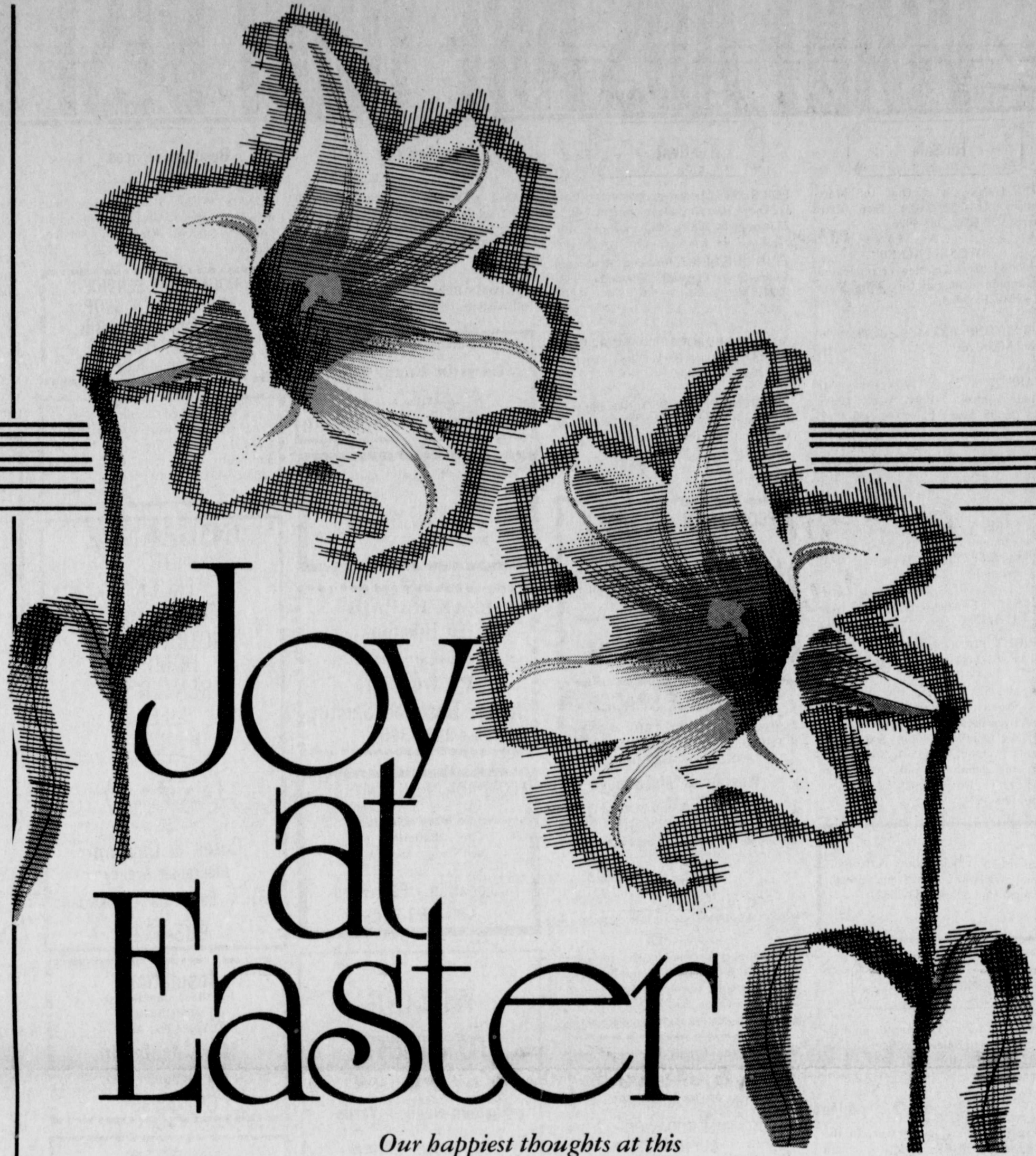
NOTICES G.F.M.A.A. Local 202 is having their Spring Meeting April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank 201 North Main, Lockney, Texas. Raymond Martin Secretary

Shop Floyd County FIRST!

Classified Rates

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES: 20 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 15 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.50 FIRST INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50 SECOND INSERTION. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$2.52 PER COLUMN INCH. CARD OF THANKS: \$3.00. **983 3737 652 3318**

APRIL 16 & 17 FRIDAY & SATURDAY FARM EQUIPMENT ESTATE SALE OF T. C. HOLLUMS ESTATE OFFERED BY NINA G. HOLLUMS, WIDOW Directions: From Floydada - 8 Miles West on FM 791 To Sand Hill, Then North 1 3/4 Miles on FM 373 From Lockney - 9 Miles South on FM 378



Our happiest thoughts at this time of miracles, is that you and yours share in the blessings of rebirth and renewal. Let this day awaken your thoughts to the wonders of life... and open your hearts to the joys of living.

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Adams Well Service

Kirtley's Market

Martin & Company

City Trim Shop

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Producer's Co-op Elevator

Floyd County Farm Bureau

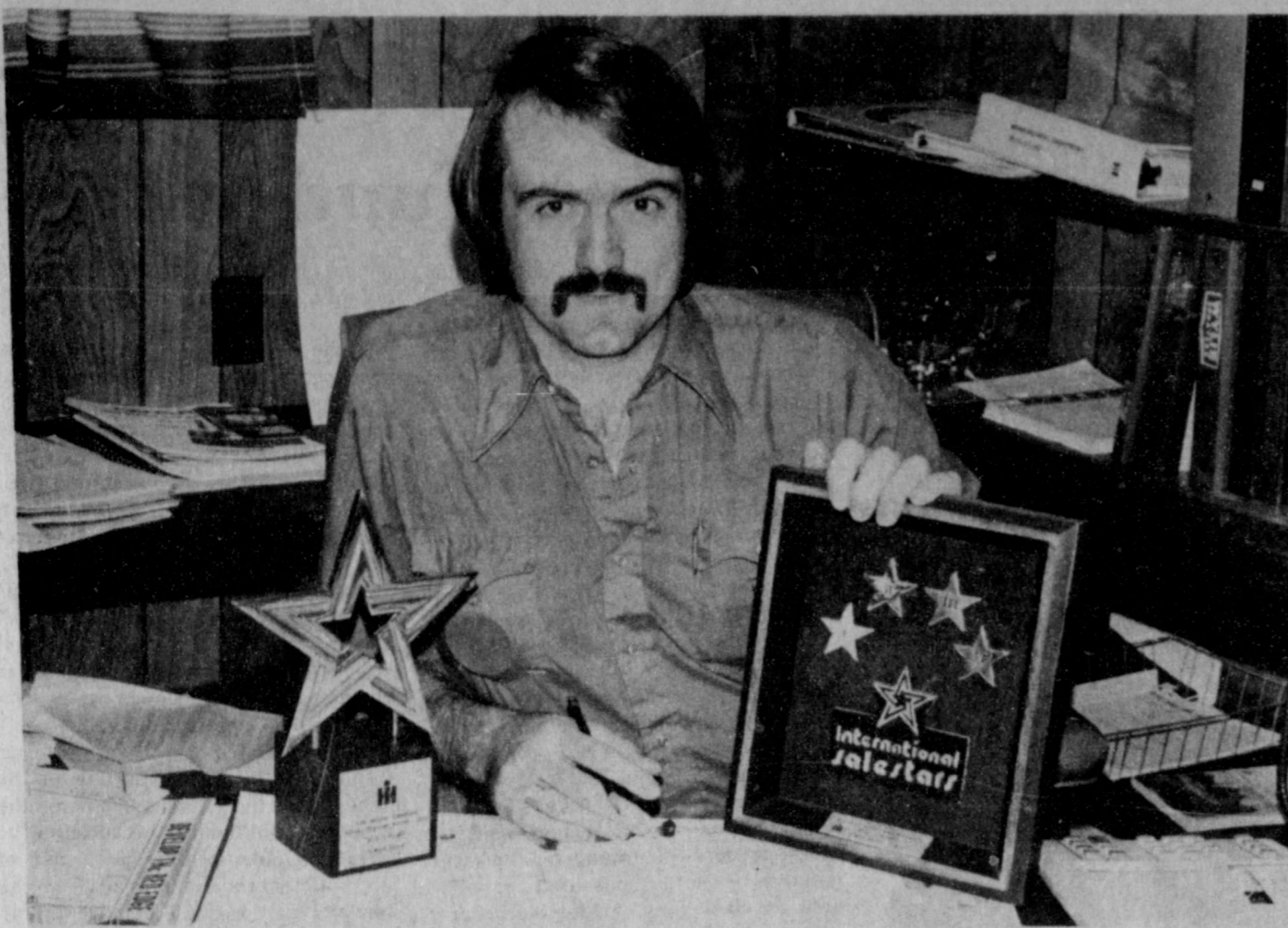
Moore Rose Funeral Home

Ansley & Son Farm Equipment Co., Inc.

