

in the heat at the pool... Lockney young people find relief from 100-degree-plus temperatures.



Left to right: Virginia Mangum, Devra Baker, Julie Frizzell, Laura Wil-
Taylor, Kim Spencer.



FLOATING... Jay Ragland.



FALLING... Randy Race
and Clint Jackson.

15¢
Per
Copy

The Lockney Beacon



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Sunday, June 25, 1978

12 Pages

Number 51

CON LIGHTS

Jim Huggins

This was nice:
Floyd Co. Business and
worked at the Little
the Little Rustlers Rodeo.
for the nice trophies and
you gave. I am proud of
Grand Cowboy belt buckle."
Jim Forbes
Silverton, Tex.

MACY is the art of telling
that they have open minds
holes in their heads.

"I don't seem to be playing
game today."
"What game do you usually

WOOD, editor of the
newspaper, tells it like it is in
like that in Lockney, too:

of the folks who like to say
ever happens around
those who say "there's
do around here", a lot goes
do, whether it's this size or
smaller. And oddly enough,
the bigger towns say the
in Plainview, in Lubbock,
Worth, in Dallas, in Los
and probably in Paris, France
complain that nothing ever
there's nothing to do.
people who are looking for
to do just need to put their
own minds to work on the
and they'll come up with
trouble is, too many per-
recreation or recreation
a platter, with little or no
their part.

notwithstanding, we do
in this newspaper business
really don't have stories of
praise to "batter" as some-
times, although it's really not a
the headline goes all the
page. We always try to
of news and features of
the major news stories
to come up the same

we have a major event,
movement of new housing
something of vital interest
in town, we invariably
are, during the same week,
important meeting in which
all over town, and a school
where taxes are being
reduced, and a big protest of
a major crime story or two,
lands on United parking lot
except elephant uproots the
the city square.

could be used as the lead
week's paper, and it's
to get all of them on page
next week comes along and
something we have is the
of the Men's Auxiliary
of the American

my not-so-close-anyone
remembered the other day as he
paper, "I don't know why I
There's nothing in it,
I told him. "But there
something in it some day, and
have to keep buying it to

Bell Telephone Spending \$1.4 Million On Floyd Improvements

Southwestern Bell recently began construction on a \$1.4 million cable project to improve telephone service for residents in the northern, southern and eastern rural Floyd areas, according to Manager Jim West.

"This project will provide additional facilities to replace eight party lines with four party lines," West said, "and will relieve the congestion of our existing cable and wire."

Construction will take place from Floydada to Briscoe County line on Highway 207 and east from Floydada on Highway 62 to Motley County.

Inconveniences to the public will be kept to a minimum.

The project should be finished by early October. Clark Trucking Company of Lubbock is the contractor for the project.

SPC Announces Danny Wilson Recruitment

Danny Wilson of Lockney is among three South Plains College track recruits announced last week by the Levelland college.

Wilson, the Lockney High School graduate who plans to major in Diesel

Mechanics, will participate in the sprints for the SPC track team. While attending Lockney High School, Danny turned in times of 51.8 in the 440, 23.1 in the 220 and 10.4 in the 100 yard dash. Coach Ramsey feels that Wilson will add needed depth in the sprints.



IN 1915, Weldon Dodson won the blue ribbon in a Plainview baby show.

Cunys Announces Exposition Exhibitor Signings

The second annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition scheduled for August 25, 26 and 27 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, has just announced the signing of its fifty-second exhibitor, according to Danny J. Cunys, show director.

Cunys reported that the fifty-two exhibitors represent thirty-three per cent of the total exhibit space sold last year. The majority of the committed exhibitors are companies which participated in last year's show and felt the Exposition was worth participating in again, Cunys explained.

"Lubbock is one of the most productive farming regions in the United States," Cunys said, "and last year's

show, with 154 exhibitors, proved there was a definite need and desire for a high calibre farm show in the High Plains area."

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is an ideal location for the Exposition, according to Cunys. "We have a total of 125,000 square feet of exhibit space and have doubled the amount of outside space available. The inside areas are air-conditioned and the pedestrian mall is carpeted to provide a comfortable environment for the three-day Exposition."

Persons interested in the Exposition should contact Danny Cunys, Director or Karl Richey, Coordinator, 711 Court Place, Lubbock, Texas 79401, or call (806) 763-3851.

Weldon Dodson, Junior High School Principal, Remembers When...

by Felicia Applewhite

"When we were kids growing up, there wasn't much to do," Weldon Dodson says in describing life in Lockney as he remembers it.

"We didn't have cars as a rule. If one of us accidentally did get a car for a while, all of us bought gas for it," he adds.

Weldon was born in 1914, but his family history in West Texas goes back to 1891 when his mother's family, the Daff Griffiths, "hitched their oxen to a wagon and moved to Floyd County to settle on the section of land now known as Lockney City Farm."

His father's family, the Willis Dodsons, "came to the Great Staked Plains in covered wagons, driving many head of cattle with them." In 1891, they settled 10 miles north of Lockney.

"When my grandfather Griffith bought that one and a half sections south of Lockney, there was no Lockney here—just a little post office a mile from the present town.

"About 1907, my grandfather operated the '7 Brothers Store', located where Reecer's Cleaners is now. He advertised that he sold meats and supplies. The seven brothers were my uncles. My mother was the only girl in the family. The brothers played rough jokes, and they did not leave my mother out of them."

He remembers his mother's telling him, "One Sunday morning I saddled my pony to go visit a friend. After I saddled, I went in to dress, and when I came out, my pony was tied with her four feet in the air and the saddle under her. My brothers had hidden behind the L. r. n. Mama came out and helped me get the pony up. Then as I rode off, the boys came from behind to holler at me. Being raised with seven boys was not easy. I was expected to do all the things they did."

Weldon's mother also told him how his grandmother, Mattie Griffith, used home remedies. She told him the time a boar tore her brother Jake's knee in four places. The doctor said the leg would have to come off. Grandmother Griffith, for the lack of any other thing else to use to relieve his suffering, put mush poultices on the knee all night changing it every little bit.

"The next morning, the doctor came expecting to do surgery. He looked and

looked in disbelief. He was so surprised in the improvement he saw, that he just recommended more of the same. The leg was saved.

Weldon relates the story of his parent's marriage in his mother's words: "There must have been a dozen couples who went with us," she says in their buggies. We decided we wanted to go to Floydada to get married.

"The wind was blowing from the west that day at noon. My father tried to get us to be married at home, but we wanted to go to Floydada. The wind kept getting worse and worse; we couldn't see anything. Finally, we had to put the buggy tops down, so the horses could pull the buggies. Old Judge Henry married us while we sat in the buggy. This was often done. We all went to the Old Day Hotel for supper and then came back home."

Like other young couples, the Dodsons engaged in farming and raising cattle in the early teens. By the time Weldon was born, they lived in a house of their own on a farm.

Weldon was a fine baby who had a sense of humor that was well-nurtured by the pranks of his seven uncles. His mother realized he had special qualities, so she entered him in a baby show in Plainview, in 1915. "My mother said she stood in line two days with me squalling," he says.

