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ounty Stock Show Judging Starts Monday

We Take U.S.D.A. open Sunday, February 17 to **Food Coupons**

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FHS athletic department as a reason for the building and

ck Show. Weighing in of barrows ed to begin at 2 p.m. and all nust be in place by 6 p.m.

of barrows will be at 2 p.m. of lambs at 9 a.m. Tuesday; steers at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

he 1980 Floyd County Junior

Show judges this year are Bob Benson, steer judge; Scotty Windham, swine judge; Calvin Helm, lamb judge; and Buddy Logsdon, classifier.

Floyd County business firms and individuals will sponsor stock show trophies. Cash premiums will be given to exhibitors of the first- through fifth-place animals in each barrow, lamb and steer class.

James McNeill is general superinten-dent of this year's show. Roger Dawdy is swine superintendent, and Kenneth Broseh is lamb superintendent. Steer superintendents are Vernie Moore, JH Lane, Warren Mitchell, Rick Hrbacek, Bob Ross and Kent Covington. Paul Koonsman will serve as grounds superintendent, Travis Jones as loading

Paul Glasson and Charles Overstreet are show veterinarians.

Official weighers are Kelton Shaw, Clar Schacht, Travis Jones, Gary Brown, JH Lane, Tommy Assiter, Weldon Pruitt and Harold W. Bennett.

The final event of stock show week in Floyd County will be a banquet for exhibitors and their parents Thursday night. Floyd County Farm Bureau will sponsor the banquet, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lockney Elementary School cafetorium.

Sweetheart Contest Floyd County 4-H and FFA Sweethearts - Paula Teuton, Lockney FFA; Jill Whitfill, Lockney 4-H; Kelly Higginbotham, Floydada FFA; and Jodie mith, Floydada 4-H - are selling membership cards. The Sweetheart accumulating the most money will become the Floyd County Junior Livesstock Show Queen for 1980.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 2 p.m. - Barn open 2 p.m. - Weighing barrows 6 p.m. All barrows must be in place

7 a.m. - Weighing steers will begin 8 a.m. - Weighing, classifying and toothing lambs 9 a.m. - All steers must be in place 10 a.m. - Steer classifying

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2 p.m. - Barrows judging TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 9 a.m. - Lamb judging

2 p.m. - Steer judging (Notification to sell non-placing floor bid animals must be made one hour after completion of judging schedule.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:45 a.m. - Livestock judging 1 p.m. - Auction sale THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7 p.m. - Banquet for 4-H and FFA exhibitors and parents.

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oydada Men On Annual Central America Trip



Four Floydada men left Wednesday on what has become an annual trip to provide medical and dental services to people in remote areas of Central America.

Dr. Charles Craig, D.D.S., Dr. Jack G.Jordan, M.D., Louis Lloyd and Jack McIntosh took off from Floydada Municipal Airport Wednesday morning bound for Guatemala, planning to spend a week with the Quiche' Indians the mountains about 50 miles northwest of Guatemala City.

This is the 14th year that Drs. Craig and Jordan have flown to Central America. The trips are now partially sponsored by the "Flying Dentists'

CHARLES CRAIG, Jack Jordon, Louis Lloyd and Jack McIntosh prepare to leave from the Floydada airport for their anual medical and dental service trip to Central America.

Association," but the Floydada doctors' trips predate the Flying Dentists by several years.

Lloyd and McIntosh, self-procalimed "handymen" for the doctors, have been accompanying them for some seven years. All four men are licensed pilots; this year they took two planes, Lloyd's Mooney and McIntosh's new Cessna, on the Central American journey. The back seats and baggage compartments of both planes were loaded with medical and dental supplies.

The trips usually take 10 to 12 hours of flying time spread over two and a half to three days because of weather conditions, McIntosh says. The doctors try to get in four to five working days on the 10-day trip. (The four plan to return to Floydada by next Sunday.)

McIntosh explained why the Floydada men make the yearly trip: "We all like to fly, we like Central America, the doctors like their profession, and it's a point of Christian service. Put it all together and it just comes naturally."

School Board Sets Election Date

ntracts of Lockney school princi-James Poole, R.L. Knox and Jim n, and of tax assessor-collector Samford were extended one year the meeting of the school board

pard also set April 5 as date of tion to select three trustees. The erms of Jerry Williams, Eddie and Eugene Tannahill expire in

illiams has said he will not seek ection, while Foster and Tannahill not indicated their decisions. ng deadline is March 5. Absentee egins March 17 and continues gh April 1 in the superintendent's Billie Huggins is in charge of

head coach and athletic director ne Sexton met with the trustees approval of a portion of the budget. The board okayed ding of \$6919.85 for equipment and replacement. Early ordering se items is necessary to have the ent ready by the beginning of workouts in mid-August.

oard accepted a plan to meet the and needs of Lockney ISD for the ive years. It will be submitted to on of School Accreditation. approval by that group, the school is will receive continued accreditatatus from the Texas Education The school has to re-evaluate every year to keep the

school calendar for 1980-'81 was led. School will begin Aug. 28 teachers will report Aug. 25.

committee's selection of health and business course books on the high school level. The local school selects books from a Texas Education Agency approved list of five books in each

policy manual for the school. The manual, written by school attorney Paul Lyle and the administration, was updated to correspond with new state

Supt. W.H. Hallmark told the board members that an audit had been made by an area USDA supervisor of the school's lunchroom and that the supervisor was complimentary of Lockney's lunchroom program.

