

Cotton Is Again King In Floyd County

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

For years cotton was the main money producer for Floyd farmers. Then the synthetics took over and cotton price zoomed down. At this point Floyd farmers concentrated on producing grain sorghum, wheat, and finally corn. King cotton faded by the wayside.

Now comes 1977, low grain prices, fairly good cotton prices and a whopping 173,791 acres of cotton in the county. What happened to grain sorghum and corn?

ASCS manager Tom Moore says the grain sorghum acreage has decreased more than half. Last year there were 112,000 acres of grain sorghum, com-

pared to this year's 47,755 acres. Although corn is dirt cheap in the market place, corn acreage dropped only a few acres from 35,000 to 32,550.

135,000 BALES

Moore is now estimating 135,000 bales of cotton for this year's county production. He said although the rain has brightened the prospects some,

much of the cotton hurt the week before the rain...and not every farm received as much as an inch of rainfall early this week.

"Our dryland cotton and some irrigated cotton really suffered during the hot dry weather preceding the rain," Moore said Friday morning.

COTTON REQUIRES LESS WATER

Of course it should be noted that in the change over from grain to cotton acreage, Floyd farmers will be using less underground water, and most important, less fuel costs for irrigation power.

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The Lockney Beacon



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Personalized Tags Popular In Lockney

Personalized license tags are popular in Lockney, with many residents using them for a joke, or to give the identity of the owners, or to be clever, or just for fun.

Any car owner in Texas can obtain personalized plates by paying \$10 more than the usual car registration fee. Application blanks are at the county tax office. Nearly anything can be on the plates, but no duplicates are allowed in the state. Once the plates are obtained, they remain with the owner, not with the car.

One advantage of having personalized plates is the ease of remembering what is written on them when filling in gasoline charge slips or motel registration cards. Since few people memorize plate numbers, the personalized tags also would make it easier and quicker to report a stolen car.

As is the case with most everything, there are also disadvantages. One is that the tags can draw the wrong kind of attention or can be misunderstood. What may be a joke here in Lockney may cause embarrassment elsewhere. The tags may be fun here, but when a girl goes to college, she may discover that the tags make her car too noticeable.

Jerry Ulmer has found that his tags, while being "the cheapest advertising I've done" do not save time at gas stations. He says that the attendant looks at the tag, then comes to ask what it says, then has to go back and look again. Also, the tags once caused a

Keith Jackson had been kidded about being the mayor of Providence community for several years before his wife surprised him with the tags as a



birthday present. (Keith also used Major as a CB handle). Since no tag can be duplicated in Texas, the Jacksons find it astounding that they were able to get this put on their tags. But after having been embarrassed when out-of-towners don't quite get the joke, they can see that a real mayor wouldn't want to boastfully identify himself that way.

Brent Barker has been a student at Texas Tech the past three years and



used his license tags to affirm his regard for the school. His sister Beverly put BEVO on her tags. She will be a freshman at South Plains College in Levelland this fall.

Methodist minister Hugh B. Daniel's pickup tags are representative of the many tags in Lockney that identify



their owners vehicles. T Owen belongs to Owen Thornton; DUVALL is owned by Tom Duvall; TOM B is Tommy Billinton; and John Bickley owns both J BICK AND BICK. His son's car is identified with BIG B.

HI PERF is on the tags of Carlton Shaw's pickup. His interest in cars is reflected by the tag's abbreviation of high performance.

Like most teen-agers, Jan Glascock looked forward to attaining age 18 so that she could be old enough to do all those things she wanted to do. So she celebrated with the license tag OL—D—NUF.

If you don't want tags just for the fun of it, you might be like one owner who believes them helpful just to locate her own car on a parking lot. "I can't tell one car from another, so without the tags, I'd have to wait until all the other cars had gone, and then take the car that was left."

Meeting Scheduled At Lockney Church

The Church of Christ at W. College and 3rd. here in Lockney is conducting a Gospel Meeting August 14-21.

Eddy Ketchersid of South Houston, Texas will speak both morning and night for the 8 days of the meetings. The church cordially invites you to hear this excellent speaker declare the Gospel of Christ.

Sunday services are planned for 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Lunch will be served at the church building both Sundays.

Morning services will be held Monday-Saturday from 7:30 to 8:00. This service will be a short inspirational service to help draw you nearer to God and prepare you for a happy day.

Evening services will be at 8:00 Monday-Saturday. Friday evening services will be especially directed toward the young people.



PEP RALLY at cheerleading school.

(Staff Photo)

Youngsters Win Cheerleading Awards

The five-day cheerleading camp sponsored by Lockney High School cheerleaders ended Friday with the presentation of awards, a "pep rally" and refreshments. Twenty from kindergarten age through sixth grade

participated in the camp, learning yells and chants, and taking classes in jumps, "double stunts," pom-poms, and "boogie."

Shawnda Brock and Libby Williams tied for the "best in camp" award.

Spirit sticks were awarded to two squads—the junior high squad, composed of Kay Reay, Ginger Wilson and Lisa Dipprey, and the squad consisting of Sissy Bellar, Leighanne Bellar, Libby Williams and Rachelle Ford.

Floyd County Among Top 10

AUSTIN—Floyd County was among the top 10 sorghum producing counties in the state in 1976, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

County producers harvested 8,226,000 bushels, 2.8 per cent of the state total of 292,900,000 bushels, Brown stated.

This year the state sorghum harvest is well underway from South Texas to the Blacklands. Harvesting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Coastal Bend is now nearing completion.

The Texas Department of Agricul-

ture estimates that the state's sorghum harvest is now 39 per cent

complete, compared with a 26 per cent completion reported at the same time

A farewell letter.....

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOCKNEY:

In the tradition of "all good things must come to an end," let me add a closing, also.

For the past five years you have allowed my family and me to be a part of this great community. This has been a very pleasant experience for us. The experience was made possible through the love and closeness we found here.

One of the highlights and probably the greatest asset we have is the youth. The greatest heights of joy can be found in working with youth. Unfortunately for those who have no close contact with them, you must miss this rewarding experience.

The youth here are some of the finest in the United States. The polite way they act and I'm still old fashioned enough to like a "Yes sir!" and "No Sir!". So many of them have this way of responding. Most of the time this comes from the home and shows the training they get. It has been obvious that the youth of this community come from homes that express love and are very close to each other. Yes—the "kids" in Lockney are pretty special to us. Don't ever be down on them and if you catch one of them down, help them up. They will appreciate it.

As it comes time to move on, memories remain, friendships part, but are not lost, and new tasks are ahead. Let me dwell on these.

It has been my pleasant experience to work under the Board of Education since I obtained this position. I wish I could thank each one of them for the time and devotion they put in to the position to which they have been elected. Sometimes theirs is a thankless job with many decisions to make. Many times they are hampered by government regulations and the public does not understand why certain actions are taken when in reality, there is very little choice.

Once again they must make a decision. This time to secure and elect a new superintendent to lead your schools on to bigger and better goals. They're about to undertake this task. There is one thing that is certain in my mind. That is, that the person they choose will be the right one for the position and that everyone will get behind their choice and back the new superintendent. The reason I am sure of this is the way everyone made us feel and the support that was generated. I am sure that this will be the case again. I solicit your support of the new person.

From "The Pecks", let us take this way to say "THANKS" to each and everyone of you for the years of friendship and love we have had. Each of you will always bring good memories to us and a warm feeling of love in our hearts. We thank God many times for all of this.

I would like to close with something we have learned so well and has become a part of us. In looking to the future, the hopes, and the excitement for good things to come to all—"HOOK'EM HORNS"

John and Nida Peck

Beacon Lights

by Jim Huggins

THOSE CHEERLEADERS at Lockney High School have really been busy. The football field house is plastered with spirit signs, and I hear the girls have baked cookies for the players, watched workouts, and all sorts of things. They've been meeting at the band hall and working all summer, I understand.

THERE WERE THESE two mice who lived in a museum, see...and one night after the museum had closed, a mouse crawled into a suit of armor. Before he knew it, he was lost. "Help!" he hollered to his friend. "Help me make it through the knight!"

THE CHIEF landscape architect for the state of New Mexico has come up with the solution to lawn buffs who spend all summer in a continual progression of watering-fertilizing-mowing.

Richard Brammer planted a mixture of blue grama, sidecoats grama, western wheatgrass and buffalo grass on his lawn, and says he thinks he has the ideal turf.

He has a nice, soft turf, the architect says, and one that does not require nearly so much watering as bluegrass or bermuda, nor as many mowings.

By having a yard of native grass, the state employee says he has cut his work and water bills at least in half. And with many cities in the throes of a water shortage, and most areas at least in the midst of a drought, this is quite a consideration.

Native grass can be watered only sporadically and it will look healthy. The only danger in growing a lawn of native grass, the experts warn, is that if you aren't careful about what you're doing, you might end up with a "native weed patch."

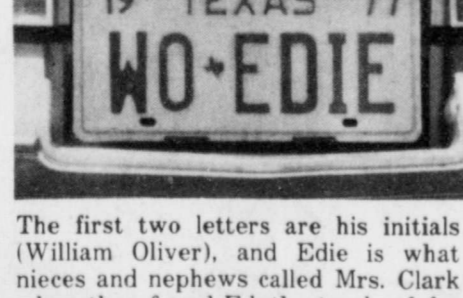
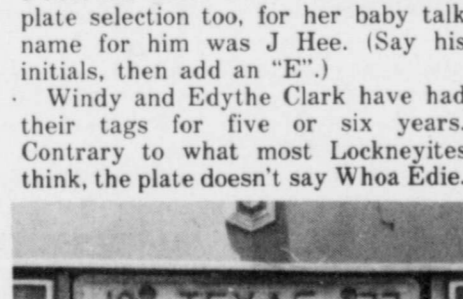
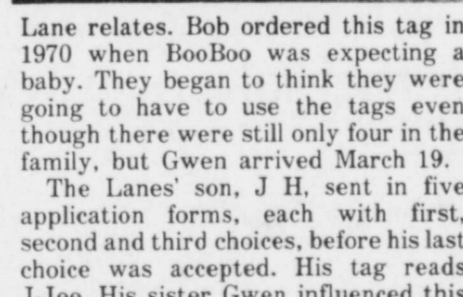
Another tip on saving water is to set your mower high. This is said to reduce evaporation. The grass builds its own thatch.

THE HIT OF THE CIRCUS was the woman lion-tamer. She always had her animals under perfect control, and at her summons the fiercest lion came meekly to her and took a lump of sugar from her mouth. The crowd thundered its applause, all except one man. "Hey!" he yelled, "anybody can do that!" "Would you like to try it?" scoffed the ringmaster. "Sure!" replied the man. "Get that lion out of there!"

BAND REHEARSALS

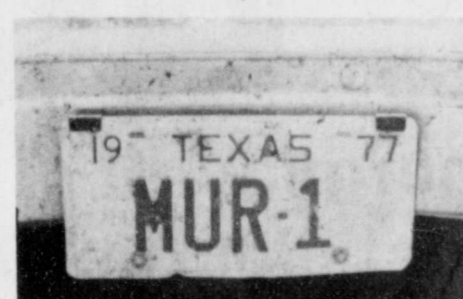
Summer rehearsals for the Lockney High School Band start Thursday, August 18, band director Raymond Lusk has announced. Rehearsals will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. daily.

