

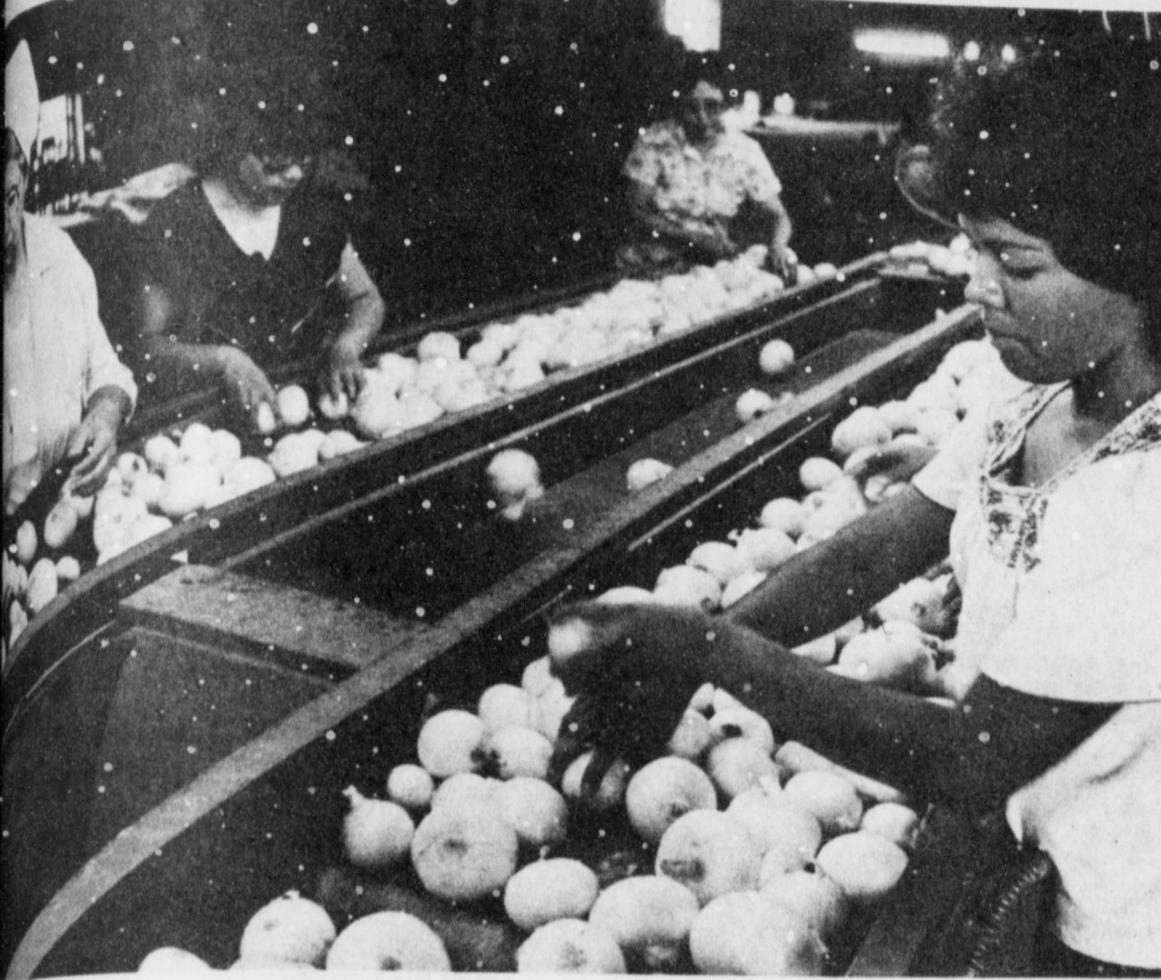
# The Floyd County Hesperian

Volume 83

Floydada (Floyd County) Texas 79235

Sunday, July 8, 1979

12 Pages in One Section Number 54



Grading onions at the High Plains Farms shed are (left to right) Esperanza Martinez, Linda Enriquez, Elda Enriquez and Isabel Martinez. (Staff Photo)

## Rotary District Governor To Visit

Dr. J. Davis Armistead, District Governor of District 573 Rotary International, of Lubbock, Texas will make his

official visit to the Floydada Rotary Club Tuesday evening and address the Club Wednesday at noon.

Governor Davis is representing James L. Bomar, Jr., President of Rotary International will be stressing the president's program. Let Service Light The Way will be the theme for this 75th year of Rotary International.

Service in the club, business, community and throughout the world will be promoted.

Dr. Armistead is a native of Sulphur Springs, Texas and veteran of World War II, has been actively engaged in the

practice of optometry in Lubbock, Texas since July 5, 1949. He graduated from East Texas State University and Texas

Technological University as well as receiving his degree from Southern California College of Optometry.



DR. J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD

He and his wife Cora are the parents of two children, Ann and David.

J. Davis has been a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club since 1949; served as president, member of the board of directors, and chairman of many local

committees. He is an active churchman having served as Chairman of the Administrative Board of First United

Church of Lubbock, Sunday School Superintendent and was chosen as

Church Family of the year. A past president of the South Plains Council

Boy Scouts of America and director of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He

has served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Houston two terms and now is a member of the Board of Directors of West Texas

Savings and Loan of Lubbock. His hobby is operation of a stock farm in central Texas.

## Water Supply, City Jobs Top Council Meet

New city employees in Floydada may have to undergo a six-month probationary period rather than the current three-months, if the city council decides to expand the probation period at their meeting Tuesday evening.

City manager Bill Feuerbacher is expected to press the council to act on getting a new water well and supporting pipelines for the city before next summer. Feuerbacher contends, and statistics appear to back him up, that there has been a serious decline in the available water under Floyd County for the past several years.

The council will discuss authorizing city personnel to advertise for bids on street traffic signs for the city. The sign replacement was made possible by a \$5,000 state grant.

Authorization was expected for a fire marshal and two volunteer firemen to attend the annual firemen's training school at Texas A&M. The program begins July 23.

Turn-on charges for delinquent utility customers after the regular office hours and on weekends will be discussed in the council meeting.

In a related matter, the city leaders will consider collection of electric utility damages on highway crossings.

Business sanitation charges for the city will be set.

After inspecting the city audit, approval of payment to Newell Burk was expected to be routine.

