

The Floyd County Hesperian



20¢
Each

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Large crowd on hand to greet Santa Claus

More than two hundred Floydada children and their parents crowded onto the courthouse square early Thursday morning to await the annual arrival of Santa Claus making his pre-Christmas visit on schedule. Santa swept down the street clutching the rear of a white fire engine instead of his traditional flashing beacons on the sleigh circling in their lighthouse.

While Santa clambered down from the fire engine the children rushed forward, eager to be first in line to tell the jolly elf what to put under the tree. After the traditional 'Ho, Ho, Ho,' the kids politely queued up to wait their turns to visit with St. Nick.

And the cheery old fellow didn't disappoint a single one of his admirers. Each child received a candy cane after meeting Santa and telling him their Christmas wishes.

The kids' enthusiasm often was hard to repress as those finished in the line joined those who preferred to play on the courthouse lawn until their turn came.

Parents collared their children as the youngsters rushed past. "You come here this very minute and stand still." The kids obeyed, for a few minutes, and their boundless energy once again took control and off they dashed.

The parents gathered in small groups, talking among themselves the strange language of adults — "tax bonds...stripping costs higher this year...had surgery last week..." and so on.

Old boys and girls, many barely into their teens, sassed one another as they passed through the crowd in twos and threes. "oh, yeah? well, you called us one first...I don't believe he likes her."

Some of the older citizens glared sternly, but not quite disapprovingly, as five-year-olds jostled their elders in a mad dash to nowhere.

The bell choir sent muted but clear tones chasing the disappearing sun. The high school band made a couple of false starts and then fell easily into the rhythm of the carols. And everywhere the children ran, always ready to have a good time at as fast as pace as they can.

The lights on the 15-foot evergreen in the corner of the square popped on six minutes late, but no one could have cared less as the Christmas season officially got underway in the city.



SANTA'S VISIT — Kids and their parents begin to gather on the courthouse lawn as the state and national flags are lowered (top left) for the evening. The kids (top right) rush to follow Santa's fire engine around the corner and to a stop beside the courthouse, mobbing the jolly gent when he steps to the street. Parents finally restore order and everyone lines up for their turn.

Floydada city council to meet

The Floydada city council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in regular session at the city offices to discuss about a dozen items of city business.

D.H. Pope, a representative of the Television Signal Service Company, the cable television operators, asked to be put on the agenda for a meeting with the council.

The councilmen will also discuss amendments to the contract with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to supply gas to power the city's electric power and light plant.

Upgrading the city's traffic signal system will take one step ahead when the council discusses and passes a resolution on the state highway department proposal to update railroad crossing signs. The action will involve 18 railroad crossings, requiring 36 signs and posts.

The council Tuesday will set the dates the city offices will be closed during the Christmas holidays.

An ordinance to update the service credit for the city employees' Texas Municipal Retirement System plan is expected to receive approval by the council.

The council will begin deliberations Tuesday on reevaluating the taxable property within the city limits for 1980. Concrete work on city projects will be discussed and city personnel will be authorized to readvertise for bids for the Eighth Street paving improvements.

The council is expected to approve an ordinance recommended by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development pertaining to substandard housing in the city. The ordinance will facilitate the city's control over improvements made under the community development block grant.

Short agenda faces county commissioners

A short agenda faces the Floyd County commissioners when they meet in regular session Monday. The commissioners will begin the business session at 9:30 a.m. in the county courtroom.

The first item on the agenda will be a meeting with a representative of the Blue Cross organization to discuss county insurance.

At 10 a.m. Jim Mac Morris, a tax consultant, will meet with the court.

The commissioners will once again take up the question of setting up a child welfare board for Floyd County. The court tabled action on such a board several months ago.

In final regular business, the commissioners will consider a fee increase of \$3 for each civil case heard in the county court. The increase would bring the fee to \$6 for each case heard. The money is used to supplement the law library fund.

Our Town

By Duffy

SPECIAL RECOGNITION goes to the highway's vocational class for the effort given in cutting out the ends of the CofC Christmas candle sessions.

THE BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by Women's CofC is Tuesday from 3 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric.

THE ROTARY Club Christmas supper will be Monday December 17 at 7 p.m. at the MAC.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA — "His Reaching" — will be presented December 16 at 11 a.m. at the Baptist Church. At 7 p.m., the choir's music program will be presented.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY services scheduled at the First United Methodist Church includes a children's cantata 9 a.m. Sunday December 9; the adult choir Christmas cantata at 11 a.m. Sunday December 16; and the night service at 7 p.m. December 16.

BUY YOUR TICKETS now for the Christmas homes December 14 and 16 inside.

CHEERLEADERS have a few telephones, snug bugs and stockings which would make great Christmas presents. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Charles Tyer at the high school.

THE PETERSBURG JAYCEES had originally scheduled a turkey shoot for Friday, December 15, but after finding that Floydada had a shoot scheduled for that date, they called us for reasons.

They wanted to let us know they had rescheduled their shoot until Friday 5 and asked that we publish the change in schedule. Secondly, they wanted to encourage everyone interested in turkey shoots to participate in Floydada's event and help make it a great success. We think this gesture of friendship and goodwill is worth noting.

Jaycees sponsor turkey shoot next weekend

The Floydada Jaycees will sponsor a turkey shoot Dec. 15 and 16 at the airport about a mile north of the city, according to Cary Bearden, spokesman for the local civic group.

Various types of elimination matches for trap shooting will be held from 1 p.m. until dark on both days, Bearden said.

The first round winner of each match will receive a chicken hen that can be traded in for a ham or a turkey if that person also wins the second round.

The entry fee for the matches will be \$3 per shooter, Bearden said, and there is no age limit.

The proceeds of the turkey shoot will go to various projects and charities that the Jaycees support.



Floyd County library began innovations early in its history

55 years ago

Frank Barrow, Janet Boren, Erick Christensen, Glenn Dorrell, George Farris, Neta Fae Golithy, Earl Holmes, Sara Holmes, Vickey O'Neal and Mary Word alternated with Jack Fuqua, Larry Pogue and Lynda Smith in delivering and picking up library books.

The Books On Bikes Club members adopted the motto, "If you can't come to the library, the library will come to you."

The club members' activities soon made them statewide, then nationally, recognized as one of the top such groups of young people in the country.

The September, 1956 issue of Parents' Magazine named the Books on Bikes Club as one of the 10 outstanding youth groups of 1955-56.

Noting that the members demonstrated that juvenile delinquency was more prevalent than juvenile delinquency, the editors of Parents' Magazine named the Books on Bikes concept a pioneering library service worth duplicating elsewhere.

The magazine also awarded the club a \$100 prize, a tenth share of the total \$1,000 prize to be divided among the top youth organizations in the nation.

The nationwide-circulation Scholastic Teacher, a house magazine for its education profession, carried in its December, 1955 edition a full-page article and photographs of the club in action.

Even the television program "Texas in Review," a predecessor of the popular "Eyes of Texas," sent a camera crew from Dallas to film the doings of the unusual Floydada club.

Apparently unaffected by all the publicity, the kids themselves put all their efforts into helping the library grow.

After school and on days they weren't delivering library books, the club members worked odd jobs around the city and quietly saved their money.

On Christmas, 1955, the children presented the surprised library officials with a new set of encyclopedias. It was the first gift to be received by the new library.

The Books On Bikes Club faded out after an existence of about two years. The reasons for the eventual disappearance of the club are vague.

Some participants placed the cause on a lack of leadership after the library staff changed. Others felt that the club's demise may have been the result of the kids or the book recipients losing interest.

And perhaps all the viewpoints are correct. Children do grow up and change the ways they must spend their time and energy. And younger kids must be encouraged by dedicated adult supervisors to take the empty places.

That's a lesson that maybe we should remember when the library gets a new home.



A GOOD IDEA — Members of the Floydada Books On Bikes Club show off their uniforms and carrying bags 25 years ago. Pictured above are (left to right) Janet Boren, Mary Kay Asher, Mary Word, Glenn Dorrell, Frank Barrow, Erick Christensen, George Farris, Anthony Hill, Sara Holmes and Nita Fae Golithy.

Camera club to meet

The camera club will meet Thursday night, December 13, at 7:30 at Lighthouse Electric. A program will be presented on basic composition. All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend.

The club was organized November 1. Serving officers are Danny Daniels, president; Ray McDonald, secretary-treasurer; and Wilton... Committees consist of... Program — Byron... and Ray McDonald... phone — Joy Lawson... Foster; Publicity — Huggins and Brenden... son.

