

THE 1977 "RAGIN' RED" Longhorns...Front, left to right: Danny Riddley, J unior Galvan, David Lee, Tim Cooper, Glen Watson, David Foster, Billy Sessom, J ohnny Arjona, J oe Rodriquez. Middle row: Head Coach J im Warren, Armando Vasquez, Arnold Alaniz, Hector Araujo, Danny Wilson, J eff Terrell, Oscar Garza, Lyndall Stapp, Steve Warren, Monty Hulcy, Cecil Clark, Coach Lyndall Favor. Back: Coach Tommy Gregory, Coach Buddy Comer, Danny Clark, Donny Wiley, Ray McMahan, Chris Sue, J im Burt, Mitch McMahan, Dale Kidd, Aaron Wilson, J ody Foster, Byron Brock, Art Mata, Coach Mike Bellar, Coach Steve Culwell.

(Photo by Wilson)

Horns Face 'Biggest Team' Friday

The Lockney Beacon

"Serving The Irrigation Belt" 15c Per Copy

VOLUME 76 LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977 14 PAGES IN ONE SECTION NUMBER 71

Jackson's 'Bargain Filly' Wins All-American

Hot Idea, the $4,000 "Bargain Filly" owned by Floyd J ackson of Lockney and his son-in-law Ted Bruce of Estelline, won the World's richest Horse Race Monday, the All-American Futurity at Ruisodo Downs.

The filly, undefeated in her three lifetime starts, won by 1¼ lengths over the favorite, Town Policy on a track made heavy by Sunday-night rains. In spite of track conditions, she went the 440 yards in 21.75 seconds, fastest time on the track this year, according to J ackson.

Hot Idea returned $9.20, $4.80 and $3.60. Town Policy placed second and paid $4.60 and $3.20. Call Me Gotta, a 12-1 longshot, paid $5.20 to show.

Her share of the $1,030,000 purse was $330,000. She was the only colt purchased by J ackson and Bruce in the 1976 All American Sale. Born with a crooked front leg, Hot Idea wore a cast for a short time. That fact depressed her value at the sale, but trainer Gene Tefertiller talked Bruce and J ackson into buying her. J ockey Terry Lipham rode the filly in the Labor Day race.



HOT IDEA'S TROPHIES...Floyd and Carolyn J ackson returned to Lockney Tuesday with these "souvenirs" from Ruidoso. Hot Idea, the "bargain filly" owned by J ackson and Ted Bruce, earned the hardware by winning the World's Richest Horse Race, the All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs racetrack Monday. The silver cup is the All American first place trophy; the bronze sculpture was presented by the American Quarter Horse Association. (Staff Photo)

Play Friona In Home Opener

"Friona has the biggest football team in the world." Well, maybe not the biggest in the world, but the Chiefs field a pretty-good-sized team for Class-AA Texas schoolboy football, and they're the biggest the Lockney Longhorns figure to run up against this year.

The Chiefs-'Horns contest, a non-conference battle, is the home-season opener for Coach J im Warren's "Ragin' Red" group. It starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the newly-refurbished Lockney stadium. (The home fans get their first look--and feel--of the new aluminum seating under game conditions.) Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

The Chiefs' starting tackles weigh in at 245 (J eff Peak) and 215 (Tommy Shilling); the guards go 220 (Koty Kothman) and 160 (J oe Bermea); and the center weighs 225 (David Merrell). That's an average weight of 213 pounds along Friona's interior offensive line.

Warren described the Chiefs like this: "They have good size; they're well-coached; and they're hungry for a win." (They were upset 14-7 by Floydada last week.)

The Longhorns are healthy for the tilt, with the exception of Dale Kidd, who will probably miss the contest because of an injury received in the game with Post last Friday.

About that game, won by Post 14-7 on a last-minute touchdown run, Warren said "I thought our kids demonstrated a lot of character. They played with a lot of effort, especially in the second half. Naturally we're disappointed that we lost, but we feel that our kids have confidence that they're a good football team." Warren did not single out any individuals for their performance in the Post game, terming it a "team effort."

Town Meeting Set Saturday

There will be a town meeting Saturday evening (September 10) in the Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium. According to J erry Klein, who will be master of ceremonies for the meeting, everyone in the community is urged to attend. Purpose of the meeting, Klein said, is to allow everyone in Lockney to express their goals and dreams for the community.

The town meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Lockney High School Band will offer entertainment, and community organization will provide cookies, coffee and soft drinks.

Several organizations of the community have planned the meeting.

Thursday Is Entry Date For Women's Department

Women in Floyd and surrounding counties who are interested in crafts, baking, canning, needlework and sewing are encouraged to enter samples of their work in the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair, which starts next Thursday, according to Kay Williams, head of the fair's women's department.

ENTER THURSDAY

Entries will be accepted Thursday, September 15. Entries must be brought to the fairgrounds in Lockney between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. that day. J udging starts after 1 p.m.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Entries in the youth division only may also be brought to the fairgrounds on Wednesday (September 14) from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Entries in all divisions will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Entries will be released starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, last day of the fair.

The youth department, a special division for school-age children, includes needlework, sewing, culinary (baked goods), and canning and preserving.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Other departments within the women's department include Textiles, Canned Fruit and Vegetables, Culinary and Crafts. The Crafts Department will include both adult and youth crafts this year, but adult and youth crafts will be judged separately. All types of crafts will be accepted, as in the past.

SEWING

All 4-H'ers who competed in a clothing project are urged to enter their garments in the fair (and, of course, all other youth are invited to enter also).

All garments entered in the sewing (both youth and adult) should be clean, neatly pressed, and on hangers.

CULINARY

Because of rising prices, entries in the fair culinary department this year will be "halved." Those who enter items such as cakes, pies, bread, and candy and cookies should bake and bring a full recipe. One half will be retained for judging and the other half returned to the entrant.

●●●

Carthel Wins Football Contest

W.L. Carthel of Lockney won the $10 first prize in last week's Beacon football contest. Carthel missed just three games--Rotan-Spur, Happy-Lefors, and Stanton-Tahoka.

Second place and $6 went to Sheree Cannon, who missed four games--Lorenzo-Roosevelt, Tascosa-Midland, Plains-Morton, and Stanton-Tahoka.

J ohnny Wisdom was the winner of the $4 third prize. Wisdom missed five games--Tulia-Olton, Lorenzo-Roosevelt, Rotan-Spur, Monahans-Snyder, and Stanton-Tahoka.

Honorable mention goes to Norma Ragland, Carl Lee J r. and T.L. Holland of Floydada, who missed six games.

SEE CONTEST, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT CLEAN-UP WEDNESDAY

All helpers in the Floyd County Fair Women's Department are requested to meet at the fairgrounds in Lockney at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday (September 14) to clean up the women's department area for the fair, which starts the following day. All are asked to bring cleaning items needed for the area.

Fiddling Contest New Fair Attraction

A new feature at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair this year will be an old time fiddling contest, scheduled Saturday, September 17, last day of the three-day fair.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and the music starts about 1 Saturday afternoon and continues until 6 p.m. in the entertainment building on the fairgrounds in Lockney according to Louis Ray Stapp and Dowell Brewer, contest directors.

Some top-notch area fiddlers are expected for the contest, as some good prize money is being offered. There will be three age divisions. Prize money in both the 19-60 and 61-up age groups will be $100 for first, $80 for second, $50 for third, down to $10 for seventh place. Prizes in the 0-18 age group will be $60 for first, $50 for second, $35 for third and $25 for fourth.

First and second place winners in each division will play for grand and reserve champion fiddler honors, with the grand champion earning an extra $40 in prize money and the reserve champ winning an additional $20.

Cash prizes will be awarded/best accompanists, with $50 going to the first place winner, $40 for second and $30 for third.

The contest is to be conducted according to the rules of the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association and is an approved contest. The judges will be approved by the Association.

The contest is sponsored through the joint efforts of the Floyd County Fair Association and the Lockney Lions Club, the Lockney Rotary Club and the Lockney Chamber of Commerce. Also by the many Lockney, Floydada and Plainview business firms and with the help of many individuals. These people have contributed money and much time in order to bring this fiddling contest to the Floyd County Fair for the pleasure and entertainment of fair-goers.

Landreth New Service Man At Mize TV, Floydada

J erry Landreth, a television and appliance service expert with 23 years experience, will be the new store manager/technician at Mize TV in Floydada beginning Monday, September 12.

Landreth has worked for Plains Electronics, Hemphill-Wells Appliance Service, Radio Lab, Wendell's, and Ross TV in Lubbock. He attended TV and appliance school in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix, and is experienced in repairing most brands of television sets, appliances and microwave ovens.

He and his wife Barbara have a son, J effery, age 14, and a daughter, Dianna, 13. They are members of the Oakwood Baptist Church. Landreth, a private pilot since 1955, also raises German Shepherds.



NEW STORE MANAGER at Mize TV in Floydada J erry Landreth, his wife Barbara, son J effery, daughter Diana.

4 counties consider 'Country Metro Unit'

PLAINVIEW (Spc) — Four counties in the southern Panhandle may form their version of the Metro Intellingence Unit, which operates in the Amarillo area.

The "Country Metro Unit," which would include law enforcement officers of Hale, Swisher, Castro and Floyd counties, is still in the planning stages with no budget, manpower or facilities decisions yet made.

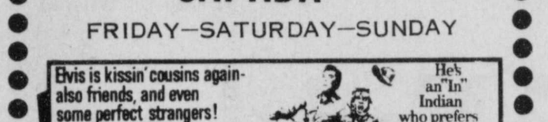
"Some of our major investigations uncover information vital to criminal investigations of other departments," said Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue. "By forming a unit, we would be able to open up the lines of communication that will make this information available to other lawmen."

Tue said he hopes such a unit could be started at a little cost to participating entities.

"Each member agency would probably assign one o fficer to the unit," he said. "These members would be available to assist local departments in investigating major crimes in their locality, but the officers would spend most of their time in their own departments."

"It will definitely help us to serve the people in Plainview and Hale County better," he said.

"Right now, the unit is in the early planning stage. We now are trying to work out some proposals to put on paper," he said.



DDT was developed in 1939 by Swiss chemist Paul Muller.

Youth gumshoes may be enlisted to save money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Come October, that knock on your door could be some kid suggesting you turn off the decorative yard light or put more air in your tires.

And he or she — maybe even they — may ask to come in and find other faults with the way you're running your place.

This prospect is raised by a scheme under consideration at the White House to enlist the nation's youth as door-to-door detectives, ferreting out waste of energy and water.

No need getting all disturbed, though, because it could save you some money — and maybe even make you a little proud of yourself for being a good citizen.

As Greg Schneiders, director of White House projects, explained it Wednesday: "The information is not going anywhere. It's more a list of tips on how to conserve energy in the home."

The proposal will be put to President Carter "in a week to 10 days," said Schneiders, and will take effect in October if he goes along.

Using a manual provided by the government, volunteers would check the outside of a home, then knock on the door and offer to do a full-scale energy-use survey taking about 45 minutes.

The youngsters would point out, for example, that underinflated tires waste gasoline and that water can be saved by putting bricks or special devices in toilet tanks.

The progcam would be strictly voluntary, Schneiders said.

And he said the cost of setting it up — including preparation of checklists and promotional spots for broadcast — would "not be in excess of $100,000 — extremely cheap by any standards."