After a discussion, and authorization for payment of the city bills, the council will adjourn.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city council meeting room of the city office.

## Commissioners To Consider Modeling, Fire Truck Paint

County Commissioners scheduled a regular term Monday at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.

Fire Department members will appear before the commissioners to discuss a new fire truck. Alton board members will discuss the Lighthouse Electric

Mrs. Mayfield and the Home Demonstration will discuss plans for the Agriculture Building, of the Texas Commission, will then discuss the unemphatic

will discuss juvenile Floyd County at 10:30, a decision concerning the courthouse

Hutto, of the Caprock will appear to inform

the court about underground telephone lines in the Flomot area. After Mrs. Hutto's presentation, the commissioners will break for lunch until 1 p.m.

When the court resumes, Boyce Mosley will talk about the Floyd County Child Welfare Board and will present letters to the court concerning the Board.

The court will then call Steve Herber to contact a man about demonstration of weed control, according to posted agenda.

Lloyd Watts will come before the court at 3 p.m. to discuss the new detention center and to explain to the court the cost of keeping a juvenile in the center.

At 3:30, the court will hear Sam Baker discuss insurance for the County Sheriff's radio tower.

The court will then discuss the bid made last month by Hammonds Sheet Metal for heating and air conditioning, appoint presiding and alternate judges for the voting precincts and set the tax rate for next year.



HISTORY BOOK COMMITTEE — Members of the Floyd County History Book committee, pictured as they

worked on the final phase of the book Thursday, are (from left, seated) Nancy Marble, Anne Swepston, Gleanna Miller,

Georgia Finley, (standing) Norma Welch, Ruth Harrison, Virginia Taylor, June Ware and Neta Marble. (Staff Photo)

## On Tornado Watch List

near Providence in the Plainview, early morning prompted the U.S.

North Floyd and Hale counties, no twist in either of those two

systems that blanketed the

South Plains and the Texas Panhandle Thursday afternoon did touch off at least one funnel cloud that destroyed a cotton warehouse near Turkey, in Hall County. Three employees in the building escaped injury when the twister struck at about 3 p.m. After scattering debris over a mile-long area, the tornado moved off toward the northwest.

## Ronee Thornton Qualifies For State 4-H Show

Ronee Thornton of Lockney qualified for participation in the state 4-H horse show with her good showing in the district contest in Lubbock June 26-27. The state meet is in Odessa July

25-27. Ronee's horse, Afton Socks, won reserve grand champion gelding. He was second in registered gelding, five years of age and older.

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

class for mares five years of age or older. Jim Waller's gelding won its class for grade gelding, any breed, all ages.

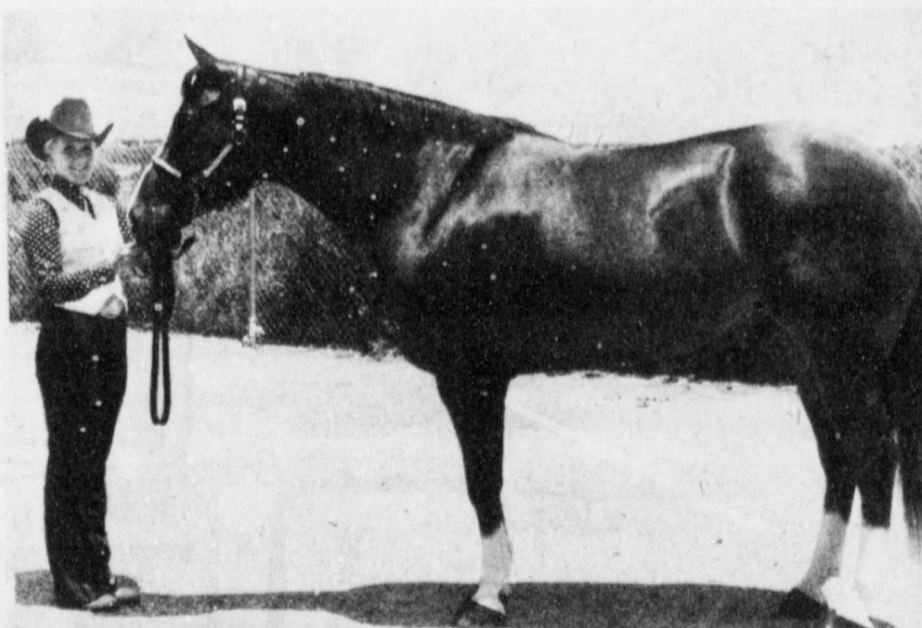
## Postal Service Slates Odd Mail Deadline

U.S. Postal Patrons have until July 15 to use up all their odd-sized stationary, according to a post office communique.

After that date, mail measuring less than three and one half inches by five inches will not be deliverable and will be returned to the sender. Letters with no return address will be forwarded to the "dead letter office."

First class envelopes measuring more than 6 1/8 inches by 11 1/2 inches will be assessed a seven cent surcharge if they fail to meet the one-ounce minimum. These pieces will be returned to their address of origin and can be remailed after the surcharge is added.

Thin or flimsy cards and folded sheets of paper are also prohibited under the new regulations. After July 15, the cards must be at least seven thousandths (.007) of an inch thick. Folded sheets must be enveloped.



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

## Fire Does Minor Damage To Floydada Residence

Four units of the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department responded to a roof fire at an unoccupied house during the July 4th holiday, according to department spokesman Jimmy Owens.

An electric cable scraping the roof at Third and Jeffie Sts. apparently became worn and ignited the structure, Owens

said. The volunteer firemen received the call at 4:30 p.m. After a short battle with the flames the firefighters extinguished the small blaze. Only minor damage was reported to the roof of the house.

Unconfirmed reports said that neigh-

bors saw sparks from the worn cable as early as Tuesday night.

No one was injured in the fire. During the 51 days prior to July 1, Owens said, there were no fire calls in the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department area.



The Floydada Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Burslaga, 215 West Mississippi. (Staff Photo)



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## The Social Scene



CYNTHIA AND TOM CHAMBERS

### Country Studio Site Of Williams, Chambers Wedding

Cynthia Williams and Tom Chambers were married Saturday at their country studio. Judge Choise Smith officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers of Nocona, Texas.

