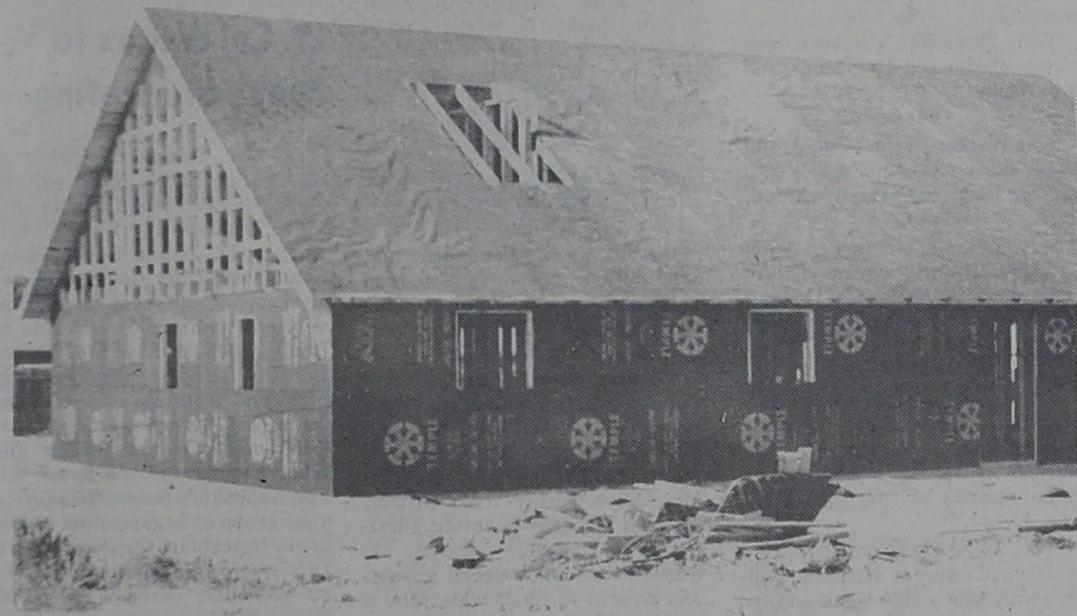


Shallowater Jaycees Schedule Play Day



WATCH OUT LUBBOCK!—Shallowater is in the middle of a boom period, rapidly growing and expanding. According to city records, about 35 new homes have been built since 1976, and there are several homes under construction right now.

Ag Loans Services Up

COLLEGE STATION—A recent survey of agricultural credit conditions in Texas shows that money lenders are serving more farmers and ranchers and that the average loan amount has increased.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service who conducted the survey noted that over a quarter of the 149 lenders responding were serving more clients and 65 percent were serving the same number of customers.

"Interest rates declined for farm loans for the fourth straight semi-annual period." Interest rates for feeder cattle loans are down from 8.74 percent to 8.26 percent and farm and ranch operating loans are down from 8.64 percent to 8.45 percent from last November. "If these interest rates do change, they are predicted to go up. However, most of the lenders expected the rates to remain stable," says Hayenga.

According to requirements for feedlot loans, which show only 30 percent of these loans hedged on the futures market, cattle prices are expected to get better. On the other hand, the demand for the dairy cattle loans will probably remain the same or decrease slightly.

"An increase in forward contracts made by crop farmers indicate a rising security consciousness," points out the economist. "Fifty-seven percent of the contracts were made on an acreage basis in contrast to 43 percent of the contracts made on a quantity basis."

About half of the money lenders preferred to have one-half of the farmer's crop in a forward contract. One-fourth of the

lenders responding to the survey asked that one-third or two-thirds of the crops be put into forward contracts.

"Predictions among lenders indicate that farm earning will stabilize through the next year. The majority of the lenders expect ranch earning to be higher during the next year than in the past six months. But all agreed that spending from both farmers and ranchers will go up," adds Hayenga.

More farm loans are being refinanced by 34 percent of the lenders, and 63 percent indicated they would accommodate the same number of loans. The demand for refinancing of ranch loans was expected to remain about the same by 71 percent of the lenders. However, about half the lenders expected the loan demand for farm operating expenses and machinery to increase.

Although only 17 percent of the money lenders have used the Small Business Administration Agricultural Loan Program, 37 percent indicated they would be using this guarantee program in the future.

Of the banks responding to the credit survey, 72 percent would like to pursue new farm and ranch loans. A small percentage indicated they are presently reducing the number of loans due to fund shortages.

"Reasons for lenders not serving loans included lack of equity, inadequate cash flow for debt service, and high risks of certain enterprises," notes Hayenga. "Lenders also stressed the need for good farm records, with 65 percent now receiving projected cash flow statements or operating budgets from their borrowers."

New Faces At Shallowater Schools

The following people will be new faces within the school system for the coming school year:

Catherine Johnston, High School English & Speech; Kima Light, High School Science; Jan Lloyd, High School Secretary; Arthur Nutt, Band Director; Les Plagens, D.E. Coordinator; Kathy Schatzle, Fifth Grade; Wayne Schatzle, Biology, P.E., Coach; Janie Serna, Title I Aide; Doris Thomas, Title I Teacher; Derrith Welch, History, P.E., Coach; Leslie White, Jr. High Special Ed.; Diala Wolski, Plan A-Aide.

We welcome them and sincerely hope that they find the community of Shallowater to be a pleasant one.

PTA News

The Shallowater PTA is very excited about the coming school year. They have several outstanding programs scheduled for each meeting. The new officers are Bill Dunham, Pres., Mrs. Bill Dunham, V. Pres., Mrs. Jim Logan, Sec. They are enthusiastic and dedicated.

The Parents and Teachers Association meets on a monthly basis to discuss their needs. The Shallowater PTA's aim for the coming year is to create a better understanding between parents and teachers and present a program that is informative and beneficial to all.

Your cooperation in attendance and membership is needed and would be appreciated.

The PTA meets on the first Thursday of each month. Because to mark

The PTA meets on the first Thursday of each month. Be sure to mark your calendar and attend.

Come one—come all, to the Shallowater Jaycee's Labor Day Play Day, Sept. 5, for an all day of family fun with something for all age groups to participate in.

Highlighting the all day event will be a fish fry from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All you can eat for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets for the fish fry can be purchased at the First State Bank, Circle S Food, Hutton's Drive In, or any Jaycee member.

