

The Lockney Beacon



Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241

Sunday, July 30, 1978

12 Pages in Two Sections

ater For Tulia, Lockney, Silverton, Floydada In Planning Stage



THEY LEARNED TO SWIM Swimming students of Kim and Sharon Spencer had a party Thursday to celebrate the near completion of a two-week swimming course at the Lockney pool. The children, ages three to eight, were scheduled to finish the course Saturday. Pictured are (front, left to right) Kim Spencer, Colt David Turbeville, Lance Patridge, Holly Murray and Erin Adrian; (back, left toright) Sharon Spencer, Chad Golden, Clay Golden, Kip Holt, Jenny Turbeville and Valerie Gallegos. Other swimming students not pictured are Jerry Klein, Aimee Green, Steven and JaNae Galloway and Jason Bybee. Kim and Sharon are also lifeguards at the pool.

"Going, going.....and nearly gone" is

that, there will be a period of several

weeks when the book will cost substan-

In Lockney, persons wishing to

ATTENTION 78-79 SENIORS:

ments with Wilson Photography for

your senior pictures. He will schedule

sittings for the month of August, and

Now is the time to make appoint-

Hurry, Hurry! Buy Your

Floyd County History Book Now

LTURAL APPROPRIAthe opportunity to buy the Floyd agricultural appropria-County Historical Book. The price for about two or three more weeks is \$24.50 plus tax. After

assed the House. The provisions are reprinted w 480 funds for Korea the House in a response to government to coopinvestigations. wall House appropriainted to \$18 billion for all

CON LIGHTS

Wbillion was authorized

of slightly over \$1 priations including ons, transfer funds, ing on October 1, ately \$28 billion.

lots \$6.9 billion for farm production. were allotted for Fograms, not counting

as allotted to food

was allotted to was allocated to

gricultural Committee ed an agricultural

South Plains Gets Good Rain A series of thunderstorms across

in the annual.

Time For Senior Picture Appointments

or the museum.

Floyd County late Wednesday evening brought welcome moisture to the South Plains community and a few other lucky spots in the county. Don Bean and Billy Staniforth near

South Plains both reported 1.5 inches

Floydada, Jack McIntosh (east) and G.L. Fawver (Lakeview) all received

purchase the book should call Virginia

Taylor at 652-2131. In Floydada, they

may call the Floyd County Museum at

The historical book project commit-

tee is still selling memorial, tribute and

business history pages. More informa-

tion may be obtained from Mrs. Taylor

after that there will be one day set

aside in September when pictures will

be made at school. If portraits are not

completed at that time, they will not be

A few light showers hit other areas of the county. Irrigation wells continue to run night and day, many farmers irrigating every other row of their cotton to keep it "cooled off".

'THIS IS A FARMER' list time this column has appeared in print-Sure not to be the last. The original author is Never he (or she) is, he knows a thing or two

****** found in fields, plowing up, seeding down, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and wes help them, little boys follow them, the partment confuses them, city relatives visit detain them, meals wait for them, weather

but it takes Heaven to stop them. car stalls along the way, a farmer is a outeous, inexpensive road service. When a gests he buy a new suit, he can quote from tpense involved in operating the farm last added expense he is certain will crop up this assumes the role of the indignant shopper, everyone within earshot the pounds of pork n order to pay for a suit at today's prices. paradox. he is an "overalled" executive with tet in overalled attachments; a in an old straw hat; a personnel director his finger nails; a dietition with a passion sand antibiotics; a production expert faced and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. e capital than most of the businessmen in

Arrison's column in The Texas Spur: He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at NOON, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned, and above all a good soaking rain in

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the

housework, or grasshoppers. Nobody else is so far from the telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, favorable weather and good ice cream.

Nobody else can remove all those things from his pockets and on washday still have overlooked: five "steeples," one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tape, a \$4.98 pocket watch, and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist- he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can REDUCE HIS ACREAGE but you can't RESTRAIN HIS AMBITION.

Might as well put up with him- he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food and fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities.

He is your countryman- a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature.

And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "The Market's Up."

City officials from Floydada, Lockney, Silverton and Tulia met at the Lake office Monday, July 24, 1978 to look into the possibility of securing matching funds for building a water treatment plant, raw water lines, pump station, and storage and transmission

Attending the meeting were: R.E. Edwards, Dist. Mgr. - Farmers Home Administration, Amarillo, Texas; Gary Brown - Farmers Home Administration Floydada, Texas; George H. James -Farmers Home Administration - Tulia, Texas; Bill Barrett - Farmers Home Administration - Tulia, Texas; Billy Taylor - Panhandle Regional Planning Commission - Amarillo, Texas; Kenneth Leggett - Planner - South Plains Association of Government - Lubbock, Texas; Bill Feuerbacker, City Mgr. Floydada, Texas; Parnell Powell, Mayor - Floydada, Texas; A.R. Martin, City Council Member - Silverton, Texas; Charles Sarchet, City Council Member - Silverton, Texas; John Gayle, City Mgr. - Tulia, Texas; Claude Brown,

General Mgr. - Lake Mackenzie.

