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The Lockney Beacon



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LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79241

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1977

12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

NUMBER 66

Weather Modification Vote Tuesday



MR. AND MRS. TONY COUICK

WORKING WITH KLEIN

New Minister At Main Street Church

Tony Couick, 21, is a new minister at the Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney. He is working with Jerry Klein, minister at the church since August 1975. Couick will be working in the areas of bus and youth ministry here as well as the regular ministries of the churches of Christ.

Originally from Monroe, North Carolina, Couick and his wife Patty moved here from Searcy, Arkansas, where he attended Harding College Christian Communications Program specializing in the ministry. Couick also attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee and Wingate Baptist College in Wingate, North Carolina. He is a 1974 graduate of Parkwood High School in Monroe.

Couick loves to fish and enjoys watching high-school football. Both he and his wife enjoy swimming and horseback riding.

"We're happy to be in this area, and

we're very anxious to meet all the townspeople and be of service in any

way we can," Couick said in an interview Thursday.

15 Absentee Votes

Although absentee votes don't indicate a large turn-out in the Tuesday Weather Modification election, some people think the turn-out will be heavy.

At noon Friday 15 persons had voted absentee in the county clerk's office and the deadline for absentee voting is Monday at 5 p.m.

Election hours are from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday with voters in all precincts of the county voting except Goodnight, Baker and Dougherty.

The voters in the election will be asked to vote on the proposition of whether or not they approve of the issuance of a weather modification permit that includes authorization for hail suppression in a major portion of Floyd County.

Presenting the petition seeking the election to the Floyd County Commissioners court were W. R. Ware and Wayne Bramlet, members of the Floyd County Citizens for Natural Weather.

It is the position of the Citizens for Natural Weather that weather control

activities dissipate the clouds and prevent rainfall in the area.

Earlier, in Briscoe County, voters voiced their opposition to weather modification by a margin of 430 to 3.

Voters in each election will be able to vote only on the proposition affecting the company which operates over their precinct. Some precincts may vote on both propositions, while others within the same county will vote on both.

Although the elections are called against specific companies, the results will be binding for any company for a period of two years.

In counties where negative votes result, no company operating weather modification programs could be issued a permit for a period of two years after the election in target area precincts and not until a future election changed the results in operational areas.

The controversial issue has been raging on the South Plains for more than seven years.

Cloud seeding firms claim the ability to decrease hailfall and increase rainfall to benefit paying customers, mainly irrigation farmers, on farmlands below by seeding clouds with silver iodide.

Dryland farmers, meanwhile, claim the companies are working in reverse, reducing rainfall while not significantly affecting the amount of hail.



WAITING THEIR TURN...The varsity team watches the younger Longhorns during scrimmage Thursday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Scrimmage 'Score' 2-2

Both teams scored twice in the varsity portion of the scrimmage here Thursday evening between Lockney and Cooper. Head coach Jim Warren said the Lockney coaching staff was satisfied with the Longhorns' offensive showing but "...defensively we have some work to do. We have been

emphasizing offense in our two-day workouts, and now we'll get back to working on defense," Warren said.

"We were pleased with the effort of the youngsters," Warren said.

The 'Horns gained 281 yards (total offense) to Cooper's 241. Lockney ran 39 plays, Cooper 55—giving the Longhorns a 6.1-yards-per-down average to the Pirates' 4.5-yard average.

Next Thursday the 'Horns will take on Muleshoe here in a scrimmage tentatively set at 5 p.m.

Coaching Clinic 'For Women Only' Set Tuesday

A "Women's Coaching Clinic" has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, (August 23) in the Lockney Elementary School cafeteria. Mothers of

Longhorn football players—and all women of the community—are invited to attend the "women-only" clinic, according to head Longhorn football

coach Jim Warren. (Coaches and their wives will be there.)

This informative clinic is designed to acquaint the women of the community

with the Longhorns' basic offensive and defensive terms, introduce them to the LHS coaches, and just "teach them something about the game of football."

The rules of the game will be explained and coaching assignments will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION BUS DRIVERS:

All Lockney school-bus drivers are required to have physical examinations. Drivers may have their physicals starting any time at Lockney General Hospital.

ACCO Team Wins Baseball Tourney

The team sponsored by ACCO Seed won the Floyd County Men's Baseball League title Tuesday night by defeating the Ponderosa Meat Company team

4-3 in the final game of a double-elimination tournament which started the previous Friday. ACCO eliminated the Providence team earlier the same

evening, winning 5-4.

ACCO pitcher Clint Walls notched 27 strikeouts in those two games (he started the first game and got the save in the finale).

In earlier tournament contests, the Floydada A's downed Ponderosa in the opener Friday, and Providence handed Lockney Merchants their first loss in the nightcap.

Saturday afternoon, ACCO pinned a 12-4 loss on Lockney #1, then romped over Lockney Merchants 16-0 in a Saturday-night game. Later Saturday night, Providence outscored Floydada A's 11-2.

Sunday afternoon, Lockney #1 forfeited to Ponderosa, and ACCO downed Providence 6-3 in the Sunday-night contest.

It was Providence 10, Floydada A's 8 in the early game Monday night. ACCO lost to Ponderosa 12-9 in the Monday nightcap.

QB Club Meet Monday

Football season is here and the Lockney Quarterback Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, August 22 at 7:30 in the junior high school cafeteria. There will be a short business meeting, and the Cooper scrimmage film will be shown.

Come and get acquainted with the newer members of the Longhorn coaching staff.

Quarterback Club officers are Bill and Jinna Sue Turner, president; Jerry and Andy Ford, vice president; Richard and Peggy Wiley, secretary-treasurer.



CHUCK'S PRINTS...were exhibited at the National Convention of Professional Photographers of America, Inc. July 30-August 3 in Rosemont, Illinois. Left of right: "Proud Heritage," a portrait of Elnita Clark of Lockney. Wilson is wearing the Master of Photography medallion he received at the convention. (Staff Photo)

Professional Photographer Awarded Master Degree

Des Plaines, IL...Chuck Wilson, owner of Wilson Photography, Route 1 Box 153, Lockney, recently was awarded the degree of Master of Photography by the Professional Photographers

of America, Inc. (PP of A).

The degree, representing the top-most level of profession attainment, was conferred in a special ceremony here at the Awards Banquet held in conjunction with the 86th International Exposition of Professional Photography, July 30 - August 3, 1977, in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont.

The Master of Photography degree is awarded to those photographers whose superior photographic competence and technique have been recognized by a jury of their peers in exhibit competition. It is earned by years of work and demonstration of outstanding ability.

The degree entitles the holder to add the initials "M. Photog." after his name, and to wear a medallion and gold ribbon symbolic of the honor.

The PP of A, sponsor of the annual exposition, is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world, with headquarters in Des Plaines, IL. The organization provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 17,000 members and 195 local, state, regional and international affiliates.

Lockneyites Tell Of European Trip

Beacon Lights

by Jim Huggins

TALK is cheap because supply exceeds demand.

FROM THE GAZETTE (Brazil, Indiana): "These computers that work on who should wed whom might just as well realize at the start that, computers or not, the man who puts the cap back on the toothpaste tube will marry the girl who does not."

USED CAR DEALER, driving down the street with customer: "This is the opportunity of a lifetime."

Customer: "Yes, I can hear it knocking."

PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT PLANNED for the Roaring Springs Old Settler's Reunion August 25, 26, 27. There will be a noon barbecue at the depot on Thursday, sponsored by the Predicta Study Club and Lions club. The barbecue cost is \$2.50 per plate and the money goes to restore the depot as a historical museum and community center.

And a big Arts and Crafts Fair is planned at the Roaring Springs Grade School building all three days. Everyone is welcome to participate.

A historical marker will also be placed at the depot about 2 p.m. on Thursday, the 25th.

THE WORLD is full of willing people. Some are willing to work. Others are willing to let them.

AN INSURANCE salesman walked into a restaurant, took his place on a vacant stool and ordered bread and milk. The fellow sitting next to him asked:

"On a diet?"

"No, commission."

Sue Zorger, Wilbur and Jan Mize recently returned from a 16-day tour of Europe. They joined their tour group, led by Bob Glover, former Lockney resident, at New York. The countries visited were Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Liechtenstein, and Belgium.

COMMENTS ON THE TRIP:

By Sue Zorger

The 7:00 p.m. KLM flight flew directly to Amsterdam, Holland. We arrived after breakfast and spent the morning touring that city. One of the most impressive sights we saw were the many flowers—everywhere imaginable—in window boxes, boat windows, in large pots between traffic lanes, and hanging from the windows. Another impressive sight were the lace curtains seen in almost every window, especially Switzerland.

As we traveled through the countries we noticed that every available piece of land is farmed, usually by hand and harvested by hand—often by women.

We expected to see canals for streets in Venice, Italy and we did. They were beautiful and picturesque, but what we didn't expect were the canals at other places—especially the many boats being used for homes on the canals in downtown Amsterdam. Housing is scarce and so expensive that some prefer to pay rent for a space to park their houseboat.

The Riksmuseum in Amsterdam is the location of many Rembrandt paintings. It was exciting to get to see "The Night Watch"—a huge and well-known Rembrandt.

Money exchange was different in every country. We changed currency eight times, and it was interesting to buy and pay with currency other than our own.

Liechtenstein is a very small country, containing only 61 square miles. The ruling prince lives in a large castle above the capital city of Vaduz. Until recently he owned the largest art collection in the world. He has now given large amounts of the collection to the museums.

Lake Lucerne in Switzerland is undoubtedly one of the most tranquil

parts of the world. Our hotel was located right on the shore and our view was spectacular.

In Innsbruck, Austria we were able to see the ski jump and the surrounding area used twice in the Olympic games. The ski jump can be seen at the end of a downtown street. Innsbruck is clean, cool and very old.

Venice is the home of Venetian glass and we visited the showrooms and factory. We brought home a few samples of the beautiful glass made there. We traveled to the glass factory, the Michaelangelo gold market, a leather goods manufacturer, and lace makers on the canals. At one intersection of canals we saw a traffic light.

The Sistine Chapel, in the Vatican in Rome, was another of the high points of our trip. In Rome, we also were able to see Michaelangelo's "David" and other statues.

Before leaving Italy, we drove to Pisa and stopped at Cathedral Square for a view of the leaning tower. We climbed to the top—1,000 steps. It was like being in an optical illusion house it was leaning so much. The piazza contains the white bell tower, the cathedral, and the baptistry—three beautiful white structures—in a town made of red stones. They date back to the 1100's.

Paris is everything we thought it would be—and more. Thirty miles from Paris we visited the magnificent palace of Versailles. While visiting the Notre Dame Cathedral in downtown Paris, we saw a wedding in progress.

We were only able to visit Belgium briefly but found it beautiful. There, in Brussels, we saw young girls making lace with a pattern under the lace and bobbins going in all directions—it looked difficult and the lace was expensive.

In Germany, we went on a Rhine river boat and saw many castles built on the cliffs above the river. We saw the Lorelei Rock immortalized in literature and traveled through the Black Forest. We found that the trees look black when it is overcast. We would have liked even more time in Germany.

Our tour involved over 15,000 miles of travel, and eight foreign countries. It will remain a memorable event in our lives.



BACK HOME...Wilbur and Jan Mize and Sue Zorger look at a vase from the Venetian Glassworks and other reminders of their European Trip. (Staff Photo)

Sunshine Fresh Thriftway Produce

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR	5 LB. BAG	59¢
KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE	16 OZ. JAR	79¢
SHURFINE CEREAL CRISPY RICE	13 OZ. BOX	79¢
BETTY CROCKER SUPREME BROWNIE MIX	23 1/2 OZ. BOX	99¢
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DELUXE DINNER	14 OZ. BOX	69¢
JIF PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ. JAR	99¢
KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING	16 OZ. JAR	99¢



LARGE VINE RIPENED
CANTA-LOUPE
15¢
LB.