Play time in Atlantic City

Four state misses take some time for play on the beach in Atlantic City before the start of the Miss America Pageant. They are, left, Lori Smith, Texas; Evelyn Foster, New Mexico; Ellen Wight, Oklahoma; and Bunnie Holbert, Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto)

What One Person Can Do

ROBERT MOORLEGHEN, SAFETY CRUSADER

Robert Moorleghen, a regional school official in Carlyle, Illinois, spoke out for safer railroad crossings because he considered it part of his job. On the night of February 7, 1976, his effort took on special meaning and became a cause. Two of his sons were among 12 persons killed when a train and camper collided at an unprotected crossing.

On the day after the tragedy, as he waited for the funeral director who would make burial arrangements for his boys, Mr. Moorleghen wrote an open letter to government officials and railroad officials. It read in part:

"We squander millions on ridiculous and sometimes immoral research...but we cannot spend dollars for safety devices to preserve life itself.

"We have spent billions of dollars to support and to fight a useless war, with a tremendous loss of life...

"We have spent billions to bail out banks and big business.

"We have spent billions to subsidize railroads...

"But we cannot provide the dollars to erect gates and warning lights at railroad crossings because it would cost too much money."

Robert Moorleghen still crusades for safety. What began as a matter of job-related responsibilities, has taken on a new dimension and more powerful force because of his personal loss.

We can let sorrow— even tragedy— cause us to give up in despair. Or we can find in it stronger motivation for our beliefs. In even the blackest darkness, it is possible to light one small candle.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Leadership and You," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.



The letter D started as the outline of an archway or door.

VETERAN'S SERVICES

Almost five million Americans— 300,484 of them in Texas— will get the opportunity next month to begin enjoying one of the benefits of the computer age— having their Veterans Administration compensation or pension payments deposited electronically in their bank, savings and loan institution or credit union.

The new program is all part of VA's participation in a sophisticated computer system called Electronic Funds Transfer.

VA Administrator Max Cleland, hailing the newest program, said in Washington that "not only will this plan end worry over lost or stolen checks, it results in your payment being deposited on the issue date."

VA's Coker said a recent est of the EFT system among compensation and pension recipients in Georgia and Florida showed the acceptance of the new program.

Coker said veterans or their survivors who elect to participate in the new program can have their first benefit payment deposited automatically as early as October 1.

Coker urged eligible veterans or survivors of veterans who have any questions concerning the new program to contact the nearest VA office.

CAPADA

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT $3.00 CARLOAD

SHOW STARTS AT 8.45



BLACK SUNDAY COMING NEXT WEEK

GO BIG TEAM FIGHT WIN

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Bakers 15th Anniversay Anniversary Sale

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Saturday, September 10th 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. All Prices Guarenteed

Baker Furniture

INSTANT CREDIT Apply Now Your Credit Is Good

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EXTRA BONUS We Carry Our Accounts You Deal Only With Us

SOFA CHAIR LOVESEAT velvet $595 Reg $699.95	Living Room velvet LAMPS $39 Regular $49.95	NOTICE, WE WANT YOUR BUINESS, WE OFFER SERVICE, TERMS, WARRANTY DELIVERY, PAYMENTS, FAIR PRICES, SATISFACTION.	Pitt GROUP $749 Regular $879.95
1 P.M. C B RADIO $12 Regular $109.95	2P.M. 42 INCH LAMP $4 Regular $39.95	Man Size RECLINERS $99 each Regular $149.95	3 P.M. COCKTAIL TABLE $6 Regular $89.95
STEREO $345 Regular $379.95	Bunk BED SETS with bedding $279 Reg $329.95	8 Piece BEDROOM SET $599 Regular $725.95	6 Piece Spanish BEDROOM $450 Regular $529.95
4 P.M. BEDROOM SET $15 Regular $159.95	7 Piece Deluxe DINNETT SET $159 Regular $178.95	5 P.M. HERCULON ROCKER $5 Regular $49.95	6 P.M. SOFA—BED $11 Regular $99.95
Herculon Sofa, Loveseat CHAIR $499 Regular $569.95	Velvet SOFA & LOVESEAT • big • $549 Regular $627.95	Hide-A-Bed SOFA $375 Regular $429.95	5 Piece Deluxe DINNETT SETS $99 Regular $119.95
7 P.M. BUNK BED SET $12 Regular $119.95	8 P.M. RECLINERS $8 Regular $89.95	8 Piece Spanish Delux BEDROOM SET complete queen size Regular $1795.95 $1495	9 P.M. MAPLE DESK $7 Regular $49.95
Massive 3 Piece Den GROUP $1000 Regular $1795.95	FREE DELIVERY ALL ROOM GROUPS	4 Piece Matador Spanish GROUP $600 Regular $749.95	King Size BEDROOM SET complete 4 Piece Regular $959.95 $849

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Sept. 5-Today was cloudy, a little misty and cool. It is also grandbaby Beth's birthday. Four years old, red hair and all!

The Center- Fairview homecoming was Sunday at the Massie Center. Not as many as last year, but good program, good dinner, good crowd. Floyd Montgomery has made a good president these two years, with good efficient helpers. And with Marion Carpenter as the new president we expect the same next year.

There were many who have gone on which we regret.

There were familiar faces absent for various reasons, among the J.E. Greens, it was not able for them to come. We hope they can come or be represented next year. (All absent but yours truly) Two former pastors present, Bro. Muncy and Merl Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Watson of Abilene spent over the weekend visiting her mother in the nursing home and other relatives. Most of them attended the homecoming. J.B. and Maurine Jordan of Albuquerque visited friends and relatives in the area and were also present for the homecoming. They had visited in the homes of their daughters in Abilene and Lubbock. And the Lightfoot family! 16 present! Good to see all!

Johnny Warren and family of near Lubbock visited over the weekend and till Monday p.m. with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Warren, Sunday p.m. all went to Matador to visit another son, Bill Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Thomas Warrens. The Warrens' daughter and children came Monday. Mrs. Paul Stout and girls of Quitaque and Mrs. Joyce Owens and son, City.

Mrs. Fred Battey and Mrs. Green visited Mrs. Ola Warren Sunday p.m. Mrs. Paul Stout and girls came Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren came Sunday evening after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee of Dumas spent Sunday night with Mrs. Fred Battey.

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. C.M. Meredith were her children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vertrees and girls of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Meredith and son, City.

Nancy Carol and family left for home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson were in Lubbock August 22, visiting their daughter and husband, Charline and Don Finkner, and attended the formal opening of a new shopping center where the Finkner's new dress shop is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Rotan visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ava Jackson. Vern Jackson, a son from Odessa, visited his mother one day last week.

Mrs. J.D. Welborn and Donna Booth and small daughter visited Mrs. Leo Frizzell Monday. A visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Spence was Mrs. Pierce King and also Willie B. Aiken of Petersburg, who brought three big watermelons.

Dinner and fellowship next Sunday at Calvary Baptist church. Then a Calvary service at the Rest Home.

The Henry Brewers and their children were in Wichita Falls during Labor Day weekend for a reunion of the Brewers at the Joe Musgrove home. Forty-two were present including the Henry Brewers, the Harvey Glenn Brewers and the H.G. Ayers all of Lubbock, the Millard Watsons, Mt. Blanco; the Fred McDougles of Crosbyton and Dewayne Brewers of Dallas.

Field Day To Feature Research Highlights

LUBBOCK–Cotton, nematode, soil, and seed control research will be featured attractions at this year's field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. The 68th annual event begins at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 13, at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center located 7½ miles north of Lubbock on Highway 87.

According to County Extension Agent Doyle G. Warren, field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon with special presentations planned on cotton varieties and diseases, nematode research, weed control research, soil fertility research, water-use efficiency, and grape research.

Cooperating agencies are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Agricultural research Service--USDA, and the National Weather Service.

Tractor-drawn trailers will stop at various points of interest to allow specialists to discuss subjects of vital concern to High Plains agriculture. These include cotton varieties, diseases and harvesting, sorghum and soybeans, nematode studies, herbicide tests, soil fertility and water-use efficiency, grape, and apple and vegetable work, and other research. Displays of farm machinery and irrigation equipment will be of interest to visiting agriculturists.

Also, specialists will be centrally located to answer questions and discuss specific problems for agricultural producers, home owners, and gardeners.

The field day annually attracts over 1000 visitors.

OBITUARIES

H.D. Payne

Services for H.D. Payne, 58, of 3107 30th St. Lubbock were held Wednesday in the Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor, officiated.

Graveside services were at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dickens Cemetery at Dickens. Arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

Payne died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

A Lubbock resident since 1953, Payne moved there from Floydada. A security guard employed by Pinkerton's, Inc., he was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Annie; a son, Don Payne of Floydada; a stepson, Wayne Bishop of Spur; a brother, Wade of Alexandria, La.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Dailey of Sherman; and 10 grandchildren.



H.D. PAYNE

Joe Stephens

MATADOR (Special)-Services for Joe Stephens, 78, of Matador, were yesterday with Seigler Funeral Home here.

Stephens died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Motley General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Motley County since 1907 and had lived in Matador since 1953. The retired rancher and cowboy had worked for several area ranches. He married Judson Allen at Whiteflat in 1922.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Morris of Matador; a daughter, Mrs. C.R. Brandon of Hereford; two brothers, Marvin and Earl of Plainview; a sister Mrs. Beulah Jamison of Floydada; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GOOD VIBES FASHION VALUE SALE BEALLS

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Soft Shirting & Coordinating Pull-On Pants

Regular $11.00 to $15.00

Tops $7.88

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Shirtstyle tops with short sleeves and soft patterns All done on machine washable 100% polyester that nevers needs ironing. Coordinating flare leg pants in solid poly knits. 8-20.



Mistee Floating Loungewear

Value Special Purchase... $9.88

Perfect for those evenings of leisure, Juliett full sweep gown with long sleeves. Soft prints Machine washable.



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each

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One Table

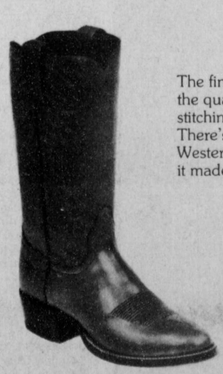
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SAVE

Nylon-Mesh Athletic Shoes

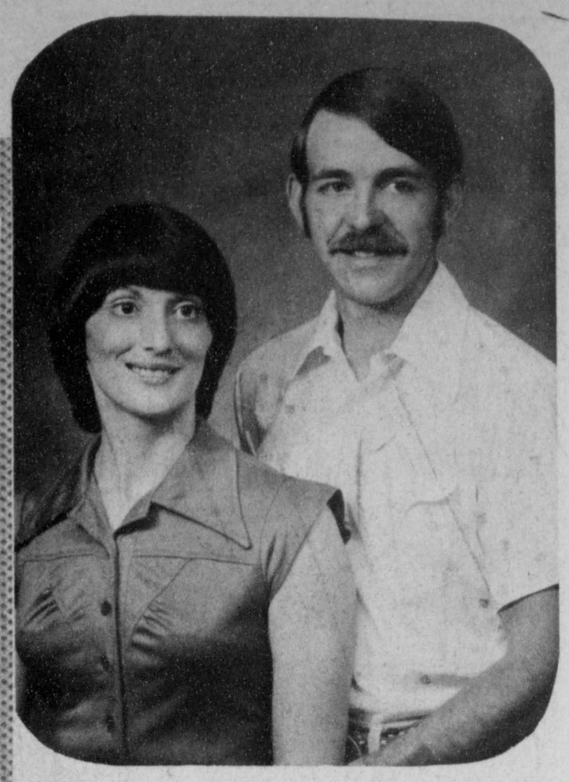
Mens reg. $17.00	$12.88
Boys reg. $16.00	$12.88
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Big savings on our sturdy built athletic shoe of nylon mesh construction sporting 4 racing stripes. Padded high collar. Reinforced toe guard. Choice of gold or royal blue.