Floyd County Hesperian Lockney Beacon

May You All Enjoy

A Happy, Holy Easter Holiday



BUD CRUMP was one of 3 top salesmen honored at the Dallas Region [Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, California] to the 1982 International Salestar council [consisting of top salesmen in the nation.] Crump is shown here with a Quarterly Star plaque and annual regional trophy.

Davis elected president of Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation

Mrs. Lon Davis, Jr., was re-elected for a two year term as an area board member of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation during the 20th Annual Meeting at a luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club on Friday, April 2, 1982.

The speaker was Harold Graham of Washington, D.C., the senior vice-president of the Travel Industry Association of America who had been active in the development of the travel policy for the USA recently passed by the U.S. Congress after years of meetings and discussions with the parts of the travel industry: food, lodging, transportation, travel brokers and agents, and entertainment, and U.S. Congressmen, Senators and Government Officials.

Recognizing that this industry is one of the largest in the world, and is also one of the great forces in bringing people and money into a country, the policy realizes that to draw travelers in, the government needs to advertise abroad, drawing attention to the attraction of the nation as a whole. After a foreign traveler decides that a trip here is attractive, then the private adver-

tising of air lines, destinations, etc., takes over to help him decide where and how he shall spend his time in the states.

Using this technic, other countries have discovered that every dollar invested in this kind of advertising brings \$19 of direct revenue, not including purchases which travelers make while they are here.

Now that the policy has been set, however, it has not been adequately funded, making the USA the 25th among the nations which advertise, somewhat below Ireland and Luxembourg.

He closed his remarks with some suggestion about the ways we can arrange and market our attractions here.

The business of the meeting included election of the Board members and officers, introduction of the new director of publicity, Sally Nester Brantley, reports on the year's activities by the Executive Vice-President, Raymond Raillard, and a vote to name the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum as the depository for the artifacts of "TEXAS".

Mrs. Brantley announced that the honorees for the Gala Opening on June 16th, first night of "TEXAS", will be the early farmers in the area. She asked that anyone knowing the descendants of people farming here in the Panhandle before 1900, or of the first farmer in any county, send their names to the office, Box 268, Canvon, Texas 79015.

Crosbyton Closing City Electric Plant by June

BY ALAN FOGG
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CROSBYTON — Officials here have decided to close the 44-year-old city-owned electric plant and purchase electricity through a Floydada co-op.

Customers of Crosbyton Power and Light Co. should see a slight reduction in their monthly bills because of the move, according to City Secretary Norton Barrett.

But employees of the plant face unemployment unless the city can find work for them in other departments.

The Crosbyton City Council approved the plan to shut the plant down and begin purchasing electricity from Light-house Electric Co-op of Floydada.

The CP&L plant should be dark by June 1, according to Barrett.

"We haven't actually signed a contract with the co-op yet, but it should be completed by June," Barrett said.

The co-op purchases its power from Southwestern Public Service Co.

Purchase of electricity from the co-op will not affect service to CP&L customers or current billing procedures, Barrett noted. "All we're doing is purchasing our power instead of making it. We'll keep our distribution system," he said.

City officials have studied shutting the plant for several years, he said. "With increases in natural gas, we saw we couldn't be competitive with other plants" that are powered by coal.

The Crosbyton facility uses natural gas and diesel fuel to produce electricity SPS primarily uses coal.

The move should result in smaller electric bills for CP&L customers because of the reduced dependency on natural gas, Barrett said.

Crosbyton residents currently can choose between CP&L and SPS for

electrical service. The municipal utility has about 80 percent of the customers in the city, Barrett speculated.

The city employs seven people at the plant, according to Barrett. He said it is not certain whether the city will be able to find work in other departments for them. "We hope to transfer them to something else, but we don't know yet if we'll be able to," he said.

Schwertner and companion tour New Orleans, Louisiana

David Schwertner, formerly of Floydada and now of Lubbock recently enjoyed a vacation to New Orleans, Louisiana. Accompanying him was Ronda Hartman, also of Lubbock.

The couple enjoyed sightseeing and touring the Famous French Quarter, Battle of New Orleans, at Chalmette, Super Dome, Fort Pike, Lake Pontchartrain, Mississippi River, and dining for a champagne brunch at the internationally known New Orleans Hilton Motel.

They later flew to Houston, Texas to

Barrett acknowledged that the decision to close the plant wasn't easy for the council. "It's kind of like our only daughter. We hated to do it. But time changes everything, and this is something that had to be done."

"The people here hate to see it go, but they accept the council's decision because they have studied it for so long," he said.

Grays visit Corpus Christi and San Antonio

Dell and Bill Gray of Floydada, and their daughters, Jeanine Gray and Trina Savage, along with granddaughter, Tiffany Savage, spent several days during spring break in Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Upon arriving in Corpus Christi, Bill learned of the Winters tornado, which struck the previous night while they were parked at the K.O.A. in San Angelo. "After spending all those years growing up on a Tent Show, storms like that really bother me...had I known there was one 30-some miles away, I would have probably headed back for Floydada!" quoted Gray.

While in Corpus Christi, the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Erman Gray. Bill's

parents, Erman was the band director at Floydada High School in the early 1940's and is still remembered by many friends and former students in the Floydada area. Bill and Dell and the family stayed at "North Beach" in Corpus Christi and made a side trip to Padre Island (during the spring break crowds.)

A tour of the Alamo was a "must" in San Antonio, as was a visit to the San Antonio Zoo. A most enjoyable evening was spent on San Antonio's "River Walk," which is now virtually completed. The restoration of many historic downtown buildings was also noted. Even though the trip was fun and exciting, all were happy to return to Floydada on March 19.

Have a
safe
and happy
Easter!

Share In Easter Joy

As you and your family gather together on this day, rejoice in the coming of Easter glory.

City of Floydada

REVIVAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lockney APRIL 11-14

MURLE ROGERS

Preaching

TERRY KELTZ

Music & Youth

You
Are
Welcome

EVENING SERVICES 7:30 p.m. - MON. thru WED

(7:00 p.m. - Choir Practice - Group Prayer Meetings - Booxter Band)

Sunday School 9:45 - Worship 11:00 a.m. - Church Training 6:00 - Worship 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY through WEDNESDAY - Worship 12:00 Noon - Lunch at Church

(Everyone invited to bring salad, vegetable or dessert, all else provided)

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING (April 11) - High School Youth Fellowship After Worship

