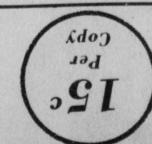


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Molume 76

The Lockney High School Band will march Wednesday MORNING (not Wednesday night as reported in the ULL Beacon last Sunday) in the ULL marching contest at Lubbock Jones

16 Pages in two sections

Sunday, October 30, 1977

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

# HEW Rules Could Padlock Lockney General

annual deliveries in sparsely populated for exception to the 500 minimum and more of the population provides a basis driving conditions for 10 per cent or excess of 45 minutes under normal travel time to obstetrical services in per 1000 persons may be justified; (2) a

the community. has been given to the medical needs of care of patients, yet no consideration health care cost while improving the these proposed guidelines is to reduce "A part of the stated purpose of

their own home area by denying will deny services to people within "DHEW will establish ceilings which

the standard to 3.7 beds per 1,000 within five years they plan to reduce the State Medical Facilities Plans and beds per 1,000 population according to "Texas currently has 5.3 hospital

determine the needs for medical facililation would conduct a survey to agency created by the proposed regu-

Mrs. Fortenberry said the state

"Lockney General Hospital and Cligive you all the money you need to modernize or replace it," she said. be allowed to render and then they will they will tell you what services you will "In other words if they decide your

all of them, because of the average rate be tragic to close some of our beds, or beds we have on many days. It would below 80 per cent we need the 20 year. Even though our occupancy is population, nor the 500 deliveries per the 1,000 patient days per 1,000 average of 80 per cent occupancy, nor closed because we do not have an seems a strong possibility it could be proposed regulations. Therefore, it nic will not be able to meet the

concern nor compassion for health rural areas, nor have they shown any gated the needs and situations in our "I do not believe DHEW has investi-

telling them what this hospital means serve and to the government officials citizens and the surrounding areas we letters, personal contacts to local your influence in any way you can by She asked the Rotarians to "...use

officials are available from Mrs. Fortofficials. Names and addresses of those Texas Department of Public Health and congressmen, DHEW officials, and Systems Agency, and copies went to the governor, state and U.S. senators President of the South Plains Health sent a letter Wednesday to the Mrs. Fortenberry said the hospital to you, your family, your business."

Weather Program

waivnial

the effects of "cloud seeding" center in Plainview. True will explain 8 p.m. Tuesday in the agriculture "citizens for natural weather" group at man Dan True will be the speaker for a meeting sponsored by a Hale County

> minimum of 500 deliveries per year Under this guide they are proposing to maintain obstetrics services, a nation needs a Cost Containment Act. "Also a hospital must have, in order loudly about the spiraling health care costs that DHEW has decided the be justified.) pancy rate of less than 80 per cent may people have voiced their opinion so missions per year-an average occu-Said Mrs. Fortenberry: "Enough small hospitals--fewer than 4,000 ad-Lockney Rotary Club meeting Friday. of the possible shutdown at the missions. In rural areas with significant accomodate normal fluctuation of aded. The hospital administrator warned hospitals to maintain empty beds to of Health and Welfare are implementlines proposed by the U.S. Department rates are often required by small local hospital could be closed if guide-(Lower average annual occupancy rate of at least 80 per cent overall. there is a strong possibility that the "The proposed guidelines will require hospitals to have an occupancy According to Lockney General Hospital administrator Gayle Fortenberry,

Troy Smith of Lockney. Pastor of the Lockney church. Song director will be

Health Planning Policy Guidelines.

Medical Facilities Plans and National

federal regulations regarding State

says that 5382 letters were mailed to

Wednesday.
Project chairman Virginia Taylor

The last group of letters was posted

County residents are finally in the mail.

letters to present and former Floyd

Floyd County historical book project

The Primera Iglesia Bautista of Church Schedules Revival

Over 5,000 Letters Mailed Come hear the dynamic preaching of p.m. each day. Lockney is conducting revival services October 31 through November 6 at 8 Church is Glenn Smith.

became a citizen in 1968 at Salem in 1947 and at age two was brought to the U.S., where he was reared. He Rev. Gaona was born in Mexico City the Rev. Juan Gaona of San Antonio.

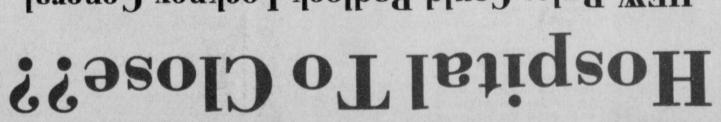
REV. JUAN GAONO

currently president of the MBBI alum-Mexican Bible Institute there. He is San Antonio in 1970 to study at the college in Oregon for a year, he went to camp in Salem. After attending Bible stry at age 18 while working in migrant Levelland. He felt called to the miniwas baptized by Rev. Eliseo Rios in He became a Christian at age 13 and

and was pastor there three and a half Central Baptist Church in San Antonio He founded the Spanish Department of churches since the start of his ministry. Rev. Gaona has pastored only two Elizabeth, age 41/2 and Joe steven, 11/2 Salazar. They have two children, Mary He is married to the former Mary tas" which comes out of Floresville. radio program "La Voz De Los Profeni association and is the speaker for the

attend the revival services at the The public is cordially invited to Baptist Church in San Antonio.

years. He is now pastor of Emmanuel



admissions to one in four patients.

If you are lucky enough to remain open facility is not needed they will close it. ties by number, type and condition of

needs they come to us for. some, or all, of our patients the medical of the proposed regulations and deny

hindrance from all sides. which we are accustomed, without the best way possible, in the manner to said: "...We want to care for our own in hospital for their livelihood; and, she ness; 50 employees depending on the merchants suffering for lack of busihome without the hospital here; local able closing of the Lockney nursing cian and prospects for another; probchance of losing Lockney's one physipredicted national fuel shortage; transportation problems because of the tation for care out of this area; have immediate or adequate transporancy by Medicare patients, who do not through the clinic); 65 per cent occup-173 births, 16,278 patients seen ed, 821 admission, 4,000 patient days, hospital (in the fiscal year just completerable number of people helped by the hospital is needed, including a consid-She gave several reasons why the

enberry for others who wish to write.

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Former Amarillo television weather-

October 22 in Lubbock. The all-day gymnasts participated. in an invitational tumbling meet held Several Lockney youngsters placed meet was hosted by the Lubbock In Gymnastic Meet

Lockney Kids Place High

In Historical Book Project

Post, Tahoka, Idalou, Crosbyton, Petcities represented at the meet were represented the academy. Other Center, Kress, Hart and Tulia also ents from Floydada, Plainview, Hale Barnyard Academy, Plainview. Stud-"Kym's Gyms" team, representing the The Lockney youngsters were on the Flying Matadors. Over 200 young

soon. This date will be announced next

a family history-writing workshop very

and many towns in New Mexico,

ries, "just about every town in Texas,"

persons in 45 states, 5 foreign count-

bed-population ratio of greater than 4

mobile travel time from a hospital, a

wise be more than a 45-minute auto-

majority of the residents would othertime, such as (1) rural areas in which a

community within 45 minutes travel

tions on services that are available to a addition, there are geographic restric-

and cardiac diagnostic procedures. In

surgery, cancer therapy, renal dialysis

with special restrictions on open heart

Hospitals will be required to comply

(2,000 in or near cities over 100,000).

Oklahoma and California.

The Floyd County Museum will host

Lockney young people who placed in the competitions included (by age ersburg and Shallowater.