So, it was that Weldon Dodson, around a year of age, came home wearing the ribbon that named him the baby that best represented the judges' ideas of a well-rounded healthy baby.

When he was old enough to go to school, he started in the old school building in the east part of town. However, it's high school and college days he remembers best.

"I never will forget Old Pop Biggers, who was superintendent. Once he got word that there was going to be some hooky playing. On April Fools Day, he called for all the school to meet together. Only 12 people were in school that day. We had all gone to Languish Falls. That was about all that we ever did on April Fool.

"On Sundays, we got on horses and went to the country to ride yearlings, but on school days and on hooky days, we always went to Languish. And we'd go down the narrows, too. It's a big marvel that we never did see a rattler. By the way, the

narrows have been closed off since those Tech students froze to death down there a few years ago.

"You know that my parents ran the Lockney Hotel. I usually answered the telephone. Well, when I played hooky when Superintendent Jones was here, I always said I had been at the hotel answering the telephone.

"One day, he just called the hotel to see why I wasn't at school. It so happened that I was the telephone when he called," he laughingly remembers.

He will tell you that not too much time was spent in playing hooky because, "I had to work. I worked for G.S. Morris and I worked for Jack Taylor. Jack had several of us working for him. In those days, a grocery store opened at seven in the morning and didn't close until 12 or one that night.

"At times, Jack would take off to Dallas with a load of eggs and bring back a load of apples. We had the loading and unloading of the truck.

"On Friday nights, we would go out to his place and dress chickens. He raised his own chickens and beef for the store."

During the years that Weldon was in school in Lockney, Saturday night was a "big event" for the farmers. They brought their eggs and cream to town and stayed around. Even in the barber shops a man wanting a shave, haircut, shine or bath had to take a number and wait until that number was called for his turn.

During this time, Weldon often made \$18 a week—more than the average working man.

After he finished high school, he went to New Mexico and worked in a gold mine half way up the Cimarron Canyon. For four months, he stayed in a long cabin and didn't go to town. The company furnished guns and ammunition and there were plentiful deer, which meant a recreation and food. Finally, the company could sell no more shares, so they had to close down the mine. For Weldon, this meant off to college.

"I made my way through college washing dishes and cooking in a cafe. The bank gave me a room over the bank. I had a lavatory but no bath tub. I walked from town to college to get a shower in the showers that were a part of the gymnasium. Finally, I had an old

No. 2 tub that my roommate and I used. Mother sent me a dollar a week for spending money. I could go to a show for 5 cents."

In college, his major was government, with a minor in speech. He was president of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Speech Fraternity. He completed his college work earning a degree in 1939 at a time when there were no jobs to be had.

He came back to Lockney, where he worked for Squeeler Hotel in raising potatoes one year before the draft began for World War II.

"When they started the draft, my number was 301. I went ahead and volunteered in the Air Force. I was in training two months in Shreveport, Louisiana. Following Shreveport, I was sent to Puerto Rico. All three years of my military service were in Puerto Rico."

As Master Sergeant, he was chief clerk of Air Force operations that commanded 17 islands.

There were about 50 enlisted men at the command. The company was located in an old Spanish Fort. The U.S. Government had torn out all the old dungeons, but the implements of torture of ancient times were still there.

One enormous room had a magnetic

map for official implementation. They covered convoys that were headed toward New Orleans.

Navy, Marines—everything came in there. The navy did the cooking and all dish washing. The marines did guard duty.

"We flew B18's over convoys. We used the first radar to come out.

"Our pilots were told to stay out of the thunderheads, but they would fly into an innocent looking thunderhead in spite of the warnings that were given. We would never hear of them again. The strong upper currents would take them to such tremendous altitudes, they couldn't take it. Too, the German submarines destroyed more ships. Someone told us that we lost almost as many ships in that area as in combat area."

"I had some unusual experiences and some interesting flights because I was the chief clerk in the commanding general's office. I could usually see to it that my name was on his flight list."

"I particularly remember when we flew soldiers to Cuba. When we started to leave Cuba, a motor went out and we were there for a while.

"The Cuban people were really nice to us. We were right in the middle of the island. Wealthy people took us to

SEE DODSON, PAGE 3



THE 7 BROTHERS GROCERY STORE, located where Reecer's Cleaners is now, was owned by Weldon Dodson's grandfather, Daff Griffith, whose seven sons operated it.

Bride Elect Honored

Betsy Mickey was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. G.W. Smith near Floydada. Miss Mickey and Glenn Young, both of Plainview, will exchange marriage vows July 7.

Special guests at the tea were Miss Mickey's mother, Mrs. Dale Mickey, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Herbert Young and his grandmother, Mrs. Garner Young of Spur. Other special guests were his aunts, Mrs. Claude Keaton, Lubbock, Mrs. Wallace Young of Lake Jackson, Mrs. Carl Grantham and Mrs. Jack Young of Spur, and his great-aunt, Mrs. Emma White of Dickens. The groom's parents are members of West Side Church of Christ, Floydada.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with yellow

candles in votive cups and candle rings in Miss Mickey's chosen colors of yellow and blue. Completing the centerpiece were ceramic bridal figurines made by the honoree.

Hostesses with Mrs. Smith were Meses. Bill Smith, Milton Harrison, Don Chessier, Ronnie Smith, Dorris Jones, Freida Dunn, Grady Dunnivant, John Redding, Jessie Pernell, Kenneth Robertson and Miss Verle Miller.



who's new?

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes are parents of a baby boy, born June 20. His name is Cody Lee, and he weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Hayes of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser of Hereford. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lee Curry and D.C. Walser of Hereford.

Play Days Are Well Attended

Twenty-five women attended each of the past two meetings of the Women's Golf Association's play day held recently at the Floydada Country Club. They have four new members, Jimmie Stanton, Leona Cox, Debbie Bearden and Wendy Pierce.

At one play day Louise Barton won a prize golf ball for getting closest to the No. 2 green and this past Tuesday Sally Wylie won a golf ball for having the most putts on No. 1.

The group will play again next Tuesday. Tee-off time is 9:30 at the Floydada Country Club.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittman and Coryn of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Day of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spence and Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McNeill of Floydada enjoyed hamburgers and ice cream at the Junior Days Saturday night.

Society

Mary Martha

SS Class Has

Business Meetings

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Lockney First Baptist Church met at 9:30 a.m. June 21 for the monthly business meeting, at the home of Linnie Abbot. Members present were Lou Aston, Cornelia Johnson, Faye Ferguson, Agnes Frizzell, Ruth Mitchell and Bernice Reynolds. Faye Ferguson gave the devotional on "Why we should work," using Bible scriptures.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose left Monday night for Mena, Ark., upon receiving word that his father, Robert Rose, had suffered a heart attack. Friends reported Thursday that Rose is in critical condition.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bishop of North Palms Springs, Calif., and Mrs. Lois Le Clair of Truth or Consequences, New Mex., visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Dunlap. The women are his sisters.

Lockney B&PW Officers Installed

The Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at The Country Kitchen for their regular June dinner meeting.

