

# The Floyd County Hesperian



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## County Officials Choose To Ignore Purported Provisional Government

Both Floyd County Judge Chose Smith and Sheriff Fred Cardinal Friday acknowledged receiving copies of a letter that apparently was sent to county judges and sheriffs across Texas.

The letter, from a man identifying himself as Dr. William Pabst, attorney general for the Provisional Government of Texas, put the county officials on notice that their actions were being watched by the group.

Neither local official indicated that

they considered the communication more than the work of a small group of crackpots.

"I disregarded the whole thing," Judge Smith told the Hesperian. He said he felt that the letter was sent by a fringe group that got together for some obscure purpose of their own. "I certainly don't intend to make any response," he added.

Judge Smith said he didn't know why

the letter was sent to the county officials at all.

"We don't even come under the attorney general's office," he said.

Copies of the letter were reported received by county judges and sheriffs all across Texas. The identity and purposes of the supposed Provisional Government remains a mystery. The last provisional government in the state was under the direction of Sam Houston.

## Administration Drops Wheat Set-Aside For 1980

Government officials Wednesday discontinued the 20 percent wheat set-aside program for the coming year and lowered the wheat target price by 33 cents for the 1980 crop, according to U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower.

The government also increased the wheat loan rate from \$2.35 to \$2.50 a bushel.

Having no set-aside, a low target price (reportedly \$3.07 a bushel) was requested by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and loan rates worried industry spokespersons.

That action "would assure overproduction with too little income protection for farmers," according to Bill Nelson, of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The new government procedures were created in anticipation of large

sales of wheat to the Soviet Union and other grain-importing nations.

Though the prospective purchasers have indicated they would buy the American wheat, no sales have been finalized and, according to Nelson, there is no guarantee the sales will go through.

The TWPA spokesman indicated that he was not against the sale, but opposed gearing the program to an unconfirmed future situation.

Nelson called the 1980 wheat program another indication that the Carter administration favors a cheap food policy for America, with low-cost food for the consumer and equally low income for the farmer.

Rep. Hightower claimed that dropping the set-aside program would create

a further wheat surplus in this country and could drive prices lower.

"It will send us back into a fence-to-fence acreage that got us into the problem several years ago," the Vernon Democrat said.

With a billion-bushel carryover and a record crop anticipated this year, the idea of not having a set-aside program could seriously hurt next year's market, Hightower said.

Nelson urged wheat farmers to protect themselves by gearing their planned production to the demand.

A set-aside plan helped wheat prices to climb to more than \$3 a bushel in the past two years. This summer, when the Soviets indicated that they might buy more U.S. grain, prices rose to nearly \$5 a bushel before settling down to below \$4 in recent weeks.



...WORLD? — We weren't exactly sure what the worker to stop and gaze in rapt attention in the courthouse lawn late Tuesday

afternoon, but it must have been interesting. While mowing the grass, the worker was seen to pause several times to give thoughtful regard to this one area. [Staff Photo]

### SCHOOL CALENDAR 1979-80

August 27, 28, 29, 30	Teacher In-Service Workday
September 3	Labor Day
September 4	First Day of classes
October 26	Holiday
November 22, 23	Thanksgiving
December 24-January 2	Christmas Holidays
January 2	Inservice
February 29	In-Service
March 17-21	Spring Holidays
May 27	Graduation
May 28	Last day of school
May 29-30	In-Service — Workday

## Radloff Signs With Dubuque U.

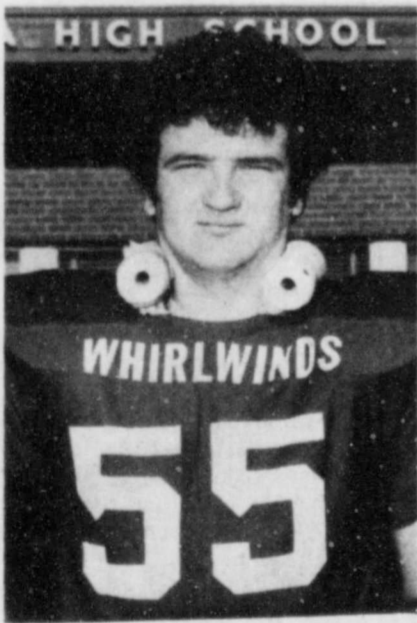
DUBUQUE, IOWA—Paul Radloff, a center and defensive tackle from Floydada High School, has signed a University of Dubuque football letter of intent

and will attend the Dubuque, Iowa, school this fall. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radloff, 510 W. Missouri.

The 6-foot, 210-pound tackle will vie for a position on the University of Dubuque Spartans' offensive team this fall. Radloff received All-District Honorable Mention at Floydada High School. He was coached by L.G. Wilson and Don Carthel, who is now head track and an assistant football coach at the University of Dubuque.

The Spartans, coached by Don Birmingham, captured a share of the 1978 Iowa Conference title. They are a Division Three affiliate of the NCAA and compete intercollegiately in the Iowa Conference.

The University of Dubuque is an independent liberal arts college and theological seminary with a coeducational enrollment of approximately 1,200. Undergraduates at the University of Dubuque may choose from more than 30 academic majors and preprofessional programs at the Presbyterian-related college.



PAUL RADLOFF



## Energy Costs, Power Supplies Focus of Texas Electric Cooperatives Meet

"Perspective of the 80's" involved the delegates to the 39th Annual Meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives in Austin this past week.

Alton Higginbotham, Lighthouse Electric Co-op Manager, said, "concern over escalating energy costs and availability of power supplies for Texas rural electric consumers was the focus of the meeting."

Consensus of the group is that energy costs will continue to climb and to offset this increase and provide adequate supplies of power, it is imperative that we develop nuclear power. Government red tape and environmentalist concerns still block new development of nuclear power plants in the United States, he said.

Highlight of the trip for Floydada delegates was the presentation by Floyd County 4-H state winners, Darlene Brose and Terri Kinard, of their program on the consolidation of Hall County Cooperative and Lighthouse Electric.

Special activities for the women attending the meeting included a tour of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and the Texas State Library.

A reorganization effort created the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association. The purpose of the association is education and communication of concerns of rural electrification through women, Higginbotham said.

Guest speakers on the program included former congressman Bob Poage, former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and Anne Richards, Travis County Commissioner.

Alton Higginbotham served as chairman of the resolutions committee for the Co-op. Resolution No. 3 on environmental reports asks for exclusion of all small generation facilities from filing environmental impact statements and distribution extensions not in sensitive environmental areas by excluded from environmental reporting requirements.

## Floydadans Help All-Stars Win

Three Floydadans helped the Plainview All-Stars baseball team for 16-18 year old romp all over teams from East Panhandle and Vernon Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Plainview team, with local boys Duncan Woody, David Welborn and Jimmy Jackson, outdistanced the Panhandle teams 15 to 0 in the 1 p.m. game and then came back to defeat Vernon Wichita 4-2, at 7 p.m.

The area all-stars were scheduled to

play the Alamo All-Stars at 6:30 p.m. Friday and more games were set for 7 p.m. Saturday and again at 2 p.m. today for the championship of West Texas.

Teams from the Panhandle and Caprock area participated in the four-day tournament.

The Plainview team is sponsored by the Optimist Noon Club of Plainview.

The tournament winners will go on to play another tourney at Durham Springs, La.

## Joe Cluck Wins First Place In Calf Roping

Joe Cluck took the first place honors last week in the Floydada Rodeo calf roping, county competition, with Mack Jones walking away with second place.

The team of Mack Jones and Joe Miller won the steer roping team event. Sam Fortenberry, teamed with Mack Jones took the second place spot and Dickie Garrison and Sam Fortenberry grabbed the third position.

In the professional events, Tom Hickey, from Llano, won first place in the bareback bronc riding event, taking home a \$210 purse.

Lubbock's Jud Sims carried off another \$210 for his performance on the saddle broncs. Jesse Doss, of Big Spring won the calf roping and a \$672 first prize.

Bill Strange, of Silverton, captured the first spot in steer wrestling and took home \$532.

Sid and Sterling Price, of Tatum, N.M., teamed up a split \$645 first place money in the team roping event.

Barrel Racer Vicki Henry, from Broadview, N.M., won the \$212 first place purse.

The big moneywinner of the rodeo, bull rider Ron Reed, of Amarillo, accepted \$728 in prizemoney.

## Area Lions Prepare To Greet International President In Lubbock

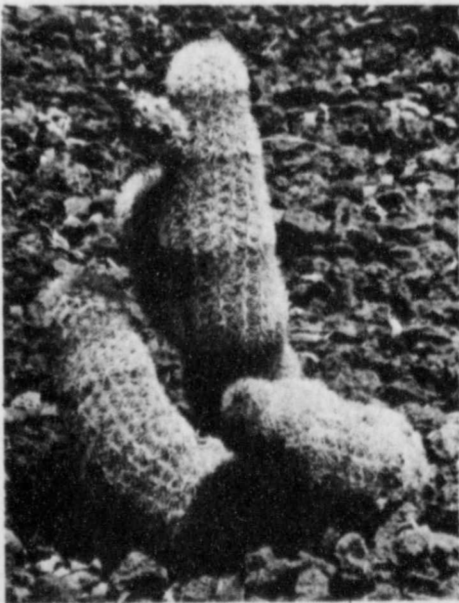
Lloyd Morgan, recently elected president of Lions International, of Market Grove, Lower Hutt, New Zealand, will be principal speaker, Saturday August 11, at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. to celebrate Lubbock Lions Club's 50th Anniversary. Dinner is \$9.50 per person.

As president, he represents 1,258,414 Lion Club members in 32,682 clubs, 605 districts, 1515 countries and geographic areas.

He will arrive in Lubbock at 2:54 p.m. Saturday, August 11. He will be honored with a reception at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 7:00 p.m.