CALIF. KENTUCKY WONDER X-TRA FANCY GREEN BEANS	LB.	39¢
NEW RED POTATOES	2 LB. BAG	39¢
SUGAR-LOAF PINEAPPLE	EACH	69¢
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	1 LB.	19¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	1 LB. POLY PKG.	19¢
LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS	1 LB.	19¢
CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA FRESH PLUMS	1 LB.	39¢

13¢ OFF LABEL DISHWASHING LIQUID
DAWN
22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL
CLOROX
GAL. JUG **79¢**

50¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT
DASH
13 LB. 2 OZ. BOX **\$4.69**

6-32 OZ. BTL. CNT.
COKE
\$1.69
PLUS DEPOSIT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERIZED BEEF CUTLETS	1 LB.	\$1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LEAN TRIMMED SIRLOIN TIPS	1 LB.	\$1.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	1 LB.	\$1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	1 LB.	\$1.59
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LEAN BRAISING OR STEW CUBES	1 LB.	99¢
SELECT SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER	1 LB.	59¢
LITTLE BOY BLUE CORN DOGS	12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
TENDA MADE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS	16 OZ. PKG.	99¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. **99¢**
CHUCK QUALITY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
\$1.39

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
BAKING HENS LB. **59¢**
COUNTRY PRIDE FROZEN FRESH FOR STEWING OR BAKING

TOOTH PASTE	6.4 OZ. TUBE	89¢
S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERYDAY		
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY'S		
REG. OR WITH BODY TAME CREME RINSE	8 OZ. BTL.	99¢
ADORN FIRM & FREE NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY	8 OZ. BTL.	\$1.49
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD ADORN HAIR SPRAY	9 OZ. CAN	99¢
EARTH BORN BABY SHAMPOO	8 OZ. BTL.	\$1.19
TONI REG. OR GENTLE HAIR CUT PERMANENT	EACH BOX	\$1.89

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

FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy
KING SIZE BTL. **\$1.69**

WHITE HOUSE APPLE
JUICE
QT. JAR **59¢**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO
3 LB. CAN **\$1.89**

MORE TOTAL SAVERS

SUNSHINE CRACKERS CHEESE-IT	16 OZ. BOX	69¢
NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES CHIPS AHOY!	14 1/2 OZ. PKG.	89¢
EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS	24 CT. BOX	\$2.49
SHELL NO PEST STRIP	EACH STRIP	\$1.59
BORDEN COUNTRY STORE INSTANT POTATOES	16 OZ. BOX	59¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL MARGARINE	1 LB. BOX	59¢
SLICED HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY KRAFT CHEESE	10 OZ. PKG.	99¢
HALFMOON REG. SLICED NATURAL KRAFT CHEDDAR	10 OZ. PKG.	99¢
AMERICAN CHEESE BORDEN SINGLES	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39

FROZEN FOODS

COOL WHIP	7¢ OFF LABEL-TOPPING 9 OZ. CTN.	49¢
SHURFINE SLICED STRAWBERRIES	10 OZ. CTN.	49¢
MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	16 OZ. CAN	99¢
MINUTE MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 6 OZ. CANS	69¢
MORTON DINNERS	11 OZ. BOX	49¢

WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

ABSORBENT FRONTIER PAPER TOWELS **3 \$1.99** JUMBO ROLLS

QUALITY CHEKD ICE CREAM **99¢** 1/2 GAL. CTN.

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace
BY CROWN VICTORIA
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
FRUIT DISH **69¢**
EACH ONLY WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE

BATHROOM TISSUE
DELSEY
4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL
Cascade
FAMILY SIZE BOX **\$1.69**

FARM REVIEW

Most Of Our Cotton Exported

LUBBOCK— More than half the cotton grown on the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico in 1976 was exported and accounted for more than a third of all the cotton exported from the United States, according to Water, Inc., staff economist Tommy Swann.

Last year 1.23 million bales were sent to port from the region, Swann reported. That figure accounts for 57.1 per cent of the 215 million bales grown in the High Plains region.

As a percentage of the U.S. total, the High Plains contributed 35.4 per cent of the 3.4 million cotton bales exported in 1976.

"These figures give an indication of the importance

of High Plains agriculture to this country's world trade," Swann said. "Agricultural products historically and presently are net contributors to our balance of trade."

Directly linked to the area's cotton productivity is irrigation. More than half the cotton produced on the High Plains is grown on land under irrigation. For the past eight years, yields on irrigated cotton have aver-

aged 39 per cent greater than the yields on dryland cotton, Swann indicated.

"This points out the need for a source of supplemental water to augment the declining Ogallala aquifer," Swann said.

"More is at stake than just the local farmer's yields," Swann indicated. "In an era of increasing petroleum imports, our agricultural exports take on an added significance as we are faced with a trade deficit. We certainly cannot afford to sacrifice any of our productivity."

"In discussing the need for supplemental water on the High Plains," Swann said, "we have often mentioned this area's contributions to the state, national and world economies. The magnitude of this contribution certainly cannot be ignored."

"The need for cotton and other agricultural products

from this area to help maintain a healthy economic vitality for the nation is just as important as the area's need for supplemental water," Swann indicated.

The High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico last year accounted for about 20 per cent of the cotton produced in the country. In addition to the cotton exported, the area sent more than 700,000 bales, 32.6 per cent of the region's production, to the South-eastern mill area.

Swann based his findings on statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. Since USDA cotton figures are broken down by states instead of counties, the area production was based on the historical average that the High Plains of West Texas produced 65 per cent of Texas' cotton and Eastern New Mexico 53 per cent of that state's cotton.

Sheep And Goat Day

A Sheep and Goat Field Day will be held September 1 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at San Angelo. There will be many subjects of interest

covered, including parasite control, nutrition and predator control.

For more detailed information, contact your local County Extension Agent (983-9806).

Gary Job Corps Successful

GARY— The Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas will top the 55,000 placement mark in September 1977.

One of the 55,000 men and women trained and placed by the Gary Center was Terry Hollomon, a bright,

mustachioed bachelor who went to work for Montgomery Ward in 1967 in Austin, Texas.

He is now an award-winning electronics repairman in East Dallas. He like his job, expects to progress with his company and hopes to stay

in Dallas.

Allen King is a G.S. A. employee in Austin, Ray Butler is a member of the U.S. Navy and Eduardo Gallegas is an employee of Gulf Oil Corporation in Baytown.

Sound like a cross section

of southwest U.S.A.? About average? Little different from millions of other young adult Americans?

Right?

Each of these men and women is a graduate of the Gary Job Corps Center, a part of the 12 year old Department of Labor training program dedicated to providing basic education and job skills to young people who, through deprivation or other circumstances, need help to get and hold a spot in the sun of twentieth century America.

Terry Hollomon entered the Job Corps February 21, 1966— he recalls the date exactly.

"I was working for the city of Rockville, Maryland, in a dead-end job and trying to save up money to go to electronics school. I had left school before graduation, and I wasn't making enough to save tuition for an electronics course. The Job Corps offered me a way to go, and I took it. I graduated August 17, 1967, from the Gary Job Corps Center. I've been with Montgomery Ward ever since."

Nathan Hawthorne is employed as an upholsterer for Dorothy's Home Furnishings in Angleton, Sergio Tovar and Richard Lopez are employees of Von Dohlen Motors while Mario Huerta works as a line mechanic for Frizzell AMC Jeep in Houston.

They are among the 55,000 Gary Placements who go about the business of making a living and enjoying life in a society which knows them only as regular people— working, paying taxes, fulfilling citizen roles which would have been difficult or impossible without the counseling and training they received in the Job Corps.

Twelve years later it is hard to remember the turmoil among teen-agers of 1965. The unrest was to explode a bit later in inner city riots and a dramatic increase in drug use.

SEE JOB PAGE 9

HIGH PLAINS AGRIBUSINESS EXPOSITION

SEPT. 8, 9, 10
LUBBOCK



See the largest array of farm equipment, goods and services ever assembled on the High Plains.

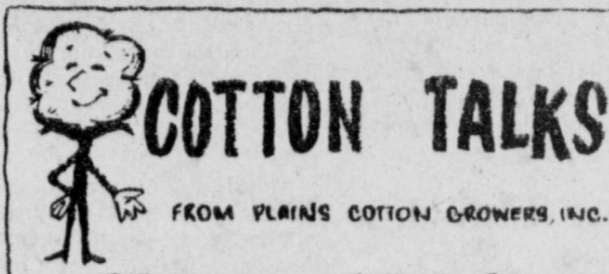
Learn from nationally known experts on Marketing, Estate Planning, Energy and Water Development, plus "News in Cotton."

Homemakers attend a microwave cooking demonstration, home decorating seminar, and a natural fiber fashion show.

September 8, 9 and 10 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

Exhibits open 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. daily

Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
10:00AM Marketing Symposium	10:00AM Energy Development Symposium	10:00AM Water Development Symposium
2:00PM Microwave Cooking Demonstration	10:00AM "News in Cotton"	2:30PM Special appearance by Senator John Tower
2:30PM Estate Planning Symposium	2:00PM Home Decorating Seminar	4:30PM Natural Fiber Fashion Show



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, will sponsor a 3-day "Dutch treat" textile study tour to the Greensboro, North Carolina area beginning Thursday, September 29, officials have announced.

The tour will feature one and a half days of textile oriented activities and conclude with attendance at the Texas Tech-University of North Carolina football game on Saturday afternoon, October 1.

A charter plane with 95 seats will leave Lubbock Regional Airport at 7:00 a.m. September 29 and return to Lubbock after the Red Raider-Tarheel contest, arriving about 11:30 p.m. October 1.

According to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson the trip is expected to attract widespread interest, and PCG will take reservations on a "first come-first served" basis. While arranged primarily for cotton producers, Johnson said, the tour is open to all High Plains residents "because everyone in the area either directly or indirectly has a vital stake in the well-being of the cotton industry."

The group will arrive at the Albert Pick Hotel near Greensboro about noon the first day and will proceed after lunch to the Cotton Incorporated research facilities at Raleigh, North Carolina.

CI is the cotton research and market development company supported by producers "dollar a bale" investments. CI does research in Raleigh on fiber preparation, spinning, weaving, knitting, dyeing, finishing, flame retardance and other textile processes.

A dinner for four participants and local textile executives is planned for Thursday evening "to promote an exchange of ideas between West Texas cotton people and their customers."

The second day, Friday, will be devoted to tours and educational presentations at two Cone Mills' plants. Visited will be Cone's Granite facility, where cotton corduroy is manufactured, and the company's White Oak plant, said to be the world's largest integrated denim manufacturing operation. Tour participants will see all processes involved in taking raw fiber from the bale to the finished product.

About mid-morning Saturday, the group will depart for Chapel Hill, North Carolina and the 1:30 p.m. football game. Box lunches will be served enroute and reserved seat tickets will be provided.

After the game a stop will be made for a "victory dinner" and departure for Lubbock will follow.

Interested parties should contact PCG's office in Lubbock for additional details and reservations, Johnson said.

IRRIGATION WELL ACIDIZING

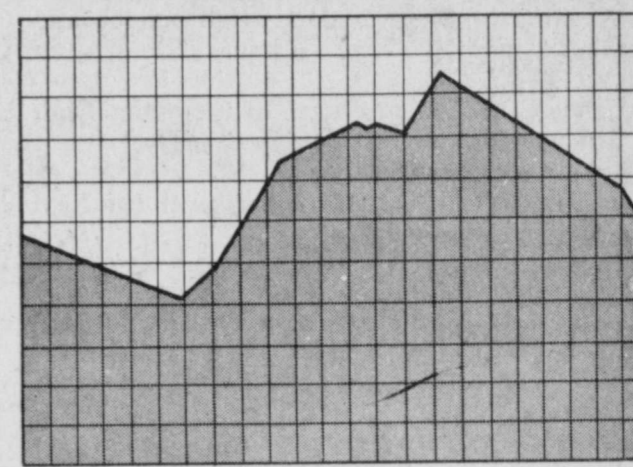
Cleans Casing and Pump of

RUST and ALGAE!

Complete Job in 6 Hours

Call 983-2737 at night 983-2291

OFF-PEAK-USE FOR A BETTER LOAD FACTOR



MORNING NOON NIGHT

If everyone used the same amount of electricity every hour of every day throughout the year, the cooperative's "load factor" would be 100% and the cost of power would be less. The ratio of a utility's average load to its greatest load is called the load factor and the higher the load factor the lower the cost of power.

But people use a lot more electricity in the evenings than they do at other times and a lot more electricity in the summer, with air conditioning, than in the winter. So we have daily as well as seasonal peaks. Our challenge is to level these peaks for a better load factor to have fuel and money.

Seasonally, electric heating in the winter helps balance the power required for summer air conditioning. Security Lights improve the load factor and are a practical addition to any rural home.

Daily, the off-peak use of power helps to smooth out the peaks and valleys of demand and helps keep electric rates lower than they would be otherwise.

