

The Lockney Beacon

Vol. 78 Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241 Sunday, July 8, 1979 12 Pages in One Section Number 54



20¢ Per Copy

Livestock No Longer To Be Kept In City Limits

Inside the city limits livestock with the keeping of nuisance and prohibiting the keeping of livestock within the city limits. Penalties for noncompliance were included in the ordinance.

The passing of the ordinance followed the appearance of three city residents who complained that near-by goats, sheep, cows, hogs and donkeys were causing nauseous odors, mice, rats, flies, excessive dust in the air, and unsightly surroundings.

Because the city has had an ordinance since 1950 disallowing the keeping of hogs within the city limits, the councilmen decided to ask city police chief Bill McConnell to notify persons with hogs that the animals must be moved within a short time.

The councilmen also passed a resolution to keep cars on the tax rolls. Payment of bills was approved. Attending Thursday's meeting were

Mayor Claude Brown, city attorney Paul Lyle, city secretary Erma Lee Duckworth, and councilmen J.D. Copeland, Bobby McCormick, Paul Reecer and Jerry Perry.

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Tammy Adams Leaves For Washington D.C. Trip

Senior at Lockney will be one of the 195 members attending the 1979 National Youth Leadership Conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. Representing more than 100 members of the Texas FHA will be among approximately 1,000 delegates throughout the four-day conference.

The meeting's objective is to help Future Homemakers explore their future and the future of the family. Convention delegates will participate in sessions focusing on the future and how one plans for it, and

resources and aids to chapter planning. They will visit their congressmen at the Capitol and other governmental and educational agencies.

Terry Sanchez, Del Rio, and Robert Castle, Temple, will be candidates for national officer.

The daughter of Johnny and Pat Adams has been active in FHA/HERO since her freshman year, serving as chapter treasurer and president. She

was named the 1978-'79 outstanding FHA and HECE student. She will be FHA president again this school year. A candidate for Area I officer at the convention in Lubbock this past spring, Tammy was defeated in the run-offs, but gained the opportunity to represent her chapter at the national meeting this week. Tammy plans to assemble a slide presentation of the highlights of her trip for her chapter, and will be reporting to the various clubs and organizations "who have supported her so generously". Tammy expresses appreciation to the other FHA officers and charter sponsor Algene Barker for their support and encouragement, to the community for making this "dream trip" a reality and to the many anonymous "friends" who have sent contributions.



TAMMY ADAMS leaves Sunday for Washington, D.C. to attend the national FHA convention. She holds suitcase name tags and a Texas leather name tag which she will use while on the trip. [Staff Photo]

Hail Blasts Crops Again

Hail again visited the Lockney area Wednesday night leaving its devastation visible on crops east of Lone Star.

Still considerable damage was done on the farms of Paul Hrbacek, Jeff Terrell, Larry Christian, Beth Kropp, Kenneth Wofford and others.

day afternoon provided another .75 of moisture.

From all reports, this hail did not cover as large an area as the one that fell June 23.

The storm Wednesday night left from one-half to one inch of rain in the Lone Star community. Another cloud Thurs-

Thunderstorms Thursday after lunch dumped up to 2 inches in the Providence area. A large whirlwind or possible funnel was sighted, but no damage was reported.

July 15 Deadline For School Tax Exemptions Application

Is your land eligible for Ag value? "Qualified land" explains Jack Samford, school tax assessor-collector, "is

land devoted principally to agricultural use and with a history of such use for at least five of the preceding seven years".

made by July 15 in order to qualify. Persons who fail to apply will be taxed on the market value of the land.

School Tax Board To Meet Thursday

Jack Samford, tax-assessor, asks persons wishing to meet with the board to make an appointment by calling him at 652-3610.

Agricultural use, he says, includes any raising of livestock, crops, orchards, etc., and also includes land left idle as part of the normal crop or livestock rotation or to participate in the government program.

Application forms are available at the school tax office on Main Street.

July 15 is also the deadline for filing for the \$5000 homestead exemption. That same date is the deadline for persons of 65 years of age or older to apply for the additional \$10,000 old-age exemption.

Taack Once Ran Aiken, Cereal Elevators

by Felicia Applewhite
Walter Taack says of farming, "I do know if I had it to do over, I would make quite a few changes." His life-time of farming beginning with dryland wheat and maize days extends through irrigation days to the present.
"I faintly remember one year in Swisher and two years in Castro County before we came here. Father had acquired a big steam engine and two big

plows. One was a 28-disc plow and one was an eight-bottom moldboard plow with steam lift. The engine burned coal."

Walter didn't think to ask during his father's lifetime how it was at that early date that he had so much Buffalo-Pitts big machinery. Recently, just out of curiosity, he began an investigation.
"First, I looked in the records in Tulia because I knew that Father went there a

lot. The records there didn't reveal a thing of his machinery transactions. Then I looked in Dimmitt. I found my answer there. I found out that Father had given a deed of trust to a notary public attorney named Renfro, mortgaging one-fourth section of land for the machinery. It is recorded in an eight-page document that I found just this year."
"My childhood memories of Swisher

and Castro include two special experiences. Even though I wasn't old enough to attend school, the first experience is about school. In Castro, the teacher stayed at our house. When I was four, I went to school to visit.

"The kids at school found some old twisted tobacco. It had a loop on one end all twisted up. The older boys told me that the tobacco was good to eat, so I ate some of it. That's all I remember. When they found me, I was on the prairie in the tall grass completely out. I didn't know a thing."

Another time in Castro when Walter and his sister went in a wagon with their father to a neighbors, they were left alone in the wagon. "Sister kept slapping the lines together until the team ran away. When they started running, she jumped out. Some cowhands found her right away. Later they found me and again, I was out."

"One thing hard to believe were the antelope that ran in droves when we first came. I remember playing with a pet antelope."
It wasn't long until cars began coming. Walter remembers his first ride. "The doctor owned a car. He had a hard time getting me to ride with him, but he took me over the pasture. I was scared. To me, that thing was something from outer space. That was about 1908."

"It couldn't have been more dangerous in those early cars than by horse and buggy. I remember one time when we were in a buggy going for the mail at a neighbor's house. A line wrapped around a wheel and turned the buggy over."

When the Taack family left Castro to come to Floyd, the mother and children went to visit grandparents in Olney. "Mother drove a buggy to Tulia for us to catch the train. She forgot to tell someone to come for the horse. The horse stood tied and hitched to the

buggy for three days before a neighbor recognized him and took him to the wagon yard for food and water."

The move to Floyd County was in 1911. "I had my sixth birthday where we moved west of Lockney. I was old enough to remember that life was just full of hardships. The weather was something that contributed to the hardships."

"In 1918 there was a particularly hard winter. One day a blizzard blew up after I had gone to school. A hired hand came for me on a horse. We made it home without too much trouble, but Father was out in it too. His ears froze and later peeled off. We have never had one like it again. Stock were frozen and lost and people suffered."

"Father tried to operate by taking on more land. In 1919 he had a section all in dry-land wheat. Since he had brought all his machinery here with him, he had the machinery to operate."

"Our parents talked German when around the family. My aunt said that I could speak German as well as English when I was quite young. She also said she remembers that I ran away from home to visit my grandmother when I was a year and a half old. Aunt lived with my grandmother at the time."

All four grandparents came from Germany. Walter's maternal grandmother came from Germany at the age of 14. The boat docked in New York the day Lincoln was assassinated. The passengers were not allowed to leave the boat for two or three days.

"My aunt Maggie used to correspond with relatives in Germany. She couldn't read the German well, so she took her letters to Carl Sammann until he died, then she took them to a professor at Wayland for him to read them to her."

After the Taack family moved to Lockney, one of the first jobs with the big machinery was to thresh wheat for

SEE TAACK, PAGE 8

Ronee Thornton Qualifies For State 4-H Show

Lockney qualified Ronee Thornton for the state 4-H horse show in Lubbock June 26-27. She was in Odessa July 1-5.

reserve grand champion gelding. He was second in registered gelding, five years of age and older.