The bride and bridegroom are resident artists in the Lakeview community. Chambers is owner of Chambers Photography and publisher of The Country Contributor.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL BYRON RAMSEY

### Hormann, Ramsey Married In Lubbock Church

Hormann and Ramsey exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday 7:30 in Ford Chapel of First Church in Lubbock. Bradley, pastor of the church, Floydada, was the officiant.

Rick Bell of Lubbock was best man for the occasion and groomsmen were Mike Evans, Carl Russell, Ray Nowicke and Kary Bigbie.

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

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

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

Lord's Prayer" on the trumpet. Mrs. Arlan Wombel was organist.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. House party members were Nancy Hayes, Julie Gaschen, Teri Koehler, Mrs. Mirinda Coffman, Candice Couch, Mrs. Christi Williams, Susan Stroop and Rhonda Garrison.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and attends Texas Tech University. The groom, also a graduate of Monterey High School, holds a Bachelor in Business Administration from Texas Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

### Hormann, Ramsey Bridal Courtesies

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

home of Mrs. Rosene Garrison, and a plant shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Couch.

A bridesmaid luncheon was given by Mrs. Bill Parker, mother of the bride, at The Lubbock Club.

### Emma Thomas Reviews Book

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

Author of the book is Michael Griffith.

Elvira Stewart, president of Baptist Women, led a short business session. The women decided to have as their emphasis in August the problem of world hunger.

Attending Monday's meeting were Mmes. Helen McLeod, Neva Smith, Elvira Stewart, Emma Thomas, Juanita Jenkins, Pauline Sams, Melba Atkins, Ruth Mitchell, Agnes Frizzell and Ann Handley.

## NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

### MISTAKES 'OK'

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

### SELF-TEST

How do you feel about mistakes? Take a self-test. Have you ever stopped to ask yourself if it's "ok" to make mistakes?

How do you feel when you goof? Is it "ok" to "miss your mark" and try again? Or do you feel guilty if you goof?

Unfortunately, there are many who have been taught that it's very bad to fall short of perfection. This belief can lead to much stress and frustration. It also stifles creativity.

### ACCEPT, BE FREE

When we accept mistakes, we free ourselves of the "have-to-be-perfect" burden.

We allow for imperfection in others — in children, adults and older adults.

We no longer have to use energy and time worrying about being a super person, because if we believe humans are mistake-makers, we are included.

### STAMP OUT MYTHS

Stamping out myths about mistakes makes it easier to accept them.

One myth says if it's "ok" to make mistakes, then people won't carefully consider their choices.

Not true, those who accept humans as mistake-makers still weigh the pros and cons of different choices when they make decisions.

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

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

### TIPS FOR ACCEPTING

Five tips to help accept ourselves and others as mistake-makers are:

**MAKE ALLOWANCES AND EXCUSES** — It's mentally healthy to say, "It took several tries before I succeeded, but the results were worth it."

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

### Senior Citizen

#### News

Approximately 15 persons were present Tuesday July 3 at the Floydada Senior Citizen Center for the viewing of a film shown by Frances Mitchell. She had recently toured Russia with a group of science students from Texas Tech University.

Everyone is invited to attend a special program on energy conservation at 7 p.m. Tuesday July 10 at the Center.

#### FLOYD DATA

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

**REALIZE MISTAKES ARE PART OF LEARNING** — We learn from watching others, and we learn from our mistakes.

**DISCOVER THAT MISTAKES DON'T WRECK SELF-IMAGE** — A mistake is negative only if we choose to view it that way.

**DO A WAY WITH 'SHOULD'S'** — Accept what did happen and go on to look for options.

Feeling badly about what "should" have happened and go on to look for options.

**WALK IN OTHERS' SHOES AWHILE** — Taking time to understand another person often can bring us feelings of acceptance and comfort.

It can help us understand and accept ourselves better too.

### Bridal Selections For

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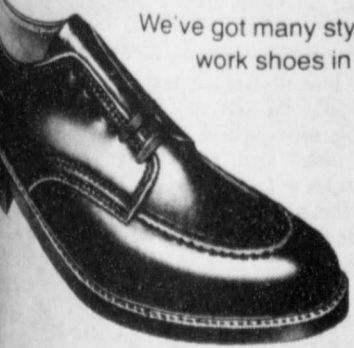
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**FLOYDADA LIVESTOCK women's softball league team.** Left to right, front: Kathy Davis, Lisa West, Vickie Rainer, Kathy Green, Debbie Thomas, Lanelle McCandless. Back: Sue Swearngin, Brenda Hicks, Leonida Cleveland, Eleanor Hendrix, Kay Hicks, Wendy Montandon, Ann Glasscock, Joan Hendrix. Not pictured: Donette Williams. [Staff Photo]

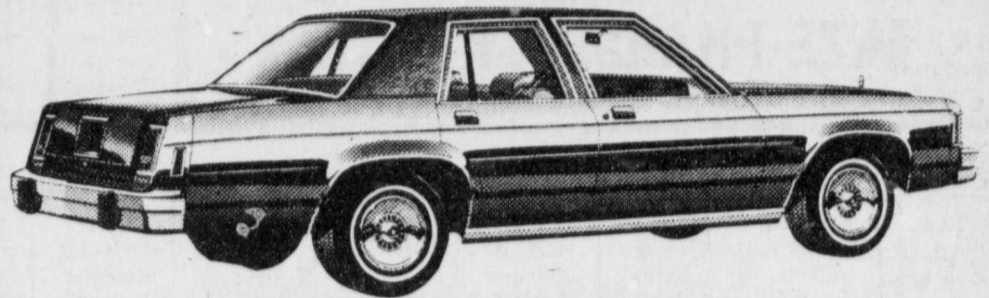


**ODEN CHEVROLET women's softball league team.** Left to right, front: Terry Nelson, Vickie Covington, Dana Ellis, Pat Franklin, Jan Nichols, Teresa Spurlock. Back: Betty Lamb, Judy Payne, Pam Bennett, Cindy Ogden, Brenda Vickers, Barbara Spurlock, Coach Mike Muniz. Not pictured: Brenda Yearly, Laura Campbell. [Staff Photo]

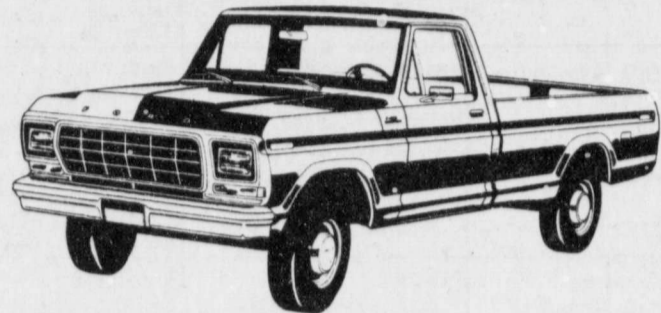
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## Doctors Puzzle Over Removal of Tonsils

We are hearing a lot about tonsils nowadays.

