

National Farm Safety Week --- July 25 - 31

The Floyd County Hesperian

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Number 58



Floyd County Commissioners View Monsanto Defoliant Demo



A delegation from the Floyd County Commissioner's Court took a jaunt in the country Thursday that could result in saving the county some money and time.

County Judge Choise Smith and commissioners Jack Lackey and Grigsby Milton observed a defoliation demonstration put on by field representatives of the Monsanto Corp.

The commissioners plan to use the defoliating agent to clear ditches beside 400 miles of county roads and maintained rights of way. An effective defoliant would free county workers from repeated mowing and plowing the ditches.

Monsanto representatives Tim Tipp and Ken Jordan used a truck-mounted boom sprayer and a hand sprayer to disperse the chemical over the five-foot-high Johnson grass in the ditch. They anticipated observable results within a week and complete death of the plants within ten days.

While the spraying technique is supposedly the most effective, the cost of the treatment made it somewhat too extravagant for the commissioners.

"At \$120 a mile, we just couldn't stand it," commented commissioner Milton.

But another technique, which the Monsanto team will demonstrate this week, promises to bring the cost of defoliation to within reach of the county budget.

A mesh of "Roundup"-saturated rope dragged through the weeds gives much better area-coverage, thus bringing the cost down to about \$3 an acre.

Treating an eight-foot-wide path for a distance of one mile would result in one-acre coverage, Tipp said.

The defoliant works on the plant itself and becomes inert when it hits the soil, so the chemical must be applied at least six hours before rain. The company also recommended twice-yearly applications to kill the plants sprouting from seeds, which are unaffected by the chemical.

The cost of the defoliant was estimated at between \$55 and \$60 a gallon.

"It's safe to animals, fish and humans," Tipp told the commissioners. "It's twice as safe as aspirin, but we don't recommend it for a headache."

"If it will kill Johnson grass, that's one big headache we won't have, the commissioners joked.

The Monsanto reps assured the commissioners that there was no danger of soil sterilization that would kill lower

plants which keep the land from eroding away.

"Roundup," allegedly will kill every active plant it touches. It was reported somewhat less effective on lakeweed and nut grass.

In other business, the commissioners voted to request a payment from the state treasury department to be credited to the county lateral road fund account.

Judge Smith said he thought this would be the last payment the county would receive from the treasury. The money is granted to counties to construct and improve county roads.

The court decided to again discuss the question of authorizing a child welfare board for Floyd County at the Aug. 13 regular session. Judge Smith reported that the pro-board group informed him they wanted to meet with the commissioners but that they (the group) never contacted him again. The judge suggested a meeting with the hospital board to discuss the welfare situation and its impact on the county.

Before leaving for the Monsanto demonstration, Judge Smith introduced his new receptionist, Trina Gentry, to the court.

Commissioner Aaron Carthel attended the early meeting, but had to leave before the demonstration. Commissioner Bob Jarrett was absent.

Quiet Week

Floydada and Floyd County law enforcement and emergency services reported a quiet week here Friday morning.

The Floyd County Sheriff's department and the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department both reported no emergency calls during the week.

The only official activity reported by the Floydada Police Department was the temporary detention and subsequent admonition to "get heading in another direction" of a half-dozen magazine solicitors.

"It's not against the law to solicit magazine subscriptions in the city," said police chief Scott Newton. "But these people didn't bother to come by city hall and get a permit." The chief explained that a permit was required of all solicitors inside the city limits.

Correction?

A young man telephoned the Hesperian this week to inform us that, contrary to an earlier report, the Floydada Co-op Little League Team was beaten in their last game of the season July 13 by the Adams Well Service team. The Hesperian as yet has been unable to verify this new information.

Pres. Carter Announces Farm Safety Week

President Jimmy Carter has proclaimed the week of July 25 through 31 National Farm Safety Week. The President reaffirmed the need for a reduction in the number of accidents and fires that lower production and bring personal loss to farm and ranch residents.

National Farm Safety Week is co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is supported by many organiza-

tions serving agriculture. This annual rural safety event was begun in 1944 to help reduce farm accidents impairing wartime food and fiber production.

The theme for the week is "Personal Protection—A Defense Against Injury." The Council and many farm safety leaders are encouraging expanded use of personal protective equipment by farmers and ranchers. Personal protective equipment has been a significant factor in reducing the number and

severity of work injuries in other industries.

According to preliminary estimates by the National Safety Council, in 1978 accidents claimed the lives of approximately 5,700 farm and ranch residents. Agricultural work accidents resulted in 1,900 deaths and 180,000 disabling injuries; farm and ranch residents accounted for 1,500 and 140,000, respectively. Total cost approached \$5 billion.

Gov. Clements Reaffirms 55 m.p.h. Limit

Calling the 55 mph speed limit "an important part of the whole energy conservation program," Governor Bill Clements stated that as much as a five percent fuel savings could be realized by strict enforcement of the 55 mph.

The governor also noted that highway fatalities dropped more than 16 percent when the 55 mph speed limit was

observed during 1973-74.

The statements were made during a June press conference where Governor Clements ordered odd-even gasoline sales restrictions and anti-topping controls for Dallas, Harris and Tarrant counties.

The governor also requested increased enforcement of the 55 mph by the Department of Public Safety and

stressed the necessity of city, county, and judicial officials to aid in the 55 mph enforcement.

"I see the 55 mph speed limit as symbolic of my entire effort," Governor Clements said. "I'd like to see more enthusiasm from the people of Texas for the 55 mph as opposed to more highway troopers."

DEMONSTRATION — County Judge Choise Smith and commissioners Jack Lackey take a close

look at spraying techniques during a presentation by Monsanto Chemical Corp.'s field team. The county officials

are considering purchasing some of the defoliant "Roundup" for use along county roads and rights-of-way.

Commission Passes Board

Plains District Water Tax To Drop By 1980

Board of Directors of the High Ground Water Conservancy District unanimously adopted a resolution to cut the water rate by ten percent for 1980. When finally adopted, the rate will be trimmed from the current \$1.39 to \$1.25 per hundred dollar valuation of one-half cents. Board action during their meeting on July 10th at the district office.

Attorney, Mr. Don [Name] reported the effects of recent changes in the property tax code by the Texas Legislature, the "Truth in Taxation" act, and outlined procedures for the district to comply with the

statute requiring entities with projected revenues which will exceed \$1 million to conduct a public hearing to set the tax

rate. Directors were also brought up to date on the development of the District's supplemental water text for eighth and ninth graders. It is undergoing revision after extensive review and comment, and is approximately 90 percent complete. The staff hopes to have it published for the fall public school semester.

In related business, the Board adopted a fiscal 1980 operations budget of 650 thousand dollars. The tentative 1980 budget is 23 thousand dollars below 1979's adopted budget. A net reserve of approximately 100 thousand dollars is anticipated in 1980, trimming 35 thousand off 1979 figures.

District Agriculturist, Ken Carver, reported to the Board on the status of the "Field Water Conservation Laboratory" and training workshops conducted jointly by Soil Conservation Service and Water District staffs. A total of ten training sessions on soil moisture, center pivot, and side roll evaluations were conducted in May and June for over 80 attending personnel, including representatives from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Carver reported that, "the word is getting out" and participation is on the increase. He cited by example, the five counties represented in one workshop in early July.

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Floydada Couple Wins Tennis Tourney Mixed Doubles Match

Floydada teenagers won the mixed doubles match in the Plains Tennis Tournament at the event 6-3, 6-4 over Joe Gonzalez and Bobby Joe Lockney.

Senior high school girls Christi Norrell and Kay Reay lost a hard-

Bentley, of Plainview, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Reay and Miss Bentley were scheduled to face each other Friday in Plainview for the girls singles match. Their play was set for the Plainview high school courts because of a lack of space here.

In the high school girls singles division, Gena Faught, of Union, beat Traci Howard, of Vernon. The girls' doubles match was still underway at

press time Friday.

Two teams from Vernon reached final play in the high school boys' doubles division Friday. Doug Wright and Todd Thomas met Allen White and Jay Farmer to decide the match. Results of that game will be published in Thursday's paper.

In the high school boys' singles, Doug Wright was set to play the winner of a match between Todd Thomas and Jay Farmer.

Tony Phillips, of Union took the junior high boys' singles honors, while Lance Drake and Charles Hilliard won in the junior high boys' doubles.

The over-35-years men's doubles were scheduled to be played at the Floydada Junior High School courts.

On Saturday, the open play for men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles was set. Finals will be played today if not finished by Saturday.

Rain slowed completion of the early matches, according to Jean Hale, one of the tournament directors.

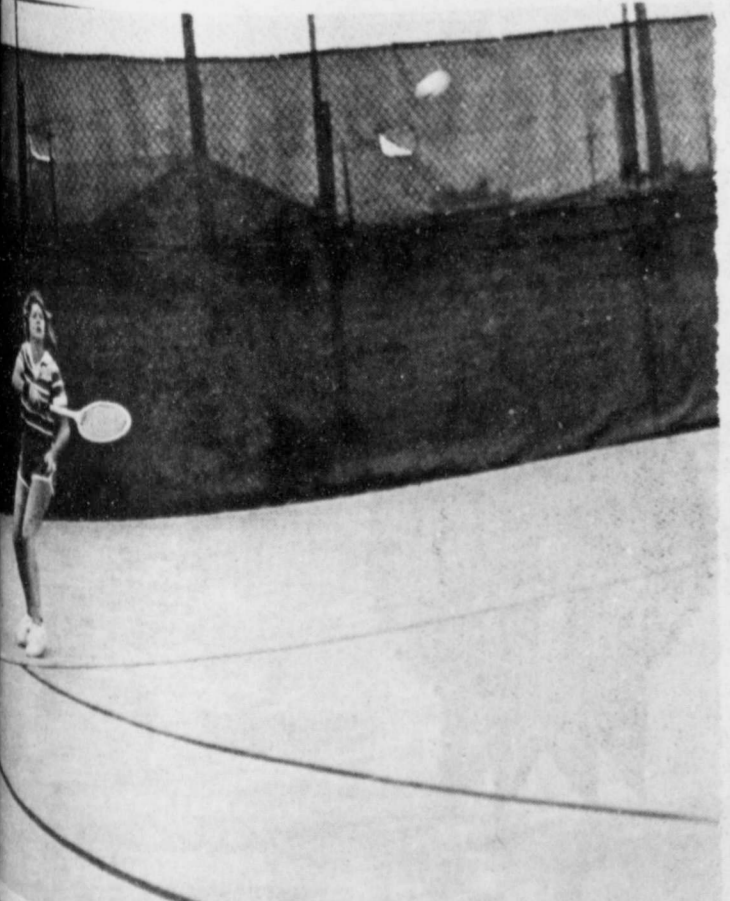
"We had to squeeze the courts four or five times Wednesday," Mrs. Hale said. But the play continued.

An estimated 200 players faced one another in more than 100 matches by Friday, Mrs. Hale said. Another 50 or so matches were played Saturday.

The tournament usually draws about 250 players, but this year showed a slight drop in registrations.

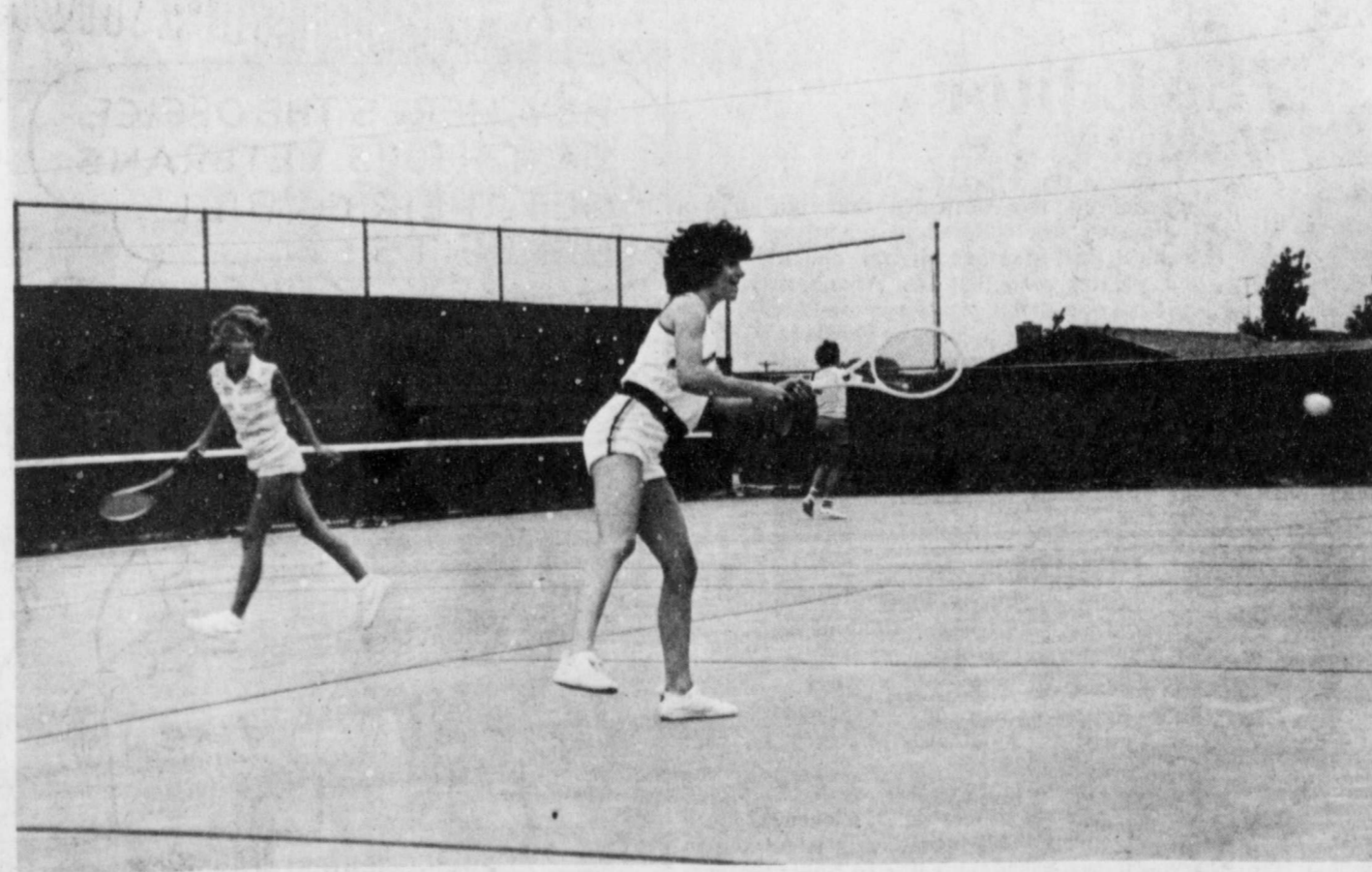
Players from Fort Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview joined those from Floyd and surrounding counties in the tournament.

