

City signs street contract

Jesse Garza met with the Lockney City Council, at their regular meeting Thursday, July 6, and asked the members of the council, "How come the dirt streets of Lockney have not been fixed? Is it the responsibility of the city of Lockney or the county commissioners to maintain the streets?"

Mayor Dan Smith replied "The county has always taken care of the dirt streets in Lockney and that several months ago the county commissioners decided that they needed a contract with the city of Lockney to assume the liability for the county in case of an accident, broken power lines or damaged water lines. The city was not sure that their liability would cover the use of county equipment."

"I would sure like to see you guys do something about our streets," Garza stated, "Some of them are little more than paths and the ruts and holes are deep. I feel that we in the east side of Lockney are the ones being left out."

Smith answered, "This council does not like controversy like we have had in the past with the county. We all took an oath to look after the best interests of Lockney and we may have overlooked the needs of the people in east Lockney. You have been caught in the middle."

Councilman Ronnie Aston agreed, "Some of the streets are almost impassable. I drove over all of them this afternoon and I feel that the people have a legitimate gripe."

Councilman Sam Fortenberry read the rules and regulations concerning streets and alleys in the city and stated "If we are going to sign the contract with the county we need to check and see if our liability needs to be raised." After some discussion was held it was decided that the city's liability was adequate.

Councilman Fortenberry called George Taylor, commissioner of precinct three, and discussed the grading of the streets and the signing of the contract with him. He asked Taylor how long it would be before he could come to town and start to work on the streets if they agreed to sign the contract. Taylor replied that he would get here as soon as possible but that he had to finish dragging the bar ditches in his precinct first. He estimated that it probably be a couple of weeks before he could come.

All agreed that something had to be done immediately.

Councilman Aston made the motion to sign the contract and it was seconded by Councilman Fortenberry. The decision was unanimous.

A.C. Bowden, engineering consultant from Lubbock, was present for the opening of the bids for the paving of Lavada Drive.

Three bids were opened and read. The first from Appian Corporation of Hereford in the amount of \$23,950.30 with 45 calendar days from the starting date given as the time period it would take to do the job. The second bid opened was from Fred Lipham Dirt and Paving Contractor of Floydada in the amount of \$22,385.00 with 21 calendar day in which to complete the job. Ronnie Zahn Pavers, Inc. of Lubbock bid \$19,441.00 and 60 calendar days in which to complete the job.

The bid from Zahn averaged out to \$8.15 per linear foot for curb and gutters and \$7.95 per square yard for the paving.

The property owners, Dr. Gary Mangold, Danny Clark and Dr. Elmo Prater accepted the bid from Zahn and will pay for the paving of the street.

A letter was read from Southwestern Public Service asking for a decrease in electric rates. Councilman Kenneth Wofford made the motion to accept the decrease in rates and Councilman J.D. Copeland seconded. All were in favor.

Discussion was held on the repair to the roof of the water tower building and the roof of the pump building. The insurance company had paid \$790 for hail damage on the two roofs. An estimate had been received from J.Q. Long Roofers of Plainview of \$1250 for a new roof and repair to the building on the water tower building and \$990 for a new roof and repair to the pump building.

The question was asked as to why the city was not calling for bids on this project and were told that the city does not have to call for bids on jobs that amount to less than \$5,000.

Councilman Fortenberry was appointed to check on prices of other roofing contractors before a final decision was made.

Mayor Smith reminded the council that the tax rate would be set at the August meeting of the council.

The city council discussed requiring the hiring of an off duty Floyd County policeman for the dances held at the Lockney Community Center. The vote was unanimous that anyone renting the hall for a dance must also hire a policeman to be on the premises during the hours of the dance. The person holding the dance will be responsible for the hiring and paying of the officer.

The Lockney Volunteer Fire Department has reported to the council that the auxiliary generator that the city has now is not sufficient to run both city hall and the emergency siren in the event that the electricity is off in the city.

The fire department asked if the council would consider purchasing another generator. The council voted to buy a generator from the government supply center in Lubbock, when the size and motor needed became available, for a price of between \$600 and \$1,000 dollars.

The City of Lockney can buy items at the surplus center at discount prices when they are available.

Discussion was held by the council on the use of the Consumers credit card pump for police officers and city vehicles. It was brought out that it was often difficult to buy gas on the weekends.

The council voted to give the cards a try. A printout of fuel used and odometer reading will accompany the billing from Consumer's Fuel each month. It was agreed that all city vehicles would use regular gasoline out of the self-serve pumps.

The city vehicles and police cars rotate between Websters Service and Supply, Lockney Oil and Butane and Consumers's Fuel on a three month basis and they will continue to do so.

In other regular business of the council the bills were read and minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. The financial statement was looked over and discussed briefly.

Present for the meeting of the Lockney City Council were Mayor Dan Smith, Councilmen, Kenneth Wofford, Ronnie Aston, Gary Marr, J.D. Copeland, and Sam Fortenberry, City Secretary, Irma Lee Duckworth, Jesse Garza, Joe Luna Hurl McCoy, Omar Burleson, Dr. Gary Mangold, A. C. Bowden and the Beacon reporter.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TIME--A group of youngsters, along with their teachers, gathered on the steps of the First Baptist Church in anticipation of the opening day of Vacation Bible School. Bible schools are scheduled at the churches in Lockney at various times throughout the summer. Staff Photo

Fair pageant planning underway

Planning for the Floyd County pageants has begun for the 1989 Floyd County Fair.

This year the Tiny Miss, Little Miss and Junior Miss contests will be held Thursday night, August 24. The contestants will participate in interview and modeling.

The Tiny Miss Pageant will include

Lockney Post Office moves outside boxes

The outside mail collection boxes at the Lockney Post Office have been relocated just off the end of the sidewalk on the south side of the postal facility.

Customers desiring to use these outside collection boxes must use the alley just behind the post office after exiting on either Locust Street or Washington Street.

Customers must proceed east after entering the employee parking lot and will be able to deposit their mail from the driver side of their vehicle and still continue with the presently established traffic pattern.

the 3 to 6 year olds, the Little Miss Contest will include 7 to 9 year olds and the Junior Miss Floyd County will include 10 to 12 year olds.

The interviews for these three groups will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday. The pageants will then take place at 6:00 p.m. Thursday in the entertainment building at the Floyd County fairgrounds.

The Miss Floyd County pageant will include girls who are 13 to 17 years of age.

The Miss Floyd County pageant will be held at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, August 26 in the entertainment building at the Floyd County fairgrounds. The contest-

ants will compete in interview, sports-wear, and partywear for modeling.

A Coke party and rehearsal for all contestants will be held at the Floyd County Fairgrounds in Lockney at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 19th. All entrants must have their information, along with a \$5.00 entry fee, turned in before this date to confirm registration. A \$5.00 entry fee may be turned in at the Coke party for those who have already registered.

Anyone interested in entering the pageants or needing further information on the pageants may contact Shelley Brock, Box 645, Lockney, Texas, 79241 or by calling 806-652-2138.

Annual Baptist men's rally set

The Annual Baptist Men's Rally for the Caprock-Plains and Lubbock Areas will be held Friday, July 21, at the Plains Baptist Assembly in Floydada. The evening meal will be served from 6-7:15 p.m. The program begins at 7:30.

Dr. Bill Thorn, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Lubbock will be the speaker. He now makes his home in Palacios, Texas. Dr. Thorn is well known all over America as preacher, humorist, lecturer, author and educator.

Music will be under the direction of John Ballard, Associate Pastor, First Baptist Church in Lubbock. He will direct the Senior Adult Choir as they present special music.

Because of the large number expected, the meeting will be conducted under a large tent. "This should present an old fashion camp meeting atmosphere," said Alvin Fleming, Regional Baptist Men's Director.

Cemetery survey documents names, dates and inscriptions

by Neta Marble

Strolling through the Lockney Cemetery with a good guide is a lesson in the history of Lockney. The pioneers who settled this area along with those who built the town of Lockney are buried here.

Recently a group of citizens gathered at the cemetery to do a survey. Each grave was given a number and if there was a stone or marker the names, dates and inscriptions were copied. After several weeks of hard work the surveyors once again gathered to proofread the

work they had done. Spearheading the effort were June Sherman, Mary Lou Bollman, W.L. and Clementine Carthel, J. D. and Arla Copeland, Elsie Sherman, Donnie and Vera Jo Bybee, J.B. Mercer, Dorothy Stapp, Walter Reeves, Gay Wofford,

C.R. (Shorty) Clark, Walter Reves, Nancy Marble, Norma Welch, and Carolyn Jackson.

Proofreading was done by members of the Floyd County Historical Commission and the Board of Directors of the Floyd County Historical Museum, along with several of the above named surveyors.

According to the survey approximately 3,080 people are buried in the Lockney Cemetery.

Elisha Roberts was the first person to be buried in the cemetery. He was murdered by another man over a girl that they were both going with. The girl married the other man. A trial was held in Crosbyton and the man was not sentenced. It is not known when Roberts was born. He died in 1890.

The land for the Lockney Cemetery was given by three families who came to the area in the late 1890's and early 1900's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mills gave the first land for the cemetery on December 21, 1984. They deeded two acres of land out of the extreme northeast corner of the S.D. Mills 160 acre Homestead Donation Survey, Abstract #679, patented to S.D. Mills on August 18, 1893 under an act for the benefit of actual occupants of the public lands.