The question that is puzzling doctors is: When should the tonsils be removed for the sake of your health?

What are tonsils, anyway? The tonsils are spongy, glandular tissues at the back of the throat and behind the nose. There are three sets of tonsils: (1) the throat tonsils (2) the linguals (3) the adenoids. The first two sets are usually called tonsils and the third set adenoids.

Normally the throat tonsils are small and barely visible. They are on each side of the back wall of the throat, just behind and above the tongue. The linguals are on either side of the tongue at its base. Both become enlarged on infection. The adenoids are above and behind the soft palate, where the nose and mouth come together. If infected the adenoids may become large enough to block the flow of air from nose to throat, forcing mouth breathing.

Tonsils and adenoids provide a defense against infections that invade the body through the nose and mouth.

Tonsillitis is an infection of the tonsils that results in swelling and inflammation, pain and soreness, difficulty in breathing and swallowing, enlargement of the lymph glands, fever, rapid pulse and general illness. With modern antibiotics, infections now respond to treatment within a few days, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

Repeated infection can result in permanent damage to the tonsils. When this happens they no longer protect against infection, but become themselves a source of recurrent infections. At this point your doctor likely will recommend removal of the tonsils.

Tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy (T&A) is among the safest surgical operations performed. Like all surgery, however, it involves some risk.

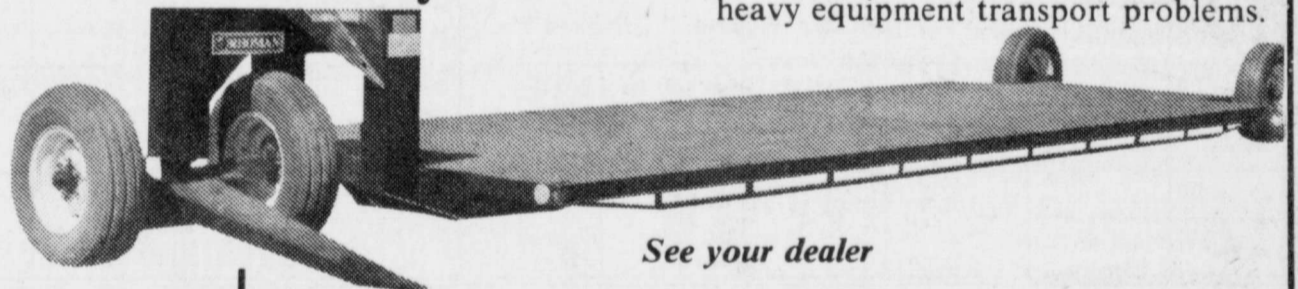
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**FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN**  
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Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. J.O. Box 700, Floydada, Texas 79235.  
Phone No. 202680. John Carroll, publisher; Editor, Editor. Subscription rates: Local \$1.50 a year, out-of-trade area \$11.50 a year. Postage paid at Floydada, Texas

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# SAVING TIPS on electric air conditioning

### CENTRAL SYSTEMS

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

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

### WINDOW UNITS

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

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

For more energy & money saving tips, call or write for our free booklets.















**LAST ROUNDUP** — The Ponderosa Meat Co. Tee Shirt League baseball team gathered for their last game of the season in Floydada Thursday evening. Pictured are (standing, left to right) players Todd Harris, Lance Ehler, Rusty Rainey, Pamela Woody, Andy McDowell, Lorenzo Hernandez Jr. and coaches Johnny Harris and Dennis

Swearingen. Kneeling (left to right) are O. Bryan Barker, David Christian, Henry Howard, Johnny Baca and Adrian Pleasant. (Staff Photo)



**THOMPSON PHARMACY Tee-Shirt League baseball team.** Front row: Ty Stovall, Scotty Battey, Shane Orman, Shannon Whitfield, Randall Sims, Chad Wideman (batboy); Second row: Rusty Edwards, Bradley Saens, Mark Thompson, Grand...

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**FLOYD DATA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ardrey and daughter Peach of Clovis, New Mexico, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laure Dade over the 4th of July holiday. The Ardrey's are cousins of Mrs. Dade.

With proper protective eyewear, 90 percent of eye injuries in industry could be prevented.

For a free booklet about preventing blindness, write your state Prevent Blindness Society, or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

**News And Reviews**

**First Baptist Church Media Center**  
by Beth Pratt  
In 1940, Dr. Paul Tournier, internist from Geneva, Switzerland, published a book expressing the idea that neither classical medicine nor psychosomatic medicine covered a 11 healing potentialities. In 1947 a study-week began and every year since in different European countries, medical doctors have gathered to study the principle that the medicine of the whole person begins with the person of the doctor himself. Becoming aware of the uniqueness of each person is the basis for establishing a healing environment.

On his 75th birthday, Dr. Tournier's friends and associates published these 39 essays honoring the founder of a school of medical practice dedicated to treating each patient as a human being, entitling it **Paul Tournier's Medicine Of The Whole Person**. For those who have felt the sting of depersonalization in contacts with the medical profession this is an interesting look at a man who has done much to enhance physical and mental well-being.

What does it take to become a star? In an almost diary style **JoJo Starbuck** shares her reach for stardom. World skating bronze medalist, Olympic runner-up, star of Ice Capades, bride of Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw — JoJo has all the qualities needed to reach the top pinnacle of success. This is a good book for young people to read when they are feeling discouraged about the extra effort required for the successful competitor.

**Fire Department Elects Officers**

Incumbent Floydada Volunteer Fire Department officers all received a unanimous vote of confidence by their fellow firefighters at the annual officers' election at the firehouse July 1.

The current officers will return for a one-year extension of their duties in their respective offices.

