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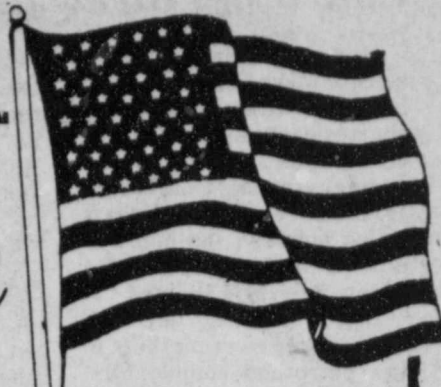
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City sales tax allocations for the year are up 11 percent in Dallas, 15 percent in Fort Worth, 10 percent in San Antonio and 17 percent in Austin.

The tax is collected by local merchants along with the state sales tax and is rebated to the cities monthly by the Comptroller's Office.

Floydada sales tax increase is a fantastic 31 percent increase. Last year's first six month's period was \$32,533,39, compared to this year's \$42,927.82.

Dimmitt is down ten percent, Crosbyton is up nine percent, Lockney is up seven percent from \$16,215.18 to this year's \$17,449.51. Ralls is down two percent, Spur is up 12 percent and Plainview is up 13 percent.

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Ambivalent Feelings

Not too long ago, a Potomac, MD, dentist refused to allow his daughter Sarah to go to the pool for the third time in one day. He just said "no" and that was that.

So six-year-old Sarah wrote a note in red pencil and left it on her daddy's pillow. "Daddy," it read, "I hate you." Signed, "Love, Sarah."

A father was buying a watch for his son's graduation gift.

"I suppose," said the clerk, "that it's going to be a surprise."

"I'll say it is," replied the father, "he's expecting a convertible."

IT SEEMS THAT

our readership was very high on our Sunday feature about our taxes being about half what people in California experience. There seemed to be some disagreement about city taxes being higher than school taxes. We called each tax assessor and reported the figures they gave us. So.....there may be considerable variance in whether Floydada school or city taxes are higher.

BARGAINS GALORE!.....this Friday and Saturday as Floydada merchants feature their Krazy Daze sale. Hope you'll shop the bargains that appear in this edition of The Hesperian.

GRAIN SORGHUM PRICES haven't reached a good price, but have come a long way since the Democratic Congress and the American Agriculture Strike Movement came along.

Here's what the Emergency Farm Act of 1978 looks like now:

- * **SORGHUM TARGETS RAISED** - Boosted from \$2.89 cwt. to \$4.07 cwt.
- * **68c CWT. GOVERNMENT DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS** - In Spring, 1978, farmers received payments on their 1977 crop.
- * **SET-ASIDE** - To eliminate surpluses.
- * **PAYMENT BASIS REVISED** - Grain Sorghum Producers Association initiated the drive to stop obsolete allotments. 1978 payments will be based on planted acreage, giving producers maximum flexibility and protection.
- * **LOAN LEVELS INCREASED** - The loan level increased from \$2.55 cwt. in 1976 to \$3.39 cwt. in 1977.
- * **EMBARGO PROTECTION** - Loan rates are to be increased to 90% of parity the same day an embargo is imposed. (The loan would be \$5.22 cwt. on sorghum at current parity.)
- * **LIMITATION OF PAYMENTS** - Raised from \$20,000 (1977) to \$40,000 (1978), \$45,000 (1979), \$50,000 (1980).
- * **EXTENDED LOAN PROGRAM** - GSPA convinced Congress to pass an extended loan program for sorghum allowing producers to hold grain longer with the government assisting the storage costs.

NEW PERRY BROS. MANAGER.....

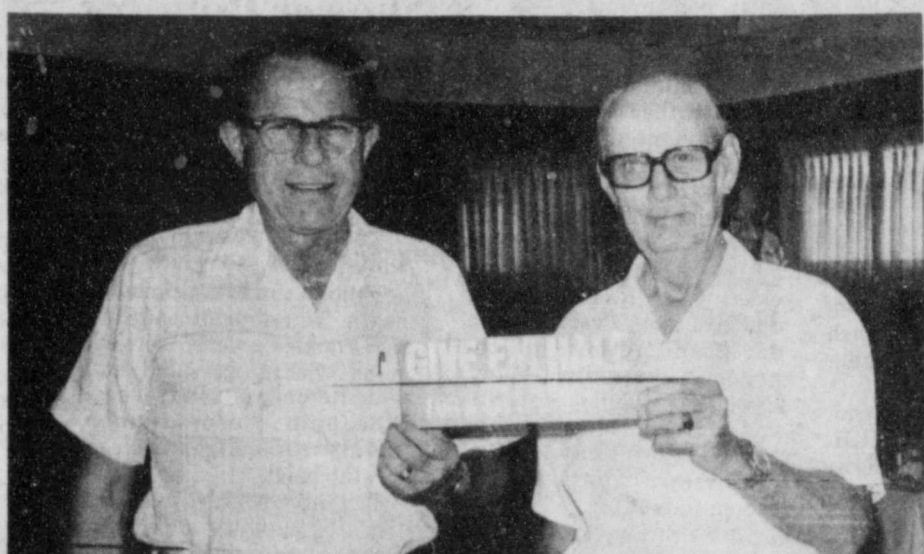
Ruby Shockley comes to Floydada from Plainview, where she was with the store there for 17 years. She has been with the Perry's organization off and on for 30 years. When asked how she likes Floydada, she replied, "I like the town and the people." "People here are very friendly and easy to get to know."

DPS Making Road Checks In This Area

The Texas Department of Public Safety Region 5, covering 60 counties in the Northwest part of the State, plans to conduct a series of extensive road checks in certain selected areas. The primary purpose of these road checks is to enhance enforcement of laws relating to speed and overweight violations.

Summer vacation periods brings added traffic to the Texas highways. It is the purpose of the Department to regulate vehicle traffic during these summer months to save lives and reduce road damage.

This extensive traffic enforcement will begin early next week and continue through the summer months as long as the program proves to be effective.



"GIVE 'EM HALE" is the campaign slogan of Floydada's Bill Hale as he opened his campaign here Wednesday morning. In top photo he tells his workers the financial needs of the campaign. In lower photo two of the finance chairmen David Kirk and Cecil Hagood hold campaign sticker.

Hale Opens Campaign For Representative

Some 30 men and women who will be helping Bill Hale to win his campaign for State Representative attended a kick-off breakfast at King's Restaurant Wednesday morning.

Hale briefly welcomed and thanked the group, then outlined his campaign platform and his operational budget going into the November General Election.

Bill told his supporters he would need \$20,000 to make the campaign. He hoped to get \$5,000 from the Floydada community, \$5,000 from the Pampa area, and the rest from state Republicans.

He is running against Democrat Foster Whaley in the November election.

his leadership to the City Council, the School Board, and the Housing Authority.

In his 47 years of work and residence in West Texas, he has left Floydada twice; to first receive his degree in Business Administration from Texas Tech, and to serve in the U.S. Air Force for three years during the Korean War.

Bill is married to the former Carolyn Haitheock, of Plainview and Lockney. They have been married for 26 years. Bill and Carolyn have three sons: Richard, 25, a graduate of McMurry, who is married, and is the assistant manager of Hale's Department Store; Mike, 23, married and is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in architecture; and Steve, 23, soon to be married and is a first year law student at Texas Tech Law School.

"My advisors tell me that if I can get 60% of the vote in Floyd County and 57% of the votes in the Pampa area, I will win the election," Bill told the group.

Hale said that one third of the possible votes are in the Pampa area, and said he hoped to carry Floyd County by some 68 percent.

PLATFORM

In outlining his beliefs and aspirations, Bill told the group that the communications line would always be open from his Austin office to the people of this district.

Tennis Club Meeting To Work On Tournament

"We need every member of the tennis club to attend a meeting Tuesday night at the Methodist Church to finalize plans for our tournament" president of the club Flo Dumas said Wednesday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The annual Floydada Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled July 19-23 and the various committees need to work out the final details according to Flo.

Over 200 entries usually play in the tournament.

The meeting will be in fellowship hall of the church.

Dumas Man's, Welch's Property Damaged In Cedar Hill Blaze

Electrical reasons were said to be the cause of a damaging blaze that struck property belonging to J. A. Welch and a Dumas man Monday afternoon in the Cedar Hill community.