This was the second of two meetings of this type getting information and input in trying to put together materials for filing applications with both Economic Development Administra-

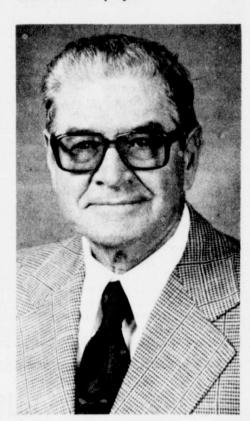
Mayor - Lockney, Texas; Neil Taylor,

tion and Farmers Home Administration. The funds from EDA would be used for building the Treatment Plant, Raw Water Lines, Pump Station and Storage facilities. The funds from FHS would help in building Transmission Lines from the Plant to the four towns.

At this time Silverton is the hardest hit for water - what little water they have is not state approved. They have exhausted all possible means for new water and there is none to be found in this vacinity. City officials do not feel that their present water supply will hold out until water can be secured from the lake. Members present from some of the other cities feel that in a very short time they will also be experiencing the same problem that the city of Silverton is having. With the water table dropping nearly three feet each year it will be only a very few years that the towns on the High Plains who have surface water will survive.

The cost of building the above mentioned at Lake Mackenzie has rizen nearly three million dollars in the past six years and there is no reason to believe that the cost will not continue to

Most everyone present at this meeting expressed the opinion that the water authority should continue with the applications and that they would help in any way possible in securing funds for this project.



Dee Copeland

'We Were Put Here To Help Others'-Dee Copeland

By Felicia Applewhite

Dee Copeland believes in helping others. This attitude together with his 70 years in Floyd County, beginning when the county was in its infancy, has

placed him in a responsible leadership. His office at 108 N. Main in Lockney is a working center for several local and county interests. Among them is work done for the Lockney Cemetery Association. Elected president of the association at the death of Bert Bobbitt in 1969, Dee has since held his office.

"There are no paid employees of the association except a care taker who works by the hour at the cemetery during growing season.

"The Cemetery Association is financed by donations. People from Californnia, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona as well as local people contribute annually to the fund.

"The contributions are made following harvest when a stamped envelope is sent to each contributor. This method has proven very effective," he

Really, Dee Copeland's first active interest in the cemetery began when he buried his son, Bob, there.

"Arla and I became especially interested when we put Bob there. At that time, there was a piece of wire fence around the cemetery. In fact, it was about half way around the whole cemetery. There was also a farm turn-row.

"We started a fund for the chain-link fence that is around the cemetery now. The fence keeps a lot of tumble weeds and trash paper from blowing in," he

The cemetery associational meeting is once a year, on Memorial Day. "I would like for people to be present

on Memorial Day to elect officers and to just find out what is going on at the cemetery. I certainly appreciate the cooperation we have had from the community and from people away from

One major problem of the care taker is "the picking up of floral offerings that are put on graves", the first big wind puts them against the fence. Perpetual care for the cemetery is

often mentioned. "In order to have perpetual care, it would be necessary to have a \$10,000 fund for a charter. There would be endless red tape in getting the charter, and there would be more red tape in making reports to the state. It would take a book keeper full time just to keep books. The advice of a wellinformed attorney is that for a community this size, it would not be

advisable." Blocks and numbers of plots as well as all records on lots sold or to be sold are listed at the Moore-Rose Funeral Home on Main Street in Lockney. There are no specifications concerning lots. In later years, the association has encouraged the marking of lots in some way. One suggestion is the initialling of

corner posts. Another of Dee Copeland's jobs that covers an essential community project is the administrator of the Lockney Housing Authority Corporation. As a member of the City Council, he serves in this capacity over the city's five

apartments each. Three of these are on Main Street and two on Milwee Street. Four of these apartments are 2-bedroom. A \$100 deposit is put up to care for any damage to the apartment.

"There has been a housing shortage in Lockney for some time. At the same time, we have been looking high and low for new industry to come to Lockney. Then we had a very impressive industry to grow up under our very nose. I am speaking of the J.M. Tye Company. J.M. Tye began with two to help him. Now he has 70 or 80 on his pay roll. He has doubled his capacity three or four times. That is a big business they have there. If you have not been out there, you should go. With the number of employees they have, our housing project helps to fill a

demand," he says. Lockney Housing Authority Corporation is the result of Lockney's business men's going through Farmer's Housing Association to borrow the necessary money for building.

If we can keep them rented for 30 years, we'll pay off. They are fairly new--not much upkeep. My official duty is to rent the apartments and to collect

rent money", he explains. This is not all that goes on in the Copeland office on Main Street. The Chamber of Commerce books are here. Dee has been the Chamber of Com-

merce bookkeeper since 1958. "I enjoy my work with the Chamber of Commerce. We sponsor the Junior Fat Stock Show each year. We pay 7 or \$800 for cash awards and ribbons and

for a judge to judge the show," he adds. The Chamber of Commerce gets money from dues paid by merchants as well as dues paid by other of the 80 to 100 members. It is difficult to get new members at times because of so many

other drives. The Chamber of Commerce also participates in promoting the Floyd

Still another civic office J.D. Copeland is the office of Director of Floyd County Historical Museum. For five years, he has been in this office, and has seen a small beginning grow into a volume of interesting West Texas

"I wish people would go in there. Lots of history of Floyd County there. There are booths that date back to real pioneer days. There is a good history of Floyd County schools there. There are booths that display doctor's instruments of an early day. Lots of history. The memorial plaques are interesting and are still available," he says.