The volunteer firemen chose to return Chief Bobby Welborn, Larry Guthrie as



**FLOYD DATA**  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yandell are their daughter Judy (Mrs. Sterling) Kalama and their two grandchildren Misty and Jerome, of Newark, California. They arrived last week and plan to remain for another two weeks before returning home.

**Reunion Set Saturday**

Lackey/Cedar Hill reunion is set for Saturday at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada beginning at 11 a.m.

All former Cedar Hill residents, students, ex-teachers and friends of those who resided at Cedar Hill are invited to attend.

Everyone should bring a basket lunch. Drinks and bread will be furnished.

Games will be played and time for visiting will follow the noon meal.

**Summer Reunions**

Sunday, July 8, Aiken-Meteor Community reunion in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, Lockney; covered dish luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m.; visiting all afternoon.

Sunday, July 15, McCoy community reunion in Lighthouse Electric, Floydada, registration at 10 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m.

**Portrait**

**Special**  
A BEAUTIFUL NATURAL PORTRAIT only 9

• FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME  
• AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
• ALL AGES  
• SEVERAL POSES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

• ONLY ONE OFFER PER PERSON  
• MINORS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

"Don't let the memory pass you"

PHOTOGRAPHIC LOCATION  
FEILDAN MOTEL  
Wednesday, July 11 From 1-9 p.m.

PORTRAITS BY LE-MANN STUDIOS

**We're Still The Way We Were.**

An elegant revival of times past, the Celebrity always adds a touch of warmth to its surroundings. Available in ivory with gold-colored trim or powder blue with silver-colored trim, it's small enough for a bedside table.

And, of course, it's genuine Bell. Which means you're getting top quality and you never have to worry about repairs. Since the working components are owned by the Bell System, we'll fix them anytime there's a problem. Without additional charge.

The Celebrity is now appearing at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Celebrity. \$16 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$80.  
Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges.  
If necessary hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

**Southwestern Bell**

**THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.**

**FLOYD DATA**  
Jesse Martinez of California arrived June 24 at the Lubbock airport, where she was met by her sister Olivia Lopez of Floydada. She is visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Garza, where she will remain for the next several weeks.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris and daughters of Concordia, Kansas, have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Harris, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Minick, all of Floydada. They also visited with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons in Lovington, New Mexico, and were in Haskel for the Harris family reunion on the 4th of July.

**Lockney General Hospital And Clinic**  
320 North Main  
**Announces The Association Of Gary B. Mangold, M.D., Physician And Surgeon**  
Beginning July 2

OFFICE HOURS - 9 A. M. To 5 P. M.  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday And Friday

9 A. M. To 12 Noon Wednesday And Saturday

CLINIC HOURS - 9 A. M. To 5 P. M.  
Monday Through Friday  
9 A. M. To 12 Noon Saturday

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**Legal Notice**  
ORDINANCE NO. 205

**PROHIBITING THE KEEPING OF ANIMALS WITHIN THE CITY AND DELAR- NGING TO BE A NUISANCE, AND PROVIDING FOR ABATE- MENT AND INJUNCTION**

THE City of Lockney, Texas, is a municipality, incorporated under the general laws of the State of Texas, and the health of its citizens is deemed by the Council of Lockney to be a matter of public interest. It is deemed by the Council of Lockney that measures insuring sanitation and protection of the health of its citizens should be taken.

WHEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED:

**SECTION I:** In addition to those things prohibited by ordinances of the City of Lockney, Texas, it shall be and constitute a nuisance, in this City of Lockney, Texas, to keep any animal or fowl on any premises, whether for agrarian, home use, or other purposes or, to cause or suffer the animal or fowl to be filthy, stink, suds, garbage, filth, stable manure, or other offensive substances of any kind, to be deposited or to remain at the place where such animal or fowl is kept.

**SECTION II:** When judgment shall be rendered against any person for creating, maintaining or abating any nuisance, it shall be the duty of the Court to award such person a judgment to abate the nuisance, and if the same is not done within 24 hours, the same shall be abated and removed by the Chief of Public Health of the City of Lockney. The order shall be a part of the judgment in the cause.

**SECTION III:** The right of injunction for enforcing this ordinance shall remain in the City of Lockney, Texas, and shall be cumulative of other remedies and not exclusive.

**SECTION IV:** Every person keeping, creating, maintaining or abating any nuisance shall be liable for all costs and expenses of abating the same when directed by the City, and, in all cases where the Chief of Public Health shall abate any such nuisance, the person creating, keeping or abating the same to the Mayor, who shall report the same to the same in the name of the person creating, keeping or abating the nuisance so abated.

**SECTION V:** Any person convicted of maintaining or abating any nuisance, who omits or refuses to comply with this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$10.00, and any person having been found guilty of creating or maintaining a nuisance, who fails to abate and remove the same within 24 hours thereafter, during which time such nuisance is maintained, shall be subject to a fine for each day that originally incurred for keeping, maintaining or abating a nuisance, and each day such nuisance is allowed to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

**SECTION VI:** Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, household pets, such as dogs, cats, canaries and other such domesticated animals, shall be exempt from this ordinance unless the number thereof exceeds the number of such animals dealt with in this ordinance.

**SECTION VII:** Nothing contained in this ordinance shall be construed to diminish or abate the maintenance of animals dealt with in other ordinances of the City.

**SECTION VIII:** In the event any provision of this ordinance, for any reason, shall be invalid or unenforceable, all ordinances heretofore passed by the City and otherwise repealed by this ordinance, shall remain in full force and effect.

**SECTION IX:** The City Council passing this ordinance deems subject matters hereof to be of immediate public necessity and emergency, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage.

DATED AND APPROVED THIS 5th day of July, 1979.

CLAUDE BROWN, Mayor  
City of Lockney

LEE DUCKWORTH, Secretary

PAUL LYLE, City Clerk

**Public Notice**

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979. It is expected that the requested rate increase will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intra- state revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Southwestern Bell

**Hints For Homeowners**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT, SAFETY AND ECONOMY CUTTING HOME ENERGY USE

Energy costs are high now, and experts warn that the end of increases is not in sight. As individuals, we can't do very much to control rising prices for gas, oil and electricity except by reducing national consumption. That's the principle of "supply and demand"—when there's more, it costs less.