Ford 6. Karen Ford. Heather Holt 3. Latona Belt 4. Rachelle Amy Koonsman I. Nicki Race 2. 9-10 Girls-1. Leigh Ann Bellar 1. Kim Gregory 7. Becky Koonsman. Bellar 3. Susan Miller 3. Lisa Bradley 6. 7-8 Girls-I. Paige Cannon 2. Sissy

11-12 Girls (group 4)-2. Shawnda 4. Sherese Cannon 11-12 Girls (group 2)-3. Karyn Foster

11-12 Girls (advanced) 5. Libby

Boys "Flip-Flop" -- 5. Dane Daniel Scott Poole 8. Stephan Turner 3. Doug Warren 5. Todd Hallmark 6. Boys Beginners-1. Brent Hallmark

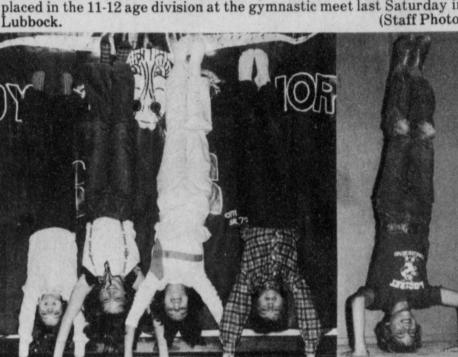
#### Honor Peck Reception To

All friends are cordially invited to School library by the Lockney TSTA. 5:30 p.m. in the Lockney Junior High given Sunday, November 6 from 4 to dependent School District, will recent superintendent of Lockney In-A reception honoring John Peck,

Title I Reading. Peck is still employed at Lockney finance for the Plainview ISD. Mrs. he is superintendent in charge of Peck has moved to Plainview where

#### MEET THURSDAY SENIOR CILIZENS

senior citizens are invited. Please bring Methodist Church in Lockney. All fellowship hall of the First United November 3 for a luncheon in the Senior Citizens will meet Thursday,



HAND STANDERS (upside down, left to right): Libby Williams, Shawnda Brock, Sherese Cannon, Karyn Foster, Dane Daniel. They placed in the 11-12 age division at the gymnastic meet last Saturday in (Staff Photo)



Ann Bellar, Latona Belt. (Staff Photo) Rachelle Ford, Karen Ford, Amy Koonsman, Heather Holt, Stephan Turner, Back row: Doug Warren, Brent Hallmark, Nicki Race, Leigh Susan Miller, Paige Cannon, Kim Gregory, Sissy Bellar. Third row: TUMBLING COMPETITORS...Left to right, front row: Christi Comer, Becky Koonsman, Todd Hallmark, Second row: Lisa Bradley,

#### option is chosen, the producer only is acres for each 10 acres planted. If this acres of land in 1978. He can set aside 2 366 acres of wheat, and set-aside 134 he even could plant 200 acres of cotton, wheat and 500 acres of cotton in 1977, but still set aside 20 percent of his

SEE AGENT, PAGE 10 assured of receiving a deficiency paypercent, or even increase plantings, his wheat plantings by less than 20

A second option is that he can reduce

other 20 acres could be planted to an

what is planted for harvest in 1978. The set-aside 80 acres, or 20 percent of

least to 400 acres of wheat in 1978 and

required to reduce his plantings at

acres of wheat in 1977, he would be

example, is a producer planted 500

\$3.00 or \$3.05 target price. For on his planted acreage based on the

be guaranteed any deficiency payment

aside 20 percent of his 1978 acreage to

acreage. He is then required to set

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Tulia-Buchanan 5 run (Jeff Wilks

Lockney-Billy Sessom 54 run (Rodri-

Lockney-FG Rodriquez 21 (8:32) Tulia-Mark Buchanan 1 run (pass

Lockney-Danny Clark 66 run (Joe

Second Quarter

Penalties-Yards

Fumbles Lost

Punts-Avg.

Passes

Yards Passing

Yards Rushing

First Downs

STATISTICS

that was blocked, resulting in that final

Horns called time, then tried the punt

could gain but two, and that's when the

the eight, giving the Lockney offense

but the Longhorn defense held 'em at

kickoff, falling on a Longhorn fumble at

the ball on the third play after the

The opportunistic Hornets reclaimed

Wilks for the two-point conversion that

plunge, and Don Burgess passed to

Hornets fashioned another relentless bubbled the catch at the 20), and the

45-yard line (after another Hornet

Wilks ran the kickoff out to their

But Tulia refused to give up. Jeff

(Staff Photo)

Buchanan finished it with a five-yard

They drove for a first down at the 13,

possession with 3:39 to play.

the Lockney 29.

scoring drive.

Tulia Gets 18-17 Win

Safeties Sink 'Horns;

WINGIN, IL... Lockney quarterback Billy Sessom lofts one over a

Sessom kept for two yards, Clark

Third Quarter

Fourth Quarter

pass from Don Burgess) (7:15)

Tulia-Safety (2:46)

quez kick) (11:48)

Rodriquez kick) (3:39)

Tulia-Safety (6:27)

alternative crop, such as cotton,

vest by at least 20 percent of his 1977 reduce 1978 wheat plantings for harprogram. The first option is that he can qualify under the wheat set-aside A producer has two options to target price and disaster payment advantage of the price support loan, acreage if they are to have the

set-aside 20 percent of their 1978 wheat

wheat. Producers will be required to

nounced a set-aside requirement for

per-acre payment in return for not

the producer DOES NOT receive a

land retirement programs of the 1960's

and disaster payments. In contrast to

support loans, deficiency payments,

and feed grains as a condition for price

centage of their planted acres of wheat

require producers to set-aside a per-

tary of Agriculture the authority to

the score to 17-8.

of the fourth quarter.

The 1977 farm bill gives the Secre-

SET-ASIDE

covered 54 yards. Rodriquez's kick sent

and dashed for the TD. The play

away from a cluster of would-be tackles

stopped for a short gain, but he spun

kept the ball. It looked like he was

faced third and a bunch when Sessom

of short gains by Clark, the 'Horns

apparently good shape on the first play

back Sessom put the Longhorns in

But an impressive run by quarter-

from a yard away to close the gap to

Longhorn line for good gains every time he carried. Buchanan scored

most of the yardage, slashing at the

touchdown drive. Mark Buchanan got

Rodriquez for a 21-yard field goal. The

goal line), and the Longhorns called on

of a first (and four yards short of the

quarterback came up three yards shy

another keeper by the Longhorn

keeper that gained six-yards, but

first down at the 11, on a Sessom

21-yard line. The 'Horns picked up a

back Steve Warren picked off a Hornet pass and ran it back to the Tulia

extra-point kick, and the 'Horns led 7-2.

goal line. Joe Rodriquez drilled the

outside, and outran everybody to the

from quarterback Billy Sessom, got

and six points, Clark took a pitchout

Danny Clark broke loose for 66 yards

three minutes later when swift-footed

Hornets a 2-0 advantage midway in the

sailed over his head, giving the

the end zone after the snap from center

punter Arnold Alaniz was tackled in

a Longhorn punting attempt. Lockney

since late in the second quarter.

a District 4-AA football game.

Longhorn territory.

Tulia scored first, another safety on

Until then, the Longhorns had led

Hornets blocked a punt deep in

edged the Lockney Longhorns 18-17 in

with 2:46 to play Friday night and

bunch of white-jerseyed Hornets.

The Tulia Hornets scored on a safety

The two-pointer came when the

The Longhorns retaliated less then

Early in the third period defensive

kick made the score 10-2 Lockney.

Tulia came right back with a 76-yard

After a holding penalty and a couple

Explanation Of Farm Program

MORE FOOTBALL PICTURES, PG 10

County Agent Continues

President Carter has already an-

provisions of the bill.

SCP Students On Spring Market Trip

annual spring market trip to

In addition to the stop at

Neiman Marcus, Saturday's

(Oct. 29) tour will include

visits to sample shops and

retail outlets, according to

# Society News



#### **Engagement Announced**

McCulley of Floydada announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nan Ellen McCulley, to Mr. Jack William Shirley of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Jack M. Shirley of McKinney, Texas and the late Lieut. Commander Jack M. Shirley.

Miss McCulley is a grad-uate of Floydada High School, attended Texas Tech University, and is a graduate of Methodist School of Nursing of Lubbock. She received her certification as Registered Nurse in August and is now employed by Methodist Hospital in Lub-

Mr. Shirley is a graduate of McKinney High School and of Texas Tech Universsity with a degree in Architecture. He is an associate in the firm of Atcheson and Cartwright. Architects in

316 North Second

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Lubbock and is a member of the American Institute of

The wedding is planned for January 28 at the First Christian Church in Lub-

A one dollar donation to Arts and Crafts Show in the American Cancer Soci-Massie Activity Center. The ety will give you a chance to Cancer Society will also win a beautiful off-white sponsor a cancer information handknitted fan afghan. booth at the show. Friends Mrs. Wanda Hickerson are invited to stop by to spent some 80 hours knitting learn more about the dreaded disease and its warning

signals.

LEVELLAND-A fort-

night in France at Neiman

Marcus and stops at Dallas

firms are on the agenda this

weekend for South Plains

College fashion merchandis-

ing students during their

Tickets for the drawing signals purchased from Jan-Synatzske (983-3471), Kathy Burk or Wanda Hickerson at Lighthouse Electric, Mrs. Louis Lloyd, or any other members of the American Cancer society's Board of Directors.



