

The Floyd County Hesperian



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16 Pages In Two Sections

Number 16

Exhibitors Recognized At Banquet



JOHNSON, announcer at the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show for 18 years, presented a plaque of appreciation to Ed Nutt, president of the stock show association, during Thursday night banquet.

The curtain came down Thursday night on "the best stock show we've ever had!"

Concluding event at the 25th annual Floyd County Junior Livestock Show was a banquet in Duncan Elementary Cafetorium, Floydada, honoring exhibitors and their parents. Floyd County Farm Bureau sponsored the banquet.

Jody Foster, a Lockney High senior, received the final award as he was spotlighted as sweepstakes winner of the show. Foster received a traveling trophy and a plaque from Steve Herber, county agricultural Extension agent.

Singled out as sweetheart was Ronee Thornton. The Lockney 4-H representative claimed the honor by selling the most show memberships.

She was on of four princesses reigning at the Floyd County stock show. Others and the organizations they represented were: Beverly Burleson, Floydada FFA; Nina Campbell, Floydada 4-H; and Lezlee Wofford, Lockney FFA.

TOP HERDSMEN

Three exhibitors who excelled in such areas as showing their stock, keeping their pens neat, exemplifying courtesy, and other attributes were recipients of herdsman trophies. The honorees were: Ricky Heflin of Floydada, steers; David Lee of Lockney, sheep; and Mark Nutt of Floydada, swine.

Earning prestigious showmanship awards for handling of their animals in the ring and other items such as sportsmanship were: Johnny Adams of Lockney, swine; Darlene Broseh of Lockney, sheep; and Todd Beedy of Floydada, steers.

Before spotlighting top individuals, Eddie Foster referred to the youth judging contest, held Wednesday morning, as an "educational program."

Kevin Evans of Lockney was the top overall judge (combined steer, lamb, and barrow evaluation) with 430 points from a possible 450. Robert Nixon was runner-up with 421 points. Tying for third place with 420 points were Mark Beedy and Rodney Smith.

In the steer judging, 10 4-H and FFA members registered perfect scores. Robert Nixon of Floydada was declared the winner on the basis of overall points scored. Others with perfect scores of 150 in steer judging were: Mark Beedy, Greg Pruitt, Todd Beedy, Lane Turner, Doug Sparkman, Randy Ford, Jody Foster, Brent Duke, and Nina Campbell.

Miss Campbell, a Floydada 4-H, copped top honors in the barrow judging with 145 points. Runners-up were Kevin Evans, 143 points, and Shannon Edwards, 142.

Rusty Teeter of Lockney scored 146 points in lamb judging to earn the trophy in that division. Four others — Mark Beedy, Karen Mathis, Ronnie Ford, and Robert Nixon — scored 145.

JOHNSON GIVEN PLAQUE

Jack Johnson, who served the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show as announcer for 18 years, was presented a plaque of appreciation by Ed Nutt, president of the stock show association.

Owners of grand champion, reserve breed champion, breed champion, and reserve breed champion animals were handed trophies by the respective superintendents, who also expressed appreciation to their assistants.

Roger Dawdy made the following swine awards: grand champion, Dean Molinar; reserve champion, Karen Pruitt; breeds champions, Dwight Jackson, Karen Pruitt, Dean Molinar, Wyman Rexrode, and Christy Pruitt; and reserve breed champions, Wade Jackson, Kim Warren, Brian Emert, Phillip Kidd, and Karen Mathis.

Receiving lamb plaques from superintendents were: Dean Molinar, Dean Molinar, and Dean Molinar.



SWEESTAKES winner at the '79 Floyd County Junior Livestock Show, Jody Foster, and Sweetheart Ronee Thornton show off their hardware following the Thursday night banquet.

Dr. Ochoa To Leave Next Month

Dr. Pedro Ochoa plans to leave "in mid-March" for a new position in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Ochoa opened his practice at Caprock Hospital in Floydada on January 15, 1974 and has served as a surgeon-physician here for slightly over five years.

Mark March 5 (Banquet Date)

On Your Calendar

"Everything is ready for the banquet," Lance Barrow told The Hesperian this week. He was referring to the annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce Banquet, which is scheduled Monday of next week, March 5.

Barrow, CoC manager, reminds the public to mark an "X" over that date on their calendars.

A full house is expected in Duncan Elementary Cafetorium to hear Pat Summerall regarded as one of the nation's foremost sportscasters. Barrow says Floydada is fortunate to secure Summerall, who accepts few speaking engagements.

Sales Committee

Thanks Donors

We would like to take this opportunity to express a big thank you to all business men and farmers who contributed to the Floyd County Stock Show.

It would have been impossible to have this fine sale without all of your gracious donations to this worthy cause.

We know the boys and girls appreciate your generosity and financial aid, and we as a committee could never do this without all of you.

Johnny West and The Sales Committee

County Show Animals Sold For \$12,751.35

A new record — by a considerable margin — has been set for the sale of animals entered in the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show! County Extension Agent Steve Herber said Thursday afternoon that animals which went through the auction ring Wednesday and others sold for floor bids produced \$12,751.35 for exhibitors. Last year's sale grossed \$85,784.79.

One hundred and 80 animals which were auctioned Wednesday brought \$96,216.16. This included 78 lambs, 74 barrows, and 28 steers.

Herber noted that 63 barrows, five steers, and 67 lambs went for the following bids (buyer in parenthesis): lambs, 69.5 cents per pound (Swift & Co.); barrows, 54 cents (South Plains Swine Market); and steers, 66.75 cents (Olton Feed Yard).

One hundred and 37 swine, 33 steers, and 145 lambs went to those offering the floor bid, including resale of animals sold through the auction. Their total price was \$50,463.53.

Premiums paid by buyers totaled \$62,287.78, according to the county agent.

He estimated that steers sold at auction Wednesday averaged \$1.08 to \$1.10 per pound, swine were about \$2 per pound, and lambs went for an average of \$3.60 per pound.

Average price per pound of animals going through the auction in 1978 were: lambs, \$2.57; barrows, \$1.57; and steers, 89 cents.

★ ★ Floor Bids ★ ★

The floor bid for steers at the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show sale was set at 65.75 cents per pound by Olton Feed Yard. Floydada Livestock Auction added one cent per pound to the Olton Feed Yard bid, bringing the total to 66.75 cents.

South Plains Swine Market set the barrow floor bid at 54 cents per pound.

Swift and Co. set the sheep floor bid at 69.50 cents per pound.



IN 1919, Annie George has her picture taken in front of one of the street lights turning posts in downtown Floydada. She traveled by wagon with her family into Floydada. Now Mrs. Annie [George Assiter] Webb, she phoned The Hesperian after seeing a story of the former street lights posts in the Sunday issue and offered the photo. Mrs. Webb, who was 18 when the photo was taken, has been a Floyd County resident since 1914.

Trudy (Merrell) Taylor Cherishes A Merrell Family West Texas Heritage

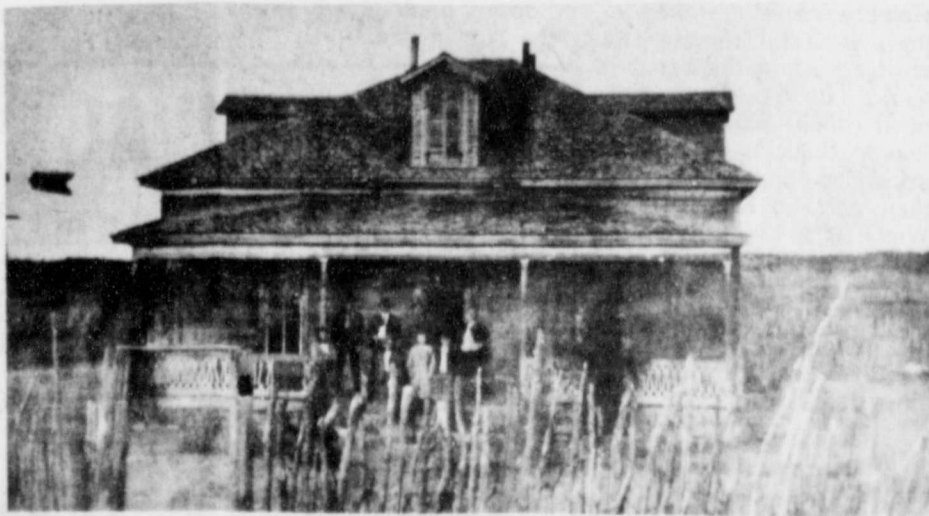
by Felicia Applewhite
Trudy (Merrell) Taylor's rightful claims as a West Texan go back to when her grandfather Merrell planted the family roots here.
Her aunt Dora Merrell Stroup, who was born in 1886 tells of the family move here in her story that she has named "Memories from 7 to 17."
According to the Stroup story, both Trudy's grandparents came from Missouri. They met in Texas.
Before the grandparent's marriage, Fort Worth when Fort Worth was only one house. That one house served as a post office, store and home.
After the marriage, the grandparents moved to San Saba, where they settled on the San Saba River. They cleared the land to make fields and cut logs to build a house.
All the doors of the house were home made. There were no locks. Each door was closed with a latch. At night, the doors were opened and closed the string was usually made of buckskin.
Grandfather Merrell was a cattleman on a small scale. The country was free range. The big cattlemen wanted to take over. They tried buying out the little men, but the little cattlemen wanted to stay. The situation worsened.
The big cattlemen cut fences, killed sheep and poisoned sheep dogs.
When that didn't work, they threat-

ened the lives of the little cattlemen and made their threats good.
One man was riding to town with his only child sitting behind him on the horse. As he was crossing a little draw, he was shot. Some men riding after cattle found the horse riderless running up the road. They knew the horse, caught him and took him back up the road. They found the child holding her father's head in her lap. He was dead.
Grandfather Merrell had a large corral. Many men penned their cattle in the corral on their way to San Saba to ship out.
One rainy night, a man penned his there. The owner and his help were in bed at their camp. The Merrell family was in bed.
A man came from town in the night and recognized the stock. He rode up to the corral fence, pulled his slicker off and shook it over the fence and stampeded the cattle.
The cattle in their fright laid the fence flat and went into the yard—some on one side and some on the other. They tore the yard fence down and went into the Merrell pasture, where they began to mill. The owner rounded them up and kept them until daylight then went on to market.
As time went on, life and property became more threatened.
It was not long before Grandfather Merrell, with his brother, left for the Plains with some of his cattle. This was

free range then.
They came to Yellow House Canyon south of where Floydada is now. On the return to San Saba, the rest of the Merrell cattle were gathered. The home at San Saba was sold.
In 1888, the family left for West Texas.
Aunt Dora Stroup wrote of the trip to West Texas.
"Father had four men to help drive the cattle. We had two wagons and a

2-seated hack.
"It was a slow and tiresome trip. Many times water and grass were scarce for cattle and calves.
"There are some instances that stand out in my mind. One of these was the crossing of Salt Fork. Father had lost cattle there on the trip before. Father told the wagons to go on and stop at the creek and wait for the cattle to come. He told us children to be ready when the cattle came. We did as we were told.

We helped the men rush the cattle over the water so they could not drink the salt water.
"We moved on to Gyp Creek. There we drank our first gyp water. We stayed overnight there.
"The next morning Mother reminded us that we had not had any red beans since we had been on the road. She put a big cast-iron kettle of beans on the camp fire and cooked them until noon.
"At noon, we took some of the beans out in our tin plates. They were just like they were when she put them on the fire that morning. She put them back on the fire and cooked them until the men came in at sundown. They still were not done. Father had forgotten to tell her that dried beans won't cook in gyp water."
In 1889, the Merrell family settled on the place that was to be the "home" place of the family. They moved to what the Red Man called the Tong River. It is now known as the Quitaque River. They moved from the dug-out they had lived in to a six-room, 2-story house under the Caprock.
That house near Quitaque served the Merrell family well. Trudy Taylor remembers it as she knew it when a child.
"I was born in that house—the same one that my father was born in. We lived with my grandmother. When I was four, Grandmother built a new house on



THIS HOUSE was the birthplace of Trudy Taylor's father, Warren Merrell, who was 20 when his daughter Trudy was born in the same house.

