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The Lockney Beacon



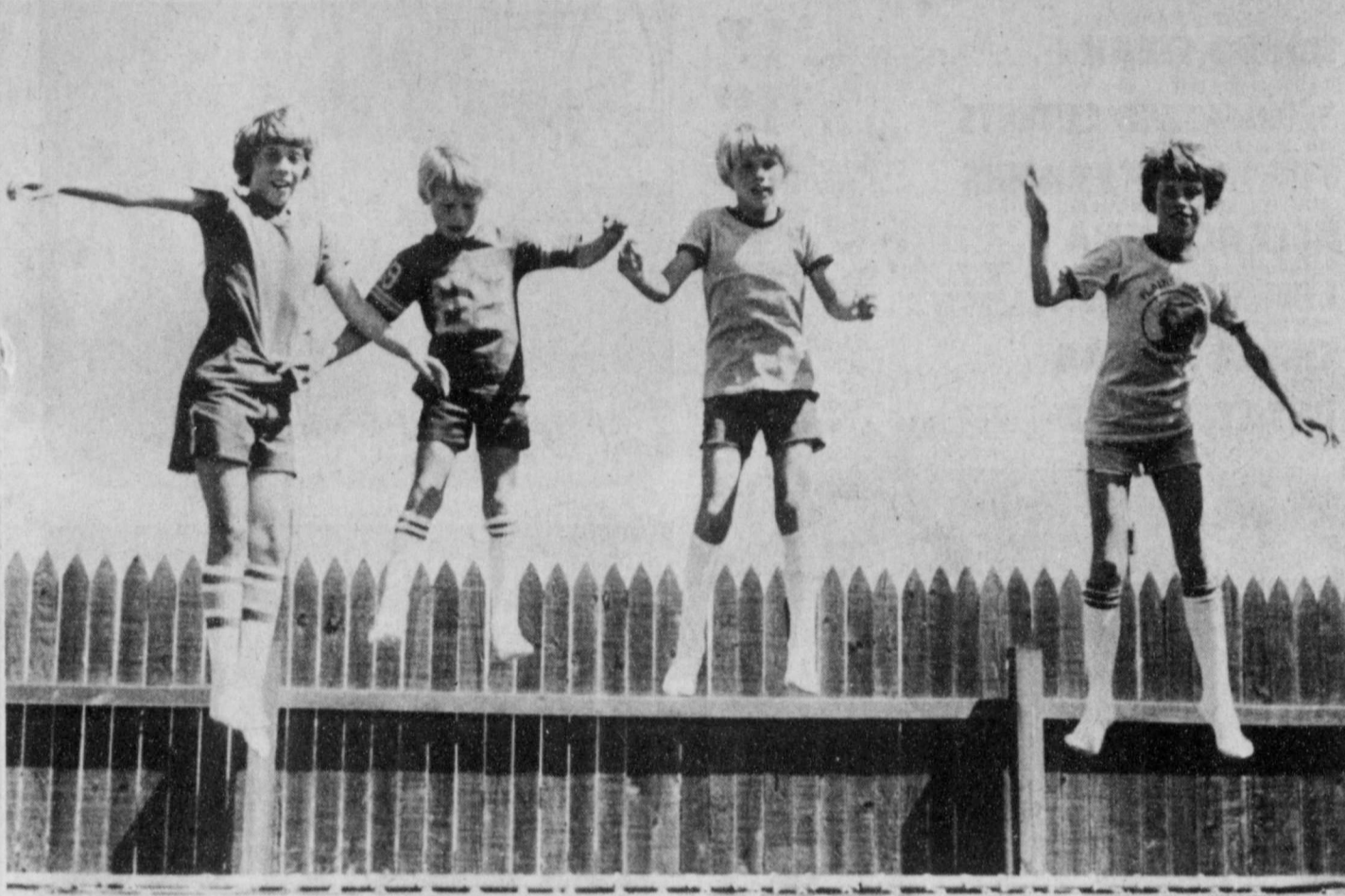
VOLUME 76

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79241

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

EIGHT PAGES IN ONE SECTION

NUMBER 62



NEW RECORD—These four youngsters claim the Lockney trampoline-jumping 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 16½ 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)

Thursday Council Meeting Routine

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 enforcement school cost.

Mayor Claude Brown reported that one Lockney fireman, 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 Lyle.

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 furnished.

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, beginning now, Lusk said.

