

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Sunday, July 19, 1976

10 Pages in One Section

Number 58



Boll Weevil Numbers Increase

Survey information in the boll weevil control zone below the Caprock indicates heavy boll weevil infestations are present in many fields. "Large numbers of boll weevils successfully overwintered in favorable overwintering habit at near these fields this past winter," says County Extension Agent Doyle G. Warren.

Unusual numbers of overwintering weevils entering cotton fields are attributed primarily to a mild winter and a high survival rate. The rate of survival appears to be 10 to 20 times greater than in the last several years. Weevil pressure this year is greater throughout most of Texas. A comparison of weevils outside the control zone to the east indicates weevil populations there are some ten

times greater than inside the control zone. "Heavy first generation boll weevil emergence can be expected starting about July 21st in most fields," Warren adds. These weevils are already emerging in older fields. Up to three or four insecticide applications, at intervals of about five days, may be needed to suppress weevil populations.

Producers must watch fields closely where applications are made because additional applications may be needed to suppress possible bollworm attacks. The necessity for in-season boll weevil control often results in increased bollworm problems. Therefore, additional insecticide applications may be required to control bollworms during August.

Lockney Player Reaches Tennis Finals

Howard Moore of Lockney reached the High School boys' singles finals at the Floydada Open Tennis Tournament

Friday. He was playing Vernon's Berry for the title at press time Friday afternoon. Moore and Danny Fry also reached the finals in high-school boys' doubles, losing 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Berry and Bowers of Vernon in the championship match.

Moore notched singles victories over three Vernon players, Thomas, Nobles, Compton, and Bowers, enroute to the finals match.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SINGLES
FIRST ROUND--Teresa Cargill, Brownfield, bye; L. Doty, Vernon, bye; Rusty Coleman, Morton, defeated S. Koonz, Olton, 6-2, 6-4; Tracey Puckett, Floydada, bye; Susan Cadenhead, Morton, defeated K. Griffin, Crosbyton, 6-1, 6-1; J. Fowler, Memphis, defeated O. Jimenez, Plainview, 6-1, 6-0; D. Green, Petersburg, defeated A. Ross, Dimmitt, 6-1, 6-2; L. Yoakum, Vernon, bye; L. Holden, Vernon, bye; D. Brown, Quitaque, defeated Susan Palvado, Morton, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; P. Reynolds, Vernon, defeated Debbie Palvado, Morton, 6-1, 6-3; K. Alcott, Hobbs, N.M., bye; P. Park, Lubbock, defeated Kellie McDowell, Floydada, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Annette Willingham, Morton, bye; Cindy Willis, Brownfield, defeated Katherine Moore, Lockney, 6-1, 6-0; S. Pruitt, Vernon, bye.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND--J. Berry-M. Bowers, bye; K. Tooley-G. Carthel, Floydada, bye; Evans-Melton defeated Nobles-Jackson 6-1, 6-1; Hord-Keeler, bye; Thomas-Compton, bye; Moore-Fry, Lockney, bye; Strange-Turner defeated Chapman-Holly 6-4, 6-2; Conaway-Cook bye.

SECOND ROUND--Berry Bowers defeated Tooley-Carthel 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Evans-Melton defeated Hord-Keeler 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; Moore-Fry defeated Thomas-Compton 6-2, 6-1; Strange-Turner defeated Conaway-Cook 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
SEMIFINALS--Berry-Bowers defeated Evans-Melton 6-1, 6-1; Moore-Fry defeated Strange-Turner 6-1, 6-1.
FINALS--Berry-Bowers defeated Moore-Fry 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS SINGLES
FIRST ROUND--Doug Wright, Vernon (bye); Roger Pinson, Abernathy, defeated Jeffrey McCormick, Lockney, 6-3, 6-0; Tim Brown, Plainview, defeated Andy Holcomb, Floydada, 6-2, 6-3; Andy Berry, Vernon, defeated Keith Robertson, Abernathy, 6-3, 6-2; Allan Welborn, Vernon, defeated Cletus Irlbeck, Abernathy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Hank Brumley, Kansas, defeated Pat Howell, Plainview, 6-0, 6-4; Mike Macy, Post, defeated Ricky Cargill, Brownfield; Carl Burt, Lockney, defeated James Hale, Floydada 6-1, 7-6.
SECOND ROUND--Wright defeated Pinson, 6-0, 6-0; Berry defeated Brown 6-0, 6-1; Welborn defeated Brumley 6-3, 6-4; Macy defeated Burt 6-3, 6-0.
THIRD ROUND--Wright defeated Berry 6-4, 6-0; Welborn defeated Macy 6-0, 6-2.
FINALS--Wright defeated Welborn 6-1, 6-1.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND--Fowler Davis, bye; Cargill-Willis, bye; Green-Culp defeated S. Palvado-Willingham, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Pruitt-Reynolds, bye; Holden-Doty, bye; D. Palvado-Cadenhead, bye; Dunson-Tomison, bye; Copeland-Tyer, Floydada, bye.
SECOND ROUND--Cargill-Willis defeated Fowler-Davis 6-3, 6-2; Pruitt-Reynolds defeated Green-Culp 6-2, 6-3; Holden-Doty defeated Palvado-Cadenhead 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Dunson-Tomison defeated Copeland Tyer 6-3, 6-2.

Grand Jury 'Passes'

Hale County grand jurors Thursday "passed" on considering rape charges against Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Eddie Anzuldua.

Anzuldua, 41, of Lockney, was charged June 9 with raping a 19-year-old Vernon woman, and was suspended from the force.

He was charged after Hale County Sheriff deputies found the two about four miles east of Plainview in his patrol car and the woman told officers she had been raped.

Grand jurors are expected to hear evidence in the matter at a later time.

On Rape Charge

HE WENT HOME to the happy surprise of rainfall, and the unhappy news that our business neighbor Ohmer Kirk had died.

Some of the noteworthy statements made about Mr. Kirk Thursday morning, I jotted down. He was a faithful church member some 66 years, he enjoyed reciting the scriptures by memory, he was rich in honesty, integrity, he was a scholar and a gentleman.

In early days he rode his bicycle some 12 miles to teach school. He knew the merits of accomplishments through hard work.

As his business neighbor, I can attest to the truth of the above statements. In the last three or four years, he seemed to have more time to just sit in the store and share his philosophies of life...and he witnessed the Love of the Lord.

I especially enjoyed the choir at Mr. Kirk's funeral. Church of Christ singers have the ability to create beautiful harmony and two songs that I thought were 100% Methodist were sung by the choir...."How Great Thou Art" and "We're Marching To Zion."

May the Lord bless and comfort the family of Ohmer Kirk at this time.

Canyon, Texas
July 12, 1976
1416-7th Avenue

Mr. Wendell Tooley
Floydada, Texas

Dear Mr. Tooley,
I enjoy your paper and have friends in Floydada.

You wanted to know if anyone remembered Mr. & Mrs. Sadler (Harley's parents).

Yes, we did and lived in the Mt. Blanco community several years. My parents Mr. & Mrs. J. H. McMurray and their children loved the Sadler family and their children and grandchildren. Mr. & Mrs. Sadler were our nearest neighbors for a while. They would take us to The Harley Sadler show sometimes when it came to Crosbyton and Floydada.

I remember Harley's mother telling us about their son (Harley age 16) left home. (It was almost more than she could bear). Very very sad story to me at the time. He went with a show.

Mrs. Sadler taught Sunday school class in the Baptist Church in the Mt. Blanco Community for a while. I was one of her pupils at the time.

Harley & other members gave my mother credit for saving his mother's life one time. She had pneumonia and the doctor told the family he did not think she could live through the night. My dear precious mother made some "Chicken Tea" (one spoonful stronger than one cup of soup or broth) and gave her a spoonful every hour during the night. She was so ill she didn't know anyone. She was to weak to eat any other food. The doctor came early the next morning and was amazed when she knew him and was a little better the next morning. Harley watched mother prepare the "tea and sat by mother all during the night.

After we moved to town (Floydada) Mrs. Sadler came to see us and some times would spend the night with us. It was a joy to know Mrs. Sadler and be her neighbor.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Ona Mae McMurray



FLOYDADA NETTER Tracey Puckett leaves the ground during her match Thursday in the Floydada Open Tennis Tournament. (Staff Photo)



TOURNAMENT FINALIST--Lockney's Howard Moore played in the finals in two divisions of the Floydada Open Tennis Tournament. Moore and his double partner Danny Fry lost in split sets to a Vernon team in the high-school doubles finals. Moore was playing in the high-school singles finals match at press time Friday. (Staff Photo)

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QUALITY GRAIN FEED
Frozen For Your Home Freezer

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\$2.99

WIN PAK \$1.09

POTATO CHIPS

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1 LB
MEADOW
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MARGARIT
2/9

SOFTNER \$1.21

BARRE

97c

TH PURCHASE OF
2 CUT UP FRYE

CRISCO
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EXPIRES 7-17-76

ORS 16 OZ. BOXES

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COUPON GOOD AT

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Rock Chat by Wendell Tooley

IN COMPARISON with the profit derived from renting apartments. So...happily, for the people of this community, who need to rent an apartment, there is the government's FHA program which sets up long term, low interest financing, for building of apartments.