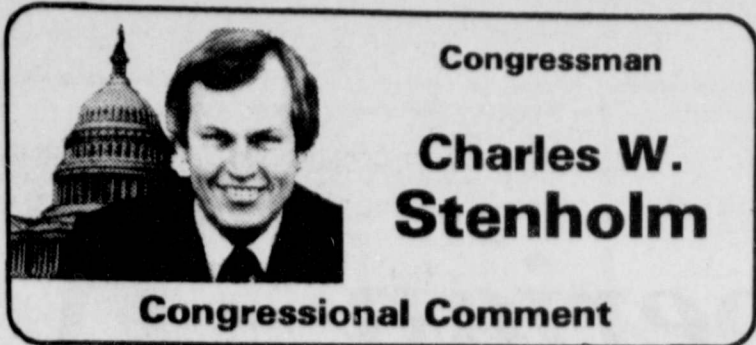


LLOYD MORGAN



YARD OF THE WEEK — The recent efforts of Larry and Carla Schneider, 907

W. Ross won them the honor of having the Women's Chamber award for the coming week. Attention to detail, like small cacti in the cinder bordering the lawn, helped the Schneiders win this weeks kudos. [Staff Photo]



WASHINGTON\* D.C. — Much of America's economic development in the early days of the Industrial Revolution can be attributed to the building of the railroads. Railroads are a safe and reliable form of transportation that could run in almost any kind of weather. During the latter half of the nineteenth century, owning a railroad was a sure road to wealth. European monarchs would pour millions out of the public coffers into American railroad stocks. Corporate wars were fought by robber barons over control of this transportation system.

Looking back on the history of the railroads it is hard to imagine that this once-thriving industry has fallen on such hard times. The idea that some railroads would one day become nationalized would have been considered heresy just 20 years ago. Railroading has been in decline and our whole economy is suffering because of it. This industry has been subjected to an extensive rate and service regulation system administered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC has been slow to act on numerous important cases, and often companies were not allowed to make a reasonable profit. Over the last several years the industry's rate of return has been around 1%, among the lowest for any economic sector in the Nation.

Not all of the blame, however, can be placed on the government. Railroads have lost much of their business to subsidized trucks, airplanes, pipelines, automobiles, and barges. The railroads did not stop growing because the need for passenger and freight transportation declined...that grew. The railroads are in trouble because often the need was not filled by the railroads themselves. Management has not been responsive to competition and has not shown a willingness to enter the 20th Century and compete. Labor is also to blame. Some labor rules that are in effect today

date back to World War I. Prominent among these were rules on the "100-mile day" and other featherbedding techniques such as the use of fireman. The 100-mile day refers to the option open to train crews to elect to be paid a full day's pay for working eight hours or for operating a train for 100 miles. The two methods yielded roughly equivalent results in the World War I era, but today many trains cover much more than 100 miles during eight hour period. By the late 1950's the transition of locomotives from steam to diesel was nearly completed but fireman have remained on many trains.

As this industry has become cash starved, serviced have declined and capital improvements have been delayed. A particularly critical area is the rail car shortage. The rail car industry reports a backlog of 50,000 cars. Also, a tremendous backlog has built up in the maintenance and capital improvement of roadways and equipment. The shortage is particularly severe during intervals of unexpected demand or peak demand periods. Our farmers have produced an unexpected large grain crop. Many of our elevators are full and wheat is being put on the ground because transportation facilities are inadequate. Farmers and elevator operators are unable to receive payment and their loans are running out. Because the shortage is nationwide we have few options in the short term. But eventually it is going to be essential that we formulate a national railroad transportation policy.

If we do not adequately support our transportation services then our ability to market our produce will be limited. In this era of energy shortages and environmental concern, it is time we rediscovered that safe, reliable form of transportation that has helped build our industrial capacity—the American railroad. The time is now to begin solving its inhibiting problems.

"When it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change."  
Lord Falkland

## Texas Tech Sets Academic Advisement Program This Month

LUBBOCK—For students and parents somewhat apprehensive about the transition from high school to college, Texas Tech University provides a solution.

Every summer Texas Tech conducts a program of academic advisement, registration and orientation for entering freshmen and their parents. The first of six such conferences begins Monday (July 30).

The recent high school graduates are acquainted through seminars and tours with education facilities, services available, physical layout of the campus, and information about college costs and housing facilities. And, because the college experience is more than classes and fees, they are introduced to the social and cultural experiences available on campus and within the Lubbock community.

Attendance will be limited to an average of 650 students at each of the conferences to ensure individual attention, which cannot be achieved during

the regular fall registration period, Aug. 30 and 31. More than 3,800 young men and women will attend the six sessions.

Conference dates are July 30-31; Aug. 2-3; 6-7; 9-10; 13-14; and 16-17.

Housing and food accommodations for student and parents attending early registration conferences will be in Wall/Gates and Hulén/Clements residence halls.

Mary Reeves, conference coordinator, explained the core of the orientation and registration program will be in the University Center Colleges will hold advising sessions in different locations.

Tentative deadline for accepting applications for the conferences is Aug. 1, according to Nancy Lange, assistant to the registrar.

"We're getting a lot of help from Tech students on the night program," Reeves said. "A variety of student leaders will participate in our 'Look Into the Future' presentation. Watermelon will be served, students will learn the

### Guest Commentary American Agriculture Movement

## What Am I Doing Wrong?

"What am I doing wrong?" is the query of more and more farmers as they complete harvesting another good wheat crop this year.

For the first time since the Soviet "steal" of the 1973 American wheat crop and wheat prices soared to the \$5 a bushel level, farmers saw prices rising before and during harvest.

Speculation as to the cause of the rising prices came from many sources, such as the USDA and the CIA (yes, the Central Intelligence Agency). They unanimously agreed the Russians were experiencing another severe drought that would cause them to import huge quantities of grain this year.

Optimism was running high in farming areas and even the USDA predicted record incomes for farmers.

Now that the national harvest is nearing completion, farmers are wondering where the record incomes have gone. It seems Southern farmers harvested and sold before the price increase occurred, central states farmers were fortunate enough to be harvesting during this time, but very few sold thinking surely the government and other market analysts could be relied upon for judicial marketing information. Northern farmers who have any crop left to harvest after a massive invasion by grasshoppers or the devastating drought, do not see prices reflecting \$4 a bushel or anywhere near that level because wheat markets have drowned over 60¢ a bushel since the beginning of harvest!

As a matter of fact, the only grain sale this season that has been of the "windfall" category was that made jointly by Bunge Corp. and Continental Grain Co. in South Dakota to Taiwan amounting to 3 million bushels at \$5.50 a bushel, not by farmers!

Farmers, after investing another nine months of their lives, sweat, tears, and prayers into this year's wheat crop, have had to take again what the multi-national grain companies would offer to pay. When prices were highest this year, they were still only about 62% of parity. This means that the 38% farmers didn't receive in payment for their wheat came from equities in land and or machinery, increasing farm debt considerably.

We are fooling ourselves if we think we are not doing something wrong—we are; it's called planting and producing too much! We must each one of us cut back production to the bone or find new uses for our crops! We cannot afford to keep giving away our crops at below cost-of-production prices! We must stop being the patsy for the government, the nation, and the world by annually producing cheaper and cheaper food for them.

At all costs, our grain must be kept out of the hands of the multi-national grain companies who, in effect, "steal" it from us for a pittance and reap all the profits of our labors.

We cannot allow ourselves to be

duped into thinking there is nothing we can do and that we must accept prices offered by these companies! Their prices we receive will not be enough to pay off our mortgages and the financial day of reckoning will come sooner or later!

The possibility of new marketing sources for our crops, which ethanol production offers, is a different approach to cutting production. We need this new income source and we must keep it in the control of farmers!

Either we dive into ethanol production head first and help ourselves out of this cost-price squeeze depression or we will all disappear into the corporate farm structure which Secretary Bergland has forecast and says is the answer to the world shortage of food!

Remember farmers, you have everything to gain by supporting ethanol production. You have nothing to lose because unless you find and use alternate marketing sources for your crops, soon you will have no crops to market.

Most farmers are not anxious to see their farms forced into bankruptcy, bought by a foreign investor, or absorbed into a multi-national corporation. They hope to see their land passed on to their children, because unlike the leaders of their government, they believe in the survival of the family farm unit will do everything in their power to insure its preservation!



## Applications Being Taken For South Plains Postmaster Job

Elmer J. Reed, Jr., SC Manager/Postmaster at Lubbock, Texas has announced that he has been granted authority to solicit applications from outside the Postal Service in order to fill the postmaster vacancy at South Plains, Texas. Starting salary for this position is \$9,186 per year. Consideration will be given to qualified individuals, who, on the date they submit their application, actually reside in the South Plains area.

PS Form 2591, Application for Employment, and self-addressed envelopes for use in the submission of applications may be obtained from the Officer-In-Charge at the South Plains Office. Interested persons may submit their application beginning July 30, 1979, and ending no later than midnight, August 8, 1979. Veterans should also submit proof of claimed preference.

## Bullock Urges In-State Vacations For Texans This Summer

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said gas line-weary Texans will save both fuel and money if they vacation in Texas this summer.

Bullock also said consumers who are seeing their budgets chewed up by inflation benefit from Texas' low sales tax rate. The state's four percent sales tax is lower than the tax rates levied in 18 other states and equal to the rate set by 10 states.

The highest gasoline tax rate is 12 cents a gallon in Washington.

Bullock said gasoline tax rates in the nation's nine northeast states are nearly double the Texas rate — averaging 9.5 cents a gallon.

Nine states — Arkansas, Georgia,

lowa, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington — have recently increased gasoline tax rates.

lowa, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington — have recently increased gasoline tax rates.

The highest sales tax rate — seven percent — is levied by Connecticut.

Vacations may never be free, Bullock said, but Texas' lower tax rates will stretch holiday dollars.

## An Odd World

### A BYOO Party

Mr. Bruce Bradshaw recently parachuted 3,500 feet into the world's largest martini. The drink filled a ten foot pool. Bradshaw carried his own olive.

### Dangerous Equipment

It is illegal for Arizona residents under 16 to take mowing jobs. That's the conclusion of a state agency's recent interpretation of a 1976 law regulating "power driven machinery."