The Floydada Tennis Club sponsored the event and provided the balls and trophies.



Christi Norrell drives an arching shot from the opposite court during the girls' doubles Thursday

afternoon as the Floydada girls' team finished an agonizing second to Chris Bentley and Kay Reay. (Staff Photo)

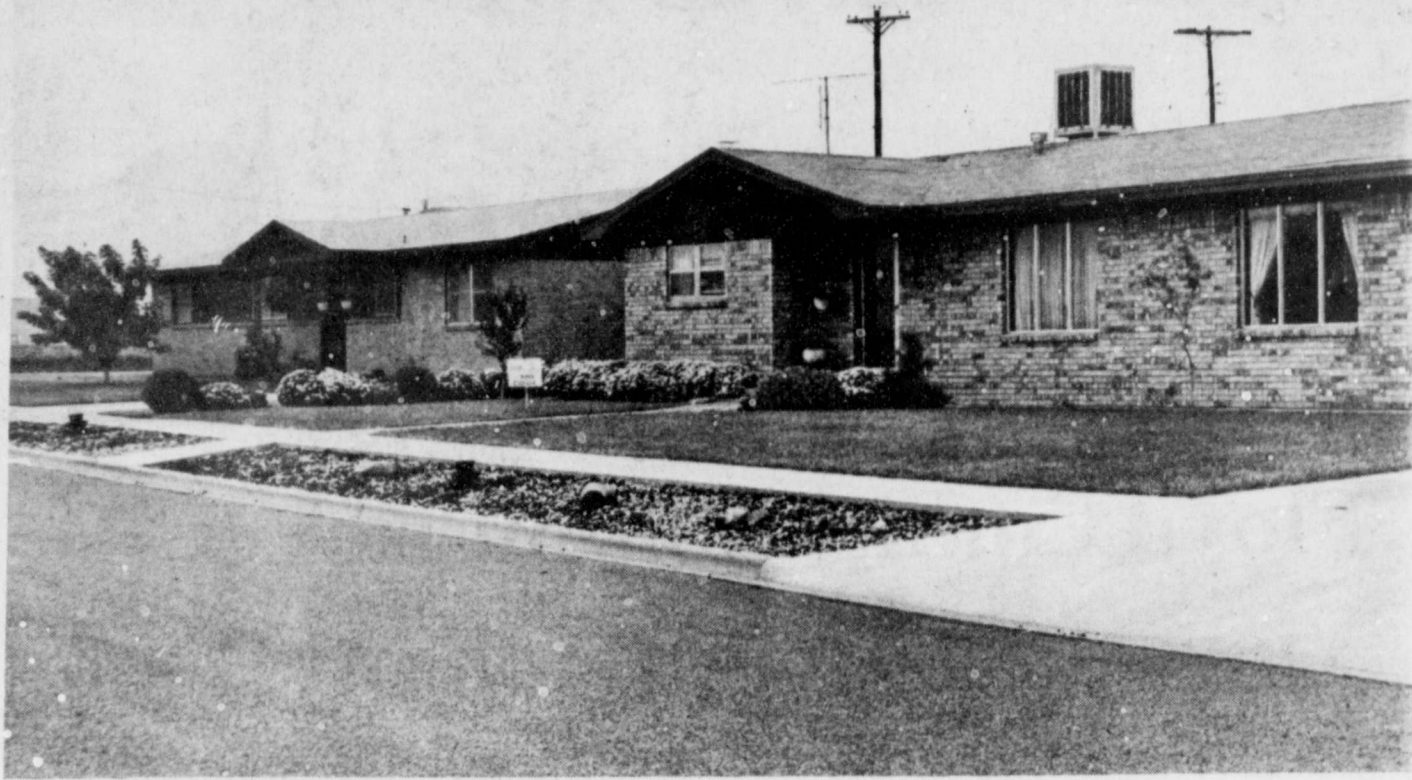


THE COMBINATION of Lockney's Kay Reay, with her two-handed backhand, and deep cover by Plainview's Chris

Bentley proved to be unbeatable in the junior high girls' doubles match Thursday at the Floydada High School



CHRISTI NORRELL'S forehand return proved a hard shot for the opposition to follow in the Junior high girls' doubles.



YARD OF THE WEEK — The horticultural honors this week were shared between Larry Barbee, 126 Mae, and his next-door neighbor Don Gowens,

128 Mae. The joint award reportedly was the result of a team effort by the two families. [Staff Photo.]

Social Security Report

Virginia DeWitt
Social Security Representative

When I became eligible for Medicare, I decided not to take the medical insurance part. Now, I've changed my mind. Isn't there a special time of year when people can enroll in medical insurance?

Yes. People who turn down Medicare medical insurance during their initial enrollment period and then decide they want it later can sign up during a general enrollment period — January 1 through March 31 of each year. If you enroll during a general enrollment period, your protection won't start until the following July and your premium will be 10 percent higher for each 12-month period you could have been enrolled but weren't.

AAM -- Gasohol Now!

In his July 15 energy message, President Carter said the nation has a crisis of confidence and an energy crisis. In rural America, there seems to be a crisis of confidence only in national leadership. During the past three years, the President has, at every opportunity, blocked effective legislation that would have improved incomes, job opportunities, and improved living conditions for rural residents. He seems determined to ignore the real needs of farmers and ranchers, the residents of rural America.

The energy crisis has been evident since the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo. Conditions have steadily worsened because of reduced refinery output and higher gasoline prices.

Decontrol of domestic oil prices will increase costs of fuel to consumers and, according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), substantially increase the national inflation rate.

Farmers, supporting the American Agriculture Movement, have urged immediate Congressional action to facilitate manufacture, distribution, and national acceptance of gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol.

Until the last week, there has been little encouragement from bureaucrats for gasohol production. Spokesmen of the Department of Energy announced July 11 the official Department policy is to support gasohol.

The time is right for farmers to show the nation there is a solution to the energy crisis available now! Ethanol, grain alcohol, can provide a minimum 10 percent of the nation's liquid energy fuel needs. We cannot afford to delay further the implementation of a national energy policy following the gasohol concept!

Floyd Philosopher Wonders Whether To Pass The SALT?

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses the SALT treaty this week, possibly.

Dear editor:

It should go without saying that I don't know anything about the SALT agreement. Limiting arms may be a good thing and oughtn't to be much of a strain when you consider that Russia and the United States and a few other countries now have enough explosives on hand to equal three tons for every man, woman and child on earth. About one ton per person it seems to me would be adequate, with perhaps a ton and a half here and there for selected dictators.

But what interests me is the debate on the treaty about to take place in the Senate. Leaders say it should last to somewhere around Thanksgiving. That's six months.

I've tried but I can't understand how a group of grown people can take six months to make up their minds. This brings up something I've been wondering about a long time: Has any Senator's mind ever been changed by a

debate? Arm twisting, torts, promises for things like that, does it work?

I don't know of course. I've never seen anyone's mind in a position to be changed. Everybody comes away from other guy is, at the very least doesn't know about.

If all the private places yesterday through the night, arguing about were put hard to tell the results of Congress.

Anyway, if at the end of the debate by the Senate anybody can find a single hard to tell the results of reasoning he heard and else, I wish he'd identify a couple of things I'd like

Guest Commentary: Deregulation

by Richard M. DeVos and Jay VanAndel

(Note: Richard M. DeVos is President and co-founder of Amway Corp., Ada, Michigan. Jay Van Andel is Chairman of the Board of Amway, and also is serving during 1979 as Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.)

In an advertisement in major metropolitan newspapers last fall, Amway introduced "The Federal Nanny, domestic help we can't afford." The purpose of the advertisement was to equate the regulatory activity of our central government with the activities of an overzealous nursemaid. Most of the people who wrote to comment on the message agreed that Washington has gone too far in regulating the lives of Americans.

Opinion polls conducted during 1978 also showed that a majority of the people recognizes that the price of regulation is paid by the consumer. The cost is staggering — in 1979 about

\$2000 for the average U.S. family. That is more than the same family will spend for a summer vacation and a substantial down-payment on a new car.

It will cost \$4.8 billion to run the federal regulatory agencies this year. But studies by Dr. Murray Weidenbaum of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis show that the budgetary impact of regulatory agencies is not nearly as significant as the "multiplier" cost to private industry to comply with all the regulations. That cost is twenty times as much, which means industry will spend almost \$100 billion this year as a result of government regulation.

Unlike the federal government, businesses cannot operate on deficits or create new money to pay the bill. The cost to comply with (or fight) the agencies' regulations is passed on to the consumer in the price of every product made and sold in the U.S. That means the people pay, first in taxes to run the agencies, then in the prices of consumer

goods.

There is no question that some regulation is necessary and beneficial. The concern is that regulatory zeal has gone too far. The Federal Nanny wants to run the whole house!

President Carter and his inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, say they want to get rid of regulations which are costly, stifle competition, and shackle the free enterprise system. Kahn did an excellent job of deregulating the airline industry when he was Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Congress must move in this direction.

Overlapping regulation must be eliminated. The President and the Congress must determine the cost of each new regulation before it is adopted. A program must be established to review all existing regulations continuously and allow unneeded ones to expire. The creativity of the private sector must be called upon to develop more practical and more economic solutions to problems which are now being solved through rigid, bureaucratic regulation.

Mark White

Consumer Report

Does your landlord have a duty to repair damages or defects in your apartment or rented house? Can you stop paying rent until the damages or defects are repaired? These questions and others were answered with the enactment of H.B. 1773 in the waning hours of the 66th Legislative Session.

H.B. 1773, which becomes effective on September 1, 1979, is a significant change in the law of a landlord's duty to repair rented housing. The law reduces both the landlords' duties and the tenants' rights in this area.

Under this new law, a tenant can force a landlord to repair damages or defects only when all of the following have occurred:

*Written notice of the defect has been given

*All rent due has been paid in full

*The damage or defect materially affects the "physical health or safety of the tenant," and

*The landlord has failed to attempt repairs after a reasonable period of time

When all of these conditions have been met, the law allows a tenant to either terminate the rental agreement or file a lawsuit against the landlord. However, an additional seven days notice must be given before either of these remedies are used.

The new law prohibits a tenant from withholding rent when a landlord fails to make repairs. That is, as long as the

tenant lives on the premises the full rental rate must be paid.

The law also provides that if the damage or defect is insured then the landlord has no duty to begin repairs until the insurance money has been paid to the landlord. And, if the damage or defect is the fault of the tenant, the tenant's family or guests, the landlord has no duty to repair.

Any lawsuits by a tenant relating to a landlord's failure to make repairs must be filed in the district or county court and cannot be filed in the Justice of the Peace courts. Consequently, most consumers will need to hire an attorney to represent them. And, when a lawsuit is filed, all attorneys' fees must be paid by the party who loses. As a result, anytime a tenant decides to file a lawsuit, there is a two-fold risk not only that the case may be lost but also that the tenant will have to pay the landlord's attorney's fees.

Although H.B. 1773 significantly changes the protections afforded tenants before its enactment, it has no effect on the Texas law pertaining to security deposits and the landlord's lien for rent.

If you have questions about H.B. 1772, contact my Consumer Protection Division in one of our regional offices or Austin or call your local Tenants' Association.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: I would like to use this means to help introduce to Floydada and the surrounding communities one of your newest residents: Dr. J.B. Wonnacott.

Dr. Wonnacott comes from Canada via Pilot Point-Denton, Texas. We who have had the opportunity to know and work with him have found it to be a privilege and a distinct pleasure. He has proven to be a civic-minded, interested, & caring individual who would be an asset to any community.