I REALLY SHOULDN'T tell this, because our wheat farmers will all want leave here and move to Kansas. While in the conference in Lincoln, I visited with a delegate from Kansas. He was a wheat farmer and I said, "I heard the dry weather hurt your crop." He answered, "well, it didn't hurt mine, I had a good crop of 63 bushels to the acre." Then I asked if his wheat crop was irrigated, and he said, "no, all our land is dryland."

Can you imagine making that kind of wheat with no irrigation costs?

Right now, the corn in Kansas and Nebraska looks real good. Of course it was experiencing a heat wave when we were up there and will need some more rainfall before making a good yield.

We hit a heat wave at Lincoln...hot days and hot nights. Floydada may have hot days, but we always have the cool nights.

Coming home about 1 a.m. Thursday we noticed it had rained from Silverton on home...first thing I did was check my rain gauge....two inches of rainfall!

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Sincerely,
(Miss) Ona Mae McMurray



HELP YOURSELF TO THESE TOTAL SAVINGS

QUALITY FOODS + LOW PRICES + FAVORITE STAMPS = TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!

LEAN LOTS OF MEAT

- COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS **\$1.39** LB.
- FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS **\$1.49** LB.
- HILLSHIRE FARM SAUSAGE **\$1.59** LB.
- MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS **79¢** 12 OZ. PKG.
- SMOKED SLICED BACON **\$1.79** 1 LB. PKG.
- SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER **49¢** LB.
- PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.59** 2 LB. PKG. **\$3.17** 1 LB.
- BEEF PATTIES OR FINGERS **99¢** LB.

GOOCH'S BEST
SLICED SLAB BACON

\$1.39
LB.



CALIFORNIA FREE STONE PEACHES **3 \$1.00** 3 LBS.

U.S. NO. 1 NEW
RUSSET POTATO

10 LB. 89¢
POLY BAG

QUARTER LOIN SLICED-9 TO 11 CHOPS
Pork Chops **\$1.39** LB.

LEAN CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops **\$1.69** LB.

CALIFORNIA **Sunkist Lemons** **3 \$1.00** 3 LBS.
CALIFORNIA SUN GRANDE **Nectarines** **3 \$1.00** 3 LBS.

EXTRA FANCY PODS **Green Okra**
GREEN TABLE **Head Cabbage**

LEAN CENTER CUT LOIN
Pork Chops **\$1.79** LB.

WILSON SMOKED
Pork Chops **\$1.79** LB.

FRESH HAMBURGER PATTIES **79¢** LB.

USDA GRADED FRESH **FRYERS** 4 LB.

SHURFRESH SHERBET OR ICE CREAM **88¢** HALF GALLON CTN.

SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR **\$1.09** LB. BAG

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE **\$1.59** 1 LB. CAN

DAIRY DELICIOUS
NEW! PILLSBURY **Hotloaf**
PARKAY CORN OIL **Soft Margarine**
MAXI-CUP PARKAY **Soft Margarine**
SHURFRESH **Sour Cream**
SHURFRESH **Whipping Cream**
SHURFRESH **Buttermilk**

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS **Potato Chips** **59¢** 8 OZ. BAG

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE **Soft'n Pretty** **69¢** 4 RL. PKG.

VAN CAMPS **Pork & Beans** **79¢** 3 300 CANS

SUMMER SPECIAL
M&M'S PLAIN AND PEANUT
HALF LB. **69¢**
3/4 LB. **99¢**
POUND **\$1.19**

FROZEN FOOD TOTAL SAVINGS
BIRDSEYE TOPPING **Cool Whip**
MORTON FROZEN ASSORTED **Cream Pies**
SPGH. & MEAT BALLS/MAC. & CHS. MAC. & BEEF **Banquet Dinners**
SHURFINE FROZEN **Flounder Fillets**

TOTAL SAVERS GROCERY SHELVES

LAUNDRY **Ajax Detergent** **99¢** GIANT BOX

FOR DISHES **Ajax Liquid** **69¢** 22 OZ. BTL.

FOOD KING HALVES **Bartlett PEARS** **49¢** 29 OZ. CAN

HERSHEY **Chocolate Syrup** **45¢** 16 OZ. CAN
SHURFINE 30 GALLON **Trash Bags** **99¢** 10 CT. BOX

TOMATO **Shurfine Catsup** **79¢** 32 OZ. BTL.
NABISCO COUNTRY CHEDDAR **Sesame Crackers** **59¢** 8 1/2 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE **Shortening** **\$1.29** 3 LB. CAN
FRUIT FLAVORED **Hi-C Drinks** **49¢** 46 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE **Tomato Sauce** **49¢** 3 8 OZ. CANS

BAGGIES **Sandwich BAGS** **49¢** 80 CT. BOX

GROCERY AND SELF SPECIALS

MACARONI AND CHEESE **Shurfine Dinner** **59¢** 14 OZ. BOX
TWIN PACK **Pringles** **89¢**

Enjoy **Coca Cola** 6 32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON COCA COLA **\$1.39**
FREE GLASS AND BOTTLE DEPOSIT

WEXFORD CRYSTAL ITEM OF THE WEEK: **STEMMED WINE** **49¢** WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

DI-GEL LIQUID **DI-GEL ANTI-GAS** **89¢** 30 CT. TABLETS OR 20 OZ. BTL.

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH **LISTERINE** **\$1.19** 20 OZ. BTL.

20¢ VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL **Enriched Flour** **\$1.19** 10 LB. BAG
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 24, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

PAGES THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JULY 18-24
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Floydada First National Bank Established Same Year As Town Of Floydada

by Lorrie Farris

The First National Bank of Floydada was established in 1890, the same year in which the settlement of Floydada was begun. The bank was known as the Floyd County Bank until 1903. On November 27, 1903, a charter was issued to the First National Bank. The First purchased the assets of the Floyd County Bank, and the original Capital Stock was \$30,000. The originators and first stockholders of the First National Bank included L. T. Lester, James B. Posey, John N. Farris, C. Surginer, Will W. Nelson, R. C. Andrews, and J. R. Burrus. L. T. Lester, formerly of the Floyd County Bank, was named the first president of the First National Bank.

The Capital Stock of the First National Bank in 1903 was \$30,000. In 1909, it was increased to \$50,000; in March 1949, to \$100,000; and in 1959, to \$200,000. The Capital Stock at present remains \$200,000. In 1928 deposits at the First National Bank totaled \$685,691.41. In 1941, deposits had increased to \$992,371.33; in 1960, to \$8,089,899.26; and in 1975, to \$21,207,558.59.

The original site of the First National

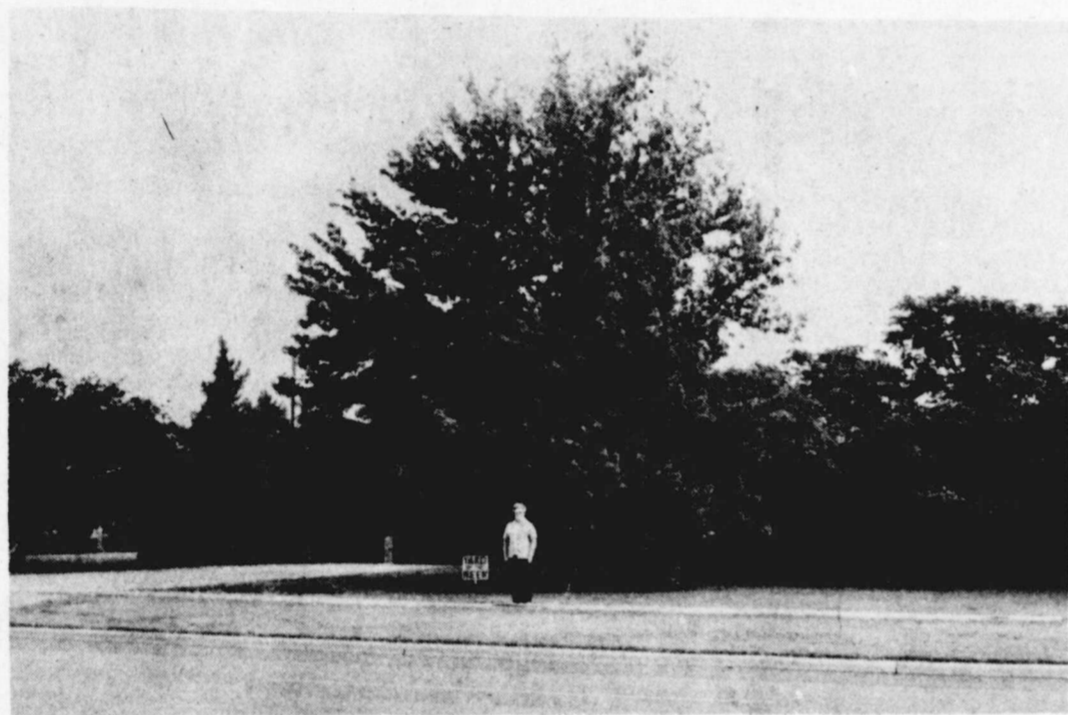
Bank occupied part of the lower floor of the temporary courthouse. In 1909 a building site was purchased, and in 1912 the First National Bank moved into a new brick building, the largest in the county. This site is still occupied by the bank today. In 1918, additions were made to the bank, and in 1928 the twenty-fifth anniversary of the First National Bank was celebrated in a newly remodeled and refurbished bank. In 1959, the bank was remodeled again, and as with the present remodeling job, problems also occurred. Prior to remodeling, the bank was a two-story building. In 1959, the top story was removed, and contractors decided to work on one side of the bank at a time rather than to move the employees out of the bank. One Friday in April, 1959, a cloud appeared which brought a two-inch rain to Floydada. The contractors hurriedly brought in large sheets of heavy black plastic and propped it up with poles, so that the tellers, loan officers, and the money would be protected. Although it was quite unusual working under plastic sheets, business continued until the rain broke through the plastic, soaking everyone and everything in the bank! The employees then moved to another location until completion of the bank on