The second parcel of land was given to Lockney for the cemetery by J.E.F. Koger. The deed was recorded on July 31, 1903. This section of the Lockney Cemetery became known as the North 1/2 of the cemetery. The two acres came out of the extreme southeast corner of

the J.E.F. Koger Homestead Donation Survey, abstract #861, patented to J.E.F. Koger, September 21 A.D. 1893, under an act for the benefit of actual occupants of the public lands.

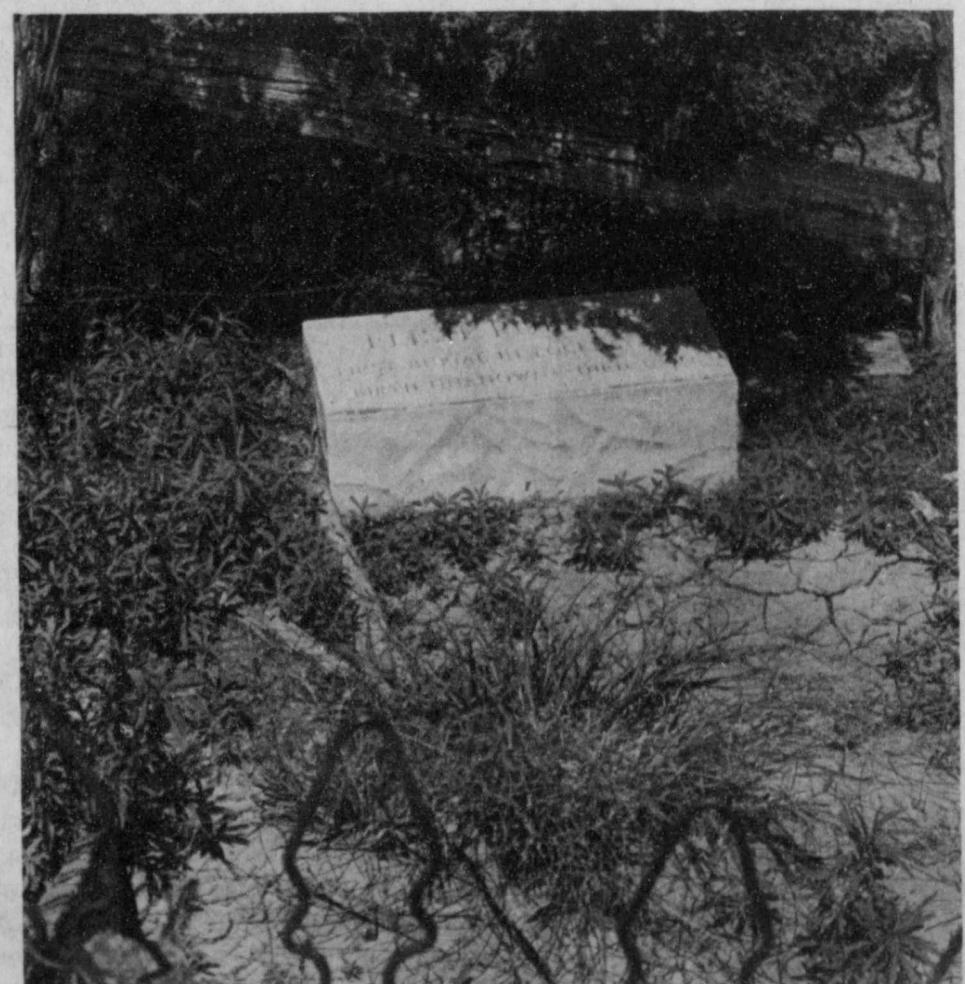
On March 1, 1905 T.J. and Mary Marshall conveyed an additional 2 acres to the Lockney Cemetery. This land was a part of the original S.D. Mills homestead.



SURVEY CREW AT THE CEMETERY--This industrious group of people spent many hours at the Lockney Cemetery copying names, dates and inscriptions in an effort to have an accurate record of the burials there. They are (L-R) Walter Reves, June Sherman, Nancy Marble,

Norma Welch, Carolyn Jackson, Elsie Sherman, Clementine Carthel, W.L. Carthel, Mary Lou Bollman, Arla Copeland, J.D. Copeland, and J.B. Mercer. There were several others who helped with this endeavor.

Staff Photo



FIRST BURIAL IN THE LOCKNEY CEMETERY--Elisha Roberts was the first person buried in the Lockney cemetery. He was murdered on March 30, 1890 by a young man who was dating the same girl as Roberts was. She later married the man. He was tried in Crosbyton as a government in Floyd County had not been formed. He was not sentenced. Staff Photo

Lockney This Week

IRICK REUNION

The Irick Community Reunion will be held at the Lockney Community building on Sunday, August 6, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Anyone who has ever lived in the Irick Community is invited. Bring sandwiches and cookies as beverages will be provided.

Hall elected president of Texas D Q's

The Board of Directors of the Texas Dairy Queen Operators' Council (TDQOC) has announced that Fort Worth businessman William G. Hall has been elected its president.

Hall, president and principal owner of CMC Foods, Inc., has been in the Dairy Queen business since 1984 when CMC Foods acquired a group of 24 Dairy Queens. During the last five years, additional stores have been added to build a company with 68 Dairy Queen locations in the Fort Worth/Dallas area and throughout West Texas. This includes the Dairy Queen located on Main Street in Lockney.



WILLIAM G. HALL

The TDQOC comprises the owners and operators of the 820 Dairy Queen restaurants in Texas. Its nine-member Board of Directors is responsible for the administration of the council's \$7 million advertising fund, development of product specifications and maintenance of quality standards.

Hall was first elected to TDQOC's Board of Directors in 1986, and has served as its treasurer. He also was a member of TDQOC's Marketing and Steering Committee that oversaw the development of the current series of thematic television commercials filmed in various geographic areas of Texas.

Lockney Women's Softball Association game schedule

The schedule for the Lockney Women's Softball Association for 1989 is listed below. The home team is the first team listed on each game of the schedule.

Thursday, July 13

7:00 Elite vs Cargill
8:00 Bad Company vs Mavericks
9:00 Thompson's vs California Coolers

Monday, July 17

7:00 Providence vs Thomson's
8:00 California Coolers vs Elite
9:00 Mavericks vs Knights

Tuesday, July 18

7:00 Bad Company vs Cargill
8:00 Knights vs Providence
9:00 California Coolers vs Mavericks

Slow Motion to play for rodeo dance

The Slow Motion Band will be playing for the dance to be held after the KKYN-Bar None Rodeo in Plainview. Two of the band members, Earl Brosech and Keith Owens, are formerly from Lockney. Other band members are Becky Webb of Clovis, Don Bode of McLean and Darren Brown of Lubbock.

The dance will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22 and will start at 9:00 p.m. each night. Both dances will be held at the north end of the rodeo arena.

The rodeo is scheduled for July 20, 21, and 22 at 8:00 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

A parade is scheduled in downtown Plainview on Saturday and will begin at 2:00 p.m. Area riding clubs, floats and bands are encouraged to participate.

on South Date Street in Plainview. The Maverick Rodeo Company from Tulia is the stock broker this year.



City of Silvertown, Briscoe County to close dumpground

Editors Note: The following is an article taken from the Briscoe County News.

Silvertown's City Council met at their regular session with all members present and discussed the City's garbage and trash problems and the proposed closing of the City-County dumpground facility. The Council agreed that the September 1 closing date of the dumpground would have to be kept.

City Secretary Jerry Patton presented information on hauling the City's solid waste to the City of Tulia's landfill.

The cost would be \$15.00 per ton and would be the most economical way to dispose of the City's solid waste. Motion was made and seconded to begin hauling trash to the Tulia landfill as soon

as arrangements can be made with the City of Tulia and for the city to discontinue and close the City-County dumpground facility.

The Council and Commissioners discussed county residents solid waste disposal problems and their use of the present dumpground and the effect of closing the facility and no solution was found. The commissioners stated that they would work on the problem and try to find a solution by August 1.

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Solutions to common sanitation collection problems

The following suggestions are offered to assist you in getting the best service possible from the collection system.

1. If you remodel your home or have the roof repaired, do not dump the shingles, sheet rock (dry wall), lumber or other building materials in the container. The equipment is not designed to lift this weight. The contractor is not required to dump containers with prohibited items and could cause a lot of inconvenience for all concerned.

2. All boxes should be broken down but especially boxes larger than 24 inches length x 24 inches width x 24 inches height should be broken down, cut up and/or folded to prevent using up space. The smaller containers are especially problems because many boxes will sometimes hang up during dumping and will not dump as well as not letting

any trash trapped below the box dump. When boxes are too large the truck has to try to shake the container to try and cause the large box to dump out. If a box is especially large (i.e. major appliance boxes) it is best to wait until the day of scheduled pickup and if it is not windy just place the box on top of the container lid. This saves space in the container and allows easy dumping of large boxes. If a box is jammed or forced into a container it will get stuck and any trash below the box will not dump or empty either.