### Split Decision

Saying, "Marriage is a serious thing you don't want to fool around with," singer Marie Osmond broke off her engagement to Jeff Crayton. Crayton proposed to Osmond last May by pasting her in the face with a banana cream pie.

### Government Austerity

A recent government-funded study included the following: \$21,592 for development of a "curriculum package" to teach college students how to watch television.

### Medicinal Purposes

Swedish social worker Roland Olofson says the best way to curtail alcoholism is to ration liquor.

### Hopes to Junk Foods

The Agriculture Department proposed a regulation that would prohibit the sale of "minimally nutritious" food, more commonly known as junk food, on campuses until the end of a school's lunch period. The rule would affect all schools which have federally subsidized school lunches for 98 per cent of the nation's schools.

### People Report

The Census Bureau released some figures for 1978 that show that America's marriage record is crumbling. Since 1970 the divorce rate has almost doubled while the number of unmarried couples living together has more than doubled. The report further showed that singles now make up a fifth of the nation's households.

### Garage Sale

Bidding into the millions of dollars, buyers spent \$12.3 million on French antiques auctioned by Sotheby Parke-Bernet in Monte Carlo. The highest bid was \$1.7 million for an enormous Louis XV corner cupboard. The furniture had belonged to Arab millionaire Akram Ojjeh who bought the entire collection as a unit two years ago.

## Crisis of Confidence

### Tower Blames For Nation's W

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic failure to restore health to a sagging U.S. economy has created a crisis of confidence in American leadership and threatened our prestige worldwide, Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) and his Republican colleagues charged this week.

A "program for action" to reverse the present economic conditions must be adopted now, Tower said in offering proposals by Senate Republicans. "Controlling inflation, cutting taxes, and increasing our national productivity are the main economic concerns of the American people. We are prepared to furnish fresh, optimistic, and decisive leadership to accomplish these objectives."

Tower, Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said that economic policies should be focused on balancing the federal budget, reducing personal and business taxes to increase incentives for investment and improved productivity, curtailing regulatory excesses, in addition to other measures the Carter economic blueprint has ignored.

Public pessimism over the state of the economy is growing, Tower said, because:

- (1) Inflation has reaccelerated to double-digit levels this year;
- (2) Unemployment has remained intractable; and
- (3) There is an almost total absence of a coherent national economic strategy and energy policy.

"The economic danger before us is very real," Tower warned. "The Administration has seemingly chosen a policy of papering-over the basic economic illness by market manipulation of the dollar, wage and price exhortation and surrendering on energy policy."

"There is an urgent need to put before Congress and the people an action program which would be directed to: secure the living standards of the people; reduce unemployment, particularly among minorities and youth; restore confidence in the dollar; stimulate capital formation and U.S. productivity as the only enduring approach to stable prices and full employment; reduce the burden of unadjusted federal tax brackets on individuals and corporations; and balance the federal budget."

"Accordingly," Tower asserted, "Senate Republicans put forward an 'Economic Program for the Decade'—

action program to help what is wrong with the... Specific recommendations include: realistic tax... depreciation allowances... tax credits for investment... penalties for saving... regulatory reforms... sunset legislation... enhanced congressional... subjects regulation... deficit analysis.

Republicans, Tower... They include: targeted... hiring the strategic... cash bonuses for... jobless Americans... economy; strengthening... ment programs to... skilled crafts... sion of the Private... Program under... implementation of a... in the Minimum Wage... simplified regulation... requirements for business... tion.

Tower said Republicans... the area of International... Monetary Policy... aggressive export... and services; simplifying... procedures; assisting... nesses to participate... strengthened access... credit through the... and the Commodity... closer cooperation with... surplus countries for... policies; and a monetary... a firm commitment... stable dollar.

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MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

The Consumer Alert  
by Mark White  
Attorney General

Inflation has become a sad fact of our economic lives, both on a national and personal level. Each day we read in the newspapers that the price of basic necessities is rising. For example, this week we were told that the price of gasoline will go up yet another 1½ cents a gallon.

Many of us can stretch our paychecks no further. As a result, Texans, in increasing numbers, are turning to part-time "business opportunities" to supplement their incomes.

Unfortunately, business opportunity frauds are a major problem in Texas. And, we are seeing more and more of our fellow citizens lose money instead of gain.

Business opportunities typically involve one of three types of activities: Investments, distributorships and services.

A common "service" business opportunity is represented by the rash of overseas and Alaskan employment companies that swept through Texas several years ago. Extensive prosecutions by the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division and other law enforcement agencies caused most of the fraudulent companies to go out of business or leave the State.

Investment and distributorship frauds, however, continue to flourish despite repeated prosecutions.

An investment distributorship means that you are asked to invest money into someone else's business. You contribute the money, the promoter and his employees do the work, and the profits, if any, are shared. The danger inherent in investment business opportunities is that you must rely entirely on the business skills and honesty of someone else. The less you know about that person, the greater the danger.

A "distributorship" business opportunity not only requires you to invest money but also to do the work. When you pay the promoter you are given the right to distribute the promoter's goods

or services. In some... given the right to... produce goods with a... promoter will "buy back... tion. The inherent danger... distributorship business... promoter must be... truthful in his representation... marketability of the goods... his promise to buy back... By observing a few... can substantially reduce... our being victimized by... opportunity frauds.

\*Any business opportunity... degree of risk, and the... greater the risk the greater... reward. But remember... great because so many... \*Never rush to invest... business opportunity. If... is real, it will wait for... you think and talk it... \*Always investigate... people with whom you... business. Call the Consumer... merce, the Better Business... the Attorney General's... any other source that... tion.  
\*Beware of business... negotiated in motel rooms... transient the promoter... transient the promoter... \*Try not to invest... afford to lose. There... guarantee that a business... will succeed, regardless... and skill of the promoter... \*If it sounds too good... If you can detect a... "opportunity" after careful... research, you can be... succeed. Business opportunity... make sense or they... successful.  
If you think you have... by a business opportunity... the Consumer Protection... Division office nearest... your local Better Business...

**BEEF-YOUR BEST BUY!**

# BEEF UP YOUR BUDGET

**BEEF-YOUR BEST MEAL!**

TOTAL SAVER

**McSAVER HAS FOUND A STEAK SPECIAL JUST FOR YOU INVITE THE FAMILY FRIENDS AND HAVE A STEAK COOK-OUT GREAT PRICE! IT'S THE TIME TO BUY YOUR STEAK!**



Bell Quality Chkd

## Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. Round Ctn. **\$1.29**

PURE TEA REFRESHING

## INSTANT NESTEA

3 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

MARDI GRAS DECORATED NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. **69¢**

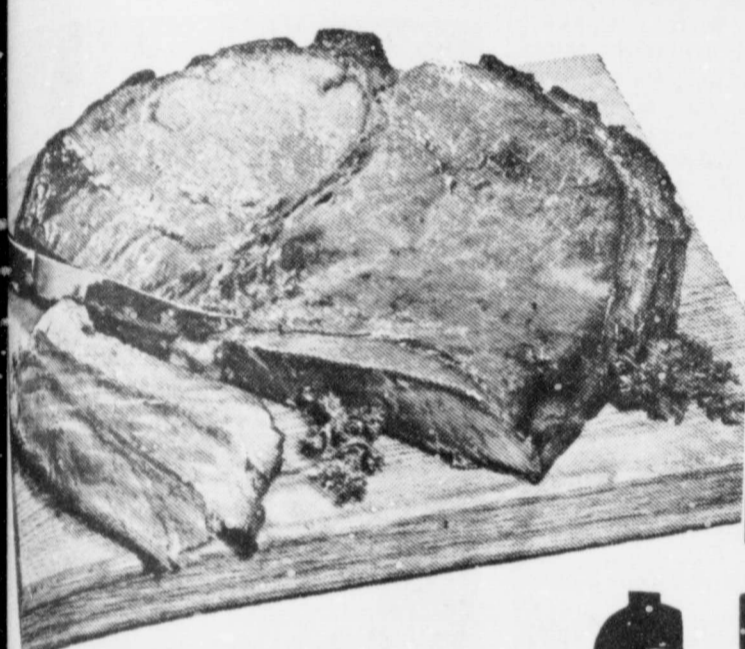
HELLMAN'S BURGER BIG H SAUCE 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**

NABISCO'S FAVORITE RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.59**

PEN-JEL FOR JAM OR JELLY 1 3/4 OZ. BOX **39¢**

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



"THE SUNDAY BACON" BLACK LABEL FROM HORMEL

## SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS WHOLE IN THE BAG BRISKETS 7-10 LBS. AVG. LB. **\$1.29**

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GREEN GIANT

## GOLDEN CORN

17 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

**SHELF SPECIALS**

15¢ OFF LABEL SOFTENER SHEETS

BOUNCE 40 CT. BOX **\$1.89**

30¢ OFF LABEL BIZ DETERGENT BOOSTER 38 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

TRIAL SIZE MR. CLEAN 6 OZ. BTL. **29¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

# ROUND STEAK

LB. **\$1.99**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.19**

VAN CAMP'S

## PORK & BEANS

NO. 300 CANS **3 \$89¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED STEAKS LB. **\$2.59**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND CHUCK LB. **\$1.59**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LEAN SIRLOIN TIPS LB. **\$2.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN BONELESS TIP STEAK LB. **\$2.49**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST LB. **\$2.49**

RUDY'S FARM OLD FASHIONED WHOLE HOG REG./HOT SAUSAGE FROM TENNESSEE 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.39**

SUNSHINE GOLDEN

## VANILLA WAFERS

11 OZ. BOX **59¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID

## LEMON JOY

32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**

TONI SILK WAVE - DRY IDEA ADORN HAIR SPRAY **\$1.49**

NEW TONI PERMANENT KIT Light-waves EACH **\$4.99**

NEW TONI PERMANENT KIT Lightwaves WAVE REFILL EACH **\$2.79**

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA

# PLUMS

3 \$1

39¢

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED

## TOMATOES

LB. **39¢**

**DAIRY VALUES**

CORN OIL MARGARINE MAZOLA 1 LB. BOX **69¢**

BUTTERMILK HILLSBURY 2 **39¢**

AMERICAN/PIMENTO/SWISS KRAFT SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

15 OZ. FREE! DETERGENT

# TIDE

99 OZ. BOX **\$2.49**

**FROM OUR SHELVES**

BOW WOW CHUNK DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$3.99**

NEW! KLEENEX SUPER DRY LARGE DIAPERS WITH ELASTIC LEGS 18 CT. BOX **\$2.49**

DECORATED/ASSORTED TERTI TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

MORTON FAMILY PAK GLAZED DONUTS 14 OZ. BOX **69¢**

ORE-IDA CRISPERS 20 OZ. BAG **79¢**

MRS. GOODCOOKIES ASS'TD. COOKIES 16 OZ. BOX **99¢**

ASSORTED TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA 13 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

S & H GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WED.