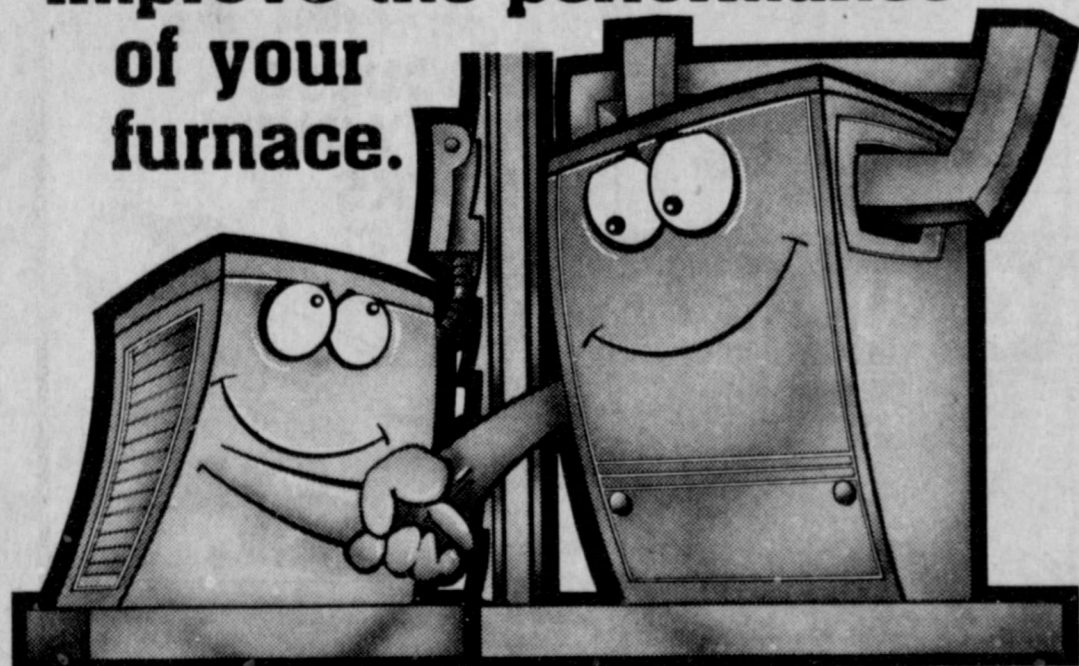
MONDAY EVENING (April 12) - Jr. High School Youth Fellowship After Worship

TUESDAY EVENING (April 13) - Children's Hot Dog Supper 6:00 p.m. (Kindergarten thru 5th grade)

WEDNESDAY EVENING (April 14) - All-Church Fellowship After Worship

(Everyone Invited - Bring sandwiches, chips, cookies, etc.)

An air conditioner can improve the performance of your furnace.



An air conditioner?

A very special air conditioner called the add-on heat pump. It cools in summer and heats in winter. And it works with whatever kind of furnace you have.

The add-on heat pump will improve the performance of your furnace by keeping it off completely during a good portion of the winter. The add-on heat pump can satisfy your home's heating requirements more economically when temperatures are above 30° or so. That's about 80% of our area's normal heating season.

Then, when summer comes, the heat pump becomes a cool pump, efficiently air conditioning the home. So, when you're in the market for air conditioning, look into the add-on heat pump.

Call us to see what your savings could be.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

909.3

Summer employment with the Girl Scouts

Looking for summer employment in the out-of-door setting?

Caprock Girl Scout Council is taking applications for staff position for its resident Camp Rio Blanco, open May 31 through July 31, 1982.

Located in the canyon land on the White River, the 118 acres lends itself easily to programs in conservation, ecology, nature study, hiking, primitive camping, historical study, archery, swimming, the performing arts, rock and clay craft.

Tents, cabins, wagons, as well as full-basement storm shelters, provide housing. Hot meals including home-made breads, pies and cakes, fresh vegetables and meat are served daily in the spacious dining hall in Bridwell Lodge.

Positions are open for water safety people, unit counselors and program personnel with special skills.

For further information, contact Sharon Washburn at 2567 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423 or phone 806-745-2855.

Host families sought

Host families are being sought for sixty students from France who will arrive in New Orleans on July 13 for a four-week visit.

The program is sponsored by the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, a non-profit organization which has the official approval of the French government and is widely supported by French teachers in the United States and English teachers in France.

Participation in the program involves sharing your home with a French teenager from July 13 to August 14. The responsibility of host families is to warmly accept the French student as a member of the family and share everyday activities. The program provides comprehensive medical, accident and liability insurance, and the individual participants bring their own spending money.

Teenagers of Texas and Arkansas host families will have the opportunity to live in a family in France the following summer if they wish.

As the value of international understanding is becoming more and more evident, the NACEL program offers opportunities for building better international understanding. It provides the opportunity for French students to experience the American lifestyle, develop greater skill in speaking English, and establish lasting American friendships. It provides the American families an extraordinary opportunity to broaden their horizons and learn first-hand about the French way of life.

Students are individually matched to families according to interests, activities, and special requests (such as living on a ranch). Families are needed to host boys ages 13 to 19 and a few girls ages 15 to 18.

If you are interested in participating in the program, write to the NACEL coordinator for Arkansas and northern Texas: Mrs. Sue Kimbro, 2105 Wood Street, Texarkana, TX 75501, phone (214) 794-8273.

Scrap is energy saver

When it comes to energy conservation, most Americans think first of automobile usage and home heating and cooling.

But that's only a part of saving the nation's energy, as many businesses are learning. Getting more mileage from scrap materials is increasingly important.

One company that began recycling years before the term became a household word is Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. It has long reclaimed the petroleum-based plastic used in making telephone sets.

This recovery system takes on added significance considering that the price of Acrylonitril Butadiene Styrene (ABS) plastic has doubled in the past two years from 50 cents a pound to \$1 a pound.

Western's manufacturing plant in Indianapolis, Indiana uses an average of 7,000 tons of ABS a year. About 40 percent overflows in the molding process or forms imperfect parts. This recycling effort costs 10 cents a pound—a savings of at least 90 cents a pound at today's market price.

Western Electric was able to save approximately \$3.4 million in 1981 using the recovery system. Cost savings result in lower prices for Southwestern Bell and other companies that purchase materials from Western Electric.

"We have used ABS to make the handset and base of telephone sets for 20 years because its durable, impact-resistant, stainproof and impervious to most household chemicals," said Jim West, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Excess ABS and rejects from the molding operation drop through chutes into a lower level, where the material is collected according to color. Then it's fed into five granulators where it is chopped into smaller pieces.

The course-ground plastic is melted down and pulled into thin strands like spaghetti. These are diced into uniform bits for reuse in the molding machines.

"The only colors that can't be recycled by this method are white and aqua blue because the plastic doesn't keep its true color," said West. "These colors are reused for component parts inside the sets."

Insurance can be deducted

The easiest way to make payments on GI life insurance is to have the premium deducted from the holder's Veterans Administration compensation or pension check.

But, such deductions can't be made for private insurance or insurance from other government agencies.

In order to have premiums deducted from a VA compensation or pension check, the veteran must fill in the proper request form available from any VA regional office. The form also may be requested by telephoning the Waco VA Regional Office toll free using the telephone number in your directory.

"Here's #12 of my 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."



REASON #12: The changing tax laws.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 affects every taxpayer, regardless of income. Your H&R Block tax preparer can show you how the new tax law helps you save money on your 1981 taxes, and point out changes that could affect your taxes in 1982.

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
17 reasons. One smart decision.

HAIL SIZE ISN'T IMPORTANT—HAIL DAMAGE IS IMPORTANT.

Insure your growing crops against loss from Hail Damage.

It's so easy to obtain hail insurance for your growing crops at low net cost—a dividend has been paid to Crop Hail Policyholders eight of the past eleven years, and for **1982—20% DEVIATION OFF OF TEXAS CROP HAIL RATES**

Just call your Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies Agent.

James Race
Floydada
Farm Bureau
983-3777 or 652-2242



Jill Arney is winning Twirler at contest

Jill Arney, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Arney of Floydada, participated in the Southwest Regional Twirling Contest in Lubbock Saturday, March 20. She received awards in three areas of competition.

She earned a divisional rating of one and a trophy in Beginners Solo and

Sweetheart (modeling). In Beginners Basic strut Jill was awarded a rating of two and received a gold medal.

Jill's teacher is Jeannie Baer of the Barnyard Academy of Plainview. Jill is also in her fourth year of gymnastics at the Barnyard under the instruction of Kathy Rice.

Students to be sided by new loan fund at Rice

Come April 8, 1,000 high school students in Texas, the remaining 49 states, and the world will have had their applications to attend Rice University as freshman in 1982-83 acted upon in the affirmative.

The selections by Rice Director of Admissions Richard Stabell and colleagues will have been made from a record 3,000 applicants to the university, and are expected to result in a freshman class of 650, approximately half from the state of Texas.

One in five of the entering freshman class will likely be a National Merit Scholar. And while average Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores in math and verbal areas will total almost 1,300 among incoming freshmen — at or near the top in the nation, Rice's 71st class will probably include a third or so whose SAT achievements are a more modest 1,100 or less — youngsters whose potential is better measured in such area as class rank, leadership, character, and single-minded achievement than in test scores.