Band students may check out music and uniforms at the band hall, beginning now, Lusk said.



The first two letters are his initials (William Oliver), and Edie is what nieces and nephews called Mrs. Clark when they found Edythe too hard for little children to say. The Clarks drove to Kentucky this past spring and found that residents of other states were surprised that Texans could put whatever they want on the tags.

Goree and Felicia Applewhite's car is marked with Felicia's nickname. Once



again, baby-talk created the nickname. Their son Calvin couldn't quite say mother. Felicia's students while riding horses with her, heard the grandchildren use "Mur", so the students continued the name. The Applewhites' daughter, Felicia Louise, who died recently, ordered the personalized plates several years ago. The "1" is because they didn't think there would be any other "Murs", and also, while Warm Springs, Georgia, they had noticed FDR-1 on the president's car.



Eddy Ketchersid

Open House Planned At Solar Energy Home

Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service will host open house in the beautiful new solar energy home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarus Flowers on Sunday afternoons, August 14 and August 21, from 1:00 until 8:30 p.m. A \$1.00 fee will be charged adults attending the open house, and all of this money will be a donation to the ambulance service for the purchase of communication equipment for use in emergencies in Briscoe County.

To reach the home, drive about a mile north of the entrance to Lake Mackenzie on Highway 207 to the microwave tower, then turn east for a mile on a county road. It is the first house on your right.

"Many people have expressed an interest in seeing our new home and having its solar energy features explained," said Flowers. "We are pleased to be able to offer this opportunity and to assist our ambulance service." Flowers will be present both afternoons to answer any questions you may have, and in addition, a representative of Fields & Company in Lubbock will be present from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. on August 14, to discuss the workings of the solar energy system.

The brick ranch-style home is not of far-out futuristic design, but is constructed with no offset in the roof and on one level. It is

an all-electric Gold Medalion Home, which faces north from its location near the rim of Tule Canyon. From the front yard you don't get a clue of its energy-saving features. The profile of the house looks different, but the home must be viewed from the back, or south, to see the solar panels which are mounted horizontally on the roof.

The design incorporates 24 collector panels, that collect solar energy for the home. Although the panels are interconnected, four panels are needed to heat water in the 82-gallon water heater while the other 20 are designed to heat the house.

Each collector panel consists of two 3x6-foot sheets of heat-treated glass approximately 3/8-inch apart. Two tin ribs under the glass of each panel act as heat absorbers to heat air circulating between the panels. Underneath the tin absorbers is a 2x6-foot framework filled with 6-inch batt insulation. Hot and cold air circulates between every eighth collector.

The warm air from the collectors travels to a "brain" located inside the house, which sends warm air either to heat the house or to the 6-foot riverbed rock pit for heat storage. While the brain is doing this, it also sends heated air to a coil and motor that circulates the heated air in the water heater, with water temperature reaching as high as 140-160 degrees.

Starting from the top and working down, the rock pit is constructed of a 6-inch concrete top, water-proof sheet-rock, a 2x6-foot roof with two 6-inch insulation batts squeezed in, 3/4-inch plywood, more insulation, a 6-inch air space, and 6 feet of 3/4-inch riverbed rock for heat storage. The rock beds rest on a diamond-shaped steel wire grid supported by U-shaped concrete blocks. The concrete blocks are surrounded by 3/16-inch stiff fiberglass insulation. Gauges installed at the surface tell the temperature of the rock bed at three differ-

ent levels. The sending units are 12 inches, 32 inches, and 63 inches deep in the rock bed.

Even though this is West Texas, the sun doesn't shine all the time. In the event that the water heater is not heating enough, a backup electric water heater takes over. A third electric water heater is located elsewhere in the house for prolonged periods of no sunlight.

A conventional electric furnace supplies any supplemental heat needed for the house. For summer comfort, the house is centrally air-conditioned. Guesswork had to be reduced to a minimum, so sensors were installed in the rock pit, the return air system, and in the house to enable the system to perform to its maximum efficiency. An electric air filter prevents smoke, pollen, or dust from entering the ductwork.

The blueprints for the system were drawn up by Fields & Company. Installation of the system was made

Hail project vote declined

By DOUG McDONOUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Floyd County residents will go to the polls Aug. 23 to test the hail suppression issue, but Hale County residents will have to wait.

In the Floyd County election, residents in all county voting precincts except Goodnight, Baker and Dougherty will be casting ballots in the election. Floyd commissioners set the date of the voting at their regular Monday meeting.

Taking a different view at their Monday session, Hale County Commissioners refused to grant petitions calling for the vote. Judge Henry Heck explained the move, "We don't have anything to vote on. It would be just another straw vote."

Last week, 33 county residents, most

from Abernathy, asked that petitions be issued to call for the vote. Explaining the action of the court, Heck said that, according to the state law governing hail suppression elections, "there is no cause for action until an application for weather modification is filed. Although the law possibly allows persons living in the operational area of a project to get out by holding a vote, residents in the target area have to wait until an application for a permit is filed."

That way we can settle the question once and for all."

Under the modification election law, according to commissioners, petitions to call for balloting may be issued up to 30 days following the first publication of intention of applying for a hail suppression permit. If enough signatures are secured on the petitions, 10 per cent of the registered voters, an election must be called within 21 days.

"Our current permit expires Oct. 31," Carthel told the commissioners, "and we will be applying for a new permit between Sept. 1 and 15. If they still want to hold an election then, we will even help them get signatures on the petition."

OFFICERS OF the Plainview-based Plains Weather Improvement Association Frank Moore, Royce Carthel and Bob Swart, meeting with the commissioners, said, "We want to go on record that we are not opposed to a vote. We favor a vote as long as it is done legally and for the whole county.

by A.T. and Kenny Lane of Kress, with Flowers doing much of the work himself. The Lanes also did all the carpentry work on the house.

'Staggered' Auto Registration Next

AUSTIN-Dog days got you down? Soaring temperatures dulling your thought

processes?

This may be a good time to reflect on the long lines that stretched interminably last March as Texas motorists sought to beat the annual motor vehicle registration deadline. That ought to push your temperature a little higher!

But there's no reason why it should. Relief is on the way.

Some motorists are getting a preliminary look this week at the new year-round registration program which will be initiated next January.

Flyers outlining briefly plans for the new system are being mailed with new motor vehicle registrations, according to Robert W. (Bob) Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The notices indicate that "staggered" year-round registration begins January 1,

1978.

"Your 1977 vehicle registration will expire midnight, April 1st, as usual, and must be renewed by that deadline," the notices say.

Beginning January 1, 1978, a new law requires that vehicle registrations be converted to a new system with registrations expiring on a staggered basis in different months throughout the year.

"To convert to the new

system next year, registration periods for passenger cars and light trucks (such as pickups) will be staggered. All other registrations (including personalized plates) will remain the same.

"On or about January 1, 1978, you should receive through the mail a renewal notice for each of your vehicles. The passenger car and light truck renewals will be staggered for various periods and license fees will be prorated accordingly. (Renewal periods will be assigned according to the license plate numbers.)

"After your vehicles are registered under the new staggered system, all future registrations will be for a period of 12 months.

"This new system should permit us to serve you more efficiently by having an equal number of registrations expire each month throughout the year; and in subsequent years, after 1978, it should eliminate those traditional long lines that form each March at the county tax assessor-collector's offices."

Several states—including Kentucky, Washington, California—already have initiated the year-round registration plan. Texas hopes to report the same results:

No more long waiting lines...faster and more efficient services.

The Floyd Philosopher Rescues Congress And Car Companies



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes to the rescue of Congress and the car companies this week, more or less.

Dear editor: It's puzzling. Sometimes Congress can see the light, sometimes it can't.

For example, take the national debt ceiling. There's a law prohibiting the Federal Treasury Department from spending above that ceiling, which now stands at 700 billion dollars. When you hit that ceiling, stop, the law says.

But the Treasury Department says it can't stop, it's got to spend 75 billions more than that to keep the wheels turning, do you think Congress flees from this problem? You think it tells the Treasury "that's the law, abide by it"? Not at all. It recognizes its duty when it sees it, wrestles with the problem and comes up with the answer: raise the debt ceiling. Over the past decade Congress has solved this problem over and over again, raising the ceiling every

time the Treasury Department says it's got to have more money, if you want to call it that.

Now the puzzling thing is that Congress has a similar problem and can't think what to do about it. It's the miles-per-gallon car problem. Congress wants the car makers to produce by 1978 cars that'll get more miles per gallon, and the car makers say they can't do it by then and still meet the anti-pollution standards being demanded.

The answer is staring Congress in the face and its members can't see it.

There are two obvious means of getting the car companies to produce cars that'll get 30 miles per gallon or more in all makes and models. And they wouldn't have to wait till 1978; they could do it tomorrow.

All Congress has to do is (1) shorten the length of a mile or (2) increase the size of a gallon.

Any Congressman who can't see that needs a vacation.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Hodel Joins Ad Agency

Rex Webster and Leon Harris, partners of Webster and Harris Advertising Agency, have announced the addition of Doug Hodel, native West Texan, to its staff as account executive and TV production head.

Born in Lockney, Hodel graduated from high school there in 1970, and attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University, with a major in telecommunications.

He was on the production staff of KLBK-TV while attending Texas Tech and was production manager from 1974-76. In 1976, he won a first place Addy Award of Excellence from the 10th District of AFA.

Hodel is a member of the Lubbock Press Club and the Lubbock Advertising Federation.

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Floydada, Texas

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SEPT. 8, 9, 10 LUBBOCK

See the largest array of farm equipment, goods and services ever assembled on the High Plains.

Learn from nationally known experts on Marketing, Estate Planning, Energy and Water Development, plus "News in Cotton"

Homemakers attend a microwave cooking demonstration, home decorating seminar, and a natural fiber fashion show.

September 8, 9 and 10 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
Exhibits open 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. daily

Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
10:00AM Marketing Symposium	10:00AM Energy Development Symposium	10:00AM Water Development Symposium
2:00PM Microwave Cooking Demonstration	10:00AM "News in Cotton"	2:30PM Special appearance by Senator John Tower
2:30PM Estate Planning Symposium	2:00PM Home Decorating Seminar	4:30PM Natural Fiber Fashion Show

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THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
186 1/2 NORTH PLAINS

South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

Rains and cooler weather has come to our area the past few days, and some places here have reported as much as an inch of rain, but it is scattered. Most of us at South Plains have received about half an inch of rain. Most of the farmers are still running irrigation wells. We are very grateful for the rain we received which came early Monday morning, and then more Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake, Atha and C.V. are expected home this Thursday from Littleton, Colorado, where they have been a week and a half visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sharbutt and children, and then to Riverton, Wyoming, where they visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grant and children for several days. Atha had flown to Riverton, Wyoming several days before to be with her sister as Fredene had fallen and broken her ankle July 25th.

