

The Lockney Beacon



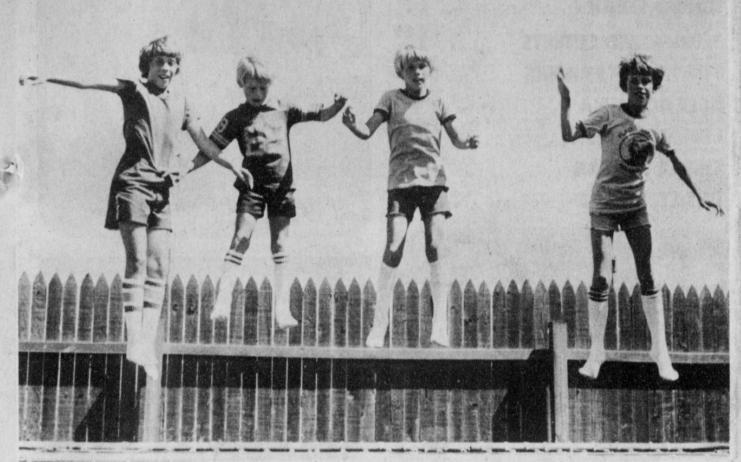
VOLUME 76

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79241

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

EIGHT PAGES IN ONE SECTION

NUMBER 62



NEW RECORD-These four youngsters claim the Lockney tranpolinejumping record after a 16½ -hour marathon which ended at midnight Friday. They are (left to right) Doug Warren, Todd Hallmark, Brent Hallmark and Carl Burt. The 161/2 hours of non-stop trampolining (they worked in shifts) beats the old Lockney record of 15½ hours, held by Phillip Kidd, Dale Kidd, Aaron Kidd and Barney Bill McCarter, the new record holders say. (Staff Photo)

Beacon Lights by Jim Huggins

ASCS MANAGER TOM MOORE has come up with an official cotton acreage total for Floyd county. Tom says there were 180,570.1 acres planted and 6,779.3 acres lost, leaving a total of 173,791.4 acres still growing (if you didn't get hailed out or cotton burn up from hot weather and no rain.)

"PLAINVIEW REPORTER NEWS' ' editor Joe Don Hancock says Floyd County people have boycotted Plainview merchants, but what I think he meant to say was Briscoe

County. The Plainview Chamber of Commerce officially made a statement this week they were neutral on the cloud seeding issue, hoping Swisher and Briscoe folk would cancel boycotts to trade in Plainview.

Lockney city council held its August meeting-a short, routine one Thursday morning. The council acted on a request from police chief Raymond Hamilton. The police chief asked the city to pay for sending city patrolman James Hale to school in Plainview, beginning August 15. The council agreed to pay the \$1.50 law enforce-

ment school cost. Mayor Claude Brown reported that one Lockney firemen, Jack Gaskins, attended a recent fire school.

The city council made routine approval of the last meeting's minutes, and 'paid the bills.

Present were Brown; aldermen Bobby McCormick, J.D. Copeland and Thurman Davis; city secretary Erma Lee. Duckworth and attorney Paul

Irick Community Reunion Aug. 7

Date of the annual Irick community reunion has been set as Sunday, August 7 at the Lockney Rebekah Lodge Hall.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. Persons attending are to bring sandwiches and cookies. Drinks will be

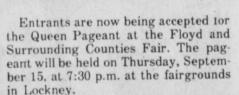
Anyone who lives or has ever lived in the Irick community are invited to attend the reunion.

LHS Band Rehearsals Start August 18

Summer rehearsals for the Lockney High School Band start Thursday, August 18, band director Raymond Lusk has announced. Rehearsals will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. daily. Band students may check out music and uniforms at the band hall, beginn-

ing now, Lusk said.

Fair Pageant Entries Now Accepted



Girls must be high school age and sponsored by a department store. All entrants will model sportswear (to be furnished by their sponsor), will model a formal gown, and will answer a question on stage. A Coke party and rehearsal will be held Saturday, September 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Cheerleading Camp Planned Aug. 8-15

Cheerleaders from Lockney High School are sponsoring a cheerleading daycamp at the school Aug. 8-15 from 10 a.m. to noon those five days.

Children of Kindergarten age Fam through eighth grade are eligible to participate in the camp at a cost of \$10

Pre-Enrollment

Parents of students who are new in Lockney or of students who were not attending local schools during May should pre-enroll their children before school begins.

The three Lockney school princi-pals will be in their of fices from 9-12 and from 1-4 weekdays from now until school begins. Pre-enrollment of new students will greatly ease the confusion of opening day.

her many achievements in this area was the position of Junior Choir Coordinator at the largest Baptist church in the world, First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas. Sharon has spent the last two years traveling many parts of the country, England, Holland, and Switzerland singing gospel concerts. She is uniquely qualified for this

SHARON VERNON

Spirit-filled manner will touch hearts

Gospel Concert Next Sunday At First Baptist of that talent to God. Her warm, and communicate Christ to all those

who hear her sing.

Daryl Goodall will be accompanying Sharon and will also perform some of his own arrangements of gospel music.

Daryl is a recent graduate of West Texas State University where he was a member of the Marching and Concert Bands, the Collegiate Choir and Chorale, New Day Singers, pianist; Delta Kappa Pi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Dean's Honor Roll, four years; B.S.U., Faith Student Center, and

Campus Crusade for Christ. Daryl has done volunteer work with handicapped children and plans to be a teacher. From Sanford Fitch High School where he graduated, he has some twenty-one credits listed in numerous activities. He is also performing in "Texas' ' this season and has a beautiful tenor voice. Daryl is a radiant Christian and has committed his life and talents to the Lord. You will be blessed greatly by his ability on the piano.

Some Favor Weather Modification

Editor's note: Warren Mitchell furnished this article from the Hutchinson (Kansas) News, taking the "pro" side on weather modification, with the headline "RAINMAKERS TAKE NATURE' S OFFERINGS, 'IM-PROVE THEM' ''

Sharon Vernon will be singing a

gospel concert at First Baptist Church, Lockney, Sunday evening, August 14,

A native of Texas, Sharon is a

graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University with a Bachelor of Music degree

and of Southwestern Baptist Theologi-

cal Seminary with a Master of Church Music degree. While at the Seminary,

Sharon studied voice with the renown-

At twenty-eight, Sharon has served

numerous churches as Minister of

Music. She is especially proficient in the area of Children's Choirs. Among

full-time ministry. She possesses great

vocal talent but has dedicated the use

ed Virginia Seelig.

GARDEN CITY (HNS)-Rainmakers in Southwest Kansas aren't saying they' re entirely responsible for the s above normal rainfall in the past two months, but they' re sure

And besides, crop damage by hail has been decreased considerably, they

Since mid-April most of the 14 counties participating in Muddy Road III, the only commercial rainmaking program in the state, have received four to six inches more rain than usual. That's just part of nature's cycle, says the program's meteorologist Ed Boyd. "What we try to do is take what mother nature gives and improve upon

And the program, in its third year, is working, he says. It runs April 15 to

'It looks great from the standpoint of our work in the last couple years. Last year, they had a drought all winter. When we started seeding in April, the rains came and farmers were able to get a good wheat crop.13

All girls are encourage to enter and

may contact Lisa Mosley in Lockney at

652-2569 or Linda Morris in Floydada

at 983-3711 for further information. If

you cannot find a sponsor, contact one

of the above and a sponsor will be

Applications for free and reduced-

price lunches for students in the

Lockney school system will be handled

out at the superintendent's office on

the first day of school. All Lockney

students who qualified for free or reduced-price school lunches last year

will automatically qualify this year, but

Each Additional

Family Member

found for you.