An improved load factor can save money for you and your electric cooperative.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative

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

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

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

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



The number of Zimmatics available under this program and the time period of this offer are limited so come in soon and get all the details on the Corn Crop Lease and other exclusive leasing programs available only through Lindsay Credit Corp.

Take advantage of a program that has never been offered in the industry before... it's the lease we can do for you.

LINDSAY

christian irrigation, inc.

THE CENTER PIVOT SPECIALIST

GIVE US A CALL - CENTER PIVOTS ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS.

REPRESENTATIVE-DELVIN BYBEE, LOCKNEY 652-3179

PLAINVIEW OFFICE-800 E. 6TH.-293-4337

Plenty Of Grasshoppers And Rabbits

LUBBOCK— There are various techniques that personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department use to predict the upcoming hunting seasons but, nature has her own indicators including an abundance of certain species of wildlife.

"We are seeing an abundance of grasshoppers and rabbits this year and if sportsmen will recall, every year that these two species are numerous, the hunting is good," said Ted Wheelis, Lubbock regional law enforcement supervisor.

"There are very dry spots across the Panhandle and South Plains but some areas have had too much rain at one time," Wheelis continued.

An over-population of grasshoppers might be bad for farm crops and the family garden but for game birds, it is a summer feast. Every species of bird including quail and turkey are finding plenty of the juicy hoppers this summer and the insects will be around until the first hard frost.

Ample numbers of cottontail rabbits mean plenty of food for the predators such as coyote and bobcat and less trouble for the farmer and his chickens. Reports have been received concerning the rabbits and their destruction of gardens in some areas. A barking dog and a tight fence could be the only answer as fall approaches and vegetables ripen.

P&WD predictions using the conventional methods of survey lines and aerial counts will be forthcoming soon but if nature's predictions carry any weight, 1977 should be a good year for Texas sportsmen and wildlife.

VA News

At least one out of ten Vietnam-era GI Bill students has received refresher or deficiency courses to qualify them for higher education under the GI Bill's "free entitlement" provisions, Jack Coker, Director, VA Regional Office, Waco, reported today.

More than 760,000 persons have taken advantage of the training opportunities without depletion of their basic GI Bill eligibility. The trainees represent more than 11 percent of the 6.9 million persons who have trained under the current GI Bill since 1966.

Eligible GI Bill students may receive full benefits while training for high school completion. Others who have completed high school but need refresher or remedial courses for entrance into training, also may take the necessary courses

Special outreach efforts by VA benefits counselors during the past year was credited with a 3 percent increase in free entitlement enrollments. Repeated contacts are made with veterans with less than four years high school in an effort to interest them in training.

Allowances for GI Bill students training full time is \$2 per month with additional allowances for those students with dependents. Students are entitled to a maximum 45 months educational assistance for 10 years after release from active duty, but not later than December 31, 1989.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available at any VA office.

SERVICE UPDATE

RAY HOLCOMB

Service Mgr. For Collins Implement



Has Completed A 1 Week John Deere Training Course In Hydraulics

Ray Is Putting Forth Every Effort To Update His Service Abilities To Give You...

The Customer The Best In Service

For Service You Can Depend On Before & After The Sale.



COLLINS IMPLEMENT CO.

Ralls Hwy. Floydada, Tx.



MR. AND MRS. JOE GALVAN announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Janie to Jesse Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Martinez. Both families reside in Floydada.

Ms. Galvan attended Floydada High School, and is presently employed at Jimmy Dean's in Plainview.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Floydada High School and is employed at Piggly Wiggly.

The couple plan an October 8, 1977 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Arcadio Gonzales officiating.

Pink And Blue Shower

Honors Mrs. George Rogers

Mrs. George Rogers of Ralls was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower August 4th at the Farm Bureau building.

Receiving guests with the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Hillery Polvadore, was her mother-in-law Mrs. Ely Rogers of Crosbyton.

Hostesses for the shower

were Mrs. Carmen Starkey, Mrs. Sarah West, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Martha Griggs, Mrs. Don McCandless, Mrs. Brenda Atteberry, Mrs. Tom Hopper, Mrs. Debbie Holmes, Miss Janie Warren and Karen Cox.

The hostess gift was a play pen.

August is Immunization Action Month. Now is the time to check the immunization records of your family. If they are not fully protected, see a doctor now, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pour leftover coffee over ice and top with whipped cream or ice cream—to refresh and to save that coffee, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Lovells Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lovell celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in their home Sunday August 14th. Some one hundred and thirty-five friends and relatives attended. Cake and punch

Look

Who's

Here



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter at Garden City, Kansas Tuesday August 16 at 3:10 p.m. was a baby girl named Holly Renae.

Holly weighed seven pounds, four and a half ounces. Floydada grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter, great grandmother is Mrs. S. D. Hunter.

Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston of Utopia, Texas and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Tyra, also of Utopia.

Center-Fairview

Reunion

September 4

The Center Fairview Reunion will meet Sunday, September 4, at Massie Activity Center, Floydada. Attendants are to bring a basket lunch and stay for a time of singing and visiting during the afternoon. All former and present residents of Center and Fairview areas are urged to attend.

Summer sun is hard on hands, warns Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Sunning lotions and moisturizers keep hands soft and healthy, the specialist says.

Washable wall covering in the kitchen can save continual repainting, suggests Mrs. Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

were served by Denise Nixon and Lee Ann Collins, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell.

Those visiting over the weekend in the W. A. Lovell home were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creed and Mr. and Mrs. Don Creed, Santa Rosa, California; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fitch, Luling, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morteuro, Lemoor, California;

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Creed and Lee Creed, Celeste, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Creed, Georgia Bates, Willis Point, Texas; Helen Booth, Van, Texas; Jack Creed, Wolfe City, Texas; Marie Lowe, Garland, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallace, San Diego, California.

TV For Kids

Good Or Bad?

COLLEGE STATION—Watching television for play is sometimes good for children and sometimes not, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children's programs are good when they aid in cultural, emotional or intellectual development, and only parents can decide which program is good for their family viewing.

Since children learn from play and TV is a form of passive play, it teaches—but it enriches only when program goals are the same ones found in other forms of instructive play, she says.

TV offers some of the values that play offers, and TV can add to a child's development—physical, therapeutic, educational and creative. TV also provides self-insight and social and moral development, the specialist explains.

Wise parents select programs that offer these values—and meet family goals and standards, Miss Taylor adds.

Also, she advises parents to select TV programs and timetables that do not replace family time, exercise, outdoor play or friendships with other children.

"In addition to stimulation and amusement, children can be encouraged to emulate the 'good guys' they meet on TV. It is easy to identify with the moral characters who catch the thief, help the loser, rescue Lassie or, by whatever means, saves the day," she says.

"Also, with early and frequent exposure to lessons in art, music, drama and science, young viewers benefit as they could never have before TV. Programs offer trash and treasure, but supervised, limited viewing provides children with learning experiences that broaden their worlds," she contends.

On the other hand, too much television—and unmonitored television—can be a form of destructive play, Miss Taylor cautions.

"If children are allowed to watch all kinds of programs, they see great amounts of the negative—at a time of major moral development in their lives.

"They may be exposed to an over-emphasis on crime, terror and the abnormal," the specialist says.

Television "overtime" tends to interfere with family time together—and thus, relationships. It can rob children of eating and sleeping time, too, the specialist points out.

The Brown Bag Lunch

COLLEGE STATION—Brown bag the basic four—milk, meat, fruits/vegetables and bread/cereals, suggests Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For milk, use cheese; sandwiches, with filling of pimento cheese; any slices, ready-to-eat cheese, or a cheese dip with crackers. For a weight problem, cottage cheese or Neufchatel, seasoned. On a cold day, send a thermos of hot cream soup.

Meats to ready-sliced—such as sausage or ham—or combine with cheese for a variety. Refried beans pack as a dip for meat substitute.

Add fruits and vegetables for flavor, color and texture, but especially for vitamin content. Carrot sticks, high in vitamin A, are crisp and easy.

Oranges peeled and cut—or sectioned ahead of time for easy eating—are high in vitamin C, or for easy packing, can travel unpeeled. The rind gives extra protection to the vitamin content.

Apples, bananas, pears or a jar or container of canned fruit also add nutrition and variety.

Crunchy celery or pickles give the brown bag meal added appeal. Lettuce and tomatoes, plastic packed, add zest to a sandwich meal.

To add further variety, try tomatoes and avocados mixed with cheese. Also, a plastic bag of fresh crisp vegetables can serve as

dippers—cauliflower florets, sliced zucchini, turnip strips.

In the bread/cereals category, count sandwich bread, crackers for dips, or oatmeal for cookies and cakes. Oatmeal, puffed rice and other ready-to-eat types added to cookies increase their nutritional value.

Go slow on high-fat, high-sweet desserts for the weight watcher. For a sweet taste and the daily requirement of the fruit food group, include cookies full of fresh or dried apples or apricots, raisins or prunes.

Handle school lunches carefully; practice safety precautions. Do not, for example, pack ham on a warm school day unless refrigeration is available.

One-serving size insulated containers will keep hot and cold foods at the right temperature, and therefore safe.

Add a small piece of candy

Got Heating

Or Plumbing

Problems?

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HOLMES PLUMBING

983-2251

6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Until?

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Registration Is Tues. Aug. 23rd.

Highschool Administration Office

Building 6; 30-8:00

ENGLISH 131- HISTORY 131- SOCIOLOGY 231

All Courses Are Credited To The Southern Association Of Colleges & Universities.

All Hours Are Transferrable.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: WTC or GEO. BREAKBILL 806-675-2948 OR 675-2953

Society

NEWS OF FASHION

Checked For Fall



Jennifer Gee takes a soft princess dress and updates it with the new looser-fitting jacket. In deep green and neutral tones, it comes in sizes 8-18. It's made of easy-care polyester and is Wear-Dated by Monsanto. About \$42; pants, too. Coordinated here with a Makins hat, a Seven Star handbag, with Jewelry by Catherine Stein and scarf by Robinson Golliber.

to the lunch, or some other pleasant surprise.

ACCIDENT CONTROL
About one-sixth of all fatal traffic accidents occur on Friday or Saturday night between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. It's a time for extra caution when driving, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A woman usually recognizes herself as "his wife" and "their mother." Until marriage, her identity is in a holding pattern, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One of the largest quality nationwide stores, Radio Shack, has over 5,000 locations across the country. Each outlet is equipped to offer superior audio instruments at superlative savings—with a professional staff—that can make the right connections in case your equipment needs service.

BABY Facts & Fancies

In the days of the Roman Empire, babies were put on a diet of bread crumbs mixed with soup and eggs, heavily laced with wine—at the age of six months.

Centuries ago, English mothers wrapped their babies' bottoms in napkins. That's why to this day the English refer to diapers as "nappies."



Today's mothers can save more than \$400 by using cloth diapers instead of paper ones for the average diapering time, usually 27.5 months. The average cost of disposables is \$656.80, while it's only \$250 for comfortable, reusable cloth diapers—and that includes depreciation costs on the washer and dryer, and cost of detergent bleach and fabric softeners.

The "soft spot" (or fontanel) on a baby's head, which some mothers are fearful of touching, is protected by a membrane as tough as canvas.

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRYERS	LB	49¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	LB	79¢
MORTONS FROZEN CHICKEN, POT PIES BEEF AND TURKEY	EACH	29¢
1 LB CELLO BAG CARROTS		2/29¢
LARGE HEADS LETTUCE	EACH	29¢
SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE	1 LB	2/77¢
SHURFRESH 1 LB BOX CRACKERS		2/\$1.00
1/2 GAL CTN. CLOVERLAKE MELLORINE		79¢
24 OZ. CLOVERLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE		99¢
6-32 OZ. BTL. CTN. COKES & DR. PEPPERS PLUS DEPOSIT		\$1.69
SHURFRESH 10 COUNT BISCUITS		2/29¢
8 OZ. HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE		4/77¢
SHURFINE NON-DAIRY 16 OZ. CREAMER		89¢
32 OZ. SHURFINE MUSTARD		49¢

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 27

shurfresh MILK WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

YOUR HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED GROCERY

L&J FOOD STORE

We Give Double S&H Green Stamps On Wed.

116 NORTH 2nd PHONE 983-3105

AFFILIATED

The French have a word for the newest dressing: Sweet.

Our translation: the gently tiered chemise of soft, billowy challis and touches of black ribbon. Definitely not the sort of dress to wear if you don't want to stand out in a crowd.

This print in black and burgundy florals. Others to select from at

Only \$46.00

Brown's

DEPARTMENT STORE

104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People Pleasin STORE!