Dee Copeland keeps the books for the local Rotary Club in addition to other books and business for civic organizations and he "enjoys the Rotary Club" and the work he does on the books.

Other than the various city and county business that goes on in Dee's office his personal business of collecting for Bell Telephone and for doing tax reports for clients stimulate activity in

J.D. Copeland was born half a mile south of Lockney in 1908. His first grade in school was in the Old Lockney Christian College.

apartment buildings comprised of two "My father was a teacher and a minister. I also had some school in Lockney public school and was in school at Bobbitt north of town.

"In 1919, the year of the big wheat crop, we lived on the Tatum place two miles north of town. We had 100 acres of cotton that year and the first 50 bales were hand picked that brought 50 cents a pound. Then the market broke and we got 8 cents a pound for the last 20 bales.

He also recalls the two-room school house at Lone Star where he was in school from 1920 to 1923. Here, they farmed the north half-section that the school was in.

"We were completely hailed out the first year and had hail the two other years that we lived there. I remember the good plays and music programs put on by the community at the school house. We sang in a chorus--my brothers, sisters and I with the Reeves and the Fosters and Fowlers.

"The "flu" epidemic came in 1920. Almost every family in the community had some flu.

"My mother made soup and churned milk for me to carry to four families who had the flu. I also fed their livestock until some member of the family could recover to do the work.

"During this experience, the mare I worked to a buggy got her tail over a line and kicked the 'shavs' out of the buggy. I remember seeing her old heels flying. I was busy ducking and doing best that I could do. I was around 12 years old I guess."

The next move for the family was to Gunter, Texas, where Dee's father taught music in the college there. They were there four years before moving to Littlefield where the father taught music in Littlefield Junior College. The next move was back to Lockney where Dee spent four uneventful years as a dry-land farmer on land a mile and 3/4 northeast of Lockney. After that experience, he was glad for a change. He began work for Consumers in 1934, for \$60 a month. That was the year he married Arla Wheeler from

Gunter. "We saved a little money on that salary. There were many who could have been glad to have had the job. "Our house rent at the time was \$6 a

month. If the utilities exceeded \$10, we thought that that was too much," he recalls. Consumers sold distillate for 6 cents

a gallon. Gasoline wholesale was around 12 cents a gallon. Flats were fixed for 35 cents. Most of the work was done with tire tools and by hand. There was no modern power equip-

"During World War II, tires and tubes were scarce. We often cut a piece out of a 21 inch tube and vulcanized it back together to make it fit a Model A." During the rains of 1941, all but one alfalfa crop was ruined.

"When the wheat was almost ripe that year, it began to rain and the weeds grew taller than the wheat. The wheat had to be thrashed with a rub board type cylinder. Most farmers were lucky if they got their seed back.

"We had sweeps, lister points and SEE COPELAND, PAGE 5

Gift Coffee Honors Kelli Lyons

Bearden was the scene of a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Kelli Lyons, bride-elect of Rick Reddy on Saturday, July 29th from 10 till 11

Mrs. Mark Gilly presided over the registration table which was centered with the bride's book and yellow silk

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bearden and presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Dick Lyons and the groom's mother, Mrs. Lewis Reddy, each of whom had been presented a corsage of daisies tied with yellow rib-

Refreshments, consisting of decorated bride's cake,

The home of Mrs. Connie nuts, mints and punch were served from a copper coffee service by Misses Shelley Bearden, Deeann Fry and Shonda Fulton. The table was covered with a lace cloth and yellow underlay. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow candles and flowers reflecting the bride's chosen colors. The centerpiece was given to Miss Lyons along with a gift of cookware from the host-

> Hostesses were Mmes. Jerrold Vinson, Gene Reed, Albert Jones, Bill Fulton, Gene Lowrance, Laron Fulton, B.P. Sandefur, Robert Smith, Richard Hale, Dan Fry and Connie Bearden.

Beta Sigma Phi Forms

New Chapter

A salad supper was held in the home of Mrs. Jimmy McGaugh, July 25. After dining, Mrs. Byron Kendrick explained to those attending the purpose of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Jimmy McGaugh then explained the Pledge Agreement. A brief discussion of "What Beta Sigma Phi means to me" was given by

several members. New Pledges were signed in and officers were elected. Officers for the 1978-1979 year are: President, Mrs. Byron Kendrick; Vice President, Mrs. Dean Watson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs Danny Daniel; Treasur- Japanese youth are scheduler, Mrs. Cecil Jackson and ed to arrive in Texas July 25 Jimmy McGaugh. Pledge Rituals and install- change. Texas is participat-

ation of officers will be held Wednesday, August 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Danny Daniel. Alpha Mu Delta Chapter, who will "Friendly Venture" this chapter will attend and in-

Those attending Tuesday night's meeting were Mmes. Danny Daniel, Dean Watson, Dayne Golightly, Doyle Warren, Gene Smith, Larry Guthrie, Cecil Jackson, Byron Kendrick and Jimmy McGaugh.

JAPANESE YOUTH TO VISIT TEXAS--Sixty-eight Recording Secretary, Mrs. as participants in the 4-H Labo International Ex-

Society and Features



GRADUATE NURSES, Left to right: Kyla Warren, Joyce Owens, Mary Vickers, Bettye Baker, and Cheryl Bearden. Completed 12 months training and graduated Friday, July 28 from Plainview Vocational Nursing School. They are eligible to take state board exam in October in Austin to become Licensed Vocational Nurses.

ing in the program for the first time, but the Foundation has sent several thousand youth to the U.S. over the past several years. Ranging in age from 12 to 18, the youth will be accompanied by six adult tutorchaperones. Members of the exchange delegation will live with Texas 4-H host families.