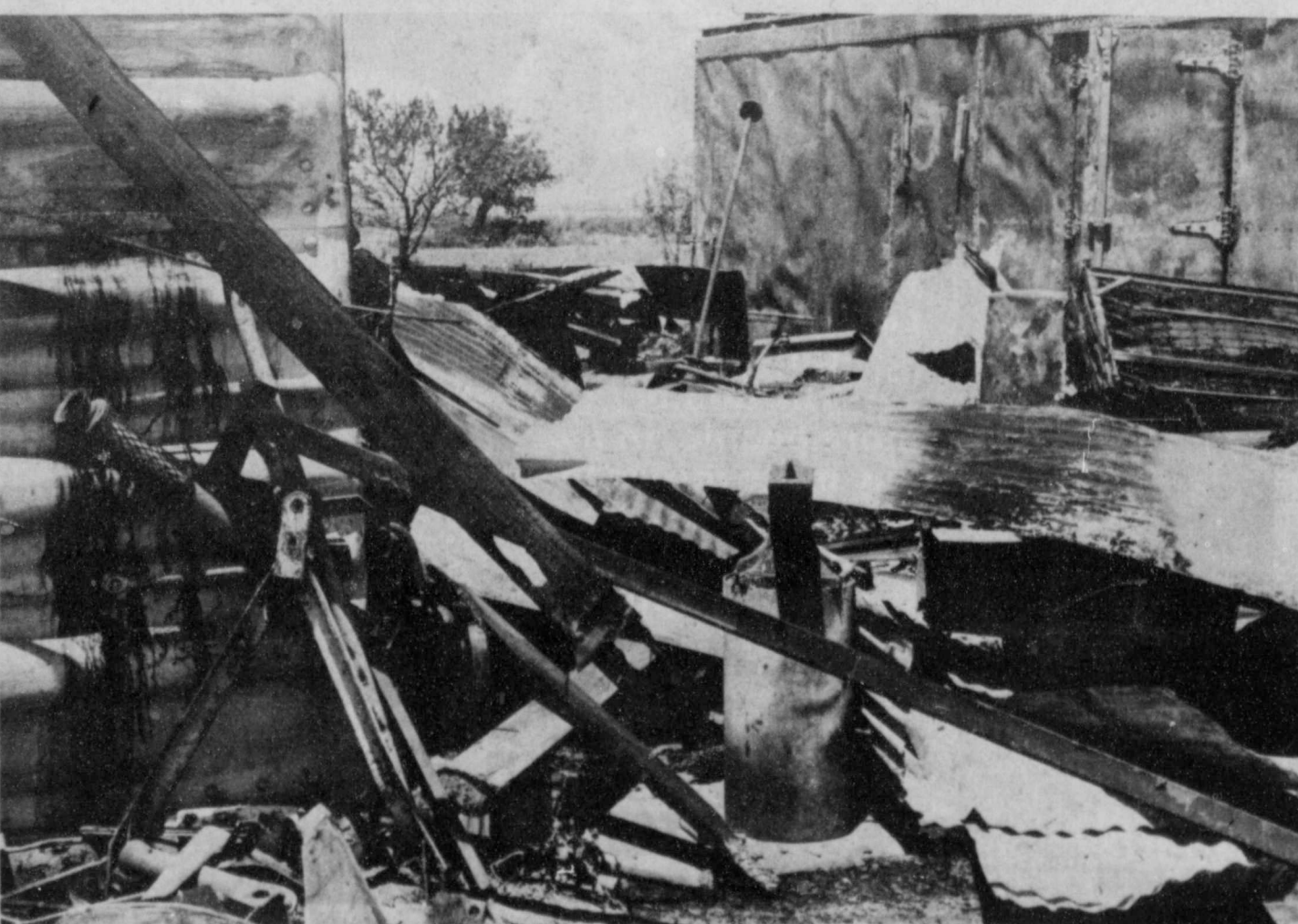
A trailer house belonging to Welch, who resides in Cedar Hill, melted to the ground, and two boxcars next to the house received considerable damage.

Welch said Ignacio Espinosa, while working near the scene of the blaze, first discovered the fire. Fire Chief

Bobby Welborn received the call at about 4 p.m., but as he and his fellow Volunteer Fire Department members arrived, little could be done about the damage already caused.

There were no injuries involved in the fire. The estimated value of the damaged property was unknown at press time.

The scene of the damage is located 1 mile south, 2 1/2 miles east, and back 1/4 miles south of the Cedar Hill Elevator.



DAMAGE CAUSED IN CEDAR HILL FIRE.....Scattered debris covers the ground at the scene of Monday afternoon's sudden fire in the Cedar Hill community, where J. A. Welch's trailer house melted in flames. (Staff Photo)

Mackenzie Reaches 102.4 Ft.

Lake Mackenzie has reached a depth of 102.4 feet after last week's downpour in the Tule Creek watershed. The lake is now 33.55 per cent full and contains 15,460 acre feet, covering 425 surface acres, according to John McCammon, acting manager.

McCammon says the cat-fish fishing, both yellow and channel cat, has been "fantastic," with many catches ranging from 8 to 12 pounds. Bass fishing has been fair but other varieties slow due to the incoming water.

He said that fishermen are encouraged to come out during the week since most farmers are in their fields and the crowds are less than usual.

The boat ramp will be closed for construction July 5-10. It is being extended for 100 to 120 feet in length and from 30 to 33 feet in width. Texas Parks & Wildlife Service has granted \$6,000 in matching funds for this project so \$12,000 will be available for the ramp. Funds are not available at this time for a second ramp.

Road erosion from the recent rains is being repaired at the present time.

Three new restrooms are under construction.

Courtesies Given Miss Lori Vinson

Miss Lori Vinson, bride-elect of Mark Gilly, has been honored with a series of courtesies, one being a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the Charles E. Holmes' residence. Guests called between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 and were greeted by Mrs. Holmes.

In the receiving line with the honoree were mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Jerrold Vinson and Mrs. Edna Gilly both of Floydada.

Valynda Chandler was at the guest register and Jyma Lewellan and Laura Campbell presided at the refreshment table. Watermelon and cantaloupe balls and date candy rolls, finger sandwiches and punch were served from milkglass appointments. The serving table was laid with a white cloth centered with an arrangement of white silk daisies.

Hostesses were Mmes.

Edith Marrs, Mack Hicker-son, Charles Chandler, Monroe Schulz, Max Dyess, Donita Powell, Dan Fry, Louis Reddy, Peggy Probasco, Doris McLain, Charles Reid,

Shower Honors Miss Bramlet

Carol Bramlet, bride-elect of Jim Huggins, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Annie Smith and Janie Carter. Sharron Huggins, sister of the groom-to-be, registered the guests, who were greeted at the door by Miss Bramlet, her mother Mrs. Wayne Bramlet, and Mrs. Harold Huggins, mother of the groom-to-be. Special guest for the evening was the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Eula Bramlet.

Refreshments were served to the guests from a table covered with a yellow cloth accented with apricot floral bows. The centerpiece

was a lovely candelabra. Those attending the shower were: Vicky Schaeffer, Debbie Stennett, June Sherman, and Sandy Watson of Lockney; Billie Ehresman and Kay Shackelford of Plainview; and Cal Fuqua and Anna Smith, Lisa, Julie of Floydada. Hostesses were: Janie Carter, Kathy Hunter, Sheri Miller, Janice Wisdom, Cheryl Bradley, Janie Klein, Jane Archer, Janie Archer, and Brenda Dennis.

Shower Given Kristie Ford

Miss Kristie Ford, bride-elect of Brad Tooley, was the honoree recently at a lingerie shower hosted by Miss Christie Vincent in her home. Corsages of yellow daisies tied with yellow ribbons were worn by Miss Ford and her mother, Mrs. Gerald Ford.

The table was laid with a white lace tablecloth, with butterfly rice napkins, and a large butterfly glass candle as the centerpiece.

Refreshments were oatmeal-raisin and chocolate-chip cookies and yellow banana punch. A crystal punch bowl and crystal serving pieces were used.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. R.H. Ford, Lo Parker, Joy Frizzell, Lucille Frizzell, Polly Gilbert, Barbara McCormick, Rita Burleson, Mitzi Glenn, Kellye Ford, Tonya Marble, Karen McCarter, Denise Johnson, Deneen Johnson, Rosemary Ulmer, Clydell Jack, Bonnie Jack, Christy Jack, Mrs. Max Smith and Lana Brotherton.

Hostess gift was a blue and beige lace peignoir set.

Socially Yours

Miss Roberts

Honored With Gift Shower

Miss Robin Roberts, bride-elect of Russell Pratt, was honored with a gift tea Friday evening, June 16, in the home of Mrs. Bill Hardin.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hardin. In the receiving line with the honoree were Mrs. Johnny Roberts of the bride-elect, and Mrs. A.C. Pratt, Floydada, mother of the prospective groom. Miss Roberts wore a corsage of pale blue silk flowers on her ensemble, and mothers of the honored couple wore corsages of yellow and white daisy pom poms.

Miss Mitzi Hale presided at the guest register table which contained a picture of the betrothed couple and an arrangement of yellow and apricot silk roses in a cut glass vase.

Special guests were Mrs. Harmon Roberts, Floydada, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. R.H. Crawford and Mrs. H.F. Pratt, Floydada, grandmothers of the groom-to-be; Mrs. Maeyl Roberts of Tulia, sister-in-law of the bride-elect; and Mrs. David Crawford of Plainview, aunt of the groom-to-be.

Refreshments of frozen banana punch, dainty tea cookies, and nuts were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow, white and apricot silk flowers in a cut glass compote. Yellow tapers in crystal candelabra, crystal appointments and

pale yellow rice napkins completed the table setting. Misses Shannon Bell, Nanette Burk, and Rosemary Hardin alternated at the punch bowl.

Hostess gift was a menuette and kitchen starter set of Wildflower Corning Cookware. Hostesses were Miss Jimmie Lou Stewart, Mmes. Ted Bell, Newell Burk, Fred Cardinal, John Dunlap, Ronald Evans, Gordon Ham-bright, Adrain Helms, Al Howard, Jim Jackson, Nathan Johnson, Louis Lloyd, Melvin Lloyd, Don Rainer, Arnold Ratheal, Jerry Thompson, Cleo Whittle and Mrs. Hardin.

Miss Joy Frizzell

Is Lingerie

Shower Honoree

A lingerie shower Friday, June 9, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Ford and daughter, Kristie honoree Miss Joy Frizzell, bride-elect of David Ross Camden.

The table was laid with a white eyelet tablecloth with a yellow shadowing underneath. Thumbprint and butter cookies were served, along with tuna salad and pimento cheese sandwiches. Pineapple sherbet punch was also served from a large crystal bowl.

The table centerpiece was a large bouquet of daisies in a crystal container.

The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. Jack Frizzell, wore corsages made from yellow silk flowers.

Hostesses were Kristie Ford and her mother.

Senior Citizens Hold Luncheon

Senior Floydada Citizens met for their regular monthly luncheon Thursday, June 15. They were pleased to have 14 visitors from the Roaring Springs Senior Citizen Organization meet with them. There were also visitors from Amarillo, Lubbock Spur, and Floydada.