MRS. WANDA HICKERSON, president of the Floydada Unit of the American Cancer Society presents Ms. Janie Synatzske, Special Events Chairman, with an afghan that she knitted and

years of its existence. Since Honea, there are no active

donated to the Cancer Society.

the death of Mrs. Meda

#### Brown. Monday's (Oct. 31) plans will include visits to Mary

Kay Cosmetics, Mr. Fine's Manufacturing (which produces ladies sportswear), JC Penny Distribution Center and Olla Podrida, a shopping center of specialty and craft shops, all in Dallas.

Cindy Brown, SPC fashion

merchandising instructor

On Sunday (Oct. 30), the group will hear a market

report by Kim Dawson, fash-

ion show producer at the Dallas Apparel Mart, meet

area buyers for a tour

through the market and attend the annual BAMBI awards given to fashion manufacturers, said Mrs.

and trip sponsor.

Fashion merchandising students from SPC going on the trip include Teresa Cox and Sonia Wood, both of Levelland; Billie Boland of Ralls, Barbie Butcher and Rhonda Drachenberg, both of Lubbock, Kim Clayton of Earth, Teresa Duvall of Lockney, Kashia Gary of O'Donnell, Kelly Haydon of Hart, Tammy Hutto of Clovis, N.M., Sandy Melcher of Meadow, Judy Neutzler of Maple, and Tammy Wesley of Plainview.

record made

word said;

gains;

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kiker of Tulia announce the

engagement and approach-The last deed done, the last ing marriage of their daughter Charla Beth, to Davis The memory alone remains William Edwards, son of Mr. of all its joys and splendid and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Abilene.

And now with purpose full and clear We turn to meet other years."

After reciting the Women's Club collect the meeting adjourned to meet with Hazel Johnson, November 9, 1977 for My Junk, Your Treasure program. Those present were Bobby Kellison, Arla Copeland, Alice Mitchell and her mother Mrs. Miller, Laverna Sams and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Juanita Jenkins, Dimon Schacht, Faye Ferguson, Fave Holmes, Pauline Sams, Josie Taylor, Hazel Johnson and Polly Gilbert.

tute in Dallas. She is presently enrolled as a studio State University.

A December 30th wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Tulia with Rev. Jim Smith and Rev. Bruce Parks officiating.

Engagement Announced

Miss Kiker is a 1972 graduate of Tulia High School and a graduate of Christ for the Nations Insti-

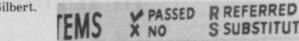
Reed Lawson, H.E. Frizzell, C.L. King, J.P. Taylor, Allen Kellum, Joe Reeves, Jewell Rexrode, W.A. Stewart and the hostess Mrs. Raymond Teeple.

The next meeting will be

art major at West Texas Mr. Edwards is a 1971 graduate of Abilene High

School and graduated in 1975 from McMurry College in Abilene. He is presently a student of Perkins School of Theology, and serving in internship as the Associate Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Floydada. He is also an ordained deacon of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Tuesday November 1 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Kellum. Program topic: Health and Safety, also plans for the winter bazaar to be held November 19 at Floydada Massie Center.



#### Club Meets

Demonstration Club met October 18 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Teeple.

A report was given by the Club Council delegate Mrs. Stewart who attended the State THDA meeting held in Galveston, the vacation spot

Refreshments were serv-

# Home Demo

The Lone Star Home

The program theme was demonstration of table treats and novelties tradionally seen around the home during the holiday

ed to the following: Mmes.

## membership through the 50

Mrs. Evans Hosts Home builders Club

Christmas Ideas and Party Snacks was the program for the Homebuilders Home Demonstration Club when it met October 25 in the home of Mrs. Raymond

Each club members answered roll call with holiday food that is tradition in my home.'

Mrs. Raymond Williams gave a very interesting program on Apple Head dolls. Each member started a doll

KIRTLEY'S MARKET

to be finished at the next November 19 in the M.A.C. meeting. Finished dolls were shown dressed in the traditional Mr. and Mrs. Santa, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Farmer and other characters.

Gilbert was unamiously ele-

cted as a renewed member

after an absence of many

years. She had served as

president in 1943 and had

resigned in 1947 to pursue

Hazel Johnson traced

some of the interesting eve-

nts that had concerned the

her teaching career.

The drawing will be held

party snack which were used on the refreshment plate, followed by a tasting

Plans were made for the club's participation in the Christmas Bazaar to be held

Phone 983-3105

Members present were Ruth Trapp, Doris Huckabay, Mrs. Elmer Norrell, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Weldon McClure, Mrs. Gor-All members brought don Mayfield, Mrs. Ernie samples of their favorite Widener, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Dovie Rushing Mrs. Bill Smith, and the

> The club adjourned to meet November 8 in the home of Mrs. Doris Hucka-

Caprock E.M.T. "Let me grow lovely, grow-

Sponsor Sale

The Caprock Emergen-Medical Technicians' Assciation is planning a rummage and bake sale for Thursday, November 3 from 8-5 p.m. in the building next

Laces ivory and gold And silks need not be new and finally,

Why may not I, as well as Grow lovely, growing old."

charter members in the club.

Several area women listed

as charter members include

Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock

who organized the club,

October 28, 1927. A. P.

Barker, Carl McAdams, Ray

Patterson, Burton Thornton,

Arch Crager, and Watt Grif-

fith. Mrs. Jo Taylor is the

member who has been in the

club for the longest period

since 1934 followed closely

by Arla Copeland and Polly

Gilbert, 1940. Many memor

ies were recalled, and many

worthy projects had been

sponsored through the

years. The program was

concluded with two quotat-

ions taken from yearbooks of

So many fine things to do



Choose from Byn Mar, Center Stage, Jefferson Street and other brands you know and trust. The lastest in fall colors, teal blue, rust, cordovan, beige, camel, black. Sizes 8-20.



CHURCH REPRESENTATIVES -- Cathy V. Clark of Sioux City, Iowa; Becky J. Pingleton of Floydada, Texas, and Suzanne Wolfe of El Reno, Okla., were among more than 11,000 persons who attended the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at Kansas City, October 21-26. (Christian Church News Photo)



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BUY 1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE

BUTTERMILK GET 1 Quart Lowfat

Reg. 83' bag

49°

Chocolate MILK FREE **DORITOS** 

BUY 1-8 Oz. CLOVERLAKE SOUR CREAM

GET 1-8 Oz. DIP FREE

Friday & Saturday JUMBO

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SALE OCT. 31 THROUGH NOV. 12

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FOOD STAMPS

HOME OWNED & OPERATED We Give Double Green Stamps On Wednesday

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Society News

#### DOUGHERTY HONOR ROLL

A-Silvia Huerta, Reagan Everett and Karla Ward. B-Richard Rendon, Van McNeece, Judy Cervantes,

Blunt, South Dakota.

Bridesmaids were Bar-

bara Johnson of Blunt, Le-

Ann Sevening of Pierre,

breath and a green bow.

Carissa born 10-23 dismissed

Miguel Rodriquez, Plain-

view admitted 10-24 conti-

Hattye Thomas, Floydada

Vivian Dunlap, Lockney

Lillie Lopez, Crosbyton

Lois Honea, Quitaque ad-

mitted 10-26 continues care.

admitted 10-26 continues

admitted 10-25 continues

nues care.

the groom.

Hospital Report

Bobby Emert, Rhonda Vick, Wanda Rendon, and Rhonda Rendon.

2nd Grade: Chad Pernell, Heath Robertson, and Jay

# Couple Living In Lockney After October 8 Wedding



Mr. Howard is a graduate of Lockney High School. He is employed with Romar Cattle Company in Strathcona, Minnesota, and also is associated with his father in custom farming in Lockney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George "Mac" Howard of

Mrs. Howard was graduated from Stevens High School in Rapid City and attended both Black Hills State College and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. "Morry" Eckman of Rapid City.