November 22, 1959. The First is now engaged in a remodeling program aimed at modernizing its operations, motorbank, loan facilities, and to provide "Customer Convenience" banking. Construction should be complete by the fall.

Presidents of the First National Bank include: L. T. Lester, October 1903-January 1911; John N. Farris, January 1911-December 1918; C. Surginer, December 1918-November 1920; F. M. Butler, January 1921-March 1921; E. C. Nelson, March 1921-November 1932; J. V. Daniel, January 1933-January 1943; Mrs. John N. Farris, January 1943-January 1948; O. M. Watson, January 1948-January 1950; E. L. Norman, January 1950-June 1960; Clay Henry, June 1960-Now serving.

The present officers and directors of the First National Bank are Kinder Farris, Chairman of the Board; Clay Henry, President and Director; Frank Barrow, Senior Vice-President and Director; Tom Farris, Vice-President and Director; C. J. Payne, Vice-President, Cashier, and Director; Carolyn Stovall, Assistant Cashier; D. Nell Swinson, Assistant Cashier; Fred Zimmerman, Jr., Director, and E. L. Norman, Director.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Herschel Thurston of Hereford, former Floydada resident, is said to be progressing from a critical condition in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she is under treatment for a heart attack. Mrs. Thurston and her husband, who formerly pastored First Methodist Church in Floydada, were at their mountain resort home in New Mexico when she became ill.



"YARD OF THE WEEK" is that of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson at 806 W. Missouri chosen by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. A velocity rectangle of grass and colorful foliage of the trees and shrubs makes this yard interesting. Three big maple trees planted in a group are colorful and there is a rose bed in front of the house. A window box containing Petunias and Geraniums are now in bloom, and white and red Geraniums in big pots on the porch, are also in bloom, as are several Mimosa trees. Crabapple trees and other shrubs provide interest on the East of the house. The Watson's do their own yardwork. Notice this shady attractive yard. (Staff Photo)



BANK BUILDING occupied by First National in Floydada from 1912 to 1959.

HOT TIPS for a COOLER SUMMER



THESE SIMPLE SUGGESTIONS FROM FLOYDADA LIGHT AND POWER.....

can keep your air conditioning system operating at top efficiency. That, in turn, can help you stay cooler and save money this summer.

- Have a qualified serviceman check your air conditioning now to lessen the possibility of a breakdown during a hot summer day.
- Examine filters once a month and replace or clean them at least every three months.
- Set your thermostat to a higher comfortable temperature and leave it there while you are at home.
- When you go away from home for several days turn your air conditioning off unless there is anything that will suffer heat damage. In that case . . . raise the thermostat setting 5 to 10 degrees above normal and leave the unit on.



Wideman To KKYN

(Plainview, Texas) Spike Wideman has been named Farm Services Director for KKYN in Plainview. He is the former associate farm and ranch director for Radio Station KFYO in Lubbock. The announcement was made by Bruce Campbell, Vice President and General Manager for KKYN.

Wideman will produce and broadcast two daily agricultural news programs on KKYN - at 8:05 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. He will be traveling to many of the farm meetings around the area, according to Campbell.

Wideman is a voting member of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters. He was a winner of the Communications Award of the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District for 1975. He has been a committee member of the Southwest Junior Livestock Show in Lubbock from 1972 to 1975. He has been the "M.C." for many banquets and meetings.

Wideman graduated from Floydada High School in 1966. He received his B.S. Degree in Secondary Education from Texas Tech University in 1975. Wideman holds the F.C.C. First Class Radio-Telephone Operators License.

He has also previously worked for stations KCB-D-TV and KLLL Radio in Lubbock, KCLR Radio in Ralls, and KFLD Radio in Floydada.

Wideman and his wife Camilla have two sons, Matt, age 4, and Mitch, age 1. They are members of the Baptist Church.

KKYN operates with 1,000 watts at 1090 Khz. Studios are located at 2202 Edgemere Drive in Plainview.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND-Hayes-Davis, Lubbock, (bye); Spencer-Frizzell, Lockney, defeated Flourney-Butler, Crosbyton, 6-3, 8-7; Pigg-Herrington, Lubbock, won by default; Moore-Frizzell, Lockney, won by default.
SEMIFINALS-Spencer-Frizzell defeated Hayes-Davis; Pigg-Herrington defeated Moore-Frizzell 6-1, 6-1.
FINALS-Pigg-Herrington defeated Spencer-Frizzell 6-0, 6-1.
JUNIOR HIGH BOYS DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND-Berry-Welborn, Vernon, (bye); Macy-Boyd, Post, defeated McCormick-Burt, Lockney, 6-4, 6-2; Montez-Florez, defeated Irlbeck-Pinson, Abernathy, 7-6, 6-4; Hale-Holcomb, Floydada, (bye).
SEMIFINALS-Berry Welborn defeated Macy-Boyd 6-0, 6-0; Montez-Florez defeated Hale-Holcomb 6-2, 6-3.
FINALS-Montez-Flores defeated Berry-Welborn 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Tourney Set At Paducah

J.C.S. will host a girls and women's tennis tournament August 1-3. Entries are now being accepted. No entry fee. Deadline for entries is July 19. Any interested teams should contact Jim Farquhar at 806-492-3612 or 806-492-3392; Jimmie James at 806-492-3635-day, 806-492-3153-night.

PAYMASTER CHECK WRITERS

Reconditioned
\$79⁹⁵

Guaranteed

BEACON OFFICE

Lockney

HESPERIAN OFFICE

Floydada

MALTS & SHAKE

99¢ SALE 49¢



Dairy Queen is having a super 49¢ sale on Malts and Shakes July 18 thru 22. Just 49¢ for your choice of good old fashioned fudgey chocolate, or ripe strawberries, or golden chunky pineapple or delicious Dairy Queen vanilla. Each and every one has the thick, rich and creamy taste of the Malts and Shakes of the good old days. Seems like good things never change at Dairy Queen.

At participating stores.

**JULY 18 THRU JULY 22
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY**

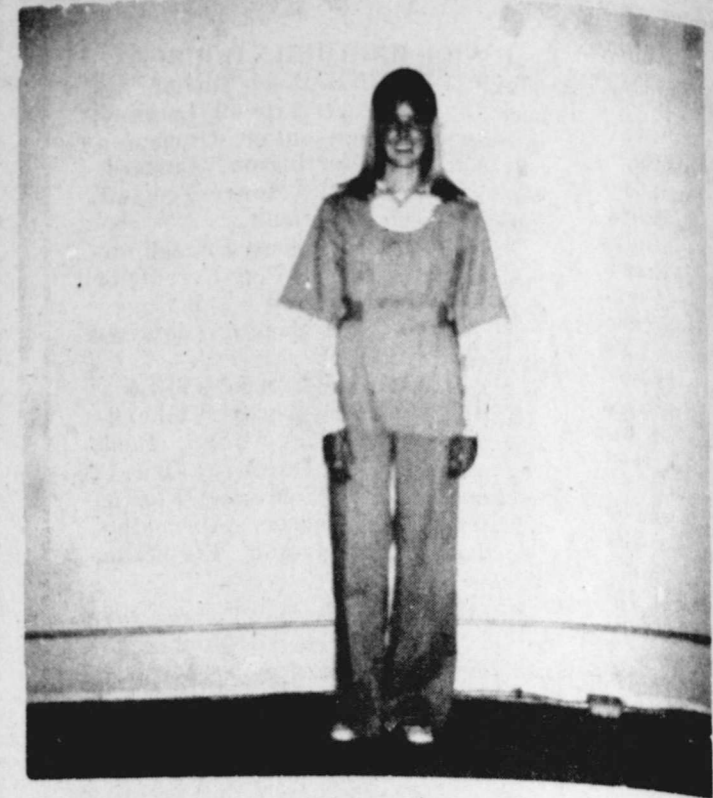
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Society

Donna Powell, John G. Rushing Wed July 12th

Ann. Donna Powell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Powell of South Plains was united in marriage July 12th, to Ann. 1C John G. Rushing, son of Mr. & Mrs. John W. Rushing of Natchitoches, Louisiana. Both Mr. & Mrs. Rushing are stationed at Little Rock AFB, Little Rock, Arkansas. Mrs. Rushing, a 1974 graduate of

Floydada High, is an O. R. Tech. Mr. Rushing, a 1974 graduate of Natchitoches Central High, is an Air Freight Spec. Mrs. Rushing was attended by her sister Sandy of South Plains. Mr. Rushing was attended by Mike Hosteteler. The ceremony was also attended by the parents of the bride.