Installation of officers for the 1978-79 club year was the highlight of the evening. In a candlelight ceremony, Miss Jo Ann Clements of Plainview installed Gladys Ragle as 1st vice president, Viola Rowell, 2nd vice president, Louise Weathers, corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Riley, recording secretary, and June Bybee, treasurer.

Miss Clements, in an address preceding the installation, spoke to the group concerning matters of interest and concern which will be on the agendas of the up-coming state and national conventions at Galveston on June 23-25 and San Juan, Puerto Rico in July. Miss Clements will attend both conventions.

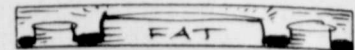
Guests at the installation from the Plainview B&PW club were Jo Ann Clements,

Wilma Courtney and Lou Scarbrough.

The Bulletin Committee headed by chairman May Pearl Burns, and members in charge of the program, Nora Bybee and Beatrice Collis.

Members present were: May Pearl Burns, June Bybee, Nora Bybee, Beatrice Collis, Edith Cooper, Evelyn Merrell, Merle Mooney, Estelle Povers, Gladys Ragle, Zora Reecer, Elizabeth Riley, Viola Rowell, Dorothy Shipp, Dorothy Thomas, and Louise Weathers.

A seventh of earth's land surface is dry desert.



Fat often provides 45 to 50 percent of the calories in an American's diet. But a healthy amount is more like 38 to 40 percent while some experts say 35 percent.

SPICY APPLE FIG CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chunky applesauce
- 12 FIG NEWTONS Cakes, crumbled
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

In large saucepan, combine butter or margarine and applesauce. Place over medium heat stirring until melted, and combined. Remove from heat. Add 9 remaining ingredients, stirring until well blended. Batter into greased 9-cup Bundt pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until comes out clean. If desired, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes 10 (about 2 1/2-inch) wedges.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO ALL LOVERS OF GOSPEL SINGING:

The Gospel Singers of the Southwest Convention in the Thunderbird School Cafeteria at 1200 W. Street, Plainview, Texas, fourth week end in June, June 24th, and the 25th.

Singing will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 24th, singing until 10:00 p.m. Sunday morning, the 25th, a.m., singing will begin and sing all day. A convention at noon, with an hour of eating and visiting, the 25th about 4:00 p.m.

Singers are expected from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas. Please come and help us have a convention.

If you do not sing, then you can help us by being as a listener, and we believe you will enjoy the Fellowship.

Arch Gibson, Secretary
Evelyn Gibson, Treasurer
Floyd Montgomery, Assistant Secretary



RARE PAINTED HUNTING BIRD... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kendrick, who reside 17 miles east of Floydada, discovered this male specimen some three weeks ago and have cared for it since. The bird soon plan to let it free. The bird migrates to Central America in winter and travels to the southern part of the U.S. in the summer. Black and white photography takes away from the bird's beauty, but it has a blue head with a red body and yellow and green shoulders. The Kendricks keep the bird in a solarium. (Staff Photo)

NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS
WEEK DAYS 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Explosion Of Savings For The 4th

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WHOLE LB.
CUT UP 69¢ LB.

FRESH LEAN
Ground Chuck \$1.19
LB.

BONELESS
Chuck Roast \$1.29
LB.

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB
Bacon \$1.29
LB.

GREAT ANYTIME BROILED-BAR-B-QUE
T-Bone Steak \$2.29
LB.

All Of Our Meats Are Guaranteed. Ask Our Butcher For Special Cuts Anytime

BRIQUETS
Energy Charcoal 99¢
32 OZ. CAN
10 LB. BAG

Shurfine Sugar \$1.09
KRAFT 32 OZ. JAR

Miracle Whip \$1.09

Shampoo 16 OZ. BTL. 89¢
PLASTIC BOTTLE 4 OZ. BTL. \$1.59
Coppertone 4 OZ. BTL. 39¢
Toothbrushes 39¢
12 OFF LABEL TOOTH PASTE LARGE TUBE 69¢
Close-Up 12 OZ. CT. 89¢
Q-Tips 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
POND'S LIGHT Cold Cream 2 1/4 OZ. 99¢
POND'S MOISTURE Light Cream 2 1/4 OZ. \$1.19
Lotion 8 OZ. BTL. \$1.19



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Pop 8/100
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SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED 32 OZ. JAR
Dill Pickles 69¢

SHURFINE 16 OZ. JARS
Mustard 2/69¢

THROWN STUFFED MANZ. 5 OZ. JAR
Holsum Olives 79¢

FISHER SALTED SPANISH
Peanuts 63¢
7 OZ. CAN

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM STD.
Foil 39¢
12"X25" ROLL

SUNSHINE HYDROX 10 OZ. PKG.
Cookies 89¢

MORNTON'S ICE CREAM
Ice Cream Salt 39¢
4 LB. BAG

ARMOUR 5 OZ. CAN
Vienna Sausage 39¢

EVAPORATED TALL CAN
Carnation Milk 37¢

6 PACK 32 OZ.
Coke Dr Pepper
Or 7-Up \$1.25
PLUS DEPOSIT

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
Lemons 3 LBS. \$1

LONG GREEN SLICERS
Cucumbers LB. 39¢

YELLOW SWEETS
Onions 2 LBS. 29¢

MINUTE MAID
Lemonade 3/69¢
5 OZ. CANS

ASSORTED 6 PAK CTN.
Popsicles 49¢

SHURFRESH ASSTD. 1/2 GAL. CTN.
Ice Cream 99¢

BUTANE DISPOSABLE
Bic Lighter 49¢
EACH

SUNSHINE ASSTD. PLAIN 12 OZ. PKG.
Sugar Wafers 69¢

TWIN PACK
Pringles 79¢
8 OZ. PKG.

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
Crystals \$3.79
10 OZ. JAR

DECORATED 8 1/2 OZ.
Styro Cups 49¢
36 CT. PKG.

FOOD KING WHITE 9" 100 CT. PKG.
Paper Plates 99¢

SHURFINE PAPER 160 CT. PKGS.
Napkins 2/\$1.00

KLEENEX
Facial Tissue 79¢
280 CT. BOX

SHURFINE TRASH CAN
Liners 20 CT. BOX \$1.59

BREATH MINTS
Dynamints 2 REG. 25¢ SIZE 39¢

25¢ OFF LABEL
Era Liquid \$2.29
64 OZ. BTL.

PLASTIC BOTTLE
Ajax Cleanser \$1
11 OZ. BTL.

FRUIT FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks 59¢
46 OZ. CAN

Texas taxpayers pay millions for postal hike

By BILL CRENSHAW
Globe-News Staff Writer

How much will the new 15 cent stamp cost state and local taxpayers?

If the 15.38 percent first-class postage increase — from 13 cents to 15 cents — that went into effect May 29 had been charged all of this fiscal year, Texas state government would have cost \$2.3 million more than it did, the comptroller's office estimated yesterday.

"A seat-of-the-pants estimate would be a \$2.5 million increase (all for postage) for the upcoming fiscal year — even if there is no increase in mail volume," Dan Casey, a research analyst in the Planning and Research Division of Comptroller Bob Bullock's Austin office said in a telephone interview.