15¢ OFF LABEL

## CRISCO OIL

24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**



**ENGAGED** — Darnell Smith of Paducah and Lonnie Doran of Matador announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie, to Rick Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holmes of Floydada. Wedding vows will be exchanged at First Baptist Church, Matador September 8. Rick is a 1976 graduate of Floydada High School, attended Texas Tech University and will be farming near Floydada. Sherrie attended school in Matador.

# Social Events

## Consumer Food News

**COLLEGE STATION** — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include fryer chickens, eggs, pork, frozen fish and some fresh produce.

Also, "specials" appear on lamb, canned and frozen items, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**POULTRY** — Fryer chickens have high quality and low prices.

Egg prices dropped recently — but don't expect that to last long.

**FROZEN FOODS** — Fish has low prices, along with frozen processed potatoes, such as frozen french fries. Other specials include bread dough, pot pies, lemonade and apple pies.

**FRESH FRUITS** — Those with the most pleasing prices are bananas, grapes, peaches, nectarines, cantaloupe, watermelons, plums and pineapples.

**FRESH VEGETABLES** — Best buys include soft-shell and zucchini squash, corn, several types of lettuce, blackeye and purple hull peas, potatoes, green onions and radishes.

Also, new potatoes have reasonable prices.

Prices are higher on these items: cabbage, carrots and dry onions.



**ENGAGEMENT** — Reverend and Mrs. Leo Cole of Loop announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lori Jean, to Charles H. Bradford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bradford of Floydada. Miss Cole is a 1979 graduate of Loop High School. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Floydada High School, serving in the United States Navy. The couple plan to exchange vows August 17 at First Baptist Church in Loop.

## Bad Today, Good Tomorrow

Pimple-prone teenagers, rejoice. Today's "zitzy" complexion can mean you will look younger in years to come than your drier-skinned companions.

The same oily skin that's the bane of many teenagers' self-image because it attracts dirt, clogging pores and causing pimples and blackheads, will in later years actually resist the wrinkling that comes with age.

But what about today? Complexion care experts at Merle Norman Cosmetics, here, say that by following a complexion hygiene routine teenagers can avoid most distressing problems caused by over-active oil glands.

Cleanse the skin regularly, they advise, at least three times a day. Don't remove cleansers with a tissue, which could irritate the skin; use a clean soft cloth. Use a water rather than an oil-base makeup. Makeup used should be sheer or translucent and protect the skin from smog, smoke, air conditioners.

A word of teenage comfort: Don't let those "zitzy" companions get under your skin. One fine day they'll be counting more wrinkles than you.



**TO MARRY IN SEPTEMBER** — Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee Huley of 105 S.W. 9th, Paducah, announce the engagement of their daughter Christi to David Hasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hasley of Lubbock. Miss Huley is a 1976 graduate of Floydada High School, attended Texas Tech University, and is employed at United States Postal Service in Lubbock. Hasley is a 1977 graduate of Floydada High School and is self-employed as a sub-contractor in Lubbock. The wedding will be held on September 8. Vows will be exchanged in the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

## Reflections Beauty Salon

Paula Ellison

Is Now Taking Appointments

Reflections Beauty Salon

Tuesday-Saturday-And Late Appointments

106 North Main Lockney 652-2386

## Poteet Reunion Held At Roaring Springs Ranch

By Calvin Poteet

The Poteet family held its reunion July 14 and 15 at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club, where my wife and I celebrated our 56th wedding anniversary. We were married in Roaring Springs July 16, 1923, but I had visited these springs as early as 1917.

Fifty five family members participated in the reunion, setting up seven trailers on two campsites near the restrooms and showers.

After sundown we charcoaled hamburgers and had cookies, candies, soft drinks, cakes, pies and iced tea served inside a screened-in tent.

Most of the group spent the night in the camp. We had air conditioners and fans running and did not suffer from the heat.

Sunday morning for breakfast I boiled the coffee and started an open fire which was prepared the night before. Several assisted in making breakfast of biscuits, bacon, eggs, tomatoes and jelly. Arriving Sunday morning before daybreak were Odis, Geneva and Jackie Elliott, of Floydada, and Mary Daniels, from Olney.

After breakfast and showers, many moved to the springs, where there were large trees for shade, tables for picnicing and a 7 foot-deep manmade lake below the swimming pool stocked with channel catfish.

We met back at the camp site at 1 p.m. for lunch catered by Walter Jones of Matador — a fine meal of barbecued beef, gravy, onions, pickles, beans, potato salad and iced tea.

After lunch, we returned to the springs, some to swim and others to visit. All appeared to enjoy this get-together.

In the evening we had a watermelon feast and about 5 p.m. some began to break camp to get home in time for the Monday workday.

Everyone was pleased with the place to have our reunion and we will go back there next year if the Lord permits it.

Present for the reunion were: Calvin and Ollie Poteet and children; Greg and Gail and family, all of Floydada; Curtis and Cathrine Poteet, Naravisa, New Mexico; Ronnie and Sally and daughter, Nara Visa, New Mexico; Truett and Laverne McCarty and Scott, Lockney; Mrs. David Cook (Carol) and children, Corpus Christi; Pat Selman (McCarty), Brandon and Ondray, Dicky and Debbie McCarty and children, Claytonville;

Homer and LouReta Ellis, Steve and Malenda Moore and sons of Henrietta; Bob and Dahl Hatfield and

daughter, Henrietta; Kenneth and Vera Dean Powell, Earl and Jonna Powell, Van Alstyne; Dusty and Brenda

## "IT'S TRUE, IT COULD BE YOU"

ANN HAYNES OF LUBBOCK, LOST OVER

50 LBS. & 55 INCHES.

It's really true. It can happen to you, too. With loyalty to the Pat Walker program you can actually eliminate those ugly pounds and inches that have sneaked up on you through the years.

You will see and feel a difference almost immediately in your body.

A friend and I had talked about losing weight, of course, we had tried to lose on diets, but seems the pounds came back faster than we had lost them. We decided to go for a complimentary treatment at Pat Walkers. It was the most relaxing time I have ever spent. I knew then the program was for me.



Before

## TOTAL RELAXATION . . .

You can have total relaxation, stimulation, lose weight and inches without disrobing or messing your hair in your own private booth.

I was surprised to see so many professional ladies spending their lunch break in the salon. This program will fit into anyone's routine that really wants to lose pounds.

The personnel have been so encouraging to help me in any way they could. Actually you don't starve yourself. You just learn what foods are best for you to eat.

## NO STRENUOUS EXERCISE . . .

I was unable to do strenuous exercises due to a back injury. My back muscles are much stronger now and I really feel good. I would recommend this program to anyone. It has really worked for me.

I have had fun losing my pounds. I look forward to each visit.

My husband has been so encouraging to me, he seems so proud since I am the same size I was twenty years ago.

It's true. It could be you.

ANN HAYNES  
Lubbock

## Call for FREE treatment

We invite you to call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis; there's no charge or obligation. Take advantage of this special offer, and get more information about Pat Walker's delightful and effective way to reach—and stay—at the perfect proportions you've wanted so long. Call or come by today to reserve time for your free appointment.

**Pat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salon, International

Floydada  
983-2112

LUBBOCK  
763-8056  
PLAINVIEW  
293-4435

HOURS: 8 A.M. To 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

The Outlet Store  
Lockney

Big  
Summer  
Clearance  
Sale  
Continues

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR THE BUDGET MINDED FAMILY"

The Outlet Store  
103 S. MAIN  
LOCKNEY

### Genealogical Research Workshop Slated In Lubbock

Historical research materials and research instruction classes will be among the features of the South Plains Genealogical Society's annual summer Genealogical Workshop scheduled 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, August 11 in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Lubbock, Tx.

No registration fee is charged and the public is invited to attend, states Dr. John M. Anderson, president. According to Dr. Anderson, the workshops are presented annually as opportunities for researchers to use many books not available in area libraries. Books and other materials used at the day-long workshop are supplied by Lubbock and area members of the South Plains Genealogical Society. A large number of volumes on early Virginia and Kentucky history will be provided by Mrs.

### mothers and babies

**LITTLE KNOWN FACTS**  
A new kind of crying your newborn may do just before falling asleep during his third to fifth weeks may signal a new readiness for experiences. It can mean he wants to be held, carried, or propped up so he can look around.

Because most babies become very active physically by the end of the second month, mothers should begin to check for possible hazards in the environment. To keep baby covered at night, a sleeping bag that permits his arms free movement is probably the best solution.

## FLOUJERS

Many New Items Have Arrived From Market  
Come In And See Them

**Schacht's**  
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts  
"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"

652-2385 112 W. Poplar Lockney

## Summer Clearance

### 30% Off All Stock Except

### Cake Decorating Supplies

## CHAR-LEE'S

983-5141

315 South 2nd Floydada

### "Faces"

ren without exploring other more nurturing possibilities such as neighborhood co-operatives. Mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed persons are too often thought of as "better off" in an institution. Detention centers and correctional institutions for delinquent youth are built to house kids who without family support may find the institution a way of life. Laws are being proposed that would further weaken the family and give the responsibility for child rearing to legislative mandate.