Lockney, Floydada Get Larger Sales Tax Rebates

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday said Texas cities will receive more than \$36 million in February in rebates from the optional one-percent city sales

Bullock said the February allocation is about \$11 million more than cities received during the same period last

He said more efficient deposit procedures in his agency have resulted in larger rebate checks to cities during the past few months.

Lockney's payment for the month is \$2,826.26, up nearly \$500 from the same period last year.

Floydada's share is \$7,495.17, which represents an increase of more than \$2,000 over the same period in 1979, when the city received a \$5,352.90 Dallas will get a check for \$4.6

million, bringing that city's total for 1980 to about \$7.3 million. Houston's rebate for this month will be \$7.3 million, compared to \$5.4 million during the same period last

than \$12.4 million.

San Antonio will receive a February check for \$1.8 million, raising that city's 1980 payments to date to \$3.2 million. Fort Worth's check will be \$1.5 million, bringing the city's 1980 pay-

year. Houston's 1980 rebates total more

ments to date to \$2.4 million.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state's four-percent sales tax and is rebated monthly by the Comptroller's office to cities where it is collected.

IN REGULAR SESSION

Floyd County Commissioners Court Meets

court met Monday, February 11 to conduct a routine slate of business.

Ed Hammonds met with the court to report that he has completed the insulation of heating and air conditioning for the Floyd County Courthouse. The court was unanimous in accepting the job.

The commissioners voted unanimously to raise the travel budget for the Floyd County Extension Agents from 17 cents to 20 cents, and telephone allotment is to be set at \$1,200 per year. Office supplies and printing budget is to be set at \$1,500 per year for 1980.

Motion was made and seconded that the county give \$500 to the soil conservation service. The \$500 donated by the county is matched by the state in the same amount. The vote was unanimous. Three voted for and one against on

the motion that the contract with KMK Enterprises, time share for the computer for the County Tax Assessors Collectors office be cancelled. But that the report for October, November, December, and January cost for this work will be \$25.00 per receipt.

In another unanimous decision the court accepted the \$1.88 increase per employee for a semi-private room under the major medical and basic policy of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance.

The commissioners agreed unanimously that Floyd County pay their advance of \$4,597.50 to the Central Appraisal Board of Floyd County for the re-appraisal of the personal property of Floyd County.

The court unanimously agreed once again that the county accept the contract between Floyd County and the

City of Floydada concerning the Floydada landfill.

A unanimous vote okayed a resolution to be endorsed by Floyd County concerning the emergency medical ser-

vices system. In final business the commissioners voted unanimously again that Floyd County reinvest five Travis County water control and improvement district N-18 water works system tax and revenue bonds series 1965 total of 5,000 for the permanent school fund.

^{llo}ydada Trustees Approve

Onstruction, Renovation

school district trustees hously Friday morning for asion and renovation of athletic s for both boys and girls at

ol board awarded a contract tion of a new athletic field and appropriated \$6,000 for and renovation of girls' acilities at FHS.

dada firm, Walter Davis Con-, submitted the low bid of 48 for turnkey construction of eld house, a 6,000-square-foot (100 tal building to be erected on the corner of the FhS track and rea, near the high-school build-

dent Jerry Cannon cited to relieve crowded conditions

of six submitted to the school district. Three firms from Lubbock, one from Hereford and one from Amarillo submitted bids ranging from \$86,916 to \$103,844 for the building. Field house construction is to start

immediately. It is hoped that the building will be completed by June 1.

Under the planned renovation and expansion program, the downstairs area now used for boys' dressing rooms will be converted to a girls' athletic area.

New lockers and carpet will be installed.
Cannon said the girls' athletic area
would be at least doubled. The upstairs area will be the boys physical education dressing room. The new field house will contain

dressing rooms, showers, offices, weight room and film-viewing room. All school board members were present at the special called meeting Friday morning.

Band calendars being sold now

Locknevites can still buy band community calendars this week and next

Birthdays and anniversaries are listed on the calendar. Persons wishing to buy calendars may call the band hall at 652-3811 during school hours.

Schools dismissed Monday

Next holiday will be spring break when school dismisses March 14 at 2:45 p.m. and resumes March 24 at 8:45

Lockney school pupils will get a holiday Monday but the teachers will report for a workday.



berry, Phillip Kidd, Tyke Dipprey, Jeff members were from left: Alex Vasquez, McDonald, Jeff Aufill, John Forten-Reecer, David Peralez and coach Greg

Cedar Hill News

by Grace Lemons

We received more ice accompanied with snow this week and the fields are very

The Assembly of God Church had a good crowd for services Sunday in spite of the bad weather. Several visitors were present inclu-ding Jean Smith and boys of Dumas and Wayne and Sher-ry VanHoose and Randy of Levelland.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mit-chell and girls were among those present at the mission seminar of the area churches in this district held at the Assembly of God church in Floydada Tuesday evening.

Our sympathy goes out to the Jack Yeary family and the Grady Walker family and Jennifer and sons in the death of Jennifer's husband, Bill Walker, who drowned while on a fishing trip. Mr. Walker was a native of Vernon. He was a farmer and

a member of the Methodist church. He is survived by his wife Jennifer; a daughter, Terry Walker of Dallas; two step sons, O'Bryan and Jason; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker Sr. of Floydada; and one brother, Ray of Dallas.

Mrs. J.R. Kelley visited Tom Fortenberry Wednes-

day. Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell were among those present at the band concert in Floydada last Thursday evening. Their daughters, Sandra and Virginia participated in the concert.

Edna Gilly's mother Ruthie Bell Hill and W.M. Clark of Plainview were united in marriage at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in Floydada with Rev. G.A. VanHoose reading the vows. A small reception was held at the church.