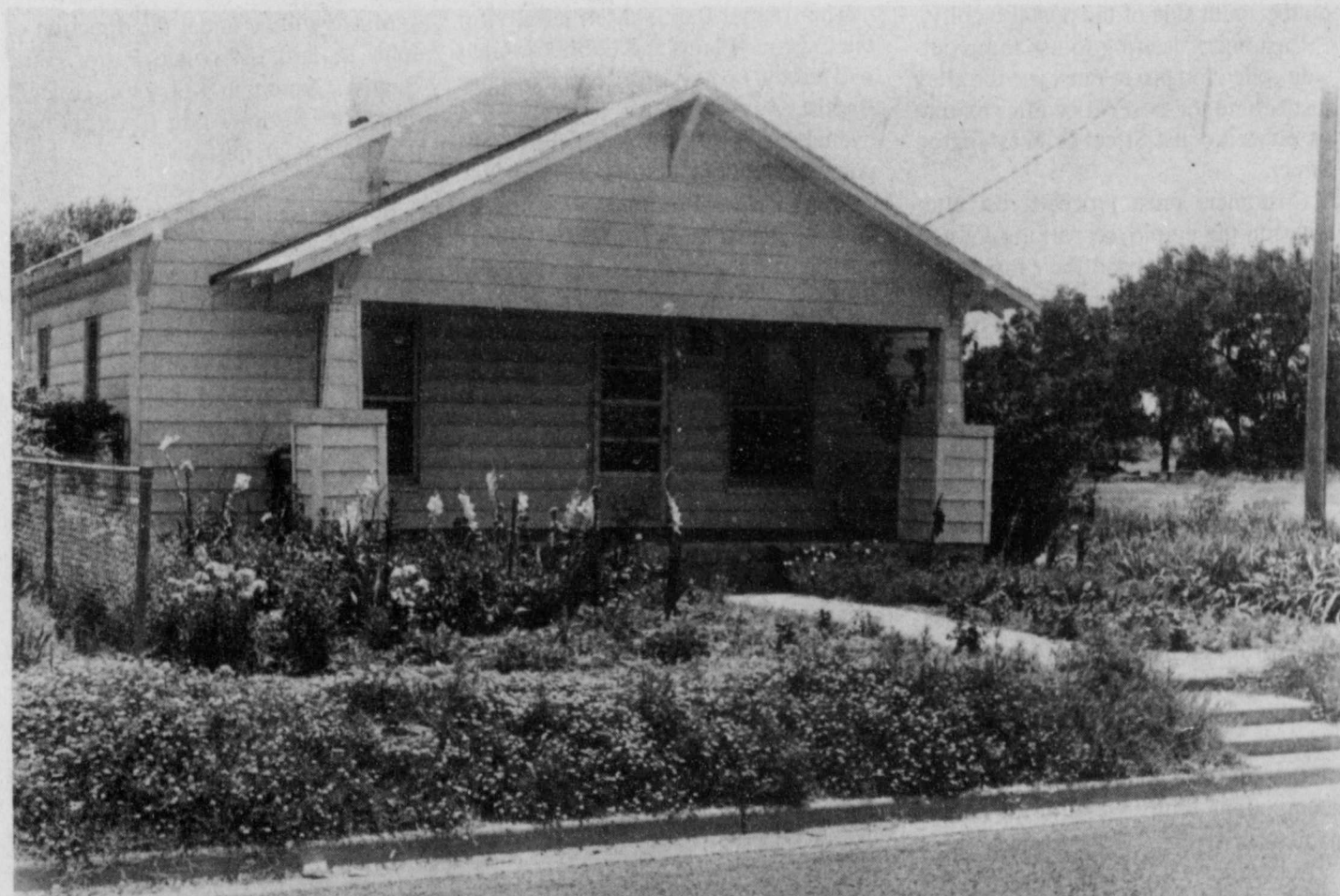
3. Grass clippings, leaves, floor-sweep, oil soak, and other such loose items must be bagged, the collection equipment is unable to handle small loose items. The equipment was not designed as a dump truck (to haul dirt) but was designed as a garbage truck with a different body and operating system. Loose stuff when not bagged falls behind a packer blade, this packer blade has to hit an operating switch, and when the loose stuff gets behind the blade it will not hit this switch. When this happens the driver has to get inside the truck body, which puts him at a high risk of bodily harm, and shovels the stuff over the top of the blade to get it to operate like it was designed.

Loose wet grass, leaves, etc. will stick to the container bottoms and sides and in time bits of trash will also begin to stick until finally the container becomes a breeding ground for all types of insects (flies, roaches, etc.). Wet grass decaying has a very bad odor, especially in a closed container. Like boxes, all bagged grass should not be put in container until the day before or the day of the scheduled pickup. Bagged grass should always be left out of containers if weather conditions are bad, which will save



IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN--Houses and businesses all over Lockney are receiving new roofs after the damage done by the hail and high winds that plagued the area last month. Staff Photo

- 4. Tree branches or limbs, plant trimmings are prohibited items. Branches and etc. when jammed or forced into a container will not dump and will not let any trash below them dump. Large limbs cause damage to the equipment.
- 5. Lumber and other building materials are prohibited. If less than 5-10 pieces and less than two inches (2") width by thirty six inches (36") length will be acceptable.
- 6. Restaurants and cafes should use collection barrels for used grease and vegetable cooking oils. Used grease or oil if dumped in a container will jell and stick to container causing unsanitary conditions for a food establishment and also becomes a breeding ground for insects.
- 7. Hospitals, vets, nursing homes, and any other medical facility which involves infectious waste will have to be in compliance with Regulations for Disposal of Medical Waste.
- 8. Furniture (i.e. recliners, bed springs, mattresses, etc.), white goods (refrigerator, stove, sinks, bathtubs, washing machine, etc.), and carpets are prohibited. The container will not be dumped if any of these items are in the container. This will cause many problems and an inconvenience for all concerned.
- 9. No metal items of any kind are authorized. Such as bicycles, parts of farm equipment, parts of automobiles, fencing materials, and etc. Fencing will stick inside container and will not dump. These items will jam and lock down the equipment packing system.



NO GRASS TO MOW--The yard of Nina Traylor at 400 East Locust is full of colorful flowers. There is a wide array of colors and varieties. The blooms brighten the street for passing motorists and neighbors alike. Staff Photo

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Citizens of minority descent origin and representatives of minority organizations having an interest in minority affairs are invited to attend a meeting at the Crosby County Courthouse (Sheriff's Office entrance - south side of courthouse) at Crosbyton on Tuesday, July 18, 1989, 7:00 p.m. to participate in the election of one individual to the Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) as a representative for minority residents of Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, King, Lynn, and Motley Counties.

For more information contact: Karen A. King, director of Regional Services South Plains Association of Governments, (806) 762-8721.

AVISO DE JUNTA

Representativos de organizaciones minoritarias y organizaciones con interes en asuntos de minorias, estan invitados a atender la reunion en el Crosby County Casa de Corte en Crosbyton, (entre alado sur de la Casa de Corte - oficina de Sheriff), el Martes, 18 de Julio, 1989 a las 7:00 p.m. para participar en la eleccion de una persona a la Mesa de Directores de South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) como representante de residente minoria en los condados de Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, King, Lynn, y Motley.

Para mas informacion llame: Karen A. King, director of Regional Services South Plains Association of Governments, (806) 762-8721.

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended
by the

Main Street Church of Christ
for children to attend

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

July 18 - 20, 1989

Tuesday & Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (lunch provided)

THEME: "God's Great Heroes"

Classes for 4 year olds thru those who have completed the 5th grade.

Main Street Church of Christ slates Bible School July 18-20

The Main Street Church of Christ will be holding their annual summer vacation Bible school beginning Tuesday, July 18 and continuing through Thursday, July 20.

The theme for the Bible school is "God's Great Heroes".

Classes will be held for four year olds through those who have completed the fifth grade.

Bible classes start at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and continue until 11:30 a.m. Classes on Thursday will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until

12:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided on Thursday.

The schedules will include Bible classes, and singing. There will be Puppet Skits and Shadow Plays along with scenes from Bible times. Robot Dialog and a Time Machine will also be a part of the schedule.

Refreshments will be served each day and on Thursday a sack lunch will be provided.

"All children are extended a cordial invitation to attend," stated pastor Perry Kumwalt.

Care Center Capers

July 3

Monday, seven of us went on a bus trip and had ice cream to cool us off as we traveled. We went to Floydada and drove around looking at the nice houses and yards with pretty flowers in them.

As we turned a corner we found a vacant lot full of wildflowers and everyone agreed that it was the best one of all. Thursday, we went outside and sat on the patio while the flowers were being watered. We enjoyed the chance to go outside and voted to do it more often. Friday, was bingo day and everyone got at least one prize.