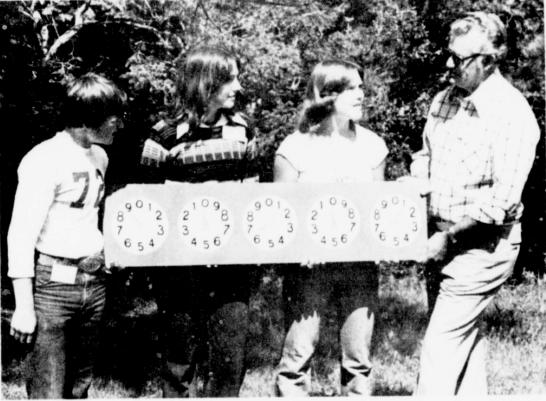
15th Annual Hodge Reunion Announced

The 15th annual reunion of the descendants of George T. and Lula Jane Hodge will meet August 13 at the Terrace Party House in Maokenzie Park in Lubbock, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a basket lunch at

SURPRISE

OMEONE WITH A MINIATURE SILK

Char-Lee's



TALL PINES is an excellent place to gain knowledge, and that's just what the 4-Hers from Floyd County are doing. The 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, is being conducted this week, 28 miles outheast of Cloudcroft, New Mexico, in the high, cool Sacramento Mountains. Those representing Floyd County are, left to right: Kyle Brock, Shele Morris and Amy Jones. Don Pemberton from Lubbock is the SPS instructor.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE IN PROGRESS

yanamamamamamay

Everything Must Go At Cost. GOOD SELECTION LEFT

OPEN 9:00 Till... Dealers Welcome

> **BOOT HILL** WESTERN STORE

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> NOON BUFFET

EACH DAY

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ON THE WYE IN FLOYDADA

11:30 TO 1:30

NOW AVAILABLE-IN ADDITION TO OUR NOON BUFFET

MONDAY NIGHT BUFFET

All you can eat

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Soup-Salad Subs-Spaghetti

NOW AVAILABLE IN OUR ICE CREAM PARLOR 32 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM THIS WEEK SPECIAL

SUNDAES

Buy One Get Second For Only

Hand Dipped or Soft Serve Your Choice of Flavors.

Special Good Thru August 6th

Dorcas Class Meels For Luncheon

The Dorcas Sunday Happy Day. School class of the First Baptist Church, Floydada, the met Tuesday, July 25, at the Senior Citizen Center, for their monthly social and business luncheon.

The program was given prayer voiced by Mrs. May Garrett and a song led by Mrs. Carrie Cline. Mrs. Mary Wilson accompanied at the piano. Iva Benson presented the lesson on "Happiness" and following this theme, the group sang "Oh

Cain Is Drum Major

In Navy Band

Charley Berry recently time Calvin, the received a picture of Philip was born at y Cain shown as Drum Major ia while his in the Naval Training Cain, was in Center, San Diego, California. Philip was born while Berry was his father was in the Navy in Portsmouth Washington D.C. and was 1918. The engaged in North Korean open air waters for six months on the Battleship "New Jersey." "he enjoye He was a prominent member music for of the Navy Band at that when the wind

Calvary Baptist Chun Homecoming And 30th Anniversary

A Homecoming is being planned in Calvary Baptist Church, 505 North 2nd Street, in Floydada, Texas. The date is Sunday, August 6, 1978 and the hours are from 9:45 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. with a covered dish luncheon to be served at the noon hour in Fellowship Hall. The program will continue at 1:30 p.m.

We extend a special invitation to all former members

Persons who do vigorous physical work or play and sweat profusely may need added sodium-the body loses about 1,000 grams of sodium in one Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. On hot days with especial

ly hard work or play, up to seven or eight quarts of sweat can be lost per day

SHURFRESH WE ACCEPT **Plums** Roast Lettuce Tomatoes 495 COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE **FRYERS** Bacon 6-32 OZ. BTL Coke-or-Tab Potato 69° Ranch Style WATCH FOR INSTORE SPECIALS

SMV emblems clean, bright

and visible to following traf-

fic and to drive defensively-

drive in a way to avoid

mishap regardless of condi-

all present me

Donell Weeks, carrying on his person marijuana, plea of guilty, fined \$125 plus court

Sunday, July 30, 1978, Page 3 John Freeman, possession marijuana, plea of guilty, fined \$50 plus court costs.

Probate Maudie Marie Stalcup -Will & Application to por-

Oleta Gaston - Will & Application to probate. Beulah M. Burton - Will & Application to probate. Avis M. Bartley - Will &

Application to probate. Marriage Licenses

Leslie Soto - Fara Nanette Russell Pratt - Robin Gay

tillo - Irene Herrera.

Roberts. Jose Pasiano Moreno Cas-

Ricardo G. Cuellar - Dominga Davila. Jaime Charles - Oralia Amador.

David Ross Camden - Joy Lynnette Frizzell. Fidencio Gonzalez - Juanita Rodriquez.