Cola

55

68

Roast \$1.78

4 \$4

89¢

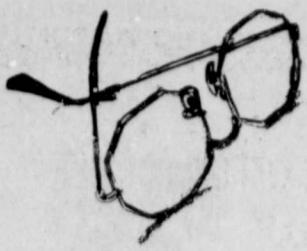
35¢

\$2.69

79¢

18¢

48¢



Side Glances

by John Carroll

I PICKED UP A FEW ITEMS while I was downtown this morning. But I wasn't Christmas shopping. What I picked up was trash from the courthouse lawn.

While walking a straight line across the square, deviating neither right nor left more than a few inches on my course and making no duplications, I managed to collect some rather interesting specimens.

Now don't get the idea that I do that sort of thing as a pastime. But on several occasions I mentioned in casual conversations that there seemed to be an awful lot of garbage on the streets, especially downtown.

"Oh, that's just the cotton dust from the gins," was the most common explanation. So I decided to experiment.

What I have in front of me right now from my expedition are a gum pack, a paper water cup, a candy bar wrapper, a mysterious piece of yellow cardboard labeled "Gobstopper," a mashed-flat soft drink can, tin wrapper from a stick of gum (possibly the companion to the pack mentioned earlier), a waxed drink cup complete with plastic straw, variously colored bits of cellophane, a

lipstick-smudged tissue and a patent medicine (large size) box.

Now it would be very easy to jump on top of the county judge and commissioners to demand to know why the trash isn't picked up on the center piece of town, the courthouse lawn. And also easy to make the same inquiries to the city council about why the stuff is blowing all over town.

But that would be like painting a house with a toothbrush — it would do very little to solve the problem. What we've got to do is stop throwing trash on the ground. Then we have to insist that our neighbors stop doing it too.

Life on the plains is still hard enough without making the ground around us look like a New York street during a sanitation strike.

If every businessperson cleaned the sidewalk and gutter in front of his business, and if every resident did the same on his side of the street and if every pedestrian bent down to pick up that wandering bit of flotsam blowing down the sidewalk and put it in a nearby trash can we'd all be amazed at how much nicer our town looked.

Of course, if frogs had wings they wouldn't bump their rumps, either.

FISD tax offices to close during holidays

The Floydada Independent School District tax office will close during the district's Christmas holidays. The office will be closed from 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 21 until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, according to Tommy Cathey, business manager for the district.

Floydada school students will have a holiday break during the same period. The district will allow the one percent

tax discount for taxes paid during December. Taxpayers who pay by mail will still qualify for the discount if their envelopes are postmarked by Dec. 31, Cathey said.

Approximately 66 percent of taxes owed this year have been collected, Cathey said. The district has taken in about \$547,800 so far. Collections are running at about the same rate as the past four years.



NEW FLOYDADANS — With the addition of two physicians recently, Caprock hospital is back in the baby business after not handling obstetric cases for some time. Pictured are three babies born this week within 24 hours of one another. The baby girls are the daughters of Diane and Kenneth Myers, Stella and Marty Gomez and Margaret Herrera.

Commentary: Sen Lloyd Bentsen Our best is very good

The worst of times brings out the best in Americans.

And our best, I might add, is very good.

The Iranian crisis is not the worst experience this country has ever suffered through, but it has been a terrible ordeal and an outrage.

American diplomats held hostage by an outlaw regime, contravening every known precept of international law. The Ayatollah Khomeini, broadcasting the malicious and criminal falsehood that the United States had participated in an attack on a sacred mosque in the Moslem holy city of Mecca, inciting students in the neighboring country of Pakistan, resulting in the deaths of two Americans and the burning of the American embassy in Islamabad.

Americans, their hands bound, their eyes blindfolded, paraded before a hostile, screaming crowd. Iranian students controlling the U.S. embassy in Tehran hauling their garbage out in an American flag.

There have been in recent years loud and repeated claims that the American people are too pampered, too self-centered, spoiled rotten.

Some months ago a national magazine labelled the 1970's the "Me Decade."

The Iranian crisis, though, has shown that when put to the test the American people still have a great inner strength, that we are still capable of acts of selflessness in time of need.

If anyone thinks that the people of this country are spoiled and soft and unwilling to sacrifice, I would urge them to take note of two out of many revealing incidents that have occurred during this crisis.

In one case the Texas Wheat Producers Association sent a telegram to the President. They notified him of their "strong policies against using food as a diplomatic weapon...except in the case of national security."

The Texas wheat farmers then went on to tell the President that "Inasmuch as Texas and U.S. wheat has continued to be sold to Iran as a balance of payment medium to offset oil imports, this is to let you know that Texas wheat producers in interest of a show of strength of national unity would support you in a decision to now stop wheat sales to Iran and in fact to urge you to do so if you should determine that it is in the interest of national security."

A second incident which shows the fiber of the American people involves a letter I received a few weeks ago from a constituent in Plainview. Attached to it was a car key.

"Enclosed you will find the ignition key to one of my two personal autos," the letter explained. "Congressman (Kent) Hance has the other. I ask that you hold this and return it when our fellow Americans now captive in Iran are freed."

The author of the letter went on to say "By this action I'm trying to clearly demonstrate my willingness to bear the burden of a possible cut-off of Iranian oil rather than have you feel 'hamstrung' in dealing with Iran concerning this criminal and totally unacceptable action."

Since that was written, of course, the President acted to beat the Iranians to the punch and announced that this country would purchase no more of their oil.

Six years ago, at a time when the U.S. was rocked by the Watergate scandal and by the Arab oil embargo, a Canadian newspaperman named Gordon Sinclair wrote a column that many of you may recall.

He pointed out that America lifted Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy, out of "the debris of war" by pouring in billions of dollars in aid.

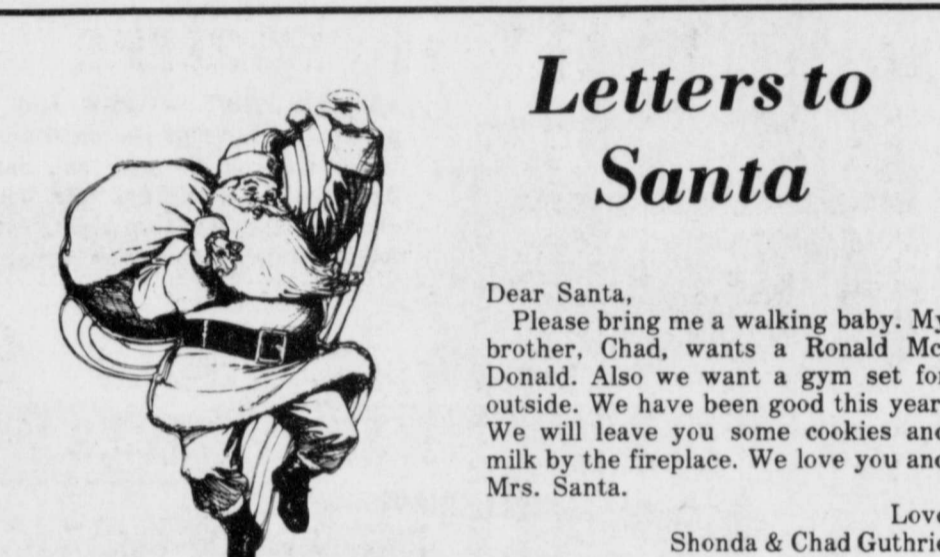
He noted that America propped up the franc when it was in danger of collapsing in 1956 and our "reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris."

He reminded us that "when the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them," yet "when the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose."

Mr. Sinclair went on to write that he could name 5,000 times when Americans raced to the aid of other people in trouble, but that he can't name even one time when someone else raced to Americans in trouble.

"Our neighbors have faced it alone and... they will come out of this thing with their flag high."

The column was written in 1973. A lot of things have changed since then, but the resiliency of the American people and their willingness to respond in a time of crisis have not.