During the absence of Rev. Fred Blake, Rev. Nathan Mulder preached at South Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening, Aug. 7th, and brought the evening message on Wednesday nights, Aug. 3rd, and 10th.

C.V. Blake sang Friday night, July 29th, for the wedding ceremony of Miss Rhesa Averett and Rick Harvey in the Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield. C.V. is the music director for that church.

Recent visitors in the home of the Fred Blakes were Al and Kandy Sharbutt of Littleton, Colo. and Sherri and Mike Bolding of Fayetteville, Ark. They are the grandchildren of the Blakes, and they spent about a week here with them before going on July 30th to visit other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bolding of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sharbutt in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Julian and Susan, and Mrs. Carla Julian of Hollywood, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Kristi, Mitzi and Tim, Mrs. Terry Julian and Dee of Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian and Clay of Perryton were together for a brief visit and a dinner Thursday, Aug. 4th in Amarillo, then all went to the Palo Duro Canyon where they attended the performance of "Texas", the musical drama of Panhandle history. Sixteen members of the Julian family were present. Coming the farthest that night to "Texas" were from Romania, and there was also group from Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton returned home last Monday evening from a ten day trip which took them first to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Upton and boys from Thurs. to Monday, then they drove to Albuquerque to catch the plane for San Francisco, Calif. where they visited in Petaluma, Calif. with Houston Upton and step-daughter, Darlene, Monda to Thursday. Raymond's nephew, Rev. and Mrs. Marvel Upton from Sacramento came Tuesday to spend the day with them at Houston's. Thursday they flew back to Los Alamos and spent another weekend with their children. They also toured the fire devastated area around Los Alamos. Mrs. Jimmy Upton, Shanna, Scotty and Stespie from Bartlesville, Okla. arrived in Floydada Monday of this week having come by Six Flags over Texas for a visit then to Floydada to visit the Melvin Johnsons and the Uptons at South Plains during their weeks vacation.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craig, Shelly and Rance Craig of Lubbock came here Sunday for a visit until Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton.

Mrs. Tillman Powell and Sandra left July 30th via plane for Wheeling, Virginia, where they have been visiting her relatives in that part of the country, and saying with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Auber. This was the first flight for Mrs. Powell and daughter, and they were really excited about the trip. They are expected home this Saturday from Virginia.

Congratulations to AMN I Donna Powell Rushing and her husband, AMN I John G.

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ing in the hospital at Weisbaden in Germany, and John is at the Air Base in Frankfurt. Grandparents here are Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell.

Mrs. Lyndal (Peggy) Roberts of Floydada, sister-in-law of Mrs. Kendis Julian, is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, having been taken there on July 25th. She is suffering internal injuries inflicted by a horse, when

caught against the fence. Mrs. Muri Mayfield of Floydada and Mrs. Jimmie Hunter of Flomot were among those who are spending this week in Waco, at the WMU annual House Party. They left Tuesday and will be home Friday.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to all the family of Mrs. Lillian Marble, who was taken back to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock,

Monday, July 25th, and then passed away Friday, August 5, and was laid to rest Sunday, August 7, after services at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Mrs. Marble lived here at South Plains with her family for a great deal of her life, and we remember her as a true friend.

Mrs. Glen Whitfill of Sweetwater came Wednesday, July 28th, for the

funeral of her father's cousin, Mrs. Fred Springer, 82, at Hale Center Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Mrs. Whitfill stayed here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols until Friday of last week, then returned to Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnibrugh and John Mark of Truscott were here over the past weekend visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Syl-

vin Kinnibrugh. Mrs. W.H. Simmons from Truscott was here over the weekend of July 30th. This Tuesday Mrs. Sylvan Kinnibrugh left for Odessa where she will be staying until this Thursday with another sister, Mrs. W.H. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett went to Dallas July 26th, to visit over the weekend with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pritchett

and Mr. and Mrs. Price Pritchett and their children. They also visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Reid.

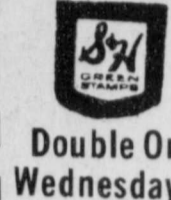
Mrs. Carlton Johnson and baby son, Tanner J. are doing fine coming home Monday 25th. Her mother, Mrs. Bryon Ford of Lockney has been staying with the family, helping with the new baby.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Higgin-
SEE SP PAGE 6

BUDDY'S FOOD

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon Mgr.

in Floydada, 220 South Second



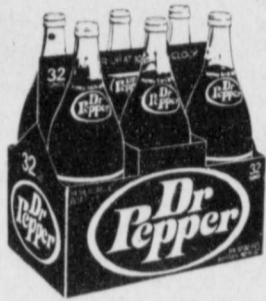
NEW STORE HOURS

Double On **MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A.M.--9 P.M.**
Wednesday's **SUNDAY 9 A.M.--8 P.M.**

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON



DR PEPPER

\$1.69

PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.95 VALUE

12 OZ. KEEBLER 69¢ VALUE

VANILLA WAFERS 2/99¢



13 OZ. CARNATION CAN 39¢ VALUE

MILK

3/\$1.00

6 PACK \$1.09 VALUE

CANDY BARS



89¢

5 LB IMPERIAL \$1.29 VALUE



SUGAR

97¢

4 BAR 83¢ VALUE



IVORY

57¢

6 PACK 4" 49¢ VALUE

HAMBURGER BUNS

3/\$1.00

3 OZ. ARMOUR 33¢ VALUE

POTTED MEAT

5/\$1.00

5 OZ. ARMOUR 49¢ VALUE

VIENNA SAUSAGE

3/\$1.00

16 OZ. KEEBLER CLUB 87¢ VALUE



CRACKERS 67¢

200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE

KLEENEX

2/99¢

65¢ VALUE

ASSORTED JIFFY CAKE AND MUFFIN

MIXES

3/\$1.00



ICE CREAM

\$1.09

USDA BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST

\$1.29



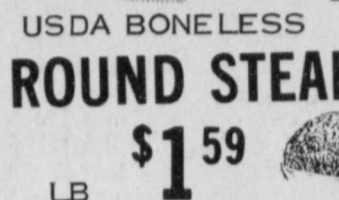
USDA BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.59

LONG HORN

CHEDDAR CHEESE

\$1.49



USDA BONELESS

ROUND STEAK

\$1.59

FAMILY PACK

GROUND BEEF

59¢

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

\$1.49



SLICED

PICNIC

69¢

ASSORTED

PIZZA

\$1.19



12 OZ. DECKERS

FRANKS

79¢

DECKERS BONELESS

HAM

\$2.29



12 OZ. DECKERS

BACON

\$1.19

TEXAS BRAND

CERVALOT

99¢

89¢ SIZE LAYS NATURAL 89¢ VALUE

100 COUNT WHITE SWAN

POTATO CHIPS

69¢



TEA BAGS

\$1.29

\$1.89 VALUE

3 OZ. WHITE SWAN \$1.49 VALUE

PLUMS

3/\$1.00



CARROTS

5/\$1.00



GRAPES

59¢



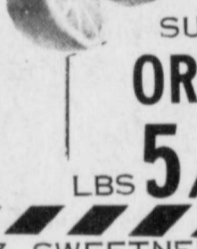
BANANAS

5/\$1.00



ORANGES

5/\$1.00



8 OZ. KRAFT CATALINA 69¢ VAL

DRESSING 2/99¢

SWEET & LOW 89¢

35 OZ. COUNT CHINET COMPARTMENT

PLATES

\$1.79 VALUE

RUBBER MAID VANITY

WASTE BASKET

\$2.29 VALUE

15 OZ. RAGU SPAGHETTI

SAUCE

79¢ VALUE



INSTANT TEA

\$1.09



STRAWBERRY JAM

99¢

\$1.69 VALUE

26 OZ. HUNTS 89¢ VALUE



CATSUP 69¢

1 1/2 LB HILLBILLY 73¢ VALUE



BREAD 2/99¢



JOY 99¢

32 OZ. KING SIZE WITH COUPON

\$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 8-17-77



CASCADE \$1.59

55 OZ. FAMILY SIZE WITH COUPON

\$1.79 WITHOUT COUPON GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 8-17-77



TIDE \$1.89

84 OZ. KING SIZE WITH COUPON

\$2.09 WITHOUT COUPON GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 8-17-77

Candlelight Vows Unite Iroma Clower, Morris Applewhite

Wedding vows for Iroma Christine Clower and Morris Terrell Applewhite were solemnized at 7:30 p.m. August 12 in a candlelight service in the Cotton Center First Baptist Church. Reverend Dan E. Craig, pastor

of the First United Methodist Church of Cotton Center, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clower, Jr. of Cotton Center and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Applewhite of Cotton Center.

Miss JoJo Jarrett of Silverton registered guests. A yellow candle surrounded by white daisies and a white plume pen adorned the registration table.

Ushers were Gary Crabtree and Troy Burnett both of Cotton Center. Their boutonnières were white daisies.

Mrs. Ralph McFerrin, church organist, and aunt of the groom, played the traditional wedding selections and the wedding march. Mrs. Marc Applewhite, sister-in-law of the groom, accompanied herself as she sang "Morning Has Broken" preceding the ceremony and later, "Let It Be Me", "One Hand One Heart", and "There Is Love".

Miss Cheryl Bearden of Floydada and Miss Lee Ann Sageser of Cotton Center were candlelighters. They both wore identical floor length dresses of apple green dotted swiss over green gingham check.

The front of the sanctuary was decorated with a large arch covered with greenery and yellow gingham bows.

On either side of the arch there were candelabras holding long white tapers covered in greenery with a large yellow gingham bow in the front of each. In the middle of the arch was a prayer bench with the Unity Candle behind it. During the ceremony, the couple lit the Unity Candle together symbolizing their coming together as one in Christ. The large white Unity Candle and a single candle on each side stood in a ring of white daisies. For a sign of unity between the two families the bride presented a yellow rose to the groom's mother and the groom presented a yellow rose to the bride's mother.

Miss Kim Bertrand of Floydada served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shelia Arnold, sister of the groom, and Misses ona and Denice Clower sisters of the bride. The maid of honor wore a floor length dress made of green and white gingham with an overlay of apple green dotted swiss. The high collar, puffed sleeves and dotted swiss inset were accented with white lace. The empire waist was circled with white ribbon tied in a bow at the back. The dresses worn by the bridesmaid were of identical styling. The color however was sunshine yellow. They wore daisies in their hair. Each carried a white wicker basket with yellow and white daisies in them. Little Miss Shelly McFerrin of Cotton Center, cousin of the groom was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to the maid of honor's. She carried a small white wicker basket filled with flower petals, which she sprinkled down the aisle during the bridal march. Master Brandon Rowell of Plainview, cousin of the bride was ring bearer. He wore a solid tan tuxedo and carried a satin and lace pillow holding the wedding rings.

Mrs. Ralph McFerrin, church organist, and aunt of the groom, played the traditional wedding selections and the wedding march. Mrs. Marc Applewhite, sister-in-law of the groom, accompanied herself as she sang "Morning Has Broken" preceding the ceremony and later, "Let It Be Me", "One Hand One Heart", and "There Is Love".