There will be a Doubles Tennis Tournament for ages 14 and up in both men and womens division with partners chosen by drawing. Full details and rules will be posted at First State Bank, Circle S. Food and Huttons Drive In. Entry blanks may be obtained at any of these three businesses, or from any Jaycee. Entry fee is \$4.00 per person and entries must be in by Sept. 2. There will be trophies for first and second place.

Persons interested in playing in a croquet tournament or party bridge tournament should contact Ricky White at 832-4286 or Tommy Pointer at 873-3578.

There will be plenty of entertainment for the children in age groups 5 years old and up to age 13. Starting at 2 p.m. at the football field there will be softball throw, watermelon seed spit, sack race, balloon race and egg race. The five year old age group will compete against five year olds, etc. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place for each event in the nine divisions. Participants may enter at the events. All proceeds above costs will be donated to a local fund.

So have fun on Labor Day by staying home and participating in fun for the whole family and avoid all the Labor Day week-end traffic.

New Business Opens

Gerald's Automotive opened recently in Shallowater at Main Street and Clovis Road leasing the building that was formerly occupied by Mac's Farm Supply.

Gerald will be specializing in complete car service and is looking forward to serving customers with the best car service possible.

He states, "He is proud to be in Shallowater and will be moving his family here as soon as suitable housing facilities are available."

Gerald will be doing wash jobs, lube and oil filter changes, tune ups, brake and front end work and just any type of automotive

work that is needed, and stated "any type of automotive work needed, we can do it."

Gerald and his wife, Linda have two children, 8 year old Terry and Christi, 11 years old. His wife has worked for Litton Industries for 7 years. They are members of the Temple Baptist Church and presently are residing in Lubbock.

The firm will be open 6 days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 832-4726.

When automotive repair is needed, keep Gerald in mind and let him do the work for you. You will be glad you did.

First Baptist Sets Revival

Leonard Molone, evangelist, and Sam Ligon, singer, will lead in revival services at First Baptist Church, Shallowater, beginning Sunday, August 21. Services will be conducted daily at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. through Friday, August 26.

Molone is a native of Wellston, Oklahoma. He was educated at Baylor and Southwestern Baptist Seminary. After serving four Texas churches as pastor, he is now pastor of First Baptist Church, Tucumcari, New Mexico. Molone is known as a Bible Teacher with the Baptist State Convention of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Ligon is from Llano and San Angelo, Texas. He was a Religious Education major at both Hardin-Simmons and Southwestern Seminary. However, he has also studied music and performed ministry involving music. Until early this year, Ligon was on the staff of Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. He is presently serving as Minister of Education at Applewood Baptist Church, Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

Baptist churches, following the tradition of frontier churches of the 1800's, periodically set aside time for visiting evangelists to hold special services. The purpose of these services is two-fold: first,

that people of the church may grow closer to God; second, to have an opportunity for presenting to the community the claims of Christ.

It is for this second reason that the First Baptist Church extends an invitation to the Shallowater and surrounding community to hear Leonard Molone and Sam Ligon this coming week. Children of grades 1-6 are especially invited to a Hot Dog supper Tuesday night at 6:30. The church announces this opportunity for the entire family to attend services.

Box Supper Planned

Everyone is welcomed to the Shallowater PTA's Old Fashion Box Supper being held at the Baseball Field Saturday, August 27 at 6:30 p.m. Bill Dunham president of the Shallowater PTA will be the auctioneer.

Cold drinks will be provided. Also there will be entertainment after the auction.

All proceeds will go into the PTA general fund. Be sure to attend and enjoy some old fashion family fun.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. McMenamy, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Allen and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Hunter were in Amarillo over the week-end where they attended the John Whites family reunion with 37 persons present for the event. Enroute home they visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sears in Plainview.

Mrs. Henry Mahoney and Mrs. Bob Crump have been in Portland, Oregon visiting Mrs. Crump's daughter. Mrs. Mahoney returned home Monday and Mrs. Crump remained for an extended visit.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gidden recently were Gidden's mother, Mrs. Francis Gidden and two of his brothers, Joe Gidden of Canyon and Ross Gidden of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Pat Couington and Dianne Burk of Albuquerque, N.M. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Couington.

On August 7th, Mr. and Mrs. George Gidden were in Canyon where they attended a family reunion for the family of Mr. Gidden's 89 year old mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Grice and family of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grice attended a family reunion over the week-end in Brownwood and met the Grice daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philly Gerig and sons there.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mason returned home recently from spending a two weeks vacation in Beatrice, Nebraska and Texarkana, Ark. In Beatrice they visited their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. James Nedraw and children. They went from there to Texarkana accompanied by Mrs. Nedraw and children where they visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Milikien and children. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nedraw and children who visited in the Mason home for a week before returning to their home.

Mrs. T.K. Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jarvis of Abilene and Mrs. Annie Dale returned home Friday from spending a week at Red River, N.M.

Mrs. Retha Crowther and daughter Debra and son Lynn of Amarillo, Kim Chandler and Mrs. Crowther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Melton spent a week recently in Eagle Nest, N.M. where they reported a real good time, hiking, horseback riding and resting.

Harold Williams of Yukon, Okla. visited Mrs. Eva Terry and Robert over the week-end and returned his sons, Mark and Todd home after they had spent most of the summer here.

Relatives visiting Wednesday through Thursday in the George Gidden home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Magness and children of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Kenneth Shropshire recently returned from a trip to Washington D.C. with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. McDaniel and niece, Mrs. Terry Martin, all from Denton,

Texas. Mrs. Shropshire drove to Denton and from there, they all flew to Washington. They also visited Williamsburg and Jamestown, Virginia. After flying back to Denton, Mrs. Shropshire drove home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bestul and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Boothe and Marty, Mrs. Linda Hines, Larenda, Carolyn and Daniel, Mrs. Laura Duncan, Tretta, and Linda, all of Blossom, Texas and Mrs. LaJuan Newman and Johnny of Fort Worth were visitors in the homes of the Tom Walkers, Bill Walkers and Bill Davidsons last week. The five Davidson Sisters and families gave a concert in song in the Church of God, Brownfield, Texas, Monday night. The Davidson Sisters have recently recorded a Country-Gospel album in Nashville, Tennessee, backed by the Rockland Gospel Band of Nashville.

The Davidson Sisters are nieces of the Bill Davidsons and Bill Walkers.

Wes Walker, Benny Judah and Joe Valdez were in Fort Worth and Six Flags over the week-end.