RAINS CAME

"This year, things looked even worse. Then we saw a storm developing April 13. Our planes were ready So, we sent them up two days early and we ended with a great big beneficial rainfall and they came frequently after that,' ' says Boyd, a former Air Force meteorologist and researcher at South Dakota School of

The Muddy Road project, funded by participating counties, began under the direction of the Western Kansas Groundwater Management District in Scott City. In an area of depleting groundwater supplies, farmers wanted supplies, farmers wanted to lessen withdrawal of groundwater and possibly replenish supplies.

Participating counties are Lane, Greeley, Scott, Wichita, Hamilton, Finney, Stanton, Grant, Haskell, Gray, Ford, Hodgeman and the southern one-third of Wallace.

Seeding works on the principal that not every cloud can produce rain.

ICE CRYSTALS

Clouds contain water in the form of billions of tiny ice crystals or water droples which form around microscopic particles such as soil, dust, smoke and salt particles.

Often there are not enough particles to form raindrops. Theoretically, those particles can be provided by man.

At his radar site in Lakin, Boyd directs four aircraft from various locations to clouds. Wingtip generators disperse silver iodide particles into the clouds to produce rainfall. For hail suppression, a great rate of silver iodide is added to compete for moisture with other particles in the cloud. Thus, hailstones are prevented from growing

In other high plains locations, Boyd said, weather modification has been shown to increase rainfall from 13 to 23

they must apply again this year. Price

charged for the "reduced-price lunch" is 20 cents.

ed-price meals is based on size and

annual income of the family of the

student. The eligibility income scale is

\$1,420

Qualification for the free and reduc-

percent. The rate of hail suppression is significant, he said.

PROJ ECT SHOWED

"A four-year project in North Dakota showed a 60 percent decrease in crop destruction by hail when seeding was done in the daytime only. When seeding as done in the daytime and nighttime, crop damage was decreased by 75 percent,' ' he said.

For skeptics, Boyd produces drawings showing cloud positions during certain days last summer. Seeding prolonged life of storm clouds in the Southwest Kansas target area while nearby clouds dissipated, the drawing

Those drawings are 'very dramatic evidence to show that rainfall has increased,' ' he said.

For those wondering about damage to the environment or whether or not seeding in one area takes rainfall from another, Boyd says those concerns are

"It seems like you have believers and non-believers and there's not much you can do about it."

"As for robbing Peter to pay Paul, there's not a great deal of research to prove that. But what probably happens is that the people downwind do not get less rainfall, they get more,"

A plant depending on dry climate may perish, he said, but "the beneficial effects greatly outweigh any detrimen-

One person who has become a firm believer in the benefits of weather modification is Mike Smith, who operates an aerial crop service in Johnson and has flown a cloud seeding plane

since the program began. "When they came out here to talk to me about weather modification,' ' he said, "I thought they were crazy, to tell the truth."

"I' m convinced that we can produce rain and suppress hail, but we probably can't expect to increase rain anymore than about 10 per cent a year. And we still need rain clouds to do that. You can't just spew silver iodide into the clear blue sky. The rain clouds have got to be there,' 'Smith

"Water attracts water. That's easy to figure out. We didn't have a rain here in Stanton County from Aug. 16 of last year until April 13 this year. Light snow was the only moisture we

FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE ELIGIBILITY INCOME SCALE Family Annual Income

as follows:

Free School Lunch Guidelines

mily Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 3,930	\$ 3,930 - 6,120
2	0 - 5,160	5,160 8,050
3	0 - 6,390	6,390 - 9,970
4	0 - 7,610	7,610 - 11,880
5	0 - 8,740	8,740 - 13,630
6	0 - 9,860	9,860 - 15,380
7	0 - 10,890	10,890 - 16,980
8	0 - 11,910	11,910 - 18,580
9	0 - 12,840	12,840 - 20,030
10	0 - 13,760	13,760 - 21,470
11	0 - 14,680	14,680 - 22,890
12	0 - 15,590	15,590 - 24,310

\$910

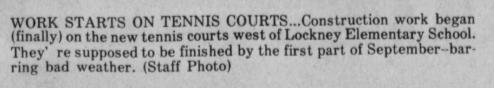
Arts & Crafts Show

Set At Floyd Fair

A new feature planned for the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair this year is an Arts and Crafts Show, scheduled for all day (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Friday, September 16 in the entertainment building at the fairgrounds in

To enter the Arts and Crafts Show (or for more information), call Tommy Billington, show chairman, at 652-2408 as soon as possible. Booths at the show will be free.

Fair dates this year are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15, 16



EXTRA LEAN FRESH





SLICED

BACON \$2.57

LB.

1 LB. PKG.

	OHALITY DECE	SDAT R	OUND TEAK \$ 1 19
_	.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS		\$ 1 39
	ROUND STEAK		LB.
1	TENDERIZED CUT	LETS	LB.
R	SHURFRESH FRA	NKS	12 OZ. 69°
	HURFRESH SLICED REGULAR OR ALL		12 OZ. 70
	BEEF BOLOGNA .	BOLOGNA, PICKLE &	PKG.
-	LUNCHEON MEAT	PIMENTO, BEEF BOLOGNA, COOKED SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON	6 OZ. 59°
-	PUEECE CODEAN		71/2 OZ. 7

POTATO SALAD



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WHITE RAIN

WHITE RAIN PH

WHITE RAIN NON-AEROSOL

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AGREE CONDITIONER &

NON-ASPIRIN

300 CT. PKG.

AFFILIATED

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

100 CT. **89** C KELLOGG'S 18 OZ. 69° **CHUNK HAM**

SUNSHINE VANILLA 11 OZ. 49C

WAFFLE CREMES 21 OZ. **\$ 7 29** PKG. KEEBLER COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

HORMEL VIENNA 350Z. \$ 1 SAUSAGE

PILLSBURY PLUS **CAKE MIXES**





BODEN-FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, AND ORANGE

32 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN. COKES

DEPOSIT INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR

PLUS



7- OZ.

Lovely Completer Pieces Also Available EACH WITH EVERY 3.00 PURCHASE







CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. 79°C 24 OZ. **89** CTN. **COTTAGE CHEESE**





FROZEN FOODS MINUTE MAID 100 % PURE **LEMON JUICE** вох 69°









TREE RIPENED

PEACHES

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET LB. POLY BAG

SALAD

DRESSING

VINE RIPENED

CANTA-

LOUPES

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 7-13, 1977



ANGEL PEEWEE baseball team members were, back row, from left, Kim Carthel, Shawnda Brock, Stephanie Bybee and Shawndra Bybee; front row, from left, Rachelle Ford, Amy Ansley, Tricia Still and J enny Bayley. Not present for the picture were Paige and Sherese Cannon and Karen Ford. Coaches were Delvina and Sheryl Bybee. (Staff Photo)

Post Office Examinations Announced

Applications will be accepted from August 8, 1977 thru August 12, 1977 and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles or to expand the current register of eligibles from which future clerk and carrier vacancies in the Lockney, Texas post office will be filled.