SEE TAYLOR, PAGE 7

Gaya Hale Gives Program To Alpha Sigma Upsilon

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met February 20, at Linda Jackson's home.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day social for members and rushees March 17. There will be a luncheon and a crazy bridge party to follow. The next meeting will be March 6, 1979 at Lantha Smith's house and Audrey Thomas will have the program.

Everyone was reminded of the 1st Lady of the Year March 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 and work committees were set up for that day. There will be a committee meeting March 22 for those who are on that committee.

The Valentine Social was a big success and everyone enjoyed the Sweetheart

crowning.

Gaya Hale gave the program on 'Love'. There is love between a man and a woman, parent and child and for friends. You should love your neighbor as "thyself" and help him to help himself. Friendship is the only cement that holds the world together and love is seen thru a telescope and not a microscope. The old saying holds true. 'It is better to have loved and lost than never loved at all'. Each member discussed what friendship and love means to them.

Hostess Linda Jackson served hot sweet rolls and soft drinks to Vikki Yeary, Gaya Hale, Donna Lipham, Ilene Kendrick, June McLaugh, Lynn Daniel and Rhonda Guthrie.

Mrs. Carthel Hostess To Baptist Women


Baptist Women of The First Baptist Church of Floydada met in the home of Mrs. Aaron Carthel for coffee and Bible Study, Wednesday morning, February 21.

Mrs. W.H. Bunch, president, presided over the short business meeting. She announced Baptist Women would meet in the home of Mrs. J.R. Turner for a salad supper and Mission Book review, February 27 at 6:30 p.m. Miss Ann Swepton will review the book "California Journey."

The April Bible Study will be with Mrs. Allan Benson, Jr. at the Baptist Encampment.

Others present today were Mesdames Floyd Bradley, H.O. Cline, Allen Benson, Jr., C.M. Meredith, Clarence Guffee, C.W. Denison and W.B. Parrack.

Floydada Look for it... Coming Soon... Women's Division C Of C Salad Supper and Style Show



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Fresh, flattering jean cut straight leg pant made of cool, comfortable polyester/cotton wrinkle cloth. The two piece hip pockets are tailored with feminine lace inserts. Blue, peach, natural, yellow. Sizes 3-15 with 34" inseam. Perfectly topped with a scoop neck peasant blouse tailored of machine washable polyester/cotton satin stripe gauze. Natural, melon, lt. green, yellow, lt. blue in sizes 5-15.

THE LOFT
Western Wear

983-2235 Floydada

Woman's Page

Alpha Mu Delta Discuss "Use Of Leisure"

Members of Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their February 20th meeting in the home of Kaye Powell.

Hostesses Tonya Marble and Revis Pernel served punch, coffee, and cake to members as they arrived.

President Kaye Powell opened the business meeting.

The roll call, held by Secretary Lu Ann Collins, was answered by members with their favorite hobby or pastime.

Lu Ann also read the minutes from the February 6th meeting.

Julie Hickerson reported on the chapter's financial status.

The Program committee report was given by Jo Ann Patterson. Hostesses for the March 6th meeting will be Sue Williams and Jo Ann

Patterson, with Judy Campbell presenting the program. It was announced that the election of the next term of officers will be held at the March 27th meeting.

Pat Cates and Carrie Bertrand gave a membership report concerning rushees.

The Ways and Means committee report was given by this month will be Donna Henderson, Kaye Powell, Donna Anderson, and Teresa Whittle.

Also, concerning service, the members voted to help the Lions Club with the Easter Seal Telethon, March 24 and 25.

Sue Williams gave a progress report on the chapter's scrapbook.

The Yearbook committee report was given by Jo Ann Patterson and Judy Campbell.

Carrie Bertrand discussed plans for the First Lady of the Year competition, March 11.

The business meeting was adjourned, and Kaye Powell presented the program, "Use of Leisure". To help her demonstrate parts of the program, each member showed what they did during their leisure time. It was a very interesting program as members learned more about each other and received new ideas concerning hobbies and handcrafts.

Members present were: Donna Anderson, Debbie Beatty, Carrie Bertrand, Debbie Bertrand, Debbie Breed, Judy Campbell, Pat Cates, Lu Ann Collins, Bama Coward, Donna Henderson, Julie Hickerson, Kay Jones, Tonya Marble, Jo Ann Patterson, Revis Pernel, Kaye Powell, Daphna Simpson, Teresa Whittle, and Sue Williams.

Tech Faculty Quintet To Give Free Recital

Brass and woodwind quintets composed of Texas Tech University faculty members will perform a free recital at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 27) in the campus Recital Hall.

The Faculty Brass Quintet consists of Richard E. Tolley and Robert B. Mayes, trumpet; Anthony N. Brittin,

horn; Robert W. Deahl, trombone; and H. David Payne III, tuba. All performers are Music Department instructors and members of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Mayes is also assistant director of Texas Tech bands.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet, a chamber ensemble in residence at the Music

Department, consists of Dr. Michael C. Stoune, flute; Dr. Orlean E. Thomas, oboe; D. Keith McCarty, clarinet; C. Richard Mee, bassoon; and Anthony N. Brittin, horn.

The woodwind quintet has performed frequently in Lubbock and the West Texas area, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso. The

group was featured at the Texas Music Educators Association convention in 1973 and presented in artist series at Eastern New Mexico University and Western Texas College.

The program will consist of compositions by Dukas, Buonamente, Hindemith, Fleming, Arnold, Beach and Washburn.

Art Seminar Slated At Tech

Amadeo Modigliani (1884-1920) will be the subject of an art seminar at The Museum of Texas Tech University on Tuesday (Feb. 27) at 10 a.m.

Born in Leghorn, Italy, of a distinguished Jewish family, Modigliani received his first painting lessons at 14. Already he was suffering from tuberculosis, a disease that would plague him the remainder of his life.

In Paris, where he went to live in 1907, the strongest

influences on his work appeared to be the sculpture of Constantin Brancusi and primitive African carvings. He turned to sculpture for a time, and the inspiration of the primitive masks is evident in many of his vivid and solidly modeled portraits.

Living and working in cafes, Modigliani became a legend in the Montmartre and Montparnasse quarters of Paris. Destitution caused him to sell his work for piddling sums or exchange a

painting for something to eat, his method of avoiding charity.

After he met the Polish art dealer and poet Leopold Zborowski, however, things changed. Zborowski helped arrange for the sale of his pictures at fairly respectable prices and in 1917 organized Modigliani's first one-man show.

Most of Modigliani's surviving paintings date from 1915-1920. These are almost

exclusively portraits and poignant nudes which show a kind of dignified, personal expressionism. Typical is "Mme. Czechowska with a Fan."

The Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association sponsors the weekly art seminars, which are open to the public for a nominal fee. Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer. Seminars are illustrated from Rabbi Kline's collection of more than 100,000 prints.

beauty designed by Castelbajac is an all-weather coat with a removable, quilted bib, a squared breastplate to wear over the coat when it's really cold.

NEWS & REVIEWS

First Baptist Church Media Center by Beth Pratt

Have you been following the plight of the Mennonite group near Seminole? Have you wondered what the Mennonite beliefs are? If so, you would enjoy reading **Peace Shall Destroy Many** by Rudy Wiebe. This is the story of a small group of Mennonites who settled in the Saskatchewan during the years of the Depression. Fleeing from privation and hardship in Russia, the community thrived in Canada under the leadership of deacon, Peter Block, while still adhering to their ancient tradition and beliefs. Then came 1944, and into the lives of a people dedicated to peace and non-violence came the increasingly powerful threats and challenges from the war-torn world outside. The youth must choose between devotion to their rigid religious principles and service to their adopted country. Mr. Wiebe is a Mennonite and writes of his own people with insight and understanding in this novel that reflects the affection of times and events on this intensely religious people.

over a hundred thousand dollars a year to singing songs for Jesus. Title of the tape is "Home Where I Belong" and includes the song as well as an interview with his wife. B.J. credits his wife with a major part in bringing him to Christ.

One of our most popular writers and speakers has another tape out. Ann Kimmel in "Yes, Lord" gives her personal testimony. Ann tells how her conviction grew that the world can be changed by "ordinary people" communicating on a one-to-one basis their faith in God and love of each other through Him. In this tape she shares the "down" times as honestly as the "up" times.

What a great time we have had this last week listening to the new tapes. Remember B.J. Thomas and his hit song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"? Here is his testimony of rescue from a drug habit that was costing

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MARCH 5-9 7:30 p.m.
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AFS Student Speaks To 1950 Study Club

AFS student Danielle Biever was guest speaker for the 1950 Study Club at their meeting February 6, 1979 at the home of Margie Fowler. Danielle showed slides and movies of her native country, Luxembourg, and answered questions asked by club members. Wanda Hickerson assisted Danielle in showing her films. Danielle was introduced by Ann Helms, program hostess.

President of the meeting, A. Nell Abrams, introduced Danielle into the club. Other guests attending were Copeland, Payne, Mesner, Nina Copeland, Ann Fowler, Ann Kendrick, Sieley Morton, and Gale Ramsey.

From Nancy's Kitchen

TEXAS MILLIONAIRES
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 cup red karo
2 sticks oleo margarine or butter
2 cups canned milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix all ingredients except 1 cup milk.
Stir well. Let come to a good boil stirring constantly. Add the other cup of milk slowly (do not stop boil.)
Cook until it forms a soft ball (this takes a long time)
Add 1 pound pecan halves
Pour into a large buttered pan and let stand in ice box over night. Cut in squares, or drop by spoonfuls on greased surface, when cold

dip in chocolate
CHOCOLATE
2 packages
chocolate chips
1 bar 1/4
Melted together
water
Stick toothpicks
and dip in chocolate
Set on waxed
cool.
12 ounces
1/4 pound
Melted together
water

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- ★ Wedding Toasting Cups
- ★ Brides Bibles
- ★ Cake Knives And Servers
- ★ Engraved Napkins
- ★ Anniversary Invitations
- ★ Anniversary Plaques
- ★ Attendants Gifts

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Janice S... Falls, was... Wednesday... Courtthouse... Sherrod... Represent... Mr. P... Wichita... plan a... after... make their... Mis... at our job is with dep electric e at we do or and a lot

Child Abuse In Texas

No less than 283,000 children in Texas aged 14 and under are likely to be the victim of child abuse during 1979. The figure may be as high as 400,000.

The finding is the result of a survey conducted by the Survey Research Program of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University for the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards.

A scientifically selected sample of 1339 Texans participated in the study which was designed to measure the extent of child abuse and neglect in Texas, as well as what the people of Texas would like to see done about the problem of child abuse and neglect. The study was conducted by Allen Sapp and David Carter, research associates at the Criminal Justice Center.

A total of 14.3% of the respondents reported that they were abused or neglected as children. Also, 8.5% reported that their children have been abused or neglected, 15% reported that children of their close friends have been abused or neglected, and 16.7% reported abuse or neglect of neighbors' children. Regarding the reported cases of child abuse, it was found that 67% had experienced emotional abuse, 54% physical abuse, 37% sexual abuse, and 26% had experienced neglect. Moreover, 98% of the physical abuse cases and 93% of the sexual abuse cases were accompanied by some type of emotional abuse.

Of the respondents who reported that they had been abused as a child, 54% reported physical abuse, 37% sexual abuse, 67% emotional abuse, and 26% neglect. Many of these respondents reported that three or more types of abuse occurred. However, only one-fourth reported the abuse to anyone. The primary reasons for not reporting were fear of retribution, did not know who to report to, or a belief that other children were treated the same way.

Of the respondents who indicated that their own child had been abused, 47% reported physical abuse, 13%

reported sexual abuse, 67% reported emotional abuse, 23% reported neglect. Over one-half (54%) of the abuse cases took place in the home, 21% occurred in the outdoors, 21% in an automobile, 17% at a relative's home, and 5% in a movie or public place. Only one-fifth indicated that alcohol was even a factor in this type of abuse activity.

The findings also revealed that less than one-half of the abuse of neglect cases involving the children of close friends or neighbors are reported. With regard to close friends, about one-third of the cases were reported to someone in authority and four out of every ten cases involving a neighbor's child were reported. Reasons for not reporting included ignorance of where to report the abuse, a belief that others would control the situation, and fear of lawsuits or reprisals.