Floydada Whozit



FLOYDADA WHOZIT — This baby was born in Floyd County in a dugout 71 years ago. He worked in the construction business in Floydada for 20 years and now has a small business in Floydada.

Whozits

Lockney Whozit



LOCKNEY WHOZIT - This photograph was taken in 1949 at the Lockney firemen's ice cream supper. Present-

fireboys third from left and secon right in the front row, and extre and right in the back. Oldtimers able to identify the others.

day Lockneyites should recognize the

Phone 652-3318 To Enter Your Guess

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Jim Huggins

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LOCKNEY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

February 19-22

Tuesday: Breakfast muffins, apple juice, milk. Lunch — macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, carrot stick, orange, milk, rolls, peanut butter and cracker.

Wednesday: Breakfast scrambled egg, sausage, toast, orange juice. Lunch — fried chicken, buttered new potatoes, coleslaw, gelatin with fruit cocktail, biscuit, milk, peanut butter cake.

Thursday: Breakfast oats, toast, fruit cocktail, milk. Lunch - pork chop, gravy, green peas with tomatoes, creamed potatoes, cornmeal rolls, milk.

Friday: Breakfast - buttered rice, bacon, milk, apple juice. Lunch - hamburger, lettuce, tomato, milk, purple plums, onion rings, pickles.

Lockney General

Phone 983-3737

To Enter Your Guess

Hospital

Feb. 7 — 14 Betha Cunyus, Lockney, adm. 2-4, dis. 2-9 Bertha Vernon, Lockney,

adm. 2-5, dis. 2-12 Rachel Lopez, Floydada, adm. 2-6, baby girl Maria born 2-6, dis. 2-9 Johnny Martin, Lockney, adm. 2-6, dis. 2-10 Matalie Gonzales, Plain-

view, adm. 2-7, baby boy Jose Jr. born 2-7, dis. 2-9 Vickie Sheppard, Plain-view, adm. 2-7, baby girl Melinda born 2-7, dis. 2-9 Jackie Hamilton, Floydada, adm. 2-7, dis. 2-12 Emma Scott, Lockney adm. 2-7, continues care Teresa Cedillo, Floydada.

adm. 2-8, dis. 2-9 Teresa Cedillo, Floydada, adm. 2-8, dis. 2-9

Oma Ruth Neff, Floydada,

adm. 2-9, continues care Herman Cunningham,

Lockney, adm. 2-10, continues care William H. Finley, Floydada, adm. 2-10, continues

Elbria Martinez, Plainview, adm. 2-10, dis. 2-12 Olive Myers, Lockney, adm. 2-11, continues care Gertrude Marr, Lockney, adm. 2-11, continues care

Virginia Torrez, Lockney, adm. 2-12, baby girl Gloria born 2-12, dis. 2-14 Christina Leal, Quitaque, adm. 2-12, continues care Frances Gamble, Silverton, adm. 2-13, continues

Celia Chavez, Quitaque, adm. 2-13, continues care Delores Ortiz, Quitaque, Piedad Ferrer, Lubbock, adm. 2-14, continues care

COACH TANDY MEDFORD had "A" team included back row, from left, enough seventh graders for both an Cindy Cooper, Terri Sparkman, Irene

"A" and a "B" team. Members of the Cantu, Sarah Fitzgerald, Margaret Hol-

Happy Anniversary

Feb. 17 - Servando and Edna Villalon Feb. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Rayland Brotherton Feb. 20 - Bobby and Ann

McCormick

Feb. 21 - Cynthia and Louie Bybee Feb. 22 - Max and Marty Smith, Loren and Inez Feb. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor

> Happy Birthday

Feb. 17 — Nancy Carthel, journalist Horace Gilbert Reyna, Javier Rodri-Feb. 18 — Jim Gomez, Noemi Solis, Stephanie Rioguez, Joann Rogers

jas, Susie Friz Phillips, Simon B uel DeLeon Feb. 19 - 1

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GRADE boys team members nred with Coach Greg Fuiten, dez, Hector I manager Gary Bigham. Back middle row, n left: Glenn Sutterfield, Jackie manager; Ja



laday and Tamara Elam.

from left, Tiffani Duval, D

Tammy Ballejo, Mary Garcia

cates and Latecia Molina.

SHERI HAYNES and her grade girls team included back om left: Susie Pinner, Stephanie Libby Williams, Carmen Rodri-

"B" TEAM PLAYERS for the seventh

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comfortable at home and work.

depend on.

"B" TEAM PLAYERS for the seventh Minerva Salas, Lindz Mata, Gracie grade were back row, from left: DeLeon, Terri Hill, Mary Ester Cortez.

y, Rudolfo Rodriguez, Ricky

The Beacon Salutes The Lockney Basketball Teams

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zales, Michael Carthel, Mario Arellano, Steven Johnson, Kyle Brock, Russell



TH GRADE boys team members Cunyus, Randy Perales, Mike Hernan- Cookie Vasquez, Abel Salas and Robert Rogers

That sir," said 6 letured with Coach Greg Fuiten, dez, Hector Molina, and Chris Torres; relieves the Almight and manager Gary Bigham. Back middle row, from left: Darren Widener, great responsibility."