Jim and Jay Waller of Floydada, Tiffani Duvall and Ritchie Thornton of Lockney also participated in the district show. Ritchie's mare was fifth in her

class for mares five years of age or older.

Jim Waller's gelding won its class for grade gelding, any breed, all ages.

Fierros & Sons Buy Calloway Ready Mix

Isa Fierros and sons, formerly of Las Vegas, Nevada, have purchased Calloway Ready Mix of Lockney.

The new business will be known as Fierros & Sons Ready Mix. The men will sell concrete and will also contract driveway, sidewalk, foundations, etc.

Mrs. Isa Fierros is the former Olga Luna of Lockney. Mr. Fierros has been in the concrete contracting business for

about 25 years. Moving here to work in the business are the couple's sons, Edmundo, 21; Manuel, 20, and Gabriel, 15. Edmundo's wife Maria and daughter Tiffany Marie, 6-months-old, also have moved to Lockney.

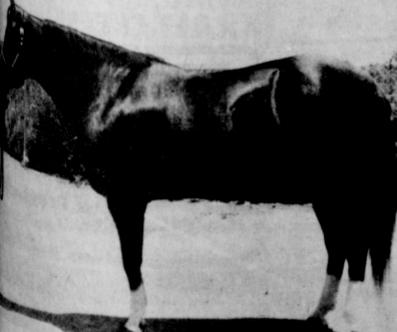
Johnny Adams and Warren Leach will continue to be employed by the ready mix business.

NEW METER CONNECTIONS

City of Lockney has recently connected water meters for Geneva Smith, Tommy Montandon and Carroll Anderson.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

New subscribers to The Lockney Beacon recently are Monty Meriwether of Levelland and Cherilen Russell of Lockney.



RONEE THORNTON and her horse Afton Socks are going to the state 4-H horse show this month.

We take W.I.C. Cards WE TAKE U.S.D.A. Food Coupons

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CRACKER BARREL STICKS MILD/MELLOW **KRAFT CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 8-14 1979



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL BYRON RAMSEY
Miss Hormann, Ramsey
In Lubbock Church

Hormann and Ramsey extending vows in a ceremony Saturday at 7:30 in Ford Chapel of First Church in Lubbock. C. Bradley, pastor of First Church, Floyd.

Mrs. William R. of Lubbock are the bride; and Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, Lubbock, are the groom. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bennie Teaff of Lubbock, is the bride's aunt.

Ushers were Brad Parker, Todd Parker and Greg Farrell; and Jay Lynn Thornton was ring bearer.

Richy Ramsey and Courtney Williams lighted candles in the chapel of the church, which was decorated with large arrangements of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Music for the occasion was presented by Shannon Modawell, pianist, who accompanied soloist Mrs. Rhonda Teaff. Mrs. Teaff sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Sunrise, Sunset." Best man Rich Bell played "The Wedding March."

Pre-nuptial courtesies honoring Melinda Hormann, the bride elect of Randall Byron Ramsey, included a miscellaneous shower in the home of Julie Gaschen, a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Lylah Bell, a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Emma Thomas.

Baptist Women met Monday in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Lubbock for a missions program led by Neva Smith. The book, "Changing Asia," was reviewed for the group by Emma Thomas.

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FROZEN FOODS

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LEMONADE 6 OZ.
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DAIRY VALUES

OD KING SOLID
OLEO 1 LB.
 BOX
 SLBURY COUNTRY STYLE BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 2 6 CT
 CANS
 CRACKER BARREL STICKS MILD/MELLOW
CRAFT CHEESE 10 OZ.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 8-14, 1979
 LOCKNEY



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL BYRON RAMSEY

Hormann, Ramsey Married

In Lubbock Church

Hormann and Ramsey exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday 7:30 in Ford Chapel of First Church in Lubbock. The bride, pastor of First Church, Floyd...
 The groom, the son of Mr. William R. Lubbock and Dr. D. Ramsey, Lubbock, are the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teaff of...
 Rick Bell of Lubbock was best man for the occasion and groomsmen were Mike Evans, Carl Russell, Ray Nowicke and Kary Bigbie. Ushers were Brad Parker, Todd Parker and Greg Farrell; and Jay Lynn Thornton was ring bearer.
 Richy Ramsey and Courtney Williams lighted candles in the chapel of the church, which was decorated with large arrangements of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.
 Music for the occasion was presented by Shannon Modawell, pianist, who accompanied soloist Mrs. Rhonal Teaff. Mrs. Teaff sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Sunrise, Sunset." Best man Rich Bell played "The

Hormann, Ramsey Bridal Courtesies

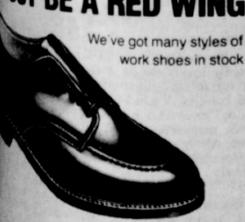
Pre-nuptial courtesies honoring Melinda Hormann, the bride elect of Randall Byron Ramsey, included a miscellaneous shower in the home of Julie Gaschen, a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Lylah Bell, a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Rosene Garrison, and a plant shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Couch.
 A bridesmaid luncheon was given by Mrs. Bill Parker, mother of the bride, at The Lubbock Club.

Emma Thomas Reviews Book

Baptist Women met Monday in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Lockney for a missions program led by Neva Smith. The book, "Changing Asia," was reviewed for the group by Emma Thomas.

Author of the book is Michael Griffith. Elvira Stewart, president of Baptist Women, led a short business session. The women decided to have as their emphasis in August the problem of world hunger.
 Attending Monday's meeting were Meses. Helen McLeod, Neva Smith, Elvira Stewart, Emma Thomas, Juanita Jenkins, Pauline Sams, Melba Atkins, Ruth Mitchell, Agnes Frizzell and Ann Handley.

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The Social Scene



CYNTHIA AND TOM CHAMBERS

Country Studio Site Of Williams, Chambers Wedding

Cynthia Williams and Tom Chambers were married Saturday at their country studio. Judge Choise Smith officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers of Nocona, Texas.
 The bride and bridegroom are resident artists in the Lakeview community. Chambers is owner of Chambers Photography and publisher of The Country Contributor.

NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

MISTAKES 'OK'

Accept humans as mistake makers and you do a mentally healthy thing. People who accept mistakes as a fact of life are freer to brainstorm, dream up new ideas and try a new way.

SELF-TEST

How do you feel about mistakes? Take a self-test. Have you ever stopped to ask yourself if it's "ok" to make mistakes? How do you feel when you goof? Is it "ok" to "miss your mark" and try again? Or do you feel guilty if you goof? Unfortunately, there are many who have been taught that it's very bad to fall short of perfection. This belief can lead to much stress and frustration. It also stifles creativity.

ACCEPT, BE FREE

When we accept mistakes, we free ourselves of the "have-to-be-perfect" burden. We allow for imperfection in others — in children, adults and older adults. We no longer have to use energy and time worrying about being a super person, because if we believe humans are mistake-makers, we are included.

STAMP OUT MYTHS

Stamping out myths about mistakes makes it easier to accept them. One myth says if it's "ok" to make mistakes, then people won't carefully consider their choices. Not true, those who accept humans as mistake-makers still weigh the pros and cons of different choices when they make decisions.

Another myth says that if we believe mistakes will happen, we won't strive toward goals.

That isn't true either, instead, those who know mistakes will happen are freer to work toward goals, rather than spinning out wheels worrying about making everything perfect the first time, we can relax and get to creating.

TIPS FOR ACCEPTING

Five tips to help accept ourselves and others as mistake-makers are: **MAKE ALLOWANCES AND EXCUSES** — It's mentally healthy to say, "It took several tries before I succeeded, but the results were worth it."

Also, about another person's mistake, even when we can see the error clearly, it's mentally healthy to say, "Maybe she did not think of that idea."

