

The Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada (Floyd County) Texas 79235

Sunday September 2, 1979

22 Pages In Two Sections

Number 70

20¢
Per
Copy

Volume 83

Lawmen Recapture Escaped Prisoner Sunday

A prisoner in the Floyd County jail managed to successfully escape from that facility last Sunday morning but his try for freedom was short lived.

Oscar Martinez Solis, in custody and charged with the armed robbery of the Allsup's Convenience Store on East Houston Street two weeks ago, slipped through a stairwell and out of the building, according to a Sheriff's department spokesman.

Acting on anonymous information,

units of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Floydada Police converged on a house on West Jackson Street less than an hour after the escape, where Solis was believed to have taken refuge.

A search of the house led to the lawmen finding the fugitive hiding in a clothes closet. Solis reportedly put up minor resistance when pulled from the closet.

After being returned to the county jail, Solis was charged with felony escape, in addition to the aggravated robbery charge.

A 14-year-old juvenile boy, believed to be the other member of the Allsup's holdup pair was being held by juvenile authorities in Plainview.

The two reportedly were arrested after trying to bail out of jail friends who were involved in a glue-sniffing incident

in Plainview. Two other young men were arrested during the same incident and charged with robbing the Handy Hut in Plainview.

A Floyd County Sheriff's spokesman noted that Solis' escape was the second in the past few years to be successfully contrived by slipping through the stairwell. However, the deputy said, that problem will be eliminated soon, with the jail renovation.

Second In A Series

More Career Options Open To Rural Women

By Beth Pratt

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" is standard question asked by adults of small girls and boys.

Little boys are expected to answer "fireman" and girls often say "I'm going to be a mommy," or "nurse." It's a pretty heavy question to lay on a small person but it doesn't get any lighter at eighteen.

Floyd County women interviewed this week represent the full-time career woman. We explored some of the factors that resulted in their chosen career.

County clerk Margaret Collier said, "I did not purposely pursue a career as a business woman... it seemed to be something that fell my lot. During the depression days I went to work to help my widowed mother pay the debt against the farm. By the time the financial need was past I had learned to enjoy working with the public and being associated with people in general."

"I prepared for a career by attending Lippert's Business School in Plainview and began as a bookkeeper at the bank. I moved from that position to stenographer and then cashier. After serving as deputy clerk, I followed Emma Louise Johnston as County clerk in 1943. I still enjoy my work as a public official," Miss Collier says, "my work is not a burden, but a joy."

Miss Collier attributed the rise in the number of elected women county officials to the change of attitude toward working women during World War II. The women elected officials have the same salary scale as men in comparable positions, she says.

Interviewing the younger career woman, we found that there is a definite change in the schools' attitudes toward careers for women. Kathy Burk, home economist at Lighthouse Electric Co-operative, says that at the time she was a high school student in San Angelo there was very little done in career counseling for girls or boys. However, there was a heavy emphasis on college preparation.

Asked why she selected a career as a home economist, Ms. Burk related that this was the one high school class in which guidance concerning careers was offered.

Representatives from major companies came to the class and shared the many opportunities in the business world for the home economist.

Once she enrolled in the college of home economics, she found an atmosphere that stressed careers and she encountered few students who viewed

the education as a way of marking time until marriage.

In spite of this orientation, it is just recently that Kathy has begun to think of herself as a career woman.

"Society teaches women that they will work for a while and then get married, and even if they don't quit their job, it's supposed to be secondary," Kathy observed. She also believes that her mother's position as a housewife influenced her to desire broader horizons for herself.

She found herself envying the independence of friends who had mothers working outside the home and believes a healthy dose of being responsible for oneself at a reasonable age is good for a child's self-image.

"I was a women's libber from second grade," says Kathy, "when the boys were always given special privileges such as sports opportunities and other

required absence from the school room... I felt it was unfair!"

A liberated woman, Ms. Burk, said, receives equal pay for equal work. She suggested that men and woman have some innate differences that result in different ways of solving the same problem.

"Either solution may be right but usually a compromise between the two viewpoints will bring the best results because it allows for a wider range of needs," she said.

Looking at changes in attitude in relation to her career, Ms. Burk pointed out that when she first began, it was more of a "cooking, women's work" type of job. Evolving with the times, her job now involves a much broader field, including energy conservation and other educational and public relations activities.

Small towns can be an asset to a woman looking for a job, Ms. Burk said.

While traditional attitudes about women's capabilities exist, there is also a willingness by employers to accept a person on an individual basis. This human equation is often missing in the urban society, Kathy believes.

Both women interviewed agreed that in their experience women were better at detail work. One suggested that the automatic election as the secretary of a committee becomes irritating when one does not have the skills of a secretary. It is simply assumed by the men on the committee that the woman member will possess those skills, she said. It was agreed that men in the same job description would have a secretary or access to secretarial help, a privilege often not accorded the woman jobholder.

This series will look next week at the woman choosing to devote fulltime to the traditional housewife role.



TRIP—Congress- Stenholm is pictured with members of the Capitol Building Council on their recent trip to the group from as follows: Debra Allen,

Jana Finley, Stacy Graham, Debbie Harrison, Tracy Harrison, Julie Morton, Mary Ann Rainer, Jodie Smith, Teresa Spurlock, Karen Turner, Lisa Welborn, Jonna West, Helen Lisham, and Jaynette Harrison, along with Beverly Burleson of Quitaque.

Connection With Burglaries

Youths Are Arrested

County Sheriff's deputies arrested a Sinton, and a Temple juvenile girl with the burglary of the Freez store.

They were captured as they tried to flee on foot but were quickly captured. Nino was being held in the Floyd County jail. The girl was taken to juvenile authorities in Plainview. Both were on parole from the Texas Youth Council, the man from the Giddings facility and the girl from an unspecified locality.

The Sheriff's department was first put on the trail of the two when an alert citizen reportedly spotted them coming and going from the VFW hall earlier this week and notified the authorities.

Nino and the girl were charged with two counts of burglary, one for the Tazee Freez break-in and one for the VFW hall.

investigate.

"They tried to thumb a ride with me," the Sheriff said Friday morning.

When the deputies arrived, the two tried to flee on foot but were quickly captured.

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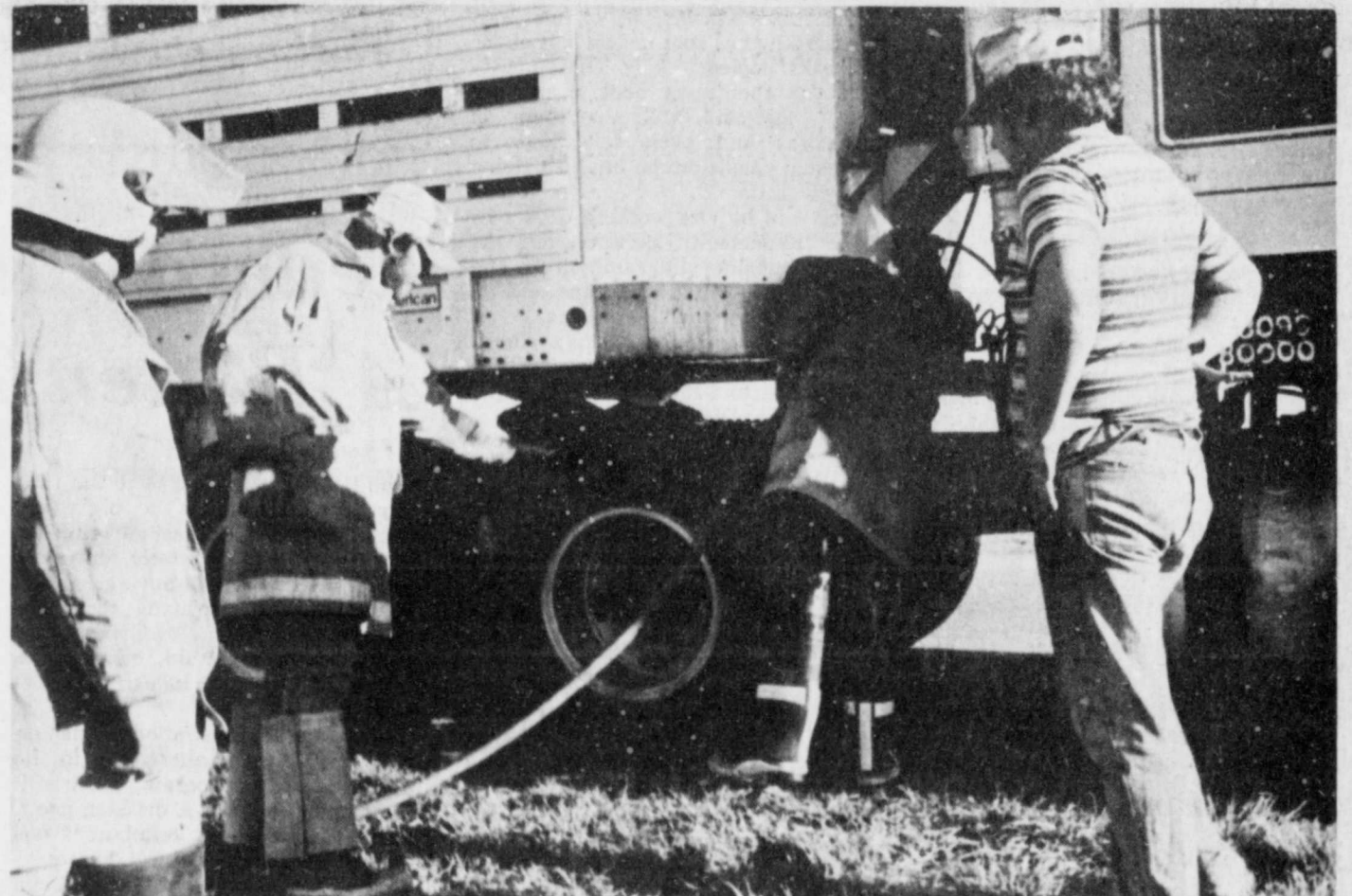
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Deputies' License Office Moves

Trooper Jack Moore.

The office will move from its ground floor location to new offices upstairs immediately, Trooper Moore said.



UNEXPECTED STOPOVER—Frank Castleberry, of Tulsa, Okla., watches as Floydada volunteer firefighters extinguish his burning brakes near the feedlot Wednesday afternoon. The truck

driver was on his way to Clovis, N.M., with a load of cattle when his brakes caught fire. (Staff Photo by Breck Stapleton)



YARD OF THE WEEK—The Robert Lee Jones residence, 302 S. 2nd St. took this week's green-thumb honors from the Women's Chamber. The yard features gnarled evergreen trees

and a driveway parallel to the front porch, protected from the street by a three-foot rise of ground and gravel. (Staff Photo)

Offices To Close Monday

Most local government offices and many businesses plan to close their doors Monday for the labor Day holiday.

Both Floydada city offices and Floyd County offices will be closed. Emergency services, like police and fire departments will remain open.

Grocery stores mostly will remain open, as will some of the general merchandise stores. Smaller establishments, however, all three drug stores and automobile dealers will close.

The Hesperian business office will also close Monday.

School district officials were unavailable but it is assumed they will also be closed.

From Cal Farley's Boys Ranch

Cowboys Meet Rotarians

Four young cowboys from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, in Amarillo, met with Floydada Rotarians at the local group's weekly lunch in the Massie Activity Center Wednesday to invite the Rotarians to visit their "home."

Kevin McKinney, Kerry Mills, Mat Thompson and Howard McMasters, along with their supervisor Louie Hendricks, visited the Rotary Club and urged the members to support the 35th boys rodeo at the ranch, today and Monday.

The rodeo is the only one of its kind in the U.S. and draws as many as 13,000 spectators annually. Last year, Hendricks said, some people had to be turned away because there was no more room in the grounds.

The ranch was founded by Cal Farley, a former Rotary district governor, troubled and disadvantaged to give youngsters a second chance to make good at life.

Only a few of the 1,100 applications for admission each year can be accepted at the ranch. Boys from 22 states currently are housed at the Amarillo campus. The ranch spends approximately \$10,000 per boy for the year-round residence at Boys Ranch.

Each applicant is carefully screened before admission so the boys with the best chance of success can be given the opportunity to succeed, Hendricks said.

The boys and Hendricks invited the Rotarians to hold one of their weekly meetings at the ranch.

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Evans Chapel...
The Rev. Bennie...
RAIs officiated...
in the Lockey...
under the direction...
Rose Funeral Ha...
ney.

The baby died...
Monday in Lock...
Hospital. She...
March 31, 1979...
son.

Survivors include...
mother, Vickie...
father, James...
Henderson, and...
rest Tucker of...
Levie Tucker of...

Denise...
the old...
y were...
soon in

WE GIVE...
WE GIVE...