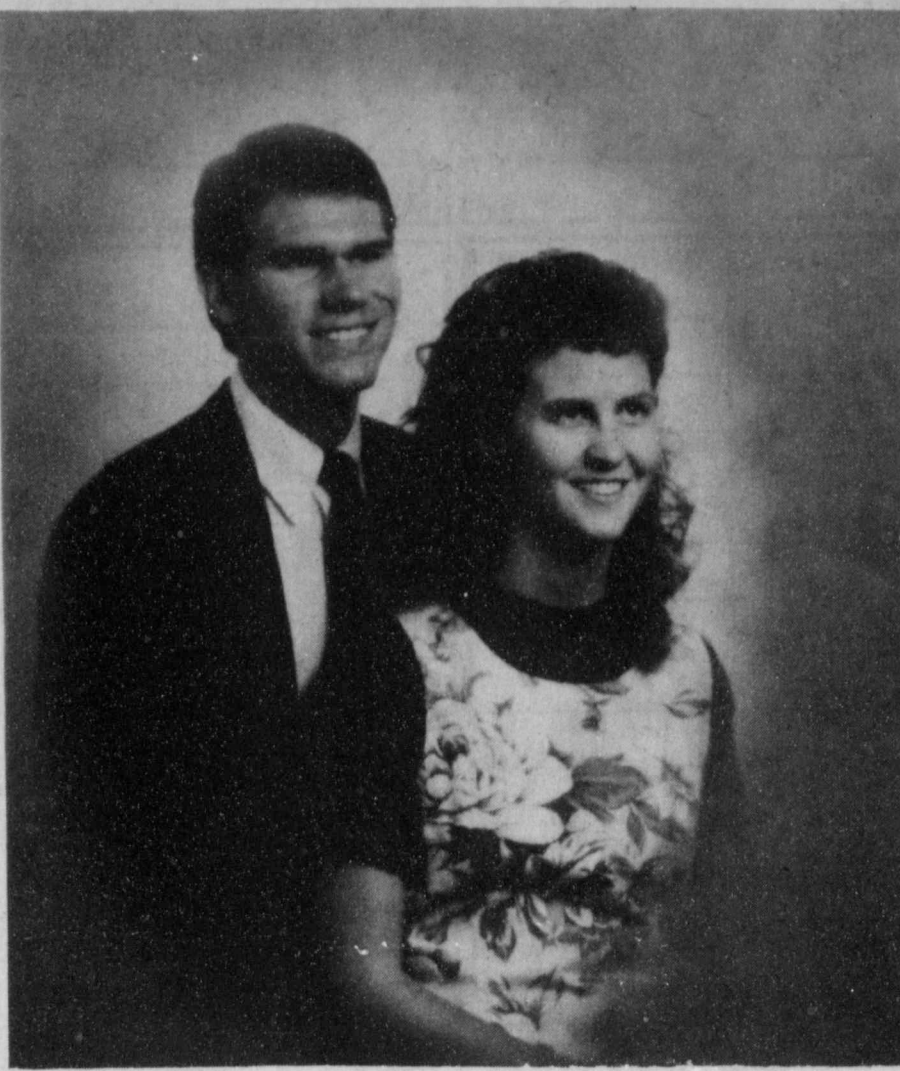
We would like to thank Wilma Payne for driving us each week, and for the Zinnia and Bluebonnet seeds she gave us to plant. Also, the residents and staff appreciate Chuck and Joyce Wilson who brought the beautiful flowers this past week. We would like for you to come by and see us.

July 10

Monday, seven of us went on the bus trip to Plainview and were treated to ice cream by the Star Drive-In Tuesday, we celebrated the Fourth of July with an ice cream party.

Wednesday, the Main Street Church of Christ gave the residents a birthday party and everyone had lots of fun. Also, Foy Lane brought in zucchini bread for the residents.

Thursday, Judy and I planted flowers in all the flower beds. We invite you to come and see them.



SEPTEMBER WEDDING SET—Keith and Betty Thomas of Wichita, Kansas, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammi Lynn of San Angelo, to Brent Allen Hallmark of Plano. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hallmark of Lockney. The bride-elect is a May graduate of Angelo State University, where she earned a BBA in Computer Science. While at ASU, she was on the Dean's and President's Lists, involved with Epsilon Delta Phi and Computer Club president. She was also awarded various scholastic scholarships. She is currently a computer operator at Ethicon, Inc., in San Angelo. Hallmark, a 1985 Lockney High School graduate, is also a graduate of Angelo State with a B.S. in Computer Science. He was listed on the President's and Dean's Lists, a member of Epsilon Delta Phi fraternity and CKI vice president. He also earned various scholarships. He is employed as a computer programmer analyst by Electro-Space Systems in Richardson. The couple plan to be married September 9 in Wichita, Kansas.

Noel presents OCD program to study club

Athena Study Club of Lockney met Tuesday, June 13 in the First United Methodist Church of Lockney, Fellowship Hall.

Belinda Noel of Petersburg, presented an informative and interesting program on Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. She stated that "it is estimated that from two to three percent of the population may suffer from OCD at some point in their lives (about five million people). Trichotillomania was discussed at length.

Quilt squares were due and are being put together by Gayle Reay.

Vida Hrbacek will host the July 11 meeting and co-hostess will be Laura Smith and Kathy Allen.

Those present for the June meeting were Leslie Patterson, Lanelle Stone, Vera Jo Bybee, Shirley Hardin, Barbara Cawley, Barbara Mathis, Shelly Brock, Gayle Reay, Donnie Meriwether, hostess Gayle Jackson and co-hostess Tanya Covington.

OCD Foundation examines obsessive compulsive disorder

Recently the Athena Study Club of Lockney heard a program on Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD). This program was given by Belinda Noel of Petersburg. The following is an article that explains the disorder.

OCD is characterized by recurrent, unwanted and unpleasant thoughts (obsessions), and/or repetitive, ritualistic behaviors, which the person feels driven to perform (compulsions).

People with OCD know their obsessions and compulsions are irrational or excessive, yet they find they have little or no control over them. OCD was once thought to be rare. It is now estimated that up to two or three percent of the population may suffer from OCD at some point in their lives. This amounts to about five million people.

TYPICAL OBSESSIONS: Dirt and contamination; fear of acting on violent or aggressive impulses; feeling overly responsible for the safety of others - unreasonable fear of having run over someone with a car, for example; abhorrent religious (blasphemous) and sexual intrusions; inordinate concern with order, arrangement, or symmetry, etc.

TYPICAL COMPULSIONS: Washing (particularly handwashing), cleaning, checking, touching, hair pulling, repetitive actions, counting, arranging and ordering, hoarding, ritualistic behaviors that lessens the chances of provoking obsessions (e.g., putting all sharp objects out of sight); superstitious like acts that reduce obsessional fears (e.g., only wearing certain colors), etc.

A person can have a few or many of these symptoms, which can vary during the course of the disorder.

People with OCD may become demoralized or develop depression. Feelings of intense anxiety are common. This disorder usually begins in adolescence or early adulthood, but it may also occur in childhood.

If not treated properly, the disorder is often chronic, with waxing and waning of symptoms. In some cases people may outgrow the disorder; in others it may follow a progressively deteriorative course.

Impairment ranges from minimal to severe. Sometimes the symptoms are crippling; frequent hospitalizations may become necessary and regular employment impossible. On the other hand, many successful doctors, lawyers, engineers, educators, homemakers, businessmen/women, factory workers, performers and entertainers continue to succeed despite symptoms of OCD. For the majority of people who lead other-

wise normal lives, life would be even more productive and fulfilling if they were free of symptoms. The emotional and economic costs of OCD to the individual, the family, and society are enormous.

Although people with pathologic gambling, overeating, and alcohol or drug abuse have a problem they feel they can't stop, all these activities are, to some degree, experienced as pleasurable. The compulsions of OCD are never inherently pleasurable.

People with OCD are not crazy. The behaviors may seem crazy, but the person performing them is not. In fact an OCD sufferer is acutely aware of the excessiveness or irrationally of his/her fears or behaviors, yet is unable to control them. This self-awareness creates a new fear for the person with OCD; the fear that others will think he/she is weak or crazy. People with OCD are often very secretive about their symptoms and, thus, afraid to seek treatment. This may account for why the incidence of OCD was previously underreported.

The exact causes of OCD are still unknown. However, researchers suspect that a biochemical imbalance is involved. Alterations in one or more brain chemical systems that regulate repetitive behaviors may be related to the cause of OCD. Psychological factors and stress may heighten symptoms.

Traditional psychotherapy, which tries to explore the roots of OCD in early childhood, is usually not helpful for reducing symptoms.

Supportive psychotherapy does, however, often help people with OCD cope more effectively with their illness. Recently there have been advances in treatment that provide greater relief from specific symptoms of OCD.

A number of people benefit from therapy techniques that provide individuals with methods for modifying behaviors. Many people with OCD require medication and a combination of medication and behavioral therapy may be most effective. A complete treatment plan should include guidance for family members.

The OCD Foundation, Inc. is a voluntary, non-profit organization composed of people with OCD, their families, friends, professionals, and concerned individuals. The foundation is dedicated to preventing, controlling, and finding a cure for OCD, and for improving the welfare of people with this disorder.

If you would like more information on OCD write to: OCD Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 9573, New Haven, Connecticut, 06535.



CHRISTY L. MERIWETHER

Christy Meriwether joins Whisperwood as Marketing Director

Christy L. Meriwether has joined Whisperwood National Bank in Lubbock, as director of marketing, according to an announcement by the bank.

She previously was assistant vice president at Plains National Bank of Lubbock. Meriwether graduated from Lockney High School in 1977, and from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in education in 1982.

She is the daughter of J.D. and Jean Vincent of Lockney, she is married to Monty Meriwether, formerly of Lockney, they have a three-year-old son, Matthew.

Senior Citizen Rockins'

Archie and Nora Bybee attended the Bybee reunion at Lake Whitney last weekend, of the eight living children, seven attended, also 14 grandchildren, didn't count the great-great children.

Maxine Hill returned from Mena, Arkansas, where she spent two weeks visiting her sister, Mildred Hardy.

Our sympathy to Geneva Barclay and Gene Newton on the death of their uncle Lois Sutton of Kansas.

Guest of Larnee and Clara McCain was their granddaughter Jennifer McCain.

Guest visiting Ray and Virginia Sissney were Lynn and Lance Sissney of Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Litsch and children from Duncan, Oklahoma, were week-end visitors of Harman and Ann Handley.