No experience is required. All applicants will be required to take a written

Typewriter &

Calculator Sale

Reminton Calculator \$4995 i

electronic calculator, demo.....\$7500

Portable Typewriter \$7995

good used machine.....\$4995

Beacon Office

Supply

Lockney, Texas

Remington Adder

brand new Olivetti.....

Royal Typewriter,

Hand Calculator

new Kingspoint, reg. \$59.95.....

Unitrex

test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position. The test will consist of 4 parts: (1) Address Checking, (2) Memory for Addressing, (3) General Abilities (word meaning and reading), and (4) Number Series. The test and completion of the forms will require approximately 3 hours. Competitors will be rated on

a scale of 100. They must

\$3995

\$2995

examination designed to score at least 70 on the examination as a whole to be

considered for employment. Application forms may be picked up at the Lockney, Texas post office during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. commencing August 8, 1977 and must be returned to the Postmaster no later than the close of business on August 12, 1977.



Kenneth Cox

Lockney 4-H

Swim Party

The Lockney 4-H club had a swimming party July 25, 1977. The party was held at the Lockney pool. The whole family was invited and was

10:00 p.m. Darlene Broseh presided over the meeting in which new officers were installed. Broseh-president; Foster-vice president; Tracey Beedy- Secretary; Melanie Foster-reporter; Rise

4-Hers who attended the Lori Bayley, Kyle, Shawnda, Byron Brock, Darlene and Earl Broseh, Rhonda Brotherton, Stephanie and Shawndra Bybee, Sherese Cannon, Kara and Kim Car-

Tamara Elam, John Fortenberry, Jody, Melanie and Karyn Foster, Robin Hardy, Sheila Hrbacek, Dale and Phillip Kidd, Amy Koonsman, David Lee, Dee Mc-Pherson, Karen Mathis, Katherine, and Barbara Moore, Debby Peck, Julie Reecer, Billy, and Shelly Sessom, Rise Taylor, Lisa Terrell, J eff Terrell, Ronee, and Ritchie Thornton, Troy Turley, Stephanie, and Kevin Turner, Jill Whitfill, Ty, and Libby Williams.

to bring a picnic supper. It started at 7:00 and lasted to

New officers are Darlene Taylor and Billy Sessom-council delicate; Sheryl Perry and Shawnda Brock-rec-

party were: Jim Ansley, thel, Dane Daniel, Gary and Micheal Cawley.

Cox Accepted

To Vet School

Kenneth Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cox of Stamford, has been selected for fall admission to the Texas A&M College of veterinary Medicine.

Cox, a 1976 graduate of Paris High School, served as president of the Future Farmers of America there for three years, and was a member of the National Honor Society. He was a Lions Club service representative and received the science scholarship to Paris Junior College.

He graduated summa cum laude from P.J.C. and has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at A&M.

Cox grew up in the Providence Community and attended Lockney High School until 1971 when he moved to Paris. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Cox of Lockney, and is married to the former Sharon McAbee

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll from Garland, Tx. and their daughter-in-law Mrs. Jimmy Carroll of Dallas visited from Friday until Monday of last week in the home of Jame's mother Mrs. Hugh Carroll.

Ted Polk and son Steven of Dallas are spending the week as guests in the home of Boyce and Inez Mosley, while Mr. Polk conducts the singing school at West College and Third St. Church of Christ.

Susan and Dan Futch and children, Ryan and Stacy, of Dallas arrived Wednesday for a ten-day stay in the home of Susan's parents, the Boyce Mosleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lusk and children Keri Dee, Jayson and Kay spent the last week in July in San Antonio where Mr. Lusk attended the Texas Bandmasters' Association. The two weeks prior to that, Mr. Lusk was an instructor at the Texas Tech Band Camp. Local Lockney High Band members in attendance were: Melinda Wilson, Kay Sherman, Randy Davis, Criss Carthel and Jill Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Miller of the Sandhill community were dinner guests of the Frank Duckworths Sunday. Visiting in the Duckworth home from Sunday evening until Wednesday was their granddaughter, Gina Conner of Quitaque, who attended singing lessons at the West College and 3rd Church of Christ. Her parents, Elgin and Ruth Ann Conner and daughter Lori LeAnn, arrived Wednesday to take her home. Mr. Conner is the minister of the Quitaque Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sams went to Seagraves Saturday of last week where their granddaughter Rhonda Boedeker was a participant in the Maid of Cotton contest as a representative of the Loop community. Rhonda accompanied her grandparents home to spend the week.

Raz and Georgia Ford spent a few days this week attending a family reunion of Georgia's family (the Hardens) at the home of her sister, Mrs. V.E. Spears, at Lampases. Sixty-five relatives from

California, Oregon, Wyoming, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas were in attendance.

Pat and Dottie Stansell spent Sunday and Monday in Snyder, Tx. visiting Dottie's mother, Mrs. Ann

Asher. Curtis Williams of Plainview, and a former Lockney resident, underwent surgery in Central Plains Hospital July 25th. He was still hospitalized this week but recovering. Mr. Williams, due to ill health, has been resident of the Heritage Home for the past three years. Local relatives include a brother, S.J. Williams; a father-in-law Ruben Gray, and he is a brother-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Lambert. Vernita and Ray Morrison of Center, Colo. were guests last week in the home of Ray's sister, Mrs. Faye Holmes. Luncheon guests on Wednesday included a brother, Roy Morrison, and a sister, Hattie and Ralph Brown from Edmonson.

Arriving on Friday of this week from Chicago is Faye's cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Hergit and daughter, Janice. Luncheon guests on Friday included Mrs. Hergit's mother Mrs. Emma Morrison, a resident of the Plainview Heritage Home; Faye's sisters, Kate and Berry Skelton of Lubbock, Mrs. Leta Morrison from Friona; and Roy Morrison.

Mrs. Joe [Ruth] Reeves was admitted Tuesday night to Central Plains Hospital, Plainview. Her condition has been reported to be satisfac-

John Bilbrey was to under go surgery Aug. 4th, in the Midland hospital. Mrs. Cecil Robertson, his daughter of Midland, transferred him to a hospital there on Saturday of last week.

Thelma Williams and her mother, Mrs. Dee Williams had as guests Sunday some of the children and grandchildren of the Dee Wil liams' family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams (son) of Lubbock, and their daughter Mrs. Patricia Oanes and her daughter Rachel from Min-Minn.; Mrs. Brenda Williams (grandson's wife) and her children Carla and Brandon from Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Young (granddaughter) and children, Kelli and Jay from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams (son) from Hale Center; and Andy and David Daniels (grandchildren) from New Orleans,

LOCALS | Hospital Report

LOCKNEY GENERAL

nues care.

nues care.