2 Ounce Keebler...
Vanilla...
Wafers...
2/\$1.29...
89¢ Value

We Take W.I.C. Cards...
We Take U.S.D.A...
Food Coupons

1/2 Gallon Buddy's...
Milk...
99¢...
1.29 Value

12 Count Ball Regular...
Jar Lids...
3/\$1.00...
50¢ Value

Ice Raid Professional Strength...
And...
\$2.39...
h Spray...
\$3.59 Value

1 Pound All Purpose...
Potatoes...
89¢

Fresh Green Bunches...
Bunches...
3...
49¢

Firm Green...
Cabbage...
10¢

1 Pound Cello...
Carrots...
4/\$1.00

Pepsodent...
Toothbrush...
39¢

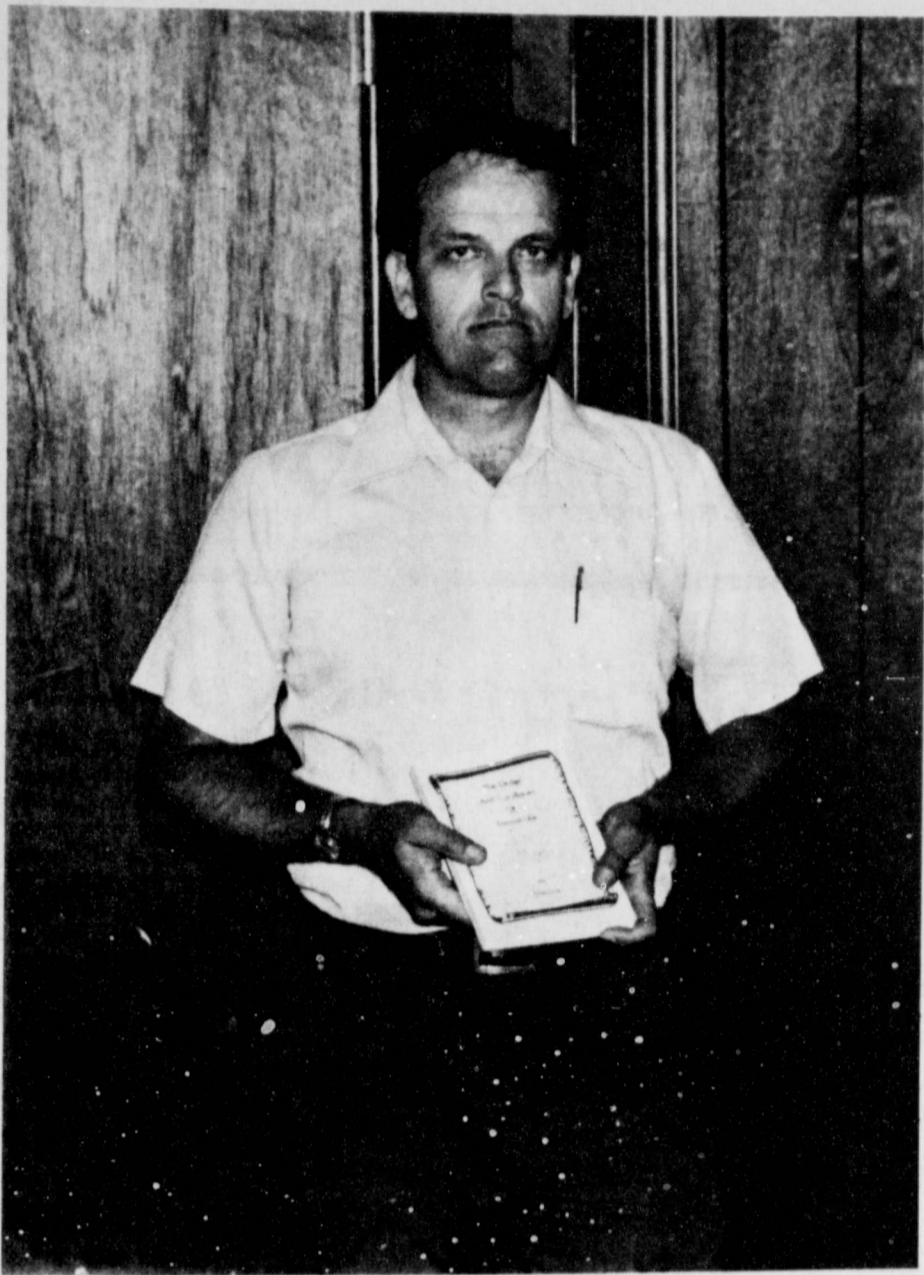
89¢ Value

Maryland Club...
\$2.89 With Coupon...
\$3.19 Without Coupon...
Expires 9-5-79

Will offer a Beginning...
for 4 hours credit in...
September 11...
to put your...
last, call 983-3737...
the first class session...
from 6 to 10 p.m.

County Farm Bureau...
convention will be...
at Lockney Elementary...
7:30.

WE GIVE...
WE GIVE...



LEAVE THE WRITING TO US—Bus driver Elvin Dick, of Floydada, combines his driving career with an avocation as an author. Dick is pictured with his latest book, "The Order and Corollaries of Eternal Life," which he sells on consignment at stores and directly to some of his passengers and acquaintances. (Staff Photo)

One Out, More Coming

Author Explores Faith

Few riders of the Trailways Bus Co.'s Childress-to-Lamar, Colo. run would ever guess that their driver was a prolific author on subjects from religion to politics.

But Floydadan Elvin Dick probably spends nearly as much time writing as he does driving. He has one book out currently, printed privately, and expects to put out a second edition, a hardback, next year.

His present book, "The Order and Corollaries of Eternal Life," is an exploration of what Dick calls "the blessings that all children of God are heir to."

"The Order" was a product of many years of thought and research, he said.

"Years ago I started listing all the reasons I believed what I did," Dick explained. "I ended up with 156 reasons for my convictions. They say that if you've got three good reasons for believing something, it is pretty well true."

"Later, someone got me to discuss more deeply the reasons for my beliefs," Dick said. And the book was born.

But its roots lie even farther back in the past.

"About 15 years ago, I began to make notes on eternal life," Dick said. "I never dreamed it would end up as a book."

"I began to write to help people study their rich heritage and spiritual blessings, he said, "and I learned, while writing, a lot of things people never even notice from just a casual reading of the Bible."

Dick had a strong Christian upbringing,

mostly Baptist and Church of Christ, as a child.

"When I started writing," he said, "I just put down the different topics that came to my mind that had to do with eternal life."

He then researched pamphlets, concordances and the Bible, as well as taking notes at sermons and studying holy books of different religions — "any book at all that dealt with eternal life."

The final product resembled a reference-type concordance, listing the various topics and what the different sources have to say about the subject.

The first printing, a paperback, came off the presses in January of this year.

Dick said he has sold nearly half of the first 1,000 copies.

"I sell about one book every two days," he said. "I put them in bookstores and even sell them to interested people on the bus. It's doing pretty well."

Dick said he was working on a new book, "Romance of a Family and the Church," dealing with family trees and the religions families embrace and its influence on the members' lives.

The book concentrates on a Hurst, Texas, family that has produced a department store chain and the inventor of Coca Cola, Dick said.

He traces the family back to the 16th Century, more than 13 generations.

"I have a lot of research to do on that one, yet," he said. "But I anticipate publication in about three years."

In addition to his books, Dick is a regular contributor of political and economical features for the Matador (Texas) Tribune.



"IF THEY MAKE AN OFFER — SELL!"

Human Rabies Vaccine Available In Dickens

Because of the epidemic of rabies in wild and domestic animals that caused the deaths of four children in Texas this summer, the Caprock Trappers Association (CRTA), working with the Dickens County Health Department, has brought rabies vaccine to the South Plains area.

The first of the two shots necessary for protection against the rabies disease will be available Sat., Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. until noon at the Dickens Health Department offices on Highway 82.

The second shot will become available Sat., Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. until noon at the health department offices also. Dr. Board will be on hand to administer the vaccine.

A third shot, a booster, will be given in April, 1980.

The shots are much like tetanus inoculations, according to Preston Mynatt, of the CRTA, and is given in the arm.

The only cost to patients receiving the injections will be \$3.33 to cover the cost of the vaccine, Myatt said. The vaccine will be offered only once.

CRTA urged their members and the

public to telephone Cissy Lindsey, R.N., at the Dickens County Health Dept., to let her know how much vaccine to have on hand.

Children especially should be vaccinated, Myatt said, because they are continually being scratched or bitten by stray animals and may be afraid to tell their parents when it happens.

"With the research done by both Ms. Lindsey and the CRTA, we know of no side effects of the vaccine," Myatt said.

"CRTA would like to thank Cissy and Dr. Board, of the Texas Department of Health, and the people who developed this wonderful vaccine to keep people from dying an agonizing death without the vaccine," Myatt added. "You and your children could have to take a painful series of shots in the navel without it."

"CRTA urges you to please take advantage of this clinic," Myatt concluded.

The vaccine is available to anyone, regardless of residence, as long as they notify the health department that they are coming. The Dickens phone number is 1-623-5565.

We Didn't Even Know They Had The Franchise

Jan Thompson, bookkeeper and classified ad person at The Hesperian, bought a new blouse this week for the first Whirlwind football game. We thought that was really great and showed a lot of spirit, but we thought she got carried away when we read Jackie Gregory's ad in Thursday's classifieds:

FOR SALE: Whirlwind dryer.

Federal Insurance A 'Rotten Tomato'?

The U.S. wants to get in to the crop insurance business in a big way, according to Bob Livernash, a writer for the Congressional Quarterly, but most farmers say they aren't buying.

Dale Goen, a Floydada insurance man, agrees. "You can't sell a farmer a rotten tomato," he said, echoing the sentiments of farming industry spokesmen.

The Carter administration is pushing the proposal as an alternative to the disaster payments program, which officials admit has been a disaster itself. The program partially reimburses farmers for losses from natural disasters.

Critics feel the program has been abused by farmers who have mismanaged their lands. Since 1974, about one-third of the \$2.2 billion spent on disaster payments has gone to farmers who have repeatedly planted crops on land that is susceptible to natural disasters.

Though farmers aren't enthusiastic about the crop insurance plan, representatives from urban areas might support it because it would save money. The existing poppourri of federal disaster programs costs about \$500 million a year, while the proposals currently in Congress would cost about \$300 million.

And despite farm opposition, prospects for passage of the bill seem fairly bright. The lack of major disasters this year has lessened somewhat the pressure to keep the disaster program going.

Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., one of the House sponsors of the bill, said voting by urban members probably will hinge on "pressure from the insurance industry versus the desire to do something right."

The lukewarm farm-area support for the new crop insurance program is due primarily to two issues — fears that the current proposals could wipe out the private crop insurance business and unhappiness over the administration plan to stop disaster payments. Many farmers would rather fall back on that program than pay crop insurance premiums.

Proposals now in Congress would expand the limited activities of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) into a nationwide program offering all-risk insurance for most crops. Now only about 6 percent of the nation's farm acreage is covered by all-risk insurance. Few farmers have signed up for FCIC coverage because it

is expensive, is available in only about half of the nation's counties and usually reimburses farmers for only about half of their losses. The disaster program, on the other hand, does not require a premium.

Subsidized premiums are the heart of the proposed legislation. The Senate bill directs the government to pay between 20 and 40 percent of the premium cost, while the House bill would set the government share at 30 percent. Officials estimate this would entice about half of the nation's farmers into the program.

But many farm groups aren't happy about losing the disaster program.

But some members of Congress are convinced the administration is serious and that farm groups are unrealistic in pushing for continuation of the disaster payments program.

"I think school's out for disaster payments," said Ed Jones, D-Tenn., a sponsor of the House bill.

Farm groups also are unhappy — and somewhat embarrassed — about the proposal. Several farm groups, including two of the nation's largest — the American Farm Bureau Federation and National Farmers Union — sell crop insurance. So they find themselves in the difficult position of lobbying for their insurance activities as well as representing their farmer members.

Last year, the largest premium writer was the Farm Bureau Federation, whose affiliates wrote \$46 million — about 13 percent — of the \$350 million in premiums for hail and fire written by the whole industry. The National Farmers Union wrote \$10 million in premiums.

"There probably is a role for FCIC for catastrophic loss coverage," said Kirk Miller of the Farm Bureau, "but we don't see any need for them to intrude in those areas where the private sector is already doing an adequate job."

There is a lot of pressure, he said, "to continue the status quo rather than upset the apple cart and move to an untried insurance program."

The Senate bill is designed to keep private crop insurance companies in business and to encourage them to expand into all-risk coverage.

The biggest potential snag seems to be participation, if only half the nation's farmers take part in the program, a major disaster could prompt a cry for help from uninsured farmers, and Congress could be forced to enact a disaster payments program again.

Floyd County 4-H Banquet Tuesday Night In Floydada

More than 300 recognition awards will be presented to Floyd County 4-H Club members Tuesday night (September 4) during the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Awards Banquet. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Duncan Elementary School Cafetorium in Floydada.

All members of the Floyd County 4-H clubs will be recognized, and those who participated in 4-H projects and activities

clubs will be recognized. Participants in 4-H projects will receive special recognition awards. The June 1979 club year Banquet highlights presentation of the outstanding awards, announcements of state award winners and the presentation of the Horizons.

School's Open

Tips For Auto Drivers

It's that time of year again — school's in session and caution is needed at the crosswalks.

Many children will be making their way to and from school for the first time and may not be fully aware of the hazards that exist. Even the "veteran" students may need a reminder, for even with gas problems, traffic is heavy.

The Insurance Information Institute's Texas Insurance Information Center (TIIC) joins with safety educators to remind motorists to use extreme care when driving through school zones and throughout the city, especially during times when children are going to or from school.

Speed zones vary according to the volume of traffic and often are in effect only at certain times.

Children on bicycles pose extra hazards because often they are not taught proper riding methods at early ages.

Children are advised to cross streets

only at corners, and to look both ways before crossing. Before crossing, drivers should look right, left, right, straight ahead.

TIIC recommends that drivers for Texas driver's license year:

— Stay alert while driving through school zones, but don't assume that children are not in the area.

— Don't assume that children are not in the area.

— Watch for kids who are so short they are behind cars and other vehicles.

— When passing a car, give them plenty of room. Don't crowd them into the street.

— Keep in mind that children are walking to school.

— Watch for kids who are walking where a car is not supposed to be on duty.



ONE THAT DIDN'T GET IN—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce's yard at 315 W. Mississippi won the Women's Chamber award the week before last. Unfortunately, the Hesperian film of the yard was destroyed during a processing

accident. So we were unable to show them again. In addition to the large garden off to the side, the yard sports a large garden off to the side. (Photo)

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
USPS 202-680

Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St., P.O. Box 700, Floydada, Texas 79235. Publication No. 202680. John Carroll, editor, publisher. Subscription rates: Local \$10.50 a year, out-of-trade area \$11.50 a year. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1979

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Be sore
- Cutler's products
- Coin
- aperture
- First name of "The Shadow" movie.
- Tinware
- City in New Jersey
- Curse the day
- One kind of nose
- Corrida shout
- Fat
- Verde (county in Texas)
- English river
- Goody group
- Let it stand
- Reel in
- Thailand
- Dapper and Dailey
- Brew
- Clearly written
- Alkali
- Function
- Gypsy
- Zephyr
- Encounter
- Enthral
- Ananias
- Mickey Mouse, e.g.

40 Unique DOWN

- "Ad - per aspera"
- Under a (suspect)
- Sinatra
- with "A"
- Montmartre
- Garment
- Extensive
- Candlenut tree
- 1963 horror film
- Colonel Blimp's land
- Suggesting strength
- Dessert
- wine
- Rimbaud or Neruda
- Kind of skirt
- Italian seaport
- Carry on
- 25 Sports
- 26 Famous
- 27 Famous
- 28 Famous
- 29 Famous
- 30 Famous
- 31 Famous
- 32 Famous
- 33 Famous
- 34 Famous
- 35 Famous
- 36 Famous
- 37 Famous
- 38 Famous
- 39 Famous

Untaxed Cigarettes More Than Health Hazard, Bullock Says

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday warned that mail order cigarettes may pose more than a health risk to Texans if state taxes aren't paid on them.