Is this the case in our own community? We still appear to be small enough to have a sense of community. We appear to be concerned about our neighbors. We easily know many people who live in Floydada and can call their children by name. Perhaps we haven't as yet fallen prey to this epidemic of apathy that has a hold on so many American communities. What do you think?

The family is the backbone of our society and as the family goes so goes Floydada. Central Plains MHMR supports the family is ready to help families in need become stronger and more responsive to the attacks that would tear it apart. Please call us if your family is in trouble.

"FACES" is a monthly presentation of the Central Plains MHMR Center, 2700 Yonders, Plainview, phone 296-2726. The Floydada number is 983-2584.

### Teenage Parenthood Information

That leaves little time for the teen to adjust from the role of spouse to the role of parent.

Teenage couples experience frequent marital problems and a higher divorce rate than older couples.

**CHILDREN**—Adolescent parents start having children at an earlier age—and they have more children than older parents.

Further studies report that mothers under age 18 are less likely to stay with their children than older mothers.

Asked how the above effects of teen pregnancy could be minimized, the couples in the study recommended that counseling or courses in sex education and family living would have helped them learn how to maintain a satisfying marriage and home.

They also suggested the establishment of programs to support young parents and make it possible for young mothers to finish school and learn skills needed for keeping a "god job."

### Texas Hospital Announces Rule Changes

lar way to deliver children at West Texas Hospital, a new family visiting policy is in effect. The new mothers may now have visits from their other children for 10 minute periods, one at a time. This way the entire family remains a solid unit from birth on.

The careful observance of the 8:30 curfew is essential for proper security of the hospital during late evening and night hours.

Prices Effective August 6-11, 1979

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



**W**  
WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED

# HOMASON

VENTURE GROCERY & MARKET  
PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS



**DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY**

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



#### Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS  
**Chuck Roast**  
\$1.19 LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED  
**Slab Bacon**  
99¢ LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Extra Lean For Braising  
**Stew Cubes** \$1.89 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless  
**Chuck Steak** \$1.99 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER  
**Arm Roast** \$1.99 LB.

FRESH LEAN 80% BONELESS  
**Ground Beef** \$1.49 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless Arm  
**Swiss Steak** \$2.19 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT  
**7-Bone Roast** \$1.39 LB.

FROZEN FRESH WATER  
**Catfish Steaks** \$1.79 LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED  
**Ends & Pieces** \$1.17 3 LB. BOX

#### Produce Specials

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED

**Tomatoes** 3 \$1 LBS.

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG  
**Lettuce** 3 HEADS \$1

CALIFORNIA HASS  
**Avocados** 3 FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA  
**Large Plums** 3 LBS. \$1

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST  
**Oranges** 3 LBS. \$1

#### Grocery Specials

REFRESHING INSTANT  
**Nestea** \$1.89 3 OZ. JAR

PILLSBURY CS. RM  
**Biscuits** 3 59¢ 7 OZ. CANS

#### Health And Beauty Aids

GENTLE/REG./OILY

**Agree Shampoo** \$1.19 8 OZ. BTL.

AGREE REG./OILY/EX. BODY  
**Creme Rinse** \$1.19 8 OZ. BTL.

ASSTD. FRAGRANCES  
**Edge Shave Gel** \$1.19 7 OZ. CAN

#### Shell Specials

6" OFF LABEL SUPER SIZE

**Coast Soap** 59¢ 7 OZ. BAR

20" OFF LABEL  
**Joy** \$1.09 32 OZ. BTL.

30" OFF LABEL ULTRACLEAN BOOSTER  
**Biz** \$1.19 25 OZ. BOX

15" OFF LABEL  
**Bounce** \$1.79 40 CT. BOX

#### Pure Crisco

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

**Pure Crisco** \$1.99 3 LB. CAN

BONUS PACK-15 OZ. FREE  
**King Tide** \$2.49 99 OZ. BOX

#### Dairy And Frozen Food

**Ore Ida** 20 Oz. Pkg.  
**Crispers** 89¢

**Del Monte Stewed** 16 Oz. Can  
**Tomatoes** 39¢

**Kraft Margarine** 2-8 Oz. Tubs  
**Whipped Parkay** 79¢

**Kraft Halfmoon Chdr.** 16 Oz. Pkg.  
**Colby Cheese** \$1.79

#### Cans-6 Pack

**Pepsi Cola**

**Diet Pepsi** \$1.19

**Pepsi Light**

**Dad's Root Beer**

Back to School Headquarters

Special Clothes for School Days

Levi's, Wiggles, and Billy-the-Kid

Cotton pants, briefs, and socks.

All Birds furs are here!

SIZES 27-34

SIZES 27-MISSES

Store

LOCKNEY, TEXAS



BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE! MANY ITEMS 1/2 PRICE ROYE'S Merle Norman Cosmetics

Table with columns for TV channels (KCBD, KLBK, WTCG, KTXT, PTL, KMCC, WGN, KTV, KCBK, CBN) and program titles.

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

Table with columns for TV channels and program titles for the week of 08/11/79.

Table with columns for TV channels and program titles for the week of 08/11/79.

Tech To Offer Photo Short Course

Lubbock — A 35mm photography short course for amateur South Plains Photographers will be repeated this fall at Texas Tech University.

Since inauguration of the Tech "Beginning Photography" short course series in 1977, 28 consecutive groups totaling more than 700 people have been enrolled.

Tuition for "Beginning Photography" is \$30. For a brochure describing the course and a form for enrolling by mail call Mass Communications Department (806) 742-3385.

WHOZITS...



LAST WEEK'S FLOYDADA WHOZIT

Sally Galloway and Judy Lloyd both correctly guessed last week's Whozit as Duffy Rathel.

FLOYDADA WHOZIT

LONGTIME residents may recognize this Floydadan from a May 1947 snapshot, the now farms land near Dougherty.



LAST WEEK'S

LOCKNEY WHOZIT

MRS. APPLEWHITE EASILY RECOGNIZED

Felicia Applewhite was last week's Lockney-area Whozit subject, as apparently everybody knew. Merle Mooney was the first to call The Beacon with correct identification of the mystery picture.

LOCKNEY WHOZIT — The Lockney-area mystery picture this time was taken in the early 1920s. He's a well-known farmer who lives west of Lockney. Call The Beacon, 652-3318, Monday through Thursday if you can name him.

FLOYD DATA Elaine Dick traveled to Dothan, Alabama last week-

end by Trailway bus to attend the Cook-Brannon family Reunion.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY

Feel Like You're Trying to Air Condition the Entire Neighborhood?

It's not a pleasant feeling, is it? Using energy and money so fast it's like the walls weren't even there.

Did you know that a 1/16" crack around your door lets out as much cool air as a 4" x 4" hole bored right through the middle of it?

The Governor's Office of Energy Resources can help. We've got a free home-energy quiz. Just jot down some basic information about your house.

CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-252-9361

Texas Conserve Home Energy Analysis



A public service of this publication and the Governor's Office of Energy Resources.

# Car Tires To Receive 'Grades'

COLLEGE STATION — Look for a tire's "grade" before buying it for your car. Passenger car tires will soon have "grades" to tell consumers about tread wear, traction and temperature resistance, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

By April 1, 1980, all car tires will have "grades," she says.

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

**TREAD WEAR GRADES**  
To let consumers compare a tire's tread-wear future, grades will be in numerals—with the highest number indicating the longest wear expected.

Since different drivers and roads affect a tire's life expectancy, the grades simply compare one tire to another assuming all are driven under the same conditions.

So, to read the tread-wear grade, just compare the numbers, Ms. Kerbel says.

For example, a tire with a grade of 160 will have the life as a tire with a grade of 80.

**TRACTION GRADES**  
Traction grades use the letters A, B and C.

They represent the tire's ability to stop on wet pavement—as measured under controlled conditions on a specified government test surface.

A tire graded "Aaa offers the best traction, while one

graded "C" may have poor resistance on wet roads.

**TEMPERATURE-RESISTANCE GRADES**  
Temperature-resistance grades help consumers know how well a tire will hold up under excessively high temperatures.

Grades "A" and "B" represent the higher levels of performance—the tires that will withstand the highest temperatures.

However, all passenger car tires must at least meet the grade "C" standard.

## News And Reviews

Media Center  
First Baptist Church  
by Beth Pratt

How is it, Socrates wondered, that "men know what is good, but do what is bad"? In **What Ever Became Of Sin?** the well-known Dr. Karl Menninger attempts to apply psychiatry to a world-wide affliction. Depression, gloom, discouragement and apprehensiveness are prevalent. The word "sin" has almost disappeared from our vocabulary, but the sense of guilt remains in our hearts and minds. Dr. Menninger believes that mental health and moral health are identical and the recognition of the reality of sin offers to the suffering, struggling, anxious world a real hope not of belated treatment but of prevention. This task enlists the physician, the psychiatrist, the minister, the lawyer, the editor, the teacher, and the mother in a

common army — an army against self-destruction and world destruction. For the serious reader this is a thought provoking book.

Dr. Bruce Narramore, Associate Professor of Psychology at Rosemead Graduate School, has written an excellent book concerning the development of a healthy self-image. In **You're Someone Special** he says, "Putting a priority on self-acceptance is the first step many of us need to take if we are going to build a more positive attitude toward ourselves." and "Our self-concept actually influences our concept of God. As long as we have bad attitudes toward ourselves, we will tend to distort biblical teaching on who God is."

Other topics in this book are: the development of self-image in the child; the problems that undermine self-esteem; and cultivating self-love in partnership with those who love us.

## IT'S YOUR HEALTH

answers to your questions from the Texas Department of Health

You may think that seeking a tan this summer will make you look young and vibrant. But the sun can eventually make you look older, and perhaps give you some additional health problems as well, reports the Texas Department of Health.

