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FELICIA APPLEWHITE entertains residents of the Lockney Care Center.

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What better way of celebrating the Glorious Fourth than to begin on the first of July having a costume program on earlier times followed by a picnic lunch of hot dogs and watermelon out under the trees. Guests invited. Jean Strickland, recreation director, planned this day for the Lockney Nursing Home. The time was Friday before the Fourth.

The program centered around the lives of early-day men and women who came to a raw country and battled man and nature with courage and independence.

Costumed in utilitarian calico full-skirted dress and starched-crown bonnet of early time, Felicia Applewhite presented the program. A cowboy-song background of *Songs of the West* from the recording of the Norman Luboff Choir was furnished by Goree Applewhite.

Following a sketchy introduction of dates and historical data, the speaker plunged into an account of individual lives pertinent to Western flavor.

The audience was reminded of Guy Sams who lived east of Lockney.

This land was bought from the state of Texas by Guy's father, W.R. Sams, for one dollar an acre and 40 years to pay.

"No one has ever owned this section but my daddy and me," Guy said not long before his recent death. "It was bought March 10, 1900."

Life was not easy living in a half-dugout with the only source of water a nearby lake.

The real test came for Guy during the snows of 1918 which caught the young teenager, Guy, alone feeding 125 head of cattle.

"I was snowed in and had to stay six weeks. Just saw one man in that six weeks. The snow was so deep the cattle could eat the feed as fast as I could carry it out."

Cow chips for heating the house and for cooking were brought in from the grasslands. Guy's father pulled a wagon into the middle of the pasture when fresh fuel was needed. A cotton sack was left in the wagon. Then Guy was assigned the job of filling the wagon with cow chips. Since the cow chips burned fast, this was an oft repeated job.

Guy chose his own way of dealing with the jack rabbit menace. Rabbits were so plentiful that Floyd County paid a bounty of 10 cents for each rabbit ears delivered in Floydada. Guy used his Stevens single-shot 12-gauge shot gun to hunt the rabbits when he was 12 or 13 years old. He once carried "half tow sack full" to Floydada to collect bounty. He made the trip on horse back. From his home to Floydada is about 12 miles.

Another early Floyd County person is Betha Cunyus, who drove a buggy 125 miles from Indian Territory to Floyd County when she was 11 years old.

Betha remembers that her mother "doctored" her "Croupy" children like all other mothers of the time with Sally Ann rags or in other words, a flannel cloth soaked in turpentine, coal oil and tallow by applying it to the chest of the coughing child. Doctors were too far away to be called.

It was too far to get a doctor for the

birth of the last five children of Betha's brothers and sisters. They were delivered by a neighbor woman.

"We were always so poor. Anyway, there was no such thing as going to town for a doctor. It was too far.

"We were always so happy when a baby was born. That meant something was happening. Nothing else was happening."

Once, a cyclone scattered everything, including the house, while Betha, her mother and the other children took refuge in a granary. An old Seth Thomas clock was found later in the field. It was full of mud, but after it was cleaned, it kept good time right on to the present day.

While coming to Texas, the family experienced their first blue norther and nearly "froze to death." After they were here, the children were kept out of school each spring to grub loco.

Another early-day Floyd County resident, C.H. Rose, came stating why he came. It was to "build a home." He was 23 when he came. He came pulling a cultivator behind a covered wagon.

It was customary in those times, following a rain or for other reasons, when work let up a little, for people to meet at a store or some central place or later to just "go to town." Much news and much of the social life was at such meetings.

Well, C.H. Rose never cared to go to town. He spent his spare time helping a neighbor, Roloff.

When the wind blew Roloff's hog shed away, Rose "pitched in" and helped him re-build it with no charge for his labor.

When the ducks were so thick, it was impossible to see the grain on the bundles of feed in Roloff's field. Rose "pitched in" and shucked the grain-no charge.

The hard times of the 20's was when R.C. Mitchell came to Floyd County at the age of four.

He walked 1 1/2 miles to school through the 8th grade to become salutatorian of his class.

He and his brother Chester peddled vegetables in Floydada—roasting ears a cent an ear; tomatoes—3 cents a pound; black-eyed peas—3 cents a pound. That vegetable money could buy a lot of gas at 7 cents a gallon for pump fuel.

"Something that seemed like a calamity to me at the time came when I had a project of 125 buying hens. One night a freak wind storm developed.

"We went to the cellar and stayed until the wind was over. Uren came out to see the damage. The chicken house was on top of the combine."

Neighbors helped re-build the chicken house. Not many hens were missing.

In college, R.C. milked cows, sold milk, waited tables and eventually worked and eventually worked in the animal husbandry office for 15 cents an hour. In addition to his numerous projects, he won a T-T in boxing the last one to be given.

He began a grain sorghum program in 1950 that developed into dealer outlets over the state for hybrid seed he produced.



OUTGOING ROTARY PRESIDENT Gail Kring received a plaque for his service for the past year from new president Carroll Anderson.

## Rotary inducts new officers

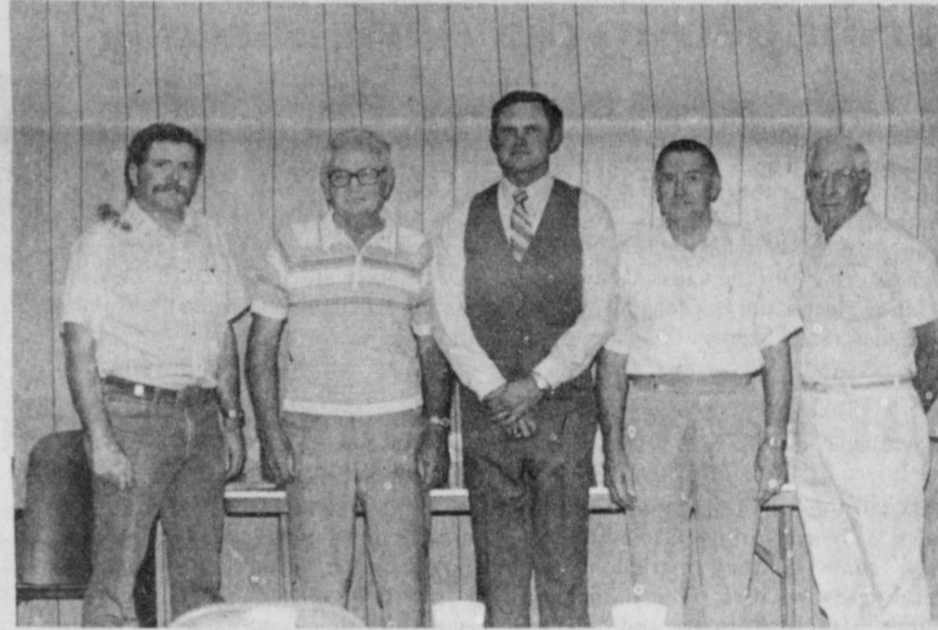
Friday at the regular Rotary meeting, the newly elected officers and board of directors were inducted into office.

Gail Kring, outgoing President, thanked everyone for the support he received from the club this past year. He also named some of the projects the club had aided the past year. They donated money to Girls Town, Children's Home of Lubbock, gave two scholarships to graduating seniors and also helped pay for the new lights put up on the Women's Softball field. Gail

then turned the program over to Jimmy Wilson.

Mr. Wilson discussed some new community projects which the club could become involved in and then he installed the new officers and directors.

The newly elected officers are president Carroll Anderson; vice president, R.C. Mitchell and secretary, Michael O'Connor. The new directors are Richard Winter, Robert McDonald, Dub Hallmark and Frank Duckworth.



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## Denise McCann to teach home economics in school this fall

When school starts in August there will be a new face in the homemaking department.

Denise McCann was hired during the April 12 school board meeting to take Annette Weils place.

Denise is a home economics education major and a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech University. She did her student teaching in Levelland. Denise is 21 years old and an Amarillo native. She graduated from Amarillo High School and then went to Amarillo College for a year before transferring to Tech. Denise's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McCann of Amarillo.

When asked why she chose teaching and homemaking in particular, Denise said that her high school homemaking had a good deal to do with her choice. Denise also enjoys children and by teaching she can combine her interest in homemaking and kids.

Denise has already moved into town and is planning to marry Hank Blanchard of Lockney. They purchased a house only one block from the high school and

plan to be married on November 26.

Hank and Denise met in February at Tech where both were students. One of Denise's classmates at Tech was Annette Weil's sister and when Annette decided to resign her sister told Denise and Denise promptly applied for the job and got it.

Denise said that for as long as she could remember she dreamed of being married to a farmer/rancher, living in a small town, and teaching school and now her dream is coming true.

Denise said that everyone she had met so far in Lockney has been very kind and supportive, especially Mrs. Hallmark and Mr. Poole at the school.

Denise is looking forward to teaching in Lockney and she feels that since she is close to the students ages and she remembers what she wanted to learn in school that she will get along well with the students.

We welcome Denise to Lockney and to the teaching staff at Lockney High School.



DENISE MCCANN

## Garza won in marathon

Freshman Eddie Garza was in Colorado the second week in June. Though this visit was partially for fun, Eddie also worked while there. Eddie participated in the Garden of the Gods 10 mile run. The race began on June 11 at 8:00 a.m. in Manitou Springs, near Colorado Springs, and went through the Garden of the Gods, one of America's most beautiful city parks.

Though the course was tough, the first five miles were uphill and the second five were downhill which is where speed and time were gained. Eddie finished 3rd in the 14 year old age division. He also finished 505 of the 2600 entrants. Eddie's time was 1 hour, 14 minutes, 10:3 seconds, which was

only 14 minutes off last years winning time.