Mrs. J.U. Cone returned home Saturday from a weeks visit in Dallas with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Alison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogan and Jonathon, Mrs. Betty Hogan, Roger Evans and Martha, and Marsha Ward were all Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Evans.

Karen Carter of Houston will arrive by plane this week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. She will be joined by four of her brothers, Capt. and Mrs. John David Carter, Bobby and Buffie of Denver, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Carter, Jr. and Gale of El Paso, and Danny and Nick Carter of Littlefield.

Mrs. Paul Carter visited in Houston last week with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lartigue and Karen Carter.

Mrs. Paul Carter while visiting in Houston recently, had the opportunity to attend the grand opening of the recently renovated Northline Super Mall at 1-45 and Crosstimbers where they used the Eskimo theme complete with seals, sled dogs and igloos.

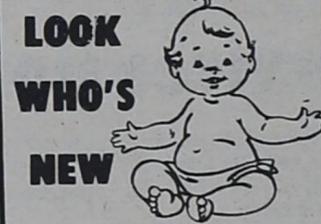
Perhaps with a little fantasizing, it would make a person forget the extreme heat we have been experiencing and think only of how nice and cool it would be in Eskimo-land. Would be nice and cool for a little while anyway.

Couldn't help but notice the Houston Chronicle mentioned Mrs. Carter was from the Sand Storm Plains Country around Lubbock. But to all of us here on the South Plains there's no better place to live. Mr. Carter is the Shallowater Chief of Police.

Mrs. Ura Wages is at home for a few days visiting with relatives.

Birthdays are so much fun, especially when you are sixteen years old and you share the same birthday with your grandfather, it makes it extra special.

Helping Terri Stanton and Buddy Stanton celebrate their birthdays Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanton, Adrian, Shawn and Debbie from Dimmitt, Mrs. Glyn Kirby from Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton, Terri, Patti and Camie of Rt. 1, Shallowater, and special guests, Jan Everitt of Shallowater and a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Ramsey of Mt. Vernon.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cody proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Monday, August 15, at 11:30 a.m. in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Tipping the scales at 8lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. the little Miss was named Amy Kay and has a 3 year old sister Shelly waiting at home to play with her when she gets home.

Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hardin and Mr.

and Mrs. Royce Cody all of Shallowater.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. J.P. Hutton of Shallowater, Mrs. A. Hardin of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Miller of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Carray of Millcreek, Okla.

The new father is a self employed carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blumer proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Sunday morning at 10:20 in Highland Hospital.

The little Miss tipped the scales at 6 lbs. and was named Laura Kimberly.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blumer and Leroy Snodgrass. Jack Ruttman is one of the happy grandfathers.

The new father is employed as assistant manager with Furrs Cafeterias.

Lt. Col Hickox to Speak at Meeting

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox of Reese Air Force Base will be guest speaker when the County Line Community Club meets August 30, at the County Line Community Club House Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. He and his wife and four children reside at Route One, Shallowater, Texas. Lt. Col. Hickox was recently promoted from Major to Colonel June 1st. Arrangements for Lieutenant Colonel Hickox and other members of the Reese Air Force speakers bureau to address your group or organization can be made by calling the Reese AFB Office of Information at AC: 806-885-4511, extension 2169 or 2843. We encourage men and women both to come and hear this outstanding speaker tell us of life in Russia. Faye Pope of Abernathy and Faye Ann Nelson of County Line Community will be hostesses for this meeting. Refreshments will be served concluding the speech and slides to be shown.

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SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly on Thursday except Thursday following Christmas Day, by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Dardie Williamson Shallowater News Editor

Shallowater Welcomes



Ornamental Metal Craft has been in Shallowater for three years, after about 12 years in Lubbock. The owner, Mr. Clyde Wyche, and his wife have lived in Shallowater for six years with their 11 and 12 year old girls.

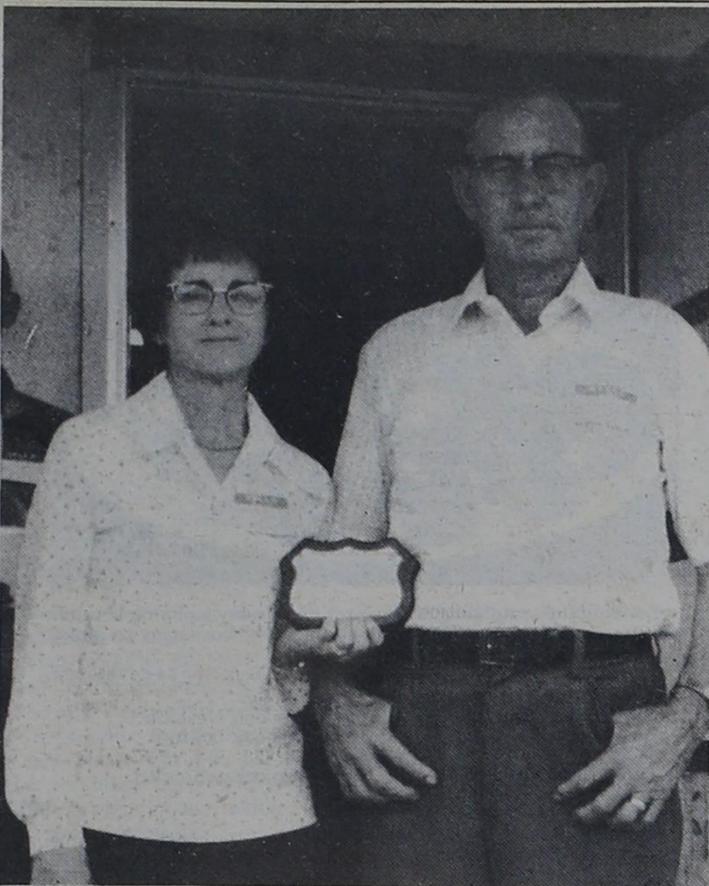
Ornamental Metal Craft specializes in structural steel, and Wyche Construction Co. operates out of the same building. Wyche Construction builds commercial buildings, using cement blocks and building from the ground up. Wyche still does ornamental metal work, but only on large projects. He said he would change the name, but "people know me."

We urge more people to get to know Ornamental Metal Craft.
First State Bank of Shallowater salutes Ornamental Metal Craft.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF SHALLOWATER
PROMOTING SHALLOWATER COMMERCE



First State Bank of Shallowater



Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Horton of Fullerton, California, received a plaque for driving the farthest to attend the County Line Reunion. They drove 1250 miles.