Senior Citizen News

Approximately 15 persons were present Tuesday July 3 at the Floydada Senior Citizen Center for the viewing of a film shown by Frances Mitchell. She had recently toured Russia with a group of science students from Texas Tech University. Everyone is invited to attend a special program on energy conservation at 7 p.m. Tuesday July 10 at the Center.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. W.J. Wilks and Mary Pearl Cowand were lunch guests of Mrs. W.M. Spears July 4th.

Bridal Selections For

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Shower Honors Mrs. Ricky Gross

Mrs. Ricky Gross was honored at a gift shower Saturday afternoon in the Prairie Chapel community home of Mrs. Charles Huffman.

The former Jana Noland and Ricky Gross were married this past spring in Puerto Rico.

Guests calling between 2 and 3:30 were registered by Miss Jill Whitfill. The honoree's corsage was of daisies.

Special guests were the groom's mother Mrs. Vernon Gross; the bride's mother Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Plainview; her grandmother Mrs. Cliff Gilley of Floydada, and her great-grandmother Mrs. R. L. Lackey.

Misses Brenda Williams and Melody Wiley assisted guests with refreshments.

The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth and was centered with a basket arrangement of daisies.

Assisting with hospitalities were Misses Melissa Johnson, Mary and Christine Huffman. Registering gifts was Mrs. Tommie Williams.

The hostess gift was luggage. Hostesses were Misses Sylvia Yeary, Georgie Ford, Jo Ann Duvall, Tommie Williams, Peggy Wiley, Barbara Cunyus, Arla Copeland, Faye Ferguson, Dixie Johnson, Grace Colson, Emma Thomas, Molly Huffman, Inez Mosley, Barbara Mathis, Martha Sue Lusk, Kay Williams, Ruth Carthel, Wanda Smith, Ann Handley, Ruth Mitchell, Bobbie Kellison, Glenna Miller and Jewel Fortenberry.

Improper Gasoline Storage An Explosive Situation

With Texas motorists becoming increasingly concerned over short supplies of gasoline and strict allocation plans in the state's major metropolitan areas, a dangerous problem could become critical — the improper storage of gasoline.

Doug Williams of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, suggests the only safe place to store gasoline may be in your car or truck's fuel tank or in an approved gasoline storage container in a well-ventilated area. A gasoline can stored in the trunk of a car is like carrying a bomb that could go off at any minute.

Technicians have compared the destructive force of a two-gallon can of gasoline to that of several sticks of dynamite," Williams said. "A spark from starting the engine, the flame of lighting a cigarette, or the impact of a

collision could blow the vehicle apart, causing death or injury.

Unfortunately, the TAISO chairman says, the fear of running out of gas may put a lot of rank amateurs into the gas storage game.

"Many of those who handle gasoline for a living are quick to note that a container with a small amount of fuel can be more dangerous than a full tank," Williams said. "The reason is that a small amount of gasoline in a can creates a highly explosive gas-air mixture which is more explosive than liquid gasoline itself."

Another problem brought on by the gas crisis, according to TAISO, is the use of secondary or auxiliary gas tanks, many of which are improperly installed or are not manufactured to industry standards.

Though an auxiliary fuel tank may extend the time

between stops at the gas pump, it can also be just as deadly as a can of gasoline in the trunk if improperly installed. Many dealers have seemingly sprung up overnight selling poorly constructed or poorly installed merchandise.

Though gasoline storage in cars is a major concern of safety officials, gasoline storage in homes can be as, if not more, dangerous. Houses have been lifted off foundations and set afire by a basement full of gasoline fumes ignited by a water heater or furnace pilot light.

In one California fire, seven members of a family were badly burned when they tried to store fuel in a bedroom closet.

Thus, what might look like a convenient way to beat a gasoline shortage on the road or in the home could have

tragic side effects if precautions are not taken. Here are a few tips from TAISO:

- Keep all gasoline in containers tightly capped if they contain any fuel.
- Once a container is empty and thoroughly ventilated, leave the cap off to allow fumes from the remaining drops of gasoline to evaporate.
- Never put gasoline in anything but a container specifically designed for fuel.
- Keep gasoline where only an adult can get it. The smell of gasoline is often intriguing to children; don't let their curiosity cause them or anyone else harm.
- Stored gasoline must be kept away from heat and flame. Remember that gasoline will expand in volume as temperatures rise and may seep out of even the best container.

July 4 Celebrations Deemed Successful

Approximately 300 persons attended the 4th of July celebration at the Floydada Country Club in Blanco Canyon, south of Floydada.

Richard Hale, golf professional, was well pleased with the turnout.

Events scheduled during the day included swimming, diving, foot races, softball throw, long jump, three legged race, water balloon toss, a couple's scramble, a chipping and a putting contest.

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ris, Mary MacProbaso, Elaine McLaughlin, Fran Starnell, Porter, Carl Porter, Pernelle, Donna Francone, Gerald.

Third place was won by the team of Debra Noel, winner of the contest; and Larry Boswell, Starnell, Donna Porter, and Phyllis Har-

Southwestern Bell today asked the Public Utility Commission for \$145.2 million in rate increases.

Rogers said no rate increases are being sought for in-state long distance calls, WATS, coin telephone calls, private line service, or Directory Assistance calls.

"Continuing growth and inflation have us no choice but to ask for increased rates," Rogers said.

In the past three years, we've spent almost \$3 billion in construction expenses to keep up with increasing demand for customer service across the state. This year, we expect to spend another \$1.2 billion on construction," Rogers said. "We have no choice but to pass those dollars. Meeting growth is part of our obligation as a public utility," he said.

"Meanwhile, inflation continues at a rapid rate. We've trimmed expenses, we've generated additional revenues through sales efforts, and improved technology has helped blunt the effects of increased costs. Yet, our earnings in Texas still fall well below our need," Rogers emphasized.

In 1978, the Public Utility Commission authorized a return of 9.488 percent on the company's investment in Texas.

Currently, Southwestern Bell is earning 8.35 percent, Rogers said. "With present rates, we cannot hope to reach 9.488 earnings level, and we certainly cannot achieve the level we need."

Rogers pointed out that approval of \$45.2 million in new rates would allow the company to earn only 9.91 percent, still far below the 10.97 percent return actually needed in Texas.

One party business rates would increase \$4.65 per month throughout the state, under the company's proposal.

One party residential rates would increase \$1.55 per month in each exchange served by the company. The \$1.55 increase would apply to both flat rate residence service, and measured one-party residential service, where offered.

Rate increases for two party residential customers would range from \$1.30 per month in the smallest exchanges to \$1.50 per month in the largest.

Next scheduled meeting is Aug. 2.

Floyd Philosopher Gets Told The Straight Dope On Why We've Got A Gasoline Shortage

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher Johnson grass farm reports on one cause of the gasoline shortage. Keep the salt.

Dear editor:

There's so much confusion, so many conflicting reports on what's causing the gasoline shortage, what caused the Mile Island accident, what caused the crash, is SALT II good or bad, etc. we've now gotten to the point where people don't believe anything, some believe everything, and some just toss a coin.

Take the gasoline shortage. I was talking with a man the other day and he said "No," I said, "It's bicycles," he said, "Bicycles?"

"Sure. Didn't you read the report there's a bicycle shortage? Manufacturers claim they can't keep up with the demand. 'What's that got to do with gasoline?'"

He looked disgusted. "I thought you up with these things. I can't prove this but bet you the big oil companies have bought up the bicycle companies. They've deliberately cut back on production of gasoline so people will be forced to buy bicycles. Then they've cut back on production. When they get the bicycles up to where they want it, there's plenty of the things available. It's rip-off if I ever saw one. If you want to know why there's a shortage of gasoline, just look at the price of bicycles."

"How about tricycles?" I asked.

"This is not a joking matter," he said.

"Skateboards?" I persisted.