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Miss Kim Bertrand of Floydada served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shelia Arnold, sister of the groom, and Misses ona and Denice Clower sisters of the bride. The maid of honor wore a floor length dress made of green and white gingham with an overlay of apple green dotted swiss. The high collar, puffed sleeves and dotted swiss inset were accented with white lace. The empire waist was circled with white ribbon tied in a bow at the back. The dresses worn by the bridesmaid were of identical styling. The color however was sunshine yellow. They wore daisies in their hair. Each carried a white wicker basket with yellow and white daisies in them. Little Miss Shelly McFerrin of Cotton Center, cousin of the groom was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to the maid of honor's. She carried a small white wicker basket filled with flower petals, which she sprinkled down the aisle during the bridal march. Master Brandon Rowell of Plainview, cousin of the bride was ring bearer. He wore a solid tan tuxedo and carried a satin and lace pillow holding the wedding rings.

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Mrs. Morris Applewhite

Horsford of Cotton Center. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay of yellow roses with white daisies and baby's breath with long white streamers.

For the traditional something old the bride carried the mother's, grandmother's and great-grandmother's wedding rings of both the bride and the groom, tied in love knots on her streamers in her bouquet. Something borrowed was a mother-of-pearl Bible from Mrs. Bill Kirby of Cotton Center. Something new was the bridal gown, she wore the traditional blue garter.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, Mrs. Ed Horsford, Mrs. Bill Kirby, Mrs. Howard Shackelford, Mrs. L.D. Reeves, Mrs. Joe McFerrin, Mrs. Chip Lowry, all of Cotton Center, Miss Kristi Edwards, of Lockney, Miss Kelli Parson, of Floydada, Miss Janette Reeves, Miss Donna Rowell, cousin of the bride, both of Silverton.

The bride's table was laid with a white dotted swiss tablecloth and a centerpiece formed with white wedding bells and daisies. Punch was served with the bride's cake. The wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother Mrs. Henry Rowell was decorated with white wedding bells, butterflies, and yellow roses. The wedding cake had two stairways leading to serving cakes on which a miniature wedding party was standing. Mints served from a silver compote completed the table.

The groom's table was laid with a brown doubleknit tablecloth with a beige trim. The centerpiece was a toy John Deere tractor and trailer or with a small floral arrangement in the trailer. Coffee, German chocolate cake squares and roasted pecans were served from silver appointments.

Miss Mararet Ann Ellison of Levelland, cousin of the bride, distributed yellow satin rosebuds filled with rice.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in the Cotton Center community where they groom is engaged in farming.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Cotton Center High School and the bride is a 1977 graduate of Cotton Center High School.

Many out-of-town relatives and friends of the couple attended the wedding. Among special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Gracy Clower, Dickens, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowell of Lockney and grandparent of the groom Mrs. Lena Barrington of Lubbock.

An informal dinner honoring the bridal couple was held following the rehearsal Thursday August 11. The site of the cocktail was the Hillside Acres Country Club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Applewhite. Tables were laid with yellow tablecloths with a green streamer down the middle. The centerpiece was a yellow chrysanthemum with green votive candles around it. Places were laid for 35 guests.

Each year, a full time evangelist conducts the three week music school, consisting of 150 students from six different states.

August 17, at 7 o'clock.

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MRS. REX YEARY
[nee Brenda Fulton]

Miss Fulton, Rex Yearly Joined In Marriage

The First United Methodist Church in Floydada was the setting August 12, at 7:00 p.m. for the wedding vows joining Brenda Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Fulton of Floydada, and Rex Yearly, son of Mrs. Betty Yearly of Lubbock, and Jack Yearly of Floydada.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Dr. Tildon B. Armstrong of Paducah, former Floydada Methodist minister, who had also officiated at the bride's parent's wedding.

A standing brass pyramid candelabra holding an arrangement of white gladioli and shades of blue pom mums, flanked by urn arrangements of white gladioli and blue poms, formed the wedding background. A seven branch candelabra and tall palms of commodore foliage completed the scene. Aisles were decorated in jade foliage and pom mums.

Wedding music was furnished by Miss Shonda Fulton of Floydada, cousin of the bride.

The bride, presented in

marriage by her father, wore a Juliet style gown of white silken organza, embellished in Venise and Brussels lace. The high peaked moulded bodice featured a cameo yoke of Brussels lace, with a high wedding band collar, edged in scallops of Brussels lace. The yoke and bodice were heavily embroidered in Venise lace. Vertical tendrills embellished the bouffant skirt and swept to a chapel train and the entire hemline and train were encircled on a border of Venise lace flowers, edged in Brussels lace ruffling. Her matching mantilla veiling was caught to a Venise lace Juliet capulet, and was encircled in a border of Brussels lace and drifted beyond her train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white Elfin rosebuds and showers of stephanotis and baby's breath. Mothers of the couple wore shoulder corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

The bride's "something old" was a jade and pearl engagement ring which belonged to her great grandmother, the late Mrs. G.T.

Soon after that they ran out of food and money, so they loaded their covered wagon and "went from place to place." That winter another child was born, this time a girl.

They returned to the dug-out in the spring, but not to stay. Mr. Martin made a wagon out of an old hack and when the new baby came, they headed back to Texas. Mrs. Martin drove the 300 miles in 21 days and her husband walked every step of the way, even though it was cold and snow was deep on the ground.

Five years and four babies later, they lived in Faxon Town, Okla., when Mrs. Martin says in her poem-biography, "some shysters came to town. They traded Jeff some black hot air and took our home away." The Martin clan then loaded up and went to Texas but were soon back in Oklahoma picking cotton. All eight of them lived in a one-room shack near Blanchard.

Two more baby boys arrived and in 1924 they all moved to a house on the highway. There they even had space for a garden. And there, their last child, another girl, was born.

So ends Mrs. Martin's poem, but the story it tells continues. In 1925 they moved into Oklahoma City, where they still reside, and Mr. Martin started his automobile business.

Mr. Martin plays the harmonica with a group that does programs for hospitals and rest homes. Sometimes he sings and once in a while, they do a song that he wrote himself. He is also active in the 80 Plus class at Exchange Avenue Baptist Church.

At one time, he coached the Oklahoma City Redbirds baseball team. They called them "Martin's Redbirds," he said. (Redbirds came

from the fact that they wore cast-off St. Louis Cardinal uniforms.) Six of his sons played for him and sometimes he played catcher. One season they won 20 out of 23 games but the Wilcox Oilers beat them for the State Championship.

Recently, Mrs. Martin sent one of her poems, "Mother's Hands," to California, where it was copyrighted, set to music and played over radio stations on Mother's Day.

With her kind permission here are the words to "Mother's Hands."

These old hands are rough and ugly. These old hands are not for show. These old hands have baked the corn bread and made a ton of biscuit dough. These old hands have picked the cotton. These old hands have gathered corn. These old hands have shucked the fodder now dark from early morn. These old hands have tended babies. Washed their faces, wiped their nose. These old hands have picked the splinters from their little knees and toes. When I'm asked to cross the river from which there is no return. These old hands and I are going to the Rest that we have earned. Good-bye world, I hate to leave you-and the ones I love so dear. It may be that you can't see me, But I'll be forever near. These old hands, so rough and ugly have tended well the ones I love-and now I see the gate is open. We are going now to our home above. Love to all-Mom On Sunday, the Martins

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Mr. Mrs. Lovell To Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lovell will be held at the family home, one mile east of Floydada, Sunday afternoon, August 14 between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock p.m.

The occasion, hosted by the couples 5 children and their families, is in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell's 60th wedding anniversary.

grandmother, the late Mrs. A.J. Bryant.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a pale green sundress with white accessories. She accented her dress with a shoulder corsage of white Cymbidium orchids.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will return to make their home in the Cedar Hill Community, near Floydada, where he will be engaged in farming.

BRIDAL COURTESIES

Rehearsal dinner for the honored couple was held Thursday night, August 11, at Redmen's Restaurant near Floydada, with the groom's parents as hosts.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Connie Bearden at the Bridal House in Plainview on Saturday, August 6th.

A kitchen shower hosted by Miss Leanne Ferguson, was held July 18; a recipe shower in the home of Mrs. Tommy Wylie was co-hosted by Mrs. Fred Cardinal and Miss Janet Milam on August 1; and a lingerie shower hosted by Miss Robin Roberts, Miss Lori Vinson and Miss Nanette Burk was held August 8 in the Newell Burk home.

The Dorcas Sunday School Class met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Garrett.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ola Warren.

Mrs. Clarence Goins, President, welcomed the guests and presided over a short business session.

Birthday honorees for the month were Mrs. E.L. Durham and Mrs. Virgil Turner. They were presented birthday cards signed by members of the class.

Mrs. Durham read a poem by Helen Steiner on a birthday card she received several years ago from the late Mrs. E.F. Stovall.

Mrs. Carl Wilson read a poem entitled "Little Things."

Mrs. Virgil Turner read a poem entitled "The Campers Prayer," and also showed pictures and other data she collected on the trip she made to The Holy Land.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. E.L. Durham, H.O. Cline, Clarence Goins, Henry Willis, Elmer Warren, Virgil Turner, Leonard Smith, Carl Wilson, C.M. Meredith and Ola Warren.

The Martins have 33 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are planning on a big day for (as some have dubbed them) "The Queen Bee and 'The Honcho'" in their 70 years of togetherness.

Not Too Late To Go To College In Floydada

If you have not called to enroll for classes in South Plains College, please do so now, for the deadline is rapidly approaching. Call Kathy Green at 983-3134 to sign for one or more of five

courses offered. They include: Sociology 230, Basic Statistics 133, Government 231, Spanish 141, or Speech 131. Rates for a 3-hr. course are \$58, for 6-hrs. \$76, 9-hrs. \$105, and for 12-hrs., \$150.

Vaughn Reunion In Lockney

Oklahoma. Another son, Cecil of Sangeloe, was unable to attend.

More than 75 relatives and friends from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, California and Colorado registered at the event hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers, Plainview, and Mrs. Larry McCormick, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Deanie Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Henderson, Lockney.

Children of the late John and Jessie Vaughn attending were Mrs. Mabel Welch, Silverton; Mrs. Galdys Brannon, Quanah; Mrs. Irene Vardell, Clovis, N.M.; and Herschel Vaughn, Hollis,



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People Pleasin STORE!

Prices good thru August 17, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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.

<p>SWISS</p> <h2>Boneless Steak</h2> <h1>\$1.18</h1> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <h2>Granulated Sugar</h2> <h1>78¢</h1> <p>5-Lb. Bag Limit One (1)</p> 	<p>Swift's 16 Lbs. & Up</p> <h2>Butterball Turkeys</h2> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p> 
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BONELESS Center Cut, Heavy Aged Beef



Chuck Roast

\$1.19

Lb.

Fabric Softener

Bounce

Potato Chips, 9-oz. Cannister

Pringles

Kraft Cheese Food

Velveeta

10-Ct. Box **39¢**

Twin Pack **69¢**


2-Lb. Box **\$1.89**

Juicy Ripe, Santa Rosa

Plums

3 \$1

Lbs.