Aside from its academic reputation, Rice has always been attractive to many because of its policy of "meeting the demonstrated financial need of every admitted student." This means that for Texans needing financial assistance, the combination of Texas Equalization Grants (TEGs) and Rice scholarship funds makes Rice competitive with public universities from a cost standpoint. Public and private schools (and students of each) compete on even terms for federal moneys.

In addition, Rice, anticipating a shortage of federal and state funds for upper middle income families with children in college, has established a Parent Loan Fund. Effective in 1982-83, it will make available up to \$3,000 a year to a maximum of \$15,000 to "Rice parents" without regard to need. The loans are subject to repayment by installments of at least \$100 per month within 45 days of receipt and must be fully repaid in 10 years. There will be an

annual interest rate of 14 percent, according to financial aid director David Hunt.

While the tuition at Rice has been increased \$300 for the upcoming academic year to \$3,500, this figure is about half the tuition cost as most comparable private universities (Stanford University has increased its tuition to \$8,220 for 1982-83). Other private universities' 1981-82 tuition—compared to Rice's \$3,200—include M.I.T., \$7,400; Princeton, \$7,250; Yale, \$7,150; Dartmouth, \$7,050; Cornell, \$7,000; Harvard, \$6,930; Washington University, \$6,250; California Institute of Technology, \$6,249; University of Chicago, \$6,000; Johns Hopkins, \$5,850; and Duke, \$5,400.

Though a private institution of the highest selectivity (ranked among the twenty most difficult to be admitted by *Barron's Guide to Colleges*), half of Rice's students and alumni are from the state of Texas, with the balance hailing from the other 49 states and most of the nations of the world. The student-teacher ratio of 9-to-1 and a residential college system that enables students to become integral parts of smaller units (250 students) than the 2,500-undergraduate campus are particularly strong attractions to students who don't wish to be swallowed up by a large university yet want the academic *Jill Arney* large school.

Shop Floyd County First



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 <p>RAD-MATIC® Delivers maximum performance on today's cars with radial tires.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sug. List \$35.95 16.95*</p>	<p>MONROE SUPER STRUT™ They put the Monroe ride in McPherson type suspensions.</p> <p>MAX-AIR® ADJUSTABLE SHOCKS Maximum stability with or without a load. For today's small cars.</p> <p>LOAD-LEVELER® STABILIZING UNITS Improves load carrying ability for today's foreign and domestic cars.</p>	<p>MONROE-MAGNUM® 60 Reduces steering wheel vibration on your pick-ups, vans and 4x4's.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sug. List \$45.35 21.95*</p> <p>CARQUEST HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS CARQUEST's own heavy-duty shock with big 1-3/16" piston.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sug. List \$14.88 8.95*</p>
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Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores, service stations and garages through May 31, 1982.

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V.A. Report

A recent report by the Veterans Administration of military-personnel use of the GI Bill reveals that by last September more than one million persons had trained while still on active duty.

The post-Korean GI Bill was the first bill to extend educational opportunities to service personnel as well as veterans, said the Director, Waco VA Regional Office. The peak year for training by military personnel was fiscal 1976, when 286,000 persons used the popular VA benefit.

Highlights from the report:

Forty-six percent of the service personnel who trained while on active duty — more than 577,000 — went on to school as veterans, about 75 percent of the service personnel trained part-time, 28 percent of the active duty trainees used correspondence courses rather than classroom training, nearly 31

percent of the service personnel were considered educationally "disadvantaged" when they applied for training, and, since 1978, the most popular form of training has been at the college level.

The number of military personnel using the GI Bill has declined considerably since 1976. Persons initially entering on active duty after December 31, 1976, no longer were eligible for the educational benefits.

The post-Korean GI Bill still permits a veteran to use education benefits within 10 years following discharge or by December 31, 1989, whichever is earlier. Recent legislation has extended that deadline for 1982 and 1983 to educationally disadvantaged or unskilled Vietnam-era veterans who allowed their 10-year delimiting date to expire before using all their entitlement for educational training.

Shop Floyd County First

Senator Farabee fears economic problems may cause rise in crime

State Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls expressed concern that the serious economic problems of the country may cause a rise in crime in Texas.

Speaking recently to the state convention of the Texas Police Association, Farabee pointed out that the 16-24 year old age group has always been responsible for the greatest proportion of crime. "This is the group hardest hit by unemployment," Farabee said.

Farabee observed that crime rates have risen significantly over the last decade. "We can expect further demands on law enforcement in the

coming years, and we can expect to have to meet these demands with fewer dollars," said Farabee.

Federal grants to law enforcement through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration were discontinued in 1981. Texas was receiving \$20 million dollars yearly in federal money and matching that with \$9 million in state money. Farabee noted that the state had doubled its share of funding to this program when the federal government pulled out, but local law enforcement funds were still cut 30%.

"If we try to improve the certainty of

detection, apprehension, and punishment by focusing on just one aspect of the criminal justice system, we are operating with blinders on. We risk duplication and the problem of having one part of the system working against another. We need a way to predict the effect of any proposed change on the entire system before we spend millions putting it in place."

Farabee called for a long term plan for criminal justice. He expressed hope that the newly created Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, of which he is a member, would come up with that plan.



All Outdoors Paul Butler

PAUL BUTLER

The most unfortunate thing about boating is that it must be accomplished on the water. If one could boat down a Dallas freeway or cruise leisurely along a tree studded country lane, there would be few boating problems indeed. In point of fact, however, a boat must be launched and then ultimately retrieved from the boater's favorite lake and herein lies the rub.

Now I do not claim to be the most proficient person at detraileing a boat, but I recently came to the conclusion that I am head and shoulders above the unwashed masses.

Just a couple of weeks ago I was making an honest effort to dunk my pirogue. As it was the "season opener" I picked a very slack time of day expecting a problem or two. Since there was not a soul in sight I hoped to get the beast started while still on the trailer; failing that, I planned simply to retreat up the ramp without having to unload.

Backing the rig down the ramp and into the water, I began the ritual: grind awhile, tinker awhile and grit awhile. Then start at the top and do it again.

As fate would have it, several anxious "pleasure boaters" appeared and I, in order to protect my reputation as a perfect gentleman, pulled out of the water and off the ramp, to allow them access. Little did I know that it would take over 25 minutes for their access to turn to egress. The ramp, which would accommodate three trailers, was rendered one-third ineffectual when the first pair of skippers managed (or mismanaged) to occupy the entire paved surface with just two boats.

Then they commenced to haul food, ice-chests, fishing gear, skis, and other assorted paraphernalia from their cars to the boats. One captain was just getting around to putting the plug in his scow and the other was pulling out life vests to make certain they were still in working order since their trip last year.

Naturally, they put one of the boats into the water without unfastening the rear tie-downs and had to pull in again. That mistake was not repeated, however and the other boat was effectively launched by slamming on the van brakes thus separating trailer and load much as a Tital missile leaves a

launching pad. This is not a totally unsatisfactory method except that, in this case, the lady holding the short rope was launched along with the boat. After that incident, those within earshot had a much better grasp of the expression "cuss like a sailor."

By this time other "would be" boaters were waiting for their turn at the ramp and becoming quite impatient. Since patience is a virtue of mine I did my best to calm the others, but to no avail. Several were beginning to shout obscenities like "Yer mother wears G.I. tennis shoes" or "You don't know your stern from a hole in the ground."

Eventually, after almost a half hour, the duo launched their boats, cleared the ramp, and sped away at full throttle through a 'no wake' zone. It occurred to me, however, that such incidents are not particularly uncommon and that almost all of us are guilty of some infraction of the rules of launching courtesy. The rules are quite simple and if listed, might read something like this.

1. Learn to back a boat and trailer, even if it means practicing on a vacant lot. Anyone can learn to back a trailer except possibly my wife.

2. Have your boat thoroughly prepared to launch before backing down to the water. This includes loading gear, checking plugs, gauges, gas, and removing tie-downs except on extremely steep ramps.

