

The Lockney Beacon



VOLUME 76

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79241

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

Lockney Care Center Names New Administrator



NEW LOCKNEY CARE CENTER ADMINISTRATOR Mary Ann Resch and retiring administrator Laverne Christian. (Staff Photo)

Mary Ann Resch of Tulia will take over administrative duties at the Lockney Care Center May 1. She replaces Laverne Christian, who has been care center administrator for two and a half years. (She was employed at the local nursing home for a total of five years.) TLC Care Centers of Dallas, owners of the Lockney facility, made the announcement Friday.

Mrs. Resch has been in nursing home work for four years. Her husband Harlan Resch is administrator of a TLC care center in Tulia. They have three children-Ricky, 16; Debbie, 14; and

Deana, four. Mrs. Christian said, "I would like to express my gratitude, appreciation and love to the community and surrounding area for all the kindness, consideration

and friendship extended to me and the nursing home during the last five

Tennis Club **Meeting Monday**

The Lockney Tennis Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 2 at the tennis courts. New officers will be elected, and the groups will discuss the new tennis courts.

Everyone interested in tennis is urged to attend.



FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS were busy planting grain sorghum, corn and some cotton this week. Here Dale Gallaway (with help from his dog Scoopy) checks seed depth of some cotton he's just planted southwest of Lockney.

(Staff Photo)

Cancer Second Largest Floyd Killer Lockney Eagle Scout

County being over-protected or under- average of 14 deaths per year in the protected by the Food and Drug Administration?

Have the restrictions it has placed on the distribution and sale of various foods and drugs that are suspected causes of cancer become unreasonable, based upon the evidence at hand?

The recent move to ban saccharin has brought the matter to the fore. It is creating bitter controversy. The FDA points out that it was forced to take that step because the sweetener was found to cause cancer in rats.

Many local residents, who have been using saccharin for years, because of their need to avoid sugar, are affected by the proposed ban.

The FDA action, coming just prior to April, which has been designated Cancer Control Month, draws attention to the cancer situation in Floyd County and in the rest of the country.

Locally, the figures show, cancer continues to be the second biggest cause of death, with heart disease in

first place. The last three annual reports issued by the U. S. Public Health Service

NEW YORK-Are residents of Floyd show that it has been responsible for an area. This is exclusive of deaths of non-residents locally.

Of this number, 4 were attributed to lung cancer and one to breast cancer. Related to the local population, the overall cancer mortality averaged 127 per 100,000 people in the three-year

Elsewhere in the United States the rate was 170 per 100,000. It was 143 in the State of Texas.

Definite progress has been made in recent years in the prevention and control of several kinds of cancer. according to the American Cancer

Improved means of diagnosis, through a new type of X-ray machine that can take sharp pictures of soft tissues, reveal abnormalities at an early stage. Other instruments, using sound waves, have also been highly

Little gain has been made, however, toward controlling lung cancer. It is now the leading killer among men and is on the rise among women.

Scheduled For Court Of Honor In Lubbock

Mike Ferguson of Troop 206, Lockney, is one of some 75 Eagle Scouts who will be recognized at the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America Eagle Court of Honor on Sunday, May 1 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist church

Bobby J. Moody will be Master of Ceremonies. Councilman Alan R. Henry of Lubbock, Council President Bob Dunbar of Lubbock, and Scout Executive Robert F. Bouse will issue the challenges to proficiency, leadership and character respectively. Dee Law, Lubbock, is featured as soloist for "On My Honor."

Judge Robert C. Wright of the 137 District Court of Lubbock County will be the Guest Speaker giving a challenge to these some 75 Eagle Scouts.

Bulletin!

At press time Friday it looked like LHS netters Howard Moore and Danny Fry very likely will advance to state competition as they took out favored Denver City's Darrell Thornton and Brad Waltz 6-3, 6-1.

Earlier they had defeated Colorado City's Terry Culbertson and Freddie

Finals were scheduled Saturday morning.

Pre-School Clinic, Registration Wednesday

Parents of children who will be five years old by September 1, 1977, are urged to bring their children to the annual pre-school clinic and kindergarten registration on Wednesday, May 4, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium.

Also, any child who will be six years old by September 1, 1977, and has not

munizations and be registered for school. Their eyes will be examined, and a medical doctor will give each child a physical examination.

Children will receive necessary im-

Parents are asked to bring their children's immunization record and birth certificate.

The clinic is being sponsored by attended school before should come to Athena Junior Study Club.

Lockneyites Attend District Lions Convention

Ewald Quebe, President of Lockney Lions, attended the District 1-T2 convention in Littlefield Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Mrs. Quebe accompanied him to the two-day event. He helped with the election of officers. Bill Hogge of Plainview is past president, and Art Cook of Lubbock was

selected new president. Mrs. Quebe attended activities planned for the women. The most interesting was the tour of the denim plant in Littlefield.

There were 53 contestants vying for the coveted honor of District 2-T2

queen. Miss Kimberly Debose of Petersburg won the queen's contest on Saturday night. Lockney's queen, Miss Kay Tannahill, could not enter because of the band trip to San Antonio.

Elaine Hardy, representative for the South Plains Kidney Foundation and the South Plains Dialysis Center, spoke to both morning and afternoon sess-

The Lions district has supported this project for the last eight years. Funds from the Coaches-All America Game have helped start a dialysis center in Lubbock.

Mrs. Hardy reviewed past goals met and cited the area that will now be attempted. A transplant surgeon has arrived in Lubbock and it is hoped that in about a year, a transplant program will be underway, as soon as some vital equipment is secured and staff training is completed. She also expressed for the organizations represented sincere

thanks for the Lions Clubs' efforts. Elaine was also presented various pins from local clubs and pins to take to Galveston to present to their club when she speaks to the Lions clubs there in

Extension Service Reviews Work For Commissioner's Court

By Wendell Tooley

The County Extension Service and the Floyd County Family Living committee invited the commissioners court to dinner Thursday in the extension office meeting room and gave a two hour summary of the year's activities via slides and committee reports.

The dinner was delicious... casserole, green salad, hot homemade rolls and chocolate pie cut in squares

like cake with some whipped cream in between (wonder what you call a dessert like that).

After the meal, county extension agents Doyle Warren, Sharon Hillis and Mike Brown showed slides and reviewed the year's big events on the agriculture and 4-H front in the county.

Then Craig Edwards, chairman of the county program building committee introduced Delmas McCormick who reported on soybeans progress and David Battey Jr. on grain sorghum.

Two young ladies, Jerri Ann McCormick and Kim Carthel gave their demonstration of the "bla bedroom" and showed how fabrics could enhance the appearance of the windows and

County 4-H leaders, Jerry Williams

and Kenneth Broseh, told the group of the many achievements of the county's 4-Hers and also expressed their personal enjoyment in working with the youth of the county. Williams said there were 359 youth in the program and Broseh said there were 146 leaders.

Others making reports included Kay Williams, Juanita Broseh, Helen Dunlap, Betty Edwards, Vel Simpson, Helen Huffman, Laura Rowan, Ruth

Craig also introduced Gene Ehler, nead of Community Resource Develop-

Mrs. Hillis introduced Catharine Crawford, district extension agent from Lubbock, who made a few complimentary remarks about the Floyd County extension program.

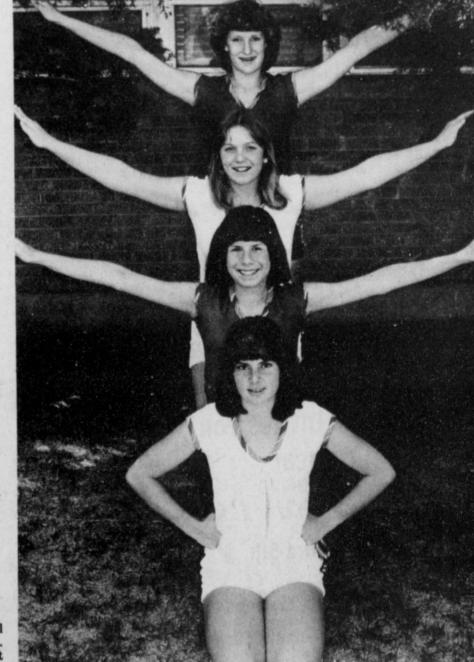
Commissioners attending included Grigsby Milton, Jack Lackey and Aaron Carthel. Judge J. K. Holmes

expressed the praise of the commissioners court for the good work of the extension office and the many Floyd County people who work in the program.

Mrs. Hillis also expressed appreciaion to secretary Barbara Bullock, Floyd newsmen James Huggins and Wendell Tooley.

> SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Lockney Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, May 5th, at 10:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church, Lockney. Their guests will be the Floydada Senior Citizens group. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All interested persons are urged



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS...for Lockney High School next year. Top to bottom: Rebecca Evans, Kristi Edwards, Julie Frizzell, Gay Frizzell. (Staff Photo)



JERRI ANN MCCORMICK AND KIM CARTHEL demonstrate "bla bedroom" skit they will use in district 4-H competition Saturday at Thursday Commissioner's luncheon. At right is Catharine Crawford, district extension agent from Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS: April 27-Monday morning it was 42 degrees, and Wednesday, today, it was 50 degrees, so the days are getting warmer, with 80 degrees for a high promised today. The soil temperature is not high enough to plant cotton, according to farmers, but the days have been beautiful.