We are very disappointed to lose such a capable doctor. However, having been a resident of Floyd County the first twenty years of my life, I have

experienced the difficulty that our community has suffered in regard to medical staff shortage. It was due to this greater need that Dr. Wonnacott chose to give up his practice in the Pilot Point-Denton area to move to Floydada.

I have told Dr. Wonnacott that he will not find any nicer people on earth than those in Floyd County, Texas; and I would hope that all my family members and old friends will make a special effort to help him adjust to his new home and practice. Sincerely,

s/sDonna Sammann Mankins
Denton, TX

Sir: Have seen in the Hesperian the letters about the Mistakes in your paper.

Here in Moorpark we have a small four to six sheet paper, about 12x24 inch sheets. This little saying is printed in each one, I think it is so right. Not only in the paper, but in life in general.

Love your paper.
s/sMrs. Edgar Willis



So says the VA... MOON MULLINS
By Ferd Johnson

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
HEY, HERE'S THE OFFICE THAT HELPS VETERANS GET THEIR GI BILL BENEFITS



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

Weather

DATE	HIGH	LOW	MOISTURE
July 12	92	74	
July 13	97	72	
July 14	96	74	
July 15	94	75	
July 16	90	74	
July 17	78	72	.9
July 18	73	68	.5
July 19	72	64	

Total Rainfall For Month — 1.4"

Official Memorandum

By
WILLIAM P. CLEMENTS, JR.
Governor of Texas

GREETINGS:

For the United States to maintain its leadership in the world of the 1980's, a strong agricultural base is essential. Texas is an efficient and productive agriculture to meet the challenge. The state's rich resources and favorable climate help permit a strong flow of food exports, contributing dollars to our trade balance and enabling us to help relieve hungry parts of the world.

One of the most persistent barriers to agricultural well-being is farm and ranch accidents. Accidents not only cause human suffering and equipment damage, time delays, and permanent disabling injuries, they rob the agricultural sector of valuable talent and productivity.

It has been proven that accidents on farms and ranches can be prevented by controlling equipment hazards, ending unsafe practices and by the use of protective equipment. Each year approximately 10,000 Texas farm and ranchers suffer disabling injuries. This time and effort investment in education activities to prevent accidents can be considered an investment that will prevent the losses sustained every year through farm and ranch accidents.

To encourage renewed emphasis to make Texas farms and ranches safer to live and work, the State of Texas joins the entire Nation in the observance of a 1979 National Farm Safety Week.

A week-long, statewide campaign to inform Texas rural residents of farm and ranch accident prevention will be conducted by the Texas State Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, the Texas Farm Bureau, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, and the Farmers of Texas.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of July 15-21, 1979, as

TEXAS FARM AND RANCH SAFETY WEEK

and urge all who live and work on Texas farms and ranches to observe this accident prevention week with vigor and enthusiasm. Further, I urge all farm and ranch organizations and individuals to cooperate with or serve as representatives of the State Extension Service to assist in this campaign. All possible means to reduce farm and ranch accidents and injuries resulting from farm accidents.



In official recognition whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and signature this 11th day of July, 1979.

W. P. Clements
Governor of Texas

FARM FRESH POULTRY!



OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
OSCAR MAYER SLICED PICKLE & PIMIENTO LOAF	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHEESE & BOLOGNA	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
OSCAR MAYER SLL. OLD FASHIONED LUNCHEON	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
OSCAR MAYER SQ. PACK VARIETY	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS	LB.	\$1.79
WRIGHT'S SLICED ENDS & PIECES BACON	3 LB. BOX	\$1.19
HORMEL MIDGET LINKS PORK SAUSAGE	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢

Bonus Booklet Specials

10 Pound Bag Russett Potatoes	With Filled Bonus Booklet	39¢
Grade A Large Eggs	With Filled Bonus Booklet	45¢
4 Roll Pack Delsey Tissue	With Filled Bonus Booklet	39¢
5 Pound Bag Gold Medal Flour	With Filled Bonus Booklet	29¢

TOTAL SAVER



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

FRESH OFF THE FARM!

U. S. NO. 1

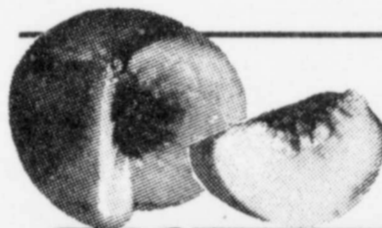
RUSSETT POTATOES



89¢

10 LB. BAG

LARGE PERSIAN LIMES	LB.	59¢
CALIFORNIA EX. FANCY EGGPLANT	LB.	39¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS	LB. PKG.	29¢
TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	15¢
STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH	LB.	39¢



CALIFORNIA RED TOP

PEACHES

39¢

LB.

GRADE 'A' COUNTRY PRIDE

WHOLE FRYERS LB. 53¢

WHOLE FRYERS	LB.	63¢	FRYER PARTS	DRUM-STICKS	LB.	99¢
FRYER BREASTS	LB.	\$1.19	GREAT FOR COOK-OUTS	FRYER THIGHS	LB.	99¢

ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

79¢

PAPER ABSORBENT HI-DRI TOWELS

JBO. ROLL

39¢

25¢ OFF LABEL BOLD 3 DETERGENT

\$2.29

84 OZ. BOX

32 Ounce 6 Bottle Carton COCA-COLA

\$1.49

Plus Deposit

SO GENTLE BATHROOM DELSEY TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG.

89¢

KING SIZE CASCADE

50 OZ. BOX

\$1.59

SWIFT'S PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 OZ. CAN

39¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTED OR UNSALTED CRACKERS

16 OZ. BOX

59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

REVLON NORMAL/OILY/TINT

FLEX SHAMPOO

16 OZ. BTL.

\$1.39

CONDITIONER REG./EX. BODY/LIGHT

REVLON FLEX

16 OZ. BTL.

\$1.59

SINUS MEDICINE SINE-OFF

24 CT. PKG.

\$1.39

NEW! RAVE REG./EX. HOLD AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

7 OZ. CAN

99¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

HILL'S BROTHERS REG./DRIP/ELEC./COFFEE	1 LB. CAN	\$2.79
LEMON ICED TEA NESTEA MIX	24 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
30¢ OFF LABEL COFFEE MATE	22 OZ. JAR	\$1.59
ASSTD. FRUIT FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS	46 OZ. CAN	59¢
FIT 'N FROSTY CHOCOLATE/VANILLA ALBA 77	7.5 OZ. BOX	
LOW CALORIE ICED TEA LIPTON MIX	4 OZ. JAR	\$1.49
DUNCAN HINES PUDDING RECIPE CAKE MIX	ASSTD. BOX	79¢
TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO w/ BACON PINTO BEANS	NO. 300 CAN	29¢
KEEBLER RICH 'N CHIPS/COCONUT CHOC. DROP COOKIES	13 OZ. PKG.	99¢

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE YELLOW/PINK LEMON-ADE	6 OZ. CANS	6 \$1
MORTON MEAT BEEF/CHICK./TURKEY POT PIES	8 OZ. BOX	3 \$1
GREAT LITTLE DESSERTS CHOC./LEMON/BANANA/COCONUT CREAM PIES	3 1/2 OZ. BOX	39¢
FREEZER QUEEN BEEF/SLI. BEEF/TURKEY/SAL. STK. COOKING BAGS	5 OZ. BAGS	3 \$1

DAIRY VALUES

KRAFT 6 STICK PARKAY MARGARINE	1 LB. BOX	59¢
KRAFT REG. SLICED NAT. CHEESE MOZZARELLA	6 OZ. PKG.	89¢
Bell COTTAGE CHEESE	24 OZ. CTN.	\$1.19

S & H GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WED.

Pepsi Drinks Assorted Flavors

99¢

6 Pack Cans

PAGES' THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22-28, 1979

Lockney

**Mrs. Frank Kubacak Honored
With Gift Shower**

Mrs. Frank Kubacak, the former Cathy Collins, was honored with a gift shower July 13 in the home of Mrs. Louis Lloyd.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Lloyd, Cathy, Mrs. Marjorie Collins, Mrs. Jim Kubacak and Mrs. L.L. Grimes, grandmother of the bride.

Refreshments of assorted cookies, finger sandwiches and punch were served. A copper planter decorated with ivy, baby's breath and

ribbon, was used as centerpiece and presented to the new bride.

The hostess gift was a Samsonite card table and chairs. Hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Cathey, Mrs. Bob Copeland, Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mrs. Melvin Lloyd, Mrs. Louis Lloyd, Mrs. Tom Moore, Miss Cindy Moore, Mrs. Edell Moore, Mrs. W.H. Simpson Jr., Mrs. Fred Thaxton and Mrs. Ed Wester.



WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren of Tahoka are the parents of a son William Robert born July 18. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. William Robert has an older sister, Lezlie.

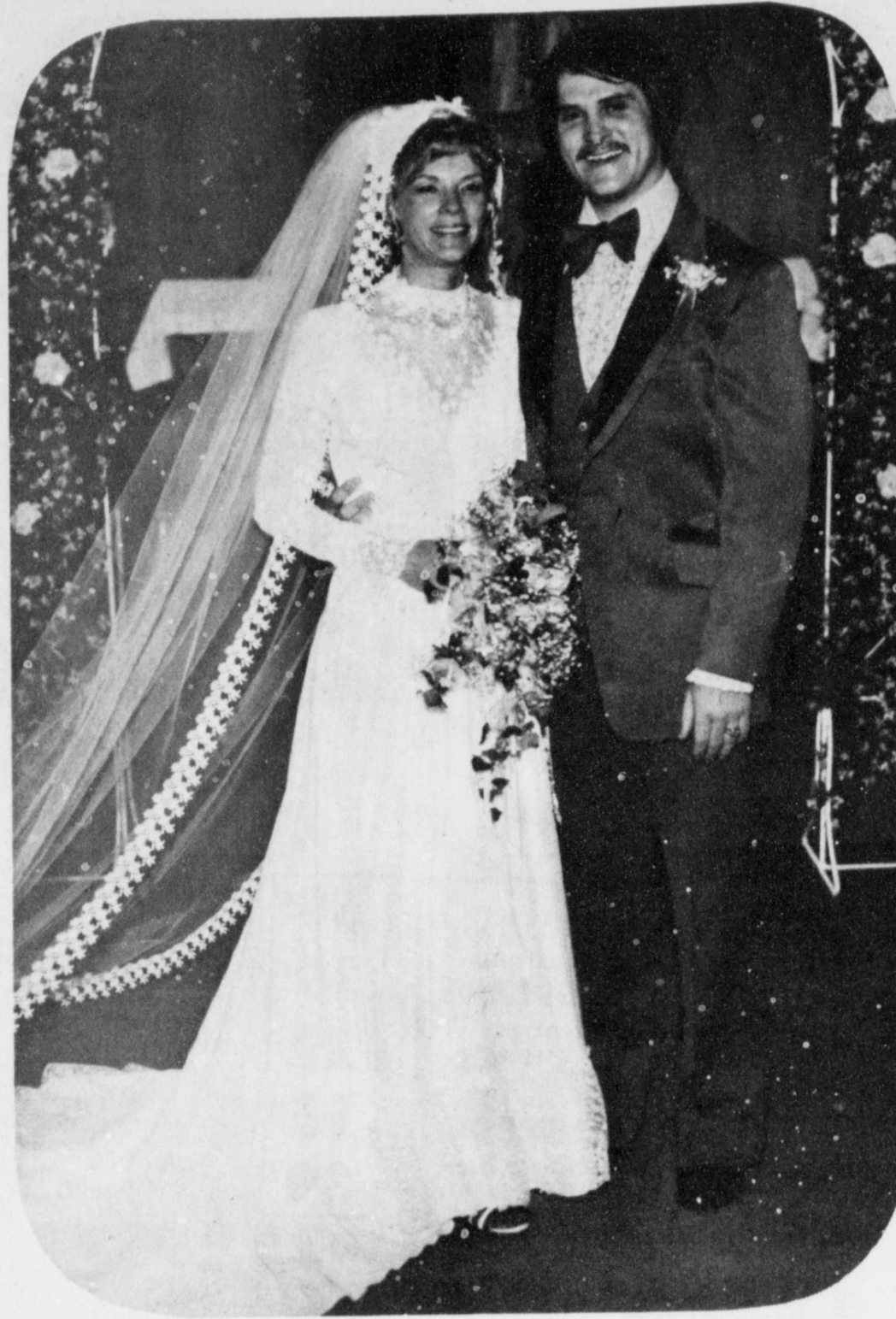
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand of Floydada. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Warren of Tahoka and Mrs. P.F. Bertrand of Floydada.



HEALTHY, VIGOROUS YOUNG FORESTS provide many benefits to man and the environment.

Newly Arrived
Metal Sculpture
Music Boxes
Large Selection Of Tunes

"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"
SCHACHT'S
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
Phone 652-2385 112 West Poplar
Lockney



MR. AND MRS. DOUG STENNETT

**Jody Skeen, Doug Stennett
In Plainview Church**

Jody Skeen and Doug Stennett were married June 30 in St. Alice Catholic Church, Plainview. The Rev. Roland Bukemper, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Amarillo, performed the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Petrick of Medford, Oklahoma. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stennett of Lockney.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a wedding band neckline and a half-moon sheer yoke sprinkled with sheer lace, outlined with venise lace and edged with sheer lace ruffle. The long fitted sleeves had sheer lace cuffs. The pleated skirt had matching lace trim and a full chapel train. The veil was a venise lace caplet with chapel length train.