The afternoon wedding Flower girl was Keely ceremony was directed by Eckman of Ft. Pierre, South, the Rev. M. Kent Millard, pastor of Canyon Lake Methodist Church, which South Dakota, and the candlelighters were Shelbi Eckman of Ft. Pierre and Bridwas decorated with baskets get McCann of Scotland, of fall flowers. Matching South Dakota. All are coutapers and bows marked the sins of the bride. Ring pews and the altar. bearer was Scott Howard of Joan Goschke of Rapid Lockney, brother of the City was organist and ac-

companied soloists Tami Huse of Onida, South Dak-Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Danny Cunyus of Lubbock Terry ota and Barbara Johnson of Huggins of Lockney, and Honor attendants were Patrick Eckman, the bride's Janice Brown of Rapid City brother of Rapid City. and "Mac" Howard, father of

When given in marriage by her father "Morry" Eckman, the bride was gowned in a wedding dress of white polyknit and satin Venice South Dakota, and Glenda lace. The bodice was design Eckman, the bride's sister, ed with sheer inserts at the of Rapid City. The feminine neckline yoke and over the attendants all wore long shoulders, and was covered yellow dresses with shades with lace. Lace edged the of rust and green in the long, fitted sleeves, the long, material design. Each carriflowing skirt and attached chapel train. A bead and lace ed a long-stemmed rust colored rose tied with baby's covered capulet held the ankle-length veil of bridal illusion. All four, full tiers were trimmed in lace. The bridal bouquet was of colonial style with rust-colored roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

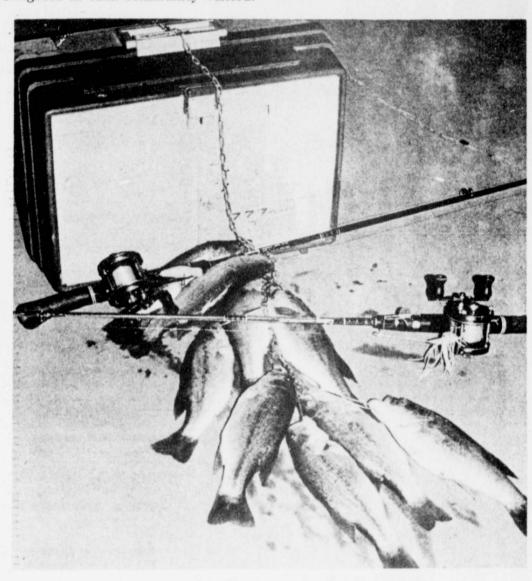
The bride's parents hosted a wedding reception at the church and a buffet dinner afterwards at their home. Receptions assistants were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lyon of Rapid City, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colson of

An heirloom silver service and matching candelabra were used on the serving table. Also on the table was a bride doll which was made by the bride's paternal grandmother. The doll was also used by the bride's mother at her wedding. Fall flowers and matching tapers completed the table decor.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Taylor's Restaurant



CHARLES AND CINDY STENHOLM and family ended a day of touring 23 communities by bus in the 17th Congressional District recently and are shown here with Stamford residents who accompanied the Stenholms on the tour. Charles, a Stamford native and farmer, announced his intention to run for Congress in each community visited.



MACKENZIE LIMIT ... a limit of largemouth bass such as these is pretty easy to come by according to Plainview's Kenny Redin. Redin says fisherman should throw back smaller fish though for good fishing next year at Mackenzie Lake.

# Community Action General Meeting Held

MR. AND MRS. TERRY

meeting was held October 20, 1977 in the Della Plains School. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. Mary Martinez, president of the Caprock Community Action Multi-Purpose Service Center Advisory Board. Mrs. Martinez then turned the meeting over to Kathy Green, Center Director, who explained the purpose of the meeting and asked for suggestions and plans of activities and programs for the coming year. Current programs and resources were discussed.

Mrs. Dorothy Kerr was nominated by acclamation by Mrs. Annie Taylor and seconded by Mrs. Gertie Campbell and was elected to represent the people of this Community on the Caprock

CHONONONONONONO

Rosalind

Rinker

Former missionary

noted author,

speaker, lecturer

She's

Coming

To

Floydada

November

6-7-8

First United

Methodist

Church

Community Action Governing Board of Directors. Other Board members from Floydada are Judge J.K. Holmes and Doug Frazior manager of the Floydada

Chamber of Commerce. The parks and the work being done on them were discussed by Mr. Frazior.

The Forest Lawn Cemeery was discussed. It was decided to form an association for the upkeep of the cemetery. Mrs. Dorothy Kerr was elected president of the association, John Campbell vice-president, Debra Chatman secretary, and Kathy Green treasurer.

Several ways to raise money were suggested. Mrs. Taylor suggested asking for donations, Debra Chatman thought a Halloween Carnival for the children with the proceeds going to the cemetery fund would be good. Mr. Sam Henry gave legal advice and completed the charter to make the Forest Lawn Cemetery Association tax exempt.

Ways and means of getting more people involved were discussed. The primary purpose is to get people involved in their community and to have input in all phases of the Community Action Programs.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### R. L. Holland

Robert Lee (Dutch) Holland Sr., 77, a former gin manager and baseball player, died at 2:27 a.m. Wednesday in a Plainview hospital following a lengthy ill-

Services were Thursday in First-Baptist Church here with Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Floydada Memorial Park at Floydada directed by Moore-Rose Funeral home of Lockney.

Born Aug. 14, 1900 in Fannin County, Mr. Holland moved to the Bethel Community of Grayson County in 1905 and attended school at Bethel from the first through seventh grades. He graduated from Pilot Grove High School in 1917 and in 1922 went to Commerce College one year. Mr. Holland

Mr. Holland played baseball one year at Cannon, at Van Alstye in 1926 and then at Seminole, Okla.

After taking a business course at Tyler in 1927, he began work at Whitewright Gin, and then took a cotton course at Texas A&M University in 1928. Mr. Holland had managed and worked in gin offices in Whitewright in 1927-41, Whitesboro in 1941-51, and

Lockney in 1951-74. He and the former Juanita Powell were married June 17. 1932 in Durant, Okla.

Alice Ormond, Lockney admitted 10-13 continues

Mae Jackson, Lockney admitted 10-14 dismissed 10-21, readmitted 10-26 continues care.

W.L. Bradley, Lockney admitted 10-16 dismissed Verdie Smith, Lockney admitted 10-17 dismissed admitted 10-25 continues

Lela Wofford, Lockney admitted 10-17 continues

A.D. Perryman, Floydada admitted 10-18 continues

Bertid Bradley, Quitaque admitted 10-20 dismissed

Irma Silva, Amarillo admitted 10-18. Baby girl Laura Lee born 10-20 dismissed 10-22.

Ted Salinas, Lockney admitted 10-20 dismised 10-21. Melanie Frizzell, Lockney admitted 10-20 dismissed

Edna Holmes, Floydada admitted 10-21 transferred. Iva Ruth Duncan, Floydada admitted 10-21 continues care.

Lottie McGee, Lockney admitted 10-22 continues

Margie Vasquez, Ralls admitted 10-23. Baby girl

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Marble of South Plains and Mrs. Patsy Musser of Marengo, Ill.; a son, Robert Lee Holland Jr. of Hallettsville; a brother, Walter Holland of Whitewright; a sister, Mrs. Vera Biggerstaff of Whitewright; and nine grandchildren.

family suggest memorials may be in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

#### Travis Hulcy, Lockney adin Rapid City. mitted 10-26 continues care. **Everyone Invited To**

# Health Provider Meeting

Services include: Obstet-

rics/Gynecology, Internal

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tion, Denistry (referral),

Urology, Optometry • (refer-

ral), Orthopedics (referral),

X-ray, Cardiology, Labora-

tory, Pharmacy.

South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc. is a non profit health care corporation which provides health care to many residents here in our community. The programs philosophy is to provide a quality medical service at a cost that anyone can afford. In this way a sliding fee schedule is used instead of a fixed fee. The sliding fee is based upon a family's income and the number of dependents in the family. In this way all patients pay for medical services in accordance with their ability to pay. None of the services are free except family planning and immunizations even though services cannot be refused for inabi-

In an effort to continue to provide needed quality medical services to you and members of your community a public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Floydada. The meeting will be to assess the services provided currently by South

Plains Health Provider Organization and obtain community input as to additional services needed, if any.

that could snag on obstacles. Trick-or-treating as early as possible in the evening and hitting only a small area also will decrease the chance for problems. Some parents prefer to take their children

ards such as sharp instru-

ments, candles or loose cloth

only to a few friends' houses. But some children go out on their own without adult supervision. Homeowners can help themselves and these trick-or-treaters by lighting their property well, keeping pets inside, closing garage doors and putting away objects such as garbage cans and lawn furniture to prevent damage to youngsters and property.

Just like Christmas or any

was Amy Johnson in 1930.