July 6-Thursday night Pot Luck Supper was delicious and were attending 97 participants and guests.

July 13-Thursday night will be salad supper, good salad in summer time is real good.

July 20-Thursday night will be Pot Luck Supper. Participants cook something real good, and come on down to center by 6:30 p.m.

Membership donations were due July 1st.

MENU

July 17 - 21

Monday: Chicken fried steak, gravy, potatoes mustard greens, chopped lettuce, peaches, rolls, tea, coffee.

Tuesday: Frosted meatloaf, pinto beans, pickles, onions, green salad, cobbler, cornbread muffins, tea, coffee.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, scal-

loped potatoes, english peas, green salad, fruit and jello cookies, rolls, tea, coffee.

Thursday: Swiss steak, new potatoes in white sauce, green beans, green salad, apple rings, butter cake, rolls, tea, coffee.

Friday: Pot roast, (potatoes, carrots, onions), buttered spinach, lettuce wedge, pickle sticks, cobbler, cornbread muffins, tea, coffee.

BIRTHDAYS

July 15 - C.R. (Shorty) Clark

July 16 - Mrs. E.A. Bonner

July 17 - Willie Billington, Weldon Cumbie

July 18 - Gladys Ragle, Leon Wofford

Not up to par - Elsie McAnally, Bernie Kent, Jack Dallas, Georgia Gallaway, Agnes Frizzell, Jewel Fortenberry.

Elsa Rodriguez, Floydada, adm. 7-4, baby boy, "Michael", born 7-4, dis. 7-6. Melissa Pena, Plainview, adm. 7-7, baby boy, "Marcus Lee", born 7-7, dis. 7-9.

Billy Moody, Lockney, adm. 7-7, dis. 7-8.

Adela Arroyas, Olton, adm. 7-7, baby boy, "Isaac", born 7-7, dis. 7-8.

Inez Johnson, Lockney, adm. 7-7, continues care.

Elizabeth Hernandez, Floydada, adm. 7-7, baby girl, "Ana Lisa", born 7-7, dis. 7-8.

Paula Gravelle, Plainview, adm. 7-8, continues care.

Lydia Mendoza, Lockney, adm. 7-8, continues care.

Fonda Jolly, Kress, adm. 7-8, continues care.

Victoria Garcia, Floydada, adm. 7-8, continues care.

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July 3 - 10

Victoria Riojas, Plainview, adm. 7-1, dis. 7-5.

Jesusa Vera, Plainview, adm. 7-3, baby boy, "Jacob Matthew", born 7-3, dis. 7-4.

Orpha Salinas, Plainview, adm. 7-3, baby girl, "Mercedes Belen", born 7-2, dis. 7-4.

Danny McAnally, Floydada, adm. 7-4, dis. 7-6.

Eric Jernigan, Plainview, adm. 7-4, dis. 7-8.

Wilson on Presidents Honor List at Tech

More than 2,000 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1989 spring semester.

Students on the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point-average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade-point-average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's Honor List.

Students on the honor rolls included Ruth Elaine Wilson, sophomore, majoring in Psychology.

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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THU, JUL 13 - Weekdays - WED, JUL 19										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (7) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLB (13) Lubbock	KAM (28) Lubbock	KJT (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	(5:30) T & J		Alice Jem	NBC News	CBS This Morning	Morn. Ag Rpt ABC News	Gidget Thundercats	Survival Variety	Movie	(Cont) Nation's
7 AM	(8:55) HbW (3:55) B'wic		Bozo	Today		Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis			Business SportsCenter
8 AM	(8:55) Little House		Sesame Street	Smurfs Gumby	Silver Spoon Silver Spoon		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart	Movie	Varied	Varied
9 AM	(8:55) Movie		Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Dukes Of Hazzard	Judge Concentra'n	Donahue	700 Club	(4:5) Varied		Varied
10 AM			321 Contact Homestretch	Charlie's Angels	Gold Girls Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home Success N Life		Varied	Getting Fit Workout
11 AM	(8:55) CHiPs		Varied	Geraldo	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	G. Pains Loving			Body Motion BodyShaping
12 PM	(8:55) Movie		Varied	News	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children			Varied
1 PM			(20) Varie Day At Time	Lives Another	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Varied		Varied	Varied
2 PM	(8:55) T & J (3:55) Flint		Varied	Welcome Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied		Varied	Varied
3 PM	(8:55) Flint (3:55) Gilli		Street Varied	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bair DuckTales	Varied	Varied	Varied
4 PM	(8:55) Addam (3:55) Beave		Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Stokes	People's Cl. Superior Cl.	Brady Bunch Webster	Varied	Varied	Varied
5 PM	(8:55) Alice (3:55) Burne		Sit & Be Fil Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Cl. ABC News	Gimme Too Close			Home Run Varied

THURSDAY JULY 13										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (7) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLB (13) Lubbock	KAM (28) Lubbock	KJT (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(8:55) Andy (3:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	A. Griffith Benson	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	(Cont) Mov. Pulse	(Cont) Mov. Critics	SportsCenter Speedweek
7 PM	(8:55) Clash (3:55) Of The Titans	House Victory Gdn.	Mov. Every Time We Say	Cosby Difl World	48 Hours	ABC Thursday Night	Mov. Garbo Talks	2	2	Corvette Auto Racing
8 PM		Mystery!	Goodbye	Cheers Baby Boom	Special	Baseball	Mov. A Fish Called Wanda	Mov. Rescue Thunder		Thursday Thunder
9 PM	(3:55) Planet	Japan	News	L.A. Law			Fall Guy			Auto Racing
10 PM	Of The Apes	Body Elect.	Darkside Magnum.	News Tonight Show	3's A Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	Mov. Christie Street 4		SportsCenter
11 PM		Sign Off	P.I. Urban Cowboy	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	(4:0) Post		Supercross NHRA Drag Ra

AFTERNOON

12:05 (3) *** Birds of Prey (1973, Drama) David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. Against orders, a traffic helicopter pilot chases criminals.

7:00 (3) *** Every Time We Say Goodbye (1986, Romantic Drama) Tom Hanks, Cristina Marsilach. American pilot and Jewish woman share forbidden love during WWII.

9:35 (3) *** Planet of the Apes (1968, Science Fiction) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. U.S. space ship lands on a planet dominated by apes.

11:30 (3) *** Urban Cowboy (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger. Texas farmer learns about life at Pasadena's Gilly's honky tonk.

11:50 (3) *** Beneath the Planet of the Apes (1970, Science Fiction) James Franciscus, Kim Hunter. Apes battle human mutants who survived a nuclear blast.

12:30 (3) *** Howard the Duck (1986, Comedy) Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones. An alien duck finds himself tossed across the universe to Cleveland.

1:50 (3) *** Earth II (1971, Science Fiction Drama) Hari Rhodes, Gary Lockwood. A space station nation is inhabited by 2,000 people.

2:00 (3) *** Garbo Talks (1984, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver. A dying, old style leftist wishes to meet Greta Garbo before she dies.

7:05 (3) *** Clash of the Titans (1981, Fantasy Adventure) Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin. Perseus, son of Zeus, faces awesome challenges in his adventures.

9:35 (3) *** Planet of the Apes (1968, Science Fiction) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. U.S. space ship lands on a planet dominated by apes.

FRIDAY JULY 14										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (7) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLB (13) Lubbock	KAM (28) Lubbock	KJT (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(8:55) Andy (3:55) Major	MacNeil Lehrer	A. Griffith Benson	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Major League	(Cont) Mel's Diary	(5:00) Poltgeist	SportsCenter Baseball World
7 PM	League Baseball	D.C. Week Wall St	Mov. Little House	Highway To Heaven	Beauty & The Beast	Strangers Full House	Baseball Terminator	Mov. Great Outdoors	U.S. Gymnastics	
8 PM		Great Performances	News	Father Dowling	Mov. Murders In The Rue Morn'g Glory	Belvedere		Comedy	Billiards	
9 PM	(20) Wrestling		Major League Baseball	Mysteries	Morgue	20/20	Curr. Affair	Mov. Running Man	Andrea Marlin	Monster Trucks
10 PM	(20) Tracks		Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	3's A Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	Dave	Mitweek II	SportsCenter
11 PM	(20) Tracks	Austin City Limits		Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Crypt Tales Not News	American Ninja	Rodeo

AFTERNOON

12:05 (3) Vendetta For The Saint (1968, Mystery Adventure) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. A world traveler wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia.

8:00 (3) *** Murders in the Rue Morgue (1986, Mystery) Isabelle Kloukowsky, George C. Scott, Auguste Dupin solves the murders of Madame L'Esperance and daughter.

12:00 (3) *** Psycho II (1983, Suspense) Anthony Perkins, Meg Tilly. Norman Bates, the schizoid shower killer, returns to reopen the motel.

12:30 (3) *** 52 Pick-Up (1986, Suspense Drama) Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret. A businessman is wrongly framed in a murder.

1:30 (3) *** Sea Hawk (1940, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A Robin Hood type sails against the Spaniards in Elizabeth I's name.

2:30 (3) *** The Killing at Outpost Zeta (1980, Science Fiction) Gordon DeVol, Jackie Ray. Two expeditionary teams to space outpost Zeta mysteriously disappear.

3:00 (3) *** Star Struck: Another Story (1980, Drama) Cliff DeYoung, Stan Shaw. Juvenile probation officer gets involved with parents and teenagers.