He whirled around and left. One shoulder he said, "That's the trouble with your country. Too many dumb guys like you."

Yours faithfully,

Phone Company Asks Increase

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Senior Citizens and after the luncheon. Christine Huffman and Penny Huff presented a musical program for 19 members and three guests.

Next scheduled meeting is Aug. 2.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 9 - 14, 1979

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

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

Venture FOODS

Meat Specials

Sliced Bacon FROM HORMEL BLACK LABEL
\$1.39
1 LB. PKG.

Ground Beef
\$1.59
LB.

Pork Chops 8-11 Chops LB. \$1.49

Pork Steak LEAN FRESH LB. \$1.49

Spare Ribs COUNTRY STYLE LB. \$1.49

Pork Roast FRESH SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT LB. \$1.39

Plantation Brand Turkey Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

Plantation Brand Turkey Wieners 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

Facial Tissue
79¢
280 CT. BOX

Produce Specials

Lettuce CALIFORNIA LARGE HEAD 3 HEADS \$4

Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 3 LBS. \$4

Onions CALIFORNIA GREEN 5 BUNCHES

Cantaloupe ARIZONA 3 YELLOW SWEET LBS.

Onions CALIFORNIA PASCAL 4 LBS.

Celery 2 LARGE STALKS

Orange Drink BODEN RICH N READY GAL JUG 89¢

Era 25% OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BTL \$1.09

Meat Specials

Pork Chops EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT LOIN LB. \$1.89

Meat Specials

Giant Cheer 49 OZ. BOX \$1.39

Pure Crisco 10% OFF LABEL ALL VEGETABLE 3 LB. CAN \$1.99

Miracle Whip KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR \$1.19

Marina Tissue ASSORTED BATHROOM 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

Donuts 12 Count SHURFINE 69¢

Pie Shells SHURFINE DEEP DISH 2 CT. PKG. 59¢

Shooting Potatoes THRIFT KING 20 OZ. PKG. 29¢

Breaded Okra STILLWELL FROZEN 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

American Singles KRAFT STACK PACK 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.69

Health And Beauty Aids

Contac FOR COLDS 10 CT. PKG. \$1.39

Correctol WOMEN'S GENTLE LAXATIVE 30 CT. PKG. \$1.49

Signal Mouthwash GET THE SIGNAL! 6 OZ. BTL. 39¢

6 PACK CANS

PEPSI
DIET PEPSI
PEPSI LITE
MOUNTAIN DEW
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DAD'S ROOT BEER
COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE \$1.19

Pack Up A Picnic



A spur-of-the-moment family picnic is made given a lovely day, a well-insulated picnic jug for lots of thirst-quenching beverages, and cookies, a good time for all is practically guaranteed. Punch, cool and refreshing, is made with our flavor unsweetened soft drink mix, apricot juice, along with assorted sandwiches, be sure to get Coconut Butter Drops, which store well and appeal.

Fruity Punch
Combine 1 envelope orange flavor unsweetened soft drink mix, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup apricot juice, 2 quarts water with ice cubes in pitcher or bowl. Stir until soft drink mix is dissolved. Makes 2-1/2 quarts or 20 servings.

Coconut Butter Drops
Mix 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup double-acting baking powder, Cream 1 cup butter, Gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating until light. Add 1 egg and beat well; mix in 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 almond extract. Add flour mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in 2 cups Coconut Butter Drops, until dough is stiff. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake for about 10 minutes, or until edges are golden. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 20.

Wednesday, July 11, 1979

99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

SEE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢

NO LIMIT

WE USE KODAK PAPER

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Thompson Pharmacy
200 South Main, Floydada

July 4 Celebration Deemed Successful

Approximately 300 persons attended the 4th of July celebration at the Floydada Country Club in Blanco Canyon, south of Floydada. Richard Hale, golf professional, was well pleased with the turn out.

Events scheduled during the day included swimming, diving, foot races, softball throw, long jump, three legged race, water balloon toss, a couple's scramble, a chipping and a putting contest. In addition, many enjoyed horseshoe and frizbee throwing. After dark a fireworks display on top of the mountain added to the gala outing.

First place winner in the couple's scramble was Richard Hale's team with 29 strokes, 7 under par. Team members were Phyllis Har-

Floyd Philosopher Gets Told The Straight Dope On Why We've Got A Gasoline Shortage

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on Johnson grass farm reports on one theory of the gasoline shortage. Keep the salt handy.

Dear editor:

There's so much confusion, so many conflicting reports on what's causing the gasoline shortage, what caused the Three Mile Island accident, what caused the DC to crash, is SALT II good or bad, etc., etc. we've now gotten to the point where some people don't believe anything, some believe everything, and some just toss a coin.

Take the gasoline shortage, I was talking with a man the other day and he said: "You know what's causing the shortage?"

"No," I said.

"It's bicycles," he said.

"Bicycles?"

"Sure. Didn't you read the report that there's a bicycle shortage? Manufacturers claim they can't keep up with the demand."

"What's that got to do with gasoline?"

He looked disgusted. "I thought you'd be up with these things. I can't prove this, but bet you the big oil companies have seen bought up the bicycle companies. They've deliberately cut back on production gasoline so people will be forced to ride bicycles. Then they've cut back on bicycle production. When they get the price of bicycles up to where they want it, you'll find there's plenty of the things available. It's a rip-off if I ever saw one. If you want to know why there's a shortage of gasoline, just check the price of bicycles."

"How about tricycles?" I asked.

"This is not a joking matter," he said.

"Skateboards?" I persisted.

He whirled around and left. Over his shoulder he said, "That's the trouble with this country. Too many dumb guys like you."

Yours faithfully,

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Citizen's and after the luncheon. Christine Huffman and Penny Hight presented a musical program for 19 members and three guests.

Next scheduled meeting is Aug. 2.

Pack Up A Picnic



A spur-of-the-moment family picnic is often a lovely day, a well-insulated picnic bag, a variety of thirst-quenching beverages, favorite cookies, a good time for all is practically assured. Cool and refreshing, is made with Kool-Aid, unsweetened soft drink mix, apricot nectar. Along with assorted sandwiches, be sure to include Coconut Butter Drops, which store well and are easy to eat.

Fruity Punch
Combine 1 envelope orange flavor unsweetened Kool-Aid, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1-1/2 cups water and 2 quarts water with ice cubes in a large pitcher or bowl. Stir until soft drink mix and Kool-Aid are dissolved. Makes 2-1/2 quarts or 20 servings.

Coconut Butter Drops
Mix 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour with 1/2 cup baking powder. Cream 1 cup butter and 1/2 cup sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating until smooth and beat well; mix in 1 teaspoon vanilla, one fourth cup coconut oil and extract. Add flour mixture, one fourth cup at a time, stirring well after each addition. Stir in 2 cups flour and 1/2 cup coconut oil. Press dough into greased baking sheet from teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake for about 10 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Cool in loosely covered container. Makes about 20 drops.

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Phone Company Rates Increase

Southwestern Bell today asked the Public Utility Commission for \$145.2 million in rate increases for in-state long distance service, coin telephone calls, directory assistance, or Directory Assistance, or for the company's investment in the public utility.

Rogers said no rate increases are being sought for in-state long distance service, coin telephone calls, directory assistance, or Directory Assistance, or for the company's investment in the public utility.

"We have no choice but to ask for these increases," Rogers said. "We've trimmed expenses, we've generated additional revenues through sales efforts, and improved our service. We've helped blunt the effects of increased costs. Yet, our earnings in this area still fall well below our need," Rogers said.

"The Public Utility Commission authorized a return of 9.488 percent on the company's investment in the public utility."

Currently, Southwestern Bell is earning a 12.5 percent return. "With the proposed rate increases, we cannot hope to reach a 12.5 percent return level, and we cannot achieve the level we need to maintain our investment in the public utility," Rogers said.