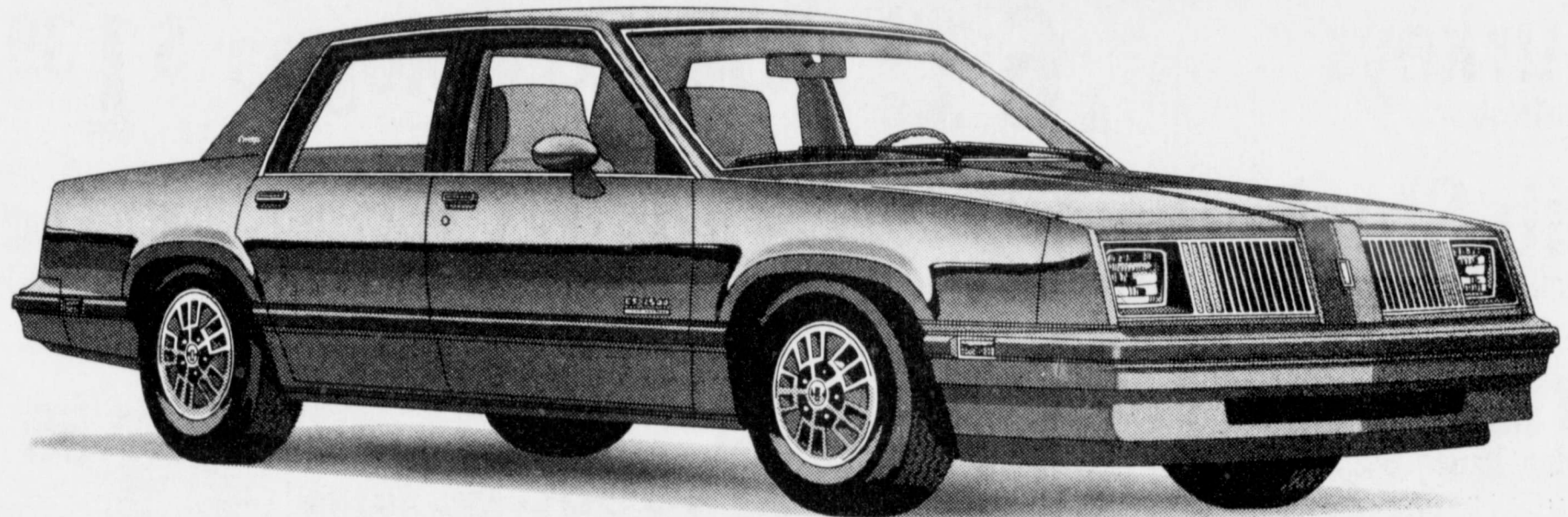
3. Learn how to load and unload. Often this can only be done during the actual operation, but beginners should pick a time of day (and a day of the week when traffic is light. It is surprising how many people have trouble at the ramp simply because they have the boat too far, or not far enough, into the water.

4. If your boat does not start immediately, move it to the side and pull the trailer to the parking area. Do not block the ramp while trying to start your motor.

5. When possible, use two or more individuals to launch a boat. For those who fish or boat alone, try to pick a time when business is slow. (Strangely, most loners can load or unload a craft faster than many others, probably due to long practice.)

6. Treat other boaters like you would like to be treated. Use this rule and you can forget the others.

THERE'S A LOT OF NEWS IN OLDS TODAY



PRESENTING OMEGA ES!

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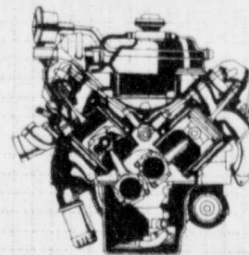
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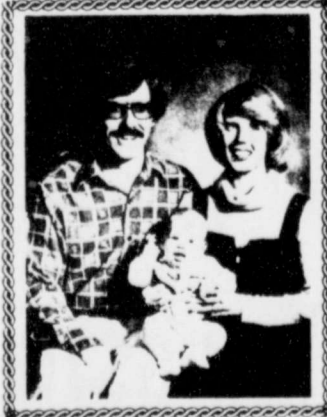
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April 8, 1982 Page 5B

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Dinner Napkins Kleenex 16 oz. jar **99¢**
June Peas Lesuer Early 1 lb. qtrs. **\$1.99**

Crescent Rolls Pillsbury 8 oz. can **88¢**

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THURS., FRI., & SAT.

Today's Lifestyles

by Marilyn Tate
County Extension Agent



'RETIREMENT' DEPRESSION

So you're feeling down...you've been retired for six months and the honeymoon is over.

You read everything on your "list" the first month. The second month you did all the little household tasks you'd put off for years.

Then you took your trip "around the world" or "across the states" in the next three months. Now you are at a record "low." You're feeling depressed and you're thinking of asking your doctor for "something" to give you a lift. Stop there.

What you do now about depression can help you.

You may find that those "down in the dumps" feelings can be helped by talking to a friend. Of course, on the other hand, you may need medical advice if the depression is severe or continuing.

First, you are not alone. Depression is a universal human ailment.

All cultures and races are affected by depression. And it is not just a 19th or 20th century phenomenon. Feelings of helplessness and hopelessness have been written about since Biblical times.

Second, feelings of depression are not confined to any one age. They occur throughout the lifespan.

Once you have had a bout of depression, you do have a greater chance of being depressed again. On the positive side, however: when you get out of a depression one time, you will most likely get out of it another.

Think of depression as a continuum — or long line — of feelings. On one end there is sadness and grief. These feelings are normal part of life. They occur with such losses as retirement from a lifelong career or the death of a spouse. On this end, depression is a way of coping with stress. In most instances, having someone to listen to your concerns is a key to sorting things out. Once individuals come to terms with their losses, they can reestablish their lives.

On the other end of the continuum is severe depression. This type of depression is an illness. Such body functions as sleep, appetite, elimination and sexual activity may be continually disturbed over several weeks.

Medical help is necessary for this type of depression.

Where does your "depression" lie on the continuum? Feeling "down in the dumps" following a major life change is probably a normal reaction. But take note when the feelings are strong and persistent. Be aware of changes in your regular body functions. Seek help sensibly after evaluating your "depression."

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion and national origin.

CEILING FANS PROMISE BIG SPRING — SUMMER SAVINGS

This year, many people will buy more ceiling fans for homes and businesses, and from all expectations, they'll make a big difference in energy savings for spring and summer. Families will be setting thermostats from 76-80 and turning on the fans — to find they're still comfortable AND have air-conditioning savings of from 18-25 percent.

Houston Lighting and Power Company says the best reason for a fan is money. They say a one-ton air conditioner costs about 10 cents per hour to operate. A fan costs less than a penny per hour to operate. You don't have to be a whiz in math to figure the difference — 10 hours of one or the other can add up to either a dollar or a dime.

Of course, fans don't actually lower room temperature, but the constant breeze makes you feel cooler.

For greatest savings, check on installation costs. Cost of having a ceiling fan installed can sometimes run as much as the actual cost of the fan, so be sure to consider this before buying.

Some fans have only a few instructions on installation, but others are complete with pictures, so it's possible to install the fan yourself. Be sure to pick up instructions when you buy the fans, and read them carefully.

Manufacturers will tell you if fans can be installed on ceilings as low as eight feet. They usually say mount the fan to a standard three- or four-inch junction box securely anchored to support 45 pounds.

A ceiling fixture already in place is the easiest place to hang a ceiling fan. This gives you ready access to electricity and puts you near a ceiling joist, since the ceiling box (the metal box up in the ceiling that contains the electrical wiring) is attached to a joist.

Another way to hang the fan simply involves placing a new ceiling box to the underside of a joist and running power to it. In most cities, however, residents should know that a permit is necessary (and these are issued only to licensed electricians) for all but very simple home wiring. So have a professional do the electrical part and save yourself a possible injurious shock and/or a fine.

A third way to get power to the fan is to hang the fan as if it were a swag lamp, draping the power cord through a chain to the nearest wall, then down the wall to a plug. There are swag kits available for this purpose.

In deciding which way to go, remember that the first method mentioned really is the easiest way — using an existing ceiling fixture. With this method, the competent do-it-yourselfer can easily install a ceiling fan in a hour or two.

Turpen honored outstanding agent

Jo Della Turpen of Plainview has been honored as one of the outstanding agents of National Farmers Union Insurance Companies, according to company President Raymond F. Novak of Denver.