Bullock said advertisements have appeared in the state recently offering mail order cigarettes and that the tobacco products do not carry the state's tax stamp.

He said purchasers are required to pay his office \$1.85 a carton on cigarettes they order from out-of-state and may be liable for a \$1.85 a carton penalty if the tax is not immediately reported.

The advertised price of the cigarettes, plus the penalty and interest, works out

to about 85 cents a pack for the mail order cigarettes, Bullock said.

Federal law requires out-of-state firms to provide the Comptroller's office with a list of Texas residents who purchase cigarettes outside the state.

"Consumers who buy mail order cigarettes have to pay the tax and if we have to go out and chase them down to get it, they'll have to pay the penalty," Bullock said.

State law makes possession of more than 10,000 untaxed cigarettes — 50 cartons — a felony.

Cigarette and tobacco taxes in Texas amount to more than \$318 million a year, according to Bullock.

Floydada School Menu

Tuesday
Breakfast:
½ c. Fruit Juice
Cinnamon Toast
½ pt. milk

Lunch:
Chicken Fried Stead/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Peach Halves
Hot Rolls
Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast:
½ c. Fruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuit
½ pt. milk

Lunch
Barbequed Franks
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit Jello
Cornbread
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Breakfast:
½ c. Fruit Juice
Hot Oatmeal
½ pt. milk

Lunch:
Hamburger / Mustard
Whole Kernal Corn
Lettuce - Tomato - Pickle
Apricot Cobbler
½ pt. milk

Friday
Breakfast:
½ c. Fruit Juice
Waffle / Syrup
½ pt. milk

Lunch:
Roast Beef / Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Plain Jello
Hot Rolls
½ pt. Milk

NEWS 'N
By Shan
FINANCE COM.
warn-weather
an old standby
to enhance
higher cooling
and reduced
cooled by refrig-
an 82 degrees F.
may seem
uncomfortable.
of a circulating
about the same
as provided by 74
F. thermostat set-

Heating
Plumbing
Problems?
Call
HOLMES
PLUMBING
Martin or Steve
983-2251
9:30 a.m. and
10 p.m. until?

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9:0
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THR
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All Farmers, D

NEWS 'N' NOTES

By Sharon Hillis

FINANCE COM-

ing. Circulation of air in the room will speed up evaporation of moisture from the skin and will result in an increased cooling sensation.

Homes not cooled by refrigerated air may also benefit from the use of both circulating and ventilating fans.

By placing a ventilating fan in or near a raised window, it is possible to "cool down" one or more rooms by exhausting indoor air and sucking in cooler air from outside through another window or door.

Ventilating is usually most effective at night or when outdoor air is cooler than air inside the home.

The best type fan to buy depends on use.

Several types of circulating fans are available, including the familiar oscillating fan and the old-time ceiling fan.

Window-mounted fans are used for ventilation purposes.

Box fans are somewhat unique in that they can be used both to ventilate and to circulate air.

CIRCULATING FANS
Circulating fans create air movement and increase cooling sensation.

Both the oscillating fan and the old-time ceiling-mounted fan are designed to create air movement within a

given space by the use of rotating blades or paddles. OSCILLATING FANS

Oscillating fans are portable and can be moved easily from one room to another. Efficiency in circulating air depends on design. The more air a fan moves in a given time, the better its cooling potential.

The less electricity it requires to move the air, the cheaper and more efficient it will be to operate.

Generally, a 12-inch blade will move less air than a 20-inch blade, and the fan with the more power will thrust air further into the room. An oscillating fan distributes its cooling effect best when set to turn from side to side. Some models permit adjustments in the arc or stationary operation by adjusting a control knob.

A clutch that slips or disengages when the swinging fan meets an obstruction is a desirable feature on an oscillating fan. This feature prevents a serious pinch if fingers are caught between the fan head and the pedestal.

It also keeps the fan from tipping over if it meets an obstruction as it swings.

Since fan speed is often related to how noisy a unit is during operation, units that give a choice of low, medium and high speeds offer some flexibility. Expect a higher level of operation noise at higher fan speed than low or medium speed.

If the unit will be used at night or in a child's room, make sure the unit operates quietly on a low setting.

CEILING-MOUNTED FANS

Popping in the early 1900's, ceiling-mounted fans are making a strong comeback because of their energy-saving potential as well as the nostalgic touch they add to an area.

Today's ceiling fans come in a wider assortment of colors and styles, but their operation is essentially the same as the original models. Paddle blades, propelled with about the same power required for a light bulb, stir up stagnant air to keep room temperatures within the comfort zone.

Because of size and location, the ceiling fan is capable of re-distributing sizable amounts of air over a wide area.

Since they use less than 200 watts, they're an economical substitute for air conditioning on those not-so-hot days, as well as an economical and effective supplement for those higher air-conditioning settings.

Units which permit a change of pitch on the paddles or blades will make for more effective use during both heating and cooling seasons.

Heavier, cool air that accumulates near the floor will be drawn upward and recirculated by the revolving paddles during the summer season.

During winter when heated air accumulates at the ceiling, the fan works to move warm air gently downward for a more consistent temperature from floor to ceiling.

Some units accomplish this dual-season feat by a motor that permits direction of the paddles to be reversed, or tilt of the blades to be changed.

While most models are equipped with variable speed motors, this feature is especially important when the unit is used in conjunction with winter heating.

Unless a low speed can be achieved, uncomfortable drafts will result throughout the heated area.

Most manufacturers package ceiling fans for easy do-it-yourself installation. Short-stem mounts are included that provide seven-foot clearance when installed on eight-foot ceilings.

Electrical connections may be made in any ceiling receptacle designed to accommodate an ordinary light bulb.

VENTILATING FANS

Place ventilating fans in or near an open window to exhaust hot indoor air and draw cooler outdoor air inside.

A high-capacity ventilating fan can economically "cool down" a large area when outdoor temperature is lower than that inside.

A 20-inch fan should change about 1800 cubic feet of air per minute — the amount in a 15- by 15-foot room with an eight-foot ceiling. Replacing hot stagnant air with cooler outdoor air it brings into the home.

Ventilating fans are available in either portable or stationary form.

The portable form, a dual-purpose fan capable of either ventilating or circulating air, is known as a box fan.

On the other hand, window fans are mechanically similar to box fans, but they are designed for stationary use in a window.

BOX FANS
Box fans are versatile because they are both portable and dual-purpose.

When set in or near an open window, they ventilate. They circulate air when placed within a room.

A box fan's capacity to suck air out or blow it into an area is controlled in either of two ways:

1) A switch that reverses direction of the blades, or

2) Physically turning the fan unit around to change direction of air flow. Built-in thermostats are featured on many box fan models.

Thermostat-equipped models will start up or shut off at a preset temperature.

Most units have two or three different speed settings which permit greater control of both air movement and noise during operation.

While separate window-mounting panels are available with some box fans, a few manufacturers caution against installing in an open window. Usually good ventilating performance is achieved by placing the box fan on a table 18 to 24 inches from an open window.

WINDOW FANS
Window fans are designed for semi-permanent installation in an open window.

They cannot be used to circulate air inside a room since built-in mounting panels are attached to the window frame with screws.

Window fans should be electrically reversible so the spin of the blades can change

to blow air into a room as well as exhaust it.

Thermostats are also available on many window fan models.

Cooling a room or area with a window fan can be accomplished more effectively by remembering a few guidelines:

1) Outdoor temperatures must be lower than temperature inside for cooling to take place.

2) The larger the space being cooled, the longer it will take.

3) In cooling down a large area, open at least one window in each room to be cooled. Open those windows and the one where the fan is located.

Keep windows close to the fan closed.

4) Close doors and windows in rooms that don't need cooling.

Brothers Find 186 Four Leaf

Clovers Claim World's Record

If you've always wanted to break a world's record, here's one to try your luck at: Find more than 186 four-leaf clovers in only ten minutes.

That's the record set by Roo and Tom Culp, aged 11 and 9, of Denver, Col., according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine for children. The two brothers stumbled upon a whole patch of four-leaf

clovers at the Hugh M. Danahy city park in North Glenn, Col.

The Culp brothers have notified the Guinness Book of World Records of their astonishing find and hope their record will be made "official" by that British publication.

It is unusual but not unheard-of for four-leaf clovers to grow in clumps, according to Ranger Rick's magazine. No one knows for sure why some normal three-leafed clover plants grow four leaves.

But some scientists speculate that poor, dry soil, too much shade, or cold nights in spring may produce the four-leafed variety.

Of the 300 kinds of clover in the world, the common

white clover is the most frequent producer of four-leaf plants, says Ranger Rick. It was in a white clover patch that the Culp made their find.

How did the idea originate that good fortune befalls the finder of a four-leaf clover? The Culp brothers don't know, but figure that if there is any truth to the rumor, they're in for a lifetime of good luck.

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Of the 300 kinds of clover in the world, the common



"The doctor said take two aspirins and call him in the morning."

Bealls OPEN LABOR DAY

Men's Fashion Knit Shirts values to 15 ⁰⁰ 6⁸⁸	100% Polyester Pull-On Pants 3⁹⁹ Regular 8 ⁰⁰ Asst. Color, Size 8 - 20
Young Men's Fashion Jeans Regular to 22 ⁰⁰ 1/2 Price Size 28 - 32	Special Purchase --- 100% Poly Ladies Fall Blouses Size 8 - 20 Value To 12 ⁰⁰ 7⁸⁸
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Regular To 14 ⁰⁰ 6⁸⁸	Junior, Missy, Half Size Dresses Regular To 42 ⁰⁰ 12⁸⁸
Mens & Boys Tube Socks Assort Asst. Strip Tops REGULAR 1.25 To 1.50 99¢	Junior Tops VALUES TO 10.00 Size S, M, L 4⁸⁸
Special Group Mens & Boys 1/2 Price	Just Arrived Terry Veilour Tops 6⁸⁸
Special Purchase Billfolds 1/2 Price ASST. STYLES	In Time For School Junior Blue Denim Jeans Size 5 - 15 Regular 20 ⁰⁰ 10⁸⁸
Boy Size 8 - 20 Pull-On Knit Shirts Values To 9 ⁰⁰ 3⁸⁸	Discontinued Styles Ship n' Shore Blouses Values To 22 ⁰⁰ 6⁰⁰
Student Sizes Only Levi Prewash Denim Jeans Regular 16 ⁵⁰ Size 25 - 30 Waist 9⁸⁸	Ladies Summer Blouses Size S, M, L 3⁹⁹
Boy's Colored Denim Jeans Sizes 8 - 20 Regular & Slim 3⁸⁸	Junior & Missy Winter Coats 20% Off REGULAR TO 110.00
Shop Our Bargain Table Save 20% To 50% Shop And Save	CLEARANCE! Jr. Linen Pants REG TO 16.00 4⁸⁸
Jarman Shoes For Men REG TO 36.00 25% Off	Discontinued Styles Playtex Bras 20% Off
Special Group Boy's Shoes REG 16.00 1/2 Price	Girl's Department Winter Coats REG TO 48.00 20% Off Sportwear Coordinates 20% Off Panties VALUE 1.25 77¢
Lingerie And Accessories Soft Vinyl Luggage 1/2 Price Ladies Scarfs REG 3.88 99¢ Cotton/Poly Summer Sleepwear 3/4 Off Nylon Sleepwear 1/2 Price	Ladies Summer Shoes & Sandals REG TO 18.00 3/4 Off Ladies Shoes REG TO 18.00 20% Off
HOME FURNISHINGS DEPT Decorator Throw Pillows 6⁸⁸ Dedspread And Drapes To Match 25% Off Special Group Kitchen Terries, Dish Cloth Potholders 20% Off	

Paymaster

FIELD DAY

Wednesday, September 5th
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
On The Paymaster Farm

THREE MILES NORTH OF AIKEN, TEXAS
HIGHWAY 70, EAST OF PLAINVIEW

★ Free Barbecue Lunch
★ Introducing 5 New Grain Sorghum Hybrids
★ 5 New Corn Hybrids ★ 2 New Cotton Varieties

Farmers, Dealers, Customers & Friends Are Cordially Invited

ACCO SEED
DIVISION OF
ANDERSON CLAYTON & CO.

Attention Farm Bureau members!

Get more mileage from your thoughts and ideas

Attend your county Farm Bureau annual meeting!

County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
September 6, 1979
7:30 P.M.
Lockney Elementary Cafeteria

County Farm Bureau
101 South Wall
Floydada, Texas

Banquet Floydada

will be recognized, participated in 4-H projects, will receive special awards, 1979 club year.

announcements of the banquet winners.

o Drive

at corners, not in the middle. Before crossing, look right, left, and ahead.

IC recommends these Texas drivers during:

Stay alert while driving in zones, but through Don't assume children are in your direction. Watch for kids behind cars and other obstructions.

When passing, give them plenty of room in the curb. Keep in mind that you may be visible to children for a person in an area where a crossing guard duty.

SPERIAN

day at 111 E. Texas 79235. roll, editor, al \$10.50 a year. Second as 79235.

RESS OCATION

DAY'S ANSWER

25 Sports-caster Red
26 Forsake
28 Philippine island
29 Making all stops
30 Corundum
35 Uncle Scott
36 Ziegfeld

6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40



ARTIST OF THE WEEK AT Art Southwest is Don Cheek, son of Carolyn Cheek of Floydada. Don, who is a freshman in FHS, is an art student of Winnie Carthel. An example of his work may be viewed in the display window of Art Southwest.