COMPETE IN DISTRICT 4-H DRESS REVUE... Caren Campbell, above senior winner of the Floyd County 4-H Dress Revue, along with Jill Whitfill of Lockney, junior winner, were in Lubbock Friday night where Miss Campbell completed and Miss Whitfill participated in the District Revue. Juniors do not compete. Caren received a red ribbon after being judged, and Jill, a blue ribbon for participation. District winners who will compete in September in State competition at San Antonio will be Princess Parkman, Baily County; Cindy Mitchell, Lubbock County; Annelie Weil, Hale County, Pearl Perez, Swisher County, and alternates, Sheree Jerden, Lynn County and Linda Gohlke, Parmer County.



MR. AND MRS. SID THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas, residents of Lockney since 1943, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Friday, July 16, quietly in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been very active in church and community work over the past 33 years.

Leslie Hall Honored With Gift Tea

Miss Leslie Hall of Dumas, bride-elect of David Noyes, was honored with a gift tea in the Floydada home of the Ray Reeds, Saturday, July 10. Guests called between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. and were greeted by Mrs. Reed, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Gerald Hall of Dumas, and her grandmother, Mrs. Carl Jarrett of Floydada.

Cake and coffee were served from a silver service. The serving table laid with a white cloth holding a centerpiece of gold, white and green flowers with baby's breath. The artificial arrangement was later presented to the honoree along with cookware from the hostesses.

Misses Dana Woody, Cindy Galloway, Lou Ann Watson and Lana Reed presided at the table. Gifts were registered by Miss Kathy Hale.

Hostesses were Mmes. Don Rainer, Olin Watson Jr., Joe Jones, Tony Jones, Tom Pearson, Greer Christian, Starks Green, Fern Hartsell, C. K. Hatley, Ben Galloway, Harold Woody, J. S. Hale Jr., Charles Chandler and Bill Shurbet.



Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Copp of Stevensville are parents of their first born, a son, Jody Brandon, who arrived July 13, weighing 6 lbs, 9 ozs. The mother is the former Lana Duke. The family will be moving to Oban, Kansas, in a few weeks where Copp will be teaching high school agriculture.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke of Floydada, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jester and Mrs. J. F. Cantrell also of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gilliland of Lubbock are parents of son born July 9 in Lockney General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs, 8 1/2 ozs., at birth, and has been named Brandon Lynn. He has another brother Michael, 22 mos.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Randall Collis of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Levis Gilliland of Floydada. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ora Collis of Lockney, Mrs. Vera Vickers and Mrs. Ora Gilliland of Floydada.

Dinner Honors Leslie Hall

Miss Leslie Hall was honored Saturday night in the J. S. Hale Jr. home with a dinner and lingerie shower. Miss Hall and David Wayne Noyes will be married July 30.

A buffet dinner was served from china appointments, and individual tables were graced with garden bouquets. Mrs. Hale was assisted with the dinner by her daughter, Kathy.

Guests other than the honoree were Mrs. Gerald Hall of Dumas, mother of the bride-elect, her grandmother, Mrs. Carl Jarrett of Floydada and Misses Karen Aldredge, Kathy Hinsley, Lana Reed, Dana Woody, Cindy Galloway, Lou Ann Watson, Sharon Vickers, and Robin Roberts.



DORTHY MCKAY, 328 West California Street in Floydada, has opened a new business in her home, "Dorthy's Custom Draperies". She will bring sample fabrics to the customers home or place of business. Mrs. McKay has been in the drapery work for some 16 years and was with the Sears drapery department in Plainview two years.

Watermelon: Perfect Summer Taste Treat

COLLEGE STATION-- Take a cool, crisp watermelon to your next picnic for the perfect dessert-or for a snack, suggests Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist.

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advised consumers how to choose the "perfect watermelon."

"Watermelons should be mature when purchased. The larger ones have more edible flesh, proportionately, than smaller ones. The popular 'thump' test isn't really reliable when selecting watermelons. Stale and fully-ripe watermelons both give a hollow sound."

She pointed out that when selecting watermelons, color is the best key to ripeness. "A yellowish underside, regardless of a rich green color on the rest of the melon, is good sign of ripeness."

"When buying a melon, select one that is symmetrical in shape, firm and has a velvety bloom. The melon should appear dull rather than shiny," she said.

Although more expensive, you may be more sure of getting a good melon by buying cut watermelon. Avoid "white heart"--the hard, white streak running lengthwise through the watermelon. Seeds should be dark brown or black for the common varieties. The flesh should have a fresh, firm texture and bright color, she said.

"An uncut watermelon will keep for about 10 days in the refrigerator. And if it is cut, the surface should be covered with moisture-proof paper and used within two days."

"Nutritionally, a four-inch by eight-inch wedge of watermelon supplies about half the daily requirement for vitamins A and C. And

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Sharron Warren

Miss Sharron Warren, bride-elect of Bill Fulton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the Ray Gene Ferguson home July 14th. Guests called between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. and were registered by Kelli Ferguson.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Ferguson and honoree, were mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Billy

Hinkle and Mrs. Billy W. Fulton both of Floydada. Each wore kitchen gadget corsages with their ensembles, gifts from hostesses.

Misses Kathy Hale, Holly Hartsell and Leanne Ferguson presided at the crystal service. The serving table was laid with a dark blue cloth with an overlay of white lace. A flower and candle arrangement in dif-

ferent shades of blue formed the centerpiece. The artificial arrangement was later presented the honoree, along with a set of cookware, from the hostesses. Blue napkins completed the table setting.

Guests were served punch, cake squares, mints and nuts.

Hostesses included Mmes. Ferguson, Charles Chandler, Milton Harrison, Riley Teague, Ray Reed, Johnny Roberts, J. S. Hale, Jr., Don Shurbet, Connie Bearden, Louis Reddy, Dan Dry, Richard Hale, Jim Jackson, Jerrold Vinson, Stanley Burleson, Gene Arwine, Robert Ward, Johnny West, Kent Covington, Bill Hendrix, Betty Yeary, Mack Hickerson, L. H. Blum, J. W. Day, Jr., and Bill Walker.

Miss Warren and her fiance will wed August 7 in the First Methodist Church in Floydada.

FLOYD DATA
Miss Peggy McKinney of Plainview underwent bypass heart surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Monday. Miss McKinney is reported to be doing as well as could be expected at this time. She is the sister of John McKinney and Mmes. Helen Soloman, Dovie Rushing, Emma Lou Whitaker and Mrs. G. M. Armstrong all of Floydada.

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WATERMELON COCKTAIL

Cut the ripe deep pink part of the watermelon into three-fourths inch cubes or balls. Sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Cover and chill several hours in the refrigerator. Serve in sherbet glasses.

WATERMELON ICE

Place one cup crushed watermelon (seeds removed) and three-fourths cup sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil and stir in three more cups of crushed watermelon. Freeze to mush. Then stir in two egg whites, which have been beaten stiff. Freeze. Makes six servings.

WATERMELON FONDUE

1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1/4 cup butter
2 cups chocolate chips
1 t. vanilla extract
watermelon balls.

Melt over low heat in a double boiler. Place in fondue pot. Dip melon balls in the hot chocolate sauce.

McCoy Slated... One on Do... is leading a battle... middle of... with plants... Christy was... architect... planning... project, to... original use as... her boss... decided to... the plan... up a few... they created... with 66 plots... able gardens... in the neigh... ber gardens... a need for... merged... ing up against... ms over and... again," Ms... ls, "and it... absurd that... one organiza... of this kind of... een Guerrillas... years of their... loose confed... uteers has... al of \$365 in... mbers have... pocket, over... group is not... go there is no... of members... en Guerrillas... their ranks... ns, landscape... ll volunteers... rked on over... ver the city... e is now a... of community... would like to... e Guerrillas... e person do?... ns like Liz... dvantage... other sport... concentration... Earn a... ore you get o... contact lenses o... peripheral visio... Dr. Robert A... tans chai... e America... association say... be particular... soft contac... there are min... with dust floa... lenses whi... n or with the... And, when yo... is no proble... lenses... g Tests... For... ada... Electronic... tests will be... Lamplighter... nesday from... 4 p.m... Trained Hear... cialists will be... e at 7th & Ash... the tests... who has trou... g or under... welcome to... at using the... ronic equip... determine if his... can be... some of the... raring loss will... ed, and dia... how the ear... be shown... should have... test at least... if there is any... all hearing... en people no... hearing aid r... have been told... could be done for... t and find out... the latest met... hearing correc... help their hear... hearing tests... en Wednesday... m. to 4 p.m. at... lighter Inn. H... get there or... call 983-8100... nce for a... at another... me testing is... advertisement

Morgan To Preach At Cone

First Baptist Church of Cone will hear the Rev. Alston A. Morgan in both services on two Sundays, July 18 and 25.