South Plains Baptist Church is in revival this week, with services going through May 1. Evangelist is Rev. H. S. Calahan, Jr. from La Porte, Texas and leading the singing is Rev. Hollis Payne from Floydada. Each and everyone is welcome at every meeting, including the noon service, with lunch served to all afterwards. Night services are at 7:30 p.m. for choir practice, and preaching at 8

Mrs. Tillman Powell (Doris) entered St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, Monday, April 18th, and underwent major surgery Tuesday, April 19. Rev. Fred Blake was with Tillman Powell during the surgery, and other neighbors have visited with her during this past week, including the Murry Julians, and relatives and other neighbors from here. We hope she

can come home very soon. Birthdays for the coming month of May include Tracey Lee Johnson, May 9; Barbara Edwards, May 12; Zacha Gregory, May 17; Fred Blake, May 28; Frank McClure May 27; Brittany Gregory, May 29; Letha Mulder, May 29; and Tommy Scaff, May 29. Anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure on May 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Scaff on

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr. flew to Duncan, Oklahoma Sunday to see their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chappell. All attended the Immanuel Baptist Church for morning services, April 24th. They were home in time for the evening church Yock. South Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols attended the wedding of Miss Tena Jones and Richard Wooten, held at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, April 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell from Anna arrived here Monday to take his mother, Mrs. Ethel Powell back to her home in Van Alstyne after she had visited here the past week in the home of another son, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell

and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett left last Thursday for Dallas on a business trip and spent the week end visiting with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Price Pritchett and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reid. They were home by Sunday evening in time for evening church services.

Mr. and Mr. Edward Hons of Seymour visited over the weekend with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Massey of Lone Star. They attended Sunday morning revival services here at the South Plains Baptist Church with the Massey's.

Here this week at the revival services with their husband and father, Rev. Hollis Payne are his wife, Jo and his daughter Tammy and son, Joey. They have been here during all the

night services, and have been in many of the homes of the community for the sup-

Just a few of the many

people who have helped fill the South Plains Baptist Church for the revival services are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Elster McLeod, and several others from Lockney, Mrs. Flossie Beedy and Mrs. Arthur Brown from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarrett, Mrs. Smith, Wiley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smitherman, among many coming from Floydada, and some of those from Silverton were Mrs. Mary John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Lanham, and Mrs. R.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle of Floydada on the arrival of a baby girl, on April 26, Tuesday, at Plainview. The baby has been named Amber Renee, and she has a brother 21/2 years old. Congratulations to the grandparents here Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings.

Mrs. Gertrude Smitherman of Floydada spent Tuesday night and Wednesday here with Mrs. L. T. Wood, and attended Tuesday night and Wednesay noon services with Mrs. Wood at the South Plains Baptist Revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nic hols were supper guests with 12 people Sunday night in Lockney at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox, with the occasion a visit from Bill Cox, 85, of McGregor, and with E. C. Cox, 93, who is in the Lockney convalescent home. The Nichols received a telephone call from Moyock, North Carolina Monday night from their granddaughter and family, the David Allens, who reported it was raining there. David is in the Navy and stationed at Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks Saturday before last for Port Aransas, where they fished and had a good rest and time. They arrived back home this Wednesday.

Russell Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thornton, who recently graduated from Abilene Christian University has been accepted into the Texas Tech School of Law, and will be going there in the future.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell of our vicinity on the birth of a new granddaughter, named Teresa Faye, who was born on April 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Powell in Houston. They baby only weighed 5 pounds, and we hope she and the mother are doing well.

Those who entertained the preachers and singers, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake and Atha, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan, Jr. and their daughter, Mrs. Tom Brewer and Chad of Houston, and Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Payne and Tammy and Joey were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton, who had them for dinner and supper on the first day, Sunday. Monday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings, Tuesday they were all guests at the home of Mr.



SEEING IS BELIEVING-Bill Haehnel, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, trains 20ounce TV camera developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories on a member of his audience, whose image appears live on TV screen. Haehnel uses TV and other devices to demonstrate how phones for today and the future are developed by the Bell SOCIAL SECURITY **NEWS**

> Mark Cude Social Security Representative

When I reach 62 I retired, but now after two years of retirement I would like to return to work. How would my earnings affect my social security check? A. Beginning with Janu-

ary 1977 social security beneficiaries can earn up to \$3000 and collect all of their social security checks. If you earn over \$3000, one dollar is withheld for every two dollars earned over \$3000. However, no matter how much your earnings may be for the year, you can be eligible for your social security benefits for any month in which you do not earn more than \$50 in wages, and you do not perform substantial services in self-employment.

Steve Herber TONLY 5 TO GO

A light year is not a measurement of time but of distance. It is the distance a ray of light would travel in one year, about six trillion miles!

Steve Herber In Outstanding Young Men Of America Edition

Steve Herber, former Floyd County assistant extension agent, who now is Crosby County agricultural Extension agent, has been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The "Outstanding Young Men of America" program is co-sponsored by the United States Jaycees and numerous other leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation. Herber, along with approximately 11,000 fellow Outstanding Young Men from the United States, will be featured in this prestigious innual awards publication.

In making the announcement, the board of advisors stated: "In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endea? vor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements.

Three Persons Convicted Of Defrauding SSA

Ray Purcell, Manager of the Plainview Social Security Office, announced today that three persons in the five state southwest region were recently convicted of defrauding the Social Security Administration.

Robert A. Underwood, Oklahoma City, pled guilty before the U.S. Magistrate in Oklahoma City to making false statements to the Social Security Administration and was given a oneyear suspended sentence, two years probation and required to make full resti-

tution of the over-payment. Helen M. Castle, Fort Worth, pled guilty to one count of making false statements to the Social Security Administration before the U.S. Magistrate in Fort Worth, and was sentenced to one year in prison. She was representative payee for her disabled child's claim for SSI.

Connie Stobaugh, Conway, Ark., pled guilty to one count of having made false statements to the Social Security Administration and was sentenced to one year supervised probation.

Purcell stated that these convictions were the result of a renewed and continuing effort by the Social Security Administration to guard against misrepresentation by claimants for Social Security and SSI benefits.



Modern smallpox vaccine does not come from human beings, but is cultivated in calves.

Riley and Lula Teague Invite Their Friends To Hear Billy Patton May 9 - 12 Monday Through Thursday 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. City Park Church of Christ

Rotary Club Sees Amazing Telephone Progress

A pocket-size TV camera and a melon-size eyeball are among many gadgets that were used in Floydada Wednesday to show how the telephone of the future will function.

'Naturally, such props have little to do with phone service," says Bill Haehnel of Southwestern Bell, who addressed the Rotary Club at noon at the Massie Activity Center.

But by using such devices and others like the laser, hairthin light fibers and a variety of present · day phones, new insight can be shed on the fantastic world of telecommunications," he

The science demonstrator used the eyeball to show the principle of receiving light rays, while the tiny TV camera shows how Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists have been able to miniaturize equipment.

Haehnel travels Texas

Final returns from the

ballots mailed in for the

Board of Directors for the

Floyd County Noxious Weed

Control District gave the

positions to Edwin Nutt and

Kenneth Willis. Edwin Nutt

replaces Craig Edwards in

science show, titled, "When the Light's Fantastic, Seeing Is Believing.

Haehnel said the object of the new show is to demonstrate various applications of light waves as a means of transmitting voice and print-

The lasers and fibers are a part of a lightwave communications experiment now in progress at Bell Laboratories and Western Electric in Atlanta, Ga.," he said. Heahnel explained Bell Labs is the research and development arm of the Bell System, while Western Electric is the manufacture and supply unit.

"Lightwave communications have the potential for sending large quantities of information," Haehnel said. "Hundreds of telephone calls, TV programs and computer data messages can be transmitted this way at low

Haehnel recently visited Bell Laboratories in New with Southwestern Bell's Jersey and said everything

Wofford was re-elected as

Holdover directors are

John T. (Buster) Terrell,

Precinct #2 and E. P. Pritch-

ett, Precinct #3. The mois-

ture we had, which we were

District-At-Large.

Nutt And Willis New Members

Noxious Weed Board

that has been developed in telecommunications prior to today is just a prelude to some amazing innovations that are on the way.

"We have built and still are building the best telephone system in the world," Haehnel added. "The multifaceted structure of the Bell System, which combines research, manufacture and operation into a common purpose, is the secret to this success," he said.

In the show, Haehnel pointed out how Bell Labs, by observing fireflies, was able to isolate a light-emitting chemical now used in producing light-emitting diodes (LEDs). Replacement of conventional bulbs with LEDs in Call Directors and telephone sets having up to six lines should save the Bell System about \$120 million in reduced installation and maintenance over the next

news article urging all land-

fence row treated to do so by

March 15. Since bindweed is

a noxious weed the District

will have to devote all of

their time on the treating of

"MISS PHOTOGENIC"...Laura Bloys, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bloys of Lubbock (formerly of the Sandhill community), won the title of "Miss Photogenic" in the Little Miss Lubbock contest April 9, Laura and her sister Kathy were two of 55 young ladies competing in three age groups for the title. Laura and Kathy are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bloys of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weathers of

The Arctic tern flies about 11,000 miles migrating from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica twice a year, making it the bird with the longest migratory flight.

District behind on their row applications in as soon Precinct #1, and Willis respray program this year. In as possible. places Howard Gene Bishop March the District had a in Precinct #4. Kenneth

glad to have has put the them, but will work fence

DPS Recruiting Troopers

and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Wednesday they were at the home of Mrs. L. T. Wood, and Friday they were to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson. Saturday

evening they were to be at the home of Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham, and Sunday there will be an all-Church Fellowship, with dinner and supper served at the church.

A good number of members and visitors have been present for lunch at the church through the week. Tillman Powell reports that he will be going this

morning Thursday, to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock to bring his wife, Doris home. We are glad to hear she is coming home.

be placed in the next trooper

class June 7, 1977. Safety is actively seeking applicants from minority groups to fill positions during the next recruit school.

additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for June on July 1

requesting advance pay-

concerning VA educational checks are urged to contact on campus or their local VA

Excellent opportunities exists for females, Blacks and Mexican American appli-

The recruit school is held in Austin at the Homer Garrison Law Enforcement Academy and will last 41/2 months. The training is designed to equip cadets to handle any of the various situations the: may encounter as a state trooper for the Texas Department of Public Safety. The starting salary for the recruit while in training will be \$820.00 a month.