We would encourage each of you to attend and have a voice in regards to a program operating in your com-

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3. Before leaving your seat, disengage power to attachments, giving moving parts ample time to stop. 4. Be extra careful when

backing up. Make sure no one has come into the area. 5. Reduce speed on slopes and avoid sharp turns to prevent tipping or losing

6. Never direct discharge at bystanders or allow anyone in front of the machine-debris may be hidden in the snow. Follow these tips and your snow thrower won't throw

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# **New Treats Decrease** Halloween Hazards

spooked by the idea of poisoned Halloween candy, the occasion may be dying out. But the Texas Medical Association suggests a safer alternative to candy. Giving inedible treats may reassure parents and still let children participate in the excitement of trick-or-treat.

children should wait until

parents have had a chance to

Giving balloons, pencils, taught at Jameson two years. coins or other small, relatively inexpensive items probably will please children just as much or more than candy. Then parents will not have to inspect and maybe throw out suspicious candy.

People who give inedible treats also may save children from stomach aches caused by too much candy in one night. Of course it is still fairly safe for children to have trick-or-treat candy that has never been unwrapped. But

Because many parents are inspect candy before the kids devour their loot. Parents also should be careful toddlers do not swallow or otherwise injure themselves with inedible treats. Adults also have some

responsibility for avoiding vehicle-pedestrian dents. Many children get excited and dash across streets or they simply cannot see well in their costumes so motorists need to be especially careful at Hallo ween. Parents can prepare child-

ren for safe trick-or-treating by helping them choose safe costumes. Loose-fitting masks or ones with small eyeholes should be avoided. Cosmetics, burnt cork or grease paint can be used as a safe alternative to masks. Costumes should have bright colors, reflective tape or other materials that make children highly visible. Outfits should not include haz-

other festive occasion, Halloween needs preparation to be enjoyed. The only thing different about Halloween is that more stress should be on safety.

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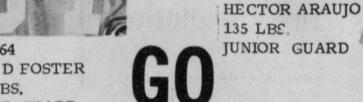
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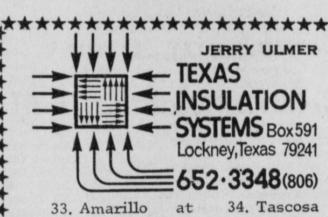
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Circle on the official entry blank the number of the team you think will win each game. Circle the winner and indicate the total score in the tie-breaker game. Each entry must be validated by one of the merchants on the contest page. Take the entry form to the merchant of your choice for validation. (Validation by only ONE merchant is necessary.)

Contestants may mail their entries or bring them to the Beacon Office, 120 South Main. Mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday, and in-person entries must be at the office by the same time. Mail entry address is Box 187, Lockney 79241. One Winner Per Family Per Week.

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#### **Brandon Smith**

Petersburg man

dies in flash

fire, explosion

PETERSBURG - A 26-year-old em-

ployee of Petersburg Co-op Grain Co., Macario (Mike) Moralez, died Wednesday

afternoon from extensive burns received

in a flash fire and explosion which ripped

through the grain elevator about 2:30 p.m.

Co- op the past three years, and another

worker had been transferring harvested

maize from an area east of the 100-foot elevators, then placing it in a dryer before

As Moralez worked alone in the 18 by 40-

foot enclosed, concrete room, an ex-

plosion, followed by a second blast, sent

VOLUNTEER Mike Hollums, assisted

by Bill Isbell, were the first persons on the

scene at the smoke-filled room where

Hollums said he sprayed a water hose

into the choking smoke in an attempt to

find Moralez. After an ambulance took the

victim to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock

where he died about 5 p.m., firefighters

sealed off the area fearing further ex-

The elevator superstructure stands

about 300 yards east of the Petersburg

Independent School where scores of

students were attending the sixth-period

classes when the explosion rocked the

town, but none were injured. Pupils closest

to the elevator were evacuated to the north

side of the school and many huddled in

hallways as a precaution against further

ACCORDING TO Hollums, the blast

seemed to follow the tunnel structure of

the elevator. Officials theorized volatile

maize dust had been touched off by the

dryer or a truck Moralez had driven to the

Morales reportedly called for help.

plosions.

it could be stored in a nearby steel tank.

residents running toward the elevators.

Moralez, who had worked at Petersburg

Graveside services for Brandon Doyle Smith, 27 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lockney Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Sessom, pastor of Aiken Baptist Church at Aiken, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

The Smith infant died late Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. The infant had been ill since birth.

survivors include the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Smith of Providence, Mrs. Rachel James of Lockney and Mrs. Robert Donegan of San Francisco, Calif.; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Smith of Rogers, Ark.

## 4-Hers Selling

Pecans

Floyd County 4-H'ers are now taking orders for pecans. This is our major fund raising activity this year. We hope you will support your local 4-H club by purchasing your holiday pecans from them. The proceeds from this activity will be used to help secure projects, activities, camps, trips and community service projects for Floyd County's youth.

The shelled pecans will sell for 3 lbs., \$11.00 and 5 lbs., \$18.00.

Please place your pecan orders as soon as possible with any 4-H member so that your pecans can be delivered prior to the holiday baking season. You may also place your order by calling the Floyd County Extension Office (983-2806).

# The Floyd Philosopher Has Some Thoughts On Televising Sessions Of Congress

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines the prospects of having Congress televised.

Dear editor:

I understand Congress is considering allowing its sessions to be televised but has postponed a vote on it till after the first of the year, on the grounds I suppose that a bill that's not worth postponing is not worth

Some Congressmen are violently opposed to having sessions televised, contending it'll damage Congress's image. My contention has been that it won't damage Congress but it might kill television.

I have read the Congressional Record, which prints every word spoken in the House every day, and I can tell you that with a script like that the TV audience will drop almost to zero. A fourth re-run of a movie that flopped would draw a bigger audience. It just takes too long for some Congressmen to say nothing. And Congress has so many complex parliamentary rules that by the time a member learns them all he's been there so long he's become chairman of a powerfull committee and it's too late for the country to do anything about him.

But there is a part of Congress that'd make good television fare. If you could get the cameras into the cloak rooms and the private offices of members, where the deals are made, the arms twisted, the votes swapped and the real business transacted, daytime soap operas would be in for some stiff competition.

Nonetheless it'd be interesting for a while at least to see Congress televised. There couldn't possibly be a single member as boring as Howard Cosell on Monday night football. When Mr. Cosell says "I'll tell you one thing," get set for fifteen or twenty. There's nothing to the report, is there, that he's going to run for Congress?.

Yours faithfully,

on Hardy of Floydada, Texas, is one of a handful of men who have brought new technology in chassis design to Pro Stock, Competition and Modified Eliminator through years of constant product improvement. Don is also one of the leaders in the movement to put V8 engines where they belong, in some of the lightweight Detroit iron like Vegas and Pintos, making for dozens and dozens of mean street machines that are currently cruising in cities and towns all over the country.

And when Don Hardy sets out to build a new-concept vehicle, such as the 350 V8-powered, IMSA-style Chevrolet LUV truck shown here, he naturally tends to apply all the hard lessons he and his staff have learned over the years of race car development and development of

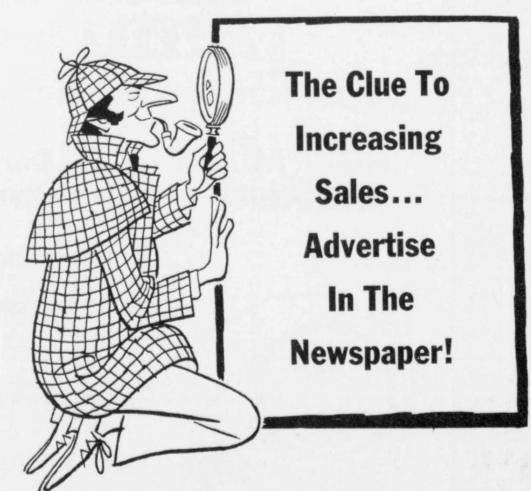
street V8 conversion kits. This way, the finished product is practically guaranteed to look good from all angles, and to perform its intended functions without problems like mechanical noise, chattering, vibration, poor fit, difficult maintenance, poor cooling or bad ventilation.

STANSON STANSON

The truck shown here was the prototype vehicle in Don Hardy's V8 LUV development program, and we'll be showing you exactly how the vehicle was designed and put together, starting this month with the installation of the mildly modified 350-cubic-inch LT-1 Corvette into the restrictive engine compartment of Chevrolet's popular Japanese import utility truck. Inquiries about the complete V8 LUV kit should be sent directly to Don Hardy Race Cars, 202 West Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235.