John Bilbery, Lockney admitted 7-9 dismissed 7-30. Mary Carwile, Lockney admitted 7-12 continues

V.W. Bradshaw, Floydada admitted 7-25 continues

Luerany Hunter, Quitaque admitted 7-26 dismissed Mattie Smally, Lockney

admitted 7-28 continues Rosalinda De La Fuente, Floydada admitted 7-27. Baby boy Jose Luis born 7-28

Fay Perkins, Silverton admitted 7-27 dismissed 7-30. Clarence Felton, Lockney admitted 7-28 dismissed 8-1.

dismissed 7-29.

Gertrude Marr, Lockney admitted 8-1 continues care. Grace Colson, Lockney admitted 8-1 continues care. Myrtle Allen, Lockney admitted 8-1 continues care. Opal Morrison, Floydada 7-29 dismissed 8-1.

Allena Jewell Frances,

Lockney admitted 7-29 conti-

Ida Watson, Quitaque ad-

Walter Cobb, Lockney ad-

Florence Hamilton, Lock-

mitted 7-31 continues care.

ney admitted 7-31 continues

mitted admitted 7-29 conti-

A.V.Womack, Floydada admitted 8-2 continues care. Roy Ragle, Lockney admitted 8-2 continues care. Edgar Livesay, Lockney admitted 8-2 continues care. Cindy Ward Lubbock admitted 8-3 continues care.

Gean Pittman, Muleshoe

admitted 8-3 continues care.

Happy Birthday

August 8-- Juvencia Blanco,

Kathy Green. August 9--Mona Henderson, Wanda Zachary, Wesley Teeter, Ramon Ortegon, Kathleen Smith, Teresa Strickland.

August 10--J essie Foster, Michael Carthel, Doug Stennett, Roy Guerrero.

August 11--Danny Wilson, Keith Ragland, Tomasa De Leon, Rigo Guerrero, Valerie Isom, Beth Kropp, Sonia Salinas, Larry Christian, Bill Williams, Betty Villalon. August 12--Ray McMahan, Berry Hooten, Dale

Galloway. August 13--Larry Abbott, George Sparkman, Juanita Ray, Modesta Peralez.

Happy Anniversary

August 7--Andy and Pat-Selman, Bud and Vonceil August 8--Byron and Pat-

sy Ford. August 9--Dr. and Mrs. (Mamba) Bobby Webster. August 10-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Foster.

August 11--L.N. and Carlene Johnson, Brad and Shari Smith. August 12--Don and Ethelyn Vernon.

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY

- **★ Electronic Calculators**
- ★ Used Adders And **Calculators**
- **★ New Electric Typewriters**
- ★ Office Desk And Chairs
- **★** File Cabinets

IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT,

WE CAN GET IT OUT OF THE

WAREHOUSE IN A DAY OR TWO.

BEACON **OFFICE** SUPPLY

Lockney, Texas

Lockney MYF

Has Party

Members of the Lockney Methodist Youth Fellowship and their guests went bowling and ate pizza in Plainview July 27. The bowling and pizza party was the MYF group's summer activity for the week.

MYF officers recently elected are Dawn Daniel, president; Peggy Reves, vice president; Rise Taylor, treasurer; and Ronee Thornton, secretary-reporter. Adult leaders are Warren and Charlottee Mitchell, and Jim and Lela Warren.

SAVE A **DOLLAR** NOW!

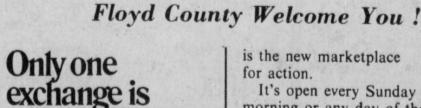
subscription to the Beacon will increase a dollar beginning September 1

A year's

We must adjust to the recent postal rate increase.

Subscribe Now and Save A





open on Sunday. And it's time you took stock in it.

The issues are clear: poverty, unemployment inflation, hunger, racism, and the disgrace of the ghettos. The house of the Lord

is the new marketplace for action.

It's open every Sunday morning or any day of the week you're ready to bid for your services.

Just think of the action that extraordinary Christian business persons, like yourself, could organize for good.

And for common profit.

SUNDAY: 9:34 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Eve-ning Wership WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Bible



9:45 am Sunday School* 11:00 am Worship Hour* Broadcast on KFLP 7:00 p.m. Worship Hour* *Nursery Care Provided. TUESDAY: 9:00-4:00 Moth ers Day Out Nursery Care for preschool children open to public. Call 983-3707 for

SUNDAY:

JIM SMITH, FLOYDADA

more informa-



Bridal Luncheon Look

Honors Miss

Brenda Fulton

Mrs. Connie Bearden honored Miss Brenda Fulton with a bridal luncheon in the Bridal House in Plainview Saturday. Guests were seated at tables covered with blue cloths, holding petite arrangements of blue daisies. China fingurines were plate favors.

Mrs. Bearden presented Miss Fulton, bride elect of Rex Yeary, with selections of her chosen crystal.

Attending the luncheon with the honoree were mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Bill Fulton of Floydada and Mrs. Betty Yeary of Lubbock; also Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. Ray Gene Ferguson, Mrs. Laron Fulton, Mrs. Lewis Reddy and Misses Shelley Bearden, Leanne Ferguson, Tracy Reddy, Hollie Hartsell, Shonda Fulton and Beth Stovall.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. J oe Christian and Lori of Cleburne arrived in Floydada Thursday and will visit until Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian.

THANK YOU

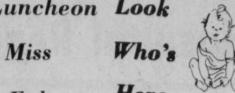
F.W.L. FOR

25

WONDERFUL

1952 - 1977

YEARS !



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffress of Brenham, Texas are parents of a son, Jamie New Bride

Margaret Schacht of Lock-

centered with an arrange-

ment of flowers that held

bows featuring the wedding

the honoree, Mrs. Schacht,

assisted in the gift rooms.

Hostesses with Mrs. Sherman were Mrs. Charles

Swift, Mrs. Hall Nall and

Miss Lou Ella Scarbrough.

FLOYD DATA

of Sweetwater were in

Floydada last week visiting

his parents, the Floyd

Webbs and other relatives.

The Floyd Webbs and their

daughter, Mrs. Calvin Gil-

bert of Lubbock, accompan-

ied the Gene Webbs to Palo

Duro Canyon one night to

see "Texas" . Since re-

turning home Gene has been

admitted to Rolling Plains

Hospital in Sweetwater

where he is reported to be

improving from complica-

tions after recent back sur-

FLOYD DATA

of Palm Desert, Calif., are in

the area visiting relatives,

including brothers, the Jay

S. Hales, the Sammy Hales

Fall Fashions

Soft, Feminine

NEW YORK (NEA)-If you

took a blouson top and filled

it up with air, you'd have a

and the Roy Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb

Mrs. J.M. Carter, aunt of

colors of the honoree.

The serving table was

Brandon, who was born July 30 at 10:30 p.m. in Bonye Hospital in Brenham. The baby weighed 7lb. 13 oz. at birth. The mother is the former Sonja Permenter of Grandparents Plainview. are Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress of Lockney, Dub Permenter of Floydada of Floydada and Faye Taylor of Plainview. Great grandparents are Mr. Sid Williams of Tulia, Mr. Vern Permenter of Floydada and Mrs. Ada Todd of Gunter, Texas. J amie has one sister Sydni Kip three years old. His father is business manager at the Case Company in

FLOYD DATA

Pauline Faulkenberry was able to come home Tuesday following eye surgery for the removal of a cataract.