This fiscal year, Texas state government spent \$10.3 million on postage between Sept. 1 and April 1, he said. By the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, roughly \$15.6 million will have been spent.

The \$15.6 million budgeted for this fiscal year is an increase of 89.24 percent since the fall of 1975.

In fiscal year 1975-76, Texas budgeted \$9.5 million for postage. In 1976-77, \$14.4 million was budgeted.

Not all of the 89.24 percent increase in postage spend-

ing went for postage costs. Mail volume increased, too. Casey did not have at hand figures that would show how much more mail was sent out by the state this year than in previous years.

The City of Amarillo has budgeted \$207,500 for postage in the upcoming fiscal year.

That's \$44,500 more than was budgeted for the current fiscal year — an increase of 27.3 percent.

Part of the increase, again, is in anticipation of increased mail volume.

For instance, the heaviest mail user in the city government is the utility billing department, which sends out approximately 52,500 bills each month. Between 110 and 120 of those billings are new accounts. That's an increase in mail use of .21 percent.

The second biggest mail user in Amarillo city government is the tax office. Last year, its mail volume increased 5.6 percent.

In Randall County, \$25,000 was budgeted for postage for this fiscal year. The county is adding \$10,000 to that for next year, Bill Tirey, county auditor, said, "and we hope that'll do it."

It's a 40 percent increase. Randall County is anticipating a 10 percent increase in mail volume, Tirey said.

The tax office is the biggest single user of the county's

mail budget; a combination of the courts is the second biggest user.

"We're trying to get a bulk mailing discount with the post office," Tirey said. "In fact, it's going to be on our next week's agenda."

Potter County spending for postage is not "broken out" of the budget, county auditor Billy Fred Lacy said.

"I believe postage is carried in our supplies budget, and is not broken out. It needs to be, to show those increases we've been having. It's a major item. It should be broken out. Maybe one of these days we'll get it that way."

Postage costs recorded so far this fiscal year on the Potter County postage meter equal \$9,943.94, Linda McKinney of the auditor's office said. "So far this year, we've entered \$11,500 in the postage meter."

Lacy added, "Now, in next year's budget, we've calculated a percentage increase in supplies cost of about eight percent."

He said higher percentage increases in costs of supplies, such as the 15.38 percent increase in the cost of first class mail, should be balanced by lower percentage increases in other supplies costs.

"Ultimately, the consumer pays the postage increase," said Herb McGregor, utility customer service

manager for the City of Amarillo. His office bills for water, sewage and garbage collection.

"We do presort our mail by zip code, and we get two cents discount from the post office on each of the 46,500 bills we can presort. That's about a \$500 worth each month by doing some of the post office's work," said.

In fiscal year 1975-76, the utilities billing department budgeted \$71,097 for postage; it increased the budget to \$72,936 the next year — an increase of 2.56 percent. In the upcoming fiscal year, \$83,340 is budgeted for postage billings — an increase of 9.11 percent over the previous year.

The City-School-Hospital-College Combined Tax Office, the city of Amarillo's second largest mailer, budgeted \$37,500 for postage this fiscal year. It mailed 28 items, a spokesman said.

The office has budgeted \$57,800, a \$20,100 increase for next fiscal year's postage costs.

That's an increase of 33.6 percent.

It is anticipated 384,000 pieces of first class mail will be sent from the office next fiscal year. That's 33.47 percent more pieces of mail than the 189,000 mailed this year.

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Floydada

Dr. Stafford New Mental Health Director

Dr. Richard R. Stafford has been hired as the new Director of Mental Health Programs at Central Plains Mental Health Center. Stafford, who has Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Texas Tech University, will begin his duties July 3rd. He replaces Dr. John Gill who left the Center in April after more than three years' service.

Dr. Stafford was reared in Lubbock and was graduated from Monterey High School, Texas. In addition to his Ph.D., he obtained a B.A. in psychology from Texas Tech and a Master of Education degree from Stephen F. Austin University.

His experience includes psychological testing and therapy with several types of patients. From 1973-1978 his employment included: an internship in alcohol counseling at the Nacogdoches Community Counseling Center; psychological testing of special education children in the

Lubbock school systems; individual, family therapy and diagnostic admission of patients requiring hospital care; instructor in reading and study skills at the Texas Tech Counseling Center; individual, group therapy with elementary and secondary students as well as teacher consultations and teacher study groups at Slaton, Texas; group and family therapy through the Texas Tech Education Department; and most recently he has been a psychology resident at the Veterans Administration Center, Temple, Texas. At the Temple VA Center, he has performed a variety of duties over about 2 years in the areas of inpatient alcohol unit, general psychiatric inpatient unit, general medical and surgical unit, outpatient therapy unit. Additionally, he has supervised subdoctoral students and developed an inpatient education program on psychiatry.

He is a member of the

American Psychological Association, Texas Psychological Association, and the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology.

Dr. Stafford's duties at Central Plains MHMR Center include directorship of all the Center's mental health programs including: outpatient therapy, day treatment unit, alcoholism/drug abuse services, and working with the medical director Dr. Mary Bublil who heads up the inpatient unit. Dr. Stafford will supervise about 45 employees, including those working in the out-patient offices at Floydada, Tulsa, Dimmitt, Friona, Littlefield, and Muleshoe.

His wife's name is Jo Ann and the couple has an eight year-old daughter named Tanya Shay.

Lockney Hospital Report

June 15 to June 22

Burnell O. Shankle, Lockney, admitted 6-2 dismissed 6-16.

Fred Warren, Floydada, admitted 6-7 dismissed 6-16.

Clarence Felton Sr., Lockney, admitted 6-13 dismissed 6-21.

Harold Hamm, Lockney, admitted 6-13 continues care.

Ethelyn McAdam, Lockney, admitted 6-14 dismissed 6-16.

Roy Beavers, Quitaque, admitted 6-14 dismissed 6-16.

San Juana Estrada, Plainview, admitted 6-14, baby boy Manuel born 6-15 dismissed 6-17.

Bennie M. Rose, Plainview, admitted 6-14 dismissed 6-17.

Virginia Del Toro, Lockney, admitted 6-15, baby boy Erasmo born 6-15 dismissed 6-16.

Mary Jane Ochoa, Plainview, admitted 6-16, baby boy Mark born 6-16 dismissed 6-18.

Dudley F. Graham, Floydada, admitted 6-19 continues care.

Oscar A. King, Aspermont, admitted 6-19 continues care.

Debraha Harrison, Lockney, admitted 6-21 continues care.

Iva Ruth Duncan, Floydada, admitted 6-12 dismissed 6-21.

Datis Martin, Silvertown, admitted 6-21 continues care.

J.N. Richardson, Floydada, admitted 6-22 continues care.

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Page Ad)

Contract Signed For Crosbyton Solar Project

LUBBOCK—The U.S. Department of Energy has signed a \$2.5 million contract with Texas Tech University for additional study and construction of an Analog Design Verification System (ADVS) for the Crosbyton, Texas, Solar Energy Project.