Rendon; front row, from left: Jeff Bayley, Jeffrey Prisk, Earl Broseh, manager; Jason Hill, Carlos Molinar, Roger Perez and Keith Owens.



laday and Tamara Elam. From from left, Tiffani Duval, Diana Tammy Ballejo, Mary Garcia, Bel CH SHERI HAYNES and her th grade girls team included back from left: Susie Pinner, Stephanie e, Libby Williams, Carmen Rodri-

from left: Kim Carthel, Sonya Greenfield, Jerri Ann McCormick, Sylvia Hernandez and Jackie Shivers; front

Luna, Shawnda Brock and Hopie Tor-



cates and Latecia Molina.

Ritchie Thornton, Kelly Hayes, Brent Rudolfo Rodriguez, Ricky

Ray Yarbrough, Terry Mathis, Monty

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Ray Yarbrough, Terry Carlton, Doug Warren

Teeter, Terry Carlton, Doug Warren Hallmark and Gary Kent. James Christy



included back row, from left: Key Reay, from left; Robin Hardy, Amy Shaw, Elizabeth Mathis, Karen Mathis, Tara Mary Huffman, Doreen Alaniz, and

Mangum and Irene Medina; front row, Margie Araujo. Sheri Haynes was

Attend The Floyd County Livestock Show

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Alpha Mu Delta Meets With Sherry Smith

man, Donna Henderson, re-The Alpha Mu Delta Chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi held ported the next meeting will be February 19. Hostesses for this meeting will be Carrie Bertrand and Duffy their regular meeting February 5 at seven o'clock in the home of Sherry Smith. Hinkle. The program will be given by Donna Anderson on President Carrie Bertrand called the meeting to order personal beauty. with all members repeating President Carrie Bertrand the opening ritual. called for pledge training February 12 at Farm Bureau.

Donna Anderson called the roll, followed with the reading of the minutes from the previous meeting. Committee chairmans

gave reports on forth coming projects and events. The chapter's Ways and Means project, a volleyball tournament, to be held March 6, 7 and 8, was

discussed by committee chairman, Revis Pernell. JoAnn Patterson, social committee chairman, reported the chapter will celebrate Valentine's Day with a barn dance. The dance and supper is to be held Saturday, February 16 at Tonya Marble's. The coronation of the chapter's sweetheart will be

the highlight of the evening. The treasurer report was given by Daphna Simpson. Program committee chair-

Rex and Teresa Battey of

Ruidoso, New Mexico, are

the parents of a son, Jon

Maxwell Battey, born Wed-

nesday, January 30 at 3:55

a.m. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Jon Maxwell has

two brothers, Matt and

BATTEY



The meeting was ad-

journed with all members

repeating the closing ritual,

then joining hands for the

The program given by Sherry Smith was "People of

Purpose''. All members

joined in a discussion of

famous people and people in

Refreshments were served

by hostesses Daphna Simp-son and Sherry Smith to the

following members. Donna

Anderson. Debbie Beaty,

Carrie Bertrand, Debbie

Bertrand, Penny Bertrand,

Kathy Green, Donna Hen-

derson, Duffy Hinkle, Kay Jones, Judy Lloyd, Tonya

Marble, JoAnn Patterson,

Revis Pernell and Sharon

shown purpose in life.

Susan Turner, Floydada, is doing nicely in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after she underwent knee surgery Thursday.

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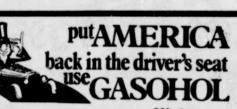
Dorothy Turner is reported Grandparents are Lonnie to be doing nicely after and Wynell Hinsley of Floyundergoing surgery in Lub-bock Methodist Hospital dada and Tom and Betty Battey of Ruidoso, New Mex-

Plainview Arts And Crafts

Fair Calling For Artists

Applications are now Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival. The show is set for October 17-19. Jointly sponsored by the Plainview Rotary Club and Llano Estacado Museum, the juried festival is in its sixth year. All proceeds benefit these two organizations.

Any artist or craftsma interested in applying for a booth may contact Rob Strong, Wayland College, Plainview, Texas 79072 for application forms and re-



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Valentine Day Wedding Vows Pledged

bridesmaid.

Plainview.

bearers.

Groomsmen included the

bride's brother, Dart Car-

thel, the groom's brothers-

in-law, John Cates and Larry

Keltz, both of Plainview;

John Rueb of Boise, Idaho, and Tommy Billington.

Nieces of the bride and

groom were flower girls.

They are Lana Price and

RaeAnne Cates, both of

Price of Plainview, and Ron-

nie Whittington were ring

a carpet-length dress that

The bride's nephew, Lance

The matron of honor wore

labras and a memory candle in the nuptial area of West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney set the scene for the wedding vow exchange Thursday night of Miss Jacqulin Pat Carthel and Mr. Andrew

Wayne Cognasi. Frank Duckworth, Church of Christ minister, directed the 7:30 p.m. wedding ser-

Parents of the couple are Bobby and Mervean Carthel Lockney, Raymond and Lenora Cognasi of Plainview. Ushers Jim Price of Plain-

view and Zach Zacharv. bride's brothers-in-law, Lindan Morris of Floydada, Kevin Turner and Robert

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Aisles were marked with burgandy candles in glass chimneys. Guests were registered by a cousin of the bride, Shari Carthel.