County Line Chit Chats

By FAYE ANN NELSON

Boy, what a crowd...People from everywhere and I never saw so much food in my life. There were 300 people registered and the club house walls were bulging with people from everywhere to come back and see their school mates that some of them had not seen since they went to school out here at county line in 1926 and 1927.

You could see little groups here and there exchanging news about themselves and their families. A plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Garrett for Mr. Garrett being the oldest pioneer of County Line, 87 years old, present. A plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Horton for coming the farthest distance... 1200 miles from Fullerton, California.

We wish to thank all of the men that worked so hard putting up a tent for the pioneers to sit and eat and reminisce under in the cool shade. We also want to thank all of the women who met several times and planned and cleaned and worked to make the reunion a success.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Flemmings, of Abernathy, were celebrating their 67th wedding anniversary. The group sang happy anniversary to them. It took everybody to make it a huge success and we want to thank everybody who did anything. We even got a good shower in the afternoon which cooled everybody off for a while.

The invocation was given by Noble Rice. Then everyone ate a big dinner and Wayland Nelson was M.C. and presented the plaques. Some of the group suggested we meet again in five years, because they enjoyed seeing one another so much. We only had one minor incident and we hope and pray that Rudolph Struve, of Abernathy, who slipped on the steps of the club house while it was raining, is not

to sore and that he was lucky not to have broken any bones.

Frances Hudson brought last week's Abernathy paper and also week before last Abernathy papers for people that wanted a picture of the old wooden school building built at County Line in 1918 and the brick building in 1926. Names to be printed next week.

We especially want to thank Mr. Alton Brazell our commissioner and Mr. Noble Watson for cleaning our County Line Cemetery so the pioneers could walk through it.

Registration To Begin

August 26th has been set as the date for registration at Shallowater I.S.D. All new elementary students will register at any time on this day. Seniors will register at 9:00 a.m.; Juniors at 10:30 a.m.; Sophomores at 1:00 p.m.; and Freshmen at 2:00 p.m. All high school students registering should report to room 102 in the high school building.

Junior High students need to report to the Junior High building at the designated times:
8th Grade at 9:00 a.m.
7th Grade at 10:00 a.m.
6th Grade at 11:00 a.m.

Even well-fed dogs can need vitamins.

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Leadership Training Workshop

August 10—Two students and one sponsor from Shallowater were among approximately 230 students and advisors from high schools across Texas who attended a leadership training workshop last week (July 31 - August 4) on the campus of Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Attending from Shallowater High were: Tony Heinan, Timo Sinclair and Carol Withcher, sponsor.

The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Association of Student Councils and students

attending were all members of their school student councils.

Participating students and advisors were housed in the university high rise residence halls and made use of university recreational facilities during their free time.

Sessions in leadership training were conducted to emphasize better communication and understanding between students, faculty and administration and to discuss problems encountered in high school and what student councils may do about them.

Cotton Talks

LUBBOCK—More than half the cotton grown on the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico in 1976 was exported and accounted for more than a third of all the cotton exported from the United States, according to Water, Inc., staff economist Tommy Swann.

Last year 1.23 million bales were sent to port from the region, Swann reported. That figure accounts for 57.1 per cent of the 2.15 million bales grown in the High Plains region.

As a percentage of the U.S. total, the High Plains contributed 35.4 per cent of the 3.4 million cotton bales exported in 1976.

"These figures give an indication of the importance of High Plains agriculture to this country's world trade," Swann said. "Agricultural products

historically and presently are net contributors to our balance of trade."

Directly linked to the area's cotton productivity is irrigation. More than half the cotton produced on the High Plains is grown on land under irrigation. For the past eight years, yields on irrigated cotton have averaged 39 per cent greater than the yields on dryland cotton, Swann indicated.

"This points out the need for source of supplemental water to augment the declining Ogallala aquifer," Swann said.

"More is at stake than just the local farmer's yields," Swann indicated. "In an era of increasing petroleum imports, our agricultural exports take on an added significance as we are face with a trade deficit. We certainly cannot afford to sacrifice any of our productivity."

"In discussing the need for supplemental water on the High

Plains," Swann said, "we have often mentioned this area's contributions to the state, national and world economies. The magnitude of this contribution certainly cannot be ignored."

"The need for cotton and other agricultural products from this area to help maintain a healthy economic vitality for the nation is just as important as the area's need for supplemental water," Swann indicated.

The High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico last accounted for about 20 per cent of the cotton produced in the country. In addition to the cotton exported, the area sent more than 700,000 bales, 32.6 per cent of the region's production, to the Southeastern mill area.

Swann based his findings on statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. Since USDA cotton figures are broken down by states instead of counties, the area production was based on the historical average that the High Plains of West Texas produced 65 per cent of Texas' cotton and Eastern New Mexico 53 per cent of that state's cotton.

Lunchroom Prices

The prices for lunches at Shallowater I.S.D. have been set for the 1977-78 school year. Students may buy lunch for 65 cents, breakfast for 20 cents and extra milk for 6 cents.

If children are eligible for free meals, they are also eligible for free extra milk. The reduced price for lunch is 20 cents and for breakfast 10 cents.

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AND

Sam Ligon

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Friday, August 26

10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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NCHA Will Be Featured At South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK—Cutting horse contests approved by the National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA) will be featured at the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 29-30.

John Trimmier of Hale Center will represent the NCHA. Ken Cook will serve as superintendent and Spencer Baize of Stamford will act as judge.

The eight-day fair run, featuring several free attractions and a star-studded all-star lineup in fair Park Coliseum, is scheduled here Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

The open championship cutting contest, offering a \$750 purse plus entry fees, will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Sept. 29. There will be one go-round plus finals. Entry fees are \$115, including \$75 for the actual entry and \$40 for cattle and office charges.

A youth cutting contest will be unreled at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30. No entry fee will be levied but a \$25 cattle and office charge will be required.

First, second and third place winners in the youth contest will receive buckstitch halters and fourth, fifth and sixth place winners will be awarded trophies.

Both events will be held in the Fair Park Livestock Pavilion. They are sponsored by the Fair and Lubbock County 4-H.

A daylong fiddlers contest will help launch the fair on opening day and a country and western show to be presented by South Plains College will featured at 7:30 p.m. on closing day. Both events in the coliseum will be free of charge.