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The Lockney Beacon

# Accent On Health

If you buy oysters from door to door peddlers, friends, or at dockside, you may be putting your health in jeopardy.

"Oysters can carry diseases such as hepatitis and typhoid fever," says Neil B. Travis, director, Shellfish Sanitation Control Division of the Texas Department of Health. "The best way to get quality shellfish is to buy oysters that have been taken from approved waters and certified by the state."

The certification number of oysters can be quickly found stamped in the metal on the wall of gallon cans. On smaller containers, such as jars, the certification number is printed on the lid.

The Department's certification program includes inspecting oyster growing waters to be sure that they produce safe, edible shellfish, and a continuing processing plant inspection program to assure sanitary processing and packaging. The state program conforms to the National Shellfish Sanitation Program sponsored by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

There are good reasons for the controls over oysters, clams and mussels. "Shellfish, which have a lifespan of two to four years or longer, get their food from the waters they live in," said Travis. "A shellfish pumps the water through tself and filters out what is in the water. In so doing, the shellfish keeps in its body whatever is in the water and this could be something harmful such as mercury or insecticides, or disease-causing organisms.

Because of this, the waters where oysters grow are inspected by the Depart-

ment of Health and laboratory analyses made. It is a big undertaking since Texas has more than a million and a half acres of estaurine waters which are surveyed and classified. Almost 80 percent of these waters are

open for oyster harvesting. The Department has 430 sampling locations along the coast where the waters are tested for bacteria, and 160 of these are in Galveston Bay where about 80 percent of the state's oysters are harvested in a normal year. Some of the testing is for such things as heavy metals, radioactivity and pesticides. Once each year the Department publishes a map showing the approved safe shellfishing areas.

Just as important as safe shellfishing areas are safe processing plants. Each processing plant must meet state standards and is inspected at least once a month.

Shellfish are packed whole and alive and are often eaten raw or only partially cooked. Disease carrying germs can be introduced into the meats while they are being shucked from the shells if the process isn't done under sanitary conditions," said Travis.

Travis warned those who buy oysters to avoid "bootleg" shellfish. Bootleg shellfish are those which do not carry the state's certification numbers.

"Normally, such products are sold in glass mayonnaise type jars with no seal or identification as to who packed them," he said. "Such operations don't have the proper sanitary facilities to process shellfish, and there is also the possibility that the shellfish may have come from polluted waters.

You really aren't going to save any money if you get sick from the bootleg oysters and have to go see a doctor."

There is a popular misconception that oysters are unsafe to eat except during the months that have an "R" in their name. "This is untrue, because oysters properly harvested and prepared, can be eaten safely during any month," Travis said. "The reason for their decline in use during May through August, the only months with no "R" in them, is that these are the months oysters spawn or reproduce."

duce."
Oysters as a food have had a special public health significance for some time. Long before 1924, oysters taken from polluted waters and improperly handled were causing health problems. In the years 1924-25, a series of outbreaks of typhoid fever occurred in Chicago, New York, Washington and other cities and these outbreaks were traced to polluted oys-

It was in the wake of this serious oyster-borne typhoid epidemic that the nation-wide shellfish sanitation program had its start. In 1925, a system of shellfish sanitation control was developed and is known today as the National Shellfish Sanitation Program, administered by the Federal Food and

Drug Administration.

Texas has been operating under a program conforming to the National Shellfish Sanitation standards since 1937, and in 1965 the legislature passed the Texas Shellfish Sanitation Law to meet the requirements of the national program.

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Johannes Kepler has been called the first man to prove that the sun, not the earth, is at the center of the solar system.

# Rosalind Rinker

Former missionary noted author,

speaker, lecturer

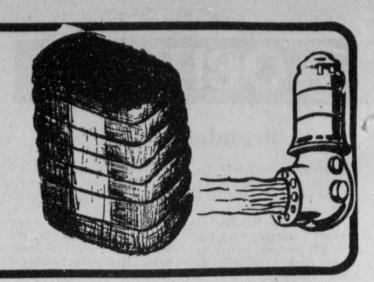


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# FARM & RANCH NEWS



# Sorghum Producers Appeal For 20% Set Aside

LUBBOCK, TEX.-Grain Sorghum Producers Association has been appealing to Secretary of Agriculture Bergland for at least a 20 percent set-aside for feed grains. In a recent letter to Bergland, Elbert Harp, executive director of GSPA,

states: "With the October crop report showing a record corn crop and a large increase in grain sorghum production over 1976, we want to plead again for a set aside program of not less than 20 percent for feed grains. A ten percent reduction will not decrease supply enough to restore prices to profitable levels. Only with a nationwide program, which will cut acreage sharply

Vacuum refrigerator condeser coils at 3-4 month intervals-they're in the back or at bottom of cabinet. Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports that dustcovered impair the efficiency of the compressor operation and increase ener-

When you think of irrigation

needs- (underground pipe-

lines-Lockwood center pivot-

sprinklers-gated aluminum

253-2297 Ralls or 763-5193 Lubbock.

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enough to reduce production, can we bring supplies in

balance with demand. Over a three year period the average production per year for corn and sorghum together was 6.6 billion bushels. In the same period the average per year combined consumption of the two grains was only 6.1 billion bushels. The yearly carry-overs have produced the 1 bullion bushel surplus of grain we now have. Grain Sorghum Producers Association figures show that even if there were an actual 10 percent reduction in production, the yield would be a combined total of 5.9 billion bushels. This amount added to the 1 billion bushel surplus would still bring the

gy usage.

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for cost share on underground pipe the 1st week of Nov.

1977. For further information contact Mike Campbell:

Look closely at contests and gifts, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M Universtiy System. If you must listen to a sales pitch or make a purchase first, then it's not free. In any "giveaway," look for strings attached, the specialist says.d

total '78-'79 supply of corn and sorghum well over the present consumption level of 6.1 billion bushels per year. Therefore, in order to achieve the 10 percent reduction that is necessary,

Grain Sorghum Producers

Association urges at least a 20 percent set-aside for feed grains because better management of land, fertilizer, irrigation, labor, etc., on the planted land will raise the average yield per acre. The national policy of

recent years has produced the glut of surplus grain now choking the market. This policy must stop. GSPA strongly contends that (1) if all farmers would cooperate in a nationwide program

planting "fence to fence" in (the set-aside) to restrict production and (2) if all farmers would support organizations which promote their grain with established sales promotion programs. then and only then, will full parity be achieved.

# \$20 Million Cotton Promotion

MEMPHIS-(Special)-America's cotton producers plan a substantially expanded research and marketing program for their fiber in

The Cotton Board recently accepted a \$20.5 million budget for the program and submitted it to the Secretary of Agriculture for consideration

The proposed budget was adopted by the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated-which conducts the program-at a meeting in Dallas in mid-September.

Under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, the Cotton Board is the body responsible for administering the program.

G.L. Seitz, Bakersfield, Calif., Cotton Board chairman, said the new budget establishes priorities based on solving the most pressing problems facing the cotton industry and strengthening cotton's competitive position in the fiber market.

A high priority will be given, Seitz said, to expansion of a multi-pronged pest management program aimed at solving the worm prob lems that caused extensive damage to cotton crops in many sections of the Cotton Belt this year. Cotton Incorporated's 1978 program calls for a special task force to carry out this effort.

Other programs areas earmarked for major attention include byssinosis, the respiratory ailment that affects some workers in textile mills that use cotton; cottonseed research and development; energy; and farm-tomill systems.

Seitz said the new budget also covers activities designed to strengthen cotton's position in blended fabrics and to protect 100 per cent cotton markets from attacks made by synthetic fibers.

High priority will be given to: (1) protecting and expanding cotton usage in heavyweight apparel fabrics, (2) building on the success of the high cotton "Natural Blend" program in keting effort will be backed lightweight and mediumweight fabrics with durable press properties, and (3) increasing use of cotton in knits of all types and in fire retardant apparel.

special attention, with research, development and ed to increase the consumption of cotton in such product development and mar-

Texas Food

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture



"you can't sell from an Texans. empty wagon." As the years passed, I became more and Agriculture is going to do all more appreciative of his the law will allow in philosophy and have tried to providing services to Texas practice what he preached.

While you can't sell from an empty wagon, neither can you sell from a full wagon if you don't tell the customers what you have. And the Texas Department of Agriculture, working with the state's food and fiber interest groups, is bursting its suspenders telling the Texas agriculture products story.