**QUESTION:** Besides getting a sunburn, how can too much sun harm you?

**ANSWER:** With enough time, the sun can weaken the skin's elas-

ticity, and can also cause dark patches and scaly gray growths called keratoses, which are often pre-cancerous.

Children and teenagers who bask in the sun today without protection pay the price later on with wrinkles and a

tough, leathery look. They may also have to

Fortunately, if treated in time, skin cancer is very curable.

**QUESTION:** What is the best protection against the sun?

**ANSWER:** Perhaps the best protection is to wear proper clothing. Cool, loose-fitting beach robes, long sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats effectively cut down on exposure to the sun's rays.

**QUESTION:** Do true lotions or "suntan lotions" promote tanning?

**ANSWER:** No, they don't. Sunscreens protect against sunburn by absorbing ultraviolet rays and allowing gradual tanning. Mineral oils and baby oils lubricate and even change the optical properties of the skin, but don't protect from sunburn or promote suntan.

**QUESTION:** Are there any early warning signs for skin cancer and is this type of cancer usually curable?

**ANSWER:** There are visible, early warnings: 1. A sore that does not heal. 2. Change in size or color of a wart or mole. 3. Development of any unusual pigmented area. Almost all of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans annually are considered to be sun-related.

### IT PAYS

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

### Second Session Swimming Lessons Begins August 6

6 To 6:30 P.M. Each Day  
Sharon Spencer & Gay Frizzell, Instructors  
Register Now!  
Lockney Swimming Pool  
652-3769

# Customer averaged billing plan



Southwestern's Averaged Billing Plan is designed to minimize the ups and downs in your electric bill.

If you've wished the amount of your electric bills could be more consistent every month instead of changing so much between seasons — here's a way.

The Averaged Billing Plan is provided to HELP SMOOTH OUT THE HIGHS AND LOWS that occur in your electric bills. As the name implies, this plan arranges for you to pay an "average" rather than the actual amount used each month.

#### Who's eligible for this plan?

Any residential customer with satisfactory credit, whose average bill is \$25.00 or more, can request the Averaged Billing Plan.

#### How to get started.

All you have to do is call

Southwestern Public Service Company. There's no charge for participation in the Averaged Billing Plan. If for any reason you decide to drop the plan once you've started, just notify us. Payment by Automatic Bank Draft can also, in most cases, be arranged.

#### This is how the Averaged Billing Plan works.

The dollar amount of your electric bill each month will be determined by averaging the actual dollar amount of your bill for the past 12 months. When the amount you have paid does not cover the amount you have used, 15 percent of the difference will be added to your monthly average.

So, the Averaged Billing Plan does not change your rate, but allows you to pay less during high-use months and make up the difference by paying more during low-use months.



### THAT'S A FACT

**DANDY TUNE!**  
AMERICA'S FIRST PATRIOTIC SONG, "YANKEE DOODLE" WAS ACTUALLY WRITTEN BY THE ENEMY! IT WAS COMPOSED BY RICHARD SHUCKBURY WHO SERVED UNDER GEN. BRADDOCK OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

**FAST FADE!**  
FADE FASTER THAN EVER, BUT THERE'S A WAY TO MAKE IT GROW! YOU! THAT WAY IS FOR YOU TO INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! OR JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. EITHER CHOICE WILL RESULT IN A METHOD OF SAVING PAINLESSLY WHILE YOU WATCH YOUR MONEY ADD UP!

**GET A HORSE!**  
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TO RIDE A "HORSELESS CARRIAGE." THE EVENT TOOK PLACE IN 1896. THERE WERE KNOWN TO BE ONLY 10 AUTOS IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

# Give and Take.

Give a little today. Take a lot tomorrow.

That's what makes United States Savings Bonds a great way to secure your future. And why over nine million people like you have already joined the Payroll Savings Plan.

You see, once you sign up, a small part of each paycheck is set aside to buy Bonds. Saving is so automatic, you'll soon forget about it.

So forget about United States Savings Bonds. Automatically, through the Payroll Savings Plan.

You won't even feel like you're giving, until all those Bonds are yours for the taking.

Take stock in America.

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer. T-16

# PLEASE COME TO HEAR EDDY KETCHERSID

## TEACH GOD'S WORD

# August 12 thru 19

SUNDAYS-----10:30 A.M.----LUNCH TOGETHER-----6:00 P.M.  
MONDAY--SATURDAY--7:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY NIGHT "SERMON FOR YOUTH" HOMEMADE ICE CREAM AFTER

# CHURCH of CHRIST

West College & Third  
Lockney, Texas

Dead... DA Sa...  
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Shop...  
Floyd...  
County...  
FIRST!



# Health Care Lags

100,000 population. Ahearn said while distribution of hospital and nursing home beds per capita is more nearly equal between the two areas, rural facilities are generally older, are less likely to be accredited and often lack specialized services, such as respiratory, therapy and psychiatric services.

The recent reversal of the rural-to-urban population migration has increased the strain on the health care system in totally rural areas because the increase in the number of physicians in

these areas between 1970 and 1975 did not keep up with population increases.

The report, "Health Care In Rural America," says poverty is a major obstacle to improved health care in rural areas since a disproportionately larger number of rural residents live in poverty.

According to Ahearn, "Poverty increases the incidence of disease through its relation to poor nutrition, housing and sanitation, and as family incomes decrease, the average number of disability days per person per year tends to increase. Poverty also decreases an individual's ability to buy needed care, both directly, and indirectly through insurance plans."

The report, issued by the department's Economic, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, describes other special rural area health problems and some of the major government programs for dealing with them.

## The Library

The Public Library is a community institution, primarily funded by tax revenues, where any person without regard to race, religion, or economic condition should be able to obtain free access to the recorded history, learning, and knowledge of mankind.

Libraries are the capitals of self-education.

Public libraries accompany the citizen from childhood to the grave.

Libraries are the memory of all mankind, the storehouse that contains all which is known and has been thought.

## Musical To Be Featured

"Night and Day" and "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Linda Hart, a child's theater specialist in the Ohio-Michigan area, will sing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "You're the Top."

David Johnson, who joined the repertory production in 1979, sings Porter tunes "C'est Magnifique" and "Begin the Beguine."

Actors and singers will produce a bitter-sweet ballad to rollicking showstoppers, each a nostalgic or delightful reminder of Porter's style of humor, sadness and touch of class.

"An Evening With Cole Porter" was conceived and adapted by Stan Gill and Robert Ferris in the spring of 1978. As director and musical director respectively, they introduced the show to Black Sheep Theater audiences. Following a successful run there, it went on the road in September 1978 and played to enthusiastic audiences throughout the Midwest.

For reservations and ticket prices for the performance and dinner or for the performance only contact the UC Ticket Booth in the Activities Office on the second floor of the Texas Tech University Center or phone 742-3621.

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## NEWS 'N' NOTES

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# FARM & RANCH NEWS

TEXAS - OKLAHOMA

## Module Builder Godsend To Cotton Producers

It looks like a giant trash compactor. But the module builder is a godsend to Texas-Oklahoma cotton producers. Developed jointly by Cotton Incorporated and engineers at Texas A&M University, the module builder speeds up harvesting by as many as 15 days and frees the cotton grower from dependence on the cotton gin.

It's a huge machine that makes neat stacks of cotton which are left in the fields until gin time.

And because the module builder is capable of holding up to nine bales of stripper cotton, which is then loaded onto a special flat-bed truck, cotton trailers which have been used for years to haul cotton to the gin have almost become obsolete, according to many growers.

In the past, if a farmer used trailers to get his cotton to the gin, then his whole harvest operation was often dependent upon the supply of available trailers. The module builder has helped separate the ginning and harvesting operations so that growers can keep on harvesting

even though the gin may be backlogged or down for repairs.

Since properly protected modules can be left in the field for weeks at a time without any noticeable damage to the cotton, a grower can harvest his cotton at the most convenient time for him and not have to worry about the progress at the gin.

And what are other advantages to the grower using the module builder system?

According to Ray Adams, vice president of sales with Bush-Hog Continental Gin Company, a leading manufacturer of module equipment located in Prattville, Alabama, moduling can be an advantage because ginning has become such a problem for growers.

"The cost of ginning cotton has increased many fold in the last decade and we have every reason to believe that it is going to continue to increase," he said. "There has been a trend to have fewer and fewer cotton gins each year.

"As the number of cotton gins gets

smaller, the volume of these gins increases. But it also is becoming more difficult for the farmer to get his cotton ginned immediately. The expense of owning cotton trailers is getting to be too high and the economics the module system provides makes it an ideal operation to turn to."

Randy Eiland, a grower from Lamesa, Texas, switched to module builders to avoid losing cotton to the unpredictable West Texas weather.

"We have a lot of bad weather in this area at times, and before we got module builders our stripping depended on how many trailers we could get to the gin," Eiland said. "Since we have gotten the module builders, our strippers can just run continuously to keep building modules. We don't have to worry about getting trailers or being out of trailers.

"Module builders help make a grower money because a crop can be lost, in this area, by leaving cotton on the stalks. By stripping continuously and putting cotton in modules, you can

completely avoid this happening. We can't store it on the stalk in West Texas. You can lose too much of it too quick."

Harold Worrell, a grower from Altus, Oklahoma, has been impressed with the efficiency module builders have allowed him in his harvesting operation.

"I had heard about module builders," he said, "and I had decided they would speed up my harvesting operation. I farm about 2,500 acres of stripper cotton, and I was having problems keeping all my trailers loaded and getting them to the gin and emptied so that I could keep on stripping. I was filling those trailers up nearly every day. Module builders made me think I could get by a lot easier.

"Module builders save me a lot of wear and tear on hauling cotton to town and it saves a lot of labor tromping it on trailers. I don't know if it's much cheaper, but it's a whole lot faster."

And how does this remarkable machine work?

Dr. Milton L. Smith, a professor of Industrial Engineering at Texas Tech

University, who has worked extensively with module builders, explains:

"Initially, when the basket on a cotton stripper gets full, the load is dumped into the module builder. It usually takes two or three dumps before there is enough cotton to pack. Once there is a sufficient depth to pack, then the module builder goes into operation.