Prices good thru August 24, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

<p>All Temperature Cheer Detergent \$1.79 84-oz. Box</p>	<p>Chicken Of The Sea Chunk Tuna 59¢ 6½-oz. Can</p>	<p>Golden Best All Purpose Shortening 89¢ 42-oz. Can</p>
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Piggly Wiggly
Bath Tissue
59¢
4 Roll Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Choice, Sliced or Halves
Cling Peaches
Assorted Flavors (Except Lemon)
Royal Gelatin
Piggly Wiggly
Cottage Cheese

2 29-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
6 3-oz. Boxes **\$1.00**
2 12-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly Self-Rising or
All Purpose Flour
39¢
5-Lb. Bag

Carol Ann
Salad Dressing
59¢
Qt. Jar

Regular
Ground Beef
68¢
Lb.

Farmer Jones or
Lone Star Franks
89¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly
Peanut Butter
79¢
18-oz. Jar

Great For Snacks - Thompson
Seedless Grapes
49¢
Lb.

Banquet
Chicken Livers
16-oz. Cup **89¢**

Family Pack
Chuck Steak
Lb. **88¢**

Fox De Luxe
Frozen Pizza
79¢
13-oz. Pkg.

California Tree-Ripe, Italian
Prune Plums
39¢
Lb.

Grade A
Turkey Hindquarters
Lb. **49¢**

Farmer Jones
Jumbo Franks
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna
12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Heat & Eat, Hillshire Farms
Smoked Sausage
Lb. **\$1.59**

Piggly Wiggly or Old South Regular or Pink
Frozen Lemonade
6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Freezer Queen, All Varieties, Frozen
Cook N Pouches
5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Morton's Donuts
9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Large Firm Heads
Green Cabbage
19¢
Lb.



CLOUD SEEDING: ITS RISKS AND DANGERS AFFECT CROPS & HEALTH

"The cloud was coming up nicely and I could almost smell the rain. But then one of those cloud seeding planes started working on it and it went away." That's the way one dryland farmer expressed an encounter with cloud seeding. Many others have similar stories accumulated over seven years of cloud seeding in this area.

Cloud seeders say they suppress hail and increase rain. There are many meteorologists who say otherwise . . . that they don't suppress hail and the seeding interrupts the rain-making cycle of the clouds.

In the counties of this area, weather watchers totaled up the figures and showed that during the years of cloud seeding this area's rainfall has DECLINED about 45 inches.

Evidence that cloud seeding DECREASES rainfall comes from five American experiments, according to the Tri-State Natural Weather Association. These five randomized experiments were conducted with unchallenged reliability over a number of consecutive years with considerable care and foresight. The results are a decrease in precipitation due to cloud seeding and the estimated decreases amounted to 53%.

While meteorologists bicker about cloud seeding, they generally agree on one thing: that cloud seeding disrupts natural weather patterns and affects the weather as far as 150 miles downwind. In effect, a few people who are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars are "messing with the weather for their own selfish purposes" and affecting all the people in this area.

CLOUD SEEDING IS DANGEROUS

The hazy, unscientific approach to cloud seeding has developed without adequate controls, causing real dangers, both economic and physical. Our agriculture depends on being able to consistently predict natural weather trends from year to year, and cloud seeding upsets this ability.

Personal safety may be a factor overlooked in cloud seeding, since scientists agree that clouds, after they are seeded, change and develop even more violent reactions as they move downward.

The chemicals, silver iodide, can affect the ecosystem adversely as it combines with other substances in the atmosphere, such as lead from auto exhausts, to form

poisons that settle on grasses which are eaten by animals and possibly passed on to the dinner table.

Silver from the silver iodide can concentrate in various organisms and thence to man, causing a build-up in the human system to a toxic level and possible respiratory or gastric ailments and cancer.

Cloud seeders say these possibilities can't be proved. But statistics are more dramatic in showing these dangers than they are in trying to prove that cloud seeding causes more rain, or decreases hail.

FRIGHTENING STATISTICS

Statistics are our first warning of danger. Not too many years ago, saccharin was regarded as a good sweetener. Today, it is being controlled because statistics show it increases the chances of bladder cancer. Similarly, the spraying of poisonous chemicals into rain clouds may be proven later as dangerous and flagrant pollution.

In 1966, the year of heaviest cloud seeding in southern Pennsylvania, the death rate from lung diseases reached the highest number since vital statistics have been kept, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Health. This fact was reported by the Tri-State Natural Weather Association in a recent article in **Acres, U.S.A.**

The article also said that silver iodide crystals combine with auto emissions to create other serious poisons.

THE FUTURE?

And what of the future? Management of the clouds for weather purposes could later be organized into taxing districts, like we presently have for rivers, lakes, irrigation and drilling . . . levying **taxes** on all of us for this district management of our clouds!

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

If you feel as we do . . . that cloud seeding should be stopped, . . . you can help.

First, be sure to vote.

Second, call all your friends, urge them to vote.

Third, on election day, pick up friends and neighbors and take them to the polls, or remind them to vote.

Fourth, between now and election day, talk about cloud seeding, learn about it and be sure everyone realizes there are risks which affect us all, and that we have the opportunity, by voting, to settle the cloud seeding issue. State agencies have indicated they are interested in what the people have to say about cloud seeding. Let's take this opportunity to vote, and take a big step toward resolving the problems of cloud seeding in this area.

**VOTE AGAINST CLOUD SEEDING
AUGUST 23**

Paid political adv. by the Citizens for Natural Weather, Lloyd Kurtz, Treasurer.

Box 119, Canyon TX 79015

V A News

Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco warned today that a large number of women whose husbands died or suffer total, permanent disability resulting from their military service, will lose their eligibility for certain valuable Veterans Administration benefits if they don't act within 18 months.

The VA education benefits provide up to 45 months of schooling to eligible wives and widows and to children between the ages of 18 and 26, Coker said.

But the eligibility of a spouse ends on November 30, 1978, or ten years from the date the veteran was found to have a total and permanent service-connected disability—or ten years from the date of his or her death, whichever is later.

Dependents of MIA's and service personnel who were captured, interned or forcibly detained in line of duty for more than 90 days may also qualify for these benefits, Coker said.

Spouses of service personnel declared missing in action, captured or detained in line of duty, are eligible for education benefits until December 24, 1980, or 10 years from the date the listing was made, whichever is later, Coker said.

For a spouse intending to take apprenticeship, on-the-job or correspondence training, eligibility is based on the 10-year period or October 24, 1982, whichever is later.

A child's marriage is not a barrier to the education benefits, Coker said, but the remarriage of a spouse ends his or her eligibility unless that marriage is later terminated by death or divorce.

Unless the child of a veteran has been accepted by an approved institution for courses leading to a standard college degree, he or she is required to have VA counseling to assist in the selection of an educational goal and program. Such counseling is available to any eligible child on request.

In addition to the types of training listed above, spouses may enroll in secondary and correspondence schools, pursued six months or more, or in schools offering farm cooperative programs. The VA will provide educational-vocational counseling to spouses upon their request. Any program of education outside the United States may be pursued only at an approved institution of higher learning.

Monthly allowance rates paid under this program are \$292 for full-time students, \$219 for three-quarter time students, and \$145 for half-time students. Tuition costs only—limited to \$292—will be paid to less than half-time students. Enrollees in full-time cooperative courses which alternate classroom study with on-the-job experience will receive \$235 a month.

Eligible students may borrow up to \$1500 per academic year to pursue a college degree course or one leading to a professional or vocational objective which requires at least six months to complete.

Loans are available only to students unable to obtain student loans of the amount required under provision of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended.

Full information on the VA dependents' education program can be obtained at the nearest VA office.

Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, cautions GI Bill students that advance payment of educational allowances, which can amount to as much as two month's benefits at the start of a school term, are just that—an advance on future allowances.

If a student requests advancement payment, and the school agrees to process it, the normal interval until the first recurring monthly VA check is received will be 80-85 days.

For example, if a veteran accepts payment upon registering September 12, it will represent allowances for classroom attendance during September and October. No additional benefits will be paid until December 1, covering class attendance for November.

Subsequent checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. Anticipated financial requirements during the first

three months of the new school term should be considered now, Coker said. Additional VA money help is available to eligible GI Bill

students. Education loans, which provide up to \$1,500 per academic year, may be granted to students needing assistance beyond regular VA allowances. In some cases, applications may be filed for a VA loan before classes begin. School financial aid officers can provide complete information.

Participation in VA's work-study program is another source of financial

assistance. Eligible students can be advanced \$250 toward a maximum \$625 that can be earned in work-study projects during a school semester.

Complete information on all educational assistance programs can be obtained from the Veterans Representative on Campus or the nearest VA office.

FLOYD DATA
Debbie Nixon of Port Aransas is visiting her mother Margaret Nixon and also attended the 60th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lovell.

CONFAB ON WATER QUALITY
Texas farmers and ranches desiring to have inputs into a voluntary

program of water quality management will want to attend a conference on "208 Planning for Texas: Agricultural and Silvicultural (forestry) Nonpoint Source Water Pollution Control Program" at Texas A&M University, August 29-30. The conference will feature speakers who will give state and national viewpoints on nonpoint source pollution programs as well as speak-

ers who will discuss technology and research, especially dealing with problems on sediment and agricultural chemicals, says a soil and water use specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Before buying a freezer, investigate "bulk" and "special" foods. Then weigh savings and convenience against price of freezer and operating costs, advises

Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mac's Backhoe Service
Call Harvey McJimsen
Silverton, Texas

BUDDY'S FOOD

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon Mgr.

in Floydada, 220 South Seco

NEW STORE HOURS

Double On **MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 a.m.-8 p.m.**
Wednesday's **SUNDAY 9 a.m.-7 p.m.**

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, AUGUST 21 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

5-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

COKE OR TAB

\$1.69

PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.95 VALUE

12 OZ. CANS

Coca-Cola 6 FOR 99¢

18 OZ. KEEBLER ELFWICH 99¢ VALUE

COOKIES

69¢

18 OZ.

7-FARMS STRAWBERRY 79¢ VALUE

PRESERVES

2/89¢

13 OZ. MILNOT CAN 37¢ VALUE

MILK

3/89¢

16 COUNT WHITE SWAN 47¢ VALUE

TEA BAGS 29¢

18 OZ. KRAFT 79¢ VALUE

BARBECUE SAUCE 2/\$1.19

15 OZ. HUSKEY 20¢ VALUE

DOG FOOD

7/\$1.00

300 COUNT NOTEBOOK \$1.99 VALUE

PAPER

89¢

1/2 GAL. ROUND \$1.59 VALUE

ICE CREAM \$1.09

1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE 99¢ VALUE

BUTTERMILK 69¢

2 LB FOLGERS \$8.79 VALUE

COFFEE \$6.89

CABBAGE

9¢

COLORADO

CORN

10/\$1.00

TENDERIZER 2/99¢

3 1/2 OZ. ADOLPHS MEAT 75¢ VALUE

CANDLES

99¢

13 1/2 OZ. TOM SCOTT MIXED

NUTS

\$1.19

6 3/4 OZ. HORMEL TENDER CHUNK 99¢ VALUE

POTATOES

79¢

PRUNE

PLUMS

4 LBS \$1.00

SPRAY

18 OZ. RAID WASP AND HORNET \$2.49 VALUE

TAMPONS

\$1.89

4 OZ. ELMERS 79¢ VALUE

GLUE

39¢

HAM

3/\$1.00

6 OZ. GLADE SOLID 59¢ VALUE

AIR FRESHENER 3/\$1.00

4 OZ. WHITE SWAN 63¢ VALUE

BLACK PEPPER 2/99¢

15 1/4 OZ. DEL MONTE "IN JUICE" 55¢ VALUE

PINEAPPLE 2/79¢

WILSONS 6 OZ.