After graduation as a commissioned law enforcement officer, the monthly salary increases to \$936.00 and at the end of six months, the salary increases to \$1,000.00. State troopers receive additional longevity pay for each year of service up to 25 years of service. Other benefits include uniforms, vehicles, weapons and ammunition furnished by the State of Texas. Life insurance and hospitalization are paid for the emplovee and dependent coverage is available at reasonable rates. Paid vacations, holidays and sick leave are provided to all state emplo-

Duty assignments will be made to Highway Patrol, Li-cense & Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service or Drivers License Service upon graduation from recruit school. Experienced uniformed troopers may apply for appointment positions in Narcotics, Intelligence and Texas Ranger services when openings oc-

Contact your nearest uniformed trooper or Department of Public Safety office for job applications to begin a new and exciting career in law enforcement. Join the winning team as a Department of Public Safety Troopment of Public Safety Trooper June 7, 1977.

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Gospel Meeting

The Primitive Baptist Church Invites You To Hear

Elder-Sonny Pyles May 1-Thru-5th

At 7:30 p.m. Each Evening Come & Hear The Soretinity Of God Taught Each Night.

VA News

change in GI Bill payment procedures, effectve June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks, Jack Coker, Waco Regional Director, said

Another June 1 change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a twomonth money advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticable effect on veteran students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each

Public Safety is now recruiting young men and women for the position of uniformed troopers. These persons who qualify in the age bracket from 20 through 35 years of age, who are of good moral character, excellent physical condition and now have 60 hours of college credit will

The Department of Public

Students under the GI Bill or the dependents educational assistance program who wish an advance payment should contact their school, because the student's written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to

Eligible veteran students ment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months, Coker said.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until December 1, because of the elimination of the pre-payment provision, Coker explained.

Students with questions the veterans representative Regional Office.

LOCKNEY GENERALISME

April 21-28 Ethel Gilbert, Lockney, admitted 3-18, continues

Anna Schacht, Lockney,

William Perkins, Silver-

sed 4-22. Watha Peters, Plainview admitted 4-20, Baby girl Melissa born 4-21, dismissed 4-25. Angelita Huerts, Dougherty, admitted 4-20, Baby Huerts born 4-20, dismissed

C. H. Schacht, Lockney, admitted 4-20, continues Martina Gonzales, Plain-

Stelle Escabar, Plainview,

BUDDY'S FOOD

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon Mgr.

in Floydada, 220 South Second

NEW STORE HOURS

SUNDAY -- 9 A.M. -- 7 P.M.

SPECIALS GOOD SUNDAY 5-1-77

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

THROUGH WEDNESDAY, 5-4-77

MONDAY SATURDAY 8 A.M. -- 8 P.M.

We Redeem

FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

Dock J. Jones, Floydada, admitted 4-21, continues

Rosa Olivarez, Plainview, admitted 4-20, dismissed 4-

Sunday, May 1, 1977. Page 3

Barbara Perkins, Plainview, admitted 4-21, Baby W. A. Perkins Jr. born 4-21, dismissed 4-23.

Lewis P. Harston, Lockney, admitted 4-23, dismissed 4-27. Eunice Woody, Floydada, admitted 4-24, dismissed

Plainie Whitehead, Silverton, admitted 4-24, continues Mary Jackson, Floydada, admitted 4-23, dismissed

FAMILY PAK

William L. Rice, Floydada admitted 4-25, continues

Joe S. Trevino, Kress, admitted 4-26, continue Margaret Conger, Floydada, admitted 4-26, contin-

ues care. Bonnie Bennett, Lockney admitted 4-27, continues

Claude Keeter, Lockney,

admitted 4-26, continues

Jess Brunson, Quitaque admitted 4-27, continues

dada, admitted 4-28, continues care.

For a real honey of a dressing for fruit salad, combine an envelope of instant French TELLING A BUSINESS it dressing with cider vinegar should not profit is much like and honey. Refrigerate cov- telling a family it should ered for at least three hours not save.

to let the flavors blend.

Even sandwiches can be exciting, if you butter them with flavor. For cold roast beef or turkey sandwiches Karla Schneider, Floy- mix soft butter or margarine, chili sauce or catsup, and oregano leaves, and spread that on the bread.

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C. 17th District, Texas WASHINGTON, D.C .-ON APRIL 6, PRESIDENT CARTER sent a message to Congress recommending the creation of an Agency for Consumer Advocacy. At the same time the President talks of reducing the size of

can't have it both ways. THE IDEA OF E REAU OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS has been around for eight years. The last effort to pass a bill for this purpose was two years ago, at which time it was the subject of this release. It is

the Federal bureaucracy. He

repeated here. DURING A RECENT POLICE ACTION in Washington a police dog bit apoliceman during a raid. Dogs make mistakes too during confusion and ex-

citement. SO, THE SUBJECT HERE IS WATCH OUT FOR THE WATCHDOG.

LEGISLATION CREATE A CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCYa super bureau which is supposed to save all of us from flim-flams and shoddy but expensive merchandise, is again before Congress. Last year this legislation passed the House of Reprentatives but fell before a filibuster in the Senate.

WITH THE CONGRESS MORE TILTED TOWARDS THE LIBERAL SIDE as a result of the last election and with a recent change in the Senate rules to make filibustering more difficult, the chances are increased that this bureaucratic monstrosity may be unloaded on the people of this Country, under the guise of protect-

ing the consumer. AS PROPOSED IN THIS LEGISLATION a new agency would be authorized to dip its oar into any governmental operation that "may substantially affect the interst of consumers"which means just about everything. The bureaucrats of such an agency would be as much, if not more powerful, than those which now watch over us with power granted them by the Congress. The probability is high that such an agency would soon dwarf most other governmental departments in

controls, size and costs. THIS KIND OF THING WOULD ADD ANOTHER "WATCHDOG" to a penful already a part of the Federal Government.

THERE ARE ALREADY IN THE LAWS PROVI-SIONS on "Truth in Lending," "Truth in Packaging and Labeling" and a number of other regulations governing advertising and the like to give protection to the public. The long-time established regulatory agencies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and others, have their special functions and although some of these are not for the purpose of helping or proto ling a particular individual, all have powers over some aspects of national life which affects us all.

THE PROPONENTS OF THESE NEWER UNITS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT and those proposed such as the Consumer Protection Agency, seem to assume that people just don't know much and must have someone to look out for them on everything. Self discipline through such organizations as the Better Business Bureau to which many businesses belong, is one way for commercial enterprises to help themselves and serve their customers and keep the Gov-

ernment out of it. A WATCHDOG CAN SERVE A USEFUL AND NECESSARY FUNCTION. There must be laws and regulations to keep the uncrupulous and the lawless others. There are such laws and means to enforce them. To unleash another dog with the power this proposal authorizes it to say "sic 'em"

and those who are supposed to be benefited and protected are likely to be bitten.

admitted 4-15, continues

ton, admitted 4-18, dismis-

view, admitted 4-20, continadmitted 4-21. Baby boy

Chris born 4-21, dismissed

Olive Myers, Lockney, admitted 4-20, dismissed

Maria Lucio, Plainview, admitted 4-21, Baby girl Regina born 4-21, dismissed

FAMILY PAK

U.S.D.A. BONELESS

U.S.D.A.

12 OZ. TYSON'S CHICKEN

U.S.D.A. BONE LESS

SLICED SLAB

ECKRICHS SMOKED

MARKET MADE

U.S.D.A. BONELESS

2 LB. VELVETTA

32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTON



DOUBLE ON

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COKE

PLUS DEPOSIT

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ONIONS

RADISHES

10 OZ. GEBHARDTS

46 OZ. WHITE SWAN

GRAPEFRUIT

HOT DOG

2 LB. BANQUET

16 OZ. WHITE SWAN

PEACH HALVES

15 1/4 OZ. WHITE SWAN



FRESH GREEN

WINESAP

"1 SWEET

\$1.49 VALUE 33

36 COUNT CHINET

COMPARTMENT

42 OZ. GLEN PARK

\$3.49 VALUE

2/29°

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

GRADE "A" LARGE

EGGS

16 OZ. WHITE SWAN

26 OZ, WHITE SWAN

50 LB. PURINA

7 1/4 OZ. WHITE SWAN

35¢ VALUE

\$13,49 VALUE

18 COUNT 16 OZ.

CUPS

79¢ VALUE



TEA

\$1.49 VALUE

18 OZ. WHITE SWAN

Town House

16 OZ. KEEBLER

TOWN HOUSE

99¢ VALUE 1/2 GAL. DELUX

\$1.55 VALUE

FAMILY PACK

15 OZ.

39¢ VALUE

GLADE SOLID AIR

4 ROLL DELSEY **BATHROOM**

\$1.05 VALUE

14 OZ.

ELLIS JALAPENO 15 OZ.