Dr. John D. Reichert, professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University and director of the project, said that ground clearing should begin by late summer or early fall at an ADVS site yet to be selected.

While building is going on, Reichert said, the construction of work still progressing in laboratories and with computers.

Dr. Herbert J. Carper Jr., a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at Texas Tech, is project manager.

The project funded by the DOE could ultimately lead to the construction of a 5-megawatt solar-thermal-electric power system which would supply electricity to the town of Crosbyton, a city of about 2,500 residents.

The project was conceived in 1974 when representatives of Crosbyton approached the Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering seeking assistance in planning for future energy

needs. The Recommended Power System (RPS) could not be operational, Reichert said, before 1982, although that date still puts Crosbyton well ahead of any town of its size in an attempt to harness solar power to cut power bills.

Reichert calls the concept of a Solar Gridiron, and the final system, should it be built, is expected to have 10 200-foot mirror-surfaced solar gridirons which will remain fixed while a collector or receiver will follow the sun's focus, "collecting" heat to be transferred into steam. This, in turn would provide energy. Reliability is achieved by designing Crosbyton's electric power plant to be a hybrid solar-fossil fuel system.

The ADVS is designed to have one 65-foot mirrored dish. One of its major purposes will be to give engineers and scientists an opportunity to study the properties of the steam it produces. The receiver is designed as a spiraling pipe wrapped around a cylinder that moves so as to stay in a line coinciding with the line of focus of the sun's rays. Water in the pipe would be converted to steam, and the steam would exit at about 1,000 degrees F. The steam derived from the heated

ive Tuesday.

"Cattle feed is at a premium in Texas. We have experienced a severe and prolonged drought in parts of the state, particularly in South Texas, and it has been relieved only somewhat by recent rains," the Senator said.

"This new ruling, which I had requested, will help to further ease the crisis."

"But the drought and the bureaucratic reaction to it are causing a serious problem for cattlemen who are so hard-pressed they have been burning the thorns off cactus to use as feed."

Senator Bentsen noted that a number of Texas counties have been declared disaster areas and are eligible for assistance under the Emergency Livestock Feed Act.

ASCS officials, however, have ruled that the cost of burning cactus is not eligible for aid. Their argument is that burning is similar to harvesting a crop, which does not qualify under the program.

"This argument is absurd since cactus grows wild throughout much of South Texas. Cactus is certainly not planted by these ranchers, nor is it cultivated. In fact, they cannot use it unless it is burned," Bentsen said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

"Emergency payments for the burning would cost the government about the same or less than hay or grain and would utilize a locally available food source which is plentiful. I strongly urge a review of the decision to prohibit Emergency Food Program payments for cactus burning," Senator Bentsen said.

Bentsen asked that the assistance be made retroactive to August, 1977.

NEWS OF EDWARDS He Makes 17,000 Mistakes



John H. Moore Jr., national manager of Trouble Shooting Contest, is the nation's only executive who orders parts delivered not to work. In Trouble Shooting Contest, Moore encourages high school students to become mechanics, various parts of the car are "bugged" from functioning properly, and the contestants must fix the malfunction. Because many of the identical malfunctions in as many as 50 different cars, Moore orders parts that are not authentic but that just won't work. He is a fake parts for the real ones. He is a "bugged" parts that were specially made for the contest.



A wristwatch was considered effeminate in World War I, but this bias was overcome when it showed its practicality.

Thinking Of Insulation?

CHECK THE REST...
THEN CALL THE BEST.

BEST MATERIAL, BEST SERVICE
AND BEST PRICE

Texas Insulation Systems
652-3348
LOCKNEY, TX.

hike

irview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

His office bills for use of the office on each of about 100 calls. He said that about a \$930 savings post office's work, he

les billing department increased the budget to 2.5 percent. The 72 percent, to \$76,000. It is budgeted for utilization over the current

Combined Tax Office largest mailer, budgeted for 1978. It mailed 189,100

00, a \$20,100 increase. of first class mail will be mailed this year, a

For Project

water would drive to produce elec-

The only other project working on the project like the City of Amarillo is a Fixed Mirror

is a Fixed Mirror project. The project is a number of

just returned from where he is working on project engineering and government

working with the In Marselles, Texas. E.W. Walls is

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With the sign new DOE con- Tech project

negotiating with tractors on the Work. The major

ector is E-System, a company which produces ogy electronic

Other subcom- clude Foster Wergy Corp., a manufacturer

ington, N.J., a tectural-engineer be named to studies of water and energy

Of Educ

Mistakes A

onal manager of is the automobile parts deliberately

Shooting, a p are "bugged" and the contestants

Because installing many as 50 or Moore orders

work. He is shown were specially

effeminate pro come when the

ation?

EST.

Systems

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree went to Lubbock Friday night to attend a concert with Peter Nero as concert artist.

Friday night Becky Crabtree spent the night with Renee Sanders at South Plains. Sam Crabtree spent that night with Mark McCormick, and Anissa spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree.

Mrs. Kay Queen and daughter, Angela of Marble Falls were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and family.

Mrs. Queen and daughter were on their way to Iran to join her husband who is employed there. They will be there for some 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family and Mrs. Kate Crabtree, ate on Fathers Day and later had ice cream and cake at the Kay Crabtree home.

Those visiting during the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Swepston, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee, and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee Monday evening.

Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Conner of Eckert, Colorado, Mrs. M.O. Stapleton and Mae Clair Williams of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye, Mrs. Harvey Allen and Bill Beedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner left Thursday for their home in Colorado, accompanied by Mrs. Stapleton and Mae Clair Williams who will visit with the Conners for several days.

Mrs. W.O. Baker visited Mrs. C.H. Wise Tuesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roxie Covey visited Mrs. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook went to Lubbock Airport last week to meet her grandson, James Whitfield of Dothan, Alabama, who will visit in the Cook home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson were Fathers Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren were Fathers Day guests at a cook out dinner Sunday at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Warren joined the

above group later in the day. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren went to Lockney and visited Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize and had supper with them. Mr. and Mrs. Mize had just returned from a vacation trip to Arkansas.

Monday Mrs. Gus Hammonds visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell visited in the Cook home.

Walton and Veda Wilson went to Plainview Friday to visit Mrs. Robbie Stewart. They report Robbie is improving nicely from surgery she had recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover of Dougherty visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wise Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C.H. Wise attended a Tupperware party at the home of Mrs. S.H. Tacket Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye, Britta and Joshua James of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pruitt, Greg, Karen and Christy were Fathers Day dinner guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson visited in the Bill Tye home Sunday evening and had supper with them.

Mrs. A.S. Mize visited Mrs. Bill Tye Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bill Beedy and Mrs. Bill Tye visited Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize.

FLOYD DATA
Cindy Day, in a Father's Day telephone call to her father from Hawaii, related she is having a wonderful time and enjoying her college days in Hawaii where she is working on her masters. Miss Day teaches school in McCamey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Day Jr.

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FOR THOSE WHO REALLY APPRECIATE GOOD TASTE

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SAVE ON INSIDE COOLING COSTS! COOK OUTSIDE!

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Sunday 9a.m.-8p.m.