Morgan, 42, is an ordained minister who serves as director of public relations/journalism at Wayland Baptist College. He is both an award winning religious journalist and a veteran secular newsman, having previously been with "The Dallas Morning News and The Daily News" in Whittier, Ca., as city editor.

Previously, he served with the Baptist General Convention of Texas' public relations department as news services director and regional "Baptist Press" editor.



ALSTON MORGAN

A two-fold ministry has led him into the pastorate where he has pastored churches in Texas and California while writing extensively for the majority of Southern Baptist Convention periodicals and all state Baptist newspapers.

He toured Israel in 1968, as one of 32 American and Canadian editors and writers invited by that country's Department of Tourism. He is a graduate of Dallas Bible College where he received his bachelor's degree in Biblical education. He holds a Master of Art from The California Graduate School of Theology in administration, and a Master of Science from East Texas State University in journalism. He is also a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Christy could turn our cities green. For a free copy of the "Why Not Be A Volunteer?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

Little Known Facts About Water

If the earth's surface were smooth, it would be covered with water to a depth of nearly 3 miles.

If only one polar ice cap were to be melted, it alone would feed all the world's rivers for 800 years.

The United States is the world's largest water consumer. Every day, on the average, we use about 345 billion gallons.

Drinking and cooking water can be made to look, smell, and taste better without costly bottled water or treatment devices. People

who want an economical means of improving the quality of the water in their homes can get a push-button, countertop home water filter from Filterite.

In 1975, the United States government spent over five million dollars to clean pollution from water.

glasses of water a day, the average adult drinks only 3.3.

Although doctors recommend you drink about eight

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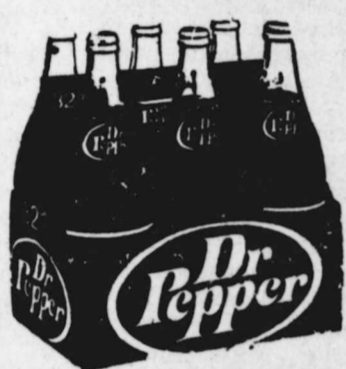


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McCoy Re Slated Su One Do
The McCoy... Floyd County... annual reunion... (today) July 18... house, Electric... Street, 201 W... President of... Robert Smith... Georgia Stark... join them for... McCoy Comm... and those who... resided in the... Registration... way at 10 a.m... lunch will be... follow during... officers for 19... elected.

UE... Floyd fill of Friday Miss niors after for te in will indy Hale and inda

Dorcas Meets In Of Mrs. C
The Dorcas... ool Class of the Church in Floyd Tuesday in the... R. A. Garrett... Opening pray... followed by... poem given by... Riggles, who... poem "The M... Women".
An article... cans Faced in... was read by... also conducted... Mrs. Ola W... recognized as... ore for the m... Mrs. Garrett... freshments to... Riggles, Elvi... Clarence G... Meredith, H... Leonard Sm... Rainer, A. R... Odell Stout and

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Electronic... will be... lamplighter... from... p.m.
Strain to obtain... and lime juice... Pour into mold... slightly thicken... fold in water... Chill until set... plate of escar... and garnish... naise and... balls. Serves si... WATERMELON... pickling lime... 1 cup cider v... 4 lbs. (5-1/2) pi... lon rind... 6 cup sugar... 1 pt. water... 1 cup white vi... Spice bag: 1 T... 1 T. whole all... sticks cinnam... After water... en, cut rind... strips. Remove... ing pink med... part of rind. C... one-inch squa... if desired. In... overnight in li... one tablespoon... cover rind. S... drain, rinse an... fresh water... almost tender... utes. Add rind... minutes. Pack... jars and proce... bath for 20 m... (advertisement)

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4-H's Off To Camp

FLOYDADA--Four 4-H Club members from Floyd County leave Monday (July 19) on a five-day trip to New Mexico's Camp Scott Able near Clouderoft for training in leadership and electrical projects, according to County Extension Agent Steve Herber.

Each year three boys and three girls, accompanied by an adult, are selected from each of the 20 counties in Texas Agricultural Extension Service District 2 to attend electric camp.

This year's delegation from Floyd County include Kenny Willis, Greg Jones, Beverly Burleson and Letta Adams.

They'll leave Monday by bus, returning Friday, July 23. In all, some 128 youths and 18 adults are going.

The event, Herber says, provides leadership training and teaches 4-H members, leaders and county Extension agents how to conduct 4-H electrical projects and method demonstration, and how to conduct recreation. Citizenship training is also an important part of the camp. Herber adds.

Denice Chadwick To Receive Degree

Denice Chadwick, daughter of Mrs. Jackie Chadwick of Floydada, will receive her Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy July 23rd from Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford Oklahoma.

The summer Convocation will begin at 8 p.m. in Milam Stadium at Weatherford.

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas WASHINGTON, D. C.—If it is mystifying to those of us who sit in the midst of where bureaucratic regulations are made, certainly, it must be more so for those away from Washington who must comply with them.

Everyone is for clean water, clean air, health and safety and for protecting the environment generally. Those who want to see common sense and practical measures adopted for these purposes are sometimes accused of being for dirty water, dirty air, unsafe and unhealthy working conditions. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

A few examples make the point. Thousands could be cited but a few are current in creating serious problems without solving anything.

In 1972 the Congress passed the "Clean Water Act." Under the law, anyone doing any dredging or filling work on "navigable waters" must have a permit from the Corps of Engineers. In this instance, it was the Courts who applied the rule that "navigable waters" means all waters of the United States.

Initially, the Corps of Engineers interpreted the ruling as meaning that any rancher or farmer wanting to enlarge a stockpond or deepen an irrigation ditch or plow a field, or a mountaineer who merely wants to protect his land against erosion, will have to get a Federal permit.

After scads of complaints, the corps is now proposing somewhat more narrow requirements but still has red tape which really does nothing to abate water pollution. Efforts are now being made to clarify this situation to limit the Engineers' authority to protect navigable waterways and important estuaries which provide breeding ground for aquatic life. This is what was intended in the first place.

On the matter of clean air, impossible standards were set for automobiles. Limitations on motor use in some cities is completely beyond compliance. The environmentalists were going to clean up the air in Los Angeles and are just now finding out that the air quality was not good in that area before people even came there.

Reports in other instances strongly support allegations that bureaucrats in the

Memories Recalled Of 'Uncle Ceph' Fortenberry

by Felicia Applewhite

Eddie Joe Fortenberry remembers Grandpa. Lots of people remember Grandpa, but Eddie Joe, 42, is the youngest of Grandpa's 42 grandchildren and that makes a difference.

Grandpa was none other than "Uncle Ceph" Fortenberry, who lived in Cedar Hill east of Lockney until his death in 1951, at the age of almost 93.

"Until a cow ran over Grandpa and broke his hip, he had always said he'd live to be a 100, and I think he would have. He had spent 61 busy years of his life on the Plains. He came here in 1890.

"He would tell me these stories about when he came up the Cap and hit the Plains not too far from the rim of the Caprock.

"His power of expression and the language he used in his descriptions always roped me in on his moods.

"He loved Hackberry Lake. I wish I could have seen it the way he said it was when he first saw it," Eddie says, not trying to hide the fact that he is Grandpa's greatest admirer.

"Hackberry Lake is just north of Cedar Hill. When Grandpa first saw that prairie-land lake in 1890 with its clear, blue water surrounded by grass he decided that was the place to stop. Here was water and grass a plenty for the horses he had brought along. The land around the lake stretched on and on beyond imagination. So Grandpa just became the owner of enough of that good land as time went along that he could give each of his 11 children a quarter section as a wedding gift.

"As I said, he'd tell me these stories when I was a kid and fire my imagination, so I asked him why he didn't take all the land. He looked at me in a way that almost made me sorry I had asked. "I didn't need land, son, I needed neighbors to build churches, schools and homes," Grandpa said with a deeper meaning than Eddie Joe could grasp at the time.

Eddie Joe learned a lot about Grandpa when he drove him places in Grandpa's car. That was when Eddie Joe was 12 or 13 years old and had no license, but it made no difference to Grandpa.

He learned that when Grandpa headed out West in 1890 that he had no idea where he would stop until he came to Hackberry Lake and set the wagon beds off the gear and left Grandma and

their three children while he took the wagon running gear back to Childress 85 miles for lumber to build a half dugout.