Rogers pointed out that approval of the proposed rate increases would allow the company to earn only 9.91 percent, or 2.59 percent below the 10.97 percent return needed in Texas.

The public utility business rates would increase \$1.65 per month in each residential rate category. The increase would apply to both flat rate and residential service, where the increase would be \$1.30 per month in the largest.

New Books At The Library

A small group of new books has been added to the shelves of Lockney Branch Library.

A series published by Reference Library Books is among the new books. The series for youth readers includes *The World of Wild Flowers*, *Time & Timepieces*, *Life In The Open Sea*, *Birds, Famous Explorers and The Human Body*. These are paperback books.

For juvenile readers, there are paperback Grow Ahead Books about aircraft, New York, London and Paris.

A large hardback book *The Muppet Show Book* will be of interest to any age that has enjoyed the Muppet Show. The book is said to be a great treat while providing a kind of instant replay of the best episodes of the first two years of *The Muppet Show*.

The other new paperback books for youthful readers include the following: *Jack Holborn* by Leon Garfield (The boy Jack Holborn follows a path from a pirate ship to the "haunted" African jungle, from a nightmare slave market auction to an astonishing trail at the Old Bailey in London as he looks for his true identity). *Stand Tall* by Phil Pepe is subtitled *The Law Alcindor Story* and tells about the 7'1" basketball player who may be the star of this next decade. *Andy Buckram's Tin Men* by Carol Ryrie Brink is about a boy who built robots. *Alice's Adventures In Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll are together in one book. *The Mystery of 22 East* by Leon Ware is suspense and adventure on the high seas and was winner of the coveted Edgar Award given by the Mystery Writers of America.

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Tommy and Jann Ball of Cedar City, Utah, have named their baby boy Jordan Thomas Ball. He was born June 28 and his Lockney grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball Sr.

Mary Lindsey Poole entered Nichols Hospital Monday where she had surgery Tuesday. The daughter of James and Sheila Poole, Mary Lindsey was able to come home Wednesday.

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SAVING TIPS on electric air conditioning

- CENTRAL SYSTEMS**
- Set thermostat on 78° or higher during the summer.
 - Check filters every 30 days.
 - Close draperies and blinds to keep out solar heat.
 - Trim trees, shrubs & leaves away from outside compressor unit.

- Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.
- Keep the damper on your fireplace closed.
- Have a qualified serviceman check your unit seasonally.

- WINDOW UNITS**
- Buy units with the highest "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). They use less electricity to cool.
 - Never vent the unit into the garage.
 - Proper insulation in attics, walls & around ducts is one of the most important factors in holding down

the cost of air conditioning. Make your home more energy efficient . . . and your energy dollar will go further this summer.

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SUNDAY 07/08/79

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|-------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Three Stooges | No Programs | Kenneth Copeland | Praise the Lord Club | News Buyer's Forum What's Nu | Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery | This Is the Life Rebob | Lesson | |
| 8:00 | Lost in Space | Voice of Victory Oral Roberts and You | Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel | Mass for Shut-Ins Church | Oral Roberts | James Robison Presents Amazing Grace Bible Class | Hour of Power | | |
| 9:00 | Hazel | Jerry Falwell | Morris Cerullo I Love Lucy | Issues Unlimited Abbott and Costello | Westbrook Hospital Robert Schuler | Jerry Falwell | Changed Lives | Spiritual Awakening | |
| 10:00 | | PTL Club | Best of Donahue | Space: 1999 | Day of Discovery | Living Your Religion | Face the Nation | | |
| 11:00 | Movie: 'The Garden' | | Baptist Church | Cisco Kid Lone Ranger | Oral Roberts | Better Life | Hour of Power | Time of Deliverance Oral Roberts | |
| 12:30 | of Allah' | No Programs | Calvary Temple | Issues and Answers Animals, Animals | One Step Beyond Sea Hunt | U.S. Farm Report Marcus Welby, M. D. | Inquiry | Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church | |
| 1:00 | Movie: 'Salome' | | Amazing Grace Bible Class High Adventure | Putt-Putt Golf Bass Fishin' America | Pre-Game Show Major League Baseball: Houston | On the Square | Ironsides | World of Pentecost Deaf Hear | |
| 2:00 | | | Harvest Temple Celebration | Movie: 'The Lawless' | at Chicago | Tarzan | Adam-12 | At Home with the Bible World Concern | |
| 3:00 | Movie: 'The Court Jester' | | Abundant Living James Robison | Wide World of Sports | | Movie: 'Pippi on the Run' | SportsWorld | Western Open | He Lives |
| 4:00 | | Firing Line | Club PTL | | Movie: 'A Song Is Born' | | Nashville Music | Wide World of Truth Jerry Falwell | |
| 5:00 | Championship Wrestling | Advocates | Amazing Grace Bible Class High Adventure | Lay Witness ABC News | | Movie: 'Kisses For My President' | Porter Wagoner NBC News | Last of the Wild CBS News | Cont'd Good News |

MONDAY 07/09/79

| PM | WTGG 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 9 | KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10 | KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11 | KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13 | CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2 |
|-------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6:00 | Get Smart | Word on Words | Gospel Music | News | Dick Van Dyke | T.V. Powerw with Tom and Jerry | News | News | |
| 6:30 | My Three Sons | MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | Hour of Power | Bewitched | Star Trek | Sanford and Son | Joker's Wild | | |
| 7:00 | Movie: 'Two For The Road' | Bill Moyers' Journal Human Dimension | Westbrook Hospital | Major League Baseball: Boston at California/Twilight Zone | Captain Cosmic Bewitched | Little House on the Prairie | White Shadow | | |
| 8:00 | | Marie Curie | PTL Club | or Los Angeles at Montreal | Movie: 'Five Graves to Cairo' | Six Million Dollar Man | Movie: Evening in Byzantium Part 1 | M*A*S*H | |
| 9:00 | | Masterpiece Theatre: Faldark | | | | Odd Couple | Dating Game | Low Grit | |
| 10:00 | | Dick Cavett | Richard Hague PTL Club | News | News | Movie: 'Roman Holiday' | Tonight Show | News | |
| 10:30 | Movie: 'Warpath' | Captioned ABC News | | Newlywed Game | Movie: 'Petulia' | | | News | |
| 11:00 | | Sign Off | | Police Story | | | | Files | |
| 12:30 | | | | | | Nightbeat | | Tomorrow | Star Trek |

07/13/79

| WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4 | KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5 | PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6 | KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Get Smart | Lilies, Yoga And You | You'll Love It Jimmy Swaggart | News |
| My Three Sons | MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | | Bewitched |
| Movie: 'Hombre Dr. Hochcock' | Wash. Week in Review Wall Street Week | At Home With the Bible Westbrook Hospital | Major League Baseball: New York at |
| | Evening at Pops | PTL Club | California/or TBA |
| Ten Who Dared | Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius | | |
| New Soupy Sales | Dick Cavett | Richard Hague PTL Club | News |
| Movie: 'What's Up Tiger Lily?' | Captioned ABC News | | Newlywed Game |
| | Sign Off | | Soap |
| | | | Barretta |
| | | | Sign Off |

SUNDAY 07/08/79

| PM | WTGG 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 9 | KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10 | KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11 | KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13 | CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2 |
|-------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6:00 | Major League Baseball: St. Louis at | Consumer Survival Kit Victory Garden | Harvest Temple Celebration | That's Bluegrass | Wild Kingdom | Wonderful World of Disney | 60 Minutes | Hour of Power | |
| 7:00 | Atlanta | Evening at Pops | Abundant Living James Robison | Salvage 1 | Next Step Beyond People to People | Movie: 'The Questor Tapes' | Movie: 'The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal' | All in the Family One Day at a Time | Rex Humbard |
| 8:00 | | Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius | PTL Club | Movie: 'The Tamarind Seed' | Hee Haw | | Alice | Best of 700 Club | |
| 9:00 | Between the Wars Ruff House | Upstairs, Downstairs | | Mitch Miller Show | Flower Out of Place | Prime Time Sunday | Moses: The Lawgiver Part 4 | Oral Roberts | |
| 10:00 | Open Up | Sign Off | Jimmy Swaggart PTL Club | News | Movie: 'The Lives Of A' | Teletthon: Danny Thomas at St. Jude's | Movie: 'Those Restless' | Jesus Festival Insight | |
| 11:00 | | | | Pop! Goes the Country Praise the Lord Club | Bengal Lancer | Children's Hospital | Years' Part 1 | Movie: 'Requiem for a Heavy-weight' | Sign Off |
| 12:00 | | | | ABC News Sign Off | | | News Sign Off | | |