For something borrowed, she wore Australian crystal beads that were her grandmother's and were worn by her mother at her wedding. The something new was a crystal bead rosary which was a gift from the groom's parents. Something old was a gold initial ring, and the something blue was her garter.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of peach-colored roses, ivy and baby's breath.

Dee Dee Bailey of Oklahoma City was matron of honor. She wore a mint-green full length knit gown. Kevin Charlton of Amarillo was bridesmaid. She wore a peach-colored full length knit gown. Each bridal attendant carried a single long-stemmed peach-colored rose.

Brent Barker of Lubbock was best man; Dart Carthel of Lockney served as groom-

man. Ushers were Mike and Kevin Stennett of Lockney, brothers of the groom.

Altar boys were W.T. and Terry Andrae of Plainview.

The altar had an archway of greenery and peach-colored carnations.

Organist was Billy Dear-dorf of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stennett of Tulia, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, sang "Color My World" and "The 23rd Psalm." Jim Huggins of Lockney sang "The Wedding Song."

Following the wedding, there was a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Debbie Stennett served the

Shower Honors Miss

A shower honoring Tammie Carthel, bride-elect of Zach Zachary, was held July 14 in the home of Velma Harrison, Lockney.

Miss Carthel and Zachary plan to be married August 10 in the West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney.

Special shower guests were Virgia Patterson of Plainview and Wanda Carthel of Lockney.

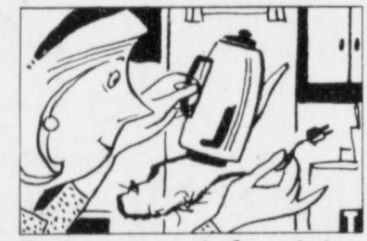
Guests were registered by Pam Bradley of Lockney, Karen Hooten and Belynda Billington served refreshments. The serving table was centered with a spring basket in mint green, accented with apricot and yellow. The centerpiece was fashioned by Mrs. Billington. The table was covered with a beige linen tablecloth from Pan-

Kitchen Safety

THE SHOCKING FACTS

The shock of your life could occur in your kitchen unless you're aware of safety practices. To avoid a jolt when working in the kitchen, heed these hints from the Consumer Information Department of Corning Glass Works.

1. Don't use electric appliances while standing in water, touching plumbing fixtures or any other metal objects.



2. Replace or repair frayed electrical cords. Exposed wiring can cause shocks and burns.

3. Keep all electrical equipment away from the sink where extra cord length may dangle into a water-filled sink.

4. Don't overload outlets. Always unplug appliances when they are not in use and when they are being cleaned. Likewise, when an appliance has a detachable cord, unplug it at the wall outlet first.

5. Cover unused taps on extension cords by wrapping them tightly with electrical tape. Use snap-in plastic

covers on unused wall or baseboard outlets.

6. Never throw water on a fire involving electricity, such as a grease fire in an electric fry pan. Instead, pull the plug first, then use a Class C fire extinguisher (for electrical fires) or a dry chemical extinguisher. Water travels through electricity and could cause dangerous shocks.

7. Have the wiring in your kitchen checked by a qualified electrician.

FRUIT SELECTION

Select processed fruits packed in light rather than heavy syrups to save money, advises Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

NEWS 'N' NOTES
(by Sharon Hillis)

CHRISTMAS IN JULY?

JULY—marks sales on women's shoes, appliances, air conditioners, floor covering.

AUGUST—marks sales on children's play clothes, white sales, furniture, back-to-school specials.

SEPTEMBER—marks sales on housewares, "Labor Day" specials, flower and vegetable seeds.

OCTOBER—sales on lingerie, fabrics, fur-trimmed winter clothing and toys (pre-Christmas rush).

NOVEMBER—ladies coats and dresses, table linens, blankets, nursery plants.

DECEMBER—toys, winter clothing.

For more information about saving money at sales, contact your County Extension Office. (Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or origin.)

BROWN'S
Clearance
Sale
Continues
Many Items
1/2 Price

Brown's
DEPARTMENT STORE
106 NORTH MAIN
LOCKNEY

Cinderella Beauty Shop
Will Be Closed Until Further Notice
WILL REOPEN AT A LATER DATE
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

LEARN TO READ YOUR ELECTRIC METER AND SAVE!!!

It will let you determine how many kilowatt hours you use in a period of time — an hour, a day, a month or a year. That's electricity is measured — by kilowatt hours (kwh) used.

Your residential electric meter will have either 4 or 5 dials.

Electric meters are easily read from right to left as you look at the meter. If the pointer on a dial is between two numbers, write the smaller number. When the pointer is directly on a number, write the number (1) (see center dial above) then read it as 1 if the pointer on the dial immediately to the right has passed zero (0). However, if the pointer on the dial to the right has not reached zero (0) if the pointer on that dial to the right has not reached zero (0) then the center dial would read as a zero.

Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later.

The later reading is 9-3-1-3-8. Subtracting the first reading of 9-3-1-3-8 from the new reading of 9-3-1-3-8 — the answer is 23. Thus you have used 23 kilowatt hours in the 24 hour period. Each kw costs approximately five cents.

When you learn to read your electric meter, you will be able to save where your energy dollars go — then learn to use energy wisely!

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

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Got Heating
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Stennett Deaver and Jerry Lynn Church Vows Pledged July 21

... punch, and Pat... Jackie Dabertow... the guest book. The bride's table... and mint-green... bride's bouquet... the centerpiece.

After a wedding... Ruidoso, New Mexico... newlyweds are... 2006 West 11th... Both are employed... at Central Plains... Plainview.

The rehearsal... at Strickland's... Lockney, was... groom's parents.

... provided light for the ceremony. Candelighters were Darla and Donna Jones of Amarillo.

The wedding chorus, which consisted of friends of the bride and groom, was directed by Bob Massey of Lubbock. Soloists were Charisse Staggs of Amarillo, Dellamy Welch of Seattle, Jimmy Edwards of Lubbock, Evelyn McCall of Roswell, and Bob and Diane Massey of Lubbock. Pianist was Dellamy Welch, and the organist was Judy Sell of Lubbock.

The wedding ceremony arranged by the bride and groom. Before the bride was escorted down the aisle, the groom sang "Let It Be Me." The couple later sang a duet bride of Waco, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length yellow crepe dress with a chiffon capelet. Sherian Prince and Carla Brewer were bridesmaids.

Stan Chambers of Seattle, Washington, was best man

... for the occasion and groomsmen/ushers were John Wisdom of Lockney and Peter May of Lubbock.

Two fifteen-point candelabras, covered with greenery and accented with flowers, entitled "I Pledge My Love." The ceremony included a recital of vows, which each had written to the other. The bride and the groom exchanged rings, and concluded the ceremony by presenting their mothers-in-law with a yellow long-stem rose.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's going-away attire was a mint-green soft knit sundress with matching jacket.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Amarillo, where the groom will be employed by St. Anthony's Hospital and attend West Texas State University.



MRS. JERRY LYNN POLLAN

... E.F. Stovall. The Stovall family came to Floyd County in 1920 from Hill County.

Marvin came to Floyd County with his family the late Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Gilbert in 1913 from Runnels County.

Gilbert is a retired salesman and drug clerk. Mrs. Gilbert retired in 1976 after teaching school for 27 years. She taught one year at Petersburg before moving here. She attended West Texas State University and Mary-Hardin Baylor College before graduating from Wayland Baptist College.

The Gilberts lived in Lockney nearly ever since their marriage. They were in Tulia from 1930-'35 and lived for a brief time in Plainview before returning to Lockney.

Expected to attend the reception Sunday are his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilbert of Fritch; her brother, Richard F. Stovall of Plainview, and her sisters, Mrs. Virginia Teutsch of Fort Worth, H.C. and Dorothy Shoemaker of Abilene, Dr. J.P. and Aileen Williams of Roswell, NM, Dr. H. C. and Jan Sullivan of Wichita Falls.

... The first practical typewriter was invented in 1868.

AN INSTANT HALTER is just one of the many fashion tricks done with a scarf.

... The Loft is having a Big RODEO Sale.

The Loft is Having A Big RODEO Sale

The Loft is Rodeo Headquarters

<p>Mens</p> <p>Short Sleeve Shirts 1/3 Off</p> <p>All Straw Hats 1/3 Off</p> <p>Large Selection Little Boys Shirts 1/3 Off</p>	<p>Ladies</p> <p>Summer Blouses 1/3 Off</p> <p>One Rack Ladies Wrangler Pants 1/3 Off</p>
---	--

Rodeo July 26 - 27 - 28

THE LOFT WESTERN WEAR

517 E. Houston Floydada 983-2235

We Welcome Layaways

Lockney B&PW Has Business Meeting

Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Merle Mooney Tuesday night for a business meeting. May Pearl Burns gave the program on career advancement opportunities, provided by the National Federation Foundation.

Members present were Gladys Ragle, June Bybee, Estelle Powers, Zora Reecer, Elizabeth Riley, Lozelle Graham, Merle Mooney, Dorothy Shipp and May Pearl Burns.

FOCUS On People

Happiness can be being a clown.

How Some Become Happy

For some people, the best way to feel good, is to do good. One such is Willie the Clown. When he clowns around, he has but one serious thought—to make a sick child smile.

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The Noteworthy. \$15 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$75. Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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SUNDAY 07/22/79

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 9	KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2
7:00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Kenneth Copeland	Praise the Lord Club	News Buyer's Forum What's Nu		Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This Is the Life Rebob	Lesson Jimmy Swaggart
8:00	Maverick		Voice of Victory Oral Roberts and You	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shut-Ins Church		Oral Roberts Methodist Church	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace Bible Class	Hour of Power
9:00	Hazel		Jerry Falwell	Morris Cerullo I Love Lucy	Issues Unlimited Abbott and Costello	Westbrook Hospital Robert Schuller	Rex Humbard	Jerry Falwell	Changed Lives Spiritual Awakening
10:00			PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Space: 1999	Day of Discovery	Living Your Religion	Face the Nation	Intouch
11:00				Baptist Church	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Oral Roberts Rex Humbard	Better Life Meet the Press	Hour of Power	Time of Deliverance Oral Roberts
12:00	Major League Baseball: Atlanta at	No Programs	Calvary Temple	Issues and Answers Animals	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at	It Is Written	Marcus Welby, M. D.	Inquiry Women's Point of View	Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
1:00	Pittsburgh		Amazing Grace Bible Class High Adventure	Putt-Putt Golf Movie: 'Riding	Chicago	On the Square	Movie: 'Pippi Longstocking in the South	Movie: The Taming of the Shrew	World of Pentecost Deaf Hear
2:00			Harvest Temple Celebration	High		Tarzan	Seas	Adam-12	At Home with the Bible World Concern
3:00	Major League Baseball: Atlanta at		Abundant Living James Robison	Wide World of Sports		Movie: 'Secret Life Of Walter Mitty'	SportsWorld	CBS Sports Special	He Lives Think About Tomorrow
4:00	Pittsburgh	Firing Line	Club PTL				Ironsides		Wide World of Truth Jerry Falwell
5:00	Baseball Cont'd Championship Wrestling	Advocates	Amazing Grace Bible Class High Adventure	Lay Witness ABC News		Movie: 'The Buccaneer'	NBC News	Last of the Wild CBS News	Program Cont'd Good News

SUNDAY 07/22/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 9	KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2
6:00	Dragnet	Consumer Survival Kit Victory Garden	Harvest Temple Celebration	Paul McCartney Special	Wild Kingdom In Search of...	Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes	Hour of Power	
7:00	Movie: 'Gentle Giant'	Evening at Pops: Joel Grey	Abundant Living James Robison	Salvage 1	Next Step Beyond It Began With A Gift	Movie: 'South Pacific'	Movie: 'Pleasure Cove'	All in the Family One Day at a Time	Rex Humbard
8:00		Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius	PTL Club	Movie: 'War Games'	Hee Haw			Alice Jeffersons	Best of 700 Club
9:00	Between the Wars Ruff House	Upstairs, Downstairs			Mitch Miller Show	Prime Time Sunday	Moses: The Lawgiver Part 6		Oral Roberts
10:00	Open Up	Sign Off	Jimmy Swaggart PTL Club	News Pop! Goes the Country	News Movie: 'The Oklahoma'	Movie: 'Red Pony'	News Movie: 'King'	News Bill Dance Outdoors	Jesus Festival Insight
11:00				Assembly of God Praise the Lord Club	Kid	Part 1	Movie: 'The Ambushers'		Sign Off
12:00					Nightbeat				