FLOYD DATA Peggy Roberts is reported to be improving daily in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she is receiving medical treatment.



FLOYD DATA

Segundo, Calif., is here visit-

ing her only living sister,

Mrs. Effie Smith at the

Floydada Nursing Home and

is houseguest of her niece

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis. Other guests

during the weekend at the

Davis home were Mrs. La-

quita Ungeheir of Capistra-

no Beach, Calif., and Billy

George Duncan of Los Ange-

les, Calif. They are children

of Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Duncan of Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Dav-

is are sisters. Also joining

the visitors during the

weekend are Mr. and Mrs.

Winter Knight of Lubbock.

FLOYD DATA

children, Donna and Denise

of Arlington are here visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R.C. Day and her

husband's parents, Mr. and

To wrap it all up, so to

FLOYD DATA

month old daughter, Landria

return home Sunday, Aug-

ust 7, in Gadsden, Alabama

after visiting in this area

several days with her fam-

ily, the Cy Ramseys in

Plainview and her hus-

band's mother, Mrs. Ethel

Cross in Floydada. Landria

spent several days in Floyd-

ada with her grandmother

while her mother was in

Plainview at the Ramseys

visiting her sisters there

In the language of flowers,

the white rosebud means

PARIS (UPI)-To the

strains of music the film

"gigi,' ' the Christian Dior salon brought back the naive

Gigi look in its fall-winter high fashion show recently.

ribbon neck chokers, round little-girl collars on short

jackets, black stockings, an-

kle-length booties and Fren-

ch berets brought excite-

ment and youth to one of the

most applauded Dior shows

Parisian and very reminis-

cent of the late designer

Coco Chanel, several inter-

national fashion writers and

buyers commented in the

iammed beige Dior salon.

It's also reminiscent of

Dior designer Marc Bo-

han's arch rival, Yves Saint

Laurent. Yves openly ad-

mits that he borrow's from

clapped for a full black skirt

with huge patch pockets in

front, low-cut black blouse

and black velvet Chanel-like

cardigan jacket piped in gold

Gigi crepe evening dress-

es had very bouffant short

skirts, at mid-knee, puffing

over brightly colored petti-

coats. The loose jackets had wide, rippled "Bertha'

collars with little black vel-

vet bows to match bows in

soft, full shirtwaists in

printed wools ended at mid-

calf, at the top of high-heeled

Mannish suits with nar-

row skirts or trousers reig-

ned for daytime. Tailored

plaid suits had velvet collars

and ties and knife-pleats like

kilts on the front of the

At any rate, the audience

The Gigi look is very

in years.

Chanel.

leather.

boots.

skirts.

Velvet bows in the hair

0 .1

from California.

00

too young to love.

Gigi Look

For Fall

Mrs. Larry Cross and 16

Mrs. Raymond Evans.

Mrs. Donald Evans and

Mrs. Roxie Mann of El

Free Child Development

Workshop Set

"Infant and Toddler Group Care,' ' will be the topic of a free child development workshop to be held Saturday, August 13, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2201

Broadway, Lubbock. The workshop will be conducted by Betty Wagner and Connie Steele of the Department of Home and Family Life of Texas Tech University. It is one of a series being sponsored by the child care training and consulation division of the State Department of Public Welfare for day care providers, parents, and any other individuals interested in child development throughout the South Plains region.

breath, so they just took the good thing with ponchos and drawstring and made it shawls and capes-think of so's you could lower it to all the material they require. the hip, the knee, sometimes So let's stay with them.

even lower than that.

Everybody yawned and stretched and said, let's keep things nice and soft. And full. By all means full because we' ve got all this material on our hands. So we'll get rid of it in tent dresses, full dirndl skirts, and ones with lots of pleating- you can use a lot of material in pleats- and jackets of all lengths.

And let's keep putting one thing on top of the other in different textures and prints, but not so it's heavy.

Let's use jersey and

challis- we'll all use challis in floral and paisley printsand then mohair, angora. Everything that's nice to the touch, light and sweet.

Feminine, you could say. Let's given 'em femininity up to their ears with Pierrot collars. We'll all do Pierrot collars in one thing or another, but especially in soft blouses to go with all the

And along with the usual tweeds and plaids for fall, let's pamper them with winter pastels. Pale Blues, pinks, white. Lots of white. And listen, we' ve got a

Dry Flowers

Now For Winter and under collars, black

DOYLESTOWN, (UPI)-Now's the time to plan winter bouquets from your summer garden, says horticulturist Caroline

Whitenack. Mrs. Whitenack says celosia, strawflowers and statice are the three most popular flowers for drying. Others include acroclinium, bells of Ireland, honesty, Chinese lanterns and globe

amaranth. She recommends a warm, dark, well-ventilated room, attic or barn in which to hand or stand the blossoms until they are dry, usually two to three weeks. Arrangements can be made as soon as the flowers are dry. Or they can be stored loosely in labeled, ventilated boxes in a cool, but not freezing,

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Goodson of Idabel, Oklahoma visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams. Tuesday Nancy and Mrs.

location.

Williams went to Dumas to the Dior girls' short, frizvisit Mrs. William's uncle. zed hair with bangs. Albert Jones at his ranch The evening dresses, in there. His wife recently fact, were shorter than the passed away while a patient daytime clothes. One black at M.D. Anderson Hospital beaded sheath hit above the at Houston. knee, the shortest seen at Dior since the epoch of the miniskirt. Most daytime

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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Reunion Held

Weathers

The family of the late Rev. J.A. Weathers and John Etta Weathers met Sunday, July 31 in the shelter house in Plainview. Among those attending were the two surviving children, Ethel Weathers Floyd of Brownfield and Eva Weathers Whitfill of Lockney.

Others attending were Tom and Louise Weathers, Lockney; Martha and Horace Weeks, Amarillo; James, Lynda and Melissa Giles, Plainview; Barbara Bloys, Laura and Cathy, Lubbock; Sally and Bryan Hancock, Lubbock; Carl and Olive Weathers, Kress; T.J. and Eula Bonds, Happy; B.A. Floyd, Brownfield;

Charles and Fay Whitfill, Silverton; Ed. Billy Ed, Murlene and Jill Whitfill, Lockney; Jimmy, Judy and Jamie Fitzgerald, Plainview; Mrs. Alma Gloyna, Lockney; Ben Whitfill, Silverton; Reta and Charlie Samples, Amarillo; Dawn Whitfill, Rockport; Rusty, Tish, Dani and Necolle Whitfill, Silverton;

Margaret Turpin and boys Danny, David and Johnny, Plainview; Nancy Weathers, Lubbock; Gary, Sue, Cody and Leah Whitfill, Plainview; John Weathers, Lubbock; Aaron, Mary and Rhett Younger, Silverton; Janell Evans, Lubbock; Debbie Harper, Clovis; Lyn and Kristy Kinsy.