Boneless, Rump or Bottom Heavy Aged Beef



Round Roast

\$1.48

Lb.



32-oz., 6 Btl. Ctn.

Coca Cola Dr Pepper

PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.69**



Grade A, Large

Fresh Eggs

59¢

Doz.

Premium Baker Russet

Potatoes

4 \$1

Lbs.




Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Corn

4 \$1

17-oz. Cans

Regular or Mint Toothpaste

8.4-oz. Tube **99¢**

Liquid **\$1.39**

12-oz. Btl.

Johnson's **89¢**

4-oz. Btl.

Trophy or Sun Fresh Sliced Frozen

Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen

Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Chocolate Iced or Glazed Morton's Frozen

Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Large, Sweet, Yellow

Onions

6 \$1

Lbs.




Piggly Wiggly Regular Quarters

Oleo

29¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

Del Monte

Catsup

69¢

Qt. Btl.

Benco

Pinto Beans

79¢

4-Lb. Bag

All Varieties Patio, Frozen

Dinners

49¢

13-oz. Pkg.



LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION ORDER

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FLOYD

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapter 360, Acts 65th Legislature, Regular Session, 1977, also known as Senate Bill No. 632 and hereinafter referred to as the "Act", there have been received by the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas, hereinafter referred to as the Court, on this 8th day of August, 1977, twenty-seven (27) petitions for a weather modification permit election, such petitions having been certified and marked for identification by the County Clerk of such County on July 20, 1977, having been returned to such Clerk on the 3rd day of August, 1977, having been certified by such Clerk on August 5, 1977 as bearing the purported signatures of six hundred fifteen (615) persons, each of whom is a qualified voter residing in one or another of the fourteen (14) Election Precincts of Floyd County, Texas affected by the election sought by such petitions; the Court now finding, upon the certification of the County Tax-Assessor-Collector of such County, that such fourteen (14) Election Precincts of such County contain in the aggregate forty-five hundred twenty-seven (4,527) qualified voters residing therein;

AND WHEREAS, the Court finds that such petitions are legally sufficient under the terms of the Act to require the court to order an election as prayed for in such petitions;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED by the Court that an election be held in each of the fourteen (14) Election Precincts of Floyd County, Texas hereinafter named, each of which Precincts is wholly or partly within the Target Area or the Operational Area set out in such Petitions, on the 23rd day of August, 1977, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of whether or not the qualified voters of such Precinct approve of the issuance of a weather modification permit that includes authorization for hail suppression in the following described areas of Floyd County, Texas:

TARGET AREA

All that land being in Floyd County, Texas lying and being West of the line:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the center line of Farm-Market Road 378 and the north boundary line of Floyd County, Texas; THENCE South along said centerline of Farm-Market Road 378 to the intersection of such line with the centerline of U.S. Highway 70; THENCE Southeastly along the centerline of U.S. Highway 70 to the intersection of such centerline with the eastern boundary line of Section 68, Block G, Floyd County, Texas; THENCE South along the Eastern boundary lines of Sections 61, 54, 38, 39, 34, 97, Block G, Floyd County, Texas, continuing along the Eastern boundary line of Section 2, Block G-2, Floyd County, Texas, and continuing along the Eastern boundary lines of Sections 25, 22, 17, 18, 7, and 8, Block G, Floyd County, Texas, to the SE corner of Section 8, Block G, Floyd County, Texas; THENCE due South to the Southern county-line boundary of Floyd County, Texas, which line passes through the S.P. Fox Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1033, the E. Barefoot Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1255, the N.C. Permenter Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1208, the E. Permenter Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1205, Section 202, M.E.P. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 366, Section 205, M.E.P. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 254, and the Wm. McDowell Survey, Abstract 96, all of which land is located in Floyd County, Texas.

OPERATIONAL AREA

All that land being in Floyd County, Texas, lying and being West of the line:

BEGINNING at a point 8 miles to the east of the beginning point of origin of the eastern boundary line of the target area described above, which point is located on the North county-line boundary of Floyd County, Texas; THENCE South along a line parallel to such eastern boundary line of the target area described above to a point located on the Southern county-line boundary of Floyd County, Texas, which point is 8 miles East of the SE corner of the target area described above.

That such election shall be held in each of the 14 Election Precincts of Floyd County, Texas hereinafter, named, at the respective places within such precincts designated, and that the presiding judge of such election in each such Precinct shall be the person indicated:

- Southwest Floydada Precinct No. 1, Massie Activity Center, Jack Stansell, Presiding Judge;
- Allmon Precinct No. 3, Allmon Grain Office, Marvin Shurbet, Presiding Judge;
- Sandhill Precinct No. 4, Sandhill School House, Roger Dawdy, Presiding Judge;
- East Lockney Precinct No. 5, Lockney City Hall, J.D. Copeland, Presiding Judge;
- Providence Precinct No. 7, Providence Lutheran Church, Albert Scheele, Presiding Judge;
- Lone Star Precinct No. 8, Lone Star Baptist Church, H.E. Frizzell, Presiding Judge;
- South Plains Precinct No. 9, South Plains School House, Mrs. Mammie Wood, Presiding Judge;
- Cedar Hill Precinct No. 11, Cedar Hill Baptist Church, Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Presiding Judge;
- Harmony Precinct No. 16, Harmony Community Center, Roy Hale, Presiding Judge;
- West Lockney Precinct No. 18, Lockney Methodist Church, C.L. Mooney, Presiding Judge;
- Northwest Floydada Precinct No. 19, City Fire Department Building, R.R. Ferguson, Presiding Judge;
- McCoy Precinct No. 22, McCoy Store, Mrs. Craig Edwards, Presiding Judge;
- Southeast Floydada Precinct No. 23, County Courtroom, J.K. West, Presiding Judge;
- Northeast Floydada Election Precinct No. 24, North Hall of Courthouse, Thomas Warren, Presiding Judge;
- Special Canvassing Board, County Clerk's Office, Ben P. Ayres, Chairman; Arthur P. Barker, Paul Teuton and Alton Higginbotham, Members.

That the polls shall open in each Precinct at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.; that absentee voting shall commence in the office of the County Clerk of Floyd County, Texas on the 2nd day after publication of this Order, and shall continue through the day immediately preceding the date of the election; that the presiding judge of the election in each of the above named Precincts shall certify results of the election to this Court within five (5) days after the election.

That the form of ballot to be used in the election shall be as follows:

Nº. 00000

OFFICIAL BALLOT
BOLETA OFICIAL

SPECIAL ELECTION
ELECCION ESPECIAL

Floyd County, Texas
Condado de Floyd, Texas
August 23, 1977
23 de Agosto de 1977

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

Nota de Instrucción: Lugar una "X" en el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en acual usted quiere votar.

FOR
 POR

The issuance of a weather modification permit that includes authorization for hail suppression in the area described below.

AGAINST
EN CON-
TRA DE

La publicación de un permiso de corrección o modificación de las condiciones atmosféricas que incluya la autorización para la supresión del granizo en la zona abajo descrita.

TARGET AREA

All that land being in Floyd County, Texas lying and being West of the line

BEGINNING at the intersection of the center line of Farm-Market Road 378 and the north boundary line of Floyd County, Texas; THENCE South along said centerline of Farm-Market Road 378 to the intersection of such line with the centerline of U.S. Highway 70; THENCE Southeastly along the centerline of U.S. Highway 70 to the intersection of such centerline with the eastern boundary line of Section 68, Block G, Floyd County, Texas; THENCE South along the Eastern boundary lines of Sections 61, 54, 51, 38, 39, 34, 97, Block G, Floyd County, Texas, continuing along the Eastern boundary line of Section 2, Block G-2, Floyd County, Texas, and continuing along the Eastern boundary lines of Sections 25, 22, 17, 18, 7, and 8, Block G, Floyd County, Texas, to the SE corner of Section 8, Block G, Floyd County, Texas; THENCE due South to the Southern county-line boundary of Floyd County, Texas, which line passes through the S.P. Fox Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1033, the E. Barefoot Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1255, the N.C. Permenter Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1208, the E. Permenter Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1205, Section 202, M.E.P. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 366, Section 205, M.E.P. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 254, and the Wm. McDowell Survey, Abstract 96, all of which land is located in Floyd County, Texas.

OPERATIONAL AREA

All that land being in Floyd County, Texas lying and being West of the line

BEGINNING at a point 8 miles to the east of the beginning point of origin of the eastern boundary line of the target area described above, which point is located on the North county-line boundary of Floyd County, Texas; THENCE South along a line parallel to such eastern boundary line of the target area described above to a point located on the Southern county-line boundary of Floyd County, Texas, which point is 8 miles East of the SE corner of the target area described above.

TARGET AREA (Blanco de la Zona)

Toda la tierra en el Condado de Floyd, Texas, a lo largo y estando al Oeste de la línea.

COMENZANDO en la intersección del centro de la línea de Farm Market Road 378 y el límite Norte de la línea del Condado de Floyd, Texas; luego desde el Sud a lo largo de dicha línea central de Farm Market Road 378 hasta la intersección de tal línea con la línea central de U.S. Highway 70 hasta la intersección de dicha línea central con la línea límite Este (east) de la Sección 68, Block G (Bloque G) Floyd County, Texas; luego desde el Sud a lo largo de las líneas límites Este de las secciones 61, 54, 51, 38, 39, 34, 97, Block G, Condado de Floyd, Texas, y continuando a lo largo de límite Este, línea de Sección 2, Block g-2, Floyd County, Texas, y luego continuando a lo largo de las líneas límites Este de las secciones 25, 22, 17, 18, 7 y 8, Block G, Floyd County, Texas, hacia o para la esquina Sud Este de la Sección 8, Block G, Floyd County, Texas. Luego desde aquí hacia la línea del condado Sud de Floyd County, Texas, cuya línea pasa a través o por S.P. Fox Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1033, el E. Barefoot Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1255, el N.C. Permenter Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1208, el E. Permenter Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 1205, Sección 202, M.E.P. & Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 366, Sección 205, M.E.P. & Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 254 y el Survey Wm. McDowell (Wm. McDowell) Survey, Abstract 96, todo la cual tierra está situada en Floyd County, Texas.

AREA OPERATIVA

Toda la tierra en Floyd County, Texas, a lo largo y estando al Oeste de la línea.

COMENZANDO a un punto 8 millas hacia el Este del comienzo del punto de origen de la línea límite Este del blanco de la zona descrita arriba, cuyo punto está situado sobre la línea límite Norte del Condado de Floyd, Texas (Floyd County, Texas); LUEGO Sud a lo largo de la línea paralela hacia dicha línea límite Este del blanco de zona (Target Area) descrita arriba a un punto situado en la línea límite Sud de Floyd County, Texas, cuyo punto está a 8 millas al Este de la esquina SUD ESTE del blanco de Zona descrita arriba.

That a true and correct copy of this Order shall be published in the FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN, a newspaper regularly published in Floyd County, Texas and of general circulation within the target area and the operational area above described, at least once before the seven-day period immediately preceding the day of election. This Order is made and entered this 8th day of August, 1977.