3 OZ. ADOLPH'S MEAT

OFFER EXPIRES 5-4-77

GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S

SAVE LIMIT I COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE

FAMILY SIZE

WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT \$4.49

49¢ VALUE

16 OZ. HEINZ

WITH COUPON 69¢ WITHOUT

COUPON GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 5-4-77

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 5-4-77

 $12/69^{\circ}$

11 1/4 OZ. FUN SIZE \$100,000

\$1.49 VALUE

8/\$100

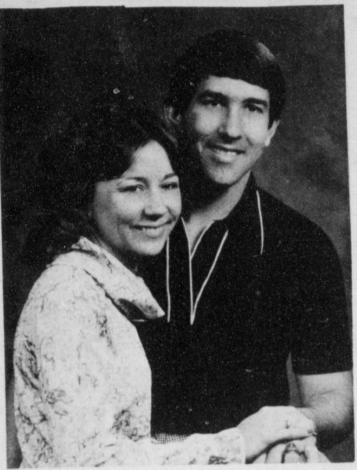
CANDY BARS

JEROME B. RICE FLOWER VEGETABLE

3 OZ. SWIFTS

FLAV-R-ADE

35¢ VALUE



PLAN AUGUST WEDDING..Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Kauffman of San Antonio announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Gale, to Bill Mack Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weims L. Norman of Dougherty. The wedding has been set for the evening of August 6 in the Sunset Ridge Church of Christ in

Miss Kauffman is a graduate of John Marshall High School in San Antonio. Her fiance is a graduate of Floydada High School. Both will graduate from Texas A&M next month.

I'm Taking

Day Off!

Mothers,

if you're tired

of baby sitting,

bring your

children to the

Floydada

First Methodist

Church.

"TUESDAY

IS

MOTHER'S

DAY OUT"

FOR

PRE-

SCHOOLER'S

8:30 to 4:00

\$3.50

Mrs. Whittle And New Son

A coffee honoring Mrs. Mark Whittle and new son. Matthew Jeremy was held Saturday morning, April 16, in the home of Mrs. Bryon Kendrick in the Lakeview Community.

Honored

Assisting Mrs. Kendrick with hostess duties were Mrs. Tom Powell, Mrs. Ron Pingleton, and Mrs. Dean

Special guests were Mrs. Jake Colston and Mrs. Cleo Whittle, grandmothers of Matthew.

Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Meets

Monday Morning

Caprock Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday morning at 9:30 in the hospital dining room.

All members are urged to be present to make plans for their Old Settlers booth.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Ralph Lemons re-

turned last week by plane from Oakland, California, where she spent some two weeks visiting her sisters, Grace Schell and Pauline Kemp and a brother, J. B. Pharr and their families.

white satin streamers and baby's breath. For something old, borrowed and blue she wore a garter belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Lancaster of Plainview,

Alvin Dale Stofel Wed which she wore at her wedding. In her wedding The sanctuary of the First. shoes were pennies bearing the birthdates of she and the

Sunday, May 1, 1977, Page 4

Sharon Kay Shannon

Baptist Church in Floydada

was the setting Friday even-

ing April 29 for the 5 o'clock ceremony uniting in marriage Sharon Kay Shannon

and Alvin Dale Stofel. Dr.

Floyd C. Bradley performed

the double ring ceremony. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Shannon and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Stofel all of Floydada.

ned with foliage and white

mums, flanked at each side

with brass urn arrange-

ments of white mums and

pompons, formed the wed-

ding scene. Large palms

formed the background for

the hurricane type candela-

bra, white mums and gold

satin ropes which were join-

ed to form the entrance to

the ceremonial scene. The

bridal aisle was marked

with salad foliage and white

Penny Bertrand at the

Music was provided by

Escorted by her father,

the bride wore a floor length

gown of taffeta overlaid with

sheer woven nylon, lavishly

embellished with lace appli-

ques in nylon and chantilly

lace touched with iridescent

sequins. The empire style-

gown featured a lace stand-

up collar and long fitted

sleeves touched at the

wrists with chantilly lace.

The full apron type bouffant

skirt was edged with lace

and encircled with ruffles

extending around the chapel

length train. Her crown of nylon and lace, accented

with iridescent sequins and

seed pearls held a soft

illusion nylon tiered veil

The bride carried a lace

covered prayer book holding

a cascade of miniature white

sweetheart rose buds and

stephanotis, accented with

falling hip length.

A brass archway entwi-

As she approched the altar and upon leaving, the bride presented a long stemmed red rose to her mother and to the mother of the

Miss Lucretia Shannon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Laura McCulley was bridesmaid. They were gowned in floor length light blue voile ensembles fashioned with handkerchief sleeves edged with lace which also framed the smocked bodices, and ruffled the hemlines. They wore white picture hats trimmed with wide blue ribbon and streamers, and carried colonial type bouquets of white daisies, stephanotis and double babys breath with blue statin

Randy Fry served as best man and Billy Donaldson of Muleshoe, cousin of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Bob Donaldson, Muleshoe, and Travis Shannon of Plainview, both uncles of the bride.

Melody Powell registered wedding guests and those at the reception which followed the wedding. Mrs. Bob Donaldson and Mrs. Travis Shannon presided at the serving table in Fellowship Hall. Blue tapers, highlighted with the bride's bouquet and those of her attendants graced the table which was covered with a white cloth. Punch and wedding cake were served from crystal appointments.

For travel the bride changed to a yellow street length dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Stofel is a junior in Floydada High School. Her husband is a 1976 graduate Floydada High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Navy at San Deigo, Calif., where he will report May 8th, accompanied by his wife.

her great -great-grand-

mother, Mrs. Josie White,

Travis Jones, mother of the

Places were laid for 15

guests at individual tables

decorated in apricot and

Each one attending brought their favorite recipe

prospective bridegroom.

all of Tulia.

white colors.



El Progreso

Holds Auction

El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Buck Kellison Wednesday, April 27, at 3:30. Each guest was served cake and coffee as she arrived. The annual auction sale was held. Each member brought something she had made and auctioned it off. Various items

pens in our lives for the benefit of others is a sure way to happiness.

included home made breads,

pies, place mats, hot pads, aprons, macrame plant hangers, neck scarves, hand

Mrs. Alvin Dale Stofel

painted cosmetic jars, lunch cloths, casserole carriers. Members present were Ethel Mitchell, Pauline Sams, Arla Copeland, Fay Ferguson, Fay Holmes, Alice Mitchell, Katherine Rucker, Dimon Schacht, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Johnson and hostess Bobbie Kel-

The next meeting will be May 21 in Anna Dell Quebes home in Providence Community.

Mary Martha SS Class Meets

Mary Martha Sunday School class had its monthly meeting at Bernice Reynolds Wednesday, April 2.

Bernice served sausage balls, cake and fruit chunks with coffee and punch.

Faye Ferguson brought the devotion on Psalms 126: 5-6, planting and reaping.

Those present were Agnes Frizzell, Faye Ferguson, Ora Brown, Ruth Mitchell, Lou Aston, Jessie Tye, Cornelia Johnson, Carrie Apple and Irene Fowler and the hostess Bernice Rey-

family.

IF THE PLANT

YOU BUY THIS

WEEK IS FOR

YOUR MOTHER IT

Hanging

MOTHER'S DAY



WIDOW PEARSON (Judy Bean) is being shown What do you do when how to shoot by neighboring rancher Sam Smalley your busy life is suddenly (Kelly Marble) while Mrs. Hadley (Kelly Lyons) the shattered by a paralyzing housekeeper, looks on. These Floydada High School ly readjusted her schedule students are the cast in a western comedy to include one more kind of "Crosspatch" scheduled for one afternoon performance. Friday April 29, 2:00 p.m. Floydada High



Mrs. Gatta is a dietician in School. The public is invited.

For a Mother Grandmother, a memory of every loved one in he 10% OFF

Basket 112 W. Missouri 983-3441

יפתפתפתפתפתפתפתפתפת NEWS 'N' NOTES (by Sharon Hillis)

Eating high-fiber foods

may help prevent various digestive disturbances. In parts of the world where diets high in fibercontaining foods are preva-

lent, people suffer from fewer incidences of constipation and diverticulosis pouches in the colon). Dietary fiber is that part of whole grains, vegetables,

fruits, and nuts that resists digestion in the gastrointestinal tract. Fiber consists of the carbohydrates cellulose, polysaccarides, hemicellulose and pectines and the noncarbohydrate lignin.

Dietary fiber adds bulk and decreases the time for food to be moved through the intestinal tract-reducing

However, food processing removes most of the fiber

104-06 North Main

Importance Of Dietary from grains by milling and from vegetables by peeling:

Cheapest source of supplementary crude fiber is raw milled bran or bran containing breakfast cereals readily available on the market. An average one ounce serving of 100 per cent bran contains about two grams of crude fiber.

Most persons can satisfy their need for fiber by eating four or more servings of the fruit-vegetable and breadcereal food groups each day.

FLOYD DATA

Bill Rice is said to be about the same in Lockney General Hospital where he was taken Monday morning after suffering an apparent stroke during the night Sunday. Rice was found by Ed Hammonds and his wife Monday morning in his room at Hammonds' business where he lives.

Rai Jackson was given April 16 in the home of Mrs. Mike Special guests were Michele's grandmother, Mrs. Bob Marble. Michele is the new-Buchanan; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Jack Seay; and

Tea Honors Michele Jackson

A tea honoring Michele served by Mrs. Marble. born baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson of South Plains. Refreshments of iced tea. coffee and brownies were

Luncheon **Honors Miss** Tillman

Mrs. W. H. Simpson Jr., and daughter, Cindy honored Miss Anne Tillman with a patio luncheon Saturday in the Simpson home. Miss Tillman is the bride-elect of Joe Jones of Floydada. A special guest was Mrs.

and an ingredient. What One Person Can Do

service to others.

Oceanside, New York. She was school lunch director at the Carle Place Public School, spending weekends at Mercy Hospital as relief dietician. She was also taking school courses four nights a week when a cardiovascular attack completely paralyzed her left side.