Lisa Mosley sang "You Decorated My Life," "You Needed Me" and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face.' Recorded music was used as accompaniment and for the traditional wedding marches. Honor attendants were the

bride's sister, Tammie Zachary, and the groom's brother, Randy Cognasi of Clovis, NM. Bridesmatrons were the bride's sister. Sherrey Price of Plainview; their sister-in-law Joann Carthel; and the groom's sisters, Cindy Cates and Sandy Keltz

was the new color J-Blusher, a shade of pink. A molded bodice was accented with of Dallas assisted of Plainview. Another sister, spaghetti straps. A matching chiffon capelet was fastened at each shoulder with bows. The accordian-pleated skirt fell from an Empire waistline. She carried three pink roses accented with baby's breath and leather leaf tied

with pink streamers. The bridesmatrons' and the bridesmaid's dresses were styled identically but were burgundy-colored. Those attendants carried a single long-stemmed pink

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rose tied with baby's breath. leather leaf and pink stream-

When given in marriage

Thornton were Andy Ford, by her father, Bobby Carthel, the bride was gowned in an ivory dress of sheer organza and re-embroidered lace jeweled with irridescents, oat and seed pearls. The Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sheer sleeves were adorned with handclipped lace me-El Progreso Study Club dallions. More lace medalmembers enjoyed a Valenlions were scattered over the tine program presented by Arla Copeland when the club A-line front skirt and Castilian train. The gown was met last week in the home of triple bordered in self-fabric Cornelia Johnson in Lockney. ruffles. She wore a wide-The St. Valentine love story, brimmed hat of re-embroid-'The Edge of Time," by ered lace. The bridal bouquet Lula Grace Erdman, was was of burgundy roses acabout a couple who came to cented with baby's breath Texas from Missouri. Hazel and eggshell ribbon stream-Johnson presided at the

Reception

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Dominating the bride's table were the wedding cakes made by the bride's sister, Sherrey Price. The threetiered cake was heart-shaped and iced in white. Burgundy cornelli lace and bouquets of roses were in the center of each tier. A fountain flowing with burgundy water was arranged with the cake and was surrounded by six smaller heart-shaped cakes iced identically to the larger cake.

Serving at the bride's table were Tina Graves, Karen Hooten and Dar Lee Pool of Amarillo.

Groom's table assistants were his sister-in-law, Becky Cognasi of Clovis, and Pat King. The heart-shaped chocolate cake was trimmed in J-Blusher cornelli lace and centered with a bouquet of J-Blusher roses.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was at K-Bob's Restaurant in Plainview Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Cognasi will make their home in Lockney after the wedding trip. She is an employee of Baccus Motor Company and he is self-employed. She is a graduate of Lockney High School and he was graduated from Plain-view High School.

Extension Homemaken The Extension Homeakers Club council memre met Thursday February

makers Club council members met Thursday, February 14. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Lillian Smith; and the T.E.H.A prayer was voiced in unison. Marilyn Tate, Floyd County Extension agent, was introduced by

The new club building is nearing completion, but the exact date of the planned open house has not been set. Murl Mayfield, appliance chairman, reported that some appliance dealers had indicated they would like to put in some of the larger appliances in the new kit-

Williams from Hop Club, have been

receive state re October in San And The Lone Star host the other tw 11:30 a.m. March Lighthouse Elec

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Three club members, Lu- egate; and Wanday

Shower Given F Miss McCarter Roberta probably susands of recipes, mber about a dozen.

A miscellaneous wedding gift shower was a courtesy for Miss Kathy McCarter Saturday, Feb. 9. The event was held in the home of Mrs. John L. Hooten of Lockney. Miss McCarter and Ronnie Hargis, both of Lubbock, will

marry March 8. Mrs. Hooten greeted guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother Mrs. Mary Louise McCarter and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Joyce Hargis of

Lubbock. The bride's book for guest registration was on a table covered with a white linen cloth with lace insertion and crocheted edging. A basket held blue blossoms. A blue china angel was on each side of the basket. Assisting in the gift room

were the sisters of the brideelect and the prospective groom. They were Kay Mc-Carter, Kim Murdock, Karen Hooten, Carrie and Janet Hargis of Lubbock.

The honoree's cousins, Hooten.

A lingerie shower was

given Wednesday night to

fete Janie Bayley who is to

marry Danny McAnally

The shower was held in the

Lone Star community home

of Pat Thornton. Sharing

hostess duties with Mrs.

club's business meeting.

QUICK COUNTRY

APPLE CRISP

One 20-oz. can apple pie

1/2 cup raisins, if desired

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Crisps, crushed

garine, melted

12 Country Oats and Nut

Combine pie filling, raisins

and lemon juice in 1-qt.

casserole; mix well. Combine

crushed cookies and butter,

successful

(and sexy) tailoring

3 tablespoons butter or mar-

filling

February 23.

Thornton Home Scene Of Sh

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Valentine Program

Plainview, served ments of cookies, fee and hot spiced table was covered white embroidered lace insertions ow gray linen cloth. was a crystal bowled lillies. A silver se

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cream cheese pie

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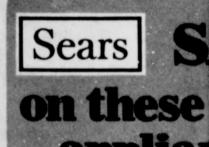
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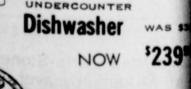
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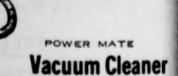
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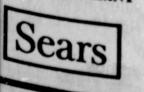








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BILL HARDIN, CHEF OF THE WEEK

Forrest and Kay Shannon,

of Floydada, recently accom-

panied Buddy, Myrna and

Christy Widener on a tour of

Mexico. They were in a

from all over Texas who

attended the 1980 Texas

Retail Grocers Convention.

group of over 200 grocers monuments.

The Floydadans were million. There is a 40%

guests at the Camino Real unemployment problem. The Buddy's.

fifteen years.

Shannons Tour In Mexico

While there they toured

the Aztec Pyramids, Our

Lady of Guadalupe Shrine

and several other statues and

They were informed of

some information about the

country. Mexico City's popu-

lation is between 13 to 15

OBITUARIES

In Floydada, Mrs. Johnson

worked for Miladies Shop,

Kay Crouch Motor Company,

Peoples Hospital and was

bookkeeper at Oden Chevro-

let and The Hesperian. After

her retirement, she moved to

by her husband George G.