Betty Shannon and Ginny Ferebee explained about the Governor's Conference on Aging to be held in San Antonio June 26-27. Several chartered buses from Lubbock will be taking those who wish to go from this area. Several of our members signed up to go. The buses will leave from the Civic Center in Lubbock at 9 a.m. June 25 and arrive both about 10:30 p.m. June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart sang several songs and led the entire group in singing religious numbers.

After the business session much visiting and games took place.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Duard [unclear] daughter, Edith Darlene to John [unclear] Rev. and Mrs. Hardy Cole of Amarillo will be married August 14 in the Methodist Church of Lockney.



MR. AND MRS. S.A. McGO...

Mr. And Mrs. S.A. McGowen

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. McGowen of Plainview will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at their home, 1406 W. Eighth St. Plainview.

Hosting the occasion will be the couple's four children and their spouses. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McGowen of Per-

features.

HOT weather applied with washcloth will stop itching of the skin, providing that the water is 120 to 130 degrees F. Repeat several times. The application is usually successful unless there is some complicated cause of itching.

APPROACHING wedding days must be hard on the prospective groom as well as the bride but in describing how a table is decorated in a bridal shower.... "a tablecloth with a yellow on shadowing underneath if.... now really.... and they served "botter" cookies yet! Hang in there James.

UNTIL later.... that's enough meddlins.

FLOYD DATA Harry Morckel is said by relatives to be doing better following a heart flare-up suffered last week. Morckel is in Central Plains

HOSPITAL care. Mrs. [unclear] situated in [unclear] in Lubbock will be joined by [unclear] soon as his [unclear]

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Rebekahs Meet In Floydada Lodge

Floydada Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night in regular session with Jewel Reeves, Noble Grand, and Valree Turner, Vice Grand in charge.

After business the Noble Grand honored Past Noble Grand with a beautiful story on Rebekah work. She also paid tribute to all her officers individually after which Dortha Westbrook and Amanda Hart sang "Others" and "The End Of A Perfect Day." The Noble Grand then presented the lodge with a card table.

Wanda O'Neal also presented a card table to the lodge as a token of love.

After lodge closed Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Reeves were honored with a surprise cake and ice cream party by members. They were also presented with a love gift. The two members are moving to Lubbock in the near future.

Floydada Lodge will go to the Lockney Rebekah Lodge next week to take part in a district school.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Helen Soloman underwent surgery yesterday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital for a facial nerve. She is expected to be home from the hospital by the weekend.

RED MEAT prices continue to rise more than twice as fast as food in general, and forecasters see no major drop in the future. Meat prices stand at their highest level in two years.

MAYBE when the City of Plainview get their mosquito spray plane going today the wind will blow some of the chemicals our way. I'm just one of a number of city dwellers who have noticed a large number of good-sized mosquitoes around. They seem to be regular dive-bombers. If we could just get rid of them.... and the barking dogs in our neighborhood, night time hours sure would be pleasant!

A SOFT look for lips we are told is to run lip balm over your lips; let sit for a few seconds, and then rub off with a tissue; repeat till lips are clear of parched skin, then apply lipstick.

IT'S summer, so put sunlight in your hair. Hair coloring, say experts, can help you look and feel young. But if it's not the correct shade, it can also be aging. Don't go to a darker color as you age nor all one color, keep lighter shades around the face to soften facial

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9-30 a.m.
3:30 p.m.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Dorothy Neff

This has been a nice week everyone seems to be feeling better. Bill Dodson is home from Caprock Hospital and doing fine. It's so nice to have him up and about the home. We hope Lillie will be able to come home soon. We have a new resident, Mrs. Myrtle Roy, she lives in room four, down the West wing. Agnes Anderson is her room mate. She is a very sweet little lady and would enjoy your visit.

We didn't get to take our field trip this week because the bus was busy with other errands. We will be looking forward to next Wednesday.

Thursday was our monthly birthday party. We had three honorees, Clara Williamson, Alta Probasco and Robbie Bratton. The ladies of the City Park Church served cake and punch to all residents. Everyone had a real nice time. I would like to make an apology to Myrtle Roy for overlooking her birthday. It is June 26. We will have cookies and punch to celebrate her birthday later.

Bingo winners for this week were Henry Love with four games, Ray Reed with three, Clara Williamson with two, Mamie Gray, Anis Franks and Agnes Anderson with one game each. One of our very dear residents died Saturday morning, Hope Hammonds, Hope had lived here several years and she

will surely be missed by everyone.

Thanks to our many visitors. Thanks to Dessie Turner for the apricots. The residents will enjoy them.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Braselton-Frankston, Tex.; Evelyn Jack Crull, Mannie and Ella Goodwin-Lubbock.

Mrs. Bill Smallwood, Mrs. Tommie Doran, and Lonnie Doran-Matador. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Childs-Farwell.

Lorene Reasoner, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. George Wexler, Alma Ruth Nelson, Alma Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Mary Corley, Mrs. Linton Pruitt, Mrs. Cecil Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Buckeleu, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Davis and Dartin Holladay-Floydada.

ACCIDENT CONTROL—Child-proof poison prevention safety caps are working, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Paints For Homeowners

HOUSE PAINTS THAT WEATHER THE WEATHER

If you are planning to paint your house exterior this year, consider these basic guidelines from William S. Rosenthal, technical marketing manager for PPG Industries' Coatings and Resins Division, maker of Pittsburgh Paints. His major concern has been to provide house paints that are weather-resistant.

1. If you live in the ice-storm, snowbelt, or quick-change weather regions, be certain that you choose a house paint that has maximum flexibility and breathing character. Use paints that will endure harsh exposure such as Sun-Proof house paints, either latex or oil base, for exterior wood

siding and trim.

2. Before you repaint, check all house surfaces for any signs of blistering, peeling or rotting. If may be moisture that is forcing its way out through the exterior paint film from inside the house. Or it may be moisture from too much paint buildup, from lack of good surface preparation on earlier paint projects, or from previous use of the wrong type of paint or an inferior paint product. Find the moisture source, eliminate it and repair its damage before applying a new finish.

3. For repainting, it is generally a good idea to use

the same basic type of paint that was used before. For example, if you used an oil-base product originally, a new oil-base top coat will be more compatible.

4. Currently, most quality paints provide good-to-excellent color retention in both latex and oil-base finishes. However, if you live in the very strong ultraviolet sunbelt area, choose an earth-color paint made of inorganic pigments for an extra measure of color insurance.

• Don't share medicines. A prescription written for a friend or relative may not be suitable for your ailment

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BIRTHDAY HONOR TABLE.....at the Floydada Nursing Home are: (l to r) Mrs. Alta Probasco, Mrs. Clara Williamson and Mrs. Bratton. The three honored have birthdays in June.

(Staff Photo)

Nursing Home with the monthly birthday party on Thursday, 15th. All who were able to attend were ushered into the dining room with the three honorees being seated at the "honor" table. It was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of lovely silk roses. Each place was marked with a special birthday card. The Hesperian photographer snapped the pictures and the party was off to a lively start.

The poem was read and all joined in singing the "birthday" song. A delightfully tangy punch was served with a beautifully decorated pineapple birthday cake to the honorees, guests, residents of the Home and the employees. The next party will be Thursday, July 13, 2:30 p.m. You are invited.

FLOYDADA Nursing Home Party

Who is SO "spic and span".....
Just loves her books and papers
...She's quite a reading "fan"!

Mrs. Alta Probasco Counts back to '93....
Her years have been a pleasure
She finds, in reverie.

Let's do the birthday "ditty"....
And EVERYONE should sing
To help these lovely ladies Have their birthday "fling".

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

1007 Milwaukee Plainview, Texas

MEMBERS OF GOSPEL SINGING: Singers of the Southwest Convention will be in the Third School Cafeteria at 1200, West 32nd, New, Texas, fourth week end in June. The date, and the 26th.

will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 24th, and will end at 10:00 p.m. Sunday morning, the 25th at 10:00 a.m., and sing all day. A community dinner at 12:00 hour of eating and visiting, then sing until 1:00 p.m.

expected from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and of Texas. Please come and help us have a better singing, then you can help us by your presence and we believe you will enjoy the Spiritual

Sincerely,

Arch Gibson, President.
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Floyd Montgomery, Assistant Secretary.

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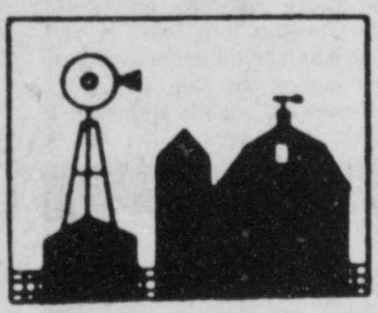
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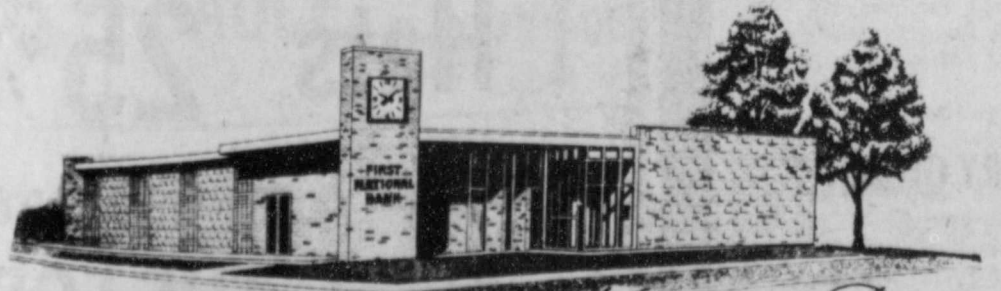
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Celebrate Birthdays While There

Mr. And Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Thomas Enjoy Norway Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Hotchkiss of Floydada and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Thomas of Burnet, Texas (a former Floydada resident) have returned to their respective homes after a visit in Norway. Their trip there was primarily to visit Mrs. Thomas's other daughter, Marjorie and her husband, Bob Overly who reside in Stavanger. The mother and her two daughters celebrated their birthdays while together. The Overlys have been in Norway for the past year where he is an engineer for Exxon Oil Co. The couple's four adult children remained in the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss were met in Dallas by Mrs. Thomas for the 8 1/2 hour plane trip to London aboard a Boeing 747 arriving there June 1st, where they were met by Mrs. Overly. They remained in London for a two day sightseeing excursion, having a glimpse of the ancient architect and Roman history. The highlight there, the visitors said, was walking to Buckingham Palace to see the Queen and Royal Family appear on the balcony of the Palace. This date, June 2nd, was the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation. She reigned a year before receiving her Crown. They felt fortunate to be there for the special pagantry, music by the Royal Marine Band and seeing the fabulous display of a 15 minute fireworks salute to the Queen.