Floyd County Woman

Before And Afters

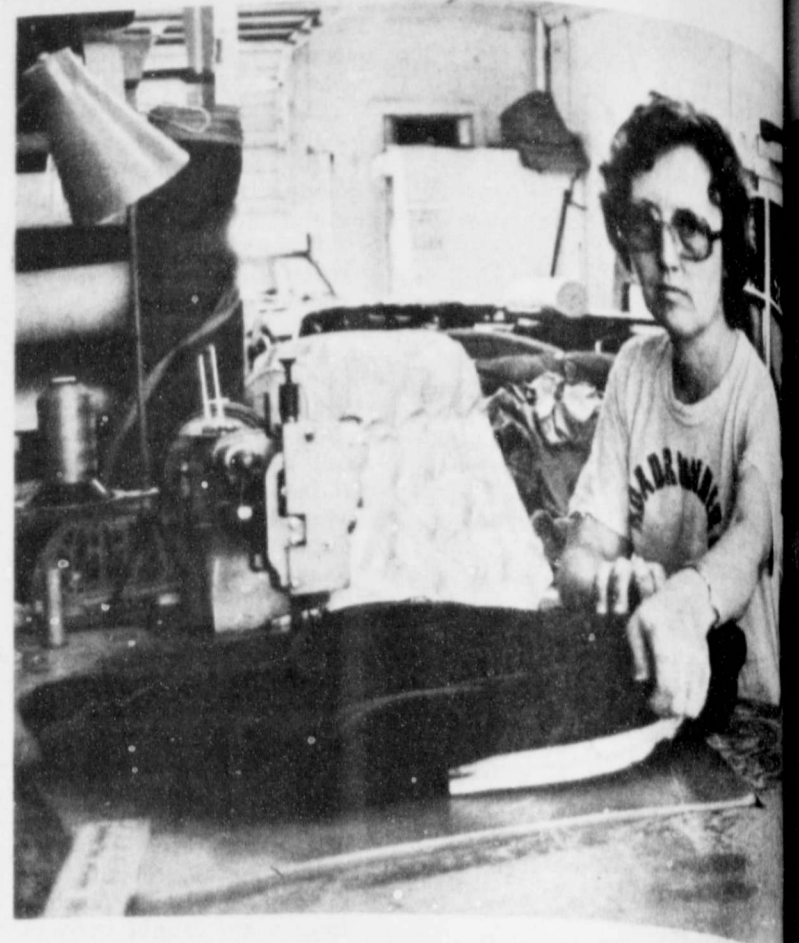
By Julie Finley...

Julie Finley is manager of City Trim Shop...in addition to being mother of three children, a homemaker and an active leader of Girl Scouts of America. She and her husband Jerry purchased City Trim from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley in October, 1977. Jerry, who also works at the shop on his days off, is a Postal Clerk at the Post Office here in Floydada.

Julie was born in Memphis, Texas, but grew up in the Dougherty community, attending school in Dougherty and Floydada. She first started working in the upholstery business about 18 years ago for Jerry and Lila Kendrick, who later sold the business to the Wayne Finleys. City Trim specializes in furniture upholstery, car and pickup seats and boat tarps. Julie said she especially enjoys the satisfaction of starting out with older furniture and transforming them into beautiful and special pieces. Renovation provides its own reward in the form of a sense of accomplishment and creativity.

Jerry and Julie have three children: Jimmy, 19, who is a sophomore at Texas Tech; Jonny, 17, an FHS senior; and Jana, 13, who is in the 8th grade. They are members of First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Julie has spent a lot of time working with scouts, serving seven years as a Girl Scout leader and prior to that, serving as a Cub Scout den mother. In addition, she enjoys "general craft type things" such as hand sewing and basket weaving, which also reflect her interest in "getting her own hands into" creative work.



Julie Finley

Prices Effective September 3 - 8, 1979 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

VENTURE FOODS

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

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Store Hours
8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday
8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Store Hours
8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday
8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

Meat Specials

Whole Fryers **49¢** LB.

Fryer Breasts \$1.09 LB.

Fryer Thighs 99¢ LB.

Drumsticks 99¢ LB.

Ham Patties 12 OZ. CAN \$1.49

Fryer Halves 59¢ LB.

Wright's Hickory Smoked Ends & Pieces 3 LB. BOX \$1.17

Wilson's Dry Salt Pork 79¢ LB.

Produce Specials

Tomatoes **39¢** LB.

Avocados 39¢ EACH

Plums 3 LBS. \$1

Fresh Crisp Carrots 4 1 LB. CELLO BAGS \$1

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 89¢

ENRICHED Shurfine Flour **69¢** 5 LB. BAG

Hormel Spam **\$1.19** 12 OZ. CAN

Grocery Specials

Broccoli Spears 2/89¢

Corn On The Cob 69¢

Shoestring French Fried Potatoes 2/79¢

Coffee \$2.39

Tea \$1.69

Green Beans 39¢ 16 OZ. CAN

Preserves 59¢ 16 OZ. JAR

Basket Liners 89¢ 20 CT. BOX

Alpo Beef Flavor 15¢ OFF LABEL 5 LB. BAG \$1.39

Shurfine 303 CAN

Peaches 53¢

Corn 2/69¢

Tomatoes 2/89¢

4¢ OFF LABEL

Ajax Cleanser **\$1** 14 OZ. CANS

15¢ OFF LABEL FOR DISHES

Ajax Liquid **79¢** 22 OZ. BTL

Spillmate **65¢** JUMBO ROLL

Shurfine Soup **79¢** 10 OZ. CANS

Cold Power **\$1.29** GIANT BOX

Shurfine Fabric Softener **\$1.29** 40 CT. BOX

DEL MONTE Catsup **39¢** 14 OZ. BTL

Stainless Mixing Bowls **\$4.99** 6 QT. BOWL

Medical Center Rubbing Alcohol **39¢** 16 OZ. BTL

Disposable Good News Razor **43¢** 2 CT. PKG.

BAND-AID **\$1.49** 70 CT. BOX

PEPSI DIET PEPSI PEPSI LITE MOUNTAIN DEW HAWAIIAN PUNCH DAD'S ROOT BEER COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE **\$1.19**

Health And Beauty Aids

Medical Center Rubbing Alcohol **39¢** 16 OZ. BTL

Disposable Good News Razor **43¢** 2 CT. PKG.

BAND-AID **\$1.49** 70 CT. BOX

Final Registration For Pre-School

At First United Methodist Church

3 Mornings A Week

Monday - Wednesday - 9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

Teacher: Lu Ann Smith

127 W. Kentucky, Floydada

PEPSI DIET PEPSI PEPSI LITE MOUNTAIN DEW HAWAIIAN PUNCH DAD'S ROOT BEER COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE **\$1.19**

Tech Offers Beginning Spanish

Dr. Lorin H. Stratton, head of the romance languages department at Tech University, will be teaching a beginning Spanish course. This is a credit course which will include class and lab in one evening session. Registration and the first class will be Tuesday, September 11, at 7:00 p.m. The place of meeting will be announced later. Cost will be partially determined by the number of persons enrolled. Contact soon as possible to get your name on the list. Call 983-3737 or 983-2700 for your name on the list.

Labor Day Telethon For Muscular Dystrophy

"Even if you miss a little, you're in the lot" is the theme of the Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Alpha Mu Delta will be assisting with the telethon, answering phones in Floydada, Lockney.

Proceeds from the telethon will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which sponsors research into the disease and biophysics of normal muscle. The telethon will be held on Monday, September 3, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Floydada Farm Bureau. The telethon will be broadcast on radio and television. A length gown of white fabric, which was made by a group of women in the area, will be worn by the telethon hostess. The gown was made by a group of women in the area, which was made by a group of women in the area.

Floydada Farm Bureau 983-3777, Lockney, 633

How Much Love Is Enough?

"Just enough" love is best for kids — rather than too little or too much, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

"Children who receive too little love feel rejected. Those who receive too much may suffer 'mother love' — and never allowed to mature," she explains.

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

Children can be damaged by excessive — or insufficient — amounts of such essentials as affection, attention, stimulation and praise, the specialist cautions.

Different children require different amounts and expressions of love, so it's important for parents to know their children and their special needs, she says.

Some children respond to a hug, a kiss or other displays of affection.

Final Registration For Pre-School

At First United Methodist Church

3 Mornings A Week

Monday - Wednesday - 9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

Teacher: Lu Ann Smith

127 W. Kentucky, Floydada

For More Information Call 983-3737

First Chr Of Pou

Powell and Rex exchanged wedding vows Friday, August 24, at Christian Church in Lockney. Reverend W. L. ...

... officiated at the ceremony. He was assisted by Reverend ...

... the daughter of C. Powell of Plainville, Mo. and Mrs. ...

... of the groom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a length gown of white fabric, which was made by a group of women in the area, which was made by a group of women in the area.

Flower We love you.

There just isn't expressing your love for a more beautiful way than flowers. Just stop and buy some flowers. Just stop and buy some flowers. Just stop and buy some flowers.

Social Events

Floydada Rebekah Lodge Meets

The Floydada Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Tuesday August 28 with Ruby Davis, Noble Grand, and Jewell Price, Vice Grand, presiding.

Those who were reported to be ill were JoNita Gilbert, Artie Webb's daughter, who is improved and at home.

A program honoring all birthdays from January through December was held with Ruby Davis giving each month's birthday flower and birthstone. The birthday song was presented by Amanda Hart with all present joining in singing "Happy Birthday." Birthday honorees in order were: Artie Webb, Ora King, Lona Sparks, Margaret Paschal, Barbara Landreth, Barbara Gilliland, Jewell Price, Jewel Jackson, Willie Hill, Foye Gooch, Alma Dunn, Wanda O'Neal, Inez Barton, Floyd Webb, Estelle Warren, Pauline Falkenberry, Dorothy Reeves, Eula Par-rack, Amanda Hart, Helen Breed, Valree Turner, Mable Price, Ethel Sawyer, Ethel Cross, Grace Grundy,

Jewel Reeves, Willie Mae Smith, Harry Reeves, Edna Cummings, Delia Compos, Minnie Fay Easter, Ruby Davis and Hubert Davis.

After Lodge closed, all members and their families were invited in to enjoy cake and ice cream with the group.

Westers Host Dinner

For Christian Women's Class

The Women's Class of the First Christian Church enjoyed their monthly dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wester on Sunday, August 26.

Those present in addition to Wester, the teacher, and his wife Mattie, were Pauline Pierce, Burmah Probasco, Jewell Price, Estelle Hinkle, Lucille Sissons and Blix Bel-ew.

After church all the members gathered at the 809 West Ross home to enjoy fellowship and good food.

The next dinner scheduled at the Wester home for the class will be on September 30.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT ...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Hope, to Rick Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wayne Bennett of Floydada. The couple plan a September 20 wedding in Floydada. Hope is a 1979 graduate of Floydada High School. The prospective groom is a 1973 graduate of Kubusocki High School in Okinawa, Japan, where he was stationed with the Marines.



Mrs. Rex Rose

Christian Church Scene Powell, Rose Wedding

Dona Powell and Rex Rose of Athens, Texas.

A spiral of candlelight formed by a large brass arch candelabra joined with a pair of brass spiral candelabras decorated with garlands of yellow and white daisies, framed the wedding scene. Hurricane type candelabras holding satin ropes marked the entrance to the wedding area.

Reception Following the wedding ceremony, a reception in the fellowship of the church was hosted by parents of the couple. The wedding cake, decorated with white and yellow daisies, and a table laid with a white lace cloth over yellow, provided a cheerful and gala atmosphere.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Floydada.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

Winter's Coming
It's not too early to begin thinking about winter heating costs — and doing the things you can NOW to save both money and energy.

Check the caulking and weatherstrips around windows and doors. If you have storm windows, see if they need repairs. If you don't have them, get some estimates to determine if you can fit them into your budget. It won't take long to get your money back in reduced fuel costs.

Many states and communities have agencies

that will make an "energy assessment" of your home. In some areas, you can get such assistance from the utility company.

Government assistance is available. The National Bureau of Standards has issued a pamphlet called "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling." The booklet contains worksheets and offers assistance in figuring your energy problems and needs. It's available for 70 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo Colorado, 81009.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Cheese Crackers
2 sticks butter or margarine (1 use one of each)
2 cups flour
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 cups rice crispies
1 teaspoon each of salt and sugar

A dash of cayenne pepper and a dash of paprika

Cream cheese and butter. Add flour, rice crispies, and seasonings. Form into balls one inch in size. Flatten with tines of a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from pan to wire rack, cool. Store in a tightly covered tin and keep cool. If you do keep them in the refrigerator, bring to room temperature before serving.



Creative play and learning experiences combine ...Shown above are members of

last year's pre-school class at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada.

Final Registration for this year's school is now underway.



There are many ways you can save on your electric bill. Adequate insulation, storm doors and windows or double pane glass in windows, properly sized heating equipment — all these can make a big difference in your electric bill. For information on how you can get the most for the watts you pay for — come by our office and pick up one of our informative booklets.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Come And Try Our **BUFFET**

On Sunday 11:00 Until 2:30

Sunday Buffet

\$3.45 A Plate

American Food

Salad

Sweet Corn Green Beans

Potato Salad Sweet Peas

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Fried Chicken Roast Beef

Chicken Fried Steak

Mexican Food

Rice & Bean Enchiladas

Tacos Tamales

Flour Totillas

Las Maracas

Lockney

Flowers say,
"We love
you."



Grandparents' Day,
Sunday, September 9th.

There just isn't a more colorful way of expressing your love than with flowers. Prepare a beautiful way. Show your grandparents how you feel about them — send them flowers. Just stop by or give us a call.

Make an arrangement with
Schachts

652-2385

Lockney

Social Security News

Virginia DeWitt
Social Security
Representative

for 2 consecutive years, he or she will have Medicare protection.

My sister was seriously injured in a house fire. The doctor says she'll be in the hospital for several months and won't be able to work again for a year or longer. If she qualifies for disability benefits, will they start right away?

For further information regarding Social Security benefits please contact the Social Security office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview, Texas. You may call free of charge by dialing operator and asking for Enterprise 8-4132. A telephone call to the Plainview office may save you time and a trip.