Approximately one-third (35%) of the respondents expressed the belief that abusing adults should be handled by the criminal justice system (police and the courts) and 31% indicated that abusing adults should be handled by a counseling or treatment agency (mental health/mental retardation, psychiatrist, psychologist). Another 13% indicated that this problem should be handled by a minister. Other responses included the family physician and the county welfare board. Regardless of who the respondents felt should be responsible for the abusing adult, the study did reveal a strong concern that not enough is being done with this type of person.

According to Sapp and Carter, the most revealing finding was that three-fourths of the respondents believe that state tax money should be used for the care of abused and neglected children. Also, over two-thirds believe that state tax money should be used for treatment of adults who abuse children.

Only 54% would like to see federal tax money used for this purpose, 37% would approve of county tax money

being used, and 26% would approve of city tax money being used.

Respondents could, of course, indicate approval of more than one source of tax money being used for these purposes; however, it is noteworthy that in this day of dependency on federal funds, Texans would prefer to see state monies used for care of both the abused child and the child abuser.

Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., director of the Survey Research Program at the Criminal Justice Center, confirmed that this is the first comprehensive survey of the people of Texas regarding the problem of child abuse and neglect. Also, he indicated that the sample of 1339 Texans representing 178 different counties is statistically representative of the Texas

adult population.

Mrs. Eleanor Tinsley of Houston, President of the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards, acknowledged that "this carefully and scientifically researched document can lead the adults of Texas to recognize the extent of the serious problem of child abuse and neglect and demand responsible solutions."



Miss Janice Sherrod

Flower Honors Miss Janice Sherrod

Janice Sherrod, daughter of John Probst of Falls, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal luncheon Wednesday February 22 in the coffee room at the Court House.

Sherrod is Social Representative for the area. Mr. Probst is a Wichita Falls, Tex. resident who will be home in the area after they

Wichita Falls.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth with yellow underlay. Punch, cookies and mints were served from companion crystal bowl and plates. The honoree wore a corsage composed of small kitchen items accented with a yellow pot scrubber.

Janice Poteet presided at the serving table, assisted by Marilyn Holcomb and Sylvia Vasquez.

Hostesses Margaret Col-

lier, Marilyn Holcomb, Sylvia Vasquez, Audette Kincaid, Kay Dean Smith and Aline Evans presented the bride-elect a blender.

Special guests included her mother Anetta Sherrod of Lubbock; a sister Jo Griffin, also of Lubbock; aunts, Lorene McGehee of Post; Mrs. Elfreda McGehee of Muleshoe, Mrs. Tommy McGehee of Muleshoe; and Mrs. Jewell McGehee of Lubbock, and a cousin Jeane Mills of Muleshoe.

Miss Penny Muncy Honored With Bridal Shower

Penny Muncy, bride-elect of Mike Giesecke, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday 17 in the home of Sam Fulton.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Fulton and the bride's mother, Mrs. Norman Muncy, and Mrs. R.L. Muncy. The bride's chosen bridesmaids were those in the receiving line.

The serving table was decorated with an ecru lace cloth with an arrangement of light jade and ivory. Jade taper candles in brass holders formed the arrangement. Tea was served from a brass tea set with assorted small

cookies by Shonda Fulton and Suzanne Dyess.

The silk flower table arrangement along with a set of cookware was presented to the bride by the Hostesses.

Out of town guests included Mmes. Clyde Gordon Jr., Gerald Yeates and Andrea, Ray Sullivan all of Lubbock. Robert Forbis of Afton, Wayne Bagley of Amarillo and Jimmy Parker of Canyon.

Hostesses were Mmes. Louis Anderson, Connie Bearden, Weldon Becker, Donald Bean, Howard Bishop, Sam Baker, Willie Bradshaw, Floyd Bradley, R.G. Dunlap, Max Dyess,

Ronald Evans, Mack Hickerson, Travis Jones, Q.D. Williams, Deral Young and Mrs. Laron Fulton.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Jack Henry has just returned from a 2 month visit with her son, Dr. Jack Henry, of San Antonio.

Veterans Administration Reports

Special attention to the needs of Vietnam era veterans is reflected in the fiscal year 1980 Veterans Administration budget the President has submitted to Congress.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said the new budget proposes legislation to provide psychological readjustment counseling for Vietnam era veterans and their families, and legislation to extend eligibility for educational benefits by two years for educationally disadvantaged Vietnam era veterans.

Other new legislation proposed in the budget would improve VA vocational rehabilitation programs for service disabled veteran; increase the vocational rehabilitation student loan limit from \$200 to \$400; and authorize treatment of certain psychiatric, alcohol and drug dependent veterans in community programs on a contract basis.

For the first time in history, the nation's veteran population has climbed above the 30 million mark.

And Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, said today that the number is likely to keep climbing during at least the next few months before leveling off.

At the end of November, VA estimated the number of living veterans at 30,023,000. A year ago, the number was 29,879,000.

Coker said the continuing increase is due to the fact that discharges from military service have been exceeding the number of deaths among veterans. The lower death rate, in turn, is a reflection of the increased life expectancy in the past few years.

Coker said the largest group of living veterans are those who served in World War II. These numbered 12,866,000 in November and their average age was just

over 58 years.

In contrast, only 278 veterans of the Spanish-American War remained alive in November, the survivors of the 392,000 participants in that conflict.

Vietnam Era veterans totaled 8,779,000 Coker said, and next in numerical order are the 5,893,000 men and women who served during the Korean Conflict.

Only 653,000 veterans of World War I are still alive out of the 4,744,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen who took part in that "war to end all wars." Their average age

Coker said California is home to more veterans than any other state. More than 3.3 million of them live there. million of them live there. New York has 2.5 million veterans, and Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and Ohio — in that order — have between 1.5 and 1.7 million veterans each.

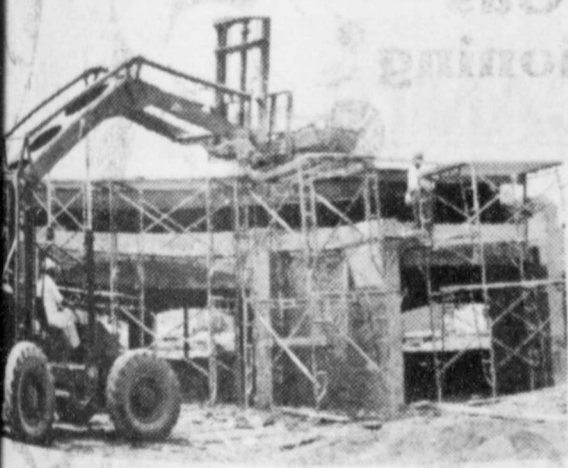
breaks To
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President Shirley
meeting. A new
Nell Abrams, was
into the club mem
Other guests for
ing were Carol Be
Copeland, and
Payne. Members
were Nina Copelan
Fowler, Ann Hen
Kendrick, Sue Mon
ley Morton, Jo Pa
Gale Ramsey.
ncy's
Kitchen
dip in chocolate.
CHOCOLATE
(for dipping
2 packages
chocolate chips
1 bar 1/4 pound
Melted together
water
Stick toothpick
dip in chocolate
Set on waxed
ool.
DIP
12 ounces sweet
1/4 pound paraffin
Melted together
water
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Wedding
re you plan it
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flowers
To Serve You
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& Gifts
652-23
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now this area needs industry to grow so we actively in
ourselves in making it an attractive place for new
business. We work with our communities on research
industrial team training seminars, community better-
ment programs and much more. We do more than just our
job because we really care about the growth of this area
and its people.
COMPANY
ey and
on.

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we do our job... and a lot more.



Southwestern Public Service, our job is to supply you with dependable low cost electric energy. At Southwestern Public Service we do our job... and a lot more. We now this area needs industry to grow so we actively involve ourselves in making it an attractive place for new business. We work with our communities on research and industrial team training seminars, community betterment programs and much more. We do more than just our job because we really care about the growth of this area and its people.



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Teen Heart Ball Saturday Night

The Floyd County Heart Association will sponsor a Teen Heart Ball Saturday February 24 in Massie Activity Center. Music for the occasion will be provided by "Big Bird", DJ from Amarillo.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until

12:30 a.m. Price is \$2.50 per person, and may be counted as a tax deduction.

Sponsors for the ball will be Messrs. and Mmes. Mac Willson, Tom Farris, Joe Cluck, Darrell McCandless, Mark Montandon and Lanny Glasscock.

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DIOR DESIGNED THIS PANTSUIT of shiny, polished, pure cotton poplin. button collar for a sensationally sophisticated look.

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This Weeks Feature Teaspoon 33¢

Stock Show Herdsmanship, Showmanship, Judging Contest Winners Announced At Banquet Thursday



HERDSMEN trophies were presented during the stock show banquet to (left to right): David Lee, sheep; Mark Nutt, swine; and Ricky Heflin, cattle.



HIGH POINT Individuals judges in youth judging Wednesday morning during the county stock show were (left to right): Nina Campbell, swine; Rusty Teeter, sheep; and Robert Nixon, cattle. Kevin Evans (not pictured) was the overall high point judge. They received trophies at Thursday night banquet.



SHOWMANSHIP winners, chosen from all exhibitors in the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show, were (left to right): Todd Beedy, steers; Darlene Broseh, sheep; and Johnny Adams, swine.

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OBITUARY

Eddie Olin Norris

and his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Norris of Floydada.

Eddie Olin Norris, 25, was killed in a car accident Wednesday February 21 near Buffalo Valley, Tennessee. Services were Saturday February 24 at 2 o'clock in New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada with Elder Joe Jackson officiating.

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Norris was born in Plainview June 1, 1953, and attended school in Floyd County. He moved to Colorado in 1973 and later to Tennessee. He was a wholesaler.

Survivors include his parents Bill and Ozena Norris of Floydada; two brothers, Billy Elton Norris of Buffalo Valley, Tennessee, and Shannon Doyle Norris of Levelland;

Hendricks Infant

Graveside services for Christina Lee Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Wayne Hendricks of Plainview, were Friday February 23 in Floydada Baby Land Cemetery. The infant was stillborn February 21 in Lockney General Hospital. Floyd C. Bradley officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Survivors include her parents; grandparents Bill and Nell Watson of Floydada and Wayne and Lee Ella Hendricks of Plainview; and great grandparents B.D. Jones of Lubbock, Vera McDonough of Corpus Christi and Adelle Watson, Texarkana.

O. A. Thornton

Services for the Rev. Orlan Andrew Thornton, 62, of Lubbock were Friday morning at Peace Tabernacle Pentecostal Church in Lubbock with the Rev. T.H. Chapman, district superintendent of Pentecostal churches, officiating.

Burial was in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Thornton died about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was minister of the United Pentecostal Church in Lubbock and was associate pastor of the Southside Apostolic Church. Thornton also had been pastor of churches in Jal, Eunice, Grants and Tucumcari, N.M., and in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, Tommy Andrew of Lubbock; two daughters, Sheila McCormick of Midland and Wanell Gregg of Lubbock; three brothers, Lewis of Corona, Calif.,

Charles of Whittier, Calif., and J.P. of Midland; two sisters, June Bybee and Mary Ruth Fewell, both of Lockney; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jody Gott, Robert Holloway, Marvin Wheeler, J.C. Pierce, Tack Hughes and Charlie Dunham.

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

Department of Public Safety Accepting Applications

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced today that it is accepting applications for the position of State Trooper to fill existing vacancies. Applications may be picked up at any DPS office. Entrance exams will begin February 15, 1979, at the Lubbock, Wichita Falls, and Amarillo DPS offices. Testing will be performed each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 a.m. and last most of the day.

The recruit school will begin June 12, 1979, and last for 18 weeks. The students selected will attend their Basic Police Training at the Homer Garrison Junior Memorial Academy in Austin. The Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, has been successful in recruiting women and persons from minority groups. Upon graduation, a Commissioned Trooper receives \$1,000.00 per month.

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FLOYDADA

Whirlwind World



WHIRL STAFF members [l to r] Sponsor Jane Bean, Pam Muncy, Terry Willson, Suzanne Dyess and Renee Sanders. Whirlwind [annual] staff members are Christy Willis, Lisa Noland, Debbie Harrison, Janet Milan and Angle Turner.