In addition, this lineup will appear on stage:

—Charley Pride, with Dave and Sugar, Sept. 25 at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass with the Hard Travelers of Lubbock Christian College, Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, Sept. 27-28, 7:30 p.m. only.

—Barbara Mandrell, with Ronnie Prophet, Sept. 29-30, 7:30 p.m. only.

Tickets are available at the fair office on the fairgrounds. Ticket office phone number is 744-9557. Mail order requests will be filled by writing to P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

Reserved seat tickets for all shows are \$6. General admission tickets cost \$5.

Prolong Life For Cut Flowers

COLLEGE STATION—Beautiful arrangements of flowers from your summer garden require the same basic treatment they would receive in any florist's shop.

"Some simple tips will keep the fresh and natural look in your flowers and make your patient efforts at gardening a reward for you and a delight for others," says Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Begin your garden arrangement by selecting flowers and foliage in the early morning or late afternoon hours when the plants retain the most moisture. Be sure to cut the stems at a slant with a sharp knife or scissors.

For an attractive arrangement, use buds or newly opened blossoms, never old flowers. Cut wilting or damaged flowers away while leaving mature flowers for outdoor beauty.

After removing any dirt and the lower one-third of foliage from the flowers, store them in a cooler or refrigerator or use immediately.

The container for your arrangement should be properly cleaned before use.

Finished bouquets should be placed away from direct sun or drafts. Changing the water daily and recutting the stems will add to the flowers' life. Use warm but not hot water.

"A few extra days of beauty can be added with a weak solution of lemonade, not with aspirin or copper pennies as previously believed," adds Welch.

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Coffee Breakfast Rolls



Looking for something different for a Sunday morning brunch or a good morning coffee klatch then serve these easy to make coffee breakfast rolls.

Tasty, simple and easy to make, here is the recipe as developed in the Nescafé Test Kitchens.

One 8-oz. pkg. refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls	1 tablespoon Nescafé
2 tablespoons butter	½ tablespoon boiling water
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar	2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375°F. Separate and roll crescents according to package directions. Place side-by-side in greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking pan.

BAKE at: 375°F. TIME: 15 minutes

In small saucepan, melt butter. Remove from heat; stir in brown sugar. In small measuring cup, combine Nescafé and boiling water; stir until coffee dissolves. Add to brown sugar mixture. Stir in nuts. Spoon coffee mixture over partially baked crescent rolls.

BAKE at: 375°F. TIME: 5 minutes

Cool 2 minutes; remove to serving platter. Makes 8 breakfast rolls.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1977 — ALL DAY

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KELLY'S HEROES

By Joe Kelly

Texas Tech takes to the practice field Thursday as three-a-day drills open and, if there is an air of optimism present, no one should be surprised.

The Red Raiders begin preparations for defense of their co-championship with better than even prospects. There are more returning lettermen than usual, more returning starters, more overall experience. And the freshman crop looks good, too.

If everything else was equal, though, the Raiders have one weapon that could be superior to anything else—Rodney Allison. If he didn't make a believer out of people last year, he never will.

Steve Sloan calls him Mr. Magician and that he is. He's an outstanding passer. He's a good runner. He obviously is an inspirational leader. No game is ever lost, no matter the score, with Allison in command. And that quality is going to make it hard to beat Tech.

The Raiders have no easy schedule, but teams with national rankings in mind shouldn't have a soft slate. Baylor, at Waco, in the hot, humid afternoon, is the opener Sept. 10.

The Bears, smarting after last year's disappointments, will be a major hurdle. Baylor usually gets off to a fast start and the Raiders will have a real battle. After all, the Raiders almost were toppled by Baylor right at home in the season's finale.

In rapid succession come an improved New Mexico team in Lubbock and who looms up next but A&M, in Lubbock. Tech goes to Chapel Hill to face North Carolina before going to Tucson to face Arizona—and strange things have a way of happening there.

Rice is right in the middle of the schedule, in Lubbock, after which Tech gets a week off. But the last half? Wow! Texas in Austin, TCU at home, SMU in Dallas, Houston in the Dome and, finally, Arkansas in Lubbock.

The non-conference schedule is interesting and far from easy. A lot of folks sorta snicker when Arizona and New Mexico are mentioned, but the record belies any laughter.

True, Tech has won five out of six from Arizona and has a 4-1-1 mark against the Lobos since both teams returned to the schedule in 1971. The victories seldom were easy. And the only time Tech met North Carolina, the Tar Heels won in that memorable Sun Bowl game.

It's sort of sad seeing both Chicago teams go into decline late in the season. Both teams added a real splash of color to races that might otherwise have become drab and uninteresting.

The White Sox, of course, remain in contention, but it's going to take a miracle for them to stay there. So far they've been the miracle team of the American League. Now, though, Texas is coming on like gangbusters, while Kansas City probably is the most solid team in the division. Minnesota is about equal to the Sox.

Boston holds a shaky lead in the East, with both Baltimore and New York capable of taking over the top spot. The Orioles have been a surprise, as have the Yankees, the latter in reverse.

New York, with a world of talent, ought to have run away and hidden, much like Los Angeles in the National League West. Instead, the team obviously has been split by dissension and Manager Billy Martin has been greatly in the limelight.

The Phillies, with pitching and bench, are a good, solid team, while Pittsburgh obviously is a strong club. The cubs are gradually sliding down and out of it.

Maybe the most interesting of all will be to see if Los Angeles can hold onto its big lead. The Dodgers ought to, because Cincinnati hasn't been striking fear into anyone. Still, it's funny the way things happen in baseball and this could be a year with no exception.

States sometimes can be penny wise and pound foolish. Thus, a move New York made appears to fall in that category. For years the state has maintained fire towers on top of key mountains.

There was a state ranger for each tower. He had a cabin in the lee of the mountain, but spent most of his days on duty. True, he spent much of his time answering silly questions, but he had binoculars and he scanned the forests throughout the day.

If he detected smoke, where there shouldn't be any, he could phone the alarm and pinpoint the location. He also kept a check on campsites. As a result, it's been years since the state has had a serious forest fire.

Recently, while on vacation, I scanned Mt. Ampersand. It looked different, so I looked again. Finally I asked Lynn to look. Nope, we agreed there was no fire tower.

I asked Jim Whitelaw about it one day while we were fishing for lake trout. He grinned.