From London they traveled on a scenic train to Edinburgh, Scotland and stayed in a three story private guest house over 130 years old, operated by a Scotsman. They toured Edinburgh Castle and took a literary tour of places of interest of Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert Burns, and Sir Walter Scott, all sons of Edinburgh. The evening was highlighted by attending a traditional Scottish evening of music, song, and dance with authentic dress of various clans. Mrs. Hotchkiss said "San Antonio Rose" was beautifully played on bag pipes. Mrs.

Hotchkiss and Mrs. Thomas inquired of their Muirhead (later changed to Morehead) ancestry in Edinburgh and learned probably they were related to the McDonald clan.

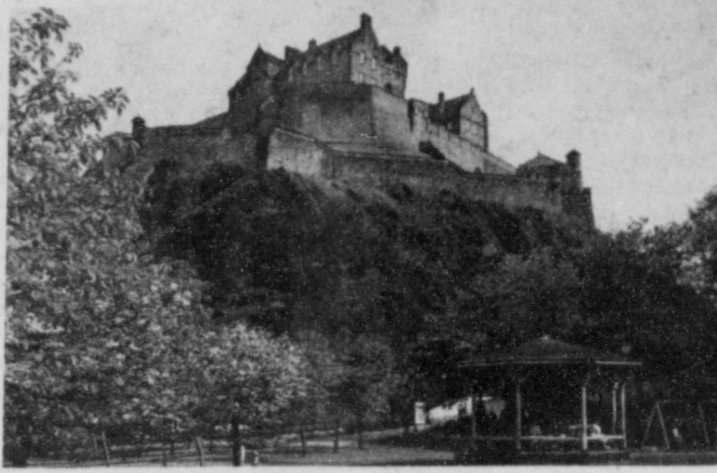
Edinburgh, the capitol of Scotland, is a beautiful city to visit, 19 centuries of romantic and turbulent history. Stevenson described it as "A profusion of eccentricities. A dream of masonry and living rock". Visitors sum it up as a masterpiece. Most memorable of Edinburgh was a dinner party and the entertainment at Learmont Hotel. Dinner was announced by an authentically dressed Pipe Major playing his bag pipes. The visitors enjoyed a 4-course meal and a traditional Scottish evening of entertainment. Music, song and dance, followed by a traditional "Taste of Haggis" and Clapshot, a blend of potatoes and turnips.

In Stavanger they enjoyed a wonderful week. Norway is considered most beautiful in Europe surpassed by Switzerland. Mrs. Hotchkiss said. Stavanger is located on the North Sea. Some 10,000 of the 80,000 population in Stavanger are expatriots, many of them Texans. They met several people from Spearman, Dumas, and Phillips who are employed there by various oil companies. There are American schools, American teachers and American grocery stores but not American prices. The prices there double or triple those in the USA with the exception of milk products. Mrs. Hotchkiss continued. Gasoline is \$2 per gallon; cigars \$1 each, coffee 80 cents per cup with meal and \$1.20 a cup for refreshment, bacon is \$5 per lb. and milk only 80 cents per gallon. Most prepared in restaurants meals are Norwegian smorgasbord where they serve cheese, fish (pickled herring) sliced ham, chicken and then your main course with salad and 4 or 5 dessert selections.

After so many tasting parties of Norwegian pastries and adjusting to shorter



Stavanger, Norway



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hours of sleep due to only 2 hours darkness at night, its a small wonder we didn't patronize the "sickie-huse" or hospital, Mrs. Hotchkiss said.

Scenic drives in and around Stavanger to the mountains show fresh water streams, water falls from mountain tops with sheer cliffs, beautiful grasslands and many summer cottages which are used for winter sports of skiing and sledding. They saw many mountain canyons filled with salt water. Some very deep and many miles long, called Fingers of the North Sea.

Stavanger is a bustling and picturesque city offering everything an old fishing port harbor and trading center has been; to the modern oil center as it is today.

They enjoyed the downtown shopping where no autos are allowed to park or drive on the cobbled stone streets. Mrs. Thomas especially enjoyed viewing the babies in the high luxurious carriages, and to examine the lovely hand-work on caps and carriage covers.

Driving in the mountains and country side they saw extremely fat cattle and sheep. The animals are kept in barns all winter. Many homes are attached to the high barns, and the visitors were told that it is quite a sight to see in early May when the cattle are turned out to run free and graze the lush land.

The Overlys reside in a two story home with basement of modern Norwegian ranch style with a 15 minute bus service to downtown. Norwegians are taller, thinner, blondish, a serious type people and very kind. The shops are government controlled and items priced the same around the city. The government also subsidizes babies (two recommended) Mrs. Hotchkiss said. Babies must be out in their carriage an hour each day, rain, snow or sun shine according to government regulations. There is two hours of darkness at night this time of the year in Stavanger. The Overlys pull black shades at bedtime. Golfers play until 11 p.m. and neighbors mow lawns until 11:30 p.m.

The visitors left Stavanger on June 13 and went to Gatwick where they saw

many Texas flight friends who had traveled other parts of Europe during this

time. Mrs. Hotchkiss said, "as we boarded the plane for the return trip we fully

expected any moment the passengers to burst out singing "The Eyes of Texas" as

all were glad to see U.S. after such a memorable

The Floyd Philosopher Comes Out With An Outrageous Idea For Offsetting Property Tax Losses



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gives some more thought this week to the tax revolt, we think.

Dear editor:

As everybody knows — even Washington columnists have caught on — the California tax revolt has sent shock waves across the land and plans for similar revolts are being talked up in practically every state.

But what is being overlooked is where, if property taxes are out by about 50 per cent, the money is going to come from to operate the government in the fashion we've come to expect. Thinkers are bound to be racking their brains now to figure out a new source of tax revenue. While it may be true that that government that governs the least is the best, it's even truer that that government that does the most for the most with the most's own money stays in office the longest.

So I have figured out a new source of revenue, heretofore un-tapped. It's simple. Charge all office-holders office rent.

Take the U.S. Senate for example. It is now putting up a new office building for 50 of its members at a cost of 120 million dollars.

That's 2.4 million dollars per office.

Now if a Senator thinks he needs a 2.4-million-dollar office, let him pay enough office rent out of his \$57,000 a year salary to amortize the debt, the same as private citizens would have to do.

Use the same policy for every office-holder throughout the country. Not only have they pay rent, but put individual meters in their offices so they'd have to pay their own utility bills. It must be hard for an office-holder to get very outraged at the high cost of utilities when somebody else is paying for his.

Or take the state and national capital buildings themselves. Although none of them has been sold lately, at least if they have it was done after dark and doesn't show up on the dead records, the appraised value of them all must have doubled, tripled and quadrupled in recent years, yet we don't get a dime of taxes from any of them.

This is something to think about, but don't think about it too long. There may be something wrong with this whole idea, and I'd clear it up, except that I've run out of space, thank goodness.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Gonorrhea And Women

COLLEGE STATION — Gonorrhea is caught from intimate sexual contact—not from a toilet seat, a doorknob or holding hands.

Gonorrhea holds special problems for women and girls because there are often no outward signs or symptoms of the disease until it has progressed to a serious stage, says Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

Because women are often asymptomatic—that is, showing no symptoms—this can cause two problems:

- (1) The female may unknowingly transmit the disease to others.
- (2) The infection may not be detected until very serious complications have already occurred.

Untreated, gonorrhea in women may cause scarring in the fallopian tubes which could lead to sterility, the specialist warns.

Gonorrhea can also cause a form of arthritis and heart disease, she adds.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To diagnose gonorrhea in women, a test is done that is no more complicated than the routine pap test. It is quick and reliable and can be performed in the doctor's office with results available within 48 hours.

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Dodgers Post Little League Wins

By Doug Simpson
The Pirates of the T-Shirt League and Dodgers of the Little League captured narrow victories in Tuesday night's baseball action on the Floydada diamond.

The Pirates fought off a ferocious late rally by the previously undefeated White Sox and capitalized on enemy mistakes to take a 5-4 win.

The Sox' loss leaves the Cubs and the White Sox tied for the league front spot with identical 4-1 records.

Leif Younger and Freeman Jones shared the pitching duties for the Pirates, now 2-3 on the season, and Cornelius Campbell bolstered the Sox' pitching attack.

Alvin Cooper's single in the last inning scored Chuck Rowley from third to lift the Dodgers in Little League action.

Frankie Morales claimed winning pitcher honors, and J.D. Wilson took the loss on the mound for the Sox.

with a respectable 3-2 ledger.

In baseball action last Thursday, the White Sox defeated the Cubs 9-3.

Dale Nelson and Cornelius Campbell were the winning hurlers, as Julio Flores suffered the loss for the Cubs.

The Red Sox belted the Dodgers 18-3 in Little League play Thursday, with Jimmy Lee taking winning pitcher honors. Cedillo took the loss for the Dodgers.

In the lone contest Friday night, the Pirates shut out the winless Yankees 6-0, with Leif Younger taking the win on the mound. Joe Collins took the defeat for the Yankees, currently 0-4.