Fair Pageant Entries Now Accepted

Entrants are now being accepted for the Queen Pageant at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair. The pageant will be held on Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Lockney.

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 these five days.

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

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 principals will be in their offices 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.

Gospel Concert Next Sunday At First Baptist

Sharon Vernon will be singing a gospel concert at First Baptist Church, Lockney, Sunday evening, August 14, at 7.

A native of Texas, Sharon is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University with a Bachelor of Music degree and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a Master of Church Music degree. While at the Seminary, Sharon studied voice with the renowned Virginia Seelig.

At twenty-eight, Sharon has served numerous churches as Minister of Music. She is especially proficient in the area of Children's Choirs. Among 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 full-time ministry. She possesses great vocal talent but has dedicated the use

of that talent to God. Her warm, Spirit-filled manner will touch hearts

and communicate Christ to all those who hear her sing.



SHARON VERNON

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 Chorus, 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. IMPROVE THEM."

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

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

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 it."

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

"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."

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 Mines.

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 droplets 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 large.

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

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

PROJECT 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 show.

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 minor.

"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," he says.

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

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 says.

"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 had."

Free School Lunch Guidelines

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

they must apply again this year. Price charged for the "reduced-price lunch" is 20 cents.

Qualification for the free and reduced-price meals is based on size and annual income of the family of the student. The eligibility income scale is as follows:

FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE ELIGIBILITY INCOME SCALE		
Family Annual Income		
Family 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
Each Additional Family Member	\$910	\$1,420

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 Lockney.

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 and 17.



WORK STARTS ON TENNIS COURTS...Construction work began (finally) on the new tennis courts west of Lockney Elementary School. They're supposed to be finished by the first part of September—barring bad weather. (Staff Photo)

2ND WEEK



Schooltime Savings

FULLY COOKED BONELESS
SHURFRESH HAMS HALF OR WHOLE
 LB. **\$1.89**

EXTRA LEAN FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 99¢
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** \$1.19

20¢ OFF LABEL
Palmolive LIQUID
 32 OZ. BTL. **77¢**

SLICED **SHURFRESH BACON**
 2 LB. PKG. \$2.57
 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** \$1.39
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **TENDERIZED CUTLETS** \$1.69
SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
SHURFRESH BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
SHURFRESH LUNCHEON MEAT 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢
SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 79¢
SHURFRESH POTATO SALAD 12 OZ. CTN. 59¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
 WE GIVE **S & H GREEN STAMPS**
 EVERYDAY DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

- ARTIFICIAL SWEETNER **SWEET-N-LOW** 100 CT. BOX **89¢**
- KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES** 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- HORMEL TENDER **CHUNK HAM** 6 3/4 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- SUNSHINE VANILLA **WAFERS** 11 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
- BISCO'S **WAFFLE CREMES** 11 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- KEEBLER COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROP **COOKIES** 21 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- HORMEL VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- PILLSBURY PLUS **CAKE MIXES** 5 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- PILLSBURY **RST FROSTING** 16 OZ. CAN **79¢**

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace
 BY CROWN VICTORIA
 THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
7-OZ. CUP
69¢
 Lovely Completer
 Pieces Also Available
 EACH ONLY **WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE**

SHURFINE ENRICHED **FLOUR**
5.39¢
 LB. PAPER BAG

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
 WHITE RAIN **HAIR SPRAY** 11 OZ. CAN **99¢**
 WHITE RAIN PH **BALANCE SHAMPOO** 8 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
 WHITE RAIN NON-AEROSOL **HAIR SPRAY** 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

WALDORF ASSTD BATHROOM **TISSUE**
 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

FIRESIDE FRESH **SALTINE CRACKERS**
39¢
 16 OZ. BOX

FROZEN FOODS
 MINUTE MAID 100% PURE **LEMON JUICE** 7 1/2 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
 9 OZ. GLAZED OR 11 OZ. MORTON **JELLY DONUTS** BOX **69¢**

300 CT. PKG. 77¢
 AFFILIATED **NOTEBOOK PAPER**

WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE FOR YOUR SUMMER NEEDS!

DAIRY DELIGHTS
 MARGARINE QTRS. **PARKAY**
 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

PRINGLES POTATO **CHIPS**
 9 OZ. TWIN PACK **79¢**

AGREE CONDITIONER & **CREME RINSE** 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
 NON-ASPIRIN **DATRIL TABLETS** 24 CT. BTL. **49¢**

BODEN-FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, AND ORANGE **DRINK**
 HALF GAL. **59¢**
 32 OZ., 6 BTL. CTN.