She was preceded in death

Kraft 8 Ounce

Dressing

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average wage in Mexico for

an 8 hour work day is about

Mexico City hosts about 10

million tourists per year. The

tour guides there speak

Forrest Shannon is mana

Johnson December 29, 1979.

Gill, Oklahoma City; Arch

March, Eagle Pass; and Fred

James Elmer Gardner of

Houston, seven grandchild-

Survivors are Doris Mc-

ger of Buddy's Food, Flov-

dada. Kay also wcrks at

fluent English, French,

German, and Japanese.

\$9.00.

Hotel in Mexico City.

Extension Homemakers Club Meets cille Miller and Ruth

from Harmony and B Williams from Ho

October in San Anton

The Lone Star Cu

host the other two ch

11:30 a.m. March 11:

Lighthouse Electric

The state meeting win Denver City April 10

Carr was elected as dele

Those attending day's meeting were

Trapp, secretary and gate; Gladys Widner, ident; Murl Mayfield

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son, Marie Brock, Kath Ball, Juanita Jenkins, Josie Taylor, Dorothy Dimon Schacht, Arla land, Jeanette Marr, Ferguson, Pauline San Cornelia Johnson.

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COUNTRY LE CRISP

ns, if desired lemon juice Oats and Nut butter or mar-

filling, raisins well. Combine s and butter.

mixing well; sprinkle over pie filling mixture at 350 degrees F. abo whipped cream or ice if desired. Makes

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STOCK SHOW



ook of the week

din, a local farmer mer court reporter of th Judicial District, is st man to be featured cook-of-the-week ser-ll and his wife Roberta one daughter, Rose-who is a sophomore at Laiversity. They Tech University. They embers of the First t Church in Floydada.

by Bill Hardin ecided a long time ago was not going to go needed was cooking. man ought to know cook a few simple With a wife working helping out in the Roberta probably umber about a dozen. in for the fancy

Judy and Jody McGon Plainview, served ret pu can whip up in just a bit, have something to table was covered tea. three recipes that with you are from good that were nice enough re them with me. The s a biscuit recipe that from Mrs. John B. ton and in my opinion

> Angel Biscuits inkle 2 pkg. dry yeast cup warm water, add 2 poons sugar and 1 tsp. Stir until dissolved and

add 3/4 cup cooking oil, 2 cups buttermilk, 5 cups selfrising flour. Mix well. Can be used immediately or stored in refrigerator up to one

Dip out as much as needed and knead on floured board a ahead and cook immdiately at 425 to 450 degrees.

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Boiled Custard

Scald 4 cups milk in double boiler. Beat 5 eggs, slightly use only 2 whites; add 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 heaping tsps. flour (if whites are taken out), 1 tablespoon vanilla. Add small amount of milk to egg and sugar mixture. Slowly add to remainder of milk. Continue cooking in double boiler. Stir constantly until mixture coats

Remove from heat, strain and place in refrigerator. The third one came from Mrs. Ben Bob Cleveland of De-Quincy, Lousiana. This is an easy one and I think very good. It can be made a day or two ahead of time, as the

little, roll out and cut. Place in greased pan, let rise 45 minutes to 1 hour; or can go

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The second one is from the late Ruth Collins. It is one of the few that I follow to the

taste improves if it can set a

day or two in a cool place. Cherry Tarts Slightly cream 2 sticks oleo, gradually add 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, one at a time; 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups flour. Mix well. Add 1 cup chopped

Pour into greased 8 X 12 pan, saving small amount for topping. Spread 1 can cherry pie filling over top. Make small islands of batter that was saved. Cook in 325 degree oven until islands are

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Former Floydada Resident Dies In Oklahoma Services for Mrs. Sibyl Johnson, 77, of Muleshoe are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday morning in the Muleshoe Church of Christ with David Cox, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Floyd County

Memorial Park.

Mrs. Johnson died Friday at 3:45 a.m. in the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Johnson was born January 12, 1903 in Hollis, Oklahoma. She completed her high school education in Hollis, and attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, and taught math in Oklahoma for three years. She later moved to Floydada from Lawton, and from Floydada to Muleshoe, where she had lived for

Former Lockney Sugary Golden 24 Ounce

Resident Dies

In Irving

A former Lockney resident, Tom Davis, 80, of Irving, died January 29. Masonic graveside rites were conducted at the cemetery in

Davis, a brother-in-law of Johns Cox and Mrs. Alvin Nichols of Lockney, had been ill for several years and critically ill for three months. He was a foreman for the Santa Fe railroad at Tulia, Slaton, Big Lake and Hamlin before he retired about 10

He is survived by his wife Letha; two sons, Jack of Lubbock and Perry Lee of Denver, Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Ruth Ogles of Irving and Nola Katherine Trewin of Richardson; 11 grandchildren and five great-grand-

es and friends with a General Hospital Me-norial Fund. These emorials go toward equipment to help serve est way possible

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By Marilyn Tate

County Extension Agent



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2. If you die before paying back the loan, you'll leave less for the people you want to protect. A borrowedagainst policy may be depleted and worth little.