SATURDAY JULY 15										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (7) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLB (13) Lubbock	KAM (28) Lubbock	KJT (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	(8:55) Wrestling		Larry Jones World Tom'w	Pepperoni Denver	New Archies	(Cont) Filler	(5:30) Follow That Bird	(5:30) Young Sherlock	SportsCenter Fishing	
7 AM	(8:55) National		Farm Report People	Kissmyr Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie The World	Fantastic World	Lyle Mov. Hot To	Challenge Fly Fishing	
8 AM	Geographic Explorer		Charlando Chicago Hrt.	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Paoh Real	Trot	Bird Of Youth	J. Houston Fishin' Hole	
9 AM	(8:55) Them!		Club Connect Golden Years?	Minority Bus Make Happen	Chipmunks ALF	Pee-wee Garfield	Panorama Hilly L'lyle	A Dangerous Life, Part 3	Mov. Summer Sunkist KIDS	
10 AM			Better Grade Good Times	Pull Putt	Hey, Vener! Teen Wolf	Pollard Ford Tweety	Pollard Ford Home Show	& Smoke	Play Ball GameDay	
11 AM	(8:55) Sea Hawk		Collectors	Soul Train Ged	Home Show Pollard Ford	DinoRiders Robocop	Wrestling	Nature Watch Mov. To Catch	Professional Bowling	
12 PM			Gourmet House	Mov. Howard The Duck	Farm Report (4:5) NBC	Pollard Ford Gold Greats	Muggable	A Thief	School	
1 PM			Woodcarving HomeTime	Baseball Game Of The	Mov. Mrs. Miniver	Women's Open Golf	Mov. Street Cop	Mov. Great	Mov. Harry & NFT Series	Read Race NFL Hilies
2 PM	Rovers		Mitwk Bodywatch	Week	Week	Mov. Grease U.S.	Mov. Grease U.S.	Mov. Harry & NFT Series	The Hendersons	Auto Racing
3 PM			Kovels Outtling	Anheuser	CBS Sports	Wide World		Mov. Hot Stuff	Mov. Robin	Auto Racing
4 PM	(8:55) Andy (3:55) Beave		Soapbox Long Ago	T & T Good Times	Busch Golf Classic	Saturday of Sports	Chas. Charge My Secret	Mov. Baby	Hood, Swords Racing	Hydroplane Cycling
5 PM	(8:55) Wrestling		Mystery! From Scratch	Chas. Charge NBC News	Ebert Wheel	Great Escape ABC News	Friday The 13th	Young Sherlo		
6 PM	(8:55) Major League		Nova	She Sheriff TX Entry Rpt	How Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.	(Cont) Mov. Hot To	(5:30) Young Sherlock	SportsCenter School Sport
7 PM	Baseball		Evening At Boat	Mov. Love Valentines	My 2 Dads Paradise	Mission Impossible	COPS In Russia	Trot	Women's Volleyball	
8 PM			Lawrence Wetk	News	Gold Girls Empy Nest	Tour of Duty	Mov. Sting II	Reporters	Mov. Dead Pool	Penitentiary III
9 PM	Price's Trust Gala		Austin City Limits	Major League Baseball	Hunter	West 57h	War Of The Worlds	Comedy Hour	Champ Boxing	AWAS Walterslag
10 PM			Late Night America	News Saturday	News Beach Boys	News Mov. Eye Of The Tiger	Twilite Zone Freddy's	Mov.	Boys (4:5) Caged	Surfer Mag. SportsCenter
11 PM			with Dennis Wholey	Night Live	Blazing Sadd	Monsters	Chinatown	Heat	Rodeo	

MORNING

5:30 (3) *** The New Healers (1972, Drama) Robert Foxworth, Leif Erickson. A team of paramedics try to win the confidence of a rural community.

9:05 (3) *** Them! (1954, Science Fiction (Colorized)) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn. Giant ants devastate the countryside from New Mexico to Los Angeles.

11:05 (3) *** Sea Hawk (1940, Adventure (Colorized)) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A Robin Hood type sails against the Spaniards in Elizabeth I's name.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) *** Howard the Duck (1986, Comedy) Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones. An alien duck finds himself tossed across the universe to Cleveland.

2:00 (3) *** Muggable: Street Cop (1982, Suspense Drama) Karen Valentine, John Gatz. Divorced woman joins police force to pay her son's medical expenses.

1:00 (3) *** Mrs. Miniver (1942, Drama) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. British family in war torn England tries to lead a normal life.

EVENING

7:00 (3) *** Love Boat (1976, Comedy) Gabe Kaplan, Cloris Leachman. Romantic entanglements occur aboard a luxury cruise ship.

8:00 (3) *** "The Sting II" ABC Movie Special (1983, Drama) Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis. A clever trio con a mobster, but end up the target of a bigger scam.

10:30 (3) *** Eye of the Tiger (1986, Action Drama) Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto. Vicious bikers kill the wife of a tough ex-con.

SUNDAY JULY 16										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (7) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLB (13) Lubbock	KAM (28) Lubbock	KJT (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	T & J		Dr. Kennedy Power Hour	Bible Answer Sportsman		Big Valley	(Cont) Peter Rabbit	(Cont) Peter Rabbit	SportsCenter BodyShaping	
7 AM	(8:55) Flint (3:55) T & J		(1:15) What Heritage	Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Jerry Falwell	Babar Encyclopedia	Mov. Fish Hawk	Run & Race PGA Tour
8 AM	(8:55) Flint (3:55) Andy		Sesame Street	Shut-In Mass Spiral Zone	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart	Mov. Poltgeist		Golf Connect Lighter Side
9 AM	(8:55) News (3:55) Three		Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	BraveStarr Bugs Bunny	Church Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Crazy Like A III	(4:5) Squeeze	Sports WK In Sports
10 AM			Japan	Mov. Firecreek	Robert Schuller	Bus. World Health Show		Hardcastle		Romance Reporters GameDay
11 AM			GED	The Press Que Pasa?	Inquiry Face Nation	TBA	Lifestyles Of Rich	Not News	Mov. Please Don't Eat The	Auto Racing
12 PM	(5:0) Bonanza		D.C. Week Wild Wild West	Raidoos Down Spit Follies	Mov. G-Men Comes Home	D. Brinkley	Mov. Baby Olivia Under!	Daisies		
1 PM	(8:55) Major League		Wild Am. Innovation	Kung Fu NBC	TBA	Tour de	Mov. Absence Of Malice	Mov. Three Far The Road		Bodybuilding
2 PM	Baseball		Am. Interest For Veterans	Baseball Wk Lead Off Man	Of The Year U.S.		Mov. Every Time We Say	Champ Boxing		Champion Karate
3 PM			Art Mkt Rpt Take Five	Major League Baseball	Anheuser Busch Golf	CBS Sports	Women's Open Golf	Goodbye	Smoking Mov. King	Auto Racing
4 PM	(8:55) Andy (3:55) Beave		Think Allow Bookmark	Classic	Sunday		Small Out Of World	Kong	Mov. House On Carroll	Auto Racing
5 PM	(8:55) Alice (3:55) Burne		Firing Line Money Wid	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Pollard Ford Fight Back!	ABC News	It's A Living Mama's	Street		Horse Racing
6 PM	Mov. Far Country		Lawrence Welk	Hogan Twilite Zone	Jim Henson Hour	60 Minutes Sunday	Incredible Street	Mov. Date With An	Mov. Murphy's	SportsCenter NFL Yearbook
7 PM			Audobon Society	Tripl. Theat At The Movies	Magical Disney	Murder, She Wrote	Have Faith Mov. Alien	Am Wanted Hidden Video	Angel	Romance Cheerleading
8 PM	National Geographic		Masterpiece Thtr.	Star Search	Mov. Return Of Desperado	Mov. Attila: The Hiding Of	Married Shandling	Mov. Poltgeist	Mov. Three Far The Road	Cheerleading
9 PM	Explorer		Meyers: 2nd Look	News (4:0) Regia		Anne Frank		T. Ullman Duet	III	Mov. Young Swimsuit Jamaica
10 PM	All Fam Diet History		Struggle Democracy	Trapper John, M.D.	News Magnum,	News Guismoke	Mov. A	Cheers War Of The	Not News Flash Hour	Guns SportsCenter
11 PM	Help Arrives World		Off Center	Mov. Katherine	P.I. Love Boat	Farewell To Arms	She Sheriff	Flashdance	(20) Cotton Club	Rodeo

MORNING

9:35 (3) *** G-Men (1935, Adventure Drama) James Cagney, Ann Dvorak. Raised by an anonymous gangleader, a man helps track racketeers.

10:00 (3) *** Firecreek (1968, Western) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. A small town sheriff encounters a gang of outlaw drifters.

1:30 (3) *** Woman of the Year (1942, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. A gossip columnist and a sports-writer make a fiery married couple!

2:00 (3) *** Every Time We Say Goodbye (1986, Romantic Drama) Tom Hanks, Cristina Marsilach. American pilot and Jewish woman share forbidden love during WWII.

EVENING

6:00 (3) *** The Far Country (1955, Adventure) James Stewart, Ruth Roman. Men bringing a herd of cattle to Alaska run up against lawlessness.

7:30 (3) *** "Alien" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1979, Science Fiction Adventure) Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt. A commercial spacecraft unwittingly takes on a predatory life form.

8:00 (3) *** The Return of Desperado (1988, Western Adventure) Alex McArthur, Robert Forster. Duell McCall must deal with a local landowner in a town called Beauty.