HAM & CHEESE 39¢

RANCH STEAK 99¢

ARM ROAST

\$1.09

1 LB DECKERS

BOLOGNA \$1.09

ENGLISH ROAST 99¢

12 OZ. KRAFT

CHEESE SINGLES \$1.29

1 LB TALL KORN

BACON

\$1.39

GROUND BEEF 69¢

PORK CHOPS 99¢

2 LB KRAFT

VELVEETA CHEESE \$2.59

SAVORY

BONELESS HAM

\$1.69

LEAN

GROUND BEEF 69¢

FAMILY PACK

PORK CHOPS 99¢

ECKRICH

SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.59

17 OZ. OUR DARLING WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 41¢ VALUE

CORN

4/\$1.00

6 1/2 OZ. CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT



TUNA

69¢

89¢ VALUE

1 LB PARKAY QUARTERS 73¢ VALUE

MARGARINE

2/99¢

FUN SIZE NESTLES \$1.49 VALUE



CANDY BARS

99¢

1 1/2 LB RAINBO HILLBILLY 73¢ VALUE

BREAD

2/99¢

3 OZ. LIPTON

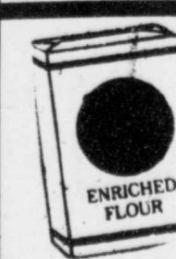


INSTANT TEA

\$1.39

\$1.79 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 8-24-77



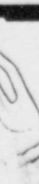
5 LB LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR

49¢

WITH COUPON

69¢ WITHOUT COUPON



FRUIT DRINK

99¢

WITH COUPON

\$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 8-24-77

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mmes. Walter Gloyna and Henry Bollman attended a picnic arranged by the Amarillo Genealogy Society at the home of Mrs. Forest Doshier of Amarillo on Monday evening of last week. Fifty persons from throughout the area were in attendance.

Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. John Jenkins were Rev. and Mrs. Bill May of Flagstaff, Arizona. Rev. May is pastor of the Greenlaw Baptist Church in Flagstaff. He was a layman in First Southern Baptist Church of Flagstaff at the time Rev. Jenkins pastored there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford spent a weekend recently in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Randy and Becky Duckworth and their daughter Stacy, and their son Scott moved Monday from the Providence community to Dallas where Randy will work for the Bonneau Co. Randy is the son of the Frank Duckworths, and Becky is the daughter of Albert Scheeles of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith spent the weekend at Amarillo attending the 'Roberson Association' meeting held at the Episcopal Center. About seventy-five descendants of Julius Roberson (Harold's great-grandfather) were in attendance. Among those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Kline Nall of Lubbock; and Harold's sister, Mrs. Dorene Harbin and son Paul of Muleshoe.

Others who attended the reunion and accompanied the Harold Griffiths home were two of his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffith of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griffith and Scott of Dallas, who stayed until Monday. Harold's sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leon B. Webber of Ft. Worth, stayed until Tuesday. Sunday night supper guests included the Harold Griffiths and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Griffith and girls of Plainview.

Last Thursday night Mrs. Henry Bollman attended a meeting of the Midland Genealogical Society at Midland. Lenard Measures, a professional genealogist from Nashville, Tennessee, was the guest speaker. His topic was family records in several states in his part of the country. On Friday Mrs. Bollman visited with friends in Lovington, N.M., and with a cousin, Mrs. Pete Smith and Mr. Smith at Plains, Texas, and then returned home.

Byron and Madonna Schacht and boys, Jackie Don and little Byron from Bryan, Texas, arrived Wednesday for the family reunion this weekend of his mother's (Mrs. Fritz Schacht) family, the Morris. They are also visiting Madonna's family, the Durward Jacks, and Byron's brother Clar and Judy Schacht, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Belt and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Joe Foster and girls, Melanie and Karyn, and their friend Devra Baker of Hereford, and the Belt's granddaughter Lauri Duvall of Dallas, returned Monday from a 10-day stay in Ruidoso. They met the Belt's other daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Duvall of Dallas at the Lubbock Airport, she spent that weekend in Ruidoso with the, and they drove her to El Paso from where she flew back to Dallas. On their way back to Ruidoso, they stopped at Las Cruces, N.M. and visited with Ann Foster's sister-in-law, Betty and Eldon Steelman and son, Melanie, Karyn and Devra from Tuesday until Thursday last week and returned to Ruidoso by bus.

Dodd and Lauri Duvall returned to Dallas Tuesday of this week after spending the summer visiting their father Don Duvall of the Aiken community, their grandparents, the J. R. Belts and the Loyd Duvalls.

Seven women from Lockney First Baptist Church spent from August 9-12 attending the Women's Missionary Union House Party held at Baylor University, Waco. They attended a variety of training sessions during the meeting. Those from Lockney attending were: Mmes. Juanita Jenkins, Helen McLeod, Ethel Lynn Vernon, Emma Thomas, Neva Smith, Agnes Frizzell and Elvira Stewart.

The Jack Raglands had as guests on Wednesday her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornelius and Debbie from Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius were on their way to Amarillo for a meeting, and Debbie remained with the Raglands; her parents will return for her on Sunday.

The death on Wednesday of R. L. Pendergrass of Lubbock, brother-in-law to Truett and John Bilbrey, has been reported. Funeral services are scheduled Friday, August 19th at 2:30 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock, Texas, with burial at Meadow, Texas. Sanders Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

John Bilbrey, who underwent surgery recently in a Midland Hospital, is recovering satisfactorily at the home of this daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robertson of Midland.

Burl Holt's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mallor, and Mrs. Mallory's sister, Mrs. Louise Anderson, all of Dallas, visited with the Burl Holts last Saturday. Jason Johnson, son of Jerry and Jessie Johnson, had minor surgery Tuesday morning in Nichols Hospital, Plainview. He returned home the same day and is doing fine.

Former 'Horns Report

For ENMU Grid Workouts

PORTALES—Two former high school football standouts from Lockney reported to Eastern New Mexico University's football training camp Wednesday, August 17, on the Portales campus.

Eastern, "The Pride of the Land of Enchantment," finished the 1976 season as the 16th ranked team in the

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and has hopes of making the playoffs in 1977.

Lockney standouts are Fortunato Delgado, 5-11, 217-pound freshman tackle, and Clint Riddley, 5-11, 181-pound freshman defensive back. They are among 97 players out for football this season.

Junior High Home Rooms

To Be Posted At School

The Lockney Junior High School home room list will be posted on the front door of the school beginning Monday.

Parents of students who are new in Lockney or who were not attending local schools last May are reminded to pre-enroll their children before school begins on August 25 (next Thursday).

School principals will be in their offices from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Pre-enrollment of new students will ease the confusion of opening day.

LOCKNEY AREA CHURCH PAGE

time out for GOD

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Class 9:30
Bible Study 8:00

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bennie Anderson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Sunday afternoon worship 2:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Hugh Daniel, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:55
U.M.W. 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
United Methodist Women First Tuesday of Month
Circles Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Providence Community
Andrew Mildt
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00
Divine Worship Service 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00
Rev. Bob Wright, Pastor

TEMPLO BAPTISTS SALEM

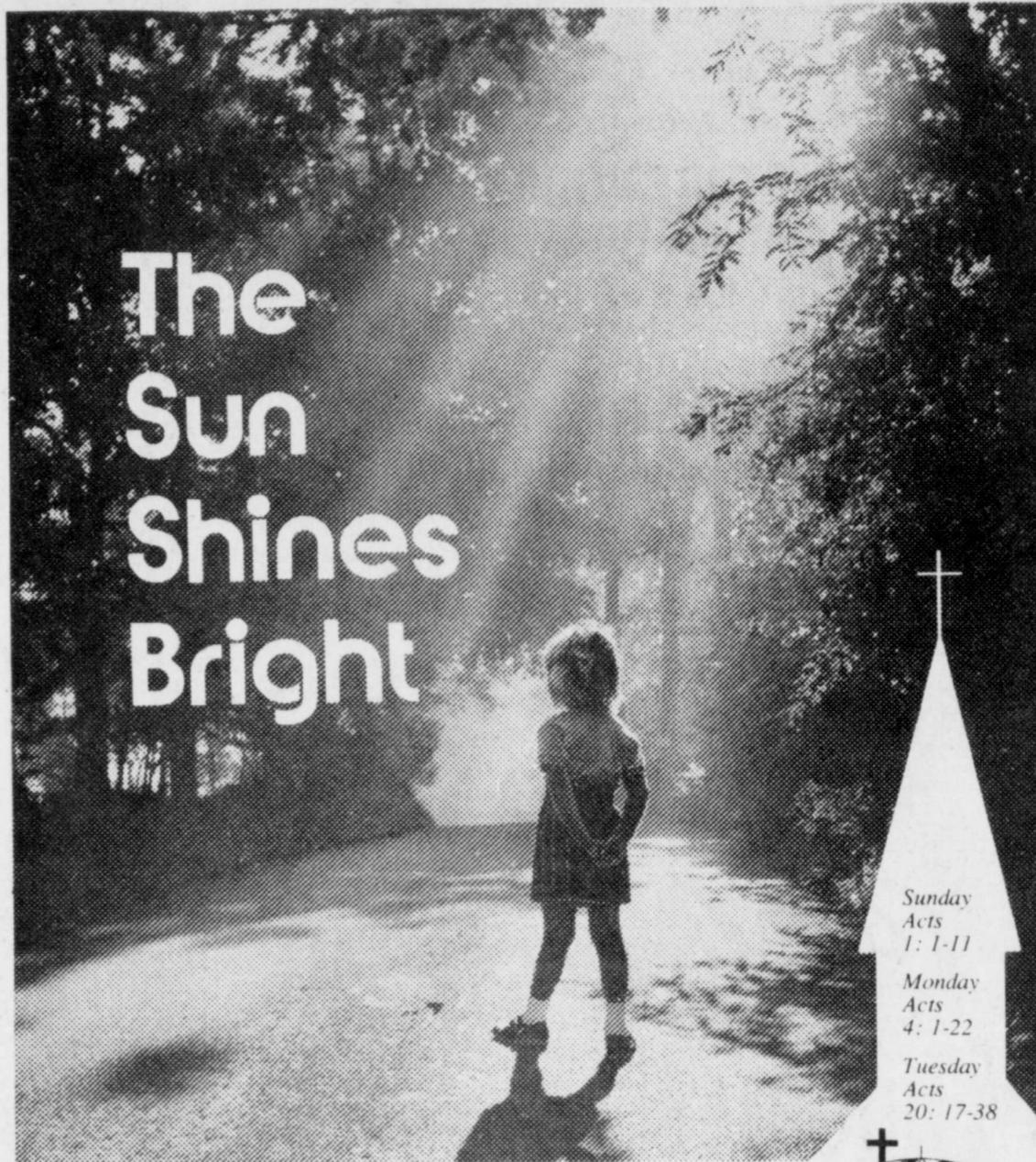
Frank Ramos, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Christian Training Time 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice 7:30

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Sessom, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30
Brotherhood, W.M.U. And Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Richard Thomas Casey
Sunday Morning Mass 8:30
Saturday Evening 8:30
Wednesday Evening 8:30
Each Service Preceded By Confessions
Baptism - 1st Sunday of the month at 9 a.m.
Church Council - Meets 1st Sunday of month at 3 p.m.



The Sun Shines Bright

But wherever it shines . . . there are shadows.

Wherever there are golden opportunities there are also sombre tragedies. Some fail to grasp their blessings.

Ours is a nation which guarantees to every child the opportunity for religious training. Yet ours is a nation which smarts under the scourge of a moral disease — juvenile delinquency.

In blessing you with a son or daughter, God has entrusted to you a precious soul. You are required by law to give your child a secular education. But, despite the scourge of delinquency, a free nation must leave to your conscience the question of your child's moral and religious education.

God has blessed America. With a nearby Church ready and eager to provide Christian training for your child, and religious foundation for your family's life—the Sun shines bright. But there are shadows. You must decide!

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Copyright 1977 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday Acts 1: 1-11
Monday Acts 4: 1-22
Tuesday Acts 20: 17-38

Wednesday Acts 22: 1-21
Thursday Romans 8: 1-21
Friday 1 Corinthians 10: 1-15
Saturday 1 Corinthians 14: 1-20

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Nursing Home Service
Thursday 11:20 a.m.
CHOIR:
Adult Choir
Wednesday 8:45 p.m.
W.M.U. 1st & 3rd Monday
3:00 p.m.
B.Y.W., 2nd & 4th Monday
9:30 a.m.
R.A.'s, Sunday 5:00 p.m.
High School Rap and Activity, Monday 7:00 p.m.
Junior High Rap and Activity, Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
(except when combined with High School on Monday).

LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Mickey Munoz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
W.M.U. Brotherhood 5:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 8:00

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Margarito Salazar, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening 8:00
W.M.C. Thursday 8:00
Christ's Ambassadors Saturday Evening 7:30

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

West College And Third Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Sunday Morning Worship Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Worship Services 6:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer Services 8:00

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

William A. Prater, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 8:00
Brotherhood, First Monday Night
W.M.U. First and Third Mondays at 9:30 a.m.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:30
Prayer Service Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

This Inspirational Message Sponsored By The Following

Plains Electric
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Your Smith-Douglas Dealer

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Stovall Is Named New District Judge

Plainview attorney Van Stovall has been appointed judge of the newly created 242nd State District Court by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Stovall, 33, was notified this morning by a spokesman for Gov. Briscoe that he has been appointed to the judicial post. Formal notification from Briscoe came about 11 a.m. The appointment is effective Sept. 1 when the court, which will hear cases in the same counties as the 64th District Court, will come into existence. It includes Hale, Castro and Swisher Counties.

A partner in Stovall and Stovall Law Firm, he is a Floydada native and has lived in Plainview for about nine years. He was the assistant attorney general for the State of Texas in 1967 and 1968, Hale County Attorney from 1969 until 1974 and has been in private practice in Stovall and Stovall since 1969.

He received a BBA degree in 1964 from Sam Houston State University and a LLB

degree in 1967 from the University of Houston, graduating in the top third of his class.

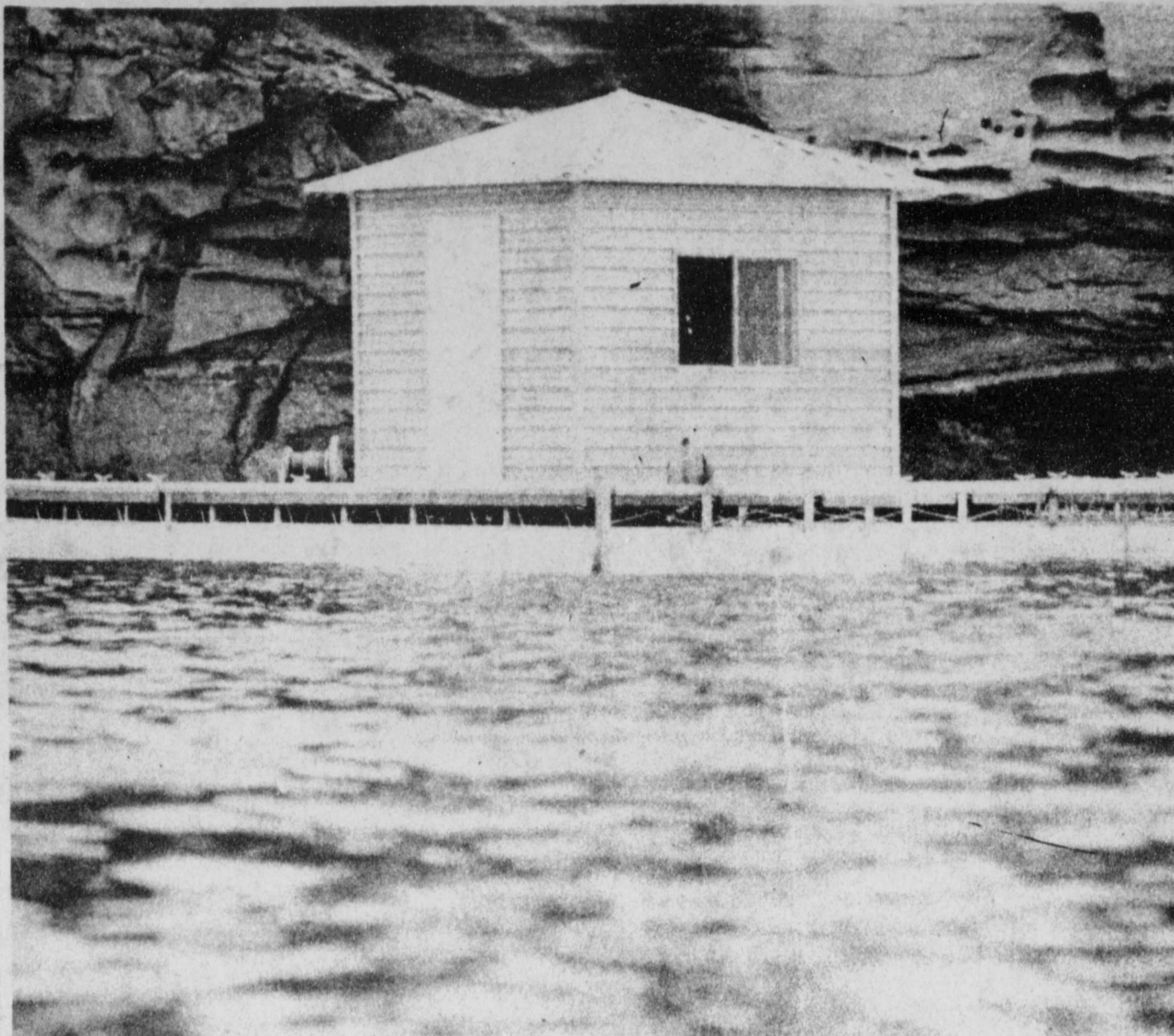
ADMITTED TO the State Bar of Texas in 1967, Stovall was on the board of directors of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association from 1972 through 1974, president of the Hale County Bar Association in 1971, and a member of the legislative committee of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association that worked on the new penal code in 1973.

He also holds membership in the Texas Criminal Defense Attorneys Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Stovall is being appointed to serve as judge until the next general election in November 1978. At that time, Stovall indicated today that he expects to run for a full four-year term.



VAN STOVALL



NEW LOOK — Lake Mackenzie now looks like a real reservoir. There's a new floating boat dock on the

lake's south side. The floating object was anchored two weeks ago and has already seen extensive use.

COTTON FARMERS FOOTBALL FANS

COMBINE BUSINESS AND PLEASURE
September 29—October 1

PLAINS COTTON GROWERS is happy to announce a FALL TOUR to observe the textile industry of North Carolina. Cone Mill's White Oak Plant (World's largest denim manufacturing facility) and Granite Plant (Cotton Corduroy finishing) will be visited. A stop will also be made at the Research Facilities of Cotton, Inc. in Raleigh, North Carolina.

ON SATURDAY, October 1st, Texas Tech University plays the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

- INCLUDES:**
1. Round trip flights to Winston-Salem.
 2. Two nights at the Albert-Pick Hotel.
 3. All transfers, tours and baggage handling.
 4. Two lunches and two dinners.
 5. Reserve seat ticket to Texas Tech University and University of North Carolina Game.

\$318⁰⁰

(Save \$65.00 over regular fares)

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL
LINN TRAVEL
1210 14th St. 763-4353

JOB FROM PAGE 3

That spring, however, formation of the Job Corps for disadvantaged 16 to 21-year-olds offered an alternative to drop-out, left-out young men and women.

The average enrollee, 1965, was a spectator, not a participant, in the American dream.

The trainee, on an average, had a ninth grade education.

He or she probably spoke with regional or street dialect, perhaps a rural southern patois, a border Tex-Mex, or urban ghetto jive. He read at a fifth-grade level.

More than likely the trainee was from a rural background or a small town and had never held a steady job paying minimum wages.

Stories early on from the Corps mirrored the background of the disadvantaged. A rural mountain girl had to be taught about indoor bathroom facilities.

Courses in hygiene and personal care took on importance, and soon English was taught as a second language in some Job Corps Centers.

Since 1965, the average enrollee description has remained about the same. The Gary Center still serves the youngsters who need help most.

The curriculum continues to emphasize personal counseling and the building of self-esteem as well as vocational training.

The list of vocational choices at Gary is a lengthy one: health occupations, clerical and business occupations, gasoline engine repair, automobile mechanics, automobile body repair, auto parts clerk, tool machine operator, sheet metal worker, welding, baking, meat cutting, cooking, offset printing, building maintenance, air conditioning repair, upholstery, heavy equipment operation, diesel mechanics, carpentry, painting/paper hanging, bricklaying and electrical trades.

Vocational training has been geared to economic and social trends, with job training programs being added or dropped as industry demands dictate. Welding, for instance, is one of the many Gary programs training both men and women.

Placement statistics for Gary Job Corps trainees who stay more than 90 days show that 93% are placed on jobs, the military service or in school.

The young "spectator" becomes a participant in the national economy and society, another "average" American, or as Corpsmember Elbert Hicks phrased it, "a great part of the universe."

This is the good news of the Gary Job Corps Center, and, as in the case of good news generally and in the case of average citizens, it has made no headlines.

There are other success figures. At Gary 6,459 men and women have passed tests for high school equivalency and received GED certificates (High School Diploma), since 1965.

Basically, however, the figures translate into people.

People like Terry Holmon. "I don't know where I would have been if I hadn't entered the Job Corps," he says. "I was grown, but I was young in mind when I came to the Corps. I didn't know whether I had the ability to do the things I wanted to do. Now I have a good future. There is a demand for my electronics training, and I plan a career in the field. I enjoyed every moment at Gary. The Corps is a good plan to help people. It provides a place to stay, good food, recreation programs, and training."

Gary Job Corps graduates, by percentage, by numbers, by the individual, go to

work, join the armed forces, go to school, and go into business. They work for a living, make a living wage, win a few and lose a few, change jobs, get promotion, start families, mix some bad days in with a lot of good ones. Just like other Americans—and that is their triumph.

WANT THAT?



THE HIGHEST BRIDGE ABOVE WATER IN THE WORLD IS THE ROYAL GORGE BRIDGE OVER THE ARKANSAS RIVER IN COLORADO. IT IS 1,053

FEET ABOVE THE RIVER!



BRIDGES OF MANY HEIGHTS AND SIZES ARE BUILT BY THE ARMY'S COMBAT ENGINEERS. WITH TRAINING AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY AS BRIDGE SPECIALISTS!

On windy dusty days . . .

your filter can get dirty, clogged, waste energy . . .

but a clean filter saves energy, money.

Clean or replace dirty Air Filters on your furnace or air conditioning!

The purpose of a filter on your air conditioning or heating air blower is to keep the air inside your home clean. The filter catches dust and dirt before it can enter your home. In time, the filter will accumulate dust and dirt . . . if it gets clogged, it can't do the cleaning job it's supposed to. Then it begins to shut off the air flow and has the effect of making your air conditioning or heating unit work harder. When the unit works harder, it uses more electricity . . . and if it works too hard because of a dirty filter, it can be damaged.

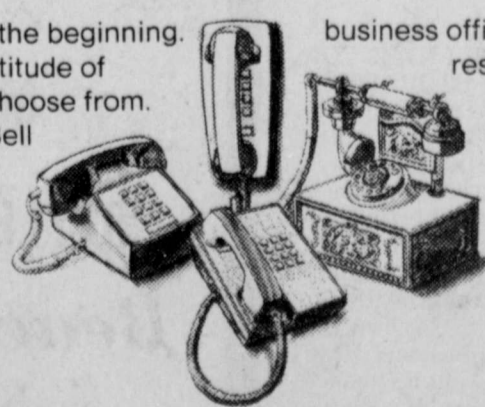
To avoid damage to your unit, to keep your home cleaner, and to save energy and money, be sure filters are clean. Permanent types can be cleaned according to the manufacturer's instruction. Non-permanent types are replaced, since they are inexpensive. It is wise to check filters every 30 days. Save energy . . . save money . . . use clean filters.



We've got style, after style, after style.

What you see here is only the beginning. Our phones come in a multitude of exciting styles for you to choose from. Give your Southwestern Bell

business office a call. A friendly service representative can help you with your choice and handle the details.



Southwestern Bell

Southwestern Bell sells at cost an adapting coupler for use when certain hearing aids are not compatible with some telephones.



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Tea For Teachers Sunday

There will be a back-to-school teachers' tea Sunday in the Lockney Junior High School library. The come-and-go affair, from 8 to 9 p.m., will offer a chance for new teachers in the Lockney school system to get acquainted with old teachers.

The tea is sponsored by Athena Junior Study Club, Virginia Owens, educational chairman; Barbara Mathis, co-chairman.

LOCKNEY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

August 25-26

THURSDAY
Lasagne / beef
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Fruit Salad
Peanut butter cookies
Garlic toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Breaded fish portions / tartar sauce
Cole Slaw
Peach cobbler
Biscuits
Milk



An Asian tribe sets aside eight days a year when no work, bathing or visiting is done in order to give the spirit of rice a rest.



An African chieftain, when choosing an English name, dubbed himself "Oxford University Press."



NEW LOCKERS in the Longhorn football field house...Coach Tommy Gregory built 'em.

You Gotta Have Permission!