But closer to home, we can act to control our own budgets and get immediate action. First, by practicing the many conservation methods urged by utility companies... like lowering thermostats 5° at night, making sure refrigerator door seals are tight, keeping stove-top burners and reflectors clean, washing and rinsing laundry in warm or cold water, and by remembering, instead of the dryer, the old-fashioned clothes line when possible!

Second, by insulating for summer as well as winter to eliminate all air leaks, into and out of the house.

Third, top-dollar energy savings require high-efficiency appliances. When nance hand tools to do the work ourselves. Again for economy, consider only top quality, lifetime products such as those by Cooper The Toolmaker—wrenches, screwdrivers, measuring tapes, files and saws, soldering tools, and metal snips.

It's said that conserving energy is sometimes a "game of pennies"—but why pay a penny more when you could pay a penny less?

FLOYD DATA  
After attending the funeral of her father, John A. Lloyd, Mrs. Wayne Webb returned to her home in Annandale, Virginia.

She spent the past three weeks visiting relatives in the area.



**COUNTY RECORDS**

**Marriage License**  
Weims Lee Norman and Jo Ellen Bounds.  
Eddie Paul Hammons and Starla Elizabeth Mayo.  
Larry Wayne Juarez and Edna Martinez.  
Johnny Trevino Jr. and Betty Gonzales.  
Jose Antonio Trevino and Ida Olivio.  
Tommy Rogers Chambers and Cynthia Ann Williams.

**Probate**  
Glady Wimberly, will and appl. to probate.

**Warranty Deeds**  
Marlowe R and De- lores D. Mitchell to Albert L. Staicu, E/50' of L-9,10,11, B-139, Floydada.  
Opal M. Jones to Floyd W. and Carolyn Jones Jackson, 1.09 acres, Floyd, S-57.  
Olie Frances Furrow to Edna May Furrow Golden et al, N/2, B-19, Price, Floyd.

N/60', L-19, B-1, Southside, Lockney.  
C.L. Calloway to Isa Fierros, NE cor. H.C. George Survey, Floyd.  
Domingo and Lupe Sanchez to Ramon and Lupe Arevalo, L-1, 2, B-S, Brewster, Lockney.  
Eleanor Schacht to Herman C. and Judith Schacht, 28¼ acres of land, S-28, Floyd.

**SHUGART COUPON**  
Wednesday, July 11, 1979  
Thompson Pharmacy  
200 South Main  
Floydada

**9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢**  
Extra charge for GROUPS  
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

LIGHT CHUNK  
**Star-Kist Tuna**  
**73¢**  
6 1/2-oz. can

10¢ OFF LABEL  
**Tide Detergent**  
**\$1.39**  
49-oz. box

**PIGGY WIGGLY**  
Summer Foods At Real Savings.  
Our Triple The Difference Offer Makes These Savings Real For You!  
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. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

*Please The Family With Barney's Barbecue Menu Ideas*

<b>Blade Cut Heavy Western Beef</b> <b>Chuck Roasts</b> lb. <b>\$1.28</b>	<b>Medallion Brand</b> <b>Basted Turkeys</b> lb. <b>78¢</b>	<b>USDA Grade A</b> <b>Fryer</b> Breasts • Legs • Thighs lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>Combo Pack 6 Centers 4 Back</b> <b>Pork Chops</b> lb. <b>\$1.25</b>
<b>Chuck Roasts</b> or 7-Bone Steak, Heavy Western Beef lb. <b>\$1.48</b>	<b>Spare Ribs</b> Country Style Pork lb. <b>\$1.38</b>	<b>Swiss Steak</b> Boneless Shoulder Beef lb. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Ham Slices</b> Smoked Center Cut lb. <b>\$1.88</b>
<b>Franks</b> Or Bologna Farmer Jones All Meat lb. <b>\$1.38</b>	<b>Cheese</b> Piggly Wiggly Sliced American 8-oz. pkg. <b>88¢</b>		

<b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> Kraft Dinners 7 1/2-oz. pkg. <b>28¢</b>	<b>Bath Tissue</b> Glen Park 4-roll pkg. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Root Beer</b> A & W 16-oz. Btls 6-pack <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Low Fat Milk</b> Piggly Wiggly 1 1/2% Gal. <b>\$1.56</b>
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**Stan's Summer Spectacular Continues**  
Flavorful, Sweet Ripe Western

**Cantaloupe**  
lb. **18¢**  
SAVE 21¢ lb.

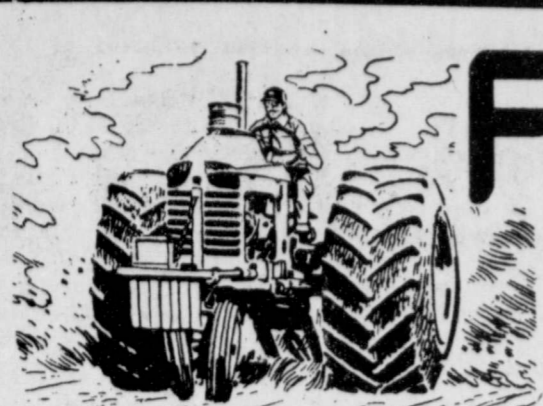
**Sweet Corn**  
Large Full Ears, Golden Yellow 5 ears **98¢**

**Red Plums** Full of Juice - Ready To Eat lb. **38¢**

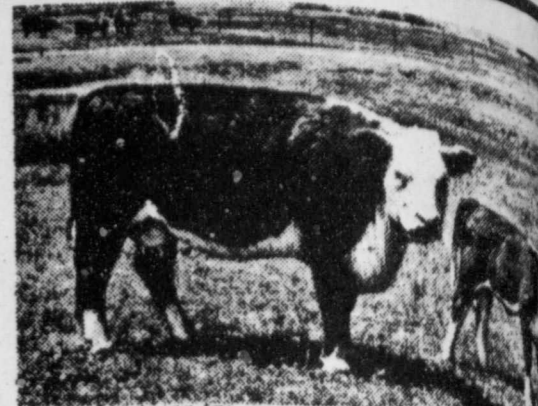
**Crackers** Keebler Town House 16-oz. pkg. **99¢** **Dish Detergent** 13¢ off label | **Ivory Liquid** 22-oz. btl. **86¢** || **Yellow Onions** New Crop Med/Lge. lbs. **59¢** | **Red Potatoes** Excellent Boiled All Purpose lbs. **18¢** | **Cherry Tomatoes** Fresh For Salads pint **58¢** | **Bunch Radishes** For **2 38¢** |

**Double Stamps Every Wednesday**  
We give double Gold Bond Stamps every Wednesday with any purchase of \$2.50 or more (excluding cigarette purchases.)