And the story is an exciting one. Our Texas Ruby Red grapefruit has become internationally known: our choice breeding cattle have also attained international acclaim; our oranges are competitive with the famous Sunkist brand from California; our orange juice competes successfully with Anita Bryant's sunshine products from Florida. Idaho and Maine potatoes find the competition keen when matched with Texas

Be it turkeys or tomatoes; onions or okra; pecans or peaches; cotton or corn; carrots or chickens; wheat or and went to state. They also watermelons; peanuts or pork, Texas' products are finding great favor with the housewives throughout the

Agriculture is presently in an atmosphere of uncertainty. However, I am optimistic about its future, and I shall do everything I can to promote our Texas agricultural products.

The Department's marketing Division has planned an outstanding program for next year, and I feel that Texas agriculture will benefit greatly from the a division's efforts. The division's projects include general Texas Agricultural Products promotion and promotion of meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables, nursery products, institutional programs, and promotions at trade shows, conventions, and a number of the popular Taste of Texas productions. All of this is designed to market the products of Texas agriculture, which will

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My daddy used to tell me be of great benefit to all

The Texas Department of agriculture, and every employee of the Department is going to be a salesman for Texas agricultural products.

I urge the people of Texas to become aware of the TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) signs in their favorite supermarket and grocery store. These products are the freshest and finest you'll find.

4-HCLUB



Reporter: Melanie Foster The Lockney 4-H club held meeting Octover 24, 1977 at 7:00 in the ag building.

Stephanie Turner read a letter and explained what she and Jody Foster did when they were District II Council Delegates. Then later on Linda Terrel talked about Method Demonstrations. Sharon Jones and Darlene Broseh, two of the senior members won first gave their demonstration at Kansas, and they showed slides and gave a program on what you do when you win state. Jerry Williams discussed the pecan selling project. David Foster and a few other members gave a program on Leadership.

New members that have joined are: Daron Widner, Jay Widner, John Koons-man, Karen Ford, Lisa Terrel, and Hugo Araujo. Those present were: Byron Brock, Kyle Brock, Shawnda Brock, Darlene Broseh, Earl Broseh, Shandra Bybee, Stephanie Bybee, Sherese Cannon, Gary Cawley, Michael Cawley, David Foster, Jody Foster, Melanie Foster, Kar-

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American public. "If we cotton producers don't advertise the benefits The home furnishings of our cotton fiber, no one market also will come in for else will do it for us," Seitz

up by a major advertising

program aimed at keeping

cotton's message before the

Commenting on acceptmarketing programs design- ance of the budget by the Cotton Board, Chairman Seitz said the 1978 research ducts as sheets and towels. and marketing program em-Seitz said the entire pro- bodies the "long-term business approach that is essential to cotton's continued progress."

> yn Foster, Heather Holt, Dale Kidd, Phillip Kidd, David Martinez, Jeffrey Mc-Cormick, Jerri Ann McCormick, Sheryl Perry, Ralph Scheele, Shelly Sessom, Kevin Turner, Stephanie Turner, Jill Whitfill, Ty Williams, Libby Williams, Sharon Jones, Terry Carlton, Amy Koonsman, John Jay Widner, Daron Widner, Nick Christian, Larry Tahnahill, Ricky Brotherton, Lane Turner, Kara Carthel, Kim Carthel, and Hugo Ara-



Acreage sprayed in the 1977 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program October 21 already had exceeded what was expected for the entire year, according to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Comparatively, weevil numbers were small and infested acreage less widespread early in the year, so program officials anticipated insecticide treatments on an aggregate of around 750,000 acres. Instead the fast-maturing crop caused weevils to spread over a larger area in search of food and oviposition sites,

and already it has been necessary to spray over 1,100,000 acres. Weevils prefer to feed on and deposit eggs in cotton squares and young bolls. When there is a scarcity of this young fruit, as is the case in mature cotton, migration from field to field is greatly

It was thought at the beginning of the program in early September this year that base acres in the control zone would be 200,000 to 250,000, but excessive migration spread the zone over about 425,000 acres. Fields have been sprayed from one to five times. The base acreage is now declining, Dean says, as some cotton in the infested area is being harvested following defoliation or desiccation. Approximately 300,000 acres were covered in the last application completed October 20.

"We have had to spray many more acres than expected and the cost of the program has of course been greater," said Dean, "but weevils are still being kept in bounds and there is no reason to expect that the numbers going into hibernation will be greater than in years past."

Treatments began in the program September 6 with ten applicator planes. It was expected that no more than 20 planes would be required at the peak of spraying activities, but the Rise" Taylor, Monte Teeter, unpredictable extent of migration required the use of 25 applicators at one time.

> Aggregate acreage sprayed in 1976 came to 1,161,000 in a base control zone of 350,000 acres.

The assault on weevils will continue until their food supply is Koonsman, Tiffani Duvall, destroyed either by chemicals or the first freeze.

Timmy Cooper, Lisa Terrell, The program, initiated by PCG in 1964, has operated each year since to prevent the spread of the dreaded pest across the huge High Plains cotton acreage that lies West of the Caprock. Cost of the program is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches funds contributed by producers and the TDA.



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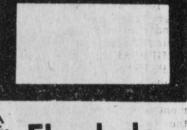
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WASHINGTON, D. C. WHEN WE WERE GROW ING UP THERE WERE only five national holidays observed - or at least these were all we knew about -Christmas, Easter, 4th of July, Armistice Day (November 11th) now Veterans' Day (occuring last Monday),

and Thanksgiving. WE ARE ALL AWARE OF THESE SPECIAL DAYS BUT NOW THERE IS getting to be a day, week or month for all seasons and

all reasons COLUMBUS DAY WAS TWO WEEKS AGO FOLL-OWED THE NEXT DAY by General Pulaski's Memorial Day. Just ended is National School Lunch Week and here we are in the middle of

Country Music Month.
ALONG AT THIS TIME 18 NATIVE AMERICAN AWARENESS WEEK which runs at the same time as Drug Abuse Prevention Week and National Forest Products Week. On Saturday, the 15th, was White Cane Safety Day and also on Monday of this week was United Nations Day.

SUPPOSEDLY THE ON-LY PERSON WHO KNOWS about all these specially designated days, weeks, and months is the President of the United States whose duty it is to issue proclamations in the name of events, industries, heroes, institutions, and causes. For instance, there is Farm Safety Week and the President proclaims with a sort of an admonition that "all who live and work on the Nation's farms and ranches, commit themselves to safe conduct ir all activities." During National Poison Prevention Week everyone is urged "to remember the dangers of accidental poisoning.

THERE ARE REMIND ERS FOR BEHAVIOR during Emergency Medical Service Week, Steelmark Month, and Pan American Aviation Day. Some get a bit bunched up - maybe planned that way. Starting May 1st there is Law Day and Loyalty Day, National Farm-City Week, National Family Week, as is Mother's Day and Peace Officers Memorial Day. It is likely no happenstance that Father's Day and National Little League Week are paired. While save your Vision Week is in March, it is also Red Cross

Month. MAY IS A BUSY TIME FOR OBSERVANCES. Besides Mother's Day, Law and Loyalty, there is Older Americans Month, Police Week, Armed Forces Day, World Trade Week, Small Business and National Transportat-

ALL THESE ARE NAT-IONAL DAYS OF SPEC-IAL NOTE (not mentioned yet is Election Day, Labor Day, Flag Day, and religious holidays). Surely no Nation has as many days, weeks, and months to celebrate. In addition, there are all the State holidays, most of which are not heard of outised that particular State. Occasionally, one of these are dropped off as was the case of Arbor Day but, for every one which may disappear four or five are ready to be added. New special groups spring up constantly. As soon as the Society of Girneas in Hollywood think of it they may lobby for a place on the calendar. (It seems that girning is contorting one's face for a laugh.)

A RESOLUTION IS PENDING IN THE CONGRESS TO MAKE NOVEMBER 15th Continental Congress Day. On this day in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were signed in York, Pennsylvania, a historical landmark in our history. Who could say it is not worthy of observance.

THERE'S NOTHING PA-RTICULARLY WITH ALL THIS- no more than all the ideas for a commemorative postage stamp. The only thing is that we may not have time to work if we celebrate all these occasions. We might hav to cut some into half days, one for a morning and mother starting at noon. Nights might be used for something other than Halloween but this would be a problem with Ground Hog

HOPE ALL HAD A HAP MOTHERS-IN-LAW DAY last Sunday, the 23rd.