The WHIRL... every two weeks... on the news... There are 19... of the staff this... of these have a... period to work... Jane Bean in... of the work must... after school... working on the... a valuable exper... phases of publish... newspaper. Those not... journalism class write... design and lay out... ements, and write... for stories... tion to all the... the journalism class... sell advertise... all the typing, lay... paper, type the... on the machine at... PERIAN, set the... and determine... percentages. When... is taken to Blanco... be printed, it is... be photographed... the WHIRL has... to meet the pub... advertisements... student and... then receives a... of the paper. No... ds are allocated for... and individual... from the paper... each spring at the... League Press... in Austin. In... the last nine years... has received the... second highest... individual events... has an outstanding... either a 1st... place medal in... state competition... the last nine years... include: Johnny... 2nd-Mimeographed... 1970; Nancy... 2nd-Continuous Ad... 1972; Beth Guest... Cathy Collins, 2nd... 1974; Illustration... Willson, 1st and... 2nd-Conti... 1974; 2nd-Conti... 1975; 2nd-Conti... 1975; 3rd-Conti...

and write copy along with many other small but important jobs. A part of their job is to sell advertising and to take orders for the yearbook. All money needed for publication and for equipment must be raised by these students as no school funds are allocated for this purpose. None of the above groups is provided with school time in which to complete their work. All work is completed after school hours and at night. The editor and assistants are responsible for a theme idea, picture ideas, and the continuity of the book. A journalism period is provided in which three to four students work on the annual during school hours. Many long hours are also spent by these students after school and at night. Many people are not aware of the work and time it takes to compile a school yearbook.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St., P.O. Box 700, Floydada, Texas 79235. Publication No. 202680. Jim Reynolds, editor, Subscription rates: Local \$10.50 a year, out-of-trade area \$11.50 a year. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235.

TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

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<p>VALUES IN THIS AD IN ADDITION TO OUR THURSDAY AD</p>	
<p>40 OZ. WELCH GRAPE JUICE \$1.39</p>	<p>12 OZ. HORMEL SPAM \$1.19</p>
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<p>FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.59</p>	<p>LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. \$1.99</p>
<p>CALIF. AVOCADOS 5 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>RED RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ LB.</p>
<p>GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 77¢ DOZ.</p>	<p>4 OZ. SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER 79¢</p>
<p>10 OZ. CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5/\$1.00</p>	<p>10 OZ. TWIN PACK PINATA TORTILLA CHIPS 99¢</p>
<p>2 LITER PEPSI COLA FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 6-32 OZ. PEPSI AT REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>14 OZ. AIR WICK CARPET FRESH \$1.49</p>
<p>100 COUNT KLEENEX 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>½ GAL. BELL ICE CREAM \$1.39</p>
<p>12 OZ. NESTLES CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.79</p>	<p>28 OZ. LIQUID LYSOL CLEANER \$1.19</p>
<p>30 OZ. WESTERN GOLD PORK & BEANS 2/79¢</p>	<p>89¢ SIZE FRITOS 2/\$1.19</p>



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The Cable & Regular Television Program
 Schedule Will Appear In This Newspaper
 Each Sunday
 Sponsored By The Merchants
 On These Pages!!!

SUNDAY 02/25/79

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Sunday Celebration	Praise the Lord Club	News: Buyer's Forum What's Nu	Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This Is the Life Rebob
8:00	Lost in Space		Rex Humbard	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shutlins Church	Oral Roberts Methodist Church	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace
9:00	Hazel		Old Time Gospel Hour	Little Rascals I Love Lucy	Issues Unlimited Abbott and Costello	Rex Humbard	Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00	of Robin Hood		PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Tarzan	Living Your Religion	Sunday School Face the Nation
11:00	Movie: Flight of			Baptist Church	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Better Life Meet the Press	Women's Point of View Inquiry
12:00	the Phoenix		Oral Roberts Holy Spirit in the Now	Issues and Answers Animals	Movie: Sherlock Holmes and the Spider	NCAA Basketball: USSR at	Challenge of the Sexes NBA
1:00				Superstars	Woman' Movie: 'Desert	Louisville	Basketball: Houston at San Antonio
2:00	Rat Patrol		Amazing Grace Vicki Jamison Worship	International Championship		NCAA Basketball: Wichita St. at	
3:00	Movie: 'Appaloosa'	Beethoven Festival	Service Club PTL	Boxing ABC's Wide World of	Movie: 'Moby Dick'	Indiana St.	Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open
4:00		Firing Line		Sports		Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	
5:00	Championship Wrestling	Advocates	Larry Jones Ministry Human Dimension	Lay Witness ABC News		Wild Kingdom NBC News	Last of the Wild CBS News

SUNDAY 02/25/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Star Trek	Other School System Victory Garden	James Robison Presents Kroeze Brothers	Battlestar Galactica	Program Cont'd	Movie: 'The Sound of Music'	60 Minutes
7:00	Movie: 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet'	Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang	Festival of Praise Ten Commandments		In Search of... Hee Haw		All in the Family Alice
8:00		Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters	PTL Club	Roots: The Next Generations' Part 7	Hee Haw Honeys		Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes
9:00	Dragnet Ruff House	Nova: The Invisible Flame			Lawrence Welk	Weekend	
10:00	Open Up	Look at Me Footsteps	Calvary Temple	News Popl Goes the Country	News Movie: 'The Treasure of'	News Movie: 'Top Secret'	News Bill Dance Outdoors
11:00		Sign Off	Something Special	Praise the Lord Club	Sierra Madre'		Movie: 'Siege of the Saxons'
12:00				ABC News Sign Off		News	

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Leave it to Beaver Hazel	No Programs	Accent on Music	Good Morning America	Ray Rayner and Friends	Today in Texas Today	Morning
8:00	Lucy Show	Over Easy	Varied Programs				Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	Varied Programs	Phil Donahue	Movie	People Place All Star Secrets	Sunshine Sally Price Is Right
10:00			PTL Club	Happy Days		High Rollers	
11:00	Love, American Style	Sesame Street		\$20,000 Pyramid Eleven-Thirty	Phil Donahue	Jeopardy	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow
12:00		Sign Off	Gerald Dertine Varied Programs	All My Children	Bozo's Circus	News	News As the World Turns
1:00	I Love Lucy	Introduction /Psychology		Praise the Lord Club	Bewitched		Guiding Light
2:00	Speed Racer	Lillas, Yoga And You Villa Alegre	Chicago	General Hospital	Family Affair	Another World	M*A*S*H
3:00	Space Giants	Sesame Street		Edge of Night	Flinstones	Hollywood Squares Mayberry, R.F.D.	Match Game All in the Family
4:00	I Dream of Jeannie Beverly Hillbillies	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company	Insight	Brady Bunch	I Dream of Jeannie Soupy Sales	Gilligan's Island Beverly Hillbillies	My Three Sons Gunsmoke
5:00	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	Studio See Introduction /Psychology	Accent on Music	ABC News	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	Get Smart NBC News	CBS News

MONDAY 02/26/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Other School System MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Adventures in Life	News Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke Odd Couple	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	Let's Go To The Races Last of the Wild	Bill Moyers' Journal Mark Russell Comedy Spec.	Hour of Power	Salvage 1	Carol Burnett and Friends Hogan's Heroes	Little House on the Prairie	Billy (PREMIERE) Flatbush (PREMIERE)
8:00	Movie: 'The Great Gatsby'	Evening at Symphony	PTL Club	How the West Was Won	Movie: 'Western Union'	Mrs. Columbo (PREMIERE)	M*A*S*H WKRP in Cincinnati
9:00		Austin City Limits: The Neville Brothers					Lou Grant
10:00		Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Westbrook Hospital Abundant Living	News Newlywed Game	News Movie: 'The Bedford'	News Tonight Show	News Rockford Files
11:00	Movie: 'The Proud and The Profane'	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Police Story	Incident'		Movie: 'McMillan & Wife'
12:00				Sign Off	Nightbeat	Tomorrow	

TUESDAY 02/27/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Cinematic Eye MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Celebration	News Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke Odd Couple	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	World at War	Cousteau Odyssey: Search for Atlantis	Good News Oral Roberts	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley	Carol Burnett and Friends Hogan's Heroes	Cliffhangers (PREMIERE)	Movie: 'Women at West Point'
8:00	Movie: 'Flaming Star'	Movie: 'The Great Caruso'	PTL Club	Three's Company Taxi	Movie: 'What Did You Do In The War.'	Movie: 'The Drowning Pool'	
9:00				20/20	Daddy?		Paper Chase
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Westbrook Hospital Christ Is the Answer	News Newlywed Game	News Movie: 'Guns of'	News Tonight Show	News Barnaby Jones
11:00	Eight	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Movie: 'Killer Force'	Diablo'		Movie: 'Stiletto'
12:00				Sign Off	Nightbeat	Tomorrow	

WEDNESDAY 02/28/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Edward the King	Look at Me MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Gospel Music	News Bewitched	Edward the King	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	NHL Hockey: Atlanta at	The Shekspere Plays: As You Like It	Rex Humbard	Eight Is Enough	NBA Basketball: Chicago at	Supertrain	Married: The First Year (PREMIERE)
8:00	Toronto		PTL Club	Charlie's Angels	Washington	'From Here to Eternity' Conclusion	One Day at a Time Jeffersons
9:00	Dragnet	Crosstalk		Vegas			Kaz
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Westbrook Hospital Festival of Praise	News Newlywed Game	News Movie: 'The Ox Bow'	News Tonight Show	News Rockford Files
11:00		Sign Off	Accent on Music	Police Woman	Incident'		Kojak
12:00				Mannix	Nightbeat	Tomorrow	

THURSDAY 03/01/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Footsteps MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Sharing	News Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke Odd Couple	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	ACC Basketball Tournament	Nova: The End of the Rainbow	Old Time Gospel Hour	Mork & Mindy Gun Grabbers	Carol Burnett Women's Basketball	Leopard of the Wild	Waltons
8:00		World: Chachaji: My Poor Relation	PTL Club	Barney Miller Soap	Chicago at Minnesota	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O
9:00	Mission Impossible	Sneak Preview		Family		Mrs. Columbo	Barnaby Jones
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Westbrook Hospital Rise and Be Healed	News Newlywed Game	News Movie: 'Assignment'	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H
11:00	Zero'	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Starsky & Hutch	Munich'		
12:00				Mannix	Nightbeat	Tomorrow	Movie: 'Columbo: Negative Reaction'

FRIDAY

PM	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7
6:00	News
7:00	News
8:00	News
9:00	News
10:00	News
11:00	News
12:00	News

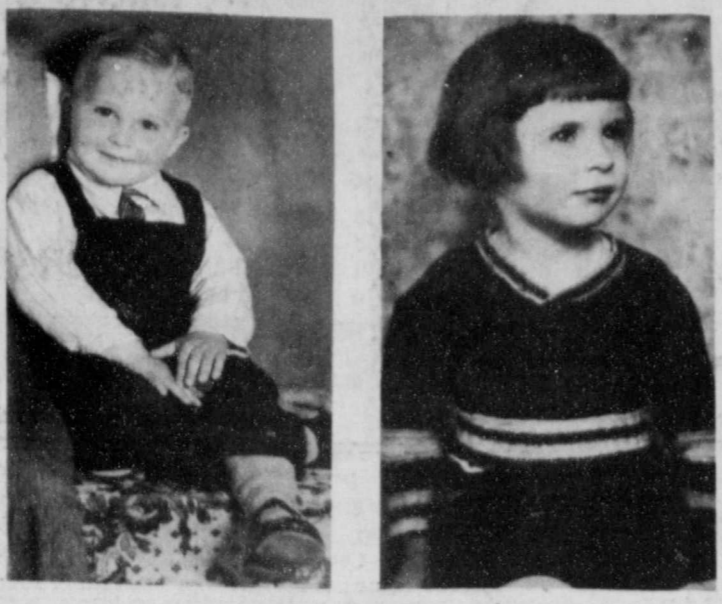
SATURDAY

AM	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7
7:00	News
8:00	News
9:00	News
10:00	News
11:00	News
12:00	News

SATURDAY

PM	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8
6:00	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News
8:00	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	News
10:00	News	News	News
11:00	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News

BEEDY'S
 STORE HOURS
 MON.-SAT. 8a.m. - 9p.m.
 SUN. 9p.m. - 8p.m.
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY



FLOYDADA WHOZIT — This smiling face should be identified by many without any hints. If you would like to guess at his identity, please contact The Hesperian Monday through Wednesday.

LOCKNEY WHOZIT — The picture was taken about 1933. Does anybody know who it is? Call The Beacon, 652-3318, if you think you know or would like to venture a guess.