Eddie started running about two years ago as a hobby. After building up his endurance he began running to Aiken and back, but had to stop taking this route because large vehicles passing him would shower him with rocks. Now he runs to the old school house at Muncy.

Eddie will be returning to Colorado to participate in two more running events this summer. These events are part of the Pepsi Challenge Triple Crown of Running. The second race, to be held at Cheyenne Mountain Ranch, will be July 16. It is a 10,000 meter race.

The third, to be held August 20, is the Pikes Peak Marathon.



EDDIE GARZA

## This Week

### Rodeo

### Season Football Tickets

Season football tickets are still on sale in the superintendents office. Tickets this year are \$20.00 for one year. This includes seat and gate pass for all five home games. Deadline for retaining the option on your seats is August 1st.

### Library

The summer reading program at the Lockney Library will start Friday, July 1 and will run through July 31.

The person reading the most books at the end of July will be given a prize.

### Quarterback Club

The Lockney Quarterback Club is selling ads for the booster page in the football program.

To place ads, contact any of the following: O.B. club officers, Eddie and Cheryl Teeter, David and Pat Frizzell or Mr. and Mrs. Toribis Rodriguez.

### Little League

The Lockney Little League Tournament will be held July 10-17. Towns participating are Lockney, New Deal, Roosevelt, Lorenzo, Idalou, Petersburg and Abernathy.

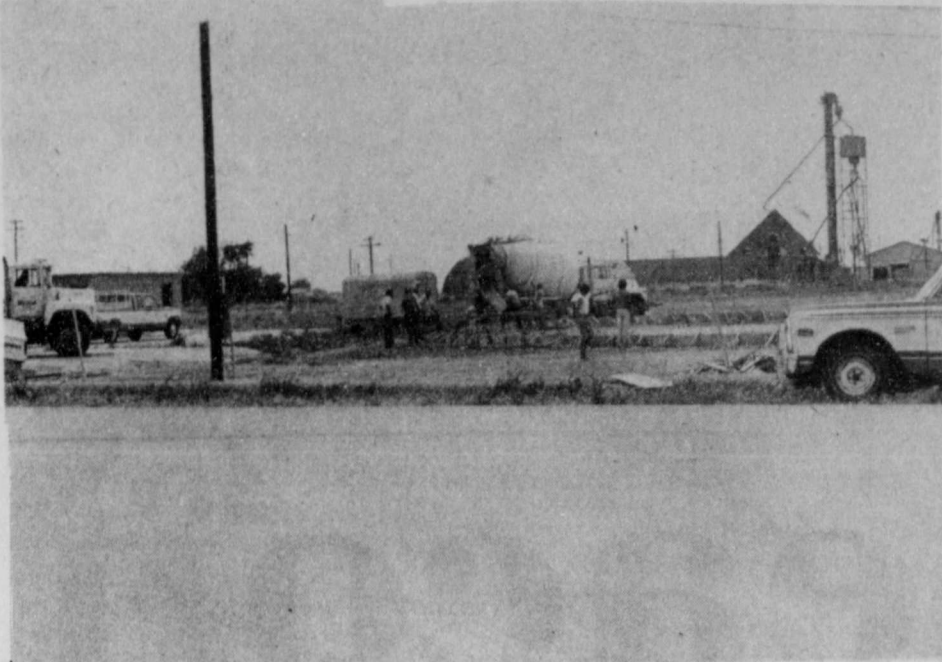
There will be two games per night. The games will start at 7:00 each night. All games will be held on the Women's Softball field.

### Singles

The Singles Club of Lockney will meet on July 9.

### Charlie Daniels Band

On Friday, July 15, the Charlie Daniels Band will be presented live in concert at the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$9.00 for Texas Tech students and \$10.00 for others. All tickets on the day of the show are \$10.00 and may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth and the usual outlets.



PREPARATIONS ARE UNDERWAY for the construction of the water storage tank that connects Lockney to the Mackenzie Water Project. Part of the concrete foundation has been poured and tank construction should begin within two weeks.

## 4-H fashion show to be held at Lockney High School

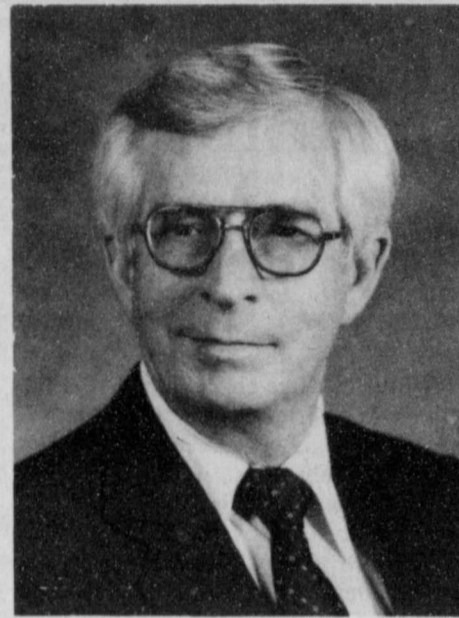
Local 4-H'er spirit will be indicative of a "Happy Birthday 4-H" when the annual Floyd County 4-H Fashion Revue gets underway July 9, at Lockney High School. All 4-H'ers who have completed a clothing project this year will be eligible to participate in the competition.

Each entrant in the Fashion Revue will model a garment she has constructed during the project. Judging will be based on fit, accessories, becomingness of garment, suitability of garment and quality of work.

Categories for competition will be: daytime nontailored, daytime tailored, evening and specialty wear, and active sportswear. The junior and senior winner of each category will represent Floyd County in the District Fashion Revue August 5 at the Civic Center in Lubbock.

Judging will begin at 2:00 p.m. Friday followed by the public style show and awards program at 4:00 p.m. The 4-H'ers who are entering the Fashion Revue are very proud of their accomplishments and invite everyone to attend the Style Show at 4:00 p.m.

## New Santa Fe office manager named



H.D. (DOUG) LIVELY

H.D. (Doug) Lively was recently appointed manager of Santa Fe Railway's Regional Freight office at Plainview. The appointment was effective June 1. He succeeds V.N. Townsen who retired.

Lively joined the Santa Fe 33 years ago as a yard clerk at Slaton. In the past 30 years, he has worked a variety of positions in the freight offices at Slaton, Plainview, Lubbock and Beaumont. In 1974, he was in charge of implementing the CLIC program, a computerized car location inventory control system, on Santa Fe's Western Lines Grand Division headquartered at Amarillo. He moved to Beaumont as local agent in 1976, and was promoted five years later to assistant station supervisor at Amarillo, the position he held at the time of this promotion.

Lively and his wife Jo are the parents of two children, Diane Steele of Lubbock and Bill Steele of Mobile, Alabama.

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## PERSPECTIVES

By the Rev. Michael O'Connor

I thought, "If I were to talk like that anywhere outside of a creative writing class, my teachers would have thrown me out." Thrown me out of what, for what? Thrown out of science class or math class for using poor logic, terrible math reasoning, and unscientific speculation.

The object of such thought was none other than Carl Sagan. I was watching the program *Cosmos*, for, unlike much of the populace, I missed the program the first time around. The subject under discussion was the possibility of life somewhere in the universe. The problem was that Sagan had obviously decided that there must be life out there somewhere, and in spite of the evidence that he presented, refused to come to the conclusion that little possibility exist of there being intelligent life existing at the same time we do, much less able to communicate with us.

Like any science fiction or UFO freak, Sagan engaged in speculation and manipulation of data and formulae to come to the conclusion that, indeed, life existed outside our solar system, and

we could possibly find and communicate with it.

What is it that makes a disciplined, educated mind suddenly throw out the evidence and insist that we are not alone in the universe, or even to consider the possibility worth considering? Perhaps we think we are being arrogant to assume that we are the only place where intelligent life exists.

Perhaps the real reason is that we hope for someone more advanced than we who will come to save us from ourselves. Since our modern scientific mindset will not admit the possibility of a God who has already done such a thing, we have to invent space folk to do it.

It is easier to posit the existence of God in mathematical probabilities than it is to admit the possibility of intelligent life other than us in the universe. Perhaps someday the so-called intellectuals of the world will come to realize this fact, and the rest of us will quit being so gullible just because someone who is supposed to be intelligent tells us to follow them.

## 3 compete in parade of breeds

The Panhandle Parade of Breeds Stock Show took place on June 25 and 26 in Plainview. Three students from Lockney showed either heifers or steers.

Matt and Libby Williams showed Angus heifers on Saturday. Matt's heifer placed 1st in the Class II division and Libby placed 2nd in Class II. Matt's heifer also was chosen as the Champion

Angus.

Lisa Terrell showed a Maine Anjou heifer and placed 4th in the Class III division.

On Sunday, Lisa also showed steers. In the Hereford division Lisa showed the 5th place steer in Class I. Lisa also showed a Chianina steer which placed 3rd in the Class II division.

## UIL activities come under scrutiny

Last fall the UIL Legislative Council created a Special Study Committee to review some of the restrictions on several UIL activities. These include summer basketball camp and league restrictions, rules pertaining to loss of school time for activities, and changes in the academic standards for participating in extracurricular activities.

The committee met on May 17 in Austin to iron out final proposals, which will be presented to the UIL Legislative Council subcommittees this summer and to the full Council in October.

Some of the recommendations include:

**Summer camps/summer leagues** -- That the summer camp restriction be placed on the Spring, 1984 referendum ballot and that a proposal to allow summer league participation between June 1 and August 1 be placed on the ballot.