Mrs. Turpen has an office at 319 S. 2nd, Flovada.

Mrs. Turpen placed 12th in the company for sales, which qualified her for the President's Council, the company's highest sales honor. It is the first time she has qualified for the Council. She also qualified for the company's Mile High Club for the first time.

Qualification for the President's Council and the Mile High Club is based on service to policyholders and sales production during the previous 18 months.

Around The County

By Jett Major
FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

BEEF GRADE CHANGES OUTLINED

Proposed changes in the official U.S. standards of carcass beef and for slaughter cattle are getting a lot of attention from both consumers and cattlemen.

Changes as proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are as follows:

—That minimum marbling requirements for Prime, Choice and Good grades in A maturity (cattle up to about 30 months of age) would be reduced to "minimum moderate," "typical slight" and "minimum traces," respectively.

—That all young beef not meeting minimum marbling requirements for the Good grade would be graded Utility.

—That the Standard grade would be eliminated.

—That the rate of increase in marbling requirements in B maturity (cattle from about 30 to 42 months of age) would be doubled and that the marbling to maturity relationship be increased from 1:1 to 2:1.

—That quality grade requirements for bullock beef also would be changed so they would still be the same as those for steer, heifer and cow beef in A maturity; bullock beef would still be identified for class.

—That related standards for grades of slaughter cattle would be changed to

reflect changes made for grades of carcass beef.

—That no changes be made in yield grade standards.

The marbling referred to in the standards is the amount of fat dispersed through a piece of meat and is one of the factors considered to contribute to the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of beef.

Anyone interested in voicing his opinions about the proposed changes may submit written comments and supporting data by March 31 to the Livestock, Meat, Grain and Seed Division, AMS, USDA, 2M-Annex, Washington, D.C. 20250.



NOTICE

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Egg coloring tradition traces back to Persians and Egyptians

Traditions of egg decorating have enriched the myths and legends of many cultures, and have delighted people of all ages around Eastertime for centuries.

Popular beliefs, imagination and craftsmanship have turned egg decorating into a highly developed and diversified folk art. The egg itself possesses the secret of life: it symbolizes a "rebirth" and is often associated with Easter, Spring, dawn and creation. All involve a beginning, and in one form or another, almost every living thing comes from or can be traced back to an egg of some sort.

Many years before the birth of Christ, the Persians and Egyptians were coloring eggs. And while the Jews do not celebrate Easter, they too colored eggs at approximately the same time of the

year, during their Passover season. In some parts of the world, Jews still use colored eggs for Passover and other religious celebrations. Because of the coincidental nearness of Passover and Easter, Christians may have gotten the idea for colored eggs from the Jews and incorporated it into their Easter celebration.

In many European countries, it was the custom on Easter day to have a "tapping" contest where children would knock the ends of eggs together to see who could keep his egg unbroken the longest. Egg-tossing and egg-rolling games were brought to the United States by German settlers, as was the concept of the "Easter Bunny." Because rabbits multiply quickly and are a symbol of fertility, they became associated with the celebration of Easter. According to legend, the Pagan goddess of Spring, Eostre, turned a bird into a rabbit. They may explain why, in some areas, the Easter Bunny delivers baskets full of colored eggs to children on Easter morning.

Some of the early German and Pennsylvania Dutch traditions and customs are still in existence today. The

most common tradition, still practiced, is hiding eggs for children to find on Easter morning. Both parents and children color them during Easter week, leaving the eggs for the Easter Bunny to hide on Easter Eve. If an egg is particularly beautiful, it may be kept to treasure as a work of art or given as a gift to a special friend.

The various methods of decorating eggs have also become tradition. Today, a few people still color their eggs by boiling them in natural materials such as onion skins or flowers, but a more universal method of applying color is to use commercial dyes made especially for that purpose. With paint-on egg dyes, colors can easily be applied with cotton swabs or brushes to create virtually any original design.

Stripes, floral and geometric designs, and dot patterns are most common. A slightly more difficult method involves coloring the egg and scratching off portions of the color to expose the shell, creating a "reverse" color effect. Probably the most sophisticated method is "pysanky," a "resist-dyeing" egg craft which produces intricate designs by using wax.



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1690 Case	90 HP	13.50	108.00	540.00	1350.00
2090 Case	108 HP	16.20	129.60	648.00	1620.00
2290 Case	130 HP	19.50	156.00	780.00	1950.00
2390 Case	160 HP	24.00	192.00	960.00	2400.00
2590 Case	180 HP	27.00	216.00	1080.00	2700.00
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FARM NEWS

USDA revises system for collecting regional animal disease data

On April 4, the U.S. Department of Agriculture updated its system for collecting data on livestock diseases to give a better picture of the incidence and geographic distribution of livestock diseases, according to Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

"The new animal disease reporting system will give a better picture so we can determine if a disease is still a problem in a specific group of animals," Houston said. "It is no longer enough to know that a disease occurs in an entire species, such as cattle, hogs or sheep. We need to have a breakdown by age and sex of animals as well."

The new reporting system replaces

one which furnished data for a species as a whole, such as cattle. Now, information on cattle will be collected for steers, heifers, cows, bulls and calves. Other species, such as swine and sheep, will be broken down similarly.

"The new system will provide valuable information which can be used as a basis for developing more efficient and effective methods of meat inspection," Houston said.

A critical part of meat inspection is the checking of every carcass and its viscera for specific disease conditions which could present a danger to those who eat the meat. With better information on animal diseases, Houston said,

meat inspection can be improved because procedures can be modified according to the diseases likely to be present.

"Further, if we suspect a problem in a certain geographic area, this new system can be used to conduct a special survey of animals slaughtered in that area," Houston said.

The information is collected on forms filled out weekly by USDA inspectors in federally inspected livestock slaughtering plants. USDA will make the data available to the public in quarterly reports.

USDA provides inspection in 1,400 plants a slaughtering 131 million head of livestock annually.

Poisonous range plants cause millions in damage per year

Poisonous range plants inflict losses of up to \$100 million each year to the Texas livestock industry. These losses stem from animal deaths as well as reduced animal performance and increased management costs.

Livestock industry losses from poisonous range plants have tended to increase over the past 50 years, according to one official.

Dr. Allan McGinty of Fort Stockton, a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, believes that the trend over the past 100 years toward higher stocking rates and the change from open ranges to fenced pastures has had a lot to do with present poisonous range plant problems.

"High stocking rates generally have reduced range conditions and the carrying capacity of most Texas rangelands," he points out. "Use of fenced pastures has restricted animal movement and choice of forage. These two things combined have altered the diet selection of livestock so that grazing animals are more likely to consume significant quantities of poisonous plants."

McGinty says that good soil moisture conditions in late winter and early spring can bring an increase in poisonous range plants. If such conditions exist, he cautions ranchers to be on the watch for poisonous plants and to take control measures and follow certain management practices to keep livestock losses to a minimum.

"Control measures include mechani-

cal, biotic and chemical methods," says McGinty.

Mechanical methods include cultivation in restricted areas, mowing, hand pulling, cutting, grubbing or burning.

Biotic methods include heavy grazing of limited areas by large numbers of livestock so that none are allowed to get a lethal dose, grazing of different classes of livestock, or deferring infested areas.

Various chemicals are available to control poisonous plants. This type of control is expensive but is effective in controlling large acreages of poisonous plants in a short time, notes the specialist.

Management practices that can influ-

ence the severity of livestock losses from grazing poisonous plants, according to McGinty, include the following:

1. Do not overgraze rangeland. Many poisonous plants will increase under low range conditions.
2. Be cautious when bringing in livestock from another county or state. Such stock are more likely to eat toxic plants.
3. Do not put hungry stock on ranges infested with poisonous plants since they will not be as selective in their grazing.
4. Make sure livestock have free access to salt, phosphorous and other needed elements. Deficiencies of any of these will reduce the selective grazing

April 16 is deadline for acreage reduction signup

"The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), both agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are providing cooperative as well as individual services to farm producers," says F.W. "Ted" Crouch, Jr., Field Operations Office for FCIC.