Beedys Known As 'Whozits'

A bevy of readers recognized Button and Judy (Jackson) Beedy as the mystery couple last Sunday. Correctly naming the 'Whozits' were Flo Ella Jackson, Polly Cardinal, Mrs. J.P. Taylor, Mrs. Harvey Tardy, Tommy Assiter, Linda Crader, Van Moore, Sam Spence, Shorty Turner, Leora Younger, Beth Faulkenberry, and Jon LaBaume. Edell Moore guessed another couple.

Nancy Cathel was the first to correctly name Josie Taylor as the Lockney Whozit last week. Also guessing right were D'Linda Glasson, Mrs. W.J. Lee, Helen McDonald and Betty Bruce of Estelline. Not everybody guessed correctly on last week's mystery picture, though—in addition to Josie Taylor, other Whozit guesses were Edith Cooper and Mrs. Reynolds.

Photos from yesteryear are desired from the public. Pictures of present community residents are preferred because they are more easily identified.

TAYLOR FROM PAGE 1

the same spot where the two-story house had been. The two-story was moved away he teams.

"When I was six, I started to school at Goodnight. This Goodnight is not to be confused with the Goodnight on the north Plains even though the two places were named for the same man." The Goodnight where Trudy went to school had its name from the Old Colonel Goodnight of F Ranch fame. Trudy remembers a cellar he had put down close by the river, not far from the Goodnight Cemetery.

It is still possible to find square-head nails and rifle shells where the Goodnight dug-out was located.

Goodnight is now called Gray Mule by many people. It is not certain where the name Gray Mule came from. One man recently said it was so named because of a baseball team that was at Goodnight. It is said that some of the boys on the Goodnight team rode gray mules.

Another suggestion was that some of the teams that played against the Goodnight team might have considered the team from Goodnight as coming from "the sticks." This explanation came with a chuckle.

Still another name for the once called Goodnight was Edgin. In fact, this name is on the map. This name came from the railroad spur that was built into the community.

Regardless of the names, it is still Goodnight to Trudy Taylor.

"My first teacher at Goodnight lives with us. We went to school in a buggy—she and I. Mama fixed our lunch in a syrup bucket. If we had any food left from lunch, we kept it to feed to a prairie dog."

"The prairie dog den was in the middle of the road at a gate. When we would get in sight of the den each day, the prairie dog would be waiting for us with his head sticking out of the hole. We dropped the food as we passed over him."

This first-grade teacher of Trudy's soon went to another school. At that time it was the year for the next-oldest child, Trudy's brother, to start to school.

"When my brother was old enough to start to school, he and I rode a horse. We had to go through wire gates. I was too small to reach the stirrup to get back on the horse, so Daddy built steps on both sides of the gates so I could get back on after opening the gate."

In that early time, the school house was not restricted to school use. The building was used by the community for other gatherings. In this community, as in many others, the school building was used for the various church groups as a temporary church building. Later, church buildings were built.

The Goodnight school was no exception. In the winter, the Merrels attended church services at the school house only in good weather. If the weather was cold, it was not possible for the family to go in the wagon that far. In pretty weather, on Sundays everyone took lunch and spent the day with "dinner on the ground."

The time came for the Merrels to leave Goodnight. This time, it was to Cedar Hill, above the Caprock, where 380 acres had been bought.

At Cedar Hill, they moved into a two-room house. By that time, there were seven in the family.

Another family move came when the Cedar Hill place was sold to Doc Burleson and the family moved to Haylake near Silverton. It did not take a very large wagon to move the furniture from a two-room house. Everything they had was loaded into one wagon. The children that were old enough walked by the side of the wagon to keep their feet warm. One of the boys had his feet to freeze.

"It was late when we got to our house. The first thing we did was to unload the wood-burning stove. We needed a fire to warm by and to cook supper."

"It didn't take Dad long to get the stove in, connect the stove pipe to the flue and build a fire. It was then that we had a real disappointment. Instead of heat, we had smoke."

"When that fire began burning, the smoke all came out in the room instead of up the flue and to the outside. The trouble was soon found.

"Birds had built a nest in the flue. After we got that nest out, all was fine. It sure felt good to have some heat."

"The next day, Dad had to go back to get the hogs, chickens and milk cows. We knew that he would be gone at night, but we never thought about being scared. However, I do remember mama slipping the shotgun by her bed."

"Three of us were in the Haylake school. There were eight grades in two rooms.

The kids of that time had lots of energy. In the winter, when the lakes were frozen over, we had skating parties. In the spring, we would gather tumbleweeds and pile them in big piles for a fire. You could see houses two miles away by the light of one of our

tumbleweed fires—the piles were so high.

Eventually, the family moved back to Grandmother Merrell's old home. Trudy continued her education at Silverton, where she graduated.

After graduation, Trudy and J.P. Taylor were married.

The day before the wedding, Trudy bought a new dress and shoes at Hagoods in Floydada. J.P. had a new suit that had been ordered for him by the tailor shop in Quitaque.

After the wedding, they moved to a three-room house where the cooking and heating was done on a wood-burning stove. They carried water from a well that was 150 feet from the house. Kerosene lamps were used for light.

From this beginning, the couple added to their land until 1959, when they formed a partnership with his three brothers to buy a part of the Matador Land and Development Company. Today their operations are extensive.

Trudy has lived all of her married life on the land where she lives now, on the Circle Dot Ranch just above the Caprock, two miles north and six east of South Plains.

The Circle Dot Ranch has been known for its hospitality. The Ranch has hosted various school groups—graduating classes and other school picnics as well as various clubs and other groups.

These groups were taken "down to the orchard" on these outings. That meant going down the canyon from the ranch house to Emerson River where there was once an orchard. That was before the rain washed the banks away, destroying the fruit trees.

Too, irrigation has taken its toll and has made a change in the Emerson River that once flowed into Quitaque River.

The rivers are much of the time dry because of irrigation.

"Our stock used to drink from the creeks. I think we will have to dig wells for water for the future stock water," Trudy says.

Even though Trudy Taylor can make a rightful claim as a West Texan because of her grandparent's early coming here, she cherishes her own ties, experiences and contributions as a West Texan.

For 44 years she had been active in Home Demonstration work, showing produce at fairs and holding office in county and local organizations. She has had responsibility as a Sunday School teacher. She is now Training Union Director in her church.

FRIDAY

PM	KMCC CH. 28	WGN CH. 9	KCBD CH. 11	KLBK CH. 13
6:00	News	Dick Van Dyke	News	News
6:30	Devised	Odd Couple	Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild
7:00	Movie: 'It's a Wonderful Life'	Carol Burnett	Diff'rent Strokes	Incredible Hulk
7:30	What's Happening!	Hogan's Heroes	Bob Hope American	
8:00	Movie: 'Sally Blue'	Movie: 'Ride the Wild Surf'	Youth Awards Show	Movie: 'Day of the Animals'
8:30			Halo, Larry	
9:00			Sweepstakes	
9:30				
10:00	News	News	News	News
10:30	Movie: 'The Untouchables'	Movie: 'Love Me Tender'	Tonight Show	New Avengers
11:00				
11:30				Movie: 'Snowjob'
12:00	Sign Off		Midnight Special	
12:30		Nightbeat		

SATURDAY

AM	KMCC CH. 28	WGN CH. 9	KCBD CH. 11	KLBK CH. 13
7:00	Clifford's Avenue	U.S. Farm Report	Yogi's Space Race	All-New Popeye Hour
7:30	Partridge Family	Daniel Boone	Fantastic Four	
8:00	Star Trek		Godzilla Super 90	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
8:30	Movie: 'Angels in Marble'	Movie: 'Angels in Marble'		
9:00	Movie: 'The Buccaneer'	Disguise	Daffy Duck	Tarzan and the Super
9:30				
10:00	Movie: 'The Pink Panther Show'	Movie: 'Francis in the Haunted House'	New Fred and Barney Show	Seven
10:30			Jatsons	
11:00	Movie: 'The Pink Panther Show'	Income Tax Charlando	Bufo & Galloping Ghost	Space Academy
11:30			Fabulous Funnies	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
12:00	Movie: 'Santa Fe Trail'	U.S. Farm Report	What's Going On	Ark II
12:30				30 Minutes
1:00	Movie: 'The Untouchables'	NCAA Basketball	Missouri Valley	Capitol Eye
1:30				Learning & Living
2:00	Movie: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein'	Championship		Movie: 'A Time for Killing'
2:30				
3:00	Movie: 'The Untouchables'	Bay Hill Classic		
3:30				CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00	Movie: 'The Untouchables'	Soul Train		
4:30			Porter Wagoner	
5:00	Movie: 'The Untouchables'	Andy Griffith	Wild Kingdom	Ruff House
5:30			NBC News	Hee Haw

SUNDAY

M	WTCH CH. 17	KMCC CH. 28	WGN CH. 9	KCBD CH. 11	KLBK CH. 13
6:00	Atlanta Braves				
6:30					
7:00	Hee Haw	Chicago at Atlanta	CHiPs	Movie: 'Across the Great Divide'	
7:30	ACC Basketball				
8:00	Tournament		Rockford Files		
8:30					
9:00	Nashville on the Road	Disco Party		Boston and Kilbride	
9:30					
10:00	Porter Wagoner Rock Concert	News	News	News	
10:30		Movie: 'Viva Zapata'	Saturday Night Live	WCT Tennis	
11:00					
11:30				Movie: 'Eagle'	
12:00			Sha-Na-Na	Squadron	
12:30		Nightbeat			

Gifford-Hill Co. Earnings

Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. reported new record high sales and net income for 1978.

The diversified company had net income of \$20,848,000 or \$2.94 per share, on revenues of \$340,418,000 for the year ended December 31.

1978. For the comparable period of 1977, the company reported net income of \$12,453,000 or \$1.81 per share, on sales of \$293,005,000.

Net income rose 67 percent while revenues were up 16 percent during the year of 1978, as compared with the comparable period of 1977.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FIRST!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INTRODUCE A BILL IN THE 66TH LEGISLATURE, STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to request introduction of a bill in the Sixty-sixth Legislature of the State of Texas, the general purpose, nature, and substance of which is as follows:

Such bill will provide for the creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority of Texas, said Authority to comprise the whole of all Texas counties any part of which overlies the Ogallala Aquifer; and, further, said Authority to have the power and purpose to import, store and otherwise coordinate the use of water; and further, said bill will provide the purposes, powers, duties, operation, expansion, and financing of said Authority. The Bill will empower the Authority to levy, assess and collect ad valorem taxes and issue bonds as necessary to carry out the purposes of the Act. The foregoing enumeration of provisions to be contained in such bill is not intended to be exclusive, but only to express the general purpose, nature, and substance thereof. Such bill will make other provisions and confer other powers in connection with the general purpose, nature, and substance as stated above.

This Notice is given in accordance with the requirements of paragraph (d), Section 59 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution.

/s/ WATER, INC., P.O. Box 367, Lubbock, TX 2-25c

MORTON BUILDINGS INC.

For Information Call or Write. . . .

MORTON BUILDINGS INC.

Box 1928 Plainview, Texas
 Phone 806-293-4386

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposals for an Update to the South Plains Association of Governments' Comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan:

Proposals addressed to the South Plains Association of Governments will be received at the Office of the Community Development Planner until 12:00 Noon March 12, 1979, for research and technical services in providing an update to the Regional Comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan. Proposals will be considered on March 13, 1979. The SPAG Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Affirmative action plans under Section 3 of the HUD Act of 1968, as amended, will be required.

Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of the Community Development Planner, South Plains Association of Governments, 1709 - 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Phone (806) 762-8721.

L-218, 2-25c

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Perry Implement Company, whose principal business is at Lockney, Floyd County, Texas, intends, as of January 1, 1979, to become incorporated without the change of firm name, except the addition of "Inc." to the name.

Further notice is hereby given that the partnership under the name of Perry Implement Company, located at Lockney, Floyd County, Texas, upon the incorporation as aforesaid, dissolved by mutual consent of the partners and that the business will continue under the same name as a Texas Corporation. Payment of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at the same address as the partnership in Lockney, Floyd County, Texas.

