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HAVE A GOOD WEEK

H.E. PORTER

LOCKNEY LOCAL

On the weekend of the David Turbey were Mrs. Turbey, Mr. and Mrs. and Rick. The Elia en route to Colorado, Colorado, will be stationed at Air Force Base.




Lockett 77

Cotton like you've never seen

This great new variety was introduced for wide-area planting only one year ago. And already it's becoming one of the most popular cotton varieties in the Southwest! Farmers who've seen it are excited about its performance. Here's what they liked about Lockett 77.

- "Disease was not a problem." Multiple disease tolerance includes protection against the fusarium wilt-nematode complex.
- "It came out of the ground real fast." Excellent seedling disease escape and tolerance provide good early-season vigor.
- "It fit my conditions exactly." Early maturity makes Lockett 77 a good choice for short season production.
- "The lint tested out real well." Fiber qualities are outstanding with good strength and uniformity ratings.
- "Lockett 77 was a beauty in the field." Foliage is sparse on short- to intermediate size plants. Short, close-fruited branches make Lockett 77 ideal for stripper harvest.
- "The field looked white with my narrow row planting." An excellent stripper cotton.

If you weren't among the farmers who planted Lockett 77 last year, talk to your ginner. If he doesn't have a supply on hand, he can get it for you. You're going to be really excited about the first field of Lockett 77 you see. It might as well be yours.



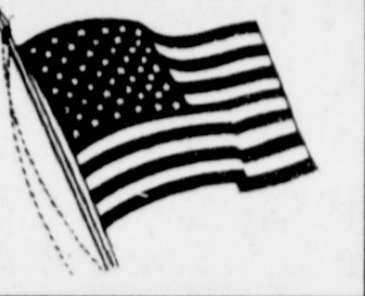
PIONEER SEEDS

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Southwestern Division
Plainview, Texas

Lockett 77 is a U.S. protected variety (Plant Variety Protection Certificate # 19954). Unauthorized propagation and unauthorized seed multiplication are prohibited by law. This variety of cotton planting seed can be sold by anyone as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to sell non-certified seed.

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20¢ Per Copy



From 'Crime Town U.S.A.' To New Guinea Missions — Andrew Mild

by Felicia Applewhite

The Mafia mentioned once in Saturday Evening Post in "Crime-town A-Youngston, Ohio" were the

ones I fought with when they and I were young in Youngstown," says Andrew Mild, pastor of the Providence Lutheran Church west of Lockney.

"My mother and father were immigrants from Transylvania, a region and former province of Central Rumania. "In Youngstown, we lived in the slum

district. Dad worked in the steel mills for 99 cents a day, 12 hours each day," Andrew remembers.

everything we saw. We had been prisoners for 16½ months.

First we were taken to Finckhaffen. Dr. Charles Mayo was the Commandant of the hospital. He examined me and sent me to Australia for surgery by an artery and vein specialist. I had the best that could be had, but at the operation the doctor said I had one chance in 10. I said to him, "Somebody bigger than he would be present at the surgery and for him not to worry."



REV. ANDREW MILD — Pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Providence, west of Lockney, and a former missionary to New Guinea.

LHS Girls On All-District Team

Lockney High School players named to the 4-AA girls' all-district basketball team announced this morning. Seniors Karla McCarter and Stephanie Turner and sophomore Rebecca Evans made the all-district team, along with a total of seven girls from the other four teams in the district. All three Lockney girls were unanimous all-district choices.

4-AA GIRLS ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL TEAM

Lockney — Karla McCarter* and Stephanie Turner*, both seniors; Rebecca Evans*, sophomore.

Abernathy — Carrie Lee* and Tammy Conway*, both juniors; Ramona Irbeck*, sophomore.

Tulia — Emily Simpson and Lulu Joiner, both sophomores.

Floydada — Kim Curry*, senior.

Idalou — Beverly May, sophomore.

*unanimous choice

HONORABLE MENTION

Lockney — Rise Taylor

Abernathy — Dana Fondy, Kathy Garcia, Shelly Toler, Lori Oswalt.

Tulia — Rhonda Hale, Sherry Painter.

Floydada — Rosemary Barnes, Janie Guest, LeQuita Davis.

Idalou — Janet Williams, Patty Rodriguez, Janie Lowe, Maricela Rodriguez.



ALL-DISTRICT LADY HORNS — Left to right: Rise Taylor, Stephanie Turner, Rebecca Evans, Karla McCarter. Rise received all-district honorable mention; Stephanie, Rebecca and Karla were unanimous choices to the 4-AA coaches' all-district squad. [Staff Photo]

Taylor of Lockney received honorable mention on the all-district team except for the district ruling all-district choices to have in at least five conference Taylor played in three. During season she averaged four points, rebounds and four steals per game.

One More City Council Candidate

Lockney city councilman Bobby McCormick filed for re-election Thursday, joining councilman Thurman Davis and Claude Brown in seeking additional terms on the council. Through 11 a.m. Friday, the incumbents were the only candidates in the city election, scheduled April 7, Wednesday (March 7) is the last day to file at city hall.

Friday morning, Tom Duvall was the only candidate for election to the Lockney Independent School District board of trustees. Duvall's and Austin Beedy's school-board terms expire in April. That election like the city election, is to be April 7, and candidates may sign up through 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school superintendent's office.

School Out Early Monday, Tuesday

Lockney schools will dismiss at 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, and will run at that time. This is due to the early dismissal time in schedule because of district exams.

There are three candidates for three positions on the Lockney General Hospital District board of directors. Chester Carthel, the only current director eligible for re-election, has filed for petition to be placed on the hospital district election ballot, as have R.D. (Rusty) Baccus and Kenneth Tate. Hospital directors R.V. Webster and H.E. Frizell are not eligible for re-election.

The hospital board election is April 7, same date as the city and school balloting, but candidates have through Monday, March 12 to place their names on file for petition with the secretary of the board, Leslie Ferguson.

Lockney Foundation Campaign To Start March 18

Hardy today announced that the Life Campaign will be held in Lockney from March 18 through 31 to provide educational material and information for the Lockney Foundation Panhandle.

Another priority of the Kinney Foundation is patient services. Some of the services offered include information and referral services, help with insurance and Social Security claims, medical alert jewelry, Bloodpan Insurance, emergency transportation, transportation to transplant center, patient packets, emergency financial assistance, patient visitation teams and a lending library.

Some of the prisoners were tortured. "We were threatened many times. Once we built a pig trap and had to stand trial because a soldier decided it was a machine gun emplacement. We were often accused of being in communication with our forces, and when our planes came over, they would say it was because of communication.

Hardy stated that 14 million people suffer from kidney disease each year from and kidney related diseases. At present, over 200 persons are on dialysis and must sustain the use of a kidney machine in their lives.

Gene Collins Jr., of Lockney has been re-elected district director for Water, Inc. Collins will represent Water, Inc., District 15, Floyd County, on the organization's board of directors.

"We ate grubs from old tree stumps, roots, snakes, crossbills, rats, and flying fox (fruit bat). The flying fox was good meat if the fur was not allowed to touch the meat in the dressing process. Once four of us worked on one to be sure the fur did not touch the meat."

can be done to treat kidney through drugs, diet, therapy artificial kidney machine, but life for thousands is a for a transplant of a healthy Over 4,000 people in Texas transplant, but only one out of 10 patients have a related donor. many advances science has blood testing, tissue typing and reservation, kidneys can be ally transplanted from non-relatives or a cadaver donor. The shoe program is a top priority of my Foundation because it is to that if just 10 per cent of all in would make arrangements for their kidneys, there would be to meet the patient needs.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit organization supported entirely by membership contributions. The organization's purpose is to promote the importation of water to augment declining ground water supplies in the region.

Lockneyite Re-Elected Water, Inc. Director

Weather

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Feb. 22	63	40
Feb. 23	57	34
Feb. 24	45	31
Feb. 25	55	26
Feb. 26	57	32
Feb. 27	65	37
Feb. 28	62	36



"That was when you learned to fight early in life. "In those days, I wore more bandages than shoes because everything around our house was sparkling with broken glass. There was very little space in the back because it had been spaded up for a garden."

After 10 days, he was in Brisbane to see about transportation home, but he came down with malaria and was detained two weeks.

From Capital University, he went to Dunwoody Institute, where he completed a two-year course in building construction in five and a half months by "working day and night." This experience led him as a volunteer carpenter to New Guinea, by way of Australia, to start a technical school for foreign missions, for the Lutheran Church.

He was discharged and came home in 1944. He saw his son for the first time. The son had been three weeks old when he had a letter last from home. Now he was two years old when Mild saw the boy the first time. His wife and son were living with her mother.

Following three months in Australia as a contractor, he went to New Guinea where various congregations sent young men to learn carpentry.

There are 700 languages in New Guinea besides dialects. Some of those 700 are spoken by less than 100 people. Some people speak two or three of the languages. A friend spoke five New Guinea languages and English.

"The first day in New Guinea, he met 'the young lady at the hospital.' Later in 1940, they were married. They have four sons.

He laughs and says, "I rescued her from the drudgery and slavery of a hospital and put her in the tranquility of the home."