It was 52 days before she regained her speech, a little more than two months before she was home. Three months of recuperation followed, but by the next school term, she was back at work with an ankle-to-hip leg brace and quad cane. Six years after her stroke, Dorothy Gatta still has not recovered the use of her left arm, but she has found a way to put even this to good use for others. As vice chairperson of the Stoke Council of the Nassau Heart Association, she gives de-monstrations of the kind of cooking that can be done with one arm. At a meeting recently, fifty stoke "veterans" learned to fry bacon, scramble eggs, section grapefruit, core apples and make beef stew. They also absorbed some of her "getup-and-go" philosophy. She assured them that she would

help them get started. God gives each of us different difficulties to overcome, but we can all be sure of one thing: a determination to use whatever hap-

visit anyone the next day to



Lockney, Texas





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Pyle of Floydada are parents of a daughter born Tuesday, April 26th in Central Plains Hospital. Amber Renee weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth. She has an older brother, Jason, who is

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings of South Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle of Floydada. Great grandparents include Mrs. L. H. Hammonds of Thalia, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Cummings of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman of Haskell.

Alpha Mu Delta Meets In Powell Home Floydada Chapter Observes Anniversary

Chapter of Bets Sigma Phi met April 27 at the home of Kay Powell. President Becky Pingle-

ton presided over the regular business meeting. Area and State Conventions will be held in Pampa

and Waco. Plans for Founders Day were discussed. A covered dish supper will be held April 29 at 7:30 at the First Christian Church. Pledge ritual and installation of new officers will be held at this

Boxes of candy were presented to members by Judy Cornelius and Ilene Ken-

The do's and don'ts' of the

The Alpha Mu Delta scholarships fund were discussed along with the Cystic Fibrosis Fund drive.

Members voted on Girl of the Year, Pledge of the Year and Program of the Year. Results will be announced at the Founders' Day Supper. Becky Pingleton read the

Heritage Heart Beat. Brenda Watson gave an informative program on "Poison." Listing several kinds of poison, she stressed the importance of use, care and storage of each, stating children were the most vic-

Refreshements were served by Brenda Watson and Kay Powell to Becky Pingleton, Ilene Kendricks, Vicki Thrasher, Donna Hen-

derson, Jan Nichols, Barbara Koch, Vicki Allen, Jo Ann Patterson and Vicki

Founders Day

Celebration

The Founder's Day celebration held Friday, April 29th in the First Christian Church in Floydada marked the 46th anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi. The organization was founded in Abilene, Kansas by Walter W. Ross. The anniversary was observed in Floydada by Alpha Mu Delta Chapter with Brenda Watson serving as chairman of the Founder's Day activities. Becky Pingleton was toastmistress. Beta Sigma Phi is the

largest women's sorority in the world and celebration took place in the 25 countries in which the organization's 250,000 members in over 12,000 chapters exist. The organization is nonacademic, non-political and non-sectarian. The keynote to Beta Sigma Phi is friend-

Chapters of five different degrees meet the growing needs of various age groups. Members are active in small chapter groups. Each chapter adapts the plans for socials, civic, and service and cultural activities to fit the interests of its members.

When Beta Sigma Phi events or civic endeavors are larger than one chapter can plan along, all chapters a city or area may combine their strength.

SAVE MORE MONEY WITH

each year which any member may attend.

Internationally, the chapters have created several special funds: The International Loan Fund, through which members help one another: The International Endowment Fund, which has donated over one million dollars to cancer research, Cystic fibrosis, home for under-priviledged children, and many other causes: The Exemplar Fund, which helps to support Literacy Village

Lone Star HD Club

in India; and a college scho-

larship fund for members or

their sons or daughters.

Meeting May 9

The Lone Star Home Demonstration Club (due to inclement weather April 19

District Rebekah Officer Visits

District Deputy President, Mae Reggle of Plainview Rebekah Lodge #309, made her official visit to the Lockney Rebekah Lodge Tuesday, April 26th. A salad supper was served in honor of Mrs. Reggle before the meeting began.

Versie Perry, Noble Grand, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Reggle presented the program of the

will meet Monday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m. at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. The program will consist of de monstrations on 'sand art', and 'candy making.' A salad luncheon will be served at noon. Members are urged to bring a salad, a friend and/

new State President, Peggy McLean of Houston. The

program theme for this year will carry out 'working on the J. & P. railroad for Rebekahs and Oddfellows of

Texas'. There were members present, and three guests from Plainview.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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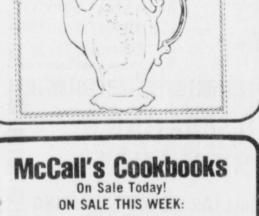
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Purina Chow

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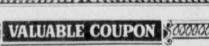
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SAVE 25^c
When you buy one (1) 13-oz. Size of Bath &

Shower Baking Soda **Body Powder**

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Maxwell House

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ton's Assorted Flavors

Mini-Fruit Pies With this coupon.

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When you buy one (1) 10-Lb. Bag of Kings-

Charcoal Briquets

Coupon expires May 7, 1977.

Cloud Seeding Opponents Continue Fight

C. J. Vars will lead a Tulia delegation of Citizens for Natural Weather to Houston May 6 for a hearing before the Water Development

Area opponents of weather modification will deliver the second of a one-two punch combination as they carry their fight to Austin this

The first punch came last week when attorneys for Citizens for Natural Weather filed an exception to a recommendation made to the Texas Water Development Board that two weather modification firms be granted fouryear permits in the South Plains area.

The second punch is expected this week when local protestors travel to Austin to fight for passage by the Senate Natural Resources Committee of a bill designed to assure that persons in areas over which weather modification is to be practiced will have a chance to vote on the granting of permits.

The May 6 punch is when the TWDB meets to consider the recommendations for four-year permits for Atmospherics, Inc., and Plains Weather Improvement Association. The current bout is the result of recommendations revealed last week by the hearing officer who conducted a public forum on weather modification permits for the two organizationa in February in Lubbock.

Nolen Henson of Canyon said he doesn't know how effective the group can be in persuading the Senate and House to speed up action on

LOAN GUARANTEE FINALIZED - The Farmers Home Administration has for-

mally signed its loan guarantee covering 90 per cent of American Cotton Growers'

loan from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives to build its textile mill in Littlefield. At

ceremonies commemorating the commitment were, from left, L. C. Unfred of New

Home, president of the ACG; Lynn Futch, state FmHA director of Temple; and Dav-

id Dabbs, associate vice president of the cooperative bank.

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profits every year.

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Every year, for the last 30 years, farmers who've stored their grain

the bill now pending in both houses concerning weather modification, and persuading the TWDB not to follow the hearing officer's recommendation.

Senator Max Sherman confirmed that the bill will probably not affect any permits issued prior to its passage, and thus if permits are issued on May 6 by the TWDB, they would probably be fully effective without a vote for the four years of the

Sherman said the bill now pending before the Senate committee is still the original bill he and Sen. Kent Hance sponsored as the session opened.

He said an effort to bring the opponents and proponents together to hammer out a negotiated bill failed Sherman expressed opti-

mism that the bill will pass the natural resources com-

He said he has also joined opponents in urging that the TWDB issue only one-year permits to the two weather modification firms, particularly since it is possible the new law will be passed.

In a related development, Senators Hance, Farabee and Sherman have worked within the Senate Finance Committee to add \$282,000 to the Senate appropriations bill for the next biennium in order to obtain reliable data regarding weather modification and to monitor the process.

The Natural Resources Committee was to meet Wednesday, April 27, at the Capitol.

Vars urges all persons opposing weather modification to make known their views to members of the Texas Water Development Board immediately.

They are A. A. Black, chairman, Box 386, Friona, Texas 79035; Robert B. Gilmore, 400 One Energy Square, Dallas, Texas 75206; Glenn E. Roney, McAllen, agricultural enterprises. Texas 78501; John Garrett, 2727 Kirby Drive, Suite 315 George W. McCleskey, Box 6170, Lubbock, Texas 79413. Local representative and senator also should be contacts, Max Sherman and Pete Lan-



Loan programs administered by the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration have helped to meet a critical need in High Plains agriculture - but there is room for improvement.

This is what Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, recently elected President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, told the House Committee on Small Business April 22 in Dallas. The committee. at the request of Texas Congressmen and Senators, held the hearing to receive comment on the adequacy of FmHA drought Milton T. Potts, Box 1121, assistance and the implementation of a law passed in mid-1976 Livingston, Texas 77351; requiring that SBA for the first time make its loans available to

"Farm loans from the SBA and FmHA have been helpful in getting some of our famers and their communities through very Houston, Texas 77006; and difficult times," the PCG official stated. "But like all things human there are some things that can be changed and we think should be changed to make SBA and FmHA programs operate more smoothly and do an even better job of providing assistance where needed.'

> Cline, a Dawson County cotton farmer and also President of the First National Bank of Lamesa, roundly criticized an SBA "size standard" that denies loan eligibility to farmers with gross sales of \$275,000 in a year. He pointed out that 1,000 bales of cotton at 60 cents a pound, "which is about the price required for profitable cotton production in today's world," would gross \$300,000 and make the farmer ineligible for an SBA loan even though the cotton may have been produced on a 4,000 acre farm at a cost of \$400,000 or \$500,000.

Also, the PCG official noted, the smallest size standard for any non-agricultural business is \$2 million, "and it doesn't seem equitable that a farmer grossing \$275,000 is considered a large business while a manufacturer or someone in a service industry grossing \$2 million is considered a small business."

Cline also stressed the need for correcting the difficulty of arranging an SBA loan for farmers who have a carryover bank debt at the end of a crop year.

On federal drought assistance under FmHA programs, Cline asked for streamlining of the procedures now necessary to get a county declared a disaster or emergency area and therefore eligible for emergency loans.

Producers, understandably, often wait until January or February before applying for production loans, he said. "If at that time they find financing is not available from the bank or Production Credit Association, and if they are turned down for a loan because of a natural disaster suffered the previous year, there is then very little and sometimes not enough time to complete the proceedings necessary to secure an emergency

The PCG President was invited to testify at the hearing along with officials of other High Plains commodity organizations and several area bankers experienced in agricultural financing.