What One Person Can Do

Anthony Gendusa and Charles Aiken, Men of Faith

A missionary in New Guinea desperately needed a plane to reach those in need. He didn't know where it would come from but he built airstrips for it.

To the natives in Kavieng Diocese, Father Anthony Gendusa is doctor, teacher, mechanic and mentor in Christian living. The priest had trudged for 22 years through jungle and swampland, once walking 52 hours out of 72 to bring penicillin that saved an isolated village from extinction. He needed that plane.

With the help of natives, "Father Tony" cut trees, leveled ground and finally finished two airstrips at Kavieng. "Now we only need our plane," said the priest, who was a trained pilot. The story reached the press.

Thousands of miles away in Greenville, South Carolina, Methodist chemical manufacturer Charles W. Aiken read the account. He read about the fisherman with the shark wound who had died by the time Father Tony got him to the hospital by boat, a 12-hour ride. He read the priest's words, "With an airplane, we could have gotten him (there) in 20 minutes." He read about the airstrips. "What a man of faith," Mr. Aiken recalls thinking.

With the same kind of faith, the businessman was determined to see that the priest got his plane. He set up a fund and sent out thousands of appeal letters, one of which brought a check for \$1,000. He reached his goal. Then he found a pilot who offered to deliver the plane, at no charge.

Four years later, on November 11, 1973, the two men met. By then, Father Tony was flying a new plane, a needed replacement of the first. In an account of Charles Aiken's three-week visit to New Guinea, one of his missionaries wrote, "These two men are a team of Christ, educators in Christian enthusiasms...."

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MAKING THE TAG....White Sox pitcher Cornelius Campbell (in dark uniform) makes the tag at home plate on Ty Stovall, who had attempted to score a run for the Pirates from third base after a wild throw. The Pirates edged the Sox in a thriller, 5-4. (Staff Photo)

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Pat Miller On Dean Honor List At UT

Patrick Gwyne Miller, son of District Judge and Mrs. George Miller of Floydada, is listed on the University of Texas honor roll in engineering. Approximately 850 University of Texas engineering students have been recognized for the 1977 fall semester by the dean of engineering.

A student must maintain at least 12 hour course load throughout the semester passing all courses with a minimum grade point of over 3.25.

Current

Baseball

Standings

TEAM	W	L
Cubs	4	1
White Sox	4	1
Pirates	2	3
Yankees	0	4

LITTLE LEAGUE

Mets	3-2
Red Sox	3-2
Dodgers	2-4



SAFE OR OUT?....White Sox pitcher Cornelius Campbell and Pirates' batter Jim Ritchie appear to be wondering what the final call was after Campbell tagged an unidentified baserunner at home plate Tuesday night in the Pirates 5-4 win. (Staff Photo)

Lockney Track

Meet June 24

The Lockney Tennis Club is sponsoring a track meet June 24 at the track field west of the Lockney Elementary School.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., events begin at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$1.00 per entry.

DIVISIONS: Boys and Girls; Division 1 - 4-5 year olds; Division 2 - 6-7 year olds; Division 3 - 8-9 year olds; Division 4 - 9-10 year olds; Division 5 - 12 year olds.

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Bell Telephone Goes To Light Communication

In an age when the latest scientific discovery is often yesterday's news, Bell Laboratories scientists think they have an idea that could be tomorrow's news.

According to Jim West, manager for Southwestern Bell in Floydada and Lockney. "The re-discovery is light, particularly light, to carry sound. In the not too distant future, controlled light may be carrying millions of phone calls in Plainview and other cities throughout the United States."

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-Greater availability and lower cost of materials that would go into a lightwave system.

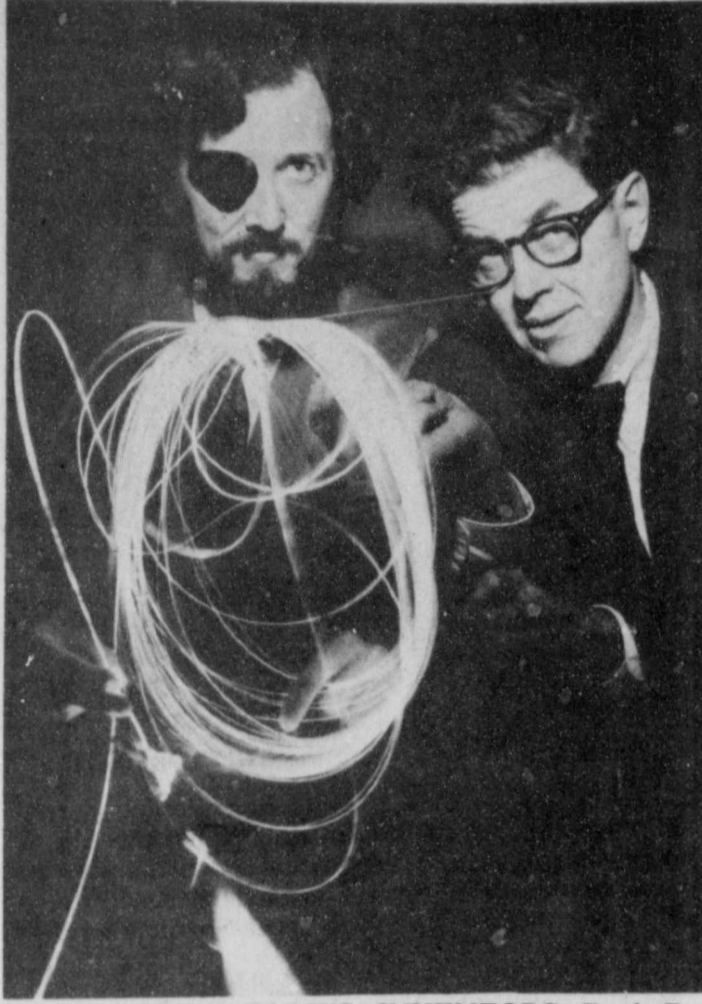
-The possibility that the system would make Picturephone service economically feasible for residential customers.

The manager said the idea of using light to carry telephone conversations came from Alexander Graham Bell more than a century ago. At that time, however, the inventor of the telephone found that, because lightwaves are easily interrupted, sound would not carry for great distances.

"Today, Bell Labs scientists are taking the original theories and putting them into a practical application," West said.

According to West, the world's first lightwave system was installed in Chicago's downtown business district a year ago. The system is carrying voice, data and video signals for about one and one-half miles.

"This pilot system has exceeded objectives," West said. "After a year of steady operation, the system has provided dependable service with virtually no 'downtime.' Not a single customer phone



BELL LABORATORIES INVENTORS Paul B. O'Conner and John B. MacChesney hold a coil of hair-thin, light-carrying glass fiber that forms the backbone of a lightwave communications system being tested in Chicago. Someday pulses of light will send telecommunications messages through such fibers in Texas cities, the telephone company says.

call has been interrupted by the lightwave components. And transmission errors total less than one second per day.

"The initial breakthrough in lightwave communications came with development of the laser at Bell Labs in 1960," West said. "During 20 years of research, Bell Labs technicians developed glass fiber lightguides to carry signals through cables installed in standard telephone manholes and ducts. These hair-thin fibers, which look like nylon fishing line, are produced by Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System."

Explaining lightwave communications, West said that sound waves are converted

into electrical signals as they enter a telephone transmitter. The signals are then converted into electrical pulses, which switch a light source on and off. These pulses interrupt a light beam that travels through a glass fiber, so the light travels in a series of pulses, much like Morse code.

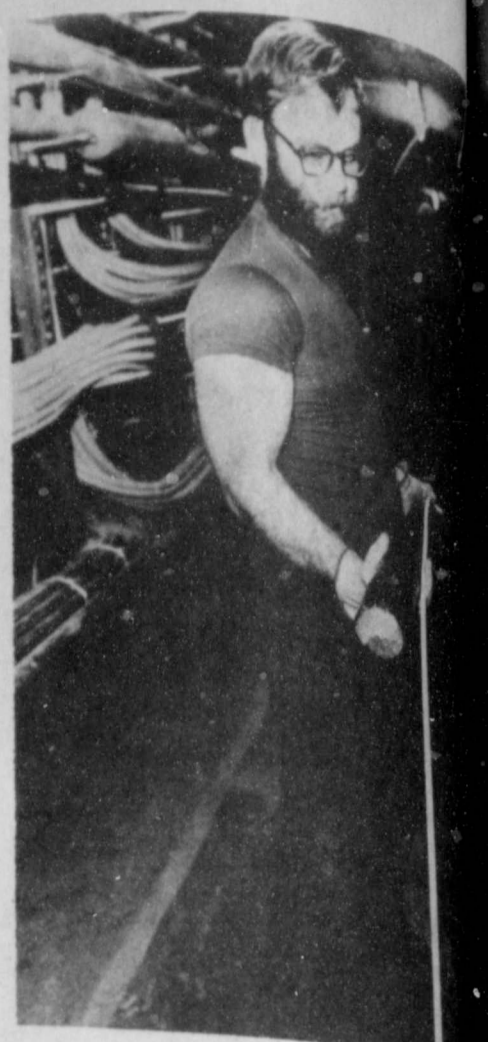
"The light pulses are picked up by a photodetector, which converts them back into electrical pulses, like those used in a conventional telephone system," West said.

The manager added that lightguide cables offer two major advantages over copper cables—smaller size and greater call-carrying capacity.

"A lightguide cable less



AFTER A YEAR OF NORMAL USE, a Bell Laboratories experiment in lightwave communications has exceeded expectations, with no "downtime" and virtually no transmission errors. The cable, which was installed in downtown Chicago, contains 24 glass fiber lightguides and is carrying voice, data and video signals on pulses of light.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE... Atterberry compares a half-inch lightguide cable with a 3-inch copper cable frequently used to interconnect telephone offices. Lightguide cable is used in telephone offices and video signals. Telephone experts say the system holds the future of telecommunication because of its size, potential low cost and the fact it could open up Picturephone

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than one-half inch in diameter can transmit 50,000 telephone calls at once—the equivalent of six 3-inch copper cables," West said. "A single glass fiber can carry up to 672 simultaneous conversations."