Do not take life too seriously. You never get out of it alive.
Elbert Hubbard

No. There's a 5-month waiting period for social security disability benefits. Monthly payments start with the 6th full month of disability. Also, when a person has been eligible for disability benefits

adapt comfortably to the return to school and its more structured existence. During this time, of course, the fun part of going back to school also takes place and helps to prepare the child for a happy re-

entry. This part of school preparation for the child is, of course, shopping - for shiny new school supplies, for new school clothing. And perhaps, too, for something school-connected and very

special, say, a microscope for a child who's interested in science, an Atlas or globe for another youngster, an easel

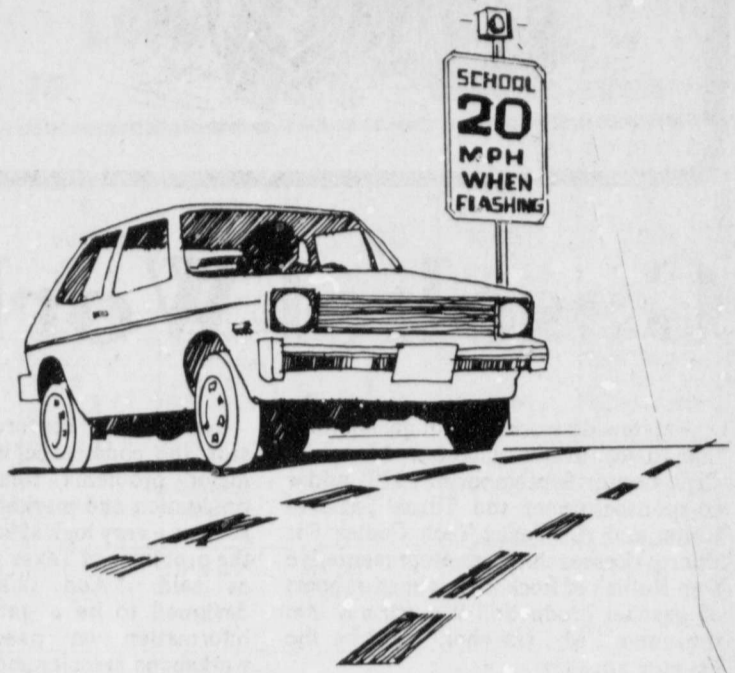
and new paints to sharpen a budding artist's interest in developing his or her talents - even a new ball or bat for the athlete in the family.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED DISCHARGED

Leonard King	8-16-79	8-24-79
Claudia Alma Porter	8-21-79	8-28-79
Alice M. Howell	8-22-79	8-23-79
Lillie Mae Kirby	8-22-79	8-26-79
Juanita Arellano	8-23-79	8-26-79
Vera M. Coward	8-23-79	
Baby Boy "Daniel" Arellano	8-23-79	8-26-79
George W., Jr. Brinsfield	8-24-79	8-29-79
Lorene T. Reves	8-26-79	
Sally Ann Rogers	8-27-79	
Rosa V. Sierra	8-28-79	8-30-79
Baby Boy "Nabor"	8-28-79	8-30-79
Brandon Royce Meyers	8-28-79	8-31-79
Ruby Lena Holcomb	8-28-79	
Bob Turner	8-29-79	
Maggie B. King	8-29-79	
Olga V. Pena	8-30-79	

School's In Session - Caution At Crosswalks



YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period: 9/1 - 9/8

ARIES	Think carefully before making change in career direction.
Mar. 21-Apr. 19	
TAURUS	Follow your hunches. Speculation, romance, creative pursuits, all rosy.
Apr. 20-May 20	
GEMINI	Friction at home or on the job carries a depressive note.
May 21-June 20	
CANCER	Dealings with partner or mate should be very favorable. Read-fine print.
June 21-July 22	
LEO	Put financial dealings into clear focus. There just might be the promise of a raise, or some increase in earnings.
July 23-Aug. 22	
VIRGO	It's a favorable time for furthering your personal interests.
Aug. 23-Sept. 22	
LIBRA	A tendency toward super sensitive feelings brings old grievances to the surface.
Sept. 23-Oct. 22	
SCORPIO	Emotional outbursts in meeting with associates calls for a deeper analysis of aims and ambitions.
Oct. 23-Nov. 21	
SAGITTARIUS	Real estate ventures could fare well. Work with family members.
Nov. 22-Dec. 21	
CAPRICORN	Travel plans may have to be changed in the best interests of all.
Dec. 22-Jan. 19	
AQUARIUS	Hang on to the purse strings. It could be too much outgo.
Jan. 20-Feb. 18	
PISCES	Business relationships could get a little tense. Aren't you expecting too much?
Feb. 19-Mar. 20	

Television Safety

Don't take television safety for granted, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Can you say "yes" to every "safety must" listed below about your television set?

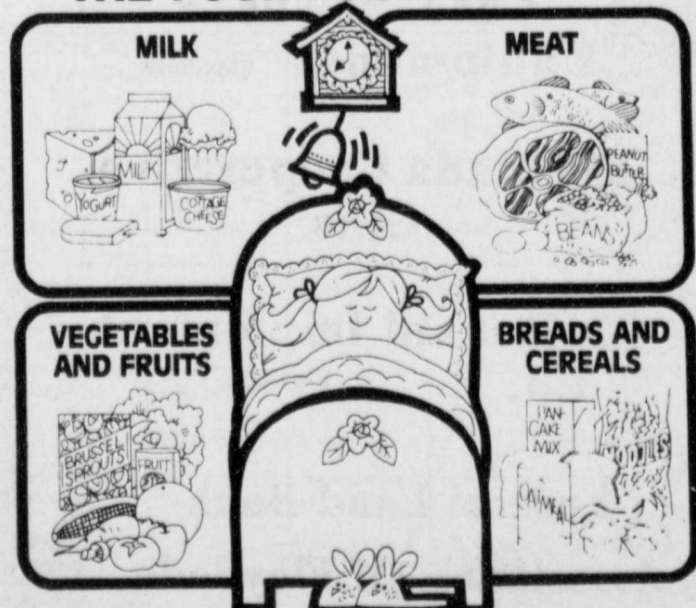
1. It has adequate ventilation, and the ventilation openings can allow heat generated during operation to be released.
2. The television is not placed on a bed, sofa or rug, and is not placed in a built-in enclosure unless proper ventilation is provided.
3. The openings are not covered with cloth or other material.
4. Nothing is allowed to rest or roll over the power cord. This can result in shock or fire hazard.
5. Whenever you leave the

room or the house, the television is turned off. 6. The television is never exposed to rain or water, and is never operated near water. If the television set becomes damp or wet, it is inspected by a service technician before further use. Rain or excessive moisture may cause electrical shorts that can result in fire or shock hazards. 7. The television screen is always cleaned with the set turned off. Dampen a cloth to clean it, rather than applying liquid or aerosol cleaners directly to the screen. 8. All cautionary labels and warnings on the back cover of the television set are observed.



The World Trade Center towers are 103 feet taller than the Empire State Building. Chicago's Sears Tower is 101 feet taller still, making it the world's tallest building.

THE FOUR FOOD GROUPS



A practical guide to good nutrition during September

We Take W.I.C. Cards

We Take U.S.D.A.

Food Coupons

Aim 6 Ounce Family Size
Toothpaste
99¢
\$1.99 Value

16 Ounce Van Camps

Pork and Beans 38¢ Value **3/\$1.00**

Giant 38 Ounce

Breeze

\$2.19 Value

1 Pound Camelot

Coffee

\$3.39 Value

10 Ounce Lea And Perrins

Steak Sauce

\$1.23 Value

84 Ounce All

Detergent

\$2.79 Value

Rug Fresh

\$1.49 Value

Era

\$1.59 Value

5 Pound Butchers Blend

Dog Food

\$2.35 Value

5 Ounce Fried

Pork Rinds

99¢ Value

Bar-B-Q Sauce

78¢ Value

12 Ounce Honey Bran

Cereal

\$1.17 Value

6 1/2 Ounce Carnation Chunk Light

Tuna

\$1.09 Value

10 Ounce Gebhardtts

Hot Dog Sauce

39¢ Value

18 Ounce Pillsbury Dark Chocolate

Cake Mix

99¢ Value

12 Ounce Dermassage

Dish Lotion

59¢

73¢ Value

1 Pound Maryland Club Coffee

\$2.89 With Coupon

Good At Buddy's Expires 9-5-79

6 - 12 Ounce Can Dr Pepper or Coke

99¢ With Coupon

Good At Buddy's Expires 9-5-79

\$1.29 Without Coupon

983-3149

\$1.59 LB.

\$1.59 LB.

\$1.99 LB.

\$1.89 LB.

\$1.29 LB.

\$1.99

\$1.49

12 Ounce Keebler

Vanilla Wafers

2/\$1.29

39¢ Value

6 - 32 Ounce

Coke

Or

Tab

\$1.59

Plus Deposit

\$2.29 Value

12 Count Ball Regular

Jar Lids

3/\$1.00

50¢ Value

16 Ounce

Raid Professional

Ant And Roach Spray

\$2.39

\$3.59 Value

Pepsodent

ToothBrush

39¢

89¢ Value





FARM & RANCH NEWS



Gasohol Workshop Set For September 6 In Lubbock

A statewide workshop on gasohol will take place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center September 6, 1979, under co-sponsorship of the Texas Farmers Union and the Texas Tech Center For Energy Research. State Representative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, whose support of gasohol production has earned him the name "Mr. Gasohol," will be the keynote speaker.

Jon Thomas, conference coordinator, says the conference will deal with all major problems related to gasohol production and marketing. "Gasohol is seen as a very logical solution to some of the problems of Texas farmers," Thomas said. "And this conference is designed to be a gathering point for information on a gasohol. Rotating workshops are planned so that farmers

interested in gasohol production can attend a total of five sessions. The sessions will provide information on technology of gasohol production, legal aspects and financial assistance for production, equipment procurement, and mixture and uses of gasohol, including blending, storage and marketing. The workshop on ethanol production

technology will contain a comprehensive presentation on stages of modern ethanol production, including a demonstration of a working ethanol glass "still." A slide program entitled "Alcohol Fuels: A Declaration of Independence For Farmers" will answer some of the questions clouding the gasohol issue. Victor Ray NFU Director of Field Services, will coordinate this workshop.

Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will explain procedures for obtaining a federal and state permit for

producing ethanol, both required under present law. A separate workshop will be held to explain financial assistance available to farmers and farmer cooperatives interested in gasohol production. Representatives of the Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration, are expected to be available for this session.

Equipment producers of both large and small units will present the case for large scale and small scale ethanol production respectively. A representative from the Department of Energy is also expected to participate. For the session on Mixture and Uses

of Gasohol, Don Conner of the Sun Ray Co-Op gasohol outlet in Lubbock, Texas, will discuss use of ethanol.

The registration fee is \$10, which includes more information on the Center For Energy Research. Contact: Jon Thomas, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Professor Beck, 864-2300. Thomas, 817-772-2300.

What's Happening

BY PAUL TREPTOW Crosby-Floyd County Extension Entomologist

Bollworm activity has increased in Crosby and Floyd counties. Although worm numbers are low at this time one field has been observed with a high number of eggs. Headworms are starting to show up in sorghum. Sunflower moths and leaf feeding caterpillars are still active in sunflower fields.

COTTON

In many fields you can now find nearly mature bolls. Quite a few fields are blooming in the top of the plants. Bollworm activity has increased in many fields.

I have personally observed one field in the South Plains area of Floyd County which had 50 eggs per 100 plant terminals. Beneficial insects are present in moderate numbers in most fields. Spiders and lacewing larvae are the predominant predators being found. In the light eggs lays we have been seeing, beneficial insects should hold worms in check. Remember that in fields next to treated sorghum and sunflowers light or no beneficials will be present.

Usually 20 eggs or more per 100 plant terminals can be considered a heavy egg lay for this area. Treatment decisions cannot be made on the basis of eggs alone. No one can predict how many worms will result from the eggs laid with any degree of certainty. Economic thresholds (treatment levels) are based on worms and damaged green squares in the terminals. Treatment should be considered when 10 percent of the plants have small larvae in the terminals and damaged green squares read 8 to 10 percent. In the case of heavier worm populations larvae counts alone should be used in some cases.

The biological insecticides (Dipel, Thuricide, and Elerect) are effective in controlling light to moderate (10 to 15 percent) worm populations typically found in our area when used correctly. Ovicides may be necessary if white eggs are found in addition to economic infestations of bollworms.

While cotton aphids are still present in many fields beneficial insects have reduced them considerably in most areas.

The following concerning economic considerations in making bollworm management decisions was prepared by Jim Leser, Area Entomologist at Lubbock.

How much is a boll worth? Producers need to know the answer to this question if they are to make sound insect

control decisions. Several factors influence the value of a boll. These include, among others, market value of lint, number of bolls to make a pound of lint, percent turnout and yield potential. Early in the season, yield potential is high and we can afford to lose more fruit to weather and insects than we can later in the season when days are cooler and a killing frost is just around the corner. This same cool weather will also increase the number of bolls needed to make a pound of lint. Assuming a 22 percent turnout, this number could range anywhere from 400 to 650.

If we assume cotton is going for 50 cents a pound and 450 bolls are equal to a pound of lint, then 900 bolls are worth 1 dollar. This works out so that if roughly 1 boll per 13 row feet (1,000 of an acre) or 1 boll per 50 or so plants is lost to insect damage, 1 dollar per acre was also potentially lost. This means a producer can pay the spray pilot if 5-10 bolls per 13 row feet or 1-2 bolls per 10 plants are saved from insect damage. Actual numbers depend on chemical and rate used and application cost for bollworm control.

Just because a producer can make some money on the surface and still pay the aerial applicator does not necessarily mean that an application is economical. Bollworms have tremendous appetites. One bollworm will consume or destroy approximately 6-8 squares, 1 bloom and 1 boll during its developmental period. Early in the fruiting cycle, when mostly small bolls are found, bollworms can destroy more than 1 boll during its life time. More bolls are fewer squares would be damaged later in the season when squares are hard to find. But, bollworms generally damage only a few locks on full-sized bolls.

SORGHUM

Greenbugs have started to build up in some of the earlier treated fields. Parasitic wasp activity is high in many areas and will probably reduce greenbug numbers enough to avoid a second application in most cases.

Growers with sorghum fields that have not yet bloomed or are now blooming should be on the lookout for the sorghum midge. This insect shows up occasionally by the middle of August. The adult midge is a small, orange-colored gnat-like fly. The female lays eggs only in blooming por-

tions of a sorghum head, which makes this period of development critical. The larvae or maggots feed within the developing seed. These seeds fail to develop and cause heads to appear blasted. Economic threshold is reached when adult numbers average one per head in commercial sorghum. The best time to check to find midge is early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Take a clear plastic bag and quickly slip it over the sorghum head. The adult midge, if present, will fly out into the open area of the bag. As in any scouting procedure be sure and check several areas of each field to obtain a representative sample.

Headworm (cotton bollworm, corn earworm) counts of up to 40 percent have been found in seed production fields. The economic threshold for headworms in sorghum is dependent upon the market price, treatment cost, and yield potential. In seed production fields treatment should be considered when worm numbers approach one per head. A good way to check for these is to slip a bag over the head and shake or beat the head into a container such as a bucket or small trash can.

Assistant Ag Secretary To Address Board

ASSISTANT AG SECRETARY TO ADDRESS BOARD: P. R. (Bobby) Smith, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and President of the International Institute for Cotton, will be a guest speaker at the National Cotton Council's Board meeting Sept. 6-7 in Little Rock. Smith will discuss IIC activities Sept. 6 at Camelot Inn. Council President C. Hoke Leggett will address the session, and Donald A. Johnson of Lubbock, Plains Cotton Growers executive vice president, will give a firsthand report of a recent trade team visit to the Far East.