"I wonder now about when he set her off if he didn't worry about whether he would find that place again. There were no roads, no land marks nothing but endless prairie. I can remember Grandpa showing me that old dugout, but now you can't see where it was, and Hackberry Lake isn't any more," Eddie recounts rather wistfully.

The neighbors, homes, churches and schools came as time passed.

Not long ago Eddie Joe was at a Bob Wills' Day at Turkey when a man came up and asked whether his name was Fortenberry. He said that at one time his father lived just east of Grandpa and that one time his father's house caught fire. When Grandpa saw the smoke boiling up, he went in his wagon to help. He was too late, the house was burned. The man's father was left standing in his night clothes and nothing to put on. Grandpa took off his own clothes and gave them to the man. He faced that frigid morning back home in scant clothing.

Eddie Joe was always glad to take Grandpa places. To begin with, it got him out of hoeing and the like.

"Grandma died and was buried in Lockney about the time I started to school. Grandpa and I hauled water from Cedar Hill to her grave to set out flowers and to keep them growing. He'd sit out there by that grave and cry awhile, sing awhile and pray awhile," he remembers.

Long before Grandma died, it was customary for churches to vote a member out of membership if that member did something the church body considered worthy of such action. When one of Grandpa's sons, who was a member of one of the two churches in Cedar Hill, attended a number of services of the other church, considered to believe differently, this church met in session to vote the boy out.

Now Grandpa with all honesty and frankness considered this wrong. He merely stated his position by saying, "Don't vote the boy out. Just vote me out and I'll take the boy with me."



EDDIE JOE FORTENBERRY
Grandpa became an important church. Grandpa never ceases to be good, but that is not the taste better. He would eat three meals a day, but he and supper. Grandpa had all the countdrums, and he was poetry. He could always find favorites to fit an occasion. "I used to help him with his temper once and said, 'It beats everything when you want to find anything to fall for.' Grandpa once said that was passed from his early day. The medicine rather potent, but Grandpa little bit did good. When he said with the medicine 'to fire'. He jumped from around the house and Grandma to get a dash on him when he around. Grandpa trusted in doing a day's work work good. He stressed the time.

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LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Environmental Protection Agency's research program have significantly distorted the findings of scientists in their own agency on the effects of sulphur-bearing fuels on human health. The charges are that some of those at the top of the agency rewrote the work of scientists, often deleting what the researchers felt were important qualifiers on experimental results. It is now believed by investigators that the material deleted did not show a connection between sulphur pollution and adverse health effects.

A Dr. John Finkiea of the EPA resigned his position last year but was then named Director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Reading some of the regulations of OSHA gives rise to further suspicion that the Doctor is in the right place to issue more asinine regulations. One only has to look at some recent instructions on farm safety. One is

to be careful of wet floors in a cow barn, with a futher warning that it is dangerous to stumble over a lying-down animal.

Another 13-page pamphlet gives instructions on the use of ladders. There are many kinds of ladders and each is given an extensive and detailed description on how it should be used.

No doubt ladders can be

Thursday, July 22

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Deltapine SR-2	3
Deltapine SR-4	1
Dunn 119	4
GSA 71	11
Lankart 57	1
Lankart 611	1
Lockett BXL	1
Lockett 4789	1
Lockett 4789A	4
Morecot M-70	1
Northern Star R-4	1
Paymaster Dwarf	1
Paymaster 18	10
Paymaster 111	2
Paymaster 111A	6
Paymaster 202	2
Paymaster 303	3
Paymaster 909	9
Quapaw	1
Rilecot 90	1
Stripper 31	14
Stripper 31A	1
Tamecot SP-21	1
Tamecot 788	3
Misc.	4

Texas Cotton Crop

crop is very likely," points out Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This would make the crop second only to that produced in 1973 which tipped the scales at \$1.2 billion."

The entire cotton situation has blossomed this year due to a strong domestic as well as foreign demand, explains the Texas A&M University specialist. "Cotton prices are reaching new heights," notes

Baker, "and it's difficult to say just where they will stop. Cotton already reached the pinnacle of 88 cents per pound for October futures on July 1. This translates roughly to 83 cents per pound on the Houston spot market and 78 cents to South Texas farmers for grade 41, staple 34."

This year's Texas cotton acreage is up some from last year but down sharply from the 1973 crop. Baker cites U. S. Department of Agriculture figures in noting that planted acres in Texas on June 30 totaled 4.9 million. Texas cotton farmers planted 4.3 million acres last year while in 1973 the cotton acreage totaled 5.4 million.

In addition to the rising price for lint cotton, farmers are also hoping to receive a better price for cottonseed this year. Baker feels that cottonseed prices for 1976 will be around the \$120 per ton level after a rather dismal market last year.

The Floyd Philosopher

Says There're Intelligent Creatures In Space, But To Smart For Us

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has his mind on outer space again this week.

Dear Editor:

I was thinking some more last night about this country's space probe of Mars and her hopes of exploring further out in space, egged on by some scientists' argument that there's bound to be intelligent life out there somewhere.

In fact, I understand that for 10 years scientists have been sending radio signals far out into deep space in the hope those intelligent creatures out there, where ever they are, will hear us and answer back. But so far, not a peep.

You'd think that a conversation as one-sided as that would get boring and the scientists would give up. It's like calling somebody on the phone and listening to it ring unanswered for two days. Most ordinary people would catch on there's nobody at home.

But that's the wrong assumption when it comes to space. I think there are intelligent creatures out there. I think they're getting our signals. I think they're listening in to our daily radio and TV news programs and the

last thing they want us to know is that they're out there.

If they're intelligent creatures they've got enough sense to know better than to interfere in a family squabble.

Sure, they're out there but they're not about to get involved in this mess. I can hear them saying, "You think we're crazy enough to land on earth and risk getting shot in the cross-fire between the countries? Those people down there, if they can't stir up a war with another nation they'll start fighting among themselves. Why in one place called Beirut it's gotten so the only way you can tell what religion a man belongs to is by the caliber of the bullets he's shooting at you. And even if we landed in a peaceful country, if we're lucky enough to find one in between wars, what makes you think we wouldn't get mugged or shot outside the Library of Congress or in the streets of Jerusalem or at the Democratic Convention?"

Sometimes I think maybe we ought to save our space-flight money, get things straightened out here on earth and then sit back and let those outer space creatures, if they're so intelligent, land and discover us. Yours faithfully, J.A.

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Record Grain Crop Expected, Despite Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say there will be a record grain harvest this year to help cool consumer food prices in 1977, despite drought conditions in some growing areas.

Further, drought in Western Europe and purchases by the Soviet Union are putting pressures on U.S. supplies, including the record corn crop the Agriculture Department says farmers will harvest this fall.

Department officials say prospects as of July 1 look good for a record total U.S. grain harvest but cautioned it will depend on weather in July and August. There are some trouble spots, they said, but added that on the whole the weather has been favorable. A new harvest estimate will be issued next month.

Another sale of 200,000 metric tons of corn to the Soviets for delivery after the new crop year begins Oct. 1 was announced Tuesday. Industry sources identified the seller as Cargill Inc., Minneapolis, and USDA official estimated the corn value about \$24 million.

The Soviet Union now has bought 2.65 million tons of corn — 104 million bushels — and 1.75 million tons of wheat — 64 million bushels — for delivery after Oct. 1 under a long term agreement. It calls for the annual purchase of six million to eight million tons of the combined grains over five years.

Department officials also said that the drought in Western Europe will boost current U.S. corn exports further to a record 1.7 billion bushels, 50

million more than had been estimated last month.

That gain is from the 1975 harvest and will mean corn reserves will dip to 313 million bushels, the lowest in 28 years.

But the department's Outlook and Situation Board said that if this fall's harvest is as large as now indicated, corn reserves will rebound to about 817 million bushels, the most since more than 1.1 billion bushels were in the stockpile in 1972.

Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, says "the prospect is good but not assured" that farmers will harvest a record corn crop this fall. As of July 1, USDA says, the crop looked as if it will be more than 6.55 billion bushels, 14 per cent larger than last year.

"There are some trouble spots, as for example, in the northern Great Plains, in South Dakota," Paarlberg said. "But the farmers have done a good job and the weather, on the whole, has been favorable."

Dry weather last fall produced severe drought losses for thousands of wheat farmers in parts of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. But relief came in the spring and, although smaller than last year, their harvests are larger than had been expected.

More over, there was no classic dust bowl extending its perimeter month after month as in the 1930's and again in the early 1950's.

But in the spring wheat and corn areas of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, dry weather persisted and

crops there have withered. The South Dakota corn crop, for example, is expected to be 73.5 million bushels, down 10 million from last fall.

For example, the Iowa corn crop is estimated at more than 1.3 billion bushels, up more than 200 million bushels from last year. Thus, the Iowa increase alone is nearly triple the entire South Dakota crop.

In other major corn states, however, even in some hit severely by dry weather, the July reports showed that corn output will be up substantially from last year as farmers plant more acres.

"This word of caution: the year is young," Paarlberg told reporters after USDA's record corn forecast Monday.

He said, "we have two critical areas ahead of us."