Letters to Santa

Dear Santa, Please bring me a walking baby. My brother, Chad, wants a Ronald McDonald. Also we want a gym set for outside. We have been good this year. We will leave you some cookies and milk by the fireplace. We love you and Mrs. Santa. Love Shonda & Chad Guthrie

Dear Santa, I want a superstar 3000. And a radare. And I want a scope to hook on my pellet gun. And say hello to the elves for me. Does Rudolph's nose really shine? Send me the note back at Christmas night when you send us the toys. And put the answer on the note. Just put it on top of one of my presents. Love Mark Thompson

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Norma and my brothers name is Ruben Jr. and I want some skates and a coca-cola radio. And my brother wants a football suit and a new football and a skate board. We will leave some milk and cookies under the Christmas tree. And don't forget my friends. With Love Norma & Ruben DeLeon

Dear Santa Claus I have been good this week. I want a mini wave oven. My brother wants a bike. My sister wants Ronald McDonald Doll. I love you, Santa Claus. Josie Rosales

Highway 207 to be resurfaced

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation this week announced that it expects to receive bids during November for improving state highway number 207 in Floyd County.

The state agency will make improvements to various highways in five other counties in the South Plains area at the same time.

The work will consist of seal-coating

the highways with an application of asphalt and rock to promote waterproofing and to help maintain roadway strength, according to George Wall, Lubbock district engineer for the highway department.

The completed seal coat project was designed to provide better riding and a skid-resistant surface for motorists.

William Pope, of Lubbock, is the department's engineer in charge of the work.

Post Office civil service exams opened for rural mail carriers in Floyd County

The Floydada Post Office has opened the civil service register for entrance exams for substitute rural carriers, according to postmaster Ed Wester.

Persons interested in taking the exams may pick up application forms at the Floydada post office, 226 West

California Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Dec. 10 to Dec. 21.

Prospective applicants should request Form 2479A from one of the postal clerks at the inside window.

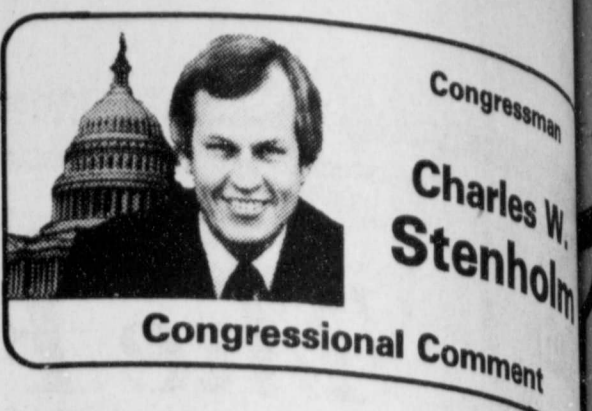
Meet the teacher



Mrs. Linda Gayle Waller teaches the Kindergarten 1 class at A.B. Duncan Elementary.

Mrs. Waller graduated from Floydada High and West Texas State University. She has spent 11 of her 14 years as a teacher in public school at Floydada with two years locally in a private school. She taught for one year in Lamesa.

Her husband, J.E. Waller, is assistant principal and teaches science and drafting at Floydada High. The Wallers have two sons, Jay, a college freshman, and Jim, a sophomore at FHS.



Congressman Charles W. Stenholm Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A \$1.5 billion stamp of approval of poor management practices and non-competitive wage increases is currently being pushed through Congress.

Supported by the Administration and carefully marshalled by a powerful — and expensive — lobbying effort, the Chrysler "bailout" sets an unwise, open-ended precedent, and is, in my opinion, a classic government "boondoggie."

There is no doubt that the mammoth manufacturer is in trouble. And both management and labor have to take their share of the blame for those problems. Poor management practices will put the firm in the red to the tune of nearly \$700 million on every vehicle it sells this year. Yet, the company's cash registers have racked up sales of \$65 billion since 1974, with a cumulative net loss of \$665 million. That, to me, suggests that major surgery is necessary, such as dropping some product lines, closing inefficient plants or development of a new, more selective, competitive marketing strategy.

These are precisely the kinds of drastic steps that other failing firms are forced to undertake every day. Are we in essence saying that henceforth any company and its workforce big enough and capable of mounting a strong enough lobbying campaign can be exempted from competition and can avoid the pain and inconvenience of reorganization when costs get out of hand, products don't sell, or large losses mount up?

On the other side of the Chrysler see-saw, the United Auto Workers (UAW) did the firm the "big favor" of

limiting their pay... the average... at least a \$10,000... three years... the present 13 percent... of \$13,500.

I know of very few... Congress should vote... is what the UAW... are sacrificing and... of taxpayer's money to...

One of the strongest... of 400,000 to 600,000... numbers reflect... of existing payroll... dealers and suppliers... related firms.

These jobs would... in the event of a... liquidation, which is... likely to shift, not... total number of U.S... no net loss of jobs... factory gate — me... mechanics and an... represent better than... total.

In short, the adv... the possibility of... ment turnover with... losses. If the free... work, you must pres... as well as succeed... Chrysler bailout is "M...

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The Consumer Alert
by Mark White Attorney General

The holiday gift-buying season inevitably is followed by the post-holiday gift-returning season. Most consumers expect to be able to return or exchange gifts with little or no trouble beyond, perhaps, the inconvenience. Unfortunately, there frequently is a difference between what needs to be returned and what can be returned; and, if necessary adjustments are to be made this difference should be understood before the gifts are purchased.

Most stores are not legally required to refund money, exchange merchandise or accept returned goods for store credit unless the item is defective or is not as represented. Even though not legally required to do so, most merchants are very agreeable about accepting returned merchandise since this is an important customer service which encourages repeat business.

To take best advantage of those stores whose policies allow merchandise to be returned, there are some things to consider before you begin your holiday shopping.

Sometimes stores will not accept merchandise back for a full cash refund but will issue or allow a credit or exchange for other merchandise. A store may rightfully do this so it is important for shoppers to check on a particular store's policy before buying gifts that may need to be returned or exchanged.

There are certain instances in which a store is legally required to make adjustments. For example, if a store advertised car coats with sheepskin linings but you discover the lining actually is acrylic pile, you have the right to return the coat for an adjustment. Or perhaps you ordered a size 12 dress but the store sent a size 14. Or you specified a green table lamp, but got a blue floor lamp. The store must correct its error or make some satisfactory adjustment in such cases.

It is important to remember that if a store has advertised goods for a special sale, there may be a "no return" policy on that particular merchandise. Other items, such as pierced earrings, swim

Advertisement for 'The Consumer Alert' and various products like 'SAI DECK', 'WILSON'S SM WHOLE PI', 'PORK C', '3 OZ. BOX', 'FISHER RAW P', 'COFFEE', 'COTTAGE CHEESE', 'FISH', 'GR ST'.

THIS WEEK'S GAME
DENVER VS. SAN DIEGO
DECEMBER 17, 1979

LAST REGULAR SEASON GAME!

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AND PLAY
TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS!
 YOU COULD WIN UP TO

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

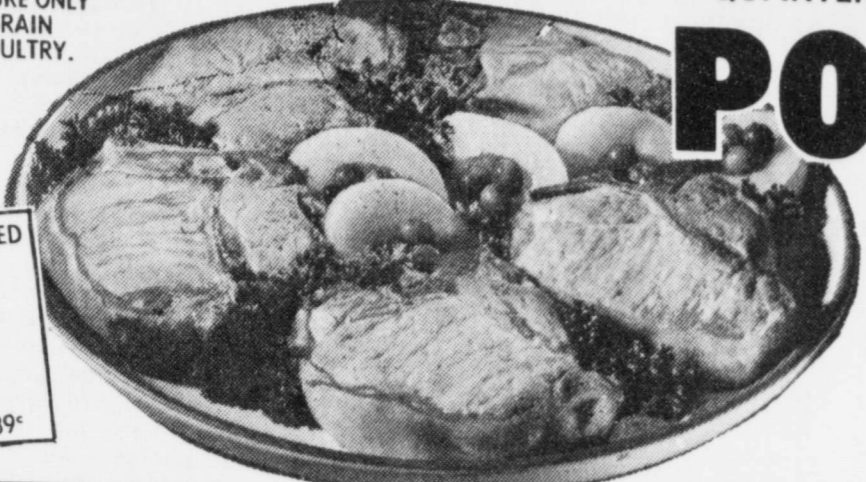
\$1,000

ALL TICKETS MUST BE REDEEMED BY SATURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Food Gifts For Christmas
 We Have Hams, Turkeys,
 Beef Packs & Gift Certificates
 For The Finest Gifts You Could
 Give Anyone For Christmas

BUY UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIMMED PORK



QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK 8-11 CHOPS

PORK CHOPS
\$1.19
 LB.