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Clubs • Organizations • Women's News

Mostly About People



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Simmons to Michael Lane Anderson is being announced by the bride-elect's parent, Mrs. Joyce Lemon and the late Lawrence Simmons, Jr. of Lubbock. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Floydada.

A November 5 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Idalou is being planned by the couple. Miss Simmons is a 1971 graduate of Idalou High School and is presently employed at First National Bank of Lubbock. Anderson is a 1971 graduate of Floydada High School and is employed by the State Highway Department of Floydada.

Alpha Mu Delta Has Beginning Day

Alpha Mu Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, had its "Beginning Day" August 29th. Theme for this year is "Light Another torch."

Donna Henderson, Jan Nichols, and Kaye Powell were hostesses.

The program was held in the home of Kay Powell.

Present were Sarah Sanders, Dafna Simpson, Pat Cates, Brenda Leonard, Nova Evans, Auditte Kincaid, LuAnn Collins, Ann Glascock, Lee Finley, Diana Gross, Becky Henry, Julie Hickerson, Brenda Watson, Vickie Allen, and Vickie Latta and JoAnn Patterson.

Refreshments were served by hostesses after the meeting.

Members of the Chapter met for their first meeting Sept. 6 at the home of Vicki Allen.

President, Brenda Watson presided over the business session.

Kay Powell announced that the Area Convention will be held Oct. 8 and 9 at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. Members interested in going need to contact her.

Donna Henderson reported on the Fall Rush. Plans for the Model Meeting which will be the first Tuesday in October, were discussed.

The Chapter congratulates Kay Powell on receiving the Outstanding Young Women's Award. Kay has been a member of our chapter for two years.

A get-acquainted social will be held Sept. 13 with Fall Rushees as guests. They will have the opportunity to see chapter members at work.

Ilene Kendricks gave a Ways and Means report. All prospective projects were approved. First on the calendar will be the Floyd County Fair. The chapter will have two booths this year.

Kay Powell gave a very interesting program intitled "Family." All members discussed the importance of Family unity, telling of their own personal experiences of family life and problems and how they cope with them.

Refreshments of Hawiian cake and cranberry cake along with punch were served by Vicki Allen and JoAnn Patterson.

Lubbock Chapter Of ADA To Meet

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is holding a meeting at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Parish Hall, at 22nd street and Avenue W, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 12th in Lubbock.

A panel of seven doctors will answer questions that are turned in ahead of time to the local representative 792-4597.

All interested persons are encouraged to come.

More than 200 operations are performed in making a pair of shoes.

'29 Club Opens Year With Luncheon

Members of the 1929 Study Club opened activities for the 1977-78 club year with a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 1, at 12 o'clock noon in the home of Anne Swepston with co-hostesses being Mrs. J.A. Colston and Mrs. Vance Campbell.

Following the meal, the new yearbooks were presented by Miss Swepston, member of the yearbook committee. The theme for the year is "Take Time...For All Things" and the motto is "Only the Active have the true relish of life."

Mrs. Ian Moore, president, conducted the business meeting during which time projects for the club year were discussed, such as park and community improvements, Day Care Center, Girls Town, U.S.A., etc.

Club voted to meet at 3 p.m. the first Thursday of each month instead of at 3:30 as they have done for the past four years.

Members were urged to contribute articles to the garage sale sponsored by Caprock Hospital auxiliary and E.M.T. Articles are to be taken to the hospital before the sale, Sept. 8-9.

Members present were Mmes. H.O. Cline, C.W. Denison, Clarence Goins, Noman Hamilton, Clay Henry, C.M. Meredith, Ian Moore, S.W. Ross, Lee Rushing, Emma Lou Whitaker, J.M. Willson, Sr., and the hostesses.

Friendship Social Club Has Meeting

Friendship Social Cub met Friday night in IOOF Hall with Lona Sparks, president, in charge of the meeting, Jewel Reeves, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting.

Ora King, chaplain, opened with prayer. It was announced that Artie Webb's sister was ill with pneumonia in Llano, and Lillie Savage of Lockney, a club member, was also ill.

After business Amanda Hart entertained the 14 members present. They also enjoyed a buffet dinner and social hour.

Next meeting will be October 7th in IOOF Hall.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Dartha Westbrook

As most of our readers know, Fay Walters, our former Activity Director, and writer of this column has retired. She was honored with a gift from the employees last week right after a watermelon treat for the residents and employees. I wish you could have seen how the residents enjoyed the watermelons.

We will miss mother at the Nursing Home, but are so happy she can retire and enjoy life while she is young enough. All the residents and employees wish her well.

We would like to thank Mrs. Lyles and Mrs. Howard for the quilt scraps.

The Sunshine Sunday School class of First Baptist Church brought cup cakes and bananas again. This is such a treat. May God richly bless you for your love.

Thursday was Bingo Day, Hope Hammonds was the big winner with three games, Clara Williamson and Willie Stambaugh each won two and Lillie Luttrell, Ray Reed, Agnes Anderson, Pearly Carrick, Hallie Bertrand, and Colesta Caffee one each. All enjoyed it.

We appreciate all the visitors to the Nursing Home last week.

LCC Associates Meet

The Lockney Chapter of the Lubbock Christian College Associates held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 6th, in the Fellowship Room of the Main Street Church of Christ. A delicious salad supper was provided by the members of L.C.C.A. Special guests for the evening were the ladies of the congregation who were not presently members of L.C.C.A.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Carisse Berryhill, assistant professor of English at L.C.C. Linda Cash, home economics instructor, accompanied Mrs. Berryhill. Mrs. Berryhill, who is a graduate of Harding College in Arkansas, told those in attendance what she owes to Christian Education. She had some very interesting facts about Lockney Christian College, which several of her relatives attended, and showed some pictures in which some of the ladies were able to find their own relatives.

Following the program, a short business meeting was held. The booth for the Floyd County Fair was planned in which members will again sell cookbooks and baked goods. Also arrangements were made for providing the booth at the South Plains Fair with pies and workers for their pie booth.

Arts And Crafts Booths Filled

All the available 124 booths at the Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival have been filled, according to its director, Rob Strong. The third annual Festival is scheduled for October 14-16, 1977 at the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview, Texas. Co-sponsored by the Plainview Rotary Club and Llano Estacado Museum, the Festival has attracted almost 150 talented artists and craftsmen from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

These artists and craftsmen represent many media including painting, sculpture, weaving, pottery, glassblowing, egguery, quilling, photography, woodworking, and quilting, among others. Many of them will be giving demonstrations of their art or craft form during the Festival.

The Festival will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $1.00 for adults and $.25 for students. Proceeds from the Festival benefit the Museum and various Rotary projects in the community.

The Fesitval last year attracted almost 30,000 people. A capacity crowd is also expected this year.

Mrs. Barnard Honored On 80th Birthday

Mrs. J.H. Barnard was honored Saturday in her home with a party in observance of her 80th birthday. The event was hosted by her daughters, Barbara of the home, and Mrs. M.W. Vineyard and her husband, who were here several days from Willington, North Carolina, to visit.

Other out of town relatives and friends who joined scores of area friends in wishing the Floydada woman many happy returns included her sisters, Mrs. Roland S. Bond of Dallas and Mrs. S.M. Gose of Wichita Falls; a brother and sisters of her late husband, John Barnard Sr., of Wichita Falls; Mrs. W.P. Sherrill of Phoeniz, Ariz., and Mrs. D.W. Brinkerhoff of Scottsdale, Ariz.; also Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gose and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard Jr., of Wichita Falls; Billy Henry, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor Jr., Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe, Brownfield.

The honoree is semi-retired from her many civic deeds and is still considered always on the giving end of those in need. She has been active in every corners of her church, First United Methodist, and has served as chairman of Commission on Missions and was active in district work.

In the past she has given numerous book reviews and while working with Andrews Ward School PTA many years ago was able to secure a library for the school. Later she orginated and organized a drive for a free public library. When the Floyd County Library became a reality she instructed the workers in a basic course and then served the first two years as chairman of the library board.

Before the 1922 Study Club disbanded, Mrs. Barnard had held every office in the club since its organization.

In 1959 she was named Woman of the Year by members of the 1950 Study Club, an honor given those who are dedicated to the betterment of Floydada and the untiring deeds they so graciously give.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith and daughter and friend, LeeAnn Abbee spent the Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso. The Smiths continued on to El Paso for an extended trip and the Burns returned home Tuesday.



Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Nelson

Recent Vows Read In Colorado For Miss Echols, Dirk Nelson

Tish Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. (Bubba) Echols of Chokecherry Circle, Bayfield, Colo., and Dirk Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Nelson also of Bayfield, were married at 1 p.m. Aug. 20 in St. Marks Episcopal Church by the Rev. James Ragsdale, former pastor of St. Marks, now of Christ Church in Denver, assisted by the Rev. Donald Warner of St. Marks. Vocalist was former Durangoan, Mrs. J.B. Bautts of Pueblo, Colo.

The bride wore a long gown of ivory fashioned bridal satin which had been worn by her mother and her sister, Mrs. Donald Snooks at their weddings. It was fashioned with a tiny Peter Pan coller and accented with Alencon lace in a V-shpaed panel from the shoulder to the waist. The bodice buttoned down the back and had similar bands of lace going the full length of the cathedral length train. Alencon lace also complimented the full gathered skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was borrowed from a Stephens College friend. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Don Kremer was matron of honor for her sister and Robin Snooks, Linda Nelson and Sana Decker were bridesmaids. All wore long sleeveless dresses of sky blue crepe and carried yellow daisies with blue carnations. Leeta Nelson was junior bridesmaids.

Keven Nelson was best man and David Brown, Roy Echols, Sparky Ford and Mike Johnson were groomsmen. Michael Luter and James Luter ushered.

Mary Francis Decker was train bearer, Jennifer Snooks was flower girl and Michael Snooks was ring bearer.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Roy Echols, and met at the altar by her father, on crutches as the result of a recent accident, who gave her in marriage.

A reception was held at the Echols Ranch. In the houseparty were Mrs. Patrick Luter, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. R.E. Wills, Mrs. Marjorie Learn, Mrs. C.F. Weeth, Mrs. Bill Griggs, and Betty Thies.