A meal was served, and after a devotional thought from Gary Whitfill a short business meeting was held. After singing "Amazing Grace" and "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds' ' the group adjourned, to meet next July at the same place with Charles and Fay Whitfill as officers.

In the absence of J.T. and Audine Newsome because of illness, Tom and Louise Weathers had charge of the

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Buren Cates is reported to be in a stable condition in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she is receiving treatment for a heart condition. Family members said Mrs. Cates FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Warren Tupman, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lane and two grandchildren, Karen and Johnny Howard of Bakersfield, Calif., have returned home after visiting in Floydada with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim Green and family. They also spent some time visiting in Oklahoma with other relatives while vacationing in this area.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Foy Gooch returned home Thursday from Central Plains Hospital where she had medical tests.

The Legend Of Mackenzie

The more we read about the history of this colorful area the more fascinated we become. There were many important HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY that occurred in this untamed frontier little more than a century ago. It is hard to realize that slightly over 100 years ago, after a series of hard-fought battles, the last Indian had finally surrendered and was uneasily pacing the boundaries of the Indian Reservation at Fort Sill. The deciding battle had taken place in Palo Duro Canyon, and Col. Mackenzie and his men had completely crippled the Comanches in a surprise dawn raid on their camp in Tule Canyon. Some 1400 of their prize horses were captured, and over 1000 were killed so that they could never be used again. There were MANY HEROES of that day, but none loomed quite so bright as did Col. Ranald Slidell Mackenzie. Yet today, a century later LITTLE IS KNOWN about this amazing man in blue. He has remained a man of mystery, and although parks and lakes and streets have been named in his memory, little about his personal life has ever been published. What kind of man was this, who did so much to rid our Caprock area and the Panhandle of Texas of marauding Indians? Here are some of the things that are known from the pages of his life.

Ranald Mackenzie had been frail since childhood but he compensated for this by intense mental activity, and the exertion of SUPREME EFFORT into whatever task that was undertaken. He entered Williams College at 15, and later graduated from the U.S. Military Academy with a brilliant scholastic record, being acclaimed the first cadet in his class. He was a colonel at the age of 24, and was a stern leader with insistence on discipline, efficiency and bravery in all circumstances. He not only taught these things, but led the way, and once when he was shot in the leg, he tied a cloth around the wound and continued to lead the advance. By the end of his career he had been wounded 7 times, and one wound, where a Comanche arrow buried itself in his upper

leg, never healed entirely. At the age of 30 Mackenzie was still a thin, smooth-shaven man who was only 5'9" tall and weighed 145 pounds. Despite all of his personal hardships he never tried to shift responsibility, nor did he seek to spare himself. He could not ride on horseback more than 25 miles without being in great pain, yet in 1873 he rode 160 miles in 32 hours without a single murmur or sign of exhaustion. He kept late hours, ate little, and slept less than anyone in his regiment. He had severe rheumatism, and the pain from this often was almost unbearable. At one time it became so severe he took leave of his command for six months.

Mackenzie was hard on himself, and he demanded the same of his men. They often felt he was heartless and unappreciative, yet they would willingly sacrifice their lives for him if he gave the word. Mackenzie was as tough as the situation demanded. One story has it that he captured the famed Comanchero, Jose Tofoya, propped up a wagon tongue and left him hanging until he began to "savvy" the English language, and then he eventually led them to the head camp of the Comanches in Tule Canyon. This story has never been substantiated, yet it is not improbable, for this was the type of action for which Mackenzie was noted. These are ONLY A FEW of the characteristics and incidents from

bubble. Some designers did that for fall. Others were short of be your own Meter Maid You can add up your groceries while you're buying . . . 201-111=1 प्यान्तिका विभिन्न You can add up your gasoline while you're buying . . . can you add up your electricity

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The dials above read (from left to right): 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero

Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later











This later reading is 9-3-1-3-8. Subtracting the first reading, 93115, from the new reading of 93138 — the answer is 23. Thus you would have used 23 kilowatt hours in the 24 hour period.

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the life of this fascinating man who contributed so much to may be able to return home within the next few days. our history-Col. Ranald Mackenzie. COUNTRY PRIDE FRYERS GRADE A **GROUND BEEF** SHURFRESH SLICED SHURFRESH QUARTERS HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS LB SHURFRESH 8 OZ. CAN SHURFINE ORANGE BREAKFAST 18 OZ. 89° SHURFINE COFFEE 16 OZ. SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE \$139 3 LB CAN EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 OZ. CAN STYLE ASSORTED FRAGRANCE 15 OZ. SHURFINE 16 OZ. SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST 17 OZ. SHURFINE 15 OZ. OUR BACK TO SCHOOL SALE CONTINUES UNTIL AUGUS SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 13 shurfresh MILK YOUR HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED GROCERY

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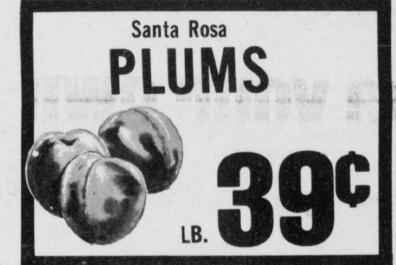
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Some provisions of the government cotton program now going through Congress are still to be finalized, "but it now appears certain that the next cotton program will be better for producers in several respects than the present program," states Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, president of Lubbock-based, 25-county Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Major areas in which improvements are forthcoming, Cline says, include the cotton allotment system, disaster coverage, payment limitations, loan provisions and target prices.

The Senate has passed a bill for 1978 through 1982 and the House has passed a similar, but not identical, bill which would extend through 1981. The differences between the two measures will be worked out in a Senate-House conference committee. expected to begin meeting August 1. Hopes are that the coference committee report can be ready for both houses to consider when they return September 6 from the August recess.

The new cotton allotment system prescribed in both House and Senate bills will apply to cotton, wheat and feed grains. Farm allotments for these crops will be figured as a percentage of each year's planted acreage, "giving most High Plains producers program coverage on a considerably higher percentage of whatever crop they choose to plant," Cline says.

In the past allotments have been based on historical plantings, and cotton allotments on High Plains farms have been generally less than 50 percent of cultivated acreage.

The percentage factor used to determine farm allotments would be arrived at by dividing the acreage calculated by the Secretary of Agriculture as needed to supply domestic and export markets by the estimated U.S. acreage for harvest. Under the Senate measure the allotment on each farm could not be less than 90 percent of planted acreage. The House bill specifies no

A revised version of the disaster program which has meant so much to High Plains farmers since 1973 will be continued in the new law through 1979, during which time the Administration proposes to develop an acceptable crop insurance plan to replace it. The 1973 Farm Act afforded yield deficiency and/or prevented planting payments on allotted acres only. But disaster protection spelled out in the new legislation will extend to all planted

Under current law there is a \$20,000 per person limit on total program payments, but neither of the bills going to conference committee August 1 carries a limitation on disaster payments and both call for raising the limit on target price payments.

The House bill would phase up the payment limit from \$35,000 in 1978 to \$46,585 in 1981. The Senate measure puts the limit at mortgages and two sets of utility bills doesn't \$50,000 for the life of the program.