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 9	KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch Cable 2
7:00	Lassie	No Programs	Varied Programs	Good Morning America	Ray Rayner and Friends	Today	Morning	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
8:00	Lucy Show	Sesame Street			Family Affair		Captain Kangaroo	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
9:00	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company		Phil Donahue	Movie	Cartoon Town	People Place All Star Secrets	All in the Family WHEW!	700 Club
10:00		Varied Programs	PTL Club	Laverne & Shirley Family Feud		Hanna-Barbera Romper Room	High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Price Is Right	Varied Programs
11:00	Love, American Style	Over Easy		\$20,000 Pyramid Morning Magazine	Phil Donahue	Partridge Family Room 222	Password Plus Hollywood Squares	The Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ross Bagley
12:00		MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Sign Off	Varied Programs	All My Children	Bozo's Circus	Rookies	News Days of Our Lives	News As the World Turns	Varied Programs
1:00	Lucy Show			Praise the Lord Club	Bewitched Father Knows Best	Phil Donahue	The Doctors	Guiding Light	Varied Programs
2:00	Rebob (MWF) Banana Splits	Lilas, Yoga And You Villa Alegre		General Hospital	Love, American Style	Medical Center	Another World	M*A*S*H	700 Club
3:00	Flintstones	Sesame Street		Edge of Night	Mr. Magoo	Dialing for Dollars	Card Sharks	Love of Life	Varied Programs
4:00	Star Trek	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company		Family Affair	Superman/Batman Abbott and Costello		Beverly Hillsbillies Ironside	Gomer Pyle	Varied Programs Ross Bagley
5:00	Family Affair	Studio See	Herald of Truth Christopher Close-Up	ABC News	Sgt. Bilko	Woody Woodpecker Hanna-Barbera	NBC News	Hogan's Heroes CBS News	Program Cont'd

MONDAY 07/23/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 9	KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4
6:00	Get Smart	Word on Words	Gospel Music	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Get Smart
7:00	My Three Sons	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Hour of Power	Bewitched	Star Trek	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	Body Heat	My Three Sons
8:00	Movie: 'Hurly Sundown'	Bill Moyers' Journal Human Dimension	Westbrook Hospital	Monday Night Baseball: TBA	Twilight Zone	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: 'Anne of the Thousand Days'	M*A*S*H	Movie: 'Corridors of Blood'
9:00		James Michener's World: Israel	PTL Club		Movie: 'First to Fight'	Movie: 'Anne of the Thousand Days'	Movie: 'Anne of the Thousand Days'	WAGP in Concert	
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Dick Cavett	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	News	Movie: 'Fools'	News	News	New Soupy Sales
11:00		Sign Off		Police Story	Gang'				Falcon
12:00									Movie: 'Battle'

TUESDAY 07/24/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 9	KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4
6:00	Get Smart	Prime Time	Happy Hour	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Get Smart
7:00	Dragnet	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Good News	Bewitched	Star Trek	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	The Runaways	CBS Sports Black in America Part 1	Dragnet
8:00	Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis	Opera Theatre The Italian Straw Hat	PTL Club	Three's Company Taxi	Chicago at Houston	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: 'Billy: Portrait of a Street'	Movie: 'The Hawkwing'	Major League Baseball
9:00				13 Queens Blvd. Second Time Around		Movie: 'Shane'	Kid'		13 Queens Blvd. Second Time Around
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Dick Cavett	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	News		Best of Carson	News	New Soupy Sales
11:00	Tigers	Sign Off		The T.V. Show	Movie: 'Get Christie Love'				Tigers
12:00				Movie: 'S*P*Y*S'					Movie: 'The Lone Star'

WEDNESDAY 07/25/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 9	KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4
6:00	Get Smart	To Be Announced	Sound of the Spirit	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Get Smart
7:00	Dragnet	The Long Search: West Meets East	Patterns for Living	Eight Is Enough	Major League Baseball	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Real People	CBS Sports Black in America Part 2	Dragnet
8:00	Atlanta at St. Louis	Great Performances: Tosca	PTL Club	Charlie's Angels	Chicago at Houston	Six Million Dollar Man	Echoes of the '60s	Movie: 'French Connection II'	Atlanta at St. Louis
9:00				Vegas					Vegas
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Sign Off		Police Woman	Movie: 'Connection'	Upstairs, Downstairs			New Soupy Sales
11:00									Police Woman
12:00									Movie: 'Connection'

THURSDAY 07/26/79

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	WGN CH. 9 Chicago Cable 9	KTV CH. 10 Oakland Cable 10	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4
6:00	Get Smart	Cinema Showcase	Kroeze Brothers Jerry Falwell	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Get Smart
7:00	Dragnet	Nova: The Keys of Paradise	Insight	Mork & Mindy	Twilight Zone	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Project U.F.O.	Walltons	Dragnet
8:00	Atlanta at St. Louis	In Performance at Wolf Trap: La Traviata	PTL Club	Barney Miller	Movie: 'Pony Express'	Six Million Dollar Man	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O	Atlanta at St. Louis
9:00				20/20					20/20
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Sign Off		Police Woman	Movie: 'Connection'	Upstairs, Downstairs			New Soupy Sales
11:00									Police Woman
12:00									Movie: 'Connection'

These Floydada And Lockney Merchants Sponsor The T.V. Schedule For You Each Week

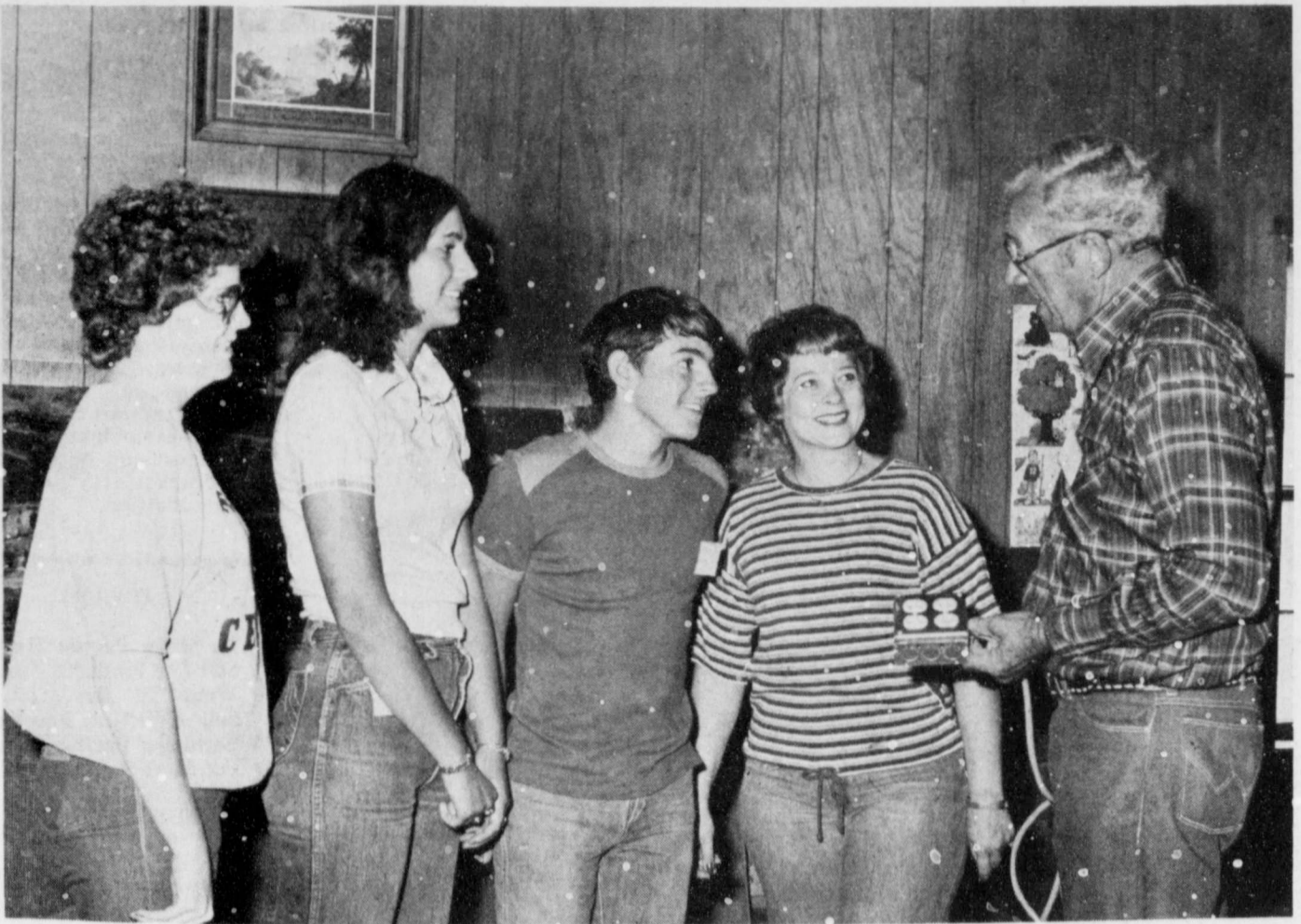
ALL CABLE SCHEDULES AVAILABLE TODAY AND BE...

TV schedule table for 07/27/79 with columns for channels KLTG, KTXN, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBD, KLBK, CBN and various program titles.

TV schedule table for 07/28/79 with columns for channels KLTG, KTXN, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBD, KLBK, CBN and various program titles.

TV schedule table for 07/28/79 with columns for channels KLBK, CBN and various program titles.

TV schedule table for 07/28/79 with columns for channels KLTG, KTXN, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBD, KLBK, CBN and various program titles.



The annual 4-H Electric Camp is being held this week in the Sacramento Mountains, of New Mexico. The camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company is located 28 miles

southeast of Cloudcroft and those attending from Floyd County are, left to right: Darlene Brosch, Shely Morris, Keith Hight and Sharon Hills, County Agent. The Southwestern instructor is Bill Harr from Lubbock.

Cedar Hill News by Grace Lemons

Some places received four inches of rain and others three and one inches. We have two lakes which have overflowed and water on the highway again.

Grace Lemons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and family and Kim Carthel to Ruidoso Thursday. They went to the Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands and to the top of the Sierra Blanca mountain where there was still some snow.

Beverly Burleson and Lisa Ware were among the girl scouts who left Monday on a trip to several states.

Clara and Albert Mize also went to Ruidoso last week, leaving here Wednesday and returning home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Smith and Vance's mother Mrs. W.R. Mitchell attended the funeral of Vance's cousin, Gene Smith, 57, at the First Baptist Church at Plains, Texas.

Poetry Contest To Award \$1,000 Prize

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Benny Golightly of Floydada, Thada Fowler and Clayton of Silverton visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lackey Sunday.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods of Post, Raymond's sister Edith of Bakersfield, California, and another sister Elsie of Arizona visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker, Gladys Fortenberry, Imogene Fortenberry and Edna Gilly attended services at the Assembly of God Church in Floydada Monday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seay was dismissed from the Lockney General Hospital Friday and her son Alfred Seay of Clovis took her to her home in Carrizozo.

Linda Lemons, Twyla, Traca, Jeffrey, and Mychell and Jenese Lemons attended the birthday party for Kevin Shackelford of Plainview in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cooper Thursday.

Jenese Lemons of Seagraves arrived Friday of last week to spend awhile with relatives.

ALL-STAR BRAIN-BUSTERS



When and where was the first All-Star baseball game played?

ANSWER: July 6, 1933, at Chicago's Comiskey Park when the American League beat the National League, 4-2.

What city holds the All-Star game attendance record?

ANSWER: Cleveland when 69,831 people jammed Municipal Stadium at Chicago's Comiskey Park on July 9, 1955.

Where and when was the first All-Star night game played?

ANSWER: At Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, July 23, 1974, when the National American and League won, 7-2.

What is the longest All-Star game on record?

ANSWER: 2-1 at Anaheim Stadium, League 15 innings to win, it took the National League 11, 1967.

Where and when was the first All-Star night game played?

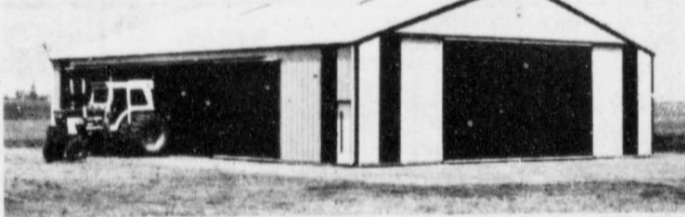
ANSWER: At Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, July 23, 1974, when the National American and League won, 7-2.

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ANSWER: At Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, July 23, 1974, when the National American and League won, 7-2.



MORTON BUILDINGS INC. For Information Call or Write. . . .

Box 1928 Plainview, Texas Phone 806-293-4386

HAUCE AND LONG AUCTION 8TH ANNUAL HARVEST EQUIPMENT AUCTION THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 23, 24, 25, 1979 10:00 EACH DAY LOCATED: PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Selling - Cotton Strippers & Trailers, Module Builders -Tractors -Combines -Trucks -Grain Buggies -Cotton Buggies -Cornheads -Many Harvest related items and tillage tools that are in season.

Consign Early - Consignments Must Be in by July 30, 1979 in order to be advertised Consign Early Write or Call:

Cruce and Long Auctioneers Box 1921 - Plainview, Texas 79072

Life After 65
 For many of America's 23.5 million senior citizens, the retirement years are somewhat less than "golden."