J. K. Holmes
COUNTY JUDGE, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

ATTEST:
Margaret Collier
COUNTY CLERK AND
EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE COMMISSIONERS'
COURT,
FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

(SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
CHESTER W. MITCHELL,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Chester W. Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of August 1977, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Route M, Lockney, Texas 79241. Claims may be presented through my attorneys, Morehead, Sharp, Tisdell & White, P.O. Box 1600, Plainview, Texas 79072.

Alice N. Mitchell,
Independent
Executrix of the Estate
of Chester
W. Mitchell, Deceased
LS-14c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE
OF ETHEL MITCHELL,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Ethel Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of August, 1977, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas. All persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Route M, Lockney, Texas 79241. Claims may be presented through my attorneys, Morehead, Sharp, Tisdell & White, P.O. Box 1600, Plainview, Texas 79072.

R.C. Mitchell
Independent Executor
of the Estate
of Ethel Mitchell,
Deceased
LS-14c

When To Stop Irrigation

LUBBOCK—Deciding when to stop irrigating a crop is of ten tougher than deciding when to start. Both decisions are sometimes made with uncertainty and with a desire for more definite clues.

In the case of corn, the "grain maturity line" can be a guide on when to stop irrigating, but judging grain maturity in corn is a matter of micro-measurements, agriculturists say.

Leon New, irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says grain maturity stages determine whether further irrigation is profitable, and should be closely checked before irrigating.

Corn kernels mature from the outward tip inward toward the cob, he says. As kernel maturity progresses, a definite white-yellow color distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the maturity line, commonly referred to as the starch line.

The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard while the inner portion toward the cob is white, in the dough stage and yet to mature, New says.

"In heavier clay soils such as Pullman silty clay loam, Acuf and Olton loam, growers should irrigate until the maturity line has progressed to 1/2 to 1/2 the inward distance down the kernel.

"In other words, try to have a full profile of soil moisture at this stage of maturity," New advises. "This level of soil moisture is generally adequate for the unmaturing portion of the kernel to mature and to

maintain stalk quality. On sandy soils and other instances where individuals application amounts have consistently been less, corn should be irrigated until the maturity line has progressed 1/2 to 1/2 the distance down the kernel. This will normally occur around August 15 to 20 for corn planted in mid-April."

New says the maturity is also visible on white corn kernels but it is not as distinct as in yellow kernels. To identify the maturity line, one should break a corn ear in two and closely inspect the exposed full kernels. Kernels exposed by the external portion of the ear show the maturity line more clearly.

There are two other methods of identifying corn maturity, both relating to the maturity line. One is denting and the other is the forming of the black layer.

Denting is the first stage of maturity, New says. Initial denting occurs as the maturity line forms and begins to move inward down the kernel. It can be identified by the small indentation in the outward or end tips of the kernel after removing the husks.

New says the formation of the black layer is a signal of full maturity and is visible after the maturity line reaches the inward point of the kernel, near the point where the kernel attaches to the cob. A dark brown line first appears near this point and later turns black. It can be located by cutting into the tip of the grain.

"After the black layer forms, the kernel can no longer increase in weight," New says. "Irriga-

Floral Arrangement Tips

COLLEGE STATION—Beautiful arrangements of flowers from your summer garden require the same basic treatment they would receive in any florist's shop.

"Some simple tips will keep the fresh and natural look in your flowers and make your patient efforts at gardening a reward for you and a delight for others," says Dr. William

Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Begin your garden arrangement by selecting flowers and foliage in the early morning or late afternoon when the plants retain the most moisture. Be sure to cut the stems at a slant with a sharp knife or scissors.

For an attractive arrangement, use buds or newly opened blossoms, never old flowers. Cut wilting or damaged flowers away while leaving mature flowers for outdoor beauty.

After removing any dirt and the lower one-third of foliage from the flowers, store them in a cooler or refrigerator or use immediately.

The container for your arrangement should be properly cleaned before use. Finished bouquets should be placed away from direct sun or drafts. Changing the water daily and recutting the stems will add the flowers' life. Use warm but not hot water.

"A few extra days of beauty can be added with a weak solution of lemonade, not with aspirin or copper pennies as previously believed," adds Welch.

gation after this stage is of no benefit except to maintain stalk quality."

The maturity line is the most exact identification of the state of corn grain maturity, he adds, but the three maturity signals can be used together.

It could pay to follow grain maturity and soil moisture closely this year, especially if dry weather continues, cautions New. An additional furrow irrigation toward the end of August last year on fields where sub-soil moisture had been used boosted corn yields 800 to 1000 pounds per acre in areas checked in Deaf Smith and Hale Counties.

No significant yield increase is normally expected from irrigation that late, admits New, but it was unusually dry.

A M E R I C A N R E F R I G E R A T O R I D E A

New Refrigerator Idea



A new "door-within-a-door" concept in refrigerators allows quick, easy access to those "most used" items without opening the entire refrigerator section.

A dispenser mounted on the outside of the freezer door provides instant ice and water without the user opening the door. The new Whirlpool Serva Door refrigerator has a 25 cubic foot capacity to handle the requirements of families who need a large size refrigerator-freezer—and also helps to put an end to the "Open Door" refrigerator policy that concerns many energy-conscious homemakers.

HEAR THE GOSPEL—AUGUST 14-21

SUNDAYS

10:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

LUNCH AT

BUILDING

BOTH

SUNDAYS

MONDAY—SATURDAY

7:30-8:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SERMON FOR

YOUTH, FRIDAY

HOME MADE

ICE CREAM

AFTER

SERVICES FRIDAY



Preaching - Eddy Ketchersid - S. Houston, Texas

CHURCH OF CHRIST
WEST COLLEGE & 3rd
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Hospital Report

E.H. Cox admitted 7-19 dismissed 8-6.
 Paul Luttrell admitted 7-22 expired 8-6.
 W.L. Orman admitted 7-31 dismissed 8-4.
 Santos Gonzales admitted 8-1 dismissed 8-7.
 Silvia Arellano admitted 8-1 dismissed 8-7.
 Sharon Quisenberry admitted 8-3 dismissed 8-6.
 Baby boy born 8-3 dismissed 8-6.
 Virginia Martinez admitted 8-4 dismissed 8-7.
 Colesta Caffee admitted 8-4 dismissed 8-5.
 Joe David Platt admitted 8-5 dismissed 8-8.
 Beryl Long admitted 8-6 dismissed 8-8.
 Henry White admitted 8-7 dismissed 8-9.
 Ona Beth Carter admitted 7-31 continues treatment.
 Fernando Martinez admitted 8-8 continues treatment.
 Georgia Foster admitted 8-1 continues treatment.
 Jesus Fernandez admitted 8-8 continues treatment.
 Christine Edwards admitted 8-8 continues treatment.
 Maria Reyes admitted 8-9 continues treatment.

Hospital Report

V.W. Bradshaw, Floydada admitted 7-12 dismissed 8-5.
 Mattie Smally, Lockney admitted 7-28 dismissed 8-8.
 Alena Jewell Frances, Lockney admitted 7-29 dismissed 8-5.
 Ida Watson, Quitaque admitted 7-29 continues care.
 Walter Cobb, Silvertown admitted 7-31 continues care.
 Florence Hamilton, Lockney admitted 7-31 continues care.
 Gertrude Marr, Lockney admitted 8-1 dismissed 8-5.
 Grace Colson, Lockney admitted 8-1 dismissed 8-6.
 Myrtle Allen, Lockney admitted 8-1 dismissed 8-5.
 A.V. Womack, Floydada admitted 8-2 dismissed 8-5.
 Roy Ragle, Lockney admitted 8-2 dismissed 8-5.
 Edgar Livesay, Lockney admitted 8-2 continues care.
 Glean A. Pittman, Muleshoe, admitted 8-3 dismissed 8-6.
 Cindy Ann Ward, Lubbock admitted 8-3 dismissed 8-9.
 Sarah Hinajase Quitaque admitted 8-5. Baby boy Ruben born 8-6 dismissed 8-8.
 Clarence Felton, Lockney admitted 8-5 continues care.
 Aida A. Martinez, Petersburg admitted 8-6. Baby girl Aida Leticia born 8-6 dismissed 8-8.
 Gilberto Luna, Lockney admitted 8-7 dismissed 8-9.
 Christina Leel, Quitaque admitted 8-8 continues care.
 Rebecca Evans, Lockney admitted 8-8 dismissed 8-10.
 Clara Malina, Aiken admitted 8-8. Baby girl Amanda born 8-9 dismissed 8-11.
 Pauline Van Hoose, Lockney admitted 8-9 dismissed 8-11.
 Lela Wofford, Lockney admitted 8-9 continues care.
 Fay Roberts, Lockney admitted 8-9 continues care.
 Irene Trujillo, South Plains admitted 8-10. Baby girl Laura Jo born 8-10-77.
 Lowell Callaway, Silvertown admitted 8-10 continues care.
 Lynda Douglas, Lorenzo admitted 8-10 continues care.
 W.C. Cated, Floydada admitted 8-11 continues care.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
 Last week's vote by the U.S. House of Representatives against the deregulation of natural gas prices was a vote against the American consumer and against jobs for Texans. Because of the great amount of confusion and misinformation surrounding last week's vote and the entire issue of the deregulation of natural gas prices, I felt that it was important that an attempt be made to set the record straight.
 The nation and Texas both lost in the vote against deregulation of natural gas prices. It was a vote to give the power to federal bureaucrats not just to set prices for energy but to allocate energy supplies and jobs to other states.
 In the winters ahead, as the dwindling supply of natural gas fails to meet our nation's needs, as Texas loses jobs and economic growth, I hope we will remember the circumstances that caused opponents of deregulation to reach the conclusion reflected in today's vote.
 Our loss might very well have been prevented, I believe, if two things had happened:
 -if the Administration had offered a better, more realistic gas pricing policy; and
 -if the issue had remained non-partisan, as it ought to have. Instead, people put obligation to party ahead of obligation to country.
 For weeks, I had sought a method of compromise in implementing a plan that would hold true to two essential principles:
 -eventual removal of federal price controls, or deregulation, and
 -the denial of federal authority over our state's intrastate gas supplies.
 Both those principles were served in my deregulation bill in 1976, which lost only 205-201. At that time, many Democrats, including myself, worked with a Republican President to fashion non-partisan energy policy. Today, partisanship on both sides prevailed and the loss was substantial.
 After the initial Krueger bill to deregulate natural gas won in subcommittee, by a vote of 12-10, I knew that it would be harder to win in full committee. I felt that by phasing out price controls, over several years, however, we could win deregulation in full committee.
 But the Republican leadership insisted instead upon holding to the official Republican policy of immediate deregulation of new natural gas, coupled with windfall profits taxes. That strategy lost by a vote of 23-20.
 I then negotiated with Republicans and Democrats, seeking to offer phased out price controls before the full House of Representatives. That seemed to me the only strategy capable of victory.
 Unfortunately, in the Rules Committee the Republican leadership combined with Democratic supporters of the Administration's policy to deny me the opportunity to offer the only amendment that would have won. In my judgement, the Republican leadership consciously offered a losing strategy so that they could blame President Carter for the defeat of deregulation.
 In so doing, they allowed partisanship to overrule wise policy. The House became polarized on a highly complex issue and people tended to take the easy way of voting a party line as Republicans versus Democrats instead of working together as public officials to fashion non-partisan energy policy, as I had hoped we might. Thus, we are all losers and we must hope that the Senate will not act in partisan fashion, that it can repair the divisions created in the House, which have cost all Americans their hopes of our best possible energy policy.
 Since Texas is by far the largest consumer of natural gas-consuming more than all of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, California, Oregon and Washington combined-if we have a very cold winter this year, Texas stands to lose thousands of jobs if natural gas is allocated, as allowed by this bill, to other states. If that happens, the Texas consumer and wage earner will be the ones to suffer.