**Private/parochial schools** -- That schools vote on opening UIL membership to private and parochial schools, with a "no recommendation" from the Legislative Council. (In past years, the

Council has footnoted proposals with either a recommended/against/no recommendation. In the most recent vote on the private and parochial school issue, the Council was on record against the proposal.)

**Missing school time** -- That the League continue to avoid scheduling tournaments on school days and to urge invitational tournaments to conduct preliminaries on Saturday and finals on Monday. The study committee also proposed that golf, tennis and literary/academic participants be restricted to eight invitational meets (excluding district/regional/state meets) and a loss of no more than 10 school days.

**Academic eligibility requirements** -- That students be passing four, instead of three, courses in order to maintain eligibility for extracurricular activities.

In other action, the study committee reviewed the League's reclassification and realignment process and urged continued study of the process, as well as possible use of odd numbers of districts (e.g. 19 districts in AAAA and 29 in AAAAA, etc.) for reclassification purposes. In addition, the committee

## VA News

In an effort to prevent unnecessary foreclosures, the Veterans Administration is asking all lenders, holders and servicers of VA-guaranteed home loans in Texas to offer veteran borrowers an opportunity to reinstate delinquent accounts through reasonable repayment plans and forbearance.

The VA has learned, in various contacts with delinquent borrowers, that there may not be complete understanding of partial payment regulations. Holders may accept partial payments of the arrears in appropriate circumstances.

In cases where borrowers desire to retain their homes and appear to have the financial ability to do so, VA is urging holders to make reasonable agreements with delinquent borrowers to repay the money in arrears.

If the loan is insoluble, it may be advisable that the borrower put the

property up for sale. In certain instances, holders may postpone foreclosure to allow the borrowers more time to effect a private sale.

Veterans who may find themselves in financial difficulty concerning their GI home loans are encouraged to work with the holder of the loan and the Loan Guaranty Division of the Waco VA Regional Office.

**Think ahead to that big repair bill. Why not drive a new car? Our monthly auto loans - with convenient monthly payments - will enable you to drive a fine new "used one"!**

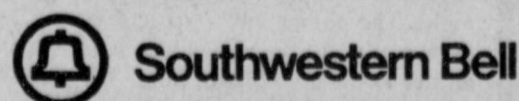
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## Public Notice

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's

Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. **RATES FOR SOUTHWESTERN BELL MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING.** Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.



## Care Center Capers

By Mavis Barton & Mary Jo Fielding

Sunday: I spent the day at home as usual. The wheat harvest is about finished. Some of the fields were chiseled ready for more rain; somehow, I don't think that is going to happen, cause we want it to. When we got home there was no one there. My husband and I went to John B. Barton's at Flomot. Our son, Steve and his wife Beverly and three grandsons were there getting the boat ready for a fishing trip next weekend. All of my family will be there, including my husband to be with them for the 4th of July holiday. I hope he goes and has fun with the kids. I'm not going because I'm wheelchair bound.

Monday: Mrs. Mary Green was visited by her daughter, Evelyn, today. Margaret Lacey visited her mother, Mrs. Virden. We had church this morning with the John Francis group from Rock Creek and only half of them came as the farmers were in the fields, and one of them was our piano player so we had to sing without music. Sometimes we hit it all together. We were just getting started when it was time to quit.

Tuesday: We started the day playing ball in the lobby. The residents who usually don't get to join in most activities played. They have so much fun and get that expectant look on their faces and get ready to catch the ball no matter who you bounced it to. We cheer them on and applaud them. It's so good to see the smiles.

Granny Self and Mary Jo take turns feeding the sparrows; evidently, the bread crumbs agree with birds for they are getting fat and sassy.

Mavis and I watched the Cubs-Pirates game this afternoon and it was a thriller. It went into the 11th inning before the Cubs broke the tie, winning the games 6 to 7. We were very amused with Harry Caray expletive, "Holy Cow!" each time the Cubs scored. It was our sentiment exactly.

Vickie Hutton came to visit awhile with all residents along with her two children. You should see the new streamlined figure she has. We played bingo today, winning fruit. Mr. Esker Pyle won the blackout prize. He was asked if he wanted the jewelry or the orange slices - he picked the orange slices so he could share with other players.

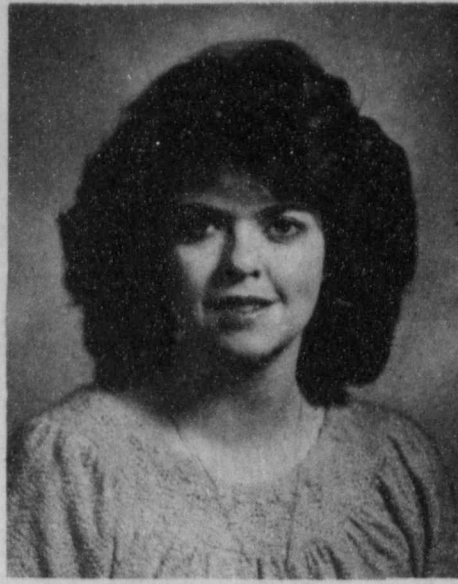
Wednesday: Mrs. Ada Hopper took four steps by herself this morning - she

was so surprised she couldn't do it again. I congratulated her - "Keep up the good trying."

Janice, our ceramic volunteer, was here this afternoon. Those enjoying the painting were: Dawn Jasper, Myrtle Payne, Lewis Roberts, Hassie Arnold, Richard Lanham, Ada Hopper, Mavis Barton, Mary Green, Nena Loudermilk, Mary McCracken and Mary Jo. Richard Lanham painted a pink elephant - wonder what he's been drinking? Ha!

Thursday: Last day of June which started about the same as usual. Mary McCracken's sister-in-law and niece, Floy McCracken and Glenda Francis came for a visit. Glenda played the piano for our enjoyment then Jean started us playing ball. While we were playing, Mrs. Virden's daughter and granddaughter, Margaret Lacey and Mrs. Robert Stair of Plainview came in. Mrs. Stair played and sang for us while we continued to play ball. Then it was time for church with more singing and playing. The morning slipped away so fast. This afternoon a group of senior citizens from Matador visited "Granny" Billie Self. They were: Roger Evans, Elga Evans, Zelma Crump, Ethel Slover, Rosie Witcher, bus driver, Ruth Baker, Lena Cook and Georgetta Smith. Donie Hanson had visitors tonight. I had a nice surprise this evening, my youngest daughter and son-in-law Chris and Joy came by to see me.

Friday: July 1st started off like it was going to be one of those days when everything goes wrong. We had one aide call in sick, therefore breakfast was a little late. Later we went to the lobby for an interesting hour with Mr. and Mrs. Gorie Applewhite. She wore olden days and told us stories of how they lived as pioneers when this country was first being settled. She told about living in dug-outs and getting water from the lake in buckets and pouring it in a tub for the next day. When they got up there was a small herd of antelopes drinking the water. She told of snakes and blue northers blowing in. Mr. Applewhite played cowboy songs in between stories. We then had our regular church service with the Flomot Baptist singing and John Truett preached. At 12:00 we all went out on the front lawn for a picnic in the shade. We had hot dogs, chili and beans, watermelon, punch and tea. We had a good day after all.



CHRISTIE LAINE JACK

## Jack graduates with honors from Tech

Christie Laine Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Jack of Lockney graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University with a four-year grade point average of 3.54. She earned a bachelor of science degree in Home Economics Education. Miss Jack did her student teaching in Levelland with 9th grade Home Economics students.

While at Tech, Miss Jack was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary. She was also a member of Angel Flight, a national honorary service organization which supported the Air Force, Air Force ROTC, Texas Tech and Lubbock. While in Angel Flight she served in the offices of Assistant Pledge Trainer, Morale Staff Chairman and Rush Chairman.

Miss Jack was on the Dean's List seven semesters and made the National Dean's List. She has also received notification of membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honorary society for seniors and graduate students in the top 10 percent of their class.

Miss Jack plans to seek employment as a county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service or as a home economics teacher in the school system. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and Lizzie Jack.

## Six locals named to WBU honor roll

The spring 1983 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview includes six students from Lockney.

Those named to the list, along with their grade point averages, were Tim L. Cooper, 3.50; Cindy F. Cotham, 3.80; Karen F. Evans, 3.60; Sharon D'Lyn Morris, 4.00; Mary Jo Sherman, 3.75; Cindy Rankin Smith, 4.00.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced by Dr. Dan McLallen, academic vice president and dean of the university, at the end of each semester and lists the names of students who carried at least 12 semester hours during the term and whose GPA was 3.50 or above.

A total of 155 students from 10 states and one foreign country was named to the Honor Roll for the spring term. Wayland Baptist University is a four-year, coeducational institution which recently began its 75th year of operation.

## Sweethearts and memories of Lockney fill an old man's days

Editor's Note: Clifton Oliver, a former Beacon Editor and pioneer of Lockney writes us at regular intervals. He is 94 years young and is having difficulty with his vision; that is why he refers our having a problem with reading his letter. His adoration for Lockney and her people and his loyalty to our paper makes each one of his letters especially treasured among our mail.

Dear Carolyn,

You are at liberty to print or throw it in the waste basket if reading is too big a job. Just had to pay my respects to those I have loved during the years. Mom has been away since 1978, after 63 years, and leaves me pretty lonely. Memories are my only resource.

Sincerely,

Clifton

P.S. To be sure, take out anything you want and make it blend.

Dear Beacon,

By the time you get this letter and get it read I will be 94 years old.

The only thing that has not dimmed a lot is my memory of a lot of happy and interesting days I spent in the Lockney area. Beginning in July 10, 1901 the day I arrived there with Mom and Dad in a covered wagon from Dallas.