In 1941, when the war started, all women and children were evacuated to Australia. Missionary Mild stayed behind.

"We did our work there in the native language in order to communicate—we could not use an interpreter. I speak three languages—Transylvania Saxon, English, German and three New Guinea languages. I think I have a gift along the line of languages. It isn't difficult for me to learn a new language."

"Before we were picked up, my friend, who had served as best man at our wedding and who was on another island, was beheaded. One man told my wife that he had seen me beheaded. All sorts of rumors were afloat."

After graduation from the seminary in 1974, Andrew Mild went back as an ordained missionary to New Guinea, to a new area where the back part of the country was cannibal country.

"We had to make our garden. About the time the sweet potatoes were ready to produce, we were moved to an island a mile away. We had to build our own house and make more gardens. Every move we made, we lost more weight."

"I was around the first of March when I arrived in New Guinea with my family. We did not go immediately to my permanent station, but moved from temporary station to temporary station. Before each move, I went ahead and built temporary living quarters.

"We were threatened many times. Once we built a pig trap and had to stand trial because a soldier decided it was a machine gun emplacement. We were often accused of being in communication with our forces, and when our planes came over, they would say it was because of communication.

"I had 1500 miles to cover, mostly by foot. Later, I had a launch. I would be gone during the dry season seven months of the year.

"A number of our missionaries were lost on a Japanese ship while we were being moved from one island to another. An American plane strafed us. There was no marking on the ship, so it was supposed to be Japanese cargo.

"The people were totally pagan. First, I had to build up a trust relationship, and I had a means of doing that.

"That was when I was shot in my side and when three pieces hit me in the neck. I spit one piece out. The doctor later said that the longest survival with that type of injury should have been six weeks. It was five months before I had attention. By that time, I had lost my sense of balance and had acute Aphasia (mumbled speech) and was partially paralyzed on my right side. Our mission doctor was with us, but had nothing to work with.

"I was in a world of fantasy. Rescue was something that we all had hoped for, but I was in a dream world. Even after I was rescued, I was afraid I would come out of a dream—that it wasn't real."

"I was never a rah-rah boy, but the day I saw some ships 'out there' with some American flags, tears came to my eyes. We had been out of reach of the world so long that we were amazed at

soul matter. In eating the body, they kept that soul strength in the family.

"I set aside the government requirement to carry firearms, took the salt, took a native interpreter and took two of my boys. We had no idea where we would meet up with the chief and his warriors.

"Finally, going up a ridge, we saw the chief and his warriors up above watching us. We stopped and I took the tin of salt (about three pounds) out of the sack and went on up with the interpreter. I handed the salt to the chief.

"Here is the salt that you asked for, but I am here in the name of Anut (God) who took care of me when I was in Jeria (the Jeria chief was the main one). The chief turned around and went to a fortified hut in the jungle.

"When we arrived at the hut, he and his warriors and my interpreter went inside the hut and barricaded it from the inside.

"As it was getting near sunset, my two warriors built a fire. We spent the night around that fire. All the while, there was a lot of talking going on inside the hut. The interpreter was using his opportunity to explain what Christianity is all about.

"The next morning, they all came out of the hut. I put on a show of anger. I emphasized the fact that we had no shelter, no food, no water. I accused him of treating us worse than an enemy. I took hold of the hand of my interpreter and walked away. We went home.

"Two weeks later, there came another message from him. 'Bring that man back, so he can tell us more about Anut, the message said. I had opened a whole new area for missionary work.'

"After friendship was made, I had my first concern about physical-well-being. I always took medicine for yaws, (an infectious, tropical skin disease). Four types of yaws were prevalent. One injection of penicillin cleared them up. If I had their confidence through the injection, I had it made with them."

Throughout New Guinea they believed in one creator god. The name for him was similar everywhere. Cannibals are animus. They believe in a spirit world. Anut, or God, was one of their spirits.



VILLAGE MISSION school house in New Guinea.



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PAGES THRIFFTWAY

Berry, Calaha

Mrs. L.M. Berry, a Texas woman, announced the marriage of her daughter, Sandra, to Barry Calahan Jr. of the grandson of

M.U. Has Salad & Mission St

Ladies of The Methodist Church met in the home of R. Turner for a luncheon and Home Mission review. Mrs. Bunch, president and welcomed Mrs. Bradley voiced her appreciation for the preceding the

Ruth W. ham, in Guffee, Corley, Mattie, Edith, E. Alene B. Beulah, rett, and

from Nancy

with the cracker, aluminum freezer keep in

lemon as vanilla bottled lemon juice use 2 tablespoons- Whip milk, until mon juice. Dis-Jello in 1 cup hot sol. Cream sugar heese and add to whipped cream, e and vanilla. m cracker crust sers and 1 stick 3/4 of this mix- m of pan 8x12x2 the cheese mix- this and cover

SPRE 2 cups e 1/2 cup (omitted) 3 tablesp 1 tablesp 1 mediu separa 3 tablesp 2 tablesp Combi shredde chill. Mi just befo lightly. C nal onion rings.

Miss Berry, Calahan Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Berry of Rendon, Texas announce engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Barry Calahan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E.S. Calahan Jr. of Rendon. Barry is the grandson of

Clarence Foster and Mable Smith of Floydada. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. March 17 in Retta Baptist Church in Rendon. Calahan is attending East Texas Baptist College in Marshall.

W.M.U. Has Salad Supper & Mission Study

W.M.U. Ladies of The Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J.E. Turner for a supper and Home Mission Study. Mrs. Mammie Bunch, presiding and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Floyd Bradley voiced prayer, preceding the service. Mrs. Ann Swepton gave a comprehensive review of the Mission Book, "Call to Journey." Mrs. Mammie Bunch stated that the Association Evangelism Conference will be held in the church on March 20, following a meal

in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Ardis Daniel voiced the closing prayer. Ladies present were Misses Anne Swepton, Frances Mitchell, Thelma Jones and Nell Swinson, and Mesdames Iva Benson, Charlene Brown, Melva Seay, Glenda Livingston, Carrie Cline, Josephine Switzer, Oleta Collier, Dorothy Holland, Ruth Williams, Jo V.ingham, Ina Hammonds, Lois Guffee, Cleo Goins, Mary Corley, Mabel Redwine, Mattie Wester, Vada Meredith, Estelle Carthel, Dorothy Davis, Mammie Bunch, Aline Bradley, Eula Parrack, Beulah Denison, May Garrett, and Ardis Daniel.

Social Events

NEWS 'N' NOTES (by Sharon Hillis)

Planning A Well Organized Kitchen

KITCHEN PLANNING
Well-planned kitchens combine organization and function. When building a new home, remodeling an existing kitchen, or adding one to a present home, study specific ways to plan the kitchen.

FUNCTION
Remember, the kitchen contains important areas, such as counters that provide work and storage space, built-in appliances, fixtures and floor space.

Like a well-fitted jigsaw puzzle, the pieces must fit properly to insure personal satisfaction and to meet functional requirements. A well-planned kitchen includes centers designed for specific food preparation or cleanup tasks. Besides its appliances, each center needs counter surface and storage space. Effective centers allow work

to move continuously in one direction.

ORGANIZATION
The arrangement of the centers within the floor plan usually take a basic kitchen shape.

- the "U" shape,
- broken-"u" or island,
- "L" shape
- two wall or corridor,
- or, the one wall or Pull-

man shape. Too much space is an unnecessary step and wastes energy—so, plan ahead to side-step any excess space. Recommended work area distances are as follows:

- sink to refrigerator—four to seven feet
- refrigerator to range top—four to nine feet
- range top to sink—four to six feet.

News & Reviews

First Baptist Church Media Center
by Beth Pratt

We will be viewing the film "Hawaii Revisited" in the chapel parlor Wednesday noon, March 7th with our Media Center/Library Munch Bunch. Take a noon break and join us for this look with Michener at the setting for his well known book, Hawaii.

During the most active years of child-bearing, homemaking and husband accommodating, few women have the time or energy to take personal inventory and consider where life is leading. There are times, however, when illness enters the picture and activity ceases long enough to give room for reflection. Anne Ortlund took advantage of such a time as she entered the hospital for a hysterectomy and began writing a book. **Disciplines of The Beautiful Woman** is the

result and contains Anne's system of keeping a personal notebook to implement those disciplines she has found rewarding. In addition to scheduling, grooming and wardrobe helps, she includes sections on prayer and meditation; for she is concerned with beauty of the whole woman. Put first things first, says Anne Ortlund, and then live! Young women and old, homemakers and career women can all profit from this sound advice on how to live beautifully.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Widowed mothers and mothers who rate their marriages as "very happy" treat their children less like babies sooner than mothers who are

divorced, separated, single or mothers who rate their marriages as "fairly happy" or "not too happy," according to the Report on American Family Life.



El Progreso Meets In Kellison Home

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Bobbye Kellison, February 28, 1979. After refreshments were served a short business meeting was conducted by president Anna Dell Quebe. Roll call was answered by telling of "stranger than fiction" events in the lives of each member. Many unusual and interesting things were discussed. The new president, Hazell Johnson, announced the following committees to serve with her during the next year: Yearbook, Juanita Jenkins, chairman, Kathryn Ball and Alice Mitchell, Sunshine; Ann Brock and Dorothy Smith, Telephone; Bobbye Kellison and Faye Holmes.