Sincerely,
 Bob Krueger
 U.S. Congressman



OMAR BURLESON

Texas' Burleson Call It Quits

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - After 32 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, Omar Burleson, D-Tex., will call it quits.
 The 71-year-old Texan, flanked by his wife, Ruth, made the announcement here Tuesday to a packed hotel room of reporters and supporters.
 Burleson's announcement marks what could be the largest exodus ever of Texas lawmakers from the Washington scene.
 Rep. George Mahon of the 19th District, has already announced his impending retirement after 22 terms. Rep. Bob Krueger of the 21st District has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.
 Rep. W.R. Poage of the 11th District and Olin Teague of the 6th District have not disclosed their plans. However, friends and associates have said they don't expect the two veteran legislators to seek re-election. Poage has been hampered by illness. Teague

However, he said he believes his successor can be effective if he conducts himself properly.
 The veteran legislator, who will leave after finishing his 16th term in Washington in 1979, said he wanted to announce his decision early to allow voters in the vast 17th Congressional to get to know the candidates. The district spans 33 West Central Texas counties.
 Asked about his retirement plans in 1979, Burleson said, "I haven't used that word retirement... I don't have any as yet."
 The word on retiring congressmen with many years of public service, he said, is that "they don't go back to Pocatello (a synonym for home).
 Burleson said he is concerned about the fact that other West Texas lawmakers aren't seeking re-election.

As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D.C.- "THEY SAY" IS ALWAYS A GOOD STARTER OR RUMOR or for some statement without definite authority. But somebody at some time advanced the theory that if we think warm when it's cold and cool when it's hot, we can be more comfortable in either extreme.
 IT WOULD HAVE TAKEN A LOT OF THINKING WARM to have stayed that way in the extremely cold weather this past winter. The reverse is true for the past five weeks. Power breakdowns are now threatened in many parts of the Country by overloading facilities and cooling appliances. Near record heat and drought are occurring across most of the Nation.
 SO, MAYBE IT'S THE RIGHT TIME to think about icebergs. The sinking of the Titanic 65 years ago has had no parallel in sea disaster, except of course, in time of war. That tragedy has lent mystery and knowledge of the power of the diamond-heated beauty of icebergs. Where would the metaphor be if we could not say, "just the tip of the iceberg?"
 NOW IT LOOKS AS IF IT HAS A LOT MORE TO OFFER THAN BEAUTY, danger and fear to the mariner. What at first appeared to be a fantasy of some sort is turning out to be perfectly serious prospect: drinking water for the Sheiks of Araby from icebergs puched up from the Antarctic to the arid shores of the Red Sea. There, the melted ice can provide a pure water supply to Saudi Arabia.
 LIMITED EXPERIMENTED ENGINEERS that this source would be cheaper than taking the salt out of sea water even after the expense of the trip from Antarctica. It has been found that icebergs are formed by salt-free water, making unnecessary desalination or any purification.
 THE FIRST PLAN CALLED FOR GIRDLING THE NARROW END of the berg and pulling it with tugboats. The latest strategy, so reports say, is to use specially equipped nuclear submarines to go down to 130 to 150 feet and push.
 AMONG OTHER INTERIGUING ASPECTS of this idea is that, like the

wind and the sun, here is another renewable resource. When an iceberg is taken away, another will freeze in its place. We are learning that in this country water is as depletable as oil and gas. Take water from one area and the water table drops, creating problems in another place.
 NO ONE YET HAS DISCOVERED A SUBSTITUTE FOR WATER. Whereas we in West Texas have long been aware of the importance of water, other parts of the Country have not until recent years, had to consider it a serious continuous problem. It is

being recognized now as a condition which demands better solutions.
 NO ONE SUGGESTS WE CAN TOW ICEBERGS TO WEST TEXAS but with the ingenuity and technology at our disposal, eventually we can and must meet the challenges of providing more water for our part of the country.

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OBITUARY

GRADY WHITAKER
 Service for Grady Whitaker, 73, of Plainview were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lockney officiating and by M.V. Davis of Calvary Baptist of Plainview assisting.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.
 Whitaker died Monday at Central Plains General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Harold G. of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Peggy) Wiley of Lockney and Mrs. Troy (Edna) Smith of Halfway; two brothers, three sisters, seven grandchildren and a step-grandchild.



The federal government regulates the price of interstate natural gas, preventing suppliers from selling it in other states unless they are willing to sell for a price set by the government. From 1964 to 1969, one-third of the gas reserve additions in the lower 48 states were discovered in the non-price controlled intrastate market. By 1970, 69 percent of the new gas supply was dedicated to this market.
 On the average, the federal government pays out about \$45 billion to state and local governments.

"Beyond The Sundown Drama Week"

LIVINGSTON, Texas. Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed August 15-August 19 "BEYOND THE SUNDOWN OUTDOOR DRAMA WEEK."
 "BEYOND THE SUNDOWN" is presented on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, 85 miles north of Houston, between Livingston and Woodville. The drama, which is staged in an amphitheatre set on a hillside, traces the history of the Alabama-Coushatta Tribes and the role they played in the battle for Texas Independence.
 Governor Briscoe will officially sign the proclamation at 8:00 p.m. on August 15. Also at that time, Honorary Chief Price Daniel, Sr. will assist Chief Fulton Battise in presenting Governor Briscoe with an honorary lifetime membership in the Alabama-Coushatta Tribes.
 Governor and Mrs. Briscoe will remain at the Reservation for the performance of "BEYOND THE SUNDOWN" and will be on hand to meet the public after the drama ends.
 The public is invited to attend the proclamation ceremony and the drama. Tickets may be reserved by calling a TOLL FREE NUMBER: 1-800-392-8355.

FACTS & FIGURES
 From 1912 to 1960 the U.S. House of Representatives had 435 members. With the admission to statehood of Alaska and Hawaii two more representatives were added, but today because of reapportionment there are 435 once again.

Fortenberry Sentenced To Death

At 3:37 p.m. Friday district judge George Miller announced the sentence of death by lethal injection for convicted murderer Larry C. Fortenberry, 29. A jury of eight women and four men had on Thursday found Fortenberry guilty of capital murder in the shotgun slaying last November of Motley County Sheriff "Jinx" Wilson.

Although it took some three weeks to select a jury for the trial, less than a week was required for conviction.

An accomplice, Stacy Albert Carter, 26, had already entered a plea of guilty to the murder of Wilson and the attempted murder of John Dee Rogers, Wilson's companion, and has been sentenced to terms of 40 years and 20 years to run concurrently.

Tent Revival Starts Sunday

There will be tent revival in Lockney August 14-21. Everyone is invited to the services, scheduled at 8 o'clock each evening at the fairgrounds. There is no admission charge.

Rev. James Smith from Turkey will be the speaker, and there will be special singing each night.

Dryland stands in the Cross Timbers region and on the Plains could use rain, the Department reported, as they are already stressed from lack of

Sept. 2	Post Here
Sept. 9	Friona Here
Sept. 16	Olton Here
Sept. 23	Littlefield Here
Sept. 30	River Road Here
Oct. 7	Dimmitt Here
Oct. 14	Floydada* Here
Oct. 28	Tulia* Here
Nov. 4	Abernathy* Here
Nov. 11	Idalou* Here

* Indicates district games. District games start at 7:30 p.m. Non-District games start at 8 p.m.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. Bill Whitlock, her daughter Tonjua, and son Phineas Holmes returned in July from a three-week trip. They went to Minneapolis where Phineas was a delegate to the National Education Association meeting. (Phineas is a teacher in South Elementary School in Levelland.) At the meeting they heard speeches by Vice-President Fritz Mondale, and Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, and other well-known persons. They saw the sights of Minneapolis-St. Paul before going to South Dakota where they went sightseeing in the Black Hills, at Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands. They saw many places of interest throughout the eleventh states they were in on their trip. Last week, the Whitlocks were visited by Jimmie Dee's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and three children from Houston, and Phineas accompanied them home on Aug. 5th. Jimmie Dee and daughters Tonjua and Rhonda Holmes went to "Six Flags Over Texas" this past weekend, and visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith (former Lockney residents) at Farmersville, Tex.

James and Sheila Poole and children, Scott and Mary Lindsey, returned recently from a ten-day stay in Ruidoso, N.M. Enjoying their vacation with them were Sheila's parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers from Lawton, Okla., her sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor from El Reno, Okla., and her niece Jennifer Rogers from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Hugh Carroll's granddaughters Mrs. Bill Murphy and children Todd and Melissa from Wichita, Kansas visited with her on Friday of last week. Her daughter Mrs. James Crane from Muleshoe visited with her on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

W.L. Hampton (former resident of the Erick community) is recovering satisfactorily from recent surgery in Methodist Hospital where he is still a patient. He is a brother to Mmes. Jack Dollar and John Holmes of Lockney, and Mrs. Tubby Robertson of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Brannon Darnell and children from Cedar Rapids, Iowa are here visiting his mother Mrs. Richard P. Phillips and Mr. Phillips. Brannon, a former Lockney resident, is manager of the Cargill Grain Company at their Cedar Rapids plant.

Paul and Laura Teuton and Paula spent three days

last week in El Paso and New Mexico. While at El Paso they toured Ft. Bliss where Paul was stationed while in the service. They went sightseeing in New Mexico at Las Cruces, Socorro, Silver City where they saw an open-pit copper mine, Elephant Butte Lake which was very low on water, and Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman, Mary and Christine visited her mother, Mrs. Ernest Innon at Paris, Tex. for a few days the latter part of last week.

Several local relatives attended the weekend reunion of the Callaway family (the family of the late Mrs. Taylor Golden) which was held at the Villa Inn in Lubbock. Children of the Golden family in attendance were Faye and Garland Sams, the Oscar Goldens, and their sister Mrs. Floyd (Ora B.) Tomlinson of Canyon. Other relatives in attendance from Lockney were Larry and Jill Golden and boys; Jerry and Kay Williams and their children. The devotional Sunday morning was given by Larry Golden.

About seventy-five relatives were in attendance from as far away as Austin, Tx., Belen, N. Mex. and Clovis.

The Garland Sams returned their granddaughter, Rhonda, to her home last weekend, and her brother and sister, Karen and Charles Boedecker of Loop are here visiting their grandparents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and children of Abilene, Tx. arrived this weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Clark.