LUBBOCK— The Texas Penal Code requires sportsmen to get permission to hunt on private lands prior to the hunt and there are several items the hunter should consider first. The number one problem

is finding an area with ample wildlife species such as deer, turkey, or quail, open to hunting. A scouting trip through the country prior to the hunting season will help you locate good hunting areas. Contacting hunting friends or the local chamber of commerce is another good source of hunting locations. The next step is finding out who owns the land and how to contact him. Most neighbors know who owns the land and where they live. Many times, the nearest neighbor will have permission from the landowner to regulate hunting especially if the owner lives in some distant city or out-of-state. Many hunting areas are heavily posted with no-hunt signs but, hunters, have found that some owners only want to know who is hunting on their property and permission is sometimes granted if the courteous hunter only asks.

There have been problems in the past between the landowner and illegal hunters with most of the no-hunting signs resulting from damaged fences, wounded or dead livestock and bullet holes in stock tanks or windmills.

Sportsmen looking for places to hunt quail, deer or turkey will find it more difficult to acquire permission to hunt. Most landowners hung themselves or have family members who are hunters. Many hunting leases have been in affect for years and are passed from father to son.

Recently, several sportsmen have found it easier to find a place to hunt dove, waterfowl, coyote and other lesser-known wildlife species. These animals and birds are either migratory or damage the landowner's crops and livestock and he is more likely to grant a hunter permission to pursue the wildlife on his property.

The 1977-78 hunting seasons have been set and sportsmen should be looking for a place to hunt now. Assistance from the local Texas game warden or other P-WD personnel is available for hunting information in your county.

One pound of regular rice served 14 or more. Brown rice serves 16 to 18 per pound, and one parboiled pound serves 18, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

MOISTURE LEVEL FOR GRAIN STORAGE— Watching the moisture content of grain crops is a key to their safe storage, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Grain crops are often harvested at moisture contents of 18 per cent or above to increase harvesting efficiency. However, this often makes mechanical drying necessary to prevent mold. Moisture percentages for safe storage vary with crops— corn, 13; flax, 8; rice, 13; sorghum 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; sunflowers, 8; and wheat, 12-14.

Mendoza Killed

In Gin Fall

NEAR FLOYDADA

Gabriel H. Mendoza, 42, died instantly from head injuries following a fall Thursday in the Brown Gin.

He fell from a 20 foot high scaffold while working in the gin. Funeral services for Mendoza will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalen Church with Father Casey officiating. Interment will be in the Floydada cemetery.

Mendoza was born September 14, 1934 and was married to Jesusa S. Mendoza February 28, 1955 in Floydada. He moved to Floydada in 1954 from Mexico. He was a gin repairman and a member of the Catholic Church.

Mendoza is survived by his wife and two sons, Paulo S. Mendoza and Raul S. Mendoza and two daughters: Lydia S. Mendoza and Maria Elisa Barrientos; two brothers, Paulo M. Hinojos and Francisco M. Hinojos; and two sisters, Maria Jesusita H. Flores and Lupe H. Maldonado; and two granddaughters.

Typewriter & Calculator Sale

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

Beacon Office Supply

Lockney, Texas

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MANY TYPE

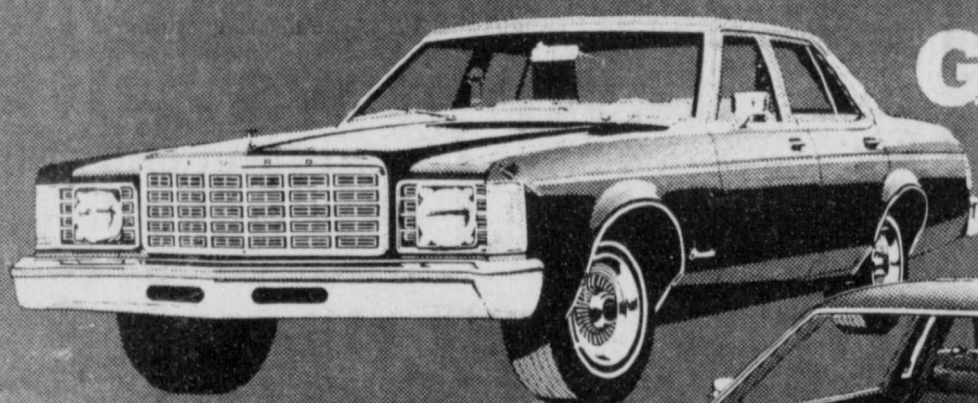
STYLES AND SIZES

Beacon Office

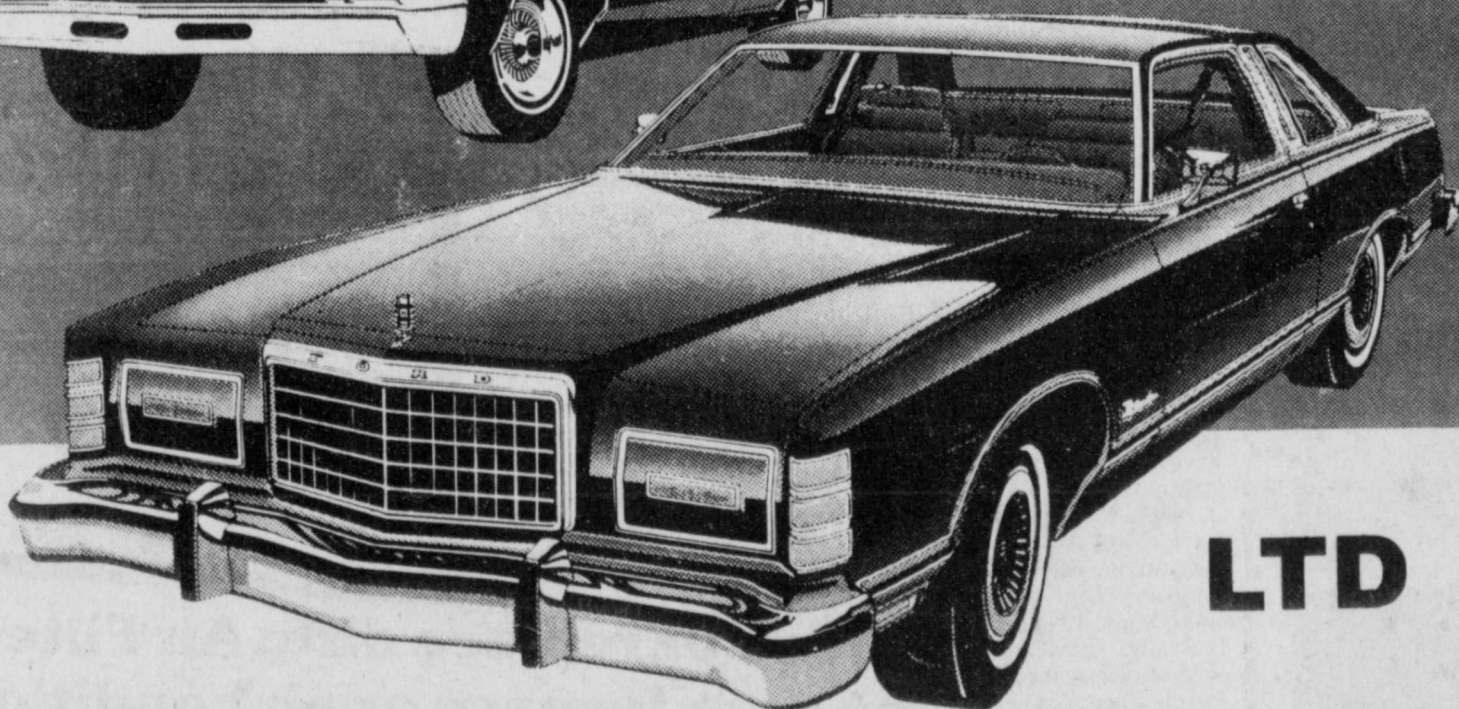
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LOCKNEY

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Bargain Hunter's Paradise THE WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

SOLD
SEVERAL nice two and three bedroom homes for sale. Loans can be arranged. Call Sam Hale, Licensed Real Estate Broker at 983-3261. tfc

100x150 lot. 25x50 office building tiled floor, paneled. James Nichols day 983-3144 night 983-2626. tfc

GOOD 320 acre farm in Cochran County. Two irrigation wells, all in grain sorghum 5300 acre. Phone 983-3982. tfp

HAVE BUYERS for Floyd County land. If you have land for sale, please call Turner Real Estate, 983-2835. tfc

FOR SALE: store building, downtown Floydada, good location. Bond Real Estate. Call Wilson Bond 983-2151, 983-3573. tfc

FOR SALE: House lots overlooking the Floydada Country Club from the south. 983-3664. tfc

HOME FOR SALE

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 lots, double garage 983-3695, 602 South 5th. Joe Reid Jones. tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom and garage, two bath frame home. 325 West Missouri, Floydada. James Lovell, 983-2633. tfc

SPACIOUS LIVING for large family, 5 bedroom or 4 bedroom with TV room, 3 1/2 bath shown by appointment only. 983-2856 ask for Gene Arwini or 983-2393. tfc

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, large den, lots of storage. Pine paneling, Central Heat and Air Conditioning, Near schools. Call Guy Ginn, 983-2593. tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and storage room, with 75 ft. corner lot. 529 W. Missouri, Floydada. Call days 983-3929, after 5, 983-5227. tfc

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 story brick house 1 mile west on Sandhill Highway. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, den, living room, and double garage. Phone after 5 o'clock 983-2276. tfc

NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large double garage, built-in kitchen. Inquire First National Bank in Lockney. L-tfc

2 BEDROOM home fully carpeted. Lots storage, extra large kitchen. Must see to appreciate. 983-3813 after 5:00. tfc

2 BEDROOM house, needs repair, fully carpeted, extra large kitchen, storage house 610 W. Lee. 983-3347 after 5:00 p.m. or 983-2841 during day.

3 bedroom, living and dining room combined, 1 1/2 bath, cellar, 1 car garage, 1 room efficiency, apartment, storage room, yard fenced, see Jake B. Watson at 108 West Mo., after 5 o'clock call 983-3495. tfc

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath frame house with partially bricked front, in Lockney. Call 652-2551 for information and appointments. L-tfc

FOR SALE: Five room house and bath, garage and storage on big lot, good investment property. 414. Missouri ppi. Floydada. For information call Marlin Gilbert, phone 652-2337. Box 373. Lockney. L-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, large house good location. Hollis Bond Real Estate. 983-2151 or 983-3573. tfc

Three bedroom house, carpeted, one-bath, utility room, fenced yard. Bond Real Estate 983-2151 983-3573 8/7c

WANTED

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

NEED BABYSITTER for two small children 5 days a week, 8-5. Call 983-3919 or 983-3527. tfc

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE. 1500 feet of good four inch aluminum pipe. Go get it in Cochran county for 20 cents a foot. Phone 983-3982. tfp

NEED CORN CUTTING JOB, have 2-760 combines with corn heads. Phone 806-622-0649. 8-21c

WE ARE NOW READY to clean, treat, bag, or bulk your seed wheat, or other grains. Producers Cooperative Elevator. tfc

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfc

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE 1974 ultimate 14 x 80, garage and lot \$19,500. Call 652-2524. L-tfc

HELP WANTED

NEED A Licensed Nurse for Director of Nursing at Lockney Care Center. Day Shift. Salary Open. Hospitalization available. Life Insurance furnished. Paid vacation. Contact Wayne Campbell or Mary Ann Resch, administrator. L-tfc

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: night help only. Apply in person. Mr. Burger, Floydada. 8-18c

WANTED: person to help in church nursery, apply at the Methodist Church, Jim Smith. 8-21c

WANTED: Parts Man-Experience preferable. Oden's Chevrolet-Olds. 983-3786. tfc

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LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

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PIANO TUNING, Edward C. Lain 25 years experience. Write Box 425 Silverton or call 823-2151. WATCH REPAIR: C.H. Bradford, 216 W. Crockett St. 983-3252. tfc

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DIRT HAULING: Yard dirt and fill dirt. Call Wayne Bennett, 983-3209. tfc