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PIGGY WIGGLY'S

4th OF JULY SAVINGS

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru June 28, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

WE GIVE DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Whole

BEEF BRISKET

\$1.29

Lb.

Lean

GROUND BEEF

\$1.15

Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Light Beef, Eye of Round

Boneless Roast

\$2.09

Lb.

USDA Grade A, With Back

Split Fryers

55¢

Lb.

Lean Pork

Spare Ribs

\$1.69

Lb.

Kraft American Sliced

Cheese

\$1.29

12-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 26¢

Tomato

HEINZ KETCHUP

69¢

32-oz. Btl.

SAVE 8¢ ON 6 CANS

Regular or Pink Piggy Wiggle

FROZEN LEMONADE

\$1

6 6-oz. Cans

Plus Deposit

COCA-COLA

\$1.39

32-oz. Btls.

SAVE 32¢ ON 4 CANS

Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS

\$1

4 14-oz. Cans

Piggy Wiggle Hamburger or

HOT DOG BUNS

\$1

3 8-Ct. Pkgs.

ON SALE THIS WEEK

AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE

CUP

Only 79¢

with every \$3.00 purchase

Campfire

MARSH-MALLOWS

\$1

3 1-Lb. Pkgs.

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

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Kraft, All Varieties

BARBECUE SAUCE

49¢

18-oz. Btl.

Mild

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29¢

2 Lbs.

Fresh

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Red or Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES

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23¢

Lb.

FARM & RANCH NEWS

CULTURAL SCOUTING BIOLOGICAL CHEMICAL



PEST MANAGEMENT NEWSLETTER

Box 409
Crosbyton, Texas 79322

Vol. 3, No. 1
June 20, 1978

This is the first of a series of newsletters that will be published weekly by the office of the Crosby-Floyd County Extension Entomologist. Information contained in this newsletter will be taken from field scouting reports and my personal observations. I will try and report on general trends on crops throughout the two county area. Producers should not use this information as a basis to start control procedures. Each field should be scouted for insect pests before a decision is made. I am available to producers in Crosby and Floyd Counties and any one else who needs help with pest control decisions.

COTTON

Recent wet, cool weather has not helped cotton get off to a very good start this year. Hail, blowing sand, and seedling disease have been very damaging in some areas. At the present time **thrips** numbers range from light to heavy on seedling cotton.

Thrips are very small slender insects (about 1/16 inch long) which vary in color from yellow to black. Thrips feed on the cotyledons and terminal portion of the plant causing a silvery appearance of the leaves, knurling, and injury to the terminal. When **thrips** average 5 or more per plant and browning of the small leaves in the terminal is seen on 10% of the plants, treatment should be considered. I have seen numbers as high as 10 per plant in some fields. This is

particularly true in fields that border on maturing wheat and in some areas with a lot of weeds nearby. Control recommendations can be found on the enclosed copy of "1978 Suggestions for Controlling Cotton Insects in the High Plains, Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos Areas of Texas." This should prove to be a handy reference throughout the season.

Remember that weather conditions such as blowing sand and hail can cause similar damage to cotton. Also heavy rains can wash thrips off of cotton temporarily. Be sure thrips are present in damaging numbers before treatment is made.

When cotton reaches the 5th true leaf stage plants are large enough to escape thrips damage even though they may be present.

GRAIN SORGHUM

Grain sorghum in the area ranges from seedlings to the 4 leaf stage. Some areas have been recently replanted due to heavy rains.

In some areas **greenbugs** averaging less than one per plant have been found.

Low populations of **corn leaf aphids** are being found in most fields. This is a good sign as these insects allow beneficial insects to build up early and help reduce **greenbugs** later in the season.

PEST MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Four very fine young men have been hired as field scouts for the summer. They have attended a three day scout training workshop and are now out in the field. In the South Plains program area are Len Wood of South Plains and Jesse Reyes of Ralls. Scouting the Crosby County program area are Loran Wilson and Conde Maze, both of Crosbyton.

I may be reached this summer at one of the following numbers:

Office—(806) 675-2426
Home—(806) 675-2416
Mobile—(806) 253-2990

Please call me if you have any questions during the year.

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

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, or national origin.

the Farmer's Co-op Complex, 3800 Southeast Drive, Lubbock. Further information on the course can be obtained from Drs. Leland F. Tribble and Donald E. Orr Jr. at the Animal Science Department at Texas Tech.

Successful swine production involved feed grain availability, good management throughout the feeding period and an easy outlet for market-ready animals, according to Westerhoff.

Many farmers won't increase swine production, though, without that readily available market, Westerhoff said, which has been the problem in the West Texas area.

Although a plant was recently closed in Plainview, Tribble explained that it had a more specialized interest in selecting hogs. The plant was set up to manufacture pork sausage, for which it needed older sows.

A complete slaughtering facility would use more young pigs, although all types would be acceptable for slaughtering. This more complete facility could help provide a more profitable outlet for area swine producers.

Just building a slaughtering facility will not insure it will be successful, though, Westerhoff said. It must be built with sound reasons backing it up, such as providing a marketing outlet for ongoing swine production in the area.

It could also serve to fill food marketing needs in the area. The swine plant could also create a use for excess feed grain produced in the area by allowing it to be converted into livestock, and then providing an outlet for the increased numbers, Westerhoff said.

Before building the plant, he said, there must also be adequate financing to construct the facility and to provide working capital.

Swine plant operators also need to ensure the cooperation of area producers. "You

JOB CORPS

The U.S. Department of Labor's Job Corps operates a national system of 60 residential centers in 31 states and Puerto Rico, providing basic education, vocational training, counseling, health care, and similar renewal services to help disadvantaged young men and women, 16 through 21, prepare for jobs and responsible adulthood.

Texas Wheat News

HEAT PRODUCERS BOARD

A PERSONAL REPORT

THE WHEAT SITUATION

Early Prospects Point to Reduced WORLD Wheat Supplies; Improved Prices for 1978/79

Wheat growers have cut acreage sharply in response to low prices, adverse planting conditions, and the set-aside and graze-out programs. Winter wheat plantings were down 14 percent, and spring wheat growers have indicated they may cut acreage at least 8 percent.

On May 15 an Emergency Farm Bill was signed into law and the target price for wheat was raised to \$3.40 per bushel. As a result of this action, the sign-up period for the 1978 set-aside program has been extended through May 31.

Harvest of the 1978 winter wheat crop has begun, and conditions as of May 1 indicate a crop around 1.3 billion bushels—16 percent below the 1977 harvest and the smallest since 1973. Prospects range from a very sharp decline in the eastern soft wheat States to a substantial increase in the Pacific Northwest. Based on the past 20 years, chances are 2 out of 3 that the May 1 forecast will not differ from the final estimate by more than 100 million bushels.

Wheat stocks on April 1 totaled 1.52 billion bushels, the largest since the early sixties. Farmers held 46 percent of these stocks either in the 3-year grain reserve or under loan. Disappearance during June 1977-March 1978 totaled 1.6 billion bushels, 12 percent above a year earlier, due to expanded exports and heavier feeding. The sluggish export

pace during the first half of the year was picked up in recent months in spite of disruptions in the transportation system mainly from the severe winter.