#### What One Person Can Do

BARBARA SHIRLEY, GRATEFUL CRUSADER

A Georgia mountain girl had a dream shattered by blindness. Then a corneal transplant restored her sight. . She got her world back. Now she has a new dream on top of the old one to help others have the miracle of sight.

Barbara Shirley had wanted an education. "I had wanted to serve humanity and someday leave the world a better place than I'd found it..." She had just been getting started at Tennessee Temple College. Then one day the mountains and the sun became "strangely distant." She tried to study and saw no print on the page. Mysteriously, she was almost blind. She had to leave

Twenty-six months and many doctors later, a young opthalmologist identified an unsuspected disease which had caused a malformation

of the cornea. A heavy contact lens on her least affected eye enabled her, with difficulty, to finish college. She graduated summa cum laude.

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She started a teaching career. But her deteriorating sight made graduate school impossible and a corneal transplant essential. She had first one, then another. "My soul flooded with grat-itude..." she said. "I looked untiringly into the smiling face of a 7-year-old daughter and thanked God for those who will their eyes that others may see.'

Out of her gratitude grew

Georgia to serve those who are, or would become, blind. Barbara Shirley teaches, counsels and is a crusader against drugs. She also mov-

the second dream - the

growth of eye research lab-

oratories and eye banks in

ingly relates her personal miracle before group after group and pleads for eye donors. The Atlanta Eye Bank has put her on its advisory board.

Helping others is a great way to say, "Thanks."

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Whats One Person Can Do," send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

FOR AIR-CONDITION-ING efficiency, check the filter, advises Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Check periodically for clogging," advises Dr. McKin-

owner's manual on how to

clean the clogged filter," she

says.

**Jimmy Howard Promoted** 

URBANA, ILL. -Jimmy L. Howard has been apointed an assistant professor of veterinary clinical medicine at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champ-Howard, a native of Floydada, Texas, received his ney. "If necessary, read the

At U. Of Illinois

ary medicine from Texas A & M University.



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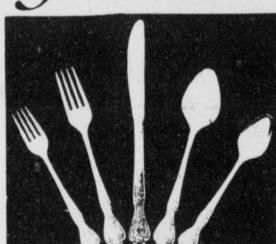
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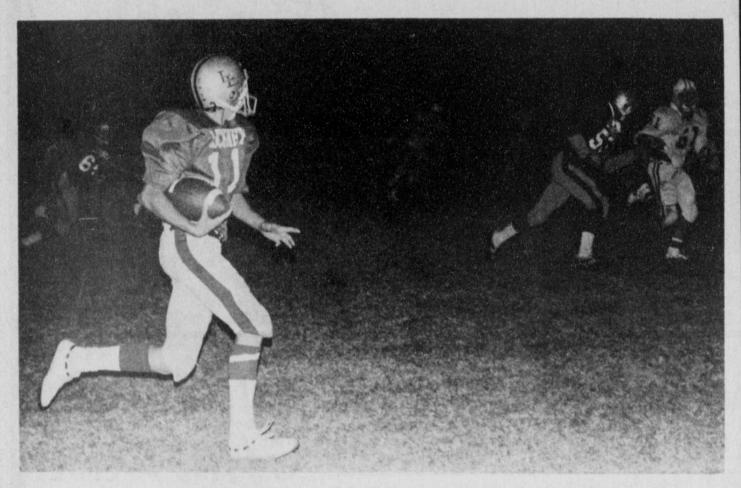
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HOOFIN' IT...Danny Clark's second-quarter carry gained eight yards. Two plays later, the speedy

Longhorn scored on a 66-yarder.

(Staff Photo)



PASS THIEF...Lockney's Steve Warren picked off a Tulia pass and returned it to the Hornet 21.

setting up a Joe Rodriquez field goal Friday night.

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ment on 80 percent of his wheat acreage planted for harvest. Of course, the program is voluntary and a set aside is not mandatory, but the loss of the loan, target price, and disaster payment provisions would result from non-compliance.

A set-aside requirement for feed grains, including corn and sorghum, may be announced as soon as 1977 crop prospects are certain. Current set-aside estimates are near the 10 percent level for corn, but each grain (corn, sorghum, barley and oats) will be evaluated separately for set-aside purposes. It is anticipated that the feed grain program will operate much the same as for wheat. In order to be eligible for loans and payments in one commodity, the farm bill requires that

ment on 80 percent of his wheat acreage planted for harvest. Of course, the program is voluntary and a set-aside requirement exists.

#### RESERVES

Establishment of grain reserves in the range of 30-35 million tons of food and feed grains has been announced by the Carter Administration. Included would be 8 million tons of wheat and 17-19 million tons of feed grain stored by farmers under long term (3-5 year) loans where the government has the authority to pay part of the cost of storage and waive or adjust interest charges. When the national average price reaches between 140 and 160 percent of the loan rate for wheat, the Secretary may discontinue payments

and charge interest to encourage producers to redeem the loan and sell the grain. The loan may be recalled when the market price reaches 175 percent of the loan. The minimum release price for feed grains is expected to be equal to 125 percent of the loan, and loans would be called when the price reaches 140 percent of the loan (now \$2.80 for corn).

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The Carter reserve plan also calls for the purchase of 6 million tons of wheat under CCC purchase. The Secretary could not resell this CCC grain until the market price reached 150 percent of the loan rate when grain is also held in 3.5 year extended loan. Otherwise, the CCC resale price would be 115 percent of the current loan.



LHS AG CO-OP STUDENT Armando Rendon, 17, works at Wofford Manufacturing Company, supervised by Lloyd Wofford and Joe Torres.

(Staff Photo)

#### Byrd Attends Pharmacists' Seminar

October 26, 1977, Austin, Texas...Fred D. Byrd, R.Ph., Lockney, attended a continuing education seminar on Sunday, October 23, 1977 in Lubbock entitled "Biopharmaceutics and the Pharmacist's Role in Product Selection in Patient Care." The seminar was held at the Lubbock Hilton and was sponsored by the Texas

Pharmaceutical Education and Research Foundation and the Texas Tripartite Commmittee on Continuing Pharmacy Education.

Pharmacy Education.

Lectures were designed to provide the pharmacist with the necessary expertise in evaluating bioequivalence/bioavailability data provided by drug manufacturers. This

information would enable the pharmacist to make proper decisions in selecting equivalent drug products for brand interchange. A discussion of the liability of drug product selection was

included in the program.

Five hours (0.5 CEUs) of continuing education credit was earned for participation in the seminar.

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Oct. 31 - Nov 4th Menu

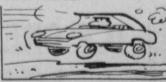
MONDAY
Beef & Gravy
Egg plant & Tomatoes
Sliced potatoes in white
sauce
Hot rolls - milk
Orange sherbert - Spice cake

TUESDAY Hot tamales Pinto beans Mexi corn - Sopapillas Honey - milk

WEDNESDAY Pork chops Gravy - Capri mix Baked yams Lemon jello w/rice Hot rolls - milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w/cheese
Buttered squash
Green beans
Strawberry gelatin w/fruit
Cornbread - milk
Pumpkin cookies

FRIDAY Hot dog French fried potatoes Doughnuts - Apricots Milk - Salad



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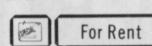
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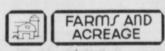
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Jesse Savage

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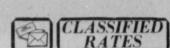
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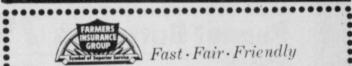
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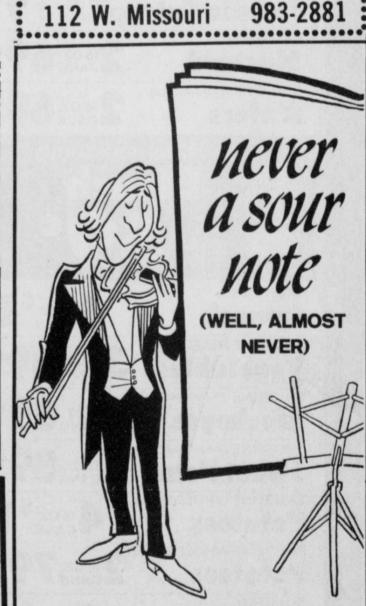
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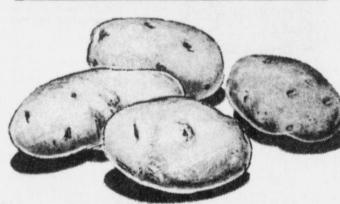
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