WILSON'S SMOKED WATER ADDED
 WHOLE 6-8 LBS. AVG.
PICNICS
 LB. 79¢
 SLICED HALF OR WHOLE LB. 89¢

ALL PURPOSE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 5 **89¢**
 LB. BAG

SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.79**
 CENTER CUT FRESH PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.69**

LEAN TRIM FRESH PORK STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
 COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.29**

HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED MALTED MILK BALLS 12 OZ. BAG **\$1.59**
 BRACH'S COVERED CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 5 1/2 OZ. BOX **99¢**
 SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**
 SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**
 DROMEDARY LOOSE PAK PITTED DATES 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
 ASSORTED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**
 DECANTER WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
 MORRISON CORN KITS 4 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. SUPER MOIST LAYER
CAKE MIX
63¢
 18 OZ. BOX

A-D-C • REG DRIP • ELEC.
MAXWELL HOUSE
\$2.79
 1 LB. CAN

LUCKY LEAF CHERRY **\$1.19**
PIE FILLING NO. 2 CAN

SHURFINE HALVES OR SLICES YELLOW **59¢**
CLING PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN

DAIRY VALUES
 KRAFT SOFT PARKAY 2-8 OZ. CUPS **79¢**
 CHEDDAR SHARP/EX. SHARP CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
 FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**

SHELF SPECIALS
 HERSHEY'S HOT 1 OZ. COCOA MIX 12 CT. BOX **\$1.19**
 RANCH STYLE PLAIN CHILI 15 OZ. CAN **89¢**
 SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**
 NABISCO'S VANILLA NILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. BOX **79¢**
 MARDI GRAS DECORATED NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. **69¢**

NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS \$1.09 OR NEW FREEDOM
MINI PADS 12 CT. BOX **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS
 JOHNSTON FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 36 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
 ORE-IDA POTATOES HASH BROWNS 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**
 MRS. GOODCOOKIES ASSORTED COOKIES 1 LB. BOX **\$1.19**

ALL TEMPERATURE **CHEER DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE BOX **\$1.39**

PURINA BRAND **DOG CHOW** 25 LB. BAG **\$5.99**

Fisher Raw Peanuts 12 Ounce Package **69¢**

Ellis 6 Ounce Package **98¢**
Pecans

Coke 32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTON
 or **Dr Pepper**
\$1.39
 32 OZ. RETURNABLES PLUS DEPOSIT

PAPER TOWELS
HI DRI
289¢
 JUMBO ROLL

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG **99¢**
 CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
 ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. **39¢**
 CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS LGE. PKG. **69¢**
 CALIFORNIA WONDER LARGE SIZE BELL PEPPERS LB. **49¢**
 LARGE TIE GREEN ONIONS EACH **19¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
 10¢ OFF LABEL CREST TOOTH-PASTE 5 OZ. TUBE **79¢**
 25¢ OFF LABEL SCOPE MOUTH-WASH 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
 20¢ OFF LABEL DEODORANT SURE ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
 20¢ OFF LABEL 4 OZ. TUBE OR LOTION HEAD & SHOULDERS 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

S.H. GREEN STAMPS
 DOUBLE ON WED.

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 9-15, 1979
 LOCKNEY

Christmas party held in Pyle home

The home of Virginia Pyle was the setting for the Christmas party held by the 1950 Study Club Tuesday, December 4. Virginia was assisted as hostess by Nettie Ruth Whittle.

President Shirley Morton presided at a brief business meeting. A report was given on the Christmas greeting page sponsored by the club. The club voted to make a contribution to the Association for Retarded Persons.

Jo Payne presented a program on an old-fashioned Christmas, including music

and scripture. Following the program, club members exchanged Christmas gifts. The evening was closed by members forming a circle, joining hands and singing a Christmas song.

Attending the Christmas party were the following members: Nell Abram, Charlotte Campbell, Nina Copeland, Margie Fowler, Jean Kendrick, Doris McLain, Lovene Moore, Sue Moore, Shirley Morton, Jo Payne, Virginia Pyle, Noma Lou Rainer, Nettie Ruth Whittle and Shirley Meredith.

Participate in the blood drive sponsored by the Women's Cof C

If you are between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and have not donated blood within the last eight weeks, you are encouraged to participate in the blood drive December 11 and "give the gift of life" to someone. The drive, which is being sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Com-

merce, will begin at 3 and continue until 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

Also on that day, blood pressures will be taken. There will be no charge for the blood pressure service, but donations will be accepted.

Social Events



CHAMPION CONTESTANTS — Highest honors in the junior division breads and desserts category at the District 2 4-H Food Show in

Lubbock went to, from left, Heather Holt of Floyd County, Donna Stout of Hale County and Lisa Brakebill of Dawson County.



WIN MAIN DISH HONORS — Topping the entries in the junior division main dish category in the District 2 4-H Food Show at Lubbock are,

from left, Sellie Solomon of Gaines County, Earl Broseh of Floyd County and Kevin Tate of Scurry County.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon has progressive supper

The Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's November social was a progressive supper held Saturday, November 24.

The group met in the home of June and Jimmy McLaughlin for appetizers; and the salad course was served in the home of Bud and Barbara Edwards. Lynn and Danny Daniel hosted the main course of spaghetti, and for

4-H food show winners named

Knowledge of nutrition and skills in planning and preparation won four South Plains youths trophies at the District 2 4-H Food Show here Saturday, Dec. 1. The four advance to the state competition next June at College Station.

The top winners are Amy Smith and David Smith, both of Lamb County; Annette Parham of Lubbock County, and Jene Nance of Dawson County. It was the second consecutive year Miss Parham has advanced to the state competition.

Four other winners took second place honors and the right to serve as alternates should the first place winners not be able to compete at the state competition.

The alternates are Valerie Vogler of Gaines County, Tami Thurmond of Dawson County, Mary Jean Huseman of Castro County and Tim Smith of Bailey County.

Junior division contestants received ribbons but will not compete beyond the district level. Junior winners in the four food categories were: Food and beverage — Kayla Gentry, Dawson, first; Cindy Smith, Gaines, and Donna Cummings, Hale, tied for second; and Lori Vogler, Gaines, third.

Bread and dessert — Heather Holt, Floyd County, first; Donna Stout, Hale, second, and Lisa Brakebill, Dawson, third. Main dish — Sellie Solomon, Gaines, first; Earl Broseh, Floyd, second, and Kevin Tate, Scurry, third.

Floyd County 4-H Club meets

The Floyd County 4-H Club met November 26. The motto and pledge were led by Lisa Terrell. The roll call followed by Melanie Foster. Present were Michael Cawley, Rachelle Ford, Karen Ford, Heather Holt, Ronee Thornton, Jill Whitfill, Lisa Terrell, Matt Mitchell, Penny Hight, Gwen Lane, Wyman Rexrode, Ralph Schaele, Clay Harrison, Chad Diepenhorst, and Melanie Foster. Adult leaders present were Jackie Holt, Barbara Cawley, Merlene

Lockney Hospital Auxiliary has meeting

The Lockney General Hospital Auxiliary met Thursday

night in the banquet room for its regular meeting. Lynn Davis reported that the November meeting netted \$180.25. Mrs. Edna Cawley on uniforms for members. Color Material and projects available. Brown's Outlet Auxiliary assisting with the Christmas dinner staff members 13, to be held at school cafeteria. Auxiliary members thank Gloria Clara Reece for them to have the bake sale at Reece's. The donated foods are gratefully received. The following were present: Lynn Davis, Sylvia Year, Jewell Roberts, Hester, Helen Harrison, Colson, Joseph Gayle Fortson, Sherman, and Mrs. Edith P. joined as an associate member. The next regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Lockney General Hospital basement. All and anyone interested becoming a member urged to be present.

Yes,

I Have The New Frigidaire, Amana Home Appliances And Microwave Ovens In Stock

Now Until Christmas

All Refrigerators & Ranges In Stock Will Be 10% Above Dealer Cost

Come In Now & SAVE !!!

Collins Appliance Sales & Service

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1/2 PRICE RING SALE Mon., Tues., Wed.

ARKANSAS SIMULATED DIAMONDS

RINGS ON DISPLAY FROM 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. At Piggly Wiggly

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED IN A DIAMOND EXCEPT THE PRICE

YOUR CHOICE

11.88 for any style **NO LIMIT**

14 KT. GOLD POST \$12 Only \$20 for this amazing 2 for 1 offer.

7.88 LIMIT 2 TO AN AD.

Piggly Wiggly Floydada

A Factory Representative will be in the store to assist you in your selection.