Total 1977/78 wheat use is estimated over 1.9 billion bushels. Although disappearance is still below last year's carryover on June 1 will be somewhat over 1.1 billion bushels. The program reserve will likely account for nearly half of carryover stocks and producer loans expected to account for another 20 percent.

As the marketing year draws to a close, prices are running more than a dollar above last summer's lows. This is due to strong foreign demand (particularly in the second half of the season), heavy planting into loan and then into the farmer's and a prospective smaller 1978 crop.

The United States is currently the exporter with ample supplies until the wheat crop is harvested. Conditions

winter wheat crop vary from fair to good in the Northern Hemisphere.

With the prospective increase in the 1978/79 U.S. wheat supply will again even if yields fall short of recent year's indications point to another good U.S. crop, probably in excess of a billion bushels in 7 years. Even under the most favorable crop conditions, prices will likely be above the \$2.30 per bushel of 1977/78.

ASCS NEWSLETTER

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service
Floyd County ASCS Office
Box 640
Floydada, Texas 79235

June 20, 1978
JUNE NEWSLETTER
COUNTY COMMITTEE: H. L. Porter, Jr., L.B. Brandes, Jack Stansell
Meeting Date: Second Tuesday each month

NEW AND IMPORTANT FOR 1978:

Producers who participate in the programs are expected to comply fully with all program requirements. Acreage reports are expected to be correct within the measurement variance allowed.

If the difference between certified program crop ac-

	Certified Acres	Pay Yield Bu.	Measured Acres	Payment Reduction
Wheat	100	20	94	\$204
Cotton	100	500 lbs.	106	\$780

reage and measured acreage is in excess of the variance, a reduction in program payments will be made. The variance allowed on program crop acreages certified and measured is the larger of 1 acre or 5% (not to exceed 20 acres). The variance allowed between certified and measured on set-aside is 1 acre or 5% (not to exceed 20 acres).

Payment reduction rates are established at levels to encourage full compliance by participating producers. Measure your acres or have ASCS perform measuring service, but report them correctly. The following is an example of payment reductions due to errors in

certifying on a participating wheat and cotton farm:

Do not confuse the requirement for correct certification and the necessity of having adequate set-aside acres with your being able to change from your signed intentions.

Applications for measuring service will be accepted through June 30th.

FOR THE LATE CROP PLANTING SEED SPECIALS

	PER BAG
Certified Red Top Cane	\$9.00
Hegari	\$8.50
Hybrid Sudan	\$8.50
Early African Millet	\$10.00
Early Maturing Milo (Green Bug Resistant)	\$20.00

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The Profit System



To make the most from your harvest, you need The Chief Grain Drying and Storage System. It's an expandable system that can change as your needs change. One bin or twenty, Chief has the system for you. See your Chief dealer for complete details.

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FLOYDADA REPRESENTATIVE
BILL PIGG 983-5231 OFFICE
983-5367 HOME

WHEN FISHERMEN MEET

A Language That Needs Some Interpretation.

"HIYAMAC"
"LOBUDDY"
"BINEARLONG"
"COPLORS"
"CETCHANENNY"
"GODDAFEW"
"KINDARTHAY"
"BASSENARP"
"ENNYSETOOM"
"CUPLAPOWNS"
"HITTINHARD"
"SORDALIKE"

"WAHCHOOZIN"
"GOBBAWLRMS"
"FISHANONABODDUM"
"RYDONONABODDUM"
"WHATCHADRINKIN"
"JUGAJIMBEAM"
"IGODDAGO"
"TUBAD"
"SEYAROUN"
"YEAHTAKIDEEZY"
"GULLUK"
"BAYEE"

—Unknown

We hope you've never seen a screwworm. We are working to make sure you never do.

Screwworms, larvae of the screwworm fly, feed on the living flesh of warm-blooded animals—humans

and pets as well as livestock. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has all but wiped out this pest by releasing millions of sexually sterile flies to mate with fertile flies. The eggs from such matings don't hatch and screwworms are eradicated.

But sterile flies can't do the job alone. You can help by:

INSPECTING animals frequently. Screwworm flies lay eggs on wounds.

COLLECTING samples of maggots and sending them in tubes available from county agents to: Screwworm Eradication Program, Box 969, Mission, Tex. 78572.

TREATING all wounds with approved insecticides. Your county agent has details.

THE CONTINENTAL
ALL TAX & FREIGHT PAID.
COMPARE AT \$529.95 AND SAVE \$110
IF YOU COULD BUY EVERY PRODUCT YOU USE DIRECT FROM THE MFG. THINK OF ALL THE \$\$\$ YOU WOULD SAVE.
★ PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW OR SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE WHILE THEY LAST.
"WE ARE THE MANUFACTURER"
Located 1/2 mi. E. of the GMC Automobile factory.
CONTINENTAL LAWN MOWER MANUFACTURING CO.
3205 E. ABRAMS • ARLINGTON, TEXAS 76010
WRITE OR CALL ANYTIME 817-640-1198

Farm Bureau Liability Insurance for individual protection

Does your present liability insurance cover:
• accidents on your property?
• injury to an employee on the job?
• accidents off your property resulting in bodily injury or property damage to others?



DAVID B. CATES MGR.

MORTON BUILDING COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

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FARM MACHINERY

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories.

DEALERS WANTED

To handle a major line of pre-engineered steel bins and buildings. Lucrative opportunity for the right person. Aggressive farm operator considered. Call 800-325-6400. 6-29-p

WANTED

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: During the summer. Cabinets and additions. Britt Gregory 983-2636. tfe

WANTED: Year round farm hand. 983-3623. 7-2c

HELP WANTED

NEED BABY SITTER: From 7-4, 5 days a week. 983-2935 after 5:00. 6-29c

WANTED: Responsible woman to keep my two children in my home. Call 983-3304 in the morning and at night. From 1 to 6 call 983-3774. If no answer at 983-3304, call 983-3128. tfe

FOR BETTER CONCRETE

CALL **CALLOWAY READY-MIX** 652-2224 **LOCKNEY** PLAINVIEW HWY ALSO **WHITE CALICHE ROCK FOR SALE**

STORAGE SPACE

BOATS, FURNITURE ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT

WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE

983-3573 OR 983-2151

ODOM + SON STEEL BUILDERS CARPORTS FLOYDADA

983-2276 7-30P

Bear Wheel Alignment, tuneups Muffler, tailpipe and brake work.

MELVIN COOPER COOPER CONOCO

Free check on wheel alignment. tfe Lockney, Texas

Wanted MECHANIC TRAINEE & PARTS TRAINEE

APPLY IN PERSON AT **PERRY IMPLEMENT** 129 N. MAIN, LOCKNEY L TFC



WE WANT YOU TO KNOW We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires, tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. **BAKE'S SERVICE CENTER FLOYDADA.** tfe

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: in Lockney one- and two-bedroom apartments. Come by 108 N. Main or call 652-3813. tfe

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1970 Jeep Commando. Four wheel drive. 983-3273. tfe

1977 Cougar XR7, 2 door, vinyl top, loaded, Deluxe sound pkg. Sport wheels, tremendous condition. \$6,750.00. 983-3366 or 983-3676 nights. tfe

1976 BUICK Electra Limited 24,000 miles, loaded. Some hail damage. \$4,500, 652-2435. L-tfe

FOR SALE: 1967 Chrysler, five new tires. Johnson and Johnson, Lockney. tfe

GARAGE

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yeah I enjoyed yore cell, but for \$2 more I coulda stayed at the Hilton!"