Very first sweetheart was little Eula Belle Boone. We often remarked about me leaving Dallas on my birthday and arriving in Lockney on hers - July 10, 1901. She was a lovely little girl and God must have needed some young angels as he took her early in life. Her sisters were Grace and Nina, daughters of L.L. Boone, a pioneer dry goods merchant of Amarillo.

Abner, his son, was a fine photographer and gave Lockney its first fine studio. One early day I rented a bicycle and rode over by her house. I did some buck riding to show off as the family was sitting out in the yard. As I swung one of my legs over in the act, I caught the seat of my pants on the handle bar and out bloomed my red underwear that Mom always put on me in winter days. The family gave me a loud haw-haw and I never went back. Sweet people!

Sweet memories to dwell on in my late years. What could be more rewarding? Oh, June 20, 1983 love to you and the country!

Very sincerely,  
Clifton Oliver  
"The Little Brat"



**WHY IS IT?**  
A man wakes up after sleeping under an ADVERTISED blanket and pulls off ADVERTISED pajamas and bathes in an ADVERTISED shower shaves with an ADVERTISED razor brushes his teeth with ADVERTISED toothpaste washes with ADVERTISED soap puts on ADVERTISED clothes drinks a cup of ADVERTISED coffee drives to work in an ADVERTISED car and then... refuses to ADVERTISE believing it doesn't pay. Later if business is poor he ADVERTISES it for sale. WHY IS IT?

### OIL INDUSTRY CAREERS: They're Real Slick

Long-range career opportunities in the American oil industry have always been excellent. South Plains College's Petroleum Technology Program can help you qualify for those good-paying technical positions in the oil industry in just two years and with an associate degree.

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Larry and Robin Williams announce the birth of a daughter Laura Danielle on June 30, 1983, at 6:45 a.m. She was born at Community Hospital in Lubbock and weighed in at 8 lbs, 8 ozs.

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**FIERROS**—[front row] Joe David Gonzales, Criss Torrez, Israel Gonzales, Abel Ballejo, Steven Galvan, Rudolfo Rodriguez; [back] Coach Jessie Garza, Barton Cooper, Terry Mathis, Baldenor Torrez, Joe Guerrero, Tony Rodriguez, Rene Guerrero, Roy Saucedo and Joe Rodriguez.



**PATTERSON GRAIN** are [front] Phil Cotham, Johnny Dorman, Arcenio Martinez, Junior Rendon, Cookie Vasquez; [back] Zach Cummings, Aaron Wilson, Craig Ellison, John Cummings, Kevin Evans and Mondo Vasquez. Not pictured are Barney Bill McCarter, Nick Christian and Malcomb Moerbe.



**PROVIDENCE** are [back] Louis Bybee, Dwight Jackson, Harvey Shedd, Bobby Jones, Danny Durham, Lanny Glasscock, Herbert Smith and Albert Scheele; [front] Tyke Dippery, Glen Graves, Gary Harris, Martin Sterner. Not pictured are Lanny Barnett, Lyndon Morris, and John Quebe.



**RAIDERS** are [back] Tino Morales, John Guzman, Jesse Morales, Salvador Chavez, Joe Cisneros, Gilbert Flores, Joe Martinez; [front] Pete Castillo, Leroy Martinez, B.J. Villareal, Matty Martinez, Edward Rodriguez, Frank Morales III. Jesse Martinez is not pictured.

## Women's ball season closes with picnic

The women's softball season ended Monday night, June 27, with an ice cream picnic at the Lockney Park. Anna Anderson thanked everyone involved with this year's league, including spectators, sponsors, and all the players. Also thanks to the clubs who helped to put up the new lights on the field.

Each coach was asked to pick three players who were either most valuable players, most improved, best hitters, best spirited, or otherwise outstanding for their team. Richard Winter, coach of Western Lockney LTD, announced the choices he and coach Frank Gonzales chose for their team. They were: most improved—Rise Ford, best spirited—Joyce Marks, and most dependable—Pam Armstrong. In the absence of coaches Buster Terrell and Joe Nance, Anna recognized the three players from the Knockouts. They were: Inez Gibson, Frankie Armstrong and Betty Kay Cates.

Schachts players recognized were Trudy Hazlett, Dorca Gonzales and Virginia Stapp. Arcenio Martinez, coach for the Devil's announced the three girls from that team. They were Connie Coffman, Patty Mowrey and Patty Purser. The three girls from the Providence team were Robin Boedecker, Sharon Smith and Norma Perez. All of these girls received athletic tote bags.

Anna then gave the names of the players she felt were the most improved for the season. They were Virginia Stapp, Dimple Suttle, Marlyse Thyen, D'lyn Morris, Robin Boedecker, Lisa Terrell, Amy Nance, Rachelle Ford, Elizabeth Guerrero, Renee Hrbacek, Joyce Marks, Connie Coffman and Agnes Peralez. Anna also recognized two players for "hanging in there," Louzille Keeter and Gay McPherson.

There were several gag gifts given out at the picnic. Some of those were D'lyn Morris, who was given a ball glove with an extension to catch over throws on first base. Trudy Hazlett was given a bag of rocks to slow her down when running bases, and Frankie Armstrong was given her own first aid kit to be prepared for the next time she gets hurt (but we hope there is no next time). Anna also gave many of the fielders who had trouble catching balls sunglasses to keep the glare of the new lights out of their eyes. Anna thanked her right hand person this year, Tammy Zachary.

The team places were then announced. Fifth place was Schachts; fourth place—Frankies Knockouts; third place—Western Lockney LTD.; second place trophy—Providence; and first place trophy—Devils. The overall win/loss record was: Devils, 12-0; Providence, 7-5; WL LTD., 6-6; Knockouts, 3-9; Schachts, 2-10.

The Lockney Women's Softball tournament team was given their t-

shirts. Members of the team are: Inez Gibson, Heather Holt, Shawndra Bybee, Frankie Armstrong, Betty Kay Cates, Tammie Zachary, Shawnda Brock, Karyn Foster, Julie Hickerson, Nora Martinez, Barbara Lees, Patty Mowrey, Arlene Hayter, Trudy Hazlett and Gay Terrell.

## Men's softball scores

Monday: Fierros 15, Pay N Save 3  
 Tuesday: Raiders 12, Knights 9;  
 Patterson 10, Coop 13; Paymaster 14,  
 Lamberts 13; Pay N Save 14, Providence 13.  
 Wednesday: Knights 0, Stampley's  
 by forfeit

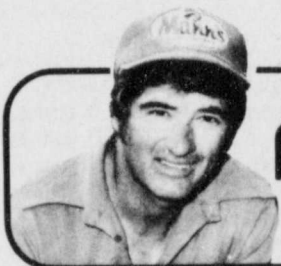
Thursday: Lambert's 17, High School 11

Friday: High School 8, Fierros 23;  
 Co-op 13, Raiders 9; Providence lost,  
 Patterson won; Stampley's 23, Paymas-  
 ter 8.

## Men's softball win/loss record

as of Friday, July 1st:

	WON	LOST		WON	LOST
Pay N Save	3	1	Lambert's	3	1
Fierros	3	1	Patterson	2	2
Raiders	3	1	Providence	2	2
Stampley's	3	1	Paymaster	1	3
Co-op	3	1	Knights	0	4
			High School	0	4



## FISHIN' TIPS

from... Tom Mann

### QUESTIONS FROM THE MAIL BAG

**TOMBO:** What is the best bait for catfish, the very best bait?—*Liketa Eatam*

**HELLO EATUM:** Well, I've got to suggest two very best catfish baits because chicken livers and live shrimp are a tossup.

**DEAR TOM:** It's obvious from your writings and lectures you never bank fish. You're missing a lot of fun.—*Cane Peler*

**DEAR CANE:** I used to be in my younger days. But I can cover so much more water and find so many more fish in a day's time with the mobility of a boat and motor. But if you get your enjoyment bank fishing, bless you podmuh, stay with it!

**TOM:** What if they was to hold a bass tournament and make them there bassy boys row there boats, no motors, no gajets, how do you think they'd do?—*Eph Scraggit*

**HELLO EPH:** Well, they'd fish a whole lot slower, cover the water more thoroughly, and catch less bass. But, I betcha the better bassin' men still would wind up on top.

**TOM MANN:** What one thing would you say loses more big bass than anything else? I've lost too many.—*Heck Amighty*

**HELLO HECK:** Forgetting to cut off the last two feet of line periodically throughout a day's fishing.

**DEAR MR. MANN:** Do you use a flasher sonar to spot fish?—*D.D.T.*

**HELLO DEE DEE TEE:** Yes, but I use it more to tell me what the contours of the bottom are like, to pinpoint dropoffs, old stream beds, midlake humps, etc. Once I pin em' down I use my Haumhus Geepier to catch them.

**TOM MANN:** What do you do when the water is gin clear and the fish follow but won't take your lure?—*Gin Sipper*

**HELLO GIN:** Use the lightest line you can find even down to a two-pound test, and small lures in the 1/8 ounce class. Lures that resemble minnows, or weighted spinners, retrieved at a fairly fast pace are your best bet. As a last resort, try live minnows, still using the light line.

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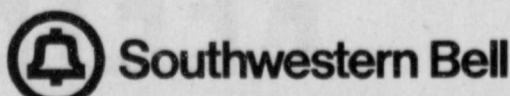
A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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# FARM NEWS



## Landscape & Gardening

BENNY BUTLER

treatment is made during the growing season.