TUESDAY 07/10/79

| PM | WTGG 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 9 | KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10 | KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11 | KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13 | CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2 |
|-------|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6:00 | Get Smart | Prime Time | Happy Hour | News | Dick Van Dyke | T.V. Powerw with Tom and Jerry | News | News | |
| 7:00 | Chicago at Atlanta | Previn and the Pittsburgh | Oral Roberts | Happy Days at Laverne & Shirley | Chicago at Atlanta | Captain Cosmic Bewitched | Runways | James Robison Crusade | |
| 8:00 | | Great Performances: Norman Conquests | PTL Club | Three's Company Taxi | | Six Million Dollar Man | Comedy Theatre NBC News Special | Movie: 'The Love Me June War' | |
| 9:00 | America | Part 1 | | ABC News Close-Up: Mission: Mind Control | | Love, American Style | Dating Game | Salt II Debate | |
| 10:00 | New Soupy Sales | Dick Cavett | Richard Hague PTL Club | News | News | Movie: 'Billion Dollar Brain' | Tonight Show | News | |
| 10:30 | Movie: 'The Bird with the Crystal Plumage' | Captioned ABC News | | Newlywed Game | Movie: 'The Country' | | | News | |
| 11:00 | | Sign Off | | Movie: 'I Want Her Dead' | Girl' | | | News | |
| 12:00 | | | | | | Nightbeat | | Tomorrow | Miller Dolar Manned |

07/14/79

| WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4 | KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5 | PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6 | KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7 |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Ultraman | No Programs | Maranatha Concerts | Fangface |
| Partridge Family | | | Scoby's All-Star |
| Star Trek | | Puppet Tree | |
| | | Kid's Jamboree | |
| Movie: 'Charge of the Light Brigade' | | Bible Bowl | Challenge of the Superfriends |
| | | Pirate Adventures | |
| | | PTL Club | |
| | | | Bigfoot and Wildboy |
| | | | All New Pink Panther Show Si Se Pudel |
| Movie: 'Gentleman Jim' | | | |
| | No Programs | Richard Hague New Wine | Wrestling |
| | | | |
| | | Good News | Forest Hills Invitational Men's Tennis Champion- |
| Movie: 'Adventures of Captain Fabian' | | Movie: 'Trio' | Jacobs Brothers High Adventure |
| | | | U.S. Women's Open |
| Angler Club | All About TV | Richard Hague New Wine | Wide World of Sports |
| This Week in Baseball | Happenings | | |
| Championship Wrestling | Aztlan | Good News | |
| | Another Voice | Larry Jones Ministry | Star Trek |

MONDAY - FRIDAY

| AM | WTGG 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 9 | KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10 | KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11 | KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13 | CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2 |
|-------|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Lassie | No Programs | Varied Programs | Good Morning America | Ray Rayner and Friends | Today | Morning | Varied Programs | |
| 8:00 | Lucy Show | Sesame Street | | | | | Captain Kangaroo | Varied Programs | |
| 9:00 | Movie: 'Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company' | | | Phil Donahue | Movie | Cartoon Town | People Place Sully WHEW! | 700 Club | |
| 10:00 | | Varied Programs | PTL Club | Laverne & Shirley Family Feud | | Hanna-Barbera Romper Room | High Rollers | Price Is Right | Varied Programs |
| 11:00 | Love, American Style | Over Easy | | \$20,000 Pyramid Morning Magazine | Phil Donahue | Partridge Family Room 222 | Password Plus | The Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow | Ross Bagley |
| 12:00 | | MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Sign Off | Varied Programs | All My Children | Bozo's Circus | Rookies | News | News | |
| 1:00 | Lucy Show | | | Praise the Lord Club | Bewitched | Phil Donahue | News | News | |
| 2:00 | Infinity Factory (MWF) Banana Splits | Lilies, Yoga And You Villa Alegre | | General Hospital | Love, American Style | Medical Center | Another World | 700 Club | |
| 3:00 | Flintstones | Sesame Street | | Edge of Night | Stringray | Dialing for Dollars | Love of Life | | |
| 4:00 | Star Trek | Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company | | Mike Douglas | Superman/Batman | Card Sharks | All in the Family | Varied Programs | |
| 5:00 | Family Affair | Studio See | | Andy Griffith McHale's Navy | | Beverly Hillsbillies Ironside | My Three Sons | Varied Programs | |
| 5:30 | Father Knows Best | Over Easy | | Herald of Truth Christopher Close-Up | ABC News | Sgt. Bilko | Woody Woodpecker Hanna-Barbera | Program Cont'd | |

WEDNESDAY 07/11/79

| PM | WTGG 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 9 | KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10 | KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11 | KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13 | CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2 |
|-------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6:00 | Get Smart | To Be Announced | Sound of the Spirit Rex Humbard | News | Dick Van Dyke | T.V. Powerw with Tom and Jerry | News | News | |
| 7:00 | Major League Baseball: Atlanta | MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | | Bewitched | Major League Baseball: Chicago at Atlanta | Captain Cosmic Bewitched | Sanford and Son | Joker's Wild | |
| 8:00 | | Great Performances: Norman Conquests | PTL Club | Charlie's Angels | | Six Million Dollar Man | Movie: 'Rendezvous Hotel' | | |
| 9:00 | Fall of Eagles | Part 2 | | Vegas | | Justice Blackjack | | | |
| 10:00 | New Soupy Sales | Dick Cavett | Richard Hague PTL Club | News | News | Honeymooner's Trip to Europe | Tonight Show | News | |
| 10:30 | Movie: 'Tall Man Riding' | Captioned ABC News | | Newlywed Game | Movie: 'Countdown' | | | News | |
| 11:00 | | Sign Off | | Police Woman | | Upstairs, Downstairs | | News | |
| 12:00 | | | | Mannix | | Nightbeat | | Tomorrow | Koak |

07/14/79

| WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4 | KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5 | PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6 | KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7 |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| | | Soccer Made in Germany | Club PTL |
| | | | Program Cont'd |
| Movie: 'Honey Mary Robbins' | Meeting of Minds | Jacobs Brothers High Adventure | Battlestar Galactica |
| Daily | Austin City Limits | PTL Club | The Love Boat |
| Movie: 'Nashville Music' | | | |
| Pop! Goes the Country Nashville on the Road | Session | | Scared Straight |
| Movie: 'Wagon Wheel Concert' | Sign Off | Maranatha Concerts | |
| | | | Club PTL |
| | | | Big Valley |
| | | | |
| | | | Movie: 'Girl in the Red Velvet Swing' |



FARM & RANCH NEWS



TAES Researchers Wage War On Weeds

LUBBOCK — Weeds have often been defined as plants just growing out of place. On the South Plains of Texas, many of these "plants just growing out of place" have been waging war with area cotton producers.

Research currently being conducted here indicates cotton farmers may not only win battles with weeds, but look forward to winning the entire war.

Dr. John R. Abernathy, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock, is the "strategist" behind cotton producers' counteroffensive against weeds.

"Weeds are growing very well right now," Abernathy said, "and farmers are wanting to know what to do about them." The time of year that chemicals are applied on perennial weeds has a great deal to do with the level of control, he said. "We know perennial weeds are very actively growing at this time of year," the TAES scientist said, "but this is not the optimum time to spray for them."