"The trapper compresses the cotton as it moves from front to back and back to front of the module builder. This operation constantly compresses the cotton and will occur many times throughout the process of building a module. With each successive dump, the trapper will first of all level out the cotton in the module builder and will then start to pack the loose cotton. And this continues until the module is fully formed.

At that time, the operator will raise the back gate on the module builder, and a tractor pulls it forward, leaving a module that is free-standing to sit there in the field until it is ready to be moved."

One of the key developers of the module builder was Lambert H. Wilkes of Texas A&M University. Together with J.K. "Farmer" Jones, a researcher for Cotton Incorporated, they completed work on the first module builders in 1971 and 1972. Research on the module builder was funded jointly by Cotton Incorporated, and Texas A&M.

The result of their research has not only saved the grower valuable time and dollars with his cotton operation, but has significantly improved ginning techniques.

Research by Cotton Incorporated on the module builder has also led to other valuable developments. For instance, the module feeder was developed, enabling cotton modules to be fed directly into the gin. The feeder-cleaner has also recently been introduced, as a result of Cotton Incorporated research. The feeder-cleaner removes approximately 60% - 70% of the trash

out of stripper cotton at the gin. This means more cotton dollars for the grower.

Grain Sorghum Board Meets To Be Elected

## TDA, USDA Battle Hungry Hoppers

AUSTIN — There is a range war going on in the Texas Panhandle, but it looks more like a bombing raid than a shootout. The targets are tiny, although numbering in the millions.

The enemy is grasshoppers. Millions of grasshoppers are threatening thousands of acres of rangeland in 13 Panhandle counties and are being sprayed around the clock by personnel of the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

By the time the spraying ends this

month, more than 1.4 million acres of range will have been treated at a cost of around \$1.5 million in state, federal and private funds to control the voracious insects that have invaded Texas and 13 other states in the greatest number since 1958.

According to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, the cost-sharing aerial application program has been a "war on grasshoppers" that present "a very real threat to High Plains' agriculture and to food production in that area."

Brown added that the program is proving successful. "It looks like we are going to win the war," he said. Preliminary reports indicate 95-99 percent control, about the same level that was achieved last year.

Spraying has been taking place in Childress, Roberts, Carson, Hutchinson, Dallam, Lipscomb, Moore, Armstrong, Sherman, Potter, Hall, Collingsworth and Gray counties.

Only rangeland meets federal guidelines which do not cover control on cropland.

Acreeage is being sprayed in blocks to prevent skipping heavily infested areas. "If land is skipped, grasshoppers will reinfest acreage that has been treated," Brown said.

The grasshopper control program divides costs among TDA, USDA and the ranchers whose land is being sprayed. TDA's one-third share is expected to reach \$500,000, exhausting the program's funds for the fiscal year.

The program will end naturally by the end of July when grasshoppers reach maturity and begin laying eggs. "Federal guidelines call for making the treatment before the eggs are laid," Brown said. "This procedure provides control for this year and also reduces the size of the hatch for next year, possibly eliminating the need for treatment."

This year's infestation has covered four times as many acres as last year's, but infestation rates have been about the same, between 10-80 per square year. Eight grasshoppers a square yard qualified range for spraying.

TDA personnel have been sharing duties with the USDA in surveying, flagging aircraft and supervising pesticide application.

"Some of these men and women will have worked four and five weeks away from home straight through the week-ends by the time the program ends," he said. "We appreciate their dedication in taking care of the needs of ranchers."

## Cotton Today

**COTTON EXEMPTION ASKED:** The national Cotton Council has asked that cotton and cottonseed be specifically exempt from an agricultural bargaining practices bill. In a statement filed with the House Agriculture subcommittee, the Council maintained the proposal is not practical for marketing cotton and cottonseed because of: (1) rapid price changes, (2) the large number of buyers worldwide, and (3) the fact that they are non-perishable products sold on a year-round basis.

**WEEVIL TRIAL LOOKS GOOD:** Reporting on the second year of the boll weevil test in Virginia and North Carolina, scientists say that only five native weevils have been found this year in the evaluation zone, as of June 27. None has been detected in Chowan County, N.C., where the last known weevil was found June 28, 1978. If successful, weevil eradication techniques would be used on the pest in Texas and other cotton areas.

**EXPORTS REPORTED:** Exports of 76,000 running bales during the week ended July 8 brought the season's total to 5,596,000 compared with 4,939,400 a year ago. The week's new sales of 18,100 bales pushed total commitments for the current marketing year to 6,882,300, compared with 6,497,500 a year ago. New sales of 181,400 running bales for 1979-80 delivery brought the total to 2,232,600 thus far.

**AND COTTON YESTERDAY:** Colonists planted their first cotton crop in Virginia in 1607.

## Severe Car Shortage Grounds Record Texas Wheat Harvest

AUSTIN-- The Texas Department of Agriculture has reported millions of bushels of wheat are having to be stored on the ground in the state due to a record-breaking 133.5 million bushel crop and a severe shortage of railcars.

"The new estimate for this year's production tops the previous record harvest in 1975 of 131.5 million bushels," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown "and is 18 million bushels over the June 1 projection by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"With wheat prices now holding around \$4 per bushel, that's a half-billion-dollar crop literally sitting on the ground in many areas," Brown said.

Brown said the transportation problems, caused by a lack of available railcars and high diesel prices used by

trucking, "can only get worse as the year goes on."

"We are beginning grain sorghum harvest in the Coastal Bend area of the state right now," he continued, "and that harvest is moving northward steadily. By the time the grain sorghum is in, we will be well into corn harvest, placing even more strain on an already overburdened transportation system."

Brown said many elevator operators have been forced to store grain "in the street" in some areas of the state. Wheat can be stored outdoors for a period of a week to 10 days with little loss of quality, but, Brown said, "at this point we don't know how long that wheat is going to have to stay there. And even though wheat can withstand a certain amount of rain, there is a loss of quality if outdoor storage is prolonged."



The crop protection bill reported recently by the Agriculture Committee doesn't even come close to meeting the objectives of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., according to Joe D. Unfried of New Home, P.C.G. President.

P.C.G.'s policy calls for extending the current disaster program until it is proven that an all-risk crop insurance program is a workable and adequate replacement.

"It will take several years just to determine if the insurance plan envisioned by the Ag Committee will attract the level of producer participation necessary to work at all," Unfried states, "and there is serious doubt it will ever provide the protection High Plains producers need against weather hazards and other conditions beyond their control."

Without an extension, the present disaster program expires with the 1979 crop. The Senate Committee is agreeing that it will take time to develop and propose a proposed insurance program, earlier reported a bill would extend the disaster program for 1980 and give producers a choice of the disaster program or Federal insurance in 1981.

The House measure, while it would make the disaster program available to all cotton, wheat, feed grain and sorghum producers in 1980, would deny disaster program insurance in 1981 to producers in all counties where the new program was generally available.

To its credit, the House Committee did approve a bill authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to make a disaster program available to producers in 1981 if on a national basis he determines that Federal crop insurance protection is inadequate, or if he determines it is necessary to achieve compliance with set-aside or diversion program.

"It hasn't been made clear exactly what this means," Unfried said, "but I wouldn't want to count heavily on the Secretary admitting that the insurance program sponsored by him and his administration is not an 'adequate protection', particularly when such an admission might occasion an additional Federal expenditure."

Unfried is quick to note that Congressmen from the area who are on the Committee, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charles Stenholm of Stamford, served their constituents in attempts to get an unconditional two-year extension of the disaster program and in an effort to raise the level of producer participation in premium costs.

"The opposition was too strong on these points," he continues, "but they were successful in getting a limitation on subsidized crop insurance and in removing the requirement that eligibility for insurance depend on compliance with recommended soil conservation practices."

The outcome of the two bills is very much in doubt when they reach Senate and House floors, Unfried said. "And if one or both fail to pass, we'll then be looking out for Congress for a simple two-year extension of the program."

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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"BEANS, agin! Either the boss is tight er he wants all his cow hands to be vegetarians!"

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## Public Notices

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

s/sKendas Julian  
President, Board of Trustees  
S8-5c

### LEGAL NOTICE

Aug. 14, Board Meeting  
At regular board meeting Tuesday, August 14, the F.I.S.D. Board of Trustees will hold a budget hearing for the 79-80 budget and will set tax rate for 1979.

Tommy Cathey  
F.I.S.D. Business Manager  
8-5c

### LEGAL NOTICE

Lockney Independent School District will accept bids on the following until 5 p.m. August 13, 1979:

One heavy-duty half-ton pickup, 350 cubic inches or larger engine; automatic transmission; power steering; power brakes; air conditioner; outside mirrors; heavy-duty battery; extra gas tank; rear hitch; heavy-duty front and rear shock absorbers; tinted glass.

Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting, 8 p.m. August 13, 1979. L8-2, 8-5, 8-9c

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Lockney Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session beginning at 8:00 o'clock P.M., July 13, 1979 at the Administration Building Board Room located at 416 West Willow.

Among other proceedings will be the adoption of a Budget for the Fiscal Year 1979-1980, and the setting of the tax rate for the Tax Year 1979.

W.H. Hallmark, Superintendent  
Jack Samford, Tax A/C  
L8-2c

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**FIERROS & SONS**  
652-2242  
Lockney

## LET US DO YOUR HERBICIDE

and Insecticide Spraying. We have two ground rigs and an airplane available. Lone Star Chemical.