"Forever wild," he replied. Years ago the state voted to keep the Adirondack Mountains "forever wild." There would be no permanent structures erected.

So, some time this past winter it was pointed out that the fire towers were permanent structures—and down they came, throughout the state. There's not one left. A plane flies a routine patrol, once a day. And that, I guess, is progress.

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Wind Studied At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—What is the wind? From where does it come? The questions are age-old, but answerable now by wind engineers. They recently described the nature of winds for participants in a short course on "Designing for Wind," meeting Aug. 1-3 at the Lubbock Municipal Civic Center. The short course is one of two being presented this week by Texas Tech University's Institute for Disaster Research. The second, Aug. 3-5, will deal with "Designing for Tornadoes."

Institute Director Joseph E. Minor introduced the sessions with a lecture on the nature of winds.

At gradient level, about 1,000 feet off the ground, winds are not affected by ground friction, he

pointed out, but below gradient height, the windspeed is influenced by drag forces induced by obstacles around and over which the air must flow. The air flow near the ground is retarded. Additionally, the flow becomes turbulent.

"The rougher the ground surface, the more pronounced both of these effects become," he said.

Turbulence induced by the interaction of moving air with obstacles is "mechanical" turbulence, while turbulence caused by thunderstorms is "meteorological."

Engineers, he said, must design for fastest-mile wind. This is defined as the average speed of one mile of air passing an anemometer — usually located

about 30 feet off the ground in open terrain. For instance, a fastest-mile wind speed of 120 miles per hour means that a "mile" of wind passed the measuring device during a 30-second period.

In addition to the gusting winds, however, the engineer must understand that a structure does not respond fully to a narrow gust. The gust, to be fully effective on a structure, must be broad enough to envelop both the structure and the flow patterns on windward and leeward sides which are responsible for the maximum loads on the structure.

Wind gusts are fluctuations about the mean wind speeds, or the mean value of a wind speed record taken over some time interval.

"The response of the structure," Minor said, "depends upon the mean wind speed, the correlation between gust size and structure size and the correlation between gust frequencies and natural structural frequencies."

In describing the origin of wind, Minor explained that the wind derives its energy primarily from the sun. Solar radiation produces temperature differences, and these produce atmospheric pressure differences at various points on the earth's surface.

These temperature differences produce atmospheric pressure forces which act on the mass of air. In addition, the rotation of the earth produces what is called "Coriolis force" on the mass of air. Combination of these forces produce movement of the air which is known as the gradient wind.

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Moisture Level Key to Grain Storage

COLLEGE STATION—Watching moisture content of grain crops as well as taking simple precautions can insure safe storage after harvesting, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Harvesting efficiency can be improved significantly with some crops by harvesting at moisture contents of 18 per cent or above. When grain is harvested at a moisture content higher than that recommended for safe storage, mechanical drying must be done," notes Richard Withers.

"The higher the grain temperature and moisture content, the quicker the grain must be dried mechanically to prevent mold," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"For example, when grain is at 90 degrees F. and has a moisture content of 18 per cent, the moisture content must be reduced to 15 percent within about six-to-eight days. If the temperature is reduced to 70 degrees F., the allowable time to reduce moisture is about 30 days. Of course, in this example it is assumed that grain is being aerated during this period."

Moisture contents for safe storage vary with crops. Withers

suggests these moisture percentages for efficient storage: corn, 13; flax, 8; rice 12.5; sorghum, 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; sunflowers, 8; and wheat, 12-14.

He points out that an aeration system for grain cooling and moisture control is needed if the grain is stored more than two to three months, even if the safe storage moisture requirements are met.

According to Withers, aeration systems for cooling grain and controlling moisture migration within the grain should supply about one-tenth cubic foot per minute (cfm) of air flow per bushel.

"Fans must be designed to provide this flow rate against the pressures developed in pushing air through the grain. If unheated air drying is carried out in the bin, an air flow rate of three-and-a-half to four cfm per bushel is required," contends the engineer.

Withers cautions that for certain crops designed for the human food industry, drying with heated air dryers may result in severe loss in grade and potential income as well as a loss in germination if the grain is to be used for planting.

"Grain temperatures should not exceed 110 degrees F. if germination is planned. Temperatures above this level should be allowed with extreme caution, particularly for food grains," adds Withers.

He also suggests some simple precautionary measures before storing crops.

Checking potential sources of water leaks into bins and sealing them with a good non-drying caulking compound is important. Also make sure air vents are protected from blowing rain.

"Where rust spots exist on galvanized bin surfaces, clean the surface with a wire brush and apply a good quality zinc or rust inhibiting paint," advises Withers. "Also plan for alternatives in your harvest and storage operation in case emergency drying or protection against insects is needed."

BABY Facts & Fancies

In the days of the Roman Empire, babies were put on a diet of bread crumbs mixed with soup and eggs, heavily laced with wine—at the age of six months.

* * *

Centuries ago, English mothers wrapped their babies' bottoms in napkins. That's why to this day the English refer to diapers as "nappies."



Today's mothers can save more than \$400 by using cloth diapers instead of paper ones for the average diapering time, usually 27.5 months. The average cost of disposables is \$656.80, while it's only \$250 for comfortable, reusable cloth diapers—and that includes depreciation costs on the washer and dryer, and cost of detergent bleach and fabric softeners.

* * *

The "soft spot" (or fontanel) on a baby's head, which some mothers are fearful of touching, is protected by a membrane as tough as canvas.

It's The Smallest

The smallest continent is the Australian mainland, with an area of about 2,940,000 square miles.

* * *

The smallest book printed with metal type is one that contains the Lord's Prayer in seven languages and measures 0.13 of an inch square.

Too much hard work kills the desire to play.

Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

In a column earmarked for last Friday but inadvertently switched to the past Wednesday for publication, I made a few remarks that I want to re-phrase to share with the total of my readership through the West Texas Times dual editions.

You know, it has occurred to me that as one gets older as, Heaven forbid, we all do, for better or for worse, the play of memories of things past sometimes is akin to those moments when the pianist lets his hands play idly on the keyboard in lazy reflection. Usually, it is a person or event and sometimes both that brings about this play and the only decent thing I can say about approaching flabbiness and the gray in the hair is that to be able to improvise on that keyboard mentally is that one must have had to have been there in order to appreciate and enjoy in retrospect.

I am referring in this instance to the recent death in Chicago of cancer of one of the outstanding greats of the American Theatre, Alfred Lunt, who with his surviving wife, Lynn Fontanne, provided the English-speaking world with the most electric husband-and-wife acting team the theatre has known in this century.