Textile exports climbing: exports of textile mill products rose to \$1.42 billion in this year's first half, 52 percent above the same period last year. Cotton denim in large volume is reportedly being sold to Italy, France, Hong Kong, Canada, Belgium, and Britain. Latest figures available show cotton corduroy exports in the first quarter increased more than 20 times to France and more than four times to Italy and West Germany.

Apparel exports also climbed 49 percent during the year's first half. Men's and boy's denim trousers were

Bergland Urges Redefinition Of Farm Goals

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, reviewing farm policy and programs of the past two years, suggested recently while that "the time has come for redefinition of the goals of American agriculture."

In remarks prepared for the Commonwealth Club, Bergland said, that farmers are getting prices for their crops and livestock that are about 16 percent higher than last year, that net farm income this year may reach the record \$33 billion reached in 1973, that farm exports are on their way to another new record, and that farm programs will cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion less in 1979 than they did in 1978.

"But while we are there farm prices that they are well off—that farm prices, net farm income, and farm exports are up dramatically—some farmers continue to tell us that in the midst of stability and prosperity, they can't make it," Bergland said. "For some of them, there still is bankruptcy alongside prosperity."

Farmers Invited To Paymaster Field Day Wednesday

ACCO Seed cordially invites all area farmers and their wives to its Annual Field Day on Wednesday, September 5 at Paymaster Farm, located three miles north of Aiken.

According to Gary Duncan, Paymaster Sales Manager, activities will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. followed by field tours. A free barbecue lunch will be served at noon to all registered guests.

Field Day highlights include Dr. Ted Givens, Paymaster Sorghum Research, will introduce Paymaster's five new grain sorghum hybrids and Gary Duncan will conduct a corn variety demonstration and yield tour featuring Paymaster's 5 new corn hybrids.

A tour of forage hybrids will be conducted by Dr. N.W. "Nick" Kramer of Paymaster Sorghum Research includ-

ing management studies on dan grass hybrids and silage varieties. A tour of cotton

tion plots will be made. Delbert Hess will present new varieties. Bill Howard, Paymaster, will show soil preparation compost on soil preparation growth.

Other tour stops will include demonstration of grain sorghum performance, sorghum breeding program, Verticillium wilt control, yield testing.

In addition, vendors will be present to exhibit high performing hybrids.



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	Martin & Co.	Floydada Implement Co.
Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada	Consumers Fuel Association Lockney	Producers Cooperative Elevators Floydada
	Wilson Electric Floydada	

There appears to be concern in the Carter Administration that the Jones-Madigan federal crop insurance bill scheduled for House consideration in September may not be voted down. The bill came out of the House Ag Committee on a vote of only 21 to 20, and support from agricultural producers has been conspicuously absent.

This may well be why, thinks Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, the director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) has requested a meeting with cotton producer organization representatives from across the Cotton Belt in Dallas April 30.

The director, James Deal, is bringing his actuaries along to present new premium cost figures "which we hope will look more attractive to producers than those we've been seeing," Johnson said.

"And although it would be a complete about-face," he added, "we also are hoping Mr. Deal will tell us Secretary Bergland is now willing to support a two-year extension of the current disaster program."

As it came from committee the Jones-Madigan bill would extend the disaster program through 1980, but make it available to producers in 1981 only in counties where federal crop insurance was not offered.

Under PCG's long-standing legislative policy, Johnson explains, the organization cannot support the bill unless it is amended to include a disaster program extension at least

through 1981. The present farm law, PCG's position call the disaster program a workable, although is in operation and it provides adequate protection.

Figures circulated reportedly developed by the cotton producers are that percent of expected 1980 House bill would be a "come to about seven percent," Johnson says. "It is an inadequate protection for feed grains and wheat. Similar sentiments are offered on those commodities."

The Senate committee bill, also scheduled for September, would extend the program available to producers through 1980 and 1981. But Talmadge of Georgia's Committee Chairman opposes the disaster program extension. So most observers expect the House bill to pass in 1981. So most observers expect the House bill to pass in 1981. So most observers expect the House bill to pass in 1981.

Should the Jones-Madigan bill pass, Johnson notes, PCG's modify groups will be through 1981.

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09/02/79

4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
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	Chapel Hour
	Voice of Victory Oral Roberts and You	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shut-ins Church		Oral Roberts	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace Bible Class	Hour of Power	
	Jerry Falwell	Little Rescals I Love Lucy	Issues Unlimate Robert Costello	Westbrook Hospital Robert Schuller	Reverend Rex Humbard	Jerry Falwell	Changed Lives	Spiritual Awakening
	PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Day of Discovery	Living Your Religion	Face the Nation	Intouch	
	Baptist Church	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Oral Roberts	Better Life	Hour of Power	Time of Deliverance Oral Roberts		
No Programs	Calvary Temple	Animals, Animals Texas Tech Football	One Step Beyond See Hunt	It Is Written	NFL Football: Houston at Washington	Tom Landry Show NFL Today	Coral Ridge Presbyterian Missionaries in Action	
	Amazing Grace Bible Class Kroeze Brothers	Fanfarria Falcon Si Se Puelde	Movie: 'Lassie's Disappearance'	On the Square	NFL Football: Dallas at	World of Pentecost Deaf Hear		
	Music Celebration	Wrestling	Tarzan	St. Louis	At Home with the Bible Missionaries in Action			
	Abundant Living James Robison	Bass Fishin' America	Major League Baseball: Chicago at Los Angeles	Movie: 'Journey to the Center of the Earth'	NFL Football: Oakland at Los Angeles	Think About Tomorrow		
	Firing Line	Club PTL	U.S. Amateur Golf Championship		U.S. Open Tennis Championship JIP	Wide World		
	Advocates	Amazing Grace Bible Class Kroeze Brothers	ABC News	Movie Cont'd		Program Cont'd Focus on the Family		

09/02/79

4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
Consumer Survival Kit Victory Garden	Music Celebration	Elton John	Wild Kingdom	Movie: 'The Geisha Boy'	Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes	Jimmy Swaggart	
Evening at Pops Glen Campbell	Abundant Living James Robison	Mork & Mindy The Ropers	Hee Haw	Movie: 'The Sea Gypsies'	All in the Family One Day at a Time	Rex Humbard		
Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius	PTL Club	Movie: 'True Grit'	Telethon: Muscular Dystrophy	Telethon: Muscular Dystrophy	Telethon: Muscular Dystrophy	Best of 700 Club		
Upstairs, Downstairs				Prime Time Sunday		Crossroads		
Sign Off	Larry Jones Ministry PTL Club	News	News	News	Movie: 'This Man Stands'	Jesus Festival Insight		
		Texas Tech Football Popl Goes the Country	Cont'd	Telethon Cont'd	Alone	Sign Off		
		Praise the Lord Club			News Sign Off			

FRIDAY

4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
No Programs	Varied Programs	Good Morning America	Ray Rayner and Friends		Today	Morning	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
Weather	Sesame Street					Captain Kangaroo	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
			Family Affair					
	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Food Preservation	Phil Donahue	Movie	Cartoon Town	People Place	All in the Family WHEWI	700 Club	
	Varied Programs	PTL Club	Laverne & Shirley Family Feud	Hanna-Barbera Romper Room	High Rollers	Price Is Right	Varied Programs	
	Over Easy		\$20,000 Pyramid Morning Magazine	Phil Donahue	Partridge Family Room 222	Mindreaders	The Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ross Bagley
	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.			Bozo's Circus	Rookies	News	News	
	Dick Cavett Show	Varied Programs	All My Children		Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Varied Programs	
			Praise the Lord Club	News Pre-Game Show Baseball Game	Phil Donahue	The Doctors	Guiding Light	Varied Programs
					Medical Center	Another World		700 Club
						M*A*S*H		
					Dialing for Dollars Movie	Card Sharks	Gunsmoke	Varied Programs
					Superman/Batman Abbott and Costello	Gilligan's Island Beverly Hills	Gomer Pyle	Varied Programs
					Woody Woodpecker	Get Smart	Hogan's Heroes CBS News	Program Cont'd
	Once Upon a Classic Over Easy	Herald of Truth Christopher Close-Up	ABC News	Sgt. Bilko	My Three Sons			

MONDAY 09/03/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Get Smart	Word on Words	Gospel Music	News	Telethon Cont'd Star Trek	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Circle Square
6:30	My Three Sons	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Hour of Power	Bewitched			Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild	Words of Hope
7:00	Falcons Football Coaches Show	Bill Moyers' Journal: Adler on Aristotle		All American Futurity		Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	Best of Donny and Marie	Rock Church
8:00	Movie: 'Too Much, Too Soon'	Black Man's Land: White Man's Land	PTL Club	Monday Night Football: Pittsburgh at	Movie: 'Mr. Scoutmaster'	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: 'Overboard'	M*A*S*H	700 Club
9:00		Masterpiece Theatre: Pol'ark		New England		Odd Couple		Lou Grant	
9:30						Dating Game			Rise and Be Healed
10:00		Dick Cavett	Richard Hogue PTL Club		News	Movie: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation'	News	News	Festival of Praise
10:30	Movie: 'My Favorite'	CAT			Movie: 'Guys and Dolls'		Tonight Show	U.S. Open Rockford	Russ Bagley
11:00	Wife	Sign Off		Newlywed Game				Files	Relig Prgms Cont'd
12:00				can Style sign Off			Tomorrow	'Designing Woman'	

TUESDAY 09/04/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Get Smart	On Nature's Trail	Happy Hour	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Puppet Tree
6:30	Major League Baseball	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Good News	Bewitched	Star Trek		Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild	Faith That Lives
7:00	Cincinnati at Atlanta	Once Upon a Classic: Seal Island	Oral Roberts	Happy Days		Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Billy Graham Crusade	Wonder Woman	Oral Roberts
8:00		The Joffrey Ballet from Art Park	PTL Club	Three's Company	Movie: 'The Lazarus'	Six Million Dollar Man	NBC News Special	Movie: 'Speedtrap'	700 Club
9:00	United Way Special Rat Patrol			Syndrome		Six Million Dollar Man Dating Game			Faith Twenty
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Dick Cavett	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	News	Movie: 'Gambit'	News	News	Today in Bible Prophecy
10:30	Movie: 'Western'	Captioned ABC News		Newlywed Game	Movie: 'Dirty'		Best of Carson	U.S. Open Barnaby Jones	Ross Bagley
11:00	Union	Sign Off		David Frost Presents the 7th Guinness Book of	Money				Relig Prgms Cont'd
12:00				World Records	Nightbeat		Tomorrow	'Forbidden Planet'	

WEDNESDAY 09/05/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Get Smart	Growing Years	Sound of the Spirit	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Bible Bowl
6:30	My Three Sons	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Rex Humbard	Bewitched	Star Trek		Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild	At Home With the Bible
7:00	Movie: 'For Love or Money'	Faces of Communism: The Congo	Patterns for Living	Eight Is Enough		Major League Baseball: San Francisco at	Billy Graham Crusade	Movie: 'The High and the Mighty'	Focus on the Family Crossroads
8:00		Great Performances: A Month in the Country	PTL Club	Movie: 'Breaking Up is Hard to Do'	Nashville Salutes America	Cincinnati	Movie: 'Katie: Portrait of a'		700 Club
9:00		Dick Cavett		Part 1		Dating Game			Max Morris
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Dick Cavett	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	News	Ali Ambassador	News	News	Jewish Voice
10:30	Movie: 'The Tall T'	Captioned ABC News		Newlywed Game	Movie: 'The Long Hot'		Tonight Show	U.S. Open Switch	Ross Bagley
11:00		Sign Off		Police Woman	Summer	Upstairs, Downstairs			Relig Prgms Cont'd
12:00				Baretta			Tomorrow		

THURSDAY 09/06/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Get Smart	Soupy Sales Show	Revival Fires	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Backyard
6:30	My Three Sons	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Jerry Falwell	Bewitched	Star Trek		Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild	Zola Levitt
7:00	Movie: 'Love Has Many Faces'	National Geographic: Voyage of the Hokule'a	Insight	Laverne & Shirley NFL Football Special	Twilight Zone	Major League Baseball: Bewitched	Billy Graham Crusade	Body Human: The Magic Sense	Missionaries in Action Wake Up America
8:00			PTL Club	Los Angeles at Denver	Movie: 'Night of the Hunter'	Six Million Dollar Man	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O	700 Club
9:00	Onedin Line	Great Plains Experience Dance at Dawn				Odd Couple	Mrs. Columbo		Norman Vinc. Peale
9:30						Dating Game			
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Dick Cavett	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	News	Movie: 'Rio Grande'	News	News	God's News Behind News
10:30	Movie: 'The Tall T'	Captioned ABC News		Newlywed Game	Movie: 'Strategic'		Tonight Show	U.S. Open M*A*S*H	Ross Bagley
11:00	'Decision At Sundown'	Sign Off		Game Starsky & Hutch	Air Command			Movie: 'Don't Go Near the Water'	Relig Prgms Cont'd
12:00				Baretta			Tomorrow		

FRIDAY 09/07/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Get Smart	Footsteps	At Home with the Bible	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Powww with Tom and Jerry	News	News	Bible Story
6:30	My Three Sons	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Jimmy Swaggart	Bewitched	Star Trek		Sanford and Son	Joker's Wild	Lesson
7:00	Movie: 'Curse Of The Living Corpse'	Wash. Week in Review	Westbrook Hospital	Fantasy Island	Twilight Zone	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Diffrent Strokes	Incredible Hulk	Intouch
7:30		Wall Street Week					Facts of Life		
8:00		Evening at Pops: Glen Campbell	PTL Club	Movie: 'Breaking Up Is Hard to Do.'	Tribute to Muhammed Ali	Six Million Dollar Man	Rockford Files	Tribute to Muhammed Ali	700 Club
8:30									
9:00	Onedin Line	Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius		Part 2		Odd Couple	Eddie Capra Mysteries		Richard Hague
9:30						Dating Game			
10:00	New Soupy Sales	Dick Cavett	Richard Hague PTL Club	News	News	Movie: 'Nightmare'	News	U.S. Open	Dan Griffin Show
10:30	Movie: 'Road to Bali'	Captioned ABC News		Newlywed Game	Movie: 'Harlow'		Tonight Show	Movie: 'The'	Ross Bagley
11:00		Sign Off		Completely Off the Wall				Super Fight	Relig Prgms Cont'd
11:30				Police Story					
12:00							Midnight Special	Movie: 'Death Follows the'	
12:30									