The Commodity Credit Corporation loan price in 1978 will be between 50 and 51 cents per pound, basis Strict Low Midling 1-1/16 inch cotton, up from the High Plains rate of 44.6 cents this year. Also, when the new legislation takes effect producers will have the option to extend loans eight months beyond the current ten-month maximum except when the price of cotton exceeds 130 percent of the previous 36-month spot market average.

The target price would also be improved in the new program, third annual Boys Ranch 10,000 people are expected twelve. Performances are from 47.8 cents in 1977 to at least 51.1 cents as stipulated in the Rodeo. Senate bill. The language of the House bill would raise the target to about 55 cents per pound.

"These program changes should be welcomed by all High Plains cotton producers," Cline says, "and PCG is proud to have had a part in making them possible.'

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. W.B. Lindley, who has been visiting a son and daughter and their families in Wichita Falls, returned home last weekend with another daughter, Mrs.

Whit Worth of Dallas. Mrs. Worth visited here with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and Mrs. Floyd Medley before returning to her home Tuesday.

Farmers Sending "Protest Boxes Of Wheat" To Washington

wheat farmers, angered over bankrupt prices and what out of business by the thousthey term "inadequate and totally ineffective" four-year farm legislation which will come out of Congress the first of August, are forming a mass mail-in protest set for August 8. The protest group is also urging similar action statewide and nationally by all farmers of all commodi-

They are being coordinated by the leadership of the Gray-Roberts Farmers Union and will fill individual boxes with wheat, accompanied by a protest letter for mailing on the same day to President Carter, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, and key members of

"Farmers are being forced

ands because we have produced too much, and the government told us to produce it from fence row to fence row!" commented Fred Vanderburg of Pampa, chairman of the area protest. "So we're shipping a ton of this cheap stuff to them. We're not going to grow it for nothing. We can't. We're not getting a fair price, and we want them to know when they receive all this in the mail that we

are mad.' Prices for wheat have dropped to below \$2.00, less than half the price being received two years ago, due to surpluses before harvest boxes of the commodity that

of around a billion bushels, with predictions for the end of this market year calling for a two billion bushel carryover. USDA estimates the cost to produce a bushel of wheat between three and

four dollars a bushel. The Panhandle farmers have been collecting their boxes of wheat in a barn near Pampa and plan to place them all in the mail on August 8, possibly driving a convoy of tractors into town for delivery to the post

The Pampa protesters also announced today that they are urging every farmer both statewide and nationally to join in their cause by mailing one or several

they produce to Washington on the 8th.

"If they received thousands of boxes of wheat and milo, cotton and corn, they might realize what they are doing to farmers," said Sheridan Harnly, president of Gray-Roberts Farmers Union and a farmer's wife.

"There is absolutely nothing we can do in a market influenced by a government that is trying to fight inflation at the expense of the farmer. Well, inflation is real on the farm too, and it's killing us! This effort of protest is only a beginning. We'll take what steps are necessary to make the public aware that we cannot continue to feed people if we can't make a decent living.'



The Floyd Philosopher Amazed To Learn Of A **New Method Being Used** To Determine Price Of Land

been going sky-high and as a result what a piece of land will produce and what it'll sell for have no connection. It's sort of like it is with some Congressmen.

his Johnson grass farm finds what he

considers some startling news this week.

This has been caused in part by the awakened desire of city people to own some land in the county, although after they get ome I've noticed their enthusiasm frequently plays out. I'd say that on the average it takes about three or four years for a city dweller to find out that owning a second home in the country isn't as much fun as he thought it'd be. It takes some city people a while to figure out that paying two sets of

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on come out to being twice as much fun as paying one.

But what got me off on land was an article I read the other day revealing an absolutely new standard for selling the stuff. The city As everybody knows, land prices have of Philadelphia, trying to recoup some of its lost industry, is offering to sell 1,300 acres of land valued at \$35,000 an acre for only \$3,500 an acre, a 90 per cent discount.

The terms of the sale however are that a buyer must agree to put up some kind of factory or business that'll produce 15 to 30

Selling land on the basis of jobs-per-acre is an absolutely new wrinkle and may be all right for Philadelphia, but I hope the idea doesn't spread. It certainly would reduce the market value of my farm and some of my neighbors' farms out here.

Yours faithfully,

in Amarillo. General admis-

sion will be \$1.50 for adults

and \$.75 for children under

afternoon, September 4 and

Cotton Of The Future To Be Featured At Field Day

LUBBOCK---More than ton varieties will be discuston varieties which are be- cotton and recent findings ing evaluated by scientists associated with cold-tolerof the Texas Agricultural ant cotton. Experiment Station will be among several featured attractions during the Experiment Station's annual field

day at Lubbock, Sept. 13. The afternoon event each year attracts over 1200 visitors who tour the Experiment Station's numerous research plots and discuss new developments in agriculture with scientists and specialists.

Joining in the event will be the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Agricultural Research Service, USDA; and agricultural meteorology office of the National Weather Service.

Drs. Levon Ray, Jack Gipson and Earl Minton are cooperating in the cotton variety studies. Their discussions during the field tour stops will include tests on disease resistance, short season and glandless varieties, and performance records of about 50 unreleased varieties.

In addition, according to Dr. Ray, some aspects of the current breeding efforts to develop more profitable cot-

100 new and improved cot- sed. This will include hybrid "The identification of cot-

> ton varieties that are tolerant of low temperature during the fiber maturation period, says Ray, "is considered a major breakthrough for High Plains growers in minimizing fiber property problems, especially that of low micronaire. We believe our field day guests will be extremely interested in reviewing this

> and other major developments in variety testing.' Cotton production profits can be drastically affected the variety selection

decision, Ray adds. The planting of a susceptible variety in a disease-prone situation or the failure to properly exploit the fiber property choices can cost growers most or all of their expected profits. These and other concerns of cotton growers will be asscussed during field day activities.

The Icelandic language has changed relatively little since Viking times.

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Boys Ranch Rodeo September 4-5 At Cal Farley's Boys the only rodeo of its kind in be on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street

Ranch, thirty-six miles the nation in which boys northwest of Amarillo, 370 riding professional rodeo pint-sized cowboys are get- stock under RCA rules are ting ready for their thirty- the only contestants. About

Practice rides on the event. brones and bulls have been even stick horses for the tend. three-to-six-year-olds. It is

to drive to the Ranch for the scheduled for 2:30 p.m. each

Approximately 3,000 boys going on since June with have lived at the Ranch only about 150 riders ex- since it was started in 1939, pected to appear in the and the rodeo is also a Ranch's rodeo arena over traditional homecoming for the Labor Day weekend. the Boys Ranch Alumni They will be competing in Association. Some of the bareback brone riding, Brah- graduates and their families ma bulls, steers, calves and travel long distances to at-

An added attraction will be Texas-sized barbeque beef plates that will be prepared and sold by the boys for only \$1.50. Reserve box seat tickets at \$2.50 will

SOME PLAYERS OF THE PINBALL MACHINE reach the point of not only shaking it but finally, in anger, kick or turn it over. That feeling must enter the minds of slot machine players who fail to get up three

plums or even two cherries. NOW, HOWEVER, AS REPORTED IN THE AMERICAN BAR JOUR-NAL, a recent ruling by the National Labor Relations Board has established a new legal test for the abuse of vending machines. The ruling grants union members the same privilege as nonunion members to swear at. punch, kick or malfunction a vending machine. The legal case did place some limits. The Board found that, in the particular case, swearing at, banging and kicking have some limits. It seems it grants two kicks resulting in a dent between two and ten

THE PARTICULAR CASE GREW OUT OF THE FACT that a company fired an employee for assulting a machine. The Board re-instated him with back pay. The Board said that to do violence to a soda machine in the way that this employee did was "commonplace."