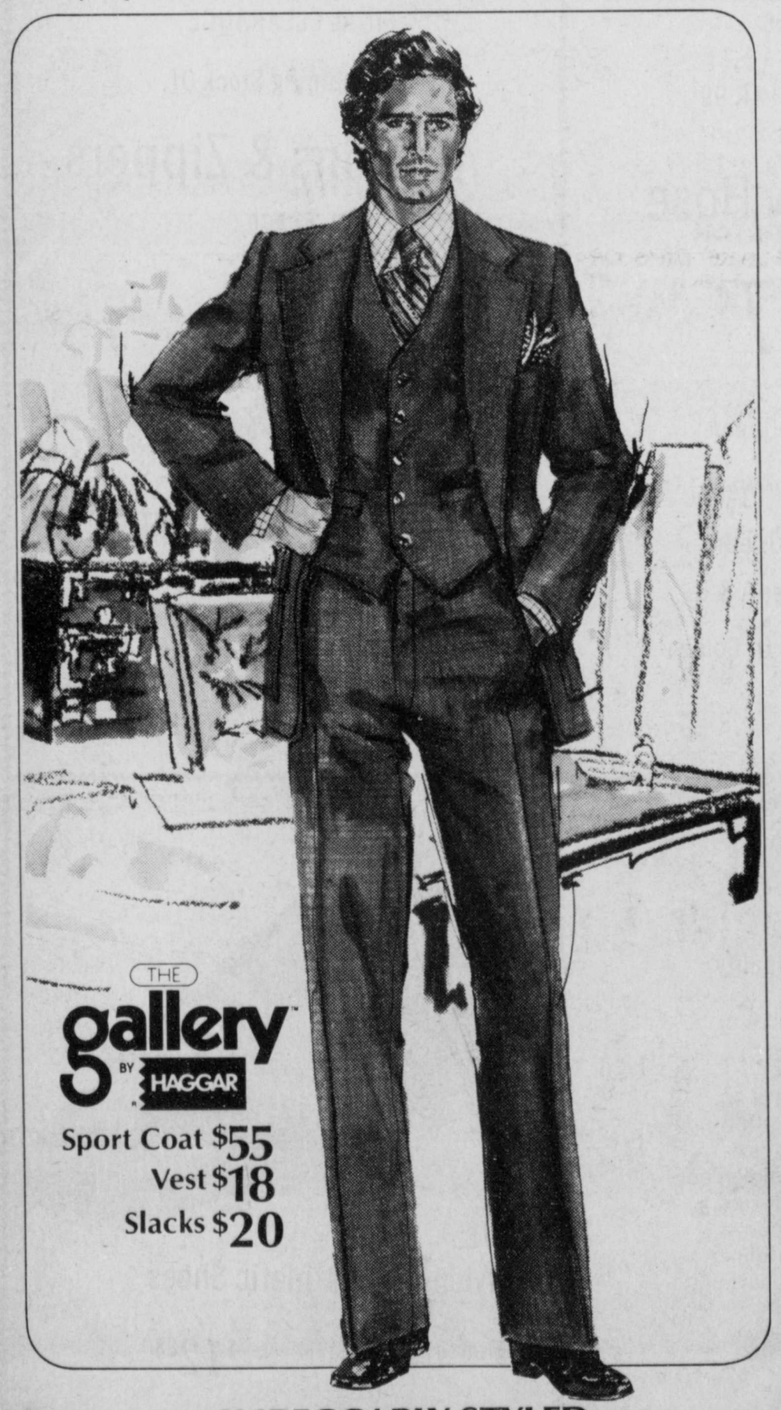
The bride attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. The groom is a senior at the University of Colorado at Boulder where they will live. He is majoring in mineral and land management. Both are airplane pilots.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Jack Hughes, the bride's grandmother, formerly of Bayfield, now of Sedona, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, grandparents of the groom of Plainview, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowan, Flagstaff; Mrs. R.E. Wills, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Marjorie Learn, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griggs, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Baby Lind and Mrs. Herb Thies, all of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Weeth, Abilene, Tex.; Marvin Matheny, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Porter, Aztec; Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Bautts, Pueblo; Pat Gast, Chicago, Deborah Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Don Laurence, Plainview, and Gina Barnhart, Houston.

Whirlers Change Meeting Time

During football season (From September-December) Whirlers have changed meetings from second and fourth Friday nights to second and fourth Saturday nights.

This Saturday night, Eldred Parker of Lubbock, club caller, will call for the dance. The club will meet at Massie Activity Center at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



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CLOTHESLINE TOMATOES...Mrs. Barker Chunn, 306 South White has raised a bumper crop of tomatoes under her backyard clothesline. She set them out, placed coffee cans around them for wind protection, then tied the limbs to the clothesline to keep tomatoes clean and from rotting in mud. (Staff Photo).

Peggy's Meddlin's

BY PEGGY MEDLEY

TWO former Floydada residents have moved back or as one expressed it "we came home." Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Henry have purchased the Jerry Thompson home and have returned here after an absence of 32 years. They lived in Wellington those years where he was employed with Greenbelt Elecrtric Coop, the past 23 years as manager before retiring. Both grew up in Floydada. Mrs. Henry is the former Juanita Shurbet, daughter of Mrs. Jess Shurbet and sister of Glenna Mae Orman of Floydada. George Lee is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry and is a brother of Melvin Henry of Floydada. The other Floydada returnee is Ruthie Belle Luttrell Hill, mother of Edna Gilly of Cedar Hill. Mrs. Hill's mother, Lillie Luttrell, is a resident of the Floydada Nursing Home. Mrs. Hill's doctor husband died several years ago, so after ten years absence she decided to return to Floydada to be closer to her loved ones. Mrs. Hill is making her home at 519 West California Street.

*****

WE spent an enjoyable weekend in Ruidoso and visited with some former Floydada residents while there. Betty Battey is doing fine in her House of Shoes business, and former school teacher Francis Puckett also works there. Everyone seems to be in the thick of the growing real estate business in Ruidoso and the town continues to grow in leaps and bounds. It rained every day or evening, otherwise the weather was beautiful and pleasant enough to get lots of rest and just be lazy.

*****

NEVER did locate my recipe for Cactus Jelly, but Mrs. Monroe Schulz is sharing hers with us. This is for Prickly Pear Cactus:

Use four quarts fruit from Cactus (use gloves to pick) burn spines from fruit, cut fruit into small pieces and place in large kettle. Add enough water to cover and simmer about one hour or until fruit is tender. Strain through sieve or cheese cloth for enough juice to measure five cups or add enough water to measure five cups. Combine fruit juice; one and ¾ pkg of powdered Fruit Pectin ; and two lemons sliced, seeds removed but leave peelings on.

Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add seven cups of sugar at one time and mix well. Return to burner and bring to full rolling boil, boil hard one minute stirring constantly. Remove quickly from heat, remove lemon slices, skim off foam with metal spoon and pour jelly paraffin, cover with lids. Yields five pints (Note: Prickly Pears are usually ripe for picking in late September when they are very dark red or almost purple in color.) Thanks to Mrs. Schulz for sharing her recipe with us.

*****

RILLA Sue Woody has come up with a solution of cleaning tar off youngsters feet. Since some of the city streets are being tarred, youngsters will no doubt get it on something. Rilla Sue said in a Betty Crocker book she noticed where you could use shortening to get tar off of clothing so why not the skin. She tried it and it worked. She said to rub the shortening in real good then wash, on both clothing and skin. Several applications may be needed but the tar does come off.

*****

IF you are suffering from end-of-season madness or are too tired to drop the other shoe just lie back and relax and allow yourself a lazy few minutes for a bit of Irish storytelling that might put a smile in your day. . . . If you think your husband is a sound sleeper think of the plight of Conall, the ancient Irish hero, who won the hand of the daughter of the King of Ulster by his display of valour. But on his way home with his new wife he was overcome with "warrior's sleep," from which his bride could not rouse him, and she was carried off IN A BASKET by warrior who had waded in through the sea. Since Conall did not wake up for seven days after the fair lady was taken like a loaf of bread from the supermarket, the villain had quite a start on him. However, Conall finally brushed the sleep from his eyes and raced after his bride. He must have been wearing seven-day boots because he finally caught up with the abductor and overcame him in single combat. And they lived sleepily ever after.

Then there is the story of Iolann and his two brothers who set out to recover three teeth which had been knocked out of their father's mouth by a strange warrior. Those chaps would have been right at home at one of our 20th century hockey games.

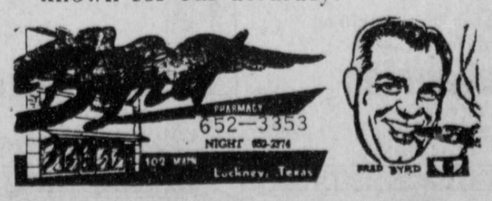
The Irish had a lovely way of getting the housework done. Every Irish child loved the old stories and if you were a practiced storyteller the children would follow you like the Pied Piper. In order to hear a well-turned tale the youth of the area would do all the household chores for a neighbor—especially an elderly one—in order that the storyteller would be free to weave his magic in storytelling. As a point of history—women storytellers were less numerous than men. Which brings up the question again of the say-ers and the do-ers.

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Stork news

Mr. and mrs. Kelvin K Cummings of South Plains community are the parents of their first born, a son, Kendall Kelvin II, born Monday, August 29, 1977 at 5:54 a.m. in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Ken weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was nineteen and one-half inches long.

The mother is the former Jolene Robertson.

The proud grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McWilliams of Route 4, Canton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. K.K. Cummings of South Plains. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Dena Myrick of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Robertson of Spring Branch, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Zach C. Cummings of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abbott of Santa Fe, New Mexico are parents of a daughter, Rebecca Jean, born at 12:35 p.m. Monday, September 5 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe. She weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 19 inches long at birth. Rebecca Jean has a brother, Brad, age three. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.S. Abbott of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saffell of Meadow. Mrs. Mabel Feltcher of Denton is a great-grandmother.

FLOYD DATA

S.M. Gose of Wichita Falls, brother in law of Mrs. J.H. Barnard of Floydada, passed away August 25th.

FLOYD DATA

Alfred C. Smith of Lubbock died August 26th. He was the father of Mrs. Dennis Teasdale of Lubbock. The Teasdales are former residents of Floydada.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Henry Muller of Breham, aunt of Mrs. Ella Reue of Floydada, passed away on her 89th birthday August 31.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb were joined by their daughter and husband of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert, for a trip to Snyder over Labor Day weekend. They visited their son and brother, Gene Webb and wife.

CAPROCK

HOSPITAL NEWS

G.W. Switzer, admitted 8-15 dismissed 9-1.

Eloy Rodriquez admitted 8-29 dismissed 9-2.

David Moore admitted 8-30 dismissed 9-1.

Ocie Morrison admitted 8-30 dismissed 9-1

Sophie Lopez admitted 8-29 continues treatment.

Epifanio Marino admitted 8-30 continues treatment.

Dovie Hart admitted 9-1 continues treatment.

Domingo Irlas admitted 9-1 continues treatment.

Alex Trivino admitted 9-1 continues treatment.

Daris Hill admitted 9-3 continues treatment.

Dawn Atteberry admitted 9-3 continues treatment.

Elelyn Marie Jones admitted 9-5 continues treatment.

Isabel Rodriquez admitted 9-5 continues treatment.

Louis Chavez admitted 9-5 continues treatment.

Mary Jackson admitted 9-5 continues treatment.

Javier Soto admitted 9-6 continues treatment.

The 18th amendment, prohibition, was the only one to be repealed.

Little Known Facts

An opera of high quality is "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner. It is also the longest commonly performed opera in the world since a normal uncut performance lasts some 5 hours and 15 minutes.