She received the book, **Paul Harvey, the Rest of the Story** by his son Paul Harvey Auranid. Many interesting and little known facts were given about such well known people, as Patty Hearst's mother, Kissinger, Queen Victoria, Sir Winston Churchill, Col. Harlan Sanders, father of Marilyn Monroe, and an old house which was the result of a remodeling job that took 38 years.

Members present were Ann Brock, Dimon Schacht, Faye Ferguson, Pauline Sams, Josie Taylor, Hazel Johnson, La Verna Sams, Alice Mitchell, Juanita Jenkins, Polly Gilbert, Marie Brock, Faye Holmes, Jeanette Marr, Dorothy Smith, Bobbye Kellison, Anna Dell Quebe and guest Ann Wilson.

Polly Gilbert introduced Ann Wilson of Floydada as the guest speaker for the

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5¢ OFF LABEL **SPIC & SPAN** 49¢
REG. SIZE

15¢ OFF LABEL **BOUNCE SHEET** \$1.79
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ONION & CHEESE 5
7 1/4 OZ. BOX

SAUCE & BEANS 4
16 OZ. CANS

TY TIDE \$4
BOX

ALL PURPOSE **RUSSETT POTATO** 79¢
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FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** \$3.69
10 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE POTATOES **FRENCH FRIES** \$1.29
16 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE FROZEN **BROCCOLI SPEARS** \$1.09
2 10 OZ. PKG.

FREZZER QUEEN ASSORTED **COOKING POUCHES** \$1.19
3 5 OZ. PKG.

DINNER FORK 33¢
EACH 3 1/2" PKG. REG. 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR 4-10, 1979

From Nancy's Kitchen

CHEESE CAKE
sugar water, hot can Pet milk, chilled sage lemon jello sage package cream cheese
1 lemon
2 spoons vanilla
1 1/2 bottled lemon juice
red, use 2 tablespoons-

with the rest of graham cracker crumbs. Cover with aluminum foil and let stay in freezer over night. This will keep in freezer indefinitely.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD
3 cups cooked chicken or turkey
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
1 1/4 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips
1 1/2 cups diced celery

Combine chicken, celery, almonds, onions, lemon juice and pepper in mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise and toss. Put in greased baking dish. Sprinkle the top generously with grated cheese and finish with the potato chips. Bake in preheated oven, 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

SPRINGTIME SALAD
2 cups cabbage
1/2 cup parsley (may be omitted)
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
Combine chopped or shredded vegetables and chill. Mix dressing — add just before serving, tossing lightly. Garnish with additional onion rings and pepper rings.



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33¢
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33¢
Coca Cola

Little Linda Grows Up

(Editor's note: The following is reprinted from The Davenport (Iowa) Times. Linda Newman is a great-niece of Opal Blount and A.B. Blount of Lockney and a granddaughter of Mrs. Johnnie Newman of Lubbock.)

LITTLE LINDA GROWS UP

Linda Newman made it to normal adulthood because of many consents to autopsy. There can be growth after death. Here is the story of how a tiny girl grew up.

In July, 1964, I wrote about Linda Newman, a victim of hypopituitary dwarfism. While shuffling through some old clippings recently, I wondered whatever became of her.....

At the time, Linda was nearly six and measured 38 inches. She was often mistaken for a two-year-old.

Now, she is a grown girl. She's small, but certainly no dwarf, and her present size is an unusual story of how injections of pituitary hormones enabled her to grow.

When Linda was very young, her parents, James and Polly Newman of Bettendorf, read a news story about how hormone injections could correct a child's growth pattern. They contacted the physician involved — Dr. William E. Latimer, of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. Latimer advised the Newmans that endocrinologists in St. Louis and Madison, Wis., were testing thousands of children presumed to be afflicted with hypopituitary dwarfism. The Newmans went to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis for help.

Linda was given hormone shots, but the shots later were stopped because of scarcity of the hormones.

Mrs. Newman, the mother of three children older than Linda, began writing to pathologists in search of pituitary glands. She visited hospitals in and around the Quad-Cities to collect the glands.

It takes about 200 pituitaries to treat one patient for a year, according to Dr. Latimer, and they can only be obtained through autopsy.

The growth hormone extracted from the pituitary gland is effective only during the years of growth before the bones fuse. Linda was young enough to benefit. Her height increased two inches after 15 injections in St. Louis in 1964.

In 1965, Linda was given three shots a week for a time, and she grew another half inch after the first month.

Today, Linda Newman is an independent young adult. At 20, she measures 4-foot-11-inches. She is small, but "dwarfism" is just a nasty word obscured by the mists of early childhood.

"I didn't really pay attention to how much I was growing after a while," she says, "but the last time I grew an inch was my first year in high school."

In her grade school days, Linda had trouble reaching doorknobs and wore a size two dress. That didn't stop her from making the girls' basketball team at Pleasant Valley High School. In

junior high, Linda played the alto clarinet, an instrument nearly bigger than she.

When Linda was nine, the family acquired a half-Shetland, half-Welsh pony named Black Diamond. Linda became a skilled equestrienne as numerous trophies and photographs prove.

Blonde and blue-eyed with a flawless complexion, Linda is a waitress at Marc's Big Boy, Bettendorf, where she worked as a high school student.

"Sometimes I like being short," she says, noting that some of the restaurant customers compliment her as being "cute" or "petite."

"They tell me I look 16, and I'm 20. I used to hate looking younger than I was, but I don't mind it anymore."

Another advantage of her size is "being able to go out with short guys. They grow up and I stay small, but I don't mind. I like tall men."

Finding clothes can be a problem. "I have to hem up the size fives I buy."

Linda has enjoyed excellent health. Her weight is proportioned to her height. She says she gains weight if she doesn't watch it.

Linda doesn't need scaled-down furniture, but she might buy a set of chrome steps for her big, red and white, four-wheel drive Blazer. She dreams of owning a Magnum XE — "white with a red pin stripe and red leather interior."

Her true ambition is to sell cars. "When I was little and my dad bought a new car, I ran out to turn the ignition and punch the radio buttons. Whenever they couldn't find something on a new car, I could point it out."

Before the Blazer, which is her "pride and joy," Linda drove a pickup. Linda expects to marry someday, but right now she is enjoying her independence. Her mother has learned she can

take care of herself.

For my height, I'm pretty mean. My friends at work know that."

When someone calls her "Squirt" or "Little Linda," she says, "I don't take it so bad if I know them really well and know they are kidding, but when someone I don't know does it, that makes me mad."

Linda Newman is diminutive but within the normal size range. If more pituitary glands had been available during her growing years, she might have stretched a few more inches, but even so, she's a big girl now and on her own.

Researchers have hoped to make a synthetic growth hormone to meet the need, but according to Dr. Walter Neiswanger, a Quad-City pathologist, that probably hasn't happened yet.

"I'm almost certain that it hasn't," he says, "because we still get literature from the National Pituitary Agency stressing the need to retrieve the glands."

The need may be greater now, and too many pituitaries are being buried in cemeteries. Autopsies are performed at no cost to the family of the deceased, and there is no disfigurement.

Contest Winners Announced

Joe Michael Villa was the second place winner and will receive \$10. Betty Villalon was the third place winner and will receive \$5. These winners were from Lockney Elementary School and were recognized at a conservation program Thursday afternoon.

Presenting the awards were Joe D. Platt, Soil Conservationist, of the Soil Conservation Service for the County Soil and Water Conservation District, Martin and Company, who donated the program.

It's Still Here on Earth Family of Mammals



Byrde's whale can leap entirely out of water.

commissioned a California artist and whale expert Larry Foster, to paint a big blue, nursing her calf, and 11 other species of whales doing the "amazing things whales do."

Among the whales and the strange whale customs covered by Foster's report: Byrde's whale Found exclusively in tropic seas, the Byrde's whale is fond of leaping entirely out of the water — a neat trick for a 40-foot creature that can weigh 32 tons. "Breaching," as this behavior is called, may be a form of communication, since the crash of the animal's fall back into the ocean can be heard for miles.

Sei whale For short sprints the sei is the fastest swimmer of all whales. Named by the Norwegians after a fish that it follows, the sei can hit speeds of 18 miles per hour. Usually, it feeds by scooping up small crustaceans called krill on the ocean's surface, but it will also devour fish. Dashing into a school, the sei uses its lower jaws to surround its catch. Its throat balloons to enormous dimensions, and when the jaw is closed, water is strained out through the baleen — the sieve-like series of filters that some whales have instead of teeth.

Killer whale Also called orca, the killer is perhaps the most intelligent of all whales. Orcas hunt in packs, and will eat fish, dolphins, birds, and

penquins. They often toy with their prey before eating, blowing air in a conical shape from their mouths. Sperm whales are the largest of all whales. They are known for their ability to hold their breath for 90 minutes. They are also known for their ability to dive to depths of 10,000 feet.