SATURDAY 09/08/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
AM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
7:00	Ultraman	No Programs	Isaac	The World's Greatest Superfriends	U. S. Farm Report		Daffy Duck Show	Adventures of Mighty Mouse	Ever Increasing Faith
7:30	Partridge Family				Daniel Boone		Casper and the Angels	Heckle & Jeckle	
8:00	Star Trek		To Be Announced	Plasticman Comedy/Adventure Show			Fred and Barney Meet the Thing	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show	Life in the Spirit Rock
8:30			Kid's Jamboree		Movie: 'Bowery'				
9:00	Movie: 'War and Peace' Part 2		Bible Bowl		Boys' Jungle Gents	No Programs	Super Globetrotters Shmoo	All-New Popeye Hour	Manna
9:30			Pirate Adventures						Lesson
10:00			PTL Club	Spider-Woman	Movie: 'A Child for Tony'	Voice of Agriculture	Adventures of Flash Gordon	New Fat Albert Show	Circle Square
10:30				Scooby and Scappy Doo		Black Forum	Godzilla		Backyard
11:00				ABC Weekend Special		Asians Now	Johnny Quest	U.S. Open Tennis Championship	Puppet Tree
11:30	Movie: 'Fighter'			Fanfarria Falcon	Charlanuo	Revisita de la Semana	Jetsons		Bible Bowl
12:00	Attack	Shakespeare Plays: As You Like It	Richard Hague New Wine	Si Se Pudedel	Sea Hunt	Our Men in the Capital	U.S. Farm Report		Best of 700 Club
12:30					This Week in Baseball	Discovery	Eleven Questions		
1:00	Rat Patrol		Good News	Soccer Bowl '79	Pre-Game Show	Soul Train	Pre-Game Show		Through Death to Life
1:30			Larry Jones Ministry		Major League Baseball: Philadelphia		Major League Baseball: Baltimore at		
2:00	Angler Club		Jacobs Brothers		at Chicago		Boston: and Los Angeles at Cincinnati		Rays of Hope
2:30	This Week in Baseball		High Adventure				Movie: 'Castle of'		Story
3:00	All-American Futurity	Great Plains Experience	Isaac			the Living Dead	or Phil. at Chicago		Believers Voice of Victory
3:30				NCAA Football:					
4:00	American Lifestyle	Soccer Made in Germany	Richard Hague New Wine	Alabama at Georgia Tech	Soul Train	Movie: 'Savage Innocents'	Porter Waggoner Nashville Music		Celebration
4:30	Love, American Style								Ross Bagley
5:00	Championship Wrestling	Footsteps	Good News		Sgt. Bilko	Movie Cont'd	Wild Kingdom		Program Cont'd
5:30			Larry Jones Ministry		My Three Sons		NBC News		

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

SATURDAY 09/08/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00		Consumer Survival Kit	Club PTL	Football Continued	Dick Van Dyke	Hee Haw	Lawrence Walk	Hee Haw	Insight
6:30		Here's to Your Health			Lawrence Walk				Jesus Festival
7:00	Miss National Teenage Pageant	Meeting of Minds	Jacobs Brothers High Adventure	Carol and Company		Movie: 'A New Leaf'	US Against the World III	Bad News Bears	Best of 700 Club
7:30					Miss Black Universe			Movie: 'The Getaway'	
8:00		Sailing, Sailing	PTL Club	The Love Boat	Pageant				Lesson
8:30	On Stage at the Agora	Tattooed Tears							
9:00				To Be Announced	Sammy Cahm: Words and Music	Dance Fever	Miss America Pageant		Rock Church
9:30	Nashville on the Road					Dancing Disco			
10:00	Porter Waggoner Rock Concert	Sign Off	Isaac	News	News	Movie: 'A Reflection of Fear'		News	Zola Levitt
10:30				Nashville Salutes	Movie: 'Egyptian'			Dallas	Ross Bagley
11:00			Club PTL	America			News		Relig Prgms Cont'd
11:30							Saturday Night Live	Movie: 'Man From'	
12:00								Colorado'	
12:30				Movie:	Nightbeat				

WHOZITS . . .



Richard Wiley Was Last Week's Whozit

Lockneyites who correctly identified Richard Wiley as the Whozit subject last Sunday were Elsie Pate, Sterling Cummings, Keith Adams, Peggy Hallmark, Dottie Stames, and Stanley Reves. That was too easy—Richard hasn't changed much since 1942.

Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr., of Floydada, correctly identified last week's Whozit as Richard Wiley.

LOCKNEY WHOZIT--Look close and you'll see the dimple in the little boy's chin. The hefty little boy grew into a slender man, but he still has that dimple. This 11-year resident of Lockney stays quite busy year-around with his work, but he'd rather be fishing.



This week's Floydada Whozit is a brother-sister combination. The boy, pictured at 7 years, grew up to become a Lubbock policeman. The girl, 5 in the photo, is a housewife in Lubbock and used to work in a local abstract office.



Floyd Data

Della Fiske of Littleton, Colorado, is visiting with Carolyn Cheek over Labor Day weekend. Della and Carolyn taught school together in Odessa. Della now teaches 6th grade classroom and is a curriculum developer for the Arapaha County School district.

CONSUMER CHECKLIST



Car Trouble? . . . If you desire to report vehicle safety defects, or, for recall information, write the National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA), Washington, DC 20590, or call toll-free 800-424-9393.

Paymaster

FIELD DAY
Wednesday, September 5th

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
On The Paymaster Farm

THREE MILES NORTH OF AIKEN, TEXAS
HIGHWAY 70, EAST OF PLAINVIEW

★ Free Barbecue Lunch

★ Introducing 5 New Grain Sorghum Hybrids
★ 5 New Corn Hybrids ★ 2 New Cotton Varieties

All Farmers, Dealers, Customers & Friends Are Cordially Invited



ANDERSON, CLAYTON & CO.

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY PURCHASE NECESSARY!

WIN UP TO

\$1,000

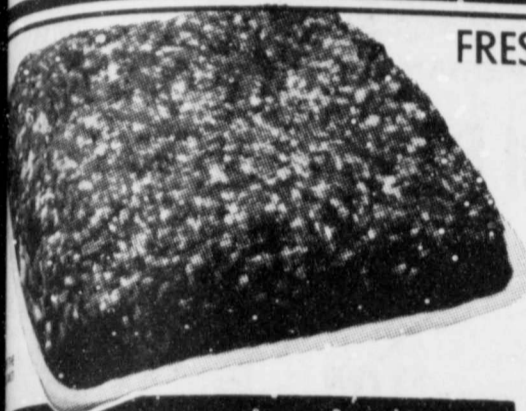


ALL PRIZES MUST BE REDEEMED BY SATURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHTS GAME

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

ATLANTA VS. PHILADELPHIA
SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY FOOTBALL AND PLAY TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS



FRESH LEAN GUARANTEED 73% LEAN

GROUND BEEF

\$1.29
LB.

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF FRESH PORK, & QUALITY POULTRY.

CHUCK STEAK BONELESS LB. **\$2.19**
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS LB. **\$1.79**

SHelf SPECIALS
AEROSOL DEODORIZER 20 OZ. CTN. **\$1.69**
303 Con DEODORIZER 49c
AEROSOL DEODORIZER 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**
P & GLO 16 OZ. BTL. **99c**
SHOT 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
AEROSOL WASH & ANT 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

PURE TEA REFRESHING
INSTANT NESTEA
\$1.89
3 OZ. JAR

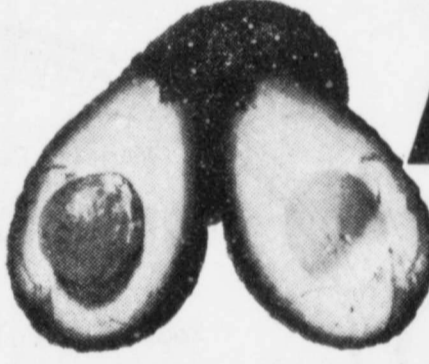
TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
OLD EL PASO TACO SAUCE 7 1/2 OZ. CAN **43c**
OLD EL PASO WHOLE GREEN CHILIES 4 OZ. CAN **43c**
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **59c**
KEEBLER CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH OR PITTER PATTY 16 OZ. PKG. **89c**
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. CAN **55c**
DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **39c**
LEMON-LIME OR LEMONADE MIX COUNTRY TIME 10 QT. CAN **\$1.89**

GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE **HOT LINKS** LB. **\$1.09**
MIDGET LINKS FRESH PORK FROM HORMEL 8 OZ. PKG. **89c**
WRIGHTS MARKET SLICED **BACON** LB. **98c**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LEAN BONELESS **STEW CUBES** LB. **\$1.79**
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS OR MEAT/BEEF/JUMBO 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT/BEEF/THICK/THIN 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
OSCAR MAYER REG./BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED **BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON YOUR CHOICE **SLICED MEATS** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

15% OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER 14 OZ. CAN **33c**
15% OFF LABEL
AJAX LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **79c**
30% OFF LABEL
FRESH START KING SIZE **\$2.19**
15% OFF LABEL DETERGENT
COLD POWER GIANT BOX **\$1.19**

PURE GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR
\$1.09
5 LB. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 3 LBS. **\$1**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES** LB. **39c**
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT **PEARS** LB. **59c**
CALIFORNIA LARGE **BELL PEPPERS** LB. **43c**



CALIFORNIA HASS **AVOCADOS** 3 FOR **\$1**
CALIF. RED/GREEN **LEAF LETTUCE** 2 BUNCHES **89c**
SPANISH SWEET YELLOW **ONIONS** LB. **12c**

IN PAPER BAG ENRICHED
SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **59c**
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL OUR DARLING
GOLDEN CORN 4 NO. 303 CANS **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS
MORTON FAMILY PAK **GLAZED DONUTS** 14 OZ. BOX **69c**
BEEF ENCH./CHEESE ENCH./MEX./FIESTA/COMB./ **PATIO DINNERS** CTN. **69c**
CARROT-COCONUT-FR. BANANA-GERMAN CHOC. **SARA LEE CAKES** CTN. **\$1.29**
SARA LEE **BROWNIES** 13 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

DAIRY VALUES
CHEESE SPREAD **VELVEETA** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.49**
KRAFT HALFMOON HORNS **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
MARGARINE **SOFT PARKAY** 2-8 OZ. CUPS **79c**
BISCUITS ASSORTED **HUNGRY JACK** 3 10 CT. CANS **\$1.00**

HAIR SPRAY 6.5 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
SHAMPOO REG-W/ BODY/OILY HAIR **TAME RINSE** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
WHITE RAIN NON AEROSOL REG./ EX. HOLD **HAIR SPRAY** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
SHAMPOO NORMAL/DRY/OILY **ULTRA MAX** 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTON
Coke
\$1.49
PLUS DEPOSIT

SOFT BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **89c**

S.H. GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WED.

NEW! REG./SUPER
RELY TAMPONS 8 CT. BOX **59c**
MAXI PADS 30 CT. \$2.39 OR MINI PADS
NEW FREEDOM 30 CT. BOX **\$1.79**

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2-8, 1979

Lockney

"We don't want all the business-just yours!"
Willson & Son Builders Mart
 Lockney vs. Post

McDonald Implements
 Abernathy vs. Petersburg

Producers Cooperative Elevators
 Tullia vs. Friona

Fender bener mender
QUALITY BODY SHOP
 Morton vs. Plains

Arwine Drug
 Frenship vs. Littlefield

"For your health needs"
Thompson Pharmacy
 Shallowater vs. Sudan

We appreciate your business
Hale Insurance
 Muleshoe vs. Portales

"Dependable Service"
Floydada Co-op Gins Inc.
 Olton vs. Farwell

Buick-Pontiac-GMC
CITY AUTO INC.
 Tahoka vs. Stanton

HAVE FUN...
\$20⁰⁰ In Cash Prizes
Each Week

CONTEST RULES:
 Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.
 It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games.... But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.
 Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday in which will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and adress plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.
 Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.
 Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.



Brown Implement, Inc.
 Cooper vs. Ralls

Massey-Ferguson equipment
Floydada Implement
 Roosevelt vs. Lorenzo

Collins Implement Co.
 Denver City vs. Crane

"Is Everybodys Everything"
Dairy Queen
 Slaton vs. Colorado City

City Trim Shop
 Seminole vs. Monahans

TIE BREAKER- Guess Total Points
AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	

1ST PRIZE \$10⁰⁰
 2ND PRIZE \$6.00
 3RD PRIZE \$4.00

Home Game

Script Printing & Office Supply
 Texas Tech vs. USC

Tastee Freez
 WTSU vs. UT-Arlington

Supplies For The Farmer
Russell's Equipment & Supply
 Amarillo vs. Odessa

Kirtley's Market
 Pampa vs. Hereford

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.
 Monterey vs. Canyon

Good food and friends
Buddy's Food
 Plainview vs. Estacada

The Fastest Service
Cornelius' CONCO
 Crosbyton vs. Valley

Your I.H. Dealer
MARTIN & CO
 Hale Center vs. Bovina

Case Power & Equipment
 Spur vs. Rotan

Floyd County Hesperian
 Motley Co. vs. Paducah

WIN PRIZES...

Football CONTEST

AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES-5 P.M. FRIDAY IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED

Several two and three bedrooms for sale. Call for details. Insurance arranged. 983-3261.

Real Estate Bond, 983-3261.

Three bedroom home. Den. Kitchen. Equipped. 6 percent appointment. 19 Mae Ave.

Brick three bedroom home. Carpet and no. condition. Great back yard. A great location. Call for details. 983-3904.

Redwood cabin. River Lake. Sleeps 6. 983-3932 or 263-448.

Nice two bedroom dining room. Carpeted. House with carport. Large house 105 sq ft. Call after 6 p.m. 983-3904.

Three bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. A mobile home with storm cellar. Call for details. 77 W. Mariv.

REALTOR. Call her for needs in Lubbock. French Chat. 744-2475 home office.

Three bedroom home. \$15,000. Good location. Mack Breed. 3-3695 or 995-22.

BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Dining room. 3.5W. 4th. Lock Lumber, 652-1111. Wofford 806-1111.