BIRTHS

CRANMER

Danny and Suzanne Cranmer of Canyon are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Leeann, born November 30 at 7:45 p.m. in Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed six pounds three ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cranmer of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Holladay of Amarillo.

Great-grandparents are Hubert and Ruby Davis and Bill and Clorene Holladay, all of Floydada, and Mrs. Lee Allen of Canyon. Great-great grandmother is Effie Smith of Floydada.

New Gift Items For Christmas

- Shiny Chrome Silver Gift Items That Never Need Polishing - Looks Elegant, At Modest Prices - Coffee Carafe, Silent Butler, Ice Bucket, Chafing Dishes, Chip & Dip, Lazy Susan
- Christmas Table Decorations, Christmas Vinyl Table Cloths, Christmas Plastic Place Mats - Christmas Napkins, Christmas Place Cards - Gay Holiday Table Centerpieces -
- Christmas Candles & Christmas Centerpieces - A Most Beautiful Line of Highly Scented Christmas Candles, Candle Rings, Candle Bases, Bayberry Candles
- Early American Wooden Items - Chip & Dip, Cheese Boards, Canister Sets, Valet, Bible Stand,

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR GIFT & FLORAL SHOP & GREENHOUSES AND JUST "BROWSE AROUND"

Park Florist Floydada

983-2867 "Santa's Headquarters" 983-2868

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM HIS FAVORITE VAN HEUSEN

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Brown's DEPARTMENT STORE

104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

NEWS & REVIEWS

Media Center First Baptist Church Floydada

BY BETH PRATT

A slogan we used for a poster said, "What's New? ... a book is new until you've read it!" Looking only for new media in the library will result in passing over some excellent materials.

How The Littlest Cherub Was Late for Christmas by Minton Johnston is not a new story, but it is a charming small book that combines the rich imagination of the writer and the artist with a Christmas theme of great depth. It has humor and pathos as the Littlest Cherub discovers a great truth of human experience. This would be a good story to share at a Christmas party.

December is such a busy month that few find time to read. With all the thoughts of special meals for parties and family celebrations, a look at the small devotional book, **The Big Picnic and other Meals in the New Testament**, could be a welcome break. It is developed around six meals in the New Testament and their helpful message for twentieth century Christians. Lee Bristol shows how each of those meals, from the wedding reception at Cana to the breakfast Jesus cooked on the beach for his tired disciples, speaks to modern-day concerns.

"When the stomach is full, it is easy to talk of fasting." St. Jerome

In the closing chapter the author says... "to follow Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior calls for a lot more than just subscribing to certain principles, admiring Jesus' life, or even trying to imitate some of what he did. Without accepting the gift of Christ himself and accepting on his terms his power in our lives chances are we are going to stay stuck in the mud of our own inadequacies and make little progress. Ultimately, we may come to learn that he is indeed the bread of life, the bread we live by that feeds the spirit, and enables us to walk taller in the world."

Currier & Ives! — a name that brings to mind Christmas cards with scenes of 19th century Americana. In

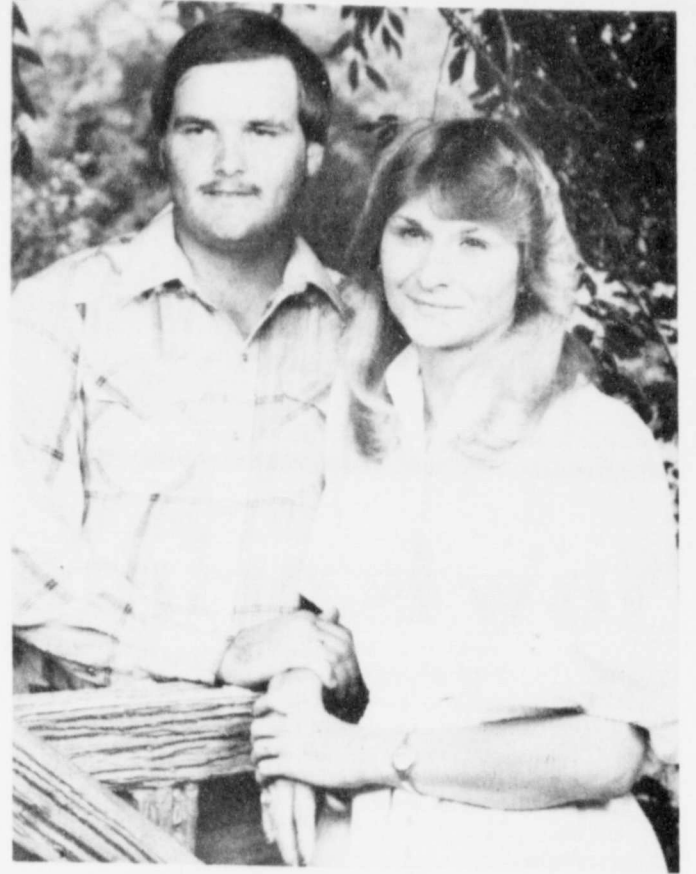
Barnes, Hayter engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barnes of Lockney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Arleen to Rick Hayter, son of Mrs. Freddie Hayter of Plano.

The couple plan a February 23 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Miss Barnes is a 1971 graduate of Lockney High

School. She attended West Texas University. She is presently employed as a bookkeeper at Texas Instruments in Lubbock.

Hayter is a 1972 graduate of Fort Stockton High School. He received a B.S. degree in agriculture education from Texas Tech University in 1976. At present he is manager of Lockhart Grain and Elevator in Lockhart, Texas.



Arleen Barnes and Rick Hayter

Lockney Senior Citizens hold meeting Thursday

The Lockney Senior Citizens met Thursday morning for their regular monthly covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church.

January 3, at 10 a.m. This will be a covered dish luncheon. All visitors are welcome.

SEALING COSTLY WINDOW DRAFTS

Now that heating our homes consumes a major share of our household budgets, most of us are checking out all possible ways of lowering the cost of keeping warm this winter.

One of the surest ways to stop wasting the heat that we have paid for is by sealing drafty windows.

POINSETTIA... THE CHRISTMAS FLOWER

What better way to say "the merriest of holidays" to friends and loved ones than with a beautiful POINSETTIA?

PARK FLORIST FLOYDADA
983-2867
312 W. GEORGIA

Cancer Society tour of homes soon...

American Cancer Society Christmas tour of homes will be Friday, December 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. and December 16 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be purchased from the American Cancer Society, 101 N. Main St., Lockney, Texas. Also, tickets to the event would make a good early Christmas gift.

Gray homes. Sunday tours will be of the Jerry Cannon, Johnny Dunlap, Ken Pitts, J.W. Smithy and Mal Jarboe homes.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of the opportunity to view these local homes. Also, tickets to the event would make a good early Christmas gift.

The oldest living trees in the world are believed to be the bristle cone pines of California, some of which are estimated to be some 4,600 years old.

Other 4-H parties will be held at the homes of Mrs. Shirley Kerinard and Mrs. Dr. Catherine C. district Extension agent. The annual event is a test of the 4-H members' knowledge of nutrition and culinary skills. A total of 4-H'ers from 20 South counties competed in this year's show. Miss Nance won the bread and dessert with a blue-ribbon and honey glazed bars, and Amy Smith won the bowl in the snack and age class with her raisin-nut sticks.

Now Seiko makes thin quartz watches with a battery life of up to five years.



Seiko's famous Seiko styling that you can wear to tennis to cocktails. The best of contemporary classic. Thin. Elegant. And richly designed. An instant setting day/date English/Spanish calendar. Water-resistant to 100 feet. They last up to five years on a single battery. All in addition to their superb Seiko quartz accuracy. In yellow with a gilt dial, or stainless steel with a blue dial. Seiko Quartz.

Schacht's
Flowers Jewelry & Gifts
Lockney 652-2385

Gifts to Dazzle and Delight

Miss Elaine



MIDNIGHT FANTASY VELOUR FLEECE ROBE with BLUE of MIDNIGHT SATIN Trapunto-quilted Shawl collar and cuffs. Generous wrap front, self-tie belt. Inset side pockets.
ST. LOUIS BLUES KEYHOLE GOWN with self-tie tunning thru the keyhole. Makes bodice adjustable to fit and flatter every cup size.