10:30 (3) *** A Farewell To Arms (1957, Drama) Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones. A wounded U.S. ambulance driver falls in love with a British nurse.

11:30 (3) *** Katherine (1975, Drama) Art Carney, Sissy Spasak. Heirless, disillusioned with wealth, becomes a terrorist.

1:00 (3) *** Romantic Comedy (1983, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen. Two collaborating playwrights can't manage to collaborate on romance.

MONDAY JULY 17										
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7 PM	League Baseball	D.C. Week Wall St	Mov. Little House	Highway To Heaven	Beauty & The Beast	Strangers Full House	Baseball Terminator	Mov. Great Outdoors	U.S. Gymnastics	
8 PM		Great Performances	News	Father Dowling	Mov. Murders In The Rue Morn'g Glory	Belvedere		Comedy	Billiards	
9 PM	(20) Wrestling		Major League Baseball	Mysteries	Morgue	20/20	Curr. Affair	Mov. Running Man	Andrea Marlin	Monster Trucks
10 PM	(20) Tracks		Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	3's A Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	Dave	Mitweek II	SportsCenter
11 PM	(20) Tracks	Austin City Limits		Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Crypt Tales Not News	American Ninja	Rodeo

MORNING

9:05 (3) *** II Started With A Kiss (1959, Romantic Comedy) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. An Army sergeant wins a dream car and a dream girl for his bride.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (3) *** White Lightning (1973, Adventure Drama) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley. Moonshiner agrees to work with police.

6:00 (3) *** When We Were Young (1989, Drama) Rudy Dorn, James Alexander. Eight young adults discover the importance of their relationships.

8:00 (3) *** "Cracked Up" ABC Monday Night Movie (1987, Drama) Ed Asner, James Wilder. Track star's obsession with crack threatens life and relationships.

EVENING

7:00 (3) *** Enemy Mine (1985, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr. An earthling and an alien are stranded together on a deadly planet.

8:00 (3) *** "When We Were Young" NBC Monday Night At The Movies (1989, Drama) Rudy Dorn, James Alexander. Eight young adults discover the importance of their relationships.

9:15 (3) *** Salvage 1: Golden Orb (1979, Adventure) Andy Griffith, Richard Jaeckel. Junk dealer's attempt to salvage gold satellite is hampered by FBI.

12:30 (3) *** Bug (1975, Science Fiction) Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles. Bees are able to see objects, people and animals on fire.

1:15 (3) *** The Price & The Passion (1957, Adventure Drama) Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant. Guerrilla leader and band recapture a cannon from French troops.

2:30 (3) *** The Big Wheel (1949, Adventure Drama) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. Auto racer is plagued by memories of his father's death on the track.

TUESDAY JULY 18										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (7) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLB (13) Lubbock	KAM (28) Lubbock	KJT (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(8:55) Andy (3:55) Major	MacNeil Lehrer	A. Griffith Benson	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	(1:15) Hooper	Mov. Harry & The	SportsCenter TNT Pulling
7 PM	Baseball	Nova	V. Part 2	Mallock	Fresno, Part 2 Of	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov. Bedroom Window		Hendersons	Cycling
8 PM		Struggle Democracy		In Heat Of Night						

Obituary

WILLIAM J. HOLLINGSWORTH

Graveside services for William Jordan "Jord" Hollingsworth, 84, of Silverton were at 10 a.m. Friday, July 7, 1989 in Silverton Cemetery with J.D. Nance, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hollingsworth died Wednesday, July 5, 1989 in Lockney Care Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 16, 1904. He moved to Briscoe County from the Sandhill Community in 1926. He was a retired carpenter. He married Gladys Lillian

Baird Feb. 26, 1929 in Plainview. She died Nov. 23, 1965. He married Lois Posey March 2, 1972 in Silverton. She died March 24, 1984. He was a member of Rock Creek Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Jack Dean of Cleburne; two daughters, Jo Ann Clayton of Cleburne and Peggy Jean Rowell of Silverton; a sister, Irene May of Hale Center; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He also was the uncle of Ralph May Jr. and Dorothy May Patty, both of Plainview.

Pallbearers were Bart Owens, Steve Jaringan, E.H. McGavock, Ronald Welch, Leon Lavy, Lee Clay, Doug Forbes and Harvey McJimsy.

SPC sets pre-TASB test

South Plains College in Levelland and in Lubbock has scheduled a series of testing dates to administer the pre-TASP test to new students planning to enroll at SPC this fall.

Persons who do not have any previous college credit or who have not taken the regular TASP Test should make plans to take the pre-TASP test if they want to enroll in more than nine semester credit hours at South Plains College this fall, said Gayla Truelock, director of guidance and counseling at SPC. Taking the pre-TASP test will allow students to enroll in as many as 15 semester hours of college credit.

The pre-TASP test will be given 7-9:30 p.m. July 11, 18 and 25 on the SPC Levelland campus in the Counseling Center located on the third floor of the library.

Test dates for the SPC Lubbock campus are 9-11:30 a.m. July 13 and Aug. 5 and 6:30-9 p.m. July 20. All tests will be administered in the campus cafeteria.

Test fee is \$3, and students are asked to pre-register by calling 894-9611, ext. 366 in Levelland or 747-0576, ext. 613 in Lubbock. Students are also asked to arrive 15 minutes early on the test date to complete registration.

The testing procedure is part of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) which is being implemented this fall on every public college and university campus in Texas. TASP is an instructional program designed to help entering college freshmen succeed in their college studies.

Under the TASP program, all incoming college students who have not previously completed three semester hours of college-level credit will be tested for college skills in reading, writing and

mathematics. The TASP test indicates strengths and weaknesses in these three areas. Students who are not successful on one or more portions of the test will be required to enroll in developmental courses designed to help them build their college skills.

The Texas Academic Skills Program was mandated by the Texas Legislature in 1987 to help curb a rising dropout rate among first-time college students.

Mrs. Truelock noted that the pre-TASP test being administered by SPC is not a substitute for taking the regular TASP exam. Taking the test, which will be used for advisement and placement purposes, will allow those students who have not exempted themselves from the TASP program to expedite their registration at SPC this fall.

"If new students plan to take more than nine semester hours this fall, they need to plan to take the pre-TASP test on one of these dates," she said. "Otherwise they might be faced with taking the test when they register."

Students who do not take the pre-TASP test or regular TASP exam or who have not exempted themselves from the program will be limited to taking only nine semester hours of classes this fall. The regular TASP exam must be taken prior to the completion of 15 semester hours, Mrs. Truelock said.

Students are exempt from TASP if they have successfully completed at least three semester hours of college-level credit prior to the fall of 1989 or if they enter certain certificate programs at SPC.

For more information, contact Mrs. Truelock at SPC's Levelland campus, 894-9611, or Mrs. Oliver on the Lubbock campus, 747-0576.

Finding time for self

Finding time for oneself is self-gratification and not selfishness, according to a family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Too many people feel they are not entitled to self-gratification, even though recent studies tell us about the close association between physical illness and mental stress and fatigue," said Dorothy Taylor.

"When a person takes time out for himself, to do for himself and to take care of himself, he reflects a good self-image," Taylor said.

She said that all too often, women in particular, feel they cannot leave their family or job responsibilities even for a short period of time. They eventually end up taking away from the family and job, anyway, by being ill more often, less responsive to others or by turning against oneself because of exhaustion.

"All adults and children need enough

time for themselves to relax, unwind and to escape responsibility," Taylor said. "Private time is absolutely essential to good mental well-being, no matter how many responsibilities one may have."

She said, "Sharing household tasks among all family members and equally distributing the menial and difficult tasks of home is good beginning."

Many people need to be stimulated into finding a new rewarding outlet or take on a new skill in order to "make" time rather than to "take" time from responsibilities. Overcoming the guilt of doing nothing may be the first and most difficult barrier to overcome," she said.

"Remember, it has been said 'You'll pay at the doctor's office what you don't pay for a vacation,'" Taylor said. "When the newness, resentment and guilt have all gone, you find that taking a moment to relax is being good to yourself."

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'Gathering of Eagles' scheduled by 101st Airborne Division Association

The 101st Airborne Division Association will have a "Gathering of Eagles" for its 44th Annual reunion at the Marc Plaza Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on August 10-13, 1989. The Reunion will be hosted by the Maxwell D. Taylor, Chicago Area Chapter, of the 101st Airborne Division Association.

More than 5,200 members of the association who served in the "SCREAMING EAGLE" division in World War II, in Viet Nam and at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, are trying to renew friendships with fellow troopers with whom they served in combat and in peacetime training.

Headquarters for the 101st Airborne Division Association is Sweetwater, Tennessee 37874, phone (615) 337-4103, where the records of all members are maintained and where a magazine, THE SCREAMING EAGLE, is published six times a year for the benefit of association members.

The 101st Airborne Division Association was formed in Southern Germany in 1945 and has been an active organization since its founding. Most members of the association served in, or were attached to, the 101st Airborne Division. The association also has associate members who did not serve in the 101st Airborne Division but have an interest in the "SCREAMING EAGLES" through a relationship with a former member or because of other connections or interest in the 101st Airborne Division.

Members of the Association include World War II veterans of OVERLORD, the airborne assault behind the German held beaches of Normandy and those who also were part of MARKET GARDEN, the airborne operation to keep "Hell's Highway", in Holland, open for the British armored drive to cross the Rhine River at Arnhem (popularized in the book and movie "A Bridge Too Far"). Many members fought with the 101st at Bastogne, during the Battle of the Bulge, under General Anthony C. McAuliffe who told the Germans "NUTS" when they demanded surrender.