WE WILL PUBLISH 5x7

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, den, livingroom, two baths; All carpeted; storage building and shed. 983-3994. tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR DRY LAND, a beautiful 3 bedroom home and rental property. If interested call after 7 p.m. 983-3380. tfc

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: Brick home with three lots, good location, three bedroom, two ceramic tile baths, one with marble counter top, livingroom with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, den, storage galore, carpet throughout, storm windows and door, extra large basement with carport and garage with storage. All this for \$39,500. Call 983-5185. tfc

3-BEDROOM BRICK home, Lockney. 2-car garage, basement. James Race. 652-2324 or 995-3367. L9-13c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom newly redecorated. Call 652-3179, Delvin Bybee. tfc

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE-Living dining room carpeted, 2 carports 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd bedroom or shop. Large lot. 702 W. Plainview Highway. Call 652-2737. tfc

We Have
Eraser Mate
Erasable Ink Pens
The Only Pen That
Erases Mistakes
\$1.69 plus tax
The Lockney Beacon

Farm Items
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Massey Harris Combine 82 14 ft. Good condition. 983-2595. 9-9c

LET US DO YOUR HERBICIDE and Insecticide Spraying. We have two ground rigs and an airplane available. Lone Star Chemical.
Lone Star Chemical, Inc.
Office: 652-2761
Deanie Henderson: 652-3434 LTFc

Announcements

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

C-D-J INSULATION can help save your dollars. For information call 983-2601.

INSULATION Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. Ltfc

WE DO Painting, floor leveling, house blocking, roofing and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Childress Bro. Collect 352-9563 tfc

Minor repairs and tune up service on lawn mowers. Call Whites Home and Auto, 652-2145. tfc

ENROLL NOW: Piano, Guitar, Organ, and Piano Accordion Lessons. Certified and member of National Guild of Piano teachers, Lockney. Mrs. Charles L. Record. Call 652-2364, 801 or 807 W. Willow. Ltfc

"Carpet Need Cleaning?" Let me do the work for you. Dry foam, 10 cents sq. foot. Call Jack Moore 983-3033 after 5 p.m. tfc

Interior and exterior painting 983-3364. 9-2p

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING Call Rena Turner, 983-5130. tfc

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LODGE on the Conejoes near Antonito, Colorado, will remain open in September. Housekeeping Cabins. Reservations 505/296-8624, 8501 Phoenix N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112 or Box 57, Antonito, Colorado 81120. Gerald Brummell. L-9/2

PIANO LESSONS Enroll now in piano lessons, taught at my home in Providence Community. Ginger Mathis, 296-7096. L9-6c

Fireplaces BY MAJESTIC BUILT-IN OR FREE-STANDING CALL OR COME BY ALJURY MCGORMICK 107 WILLOW LOCKNEY 652-2572 L TFC

Can You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!! WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP Call 983-5277

STORAGE SPACE SOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT. WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE 983-3573 OR 983-2151



Auto Accidents DO Happen... If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs — repairs to personal liability.

BAKER Insurance Agency 127 W. Calif. Ph. 983-3270



If you think this is slop, you oughta see what I had for breakfast.

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

J. P. WILLIAMS Ph. 652-2326 WEED CONTROL ON LAWNS INSECT CONTROL ON TREES AND SHRUBS CONTROL OF BINDWEED, RAGWEED, BLUEWEED & JOHNSON GRASS ON FARMS C. A. LIC. NO. 22453 BUS. LIC. NO. 3106 LTFc

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., inc. Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7-28 1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas Chain Sprockets U-joints V belts Oil Seals Sheaves O-rings Wisconsin SKF BCA Timken Bower Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats "We Appreciate Your Business More" L-tfc

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS B. B. WILKES BROKER REAL ESTATE 100 S Main, Lockney Barry Barker, Solicitor Barker Insurance Agency-652-2642 IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE- BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

TURNER REAL ESTATE Farms-Ranches Floydada, Texas 983-2635

Public Notices

Plainview Schools will accept bids for: Air-Conditioning of Ash Elementary

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 13, 1979. Bids should be sent to or delivered to the Administration Building, 912 Portland, Plainview, Texas 79072. Bids will be opened and will be awarded or rejected at the meeting of the Board in the Administration Building, 912 Portland, 8:00 p.m., September 13, 1979. Information and specifications concerning the bids may be obtained from the School Business Office, 912 Portland, Plainview, Texas. This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer. The school reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

John O. Peck Assistant Superintendent



Mustard seed was supposed to prevent splinters.

For Sale

FOR SALE, 1979 Yamaha, 750 Special 1,000 miles, still under warranty, three rail motorcycle trailer. Call 652-2776 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14-foot aluminum polyglass bottom boat with trailer. 652-3584 after six and weekends. L9-2c

FOR SALE: Good used T.V. antenna \$50.00. Mrs. H.O. Cline, 702 W. Missouri. 983-3591. tfc

FOR SALE: 10x12 gold rug with pad; 7x12 green rug; 35 1/2" x 80" screen door; 47" x 82" folding door; 983-5193 or 983-3579. 9-23c

FOR SALE: Blackeyed peas, squash at the Edmund Brown farm. 983-3002. tfc

FOR SALE: Grandfather Clocks. 983-2417, Henry Willis. 9-9p

FOR SALE: Four 15 inch deep dish disk cragars. 983-2783. tfp

FOR SALE: Built in double oven - O'Keefe & Merritt. Call 983-3088. tfc

FOR SALE: Bach Stradivarius Silver Trumpet/case. \$400. Excellent condition. 983-5003 or 983-5455. tfc

NICE Magnavox stereo for sale, walnut finish cabinet, 983-5030. 9-2c

FOR SALE: Knit quilt tops, hand sewn 983-3568 228 W. Tennessee. 9-2p

FOR SALE: One Ditto Spiret fluid duplicator, one bull fiddle. Phone 983-3692.

FOR SALE: Black-eyed peas, green beans, tomatoes, okra, squash. 313 E. Houston, 983-5004. Crutchfields.

FOR SALE: Punch bowl, 12 plates and cups, \$30. Extra nice four drawer filing cabinet \$125. 983-3211. tfc

CONCORD GRAPES for sale. Just right for juice. G.C. A-pplewhite, one-half mile north of Lone Star school, 652-3472. L9-9c

FOR SALE: Grapes \$4 bushel, you pick. South of football field, Lockney. Hurl McCoy. L9-2c

FOR SALE: Good used washer and dryer. Call after 5 p.m. 652-3863. L9-9p

FOR SALE: Couch, bathette, stroller. 983-3726.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool dryer. 983-2915.

WANT TO BUY 10 speed bicycle 983-2783. tfp

Ready-Mix Concrete Forming & Finishing Rock Gravel Sand FIERROS & SONS 652-2224 Lockney

Ralph V. Graham 504 Joliet - 293-4246 305.9 acres ALL IN CULTIVATION. 2 wells, fairly Good Water. Near Lockney. Very Nice Three bedroom home, 420 South Main, Lockney. CALL ME TODAY J.H. Workman - 652-3619

Help Wanted

Need responsible lady to babysit. Weekdays, 8 thru 5. Call after 5 p.m. 983-2037 tfc

WANTED: Babysitter in my home weekdays. Call 983-2860. tfc

WANTED ELECTRIC power plant operator. Will train. Contact city power plant. 983-2834 from 8 to 5 and 983-2343 after five p.m.

WANTED: responsible driver to transport 7 year old boy from Don Bean farm residence to Lockney bus line on school mornings. Call after 6 p.m. 983-3629. 9-9c

SLEEP WHILE YOUR WANT ADS WORK

LOST & FOUND

BLACK CHOW puppy around 222 W. Miss. Reward offered. 983-2601. tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: In Lockney one-bedroom apartment. Come by 108 N. Main or call 652-3813. Ltfc

Lots and Acreage

FOR SALE: 140 acre tract dryland and 70 acre tract dryland N.E. of Floydada. Turner Real Estate 983-2635. L9-30p 9-16c

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada. tfc

WANTED TO RENT-300 to 700 acres of land P.O. Box 1361 Plainview 79072. L10-7p

cash in with a classified ad...

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE

DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Meter Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.

General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service. Phone 652-2462

OUR TRADITIONS

Ever since the United States' first high school opened in Boston in 1820, young people have found their high schools to be places to learn not only about academic or career-oriented subjects but also about themselves. The high school years are a time for growing, for reading independence and autonomy. One thing many have learned is that whether they're active in school sports or clubs; supporters of school activities; artistic or intellectual; at the hub of the in-crowd or any combination of those things, something that can help symbolize the fun and learning, achieving and growing of those high school years is a karat gold school ring.

A symbol of the pride and accomplishment of the high school student and of his or her passage to adulthood for generations, a gold ring is also valuable in itself. Today's finely crafted karat gold school rings can contain precious stones and other hallmarks of a fine piece of jewelry. Almost any sort of engraving or symbol can be put on the gold school ring of today, including designs showing the school activity or sport the ring's wearer supports or participates in. A wide variety of stone cuts and colors are available too; many people are buying gold school rings that feature their birthstones.

Many parents, realizing that the high school years are ones their children will want to remember for years to come, are contributing to the purchase of those finely crafted karat gold rings.

It's long been a part of our heritage and can become a precious heirloom in the years to come.

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE 12.00. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

Autos For Sale

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

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, 68,000 miles. Call 983-5130.

FOR SALE: 1977 '98' Oldsmobile, 36,000 miles Phone 983-3002. tfc

1979 GMC SIERRA 1/2 ton, clean, dual tanks, PS-PB, air, AM-FM 8-track, tool box, GOOD GAS MILEAGE, call 983-5477 after 5 p.m. tfc

STOP PAINTING

Cover all outside walls and overhang with U.S. Steel Products

FREE ESTIMATES Stan-By Steel Siding 1501 N. Columbia Plainview, Texas Phone: 293-9330 L9-30p

BACKHOE Work Wanted Cotton Collins 652-2733 L9-2-79c

Garage Sale

909 W. GEORGIA, Saturday only 9-7. Baby clothes, baby items, few junior clothes, misc.

Phone

983-3737

for

Hesperian

Classifieds

Shop

Floyd

County

FIRST!

NO... WE AREN'T IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS BUT WE WILL REPRINT PICTURES THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER \$x7 Gloss Finish \$200 FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN & LOCKNEY BEACON

Farm Bureau Convention September 6

The Floyd County Farm Bureau will have its annual county convention September 6 at Lockney Elementary Cafeteria, Lockney, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend the annual meeting, but only agricultural produc-

er members can vote on policies, officers, delegates, or hold office.

Policy will be developed on the local level, and state and national policy recommendations will be voted on. There will be three directors elected and eight delegates to

attend the state convention in McAllen will be selected.

Mr. S.M. True of Plainview, who was selected as one of the men of the year in agriculture, will be the speaker.

Tears of Joy?



© CSPS

HOW TO TALK GOLF

The National Golf Foundation reports that more women than men are taking up golf. More leisure time, the added income produced by working women, and golf clubs designed for women have all contributed to an increasing interest in the sport.

And because of this added popularity, golf is becoming a favorite topic at cocktail parties and conven-

tions. Whether you play the game or not, you'll want to understand what is meant by being trapped in a "bunker."

To help you sound like a pro, here's a list of golf terms from the experts at PGA Golf, manufacturers of the new Butterfly club designed especially for women:

Ace—a hole scored in one stroke.

Approach—a shot aimed to the green or to the pin.

Apron—grassy area bordering the green, also known as the fringe.

Birdie—one stroke under par for a particular hole.

Bogey—one stroke over par for a particular hole.

Bunker—a sand trap.

Chip shot—any short shot played up toward the green from a distance of less than 20 yards.

Dogleg—a bend to the right or left in the fairway.

Eagle—a hole scored in two strokes under par.

Fairway—the area between the tee and green.

Handicap—strokes allowed a poorer player to equalize her ability with a more experienced player.

Hook—to hit a ball so it curves to the left of target.

LPGA—Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Lie—position in which ball rests on the ground.

Pitch—short shot to the green.

Slice—to hit a ball so it curves to the right of target.

More information on golf and tips on how to get started playing the game are included in a free brochure, "Birdie's Eye View." To obtain a copy write to: PGA Golf, Suite 1100, One E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF FLOYDADA
HOUSING AND COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Floydada has been invited to submit an amended full application for additional Community Development Block Grant Funds. These funds are proposed to be used for street paving in the city of Floydada. The City will conduct a Public Hearing on Friday, September 7, 1979 at 4:30 P.M. in the Council meeting room at the City Office, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas.

The City will be submitting its amended application to HUD on or about September 4th, 1979.

Citizens will have the opportunity to learn about the proposed paving project at this Public Hearing.

Citizens may forward any comments on the project directly to HUD in Dallas and HUD will consider citizens comments prior to approval of the City's application.

Due to requirements for the City to submit this amendment by Sept. 4, 1979 the City has determined it is in the public interest to waive the 10 day notice normally required for the Community Development Block Grant period. Instead the City is complying with HUD's 3 day notice for single purpose applications.

Only one public hearing will be conducted on this project.

The City of Floydada encourages individual citizens and civic groups to make their views known at this public hearing. The City welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the development of the Community Development Block Grant program.

Citizens comments may be delivered in advance at the City Office any time prior to the Public Hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty attending this meeting may contact the City Office to arrange for assistance.

For further information contact Wm. A. Feuerbacher, City Manager, City of Floydada at 983-2834.

American Viewpoints



Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained.
James A. Garfield

The public has 30 additional days to comment on a proposal to limit the sale of "competitive" foods in schools. The proposal was made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Competitive foods are those sold in competition with federal or subsidized meals in the nation's schools.

"We extended the deadline from Sept. 6 to Oct. 6 to permit all interested parties to submit comments based on a thorough understanding of this complex issue," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said.

The department developed the proposal in response to a 1977 amendment to the Na-

USDA Extends Comment Deadline

tional School Lunch Act, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate the sale of foods that compete with school meals for students' appetites.

The department withheld an earlier proposal in December because its officials believed there were significant scientific issues that needed further study.

The current proposal would limit the sale of any food that does not have at least 5 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for any one of the eight specified nutrients. "This provides a scientific standard

to distinguish among foods," Foreman said.

Under the proposed rule, carbonated beverages, water ices, chewing gum and some candies could not be sold until after the end of the last school lunch period each day. Foods containing 5 percent or more per serving of per 100 calories of any of eight nutrients — protein, vitamin A, ascorbic acid, niacin, riboflavin, thiamin, calcium and iron — could be sold at any time during the school day.

Interested parties should send comments on the proposal to Margaret O.K. Glavin, Director of the School

Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250

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