CLOVERLAKE **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**
 SHURFRESH **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFINE VAC PAK-ALL GRINDS **COFFEE**
 1 LB. CAN **\$2.89**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
 QT. JAR **\$1.19**

COKES
 PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.69**

25¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT
Tide **TIDE**
\$1.99
 KING SIZE BOX

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA **PLUMS** LB. **39¢**
 CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** LB. **35¢**
 LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** LB. **25¢**
 YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB. **9¢**
 ITALIAN **PRUNES** LB. **35¢**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET **POTATOES**
 LB. POLY BAG **10 79¢**
 VINE RIPENED **CANTALOUPE** LB. **19¢**
 TREE RIPENED **JUICY PEACHES** 3 LBS. **\$1**

INSTANT TEA **NESTEA**
 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

PAGES

THRIFTWAY

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 Jenny Bayley. Not present for the picture were Paige and Shereese Cannon and Karen Ford. Coaches were Delvina and Sheryl Bybee. (Staff Photo)

LOCKNEY LOCALS

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 James' 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 Whitfill.

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 Lampasas.

Sixty-five relatives from California, Oregon, Wyoming, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas were in attendance.

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 of Paris.

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-in-law 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 satisfactory.

John Bilbery was to undergo 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 Williams' family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams (son) of Lubbock, and their daughter Mrs. Patricia Oanes and her daughter Rachel from Minneapolis, 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, La.

LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

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

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

Luerany Hunter, Quitaque admitted 7-26 dismissed 7-31.

Mattie Smally, Lockney admitted 7-28 continues care.

Rosalinda De La Fuente, Floydada admitted 7-27. Baby boy Jose Luis born 7-28 dismissed 7-29.

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

Allena Jewell Frances, Lockney admitted 7-29 continues care.

Ida Watson, Quitaque admitted 7-29 continues care.

Walter Cobb, Lockney admitted 7-31 continues care. Florence Hamilton, Lockney admitted 7-31 continues care.

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.

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-J uvenicia Blanco, Kathy Green.

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

August 10-Jessie 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 McMahon, 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 Casey.

August 8-Byron and Patsy 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.

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

examination designed to 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

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 to bring a picnic supper. It started at 7:00 and lasted to 10:00 p.m.

Darlene Brosech presided over the meeting in which new officers were installed. New officers are Darlene Brosech-president; Jody Foster-vice president; Tracey Beedy-Secretary; Melanie Foster-reporter; Rise Taylor and Billy Sessom-council delegate; Sheryl Perry and Shawnda Brock-recreation.

4-Hers who attended the party were: Jim Ansley, Lori Bayley, Kyle, Shawnda, and Byron Brock, Darlene and Earl Brosech, Rhonda Brotherton, Stephanie and Shawndra Bybee, Shereese Cannon, Kara and Kim Carthel, Dane Daniel, Gary and Micheal Cawley.

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

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 of Paris.

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 Charlotte Mitchell, and Jim and Lela Warren.

Typewriter & Calculator Sale

- Reminton Calculator \$49⁹⁵
- Remington Adder \$39⁹⁵
- Unitrex electronic calculator, demo..... \$75⁰⁰
- Portable Typewriter brand new Olivetti..... \$79⁹⁵
- Royal Typewriter, good used machine..... \$49⁹⁵
- Hand Calculator new Kingspoint, reg. \$59.95..... \$29⁹⁵

Beacon Office Supply
Lockney, Texas

The Methodist Churches Of Floyd County Welcome You!

SUNDAY: 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 Mothers Day Out Nursery Care for pre-school children open to public. Call 983-3707 for more information.

JIM SMITH, FLOYDADA

Only one exchange is 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.

1-5C711 Used by Permission

SUNDAY: 9:34 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

YES.....

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

SAVE A DOLLAR NOW!

A year's subscription to the Beacon will increase a dollar beginning September 1

We must adjust to the recent postal rate increase.

Subscribe Now and Save A \$



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People Pleasin STORE!

Prices good thru August 10, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

*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.