DATED January 31, 1979.

s/ Jerry Perry
 Jerry Perry, a partner
 s/ John E. Perry
 John E. Perry, a partner
 L2-4, 2-11, 2-18, 2-25c

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, shall convene at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of March, 1979, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of said City, to consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation of said City in an amount not to exceed \$500,000 for the purpose of paying all or a portion of certain contractual obligations to be incurred for improvements to the City's Electric Light and Power System, to wit: (i) the purchase of materials, supplies and equipment for an electric substation tie facility, (ii) the erection of the electric substation tie facility, including the installation of electric transmissions and distribution lines and (iii) professional services of engineers. The certificates proposed to be issued are to be payable from ad valorem taxes and net revenues derived from the operation of the City's Electric Light and Power System. The lien on the pledge of the net revenues of the City's Electric Light and Power System securing the payment of such certificates will be junior and subordinate to the lien and pledge securing the payment of the City's outstanding Electric Light and Power System Revenue Bonds and additional revenue bonds which may be issued on a parity with such outstanding revenue bonds.

s/ s Wm. A. Feuerbacher
 City Manager, City of
 Floydada, Texas
 2-18, 2-25c

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT

The BLACKWOOD BROS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 8 P.M.
 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ADMISSION - FREE

Cotton Milo Corn Make The Most Of Nitrogen Fertilizer With . . . N-SERVE nitrogen stabilizers.

Get the most from the nitrogen you apply. Add N-SERVE* nitrogen stabilizers to your nitrogen fertilizer. N-SERVE cuts nitrogen loss by slowing the nitrification of the N in the soil. This helps the nitrogen you apply become available to the crop at a slower, more manageable rate. That means more efficient, effective use of the nitrogen you apply. Come see us for more information about N-SERVE nitrogen stabilizers. Just look for the sign with the N-SERVE policeman.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company. ©DCC

You'll grow bigger with a little help from Dow.

SUN-VUE FERTILIZER INC.
 Your Smith-Douglass Dealer
 Lockney



DEMONSTRATING the use of a telescope projection technique for viewing the solar eclipse are Virginia Varner and Duncan Woody. The photo was taken at Floydada High School.

Precautions Encouraged

Partial Solar Eclipse Due Monday

Many people in Floydada will be interested in viewing the partial solar eclipse this Monday, Feb. 26.

When viewing a partial eclipse medical experts advise that "a person should never look directly at the sun with the naked eyes, binoculars, or a telescope without proper protection." It is unsafe to use smoked glass, photographic filters, color film or sunglasses, or even a combination of these materials.

The public is advised that looking at the sun improperly, even for a matter of seconds, can cause permanent eye damage, which is not readily evident.

Pinhole projection is the safest way to view a partial eclipse. This involves using a card with a pinhole approximately 1/16 inch in diameter, held above a piece of white paper for a screen. Persons are advised not to look through the hole. One may view a projection of the sun upon a screen.

Another procedure is to project the sun upon a wall 30-50 feet away by using a small mirror about one inch square, but one should not look at the mirror.

When using a telescope or binoculars the image of the sun may be focused upon a screen held below the eyepiece. The use of a dark glass filter attached to the eyepiece can be hazardous. The heat from the sun is absorbed by the dark glass and sometimes it may crack and expose the eye to a sudden burst of light and heat, resulting in permanent eye damage. The view finder should be covered to prevent accidental exposure to intense light.

MORNING ECLIPSE

The eclipse should begin about 9:10 a.m. Monday and be at a maximum about 10:25. Approximately 70 to 75 per cent of the sun will be covered in Floydada, and some darkening of the sky should be experienced.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- MONDAY**
 BREAKFAST: 1/2 cup Fruit Punch, Dry Cereal, Toast, 1/2 pint milk.
 LUNCH: Chicken Fried Steak with Gravy, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Applesauce Cake, Hot Rolls, 1/2 pint milk.
- TUESDAY**
 BREAKFAST: 1/2 cup Pineapple Tidbits, Sausage, Hot Biscuits, 1/2 pint milk.
 LUNCH: Beef Tacos with Cheese, Seasoned Pinto Beans, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Banana Pudding with Vanilla Wafer, Hot Corn Bread Squares, 1/2 pint milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
 BREAKFAST: 1/2 cup Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, 1/2 pint milk.
 LUNCH: Battered Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce. FHS—Salmon Croquettes, Glazed Carrots, Early June Pea Salad, Peanut Butter Cake with Peanut Butter Granule Icing, Hot Rolls, 1/2 pint milk.
- THURSDAY**
 BREAKFAST: 1/2 cup Orange Juice, Waffles, Syrup, 1/2 pint milk.
 LUNCH: Roast Beef with Brown Gravy, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Pineapple, Cabbage, and Carrot Salad, Red Jello with Topping, Whole Wheat Rolls, 1/2 pint milk.
- FRIDAY**
 BREAKFAST: 1/2 cup Applesauce, 2 Slices Bacon, Cinnamon Toast, 1/2 pint milk.
 LUNCH: Hamburgers on Home Made Buns, Tomato, Lettuce, and Dill Pickles Slices, Potato Chips, Strawberry Shortcake, 1/2 pint milk.

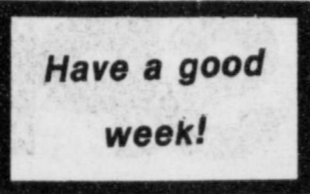
Gathering Held In Ryman Home

Sunday, Feb. 18, was set for the get-together after church in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Ryman Jr. of Hubbard. The noon meal was served.

Present were Susie Ryman, Hubbard, and a friend, Judy Mashburn of Abilene, students at Howard Payne; Sarah and Doug Chandler, teachers at Teague; Steve Green of Plainview and Kenneth Mack Green, both students at Baylor University; Donna Ryman, Hubbard, a student at Waco; Mrs. James E. Green of Floydada; and Dr. and Mrs. Ryman, Nancy, J.J. Janice and Beth of Hubbard.

Mrs. Green says she "enjoyed being present" with 10 of her grandchildren (one in-law) and her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. J.M. and Margaret Ryman.

Mrs. Green has been visiting for weeks with the Ryman and with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Tayley Matthews of Hillsboro. She hopes to return to her Floydada home soon, weather permitting.



GAMMA SIGMA DELTA TAMU



LINDA NORMAN, daughter of W.L. Norman of Dougherty, recently has been elected into Gamma Sigma Delta, the national society of agriculture at Texas A&M University. She was selected from more than 100 seniors and graduate students in the College of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine upon her scholastic achievement while at Texas A&M University. Miss Norman is pictured with Dr. T.D. Tanksley Jr., president of the Texas A&M University Chapter, Gamma Sigma Delta, in majoring in Agricultural Education.

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

"These Are The Times That Try Mens Souls"



REV. Guadalupe Rodriguez is the new pastor of the Templo Getsemani Spanish Assembly of God Church in Floydada.

TROUBLED TIMES BUT NOT HOPELESS

"These are the times that try men's souls." These are the words penned by a great statesman during the early days of the American Revolution. His name was Thomas Paine. He was an avowed enemy of the Word of God as can be attested by his book entitled "The Age of Reason" in which he repeatedly attacked it. The aforementioned statement attributed to him is full of negativism and pessimism as would be expected of someone who disbelieves God's Word.

We could dwell on the condition of our country today and exclaim along with Thomas Paine and say: "These are the times that try men's souls." We could dwell on the dark side of life and roll over and die. However, for those who still hold to the absolute truths of God's Word, they can still quote with

great comfort and hope the words of their great Statesman Jesus Christ found in St. John's gospel 14:1-3. "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto my self; that where I am, there ye may be also."

No matter how dark the day or how troubled the times may be there is always hope for the one who hopes in the eternal promises found in God's Holy Word.

Rev. Guadalupe Rodriguez
 Pastor
 Templo Getsemani Spanish Assembly
 of God

- CALVARY BAPTIST**
 Rev. Hollis Payne
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 5:15 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:15 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

- ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Joe Bixenman, Priest

- SUNDAY**
 Mass 11:30 a.m.
MONDAY
 Mass and Ultreya 9 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Mass 9 p.m.

- WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Sunday Morning
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 Jim Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening
 Worship 6:00 p.m.

- MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Otis Cooks, Jr., Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 4:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
 G. A. Van Hoose
 Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Youth Service .. 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening
 Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night
 Service 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday Womens
 Missionary 9:00 a.m.

- SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Fred Blake
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

- CARR'S CHAPEL**
 Rev. Lee Crouch
 Petersburg, Pastor
 Services Every Sunday
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 No Evening Services

- VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Emmett Clappitt, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

- CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
 Rev. Jackie Thompson
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m.

- NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Joe M. Jackson
 Sunday Congregational
 Singing 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Brother Dale Keener
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening
 Prayer Meeting
 Sunday Evening
 Services 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening
 Services 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday Evening
 Services 7:30 p.m.

- NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE**
 Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor
 2nd Sunday
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

- CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Thomas Pauley, Minister
 Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study
 Ladies Bible Study,
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
 Dennis Swearingin, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 F.C. Bradley, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

- CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

- THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
 William E. Clark, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Night Youth
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

- CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

- DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Jim DeWese, Pastor
 Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Adams Well Service

Consumers Fuel Assoc.

Babe's Service Center

Thompson Pharmacy

Floydada Nursing Home

Sponsored By The Following Firms.....

City Auto Inc.

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Hale Insurance

Floydada Co-Op Gins

Hesperian Office

Collins Implement Co.

Milton Flying Service

Norrell Tractor Parts Co.

Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy

Reed Ford Sales

Martin & Company

Nichols Oil Co.

Russell's Equipment & Supply

Floydada Real Estate & Insurance

McDonald Implements

Gilbreath Exxon

Production Credit Assoc.

Edmiston Plumbing

BANQUET FROM PAGE 1

intendent Kenneth Broseh were: breed champions, Karyn Foster, Danny Timmons, Lori Bayley, (two divisions), and Matt Mitchell; reserve breed champions, Jodie Smith, Jenny Bayley, Sherry Kinard, Matt Mitchell, and Tracy Womack.

Vernie Moore, assistant superintendent in the steer show acted in behalf of Supt. Larry Golden in making the following presentations: grand champion, Mark Beedy; reserve grand champion, Todd Beedy; breed champions, Ty Williams, Mark and Todd Beedy; reserve grand champions, Jody Foster, Shannon Edwards, and Marty Covington.

QUALITY IMPROVED
Herber, who recently returned to this county, told the audience that he was amazed at the improvement in quality during the two years since he had left Floyd County.

Nutt noted that five men — an anonymous committee — chose showmanship, sweepstakes, and herdsman winners.

President Nutt expressed appreciation to general superintendent James McNeill, secretary-treasurer Larry Barbee, and many others who made the event a success.

"THINK, THEN THANK"
David Louder of the Ambassadors for Agriculture encouraged exhibitors to "think, then thank" those who had assisted them: parents, leaders, and animals buyers. He told them that, whether they won a high award, they had "learned from experience" with their livestock projects.

The Texas Tech University student and past state FFA vice president reminded the group that "the trees the generation of today plants are those which produce shade for tomorrow."

Dinner music was provided by Larry Cunyus as guests were served and ate the barbecue meal. Buddy Wiley voiced the invocation.

The benediction was given by Libby Williams.

Ricky Mosley served as emcee. He welcomed the exhibitors and their parents on behalf of Floyd County Farm Bureau.

Nutt pointed out Barbara Covington, Joy Fulton, Doris Nixon and Jane Pruitt, superintendents for the buyers luncheon. These women and their families, along with the Warren Mathis family, provided the meat.

Sponsors of trophies which were awarded Thursday night were: Morton Irrigation, Barbee and McNeill Duroc Farm, Producers Elevator of Floydada, Buddy's Food, in memory of K.E. Probasco, Eddie Foster, J.L.J. Sheep Farm (boys), Paul Koonsman, Kenneth Holt, Eddie Teeter, Consumers Fuel Association of Floydada, Cal Clay Farms, Jake and Danny Colston, Womack Bros., Caprock Motor Parks, in memory of Dan Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broseh, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Elliott and Jackie, Tub Springs Ranch — Charles Beedy, Jim Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Fawver, KFLP Radio, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton and Dougherty Farm Supply, Motley County Abstract — Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Russell, Floyd County Stock Show Association, a friend, and Weldon Pruitt. Davis Farm Supply of Floydada provided the ribbons and banners were given by Southwestern Public Service Co. of Lockney and Floydada.