Blue whale The blue whale is the largest animal ever to live on Earth. It can weigh as much as 100 tons and reach a length of 100 feet. It is found in all the world's oceans.

Gray whale The gray whale is the second largest whale. It is found in the North Pacific and North Atlantic Oceans. It is known for its ability to migrate long distances.

Minke whale The minke whale is a large whale found in the North Atlantic and North Pacific Oceans. It is known for its ability to migrate long distances.

Fin whale The fin whale is a large whale found in the North Atlantic and North Pacific Oceans. It is known for its ability to migrate long distances.

Lockney Locals

Happy Birthday

Happy Anniversary

HAVE A CHECKUP IT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank [Name] received from the Red Cross a check for \$100.00 for their son Robert [Name] who was hospitalized in Frankfurt, Germany. He is now in Rome, Italy, and is recovering from his injuries. He is expected to return to the States in a few days.

March 4 — Mary Helen Rodriguez, Boyd Jackson, JoAnn Hernandez, Ronnie Ford, Victor Gonzales

March 5 — Retha Wolford, Bessie Walker, Maria Elena Hernandez, Lonny Hooten, Faye Crader, Polly Gilbert

March 6 — Otero Scheele, Angela Gaskins, Raymond Hamilton, Robbie Ballew

THE ILL. Mrs. Beulah Peck — Cen Plains Hospital, Plainview, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] — Tech Medical Hospital, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] — Meigs Hospital, Lubbock.

March 9 — Dorothy Smith

March 10 — Tommy Montandon, Tyke Dipprey, Mike Carthel, Bill Glasscock, Jacqueline Hamilton.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS: Mr. and Mrs. [Name] — Cen Plains Hospital, Plainview, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] — Tech Medical Hospital, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] — Meigs Hospital, Lubbock.

March 9 — Dorothy Smith

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TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

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Johnny Bench

During one of my checkups, the doctors found a spot on my lungs. I thought it might be cancer. So did they. Luckily, it wasn't. Most people are lucky. Most people never have cancer. But those who find they do have cancer are far better off if their cancer is discovered early. Because we know how to cure many cancers when we discover them early. That's why I want you to have a checkup. And keep having checkups. The rest of your life. It'll be a lot longer if you do.

American Cancer Society.

BUDDY'S 220 S. 2ND STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Values in This Ad Effective Thru Wednesday, March 7, 1979 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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50 OZ. KING SIZE CASCADE \$1.49 \$2.13 VALUE	1/2 GAL. BELL BUTTERMILK 89¢ \$1.25 VALUE
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Hwy. 70

The Cable & Regular Television Schedule Will Appear In This News Section Each Sunday Sponsored By The Merchants Association On These Pages!!!

OUR BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHING AND GIFT ITEMS Merle Norman Athletics & Apparel

SUNDAY 03/04/79

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Hour of Power	Praise the Lord Club	News Buyer's Forum What's Nu	Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This Is the Life Rebob
8:00	Lost in Space		Voice of Victory	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shut Ins Church	Methodist Church	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace
9:00	Hazel		Old Time Gospel Hour	Little Rascals I Love Lucy	Issues Unlimited Abbott and Costello	Rex Humbard	Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00			PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Tarzan		Sunday School
11:00				Baptist Church	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Better Life Meet the Press	Hour of Power
12:00	Affair	US National Indoor Tennis Championship	Calvary Temple	Issues and Answers Animals	Movie: 'Charlie Chan in the Shanghai'	NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame at	Challenge of the Sexes NBA
1:00	Movie: 'Cast a Dark Shadow'		Amazing Grace High Adventure	Superstars	Chest	Michigan	Basketball: Philadelphia at Phoenix
2:00		On Being Human	Dr. Scott on Hebrews	International Championship Boxing	River	Bay Hill Golf Classic	
3:00	Movie: 'PHUFF'	Hollyw'd Blvd	James Robison Presents	ABC's Wide World of	Movie: Northwest Mounted Police		NBA Basketball: Denver at Los Angeles
4:00		Firing Line	Club PTL	Sports		SportsWorld	
5:00	Championship Wrestling	Advocates	Amazing Grace High Adventure	Lay Witness ABC News	Star Trek	Nashville Music NBC News	Last of the Wild CBS News

SUNDAY 03/04/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Star Trek	Other School System Victory Garden	Dr. Scott on Hebrews	Osmond Family Show	Program Cont'd Next Step Beyond	Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes
7:00	Movie: 'Kim'	National Geographic: Last Stand in Eden	James Robison Presents Ten Commandments	Movie: 'The Ordeal of Patty Hearst'	In Search of... Hee Haw		All in the Family: 200th Episode
8:00		Masterpiece Theatre: Country			Hee Haw Honeys	Movie: 'Jeremiah Johnson'	Celebration Stockard Channing
9:00	Dragnet	Matters			Lawrence Welk		Mary Tyler Moore Hour (PREMIERE)
10:00	Open Up	Look at Me	Calvary Temple	News	News	News	News
11:00		Footsteps	Today with Lester Sumrall	Praise the Lord Club	Apollo	Man	Movie: 'The Notorious Landlady'
12:00				ABC News Sign Off		Nightbeat	News

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	Leave it to Beaver Hazel	No Programs	Weather	Good Morning America	Ray Rayner and Friends	Today in Texas Today	Morning
8:00	Lucy Show	Over Easy	Dick Cavett Show		Family Affair		Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood		Phil Donahue	Movie	People Place	Sunshine Sally Price Is Right
10:00			PTL Club	Happy Days		High Rollers	Love of Life
11:00	Love, American Style	Sesame Street		\$20,000 Pyramid Eleven-Thirty	Phil Donahue	Password Plus	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow
12:00		Sign Off	Varied Programs	All My Children	Bozo's Circus	News	News
1:00	I Love Lucy	Introduction Psychology		Praise the Lord Club	Bewitched	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns
2:00	Speed Racer	Lilius, Yoga And You Villa Alegre		General Hospital	Love, American Style	The Doctors	Guiding Light
3:00	Space Giants	Sesame Street		Edge of Night	Flintstones		M*A*S*H
4:00	I Dream of Jeannie Beverly Hills	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company		Mike Douglas	Gilligan's Island	Mayberry, R.F.D.	All in the Family
5:00	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	Studio See Introduction Psychology	Herald of Truth Christopher Close-Up	ABC News	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	Get Smart	Gunslinger

MONDAY 03/05/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Other School System MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Gospel Music Hour of Power	News Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke Odd Couple	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	Let's Go To The Races Last of the Wild	Bill Moyers' Journal	Westbrook Hospital	Salvage 1	Carol Burnett and Friends Hogan's Heroes	Little House on the Prairie	Billy Flatbush
8:00	Movie: 'Twilight for the Gods'	Evening at Symphony	PTL Club	How the West Was Won	Movie: 'Strategic Air Command'	Movie: 'Jennifer A Woman's Story'	M*A*S*H WKRP in Cincinnati Lou Grant
9:00		Austin City Limits					
10:00	Movie: 'Assassins'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Abundant Living New Wine	News Newlywed Game	News Movie: 'The'	News Tonight Show	News Rockford Files
11:00		Sign Off	Power Praise	Police Story	Defector		Movie: 'McMillan'
12:00						Tomorrow	& Wife: Requiem for a Bride

TUESDAY 03/06/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Cinematic Eye MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Happy Hour Good News	News Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke Odd Couple	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	World at War	The Cousteau Odyssey	Oral Roberts Insight	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley	Carol Burnett Hogan's Heroes	Cliffhangers	CBS Reports Inside the Union
8:00	Movie: 'The President's Analyst'	Movie: 'High Society'	PTL Club	Three's Company Taxi	Movie: 'Three Violent People'	Movie: 'Gold of the Amazon Women'	Movie: 'Coach'
9:00				Starky & Hutch			
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Movie: 'Eagle And The'	Dick Cavett Jewish Voice	News Newlywed Game	Movie: 'Narco Men'	News Tonight Show	News Barnaby Jones
11:00	Hawk	Sign Off	God Is Moving	Movie: 'California Split'			Movie: 'Notorious'
12:00				Sign Off		Tomorrow	

WEDNESDAY 03/07/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Look at Me MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Sound of the Spirit Rex Humbard	News Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke Odd Couple	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	Edward the King	Great Performances: Dance in America	Pattern for Living	Eight Is Enough	Edward the King	Cher and Other Fantasies	Married: The First Year
8:00	Movie: 'Barbary Coast'	Balanchine IV	PTL Club	Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'Operation Mad Ball'	Studs Lonigan Pt. 1	One Day at a Time Jeffersons
9:00		Geographic: Last Stand Crosstalk		Vegas			Kaz
10:00	Hogan's Heroes	Movie: 'St. Battle of the Bulge'	Dick Cavett	Changed Lives Dan Griffin Show	News Newlywed Game	News Movie: 'Lady Liberty'	News Tonight Show
11:00	Martin's Lane	Sign Off	Something Special	Police Woman			Rockford Files
12:00				Mannix		Tomorrow	Kojak