Israel Irlas - Dominga Marmolejo. Billy Ray Horton - Leela

Marion Ray. Joe Tambunga Jr. - Senaida Aguilar. Armando Enriquez - Mary Caballero.

Jerry L. Rodriquez - Arcelia Alaniz.

Stephen Duncan Hale Gay Lynn Jones. Mark Stephen Hendrix

Joan Ellen Heun. Donnie Joe Jackson - Kelli Sue Parson.

Jackie Wayne Thompson Jr. - Robbie Lynn Wright.

Deeds Continued Michael L. Wood, Walter F. Wood and Glen W. Wood

to Mamie Wood Tract 1-3 acres SE corner Survey 19 in. B-D1; All Survey 79, B-G & M. except 130.94 - Ab. 454. Jewell Reeves to Gary

Steven Anderson etux w/40 ft. Lot 4, E/40 ft. of Lot 5, B-12, Floydada.

Max B. Sunderman, etux to Charles Rick Holmes W/ 40 ft. Lot 11, E/20 ft. Lot 12, B-C, Bowers & Price Add., Floydada.

Continental Oil Co. to Jimmy D. Cornelius, All Lot 24, 25, 26, B-75, Floydada, save p-26; All Lot 27, 28,

W.J. Vick etux to Mar-

garet Welty - All Lot 3, B-127, Floydada. Jackie Eubanks etux to Kerry Warren Bearden etux S/1/2 Lot 7, All Lot 8 in

B-139, Floydada. Stoneham Oil Co. Inc., to Fred Garrison - equip.; NE 1/4 S-11, B-CK - Lubbock Co.;

B-13 - Plainview - Wayland H.T. Add. Vera Jones to etal - 320

acres (S - 1/2) S-17, B-D-2. Frank D. Brown to Grace Colson. All (S1/2) L-11, E/7 ft., S1/2, Lot 12, Lockney. Catherine Anglin to Ernest Tucker, etux all Lot 14,

> "The question, 'Who ought to be boss?" is like asking 'Who ought to be tenor in the quartet?" Obviously, the

man who can sing tenor." -Henry Ford

FLOYD DATA

panied Mr. and Mrs. C.M.

Norris and Jan to Memphis

last weekend to the Dennis

family reunion. Four sisters

and one brother were pre-

sent. Among the 53 attend-

ing relatives were Mr. and

Mrs. Norris from Carlsbad,

N.M.; Dennis Wilks and sons

from Tulia; and Mary Day

and Kary from Irving.

Mrs. W.J. Wilks accom-

14 OZ. SHOWBOAT

PORK & **BEANS** 5/\$100

WHITE SWAN **SOFT MARGARINE**

2/99¢

32 OZ. DEL MONTE CATSUP

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SAUCER, BREAD and BUTTER FRUIT DISH FOR EACH PIECE.

EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

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DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY



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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1978

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DOUBLE

10 LB. BAG

POTATOES

RED CARDINAL

GRAPES

FIRM GREEN CABBAGE

1 LB. BAG **CARROTS**

4 5 100

LARODA

99¢ VALUE

12 OZ. CAN

LIPTON TEA

29¢ VALUE

15 COUNT 10 INCH CHINET

PAPER

PLATES

\$1.09 VALUE

SURE-JEL

SUGAR

WITH PURCHASE

OF 4 LIGHT BULBS

1 3/4 OZ.

47¢ VALUE

SUREJELL

2 OZ. CAN LEMON TREE

LEMONADE

6/99°

3 % 100

6/99°

79¢

59° LB.

19¢

12 OZ. PLAZA FRANKS

U.S.D.A.

RANCH

STEAK

STEW

U.S.D.A. BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

LIMITED SUPPLY

CENTER CUT

LONGHORN

CHEDDAR CHEESE

89¢

\$ 1 69 LB

1 LB. OWENS

U.S.D.A. BONELESS

SIRLOIN

MIX

15¢ VALUE

CANDY

INSTANT

\$1.79 VALUE

1/2 GAL. BORDENS

TEA

BARS 6/\$100

ASSORTED

FAMILY PACK

GROUND 99¢

6/49°

DRINK

INSECT

\$169

SAUSAGE

1 LB. MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

\$3.29 VALUE

12 OZ. "SOIL+STAIN REMOVER"

SHOUT

12 COUNT BALL REGULAR

47¢ VALUE

JAR LIDS

ICE

FROSTIE POP BARS

\$1,39 WITHOUT PURCHASE

WEDNESDAY

15 OZ. BUSHS

PINTO BEANS

34¢ VALUE

6 OZ. COUNTRY TIME FROZEN

LEMONADE

33¢ VALUE

6 OZ, KITCHEN TREAT **POT PIES**

SOAP

\$349

49 OZ. GIANT

OXYDOL

\$1.79 VALUE

COLES FROZEN

GARLIC

\$1.17 VALUE

8 OZ. BELL

YOGURT

12 OZ. BELL

COTTAGE

courthouse

em Major

amonds etux in Block 143, Band acres SW/NE Block C-2. . 257.9 acres

good and Mamie Wood, Walter d Mamie Wood Wood - 3 acres

both etux - Lot

In All Lots 1, 2,

T.M. Moore

Hoppe and Lovel

Vera Free-1, 2, 3, 15, 16

Takey et al to Joe etux Lots, 1, 2,

S. No. 23, B-N,

M. Rodriquez

Rodriquez etux l in Honerhea

idson etux to

d Co. being all

95, 96, 97 and

4, E. 37.5 ft.