**Treating Soil When Plants are Dormant**—If you have decided on soil treatment as the means of controlling iron chlorosis in perennial plants, treat the soil in the winter or in early spring, while the plants are dormant. Treatment at this time is safer and more effective than treatment during the growing season. When dormant, some plant species tolerate concentrations of iron that would be toxic to them during the growing season.

### TREATING FOLIAGE

Quick but short-lived results are obtained by spraying ferrous sulfate solution on the foliage of plants affected with iron chlorosis. The amount required is much smaller than that required for applications to the soil. However if chlorosis is severe, frequent applications to foliage are required to keep plants green and healthy.

**Preparing Spray** - To prepare 50 gallons of spray:

-Dissolve 2 pounds of ferrous sulfate in 50 gallons of water. (A stronger solution would burn some plant varieties).

-Add 2 cups of a mild household detergent. (The detergent acts as a wetting agent and increases the effectiveness of the spray).

To prepare 3 gallons of spray, dissolve 2 ounces of ferrous sulfate in 3 gallons of water and add 2 tablespoons of detergent.

**Applying Spray** - Spray treatments can begin any time during the growing season but are most effective when starting early in the season.

Thoroughly wet the foliage of the plants with spray. If you spray large trees, you will need a good power sprayer. A compressed-air sprayer is recommended for treating other plants.

Several treatments are necessary during a season. Spray at 2- to 4-week intervals until symptoms disappear; they spray whenever symptoms reappear.

If spray solution gets on flowers, it may stain and ruin them. To prevent this, direct the spray away from flowers, or spray when plants are not in bloom.

**Early Spraying of Annual Plants** - It is

not necessary to wait until symptoms of iron chlorosis appear before spraying annual plants with ferrous sulfate solution.

If you know that annual plants of a particular species, planted in a particular area of plot, are likely to develop chlorosis, spray them within 10 days after they emerge from the soil. Repeat the treatment within 2 weeks. If chlorosis develops, spray chlorotic areas again; repeat in 2 weeks if necessary. This procedure prevents stunting of plants, and it prevents reductions in yield that would result from iron deficiency.

Should you go ahead and spray your trees this late in the year? I would say yes. Relieving the iron deficiency now will allow the tree to store more food for winter, and will give it a head start next spring.

### SUMMARY

Now you have the complete game plan for controlling iron deficiency in your trees and other plants. There are two major objectives: lower the soil pH to make more natural iron available, and supply additional iron. Lowering the pH involves using acid-forming nitrogen fertilizers, applying soil acidulents, and being careful not to apply anything that will leave a basic residue in the soil. Supplemental iron can be applied thru the soil or the foliage. Foliar applications give faster results, but are only temporary.

Remember: no one of these practices by itself will cure the problem. It takes a team effort to win the battle against iron deficiency.

Further information on iron deficiency can be found in the Extension Bulletin L-435, "Iron Chlorosis", and in the USDA Bulletin #102, "Iron Deficiency in Plants". Both are available free at the County Extension Office, as are reprints of this article.

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## Pest management suggested without delay

By Dale W. Spurgeon

### GENERAL SITUATION

The condition of crops in most areas continues to improve due to favorable weather.

### COTTON

Cotton plants are responding well to the present weather conditions. Most fields I have observed have plants with from 2 to 4 true leaves. A few fields are in the 6 true leaf stage.

Some growers are still treating cotton fields; for thrips I presume. Thrips are not normally a problem in cotton with 4 true leaves. Also, in fields I have seen, thrips numbers have decreased since last week. If you are still treating, please be certain what pest you're treating for, and of the extent or level of infestation.

Once again I give you a word of caution; if your PIK or set-aside acres

are infested with whiteflies (silverleaf nightshade) and you plan to control them, do it now. Further delays may mean serious fleahopper problems in adjacent cotton fields during early square set.

### SORGHUM

Some corn leaf aphids and a few greenbugs are present in area sorghum fields at this time. Up to now, I have seen no fields with any type of problem warranting treatment.

### CORN

Corn leaf aphids were present in some corn fields I saw during the past week. These aphids do not require treatment and they appear to be attracting numerous beneficial insects.

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## Price freeze recommended

The Senate Agriculture Committee yielded on Tuesday, June 22, to pressure from USDA to recommend that agricultural commodity target prices be frozen at the 1983 level. This assures that the proposed freeze will be considered by the Senate. Last month the House Agricultural Committee postponed a vote on the issue until hearings can be held.

The agricultural Act of 1981 set annual increases for target prices to offset the increases in the cost of production. Target prices for grain sorghum were set at \$4.85 per cwt. (\$2.72 per bu.) for 1983; \$5.14 per cwt. (\$2.88 per bu.) for 1984; and \$5.40 per cwt. (\$3.02 per bu.) in 1985. The freeze,

if passed, will reduce '84 targets by 29 cents per cwt. and '85 targets by 65 cents per cwt.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association has expressed opposition to the proposed freeze. In a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp said, "Freezing target prices will counteract the surplus reduction benefits of the PIK program by decreasing program participation and increasing production and surplus."

Harp pointed out that the 1984 sorghum target prices, as they now stand, are still 22% below the cost of production. "Target prices are the only real price protection farmers have under the present program," he stated.



4-H DISTRICT OFFICERS—Leading the South Plains District 4-H Council next year will be, from left, Earl Broseh of Lockney; Chris Caddel of Lubbock; Kerry Baird of Silverton; Mandy Igo of Plainview; and Kayla Gentry of Lamesa.

## South Plains 4-H elects officers

Five youths from Floyd, Lubbock, Briscoe, Hale, and Dawson counties have been elected to lead the South Plains District 4-H Council in the coming year. They will begin their duties in September.

The new officers will direct the 40-delegate council which represents some 13,000 4-H'ers in 20 South Plains counties. The council provides leadership opportunities, plans district events

and provides a communications link to the 20 counties, explained Dr. Martha Couch, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Four-H is the youth program of Extension.

The new chairman of the council is Earl Broseh (cq), 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broseh of Lockney. First vice chairman is Chris Caddel, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caddel of

Lubbock.

Second vice-chairman is Kerry Baird, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baird of Silverton. Mandy Igo, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn (cq) Igo of Hale County is secretary-treasurer.

Information chairman for the council will be Kayla Gentry, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gentry of Dawson County.

## Potential cancer inhibitor found

A chemical for insect control has been found to stop the growth of malignant skin cancer cells of mice, say two U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers.

The chemical, diflubenzuron, was shown in a three-year experiment to be a "potent" inhibitor of melanoma cell cultures, microbiologist James O. Norman and entomologist Shirlee M. Meola of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said.

Diflubenzuron is widely used to control such agricultural insects as the boll weevil.

Neither a pesticide nor a poison, early research showed the chemical to be a "growth regulator" that prevented the insect from making chitin, a substance found in the cuticle or body covering of insects. The cuticle is secreted by cells in the epidermis of insects.

Previous research by Meola had shown that in addition to preventing the formation of chitin by the epidermal cells, diflubenzuron also prevented development of the adult epidermis in stable flies during metamorphosis.

At this time, Norman also noted a report that diflubenzuron inhibited tyrosinase, an enzyme required for formation of melanin, a pigment produced in melanoma cells.

On the basis of these two discoveries, Norman and Meola deduced that diflubenzuron might have a damaging effect on melanotic melanomas. They began a joint venture to test their theory on mouse melanoma cells.

They proved by microscopic examination of cell contents that diflubenzuron prevents the formation of melanosomes, the structures within melanoma cells that produce the pigment melanin.

In the next phase of their research, the scientists showed that melanoma cells, treated with three to five successive low dosages of diflubenzuron before being injected into mice, lost their ability to develop tumors in mice.

There are two types of melanomas. One is the melanotic type that produces large amounts of melanin; that is the type reported on here. The other type is amelanotic, which produces low amounts of melanin. This distinction is important.

During this research, more than 500 melanotic melanoma cancer cell cultures were inoculated with different levels of diflubenzuron and nearly 400 mice were injected with the diflubenzuron-treated cells and monitored for tumor development.

According to Norman and Meola, their findings suggest that no tumor growth occurred because successive doses of diflubenzuron may have sufficiently altered the DNA of the melanoma cells, causing them to arrive at terminal differentiation.

At this state, cells lose their ability to replicate (multiply) and, consequently,

lose their ability to form tumors.

Meola said this cell response to diflubenzuron is significant because neoplasms, or cancerous cells, lack the ability to reach terminal differentiation, and thus keep on proliferating.

Norman said the specific anti-cancer activity exhibited by diflubenzuron, along with its very low mammalian toxicity, make it a good candidate for testing as a chemotherapeutic agent in treating human melanomas.

## Comments requested on 1984 feed grain program

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block called for public comment on some specifics of the 1984 feed grain program.

Block said the deadline for comments is August 23 which will allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study the public's recommendations along with current data on U.S. and world crop conditions and crop supply and demand, before announcing the 1984 program. He said his current intentions are to announce final program provisions by the end of September which would be well ahead of the November 15 statutory deadline.

Specifically USDA would like to receive comments on:

- the loan and purchase level;
- the established (target) price;
- the national program acreage;
- whether there should be an acreage reduction program and, if so, what percentage and how will the acreage bases for the acreage reduction program be established;
- whether a set-aside requirement is necessary and, if so, what percentage;
- whether there should be a payment-in-kind (PIK) program and, if so, the PIK program provisions that should be applicable;
- whether there should be a land diversion program, and if so, the extent of such diversion and the level of payment;
- whether barley should be determined eligible for payment purposes under the feed grain program;
- whether malting barley should be exempt from any acreage reduction program;
- if an acreage reduction, set-aside or payment-in-kind program is necessary, whether to allow haying and grazing of conservation use acreage;
- provisions of the farmer-owned reserve;
- whether to require offsetting compliance if an acreage reduction program is established; and
- whether to include popcorn and waxy corn as field corn for program purposes.