# FARM & RANCH NEWS



## TAES Researchers Wage War On Weeds

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"The best thing we can do for Lakeweed at this time of year," Abernathy said, "would be to use MSMA on it." This treatment would simply burn it down to the ground and allow farmers to go through it, he said. "There is really no way of controlling Lakeweed at this time of year," Abernathy reported. There are soil sterilants that will kill it, he said. "In some cases, the use of a soil sterilant may be a viable alternative where you have small spots in the field and you want to stop it from spreading." Otherwise, it would be better to wait until the Fall, he said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

season."

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Financial Management Seminar Set At Lubbock

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Pest Management

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

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

### COTTON

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

### SORGHUM

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

### SUNFLOWERS

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

### GRASSHOPPERS

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

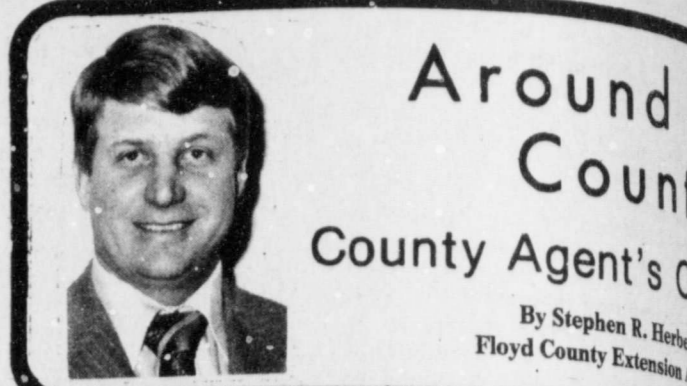
Grasshopper bait: Mill-run bran, 100 lbs.\*  
Toxaphene 6E, 1 1/2 pints  
Water, 7-8 gallons  
Blackstrap molasses, 2 gallons  
\*Sawdust may be substituted for up to 1/4 of the bran (75 lbs. sawdust + 25 lbs. bran)

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

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

Insecticides recommended for in-field application include:

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



### Around the County

#### County Agent's Column

By Stephen R. Herber  
Floyd County Extension Agent

### GRAZING MANAGEMENT HELPS SUMMER PASTURES

In the spring, few people worry about their mid-summer pastures.

Rapid growth occurs in the early spring, but due to hot, dry summers, pastures either slow down or cease growth. By late August, little quality forage is left for animal consumption.

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

Pasture fertilization is one important aspect of grazing management. This increases carrying capacity by increasing forage production.

Another integral part of grazing

management is a rotation grazing program. This stage of better quality forage a pasture down close to the ground for two to three weeks. Again, young, digestible protein plants result.

Rotation grazing can increase the productive capacity of a pasture percent, according to research.

In contrast, if an uncontrolled pasture is grazed, traditional spots will emerge.

Harvest hay during summer when pastures are in peak condition. Making hay out of a pasture letting cattle graze the pasture a while longer.

Most improved pastures available to producers are those that are grazed.

Another integral part of grazing

## Hybrid Cotton Nears Reality

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

scientist added, "hybrids could overcome some of the breeding program's shortcomings."

"Increased yields are a potential benefit of hybrid cotton," he said. "With hybrids, it may increase the level of insect resistance and provide a fiber combinations in cotton," he said.

"Although some hybrids have been developed," Ray said, "they have not been adequately tested and are currently available to producers."

Over 20 hybrid cotton companies are being set up this year. The outcome will give a good reading of the future for hybrid cotton. "I am confident that hybrid cotton will be available to producers within a few years," Ray said. "It will increase the profitability of farming."



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms**

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<b>Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada</b>	<b>Consumers Fuel Association</b> Lockney	<b>Producers Cooperative Elevators</b> Floydada
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## CARDS OF THANKS

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

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

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

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HELP WANTED — LVN charge nurse needed immediately. Salary negotiable. 7-3 and 3-11. Apply at Ralls Nursing Home, 1111 Ave. P. 7-22c

WANTED: Experienced asphalt machine operator. Contact Bill Feuerbacher, city manager, City Hall. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 983-2834. tfc

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## GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE — Eddie Foster, 3 1/2 miles west of Lockney on Highway 70, and 1/4 mile north. Ltfc

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## Public Notices

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

## LEGAL NOTICES

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

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two recreational lots, one at Runaway Bay near Bridgeport, waterfront location. The other is at Bella Vista, Arkansas. Call or write Luther Kirk, 3005, 59th, Lubbock, 806-799-6585. tfc

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

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

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

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



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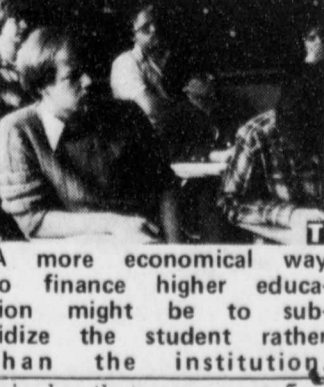
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## newsworthy trends

End Discrimination Against Middle Class, Educator Asks Taxpayers and middle-class families may stand to benefit from the recommendations of prominent educators who are reappraising the way we finance higher education.



A more economical way to finance higher education might be to subsidize the student rather than the institution.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: RCA Color T.V. 652-2113. Ltfc

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Home demonstration kind. Still in Box. \$185. Normally, \$499. 1-303-591-1331. 7-15p

FOR SALE: Electric sewing machine in cabinet, practically new. 652-2379. Ltfc

FRESH sweet corn at Busby's Vegetable stand. 7-12c

FOR SALE: Double Wall Heater, Good condition — \$50. 652-2158. L7-12p

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: evaporative air-conditioner and a freezer. 652-3613. L7-8p

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## MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word — — Phone 983-2360

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FOR SALE: Sporty red 1974 G-28, 350 V8 engine, loaded. 983-2631. 7-5c

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Catalina, power steering, air, automatic, V-8, good condition, Call Lanny Glasscock. 983-3816. 7-8c

FOR SALE — Pickup camper, sleeps four. Call 983-2955 tfc

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro. Phone 983-2546. 7-12c

FOR SALE: 1971 GMC pickup. 1/2 ton Lwb. Also, a 1972 2 door Ford Galaxie 500. Call Paul Westbrook at 983-3979. tfc

cash in with a classified ad...