34. Lockney.

ptist Chur ming And iniversary

and their families all present men families and fr hope that you plans to be with memorable occa also marks the 30 Neal to Charlie fox E/½ Lot 19, 1 B2, W/Add.

The first dinin

And Jr. etux 160 in service on to ton and Balti road in 1863. T 88, B-D-2. McAdams to Wal-etux all N/2/3 Lot

Proble

me out tor goo



This Inspirational Message Sponsored By The Following

17:1-8

(in + (in

12:1-9

Plains Electric

8:13-22

Brown's Department Store Ready-to-wear-Quality Cleaning

28:10-22

32:22-32

Electrical Irrigation Installation

Slumber Company Amber and Building Supplies

e Longhorn Inn he Glen Cooper Family

Gison Tire Company tk Products - National Tire

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lockney Lumber & Supply Appreciate Your Business **Baccus Motor Company**

"Where To Buy Them"

Byrd Pharmacy Fred D. Byrd, Pharmacist

Consumers Fuel Association Everything For The Farmers

Patterson Grain Company Lockney

Schacht Jewelry & Floral "It's Our Pleasure To Serve You"

Lockney Beacon

Your Hometown Newspaper

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH John C. Jenkins

Pastor

Delvin Bybee Youth Director

Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Nursing Home Services Thursday 11:20 a.m.

Prayer Meeting-

YOUTH High School Youth Night Junior High Youth Night Wednesday

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor Sunday School. . . . 9:45 a.m Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m. Training Union **Evening Worship** WMU, Brotherhood, Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

Monday Prayer Service Wednesday RA's, GA's and Acteens Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Bible School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Worship . . . 6:00 Vednesday Service . . . 8:00

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Margarito Salazar,

	a distor
5	Sunday School 9:45
1	Morning Worship 11:00
]	Evening Worship 7:30
1	Men's Fellowship Tuesday
]	Evening 8:00
	W.M.C. Thursday 8:00
. (Christ's Ambassadors Satur
(day 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

Lorillard, Fra	nk Jr.
Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Training Union	5:00
Evening Worship	6:00
Prayer Service V	Vednesday
Evening	
Brotherhood, Firs	Saturday
Morning of Every	Month.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST

CHURCH
Sunday School 10:0
Morning Worship 11:0
Evening Worship6:3
Prayer Service Wednesda
at 6:30 p.m

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Open House July 30 To Honor Former **Exchange Student**

The Owen Thornton family will be hosts for a reception to honor Mrs. Yoichiro Ono who was Lockney High School's first foreign exchange student, during the 1963-64 school year.

The open house reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 30th in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Everyone is invited.

COPELAND

FROM PAGE 1 wire in the bins south of the Consumer office. Water got knee deep in those bins. We took all the merchandise out, dipped all of it in oil mixed with kerosene and sold it all without a loss."

He remembers that farmers came to Consumers in those days to pay for fuel with cream and egg checks. Several crops were planted and some of it harvested with cream and egg money.

"Main Street wasn't paved when those heavy rains came. In an effort to improve matters, the W.P.A. hauled in rock for the center of the street. The street became worse instead of better. Traffic was forced to pull off to each

"In the early 30's at the Consumers, we would look to the west and see a dark cloud. By noon, we couldn't see the gin across the street.

"I have heard more than the poultry farmer say that it got so dark that the chickens went to roost at 2 in the afternoon. Sand stacked up to the tops of fence posts.

"The sand would eat the points up in a car and it was likely to do it while you were going down the road." About this time Dee changed jobs.

He went to work for Dr. Greer where Dr. Greer had his clinic above the drug store.

"We had just opened the clinic when we had a car-train wreck where five people were killed.
"The people had been to New

Mexico. The man was a school teacher. They were on their way to Oklahoma and had been driving all night. The railroad crossing was not marked and the light was such that that you couldn't see a train on the track unless it was moving. The people had enough identification on them that we could tell who they were. I can't recall how many fatal accidents at that crossing.'

Following his work at the hospital. he sold insurance for 17 years. Most of that time was in the present office. "The premiums get higher and

coverage less. Anybody who buys insurance knows that," he has to say of Insurance isn't sold in the busy office

at 108 Main in Lockney, but the place stays busy and Dee Copeland says, "I enjoy it all." It is hard to say the pre cent of his time that is devoted to public affairs. It is said of him, "Dee Copeland

never seems to think he has done enough for other people, and he does it so quietly and happily.

He says for himself, "I think we were put here to help each other. I think that a selfish person is unhappy. My parents taught me that, and I appreciate it."

14811111111111111111

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mrs. Buck Sams returned recently from a month's vacation visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Crowell, of Concord, California. She flew there and back and another sister Mrs. Ruth Wood of Houston joined them. They did lots of sightseeing with tours of San Francisco, the winegrowing Napa Valley, the city of Sacramento, the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, and rode on the Bay Area rapid transit.