Details of program options USDA is considering were scheduled to appear in the June 24 Federal Register.

Comments will be accepted by Howard C. Williams, director, analysis division, USDA-ASCS, room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. The comments will be available for public inspection in Williams office during regular business hours.

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7:00	My Three Sons I Love Lucy			Weather		Bozo	Today	Morning News		Good Morning America		Tennessee Tuxedo Bullwinkle	Movie: Rocky III		Movie: "Liar's Moon"		Sports-Center	
8:00	Movie: "Better Late Than Never"		Sesame Street		Bewitched			Bewitched		Richard Simmons		The Flintstones Underdog					Horse Racing Weekly Sports-Woman	
9:00		Electric Company Studio See		Movie: "Midnight Lace"		Diff'rent Strokes Sale Of The Century		\$25,000 Pyramid Child's Play		More Real People Mary Tyler Moore		Nighty Noise Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Six Pack"		Movie: "Small Town Girl"		Sports-Center	
10:00	The Catlins People Now		Mister Rogers Sneak Preview		Wheel Of Fortune Dream House		The Price Is Right		Too Close For Comfort Loving		Jim Bakker						Hydroplane Racing	
11:00			The Great Chase Kennedy Center		Big Valley		The Facts Of Life Search For Tomorrow		Young And The Restless		Family Feud Ryan's Hope		INN News To Be Announced		Movie: "Arthur"		Movie: "Six Pack"	Track And Field NCAA Division
12:00	Movie: "Kiss Of Death"		Tonight "Copland Celebration"		You Asked For It INN News		News Days Of Our Lives		News As The World		All My Children		Richard Hogue 20 Minute Workout				It Men's Championships	
1:00		Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer		Dick Van Dyke My Three Sons		Another World		Turns Capitol		One Life To Live		Movie: "Woman Obsessed"		Some Call Them Freaks		Movie: "Victory"		PKA Full Contact
2:00	Funtime Heckle & Jeckle		Dick Cavett Cookin' Cheap		I Dream Of Jeannie Pink Panther		Fantasy		Guiding Light		General Hospital				Movie: "Rocky III"		Karate	
3:00	The Flintstones Addams Family		Sesame Street		Super-Friends Scooby Doo		Gilligan's Island		Tattletales Little House		Tom & Jerry Scooby Doo		The Flintstones Little Rascals			A Far Out Fourth Mariposa		Auto Racing CART Budweiser
4:00	Gomer Pyle Bewitched		Mister Rogers Electric Company		Gilligan's Island Andy Griffith		Emergency		On The Prairie Barney Miller		The Muppets People's Court		I Love Lucy My Three Sons		National Geographic Special		Movie: "Liar's"	500
5:00	I Dream Of Jeannie Father Knows Best		Studio See Over Easy		Good Times Hogan's Heroes		News NBC News		Three's Company CBS News		News ABC News		Andy Griffith Beverly Hills		Movie: "Arthur"		"Moon"	Soccer America
6:00	Green Acres Andy Griffith		Business Report MacNeil Lehrer		Alice Carol Burnett		News Entertainment		News Family Feud		News Bob Newhart		Tic Tac Dough Joker's Wild				Benji	Sports-Forum Sports-Center
7:00	Movie: "Cape Fear"		Last Chance Garage Wild		Movie: "The Macintosh Man"		Fame		Magnum, P.I.		ABC Movie: "The Last Ninja"		Hawaii Five-O		Movie: "Rocky III"		Faerie Tale Theatre: Sleeping Beauty	Inside The USFL Boxing Top Rank
8:00			Masterpiece Theatre "Theresa Raquin"				Give Me A Break Cheers		Simon & Simon				Movie: "The African Queen"				Movie: "Six Pack"	
9:00			Sneak Preview Tony Brown's Journal				Hill Street Blues		Knots Landing		20-20				Movie: "Friday The 13th, Part II"			
10:00			Monty Python Business Report				Twilight Zone Charlie's Angels		News Soap		News M.A.S.H.		20 Minute Workout Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman		Movie: "Six"		Loving Friends A Day In Day	Sports-Center
11:00	Movie: "Colossus And The Head-hunters"		Dick Cavett				Movie: "Front Page"		Quincy		All In The Family ABC News Nightline		Rockford Files		Movie: "Victory"			The World Sportsman
12:00							NBC News Overnight		McCloud		INN News		Movie: "Arthur"					WCT Tennis

**HIGHLIGHTS EVENING**

7:00 (9) ★★½ "THE MACKINTOSH MAN" (1973, Adventure) Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda. Based on a novel by Desmond Bagley, a British intelligence agent and his female cohort are forced to cope with double agents and triple-crosses on their mission to capture a communist spy.

28 "THE LAST NINJA" (Premiere, Adventure) Michael Beck, Nancy Kwan. An American art dealer leading a double life as a Ninja warrior comes to the rescue of a group of scientists held captive by terrorists.

7:05 (4) ★★ "CAPE FEAR" (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. After eight years in prison, an embittered man seeks revenge on the lawyer responsible for his conviction.

8:00 (3) ★★½ "THE AFRICAN

QUEEN" (1951, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn. A captain operating in the Congo during World War I is persuaded by a lady missionary to destroy a German gunboat.

11:00 (2) ★ "COLOSSUS AND THE HEADHUNTERS" (1960, Adventure) Kirk Morris, Laura Brown. An earthquake survivor rescues a deposed queen from a fierce band of natives.

11:30 (9) ★★½ "THE FRONT PAGE" (1974, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau.

**FRIDAY JULY 8, 1983**

	4	WTBS IND	5	KTXB PBS	9	WGN IND	11	KCBT NBC	13	KLBK CBS	28	KAMC ABC	34	KJAA IND	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
7:00	My Three Sons I Love Lucy		Bozo		Today		Morning News		Good Morning America		Tennessee Tuxedo Bullwinkle	Movie: "Victory" Cont'd		Movie: "Clash Of The Titans"		Sports-Center		
8:00	Movie: "With This Ring"		Sesame Street		Bewitched			Bewitched		Richard Simmons		The Flintstones Underdog		Fraggle Rock		Cont'd	Inside The USFL Sports-Forum	
9:00		Electric Company Studio See		Movie: "Fancy Pants"		Diff'rent Strokes Sale Of The Century		\$25,000 Pyramid Child's Play		More Real People Mary Tyler Moore		Nighty Noise Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Clash Of The Titans"		Movie: "Badge Of Courage"		Sports-Center	
10:00	The Catlins People Now		Mister Rogers Spokesman		Wheel Of Fortune Dream House		The Price Is Right		Too Close For Comfort Loving		Jim Bakker				Movie: "Papillon"		Australian Rules Football	
11:00			Austin City Limits		Big Valley		The Facts Of Life Search For Tomorrow		Young And The Restless		Family Feud Ryan's Hope		INN News To Be Announced		Movie: "The White Lions"		Billiards	
12:00	Movie: "The Pharaoh's Woman"		Against Wind And Tide		You Asked For It INN News		News Days Of Our Lives		News As The World		All My Children		Richard Hogue 20 Minute Workout				Inside The USFL	
1:00		Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer		Dick Van Dyke My Three Sons		Another World		Turns Capitol		One Life To Live		Movie: "Titanic"		Movie: "Victory"		Aerobics	Sports-Forum Professional	
2:00	Funtime Heckle & Jeckle		Dick Cavett Squares Foot Gardening		I Dream Of Jeannie Pink Panther		Fantasy		Guiding Light		General Hospital				Of The Titans		Rodeo	
3:00	The Flintstones Addams Family		Sesame Street		Super-Friends Scooby Doo		Gilligan's Island		Tattletales Little House		Tom & Jerry Scooby Doo		The Flintstones Little Rascals		Little Orbit, The Astro Dog		Movie: "Challenge"	Boxing Top Rank
4:00	Gomer Pyle Bewitched		Mister Rogers Electric Company		Gilligan's Island Andy Griffith		Emergency		On The Prairie Barney Miller		The Muppets People's Court		I Love Lucy My Three Sons		Fraggle Rock			
5:00	I Dream Of Jeannie Father Knows Best		Studio See Over Easy		Good Times Hogan's Heroes		News NBC News		Three's Company CBS News		News ABC News		Andy Griffith Beverly Hills		When The Music's Over		Movie: "Come Back To The Five & Dime"	
6:00	Green Acres Baseball Atlanta		Business Report MacNeil Lehrer		Alice Carol Burnett		News Entertainment		News Family Feud		News Bob Newhart		Tic Tac Dough Joker's Wild		Movie: "Clash Of The Titans"		Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean	CFL Football Preview Sports-Center
7:00	Braves At Montreal Expos		Washington Week Wall Street		Movie: "Death Race 2000"		The Powers Of Matthew Star		The Dukes Of Hazzard		Benson		Hawaii Five-O				Movie: "Papillon"	NFL's Moments CFL Football
8:00			Texas Report The Lawmakers				Knight Rider		Dallas		ABC Movie: "Fly Away Home"		Movie: "Psycho"					Ottawa Rough Riders
9:00			Super Soccer				News NBC Reports Central America		Falcon Crest									Winnipeg Blue Bombers
10:00			Monty Python Business Report				News Soap		News M.A.S.H.		20 Minute Workout Bary Hartman, Mary Hartman		When The Music's Over		Movie: "Marbles"			Sports-Center
11:00	Night Tracks		Dick Cavett				Saturday Night		David Letterman		CBS Movie "Mr. Billion"		All In The Family ABC News Nightline		Rockford Files		Movie: "Fighting Back"	
12:00							Laugh Trax				INN News		Movie					Boxing Top Rank

**HIGHLIGHTS EVENING**

7:00 (9) ★★½ "DEATH RACE 2000" (1975, Comedy) David Caradine, Simone Griffith. In the year 2000 A.D., hit-and-run driving is a national sport in which female victims are worth ten points.