Brown's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Lockney, Texas
104-06 North Main

Prices Effective December 10-15, 1979

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AFFILIATED
We accept Food Stamps WIC Cards

HOMASON
VENTURE GROCERY & MARKET
PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Store Hours
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday

FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE

5 LB. BAG **Oranges 99¢**

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **Pears 39¢**
TEXAS GREEN **Cabbage 12¢**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **Lettuce 29¢**
US NO. 1 RUSSET **Potatoes 98¢**

BATHROOM
Delsey Tissue 89¢ (4 roll PKG.)

DETERGENT
Giant Cheer \$1.39 (BOX)

SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip \$1.19 (32 OZ. JAR)

HALVES AND PIECES
Ellis Pecans 89¢ (6 OZ. PKG.)

Coke. TAB. Two great refreshers

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.39**

32 OZ. RETURNABLES PLUS DEPOSIT

GRANOCERY SPECIALS
RANCH STYLE **Plain Chili 89¢** (300 CAN)
CONTADINA ROUND **Tomatoes 39¢** (14 1/2 OZ. CAN)
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE **Chips 99¢** (6 OZ., PKG.)
LUCKY LEAF CHERRY **Pie Filling \$1.49** (NO. 2 CAN)

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOOD
SHURFINE FROZEN **Orange Juice 79¢** (12 OZ. CAN)
JOHNSTON **Pie Shells 49¢** (2 CT. PKG.)
SHARP EX SHARP **Kraft Cheese \$1.19** (8 OZ. PKG.)
FOR COOKING **Milnot 39¢** (TALL CAN)
KRAFT SQUEEZE **Parkay 79¢** (1 LB. BTL.)
FACIAL TISSUE **Kleenex 69¢** (200 CT. BOX)

WHOLE KERNEL **Niblets Corn 69¢** (2 12 OZ. CANS)
300 CAN MEDIUM PEAS **Green Giant 69¢** (16 OZ. WHOLE GREEN BEANS)

PERIODENT MED. SOFT-HARD **Toothbrushes 39¢** (EACH)

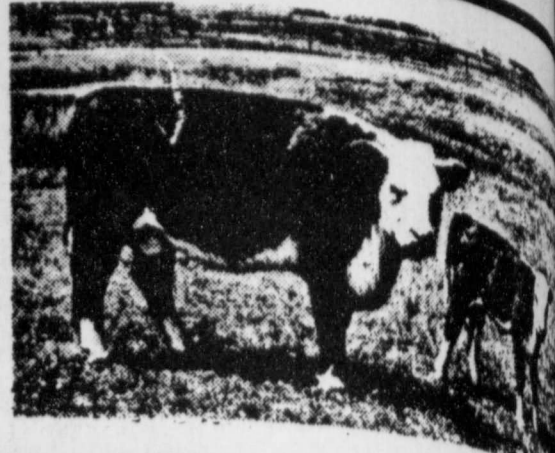
LAXATIVE TABLETS **Correctol \$1.39** (30 CT. PKG.)
PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ **Alka Seltzer 99¢** (25 CT. PKG.)
10' OFF TOOTH PASTE **Close-Up 59¢** (27 OZ. MEDIUM TUBE)

Dr Pepper Regular or Sugar-Free **32-OZ. SIZE 6-Pack \$1.39** Plus Deposit

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FARM & RANCH NEWS



Now is prime time for testing soil

There are three very timely reasons to take soil samples as soon as possible, have them analyzed to determine your fertilizer requirements as soon as possible, have them analyzed to determine your fertilizer requirements, and make definite plans for next year's fertility program.

First it is anticipated that we will see price increases in fertilizer after the first of the year. Second, this year's bumper crops are putting the railroad hopper cars in short supply; therefore your local dealer may have difficulty obtaining delivery on fertilizer; and third, the excellent crop yields in many areas this year - especially for dryland farmers - make this a good time to observe any weak cropping areas and identify their problems.

"This is especially true," "for individuals who have harvested over ten thousand pounds of seed corn this year. Also, for every ton of corn silage harvested in the Hailed out areas, farmers have removed about 20 pounds of nitrogen per ton. It is extremely

important for these individuals to be informed on the nitrogen needs for the next year's crop."

Hailed out cotton and soybean fields, however, should be holding some residual fertilizer, says Pennington. A soil test is the most economical tool for capitalizing on current conditions in developing a fertilizer program for next year.

The easiest way to get information on a proper soil test is by contacting your local county agent. He will provide information on how to take the sample, and give you the forms and cartons for mailing your soil samples to the laboratory. The cost for a routine soil sample is four dollars, or seven if the soil analysis is to include analysis for the micronutrients such as zinc, iron, manganese and copper.

Pennington also offered these precautionary soil testing tips. Early sampling of corn fields where cattle are to be grazed will prevent urine spot contamination of your sample. Where this occurs the nitrogen sample determined

by the lab is not very useful.

For cotton crops that have areas of less height and development, now is the time to examine roots for knots, nematodes, and hardpans, crow footing and lack of tap roots.

Fall application of fertilizer is a good practice in clay soils, particularly for nitrogen and phosphorus, because clay allows very little leaching.

Avoid using rusty or galvanized sampling tools or containers. Don't use heat for drying your samples. Be sure

to keep a record for yourself of the areas represented by each sample and be sure that the sample numbers on the sample boxes and the sample numbers are correct.

Place the soil testing fee and the information form in an envelope and attach it to the outside of the package containing the soil samples so they will reach the lab together. Address the letter and package to: Soil Testing Laboratory, Agricultural Extension Service, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401.



Micronaire values on the 1979 High Plains cotton crop to date have been highly disappointing to producers and more than a little surprising to cotton technologists.

Farmers, seeing almost every boll open on every stalk in their fields at the beginning of the harvest, naturally expected at least reasonably good mike readings.

No less fooled were those who study micronaire and monitor the growing conditions that control it. They predicted that from 30 to 45 percent of the crop would mike in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 micrograms.

Instead, a much smaller 14 percent of the first 479, 189 bales classed by the High Plains' four classing offices through November 23 fell in that category. Only cotton classed at the Lamesa office, where a little over 28 percent has miked 3.5 to 4.9, even approached the early predictions.

In retrospect, researchers now theorize that the low mike is attributable to the cumulative effect of several factors not given the proper weight in former calculations.

To begin with, they say, the crop was late, setting most of its fruit in August. Weather-induced late plantings in parts of the area and seedling disease problems in other areas prevented all but a minimum of fruiting in July.

But when squares and blooms did appear, the thinking goes, conditions were almost ideal and plans set and retained an abnormally high number of forms that were dependent for fiber development on plants that were later unable to do the job adequately.

A sequence of three events, coupled with the crop's late start, are blamed for the preponderance of undersized bolls, many of them opening prematurely, that brought on the poor mike readings.

First, abundant moisture early in the season prevented plants from developing normal taproots. Then around mid-September there was a period when plants, already straining under an unusually heavy fruit load, suffered a mild "shock" from low temperatures. The final blow came when additional rainfall failed to appear and the crop went into moisture stress in the latter part of September and early October.

Dr. James Supak, Area Extension Cotton Agronomist, is also cautioning producers about the quality of planting seed that might be saved from this year's crop. "There is a strong possibility," he states, "that even seed showing good germination will not have the seedling vigor required to produce and hold a stand under early-season conditions that often occur on the Plains."

Landowners to get tax break

If you are exhausting your capital investment in groundwater in the Southern High Plains of Texas, you may be entitled to a tax deduction. You are eligible if you acquired land within the geographic area covered by the Ogallala aquifer in the Southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico any time after 1947. Land with proven groundwater reserves and which had irrigation potential sold at a higher price after 1947 than comparable land without water. The difference in the actual sales price, of comparable dryland vs. irrigated land, is attributed to water when all other factors are determined equal.

The deduction is called a cost-in-water income tax depletion allowance and the information you will need to support your claim within the District's 15 county service area can be obtained from the Water District. For those of you that have previously filed claims, decline data to support your 1979 deduction will soon be available from the Water District. District staff will have ready the decline values needed

to figure this year's deduction for individual landowners and or their accountant will need to provide the Water District with the following information: landowner's name, address, social security number; the taxpayer's agent's name and address; and a complete legal description of the land involved. The District will provide blank forms, upon request, which detail all necessary legal and general information needed to support your claims.

Last year the District supplied decline maps to Hale, Lynn, Crosby, and Cochran Counties landowners, however, for the 1979 tax year, these counties will be handled under the parcel claim system in the same manner as all the other counties in the District.