Littlefield Mill Loan Received

success here under the Rural Development Act of 1972 in a unique farmer cooperative venture involving textile manu-

The project, started in 1975, reached another milestone last week when the

American Cotton Growers covering 90 per cent of the cooperative's construction loan from the Houston Bank for Coopera-

The FmHA made a conditional commitment to ACG in 1975 for construction

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Self-help U.S. Department of Agriculture formalrural development is achieving major ized its loan guarantee for \$30,150,000 to

Farmers Home Administration of the of an integrated spinning-weaving-finish-

ing textile mill for heavyweight denim. Its formal commitment could not be finalized until the plant was completed and approved after inspection.

The mill, about 40 miles northwest of Lubbock, uses the open-end spinning method, which is suited for the type of cotton produced on the High and Rolling Plains. It has the capacity to produce more than 20 million yards of 141/2-ounce indigo-dyed, finished denim annually.

"This is one of the most stable projects we have ever supported," Lynn Futch, state FmHA director at Temple, said in the document-signing ceremony.

Authority for the agency's loan guarantee is contained in the business and industrial loan section of the Rural Development Act of 1972. The act provides for guarantee commitments for approved projects to stimulate jobs and economic enrichment opportunities in rural communities.

David Dabbs, associate vice president of the cooperative bank in Houston, presented to Futch the bank's check for \$301,500 to cover the one per cent fee charged by FmHA for providing the loan

The ACG has 3,000 members in 25 ginof their cotton to the association's pool for marketing and manufacturing. About one-fourth of the pool is dedicated annually to the textile mill and the balance is marketed as raw cotton to domestic and international points.

L.C. Unfred of New Home, president of the cooperative, said that of all the mile-

stones reached thus far by the association, formalization of the loan guarantee seems most important.

"It signifies that we have passed the tests put before us," he said, enumerat-

ing them as: -Criteria laid down by government

regulations and the legislative act. -The selling of the expanded version of the association to more than 2,500 producers in addition to the membership of what is now known as the ACG-Crosbyton Division.

-Development of the necessary "seed" capital from regional cotton cooperatives and the pool gin associations. -Backing of the cooperative banking

-An investment on the part of the city of Littlefield.

-Managerial expertise developed by the association. -The quality of product being manu-

factured. -The first-rate market for the associa-

tion's manufactured product. The first yard of denim was turned out by the plant barely 10 months ago. Since that time the facility has manufactured several million yards of cloth and made arly \$15 million in sa

J.E. Chisholm, mayor of Littlefield. said the facility has turned the city into a vibrant, growing area. Building permits are up several times from the 1974 rate. 15 new businesses have located in the area, school and church enrollment are thriving and more than 600 new jobs are attributed to the facility

in 1976 wouldn't have occur-

red without the effort put

Blend" men's shirts and

"Natural Blend" double-

knits developed through

Cotton Incorporated textile

research, and the marketing

of "neat look" all-cotton

denim apparel as some of the

factors in the increased con-

sumption of cotton by U.S.

mills. "Natural Blend" is the

Cotton Incorporated trade-

mark for fabrics containing

60 per cent or more cotton

"We think we are going to

and offering easy care

see more increases for cot-

ton in 1977 over the 1976

consumption figures," the

Cotton Incorporated econo-

mist said. "But it's going to

"The textile fiber business

is an extremely competitive

business, and there is every

indication that the synthetic

fiber makers are going to

fight back with big dollars to

attempt to recapture the

be a tough battle.

features.

May 1 Marks Reopening \$250 annually, it may still be eligible. Of Family Land Heritage perty, or if living off the

AUSTIN-May 1 marks the resumption of the Texas Family Land Heritage Program and Floyd County farms and ranches now have the opportunity to join the 1,100 properties which have already been registered statewide, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown-

family member founders. "Since taking over my

new responsibilities as the

The article reported that Du Pont recently launched its "Today's Dacron" polyester promotion program with a budget company sources place at close to \$5 million. The Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, said the article, recently "fired off the first round in a mutimillion dollar promotional blitz of its own, behind Fortrel polyester." The company's advertising director called it "probably the biggest program we ever put behind

any one fiber. "So you can see," said Troxler, "that the battle has been joined. Just as they did 15-20 years ago, the synthetic fiber people are spending millions of dollars to compete with cotton. But the situation is different today than it was back then in that the cotton producers now have their own research and

marketing tools to carry on

their battle.

markets they are losing to cotton. This is borne out, he said, by advertisements and articles that have been appearing in textile and apparel trade publication. For example, a recent

article in WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY said the top polyester-fiber producers are "pouring on the promotional dollars in amounts the in-983-2881 dustry has rarely seen.'

All of the honorees who have qualified since the Program was instituted in 1973 can trace continuous production on their historic lands back 100 years or more to

"We can't match the synthetic fiber giants dollar-todollar by any means. But I think the 1976 consumption fibers are clear proof that you can overcome a disadvantage in dollars and manpower if you have a superior fiber-a natural fiber-and a dedicated effort by a relatively small group of research and marketing professionals.

"Cotton is on the offensive now; it has the momentum," said Troxler. "Keeping this momentum going is not going to be easy, but I am confident we can do it."

state's agriculture commissioner, I have voiced my strong desire to accelerate the Land Heritage Program in Texas." Commissioner Brown said.

"The Program serves as a means of honoring the mammoth contributions of productivity from Texas' agricultural lands as well as the dedication of those who made this bounty possible. Also important is the fact that it provides a unique means of gathering and preserving the knowledge passed on through the generations about the agricultural development of Texas!" Brown explained.

Applications forms for the Program may be obtained from county judges, county historical commission chairmen, and by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Deadline for submitting complet-

ed applications is August 15. While all applicants must receive county judge certification before submitting their completed forms, final decision concerning the lands eligibility rests with the TDA staff.

Under the rules of the Program, an applicant must own the land and reside in Texas, while any land in the process of being sold to a non relative is ineligible. The line of ownership of the property may be traced through wives and husbands, children, brothers and sisters, and nieces and nephews. Adopted children will be considered equally with blood relatives.

The land under consideration must meet the following old U.S. Census definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural assets of \$50 or more a year or, if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

The land must have been agriculturally productive and owned and operated by members of the family for 100 years or more. If all the land was ever rented out, it will not qualify.

IF, however, only a portion of it was leased, and as much as 10 acres were retained in the family for agricultural production which netted sales of at least

The applicant must live on the land and work the proacreage, must actively manage and direct the everyday operation of the farm or ranch. Absentee ownership of land devoted to hunting and timber leases and similar enterprises will not qual-



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The Grain Management System!

HOME-

Cotton Gains In Textile Market RALEIGH-When you ces for your product and still you've written yourself an American business success

For America's cotton producers, that was the story in

Citing statistics from the U.S. textile industry, economists at Cotton Incorporated report that cotton continued its strong resurgence with impressive new gains last year.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber marketing and research company of the U.S.

cotton producers. M. Daniel Troxler, the company's associate director for demand economics, said figures on fiber consumption by U.S. mills in 1976 showed that consumption of cotton jumped by almost 13 per cent over the previous

year's total. This gain compared with an increase of 9 per cent in all fiber consumption and under 8 per cent in the use of synthetic fibers.

"In other words," said Troxler, "while the textile industry made a strong recovery last year, cotton's growth was even stronger." Looking at it another way, Troxler pointed out that cotton accounted for about 40 per cent of the total increase in fiber consumption by the American textile

'The most remarkable thing about this is that it occurred at a time when the average price received by cotton producers for their crops was increasing by almost 45 per cent," Troxler pointed out.

industry last year.

In 1975, he said, the average price received by

forth by the producers' marketing and research comprice rose to 59.7 cents, an increase of 18.5 cents a Troxler cited such breakthroughs as the "Natural

"This goes to prove that you can't believe the old saw that you have to have a cheap fiber to compete in the market," noted Troxler. "It's proof that the American consumer is demanding cotton, and it's a tribute to the foresight of the American cotton producers in forming a company of their own to carry on an aggressive research and marketing program to compete with the giant manufacturers of synthetic fibers."

Cotton Incorporated was formed in 1971 after U.S. cotton producers voted to pay a \$1-per-bale assessment each year to support the research-marketing program. After a 15-year decline in its share of the market, cotton has now experienced four straight vears of market stability. Cotton's share of consumer textile products last year was about 30 per cent, the highest since 1972.

Last December, producers across the Cotton Belt voted to increase their financial support of Cotton Incorporated by approving an additional assessment of 4/10's of one per cent of the value of a bale of cotton, effective with the 1977 crop. Under federal legislation, a two-thirds vote was required for passage. Troxler noted that cotton

is enjoying high popularity today with the American consumer. "Cotton is fashionable; it's

moving well across the retail counters," he said. "But the the producers was 41.2 cents kind of gains cotton realized

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\$1,002,000 REA Loan Approved

Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a \$1,002,000 Rural Electrification Administration loan to the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., with headquarters at Lubbock, serving Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Lynn, Lubbock, Hale, Hockley and Lamb Counties. The purpose of the loan is

WASHINGTON, D.C.— to finance service for 1,100 additional consumers; to finance 112 miles of distribution line; and to finance system improvements.

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Communities With Holdouts Face Loss Of Participation

LUBBOCK-Communities along the eastern edge of the Caprock of the Texas South Plains face possible loss of participation in the joint producer-USDA funded Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program if holdouts in their area continue to thwart efforts to stop the weevil's migration onto the Plains.

In a strongly worded statement released recently in Lubbock by the steering committee of the boll weevil control program, steps were mapped out which would lead to the exclusion of communities where producers having significant amounts and locations of acreages refuse to participate.