THURSDAY 03/08/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Footsteps MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Kroese Brothers Old Time Gospel Hour	News Bewitched	Dick Van Dyke Odd Couple	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild
7:00	Mission Impossible	Nova: Beersheva Experiment	Insight	Mork & Mindy John Denver and the	Carol Burnett Hogan's Heroes	Little Women	Waltons
8:00	Movie: 'The New Interns'	CMA Family Reunion Show	PTL Club	Ladies Soap	Love, American Style NBA Basketball	Quincy	Fifth Annual People's Choice Awards
9:00				Family	Chicago at Phoenix	Mrs. Columbo	
10:00		Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Athletes in Action	News Newlywed Game		News	News
11:00	Movie: 'The Unguarded Moment'	Sign Off	Guidelines	Starky & Hutch		News Tonight Show	M*A*S*H
12:00				Mannix		Tomorrow	Movie: 'McCloud: The 42nd St. Cavalry'

FRIDAY

PM	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11
6:00	Dick Van Dyke	News
7:00	Odd Couple	Sanford and Son
8:00	Carol Burnett Hogan's Heroes	Diff'rent Strokes Hello, Larry
9:00	Chicago Golden Gloves Boxing	Pro Rodeo: Houston Livestock & Rodeo
10:00		Sweepstakes
11:00	NBA Basketball: Chicago at Los Angeles	News Tonight Show
12:00		Midnight Special

SATURDAY

AM	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7:00	S. Farm report Daniel Boone	Yogi's Space Race Fantastic Four	All-New Poppy
8:00	Movie: 'The Jowley Boys'	Godzilla Super 90	Bugs on the Road Show
9:00	Blonde Dynamite		Daffy Duck Tarzan the Super Ape
10:00	Movie: 'Assie In Oyoosound'	New Fred and Barney Show	Seven
11:00	Income Tax Harlando	Burford & Gallop Ghost Fabulous Funnies	Fat Albert Cosby
12:00	Movie: 'Silver Liver'	U.S. Farm Report Eleven Questions	Ark II 30 Minutes
1:00		NCAA Basketball Championships	Capitol Learning Living
2:00	Movie: 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man'	Teams TBA	Last of Wild Taos: V of Its
3:00	Movie: 'Tul Train'	Teams TBA	CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	Wild Kingdom	Ruff Reddy
5:00		NBC News	Hee Haw

SATURDAY

PM	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6:00	Dick Van Dyke	Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw
7:00	Odd Couple	CHiPs	White Shadow
8:00	Chicago Golden Gloves Boxing	BJ and the Bear	Movie: 'Death Wish'
9:00		Rockford Files	
10:00		News	News
11:00	Movie: 'Shane'	Saturday Night Live	WCT Ten
12:00	Nightbeat	Sign Off	Movie: 'Alvarez'

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

WGN CH 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH 13 Lubbock Cable 13
Dick Van Dyke	News	News
Odd Couple	Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild
Carol Burnett and Friends	Little House on the Prairie	Billy Flatbush
Hogan's Heroes	M*A*S*H	WKRP in Cincinnati
Movie: Strategic Air Command	Jennifer's Story	WKRP in Cincinnati
News	News	News
Movie: The Defector	Tonight Show	Rockford Files
Nightbeat	Tomorrow	Movie: Requiem for a Bride

FRIDAY

WGN CH 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH 13 Lubbock Cable 13
Dick Van Dyke	News	News
Odd Couple	Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild
Carol Burnett	Diff'rent Strokes	Miss Teenage America Pageant
Hogan's Heroes	Chicago Golden Gloves Boxing	Pro Rodeo Houston Livestock & Rodeo
News	News	News
Movie: The Defector	Tonight Show	Dallas
Nightbeat	Tomorrow	Movie: 'Paradise'

SATURDAY

WGN CH 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH 13 Lubbock Cable 13
Dick Van Dyke	News	News
Odd Couple	Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild
Carol Burnett	Diff'rent Strokes	CBS Reports: Inside the Union
Hogan's Heroes	Movie: Three Violent People	Movie: Coach
News	News	News
Movie: Narcos Men	Tonight Show	Barnaby Jones
Nightbeat	Tomorrow	Movie: Notorious

SATURDAY

WGN CH 9 Chicago Cable 8	KCBD CH 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH 13 Lubbock Cable 13
Dick Van Dyke	News	News
Odd Couple	Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild
Carol Burnett	Little Women	Waltons
Hogan's Heroes	Love, American Style	Fifth Annual People's Choice Awards
News	News	News
Movie: The Flying Saucers	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H
Nightbeat	Tomorrow	Movie: The 42nd St. Cawbird

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

Selecting Plants For Indoor Landscaping

By Stephen R. Herber

In selecting plants for easy maintenance indoors, select only those that can endure the kind of light they will receive in your home, says Stephen R. Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Most indoor foliage plants have similar requirements. They want ample natural light from a north or east window location plus a light, well-drained soil. Foliage plants with brightly colored or variegated red, purple, cream and yellow leaves (like croton) generally require more light than those with green foliage (like the rubber plant). Artificial light may supplement daylight or be the sole source of light, says Herber.

He lists the following plants that are fairly easy to grow in the home plus their light requirements:

Rubber plant — widely known and used as a houseplant; needs good light, but can exist in a poorly lighted situation for short periods.

Fiddle leaf fig — Most sweet-tempered of all houseplants; love it, hate it, ignore it, still it thrives; needs good light.

Dracaena — many varieties and types do well indoors; prefers indirect light

of high intensity. Dieffenbachia — dumbcane — requires moderate light without direct sunlight.

Chinese evergreen — does best in moderate to good light; easy to grow.

Ferns — well adapted for growth at low light intensities; strong lighting can cause damage.

Screw pine — needs indirect light of high intensity, but keep it out of direct sunlight.

Philodendron — will survive where lighting is dim, but does better in higher light intensities.

Sansevieria (Snake plant) — is tough; can be grown in adverse areas in the home where lighting is poor and humidity low; requires little water and cannot stand over-watering.

Pothos — commonly called "house ivy"; likes indirect light of high intensity, responds to artificial light.

Nepheytis — thrives on indirect light of either high or low intensity.

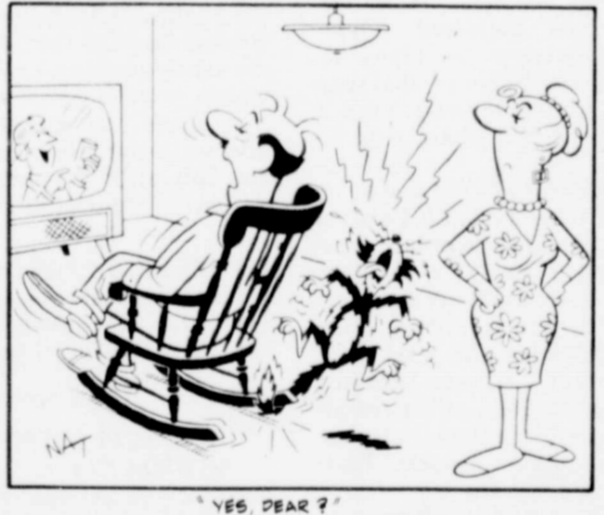
Jade plant — nearly indestructible; tolerates poor growing conditions, but does like plenty of light.

Peperomia — many interesting varieties; medium light; do not overwater; usually easy to grow; decorative.



"I can't understand it. A beautiful highway like this and not another car on it."

Sunday Funnies



It pays to remember

Are you getting full value out of the energy you're using? If not, Southwestern Public Service has a list to help you check your home... and your energy-use habits... for ways to help you get more for your energy dollar. Most of the suggestions are simple things... like changing filters, turning off the TV when no one is watching, checking gaskets about refrigerator & freezer doors for leaks, running the dishwasher only when you have a full load. These hints can add up to big savings on your electric bill. Get in the habit of being energy wise. Check your list... then check your electric bill.

See your Southwestern Public Service Manager today for more hints that can save you energy & money.



LOCKNEY WHOZIT — The Lockney mystery picture this week features a well-known area person. Anybody know who the not-so-happy ice-cream-cone holder is. Call The Beacon, 652-3318, with your guess.



FLOYDADA WHOZIT — How many readers can recognize this well-known Floydada woman from photo made when she was five or six years old? Anyone who would like to guess at her identity is invited to phone The Hesperian Monday through Wednesday.

Vera Jo Bybee
Lockney Whozit

Only two persons — Ida Rose and Vera Cox — correctly identified last week's Lockney Whozit as Vera Jo Bybee.

Tommy Assiter In
Whozit Picture

Who was the boy in last Sunday's Hesperian Whozit photo? It had to be Tommy Assiter. Making correct identifications were Carolyn Marble and Darlene Fulton.

The Floyd Philosopher
China Expert



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm hunts in vain for an expert this week.

Dear editor: During the visit of Vice Premier Teng to this country television commentators, trying to tell us what the Chinese leader's remarks meant or at least what they thought they meant, called in a college professor to help out. They said he was an expert on China.

I don't believe there is such a thing. Not even Mr. Teng is an expert on China. He got kicked out of office twice for picking the wrong

side before he got back in the third time. That doesn't sound like an expert on China to me. Sounds more like luck and expert scheming with maybe gun powder thrown in.