"The Water District expects to process between five and six thousand requests for decline values this tax season," says Manager A. Wayne Wyatt. "Though there are no exact figures available on how much money landowners in the Water District save each year by this allowance, we estimate that it is at least \$3 to \$5 million."

Cotton Today

FARM LABOR POSITION TO BE STUDIED: The National Cotton Council received a notice this week from the Labor Department stating the agency has decided to restudy its position concerning application of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act to the operation of cotton gins. The notice stated that enforcement under the act will be suspended in the ginning industry pending the outcome of the study. During the course of the study, the Department will seek the industry's advice.

EXPORTS REMAIN HEAVY: New sales of 206,200 running bales of upland cotton during the week ended November 18 pushed the season's total to 6,470,300. The principal buyers were

China, 53,500, and Hong Kong, 45,500. The week's exports totaled 103,500 bales and pushed the season's shipments to 1,565,400 compared with 1,372,500 a year ago.

FIFRA CLEARS HOUSE: The House has passed the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) extending the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to regulate pesticides. The bill also contains a provision for a one-house veto of EPA regulations. The Senate has already passed a separate bill without a veto provision. The Administration has indicated its opposition to the veto provision.

AND COTTON YESTERDAY: Cliff dwellers were growing cotton in New Mexico around 1300.



"HE'S THE ONLY POLITICIAN IN THE COUNTRY WHO CAN MAKE A SPEECH THAT SAYS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING, AND IN RESPONSE TO WHICH, EVERYBODY DISAGREES."

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

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| First National Bank
Floydada | Floyd County Farm Bureau |
| Case Power & Equipment
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| Floydada Cooperative Gins | Perry Implement
Lockney |
| McDonald Implement Co.
Floydada | Plainview Savings & Loan Association
Floydada |
| Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada | Ansley & Son
Lockney |
| Consumers Fuel Association
Lockney | The Floyd County Hesperian |
| Producers Cooperative Elevators
Floydada | Floydada Implement Co. |

Farm Bureau News Summary

FARM STRUCTURE MEETINGS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a series of meetings for the purpose of discussing the structure of agriculture. The one scheduled for Texas is in Wichita Falls, Texas December 6, 9:00 a.m., Activity Center, 10th and Indiana Streets. The meetings are scheduled, according to the Secretary of Agriculture, for the purpose of getting comments and suggestions on the economic and social issues affecting the structure of agriculture and rural life. The Department put together a book consisting of 305 pages, widely distributed to the public entitled "Structure Issues of American Agriculture" containing information about the issues to be discussed.

The Department of Agriculture went through a similar exercise in 1951 under the title of "Family Farm Policy Review." The 1951 program utilized local meetings conducted by agriculture leaders for the purpose of discussing canned information distributed by the department.

The purpose of this note is to remind agriculture leaders again that government is making a strong bid to speak for agriculture by feeding information through producers than back to the department. The department then tells Congress what producers want in farm programs.

It will be several months before the program can be launched. The first steps must be completed before the program can be guaranteed:

- (1) The state governor must name a 9-member advisory council.
- (2) Rules and regulations must be approved which will necessitate public hearings.
- (3) Bonds must be sold.
- (4) A system of appraising agricultural lands under the terms of the program.

WASHINGTON HOTLINE
The November 12, 1979 issue of ENERGY INSIDER, published by the United States Department of Energy, Washington, D.C., reminds readers there is a building temperature. The purpose of this telephone hotline is to encourage citizen input to help them think to be violations of the authorities.

This is to remind members unless this situation is changed ultimately develop into a national system. The net results of this program continues, will be political open who vote right (cooperating) and the leaders in power will be those and those who do not will be those. Congress is responsible for the program and can eliminate it.

GRAIN FARM PROGRAM COMPLIANCE
Producers of corn enrolled in the crop program 39 million acres of approximately 18 million acres in compliance with the program requirements. The net result is that 23 percent of the 1979 crop is eligible for program benefits. It is estimated that about 300,000 bushels of corn will be placed in reserve and that no more than 125,000 bushels will enter the reserve. On October 31, 84 million bushels of crop corn was still eligible for reserve and it is estimated that four to one-third may enter the reserve.

Wheat producers enrolled in the 1979 crop acres in the set aside program but only about 36 million acres in compliance. This means that 23 percent of the 1979 wheat crop is eligible for program benefits. It is estimated that about 80 million bushels of 1979 crop wheat in the low yield and USDA estimates entry into the program will finally reach 100-125 million bushels. USDA expects only about 20 million bushels to enter the reserve.

Grain sorghum producers enrolled in the 1979 crop acres in the set aside program and only 8.5 million acres in compliance, approximately 20 percent of the acreage planned. It is estimated that 400 to 425 million bushels of grain sorghum are eligible for the reserve. It is expected that 200 million bushels of grain sorghum will be in the loan program.

Barley is currently ineligible for the reserve. Barley producers enrolled in the 1979 crop acres in the set aside program and it is expected that 3.5 million bushels will qualify for program benefits. The point of this discussion is to remind producers to the fact that there are programs which will release the set aside program for the 1980 acre of wheat land and approximately 1 million acres of feedgrain land returned to production.

GRAIN WAREHOUSE STANDARDS
USDA is amending its grain warehouse requirements for those warehouses qualifying to handle Commodity Credit loan grain. The new rule establishes:

- (1) An increase in the minimum net worth requirement from \$10,000 to \$25,000;
- (2) \$250,000 maximum net worth; and
- (3) An increase in the commodity value factor to be used in calculating the net worth requirement.

TURKEY PRODUCTION
USDA's Crop Reporting Service reported that the nine states in the weekly program reported a total of 3,057,000 eggs set, 14 percent above last year. Poults hatched during the week totaled 1,683,000, 25 percent above last year.

Thus far, this season, 19,389,000 poults have been hatched, compared with 14,626,000, the corresponding period last year.

In Texas thus far this season, 1,416,000 poults have been hatched, 44 percent above the same period last year.

WHEAT SITUATION
The November 1979 WHEAT SITUATION estimates the total supply of wheat for the marketing year ending on May 31, 1980 at 3,040,500,000 bushels (plus or minus 25 million). This estimated supply is composed of a beginning stock of 924,500,000 bushels plus estimated production of 2,113,900,000 bushels plus import of 2,100,000 bushels.

FARM LOANS
On November 6, Texas voters approved an addition to the state constitution which in effect, provides for guarantee farm loans. This program will be administered by the Department of Agriculture, Stephen F. Austin Building, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711, telephone number 475-6346.

U.S. PROPAGANDA
The CONGRESS TODAY, a publication of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, released information to the effect that Washington bureaucrats are expected to spend this year \$11.5 million on a survey by the advertising agency journal ADVERTISING AGE. The information is some of the information gleaned from the article:

- (1) In magazines alone, the U.S. spends more on advertising than it does to buy more of its own business.
- (2) U.S. spends annually for movies and documentaries \$128.5 million a year in paid advertising and an estimated \$400 million in unpaid advertising.
- (3) The U.S. Postal Service is expected to spend this year \$7 million just two years ago.
- (4) One million dollars in advertising budgeted this year for the information campaign on smoking health.
- (5) U.S. spends \$3.7 million promoting stamp collection.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
5:00 MORNING
LUCY SHOW
HBO ON LOCATION: YOUNG COMEDIAN SHOW
DEC. 6, 1979
MOVIE (GRAMMY AWARDS)
MOVIE (GRAMMY AWARDS)
30 MINUTE
CAPTAIN AND
BIBLE ROW
MAYNICK
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MAYNICK
ONE STEP BEYOND
THE LORD OF THE RINGS
MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) * 4
"Birth of a Legend" 1973

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

(1) REAL ESTATE
 (2) BUSINESS SERVICES
 (3) COW POKES
 (4) FOR SALE
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Real Estate

FOR SALE: Several good three bedroom homes for sale. Wilson Bond, 983-3573. tfc
FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 1015 sq. ft. Pay Equity and take up 5% loan. Joe Mack Breed 995-4006, 983-2324 or 983-3695. tfc
FOR SALE: Brick duplex in Lockney. For information, call 652-3785. L12-30c
FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, storage shed, fruit trees, new paint, and fenced back yard All this plus a great location. 104 J.B. Ave. Floydada. Call 293-8137 in Plainview after 5 p.m. tfc
FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, good location. Call Donnie Galloway for appointment 983-2356. tfc
FOR SALE: Three bedroom, three years old, \$1,750 down paid, \$1,750 monthly. 309 Kentucky. 806-763-5323. L12-20c
FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOUSES TO BE MOVED FROM LUBBOCK APPROX. 576 Sq. Ft. 1000 Sq. Ft. CALL NORRIS POWELL AT 1-806-763-112-27c

BUSINESS SERVICES

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING
 Call Rena Turner or Nancy Mayo, 983-5130 or 983-2667. tfc
INSULATION
 Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. Ltfc

COW POKES



"No Doc, it ain't the kids. My best ole milk cow has the colic somethina terrible."