In addition, West said, the basic material of lightguides is silica, which comes from one of earth's most abundant resources—sand.

"And, although we may someday run out of copper, it is doubtful we will ever run out of sand," West said. "That doesn't even take in the difference in cost."

West said the most exciting aspect of lightwave communications could be its impact on Picturephone service.

"At present, the majority of telephone users cannot afford the service," West said. "But we are hoping lightwave systems eventually will make the service affordable. Experiments with Picturephone service in Chicago also have surpassed expectations."

Based on the Chicago experiments, the Bell System has committed itself to having the first lightwave communications link in regular service by the end of 1980.

"We tested the equipment in a working environment," West said, "and now we will move ahead to integrate this system with the other components of telecommunications."

"That doesn't mean this is the final solution," West said. "Even between the experimental stages and the Chicago installation, many factors were improved. And changes will be on-going based on technological developments and customer needs."

"But it may not be too many years before Picturephone service makes its way to Plainview—on a beam of light."

CAPROCK HOSPITAL REPORT

Avis Bartley, admitted 6-1 dismissed 6-19.

Mary Hale, admitted 6-6 dismissed 6-20.

Alma Grady Eubanks, admitted 6-10 dismissed 6-15.

Helen M. Soloman, admitted 6-12 dismissed 6-16.

Helen Ruth Sanders, admitted 6-12 dismissed 6-14.

Verdie Velma Neighbors, admitted 6-13 dismissed 6-14.

Wannie H. Hilton, admitted 6-14 dismissed 6-20.

Faye Walters, admitted 6-14 dismissed 6-17.

Billy Ray Cook, admitted 6-15 dismissed 6-15.

Inez Fry, admitted 6-16 dismissed 6-17.

William H. Yandell, admitted 6-16 continues treatment.

Jeff Scott Matsler, admitted 6-20 continues treatment.

Clarence Foster, admitted 6-5 continues treatment.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Leonard Matsler underwent major surgery a week ago yesterday in Nichols Clinic in Plainview. Mrs. Matsler was returned home Tuesday and is recuperating nicely.

DPS Plans 'Operation Motorcade' For Fourth

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "Traffic speeds are up and more people are expected to be on Texas Highways this Fourth of July holiday."

Operation Motorcade for the Fourth of July will be in effect beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, June 30 and ends at 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4. All deaths resulting from traffic accidents will be reported to the Austin Department of Public Safety Headquarters immediately through the various Texas Law Enforcement agencies.

Operation Motorcade will last 102 hours, with every available Trooper on the road at all times. Drivers License, Motor Vehicle Inspection, and License & Weight Troopers will assist the Texas Highway Patrol in an all-out effort to assist and aid the motorist in Texas.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will be on full alert on all highways in the area to control traffic, lower speeds and get the drinking driver from behind the wheel. It is anticipated that

with all uniformed troopers on conspicuous patrol, that traffic violations will be greatly deterred throughout this Fourth of July holiday.

Major Bell urges each and every driver to do his part this holiday period, by not drinking and driving. Let's all slow down and practice defensive driving to stay alive.

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South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

South Plains, June 19th—Visitors at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning for Fathers Day included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chappell from Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith and Jenny of Ralls; and Mrs. Bonnie Moore home from her travels, and at church services.

Harold Hamm is in the Lockney General Hospital with burns on his leg, which he suffered at his home Tuesday of last week. He was cleaning a mail box and an explosion occurred. We hope he can soon go home, but he remains under observation.

I.H. Parks (Sparky) is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an operation on his leg last Monday. He has been suffering circulatory problems. We hope that he can soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chappell (Darla) from Duncan, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Barbara) Edwards and boys from Floydada were home with the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr. for Fathers Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim and Audra Smith and Jenny from Ralls, were dinner guests and afternoon visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake and Atha on Fathers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Horne and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dickens and Latham all of Plainview, were here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kinnibrugh for Fathers Day.

Hobby Club members plan to have the annual "Breakfast at Mamie's" this Wednesday morning providing it isn't raining. June 14th, the breakfast had to be postponed because of heavy rains of the night before, which made it impossible to have the breakfast outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure enjoyed visitors at their home on Fathers Day including their daughter, Mrs. Jean McClure of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Arby

Mulder, and Mrs. Sylvan Kinnibrugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell and Heather of Floydada had Fathers Day dinner and the afternoon here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell and Sandy.

Mrs. Dorothy Merrill went to Amarillo last Thursday where she helped her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Jones move to Seminole, where she will be teaching this coming year. George Weast had his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Lee Smith here with him while Mrs. Merrill was gone. They attended the Friday noon Senior Citizen's dinner was held in Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lee Smith and daughter, Robin Ann are currently touring Europe, and will be home July 16th.

Visitors here from Sweetwater to spend Fathers Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols were their daughter, Mrs. Glen Whitfill, and Mr. Nichol's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nichols, who came Saturday and spent that night and Fathers Day with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake visited at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday with I.H. Parks, who was brought out of intensive care that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smitherman returned home from Denver, Colorado where they had flown June 16th. They attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Cox, with the celebration held at the grand ball room of the Marriott Hotel in Denver. Around 75 people attended, and the Cox's four children were all there, as well as being present on Saturday, June 10th.

The area G.A. Camp for girls and boys of the Baptist Church will be held at the Plains Assembly grounds south of Floydada from June 26—June 29th. Mrs. Royce Bethel is sponsor for the boys and girls. Camp fees are \$21.00 this year.

OBITUARY

O. W. Schmidt

Services for O.W. Schmidt, 83, of Plainview were held there Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Marion Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Schmidt died suddenly Thursday morning. Born June 6, 1895, in Gay Hill, Texas, Schmidt came to the Plainview area in 1915 from Marlin, Texas. He was married to the former Lena Dieter February 9, 1920 in Floydada. He farmed in the Prairie Chapel community of Floyd County for 28 years until moving to Plainview in 1948. Schmidt was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife; one sister, Mrs. Emma Boedeker of Kress; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hinsley

A longtime Floydada resident, Mrs. B.C. "Bud" Hinsley, 79, died Monday June 19 in Amarillo where she had been making her home since sustaining a broken hip. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, June 20, in the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada with the pastor, Tom Pauley and Richard Williams of Sidney, Nebraska, officiating. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

The former Ora Robertson married B.C. "Bud" Hinsley in 1923 in Denton County. They moved to Floyd County in 1923 from Denton County. She was preceded in death by her husband on January 27, 1974. Mrs. Hinsley was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Lonnie of Floydada and John of Hartley; four daughters, Helen Guthrie of Seymour, Inez Ritchey of Amarillo, Bernice Washington of Tulia and Oleta Cardinal of Lamesa; two brothers, Joe Robertson of Spring Branch and Fred Robertson of Floydada; four sisters, Frances Williamson, Mary White and Evelyn Wheat all of Dallas and Ruth Wiley of Sherman; 19 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Pallbearers were grandsons, Michael and Kim Hinsley and Jimmy Owens all of Floydada, Ricky Owens, Amarillo, John Hinsley of Hartley and Bruce Washington of Tulia.

Mrs. Mock

Last rites for Mrs. A.G. (Bonita) Mock were held Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock under the direction of Rex Funeral Home. Burial was in Mausoleum Lawn Cemetery in Wolforth. Mrs. Mock died

Mrs. Hammonds

Mrs. John J. Hammonds, 86, a native and lifelong resident of Floyd County, died Saturday morning about 10 o'clock in the Floydada Nursing Home. Mrs. Hammonds was one of ten children born to the first settlers in Floyd County, Arthur B. and Sara Elizabeth Day Duncan who came here in 1884. She was one of the two remaining Duncan children.

Her body was taken to Dallas by Moore-Rose Monday where cremation was held. Floydada arrangements were also by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Born February 14, 1892 the former Hope Duncan and John Hammonds were married in Floydada on June 4, 1911. Her parents preceded her in death in the depression years, her husband in the 40s and four brothers and four sisters in later years.

Survivors include four sons, Herschel of Floydada, James of Los Altos, Calif., Ralph of Dallas and John of San Antonio; a daughter, Gloria Hawk of Lubbock, a sister, Edith Pitts of Amarillo and 11 grandchildren.



THE SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM included a trip to the fire department Tuesday morning for State Representative Bill Hale, Mayor Parnell Powell, Fire Chief Bobby Welborn are in the back row. The program is directed by Maria Elia Barrera, assistant director Connie Martinez and other leaders. The program goes through August 18th, and operates through the Catholic Church. The daily program is from 7:30 until 4:30.

Farm Records Can Increase Profit Potential

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers and ranchers cannot survive today's high level of agricultural production without good records. They need a financial management plan. Such a plan can also increase their profit-making potential, believes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Management of capital is vital to production efficiency and maximum profits," says Cecil Parker. Included in this management of finances are three key items—the financial statement, profit-loss statement and cash flow summaries.

The financial statement shows the farm's financial picture at a given time. This includes the present solvency of the operation and also a projection of future solvency. List all assets and liabilities. Use current, intermediate, and fixed or long-term groupings in defining assets and providing a realistic look at repayment requirements.

The profit-loss statement sums up income and expenses and the resulting net profit or loss during a given period, such as a crop year, points out Parker. Handle non-farming items separately. To obtain the operation's gain or loss, subtract net cash expenses from net cash income and adjust for changes in inventory and capital items. Comparing profit-loss statements for a period of years will show any progress or decline of the farming or ranching operation.

Cash flow summaries list all cash income and expenses. They include family living expenses, money borrowed and debts paid. A monthly summary of these figures determines the flow of cash during the planning period. Cash flow summaries can help determine the time and amounts of credit needs and availability of repayment funds.