Going further, I don't believe there's an expert on any country in the world.

If you were to try to pick an expert on the United States, who'd you pick?

Most politicians don't know what the country thinks, or even what they think till they take a poll, and half the time that turns out wrong.

One of the funniest things about the network's evening news is listening to what one reporter after another solemnly tells us what Washington's reaction or London's reaction or Moscow's reaction is to some new happening in the world. They can tell you for example flat out what the Washington reaction was to the fall of the Shaw in Iran, when most officials in Washington were running around wringing their hands asking each others what's happening? Some of them, like me and several members of Congress, may have been asking Who's the Shaw?

There are experts on oil all right, especially when they say drill here and you hit oil instead of a dry hole. There are expert on farming, especially when the weather is right. There are experts on Latin, since there are very few people who know anything about it anyway.

But when somebody says he's an expert on what a whole world thinks, keep the salt shaker handy.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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FARM & RANCH NEWS



★ Sorghum Producers Seek Congressional Act

State Loses 3,000 Farms And 300,000 Acres In '78

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan B. Brown has reported that Texas lost 3,000 farms and ranches in 1978, and anticipates that an additional 4,000 operations will be gone by the end of 1979.

Total land area devoted to agriculture dropped to 139 million acres, a loss of 300,000 acres during the past year. Projections for a similar landloss were also announced for 1979.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a joint venture between TDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, made the projections based on a new definition of farmland. This definition, also to be used by other federal agencies and in the 1978 agriculture census, defines a farm as a

place with annual sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more. Previous surveys had included places of 10 or more acres that had annual sales of agricultural products of \$50 or more and places of less than 10 acres that had annual sales of \$250 or more.

"The question is, just how long can this trend continue?" Brown said. "We realize the economic necessity of enlarging farm and ranch operations for increased efficiency in some instances, but the fact remains there are 300,000 acres lost, perhaps forever, from agricultural production."

"All Texans should feel that loss," he continued. "It is a loss of a part of their heritage, as well as part of one of the state's major economic bases."

The Committee of Agriculture and Forestry of the U.S. House of Representatives held hearings February 14-22.

Mabry Foreman, a Felt, Okla. farmer and legislative vice president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, presented testimony on February 22 in behalf of GSPA.

Using USDA statistics as a basis for his comments, Foreman compared the price received for grain sorghum with the cost of producing it. "I'm not

speaking of isolated incidents of farmers who used bad judgement," Foreman said, "but national averages of all sorghum farmers." The Cost of Production figures he used were based upon USDA's actual and projected cost studies.

Cost of Production (COP) is established by taking the total average cost of producing an acre of (USDA figures) of producing an acre of sorghum and dividing it by the tenant's share of the crop, after deducting the expenses paid by the landowner. This

gives the average net COP for tenant farmers. Fifty-five percent of all sorghum in this country is grown on crop-share basis, with the tenant paying slightly over one-third of the total crop as rent (cost of land).

Foreman used the following price/cost chart to illustrate the fact that while inflation has steadily increased production costs, grain sorghum prices have actually decreased by nearly 30 percent since 1975.

YEAR	PRICES RECEIVED BY U.S. SORGHUM FARMERS		NATIONAL AVERAGE COST OF PRODUCTION	
	JANUARY	OCT. - SEPT. MARKET YEAR		
1974	\$4.03	\$3.82	\$4.18	
1975	\$4.96	\$4.95	\$4.52	
1976	\$4.06	\$4.23	\$4.70	
1977	\$3.59	\$3.62	\$4.88	
1978	\$3.15	\$3.09	\$5.37	
1979	\$3.53			

Increased Net Loss: \$11 more than 1 year ago.

"In Secretary Bergland's recent speeches, he stated that average farm income is up 25-40 percent above last year. 'Here are the facts,'" stated Foreman in his testimony. "Sorghum prices have decreased over the last five years. In January 1979, the average sorghum price received by farmers was \$3.53 per hundred pounds. That was up from January 1978 by thirty-eight cents, but it was \$1.43 below 1975."

man, is the administration of the Reserve Program. The Secretary of Agriculture has announced that he will demand payment of feed grain Reserve loans when the market price reaches 140 percent of the loan rate. This is only \$4.75 per hundred pounds when average Cost of Production is \$5.37. This 'recall' price limit sets a maximum market price because very few farmers are in financial condition to redeem the grain and hold it for higher prices. It, in effect, forces the grain into the market and holds maximum prices at that level until all reserves are depleted.

It's true that the grain sorghum market price increased thirty-eight cents last year, but the Cost of Production increased by forty-nine cents in the same period of time. That's an increased net loss of eleven cents per hundred pounds.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association made the following recommendations to the House Agricultural Committee:

"Secretary Bergland told you U.S. agriculture is healthy," Foreman continued. "The fact is that grain sorghum farmers are losing \$1.84 on every hundred pounds they produce. There is nothing healthy about that. Sorghum farmers are in a worse depression today than they were a year ago."

"I am often asked why a farmer will keep planting if he knows there isn't a profit in it. My answer is that he has no choice if he intends to keep farming. Land and equipment maintenance cost continues. A tenant farmer must plant in order to keep his land. A farmer who operates on borrowed capital must at least attempt to repay it. Farming is not a business that can operate only in profitable years, even if we could know which years will be profitable."

"A farmer will continue to hang on as long as he can. When he quits, he loses the investment of a lifetime of labor and sacrifice. In most cases, a farming operation has been built over several generations of twelve to sixteen hour workdays, frugal living and good business management. A farmer doesn't abandon that until he has exhausted all of his resources," Foreman emphasized. "Today, many farmers have reached their limit."

Foreman's testimony blamed much of the present situation with feed grains on the Administration's minimal implementation of the Set-Aside Program of the Agricultural Act of 1977. As a result, he said, feed grain reserves were filled and surpluses were actually increased. Now, another record crop is practically guaranteed.

Another problem, according to Fore-

man, is the administration of the Reserve Program. The Secretary of Agriculture has announced that he will demand payment of feed grain Reserve loans when the market price reaches 140 percent of the loan rate. This is only \$4.75 per hundred pounds when average Cost of Production is \$5.37. This 'recall' price limit sets a maximum market price because very few farmers are in financial condition to redeem the grain and hold it for higher prices. It, in effect, forces the grain into the market and holds maximum prices at that level until all reserves are depleted.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association made the following recommendations to the House Agricultural Committee:


PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM
Congress should establish government farm programs with price support levels (target price and/or net loan to the producer after storage, etc. is deducted) at not less than the national average total Cost of Production for each commodity.

RESERVE PROGRAM
To solve the problem of price ceilings on our grain, GSPA recommends that the release prices be established under the Farmer-Held Reserve Program, at not less than full Cost of Production for the minimum release price and that the market price at which the Secretary of Agriculture may call the grain out of reserve be not less than 115 percent of the Cost of Production, plus carrying charges of storage, interest, etc.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE
GSPA requests an extension of the present disaster provision until a workable Farm Protection Act can be passed and implemented.

COST OF PRODUCTION STUDY
The USDA Cost of Production Study must include all input costs and include land costs by dividing the average tenant's share of the crop (pounds of bushels) into the total cost per acre, less any costs paid by the landowner.

I appreciate the opportunity to speak for the grain sorghum farmers of the nation. We ask for your serious consideration of our problems and pledge our cooperation and support in solving them.



Around the County

County Agent's Column

By Stephen R. Herber
Floyd County Extension Agent

SBA DROUGHT DISASTER DEADLINE NEARS
County farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978 crops must submit applications for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Physical Disaster Loan Program before March 6, reminds Steve R. Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Agent.

The SBA's 1978 drought disaster declaration now includes 125 Texas counties. Because producers in counties adjacent to these are also eligible, the SBA disaster loan program covers almost the entire state.

So far, \$159 million have been interviewed by SBA concerning 1978 crop losses caused by extreme drought conditions. Loan requests totaling nearly \$42 million have been received.

These disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obligations and operating expenses and for production costs in the new crop year, says Herber. However, they may not be used to refinance a Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) or other USDA loan.

Interest rates on SBA Physical Disaster Loans are 3 percent on the first \$250,000 and 6 5/8 percent on remaining amounts. Maximum maturity of the loans is 30 years, with terms based on repayment ability. The loans normally are repaid in equal annual installments including principal and interest. A producer may borrow only the amount of his actual losses, and SBA loans cannot duplicate other disaster payments.

Producers who are able to obtain credit from other sources are still eligible for an SBA disaster loan, but they may want to check first with

their local FmHA representative, notes Herber.

The SBA has 10 offices serving Texas agricultural producers. These are located in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Harlingen, Lubbock, Temple, Amarillo, Marshall, Abilene and Wichita Falls. Persons who suffered losses to 1978 crops because of drought conditions are encouraged to visit one of these offices and discuss SBA's disaster loan program with a loan officer.

FRUIT TREES NEED LUBE JOB
Have you given your fruit trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects, points out Stephan R. Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Why control scale insects? The answer is simply to save the tree. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your tree.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all labeled directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application and do not apply after the tree has budded out, cautions Herber. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil, suggests Herber.