A major reason why weather has been so critical, he said, is that those touched, have so little of the total grain production is the result of the U.S. crop area.

If Iowa and Illinois get heavy harvest, it makes little difference statistically whether the crop in Georgia is a failure.

Corn is particularly important to Americans since, as livestock and the undigested raw material for producing beef, pork, chicken, eggs, milk and cheese needed by consumers. When there is plenty of corn that farmers can feed their animals profitably, there is ample food for the table.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Cotton, Corn Acres Increase . . . Sorghum, Barley, Soybeans Down . . . Hog Inventory Up . . . Meat Production Rises.

Texas cotton and corn acres for 1976 are up substantially from levels of a year ago, while sorghum, barley, and soybeans show significant declines, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Much of the reduction in acreage was caused by drought conditions last Fall. In the dryland areas of the High Plains, a substantial number of acres of cotton and sorghum did not get planted because of short moisture conditions.

Upland cotton acreage for the state is up 13 per cent

from a year ago, but probably more would have been planted had the weather conditions been better.

Corn, a crop which is now getting more attention from Texas farmers than in recent years, increased in acreage by 29 per cent from a year ago. A large part of the state total is grown on the High Plains and is under irrigation. As a result, Texas has had an average per acre yield exceeding 100 bushels.

Sorghum acres are down this year for two reasons: cotton and unfavorable planting weather. Acreage seeded by the state's farmers to sorghum this year is down 10 per cent from a year ago.

Soybean acreage is down almost a fourth from a year ago; rice acreage is down 5 per cent; oat acres are down 5 per cent; peanut acreage is about the same as a year ago. Wheat acreage is about the same as last year, but yields are 40 per cent under the records set in 1975.

HOG PRODUCERS in the state are following the actions of others throughout the nation and are increasing hog and pig numbers. As of June 1, there were 880,000 hogs and pigs in Texas, up 10 per cent from a year ago.

From now through August, hog producers intend to farrow 50,000 sows; they intend to farrow 42,000 from August through November. If these intentions are realized, this would be a 19 per cent increase in farrowings.

Nationwide, producer intentions from now through November would indicate a pig crop of 42.1 million, up 18 per cent from a year ago.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION during May in Texas is up 14 per cent from a month ago. For the first five months of this year, red meat production was 1,441,000 pounds compared to 1,169,000 pounds a year ago.

The number of cattle slaughtered during May is 65,000 head above a year ago; the calf kill for May is 500 above a month ago.

Hog slaughter at 75,000 was down 17,500 from a year ago.



How can ginning research best serve the future needs of cotton producers?

Donald Johnson gave his answer to that question in Lubbock, July 12, speaking to top USDA ginning research specialists and others concerned with all phases of cotton research. Johnson is Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., which represents the interests of producers in a 25-county area surrounding Lubbock. The occasion was the 1976 Cotton Ginning Program Review and Evaluation Conference, held at USDA's South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory and the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock.

"Consideration in the selection and structure of ginning research projects, more than ever before," Johnson told the group, "must now be given to the effects of ginning on cotton's performance in the manufacture of yarn and fabric and in the hands of the consuming public."

The ultimate objective of ginning research, the PCG official stated, cannot change. "It may be an over-simplification," he said, "but it is still a fact that all we've ever wanted was a faster, cheaper and more convenient way to reach the bank with a bigger check."

But, he went on, to achieve that objective may require that researchers and the entire industry look at the cotton gin as "something more than a means to quickly and economically separate seed from lint in a manner that will preserve or enhance the fiber characteristics that determine price in a government loan schedule."

Instead, the producer-spokesman urged, "we need to see our gins for what they are: the first in a series of cleaning, blending, carding, drawing, yarn forming, weaving and knitting processes that turn our seed cotton into a product for which the consumer will lay out his hard-earned cash."

Johnson called attention to current market-oriented farm programs and expressed the opinion that for the next several years, at least, farm programs appear destined to lean in that same direction.

"This means cotton in the future is going to be judged more and more on performance in the manufacturing process and less and less on its particular slot in a predetermined loan schedule."

This will be true especially, he noted, in the growing number of instances when cotton is bought for use on open-end, twist-less or other new yarn forming systems.

"The fiber requirements of these new systems have had no influence on premiums and discounts in the loan," Johnson reminded, "and limited experience already is showing that loan price differences do not necessarily reflect those requirements."

These late developments in textile technology, coupled with strongly market-oriented farm programs, according to Johnson, call for ginning research to be integrated with manufacturing research "to the end that cotton can more effectively compete in the world market."

Contracting Accelerates

High Plains farmers have stepped up contracting this year's cotton crop. Most sales contracts were signed during the first week in July, according to Paul R. Dickson, in Charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Contract prices ranged from 45.00 to 60.00 cents per pound in crop lots. Others ranged from 2600 to 3800 points over Commodity Credit loan rates. Some had varying specifications concerning Grade, Staple or Micronaire.

"Forward contracting allows the farmer to sell all or part of his crop before harvest at an agreed upon price. This aids the producer with production and marketing plans. It also assures the buyer of an adequate supply to fill his commitments to domestic and foreign mill customers," Dickson said.

Forward contracting has become increasingly popular, especially the last three or four years. In past years High Plains farmers contra-

cted less than other areas in the cotton belt. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service estimated about one-tenth of High Plains cotton acreage was under contract by July 8.

In the Rio Grande Valley 93 percent of the crop has been contracted compared with 66 percent in California and Mississippi. Forty-two percent of entire U. S. crop is now under contract.

Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
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delete whichever caption is inapplicable

First National Bank in Lockney of Lockney City

In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30 1976
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 14604 National Bank Region Number 11

NAME OF BANK: First National Bank in Lockney CHARTER NUMBER: 14604
BALANCE SHEET at the close of business on June 30 1976

INFORMATION ABOVE LINE NOT TO BE PUBLISHED

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	2,520
U.S. Treasury securities	1,701
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps.	500
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,209
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	9
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,800
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	5,764
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	240
Loans, Net	5,524
Direct lease financing	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	42
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	99
TOTAL ASSETS	13,404
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps.	4,913
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps.	6,354
Deposits of United States Government	16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,003
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	40
Certified and officers' checks	33
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	12,359
Total demand deposits	5,263
Total time and savings deposits	7,096
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	12,359
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	110
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	12,469
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (par value)	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 10,000	None
b. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (par value)	100
Surplus	200
Undivided profits	615
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	20
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	935
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	13,404
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	2,463
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000
Total loans	5,802
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	227
Total deposits	12,319
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Standby letters of credit outstanding	None
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	227
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	4,689

P-2 Form CC-8022-06

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gene Collins, Jr.
J.E. Waller
Joe Kirk Fulton
Directors

Get Warehouse Receipt When Storing Grain

AUSTIN—Agriculture Commissioner John C. White today urged Texas grain farmers to request an official Texas grain warehouse receipt when depositing their crops for storage this year.

"Don't depend on a mere weight ticket as proof of deposit in a warehouse," White warned. "Weight tickets should be exchanged for official receipts as soon as possible. This is a recommended business practice which offers maximum protection under the law."

Commissioner White noted that Texas Department of Agriculture fieldmen make frequent inspections of storage facilities and release the warehousemen annually. However, ownership of grain in storage is sometimes difficult to determine unless an official warehouse receipt has been issued on request of the farmer.

"In many cases a grain farmer has no legal document to prove he has an entire year's work in storage other than the simple ticket issued at the warehouse scales," he said.

"This can be very risky," White said. "All courts do not value a weight ticket in the same light as an official grain storage receipt."

In the event of a grain warehouse failure, a scale ticket holder could easily be inviting lengthy legal haggling before taking possession of his grain since scale tickets in themselves do not necessarily constitute legal

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols Mr. and Mrs. C. C. (Dick) Nichols and Grandchildren 7-18p

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Buckie and June Jeffress L7-18p

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FOUND: 1 year old Dachsund female dog. Call 3-3510 after 6:00 3-5313 7-18c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Lot with trailer house hook up. Call 652-3450. L7-22p

A NICE way to remember your friends and loved ones is with a Memorial Gift to the American Heart Association. A card will be sent to the family acknowledging your gift. Contact June Bybee, Memorial Chairman at Lockney, 652-3355. L-tfc

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW - We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires... tractor, auto, truck... a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA. tfc

lightweight ALUMINUM CANES & CRUTCHES Sturdy Dependable Attractive Wide selection for every prescribed need Forearm and underarm crutches Adjustable telescopic canes Four legged canes Seat Canes

BISHOP-RAMSEY PHARMACY, 208 West Houston 983-3174 FLOYDADA

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning. General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service. Phone 652-2462

BEEF Heavy feed properly aged choice 250-350 lb. average half 79' lb. Good 150-225 lb. average half 75' lb. ask about our \$30 to \$50 beef pack Lockney Meat Co. Sam Fortenberry Manager 652-3305 TFC

CLASSIFIED AD SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE: \$1.00. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.15 PER COLUMN INCH. CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00.