CONVENTIONEERS — Attending the Texas Future Teachers of America Convention Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth were Lockney High School students Sylvia Salinas, Jan Ragland, Penny Hight, Estella Martinez, Norma Salas, Cathy Archer, Francis McCready, Thonda McCulloch, Mike Ferguson and Jackie Gaskins, and their sponsor, Mrs. Tommy Sherman. They were to attend workshops and general sessions in addition to the Friday-night dance and the Saturday-night awards program. The FTA members qualified to attend the state convention on the basis of points earned throughout the year.



DRIVER OF THE MONTH — On behalf of Elmer J. Reed Jr., Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster, Lubbock, Postmaster Douglas Meriwether [right] of Lockney presented Rural Carrier Donald Reece [left], the Safe Driver of the Month Award for the month of January 1979 for the Sectional Center. Reece is now eligible to compete for the Rural Driver of the Year Award for the Management Sectional Center. He was noted and found to be well above average in the following areas: attention to duty; courtesy in driving practices; attention to vehicle; on- and of-the-job driving record; customer relations; accident exposure.

SUPER SAVING WEEKLY SPECIALS!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
Prices good February 25 thru March 3, 1979.

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale
"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

USDA GRADE A, WITH BACKS & GIBLETS SPLIT FRYERS 58¢ LB.

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.38 LB.	OLD FASHIONED THICK SLICED BACON \$1.38 LB.	FRESHLY GROUND, LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.58 LB.
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

TIDE \$4.69 (171-OZ. BOX) **SAVE 50¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM STYLE CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS

VEGETABLES 3 \$1 (16 TO 17-OZ. CANS) **SAVE 14¢ ON 3 CANS**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 79¢ (5 LB. BAG) **SAVE 10¢**

WHITE SWAN SUGAR 5 99¢ (5 LB. BAG) **SAVE 22¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY GRADE A LARGE EGGS 69¢ (DOZ.) **SAVE 10¢**

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM ASSORTED COLORS TISSUE 79¢ (4-PACK) **SAVE 26¢**

FIRST OF THE SEASON TROPICAL FRUIT

SWEET DELICIOUS WHOLE PINEAPPLES	EA. 68¢
TASTY SWEET NEW CROP CANTALOUPE	LB. 58¢
RED, RIPE, JUICY CUT OR WHOLE WATERMELONS	LB. 18¢
DELICIOUS TROPICAL FLAVOR MANGOES	EA. 78¢

Stan's Produce Sale!
"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

GENUINE RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 78¢ (10-LB. BAG)	JUICY RED RIPE BULK TOMATOES 38¢ (LB.)
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STORE HOURS
DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

We give Double Gold Bond Stamps every Wednesday with any purchase of \$2.50 or more (excluding cigarettes).

CHURCH
Pastor
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

CHURCH
Pastor
9:45 a.m.

CHURCH
Pastor
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

CHURCH
Pastor
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30

CHURCH
Pastor
9:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
5:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

CHURCH
Pastor
9:45 a.m.
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CHURCH
Pastor
10:00 a.m.
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Supply

Insurance

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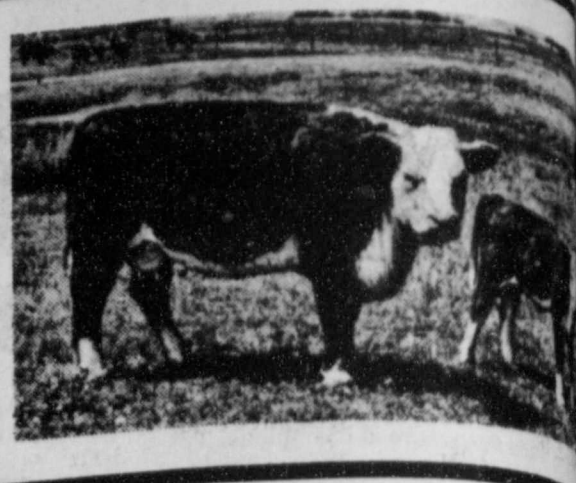
SOC.

Questions & Answers

Do I still have to get a calendar for a quarter of coverage for social security?

Answer: No. The social security amendments of 1977 require a quarter of coverage each \$250 of covered wages earned any time during 1978, up to four quarters earned. In 1979, covered wages needs earned for a quarter of coverage, up to four quarters if \$1,040 or more is earned. For further information regarding Social Security benefits please contact the Social Security office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview, Texas. You may call free of charge by dialing operator and asking for Enterprise 8-4132. A telephone call to the Plainview office may save you time and a trip.

FARM & RANCH NEWS



U.S. Cotton Producers Important To World Trade

The growing importance of America's cotton producers to world trade—and vice versa—is illustrated in a new analysis by Cotton Incorporated economists.

Examining changes occurring in international trade in textiles, the analysis shows that:

—Imports of textile products into the United States contributed \$5 billion to the nation's trade deficit last year, as compared with \$2 billion three years

earlier. The monetary value of the trade deficit in synthetic textiles has exceeded the deficit in cotton products by a wide margin in each of the last ten years.

—Exports of U.S. raw cotton brought \$1.7 billion back into the United States in 1978, an increase of \$700,000 over the 1975 figure.

The analysis is contained in the February issue of the Cotton Summary, Cotton Incorporated's monthly publication designed to keep cotton producers

abreast of factors affecting cotton supply and demand. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Supported by producers' per-bale assessments, it works for each producer through programs of research and marketing.

Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, points out that the domestic textile industry is still the number one customer for U.S. cotton "and hopefully will remain so in the future."

However, he adds, "the disturbing fact... is that starting in 1968, exports of U.S. raw cotton have shown an upward trend while domestic use of cotton has declined. What this means is that over the past 10 years, U.S. cotton exports have accounted for an increasing

percentage of offtake, which is domestic mill consumption plus exports of U.S. cotton.

"If demand for U.S. cotton exports had not grown as mill use declined, it is very likely the viability of the U.S. cotton industry would have been severely tested," says Troxler.

Many factors contributed to the decline in domestic use of cotton, the Cotton Incorporated economist notes.

"One reason," he says, "is that since the early 1950's, chemical fiber producers have spent billion of dollars in research and marketing of synthetic fibers. Their efforts paid off as mills replaced cotton with synthetics."

"In recent years, however, as Cotton Incorporated has moved to rebuild cotton's lost markets, the synthetic fiber

producers have been helped by government regulations, such as the cotton dust standard. These regulations have made it more difficult for U.S. mills to use cotton and have encouraged the use of synthetic fibers."

Troxler points out that these regulations have contributed to the recent increase in imports of cotton textiles as more fabric and apparel buyers have turned to foreign sources to get the products they want at the prices they want to pay.

"The regulations add significantly to domestic mill production costs," he explains. "The relative absence of government regulations overseas is one factor in the ability of foreign mills to produce goods more cheaply."

While imports of textile products

represent business money in the classic picture as far as American producers are concerned.

This, he says, is the difference between cotton textile exports and raw cotton exports. Such as Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, purchase about 60 per cent of cotton exports each year.

Looking ahead, Troxler says the principle of "comparative advantage" should rule, over time, in international trade.

"America's cotton producers have heard that this seems to be their position as a world leader in oriented cotton production," he adds. "It would be a pity if, however, if the position of the textile industry would be weakened by government alone."

March 6 Deadline For FmHA Disaster Loan Applications

Congress Charles W. Stenholm advises the March 6, 1979, deadline for submitting applications for the Physical Disaster Loan Program through the Small Business Administration. This program is available to farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978 crops.

The disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obligations and operating expenses and for production costs in the

new crop year. However, they may not be used to refinance a Farmers Home Administration or other USDA loan.

Interest rates on SBA physical disaster loans are 3% on the first \$250,000 and 6.58% on remaining amounts. Further information may be obtained from the Abilene SBA office located in the U.S. Post Office Building, 300 Pine Street, Suite 2211, telephone 915-677-8537, or at the Lubbock SBA office, 720 Texas Avenue, telephone 806-762-7459.

Vegetable Conference Tuesday In Hereford

Ways producers can build a strong future for the West Texas vegetable industry will be explored Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford.

A profitable future for area vegetable growers must be built on steady improvement in market analysis, cultural practices and marketing proce-

dures, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist and conference coordinator.

The educational conference is the annual meeting of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. It begins at 9 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C and Park Avenue.

Confessed Leader Of Farm And Ranch Burglary Ring Tells How

A burglary ring that looted rural areas of Oklahoma and surrounding states in the last six months was broken recently with the arrest of its confessed leader and three other suspects, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association announced.

TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don C. King of Fort Worth reported that the arrest of Ralph (Cotton) Thompson, 40, and his subsequent confession may clear more than 300 saddle thefts and more than 1,000 burglary cases. No face value has been placed on the stolen property, but estimates run to many thousands of dollars.

Thompson, who completed six years for armed robbery at Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, on June 28, 1978, was arrested following a high-speed chase involving numerous law enforcement agencies in South Central Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma native agreed to tell them how he pulled so many thefts in such a short time.

It was also learned that Thompson, who has spent 18 years of his life in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona prisons, masterminded a burglary ring for two years while he was in McAlester prison.

The burglary crew specialized in stealing guns, saddles, televisions, stereophonic equipment, jewelry and money, but Thompson admitted he had stolen more than 30 head of cattle since his prison release in June.

"Ralph is not the 'run-of-the-mill' thief," Ramer said. "He would break in and steal only the best items or would leave them and come back later."

The 5-foot, 11-inch, 250-pound burglar describes himself as a "small-time thief...not even a good thief, just lucky." He estimated that he had his crew pulled between three and 17 burglaries a day and shipped a furniture truck full of stolen goods out-of-state every week to week and a half. At 10 cents on the dollar, a loaded van would bring him about \$5,000, he said.

Chances for recovery of most of the property is slim, Ramer said, because most of it went out of state.

The bearded, long-haired Thompson, who sports a tear-drop tattoo beneath his left eye, struck rural communities,

farm and ranch houses and resort summer homes in broad daylight for several reasons. First and most obvious were the remoteness and lack of traffic in the area. And, if challenged by someone, he said it was easier to explain one's presence during daylight hours.

"These days, too, most people have to work real hard to make ends meet, so there's usually no one at home during the day," Thompson said. "People don't know their neighbors like they used to and people today are afraid to get involved when they see something wrong for fear of lawsuits."

At the time of his arrest, Thompson had four to five vehicles working an area and could clean out what he wanted in a 60-mile radius in less than 10 days. His method of operation was to move into a rural area and monitor the movement of people and vehicles for two or three days. Meanwhile, he and the others would seek out old barns and vacant houses in which to hide the stolen goods, he said. When enough items were gathered for a load, he arranged through his connections for a furniture van to pick it up.

"Most people don't look for a thief to be using a furniture truck," he said.

In an exclusive interview with The Cattleman magazine, official TSCRA publication, Thompson told farmers, ranchers and other rural residents how they could protect themselves against burglars:

"Your best insurance, what I would use, is an alarm system hooked up to windows and doors that makes a lot of racket."

"If you have to leave, turn the stereo on, and I suggest lots of light, inside and out."

"If a stranger knocks on your door, be suspicious. He may be a burglar checking to see if you are home."

"Get involved with your neighbors. Have them check on your house when you are gone."

"Have someone watch your mailbox. And be sure the newspaper gets picked up."

"See that the lawn is mowed regularly."

"Leave the air conditioner on in the summer. That was one of the first things I checked. No one is going to stay

Second Largest Harvest Expected

The Texas Department of Agriculture has predicted that wheat production in 1979 will total 121.8 million bushels, more than twice the 1978 harvest of 50.8 million bushels, a 141 per cent increase over the 1977 harvest of 35.9 million bushels.

"If those predictions materialize, wheat would be written into the production record as the second highest wheat production in Texas history," commented Reagan V. Bland, 5203 behind 1975's 131 million bushels.

Thompson admits that the last suggestion does not always work. In his case, when he approached a house with a vicious dog or dogs, he turned out his own dog—a pit bull trained to kill other dogs.

Thompson, who may face long jail terms for the latest stealing spree, agreed to tell his story so that young people who might think a life of stealing was exciting or smart would reconsider. He condemned some efforts by the entertainment industry to glamorize the burglar's lifestyle.

"You got three choices (in life). You can work outside for a living or work inside for nothing or shoot it out with the police, (which) by the law of averages kills you," he said.