ASCS has announced an April 16 deadline for signup in the 1982 acreage reduction program for wheat, barley and oats. Producers who have already reported planted acreage for All-Risk Crop Insurance can revise their acreage report by April 16 if they participate in the ASCS acreage reduction program.

According to the provisions of the new Farm Bill, ASCS disaster payments will not be available on acreage eligible for All-Risk Crop Insurance (including All-Risk Insurance issued by a private insurance company and reinsured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation).

All Risk Crop Insurance may now be available through an individual agree-

ment with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation on cropland that was previously considered uninsurable. The request for coverage should be made through the local agent or service office before the sales closing date for the crop. The sales closing date for Cotton and Grain Sorghum is April 15.

In addition, FCIC has initiated an Individual Yield Coverage (IYC) program, which ultimately will permit policyholders to purchase insurance coverage based solely on their production records. An IYC participant must have verifiable acreage and yield records for at least the three most recent consecutively-planted crop years. Recorded yields may be used for up to 10 years, if available.

Crouch further states, "Those producers who were insured on a spring-planted crop for the 1981 crop year, but canceled their insurance, may reinstate their All-Risk coverage and maintain any premium discount they may have earned for good experience if they do so before April 15."

National Cotton Council raises objections on 1983 ag weather program

The National Cotton Council has raised a strong objection to the National Weather Service's proposed elimination of its agricultural weather program in fiscal 1983.

The proposal is included in the agency's budget recommendations now being considered by a House Science and Technology subcommittee chaired by Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.).

Council President Edward Breihan of Lubbock, Texas, in a letter to the subcommittee chairman this week, described the program as "highly valuable" to farmers as well as consumers.

"It saves farmers hundreds of millions of dollars each year," Breihan stated, "and also means untold additional savings to consumers in terms of increased production and lower prices."

Breihan cited a 1978 study which showed that the availability of timely weather information meant a potential 16 percent savings in cotton-growing

costs in Mississippi. In 1981, he noted, this amounted to nearly \$57 million in savings for only one crop in one state.

The Council president pointed out that weather has to be taken into consideration in every farming operation, and that unexpected rain can make it necessary for farmers to repeat land preparation or insecticide applications.

"With today's high fuel and chemical prices, each such operation may cost as much as \$10 or more per acre," he added.

Breihan said the proposal to end the program comes at a time when farmers are especially financially vulnerable to weather problems. Most have had two successive years of financial losses due to the drought in 1980 and to unusually low prices this season, he added.

"We strongly urge that you and your committee find a way to continue this highly valuable program in fiscal 1983," the Council president wrote.

USDA sending team to help China start 4-H like program

Four Americans left for the People's Republic of China April 8 to help the Chinese set up a 4-H youth program similar to the one in this country.

Eugene (Pete) Williams, deputy administrator for 4-H youth programs at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service, said the team will work with Chinese government and university officials, community leaders and coordinators of Chinese youth programs.

Joel R. Soobitsky, 4-H youth program leader, will lead the team. He is responsible for the Extension Service's international youth programs.

consider adapting and designing a 4-H-type program for the youth of China, with the goal of improving that country's agricultural development through its youngsters.

Among other objectives are to help develop recommendations for the organization and management of a youth program to fit Chinese needs; to design long-range plans for future exchanges involving planners and youth; and to develop a proposal for resources needed to make long-range plans work.

"This team takes with it the many 4-H international experiences that already have resulted in country-to-country understanding and development," said Williams.

"American 4-H young people and adults have participated in exchange and training programs with other countries since 1948," he said. "Such exchanges have clearly shown that youth activities create international understanding and a sharing of agricultural and other technologies."

Today, more than 5 million youths are involved in 4-H activities in nearly 90 nations. This figure could multiply

many times, said Williams, if this 4-H visit to China is as productive as expected.

Williams said the Chinese chose the 4-H working visit to discuss first from 42 proposals offered to a Chinese working team.

Sending the 4-H team to China, Williams said, is USDA's response to a request from Shen Chi-Yi, vice president of Beijing Agricultural University, for "suggestions and help...for organization and management methods on how to set up 4-H in the Beijing area."

Shen also is secretary of the China Association of Science and Technology and vice president of the Chinese Association of Agricultural Sciences.

"This request gave USDA's Extension Service 4-H youth program the opportunity to open a door to helping a nation which has long cherished its young people and which recognizes the importance of the future they represent," Williams said.

"We expect this beginning to have far-reaching implications for millions of young people, both in our own country and in the People's Republic of China."

Other members are:

- Ray Crabbs, a vice president of the National 4-H Council, headquartered in Washington. He was chosen for his experience in preparing proposals and developing resources and his knowledge of the relationship between the United States private sector and units of government.
- Dave Pace, a state 4-H specialist with the University of Minnesota, selected to represent the land grant colleges and universities and the nationwide Cooperative Extension Service system. He has established other international exchange programs for young people in developing countries.
- Steve Boruchowitz, a specialist in Chinese international affairs in USDA's Office of International Cooperation and Development, sponsor of the 4-H exchange program. He has established contacts with many officials in China and will be involved during and after the exchange visit in mapping long-range plans.

This will be the first USDA exchange team on rural youth programs and the first such exchange to examine the organizational management level for agricultural programs in China, Williams said.

"It seems that, like us, other countries are highly concerned with their future citizens—their youth," Williams said. "And 4-H helps give them answers and sets examples of planning for the future through their young people. In giving this help, we are strengthening our relationships...and believe me, this is important."

Williams said the primary purpose of the American 4-H exchange visit is to

feed and clothe the nation while incurring a severe financial loss, this country and this state are in serious trouble. If the Federal Government will not act to put a profit back in farming then the responsibility falls to the states. I feel certain that Texas and the other major agricultural states will live up to this responsibility, and I hope the Commissioner of Agriculture will demonstrate his support for the farmers, ranchers and consumers of Texas by backing this effort," Moeller concluded.

TFU asks Brown to clarify grain price position

Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller called on Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown to clarify his position with regard to the prices farmers receive for their commodities.

Moeller noted that in a press release issued by Brown on March 23, the Commissioner indicated he would be in opposition to Farmers Union's proposal to establish a Multi-State authority to set minimum prices that could be paid to farmers for their commodities. The Farmers Union proposal would penalize unscrupulous grain dealers and commodity buyers who attempt to buy farm commodities for less than the cost of producing those commodities. In his letter Moeller reminded Brown that they had worked together to support similar legislation in 1979.

The TFU had said that he hoped Brown's press release was an inaccurate statement of his actual position and that the Commissioner would again support the Farmers Union legislation.

Moeller said that the Federal Government had clearly abdicated their authority to set adequate prices for raw farm commodities with the adoption of the 1981 Farm Bill. He said that he believes the states have a legal and moral responsibility to fill the void left by the Federal Government.

"If our farmers and ranchers are forced for a third consecutive year to

Body Condition Important For Broodmares

Good body condition improves rebreeding in broodmares after foaling, according to a study by a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station horse researcher. The study showed that fat mares will conceive as well as or better than thin mares that are kept thin during lactation. So good body condition improves rebreeding efficiency rather than impairs it, as has been the popular belief.

4-H leaders are people who care

4-H, the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service in Texas and across the nation, owes much of its success to a dedicated legion of volunteer leaders. They devote their time, energy and resources to support the nation's largest youth organization and its motto—"To make the best better."

Texas boasts some 22,000 volunteer leaders who work closely with county Extension agents in helping about 140,000 youth engage in some 60 different project opportunities and in organizing clubs in virtually every community in the state.

"The evidence of 4-H volunteer leaders is probably greatest this time of the year as they work with youth who will be exhibiting animals at the various livestock shows across Texas," points out Dr. Warren Mauk, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "These leaders take time away from their jobs to make sure the youth and their animals get to the various shows and help them get their animals ready for the show ring."

Of course, this is but one of the many activities that volunteers engage in, adds the specialist. They help lead various project groups, teach youth certain subject matter, and provide facilities, equipment, supplies, recognition and awards.

"4-H volunteer leaders spend an average of 15 to 25 days a year supporting various educational programs and activities geared to youth aged 9 to 19. They each contribute an average of \$1,000 a year in time and resources because they care about the future of young people," points out Mauk.