COPY DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 10:00 A.M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada or 652-3318 in Lockney

FOR SALE

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharnax Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap water pills. Byrd Pharmacy. L8-15P

FOR SALE: Canopy bed with mattress and box springs, night stand included. 983-3274. 7-18c

USED appliances for sale. Sears, Floydada, 983-2862. tfc

DRIVEWAY material delivered. Call 823-2063. Silverton after 4 p.m. L7-18c

MAGNAVOX AM FM 8 track stereo receiver and turntable, 2 speakers. Call 983-2222 after 5 p.m. tfc

TOMATOES for sale Thursday and Monday at The Brint's Tomato Shed. 7-25c

FOR SALE: I have several hundred feet of good four and five inch aluminum pipe. 40 cents per foot. Phone 983-3982. tfp

WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirby vacuum cleaners and parts Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE: Fishing barge and trailer, Light stock trailer. L. H. Smith, 800 W. Georgia, 983-3453. 7-18p

FOR SALE: two good used ten gallon butane bottles. Very good condition. Phone 983-3982. tfp

FOR SALE: 15' Teardrop camper trailer. Excellent condition. 412 W. Kentucky after 4:00 p.m. 7-18c

WANT to sell push button Ford radio. Excellent condition, \$35. Phone 983-3982. tfp

REDUCE safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "Water pills" Thompson Pharmacy. 58-8p

NEW GOBESSE Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Thompson Pharmacy. 58-22p

FOR SALE: Custom and Ruger Blackhawk, old model with accessories. 983-3626. tfc

SWEET CORN at Busby's Vegetable Stand on Silverton Highway. 7-22c

FOR SALE: Sounddesign 8-track stereo tape player with speakers. Excellent condition, \$40.00 or best offer. Call 983-3465 or 983-2070. tfc

FOR SALE: 14' Sea King boat with 60 horsepower motor and trailer. Ski reels and ski's \$650.00 983-3888. 7-29c

FOR SALE: 1976 Texas Almanac, Beacon Office Supply - Hesperian Office Supply. tfc

We have the Spanish Farm & Ranch book. Hesperian Office Supply. tfp

NOW we have in stock electronic printing calculators at 95¢ machine prices. \$129.95 with year guarantee. Hesperian Office Supply, Beacon Office Supply. tfp

A NICE way to remember your friends and loved ones is with a Memorial Gift to the American Heart Association. A card will be sent to the family acknowledging your gift. Contact Olin Watson, Memorial Chairman at 983-2191. tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Equalization for the City of Lockney, Texas will meet July 27 at 2:00 p.m. at City Hall for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property within the city limits of Lockney. All persons having business with said Board of Equalization are hereby notified to be present.
Mrs. Erma Lee Duckworth Tax Assessor-Collector L7-18,25c

QUALITY SHAMROCK PRODUCTS Always Make A Good Deal On SONIC TIRES and SOUTHLAND BATTERIES Dial 652-3366 JACKSON TIRE COMPANY Richard Wiley

Wet & Dry Corn Tanks Handling & Processing Equipment for Corn 806-799-8254 Lubbock

IF IT IS INSURANCE - SEE - Barker Insurance Agency LOCKNEY Life - Fire - Casualty - Hospital B. B. Wilkes, Real Estate LOCKNEY Farms - Ranches - City Properties Business Leases - Loans

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

Cedar Hill News

CEDAR HILL-Thursday night Leah & Jerry Lackey visited Kay and Royce Bethel.

Friday, Deliece Harrison, Edna Gilly's daughter and Deliece's friend, Virginia Steeler, brought Deliece's two girls, Cassandra, age 9 and Christi, age 5 to stay with their grandmother for a few days.

Saturday, Clara Redd, Esther Smalley, Helen Patterson, Virgi Flowers, Layton & Juanita Teeple, Craig & Trudy Gilly were dinner and supper guests of Edna Gilly, Ruth Hill, Edna's mother spent Saturday night.

Saturday, Guy Davis's two sisters, Louise Dunn and Bea Markum came to spend a few days with Mattie and Guy.

Saturday, Tom and Gladys Fortenberry, visited their daughter Patsy Boone and her family in Lubbock.

Sunday the Jackie Thompson family ate lunch with the E. R. Stones in Lockney.

Sunday Craig & Gail Duboise had lunch with the Jerry Lackey's.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose had a cook-out attending were the Jimmy Durham family, Danny Durham family, Sammy Fortenberry family, and Alfred VanHoose family.

Vicki Powell went to Assembly of God Kids Kamp at Roaring Spring last week.

This week, Bryan Fortenberry, John Fortenberry, Jackie Thompson, and Glenda Thompson went to Youth

Camp at Roaring Springs. Jackie Thompson had his 16th birthday Saturday.

Janette Lackey has been in the hospital this week. She seems to be doing better. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

FLOYD DATA

Gale Campbell, who is a member of the Peace Corp., in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Miss Pay Yancey of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in Floydada Friday night by plane and will visit a week or ten days with Gale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a few comments to make in regards to the Floyd County Old Settlers Reunion which was held this past May.

Having been born and raised in Floyd County, I have attended many of these reunions. I attended this one this year and really enjoyed seeing old friends I hadn't seen in years. Some I hadn't seen since in high school. It could have been a little more enjoyable, had I not spent most of the time dodging water guns, water balloons and horse-back riders on the Court House lawn. The few shade trees that people could have stood under and visited, were all taken up with hot dog stands, cold drink stands, ice cream stands, artists stands and etc. As results, many of us received sun tans we hadn't counted on.

The Dairy Queen has very good hamburgers, often standing in line along with many elderly people who were much older than I, we finally reached the serving tables. Guess What? -No food, yet there were children, teenagers and people under the age of 50 running around with plates full of food. This free meal was to honor our elderly and not

to be sold to anyone until all of the eligible old settlers had been served. This wasn't the case.

I say again I enjoyed the reunion, but if I come next year I will carefully consider the idea of bringing my track shoes, rain-coat, umbrella and lunch.

Here's to another Floyd County Reunion in 1977, with a few minor restrictions, it can be great and enjoyable to all and I'll be there.

Yours truly,
Mrs. L. B. Burns

Britt Gregory
112 W. Mo.
Call Collect
983-3125



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Piggly Wiggly LOW PRICE

Price good thru July 21, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly Welcomes Stamp Customers



Yabba Dabba Doo or

HI-C DRINKS

39¢
46 Oz. Cans

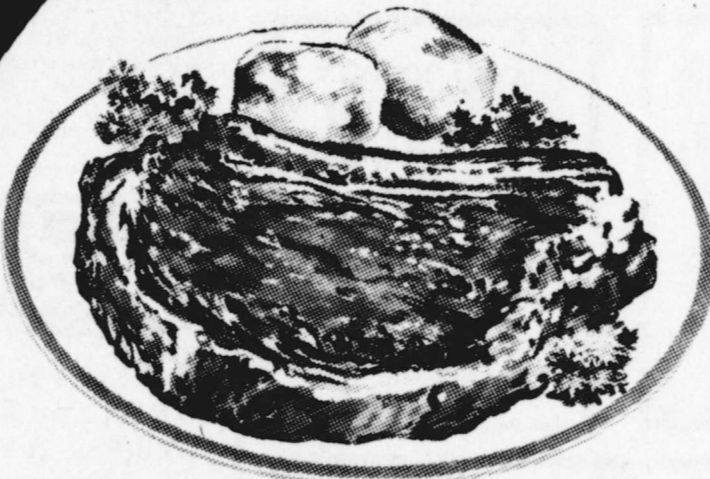
Piggly Wiggly, Cling
Sliced Peaches 3 \$1
16-Oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
Liquid Bleach 29¢
1/2 Gal. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, 49 oz. Box
Laundry Detergent 89¢

Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply
PAPER TOWELS

39¢
145 Ct. Rolls



Heavy Aged Beef

RIB STEAK

\$119
Lb.

Cry-O-Vac, Packer Trim, Boneless
Beef Brisket 89¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steaks 89¢
Lb.

"Red Hot" Smoked
Link Sausage 89¢
Lb.



Great for Bar-B-Que
Lean Meaty Beef

SHORT RIBS

59¢
Lb.

Family Pack, 12x16 Tray, Drumsticks or
Fryer Thighs 79¢
Lb.

Sliced, Skinned & Deveined
Fresh Beef Liver 69¢
Lb.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."



Piggly Wiggly, Pure

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

89¢
3-Lb. Can

Van Camp's
Pork N Beans 49¢
15-Oz. Can

All Varieties Except Classics
Totino Pizzas 79¢
13-oz. PKG.

For Headache Pain
Bayer Aspirin 59¢
50-Ct. Btl.

Plus Deposit
COCA COLA

\$136
32-OZ. Btl.



California
Santa Rosa Plums 39¢
Lb.
MEDIUM SIZE
Onions 17¢
Lb.



Carolina
Juicy Peaches 4 \$1
Lbs.
GREEN FIRM, SOLID HEADS
Cabbage 17¢
Lb.