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Ogallala Aquifer Planned By Texas

Federal and state agencies, including Texas Tech University, have initiated a comprehensive geologic study of the Ogallala aquifer, an underground reservoir which provides water for eight states in an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

The study is a major effort by the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to describe the water resources of the aquifer, to design a computer model on the water resources and to evaluate water withdrawal and management practices. The total USGS study will last five years, while Texas Tech's portion of it will be completed in the next two years.

The Ogallala spreads from South Dakota in the north to Texas in the south, including the states of Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dr. C.C. Reeves, Texas Tech geologist, is funded to study the Texas portion of the Ogallala, an area of more than 30,000 square miles with about 70,000 irrigation wells in it. A. Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. One in



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and all other Federal regulatory agencies from Congress that any lasting relief from handed regulations will have to come.

That is the message repeatedly going to Washington from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. primarily aimed at the unreasonable regulations proposed regulations that adversely affect the cotton industry.

The one regulatory action with the most potential for cotton, PCG points out, is the dust standards adopted by OSHA. But this, says Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "is a limited powers are endangering the very economy built on private enterprise."

In the case of the cotton dust standards, lawsuits have been filed in an attempt to take a more reasonable approach.

But a court order giving relief from one regulation is not enough, says Johnson. "What is needed," he continues, "is new legislation providing for Congressional proposed regulations before they are enacted by these agencies fully accountable to Congress for their actions."

To its most recent communication to Washington, PCG attached an essay from Time magazine titled "The Rising Risks of Regulations."

The essay cites figures compiled by Weidenbaum, Head of the Center for the Study of Business at Washington University. Weidenbaum states that administrative costs, which include only spending on regulatory agencies, have climbed from \$1.5 billion in 1970 to \$4.8 billion in 1978. And, he says, this only hints at the total compliance costs and the attendant multiplier effect on consumer prices and therefore inflation. He estimates the \$3 billion administrative costs of 1978 plus the \$1.5 billion that added up to a staggering \$4.8 billion to a hidden tax of \$307 on every person in the States.

Applying that same multiplier effect to the administrative cost in 1978, the cost of compliance over \$100 billion and almost \$500 per person

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Martin & Co. Floydada	Consumers Fuel Association Lockney	Production Credit Association Floydada

Sponsor Needed

Annual Soil Moisture Survey
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has recently completed a survey of soil moisture in 17 counties. The survey indicated that nearly 80 percent of the soil has good to excellent soil moisture this year. The overall average soil moisture was somewhat from last year when the area was very dry.

SE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF SURVEY
The primary purpose of the annual soil moisture survey is to determine the average amount of moisture that is present in the top five feet of Plains soils. This information is used as a basis for estimating the need for irrigation. The amount of preplant water needed to rewet the soil and give the crop the best chance for a profitable crop is determined.

Cattle Losses
The early years of South Plains drought were recently completed. It was found that better crops were produced if the soil was wet during planting. Over the years, the method for estimating crop potential has been found to be a well saturated soil profile. In early years, producers could only guess at the amount of moisture in the soil.

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Area Has 'Good To Excellent' Moisture

The 12th Annual Soil Moisture Survey for South Plains counties in the Texas Panhandle was recently completed. The survey indicated that nearly 80 percent of the area has good to excellent soil moisture this year. The overall average for the area was very dry.

PURPOSE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SURVEY

The primary purpose of the annual soil moisture survey is to determine the average amount of moisture that is present in the top five feet of South Plains soils. This in turn provides a basis for estimating the need for and the amount of preplant water needed to rewet the soil and give the farmer his best chance for a profitable crop.

amount of preplant water needed. However, with modern techniques, such as this survey, farmers have more information upon which to base a reliable estimate of pre-season water needs. Farmers who irrigate in excess of that which is necessary will probably lose money and precious water. Those farming sandy soils could see loss of nutrients by the process of leaching from the soil.

METHOD

Measurement of the soil moisture was made at many locations across the South Plains area. Many years ago eight to twelve sites per county were established as measuring points. A few locations have been lost over the years but nearly one hundred still exist. Soil moisture is evaluated at each of the sites at one foot intervals down to a depth of five feet. Then the total amount of soil moisture is determined and then compared to the previously determined maximum amount of moisture possible for the site. The difference is expressed as the soil moisture deficit. When plotted on the accompanying map the patterns of dry versus wet areas across

the South Plains emerge. A farmer would only need to glance at this map to find the general conditions for his area. The values shown on the map are the soil moisture deficits in inches.

RESULTS AND APPLICATIONS

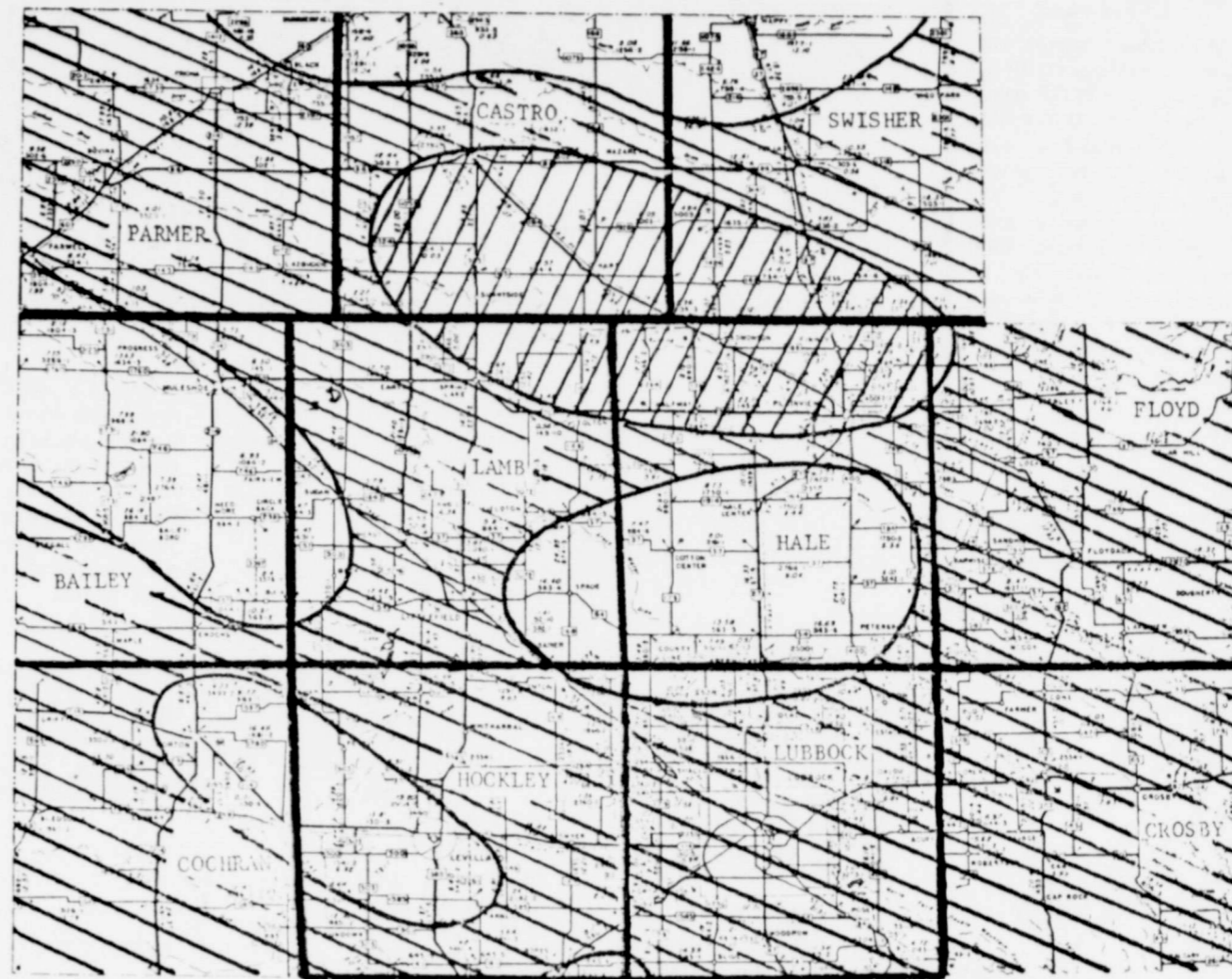
Much of the South Plains area was found to have excellent soil moisture. The average for the 93 readings made over the fourteen counties was -3.1 inches. This compares favorably with the long-term average of -3.9 inches and last year when the average was -5.9 inches. This does indicate that prospects for the upcoming season will be much brighter than last year and better than normal. Fall precipitation, especially after most of the crop development had taken place, is a probable explanation for the levels of soil moisture found.

The question in the mind of the farmer could possibly be, "Okay, so what now, what do I do with this information?" For the farmer that has irrigation capabilities, he can look at the map, determine the deficit for his farm and make a decision as to whether or not to apply pre-plant water. At current prices, the cost of one unnecessary application of water may be the difference in a profit or a loss for his crop. According to those farmers who have irrigation water and find their area in the relatively wet category, a decision to wait and see if nature can provide the pre-plant water might be profitable this year. The options are fewer for the dryland farmer, of course. However, knowledge of the amount of soil moisture may allow him to make decisions as to the time of planting and crop selection, as well as plant population.

