



Mkney Junior High Band Near Top Concert And Sight Reading Contest

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The other went to Semionly band to win the junior meepstakes" award this year. e were 16 bands entered in the

> Ones" were awarded in they went to Seminole, La-

Junior High School mesa and Brownfield. Bands entered in the contest and their ranking in concert (listed first) and sight reading are as follows:

Seminole, 1-1; Lamesa, 1-2; Brownthey band received a first field, 1-2; Lockney, 2-1; Plainview ming in sight reading and a Estacado Second, 2-3; Estacado First, ion in concert. Lockney's 2-4; Muleshoe, 2-3; Friona, 2-3; Dena sight reading was one of only ver City, 2-5; Littlefield, 3-3; Morton, wision rankings awarded at 3-4; Idalou, 3-4; Abernathy, 3-4; Bovina, 4-4; Farwell, 4-5; Ralls, 5-5.

# Lockneyites Hear From Relatives In Tornado Area

Relatives of several Lockney residents were injured or suffered property damage in the tornadoes Tuesday or Northwest Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Willis received word Wednesday morning from their son, Johnny Willis of Wichita Falls, that Larry and Linda Birge were fine and had not received any damage to their home, and Kenneth and Janie Lindsey and their children Scotty and Kristi were all safe and did not have any damage to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Willis and children Johnny Lynn and Lori Ann were all right, but there was extensive damage to the roof of the Willis

The home of Aubrey and Sunshine Hanks, parents of Barbara Ellison of Lockney, was completely destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stowe of Lockney received word from their son Bill and

family that they were safe. Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Stowe (he is Clyde Stowe's

Dan (Shirley) Griffith that their youngest son Randall, who was working at the shopping center (Sikes Center) which was heavily damaged, was the only one of their family that was injured (not seriously, by glass splinters and bruises). Their daughter Shanley, employed at Levi Strauss Manufacturing Co., which was levelled, was on her way

> C.L. Record' sister and brother-inlaw, Revis and Billie Harris, took shelter in an underpass and watched the storm as it passed close by. Their daughter Linda Gayle was uninjured, but her business, a children's shop, was completely destroyed. Their son Billy Neal, who lives in Vernon, was uninju-

home after work when the storm hit.

brother), living in Wichita Falls, took

shelter in the bathroom of their house

and was not injured, but the back part of

their home was destroyed.

The Doug Bowles family (Bowles coached at Lockney several years ago) are all fine, and there was no damage to their home.

Mrs. Alta Warren of Lockney re-Mrs. Verna (Clinton) and Eddie ceived word from her daughter Mrs. Wright, who lived in Wichita Falls, were left homeless by the tornado.

Mrs. Zanona Stone, a former Lockney resident, was killed in the storm at Wichita Falls. She was a cousin of Mrs. Mary Lou Bollman and Herman Huffman of Lockney.

Mrs. James Poole has received word that her brother Billy Rogers and his wife and two children are safe, but their home and two cars were totally destroyed in Wichita Falls. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers, live in Lawton, Oklahoma. They were not injured and did not receive any damage to their

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Payne and four sons of Wichita Falls had their home destroyed in the tornado. Mrs. Payne

injured; she received a cut on her arm. Payne called his sisters, Mrs. Edna Cox and Mrs. Lena Hawkins of Lockney, from Decatur about midnight Tuesday.

Mrs. Pete Hulcy heard from her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Walkie Howe, that they are safe and their house was undamaged, but they lost the contents of their garage. Their son Glenn Howe was out of town on business, but his apartment was destroyed. He lived across the street from the coliseum. Their daughter, Mrs. Katy Smith, was uninjured. She was on her way home from work at the Levi Strauss plant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose visited with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Lester and her sister Mrs. Martha Bell in Texarkana, Texas over the weekend. They returned to Lockney Tuesday and came through Wichita Falls and Vernon about an hour after the tornado had struck Wichita

# The Lockney Beacon

Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241 Sunday, April 15, 1979

Financial Assistance Sought

# Jail Standards Head Tours Floyd Facility

Robert O. Viterna, acting executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, accepted an invitation from the Floyd County governing body to inspect the Floyd County Jail. He arrived last Friday morning in Floydada for the inspection.