Powder TIDE DETERGENT \$1.99 84-oz. Box		Liquid PUREX BLEACH 29¢ 64-oz. Btl.		Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢ 46-oz. Can
--	--	--	--	---

Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS
4 \$1
 15-oz. Cans


Toothpaste
Close-Up
 Peter Pan
Peanut Butter Cookies
 Mix or Match, Assorted Flavors Sunbeam


6.4-oz. Tube **89¢**
 18-oz. Jar **89¢**
4 \$1.00
 8-oz. Pkgs.

Santa Rosa
PLUMS

39¢
 LB.

375 Sheet, 2 Ply Piggly Wiggly, Bath

TISSUE
59¢
 4-Roll Pkg.


 Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
BONELESS ROAST
\$1.09
 Lb.


 Whole, 6 To 8 Lb. Avg., Water Added
SMOKED PICNICS
68¢
 Lb.

CANTALOUPE
49¢
 Ea. 

Golden Best

SHORTENING
99¢
 42-oz. Can

Breaded Pre-Cooked
Beef Patties 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
 Lean Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.18**
 Lean "Chuck Quality"
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.08**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless "Shoulder Arm Cut"
Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.08**
 Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck, Family Pak
Boneless Steak Lb. **\$1.08**
 Hillshire Farms Reg. or Beef
Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.59**

California Valencia
ORANGES
19¢
 Lb. 

Piggly Wiggly Texas Style

BISCUITS
5 \$1
 12-oz. Cans

Farmer Jones
Franks
89¢
 12-oz. Pkg.

Smoked Sliced
Picnics
88¢
 Lb.

All Varieties, Except Classic, Totino's
PIZZAS
79¢
 13-oz. Pkg. 



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 conference 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 minimum.

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 acreage.

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 \$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 Middling 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, from 47.8 cents in 1977 to at least 51.1 cents as stipulated in the 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

PAMPA, TX--Panhandle wheat farmers, angered over bankrupt prices and what they 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 commodities.

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

Congress. "Farmers are being forced out of business by the thousands 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

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 office.

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 boxes of the commodity that

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."



Cotton Of The Future To Be Featured At Field Day

LUBBOCK--More than 100 new and improved cotton varieties which are being evaluated by scientists of the Texas Agricultural 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-

ton varieties will be discussed. This will include hybrid cotton and recent findings associated with cold-tolerant cotton.

"The identification of cotton 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 by 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 discussed during field day activities.

The Icelandic language has changed relatively little since Viking times.



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



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm finds what he considers some startling news this week.

Dear editor:

As everybody knows, land prices have 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.

This has been caused in part by the awakened desire of city people to own some land in the country, although after they get some 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 mortgages and two sets of utility bills doesn't

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 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 jobs per acre.

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,
J.A.

Boys Ranch Rodeo September 4-5

At Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, thirty-six miles northwest of Amarillo, 370 pint-sized cowboys are getting ready for their thirty-third annual Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Practice rides on the broncs and bulls have been going on since June with only about 150 riders expected to appear in the Ranch's rodeo arena over the Labor Day weekend. They will be competing in bareback bronc riding, Brahma bulls, steers, calves and even stick horses for the three-to-six-year-olds. It is

the only rodeo of its kind in the nation in which boys riding professional rodeo stock under RCA rules are the only contestants. About 10,000 people are expected to drive to the Ranch for the event.

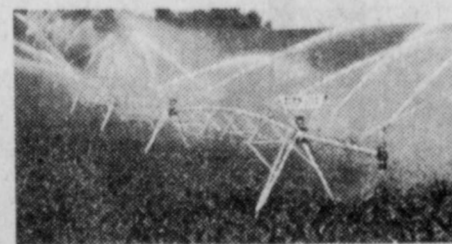
Approximately 3,000 boys have lived at the Ranch since it was started in 1939, and the rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. Some of the graduates and their families travel long distances to attend.

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

be on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo. General admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children under twelve. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. each afternoon, September 4 and 5.

Now! What you pay to lease a Zimmatic depends on the price of corn.

Here's another first from Lindsay... the Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease. Instead of a fixed lease payment, you pay for your Zimmatic based on the price of corn. If corn prices plunge, so does your lease payment.



By offering this new lease, Lindsay is sharing some of the same risks that you face every year. Corn prices fluctuate, which affects your profit picture. That's why Lindsay developed the exclusive Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease... a revolutionary program that tailors your lease payments to the changing price of corn, from one year to the next.

The Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease is designed so you can lease a Zimmatic without using your normal operating credit sources... your Zimmatic pays its own way by turning on your production.

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