3. Since companies aren't fussy about paying back the loan, people who borrow against policies often let

them lapse.
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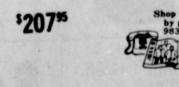
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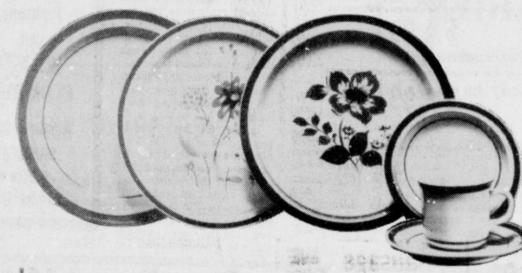
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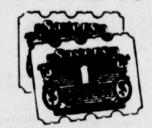


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and R. Heyward Ramsey, both of the

Civil Engineering Department, and Dr.

Clarence L. Baugh of the Biological

Sciences Department. More than 50

undergraduate and graduate students

will receive research assistantships

through the project.

Most of the EPA money will be used

for design and construction of pipelines

to transfer the waste water from

Texas Tech will be responsible for a

Lubbock to the Wilson farms and

distribute it there.



Area City Pioneers Sewage For Irrigation

A pioneer in use of sewage water for irrigation, the city of Lubbock will provide national leadership during the 80s in effective use of city waste for agricultural purposes.

Urban sewage, produced at a daily rate of 80 to 100 gallons per person, can provide valuable nutrients and water for farming, especially in the Southwest. If used for land application, the sewage needs limited treatment, which reduces municipal expenses.

But techniques of applying partially treated sewage on agricultural land need to be perfected, according to Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, director of Texas Tech University Water Resources Cen-

Sweazy heads a team of Texas Tech researchers who will provide information on applying waste water for agricultural purposes. The research effort, which will be completed by the mid '80s, is being supervised by a national advisory committee.

Once completed, the project will provide guidelines for cost-effective, productive and environmentally safe use of sewage water for land applica-

The Texas Tech research effort is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through the Lubbock Christian College (LCC) Institute of

Water Research The EPA-LCC contract calls for research and implementation of the sewage treatment project. Funded at 9.5 million, the projec represents one of the largest EPA contracts for research and development of sewage reuse, Sweazy said.

"The use of municipal effluent for

Five members, six alternates, and

two consumer advisors were named by

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland this

week to a board which administers a

At the same time, Bergland said the

The cotton research and promotion

program, designed to strengthen the

competitive position of cotton and expand its uses, is funded entirely by

producer assessments of approximately

\$2 per bale. Projects and budgets are

developed and carried out by Cotton

Incorporated under contract with the Cotton Board. The U.S. Department of

Agriculture monitors the program and

reviews budgets, plans, and projects to assure that the program operates

according to law and in the public

interest. The Cotton Board is composed

of 19 members and their alternates who

represent the cotton producing states.

The following new appointees will serve

3-year terms ending Dec. 31, 1982: Texas — Billy Golden, Seymour; and Earl Jalufka, Robstown. Jack Young of

Stamford was named an alternate to fill

the 2-year term ending Dec. 31, 1981.

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1980 budget for that program will be

\$21.7 million.

national cotton research and promotion

agricultural purposes is becoming popular and with it has come the need for more information on the effects of sewage on crops, soils and groundwater reservoirs and the process," Sweazy

Lubbock can provide leadership in this endeavor because the city's waste water has been used for irrigating a 4.000 acre farm since 1939, Sweazy

"Using that farm and a similar farm which has never been irrigated with sewage - but will be during the next five years - we will be able to monitor the long- and short-term effects of

applying sewage on land."

Lubbock produces about 18 million gallons of waste water every day, which represents about 55 acre-feet of

Most of that water has been used for irrigating the 4,000-acre Frank Gray farm on the southeast edge of town since 1939. About 2.5 million gallons of that water percolates into the underground reservoir from which it is pumped into the Canyon Lakes Project for water-based recreation in Lubbock.

'Because the Gray farm received more than it needs, some of the water will now be used to irrigate 4,000 acres of farmland operated by 13 tenant farmers in the small community of Wilson, population 380, near Lubbock," Sweazy said.

Texas Tech research will generate baseline environmental data on the two irrigation sites, provide information on the effects of using effluent for irrigation on the quality and quantity of groundwater and study the number and type of any viruses associated with

and John Harris, Cordele.

Mississippi — Robert Carson, Marks; and J. Tol Thomas, Cruger.

For the first time this year, consumer

advisors also have been appointed to

the board. The following appointees

will serve in an advisory capacity for

Naomi Albanese, dean, School of

one-year terms ending Dec. 31, 1980:

Home Economics, University of North

Carolina at Greensboro; and Dr. Web-

ster Pendergrass, recently retired vice

president of the Institute of Agriculture,

niversity of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Beeferendum registration

figures released Monday

Registration figures for the Beeferen-

dum were released Monday and, ac-

cording to ASCS, 40,320 Texas cattle-

men have registered. Voting is slated for Feb. 19-22.

Only cattlemen who registered Jan.

Passage of the Beeferendum requires

voting by at least 50 percent of the

cattlemen who registered, than appro-

28 through Feb. 6 are qualified to vote.

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Bergland selects cotton board

Livestock Reporting Service were also represented.

The most visible of ESCS activities hinge around production and demand estimates, prices received by farmers and prices paid for production inputs.

One of the major points made by Johnson in the informal discussion was to the effect that ESCS should upgrade the accuracy of its in-season cotton acreage and production estimates. William Kibler, Deputy ESCS Administrator for Statistics, responded.

Noting that cotton is one of the most difficult commodities on which to make accurate estimates, Kibler admitted that ESCS hasn't done as well with cotton as with some of the other commodities, then pointedly remarked that much of the problem in cotton forecasting stems from the huge acreage and extreme variability and unpredictability of growing conditions

Kibler did say however that attempts to make changes in ESCS sampling procedures, at least one of which will require legislation, if successful should prove beneficial to future results.