"If we want to kill the root system of perennial weeds," Abernathy cautioned, "we need to wait until a Fall application." A Fall application of herbicide, at least two weeks before a freeze, is by far the most beneficial of any treatment, he said.

"During the Fall," the weed scientist explained, "plants are preparing to over-winter and move plant starches and sugars to the roots." When herbicides are applied at this time, there is a better chance of getting the herbicide into the root system, he said.

"Woollyleaf burgrass, better known as Lakewood, is spreading as rapidly as any weed on the South Plains," Abernathy reported. Farms are literally being taken over by this perennial pest, he said. "This weed was originally found in the bottom of playa lakes," Abernathy said, "but tillage equipment has helped its spread out on cotton fields." It takes a very short piece of root to regenerate and start growing somewhere else, he said.

"The best thing we can do for Lakewood at this time of year," Abernathy said, "would be to use MSMA on it." This treatment would simply burn it down to the ground and allow farmers to go through it, he said.

"There is really no way of controlling Lakewood at this time of year," Abernathy reported. There are soil sterilants that will kill it, he said. "In some cases, the use of a soil sterilant may be a viable alternative where you have small spots in the field and you want to stop it from spreading." Otherwise, it would be better to wait until the Fall, he said.

The most effective Fall treatment for Lakewood, Abernathy said, is a mixture of Banvel and Roundup. Research data from 1978 has shown this mixture has given 95 percent control of Lakewood, he reported. "As this year goes on," the weed scientist said, "we are watching to find out if this treatment will keep Lakewood down all year."

Another weed that has been a serious problem, Abernathy said, is Texas blueweed. This deep-rooted perennial has been around for a long time, he said. Early season control for this weed is not really possible. "There is not much we can do for it other than spraying with 2,4-D or Roundup to burn it down," Abernathy said.

"The best control of this weed is a Fall application of Roundup at a gallon per acre rate." Field tests have shown the use of experimental surfactants dramatically increases the penetration of Roundup into Texas blueweed, he reported. This mixture kills it faster,

Abernathy said, and its helping to control some of our more difficult weeds.

"Another weed that has been difficult for farmers to control," Abernathy said, "is called Whiteweed, better known as silverleaf nightshade." This pest is infesting more acres on the High Plains than any perennial weed at this time, he said. "We know herbicides applied in the Spring simply burn it down and do not really kill it," Abernathy reported.

"When Whiteweed nears maturity in the Fall," Abernathy said, "there are several things we can do for it." One is a spot-spraying treatment in the field. "If a farmer will wait until the plant has berries on it," the weed scientist said, "he can spot-spray in a cotton field with Roundup and very effectively remove many of the weeds for the following season."

"We are looking at other herbicide application methods, mainly the rope-wick applicator systems," Abernathy said. Research tests made last Fall with the Bo-Bar unit made in Abernathy and Hale Center showed excellent results on controlling Whiteweed. He reported. "We found we can control very heavy infestations of Whiteweed at a cost of about \$5 per acre," he noted.

"I am very excited about the rope-wick systems," Abernathy said. These systems may have other applications, he said. "Over the next few months, research will be concentrated in the area of trying other chemicals," Abernathy said.

"Johnsongrass is another pest cotton farmers have sought to control for a

long time," he said. The recirculating sprayer is now a legal treatment for the application of Roundup in cotton, he said. "This is a very effective treatment for Johnsongrass," Abernathy said, "but wind conditions and a trash problem often interfere with this type of applicator."

"Today, we see the rope-wick applicator as something coming along that may aid in the control of Johnsongrass," the scientist said. This applicator simply wicks the herbicide onto the leaves of the weed, he said.

"There are many versions of the rope-wick applicator available," Abernathy said. These systems are being developed and are not really a legal treatment as yet, he said. "But we expect these systems to be legalized before too long," Abernathy said.

Financial Management Seminar Set At Lubbock

A three-day seminar, "Financial Management for Agribusiness Firms," will be sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock's South Park Inn August 14, 15 and 16, 1979.

Topics will be "What's Important in Financial Management," "Reviewing Financial Statements," "Making the Best Use of Capital," "New Business

Opportunities," "Structuring Your Business Organization," and "Planning Your Business Organization."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service sponsored event will feature several speakers from the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M. Past participants have been accountants, bankers, farmers and ranchers, machinery dealers, realtors,

farm managers, farm equipment salesmen, farm supply salesmen, and grain dealers.

For additional information and registration, contact Wayne A. Hayenga, 17360 Cott Road, Dallas, Texas 75252, Telephone (214) 231-5362.

Pest Management

By Paul W. Treptow, III
Crosby-Floyd County
Extension Entomologist

A bait mixture can effectively prevent migration from rangeland into adjacent cropland.

COTTON
Cotton is doing fine in most areas. Both replanted and early cotton is making good progress. Thrips are low in number in all fields checked by this entomologist. Some of the earliest planted cotton has finally begun to square. Reports of fleahopper numbers are low in all areas at this time, however, fields should be checked for this pest as cotton begins squaring. As late as the cotton is this year everything will depend on setting as many squares as possible early.

SORGHUM
I have heard of no pest problems at this time in sorghum. Growth stage generally ranges from six to eighteen inches in the two-county area. Corn leaf aphids are being found in large numbers in most fields.

SUNFLOWERS
Several early planted fields of sunflowers will be blooming before long. These fields should be checked closely for the sunflower moth. More about this pest later.

GRASSHOPPERS
The most news worthy item concerning insect problems this week is probably the invasion of several fields by grasshoppers. The problem is the worst in fields which border on rangeland and along the Caprock. Rangeland can be economically damaged by grasshoppers also. Eight adult grasshoppers per square yard will eat as much plant material as one cow.

Grasshopper bait: Mill-run bran, 100 lbs.*
Toxaphene 6E, 1 1/2 pints
Water, 7-8 gallons
Blackstrap molasses, 2 gallons
*Sawdust may be substituted for up to 1/4 of the bran (75 lbs. sawdust + 25 lbs. bran)

Stir the toxaphene 6E into the water and molasses and mix this with the bran to make a crumbly mixture. The bait will scatter into small flakes when broadcast. Spread bait uniformly by hand or with a broadcasting machine along road sides, ditches, field margins and idle areas bordering fields. See restrictions on Toxaphene label regarding application to crops.

Toxaphene bait is intended as a barrier to prevent grasshopper migration into fields. It will not reduce populations which have already invaded the field. Fields should be treated with recommended insecticides to reduce grasshoppers already in the field.

Insecticides recommended for in-field application include:
Toxaphene — rate per acre: 1 1/2 to 3 lbs.
Malathion (ultra low volume), rate per acre: 8 fluid ozs.
Malathion, rate per acre: 2 pints
Sevin, rate per acre: 1 1/2 lbs.
Sevimol-4, rate per acre, 1 1/2 quarts
Note: Consult pesticide label regarding restrictions in application. Toxaphene treated cotton waste or grain forage should not be fed to animals being finished for slaughter. Toxaphene is not registered for use on rangeland.

Hybrid Cotton Nears Reality

LUBBOCK — Hybrid seeds have been providing corn and grain sorghum producers a generous bonus for many years. In these crops, hybrids have increased yields 15 to 25 percent with essentially no increase in production costs.

Dr. Devlon L. Ray, cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, north of the Lubbock airport, is currently conducting research into the development of hybrid cotton. This research indicates cotton farmers may have hybrid seed available in the not too distant future.

"Developments over the past decade have brought hybrid cotton production near reality," Dr. Ray said. The components are available to develop hybrid cotton seed, yet some questions relating to its feasibility are not fully answered, he said.