"Possibly we can come up with some solution within our budget," County Judge Choise Smith said of Viterna's

Judge Smith, Commissioners Bob Jarrett, Aaron Carthel, Grigsby Milton and Jack Lackey, and Sheriff Fred Cardinal made a trip to Austin to discuss the matter with Viterna. Their

The county officials - joined in Austin by Lubbock architect Marvin Stiles, who has been working with them on the jail project - met for approximately three hours with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards' executive director and with Bob Flowers and Willis Whatley of the Criminal Justice

GRANT POSSIBILITY

Judge Smith again talked the following day with Flowers and Whatley "to check out the possibility of a grant on jail equipment." He was informed that the county should be eligible for "some money for life saving equipment."

The county judge "expects" that we will know more after Mr. Viterna's

Renovations in the Floyd County Jail have been ordered by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards in order to reach compliance with regulations handed down by the TCJS.

EXPENSIVE PROJECT

County officials and their architect, Stiles, learned after opening bids March 29 that the proposed jail addition and remodeling project would cost \$501,000. This figure includes detention equipment (cells) and the architect's fee.

After bids were opened and examined, Judge Smith said proposals for us." The lowest of two bids was

detention equipment "really shocked \$60,000 for the same work a year ago." \$138,700, "which compares with about the afternoon after bids were opened

The commissioners court conferred deciding to visit with Viterna before reaching a decision on the jail project.

# Church Of Christ Directs Mission In India - Frank Duckworth, Evangelist

by Felicia Applewhite

3rd talk about India? It's because he can't talk about Chruch of Christ on West College and 3rd and not bring up the subject of India. Once the subject is brought up, his enthusiasm moves the discussion along

"After I came here in June 1966, we began our work in India. I have gone there five times. We agreed to direct the work from our church, but a number of other congregations contribute," he

He will also show many interested persons the framed pictures command-



Exactly why does Frank Duckworth of southeast entrance of the church. These Church of Christ on West College and pictures-numbering perhaps two dozen tell an evangelistic story.

"In 1974, we established an instruction work for village preachers who came in to Hyderabad. Hyderabad is a twin city with Succendrabad. When we began our work there in '74, there were 2,000,000 people. Now there are 4,000, 000 people.

"We lease a compound. Our sessions are short. Those we teach are brought in from the villages; they are village preachers. Twice a year, we send men from America to teach an advanced course," he further explains.

As a Church of Christ preacher, Duckworth has been in evangelistic work since a college student in Arlington State College, when it was a two-year school and in the University of Texas. He has not attended a Bible

His first preaching in the Lockney church dates back to 1952, when he "held meetings here.

That was before Prairie Chapel and Lockney churches "came together as a church congregation." There was a close fellowship between the two churches before the Lockney congregation was formed. Several of the Prairie Chapel members lived in Lockney before the two bodies became one. The present membership has various addresses. Some get mail at Plainview, some at Aiken, others at Floydada and South Plains, as well as at Lockney.

Now the local church, with an average attendance of 200 to 250 is involved in work in India. Some of the number has gone to India for the work there. They train 15 to 20 preachers at a time there. Living conditions in India for the

American workers is in sharp contrast to that they are accustomed, naturally. "Over there, the water storage is on

### Lockney Lions Join Drive

The Lockney Lions Club is joining the Floydada Lions and other organizations in the drive for donations to the victims of tornadoes which struck the Wichita Falls area Tuesday.

The Lions encourage the people of the Lockney community to donate clothes and canned goods. Items may be left at the sheriff's department office in Lockney or at Reecer's Cleaners.

The Lions Club will make arrangements to have the donated items delivered. Floyd County residents whose relatives were storm victims may request that their donations be given to those persons by calling the Farm Bureau Insurance office, 652-2242. Lions Club president Paul Koonsman said the club will try to see that those requests are honored.

For those wishing to make cash donations to help in the disaster area, a fund is being established at the First National Bank in Lockney.

ing the wall space just inside the top the house. The water main is turned on for an hour in the evening. It is necessary to save water, and if for some reason water is not saved, you do

'The men who just came from there thought things were not being kept as clean as they should be. At times, the bathrooms had run out of water. Since electricity is turned off two to three hours in the morning as well as afternoon, the water supply is further cut down. Since all water heaters are operated with electricity, it is necessary to bathe early in the evening before electricity is cut off.

"Statistics say there is five percent illiteracy in India. We teach where there is much illiteracy. One village preacher is faced with this problem when he goes on a bicycle to three or four villages to

"In a village of 300, only two people could read and write. One was a boy of 18 who walked eight miles to get instruction; another was an old man. There are 13 major languages in India.