ESCS personnel also told those at the workshop that efforts are being made to expand the educational program on how producers can better use ESCS data and analysis in the development of production and

marketing plans. Under questioning, Kenneth Farrell, ESCS administrator, stressed that the confidentiality of in-

receive more than \$1 million for the work. Research also will be conducted by the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio. Laboratory analysis of water, crop and soil samples will be conducted at LCC.

Besides providing research data on the use of waste water for irrigation, the project will evaluate existing EPA guidelines on using sewage for agricultural purposes.

Once those guidelines are evaluated," Sweazy said, "other cities in the nation could benefit from them.



The Department of Agriculture appears to be making a sincere effort to improve the commodity statistics and economics programs conducted by the Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service (ESCS).

This was the comment of Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, on returning from an Agricultural Economics and Statistics Data Users Workshop in Dallas February 4. "Of course the results," Johnson added, "are yet to be seen."

ESCS staged the workshop to obtain input from users of ESCS information and statistics for use in the development of future ESCS budget and program needs. Johnson was invited to represent cotton pro-

Also attending from Lubbock was Elbert Harp, Executive Director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Wheat, rice, sheep and goats, cattle and citrus fruits were other commodities participating in discussions. The Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Crop and

on the High Plains.

dividual producer replies to ESCS questionnaires has never been violated, and that every precaution is taken to preserve that record.

Texas Agriculture research report...

Convergent lady beetles have a lot to do with greenbug populations on wheat and sorghum. If there are a lot of lady beetles, greenbug populations never get out of hand. Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist, surveyed lady beetle and greenbug populations on irrigated wheat from 1953 to 1973. His study included Deaf Smith, Castro and Swisher counties in the Texas Panhandle. In 1961, 1967, 1969 and 1970 greenbug infestation was highest and averaged 2,304 per foot of row of wheat in March. The twenty year average population for March was 637 per foot or row. The lowest average population, 33 per foot of row, occurred in 1958, 1960, 1963 and 1972. On years when greenbug populations were low, there were a lot of lady beetles.

Daniels also kept temperature re-cords and found the number of greenbugs to be lowest when temperatures were lowest from January to March. During some of these year, lady beetly populations were higher than usual. Surprisingly, Daniels found that lady beetles feed on greenbugs at temperatures lower than previously believed. Other researchers speculated that lady beetles did not eat when temperatures

dropped below 65 degrees. Louis Chedester, another Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher who worked with Daniels, studied the development of the lady beetle in the laboratory and a sorghum field. At 68 degrees in the laboratory, lady beetles developed from egg to adult in 33 days. According to the researcher, lady beetle eggs took four days to hatch. After hatching, larvae, went through four developmental stages or instars in the next 26 days. The first three stages took from three to five days and the fourth took 11 days. The pupa or resting stage took seven days. Adult lady beetles

Large quantities of grain being moved to Mexico

American grain in large quantities will soon be moving to Mexico under an agreement reached between Santa Fe Railway, the National Railways of Mexico, and Conasupo, the Mexican

Larry Cena, president of Santa Fe, said the agreement calls for three 75-car trains of grain to move each week from points in West Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The trains will leave the United States at Presidio, Tex., and most will move to Torreon, Mexico, where the grain will be unloaded and re-shipped to consumption points by other means of transport. Some of the trains will go through to Mexico City.

Most domestic grain shipments, including those for export, move in large covered hopper cars. Because of the nature of Mexican facilities, these shipments will move primarily in 40, 50, and 60 foot box cars, and thus be handled without interfering with grain cars normally used in other service, emerging from the pupal immediately and lay eggs a

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Council strongly opposes both the payment limitation and NCA provision.

EXPORTS REPORTED: New sales of upland cotton reached 171,600 running bales for the week ended January 27 to bring the season's total to 8,411,300. The major buyers were Japan, 124,400 bales; Korea, 15,700; and Taiwan, 13,800. The week's exports were reported at 168,400 running bales compared with 183,400 a week ago, bringing the total to 3,466,600 for the year.

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Thank you to all of those who expressed concern for us by sending food, flowers and cards after the death of my grandmother Dora Johnston. A special thank you to Dr. Mangold and Lockney General Hospital nurses and the Lockney Care Center nurses Center. for their loving care.

Homer and Norma Ragland and the Johnston family

We wish to express our appreciation and love for the visits, food, cards, flowers and kindness shown to us during the illness and death of Viola Moody. We want to expecially thank the Lockney nursing staff and those individuals and the Lockney Fire Department ambulance drivers who took her to Amarillo for special treat-

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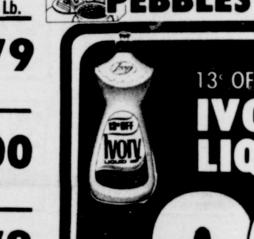
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SHOW WEATHER came right dule Saturday morning. Sure there were several inches of the ground, and it was D. I wonder if they ever have one events in nice weather. (I think iber one year when the weather must have been a fluke.) OUNG PEOPLE who exhibited at the Lockney show Saturday Floyd County this week are to gratulated. It takes a lot of hard o raise those animals and get eady to show, and the effort they on stock show days is nearly evable. The youngsters deserve a word whether their animals place

RATULATIONS also to the Dis-AA basketball champions, the lorns of Lockney High. They gave fans lots of thrills, represented school and town well, and almost that trip to the regional tourna-we salute you, Lady Horns!