Younger members of the association served in Viet Nam with the 101st Airborne Division and saw combat in well known battles like The Tet Offensive, Hamburger Hill, Dak To. They fought in many other successful battles.

For more information about the 101st Airborne Division Association and the activities it sponsors write to P.O. Box 586, Sweetwater, TN 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

SPS declares dividends

The Board of Directors of Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share on common stock and regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock.

The dividend on common stock is payable March 1, 1989, to holders of record at the close of business Feb. 15, 1989. Dividends on preferred stocks are payable May 1, 1989, to holders of record at the close of business April 20, 1989.

The electric utility's board also announced officers changes, which include a transitional move resulting from the planned retirement later this year of SPS Chairman of the Board Bert Ballengee.

The board elected SPS President W.R. Esler to the additional post of Chief Executive Officer, formerly held by Ballengee. Ballengee remains Chairman of the Board.

The SPS board also elected John L. Anderson as a Vice President. He had been Director of Personnel. Anderson will have responsibility for the company's employee development programs, employee benefit programs, labor relations, insurance and related activities.

Separately, on January 9, the board of directors of SPS's two wholly owned subsidiaries — Utility Engineering Corporation and Quixx Corporation — made several officer changes.

Each board elected Esler as its Chairman, replacing Ballengee, who remains a member of the board of directors of the subsidiaries.

Albert A. "Pete" Smith has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Utility Engineering, of which he had been Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

Utility Engineering provides design, engineering and construction-supervision services to a variety of companies. Its recent projects include two power plants for other electric utilities in Texas and a bus-manufacturing facility in New Mexico.

Monroe "Hub" Floyd, who had been President and Chief Executive Officer of Utility Engineering, becomes Vice Chairman of the Board of Utility Engineering. Additionally, he has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Quixx.

Quixx provides telecommunications and data-processing services and finances the sale of heat pumps to consumers.

"The increasing activity and responsibility of the two subsidiaries makes these moves appropriate," Ballengee said. "Quixx will benefit from the experienced leadership of Mr. Floyd, who helped launch Utility Engineering to the success it is now enjoying. Utility Engineering is poised to build upon its fine record under the direction of Mr. Smith, who has been a key officer in the subsidiary since its beginning."

SPS Vice President of Marketing Gary Gibson, who had been serving also as President and Chief Executive Officer of Quixx, will remain as a director of the subsidiary.

"Mr. Gibson successfully guided the growth of Quixx to a stage where Quixx needs a full-time chief executive," Ballengee said. "This change will allow him to devote greater effort to the expanding marketing activities of the parent company. However, by Mr. Gibson's remaining on the Quixx board, his marketing expertise will continue to be an asset to the subsidiary."

SPS is a regional electric utility that provides service to a population of about one million people in a 52,000-square-mile area of the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

Preventing food poisoning

Summer is here, and Americans are practicing the rituals of the season: softball, swimming, sunbathing and, most of all, ignoring the clock.

Unfortunately, bacteria that cause foodborne illness don't take a summer vacation. And time is just what these bacteria need to multiply — along with the right temperature, a source of nourishment and other amenities.

So, as you pack up the coolers and grills to head for picnics and barbecues, remember to watch the clock to keep summer eating safe.

Time: Too Much Or Too Little Spells Trouble — When it comes to food handling mistakes that cause illness, failure to cook or reheat foods long enough is an all-time great.

Protein-rich raw foods such as meat, poultry, eggs and seafood can provide bacteria with the nourishment they need to proliferate. If these raw foods are not cooked long enough at the proper temperature, a bacteria can survive. A study of foodborne illness outbreaks involving meat and poultry over a 10-year period found that inadequate cooking or reheating was a factor in about half of the cases.

Refrigerate Properly — After cooking, perishable foods should be cooled rapidly and evenly. USDA home economists advise consumers to refrigerate

foods containing meat and poultry within two hours after cooking. If you're grilling outside and "room temperature" is 90 degrees F, it's wise to refrigerate foods even sooner to avoid giving bacteria too much time to reproduce.

Deep containers holding large portions don't allow even cooling of the food inside. Divide larger portions into shallow covered containers to promote fast cooling. Shallow containers will probably fit the cooler better, too!

Cooling errors, such as leaving cooked foods at room temperature too long, contributed to about 50 percent of the food-illness outbreaks covered in the study.

Take Time for Thorough Grilling — Grilling is popular way to cook food in warm weather, but use a meat thermometer to check that large cuts have been cooked for the right amount of time. The internal temperature of roast beef or pork should be at least 160 degrees F for medium, which is adequate to destroy either salmonella bacteria or the trichina parasite. Most people prefer roast chicken or turkey that is cooked to 180 or 185 degrees F.

Avoid Interrupted Cooking — Many people like to partially cook ribs or other foods inside, then finish them on the grill. However, partial cooking is

A necessary partnership: Business and education

By MONTE HASIE
Chairman State Board of Education

The fact that businesses want to be involved in doing something for education in Texas is one of the most important things we have going. The job of building a first class system of public education is an ongoing one, requiring the attention, talents and resources of educators, political leaders, parents, and all citizens who care about their nation's future.

Support for public education today, however, is neither strong nor perpetual. Older Americans, often with fixed incomes are reluctant to pay a greater share for education. Young Texans, remaining single and childless longer, have not yet focused on the needs of public education. Many affluent parents, believing the public education system to have failed, are choosing private schools for their children and have an incentive not to support public education. Finding that the product turned out by the educational system is inadequate, business has begun to turn its resources to the problems of educating their future work force. We are in this together; if our schools fail to provide large numbers of citizens with the skills required to become productive and law-abiding citizens, the future of our economy will be at risk, as well as the future of our democracy.

There are several steps that need to be taken to create a successful educational system. First, maximize every tax dollar

currently available. Privatize the non-academic aspects of our public schools - bus management, cafeteria management, maintenance, and custodial service - things better accomplished by those whose livelihood depends on their efficiency and efficacy. Some areas of vocational training or science and technological training could be better provided by private companies. TEA and educational service centers in all school districts should undergo recurrent management studies. This will assure taxpayers that we are delivering the best possible educational product. The savings from privatization and efficient management could run in excess of \$300 million a year, and could significantly impact the quality of education.

Another critical step in reinvigorating public education is to forge even closer ties with the private sector. With the current shortage of math and science teachers, the business sector can help by sharing its employees with the public schools. Along with personnel, private industry must also bring considerable personnel skills, behavioral skills, and selling techniques into the schools, using them to excite students about education, selling the thrill of achievement and success.

The private sector could develop academic competitions with the same types of awards and recognitions as those received for sports - letter jackets, scholarships, trips, etc. - to show our society the value of learning.

There are three elements critical to

building the educational system of the 21st century - individuality, flexibility, and choice. We live in a large, diverse state where individual freedoms and responsibilities are the cornerstones of our society and body-politic. No single set of rules can possibly fit the needs of every school. Can any school build its program toward some imaginary, average student? All students, those with exceptional abilities, those of average or modest abilities, and those with learning handicaps, must be encouraged to achieve their highest potentials, and must be given the opportunities and the resources to do so. That requires flexible educational programs and choices.

We must also recognize that not all school districts are created equal, and, while politicians can demand higher standards be met by local districts, some districts simply cannot afford them. From this point forward, Texans must demand that for what the state mandates, it must pay.

The challenge before Texas is exciting, but it is also deadly serious. If we fail, our state will decline into an economic and social backwater. The challenge to business people throughout the state is to join together in a great and ongoing effort to shape the future by restoring our public schools to the fundamentals mandated by our democracy. This cannot be made an occasional interest. Business people can build programs, fashion legislation, and rally public opinion to achieve this goal. That is the TEXAS way.

Unemployment rate dips

"Over 75,000 Texans went back to work between April and May, 1989," according to Commissioner Mary Scott Nabors of the Texas Employment Commission. "After seeing a slight increase in the unemployment rate between March and April, it is very encouraging to see the actual Texas unemployment rate take a good fall from 7.0 percent in April to 5.9 percent in mid-May," said Nabors.

"Even more encouraging is that we are seeing job growth in several different industries," added Nabors. Statewide Nonagricultural Wage and Salary Employment rose by 17,000 positions between April and May and was over 120,000 above the May 1988 total. Most of the increases over the month were amusement parks and outdoor recreational activities. Trade added almost 5,000 jobs, with two-thirds of the increase concentrated in eating and drinking places, which normally accelerates in late spring and summer. Construction activity also picked up moderately as summer approached.

All of the 27 major metropolitan areas for which data are currently available reflected the statewide trend in unemployment, with lower rates between April and May. Fourteen of the MSA's had rates below 6.0 percent in May, and only three had rates above 10.0 percent.

The areas with the lowest unemploy-

ment rates in May were Bryan-College Station, with a 4.1 percent rate; Lubbock, at 4.2 percent; Dallas, with a rate of 4.8 percent; and Amarillo and Fort Worth-Arlington, each with rates of 4.9 percent.

The highest rates were recorded in McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, with a May rate of 13.2 percent; Brownsville-Harlingen, at 10.5 percent; Laredo, with a 10.3 percent rate; El Paso, with a 9.0 percent rate; and Beaumont-Port Arthur, at 8.4 percent.

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