**ON SOUTH PLAINS**

**Swimming Leads List Of Water Fatalities**

Swimming in South Plains area lakes led the list of water-related fatalities in a recently released Texas Parks and Wildlife Department report.

Of the estimated 50 water fatalities reported during the past two years in this area, almost half were swimmers. The remaining casualties were from fishing and boating accidents or from simply falling into the water and drowning, the report said. Four persons died in vehicles that went into the water.

Since water activities are very popular in northwest Texas, especially in the summer months, the Parks and Wildlife Department suggested several steps vacationers could take to protect themselves and their families from becoming victims.

First of all, if you are going to be near the water, learn to swim, the report cautioned. Those who can't master the complete technique should at least learn to tread water until help arrives after an

accident. Never swim alone. Even the best swimmer can become cramped or fatigued. Nonswimmers should wear a life jacket or other flotation device when near the water. Never let a young child get out of sight around water. Children can quickly find themselves over their heads if not adequately supervised. An occasional glance to check up on them is not enough.

Don't depend on an inflatable device, like an air mattress or water wings, to keep afloat. Such devices easily tip over and occasionally rupture, leaving the

nonswimmer with no means of support.

At home, backyard pools should have locks on the entrances to prevent young children from wandering in unsupervised.

Swim, if possible, where there are trained lifeguards on duty.

Wear a life jacket when riding in a boat whether you can swim or not. An unconscious swimmer drowns as easily as a nonswimmer.

The department offers booklets on "Drownproofing" and "Learning to Swim" by writing to P&WD, 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, Texas 78744.

**OBITUARY**

**Maria Caballero**

Services for Maria Caballero, 65, of Abernathy were at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Isadore's Catholic Church in Abernathy with the Rev. Glen Rosendale, pastor of St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Hale Center, officiating.

Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Caballero died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Hale Center Hospital following a

brief illness. A native of Mexico, she had lived in Abernathy for the past 30 years. Survivors include her husband, Octavio; four sons, Jessie of Dalhart, Joe and Pete, both of Abernathy; nine daughters, Linda Trujillo and Rosie Martinez, both of Denver, Colorado, Concha Flores, Anita Cantu and Judy Perez, all of Abernathy, Francis Rodriguez and Rita Rodriguez, both of Lubbock, Mary Mendez of Woodrow and Josie Loca of Hale Center; 63 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

"All authority belongs to the people." Thomas Jefferson

**Conservation Search Funding Available**

Local government units and public institutions will have the opportunity to share in \$1,227,633 in Federal funds earmarked for determining ways to conserve energy in their facilities, according to Dan Rambo, a regional representative for the U.S. Department of energy.

Under the first phase of the matching grant program, eligible institutions may apply to DOE for funds to conduct energy audits of their facilities to increase energy efficiency. This would be achieved through finding

ways to improve maintenance and operations procedures and through identification of energy-conserving opportunities by means of capital investments.

A later phase of the program, conducted jointly by DOE and the Governor's Office of Energy Resources, will make funds available for in-depth engineering analyses and capital improvements.

The Texas program is part of a nationwide effort to reduce energy consumption and associated costs in the nation's public institutions.

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<p><b>VALUES IN THIS AD IN ADDITION TO OUR THURSDAY</b></p>	
<p>5 LBS. IMPERIAL OR WHITE SWAN</p>  <p><b>SUGAR</b> <b>49¢</b> WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHTBULBS</p>	<p>13 OUNCE MILK <b>CANNED MILK</b> <b>3 / \$1</b> 40c VALUE</p>
<p>10 OUNCE FRITOS BEAN OR ENCHILADA</p>  <p><b>DIP</b> <b>2 / 99¢</b> 75c VALUE</p>	<p>FIRM GREEN <b>LETTUCE</b> <b>3 / \$1</b> HEAD</p>
<p>NABISCO 89c VALUE</p> <p><b>Snack Crackers</b> <b>2 / \$1 39</b></p>	<p>WHOLE EAR FLORIDA <b>CORN</b> <b>5 / \$1</b></p>
<p>12 OUNCE "DISH LOTION"</p> <p><b>Dermassage</b> <b>2 / 79¢</b> 69c VALUE</p>	<p>1 LB. CALIFORNIA <b>CARROTS</b> <b>5 / \$1</b></p>
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<p>22 OUNCE 9 - LIVES 79c VALUE</p> <p><b>CAT FOOD</b> <b>2 / 99¢</b></p>	<p>3 OUNCE ADOLPH'S <b>Meat Tenderizer</b> <b>2 / \$1</b> 91c VALUE</p>
<p>WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONELESS</p>  <p><b>HAM</b> <b>\$2 19</b> LB.</p>	<p>12 OUNCE NABISCO <b>VANILLA WAFERS</b> <b>2 / \$1</b> 89c VALUE</p>
<p>12 OUNCE TYSON'S CHICKEN</p> <p><b>FRANKS</b> <b>79¢</b> PKG.</p>	<p>10 OUNCE LEA AND PERRINS <b>Steak Sauce</b> <b>8 / \$1</b> \$1.23 VALUE</p>
<p>U.S.D.A.</p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>\$1 39</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>Double Coupon Money</b> On Manufacturers Coupons Not To Exceed Full Retail Value Offer Expires 7-11-79</p>
<p>16 OUNCE VAN D KAMPS</p> <p><b>Fish &amp; Chips</b> <b>\$1 49</b></p>	<p>WHERE IS THE city manager I ing) and coun ponder the que</p>

20¢ Per Copy



BEER — Floyd Deputy Jim Gollhar v the latest haul of in the county.

**Test I**

great deal of discussion in Floydada, Tuesday evening decision of a new water w further study and co

born, the city water appeared before the managing news about that was being test capability.

well, located west on the Ralls Highway, this week the prospect was encouraged by t minute flow rate. morning, the flow had d ans per minute an tion even then with motor on the pump that the flow capaci to drop even further