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303 CAN OUR DARLING WHOLE KERNAL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 4/$1.00

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BUTCHERING TO ORDER

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CUT, WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN FRONT QUARTERS LB 65¢

CUT WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN HIND QUARTERS LB 95¢

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Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Drinks
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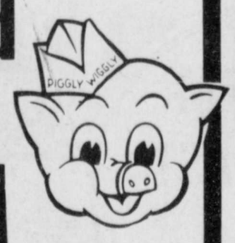
Libby's
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29-oz. Can **39¢**



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3 7-oz. Pkgs. **$1**



Piggly Wiggly
Canned Milk
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Colgate
Instant Shave 11-oz. Can **59¢**

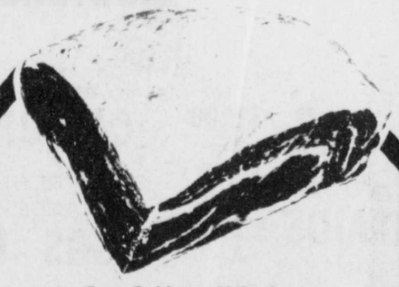
Creme Rinse & Conditioner
Agree 12-oz. Btl. **$1.29**

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Piggly Wiggly
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Showboat
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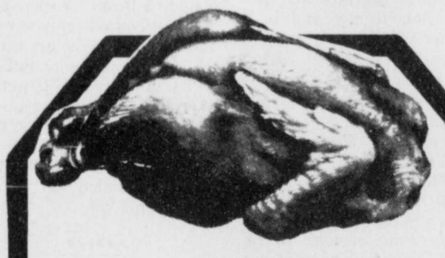
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Cry-O-Vac, Whole Packer Trim, Fresh
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Lb **89¢**



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Fish Fillets
Turbot Lb. **$1.29**

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Sliced Bacon
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Rosedale Green
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Libby's Vienna
Sausage
3 5-oz. Cans **$1**

Hi-Vi, King Size
Dog Food
3 26-oz. Cans **$1**

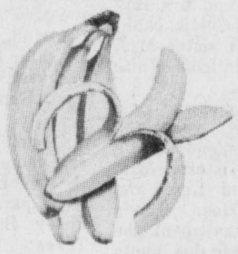
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PLAINS
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With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

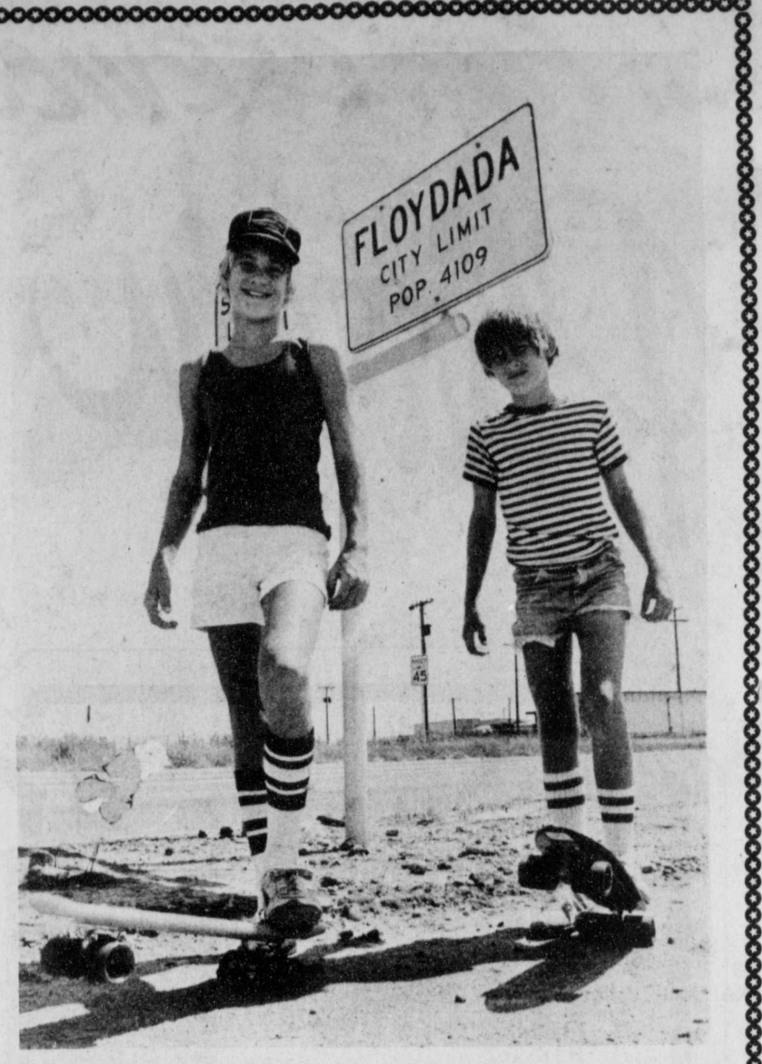
VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 16-oz. Box
Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Instant Potatoes
With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 15-Ct. Box
Hefty
Trash Bags
With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 24-oz. Jar
Kraft's Miracle Sandwich
Spread
With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.



FREE BARBECUE at Paymaster Farms for the Floyd County Farm Tour Tuesday. (Staff Photo)



SKATEBOARD TRIP to Floydada Saturday morning netted $142 in donations to the muscular dystrophy campaign. Dane Daniel (left) and Tim Diepenhorst, sixth-graders at Lockney J unior High School, made the trip, and Dane appeared on a Lubbock Television station Sunday night to make the presentation during the J erry Lewis MD Telethon. (Staff Photo)

BEAT FRIONA!

OPEN 24 HOURS
ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES
OPEN 24 HOURS
PRICES GOOD SEPT. 8-9-10, '77
Save a little something every time you shop.
12 OZ. CANS COKES 6 PK. 99¢
BORDENS HOMO OR CHOCOLATE MILK 2 FOR 59¢ PINTS
BORDENS BUTTERMILK 43¢ QT.
6—32 OZ. BTL. CTN. COKES $1.69 PLUS DEPOSIT
FLOWER POTS 79¢
ENERGY 10 LB BAG CHARCOAL 99¢
BORDENS DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 3 FOR $1.00 8 OZ.
BORDENS ICE CREAM 99¢ ½ GAL. SQ. CTN.
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5/$1.00
SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!
HOT COOKED FOODS
• BBQ CHICKEN • BBQ RIBS
• HOT LINKS • MILD LINKS
• BURRITOS • CORN DOGS
• GERMAN SAUSAGE • BULK BBQ BEEF
• BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
SHURFINE MACARONI N CHEESE DINNERS 5/$1.00
MAIN & COLLEGE
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

CONTEST FROM PAGE 8

Scores of contest games were as follows:

Tulia 14, Olton 0
Petersburg 29, Abernathy 12
Monterey 7, Canyon 0
Cooper 15, Ralls 7
Phillips 15, Canadian 0
Dimmitt 13, Crosbyton 9
Matador 45, New Home 8
Plainview 15, Estacado 6
Floydada 14, Friona 7
Lorenzo 14, Roosevelt 6
Slaton 32, Colorado City 0
Seminole 26, Denver City 14
Tascosa 14, Midland 7
Kress 40, Silverton 7
Idalou 28, New Deal 0
Plains 30 Morton 0
Rotan 14, Spur 0
Hart 26, Anton 6
Happy 24, Lefors 0
Monahans 24, Snyder 0
Frenship 35, Hale Center 0
Levelland 27, Brownfield 6
Stanton 26, Tahoka 14

Explorer Paper Drive

Lockney Explorer Post, sponsored by the Lockney Police Department, will have a paper drive on Saturday, September 17. The Explorers are asking Lockney residents to save newspapers, magazines, and other paper for them to pick up on that date.

To arrange for pickup of papers, call 652-3548 any time Saturday, September 17 and give your name and adress. The Explorers will pick up paper on that day only.

Patrolman Donnie Ballew is adult sponsor for the Explorer Post. President of the post is Donny Wiley; first vice president is J eff Isom; second vice president is Buddy Wiley; secretary-treasurer is J ackie Gaskins; and master of arms is Craig Ellison.

New Agricultural Newsline to Aid Farmers

AUSTIN--A national newsline is now available to farmers and ranchers who are increasingly in need of a wide variety of reports on agriculture.

The Farmers' Newsline has been set up to provide the latest information on U.S. crops, livestock and farm economics. The tape is updated each day at 3 p.m. Central Daylight Time (CDT) by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The toll-free nume nunumber to call is 800-424-7964.

"This newsline is indicative of the demand today for immediate information on agricultural topics," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented. "Wild fluctuations in the market have forced farmers and ranchers to to become more conscious of the need to use every strategic tool available to decide which crop to grow and how many acres to invest in."

The Texas Department of Agriculture's news service, started several years ago, updates market information daily on major Texas commodities on a system of automatic telephone answering devices around the state. "Ours are not toll-free, however," Brown said.

For long-range planning, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service issues a number of statistical reports regularly on production and farm economics. The Service has been handling the job of supplying agricultural statistics for over a century. In 1967 the Texas Department of Agriculture joined with the Statistical Reporting Service of the USDA to make the program a cooperative program.

All reports are available without charge. For a list of releases, write P.O. Box 70, Austin, TX 78767.

YES!
WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS
MANY TYPE STYLES AND SIZES
Beacon Office Supply
LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. J.S. McCullock had as guests this past weekend her son and his family Duane and Sue McCulloch, Melissa and J ennifer, from Pueblo, Colorado.

Mrs. Weldon Latimer returned home Sunday from a 7-day stay in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Spending the Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. were Owen and Kathleen Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton from Clovis, N.M., and Kathleen's sister Mrs. Ernest Shuman from White Deer.

L.D. Payne and son Dale from Ft. Worth spent the Labor Day weekend visiting with L.D.'s sisters, Mrs. Edna Cox and Lena and Frank Hawkins. David Payne, who has spent the summer visiting his aunts and uncle, Edna, Lena and Frank, accompanied L.D. and Dale to his home in Wichita Falls.

Royal Yarbrough (nephew of Frank Hawkins) and his son of Amarillo spent Sunday in the Hawkins' home.

Mrs. Frank Perkins had as weekend guests her granddaughter and her friend, Carol Perkins and Susan Blasingame, both of Houston, who are attending school at Texas Tech.

Richard Brock of Dallas spent the weekend visiting his family the Harold Brocks. Other weekend guests were Mrs. Brock's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Butler from Eastland, Tx. The Brock's daughter Mrs. Mike (Carol) Ferguson from Plainview was a Sunday dinner guest.

Dowell and Ladell Brewer, Dianne and Terry, spent the weekend visiting Dowell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Posey Brewer of Bowie, Texas.

Mrs. J ewel Roberts spent the Labor Day weekend visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Rogers in Odessa.

Ronnie and Pat Thornton spent the Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

Beacon Lights

by Jim Huggins

PAYMASTER FARMS (ACCO) began back in 1927 as "Lockview Farms," named after both Plainview and Lockney. The folks at Paymaster are celebrating 50 years of being in business. The farm headquarters is right out in the middle of the best land and water in Floyd County north of Aiken.

This is a pretty big industry for our county and in peak seasons as many as 200 employees are on the payroll.

The folks at Paymaster are nice folk, and came through with a fine barbecue meal for the annual Floyd Farm tour Tuesday.....an act of hospitality performed many times through the years.

AND SOMEBODY TOLD ME I could wear my new green and white cap--just as long as it said ACCO on it. So I'm gonna.