Such action could possibly affect several area counties where pockets of holdouts

The statement was compiled by the Technical Advisory Committee of the control program and adopted by the steering committee. The advisory group is made up of representatives of Plains Cotton Growers, based in Lubbock, Plant Protection and Quarantine Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, and several representatives of the cotton and allied communi-

The steering committee is composed of 10 persons from the South Plains area.

The Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program was begun in 1964 along a 15-county area stretching from the upper South Plains southward and southwestward to the New Mexico line, along the Caprock. Its purpose is to use pest management concepts, including spraying and field scouting, to prevent the boll weevil from migrating westward from its overwinteirng areas along

the Caprock. Officials believe they have successfully prevented the establishment of overwintering infestations above the Caprock on the Texas High Plains and eastern New Mexico by treating infested fields along the Caprock. Cotton producers in this area voluntarily participate in the program which is administered by producers through Plains Cotton Growers and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Plant Protec-

tien and Quarantine. Producers refusing to participate give a number of reasons for holding out, the statement said. Many of them say they are fearful that treatments may open the door to bollworm infes-

To overcome the threat of a bollworm problem, officials have adopted recommendations of the advisory committee that treatments for boll weevil control be delayed from August 25 to Sepomber 6. This has the effect of delaying the disruption of beneficial insect activity which keeps the bollworm in

A second step to counter the objection would be to continue the practice of providing for bollworm counts in the fields along with weevil counts. During the fall, field scouts are customarily sent out to survey weevil infestations. This second measure includes survey of bollworm activity as well.

According to the statement, the steering committee aims to "make the best use of public and private funds which have been made available in good faith." The way to do this, the report concludes, is for treatment activities to be restricted to those areas in which there is "a reasonable chance that effectiveness can be maintained.'

To accomplish this, the committee outlined in the statement the following procedures for dealing with the holdout problem:

-- Contact will be made with present holdouts in efforts to persuade them to participate on a continuing basis. If this fails, an appropriate committee will consider and evaluate their cotton acreage and its location within the community. Should this acreage and location render impractical and ineffective the spraying of other cotton in that community, that community will be dropped from the pro-

-- If the community should be dropped, financial and agricultural leaders as well as news media in the area will be notified of this action.

The community (a defined geographical area to be determined by the review committee) will be excluded for the remainder of the season or until such time that the appropriate committee may review a petition from the uncooperative growers requesting readmittance.

Provisions also were out lined in the statement for dealing with potential holdouts. When USDA and PCG personnel are notified by growers that they do not want their fields to be sprayed, efforts will be made to "persuade them to stay in the program. If this fails, the growers will be told that their request will be honored, but that their names cannot be held confidential when there are inquiries about holdouts."

USDA and PCG officials say the steering committee adopted the statement with no ill feelings or harassment intended, but simply to make the best use of tax money and private funds which have been made available to the Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program for its specific goals.

The recommendations of the statement take effect with the 1976 treatment program which already is being mapped out.

Officials said information about the statement can be obtained by calling or writing Plains Cotton Growers or USDA-Plant Protection and Quarantine, in Lubbock.

WHERE IN THE WORLD?

A QUIZ TO TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF GEOGRAPHY AND CURRENT EVENTS

Where is this city of famous CLUES: This city hosted the nation's first Republican convention, which began Feb.

22, 1856 in its Lafayette Hall. The first World Series game was played here in 1903 at Exposition Park on the North Side. Its home team beat the Boston Red Sox to become the first world champs.

In 1858, C.G. Hussey built America's first tinplate mill in this city and ironworker William Kelly invented modern steelmaking in 1865 and built the first Bessemer con-

Dr. Jonas Salk discovered polio vaccine here in 1955. And, in 1958, the city became the first city to be lighted by atomic power. It came from the world's first full-scale nuclear plant, dedicated at nearby Shippingport that

year.
Point Park fountain is the

city's most recent first. Completed in 1974, it features the first use of water continuously circulating through a fountain from a subter-



The city is (a) Miami (b) Pittsburgh (c) New Orleans (d) Chicago?

Penn's Southwest. of the region known as cities. Pittsburgh is the hub corporate-headquarters is one of the nation's largest being a city of famous firsts, Pittsburgh which, aside from ANSWER: (b) The city is

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GREEN BEANS	3/89°	3	Q¢
CLAIROL FINAL NET 8 OZ. HAIR SPRAY	\$169	NABISCO OREO	3
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GALLON PRESTON MILK	\$169	SHAMPOO	
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EGGS	63¢
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Lockney Bank Sponsors Drug

Abuse Prevention Program The First National Bank in Lockney has joined some 440 other banks in Texas and adjoining states in sponsorship of the Abundant Life

Fellowship program for the

prevention of drug abuse by young people George A. Sparkman, vice president, has authorized the purchase of a quantity of booklets on drug abuse prevention, to be distributed free to bank customers and

other interested persons. The booklet, titled "Youth Drugs and Human Dignity,' is a short, straightforward treatise aimed at the teenager who may be considering experimentation with

"The success of this program depends largely on the support of concerned citizens such as Mr. Sparkman,' said Dr. Howard B. Ritchie, lecturer-director of Abundant Life Fellowship.

The main purpose of the book is to get young people to stop and think before taking some action which may scar their entire furture lives, Dr. Ritchie added. Widespread distribution

of the booklet is a key part of the all-volunteer program. Distribution is sponsored by businesses such as First National Bank in Lockney, as well as by individuals, civic and church groups. Also, Fellowship members lecture on drug abuse prevention and counsel with parents about the most effective ways to help young people resist the temptation to experiment with drugs.

Degge Receives Award At LCC

Kyle Degge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Degge, Box 266, Lockney, was a recipient of a Sentinel Evangelism Award during a special honors convocation at Lubbock Christian Col-

lege on April 22. The awards are given each year to a man and woman student with a freshman or sophomore standing who shows great evangelism activity on campus. Recipients receive \$100 gift certificates to the Sentinel Book Store in Lubbock.

The other recipient this year was Amy McCullough, a freshman from Farmington, NM.

Degge, a freshman Biblical languages major, graduated in May, 1976 from Lockney High School, where he was a member of the band, tennis team, choir, and National Honor Society.

Happy

Birthday *****************

May 1-Sandra Salinas, Javier Tijerina, Mike Arellano, Jessie Johnson. May 2-Clyde Whittle,

Craig Ellison, Mildred Lee, Jody Nance, Elvin Lyon. May 3-Carl Lee Jr., Gordon Adams, Bobby Jones. May 4-Jean Strickland,

Sylvia Reyes, Ted Carthel, Sol Barclay, Becky Koonsman, Joe Nance, Denis

May 5-Donna Spencer, Timmy Winter, Farrell Dollar, David Sutterfield. May 6-Cindy Turbeville, Ednoi E. Carrasco, Christina

Garcia, Ronnie Mahagan, Lucy Galvan, Amelia Guerrero, Billy Moody, Junior Brotherton. May 7-Anjella Mangum, Charlie Henderson, Armand



grass can be called one if it crops up where you don't want it.

Happy

Anniversary

***************** May 1-Mr. and Mrs. Delton Jack.

May 2-Richard and Barbara Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dipprey, Johnny and Pat Adams. May 4-Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Matthews. May 5-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Santana, Mr. and

May 7-Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Jack Gibson.

LOCKNEYITE TO GET WTSU DEGREE

WTSU-Approximately 1,000 West Texas State University students are scheduled to receive diplomas in spring graduation exercises May 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coli-

The ceremonies will honor the 747 May graduates and the 272 December 1976 graduates who have filed for diplomas and who have successfully completed all degree requirements.

Graduating from Lockney will be Joseph Copeland, Box 764, with a Bachelor of Science degree in social



LOCKNEY STUDENT GETS AWARD-Lawny Cannon (right) of Lockney was named as one of two outstanding students in Automotive Mechanics 1402 at South Plains College. Also selected as a top student in the second semester auto mechanics course was Richard Rodriguez of Maple (not outstanding students in the auto-diesel program at SPC were presented recently at the annual awards

pictured). Congratulating Cannon is Jesse Hittson, instrructor in automotive mechanics. Awards to the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boedeker spent from Sunday until Thursday of last week at their vacation home in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt, Kip and Heather, spent the weekend attending a reunion of the Coon Creek community in Bosque County. It was also a reunion of Mrs. Burl Holt's family, the Hay family

Mr. and Mrs. Don Christy and children left Tuesday of last week for Paris, Arkansas, for the funeral of Don's grandfather, B. F. Case, on Thursday. They visited relatives in the area, and returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox had as guests in their home Sunday night, Caleb Cox's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox and their daughter Mrs. Sybil Yeager, all from McGregor. Other supper guests were John's father, Caleb Cox of Lockney Care Center, Louzilla and Alvin Nichols of South Plains, Opal Blount and A. B. Blount. The same family members had dinner Monday at the Blount home before the Billy Coxes returned to McGregor.

Mrs. Josie Taylor was admitted to Central Plains Hospital, Plainview, on Sunday. She is reported in satisfactory condition.

The Builders Class of the An unusual and delightful Methodist Church held their

Mrs. Faye Landrum has been hospitalized in Method-

sculpture of a national em- monthly social meeting at 7 blem is the interpretation of p.m. Thursday, April 21st, in France's Marianne done in Fellowship Hall. Following a 1971 by a sculptor named salad supper, table games Anslan. His creation was were enjoyed by those atmade to look just like Brigitte tending.

Menard Field Outstanding Senior Citizen

The Senior Citizens of Floyd County have nomintated Floydada's Menard Field as their representative to the area "citizen's contest" in Mackenzie Park May 11. Eighty years young, Menard has accomplished many goals in his personal life, while working for his community. He owned an oil agency in South Plains for 21 years, he farmed until 1957, then entered the building contractor business.