34 ★★ "PSYCHO" (1960, Mystery) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman encounters a psychotic killer after stealing a large sum of money from her employer.

11:00 (3) ★★ "MR. BILLION" (1977, Adventure) Terence Hill, Valerie Perrine. An Italian auto mechanic inherits a fortune but must weather a series of perilous escapades before he can collect.

1:00 (28) ★★ "B.S. I LOVE YOU" (1971, Comedy) Peter Kastner, Joanna Cameron. An advertising agent is pressured by a female executive who has reached her

position via her sexual prowess.

3:00 (9) ★★½ "THUNDER IN THE SUN" (1959, Adventure) Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. A love triangle occurs during the 1850s among a group of Basques journeying to the California vineyards.

4:00 (13) ★★½ "CANCEL MY RESERVATION" (1972, Comedy) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A television celebrity becomes the object of a homicide investigation.

**Cook of the week**



NORA BYBEE

**Macaroni Salad**

Nora Bybee started learning to cook at the age of 12, when after her mother had her two sisters, was confined to bed most of the time. Nora spent a lot of time running back and forth from the kitchen asking her mother lots of questions about preparing the meals. Nora was cooking for five people at the time.

Nora now cooks for her husband Archie and her children and grandchildren. The Bybees have two children, Delvin of Lockney, and Debbie of Liberal, Kansas. Delvin and Cheryl have three children, Stephanie who is a senior, Shawndra who is a sophomore, and Jason who is in the fifth grade. Debbie and Gary have two children, Brandy who is six and Tucker who is 2½.

Besides cooking for her family Nora also enjoys cooking for the B&PW club of which she is a member. Nora is presently employed at the Energas Company where she has worked for 13 years.

Nora has submitted an excellent and unusual macaroni salad recipe to share with our readers which she has had for about 15 years.

**Macaroni Salad**

- Mix the following:
- ½ cup shredded green cabbage
- ½ cup shredded red cabbage
- ½ bell pepper, chopped
- 4 green onions, chopped

Set Aside.

Cook a small package of macaroni as directed. Drain. Add above ingredients and ½ cup mayonnaise. Mix. Cover and seal and refrigerate 24 hours before serving.

**SATURDAY JULY 9, 1983**

	4	WTBS IND	5	KTXB PBS	9	WGN IND	11	KCBT NBC	13	KLBK CBS	28	KAMC ABC	34	KJAA IND	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
7:00	Starcade				U.S. Farm Report The World Tomorrow		The Flintstones The Shirt Sales		Popeye & Olive Panda-monium		Super-Friends Pac-Man, Little		Healthfield That Teen Show		Camelot Cont'd		Movie: "The Opposite Sex"	Sports-Center
8:00	Movie: "Guns"				Rex Humbard Issues Unlimited		Smurfs		Meatballs & Spaghetti Bugs Bunny		Rascals, Richie Rich Pac-Man		Dr. Snuggles Wall Street Journal		Movie: "Hobbit"		Cont'd	Instruction Vc's Vacant Lot Instruction
9:00					Charlanjo		Job Line		Road Runner The Dukes		The Jetsons Jonny Quest		Johnny Canales		Movie: "The Pirates Movie"		Boat	College World Series Highlights
10:00	Happened To Baby Jane?				Oil Painting You Can Grow House Plants		Superman Voyage To The Future		Incredible Hulk, Amazing Spider-Man		Bugs Bunny Road Runner		Road To Los Angeles		Carlos & Oscar			Inside The USFL Play Your Best Tennis
11:00					Cookin' Cheap Spokesman		Bottom Of The Sea Zane Grey		Thundarr Flash Gordon		Gilligan's Island Fat Albert		Si Se Puede Wrestling		Sha Na Na Nashville On The Road		Movie: "Attack Force 2"	The World Sportsman
12:00	Movie: "Silver River"				Quitting This Old House		One Step Beyond America's Top Ten		Farm Report Baseball Texas		Blackstar		Movie: "Frankenstein"		HBO Rock "The Who"		Movie: "The"	Hydroplane Racing
1:00					Square Foot Gardening Woodwright's Shop		Soul Train		Rangers All The Blues Toronto Blue Jays		Movie: "The Astounding She Monster"		Division Playoff		Tour 1982: "The Final Show"		Pirate Movie	Professional Rodeo
2:00					Movie: "Bells Of Rosarita"		Sports Legends To The Baseball		Indianapolis Sports Film		"Of Death"		Video Jukebox Camelot					
3:00					Guns For Texas		Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn"		Baseball Chicago Cubs		San Francisco Giants		World University Games		Movie: "The Stranger"			Of The Wild! PKA Full Contact
4:00					Motorweek Illustrated		Cinema Showcase		Children Running Out Of Time		Wide World Of Sports							Karate
5:00					Wrestling At Montreal Expos		Matinee At The Bloop "Little"		Nashville Music NBC News		CBS News		Happy Days Again		Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea		Movie: "The Pirates Movie"	Sports-Center
6:00					Baseball Atlanta		Under Sail		Memories With Lawrence Welk		Hee Haw		All In The Family		Glen Campbell Austin City Limits		Movie: "Easy"	CFL Football Edmonton Eskimos
7:00					Braves At Montreal Expos		Computer Programme The Great Chets		Movie: "Grand Theft Auto"		Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons		Walt Disney		T.J. Hooker		Saturday Night "Zapped!"	Of The Pacific! At Hamilton Tiger-Cats
8:00							Reginald Austin City Limits		Quincy CBS Movie: "The Long Riders"		Miss Texas Pageant		Movie: "American Graffiti"		Movie: "The House"		Movie: "Pirate Movie"	
9:00							News Austin City Limits		Monitor				HBO Rock "The Who Tour 1982: The Final"				The World Sportsman	
10:00							Solid Gold		News News		News M.A.S.H.		20 Minute Workout Rodeo 1983		Movie: "The House"		Movie: "Foreplay"	Sports-Center
11:00							Night Tracks		Movie: "Winning"		Live		Superstars America's Top Ten		Where Evil Dwells			NFL's Greatest Moments
12:00									America Rocks News		Midnight Special		Laugh Trax		Movie: "Looking To Get Out"		Movie: "Friday The 13th, Part II"	WCT Tennis

**HIGHLIGHTS MORNING**

7:35 (4) ★★ "GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND" (1960, Drama) Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain. Townspeople fearing for their land battle loggers who have permission to clear a hillside.

9:35 (4) ★★ "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?" (1962, Suspense) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Two sisters, both former film stars, live a bizarre existence in a terror-ridden house.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) ★★ "FRANKENSTEIN" (1932, Horror) Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke. A scientist creates a living being from parts of dead bodies.

12:20 (4) ★★½ "SILVER RIVER" (1948, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. A pompous and self-centered gambler learns humility and compassion when he watches a dear friend slowly dying.

1:00 (13) ★★½ "THE ASTOUNDING SHE MONSTER" (1957, Science-Fiction) Robert Clarke, Marilyn Harvey. A meteor crashes in the Sierra Madre mountains and a radioactive woman emerges.

1:30 (3) ★★ "PILLOW OF DEATH" (1945, Mystery) Lon Chaney Jr., Brenda Joyce. A lawyer murders his wife and family after falling in love with another woman.

2:00 (5) ★★ "BELLS OF ROSARITA" (1945, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. A man comes to the

aid of a young girl being swindled out of the ranch left to her by her father.

2:35 (4) ★★½ "THREE GUNS FOR TEXAS" (1968, Western) Neville Brand, Peter Brown. A trio of Texas Rangers fight their way from one trail to the next.

3:00 (5) ★★ "COURAGEOUS MR. PENN" (1944, Biography) Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr. William Penn acts as the pioneer Quaker of Pennsylvania.

3:45 (4) ★★½ "THE STRANGER" (1972, Science-Fiction) Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell. After crashing on an unfriendly planet, an astronaut is pursued by its leader.

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★ "GRAND THEFT AUTO" (1977, Adventure) Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan. A young man and the daughter of a millionaire elope to Las Vegas in her father's Rolls-Royce with a collection of fortune hunters in hot pursuit.

8:00 (13) ★★ "THE LONG RIDERS" (1980, Western) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Caradine. The bloody saga of the infamous 19th-century Jesse James-Cole Younger gang is chronicled.

8:45 (4) ★★½ "AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (1973, Comedy) Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. Four California teen-agers get a final, nostalgic glimpse of innocence on their high school graduation night.

11:00 (9) ★★ "WINNING"

**Round Trip to Las Vegas**

SUNDAY JULY 10, 1983

Table of TV programs for Sunday, July 10, 1983. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WBNS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLRB, KAMC, KJAA), and program titles (Cartoons, Sesame Street, Three Score Calendar, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (9) ★★ "THE CHINESE RING" (1947, Mystery) Roland Winters, Louis Currie. Charlie Chan's prime clue in solving a mystery is a missing ring.

3:30 (3) ★★ "MCALHE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE" (1965, Comedy) Tim Conway, Joe Flynn.

An ensign on a South Pacific Island is forced to impersonate a pilot and gets involved with the crew of a Soviet merchant ship.