Each was a star in his own right before they became the union of perfection in the performing arts that they were and shall remain in fond and loving memory. Each had perfected his art as a solo actor and actress, Miss Fontanne from Britain, Lunt the American prototype. Their marriage was that magic joining of two talents into a single identity that intensified and magnified over the years their complete performing compatibility in all phases, diction, precision, timing and elegance of style, wit and glamour that sets a stage afire even when their vehicle is one that lesser stellar personalities would be unable to carry.

Not that the Lunts suffered from lack of vehicles of stature or quality. Many of their pronounced successes were designed and written especially for them, even some of the less electric entries. It was, however, the sheer magnetic power of these two people on a stage that empowered a shallow piece with strength and brought their worshipping fans from coast to coast before the altar of their perfection in their craft.

I came along a little late for their earlier joint appearances. But, as I grew up in San Francisco, I sat in that 50-cent gallery seat at San Francisco's still extant Curran Theatre, to drink at the fountain of such theatrical delights as "The Taming of the Shrew," (in which cast there were such names to become known more generally through motion pictures as Sydney Greenstreet and Richard Whorf), "Idiot's Delight" lesser played on screen by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, "Amphitryon '38," a spoof of the love life of god and mortal, with the opening curtain disclosing a voyeur Lunt, bare-assed, eyeing his mortal conquest from a cloud, the wartime "There Shall Be No Night," the inconsequential "The Great Sebastians," that LTC recent play about the mentalists, the British success, "O Mistress Mine" and their only film, an early "talkie" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Molnar's "The Guardsman," a film ahead of its time that cries for revival now on the art circuits.

But, of all these, I shall remember their last appearance in New York and coast-to-coast with a brief return to Manhattan by demand, their final stage appearance together before semi-retirement, Frederic Durrenmatt's "The Visit." This harrowing tale (brought to the screen in a pallid version with Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn) was in a way the peak of their brilliant and unforgettable career together. It was the story of a woman from a small village who has gone out into the world and through sex and machination has gained a fortune. She returns to her home town with only one thought in mind, vengeance. Through her millions she can rehabilitate a dying town, bring industry to the area and its desperate citizens. She is prepared to do all this, but she has a price. That price is the death of the mayor whom the townspeople must kill to avenge her seduction as a girl by him. She still loves him but he must die. This is her blunt proposition and the citizens, anxious for prosperity, waive their affection for this man and accede to her wishes and put to death their leader for their supposed gain.

What the Lunts did for this show is indescribable and must have been seen to know and understand. There was horror, chill and thrill, all embodied in the valedictory performance that crowned their notable career together, their total life commitment to the theatre through their entire lifetimes. To have shared that lifetime with them, with only a footlight barrier between, is something I can never be verbal enough to express. I can only know and appreciate and say "thank you" for having me around at the same time that the Lunts were sharing this world.

Mr. Lunt was 84 when he died. Miss Fontanne, his senior, remains behind, at 90, secluded at their Wisconsin farm home at Genesee Depot. I regret that I never had the good fortune to meet either of the Lunts during our lives together, but I, in a way, did know them. They provided me not only with indelible moments of crystalline beauty of perfection in the theatre but also with an observer's course in the high art of acting principles.

I went off last weekend with burning, bruised and cut hands and weary feet (I am now trying to operate as a machine trainee for an exploratory tool company in north Lubbock, the fish going upstream) to catch the 10th and latest edition of Agent 007, James Bond, at the Winchester Theatre, the British film, "The Spy Who Loved Me." Can there be anyone who is ignorant of Ian Fleming's hero, the British spy who waxes hot with women, diabolical villains and the ultra-peak in gimmickry, James Bond?

In this one, better than some of the more recent issues, Bond is working both with and against a Soviet counterpart, Anya, spying on her side and irritated because Bond has had to bump off her boyfriend to escape an ambush, both trying to solve the mystery of the untraceable disappearance of nuclear submarines of both nations. Well, Stromberg, that villain, has a fleet of supertankers that engulf them, that's what, in a program to take over the world, no less. He's got a henchman who has steel teeth and brings death to his contract victims by biting the spinal chords, named (really!) "Jaws."

Now, there is a cast of what looks like thousands (with Bernard Lee as "M" and Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneybags, repeating from former films) but it is Roger Moore as the debonair Bond, stud de luxe, Barbara Bach as Anya and Curt Jurgens as the arch Stromberg, with Richard Kiel as the indestructible Jaws that focus the film, along with the usual eye and ear-boggling gimmicks that make a Bond film what it is, something to sit back and just enjoy, don't look for logic. "The Spy Who Loved Me" will be warming the Winchester Theatre for a while now and there will be few dissenters. Once a Bond fan always a Bond fan, so the Bond fans say.