Lone Star Chemical, Inc.  
Office: 652-2761  
Deanie Henderson:  
652-3434 LTFc

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Everett piano and pool table. 983-2667 or 983-2220. tfc

**FOR SALE:** Two antique ceiling fans. Call 983-2530 nights. 8-23c

## PETS

**WANTED:** St. Bernard puppy. Call 983-3737 or 983-5515. tfc

**FOR SALE:** Irish Setter Puppies. Call 983-3974. 8-5c

**PETS to give away - one full grown female Keeshound, one male full grown part St. Bernard, puppies, male and female.** Call 652-2492. Ltfc

**AKC Dachshund, Doberman and VKC PR American (Pit) Bull Terrier puppies.** AKC Doberman eight months old. Stud service Dachshund, Doberman, cocker Spaniel and PR American (Pit) Bull Terriers proven and registered. Mack's Dog Farm McAdoo, Texas 806-697-2698. 8-9p

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost - Large Green Tackle box.** Reward. 652-2388 L8-5p

## PERSONALS

**Would the girl who borrowed Drew Ann Johnson's bicycle, please return.**

## HELP WANTED

**HOUSE OF LLOYD - now hiring gift and toy demonstrators, party plan, FREE KIT, no investment, details without obligations.** Call 962-8163 or write 1920 43rd St. Lubbock, Texas 79412 8-9c

Floydada Nursing Home is taking applications for nurses aides. Apply at Floydada Nursing Home. tfc

**HELP WANTED:** Male, experienced farm store merchandizing or retail store sales. Send resume to Box 6, Floydada. tfc

**HELP WANTED - Custodian for Lockney Independent School District.** Responsibilities will include inside and outside duties. Applications are being accepted at the Superintendent's Office. L8-9c

## DAN'S AUTO SERVICE

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

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

Phone 652-2462

## WANTED:

**Experienced diesel truck drivers.** Pay by mileage, starting rate based on experience. Allowance for meals and down time. Guaranteed \$160 per week for slow periods. Will need to bring copy of driving record, be able to pass ICC physical. Prefer 25 years or older. Liberal benefits including vacation plan, paid holidays, health, accident and dental insurance, life insurance and disability plan. Apply at **EBELING MANUFACTURING CORP.** 1608 West 24th Street Plainview, Texas 79072 An equal opportunity employer L8-5c

## Can You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!!

**WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP**  
Call 983-5277

## STORAGE SPACE

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

**WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE**  
983-3573 OR 983-2151

## CLASSIFIED RATES

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

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

**FOR SALE - 1978 Ford XLT pickup.** Runs regular gasoline. Power-air, 20,000 miles. 634-5717 Randy. 8-12p

**1974 Chevrolet Laguna - 2 door, vinal top. Loaded: AM/FM 8-track stereo, cruise, tilt, swivel seats.** 983-3646 after 5:30 p.m. tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Oldsmobile 98; four door, all extras. 520 W. Missouri, 983-3430 after 5:30 p.m. 7-29c

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Catalina Pontiac 4-door, high mileage, company vehicle. Priced to turn quick. 983-2821. tfc

**1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon.** Clean low mileage. 983-3787, ask for Brenda, or 983-5116 after 5 p.m. 8-5c

**FOR SALE:** 1977 GMC Jimmy four wheel drive 415 V. Calif. 983-3466. 8-9c

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Ford Pickup, 1963 Vega, 1969 Volkswagen and 1972 pinto and trailers, bicycles, and other items. 903 W. Ross 983-2654. 8-5p

## BACKHOE Work Wanted Cotton Collins 652-2733 L8-2-79C

**FLEA MARKET** Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11. Spaces available for rent. The Mercantile, Box 84, Quitaque, 79255. 455-1385 Nomad Camper Trailer, 66 Chevrolet pick-up, lots of miscellaneous. 8-9c



## Auto Accidents DO Happen...

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

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



**WE WANT YOU TO KNOW -** We sell all kinds of Good-year tires... tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. **BABE'S SERVICE CENTER,** Floydada. tfc

Accent On

Health

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

A medical mystery, which occurs 10,000 times a year, defies prevention and gives rise to a continuing number of theories, is continuing to plague the nation's parents.

This chance phenomenon, called Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, comes without prior warning, changing a family's happiness over a new baby into a stark tragedy.

The pattern is a familiar one: an apparently healthy infant dies suddenly and without reason.

This child is put to bed without the slightest suspicion that anything is wrong. It may show signs of a slight cold, but after a thorough examination, the family doctor tells both parents there is nothing to worry about. The next morning the infant is found dead in its crib. There is no evidence a struggle has taken place, nor have the parents heard anything during the night.

An autopsy reveals no evidence of illness and the diagnosis is that the infant dies from the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Who is to blame? Was it something the parents did? Was it something they didn't do? Was it the fault of the physician?

"No one is to blame," says Dr. Clift Price, Chief of the Bureau of Personal Health Services of the Texas Department of Health. "SIDS cannot be predicted or prevented, even by a physician. SIDS sometimes even occurs in hospitals to well babies admitted for minor surgery."

Dr. Price said SIDS, more commonly referred to as crib death, is the leading cause of death in infants from one month to one year of age. He said SIDS claims the lives of 10,000 babies in this country annually and that according to the Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics, SIDS claimed the lives of 298 residents of Texas during 1978.

Dr. Price said the cause of SIDS remains unknown. He said a few victims may have had a slight cold just prior to death, although most are perfectly healthy babies.

Dr. Price said some medical authorities believe SIDS may possibly be associated with problem-related births. "In the cases of premature births, there may be some neurological cause whereby the nervous system may not be as mature or fully developed as in normal babies. In premature infants, apnea, or the temporary cessation of respiration, is a frequent complication," he said.

"Studies indicate that when spells of apnea occur in babies, the best procedure might be to attach them to monitoring

machines. The monitoring equipment would give a warning signal to alert an attendant to take care of the infant when he stopped breathing," said Dr. Price.

The parents of SIDS victims usually feel a sense of guilt that they may have caused the death of their child or that they somehow failed

to prevent it. "Unfortunately, this guilt complex is sometimes compounded by police or emergency room person-

nel who may misinterpret the case as child abuse or who may say the wrong

thing when the parent is the most vulnerable," warned Dr. Price.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



Subscribe To The Floyd County Hesperian and The Lockney Beacon

<p>Blue Bonnet Margarine <b>2 \$1</b> 1-lb. pkgs. (qtr.)</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns <b>3 \$1</b> 8-ct. pkgs.</p>	<p>Sun Vale, Sliced Frozen Strawberries <b>3 \$1</b> 14-oz. pkg.</p>
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## Dollar Days ... Your Dollars Go Farther

Triple the Difference... come into Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items, and terms you wish except for meat produce, since quality and availability from company to company. Then compare our prices on these items at any other super store in town. If you find a lower price along with the other stores, we'll pay you TRIPLE the DIFFERENCE in CASH! That's a serious money saver!

Operated locally by Shop Rite Foods, Inc. a New Mexico Corporation. Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

<p>USDA Heavy Western Beef Boneless Bottom Round Roast <b>\$1.78</b> lb.</p>	<p>Combination Pack-6 Center-4 Ends Pork Chops <b>\$1.28</b> lb.</p>	<p>Farmer Jones All Meat Franks <b>\$1.28</b> lb.</p>	<p>USDA Grade "A" With Backs and Bones Split Fryers <b>48¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>USDA Western Beef Boneless Bottom Round Steak <b>\$1.88</b> lb.</p>	<p>Rib or Loin Center Cut Pork Chops <b>\$1.98</b> lb.</p>	<p>Hormel Little Sizzlers <b>\$1.38</b> lb.</p>	<p>Mrs. Pauls, Fried Fish Fillets <b>98¢</b> 8-oz. pkg.</p>

<p>Whole Sun Frozen Orange Juice <b>3 \$1</b> 6-oz. cans</p>	<p>American Beauty SHELL RONI <b>3 \$1</b> 10-oz. pkgs.</p>	<p>Morrison Cornbread or Pancake BISCUIT MIX <b>4 \$1</b> 5 1/2-oz. pkgs.</p>	<p>Kitchen Treat Ass'l Varieties, Frozen Pot Pies <b>4 \$1</b></p>
<p>White Swan Cut Green Beans or Corn Vegetables <b>3 \$1</b> 16-17 oz. cans</p>	<p>Assorted Flavors ROYAL GELATIN <b>3 \$1</b> 3-oz. pkgs.</p>	<p>Jergens Gentle Touch HAND SOAP <b>3 \$1</b> 4.75-oz. bars</p>	<p>White Swan Tomato Sauce <b>5 \$1</b></p>
<p>Scott Tissue Bath Tissue <b>3 \$1</b> single rolls</p>	<p>Better Burgers &amp; Hot Dogs HEINZ RELISH <b>2 \$1</b> 9 1/2-oz. jars</p>	<p>"Bonus Pak 10% Free" COMET CLEANER <b>2 \$1</b> 27-oz. cans</p>	<p>Mrs. Good Cookie, Ass'l Varieties, Frozen Cookies <b>3 \$1</b> Ready-To-Bake</p>

Dollar Days Prize Melons

# Watermelon 10¢

Red Ripe, Cooling Juicy, Sweet Whole lb.

Cantaloupe **5 \$1**

Luscious Sweetness Honey Dew Melons **4 \$1**  
4 lbs.

Crenshaw, Santa Claus or Casaba Melons **2 \$1**  
2 lbs.

California Russet Baking Potatoes **5 \$1**

Garden Fresh Yellow Squash **4 \$1**  
4 lbs.

Ideal for Salads or Relish Trays Stan's Peak of Freshness, Picks Green Onions **5 \$1**  
5 bunches

<p>White Swan Salad Dressing <b>\$1</b> 32-oz. jar</p>	<p>White Swan Macaroni &amp; Cheese <b>5 \$1</b> 7 1/2-oz. pkgs.</p>	<p>Sunbeam Cookin' &amp; Loaf <b>3 \$1</b></p>
<p>Swiss Miss Frozen Waffles <b>4 \$1</b> 5-oz. pkgs.</p>	<p>Flav-R-Pac, Regular, Frozen Lemonade <b>3 \$1</b> 12-oz. cans</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream <b>3 \$1</b></p>

So says the VA... BOOMER by Casson/Brown

MANY VIETNAM ERA VETERANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GI BILL BENEFITS FOR APPROVED ON-THE-JOB TRAINING.

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

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