NATIONAL POLLS SHOW that most Americans are against the Panama Treaty....so who is for it besides the President and his diplomats? In this edition is an article by Carl Rowan which gives some arguments for signing of the Treaty. So, if you want to know both sides of the question, you may want to read Carl's comments.

Cedar Hill News

By Grace Lemons

The Center-Fairview reunion was held Sunday, September 4, at the Massie Activity Center with 100 registering. Good food, music and visiting were enjoyed by all present.

The morning devotional was brought by Rev. Merle Weathers of Canyon with Rev. Clay Muncy giving the invocation. Group singing led by J. B. J ordan was also enjoyed. Rev. Ausie Watson gave the prayer before noon.

The business meeting was led by Floyd Montgomery of Plainview. Several groups brought special music, including the Hollis Paynes, P.L. Harts, Foy Carpenter, and Floyd Montgomerys.

Former school teachers from both communities present were Vera Meredith, Winnie Beedy, Maudie Muncy, Kate Crabtree, Mary Pearl Cowand, Louise Hamilton, Sally Reeves and Maureen J ordan. Former pastors present were Merle Weathers, Ausie Watson and Clay Muncy.

A box of candy was given to the following: for traveling the fartherest, Lewis Austin of Marysville, California; longest married, Claud Carpenters; oldest person present, Claud Carpenter; largest family present, the Lightfoot family; and most children in immediate family whether present or not, the Anderson family.

A sketch of "Do You Remember?" was brought by Mr. Montgomery.

New officers for the 1978 reunion elected were Marion Carpenter, president; J udy Allen, secretary; Ferne Anderson, reporter; and memorial, Winnie Beedy.

A verse "Hello" was given by Letha Lightfoot prior to her giving the list of deceased during the past year which are: from Center, Mrs. J. H. Moody, Mrs. Verba J ackson, Mrs. Claudia Spence, Roe J ones, Mrs. Oliver Ethie Allen, Mrs. Clyde Dick Nichols, J. C. Dennis Welborn, Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mrs.Eva Hollums, Virion Veach, Mrs. Marie McClure and Mrs. Lillian King Marble; from Fairview, Mrs. Walton Anna Wilson,Bob Reeves, Lee Rushing, Mrs. Ollie Opal Meek, Bernard Carter, and Mrs. Lela Branson Yeary.

Mrs. Lightfoot also read "What Friendship Is Compared to" and gave a "Happy Day Recipe". Floyd Montgomery closed the business session with "Some Used to..."

Registering for the day were: Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Luther and Nell Norvell, and Dan Norvell all of Hereford; Mr. & Mrs. Ausie Watson of Abilene; Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Lightfoot and Mr. & Mrs. Greg Lightfoot of Victoria; Mr. & Mrs. J.B. J ordan of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery, Annie J ones and Mildred Smart, all of Plainview; Bro. and Mrs. Merle Weathers, and Ona Mae McMurray all of Canyon; Lola K. Pohl of Matador; Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cumbie, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. McAda and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Foster, all of Lockney; Viola Burton Greene of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Drue Cumbie of Crosbyton; Faye Reynolds and D.O. McCracken of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Boteler and Elizabeth of Oklahoma City;

Lewis Austin of Marysville, California; Mr. and Mrs. Grady McAda of Tucumcari, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee of Dumas; Faye Harber Love, Mildred Harber Smith, and Johnny Smith all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Austin of Shallowater; Nadine Lightfoot Smith of Cossa, Georgia; Mark, J oyce and Gerry Smith of Altus, Oklahoma;

From Floydada: The Travis Lightfoots, Mrs. W.B. Lindley, Mrs. A.W. Anderson, the Bill Beedys, the Otis Andersons and Guy Galloway, Mrs. O.C. Vinson, the Clyde Bagwells, the Roman Hamiltons, the T.C. Hollums, the C.O. Spences, Vera Meredith, J udy Allen and sons, Walton Wilson, the Albert Mizes, Delzie Bradford, the Ted Bell family, the Hollis Paynes, Mary Pearl Cowand, the Louis Andersons, Sam Spence, Mrs. James E. Green, Viola Golightly, Houston Bradford, the Thermon Perrys, Mrs. Eula Battey, Lloyd Cumbie, the Fay Harts and granddaughters, and Mattie Wester, Lee Burton, and Bob Bradford.

What One Person Can Do

J uanita Senter is a one-woman social agency for the people in her Manhattan neighborhood. At 82 she is a block watcher for the 24th precinct, on the look-out for anything suspicious. She climbs the three flights of stairs from her small apartment five or six times a day. Besides her routine rounds, she may assist in delivering a baby at 2 a.m., shop for sick neighbors in the morning and read the Bible to an invalid in the afternoon.

"If they're Catholic, I tell them I'm Protestant, and we say Hail Mary and Our Father together," she says with a smile.

J uanita's mother was a full-blooded Sioux Indian, sister to the lengendary Olympic runner J im Thorpe. Her father was Irish, and her brother, Smiling Bear, was the first Tonto of the Lone Ranger movies. In the 1930's, J uanita was in vaudeville and seven movies. Between films she studied nursing, and served as a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps in England.

Although her only big meal of the day is the 25-cent lunch served at the Manhattan Valley Senior Citizens Center, she stretches her small Social Security income to help dozens of her neighbors. Each Thanksgiving and Christmas, she roasts ten chickens, bakes pies and passes them out to the sick and helpless.

"I never go hungry," she says. "If I spend a dollar for someone it gets back to me somehow."

For her friends who want her to rest, she has one stock answer: "Look here, I've got too much to do, and you're not going to make an invalid out of me."

Paul told the early Christians, "Be not weary of well doing." For us, as for J uanita Senter, there need be no "retirement date" from acts of kindness."

Sleep while your want ad works.

BUDDY'S FOOD

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon Mgr.

in Floydada, 220 South Second

S&H GREEN STAMPS — DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY — We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

STORE HOURS

Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantites

WILSONS BONELESS HAMS LB $1.59

DECKERS HAMS 3 LB CANNED $5.29

CLUB STEAK LB $1.59

RANCH STEAK LB 89¢

ROUND STEAK LB $1.29

ARM ROAST LB 89¢

GROUND BEEF LB 59¢

6—32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON $1.95 VALUE

COKE or TAB $1.69 PLUS DEPOSIT

WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS 12 OZ. PACKAGE 79¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON 1 LB PACKAGE $1.39

14 OZ. NABISCO CHIPS AHOY 99¢ VALUE

COOKIES 69¢

1 LB PARKAY 79¢ VALUE

MARGARINE 2/99¢

18 OZ. 7—FARMS STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES 79¢ VALUE 2/99¢

13 OZ. MILNOT 39¢ VALUE

CAN MILK 4/$1.00

17 OZ. OUR DARLING WHOLE KERNEL

CORN 41¢ VALUE 4/$1.00

10 LB US NO. 1 POTATOES 79¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢ LB

SUNKIST LEMONS 3 LBS/$1.00

YELLOW SQUASH 3 LBS/$1.00

CALIF. PEACHES 3 LBS/$1.00

GAL. FABRIC SOFTNER $1.39 VALUE

STA—PUF 89¢

5 LB LIGHT CRUST $1.09 VALUE

FLOUR 39¢

4 BAR IVORY 83¢ VALUE

SOAP 59¢

12 OZ. NABISCO 75¢ VALUE

VANILLA WAFERS 59¢

15 3/4 OZ. HUSKEY 25¢ VALUE

DOG FOOD 8/$1.00

14 OZ. PLEDGE $1.79 VALUE $1.49

MRS. BAIRDS BUTTERNUT STICKS 75¢ VALUE 65¢

13 OZ. TOM SCOTT $1.49 VALUE MIXED NUTS $1.19

GALLON BORDENS $1.19 VALL FRUIT DRINK 79¢

17 COUNT HEFTY TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS $1.19 VALUE 79¢

CAMPBELLS 25¢ VALUE "SOUP FOR ONE" 5/$1.00

TONYS PIZZA CHEESE 99¢ $1.09

32 OZ. STEP SAVER $1.99 VALUE WAX $1.39

11½ OZ. ARM AND HAMMER DETERGENT WITH COUPON $1.69 $1.89 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 9—10—77

3 OZ. SWIFTS 25¢ VALUE POTTED MEAT 6/$1.00

NESTLES FUN SIZE $1.49 VALUE CANDY 99¢

100 COUNT WHITE SWAN TEA BAGS WITH COUPON $1.39 $1.59 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 9—10—77

6 1/2 OZ. FAMILY SIZE PEPSODENT $1.45 VALUE TOOTHPASTE 79¢

5 OZ. ARMOUR 45¢ VALUE VIENNA SAUSAGE 3/$1.00

1/2 GAL. SQUARE CARTON $1.49 VALUE ICE CREAM 99¢

3 1/2 OZ. ADOLPHS 75¢ VALUE TENDERIZER 2/99¢

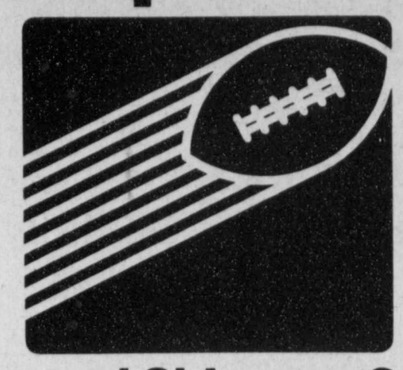
1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE $1.03 VALUE BUTTERMILK 67¢

10 OZ. LEA N PERRINS $1.09 VALUE STEAK SAUCE 79¢

3 OZ. WHITE SWAN INSTANT TEA WITH COUPON 99¢ $1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 9—10—77

Enter the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition!



Boys and Girls ages 8-13... it's time for fun again!

Our dealership welcomes you and your parent or guardian to visit us from August 19 through September 30 to register for PP&K. While you're here, ask for your free PP&K Tips Book. It contains valuable tips from the pros on how to prepare for Punt, Pass & Kick.

Free Coaching Clinic
After reading the Tips Book, attend the free PP&K Coaching Clinic. It's fun and will help you develop the skills that may make you the PP&K National Champion!



Registration: August 19 through September 30.

Reed Ford & Mercury Sales

RALLS HIGHWAY FLOYDADA

Cedar Hill News

By Grace Lemons

Edna Gilly, Clara Redd and Ruth Hill of Floydada went to Ruidoso Monday of last week and stayed until Wednesday.

Edna Gilly and Edith Marrs of Floydada and Mamie Woods and Ruby Lee Higgbotham of South Plains went bowling at Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson of Farmington, New Mexico visited Mr. Patterson's niece, and Edna Gilly, Sunday.

Rev. Jackie Thompson took a truck load of vegetables to the Assembly of God Children's Home at Fairfield, Texas last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker for lunch Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson and family and W.W. Miller of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cooper of Lockney visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons and family Saturday evening.

Norma Welch and Connie made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday and as they were returning home they visited with Carrie Craze in Crosbyton.

Norma Welch spent the day with Mrs. Ailene Welch in Flomot Wednesday.

Rosa Lackey accompanied her daughter, Bennie Golightly of Floydada, to Amarillo to visit with Nannie Fortenberry in a nursing home. Mrs. Fortenberry's daughter, Lonella Bohannon of Los Angeles, California is taking care of her mother, who sustained a broken hip from a recent fall.