TSCRA officials said the investigation has spread to several states and more arrests in the bizarre case are expected.

TAX CREDITS FOR POLLUTION CONTROL

People in the livestock business will be able to receive increased tax credits for investments in pollution control equipment and systems. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Service, Texas A&M University, has increased from 50 to 100 per cent of pollution control costs. The new schedule is as follows:

1. For investments in pollution control equipment and systems installed before 1979, the credit is 50 per cent of the cost.

2. For investments in pollution control equipment and systems installed after 1979, the credit is 100 per cent of the cost.

By **Stephen H. Herber**

Around the County

County Agent's Column

Two of the most important factors to consider when making 1979 fertilizer decisions are the level of nutrients in the soil and the expected yield, says Stephen Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Soil tests provide this information.

When evaluating soil nutrient levels, consider potentially deficient plant nutrients separately, suggests Stephen Herber. For example, the soil may be deficient in nitrogen while containing an adequate supply of available phosphorus and potassium. Fertilization practices for a given soil and crop should be based on each essential plant nutrient that has been shown to be different.

Chances of making a high and profitable yield are poor without a proper fertilization program based on nutrient level information that a soil test provides.

Many production, management and climatic factors should be considered

when arriving at an expected yield. Available soil moisture, irrigation and estimated rainfall need careful attention, Stephen Herber says, since moisture is a major limitation in many areas.

Past yields and the influence of management practices should also receive due consideration in arriving at realistic production goals.

Adequate fertilization helps reduce per unit production costs while increasing profits because fertilizer costs have not increased as much as other production inputs. Also, adequate fertilization aids in developing better plant root systems which use available moisture more efficiently.

Information and materials for collecting and mailing soil samples for testing are available at the county Extension office, Stephen Herber adds. Producers may also want to review last year's crop demonstration handbook to check results of various fertility practices.

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

First National Bank Floydada	Collins Implement Co. Floydada	Floyd County Farm Bureau
Case Power & Equipment Floydada	Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada	Perry Implement Lockney
Floydada Cooperative Gins	Wilson Electric Floydada	Ansley & Son Lockney
McDonald Implement Co. Floydada	Hi-Plains Gin Lockney	Floydada Implement Co.
Martin & Co. Floydada	Consumers Fuel Association Lockney	Production Credit Association Floydada
Producers Cooperative Elevators Floydada	Sponsor Needed	Sponsor Needed

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

A cotton set-aside and diversion program, higher price, a more attractive loan program and expanded government activity to increase cotton markets are the recommendations of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc. for improving operation of the current farm program in 1979.

These, along with a call for an extension of the program beyond 1979, are the highlights of PCG's testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, prepared for presentation February 21.

Content of the testimony, developed from legislative policy adopted last October by the 25-county cotton producers organization's Board of Directors, was finalized February 14 by the 11-man PCG Executive Committee.

PCG places heavy emphasis on the need for reducing potential cotton acreage this year and is asking for a 14 million acre set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary paid diversion program. USDA's January planting intentions report, following announcement of a no set-aside, no diversion program in December, indicated farmers would plant a little over 14 million acres to cotton this year. And that program is widely blamed for a sharp drop in cotton prices. Plains acreage in 1978 totaled 13.2 million.

The absence of an effective means to reduce production for a 14 million acre crop, PCG stresses to the Committee, "will almost guarantee low prices—prices below increasing production costs."

To make the voluntary diversion program more effective, PCG urges (1) a payment rate of at least 30 cents per pound on the established yield from acres diverted and (2) that the full diversion payment be made when farmers sign to participate in the program.

USDA has announced a preliminary target price of 50 cents, a figure PCG is asking to be raised to 60 cents. Increased producer use of Commodity Credit Corporation loans, PCG contends, can be a significant factor in achieving market price increases. And one way to make the program more attractive, PCG suggests, would be for the government to help with storage and interest charges on cotton in the same way as is done for feed grains and wheat.

"Looking at the longer term, we would prefer that supply be brought into line with demand by increasing market instead of decreasing supplies," the grower organization's statement reads. Commending the Administration for expanding and improving credit lines to foreign countries, opening a cotton market development office in Hong Kong and offering non-commercial risk assurance to help exporters ship cotton to developing and centrally planned countries, PCG says these and other Administration initiatives "offer hope that the need for supply control measures will eventually disappear."

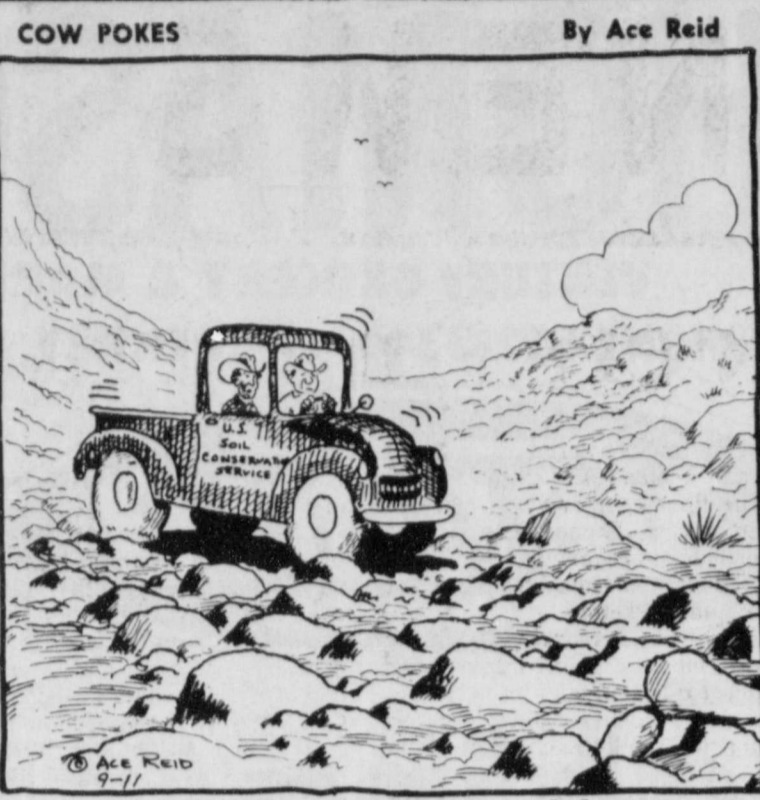
The current disaster program which helps to protect farmers against weather-related crop losses will expire at the end of 1979 unless Congress acts to extend it, and PCG is urging the House Committee to take the lead in passing an extension through 1980 and 1981.

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THANKS STOCK SHOW BUYERS
 I would like to thank the First National Bank of Lockney for buying my lamb, and also the Lockney Cooperatives for buying one of my lambs, at the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show sales. David Lee Lockney FFA

Dear Floydada Businessmen and Farmers,
 Thank you very much for purchasing my Steer in the Floyd Co. Stock Show Sale. I appreciate your support.
 Sincerely,
 Tom J. Ross
 2-25c

Words can never express the love and gratitude we feel for our many friends who came to assist us in our time of sorrow and trouble. For the beautiful flowers, the food, the visits, the cards and for the wonderful friends who stayed with us at home and assisted in so many ways. For the beautiful service at the church and the message brought by Brother Dee, C.L. and Lucy Dean Record. We want to thank the friends who served the family meal at the church after the service.
 We also want to thank each one of the men who helped with the children's sheep for the Stock Show. Friends like you we will always love and cherish.
 Above all we want to thank you for your prayers.
 We pray God's richest blessing on each and every one of you.
 Janie, Lori, Jeff, and Jenny Bayley
 Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bayley
 Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Rhodes
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Di Cuffa
 Mrs. Verdine Smith and Josephine Smith
 L2-25p

We would like to thank every one for the food, flowers and memorials for our Mother, and grandmother. A very special Mother. A very special thanks to Dr. Mangold and the nurses at Lockney General Hospital for their care and concern.
 May God Bless you for your wonderful thoughts.
 The family of Ida (Winnie) Wilson
 L2-25p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION: 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.30 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.
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DOUBLE
STAMPS
ON
WEDNESDAY

SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED

Half Hams 3 LB. AVG. **\$2.19** LB.

SHURFRESH **Baking Hens** 4-6 LB. AVG. **69¢** LB.



ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

Potatoes

10 LB. POLY BAG

79¢

SHURFRESH **Sliced Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
SHURFRESH **Sliced Bacon** 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.97**

SHURFRESH **Sausage** 2 LB. ROLL **\$1.99**
SHURFRESH **Lunch Meats** 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SHURFRESH **Ham Salad** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFRESH **Cheese Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Produce Specials
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Oranges** 3 LBS. **\$1**

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DEL. **Apples** YELLOW SWEET
Onions

Dairy And Frozen Food

SHURFRESH SM/BM **Biscuits** 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN **Colby Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFRESH SLICED **Cheese Food** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

SHURFINE 10 OZ. BOX HONEY BUNS OR 6 CT. BOX CHOCOLATE OR FILLED **Donuts** **49¢**

SHURFINE FRENCH FRIED **Potatoes** 16 OZ. CTN. **39¢**

SHURFINE BROCCOLI **Spears** 10 OZ. CTNS. **79¢**

Grocery Specials

SHURFINE 5 LB. PAPER BAG **Flour** **59¢**

SHURFINE 4 16 OZ. CANS **Pork & Beans** **\$1**

SHURFINE TOMATO **Catsup** 32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **Sweet Peas** 2 17 OZ. CANS **79¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE IRISH **Potatoes** 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE ASSTD. LAYER **Cake Mixes** 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **59¢**

SHURFINE PINK **Pink Salmon** 15 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

SHURFINE **Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS **Mushrooms** 4 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED **Pouch Mixes** 7 6 OZ. POUCHES **\$1**

SHURFINE MEDIUM **Grain Rice** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

SHURFINE **Grape Jelly** 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

SHURFINE CRUCHY/SMOOTH **Peanut Butter** 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE **Waffle Syrup** 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

SHURFINE GLASS **Applesauce** 25 OZ. GLASS JAR **59¢**

SHURFINE FRUIT **Cocktail** 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**



6-32 OZ. **COKE TAB 7-UP** Reg. or Sugar Free

\$1.49

PLUS DEPOSIT

QUARTERS **Shurfresh Margarine** 1 LB. CTNS. **2.79¢**

ALL GRINDS VAC PAK **Shurfine Coffee** 1 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

MACARONI & CHEESE **Shurfine Dinners** 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **\$1**

SHURFINE **Salad Dressing** 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING **Peaches** 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SHURFINE INST. BREAKFAST **Orange Drink** 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Fritos or Cheetos Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

SHURFINE MANDARIN **Oranges** 11 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Cambridge MARIA GRANDE Exquisite Flatware
40 piece service for 8 only \$13.29 ON OUR PLAN
This Weeks Feature **Teaspoon** 33¢
With each \$3.00 purchase Regular price 79¢

SHURFINE SKIN CARE **Lotion** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

SHURFINE BLACK **Pepper** 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**

Mix Or Match Specials

SHURFINE DARK RED **Kidney Beans** 3 15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE CUT **Green Beans** 3 16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE CS/WK **Golden Corn** 3 17 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE **Spinach** 3 15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE MIXED **Vegetables** 3 16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED **Tomatoes** 3 16 OZ. CANS

Shelf Specials

SHURFINE HIGH PROTEIN **Dog Food** 25 LB. BAG

SHURFINE TALL **Kitchen Bags** 15 CT. BOX

SHURFINE ASSORTED 2 PLY **Bathroom Tissue** 8 ROLL PKG.

SHURFINE POWDERED ALL PURPOSE **Detergent** 49 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE **Bleach** GAL. JGU

SHURFINE **Salt** 2 26 OZ. BOXES

SHURFINE **Vegetable Oil** 24 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE **Instant Tea** 3 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE EVAPORATED **Milk** 2 14 1/2 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE **Shortening** 48 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLI. **Dill Pickles** 32 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE **Mustard** 2 16 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE SALTINE **Crackers** 2 16 OZ. BOXES

SHURFRESH VANILLA **Wafers** 2 10 OZ. BAG

SHURFRESH MARSH-MALLOW **Peanuts** 2 7 1/2 OZ. BAG

SHURFRESH **Orange Slices** 2 12 OZ. BAG

SAH Green Stamps BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA

CHOOSE FROM TWO BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

MEMBER