"Although some time is required to develop a sound financial management plan, the end result can be increased returns on capital," contends the economist.

"Agriculture 1978-style requires forward planning, keeping a close check on operations, and making adjustments as new situations and conditions arise. Increasing competition makes it more important than ever

to produce on an efficient basis.

"Anyone in the farming and ranching business has got to have good records and accounts to make sound management decisions," emphasizes Parker. "Complete and accurate accounting of income and expenses can mean dollar savings in income tax management, business management and social security benefits."

The economist identifies several proper accounting procedures:

1. Record cash received from all sources related to farming or ranching. By proper identification, some of these receipts may be excluded from taxable income.
2. Record all annual operating expenses. A poor operating expense record may result in increased tax liability.
3. Record capital expenditures. Many of these assets may be subject to depreciation. This will also serve as a record of cost at time of sale.

"Not only do records and accounts increase manage-

ment efficiency but they provide the only basis for making a cost analysis of the business and may be used to determine credit needs. Future business adjustments should be made only after carefully analyzing the financial and physical data from your records and ac-

counts." Farmers can obtain more adequate records and accounts by using the services of any county Extension Office.



ADVENTURE DAYS VISITS THE MUSEUM.....These youngsters treated with a field trip to the Floyd County Historical Museum.

Don Hardy Racing Cars Building Vega Headers

By Wendell Tooley

In case you don't know what a Vega header is, you might step into Don Hardy Racing Cars "east production building" and watch five men industriously bending metal pipe into odd shapes, and finally welding them together.

A dummy automobile framework with motor attached is nearby, and when the header is finished it is placed on the model engine to see if it will fit properly.

It takes two headers for each 327 or 283 V-8 engine. No, Vegas don't come with eight cylinder engines.....they come with four. However, hot rodders all over the United States like to "soup them up" with the smaller V-8 engines.

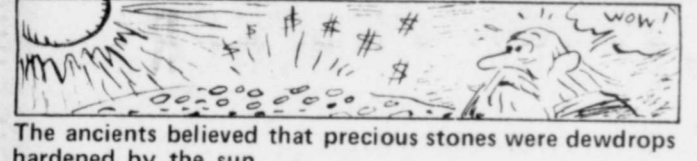
The headers feed the exhaust manifold area of the engine, the "smokestacks" coming out of the car, affording an exhaust that really lets the engine breathe.

DEMAND GOOD Don Hardy is shipping headers all over the United States, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii. Demand is greater than supply right now, and the headers make about 25 a day.

Retail price on a pair of headers is \$150. The headers mostly go to shops for resale. Recently, the headers were sold for \$105 in Lubbock for irrigation equipment. They are shipped to individuals from Don's Catalog.



THE HEADER BAND.....looks like a musical band with strange horns. Actually this is the Racing Car header manufacturing line-up. (l to r) Richard Hernandez, Roger Goley, Scott Hernandez and Mac Fowler front.



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Fishing Report

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The water... spillway... clear. Fishing... spawning... small bass. Cat... slow... The lake is... muddy... bass is very... weight near... mark. Chan... making fair... are biting...

The lake is... level and mud... catfish are bit... some weigh... pounds. Fish... bass is... Bass to 3 1/2... caught last... Crap... slowed since... boat ramps... used.

The lake is up... near the 1976... all species are... including a 15... pike. Bass... with one limit... 1/2 pounder... is the eight... have been... year. Walleye... some are... trolling for... Crappie... but some... weighing up to...

The lake... spillway... good for small... channel catfish... about 1/2... with similar... Fishing for... pod.

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Mental Health Center Opening New Units

Central Plains Comprehensive Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center proudly announces the opening of two new facilities to serve clients living in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, and Motley Counties.

These homes and the programs with which they will interface are designed to prepare each client resident for independent community living over a period of sever-

al weeks to months. Many of the residents will be returning from state hospitals, where practically all individual needs are taken care of by the institution. Other residents will be persons who would probably need to go to state hospitals if these facilities were not available closer to their homes.

We will be attempting to teach the residents such basic "daily living" skills as how to plan and prepare simple meals, how to do laundry, how to open and maintain a bank account, how to complete applications and interview for jobs, how to get along better with other people, ways to use leisure time, and many other specifics that add up to increasing each client's personal responsibility and independence.

One facility will house up to twelve (12) adult residents, the other will house up to twelve (12) adolescent residents. Each house will have a full time live-in manager and a relief manager for weekends. Other service units of the MH/MR Center will be involved with residents as planned on an individual basis to provide such other services as individual or group therapy, medication, job placement assistance, music therapy, occupational therapy, and recreational therapy.

This is the first program of its type for this area and required over three years to plan and complete. Funding for the majority of the construction was provided by a federal mental health grant.

The public is invited to attend Open House ceremonies to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 25, 1978, at the 405 Ennis Street Home in Plainview. The other home is located at 404 Floydada Street. Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Bill Clayton, will cut the ribbon. State Representative Pete Laney will also be present. The program will begin promptly at 2:30 to be followed by tours and snacks.

Higher sales of real gold and silver jewelry and leather handbags over more inexpensive imitations indicates that consumers are increasingly seeking quality and value in fashion accessories, reports Becky Culp.

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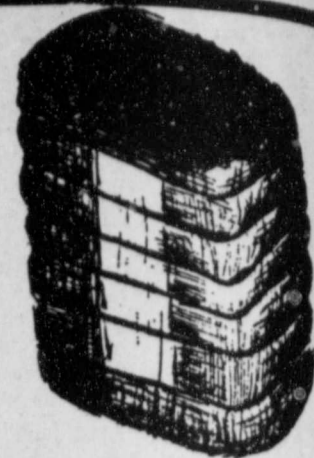
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FARM & RANCH NEWS



Module Gin Feeders More Efficient

PRATTVILLE, Ala. — Automatic module gin feeders are continuing to prove more efficient than suction pipes for feeding cotton into the gin, according to some new data recently collected by Cotton Incorporated agricultural researchers.

Cotton Incorporated researchers have been using an electronic gin monitor at the McQueen-Smith Farm here to collect information on gin plant operating efficiency to compare the gin's automatic gin feeder with its suction feeding system.

Data collected during the ginning of over 7,000 bales of spindle-picked cotton show-

ed that the automatic gin feeder gave the gin a capacity of 11.7 bales an hour, compared to 10.5 bales an hour using the suction pipe, explains Herb Willcutt, Cotton Incorporated manager of research implementation.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Willcutt explains that for a 10,000 bale season that would mean a reduction in the ginning season of 102 hours by using the automatic module gin feeder rather than suction pipe feeding from trailers.

The data showed that the ginning time per 480-pound

bale averaged 306 seconds of cotton fed by the automatic gin feeder and 343 seconds for cotton fed from the suction pipe.

The monitor data showed the first gin stand under the distributor-conveyor was in operation 98.4 per cent of the time with automatic gin feeder and 9.74 per cent of the time with suction feeding.

The second gin stand was in operation 97.1 per cent of the time with the automatic gin feeder and 93.6 per cent of the time with suction, Willcutt reports.

The research implementation staff also measured full flow conditions to the gin stand by placing sensors between the distributor-conveyor and the feeder-extractor.

The data showed full flow to the first gin stand 94.5 per cent of the time for seed cotton fed by the automatic gin feeder. For seed cotton fed by suction, it showed full flow 82.3 per cent of the time.

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Bentsen For Beef Import Bill

Washington, D. C.—Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Monday sought quick approval for his counter-cyclical beef import bill by the House of Representatives.

The Bentsen bill was approved by the Senate late Friday.

"I urge you to expedite House approval of this anti-inflation bill which would benefit both consumers and ranchers across the nation," the Senator said in letters to Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) of the House Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), ranking minority member of the committee.

"The American housewife has been faced with sharp cyclical swings in beef prices over recent years, particularly for hamburger meat. Our bill will help moderate this 'roller coaster' effect and in the future would help ease the sharp upswings in beef prices that we are now experiencing."

"This is of particular importance to lower and middle income families," Bentsen said.

The counter-cyclical approach in the Bentsen bill would allow more beef imports into this country when domestic supplies dwindle and fewer imports when domestic supplies are abundant. The present law, the 1964 Meat Import Act, is pro-cyclical. Its formula allows more imports as domestic supplies increase.

The bill had been approved by the Senate Finance Committee, 13-1, on April 19. It has 28 cosponsors in the Senate.

"The fact that a substantial number of Senators of both parties, representing a full spectrum of philosophical approaches to international trade and consumer issues, supports the bill clearly demonstrates that the Senate's counter-cyclical beef import formula is a balanced proposal that will protect the interests of consumers, importers and cattlemen," Bentsen said.

"The counter-cyclical control of imports will add stability to the domestic beef market. Greater stability in the beef market will result in lower prices to consumers over the long run, a sure reasonable market for imports and a fair rate of return to ranchers," Senator Bentsen said.



Typical qualities of High Plains cotton will enter the Commodity Credit Corporation loan in 1978 at an average price about 350 points (3.5 cents per pound) higher than the same qualities in 1977 according to calculations of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Loan program premiums and discounts for the 1978 crop were announced June 1 by Ray Fitzgerald, Administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Stabilization and Conservation Service in Washington. The differentials will be applied to qualities above and below the base quality of Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inches, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire at average location. Loan rate for the base quality in 1978 is 48 cents per pound, up from 44.63 cents in 1977.

There was a three-point location differential at High Plains warehouses last year, dropping the base in this area to 44.6 cents. Location differentials at approved warehouse locations for 1978 will be issued later, Fitzgerald said.

Assuming that the loan level at Plains warehouses is 47.95 cents, five points below the average, the High Plains base quality rate in 1978 would be 335 points above 1977. The additional 15-point gain for Plains qualities, PCG figures, will come from discounts that should average about 15 points less than last year.