He has built motels in Floydada, Haskell, Comanche, Coleman, Crosbyton and finished another at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Through the years he has built several new homes.

CIVIC WORKER Besides serving on all sorts of juries, including 27 days in Federal court in Lubbock, he has found time to serve on the hospital board, and when a manager couldn't be found, managed the old Peoples Hospital some 26 months without pay until the new hospital could open.

Back in '52-53 he was one of the leaders in ridding Floydada of rats, when there was fear of a bubonic plague...as many as 100 huge rats were

Through the years he has been faithful to his church...a Deacon 15 years, and an Elder ten years at City Park Church of Christ in Floydada.

... and there was time for his favorite sport of fishing. Today Menard claims he has retired from fishing...sold his boat and equipment...claims he isn't spry enough to get the boat in and out ist Hospital, Lubbock, since one day last week.

Mrs. Floyd Dorman underwent surgery Tuesday (April 26th) morning in Central Plains Hospital, Plain-

Charlotte and Jerry Blazier of Stratford spent Thursday night in the home of her mother, Marjorie and Mel Holcomb. The Blaziers attended dog shows in which they entered a dog in Plainview on Friday, Lubbock on Saturday and Amarillo on

Mrs. Brooks Jones of the Providence community, and Mrs. Albert King were visited two days last week by their great-niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Champion and children, Leonard, Anita, and Peter of Santa Maria, California. The Champions were returning to their home from a visit with his parents at McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Holcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, Tommy, Andy and Morris, of Floydada, attended a family reunion at their parents, the E. H. Holcombs of Roaring Springs on Sunday. Others in attendance were Mr. E. H. Holcomb's three sisters: Mrs. Juanita Bradford, Spur; Mrs. Cora McKinney, Houston; Mrs. Alice Judd, Ft. Worth; and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holcomb, Crosbyton. Mel's daughter, the Raymond Nelsons of Lubbock, were also in atten-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Childers returned Friday, April 2nd, from a two-week visit with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, in San Antonio. While there, they visited Ft. Sam Houston, attended the Strawberry Festival at Poteet, (known as the strawberry capitol of the world), and they toured the "hill country

Mrs. Z. R. Crawford left by plane Wednesday morning from Lubbock for San Diego, California to be with her sister, Opal Snodgrass (a one-time Floydada resident), who sustained a broken hip on Tuesday and is hospital

Visiting in the Don Vernon home Sunday was Mrs. Vernon's father, E. L. Burris of Brownfield.

Visiting with Janie Carter over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter from Sweetwater, Texas. They also visited in the home of the Jack Rag-

lands. Attending the South Plains I.O.O.F. Association meeting in Levelland Saturday, April 23rd, were Mrs. Elvira Stewart and Mrs. Ethelyn Vernon, Mrs. Vernon was re-elected secreta ry-treasurer. The Association is made up of 50 I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges over the South Plains area.

A Bit-of-Honey Hot Dog supper was enjoyed by 30 first and fifth graders, their parents and teachers of the First Baptist Church in Lockney, Wednesday evening, April 20. Brother A. Sartain, visiting evangelist, presented a program about the "tator family. The guests were served by Mrs. Claude Stallings, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Lubbock	5,744 lbs.	103.7
San Angelo	3,593 lbs.	103.0
Temple	4,255 lbs.	106.2
Uvalde	5,449 lbs.	108.8
5 Test Average	5,368.8 lbs.	106.4

*Complete results upon request

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gerated air 14 x 65 Falcon Mobile home on two lots, fenced, beautifully landscaped, storm cellar and storage building, or craft shop, possible rental, this home also has triple carport adjoining and would make a lovely home for young family or retired couple. Has been appraised and 80% loan available, located in Lockney. Central Plains Realtors, 2101 W 5th, Plainview 293-4339 or Phyllis Reay 652-3480.

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FOR SALE - My home at 405 W. Larry Guthrie, 983-5089. Jackson, 2 bedroom, panelled, fully carpeted, storm windows, FOR SALE: in Lockney, two plumbed for washer and dryer, bedroom house, new carpet. wall heater, large storage house 652-3414. in back. Call Georgia Finley. OUR HOME for sale. 3 bedroom,

some lots. Allison Reality. 652-2134. Would appreciate your Ltfc

3 BEDROOM air conditioned home. Two car garage. Lots of refinements. See by appointment. 618 Mesquite. 983-2873.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house in Lockney. Fully carpet- 983-2593. ed, large living room, basement acres on city water and sewer. to be moved. 652-3754. 983-5152, or after 6 p.m. 652-2616.

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WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO. c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floyd-

AVON-Need Money? Avon representative needed for Floy dada and surrounding areas. tfc Call (806) 983-3139.

WANTED, carpentry work - all kinds remodeling, home repair Free estimate. Call 652-2128, L-tfc

WANTED TO RENT: irrigated farm. Have references. Write to Henry D. Dreyer, Rt. 2, Wilson,

2 NURSES want to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished for mid May occupancy. Call Troy Patton at Caprock Hospital. 983-2875. tfc

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1 bath, living and dining room Garage, large storm cellar, large combination. Large Sun Porch. storage shed, lots of fruit trees. 1/2 mile east of Floydada on Matador Highway. \$29,750.00.

tfc 2 baths, utility room with pantry HAVE some nice 2 and 3 and closet, 2 car garage with bedroom houses for sale, also individual electric doors, big closets, lots of cabinets. New dishwasher and oven installed Christmas. Seen by appointment. Call 983-3211, 709 W Virginia.

> FOR SALE. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, large den, lots tral Heat and Air Conditioning Near schools. Call Guy Ginn.

fenced back yard, fruit trees, 2.4 FOR SALE-Four-room house Southwest edge of town. Call 3 BEDROOM air conditioned home. Two car garage. Lots of Ltfc refinements. See by appointment. A. W. Coltharp, 618 Mesquite. 983-2873.

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Ideas

Ever since William Austin of Winthrop, Massachusetts suspended a steam boiler between the wheels of a bicycle, back in 1868, motorcycling has been increasing in popularity

Today, there are some six gas-driven motorcycles registered in the United States and some 15 million riders. Here are some tips from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation that may help you improve your riding while making it safe and enjoyable.

Consider every road a potential obstacle course. Remember that you are riding on two wheels, not four, Keep your head up and your eyes moving so that you can anticipate hazards ahead of

Take the path of least resistance and go around (rather than over) an obstacle if you can. Slow down before you reach an obstacle, either by braking or down-shifting.

Avoid depressing clutch or brake while going over a rough or slippery surface. This should be done before reaching the hazard. Remember, motorcycle salety is no

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5. Set the cooling ther-

mostat as high as comfort

will permit. The higher the

setting, the more energy

LOCATE YOUR AIR CON-

DITIONER on the shady side

lated to relieve heat buildup

caused by the sun. When

planning a new home, ask

the architect to provide

vents of proper size and

location to insure attic ven-

tilation by natural air flow.

determine whether or not

attic ventilation is adequate

and, if necessary, improve

air flow by adding or enlarg-

house or refurbishing an old

one, choose light-colored

roof shingles to reflect more

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TION ON ENERGY? Write

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ing vents

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COOLING

your electricity bills, it's ble, locate such units on the

smart to follow these eight north or shady side of the

you save

home cooling hints from house.

experts at the Edison

1. Air conditioners vary

considerably in efficiency

and, hence, in the amount

of energy used. Therefore,

select equipment on the

basis of energy efficiency

ratio (EER). The EER for

window units, or central

systems is calculated by

dividing cooling capacity,

expressed in BTUs, by the

electric power input, ex-

pressed in watts. As a gen-

eral rule, an EER of 10 or

more is excellent; 8 or 9 is

good; and 7 is just adequate.

Equipment labelled with an

2. Seek professional help

EER below 7 should be

in determining the size of

cooling equipment needed.

Oversized units especially

are to be avoided not only

because they draw more

energy than is necessary but

also because they cannot

dehumidify properly, which

is detrimental to comfort.

units of central air condi-

tioning and heat pump

systems in an outside area

that is shaded by the house

should be kept clean and

free of any plant over-

growth that would interfere

on a window air condition-

with air circulation.

by plantings. Units

3. Put the compressor

avoided.

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TUNE-UP AND SAVE Tuning up your car can save you more than the cost of the tune-up, and will make your car start easily and operate smoothly. Studies show that well-tuned cars get about 10 percent more mileage than neglected cars. For example, a car that runs 18,000 miles per year at 12 miles per gallon consumes 1,500 gallons of gasoline. At 60 cents per gallon, that's \$900 for gasoline. An eight percent mileage improvement will save you \$72, more than enough to pay for a major tune-up,



clude? According to the Ignition Manufacturers Institute, the kind of tune-up most cars need include replacing the spark plugs, points, condenser and PCV valve, setting the timing, adjusting the carburetor, replacing the air filter, testing and replacing, as necessary, such parts as ignition wires and cables, and adjusting or

replacing emission control Tune-ups and preventative maintenance are required even for cars equipped with electronic ignition systems. Today's cars may be designed to keep that "like-new feeling" longer than they did a few years ago, but they won't stay new without regular inspection and maintenance. Service intervals have merely

been extended by auto manu-

facturers, not eliminated. Every new vehicle owner's manual contains a chart of suggested service operations and intervals. Some motorists mark the anticipated time or mileage on a calendar to be certain a necessary maintenance job is not overlooked. It's risky to rely completely on the manufacturer's service recommendations and ignore the car's actual performance. In general, however, a program of regular preventative maintenance in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations not only protects your investment but results n trouble-free and economcal driving.

'Peace is our final good." St. Augustine



Karl May, German author who became famous in the 19th century for his cowboy and Indian stories about the American Wild West, never traveled outside of Germany.



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