8:00 (1) ★★ "ALCATRAZ: THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY" (Part 1) (1980, Drama) Michael Beck.

Telly Savalas. After teenager Clarence Carnes is sentenced to life in prison for a murder that resulted from a gas station robbery, he conspires with other inmates on the infamous Alcatraz penitentiary.

11:30 (9) ★★ "MARNIE" (1964, Suspense) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. A man struggles to break the thieving habits of his kleptomaniac wife and restore harmony to their marriage.

MONDAY JULY 11, 1983

Table of TV programs for Monday, July 11, 1983. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WBNS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLRB, KAMC, KJAA), and program titles (My Three Sons, Sesame Street, Bozo, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★ "COMANCHE" (1956, Western) Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal. To avoid a full-scale war, two cavalry scouts attempt to approach a Comanche chief with a peace proposal.

1:00 (8) ★★ "BUS STOP" (1956, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell. The lives of several travelers are changed when they are stranded at a snowbound bus stop.

7:05 (4) ★★ "FUN IN ACAPULCO" (1963, Musical) Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. A nightclub entertainer works as a night club during the day and finds ample time for romance.

8:00 (1) ★★ "ALCATRAZ: THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY" (Part 2) (1980, Drama) Michael Beck, Art Carney. Though advised by "Birdman of Alcatraz" Robert

Stroud to forget his planned escape, Clarence Carnes continues with his strategy that foreshadows violent death for both guards and fellow prisoners. (R)

11:30 (9) ★★ "THE GRASS IS GREENER" (1961, Comedy) Cary Grant, Jean Simmons. An American millionaire is forced into a duel after falling in love with a British earl's wife.

TUESDAY JULY 12, 1983

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, July 12, 1983. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WBNS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLRB, KAMC, KJAA), and program titles (My Three Sons, Sesame Street, Bozo, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★ "THE OUTSIDER" (1967, Mystery) Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison. A private detective is hired to investigate a female embezzler.

1:00 (8) ★★ "COME SEPTEMBER" (1961, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. A millionaire discovers his caretaker is using his villa as a hotel when he's away.

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★ "THE BIG SLEEP" (1946, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A retired general asks private eye Philip Marlowe to investigate a series of strange events involving his two daughters.

8:00 (3) ★★ "DEFIANCE" (1980, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Theresa Saldana. A courageous young man takes a lone stand against the reckless members of a violent street gang terrorizing his neighborhood.

11:35 (4) ★★ "SAVAGE PAMPAS" (1967, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Ron Randall. An Army officer tries to keep his military unit intact after a band of rebel Argentine deserters and Indians ransack the countryside.

1:40 (3) ★★ "THE TRAP" (1959, Adventure) Richard Widmark, Tina Louise. A syndicate leader terrorizes a small town while attempting to flee the country.

WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1983

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, July 13, 1983. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WBNS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLRB, KAMC, KJAA), and program titles (My Three Sons, Sesame Street, Bozo, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★ "CASABLANCA" (1943, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart. A gambling casino owner holds the key to the escape of a French Resistance leader and his wife, who are fleeing from the Nazis.

8:00 (3) ★★ "PRIME SUSPECT" (1981, Drama) Mike Farrell, Teri Garr. A responsible citizen's life is shattered when his efforts to help

police solve the murder of a young girl backfire and make him the chief suspect in a series of related killings. (R)

8:30 (9) ★★ "HELL IN THE PACIFIC" (1969, Drama) Lee Marvin, Toshiko Miife. Enemies in war unite when they are stranded on a Pacific island and need each other to escape.

11:05 (4) "EMERGENCY ROOM" (1983, Drama) Sarah Purcell, LeVar Burton. The relationships and day-to-day situations of people involved in the life-and-death envi-

ronment of a hospital emergency room are dramatized.

11:45 (9) ★★ "BODY AND SOUL" (1947, Drama) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer. A boxer follows a crooked line from the slums to the top of the fighting racket only to reject his old ways.

1:05 (4) ★★ "THE BAD SEED" (1956, Drama) Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. A series of incidents forces a mother to realize that her 6-year-old daughter is a cold-blooded murderer.

Closed Thursday,  
July 7,  
to prepare for sale

# JULY CLEARANCE

All sales final - No layaways - No approvals - No refunds

Doors open  
9:30 a.m.  
Friday, July 8

## Men's Department

Suits		Dress Pants		Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
102.00	80.00				
124.00	95.00				
132.00	100.00				
135.00	100.00				
136.00	100.00				
139.00	105.00				
141.00	105.00				
145.00	105.00				
151.00	110.00				
153.00	110.00				
154.00	115.00				
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169.00	120.00				
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175.00	125.00				
176.00	125.00				
180.00	130.00				
183.00	135.00				
185.00	135.00				
188.00	140.00				
190.00	140.00				
195.00	145.00				
199.00	150.00				
214.00	155.00				
224.00	160.00				
234.00	170.00				

## Women's Department

Sleepwear & Morning Coats		Dresses		Swim Suits	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
15.00	9.99	30.00	19.99	23.00	13.99
17.00	11.99	32.00	21.99	24.00	14.49
21.00	15.49	36.00	23.99	25.00	14.99
22.00	15.99	40.00	24.99	26.00	15.49
23.00	16.99	44.00	25.99	27.00	15.99
24.00	17.99	46.00	28.99	28.00	16.49
25.00	18.49	48.00	31.99	29.00	16.99
26.00	18.99	50.00	33.99		
27.00	19.49	52.00	34.99		
28.00	19.99	54.00	36.99		
29.00	19.99	56.00	38.99		
30.00	19.99	58.00	39.99		
31.00	19.99	60.00	40.99		
32.00	20.99	62.00	42.99		
36.00	21.49	64.00	43.99		
37.00	23.99	70.00	48.99		
38.00	23.99	72.00	50.99		
39.00	24.99	80.00	55.99		
40.00	24.99				
42.00	25.99				
43.00	26.99				
44.00	27.99				
51.00	28.99				
52.00	34.99				
63.00	35.99				
	40.99				

### Sedgefield Jeans

Boys-Students-Mens

1/2 price

### Wembley ties

1/2 price

### Straw Hats

1/2 price

### Sportcoats

Reg.	Sale
76.00	50.00
80.00	55.00
85.00	60.00
91.00	65.00
98.00	75.00
99.00	75.00
100.00	75.00
105.00	80.00
110.00	85.00
115.00	90.00
125.00	95.00
130.00	100.00
200.00	150.00

### Swim Suits & Shorts

Reg.	Sale
9.00	6.00
11.00	7.00
12.00	7.50
12.50	7.50
13.00	8.00
14.00	8.00
16.00	10.00
17.00	10.00
18.00	10.50
22.00	13.00
23.00	13.00

### Reg. & Knit Sport Shirts

Reg.	Sale
10.00	7.00
11.00	7.00
12.00	8.00
13.00	9.00
14.00	9.50
15.00	10.50
16.00	11.00
17.00	11.50
18.00	12.00
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19.00	12.50
20.00	12.50
21.00	13.00
22.00	13.50
23.00	14.00
24.00	14.50
25.00	15.00
28.00	16.00

### Small Group

Men's stretch denim jeans and colored polyester and cotton jeans

1/2 price

### Sportswear

Junior & Missy

Slacks, blazers, skirts, blouses

Reg.	Sale
6.00	3.49
9.00	5.49
10.00	5.99
11.00	6.99
12.00	7.99
13.00	8.99
14.00	8.99
15.00	9.99
16.00	10.99
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42.00	27.49
43.00	27.99
45.00	29.99
49.00	32.99
51.00	34.99
55.00	36.99
56.00	37.49
57.00	37.99
60.00	40.99
62.00	41.99
64.00	43.99
65.00	43.99
66.00	44.99
74.00	52.99

One rack  
Talbot Knit Sportswear

1/2 price

### Men's Shoes

#### Justin Roper Boots

Reg. \$90.00 - \$72.00

Limited Time

#### Dan Post

#### Cowboy Boots

Not many

1/2 price

#### All Dress Shoes on Sale

Forsheim & Jarman

Reg.	Sale
27.00	20.99
21.60	33.00
26.40	28.00
28.00	25.00
29.60	26.00
34.40	27.00
36.80	32.00
38.40	34.00
41.60	37.00
44.80	39.00
46.40	40.00
50.40	42.00
55.20	43.00
56.00	45.00
64.00	47.00

### Ladies' Shoes

#### All SAS Shoes on Sale

All sandals \$29.99 One group Closed Shoes \$29.99

One Group \$34.99

Limited Time

#### Ladies' Dress & Casual Shoes

9 West-Andiamo Grasshoppers-Outdorables

Reg.	Sale
20.00	13.00
21.00	14.00
21.60	16.00
26.40	16.00
28.00	17.00
29.60	17.50
34.40	18.00
36.80	21.00
38.40	22.00
41.60	24.00
44.80	25.00
46.40	25.00
50.40	26.00
55.20	26.00
56.00	27.00
64.00	27.00

## Girls & Infants

### Dresses

Reg.	Sale
10.00	5.99
11.00	5.99
12.00	6.99
14.00	8.99
15.00	9.49
16.00	9.99
17.00	10.49
18.00	10.99
19.00	10.99
20.00	11.49
22.00	12.49
22.50	12.49
23.00	12.99
24.00	13.99
26.00	15.99
26.50	16.49
32.00	20.49
33.00	20.99

### Blouses

Reg.	Sale
6.00	3.99
9.00	5.49
12.00	7.99
14.00	8.99

### Swim Suits

Reg.	Sale
5.00	3.49
6.00	3.99



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