Fortunately, there are places they can go and find the happiness and contentment they deserve.
 A program of clubs for the

elderly provides recreation designed to renew their zest for life. Sponsored by The Salvation Army, these clubs capitalize on the diverse strengths and abilities of this

age group.
 Salvation Army residences, as well as retirement "developments" for married men and women, offer comfortable living accommodations at moderate cost. The Army also cooperates in federal and state programs to deliver hot meals to housebound people.
 Probably the most universal problem for older citizens is loneliness. To fill the need for friendship, the Army offers special camps and centers that involve the elderly in craft programs as well as a variety of special interest classes, excursions to places of interest and opportunities for community service or other activities.

Grain Buyers Who Falsify Weights Robbing Farmers

AUSTIN--Texas grain farmers should be on the lookout for certain unscrupulous grain buyers whose only concern is to reap illegal profits for themselves, warns the Texas Department of Agriculture.
 Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown says the Department receives reports each harvest season of farmers being cheated after accepting payment from "turn-row" buyers based on falsified scale tickets. This often occurs after the producer allows a buyer to load his trucks in the field directly from the harvester, with the agreement that he will take the grain to a weighing station, then pay the farmer for the net weight listed on the scale ticket.
 However, some buyers

supply their own false weight tickets, which indicate far less than the actual weight of the grain. The result, of course, is lost dollars for the producer and unearned profits for the buyer.
 "Turn-row selling, or selling directly from the field, is a perfectly acceptable way of doing business, and the majority of buyers are legitimate," Brown said. "Those who aren't hurt not only the farmer, but also the honest buyers whose reputations are damaged."
 "The best way for farmers to protect themselves is to know the persons they are dealing with, or take steps to ensure that all grain is accurately weighed, and all scale tickets are authentic," he said.
 Brown noted that farmers especially should be suspicious of turn-row buyers who offer prices which greatly exceed going market rates.

"I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it."
 George Bernard Shaw

IT PAYS
 To Make People Happy Sell The Products People Want To Buy.....
 Sell AVON.... Excellent Earnings, flexible hours. For More Information....
 CALL EDITH SELLARS 806-983-3139

THE ABC'S OF FUEL ECONOMY

Here are some easy tips to help you get more miles for your gasoline dollar. Use them all and you can save as much as 4¢ on every gallon!

To get a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ANTICIPATE stops, turns, lights, traffic, hills.
BUFFER yourself from other traffic; leave room to react.
CONSERVE momentum by avoiding unnecessary braking, turning, accelerating.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.
 U.S. Department of Energy

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
 Raymond T. Moore, M.D.

When you crank up your power lawnmower, your thoughts may be just on the job ahead and the beauty of a well-kept yard.
 But you should be thinking safety, say experts at the Texas Department of Health. Often, it's the little things which can cause tragedy. Consider these accidents.

A 27-year-old man is cutting grass around pecan trees, when a nut ricochets off the blade and strikes his three-year-old daughter who is blinded in the left eye.
 A 25-year-old man is using a riding mower on a steep backyard terrace when it rolls over on him. One leg has to be amputated.
 A 29-year-old mother is mowing with a garden tractor when she backs over her small son who is following the machine. His foot is crushed.

These accidents follow patterns which happen time after time, says Harold R. Ray, Director of the Product Safety Division of the Texas Department of Health. These patterns are:

- Contact with the rotating blade. This often happens when the victim is clearing the discharge chute, adjusting the machine without turning it off and waiting for the blade to stop, or when the machine hits a rock and the victim's foot slips under the housing.
- Propelled objects — wire, rocks and twigs can be shot out either through the discharge chute or from under the housing.

Prices Effective July 23, 1979 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THOMASON
 VENTURE GROCERY & MARKET
 PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
 Store Hours: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **Round Steak \$2.29 LB.**

Ground Beef \$1.59 LB. Turkey Hams \$1.79 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Round Steak \$2.49 LB. PLANTATION BRAND TURKEY Weiners 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED Cutlets \$2.69 LB. PLANTATION BRAND TURKEY Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.59 LB. HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT Chuck Steak \$1.69 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.49 LB. HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ARM Swiss Steak \$1.99 LB.

Produce Specials

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA Plums LB. 39¢

CALIFORNIA Carrots LB. PKG. 25¢ THOMPSON SEEDLESS Grapes LB. 89¢

LONG GREEN Cucumbers LB. 29¢ CALIFORNIA Lettuce 3 LARGE HEADS \$1

Grainery Specials

Frito-Lay Regular 89¢ Doritos 69¢

5 Pound Gladiola Flour 69¢

Giant Size Dash Buy One Get One At 1/2 Price Both For \$2.30

Shelf Specials

ASSTD. FLAVOR HI-C Fruit Drink 46 OZ. CAN 59¢

CREAMY ITALIAN Kraft Dressing 8 OZ. BTL 59¢

KRAFT GRATED Parmesan 3 OZ. CAN 65¢

KEN-C-RATION Beef & Liver Tender Chunks 10 LB. BAG \$2.89

SCHILLING SEASONING Taco Mix 3 1/2 OZ. PKGS. \$1

OLD EL PASO Taco Shells 12 CT. PKG. 59¢

GERHARDT'S Refried Beans 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1

Dairy And Frozen Food

CHERRY - GRAPE - ORANGE Popsicles 2 6 CT. PKG. \$1

THRIFT KING CRINKLE CUT French Fries 2 LB. BAG 49¢

GERHARDT'S Refried Beans 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1

Health And Beauty Aids

A-R-M Allergy Relief Medicine TRIAL SIZE 47¢

FOR COLDS Contac Cold Capsules 20 CT. PKG. \$2.49 SUPER/REG./SUPER PLUS Tampax Tampons 40 CT. BOX \$1.89

CLAIROL Final Net 8 OZ. BTL. \$1.79 NO-ASPIRIN TABLETS Sine-Off 20 CT. BTL. \$1.69

SHORTENING FOR FRYING Bake-Rite 3 LB. CAN \$1.49

LEMON ICED TEA MIX Instant Nestea 24 OZ. JAR \$1.59

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS Cascade Detergent 50 OZ. BOX \$1.59

FOR YOUR BATHROOM Charmin Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

Coke \$1.69 Plus Deposit

DRIVELINE

Male Chauvinist Pig Award! An old book (though no longer endorsed) makes it illegal for a woman to drive in front of her car waving a red wand.

The Call of the Wild... O.K. Macomb, Illinois, it's against the law to impersonate a wolf. (We think it's something to do with illegal wolf car horns, or something like that.)

Fatal clockwork:
 — In Texas last year one person was killed in a traffic accident every two hours and 15 minutes.
 — One person was injured every 57 seconds.
 — There was a traffic accident every 10 seconds.

Here's a fascinating, macabre fact: In the last 100 years, more Americans have been killed in wars combined... Total U.S. casualties since 1775 — 1,156,000. Total since 1900 — 2,250,000.

Consumer tip: Daily short automobile trips reduce your car's gas mileage more than long sustained speed. A vehicle started out on four miles may actually average only three miles per gallon. The same vehicle started and driven 15 miles, may average 15 miles per gallon. Don't idle your engine excessively; just drive slowly the first few blocks. More economical and efficient than idling. At 70, you are throwing gas away.

Gas gauges first started appearing on cars in 1908. Wish we didn't have to look at them.

"I've always been uncertain about where to park where it stopped after a traffic accident. Does the law require this?" — B.B.

If someone has been killed or injured in a traffic accident, Texas law requires you to stop. But if the only damage is to the car, the law merely requires that you should remain at the scene "or as close... as possible... as long as necessary... as long as it is safe to do so." If the accident occurs on a freeway, if no one is hurt, and if the car is driveable, the law says you must stop the vehicle "as soon as possible" off the freeway, shoulders, medians and adjacent areas so as to minimize interference with traffic.

Share your questions, anecdotes and experiences with us. Write to: Texas Office of Traffic Safety, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701

Lodge Plans Arts And Crafts Sale

Lockney I.O.O.F. Lodge #93 has announced plans for an arts and crafts sale to be held August 18 in conjunction with the Lockney "Old Fashioned Saturday Night."

The sale will be in the Boy Scout Hut, 216 South Main Street. A \$10 fee will be charged for spaces at the sale. Each artist should bring his or her own displays. Displays should be set up by noon. The arts and crafts sale will be

open until 9 p.m.

For reservations or further information, write Don Vernon, Box 1, Lockney, Texas 79241, or call 652-2525 on or before August 17.

Old Fashioned Saturday Night events include sidewalk sales, bake sales, relay races and games planned by the Lockney Boy Scouts, and free watermelon furnished by the Lockney Chamber of Commerce.

Deaths

Ernest W. Mangum

Ernest Wade Mangum, 69, of Bloomery Star Route, Winchester, Virginia, died Wednesday at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday morning (July 21) at Omps Funeral Home, Winchester.

Mangum was born July 3, 1910 at Trent, Texas. He was a son of the late W.E. and Ocie Wade Mangum.

Mangum was a retired salesman and supervisor with the Great American Tea Co., a member of the Brad-dock Street United Methodist Church of Winchester, and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Pansy B. Mangum of Win-

chester; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Anderson of Winchester and Mrs. Pamela Scherer of Storo, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nell Hines of El Paso and Mrs. Roy Fox of Norman, Oklahoma; a brother, Paul E. Mangum of Lockney; and one grand-child.

ENERGY SAVER

Remove clothes that need ironing from the dryer while they are still slightly damp, recommends Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

There's no point in wasting energy to dry them thoroughly if they'll only have to be dampened again for ironing, Ms. Seaman points out.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FIRST!

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer.

WHOOZITS...



LOCKNEY WHOZIT — This week's Lockney Whozit subject is a familiar face around town. You "auto" be able to identify him from this old picture. Call The Beacon, 652-3318, Monday through Thursday, if you figure out who it is.

Several Identify Lockney Whozit

The Lockney Whozit photo last week was of Retha Wofford, Dorothy Jarrett and Mrs. Wofford's daughter Jan (now Curtisinger). Mrs. Robert McDonald was the first to call the Beacon with the correct identification of the mystery picture. Others guessing correctly were Van Bradley, Bernice Reynolds and Mrs. B.A. Cunyus.



This week's Floydada Whozit photo is a local school teacher and wife of a well-known farmer. She is the mother of three children. In the photo, she is about 10 years old.

Flo Ella Jarboe Last Week's Floydada Whozit

Mable Foster and Marge Jones guessed last week's Floydada Whozit as being Flo Ella Jarboe.

Protect Yourself Against Glaucoma

Could you have glaucoma, right now, today? Some two million Americans have this disease, a major cause of blindness, and half don't know it. It's the cause of one out of every seven cases of blindness in the U.S.

Often a "silent" disease with no pain or other symptoms, glaucoma can't be reversed but it can be

arrested and vision spared if treated in time.

Sometimes glaucoma may give one of these warning signals:

- inability to adjust eyes to darkened rooms
- loss of side vision
- frequent changes of glasses, none of which is satisfactory
- blurred or foggy vision

• rainbow-colored rings around lights

But, since there are usually no noticeable early signs, it is advisable for everybody over 35 to have an eye

examination at least every other year. Diabetics, persons with other systemic diseases and those with a family history of glaucoma should be checked annually.

"Madness is the feeling that we cannot love until we have time. We shall never have time till we love." John Berry

Picnic Necessity. Van Camp's

Pork 'N Beans

Buy 3 Save 20¢

3 16-oz. cans 79¢

Refreshing

Mt. Dew or Pepsi

6 pk. 12-oz. cans **\$1.18**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Triple the Difference Proves Piggly Wiggly Is The Most Competitive Grocer In Town

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.

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1979

Please The Family - Meat Menu Ideas

<p>Delicious, Juicy</p> <p>Pork Loin Roasts</p> <p>Rib Portion \$1.35 lb.</p> <p>Sirloin Portion \$1.45 lb.</p>	<p>Rib or Loin, Center Cut</p> <p>Pork Chops</p> <p>\$1.65 lb.</p>	<p>Savory Brand</p> <p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>\$1.55 lb.</p>	<p>USDA Grade A</p> <p>Fryer Breasts</p> <p>Legs or Thighs</p> <p>\$0.95 lb.</p>
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Lean, Tasty **Ground Chuck** **\$1.78** lb.

<p>2 ply Paper</p> <p>Fiesta Towels</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>jumbo roll 2/\$1.00</p>	<p>El Chico MEXICAN STYLE DINNER</p> <p>El Chico QUESO DINNER</p> <p>Ass't Varieties Frozen</p> <p>El Chico Dinners</p> <p>66¢ 12-14 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Blended</p> <p>White Swan Shortening</p> <p>\$1.38 42-oz. can</p>
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<p>SAVE 31¢ per lb.</p> <p>Ready To Eat Fresh, Juicy Flavor</p> <p>Santa Rosa</p> <p>Plums</p> <p>38¢ lb.</p>	<p>Green Peppers Firm Crisp 6 for \$1</p> <p>Green Onions Spice Up Relish Trays 2 for 38¢</p> <p>Carrots Full of Vitamin A 4 1-lb. pkgs. 88¢</p> <p>Leaf Lettuce Crisp Red or Green 3 heads \$1</p>	<p>Distinctive Sweet Taste, Juicy</p> <p>California</p> <p>Nectarines</p> <p>48¢ lb.</p> <p>SAVE 31¢ per lb.</p>
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Nescafe Coffee instant 10-oz. jar **\$3.59**

Morton Cream Pies Frozen, Ass't. Varieties 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Green Giant Corn Niblets 12-oz. can **39¢**

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 10-lb. bag **\$1.69**

Cascade for Dishes Dishwasher Detergent 50-oz. pkg. **\$1.77**

Keep Jumping Julie!!!