Benny Golightly spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lackey.

Doris Hill is in Caprock Hospital and will possibly have surgery.

Mattie Davis received a phone call from her aunt, Elizabeth Seay in Corozozo, New Mexico last week. Mrs. Seay reports that they have not received much rain and everything is very dry. Evelyn Winn and daughter, Mary Ann Milligan of Plainview, spent one night last week with her and one night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay.

Bud Taylor of Levelland South Plains College spent Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J unior Taylor.

Connie Welch of West Texas State University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J .A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and family and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons and family had supper Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons and helped celebrate Carl's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry spent from over the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Boone and family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stevenson and boys of Roswell, Nw New Mexico visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry Sunday.

Several visited with Mrs. Gill in the Lockney General Hospital. Mrs. Gill is suffering from a broken hip sustained recently.

FREE OFFER



If you want to serve a different kind of hearty and delicious salad at your next barbecue, buffet, picnic or church bazaar, write for a free leaflet on "Rice Salads" to Rice Council of America, Box 22802, Houston, Texas 77027.

"Most people judge men only by success or by fortune."
La Rochefoucauld

Why fight needless war to defend the Canal?



Carl Rowan

WASHINGTON — I watch the escalation of anger and emotionalism in the debate over the Panama Canal and I ask myself: Why? Why? Why?

Why is it the old men — the octogenarians of Congress, the white-haired jingoists of a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, the geriatric gallants of the American Legion — who throw out macho talk about going to war to retain U.S. control over the canal?

MEMORIES OF A debacle in Southeast Asia have not died away — mostly because the young men who fought and suffered there are still screaming about how this society has betrayed them — yet a bunch of old men now want to send the same young men to Latin America to fight to defend this country's worst example of colonialism and racism.

Why would anyone want to fight to retain a canal that we could never defend against sabotage when we can have complete access to that same canal under secure circumstances by merely signing a treaty under which we treat the Panamanian people as equals? Why?

IT SEEMS THAT these old soldiers of the VFW and the Legion never die; they just bore the rest of us to death trying to prove what heroic patriots they are.

Why would Sen. Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.), leader of the anti-treaty forces, slander members of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff by dismissing their support for the new treaties with the comment: "They would be forced to, or they would ruin their careers."

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the Army chief of staff, went before the VFW with a powerfully logical statement that the canal is of importance to U.S. security, and that the military is convinced that the U.S. and the canal will be more secure if we "deal with the realities of today's world and not be deluded by myths or emotional non-issues."

Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief of staff, told President Carter that the nation's military leaders were grateful to Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz "for negotiating a treaty that the Joint Chiefs can fully support."

WHY WON'T THURMOND, Sen. Jesse Helms (R.-N.C.) and other treaty foes at least give these men credit for integrity?

Why won't they acknowledge that our admirals and generals could simply remain silent — but that Rogers, Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Gen. George Brown, are also patriots who would never campaign aggressively for treaties that they felt, even in their secret hearts, would endanger the security of the U.S.?

Why, something keeps asking me, does the American Conservative Union say that it will concentrate on the South in trying to drum up opposition to the treaties?

Could it be that a large measure of racism underlies this debate over the Panama Canal?

WHY IS NO ONE talking about the years in which we gave U.S. workers in the Canal Zone the best jobs and paid them in gold, and gave Panamanians the worst jobs and paid them in silver — then put gold signs over toilets, water fountains, post office windows to show that these were for "whites only," and silver signs over facilites that were for "Panamanians only?"

Why has no one said anything about the fact that long after we abandoned "the gold and silver standards," economic and racial discrimination remained rampant in the Canal Zone? Even now tempers of Zonians flare over efforts to integrate schools and wipe out housing discrimination.

WHY WOULD THURMOND and Co. think that we want to send our sons to fight a needless war to defend this kind of madness?

Why?

FU Asks That Wheat Farmers Be Allowed To Graze Set Aside Acres

In a letter to the Secretary of Agriculture, Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman urged that wheat farmers be permitted to graze set-aside acres and that diversion payments be made to compensate wheat farmers for their set-aside.

"Wheat farmers who are also cattle producers need the opportunity to graze set-aside acres to supplement low income from wheat production. It will encourage their participation in the wheat program," Naman said.

Texas Farmers Union has criticized the level of set-aside as being inadequate, but feels that the set-aside provisions can be administered in such a way as to get maximum participation. Permitting grazing on set-aside acres would encourage wheat farmers to comply and to participate in the farm program according to the Farmers Union

Naman urged Secretary Bergland to announce a diversion payment in connection with the set-aside. According to Naman, the Secretary of Agriculture should authorize the payment of an amount sufficient to compensate farmers for abandoning set-aside acres.

Naman said, "The grain glut that farmers find themselves in was not their responsibility. They were encouraged and even coerced to expand acreage by the previous administration. It is the responsibility of the government and the general public to see to it that wheat farmers are extricated from their serious economic predicament."

The question of grazing set-aside acres is expected to be decided in a matter of days if the farm program is passed and signed by President Carter. Texas wheat producers are in general support of the liberal grazing regulations.



The word "fate" comes from the Latin "fatum" meaning "that which is spoken."



A silent movie of the opera *Carmen* was made in 1915.



Zanzibar is practically the world's sole producer of cloves.

An important message to our customers.

The House of Representatives has just voted to raise the price of your electricity! And the Senate is looking at the same Legislation. These bills are going to cost you plenty — nearly $50,000,000 a year for the next ten years. That's almost half a billion dollars!

Who cares? Of course you care. And we care. That's the reason we want you to know what's happening in Washington.

Not only did the House vote to raise your electric bill, there's a strong chance you'll get less reliable service, too. The Government is trying to take over regulation of your electric company. That's right! A Washington bureaucrat will decide who gets electric power and how much instead of your state and local officials.

That means your electric company will lose control over how we operate our own power transmission lines and facilities. We might not be able to give you — our customers — first priority. The Federal Government could use some of the money you pay for your electric service to make your electric company build a transmission line for a government-subsidized utility. You pay twice that way in your electric bill and in your taxes. And you don't even get to use the line.

Let's not beat around the bush. The cost of doing business is going up. It costs you more for your electric service than it used to. But now when you pay your electric bill, you pay only what it costs to serve you, plus a **controlled** profit, so that we can keep updating our generation facilities and our technology to keep serving you better.

Well, if some Congressmen have their way, some people will pay less than their fair share of the electricity cost. Who will decide who gets the special rates?

You can bet it won't be you . . . or us . . . or our state and local government who know our needs best.

It will be some government official in Washington!

There's a whole lot more bad news in this legislation that has passed the House and is now being considered in the Senate. It's all part of Senate Bill 1469. Part E . . . and . . . Now for more bad news . . . Senate Bill 1472!

That's a dandy. It's the one that taxes you because some of your electricity is generated with natural gas. The gas users' tax is a case of the Government telling us to build coal-fired power plants faster than **you** can afford them.

It's as though the folks in Washington just woke up one day and decided there was an energy crisis and decided to try to right all the wrongs over night. The facts are that your electric company has been doing something about our diminishing natural gas reserves for more than six years. We haven't planned or constructed a gas-fired generation facility since 1971. And since that same time we've been planning to use coal as our primary generation fuel. We've just completed and put into operation Harrington Station — a coal-fired Generation plant near Amarillo.

But we need the opportunity to phase out the gas-fired facilities at a savings economical to you, our customers. New power plants cost money . . cost you money, because you are our only source of money. We have a program that makes it possible for us to stop using natural gas to make electricity by 1995 at the latest.

It's a program **you can afford.** It's a program that will help alleviate rising costs. Sure, you'll pay more for electricity in the future. You'll be paying more for everything, but under our plan you'll **pay** a lot less than you'll have to pay if Senate Bill 1472 passes. **$423,000,000 less between 1983 and 1990.**

Why? **Because Senate Bill 1472 says that even though we are building** coal-fired power plants as fast as you can afford them, you're still going to be penalized, by almost a half billion dollars. Just because some **staff** member in Congress thinks **you** should build them **faster.** And remember it is **your** money that builds these new plants.

The Good News in all this is that your Congressman voted **against** raising your electric bill, voted **against** giving you poor service . . . but he was outvoted. Now what you can do is write your United States Senator (His name and address are printed below for your convenience) and tell him to **vote against** Part E in Senate Bill 1469 and **against** the gas users' tax in Senate Bill 1472. Why? BECAUSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD THESE BILLS. And that's a darn good reason. Let the people in Washington know that YOU CARE what they're doing with YOUR MONEY!

Thank you

WRITE NOW

TEXAS	NEW MEXICO	OKLAHOMA	KANSAS
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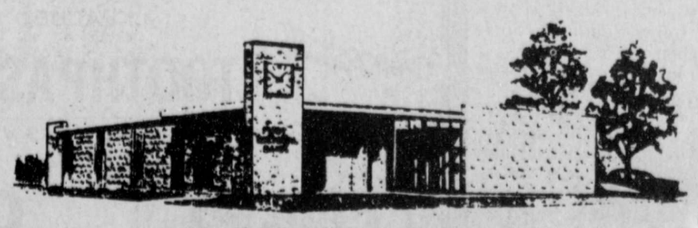
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Rural Areas Are Hardest Hit By Lightning, Brown Warns

AUSTIN--Four out of five human deaths or injuries from lightning take place in rural areas, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warns farmers.

This is because isolated rural buildings and equipment are often interconnected by a network of water pipes, electric wires and metal fencing which are excellent grounding agents and attract lightning, says Brown. Also, he states, a farmer perched high in the cab of a tractor or rancher straddling a metal fence make ideal targets for lightning bolts.

Brown notes that animals are also frequently victims of this awesome electrical force, and over 80 per cent of accidental livestock losses are a result of lightning.

Like humans, animals are not nearly as often hit directly by lightning as they are electrocuted by ground currents radiating from a tree or other object, Brown notes. And since animals tend to drift under trees or against fences to seek shelter from storms, their instinctive behavior easily makes them an even greater risk, he says.

Some good can be attributed to lightning, however. It is responsible for forming nitric-oxide gas, which is returned to the soil as an enriching nitrate through precipitation.

"While lightning presents an obvious danger, both in rural and urban environments, the wise person can protect himself and his belongings." Brown states. "Lightning rods are the best preventive measure, but once lightning has struck, check for fire damage immediately."

In case of a storm, get inside, stay low and stay away from metal objects, water, electrical equipment and telephones, Brown advises. If in the field, get inside a car or pickup, he said.

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The Floyd Philosopher Tells What School Pupils Did Before Television Ruined All Of Them



Editors note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm explains the effect television has on children this week, we think.

Dear editor:

According to a national study group, television is mainly to blame for so many high school graduates making such low scores on their college entrance exams. Scores on the Standard Aptitude Test have been declining steadily over the last 14 years.

"By age 16," the group reported, "most children have spent between 10,000 and 15,000 hours watching television, which detracts from their school work."

I got to thinking about this. What, I asked myself, did school kids do before television was invented?

Just look around. You can tell practically every grown-up you know was bound to have spent the first 16 years of his life with his head buried in a library book when he wasn't memorizing the multiplication tables. They must have driven their parents half crazy sitting around the house saying over and over for hours on end, six times six is thirty-six, six times seven is forty-two and whatever it is that comes next. I don't have a calculator. If they were told to stop that, they'd start giving you the names of the capitals of all the states, plus the date of the Battle of Bull Run. You'd have to call them three times before they'd look up from reading Pilgrim's Progress. Kids in those days never wasted a minute.