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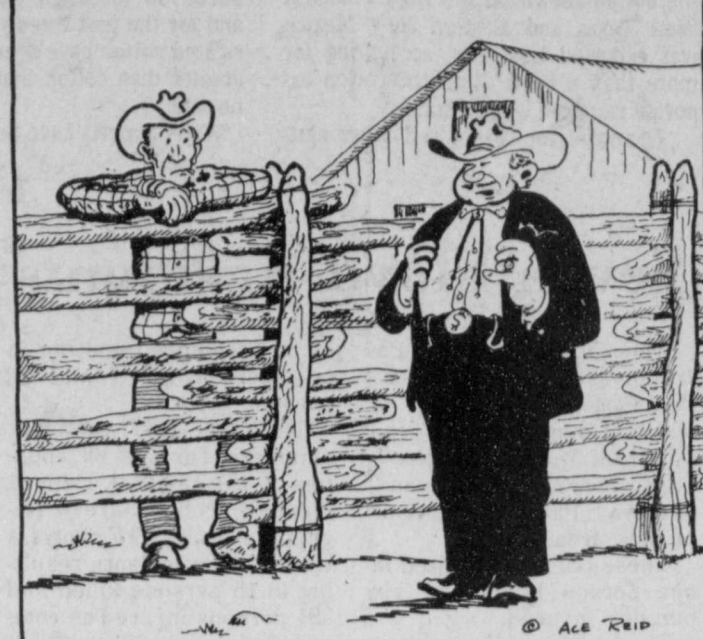
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Electric starting 21" Toro lawnmower. Call 652-3171 after 5. L-tfc

FOR SALE. Potatoes, cantaloupes, three wheel adult bicycle and cornet. Call 652-3868, 602 SW 5th, Lockney. tfc

FOR SALE: Cornet \$150, only been used one year, 983-5028. 8-25c

PLAYHOUSE for sale, 983-5089. tfc

PEARS, for sale. \$1.00 a bushel, you pick. 1 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile west Sandhill store, Mrs. Fred Gross. tfc

FOR SALE. Okra and tomatoes. Call 652-3549. L-tfc

FIBERGLASS camper shell for long wide bed. 983-2316, 210 E. J effie. tfc

FOR SALE: 18 ft. upright freezer, good condition, \$100 cash. 983-2969. tfc

FAMOUS National Pressure Cooker. Size 18. Phone 983-3237. Charley Berry. 8-21c

OPEN for business, vegetable shed on Highway 70, Floydada. All kinds of vegetables. tfc

GRAPES. 12 miles north of Lockney, 1/2 mile north of Lone Star school. G. C. Applewhite. 652-3472. L-tfc

FOR SALE. Upright Piano, also electric guitar with amplifier in case. Call 652-3372. Lockney. L-tfc

BLACK & DECKER Edger and Trimmer. Never been used. \$30.00. 983-2467. tfc

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FOR SALE. 1972 4 door, hardtop Impala, excellent condition. New tires. 504 So. Wall, Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE CORNET and case like new call 652-2125

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115 N. Main is your factory authorized **MAYTAG** dealer in Lockney. 652-3721

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MISCELLANEOUS

MATADOR NURSERY, north side of Matador on FM 94, all kinds of bedding plants swinging baskets, and all kinds beautiful yard flowers. Friendliest nursery in West Texas. 8-28p

Feet Tired? Try Mason Shoes with "Velvet-ox" air cushioned innersoles. Keith Ernt, 652-3116. L-tfc

FOUND: on road northeast of Ponderosa Meat Co. Key ring with six keys. Identify and pay for adv. Call 983-5394. tfc

REWARD: for male, long haired Dachshund, with flea collar pinned together with wire pin. Call 983-3060 or write Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Route M, Lockney. tfc

PETS
CUTE PUPPIES to give away, half dalmatian. Call 652-2616 after 6. Brenda Dennis. L-tfc

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE - extra clean 1974 Suzuki 125, only 3600 miles. \$295. 983-5367. 8-21c

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank all the wonderful people of Lockney and Floyd County for their many kindnesses to us when we lost our beloved Daddy and Pappy.
God Bless you all.
Richard & Peggy Wiley
Donny, Buddy and Melody L-8-21p

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Equalization of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority will be in session from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., August 31, 1977. The meeting will be held at City Auto in Floydada, Texas. 8-21c

The Board of Equalization for the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority will meet August 31, 1977 at 10 a.m. at City Hall in Lockney for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property within the city limits of Lockney. All persons having business with said Board of Equalization are hereby notified to be present.
/s/ Mrs. Erma L. Duckworth, Deputy Tax Assessor-Collector

"Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, L.B.J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 a.m. on August 30, 1977 covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Floydada, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control.
Lease Code: PW-9042-E THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE proposes to lease 800 sq. ft. net usable office space for the period from 9/1/77 to 8/31/78. 8-21c

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: T.W. Barrett; the unknown wife of T.W. Barrett; Thos. W. Barrett; the unknown wife of Thos. W. Barrett; of all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to T.W. Barrett of Boone County Missouri, as grantee, dated December 30, 1890, recorded Vol. 4, Page 99, Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas; of the heirs of any of the above named persons who may now be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; of the heirs of T.W. Barrett deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; of the heirs of Thos. W. Barrett deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; of the heirs of the unknown wife of Thos. W. Barrett, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; and the unknown heirs and legal representative of each unknown heir and legal representative; as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Statutory trespass to try title to the West Thirty-Four feet (W.34') of Lot Number Ten (10), in Block Number One Hundred Seven (107), of the Original Town of Floydada (Floyd City), in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by Plat of such Town of record in Vol. 2-F, Page 294, Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas.
Plaintiff claims title in fee simple to said lands and premises and also claims title by virtue of the three, five, ten, and twenty-five year Statute of Limitations as shown in said petition.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 11 day of August A.D., 1977.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at the office in Texas, this 11 day of August A.D., 1977.
Mary L. McPherson, Clerk District Court Floyd County, Texas 8-14, 21-28, 9-4c

CLASSIFIED RATES

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1977
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD
FIRST INSERTION: 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$120 PER COLUMN INCH* CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

COPY DEADLINES: 5P. M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION: 10 A. M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. CALL 983-3737 IN FLOYDADA OR 652-3318 IN LOCKNEY

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 715 W. Virginia, Saturday 8-6, 8-21c

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. August 25 and 26. 312 SW 4th, Lockney. L-8-25c
GARAGE SALE, 1021 South Main, Saturday, 8-5 p.m. 8-21c

Garage Sale - 816 W. Jackson, Floydada, Saturday Only.

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WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, COOPER BRASS.
Call 983-5277
Help Us Keep Our Country Clean

The Floyd Philosopher
Thinks He Has The Answer To
Pupils Who Finish School Illiterate



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gives some heavy thought to a school problem this week.

Dear editor:
 With a new school year about to get underway the time seems right to look at a problem schools all over the country are faced with, or will be over months from now. The problem is the pupil who comes to graduating time from high school without having learned to read and write. I have no idea how many of these there are, but people claim there're a lot.

So a child is passed from one grade to another, everybody hoping he'll pick up something as he goes along, until finally, especially if he can play football, he makes it through and is shoved out the top with a diploma in his hand, which he may have to get somebody to read for him.

However, there are people who are demanding that a high school diploma mean something, educationally speaking. If one person achieves a genuine high school education and another doesn't, but their diplomas read the same, what's fair about that? Nothing.

So consider this: the Army has a special discharge which it sometimes gives an enlisted man. It's called a discharge "For the Convenience of the Government."

That's the answer. High schools need two sets of diplomas. One that certifies that the student has truly attained a high school education, the other that he stayed in school twelve years and is being let out for the convenience of the teachers.

Yours faithfully,
 J.A.

"Why," some people say, "some high school graduates can't even fill out a simple government form."
 That's no test. There are no simple government forms.
 Nonetheless, some high school graduates are almost illiterate. But what's the school to do? You can't keep a kid in the first grade forever. In a few years he'll out-grow the seats. His knees won't fit under the tables.

Water Import Need Declared

By United Press International
 An economist said Tuesday if Eastern New Mexico and West Texas are to maintain a large cotton export volume those areas eventually will have to start importing water.

Tommy Swann, an economist for Water, Inc. at Lubbock, said more than half the cotton grown on the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico was exported last year, accounting for more than a third of all the cotton exported from the United States.

"The need for cotton and other agricultural products from this area to help maintain a healthy economic vitality for the nation is just as important as the area's need for supplemental water," he said.

Swann said the 1.23 million bales sent to port were mainly attributable to irrigation. More than half of the cotton produced on the High Plains is irrigated, and for the past three years yields on irrigated cotton have averaged 39 per cent greater than cotton that is not irrigated, he said.

Water experts have been predicting for

many years that the source of the irrigation water, the Ogallala aquifer, will eventually play out, forcing farmers to revert to dryland farming.

"This points out the need for a source of supplemental water to augment the declining Ogallala aquifer," he said.

"More is at stake than just the local farmer's yields. In an era of increasing petroleum imports, our agricultural exports take on an added significance as we are faced with a trade deficit. We certainly cannot afford to sacrifice any of our productivity."

He said last year the High Plains crop comprised 20 per cent of the cotton produced in the nation.

"The magnitude of this contribution certainly cannot be ignored," he said. "These figures give an indication of the importance of High Plains agriculture to this country's world trade."

"Agricultural products historically and presently are net contributors to our balance of trade."

Water, Inc. is a nonprofit organization devoted to importing water to the region from out-of-state sources.

Seven Floyd Accidents In July

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Floyd County during the month of July 1977 according to Sergeant Ken Evans, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and six persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1977 shows a total

of 31 accidents resulting in one person killed and 22 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for July, 1977 shows a total of 620 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 391 persons injured as compared to July, 1976, with 592 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 380 persons injured. This was 28

more accidents, six less killed, and eleven more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 15 traffic deaths for the month of July, 1977 occurred in the following counties: Two each in Hale, Lubbock and Potter; One each in Archer, Clay, Floyd, Hockley, Jack, King, Terry, Wise and Moore.

LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

LOCKNEY HOSPITAL August 11-18

Ida Watson, Quitaque, admitted 7-29, continues care.

Walter Cobb, Silverton, admitted 7-31, dismissed 8-15.

Edgar Livesay, Lockney admitted 8-2, dismissed 8-15.

Clarence Felton, Lockney, admitted 8-5, dismissed 8-12.

Christina Leal, Quitaque, admitted 8-8, dismissed 8-11.

Lela Wofford, Lockney, admitted 8-9, continues care.

Faye Roberts, Lockney, admitted 8-9, dismissed 8-15.

Lowell Callaway, Silverton, admitted 8-10, continues care.

Lynda Douglas, Lorenzo, admitted 8-10, Baby girl Karla born 8-10, dismissed 8-12.

W. C. Cates, Floydada, admitted 8-10, dismissed

8-15.

Velma Alaniz, Lockney, admitted 8-14, Baby boy Steven born 8-14, dismissed 8-16.

Peggy Lambert, Lockney, admitted 8-14, Baby girl Trudi born 8-14, dismissed 8-16.

Mary Fierro, Matador admitted 8-15, Baby girl Maria born 8-15, dismissed 8-17.

Hattie Tate, Lockney, admitted 8-15, continues care.

Mattie Smalley, Lockney, admitted 8-15, continues care.

Fidela Nuncio, Lockney, admitted 8-15, continues care.

Josephine Garcia, Lockney, admitted 8-16, Baby boy Joel born 8-16, dismissed 8-18.

Mario Gonzales, Plainview, admitted 8-17, continues care.

FLOYD DATA
 Rachel and Martha McClure from Oxford, Ohio, are visiting their grandparents, Weldon and Frances McClure at 907 W. Jackson for the month of August.

The girls' parents, Dr. Jerry and Frances McClure are in Brussels, Belgium for an international meeting of plant chemists of which Dr. McClure is president. He will lecture there on September 2.

The young McClures, age 12 and 10, attend school at Oxford, famous for McGuffey's first "Eclectic Reader," which is located on the campus at Miami University. McGuffey's museum is also located there.

While the children are in Texas, the grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins are busy showing the two Six Flags, the circus at Lubbock, and allowing them to drive themselves around the turn rows on the farm and glimpse a Texas sunset just as it disappears from view.

FARM ENERGY EFFICIENCY—Farmers need to give more attention to using energy efficiently, R. N. "Dick" Conolly of the internationally known Stewart and Stevenson engineering company recently told a statewide gathering of county Extension agents. He said that the efficiency of pump plants can be increased from 42 to 75 per cent, resulting in a fuel or energy savings of about 50 per cent. With the high cost of farming today, farmers cannot afford to be inefficient, he emphasized. He called on the county agents to help farmers cut energy costs.

Up-to-date immunization is real insurance—for all ages, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Grown-ups need protection, too. So when was your last immunization, asks the specialist.

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Pick up another card and start another collection. No limit to the number of cards you can fill and redeem for 500 extra stamps each.

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