NOTING THAT SEVE

RAL OTHER EMPLOYEES TESTIFIED that they had kicked and jostled the machine or had seen others do so. caused the Board to say that in the particular plant as elsewhere, it is commonplace for human beings to bang or kick a machine which does not deliver promised goods. While finding two kicks and a dent justifiable outrage against the money-eating machine, the Board was silent on whether three kicks, or even going as far as pulling the plug, would be abnormal or excessive. It is assumed that the "reasonable" person will have to decide that.



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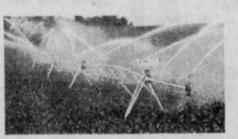
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A special thanks to Rev. Horace Reeves of Plainview and Bro. Jackie Thompson of Cedar Also to Moore-Rose Funeral

The family of Mrs. May Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and family Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Olan Keeter Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wesley

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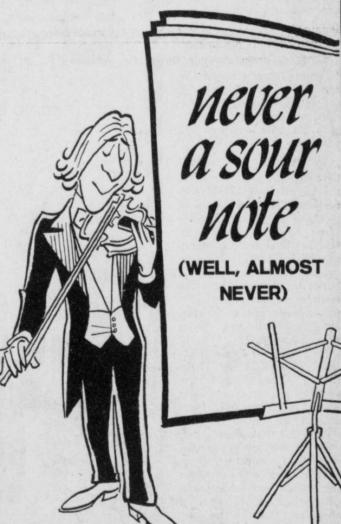
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The Floyd County The Lockney Beacon

Always Glad to Hear From You!

Immunization Action Month

tion Action Month, aided by

Mrs. Dolph Briscoe's First

Lady's Volunteer Program.

While all immunizations

will be stressed during the

campaign, the theme of this

year's program will be, "Im-

munization Isn't Just Kid

Texans other than just

children do need immuniza-

A gift that lasts a lifetimeand perhaps may save the life of the receiver-will be offered all Texans during

The gift is immunizations against the serious, even life-threatening diseases which continue to plague mankind. Remember polio, diphtheria, measles, rubella (German measles), tetanus (lockjaw), whooping cough (pertussis), mumps? They're still with us and are always looking for a susceptible person-someone who hasn't been immunized against

August will be observed as Immunization Action Month in Texas as part of a nationwide campaign this year to immunize all those in need of protection. The Texas Department of Health is spearheading the Immuniza-

As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D.C. THIS PAST WEEK THE SUBCOMMITTEE HEALTH of the Ways and Means Committee started consideration of a measure recommended by HEW proposing to contain hospital

ON MARCH 25, 1976, WROTE ABOUT SOARING COSTS of hospital care. It is the Government's attitude that the high cost of health care is a rip-off by the doctors, hospitals and all other facets of the business. In some instances this is undeniably a factor but it has been encouraged by the Government itself. The problems in our medical pricing system have been largely created by the Government, yet, the basic truth is continually ignored.

THE ADMINISTRA-TION IS TELLING US ALL THE DRASTIC THINGS we need to do to curtail the "devastating inflationary trend' of hospital costs. As usual, the blame for the evil complained of is laid at the doorstep of private enterprise and not at the network of Government controls. There is no acknowledgement anywhere that the problem is further Federal meddling, added to all the previous meddling. Never is there any indication the Federal Government is largely the problem, not the solution.

STUDIES BY BOTH GOVERNMENT AND PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS find that Federal involvement in the public healthcare field has virtually wrecked the medical pricing system. Government programs have unleashed a surge of demands into the medical economy over the past decade, producing spiraling inflation now being experienced.

BETWEEN 1965 AND 1975, TAXPAYER DOL-LARS released into the system by Medicare and Medicaid increased from around \$7 billion to \$41 billion. All that money, bidding for medical resources, would have had an inflationary effect in any event but the impact was made particularly acute in the case of hospitals, through the special emphasis of Government programs on hospital

FROM THE STAND POINT OF THE CONSU-MER, hospital care (and other medical services) is perceived as "free' or virtually so. Normal restraints on demand have been abolished and the pricing system is no longer able to perform its usual function of sorting out priorities. As a result, the sky is the limit. Under methods now used, hospitals are paid a daily rate, related to their own cost of operation. The hospital administrator can no longer deny requests for higher wages, more supplies and other intensive costs on the ground that money is lacking.

PUT ALL OF THIS TO-GETHER and we have the crisis of rising hospital costs complained of by HEW, representing the Administration. Efficiency of operation is, in many cases, penalized while inefficiency in other instances is rewarded. Obviously, it should be the other way around.

FROM START TO FIN-ISH, the current mess in medical pricing is the creation of the Government itself and there will be little remedy until that fact is recognized, admitted and something done about it.

The Lockney Beacon

tions, and emphasis will be given to these other groups. Special attention will be given to:

-Older persons who should be protected against disease, particularly tetanus; Youngsters and young

adults who received measles immunizations before reaching their first birthdays; and ·Prospective mothers who

need protection against rubella to safeguard possible birth defects of their future

Sunday, August 7, 1977 Page 8

children. During the past few months, more red measles cases have been occurring across Texas than have been experienced in several years. Much of this is in young

adults-teenagers.

Health scientists feel that children who were immunized against measles before their birthdays have only limited protection unless they receive a booster vaccination. When exposed to the

disease, they have come down with an infection, although symptoms of the disease may be less severe.

Adults need booster vaccinations against diphtheria and tetanus every 10 years throughout their lives, since these diseases can be as devastating to an adult as a child.

Rubella is another disease which can be dangerous to some adults, specifically pregnant women. Although

the mother recovers, the fetus can be severely affected. A blood test is available to determine whether a woman of child-bearing age is susceptible to rubella and should be vaccinated before pregnancy occurs. Special efforts will be made during Immunization Action Month, as well as September and

During August, special efforts will be made in child care institutions across Texas to bring immunization levels up among children attending these centers. Department of Public Welfare personnel will be instrumental in getting information to child care centers and in notifying welfare recipients of the need for immuni-

USDA

RANCH STEAK

All of the immunizations against these dangerous diseases are available, free of charge, from public health

FAMILY PAK

SAVORY

BONELESS

clinics operated by local departments and Texas Public Health Regions. Immunizations also may be obtained from most private physicians for their standard fees.

The Department of Health wants all children, teenager and adults to be properly and completely immunized. During August, the Department asks you to remember that "Immunization Isn't Just Kid Stuff."

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