Subscribe

The Floyd County Hesperian and The Lockney Beacon

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Department of Health
T. Moore, M.D.
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FARM & RANCH NEWS



Grasshoppers Plaguing West Texas

Hordes of grasshoppers are stripping rangelands in the Texas Panhandle and have their sights on pastures, ranges and crops to the south and east.

Some 1.5 million acres of rangeland have already been treated or will be treated shortly in the Texas Panhandle, report Dr. Mike McWhorter and Dr. Phil Hamman, entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Counties in the spray area have a grasshopper count ranging from 32 to 54 per square yard. A count of eight adult grasshoppers per square yard is considered enough for control measures.

According to McWhorter and Hamman, the spray program for rangeland involves use of the insecticide malathion and is being conducted on a cost-share basis with ranchers, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Spray applications are made after grasshoppers hatch and before females start laying eggs.

The entomologists encourage farmers and ranchers as well as homeowners to check for grasshopper infestations along roadsides, fence rows or idle, undisturbed ground where the pests may be hatching. A key to effectively suppressing grasshopper numbers is to treat these hatching areas early before young hoppers begin to migrate.

A bait mixture using toxaphene has been effective in controlling grasshoppers along field margins and roadsides, point out McWhorter and Hamman. The formulation calls for 100 pounds of mill-run bran, 1 1/2 pints of Toxaphene 6E, 7 to 8 gallons of water, and 2 gallons of blackstrap molasses. Sawdust may be substituted for up to 1/4 of the amount of bran. Distribute the bait while still moist at 10 to 20 pounds per acre.

Another product, Hi-Plains Border Bait, is a ready-to-use formulation that is registered in Texas but currently has no distributorship.

To prevent extensive grasshopper damage to crops and home gardens, McWhorter and Hamman recommend the following insecticides:

Cotton—Malathion EC or ULV and Sevin 80S;
 Corn—Alfatox EC, Diazinon AG 500, Malathion EC or ULV, Sevimol 4, Sevin 80S, Sevin 50 WP and Sevin 4 Oil;
 Sorghum—Malathion EC and Sevin 80S and Sevin 4 Oil;
 Wheat and Other Small Grains—Malathion EC or ULV, Sevin 80S, Sevin 4 Oil, and Sevin 4 Oil;
 Rangeland—Diazinon AG 500, Malathion EC and Sevin 80S, Malathion EC and Sevin 4 Oil;
 Home Gardens—Diazinon AG 500, Malathion EC and Sevin 80S, and Sevin 4 Oil.

Consult respective extension agents for specific rates of application and precautions, advise the entomologists. McWhorter and Hamman state that the above insecticides are effective against those grasshoppers present at the time of application or that appear within a short time after application. In areas of high grasshopper infestation, repeat applications will be necessary to control migrating grasshoppers.

Personal Protection — Defense Against Injuries

Hard hats, protective eyewear, safety shoes—farmers and ranchers are not fully prepared for a day's work unless they're wearing them. Industry has found that safety apparel has paid off in fewer and less serious on-the-job injuries. Farm safety leaders believe that agriculture can also benefit from routine use of protective equipment.

According to William D. Hanford, manager of the National Safety Council's Farm Department, an analysis of data derived from farm accident surveys suggests that nearly half of the work injuries might have been prevented or made less severe if the victim had been wearing appropriate personal protective equipment.

"Rising production costs are forcing farmers and ranchers to look for ways to improve productivity and efficiency," Hanford said. "Accidents add tremendous expense, time loss, and waste of skills. And insurance and compensation costs are soaring, due in part to needless accidents. Farmers and ranchers simply can't afford not to make safety a part of their working day."

"Of course, the best safety device is to work in a way that reduces the chance of accidents. But, for the best possible job of injury prevention, we must urge the use of personal protective equipment."

The cost of the equipment is reasonable and, said Hanford, "downright cheap when you consider the money and misery it could save."

The head is vulnerable to blows from falling objects or bumps from working in low or tight spaces. A hard hat can help the farm or ranch worker avoid head injuries or even a fatal fracture. The bump cap, its light-weight (but less sturdy) brother, is suitable for most everyday farm and ranch work.

Eyes are susceptible to dust, chaff, flying pieces, pesticides, ammonia fertilizer. Several kinds of safety glasses, goggles, and face-shields are available.

Industrial-rated safety glasses can be ground to the wearer's prescription. All regular eyeglasses and sunglasses should have shatter-resistant lenses mounted in sturdy frames.

Farmers and ranchers suffer a high rate of noise-induced hearing loss, usually due to operating noisy equipment for long hours. Recent-model tractors and combines have sound-controlled cabs, but persons running machinery without such protection should wear protective ear muffs or ear canal inserts.

The lungs provide harmful air-borne substances with a prime route into the body. Filter masks and respirators can stop dust, mold, chaff, and paint spray particles. Chemical cartridge respirators and gas masks afford protection when applying pesticides. A device that supplies air is essential in oxygen deficient or highly toxic atmospheres.

Hands figure in a large percentage of farm and ranch accidents. Gloves can help the worker reduce the chance of avoiding many more minor injuries, protecting against cuts, lacerations, and other irritations.

Safety leaders emphasize that gloves cannot protect from the mangle of power machinery. Remove your hands from moving parts before they could be caught and pulled into the moving machinery.

Feet are often protected by safety shoes and boots. Slip-resistant soles are a standard feature and a must.

Impervious rubber boots offer valuable protection from blisters and abrasions and offer protection from pesticides.

Many stores and agricultural communication centers offer personal protective equipment.

Satellite To Link Marketing Experts

ST. LOUIS, MO — Agricultural leaders on four continents will be linked by satellite to discuss soybean production and utilization in a unique closed-circuit television broadcast planned for the 1979 National Convention of the American Soybean Association (ASA) in Atlanta, August 12-15.

The first World Soybean Report, a 60-minute telecast will link experts in Europe, Asia, Brazil and the United States on Monday, August 13. Sponsored by Ciba-Geigy Corp., World Soybean Report will be a television milestone—the first time four continents are linked simultaneously via satellite for a live broadcast.

Speakers for the hour-long interchange will be Dr. H.H. Wachter, director of the Directorate General of Agriculture for the European Economic Community (EEC), representing the European market; Paulo Vianna, executive director, Commission for Financing Production, representing Brazil; Dr. Hiroshi Nakamura, director of raw materials department Hohen Oil Company, representing Asia and Merlyn Groot, president of the American Soybean farmers.

During the first half hour of the program, each representative will provide up-to-the-minute status reports and their assessment of the soybean market for the coming year. The second half hour will be open to questions posed by their counterparts and the ASA audience. Orion Samuelson, farm broadcaster of WGN, Chicago, will moderate the program.

Continuing a world soybean outlook, ASA country directors Gil Griffis of Asia, Gil Harrison of Latin America and Ed Quinones of the Middle East, Spain and North Africa will describe rapidly growing demand for American soybeans and ASA's role in these growing markets.

Tuesday morning Siegfried Mielke, editor of Europe's Oil World weekly, will analyze competition facing soybeans from other oilseeds on the world market.

Market-oriented UPDATE breakfasts Monday and Wednesday mornings offer growers a choice of three timely topics—soybean marketing plans; hedging for profits; and soybean outlook for the '80s. Growers can select between research or market development discussions for Tuesday's luncheons.

Other program highlights include special activities for the children Monday and Tuesday mornings. A special women's program features Jeanne Robertson, former Miss North Carolina, and soy oil's spokeswoman, Beverly Barbour, will discuss the secrets of soy oil.

Crop Potential Still 'Large' In The Southwest

With more than eight million acres planted, the Southwest still has the potential for a large crop. Typical summer rains and normal to later-than-normal frosts would lead to a crop of 5.8 million bales.

In the Mid-South also, wet weather held back planting this spring. Because of the weather problems, cotton acreage in the region is substantially below the three million acres producers intended to plant on April 1. An estimated 2.7 million acres were planted but abandonment probably reduced the standing acres to 2.5 million. These acres have an anticipated potential production of 2.8 million bales.

To the Southeast, acreage planted in cotton is still expected to be in the 600,000-acre range. By late June, the crop was reported to be in fair to good condition in most areas. A 600,000-bale crop is likely to be harvested.

An estimated 2.4 million acres were planted in the Far West and the crop is reported doing well. This year's expansion of acreage, combined with a return to average yields, would produce 4.7 million bales.

On the world scene, Shaw said that larger crops seem likely in both the Soviet Union and China. A crop of 12.7 million bales is expected in the U.S.S.R., up 300,000 bales from 1978. In China, he said, production could reach 10.5 million bales, a half-million more than last year.

"Brazil has been the major newsmaker in the Americas," Shaw said. "The yield potential of the new IAC-17 seed was greatly underestimated. With ginnings essentially complete, the 1978-79 crop in southern Brazil was 1.8 million bales, up 300,000 bales from expectations just a month ago."

"Success with the IAC-17 and other new varieties is now expected to lead to expansion of the area planted in improved varieties. The estimated crop from south Brazil is now 2 million bales in 1979-80."

Cotton production elsewhere in the Americas, Asia, Africa and Europe is expected to total about 25 million bales in 1979-80, slightly up from last year.

Wheat Board Directors Elected

Three new directors have been elected to the Texas Wheat Producers Board, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Robert Graves of Perryton will represent the Northern Plains area; Leo Witkowski of Hereford, the Central Plains area, and Winston Wilson of Quanah, the Rolling Plains area. Wilson is also president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The board of directors oversees the research, promotion, marketing, and educational programs of the Texas Wheat Producers. Three directors are chosen every other year to complete the nine-member board.

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

First National Bank Floydada	Collins Implement Co. Floydada	Floyd County Farm Bureau
Case Power & Equipment Floydada	Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada	Perry Implement Lockney
Floydada Cooperative Gins	Plainview Savings & Loan Association Floydada	Ansley & Son Lockney
McDonald Implement Co. Floydada	Hi-Plains Gin Lockney	Floydada Implement Co.
Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada	Consumers Fuel Association Lockney	Producers Cooperative Elevators Floydada
	Wilson Electric Floydada	



The Board of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. July 11 adopted a 1979-80 fiscal year budget of \$245,650, elected one new member and re-elected five members to its Executive Committee and appointed five new members to the board from counties where directors had either moved from the area or become inactive.

In addition members of the 50-man board discussed legislative and regulatory activities and heard a report on trade mission to the Far East by PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

The new budget, only \$1,900 above the \$243,750 budget for 1978-79, authorizes major expenditures for agricultural development, legislative activities, publications and international advertising.

PCG has one elected member on its Executive Committee from each of six districts. The newly elected member of District 3 (Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motley), Kenneth W. Cochran, of Hockley County is Claude Nowell of Lamb County replacing Lloyd Miller, also of Morton, a long-time PCG member who chose not to stand for re-election to the board in the Cochran County election.

Re-elected to the committee were: District 1 (Dallam, Sherman, Haskell and Brown) W.L. Edstrom of Haskell County; District 2 (Floyd, Garza, Garza and Garza) Farmer, Castro, Swisher and Briscoe, W.L. Edstrom of Brown County; District 3 (Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motley), Kenneth W. Cochran, of Hockley County; District 4 (Lubbock, Crosby and Dickman), Larry Garza of Crosby County; District 5 (Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Dawson), Gerald Caswell of Brownfield, and District 6 (Haskell, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard and Midland), Frank Garza of Lamesa.

Appointed to fill the vacancies on the board were: District 1, Bodkins and Marvin Payne, both of Hereford in Dallam County; Joe M. Thacker of Roaring Springs in Motley County and Riley Harris and James Davis, both of Silverton in Haskell County.

Legislative discussion centered around ongoing efforts in Washington to develop and pass a bill which would provide the current disaster program in favor of an expanded program provided all-risk Federal crop insurance program. PCG is working to get the disaster program extended for as long as possible at least until the proposed crop insurance program has been proven an acceptable alternative.

On a controversial "failure to certify" rule in farm program regulations, Johnson told the board "We have nothing to report but we now have reason to believe that the most onerous part of the rule can be avoided."

The regulation in question, if enforced to the letter, would make hundreds of High Plains farm operators and landowners ineligible for farm program benefits for reasons completely beyond their control.