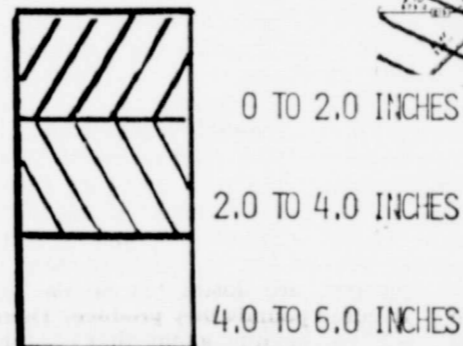
In either case, a thought foremost in the farmer's mind is, "What are the chances for rain in the spring?" As a general rule, the wetting efficiency of rainfall is about 60 percent. This means that if six inches of moisture is needed in the soil, rainfall must total around ten inches. This far exceeds the amount normally expected before crops must be planted. The following chart is offered as a help in determining the probability of that spring rain. Developed from rainfall records at Lubbock since 1911 the probability of getting from one to four inches of rain in the spring is shown. Farmers west and southwest of Lubbock can expect a slightly lower probability and those east and northeast slightly higher probability than for Lubbock.

PERCENT PROBABILITY FOR RAINFALL
(equal to or greater than amount stated)

Rainfall (inches)	TIME INTERVALS				
	3-21/4-20	3-21/4-30	3-21/5-10	3-21/5-20	3-21/5-31
1.0	39	57	77	90	94
1.5	23	40	61	81	87
2.0	14	28	50	69	80
2.5	9	19	40	59	70
3.0	5	14	31	48	62
3.5	3	9	24	39	54
4.0	2	6	19	32	47



1978-1979
AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO REWET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL



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gives the average net COP for tenant farmers. Fifty-five percent of all the sorghum in this country is grown on crop-share basis, with the tenant paying slightly over one-third of the total crop as rent (cost of land).

Foreman used the following price/cost chart to illustrate the fact that while inflation has steadily increased production costs, grain sorghum prices have actually decreased by nearly 30 percent since 1975.

NATIONAL AVERAGE COST OF PRODUCTION

\$4.18
\$4.52
\$4.70
\$4.88
\$5.37

Ogallala Aquifer Study Planned By Texas Tech

Federal and state agencies, including Texas Tech University, have initiated a comprehensive geologic study of the Ogallala aquifer, an underground reservoir which provides water for eight states in an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

The study is a major effort by the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to describe the water resources of the aquifer, to design a computer model on the water resources and to evaluate water withdrawal and management practices. The total USGS study will last five years, while Texas Tech's portion of it will be completed in the next two years.

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Cattle Numbers Lowest Since 1972

It will probably come as a surprise to cattlemen to learn that there are a record low number of cattle in Texas today than at any time since 1972.

In fact, figures from the Livestock Reporting Service show that as of January 1, 1979, Texas farms and ranches had a total of 11.1 million head of cattle, a decrease from last year's total of 11.5 million head as of January 1, 1978, the fourth consecutive reduction in the current year.

As of January 1, the total herd in Texas and the four other states in the region decreased by 1.1 million head from last year's total of 11.5 million head.

Lubbock is working with Texas Tech University to describe the water resources of the Ogallala aquifer, an area of more than 30,000 square miles with about 70,000 irrigation wells in it.

Wyatt said that the Water Conservation District will provide data collected on the sites. The Water Conservation District issues permits for drilling and maintains pumping wells within its jurisdiction.

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4-Hers To Study 'Energy'

By Birch Lobban
County Agent

Texas 4-H members will explore current sources of energy and management methods as well as look at energy possibilities for the future at the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress.

This year's state congress for senior 4-H members (those between the ages of 15 and 19) will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, July 19-22, announces Birch L. Lobban, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of the congress will be "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress."

4-H'ers attending the congress will look at such familiar energy areas as oil, gas and coal production and use of wind and water power. They will also study some of the new areas of energy development, including nuclear power, solar energy and biomass conversion, the changing of animal and plant waste into energy.

The youth will participate in a number of tours to get firsthand knowledge of energy developments, including solar plants, some of the world's largest petroleum refineries, the Houston Light and Power Co.'s multi-million dollar control center, and the NASA Johnson Space Center. The port of Houston will be featured on a special tour.

According to Lobban, there will also be a multitude of exhibits and displays on energy production, conversion and use. Delegates will have an opportunity to develop workshop setting to be used in 4-H energy programs in their own clubs and communities.

While keying in on the energy picture, the Texas 4-H Congress will also provide delegates an opportunity to view Texas history by touring the San Jacinto Monument and the Battleship Texas. Of course there will also be a time for relaxation and fun at Astroworld and the nearby Gulf Coast, featuring Sea-a-Rama at Galveston.

4-H'ers interested in attending the 1979 Texas 4-H congress may obtain an application at the County Extension office, points out Lobban.

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Gordon Blade, 3 Pt.
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Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and all other Federal regulatory agencies, is from Congress that any lasting relief from these handed regulations will have to come.

That is the message repeatedly going to legislators in Washington from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., primarily aimed at the unreasonable regulations and proposed regulations that adversely affect the cotton industry.

The one regulatory action with the most damage potential for cotton, PCG points out, is the impossible dust standards adopted by OSHA. But this, says PCG's executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "is just one of the many Federal regulatory agencies with their limited powers are endangering the very existence of the economy built on private enterprise."

In the case of the cotton dust standards, a number of lawsuits have been filed in an attempt to force OSHA to take a more reasonable approach.

But a court order giving relief from one regulation while the lawsuits are won, at best is only a stopgap measure, Johnson says.

"What is needed," he continues, "is new legislation - Congress - legislation providing for Congressional and proposed regulations before they are enacted and these agencies fully accountable to Congress for their actions."

To its most recent communication to Washington on this subject, PCG attached an essay from Time magazine titled "The Rising Risks of Regulations". The essay cites figures compiled by economist Weidenbaum, Head of the Center for the Study of Business at Washington University. Weidenbaum estimates that administrative costs, which include only visible spending on regulatory agencies, have climbed from \$1 billion in 1970 to \$4.8 billion in the 1978 fiscal year. And, he says, this only hints at the total cost.

The heaviest burden, according to Weidenbaum, is compliance costs and the attendant multiplier effect on consumer prices and therefore inflation. He estimates the \$3 billion administrative costs of 1976 generated compliance costs that added up to a staggering \$63 billion, or a hidden tax of \$307 on every person in the States.

Applying that same multiplier effect to the \$4.8 billion administrative cost in 1978, the cost of compliance over \$100 billion and almost \$500 per person.

Sunday, March 4, 1979

The Lockney Beacon

Lockney Junior High Students To Compete In UIL Literary



PLAY CAST — The district junior-high UIL one-act play contest is scheduled Tuesday, March 13 at Abernathy. Members of the Lockney Junior High play cast are (front, left to right) Margie Araujo, Russell Warren, Tommy Silva, Amy Shaw, Barbara Moore, Robin Hardy, (back, left to right) Monty Mizc, Joey Davis, Julie Reece, Connie Coffman and Kay Reay. (Staff Photo)



NUMBER SENSE CONTESTANTS — Entered in number sense competition at the district junior-high interscholastic league literary meet are Lockney students (front, left to right) Aurora Garcia, Angela Gaskins, Amy Shaw, Marcus Schacht, (back, left to right) Andy Murdock, Monty Teeter and Jerald Johnson. (Staff Photo)



READY WRITERS — Competing in the ready to write contest at the district UIL literary meet will be Lockney Schoolers (front, left to right) Stephanie Bryan, Shawnda Brock, Georgia Villarreal, (back, left to right) Mathis, Terry Carlton, Brent Hallmark and Dan...

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\$1.78 LB.

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LEAN WESTERN WHOLE PORK LOIN LB. **\$1.58**

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46-OZ. CAN **SAVE 20¢**

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59¢

2 LB. BAG **SAVE 6¢**



UIL SPELLERS — Lockney Junior High students compete in spelling at the district UIL in Abernathy are (front, left to right) Martinez, Maribel Torres, (back, left to right) Betty Kay Cates.



IN SCIENCE CONTEST — Lockney Junior High students (front, left to right) James Christy, Russell Warren, Joey Davis will represent the school at the district UIL literary meet March 13.

Sore Throat Warning of Illness

Does your throat hurt? If so, you may consider yourself with the knowledge that you have plenty of company. Sore throat is one of the most common physical discomforts that plague most of us from time to time.

Sore throat is nature's warning system that something in your body is out of order, says the American Medical Association.

Often a sore throat accompanies a common cold, and soreness passes in a few days. But, sore throat also can be the symptom of any of a wide range of diseases, from diphtheria to leukemia, that require your physician's skill, not your guessing, to diagnose.

Sometimes tonsils and adenoids are involved in causing a sore throat, and when these organs repeatedly cause trouble they frequently are removed.



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