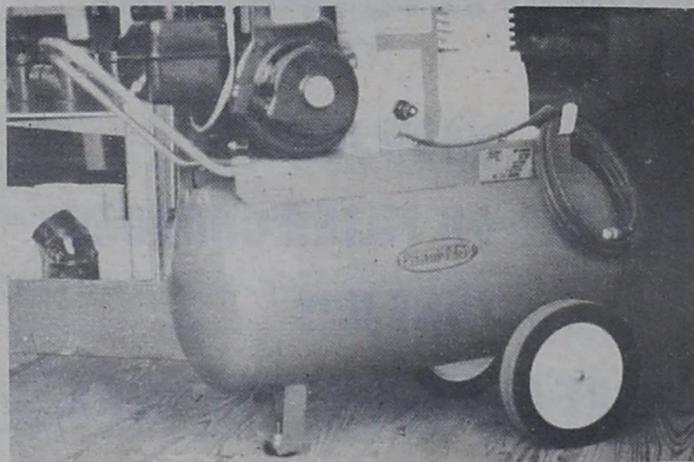


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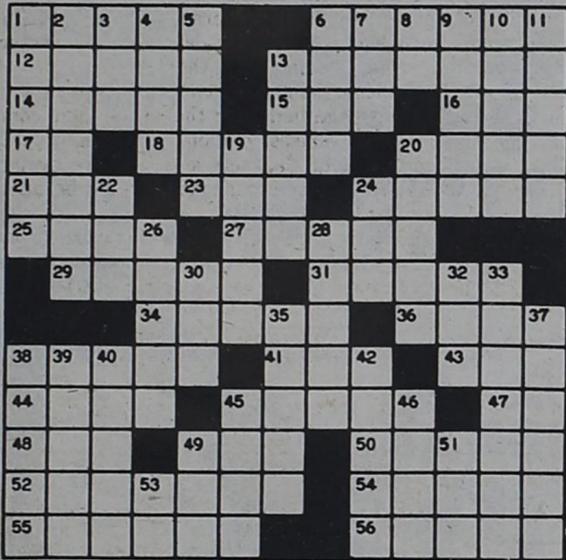
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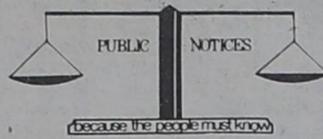
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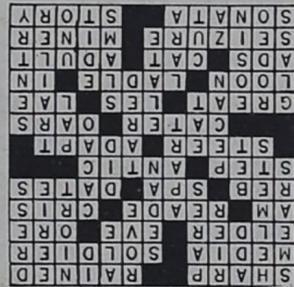


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Pesticide Users to be Certified By Texas Water Quality Board

Persons involved in the application of restricted-use pesticides, either commercially or non-commercially, to control aquatic plants and/or animals are to be certified by the Texas Water Quality Board, according to a TWQB announcement today. It is anticipated that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will classify all pesticides for either restricted use or general use by October. After that time application of restricted-use pesticides may be handled only by certified and/or licensed applicators.

Certification will be granted on the basis of tests to be administered by the Board's staff and on certain other conditions which are specified in the federal law. Certifications will expire on Dec. 31 of the year in which they are issued.

Barker stressed that the TWQB has jurisdiction for the use of pesticides only for control of aquatic plants and animals. Jurisdiction for other uses rests

with other agencies: The Texas Animal Health Commission (for applicators involved in animal health pest control), the State Department of Health Resources (for uses involving public health pest control), the Texas Structural Pest Control Board (for persons using pesticides in buildings, commercially and non-commercially), and the State Agriculture Department for other uses such as agricultural pest control, seed treatment, forest pest control and other similar applications.

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1/2 BEEF
 lb. **71¢** CUT WRAPPED FROZEN
 WHILE THEY LAST
 LARGE VARIETY OF MEAT PACKS

OWEN'S 2 Lb. Bag SAUSAGE \$2⁴⁹	Lg. Size PORK RIBS 89¢ Lb.
GOOCH German, 12 oz. pkg. SAUSAGE 89¢	SLICED SLAB BACON 79¢ Lb.

NEW SERIES! SPOT CHECK



Meet your lucky neighbors!

William Stone
4620 Itasca
5,000 S&H
Green Stamps

D. L. Beran
3218 47th
5,000 S&H
Green Stamps

James C. Ussery
2512 41st
5,000 S&H
Green Stamps

Maxine Dixon
5430 35th
5,000 S&H
Green Stamps

Virginia Jaques
2602 38th
5,000 S&H
Green Stamps

YOU MAY
BE NEXT



PRICES GOOD AUGUST 18TH THRU 20TH

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 20TH

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

TURKEY DRUM-STICKS LB. **33¢**

UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!

GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. **58¢**

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!"

BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **58¢**

RANCH **STEAK** LB. **98¢**

CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK

ROUND OR RIB **STEAK** LB. **\$1.09**

BONELESS SHOULDER **ROAST** LB. **\$1.09**

WASTE FREE



BRIGHT EYES CAT FOOD

- BEEF & LIVER
- CHICKEN & LIVER
- LIVER & EGG
- SEAFOOD
- DELUXE ENTREE

3 12½ OZ. CANS **\$1**

"SHOP THESE DOLLAR SPECIALS!"

CORN GLEN PARK WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 16 OZ. CANS **5**

PEAS GLEN PARK 16 OZ. CANS **5**

SPINACH DEL HAVEN 15 OZ. CANS **5**

SAUCE TOMATO MOUNTAIN PASS 8 OZ. CANS **8**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN **BONELESS BEEF BRISKET** LB. **79¢**

CRY-O-VAC PACKER TRIMMED

FINE FARE MEAT OR BEEF **BOLOGNA** OR COOKED SALAMI 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BUDGET PACK FRYERS

CONTAINS:
2 FRONT QT'RS.
2 LEG QT'RS.
2 NECKS
2 BACKS

LB. **49¢**

LIGHT CRUST **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

KING SIZE **TIDE** 25¢ OFF LABEL **\$1.99**

CATFISH STEAK FRESH WATER LB. **98¢**

NABISCO CHIPS— **AHOY** CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 14½ OZ. PKG. **79¢**

JUICE DEL MONTE PRUNE 40 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

BLEACH FINE FARE GALLON JUG **49¢**

QUAKER STATE 20 OR 30 WT. HEAVY DUTY QT. **59¢**

MORTON HONEY BUNS OR **MORTON'S DINNERS**

• CHICKEN
• TURKEY

YOUR CHOICE **39¢**

FINE FARE 16 OZ. CUT **BROCCOLI** **59¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE **JUICE** 16 OZ. CAN **79¢**

CASSEROLE **PINTO BEANS** 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE • WHITE • YELLOW • GERMAN CHOC. BOX **59¢**

BAMA GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 18 OZ. JAR **49¢**

"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS!"

MEADOLAKE **OLEO** QTR'D 1 LB. CARTON **39¢**

BELL SOUR 8 OZ. **3** FOR **\$1**

MERICO TEXAS STYLE **BISCUITS** 12 OZ. CANS **5** FOR **\$1**

DAYTIME 30's OR EXTRA ABSORB. 24's **KIMBIES** \$2.29

SPREAD KRAFT SANDWICH 16 OZ. JAR **79¢**

PICKLES ATKIN'S HAMBURG. SLICED DILL 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

RELISH ATKIN'S CANDY SWEET 22 OZ. JAR **69¢**

"HEALTH & BEAUTY"

FABERGE ORGANIC **SHAMPOO** 98¢ AND CONDITIONER

PHISO-DERM 9 OZ. **\$1.89**

CURTISS **CANDY** FUN SIZE BUTTERFINGER OR BABY RUTH **89¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 20TH

CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS** LB. **19¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS **GRAPES** LB. **49¢**

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** LB. **29¢**

GREEN PASCAL **CELERY** STALK **29¢**

POTATOES NO. 1 RUSSET 5 LB. BAG **69¢**