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NEW LISTING: House For Sale. 3 bedroom, double car garage, excellent location. \$27,500. Call 983-3143 or 983-3767. 8-16c

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths, 615 W. Miss. 983-3469. tfc

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom, living-dining room, den, carpeted, house on large lot with carport and small storage house 105 E. Hallie. Call after 6 p.m. Jamie Lewallen 983-3904. tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, two baths, living-dining room, two car garage, cellar, fenced, large storage room. Call for an appointment. 983-3310. tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 14x70 Lancer Mobile home. 983-2419. 8-12c

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WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK THE Amazing "Lightning Rod" Wick Applicator, to control Johnson Grass and weeds in your crops. You can run in wind without worry of damage to your crop, saving you many hours of down time; also you will notice a considerable saving in chemical cost with this proven method of application. Drop in and ask about The "Lightning Rod." Lone Star Chemical, Lockney 652-2761, Residence 652-3434, or 823-2376, Silverton. L8-9c

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NOTICE

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

SEWING In my home. Two days on some items. Paul Pauley 983-3542. tfc

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Sheetrocking and remodeling wanted: Experience guaranteed. Alton Thomas 983-5198 7-29p

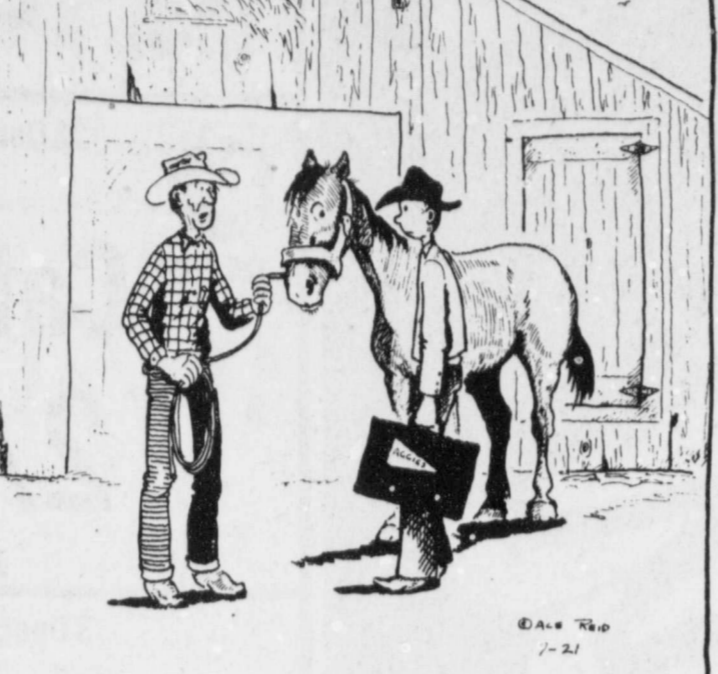
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Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the South Plains Independent School District will meet August 16, 1979 at 9:00 a.m. til 12:00 p.m. at the South Plains School, South Plains, Texas. All persons having business with the board are invited to make an appointment to appear. By order of the Board of Trustees, South Plains Independent School District.

s/sKendas Julian
President, Board of Trustees
58-5c

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
The Board of Trustees of the South Plains Independent School District will meet at the South Plains School Building on August 3, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the adoption of the official Budget for the 1979-80 school year and other routine matters.
This meeting is open to the public. 7-22c

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
The Board of Trustees of the Dougherty Independent School District will meet at the Dougherty School Building on August 2, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of discussing the adoption of the Official Budget for the 1979-80 school year and other routine matters.
This meeting is open to the public. 7-22c

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. tfp

FOR SALE: Heavy metal building, 11 ft. x 11 ft., 9 ft. tall, 5 1/2" 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. L-tfc

FOR SALE: Weedwackers, was \$54.99, now \$39.99. Sears, Floydada 983-2862. tfc

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE: Lawn tractor, was \$1009.00, now \$849.00. Save \$169. Sears, Floydada 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: Refrigerated Air Conditioner. 25,000 BTUH. Cools five rooms. \$479.95. Sears, Floydada 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: Sweet corn and Blackeyed peas at the Edmund Brown farm. 983-3002. 7-22c

FOR SALE: Clothes dryer \$50, Kenmore Sewing machine in cabinet \$90. 983-2489. 8-2c

FOR SALE: Simmons king size mattress and box springs. Call 983-2603. 7-22c

PERSONALS

NEW BOOK ON MARKET: "The Order and Corollaries of Eternal Life." By Elvin Dick, local author. Book priced at \$4.50. Call 983-2515 7-22c

WANT TO RENT

Three bedroom home or larger for an employee of Texas A&M EES. Re-locating in August 983-2827, 8 to 5 or 983-2185 after 5 p.m. 7-22c

Two or three bedroom house in the country within five miles from Floydada. 983-3322. 7-22p

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6" aluminum ell to a lake pump. Will pay a reward. Lost on the road one mile east of Consumers and three miles north. Clarence Guffee, 809 W. Missouri 983-2512. 7-22p

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4 shocks for the price of 3. Free installation. 123 W. Calif. tfc

FOR SALE: 1962 Chev. pickup. 983-2061 before 5, 983-5381 after 5. tfc

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford 4-door LTD. Clean, low mileage, Auto., Air, and Radio. 652-2652. L7-26c

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, good motor, good condition. 983-3087 day, 983-2812, night. 7-22p

FOR SALE: 1967 Toyota, 983-5281. 8-2p

FOR SALE: 1969 Buick Wildcat. Call 983-2203. 7-22p

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon. Clean low mileage. 983-5116 after 5 p.m. or 983-3787. Ask for Brenda. 7-22p

GARAGE SALE

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

Final Garage Sale Day
401 S. Main St.
Lockney
Monday July 23
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. L7-22c

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 8-16p

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NEWS & REVIEWS

Floydada

**Media Center
First Baptist Church**
by Beth Pratt
Kate Greenaway's name has been a household word in Great Britain for nearly one hundred years. She was an illustrator of Christmas and valentine cards, books and dainty water-color drawings. She is not judged by the dignity of her materials, or by the area of her canvas, but by the originality of her genius and by the strength and depth of the impression she has stamped on the mind and sentiment of the world.

Enjoy **The Kate Greenaway Treasury**, an anthology of the illustrations and writings of Kate Greenaway. Their sentimental appeal is timeless. It will be a nostalgic trip into yesterday. "I noticed that the people of my town live their lives on

a set of premises...things they assume to be so. Some of these assumptions are right," says Cecil Sherman. He goes on to say that some of these myths are wrong in a small book entitled **Modern Myths**. He addresses such ideas as "Everyone Is In It For Himself," "My Generation Is More Moral Than Your Generation," "Religion Is a Private Matter" and "Thou Shalt Not Judge."

A tiny book of meditations, **Calendar of Faith and Flowers** by Ruth Ikerman has an inspirational theme for each month taken from the florist's calendar. There are thoughtful, creative ideas for using each flower as well as a Bible verse and prayer for each month. Sunday school class meetings or club women might enjoy using this small volume for devotional purposes.



Summer sandals should be abandoned for sturdier shoes when it's time to mow the lawn, says Bob Hoots, chairman of KJR Archer, Inc.'s safety council. Hoots advises homeowners to avoid finding themselves among the millions of summer accident victims by using caution and common sense around the house and yard. RJR Archer is a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry products, pork cuts, soft summer fruits and several vegetable items.

Also, many hot-weather cooking items are on special, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POULTRY — Chicken, turkey and eggs head the "budget meat" list this week.

In fact, poultry and eggs are priced about the same—or just slightly higher—than they were last year.

PORK — Most smoked cuts are good values.

Also, specials appear on Boston butts, center chops, quarter-loins cut into chops, loin-end roasts, spare-ribs and liver.

FRESH FRUITS — Good values include peaches, plums, nectarines, bananas and grapes. Northwest cherries coming to market indicate a record crop.

Other budget items are cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew melons, but their

prices are still only at the moderate level.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Best buys are potatoes, onions, cucumbers, carrots and cooking greens.

Other good buys are soft-shell squash, okra, peppers, blackeye and purple hull peas, broccoli and corn.

Moderate prices appear on head and leaf lettuces, cabbage, radishes and green onions.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Specials include cake and pizza mixes, tea bags and drink mixes.

Also, catsup, barbecue sauces, pickles, stuffed olives, peanut butter and jelly.

BEEF — Specials are chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, rib roasts and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Build menus around meats "on special" — for the biggest savings on your food bill, since meat is the most expensive item.

Shop Floyd County!

Summer raises opportunities for double trouble at home

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Most accidents occur at home — not in industrial plants — and there are twice as many home and yard accidents during the summer months as in the winter, say national health and safety statistics.

But family members can lessen the chances of becoming accident statistics this summer by keeping basic safety guidelines in mind, says Bob Hoots, chairman of RJR Archer, Inc.'s safety council.

As part of a home safety program that includes both on-the-job and home safety instruction, Archer advises

employees about warm weather activities that can become tragic events if caution and common sense aren't exercised.

"Lawnmowers are very dangerous when improperly used," says Hoots. "Never add gas to a hot mower. Gas splashing onto a hot engine can cause an explosion, so let the engine cool for 10 or 15 minutes before adding gas. And store gas in properly marked cans in an outbuilding, never in your home or basement.

"Always pick up all foreign objects in the grass before mowing," Hoots continues. "If the blades throw an object out, it travels at a very high speed. Never mow near anyone standing in the yard, because it's impossible to predict where an object might be thrown out."

Homeowners must avoid doing anything which could cause them to slip underneath the mower, adds Hoots. "Use extreme caution when mowing on hills. Wear sturdy shoes — do not mow barefoot, in sandals, tennis shoes, or when the grass is wet."

Outdoor cooking is another activity that's dangerous if someone's careless. "Never dash lighter fluid on a charcoal grill when some of the coals are still burning and others have gone out — it can cause an explosion," says Hoots. "If you think your fire has gone out, rake the coals out and inspect them carefully to make sure none are burning. If some are still burning, relight the dead coals with an electric starter, wood chips or paper."

Warm weather motivates many people to begin fixing up around the house, he notes. "When using drills, Sanders or other electrical tools, make sure they are properly grounded. Under some conditions, 110 volts going through your body can kill you. Use only UL-approved tools and cords. Make sure an extension cord is the correct size and has a ground wire; the cord will have a three-prong plug if it has a ground wire."

Although warm temperatures and blue summer skies motivate many people to engage in strenuous physical activity, Hoots warns that no one should go overboard with exercise or labor in hot weather. "Beware of sun strokes, which result from overexertion on hot days. And look out for the first symptom of a sun stroke, which is beginning to feel chills."



BUDDY'S

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STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Values In This Adv. Effective Through Wednesday July 25, 1979
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

<p>22 Ounce 9-Lives</p> <p>Cat Food 2/99¢</p> <p>79¢ Value</p>	<p>Giant 49 Ounce</p> <p>Dash \$1.19</p>
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<p>3 Ounce White Swan</p> <p>Instant Tea \$1.49</p> <p>1.89 Value</p>	<p>100 Count 19 Ounce</p> <p>Ginger Snap 89¢</p> <p>1.09 Value</p>
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VALUES IN THIS AD IN ADDITION TO OUR THURSDAY

<p>6-32ounce</p> <p>Coke or Tab \$1.59</p> <p>Plus Deposit</p> <p>2.29 Value</p>	<p>89¢ Size</p> <p>Doritos 2/\$1.29</p>
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<p>6 Ounce</p> <p>Dream Whip Topping 93¢</p> <p>1.45 Value</p>	<p>Golden Ripe</p> <p>Bananas 4</p>
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<p>1/2 Gallon Borden</p> <p>Ice Cream \$1.39</p> <p>1.99 Value</p>	<p>Red Ripe</p> <p>Tomatoes 3</p>
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<p>Gallon Buddy's</p> <p>Milk \$1.97</p>	<p>1 Pound Cello Bag</p> <p>Carrots 5</p>
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<p>32 Ounce Kraft</p> <p>Miracle Whip 69¢</p> <p>With Purchase Of 12 Ounce Ranch Brand Bologna</p>	<p>6 Pack 36 Ounce</p> <p>V-8 Juice \$1.09</p> <p>1.09 Value</p>
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<p>12 Ounce Green Giant Niblets</p> <p>Corn 3/\$1.00</p> <p>45¢ Value</p>	<p>12 Ounce Dish Lotion</p> <p>Derma Massage 2</p> <p>69¢ Value</p>
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<p>2 Pound Morton</p> <p>Slab Bacon \$1.09</p> <p>1.09 LB.</p>	<p>1/2 Gallon Bell</p> <p>Buttermilk \$1.15</p> <p>1.15 Value</p>
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electric heat pump

- **heats**
The electric heat pump is a remarkable device that uses about one half as much electricity to heat your home as a conventional electric heating system. This means substantial savings on your winter heating bills.
- **cools**
Operating costs for summer cooling are about the same as conventional central air conditioning systems. During summer a heat pump works like a regular air conditioner. A blower pulls hot air from the house and passes it through a filter to remove dust and dirt. The air then flows across a cooling coil to cool and de-humidify the air. It then moves through ducts to all rooms in your home.
- **conserves energy**
During winter months this cycle is reversed. For the heating cycle, the heat pump does an unusually efficient job. The only electricity it uses is to run the fan and the compressor. This is why heating costs are dramatically lower. Heat is removed from outdoors and pumped inside to heat the house. This is the feature that surprises most people, until they realize that there is always some heat in winter air.
- **saves money**
Original installation costs for a heat pump are usually slightly more than for separate heating and central air conditioning systems. But depending on your installation, costs may be about the same—or even less than for separate systems.
A properly engineered heat pump... large enough to do the job... will mean important savings to you.

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