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY
Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency
AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE
Jim Word — — — Phone 983-2360

TURNER REAL ESTATE

983-2635 Farms/Ranches Floydada, Texas

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
 Fur buyer will be in Floydada at back of Leonard's Cafe each Thursday from 1:30 p.m. til 2:15 p.m. beginning Dec. 6.
 We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opposommes), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
 Northwestern Fur Co. Red Veale
 Colorado City, Texas

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS

B. B. WILKES BROKER
REAL ESTATE
 100 S Main, Lockney Barry Barker, Solicitor
 Barker Insurance Agency-652-2642

IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE-
BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY
LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7-28
 1014 Broad way Plainview, Texas
 Chain Sprockets U-joints
 V belts O-rings
 Sheaves Wisconsin
 SKF RCA Timken Bower
 Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats
 "We Appreciate Your Business More" Ltfc

Public Notices

Floydada Independent School District is now accepting bids on a 1951 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up. Excellent flat head engine but pick-up body is rough. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., January 7, 1980 and should be mailed to Floydada I.S.D., 208 South Main, Floydada, Texas, 79235, Attention: Tommy Cathey. For additional information call: A/C 806 983-3498. L12-9c

Ready-Mix Concrete
 Forming & Finishing
 Rock
 Gravel
 Sand
FIERROS & SONS
 652-2224 Lockney Ltfc

"Silence is a fence around wisdom." Hasidic Saying
DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
 DAN TEUTON, Owner
 Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.
 General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE to brake all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.
 Phone 652-2462

For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled Cane. Life 652-3619
FOR SALE: Oak firewood. Delivered. (806) 823-2068 10-9c
FOR SALE: 40' free standing fireplace, green. 983-5308. 12-13p
FOR SALE: Long 4-cushion contemporary sofa, tan vinyl in excellent condition. Call 983-2094 on weekends and Monday, 983-3737 Tuesday-Friday and ask for Beth. tfp
FOR SALE: 10 inch Rockwell table saw, heavy duty, drill press, 5/8 inch chuck. 983-2770. 12-16c
FOR SALE: AM-FM car stereo radio/eight track tape player. Almost new. 983-3927 tfc
FOR SALE: 20 H.P. electric motor; 6" Green pump, 190' setting; overhead water tank (wood) with steel tower; one building to be torn down or moved. Call 652-3764. Ltfc

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE 12.00.
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH. CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

Autos For Sale

4 shocks for the price of 3. Free installation. 123 W. Calif. tfc
 REDUCED TO SELL! 1978 Cutlass Broughm, loaded. 983-3737 or 983-2783 after 6 and on weekends. tfp
 FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto, 1962 Ford Van, 983-2654. 12-9c

Pecans

Local grown, shelled pecans for sale, from the Bill Sherman farm. Three pounds for \$10. See a Floyd County 4-H member or call Eddie Jo Foster (652-3540) or the County Extension office (983-2806). 12-20c

FOR SALE: 1979 XLT

Like new 460, 8 thousand miles, dual exhaust, tilt steering wheel, cruise control. AM. FM radio. One owner. Must sell. Call Larry after 6 p.m. 652-3595 Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy

\$495. Call 983-2269, C.E. Tyer. tfc

SCHACHTS' Ltfc
 Beautiful Wedding Stationery
 INVITATIONS • ANNOUNCEMENTS
 NAPKINS • BRIDAL BOOKS
 ACCESSORIES

Shop Floyd County FIRST!

Quilting can be quite fun. It's easier if you do it toward yourself.
 The basic technique is to use an even, running stitch that is short and closely spaced so as to give the illusion of an unbroken line. Though white thread is the usual choice, a color that matches or contrasts with the fabric can also be used. The stitches should be fine (about 12 to the inch) and even on top and back. You will find stitching easier and more natural if you keep your project slightly less than drumtight on form or hoop and if you start an arm's length away and quilt toward yourself.
 According to the experts at Reader's Digest, which recently published the Complete Guide to Needlework, a helpfully illustrated 504-page book, available at bookstores, that makes a great gift for both beginners and old hands at all kinds of handwork, you can increase your quilting speed by picking up several stitches on the needle before pushing it through; this will be easier as you develop a rhythm in your stitching.
 These easy-to-grasp instructions should help you make handsome quilts by hand.

STORAGE SPACE

BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.
WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE
 983-1573 OR 983-2151

Let Us Take Your Stripper & Basket Off.

Victor Smith
 983-2048
Johnny Smith
 983-3892 tfc

THE ONE-STOP FARM INSURANCE POLICY

COMPETITIVE RATING
 In Today's Cost Conscious World Geared Toward FARMS & RANCHES

WE'LL WORK FOR YOU TO GET THE BEST COVERAGE AT THE BEST PRICE
Floyd County Insurance Agency
 652-3347 116 Main Street
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Ask About The New Rating Possibilities On Our FARMERS-RANCHERS Policy. Information is FREE, The Price is FAIR And The Coverage YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT
MAY WE QUOTE YOU?
 only applicable to qualifying customers

CARDS OF THANKS

The cheerleaders would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the support you gave the cheerleaders during football season and ask you to continue this support for all the whirlwind activities. We have just started basketball season and already our cheerleaders, junior varsity and boys and girls are busy. Check to see we have your next home and come out and yell the green and white.
 Varsity Peppers 12-9c

cash in with a classified ad...

Would like to say thanks to people of the Lone Star Church for the lovely and very nice lunch at home of Sherry and Ruby and the fellowship of all who attended. God bless each of you.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis L12-9p

NO... WE AREN'T IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS BUT
 WE HAVE REPRINT PICTURES THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER
5 x 7 Gloss Finish \$2.00
FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN & LOCKNEY BEACON

Help Wanted

WANTED: LVN for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Call 983-3704 or apply at Floydada Nursing Home. tfc

UP TO \$220.00 weekly taking short phone messages at home. 713-762-3105 extension 512. T12-13c

\$356.00 Weekly Guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home (178.00 for one hour). Free brochure. B.J. H. P.O. Box 43, Floydada, Texas 79235. tfc

\$356.00 Guaranteed Weekly. Work 2 hours daily at home. Free brochure and application. Not a rip-off. Write ED-1402 Greencove Garland, Texas. 75040. tfc

FOR SALE: Quilts, why not a nice one for Christmas? See Verdie or Josephine Smith, Lockney. 218 S.W. 4th, Call 652-2648. L12-9c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Floydada area. Regardless of experience, write A.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth Texas 76101. 12-6c

LET US DO YOUR HERBICIDE and Insecticide Spraying. We have two ground rigs and an airplane available. Lone Star Chemical.
Lone Star Chemical, Inc.
 Office: 652-2761
 Deanie Henderson: 652-3434 Ltfc

WE DO PAINTING, flooring, house blocking, roof leveling and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Chidress Bro. Collect 352-9563 tfc

IF YOU NEED: Plaques, picture frames and other wood items finished or unfinished. Call Mr. or Mrs. Britt Gregory at 983-2636. 12-23c

CUSTOM STRIPPING: Three John Deere Strippers, 983-3828 or 983-2969. tfc

WANT TO PAINT: All types of farm equipment (tractors, strippers, etc). Call Mark Mayo 983-5813 after 5, or D.C. Mayo 983-2220. tfc

Fireplaces
 BY MAJESTIC BUILT-IN OR FREE-STANDING
 CALL OR COME BY
 FRED MCCORMICK
 107 WILLOW LOCKNEY
 652-2572 L TFC

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

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE: Open 8-6 Monday thru Saturday.
KIRK & SONS
 North of the Square
 983-3280 1-13c

WILL DO Pheasant mounting. Call 983-2037. 12-20c

PETS

PETS—Belinda's Grooming Boutique, all breeds. 2103 E. W. 5th. Plainview. 296-2404 Ltfc



Auto Accidents DO Happen...
 If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs — repairs to personal liability.
BAKER Insurance Agency
 127 W. Calif. Ph. 983-3270