Before television, kids were smart. Ask any grown-up who grew up without it. Why some of them grew up thinking all U.S. Senators were giants among men. Television has ruined that. You can't hear some of them on your screen spiuttering about something they don't know any more about than you, without wondering how they got to be Senators. TV is the worst thing that ever happened to politicians.

Furthermore, before television we had no violence to speak of. Oh, what happened to Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother was rather gruesome, but kids in those days knew one wolf could hardly swallow a whole grandmother, whereas today Kojak fools all of them. They have no idea he's shooting blanks

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Chickadees and nuthatches are two kinds of birds that are very fond of peanut butter.

Hail project violence threatened

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Panhandle man told the Water Resources Board at its first meeting today there will be violence over the issue of cloudseeding to suppress hail.

Earl Cosby of Tulia, in Swisher County, said he served in the air corps in Europe in World War II and he knows the seeding is being done outside authorized limits.

"I'm telling you there's going to be violence over this by somebody," Cosby said, his voice shaking.

Cosby said he personally opposed violence. He pleaded with the board to take another look at the whole program.

In Swisher County, the vote in a recent election on the issue was 98.22 per cent against seeding, he said.

"Fellas, if that's not a clearcut indication of what the public wants, I think you better go home and figure out what to do next," he said.

Board member George McCleskey of Lubbock said, "I think what this man has told us about violence is accurate."

Bruce Bigelow, acting board counsel, said he cannot yet certify election results in Panhandle counties because election officials failed to send him precinct maps so he could tell which ones are in the target or operational areas of two seeding permits.

Bigelow also told the board it had inherited the lawsuit filed against the old Water Quality Board regarding the Edwards Aquifer in South Texas.

An Austin district judge ruled against allowing Atty. Gen. John Hill to be a plaintiff in that suit, but San Antonio still is in it, Bigelow said.

The Water Quality Board wrote separate pollution standards for different counties over the aquifer, and Hill contended the standard had to be the same for all to be legal.

Except for natural attrition, the new board has a policy of retaining all employes of the Water Development Board, Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission, which have been merged in the new board.

Bigelow said 30 employes in the old departments resigned or retired in August, saving a total of $400,000 a year in salaries.

The board adopted a budget of $19,178,504 for fiscal 1978, which began Thursday.

COUPLE IN BUSINESS DISCOVER EARTHWORMS MORE THAN CUTE

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

Gretna Waters is the kind of mother small boys love. She not only doesn't mind worms in the house, she picks up red wigglers by the handful.

"They're cute." she says, adding, "I never thought I'd say that."

Mrs. Waters, a social worker, and her husband. Otis, an attorney and avid fisherman, moonlight as worm farmers near their home in the Orange County, N.Y., community of Vails Gate.

Their newest brainchild is a terrariumworm farm for indoor gardeners to use as miniature compost heaps.

For a joint interview, Mrs. Waters had brought along the ingredients (if that's the right word) to demonstrate the assembly of a farm.

First, she set on the table a rectangular acrylic box with a ventilated lid. Then, coarse chunks of charcoal, a planting mix of spaghnum moss, peat and leaf mold, starflowers, a ventilated cardboard container of worms in a little loose planting mix and a screen cut to fit the plastic box. The starflowers act as barometers. When they open, the farm needs watering.

The screen is not to keep the wigglers from escaping, she said.

"It protects the worms from cutting themselves on sharp edges of charcoal.''

Charcoal is for drainage and deodorant.

"If you're the kind who like to root plants, you can put cuttings in here for a week or so and leave the top off,'' she said, pointing to the farm.

Resident worms are better than simply adding fertilizer produced by worm castings every few weeks, she said.

"They tunnel,'' said Mrs. Waters. "They till the soil by aerating it.''

No danger of their escaping, Waters assured us. "They're light sensitive. They hate being out.''

Whereupon one poked its head (or tail? who can tell?) about half an inch above the soil.

"That's one I call the schlemiel,'' said Mrs. Waters. "There's one in every bunch.''

(Schlemiel is Yiddish for fool.)

But worms are no fools. Although they are more fertile than rabbits, Waters said, they practice birth control by selfdestructing when overcrowded. But only enough to allow some to survive, he added.

So the Waterses figure their worm farms are self-perpetuating if an owner follows their enclosed use-and-care directions. The farms come in two sizes. The larger unit contains a minimum of 20 worms that produce enough castings every few weeks to fertilize about 12 houseplants, Mrs. Waters said. The smaller unit produces about half as much.

The project began a couple of years ago when Waters was recovering from a heart attack and wanted something to do at home.

They first considered minnow farming. They dropped that idea because their winters are too cold for the fish.

They considered digging worm pits on their own property, but changed their minds when one of Water's legal clients, a local nurseryman, offered the use of his greenhouse.

Each farm contains a tiny bunch of starflowers that open their petals when water is needed. A packet of worm food comes with each farm.

They are assembled and packed for shipping by Occupations Inc., a sheltered workshop for the handicapped in New Windsor, N.Y.





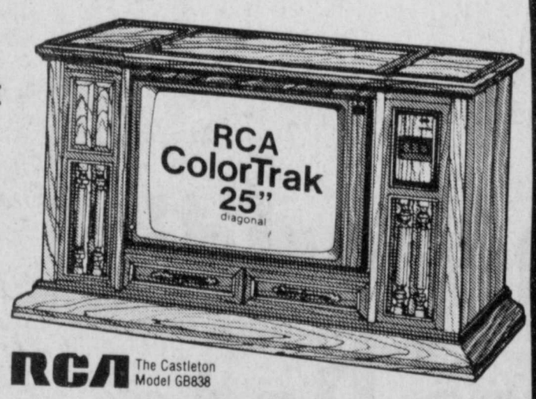


BUSINESS IS GOOD at the Floyd County Day Care Center in Della Plain school at Floydada. The Center is licensed for 50 children and some of the 50 are pictured in these pictures. In top photo Lee King, executive director Betty Fuller, Mabel Foster and Penny Edwards are pictured with some of the small er children. In center photo Mary Ferguson and Alice Geganheimer play with older children, and in lower photo Yolanda Ortiz and Carrie Davis work with older youth. (Staff Photo)

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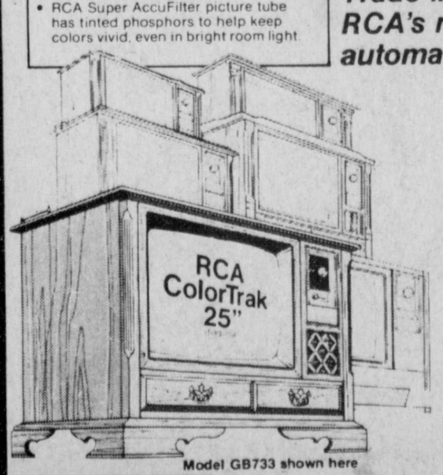
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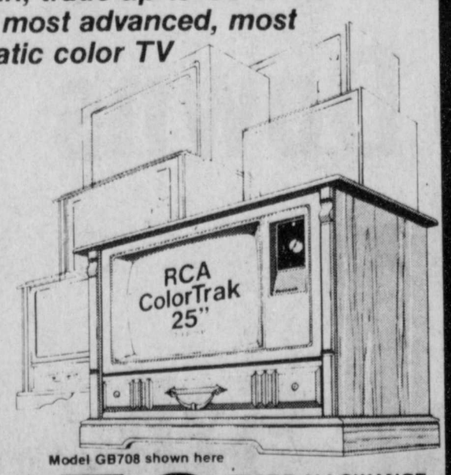
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DR. NICK KRAMER tells farm tour group about his many varieties of grain sorghum at Paymaster Farms Tuesday during annual farm tour. Grain Sorghum plots were different varieties of ACCO. (Staff Photo)

Lubbock To Stage Agri Exposition

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will be the site of what is billed as the largest array of Agribusiness equipment, goods and services ever assembled on the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition opens September 8, 9 and 10.

More than 150 exhibitors will be displaying their wares in and around the spacious new center, located in downtown Lubbock.

With education as the theme, organizers have assembled special events to fill the three days for anyone interested in finding out what is going on in most phases of agriculture.

Heading the list of special educational events is a three-day symposium on Marketing, Estate Planning, Water and Energy Development, which will be keynoted on Saturday with an address by Senator John Tower.

Included in the symposium will be an opportunity for attendees to ask questions of the speakers.

The rural and urban homemaker will be able to visit a microwave cooking demonstration, a home decorating seminar, a natural fiber fashion show and a special presentation by Cotton, Inc. entitled "News in Cotton."

The show will open from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. all three days.

Speakers for the Marketing symposium, which opens the show at 10:00 a.m., September 8, include:

Tom Duffy, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and floor manager for Conti-Commodities; Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams, a professor at Texas Tech and President of TARA, Inc.; Dalton Gandy, President of the International Harvester Co. The Estate Planning segment of the symposium will begin at 2:30 p.m., Thursday with Clarence P. Brazill, Jr. leading a panel of attorneys from the Lubbock firm of McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill and Graf, which includes Gary A. Ward and John A. Freels.

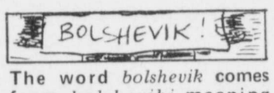
Friday's seminar on Energy Development includes: Alvin C. Askew, Governors Administrative Assistant for Energy Resources, Austin, Texas; Edmund Nichols, Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.; and Richard J. Kenyon, manager of the Fertilizer and Chemical Division of Phillips Petroleum Co., Barlesville, Oklahoma. The Friday session begins at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 10 at 10:00 a.m. the Water Seminar opens with Dr. Herbert Grubb, Director of Planning for the Texas Water Development Board, John Saxton, Director of Soil and Water Resources for the Arkansas Department of Commerce; and State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock making up the panel of speakers.

Senator Tower's address will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Danny Cunyus, director of the Exposition, noted that several exhibitors have indicated that new equipment and processes will be introduced at the Show. Other exhibitor attractions include an antique tractor display and a Saturday thrashing machine demonstration coordinated by Wayne Hurt for the Lubbock County Museum at Shallowater.

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The word *bolshevik* comes from *bolsheviki* meaning "members of the majority."



The sponge is the most primitive many-celled animal. It eats, grows and reproduces, but has no nerves and can't move from place to place.

Our History

Everybody recognizes him—but practically nobody knows much about him. He's Uncle Sam, and it took a long time for the top-hatted figure to win his present honored status.



UNCLE SAM wants you—to know more about him.

The term "Uncle Sam" was born during the War of 1812 as an unfriendly nickname given to the government by New Englanders who opposed America's declaration of war against the British, says The World Book Encyclopedia.

The name is believed to derive from the initials "U.S." which were stamped on barrels of salted beef by Samuel Wilson, an Army meat inspector and provisioner of the time.

Uncle Sam's stars-and-stripes costume made its first appearance in the political cartoons of the 1830s, but then he was young, dark-haired and beardless.

He won lasting popularity in two World Wars when his features were used widely in military recruitment posters and in war bond campaigns.

Finally, in 1961, Congress voted to make Uncle Sam the national symbol.



The first steam engine was patented in 1698 by Thomas Saverey. It was improved by James Watt in 1769.

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