Nationally, 4-H volunteers contribute some \$200 million a year in time and resources, more than double the current annual investment of public and private sector funds.

Rural Development meeting set

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Advisory Council on Rural Development will hold its first meeting April 14-15 in Washington, D.C. The sessions will be public.


Frank W. Naylor, Jr., under secretary of agriculture for small community and rural development, and co-chairman of the council, said the agenda would include various issues affecting smaller communities, such as the impact of new federalism on rural areas.

"The council is expected to play a leading role in assisting USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy develop hearings and other ways the USDA can determine the needs and desires of rural communities," Naylor said. "In addition, the group will be briefed on regulatory reform and private sector initiatives."

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block appointed the 22-member council last month, saying: "The council will assist me in identifying rural problems and in supporting administration efforts in rural development. It also will provide state and local rural development groups with a forum for the discussion of important issues affecting the lives of rural people."


Block said he would appoint another co-chairperson at a later time. Willard Phillips, Jr., acting director, USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy, will serve as executive secretary to the advisory council.

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Survey shows moisture needed

The annual pre-plant soil moisture survey over the Southern High Plains area is now complete. The soil moisture deficit, a measure of how much water is still needed to wet the soil in the crop

root zone to field capacity, ranges from less than two inches of moisture needed in some areas to more than eight inches needed in other areas.

The wide range of moisture deficits over the 18 county area surveyed is generally due to differences in each soil's capacity to store moisture and to local rainfall patterns.

Other factors also affect the amounts of deficit recorded. In addition to

precipitation and soil types, moisture deficits may be different due to individual farm management practices, the type of crops grown in an area, and the amount of water a particular farmer applied late last growing season.

The soil moisture deficit was determined at 135 observation points, including over 50 new sites installed last fall, with the cooperation of the local landowners. Site selection was based on soil type and variation in the saturated thickness of the Ogallala aquifer.

Crews used a soil auger mounted on a small trailer to core the seven foot holes at the new sites. At each site a neutron soil moisture probe was lowered down a

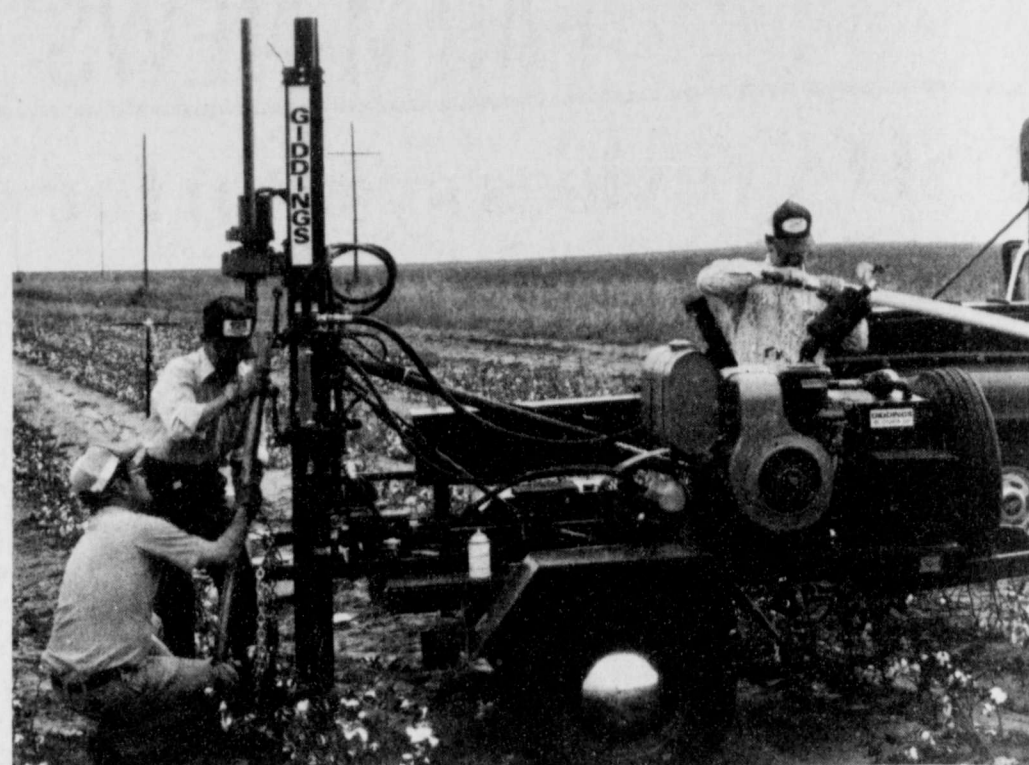
two inch diameter, thin-walled aluminum tube set to a depth of seven feet below land surface. Readings were taken at one foot intervals at each site. Soil core samples were also taken at one foot intervals at each of the newly installed sites and tested at the soil physics laboratory at Texas Tech University, to determine their soil moisture content and bulk density. This information was correlated with data from the neutron probe readings at each site.

The survey is a cooperative effort by the Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District with support from the Texas Department of Water Resources. The SCS and Water District assumed responsibility for the program last year and developed a cooperative agreement to expand its data base. Oliver Newton, an agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Lubbock, developed the original survey and maintained it for 15 years with technical assistance from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, until Oliver recently retired.

The survey is an important tool for giving us a better picture of our soil moisture reserves over the entire area. It can help the farmer make more informed pre-plant irrigation decisions and help him avoid both over and under irrigating in the spring. It can also give an indication of potential dryland production.

The sample indicates general trends over the area, but does not predict exact soil moisture conditions on any given farm. Each landowner needs to check his individual farm soil moisture to determine his pre-plant moisture needs.

DAN SEALE and 'Shorty' Lancaster pull a soil core sample at a moisture survey site while Mike Risinger removes an aluminum tube from the truck to case the seven foot hole.



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

CONGRESSIONAL COMMENT
CHARLES W. STENHOLM

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fifty years ago, this country was held in the grips of an economic crisis that still has the ability to make its survivors shudder—The Great Depression.

Today, facing a similar—although not nearly as severe—economic problem, many are quick to make comparisons between these two eras in our country's history and legislative actions to correct the situations.

In the 30s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set in motion a package of federal programs, The New Deal, to counter the economic chaos. The core of many of those programs remains in place today, but the programs themselves are far, far removed from the original FDR concept. I contend that FDR never envisioned nor intended the dependence on federal government by individuals that is commonplace in this country today.

I cannot claim to be a survivor of the Great Depression, but I am a product of that period and like many Texans, was raised in the shadow of that destructive period. As many times as I have heard those years described as "hard times," I cannot recall ever hearing any of my elders say it was their "right" that government take care of their problems. Work was the solution and pride came with being able to make it through without government help.

There are countless examples of New Deal programs that remain throughout the 17th District. Through the Works Progress Administration (WPA), parks were built...roads were built...public buildings were built. There were no "welfare programs"; there were "work programs". WPA work was the salvation of many a West Texas family, but as soon as other work was available, participants were quick to return to work in the private sector.

Let's look at just one federal program that, although not one of the New Deal programs, is a good example of a concept that has gone far afield from its original conception: Food Stamps.

The Food Stamp program was originally a "surplus commodities" program, designed to implement the distribution of surplus farm products among the needy. After recognition of the need for a nutritionally superior program, "food stamps" could be purchased from the government by those meeting requirements. The 1977 Food Stamp Act eliminated the purchase requirement, making food stamps available to any and all who met somewhat more stringent requirements.

Food stamp costs have doubled in the past three years and one out of 10 Americans (22 million people) now participates in the program. The value of food stamp benefits grew from \$5.2 billion in 1979 to more than \$10.3 billion in 1981 and over 6 million people were added to food stamp rolls over that period. I believe FDR, if alive today, would point out that more emphasis needs to be given to pilot "workfare" programs that require participants to contribute some form of unpaid labor in exchange for food stamps.

I know that there are those who will argue that many of those unemployed would welcome the opportunity to work if "suitable, dignified work was available." WPA workers in Texas built outdoor toilets and I doubt if they questioned whether their labor was "suitable or dignified". Their pay, however, fed their families.

There is no such thing as "undignified" work, in my opinion. The work ethic evident in the 30s was one of the basic ingredients of this country's success and should be instilled in each and every American citizen today.

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