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FOR SALE: Two single bed mattresses. 983-3982. ttp

FOR SALE: 19 1/2 cubic ft. refrigerator with ice maker, white \$475. Used white refrigerator \$60. 983-5117. Chris Rink. tfe

FOR SALE: Rabbits, 983-5165 before 5 p.m. 983-3396 after 5 p.m. tfe

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FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, bookcase, bed, (frame will fit regular or queen size mattress) and triple dresser. Good condition. 983-2337. 6-25c

FOR SALE: 6 ft. Sears freezer, 19 ft. copertone frost-free refrigerator. Set of left handed golf clubs. Call 983-3181. 7-2p

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FARM AND ACREAGE

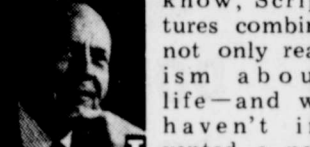
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WORD for WORD

Little-Known Facts About Translating The Bible

By Dr. Eugene A. Nida Q. Are many people reading the Word of God for themselves today? A. Indeed they are! As I travel about the world, I see it all the time. People want to discover what God is saying to them personally. You know, Scriptures combine not only realism about life—and we haven't invented a new sin for 2,000 years—but they also offer hope. This is precisely the message which millions of people are anxious to receive at the present time, and one of the things that makes the Bible so important is that it is the most understandable religious book ever written. It makes sense to people of all cultures. Another thing, the Bible comes out of the context of life and speaks to people's lives—especially if it is communicated effectively in living language, words that have meaning for them. Rarely can one translate word for word, but the true sense can be communicated. We speak of "loving the Lord with our hearts." But that would be meaningless to many people and cultures. In some parts of West Africa one must say "to love the Lord with the liver," among the Indians of Guatemala one must "love with the abdomen," and for the Marshallese Islanders it is "the throat." To each group the meaning is the same. Translating is riddled with problems like these.



Dr. Nida

Dr. Eugene A. Nida, a distinguished Bible scholar and one of the world's foremost experts in language, has for over 30 years been in charge of Scripture translations at the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Dr. Nida's new book, "Word for Word," is a practical guide to understanding the Bible in your own language. It is available in paperback for \$4.95. Write to: Word for Word, P.O. Box 100, Plainview, Texas 79072.

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TO THE FLOYD CO. Business and people who worked at the Little Rustlers rodeo. I enjoyed the Little Rustlers Rodeo. Thank you for the nice trophies and ribbons that you gave. I am proud of my "All Around Cowboy Belt Buckle." Jim Forbes Silverton, Texas

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OBITUARY

W. L. Orman

A former groceryman and retired farmer, Winfred L. Orman, 63, died of apparent heart failure in Health Sciences Center in Lubbock Wednesday night, June 21 about 8:30. Orman had been in failing health for some time. Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Floydada with the pastor, Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor officiating.

A native of Floyd County, Norman was born in Lockney on August 4, 1914 to Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Orman. His mother, who passed away in 1943 was a longtime Floydada school teacher and his father, who died in 1969, operated Orman's Grocery along with his son. Following the death of his father, W.L. operated the grocery store until selling out a few years back.

Orman attended schools in Mountainview, Sunset and South Plains where he was reared. The family moved to Tahoka living there two years where he graduated from high school. The family returned to Floydada and on July 16, 1938 Orman and Glenna Mae Shurbet were married in Plainview. Mrs. Orman is Floyd County treasurer.

Orman's survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill of Floydada and Larry of Perryton; a sister, Olea Collier of Floydada; two brothers, Macyl of Burnet and Virgil of Sacramento, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Moore-Rose Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements with burial in Floydada Cemetery. Pallbearers were Don Shurbet, J.W. Cannon, Audie Noland, Kearney Edmiston, Carl Jarrett and Derrell Young.

Lon Harrison

Services for Lon Harrison, 80 year old Floydada resident, were held Friday morning in the chapel of First Baptist Church in Floydada. The pastor, Dr. Floyd C. Bradley officiated with interment in East Mound Cemetery in Matador with Moore-Rose Funeral Home in charge.

Harrison, a resident of Floydada since 1964 and a retired merchant and farmer, was found dead in his home Wednesday, June 21, by a neighbor. He had apparently been dead from natural causes for several

PREVENT POND TRAGEDIES—Farm pond tragedies increase with the hot summer weather. A safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests some precautions to prevent such tragedies. Non-swimmers wading or boating should always wear life vests. Keep handy a long cane pole and a capped gallon plastic jug containing a little water and tied to a rope. These can be used to "fish out" distressed swimmers. Place signs in and around farm ponds to warn swimmers or waders of "drop offs" and stumpy water.

PERIWINKLES FOR SUMMER COLOR—A home landscape in the hot Texas summer is just not the same without periwinkles. These flowers provide an array of color with little maintenance, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Periwinkles prefer bright sun and a well drained soil. Use moderate amounts of fertilizer. The plants will normally bloom until frost in the fall.

When a family member is poisoned, don't panic, advises Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Call the doctor, poison control center or a hospital, police or other emergency service, she recommends.

Tell them briefly what poison has been taken and how much, and then, ask what to do until help arrives, the specialist says.

NOW PLAYING "AH, CHOO."

The first motion picture copyrighted in the U.S. was of a man sneezing. The year was 1894.

Visitors Invited To Watch Dig

Visitors are invited to watch archeologists dig a record of the past from the Lubbock Lake Site every Saturday between the hours of 9-11 a.m.

Maps giving directions to the site may be obtained at the information desk of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exception to the invitation is Saturday, July 1, when the site will be closed. The last tour day is July 29. The extensive archeological

search at the Lubbock Lake Site, supported by national, state, local and private funding, is conducted through The Museum. The dig is in its sixth year, and artifacts recovered range from the Clovis period 12,000 years ago to the pop bottle era.

Dr. Eileen Johnson is director of the research. Vance Holliday is field supervisor.

FLOYD DATA

Jeff Matsler, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matsler, was able to return home Saturday from Caprock Hospital. According to reports from attending physician to the parents, Jeff was suffering from post infectious encephalitis which followed a case of chicken pox. He is reported to be doing well.

FLOYD DATA

J.M. (Maggie) Daniel underwent throat surgery Wednesday in Methodist

Hospital in Lubbock. He is doing nicely but was still hospitalized Friday for additional medical tests. Daniel is in Room 692.

FLOYD DATA

Willie B. Eakin is reported to be convalescing well in the intensive care unit of Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery Wednesday. It was expected Eakin will be moved to his room in the hospital over the weekend.

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