Mrs. R.L. Holland is scheduled to undergo major surgery in Nichols Hospital, Plainview, Friday August 12th. Staying in the Holland home is her sister Mrs. Bonnie Adams of Van Alstyne, Tx. The Holland's daughter, Mrs. Ed (Patsy) Musser and three of their sons, Bill, Jim and Joe, arrived Wednesday from Marengo, Illinois to stay for several weeks. Mr. Musser and their other two sons, Bob and Tom, are expected to arrive about Aug. 20th from Marengo.

Joe and Birda Foster returned home Wednesday from a stay of several months at their vacation home in Ruidoso. Joe's sister, Mrs. Ada Stewart has spent the past ten days visiting them in Ruidoso, and returned to her home in Lockney with them.

Grain Sorghum Target Prices To Increase

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Grain sorghum producers can expect an increase in grain sorghum target prices (guarantee of the average price received by producers) for their 1977 crop if the President approved the new farm bill, according to GSPA President, A.W. Anthony, Jr., of Friona, Tex.

The target price will be raised from \$2.89 cwt. to \$4.02 cwt., an increase of \$1.13 cwt.; in 1978 the increase will be \$1.31 cwt., bringing the target price up to \$4.20 cwt.

Although corn producers will not see as big a boost as sorghum producers, there will be an increase of 53 cents cwt. for 1977 and 71 cents cwt. for 1978, raising target levels from \$3.04 cwt. to \$3.57 for 1977 and \$3.75 for 1978.

The new farm bill will base target prices on the cost of production instead of the previous 95% of the

nutritional value of corn, raising the target levels for grain sorghum by an additional 63 cents cwt.

Sorghum loan levels will remain at 95% of corn of \$3.39 cwt. for 1977 and for 1978. In 1978 and thereafter, support prices and payments will be made on the planted acreage for that year instead of the obsolete allotment system based on historical plantings.

Anthony said, "The increase in grain sorghum target prices and new allotment system is a giant step for grain sorghum farmers. The progress that has been made is a direct result of GSPA's initiating the USDA cost of production studies in 1973 and in 1975 starting work to update allotments. There is still a lot of work to do and we do not claim the levels to be totally satisfactory, but we think farmers will receive some relief with these increases."

Preparation Being Made For Annual Field Day

With a month and a half to go, officials of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock already are preparing research plots and facilities for their big annual field day Sept. 13.

Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research, and Dr. Bill Lyle, research scientist and field day chairman, say they expect some 1,200 or more visitors for the

afternoon agricultural exposition. Heading the line-up of attractions will be tours of research plots, with talks slated on weed control, cotton varieties and disease control, fertility, nematode control and water use efficiency.

Discussions at the weed research tour stop will include herbicide overlay treatments (preplant incor-

porated herbicides plus preemergence herbicide applications for annual weed control), postemergence directed herbicide applications for difficult-to-control annual weeds, and new herbicides that are currently under development for use in various crops.

"With abundant spring rains and lack of hand labor, farmers on the Southern High Plains faced more weed problems than normal this season," says Dr. John Abernathy, experiment station scientist who conducts weed research on the South Plains. "They will be especially interested this year in the latest research information on such weeds as lakeweed, Texas blueweed, whiteweed, cocklebur, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, nutssedge and cottonwood.

The recirculating recovery sprayer, which attracted much attention at last year's field day, continues to create a lot of interest on the Texas High Plains. Abernathy adds, New developments in this spraying technique will be included in this year's weed control presentation.

Abernathy says more than the usual number of herbicide residue problems were evident this season, even though adequate soil moisture was present. In addition, some weed problems in fields have been created by inadequate incorporation of herbicides into the soil, he says. These and related weed problems will be reviewed. Incorporation equipment and the latest research on herbicide incorporation will also be discussed.



The earliest known house-like dwellings are estimated to have been built around 298,000 B.C.

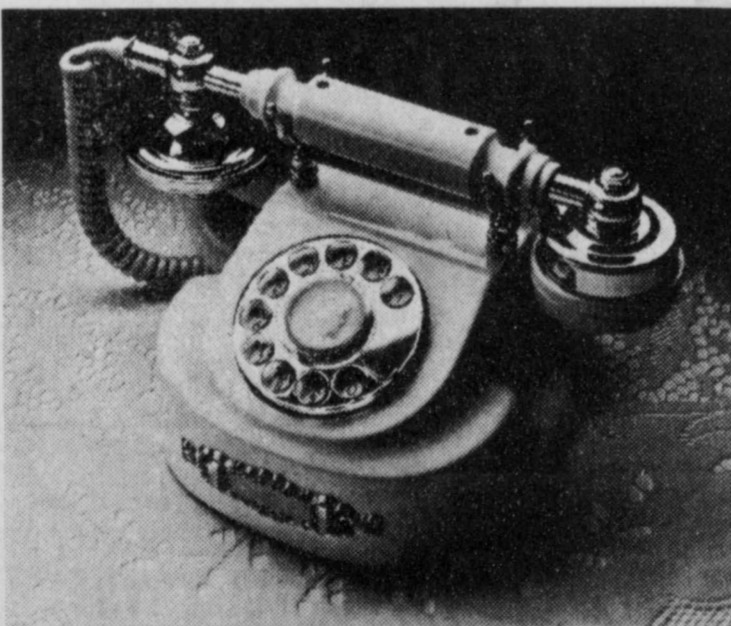
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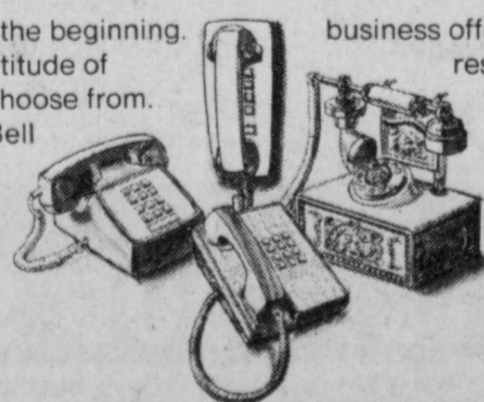
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When completed, Korczak Ziolkowski's sculpture of Chief Crazy Horse will measure 641 feet in length and 563 feet from top to bottom.



The gorilla never kills to eat. If attacked it fights, but it prefers to beat its chest and snarl to scare an enemy away.



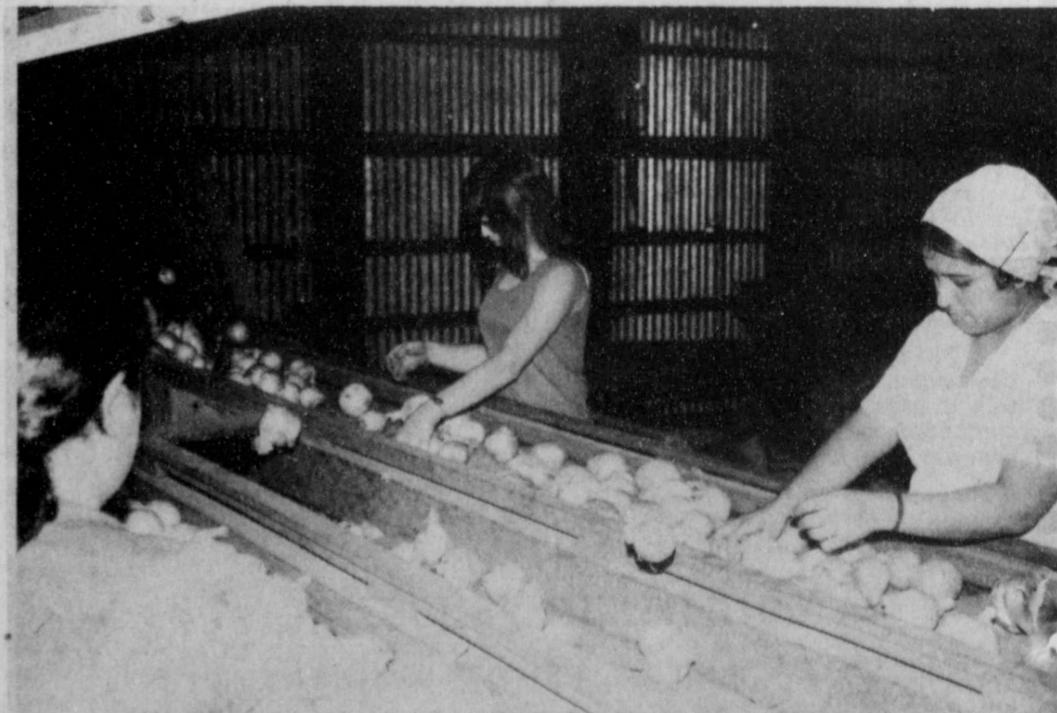
For good luck, Lord Nelson had a horseshoe nailed to the mast of his ship.



An orange is about 87 percent water.



A jewelry store uses a tarantula as a guard, along with a sign in the display window noting "This area is patrolled by a tarantula." Break-ins have declined dramatically.



GRADERS SELECT THE ONIONS...These crew members at De Bruyn Produce of Floydada are separating the good onions from the culls through a careful method of selection, one of several processes that go on in the summer's booming vegetable business (Staff Photo)

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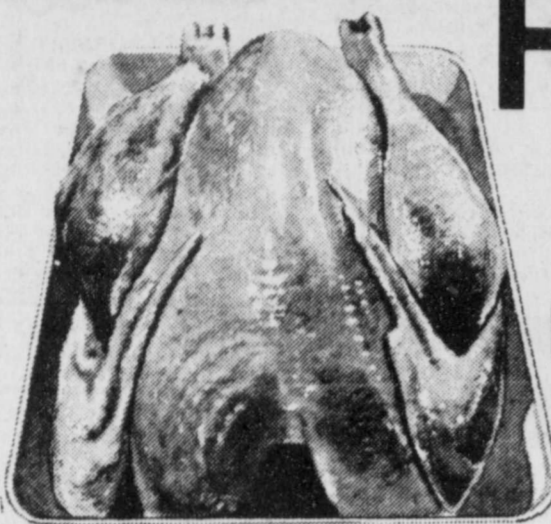
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LB. BAG **589¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS

- FOOD KING SOLID **MARGARINE** 3 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- KRAFT WAX DIPPED **SHARP CHEESE** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.98**
- CRACKER BARREL SHARP STICK **KRAFT CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- BORDEN AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

VAN CAMP QUALITY
PORK & BEANS
300 CANS **\$1**

FOR BETTER BAKING
BAKE-RITE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$1.19**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

- NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEF **DATRIL** 100 CT. BTL. **\$1.59**
- 4-WAY **NASAL SPRAY** 1/2 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- ROLL-ON DEODORANT **ULTRA BAN** 1.5 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- NON-GREASY **VITALIS** 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
- TWIN INJECTORS **SCHICK** 4 CT. PKG. **79¢**
- SCHICK DE PLUS PLATINUM **BLADES** 5 CT. PKG. **49¢**
- 25¢ OFF LABEL - SHICK TWIN **SUPER II** 9 CT. PKG. **\$1.99**

RINSE & CONDITIONER
AGREE
12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

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