She reports the weather was perfect with temperatures in the seventies all the time she was there. They also visited with two of her

Relatives visiting this past weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy, and with Miss Vera Meredith who is hospitalized here, was a sister-in-law Mrs. Myrtle Meredith from Amarillo, and a niece Mrs. Juanita Burke of Amarillo; also, two nieces from Dallas Mrs. Ross Baker and Mrs. Ruby Brookshire. Another sister-in-law Mrs. Maudell Meredith of Austin, Tx., Mrs. Vada Meredith (sister-in-law) from Floydada, and a nephew David Parker from Coleman, Tx. were all guests in the Muncy

Visiting with the Melvin Coopers and the Cliff Hardvs last week were Miss Tracy Hanes and Ron Hill from Lakefield, Ontario,

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Heard of Richardson, Tx. visited this week with the Melvin Coopers, Mrs. Virgie Davis, and other relatives in this area. Mrs. Heard is the former June Chandler of Lockney.

Guests in the home of Tom and Louise Weathers for Saturday evening dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Samples of Amarillo, Mr.

Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen, Clovis, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cathey, Stonewall, Tx., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Weathers, Petersburg; also Mrs. Jo Ann Samples Wise of Carrollton, Carol and Gary Wise of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Towns of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs, Jim Cathey, Frances and Jimmy of Marlin, Tx., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cathey, Johnny and Lanny of San Angelo; also, the Tom Weathers children and their families, Linda and James Giles and Melissa of Plainview, Barbara and David Bloys, Laura and Kathy of Lubbock, John Weathers of Lubbock, and Nancy Weathers of Lubbock. The Cathey families of Stonewall and Marlin also spent Sunday night with the Weathers family following the Weathers reunion Sunday in Plain-

Mrs. Eula Bonds of Happy was not able to be with them. Eula is in a Canyon hospital following another heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Smith of the Sterley community and their daughter Robin Smith, who teaches music in the Snyder, Tx. schools, returned on Thursday of last week from a six-weeks' tour of the English speaking countries of Europe, and included Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walters, summer residents from Missouri, spent last week vacationing in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and South Padre Island.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. R.W. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and Tikki.

HOSPITAL REPORT

July 20 to July 27 Effie Smith, Floydada, admitted 7-9 dismissed 7-22. Herman Cunningham,

Lockney, admitted 7-14 dismissed 7-20 Cruz Reyes, Lockney, admitted 7-18 dismissed 7-20. Daniel Garcia, Earth, ad-

mitted 7-19 dismissed 7-23. Perlie Head, Ralls, admitted 7-19 dismissed 7-23. Vera Meredith, Floydada, admitted 7-19 continues care Sarah Childs, Lockney, admitted 7-21 continues care

Cleo Crawford, Lockney,

admitted 7-22 continues care

Lavell Edward, Lockney, admitted 7-22 continues care Lydia Davila, Plainview, admitted 7-23 baby boy Rafael born 7-23 dismissed

Adela Arroyas, Olton, admitted 7-24 baby boy Joaquin born 7-25 dismissed 7-26.

Janie De La Cruz, Plainview, admitted 7-25 dismissed 7-26. Jennie Irwin, Floydada,

admitted 7-26 continues care Amanda Patterson, Floydada, admitted 7-26 continues care.

HARRISON BOY OUT OF INTENSIVE CARE

Brandon Harrison, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrison is out of intensive care at Methodist Hospital and improving according to a report received Friday morning.

Earlier in the week the boy was accidentally run over while playing with a dog in the driveway as his father backed the car out.

Women's Swimming Exercise Class

Begins Monday July 31, thru Aug. 11 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

for further information contact Janet Lee or Nanette Soto 983.3772

NOTICE!

The FTC Staff Report on a proposed trade rule for funeral service was released on June 19th. Comments on the report will be accepted for a period of 60 days ending August 21, 1978 (this may be extended - however there is no

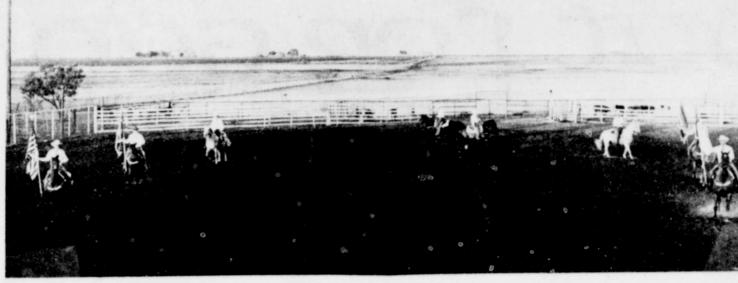
A bulletin just received from NFDA indicates the comments filed to date on the Staff Report are twenty-nine to one in favor of the rule. Therefore ACTION IS

Write your opposition to the FTC today on the trade rule, especially important are those from individuals who have been served by funeral directors and are willing to attest to the way they were served.

The economic impact on the consumer if the rule is adopted; could reduce the caring and sensitive relationship of the Funeral Director with the family being served to a "cold commercial transaction." Written comments should be sent to: "Comment on Presiding Officer & Staff Reports Funeral Industry Practices TRR - Secretary, Federal Trade Commission - 6th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue NW Washington, D. C. 20580 - and when feasible, send five

This is a very important request for ACTION! Get your written comments to the FTC immediately along with those of your friends, neighbors, associates and employees. We cannot stand 29 to 1 odds. Copies of your letters to the TFDA office will be appreciated.

MOORE ROSE FUNERAL HOME





THE GRAND ENTRY is pictured at beginning first night at the Floydada Rodeo. The Rodeo continues through Saturday night.