A study of 1977 and 1978 premiums and discounts on grades and staples that normally make up over 95 percent of the average High Plains crop reveals differentials ranging from discounts 25 points below those of last year to premiums 10 points below 1977. Also, discounts for low micronaire cottons dropped in 1978, from 5 to 30 points.

PCG officials note this is the first time since 1972 that discounts for qualities below SLM 1-1/16 inches have failed to show an increase. But it is the second year in a row that micronaire discounts have gone down.

PCG attributes the reversal of the grade and staple discount trend to the excellent quality crop produced on the High Plains in 1977 and the resultant scarcity of lower qualities.

"To some extent this is probably true for micronaire discounts too," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but the better price for low micronaire cottons may also result in part from increased use of these cottons on the open-end spinning system where micronaire is less important."

Premiums and discounts assigned to the loan program reflect spot market quotations for the period August through April of the previous marketing year.

The chart below shows a comparison of premiums and discounts in the 1977 and 1978 loan programs.

COMPARATIVE PREMIUMS AND DISCOUNTS
1977 AND 1978 LOAN PROGRAMS, AMERICAN UPLAND COTTON
from
PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.
JUNE 16, 1978

QUALITY	1977		1978	
	1977	1978	1977	1978
SLM	121	150	121	150
M	130	159	130	159
LM	140	169	140	169
LLM	150	179	150	179
LLLM	160	189	160	189
LLLLM	170	199	170	199
LLLLL	180	209	180	209
LLLLLL	190	219	190	219
LLLLLLL	200	229	200	229
LLLLLLLL	210	239	210	239
LLLLLLLLL	220	249	220	249
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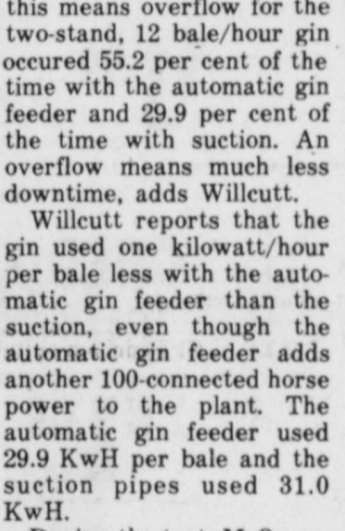
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FLOYDADA POWER LIGHT

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Washington has knocked down, at least for the present, regulations developed by the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee which were aimed at fair and sensible determination of producer eligibility for prevented planting payments in 1978.

If a Washington ASCS directive received in the State office May 25 is not rescinded and is strictly enforced, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "it will be almost impossible for any producer to qualify for a prevented planting payment this year or next."

PCG is protesting the directive, but in the meantime Johnson says producers in dry areas of the Plains will be wise to consider dry planting cotton. If the cotton fails to come up or subsequently dies, he points out, application can then be made for a "failed acreage" payment.

"Otherwise producers may be denied the protection intended by Congress under the disaster provisions of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977."

The law says producers are due prevented planting payments when "because of drought, flood or other natural disaster or other condition beyond the control of producers" they are prevented from planting cotton "or other non-conserving crops."

The State ASCS office weeks ago, as recorded in this space last week, advised county offices that Texas farmers unable to plant cotton before the required planting date of May 31 would not later be required to plant feed grains if they had applied a cotton herbicide to the land, and would not be required to plant other non-conserving crops if they had no history of planting those crops.

But USDA's lawyers in Washington have now said these instructions are "outside the language of the law." This would mean producers who received planting moisture after May 31 would have to plant some non-conserving crop, regardless of the production or financial return potential, on cotton land, which in turn would make them ineligible for a prevented planting payment.

Second Agribusiness Exposition Scheduled At Lubbock Civic Center

LUBBOCK TEXAS. The second annual HIGH PLAINS AGRIBUSINESS EXPOSITION will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center August 25, 26, and 27, according to Danny J. Cunyus, show director.

In a news conference held at the Civic Center Thursday morning, Cunyus noted that the 1977 Exposition was the first major farm show held in this area with over 150 exhibitors. "Response from last year's exhibitors wishing to be in the 1978 show has been very encouraging," said Cunyus.

Plans are currently being formulated for forums on marketing, farm management, import-export opportunities and energy. The forum format has been developed to continue the Exposition's efforts to provide an occasion for anyone interested in agriculture to become more aware of advances and problems in the field, according to Cunyus.

Officers and management for the organization include Danny J. Cunyus, director; Karl Richey, coordinator;

Gerald Griffin; Robert D. Rogers, all of Lubbock; and Joe Cunyus of Lockney. An advisory board composed of High Plains farmers will be announced later.

The Exposition will be free to the public, Cunyus added, and will contain 124,975 square feet of exhibit space inside and adjacent to the Civic Center.

Companies interested in additional information about the show or who wish to book space may contact Danny Cunyus or Karl Richey at 806-763-3851.

Joseph Merlin, a musical instrument maker from Huy, Belgium, wore the first roller skates, in 1760, to a masquerade party in London. He sailed into the ballroom playing a violin.

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Cedar Hill News

BY GRACE LEMONS

Farmers are cutting wheat and working row crops after a two inch rain last week.

A wedding shower was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor for Mark Gilly and his bride-elect, Lori Vinson Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Cake and punch were served to about 50 guests. Hostesses were Imogene Fortenberry, Ruth Fortenberry, Gladys Fortenberry, Grace Lemons, Glenda Thompson, Glenda Kay Thompson, Mary Ann Tucker, Norma Welch and Martha Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. R.C. Guest left after church Sunday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of a cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Westbrook at Shall-water.

Fathers Day was celebrated in the J.A. Welch home with a luncheon and those present were Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kelley and Connie who was home from Amarillo.

Lori Vinson, bride-elect of Mark Gilly was honored with a bridal shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Chuck Holmes in Floydada. Edna Gilly was also present.

Edna Gilly attended the Adult Singles club Saturday night in the home of Mamie Wods at South Plains.

Monday afternoon Juanita and Leighton Teeple of South Plains visited Edna Gilly.

A wedding shower honoring Jackie Wayne Thompson and bride-elect Robbie Wright will be given in the home of Edna Gilly Monday evening from 8:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize returned home Thursday afternoon from a weeks vacation in Strawberry, Arkansas. They accompanied their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mize of Ruidoso, New Mex., and attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Albert's youngest brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tolah Mize. They report that part of Arkansas is very pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Hoose and family arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Van Hoose Saturday night where they stayed Saturday and Sunday before going to a lake near Austin where they will make their home. Marilyn, Edith and Wayne Van Hoose are staying with their grandparents this week.

Sunday night Rainey and Shirley Varner of Floydada, Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson, Mattie Davis and the Cecil Van Hoose family were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Van-hoose.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kelley and Norma Welch visited Mrs. Eva Finley in Plain-view Tuesday.

Glenda Kay Thompson celebrated her birthday Friday with cake and ice cream served to Robbie Wright, Phil and Linda Lemons, Twyla and Traea, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hess of New Deal, Jackie Wayne and Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson. The children later went skating in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry spent Friday in Lub-bock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Boone and family.

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C. 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. --A UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE has ordered the Attorney General, Griffin Bell, to divulge the names of secret informants on activities of the Socialist Workers Party. The Attorney General has thus far refused and is threatened with contempt.

THE SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY and other subversive organizations were at one time outlawed because of their clear intent of overthrow this Government by force and violence. In more recent years, the Supreme Court has said that unless there is an act committed which carries out his intent, the mere existence of these organizations is not in violation of either the Constitution or laws enacted by Statute.

FOR YEARS OUR INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES, particularly the FBI, have sought to protect the interest of the Republic and its citizens by infiltration and by other techniques, to learn the operations of these sub-

versive organizations and to anticipate their threat in advance.

FOR AT LEAST THE LAST FIVE YEARS THIS AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY has been greatly diminished, stripped away by the Courts. We are in another era from the days when we could keep a watch on those who would destroy our Nation and now we are in a time when terrorism is practiced throughout the world. Who could be a better target for terrorism than the United States, which is held

by these radicals as representing the heartland of imperialism, corruption, exploitation, etc.?

THERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE that we would be a most attractive and spectacular target for the revolutionists. A successful assault in the U.S. would have profound global repercussions and would lift the terrorist offense to its ultimate level.

IN THE MEANTIME, IT SEEMS THAT POWERFUL ELEMENTS in our Nation went to war against

the FBI, CIA and other intelligence agencies instead of against preparing protective measures.

THERE HAS RECENTLY BEEN CREATED A COMMITTEE under the Executive Branch of Government to look into this situation and make recommendations on how to counter the tactics of the terrorists who will launch attacks in this Country when they think they have the ability for reasonable success. Those who have given study to this matter understand the ab-

solute discipline of terrorists and know that it will take counter-actions to safeguard our interests and that of our citizens.

IN THE PAST WE HAVE HAD SECRET SURVEILLANCE, infiltration, wire-taps, mail checks and files on millions of persons throughout the world. Now, the leftwingers bringing action in the Courts are getting decisions which will prevent this measure of protection.

CERTAINLY, WE MUST HONOR THE CONSTITUTION not to intrude upon

the rights of others in their freedom of speech and movement. On the other hand, plans should be mustered to prevent crimes on innocent Americans and to recognize that self defense in an art. Unless we have the will and the resoluteness to prepare for every possibility, it may take a tragic circumstance to force us to do something. That "something" may have to be so drastic as to really violate some of the rights which opponents of such actions imagine have been violated. Opponents of such

actions, including the courts, may find this "something" more repugnant than what we could and should do under calm resolve.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS GOOD FARM RECORDS VITAL--Good records are the key to a sound financial management plan for farmers and ranchers that can help increase their profit-making potential, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A financial management plan should include the

financial statements, loss statements, summaries, increase margins, etc. making a most credit needs.

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