"In most hybrid crops," the TAES researcher said, "a cytoplasmic-genetic system is used to produce the seed." This is the system which has been developed in cotton, he reported. "However," Ray said, "pollen must be transferred between plants, and because of cotton's heavy pollen, insects are required for cross-pollination, a possible problem in hybrid cotton seed production."

The high Plains is relatively free of damaging cotton insects and a minimum of insecticides are used. "Because of this," the TAES cotton breeder said, "the South Plains could become an important hybrid seed producing area." Research has shown that it would be difficult to produce hybrid seed where insecticides are extensively used. It is generally agreed that bees are the most important pollen carriers. These include wild bees as well as the domesticated honey bee. The use of honey bees for

this purpose would add another important industry, honey production, to the South Plains, he added.

"More research is needed to determine the effectiveness of native insects in pollination across the area," Ray said. "We have obtained surprisingly good seed set on male-sterile cotton varieties," Ray reported, "even without the use of honey bees."

A cytoplasmic male-sterile cotton variety has been developed and released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. This line is being used by several commercial companies in the development of a hybrid seed production program.

"The development of a practical hybrid cotton seed program would be a major breakthrough for cotton breeders," Ray said. "Hybrids should boost yields by 10 to 25 percent," he said. "But perhaps more importantly," the

scientist added, "hybrids would shorten breeding programs and increase potential yields of hybrid cotton," he said.

"Although some hybrid cotton companies are being tested currently available to farmers," he said. "Over 20 hybrids from these companies are being tested this year. The outcome of will give a good reading on and future for hybrid cotton confident that hybrid cotton available to producers within few years," Ray said. "I increase the profitability of farming."

The Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Bangladesh and all offer an aggressive U.S. cotton industry opportunity for increased sales, says Donald Johnson, Executive President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Johnson along with five other industry representatives just returned from a three-week trip to these countries under the sponsorship of Cotton Council International and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. The group had conferences with textile mill executives, cotton importers, government officials and others in each country, emphasizing every step the availability and advantages of U.S. cotton.

Despite government bans on importation of new textile machinery in some countries, Johnson reports, the mills there are finding ways to expand, primarily by equipment they say was brought in before the restrictions edicts took effect.

"Amazingly modern" is the term Johnson uses to describe the newer textile mills visited. "Living standards of transportation and other aspects of life in these countries are far behind our own," he says, "but quite a bit of textile industry is equipped with the best machinery we can buy."

This is one reason, over and above capacity expansion, Johnson believes chances for increased sales of High Plains type cotton are especially bright.

"Many of the end products being manufactured in these countries can be made from shorter staple, lower quality cottons than are now being used, with no sacrifice in product quality.

If we prove this to them and show them the savings in raw material costs," he continues, "it is possible there would be some significant switching to Texas cottons from the more expensive growths of other countries."

Asked about the prospects for furnishing this job alone, but could and would be able to make some progress in that direction by working with other organizations, trade people and the Textile Research Center at Tech University.

COTTON RESEARCH FUNDS: U.S. House of Representatives has passed the Agriculture Appropriations Bill. It restores nearly \$1.6 million in cotton research funds which had been cut in the President's budget. The Senate has a similar bill pending.

Around the County
County Agent's Column
By Stephen R. Heber
Floyd County Extension Agent

GRAZING MANAGEMENT HELPS SUMMER PASTURES

In the spring, few people worry about their mid-summer pastures. Rapid growth occurs in the early spring, but due to hot, dry summers, pastures either slow down or cease growth. By late August, little quality forage is left for animal consumption.

To avoid this "rundown" pasture situation, use "grazing management." Control pasture quality by grazing certain spots. In ungrazed areas, plants get older and bigger, decreasing in protein and digestibility. Cattle won't graze these areas until there is little growth in the pasture, such as during August.

Pasture fertilization is one important aspect of grazing management. This increases carrying capacity by increasing forage production. Another integral part of grazing management is a rotational grazing program. This stage of better quality forage is available for two to three weeks longer than a pasture down close again, young, digestible protein plants result.

Rotation grazing can increase the productive capacity of a pasture 50 percent, according to research. In contrast, if a pasture is grazed continuously, uncontrolled pasture growth will emerge.

Harvest hay during the summer when pasture quality is high. This is done by making hay out of a pasture letting cattle graze the pasture a while longer.

Most improved pasture management practices are rotational grazing and rotational grazing. Both would benefit from the

COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths, 615 W. Miss. 983-3469.

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom, living-dining room, den, carpeted, house on large lot with carport and small storage house 105 E. Hallie. Call after 6 p.m. Jamie Lewallen 983-3904.

FOR SALE: House, 1219 W. Popular, Lockney, Call 652-2219.

MOVING: No reasonable offer will be refused on this 3 bedroom brick, den, formal living and dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 baths, basement, on 3 lots, good location. 983-5185. tfe

FOR SALE: 106 E. Jeffie, two bedroom, living room, den. All large rooms, large backyard, storage house. Call Vaughn or Guy Ginn. 667-3488-983-2593. 7-8c

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FOR SALE — 14'x72' mobile home in Crosbyton, late model. Phone 983-3002 after 7 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE — 12x60 mobile home, very nice. Call 983-2955. tfe

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 1175 Case, 1974, Cab, A.C., heater, new tires, clean. 652-2572. tfe

FOUND

Tuesday morning, 1979, a small black and white dog was found in front of Stewart. Reward \$25.00. Call 983-3257. 7-12c

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of John A. Lloyd wishes to express their deep appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to them during their bereavement.

Mrs. John A. Lloyd, Ray, Alta, Fred, Ann, Louis, Johnny, Janet, and family

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WILL DO ALL Types of carpenter work. Call 983-5201 after 5:30. tfc

SEWING in my home. Two days on some items. Paula Pauley 983-3542. tfc

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

Yeah, I'm gonna examine you just as soon as I examine yore Blue Cross.

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FOR SALE: Heavy metal building, 11 ft. x 11 ft., 9 ft. tall, 5 1/2" ft. sliding door, 2-inch square tubing frame. Strong and well built. David McCoy 652-2645. tfc

FOR SALE: Bicycle, 10 speed, 27", never been used. 652-2379. tfc

FOR SALE: Choice corner lot in West Floydada. Jim Reynolds, Crosbyton, phone 675-2881 or 675-2888. 7-8p

FOR SALE: Nearly new electric guitar for sale. Call before noon. 652-2787. L6-28tfc

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management is a rotational grazing program. This offers a better quality forage for two to three weeks, then again, young, digestible protein plants result. Rotational grazing can boost productive capacity of a pasture 50 percent, according to research. In contrast, if animals uncontrolled pattern grazing, traditional spot grazing will emerge. Harvest hay during early summer when pastures are lush. This is a convenient way to let cattle graze pastures a while longer. Most improved pastures to grazing management. Would benefit from this program.

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NEARS REALITY

add another important production, to the need. "Increased yields are needed to determine the area," Ray said. "With hybrids, it may increase the level of insect resistance and provide more fiber combinations in high cotton," he said. "Although some hybrids have been adequately tested and currently available to cotton growers." Over 20 hybrids from companies are being tested this year. The outcome of the program would be a for cotton breeders should boost percent," he said. "Importantly," the

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Floydada Independent School District is now accepting bids on the following cafeteria items: 1 gas range, 1 soft-serve maker, 1 gas fryer, 1 flaked ice machine, 2 sets of heat lamps, Hobart mixer attachments, 144 cafeteria chairs, 34 cafeteria tables, custom 1 cold pen station, 1 custom serving line counter. Information may be obtained from Tommy Cathey, Business manager, 208 South Main, Floydada, Texas 79235. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., July 10, 1979.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in Session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall in the City of Lockney, Floyd County, Texas from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 1979 for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the city limits of Lockney, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1979, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. /s/ Erma Lee Duckworth Tax Assessor-Collector City of Lockney, Texas

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FUNDS: U.S. Senate has passed legislation in cotton

research funds which had in the President's budget. Senate has a similar bill on

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