The Floyd Philosopher Throws Serious Doubt On The **Old Fable About The Ants And Grasshoppers**

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines the grasshopper situation this week, we think.

Dear editor:

Ancient fables, like tax structures, need to be revised occasionally.

For example, one ancient fable has it that ants work all summer storing up food for winter while grasshoppers dance and frolic. When winter comes the hard-working ants are snug and well-fed while the carefree grasshoppers are cold and hungry. The moral , we're told, don't be like a grasshopper.

Since grasshoppers have been acting that way since Biblical times you'd think they'd gradually play out and disappear from the

A farmer in one infested state the other day counted 50 of the things to the square yard. They're so thick through a wide part of the country they're eating everything in sight, including trees. Worst infestation in

There goes that fable about the foolish

909.4

But I got to thinking. Is the ant the hard worker it's cracked up to be?

There's an ant bed out here I've been watching while I should be storing up food for the winter. To the un-trained eye, those thousands of ants scurrying back and forth along their trail appear to be the hardest working creatures on earth, storing up food like they expected winter to hit this

Because you can't tell one red ant from another, I marked about 50 by sprinkling them with white talcum powder. I then kept vitamin C. my eyes on them.

You want to know something? They weren't storing up food. They were just running up and down the trail looking busy like bureaucrats stumbling over each other in the corridors of a government building in Washington.

I estimate only about half the ants were thinking ahead to winter. The rest were just killing time and enjoying themselves.

The moral of this revised fable is that the system must work, as there are more ants, grasshoppers, and bureaucrats on earth than

Yours faithfully,

What One Person Can Do

ever before.

SISTER MARY GEORGE KISSEL, FRIEND AND HELPER TO THE LEARNING DISABLED

When Sister Mary George Kissel began working with learning disabled children, she already had 30 years of classroom experience. Three years teaching illiterate children and adults in Bogota, Columbia, led to a decision that only one-to-one situations with an understanding teacher could help youngsters who were labelled "failures" in school.

er," she opened the Reading eight cities and 17 different Carrel, a center for the learning disabled in Evans- Mary George is now more

one assistant, she began working with six children who had visual, auditory, emotional or general learning disabilities. By the year's end, the number had grown

to 35. All were learning.

Early that first year, Sister Mary George saw that progress depended on healing the children's injured egos. Spotting each child's special interests, she lavished praise, love and attention on each, while working patiently with them. Barriers of shyness and fear of failure were erased.

With three teachers added to her staff, Sister Mary George now teaches 60 students, and foresees a time when her Carrel will reach hundreds. Hearing of her success, parents have Deciding "It's now or nev- brought youngsters from schools to the Carrel. Sister ville, Indiana, in 1975. With than ever convinced that

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Karen & Ronnie Kidd

Pat & Duane Griffith

Bob & Marsha Ashton

Clarence & Amelia Ashton

will always be remembered.

our father and grandfather

to seel to smit tuo dguordt

last years. Your kindness

concern for him during his

many ways your love and

you who have shown in so

cere appreciation to each of

wishes to express our sin-

The family of R.H. Ashton

G.L. and Thelma Fawver

received since coming home

food, and help we have

thanks again for the visits,

hospital. G.L. and I say

him) during my stay in the

hello (even though I missed

Bradley for stopping to say

would like to thank Brother

their visits, cards, flowers,

friends and neighbors for

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Down this 3 bed-

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WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE **SMOKED SAUSAGE**



TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

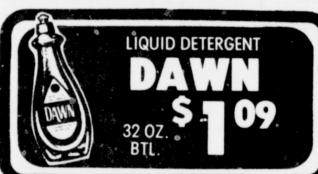
28 OZ. \$ 7 29 BTL. CLEANER LYSOL LIQUID 10 OZ. \$ 7 99 DISINFECTANT LYSOL SPRAY **CHICKEN OR BEEF DINNERS LACHOY BI-PAK** LACHOY NOODLES **CHOW MEIN POST 40%** 16 OZ. BOX

FOR CANNING PEN-JEL JEL 13/4 OZ.

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE **89**° 3 15 0Z CANS **DOG FOOD** LEMON LIME OR ORANGE 46 OZ. 69° GATORADE

EXTRA ABSORBENT DIAPERS 24 CT. \$759 **PAMPERS**





SANTA ROSA



LARGE SIZE **PERSIAN LIMES** SUMMER CHAMPION

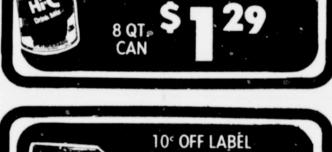
GREEN APPLES BARTLETT PEARS

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON FROZEN MEAT 8 OZ. **BOXES**

59° **DONUTS** FLEISCHMANN'S

CRINKLE CUT







HASS AVOCADOS LARGE BUNCH

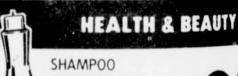
CUCUMBERS

DAIRY VALUES

FOOD KING QUARTERS 3 1 LB. \$ 1 00 **OLEO** BELL QUALITY CHECKED **YOGURT** SHURFRESH MEDIUM **GRADE A EGGS**







PREL LIQUID BTL. DEODORANT

SECRE

KRAFT ASSTD. BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL.



PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 30-AUG. 5, 1

BAG