"India has some schools as modern as ours, but with several million people, the government supplies a minimum of schools. If India took all her money and put into education, she still could not reach all her people.

"In our work, we teach people who have background of five to six languages. Since India became a nation in 1974, Hindi has been the national language.

A major language problem has to do with money. This problem is dealt with by making the bills in different colors and listing the denomination of the bill in as many as 10 rupee. Other bills of different money value are treated in the same way.

At a convention in Telegru, in an attempt to promote a national language. the pressure was similar to our 55-mile speed an hour, but 35,000,000 people lacked a lot in agreeing on one language. More and more the need for a common language is felt. In Bombay, it is possible to go to court in any one of six different languages.

Since India was under English rule for so long, many of the business records and commercial dealings are in English.

Nevertheless, difference in cultures SEE DUCKWORTH, PAGE 9

### **All Sports** Banquet

The All Sports Banquet for Lockney High School athletes will be held Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria. Approximately 150 girls and boys will be honored. Every member of the community is encouraged to attend and show their support and appreciation for these young people

Tickets are \$3.50 each and may be purchased from members of the Quarterback Club, Girls Athletic Boosters, and Boys Athletic Boosters.

# Show Them We Care!'

# County Residents Aiding Tornado Victims

ang a concerted effort to aid ts of Wichita Falls, Verand other areas which suses which ravaged that

icials started the since been joined by and Lockney Lions nes, and others.

good clothing, ing (sheets, pillow quilts, and blankets) are ed at three receiving n the county, as well

> NG STATIONS of the above menanticles may be left at the

Farm Bureau office in Floydada, the county courtroom in Floyd County Courthouse, or at the sheriff's department office in

David Cates, manager of the Floyd County Farm Bureau, has offered use of a room in the organization' office to store the

Floydada area residents may have their contributions picked up by phoning the Farm Bureau office, 983-3777; Floydada Nursing Home, 983-3704; or Blanco Offset Printing, 983-3739.

TUESDAY DEADLINE Due to the urgent need for assistance. Floyd County sponsors hope to deliver the items next Wednesday. They suggest that all donations be received no later than Tuesday afternoon.

Paul Westbrook, Lion Boss of Floydada Lions Club, said directors voted during a Thursday morning breakfast meeting to contribute \$100 with which to

contribute \$100 with which to start a fund at First National Bank of Floydada. The Lions took a special offering during their Thursday noon meeting.

Other individuals and organizations are encouraged to deposit their monetary gifts at either of the two county banks.

Ministers of county churches have been contacted and most are accepting donations to benefit

accepting donations to benefit storm victims. It has been sug-gested that churches take special offerings Easter Sunday for this

BLOOD NEEDED Since one of the most pressing needs, according to reports here, is for blood which is being required by injured persons local Floyd County blood drive.

However, Butch Seay contacted South Plains Blood Services offi-cials Thursday and was informed that all employees and bloodmo-biles are "booked." Seay is to be contacted if blood is needed.

Blood Service officials noted that they had not received a call for assistance from Wichita Falls at that time. The Lubbock-based organization was "ready to respond" to aid tornado victims if notified.

"Let's show these people (tor-nado victims) that we are con-cerned about them and want to help," this newspaper was told.

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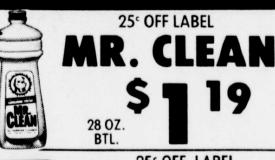
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Kingswood Methodist Church was the scene for the wedding of Debbie McKinney and Mike Vandiver on March 17. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney and Ken Vandiver of Clovis and Barbara Carrol of Roswell. Double-ring vows were pledged in a 2 p.m. candlelight

ceremony performed by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, uncle o Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Homer Tankersley Prior to the ceremony, Mr. Sharon Epps, vocalists sang. "You Needed Me". During the lighting of the unity candle she sang "We've Only Just Begun." The altar decorations wer centered with a circular

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CofC To Me The womens division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday April 16 at 7:30 in the community room at the First National Bank.

Victory Baptist T

Everyone is urged to at-

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and childrens Easter night servi ant Saturday April 14 at tee by the a.m. Games will be the church. and prizes given to the speake

Lockney Woman N

arthel of Lockney is which will 73 women who have WTSU East ominated from 37 11 a.m. uni Panhandle communireceive the fourth Office of istinguished Service April 21 on the West State University camis serving

awards luncheon, awards pr athy Burke Gives Mi

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Demonstration th Plains Hobby Club

ers met at the home of urray Julian on Wed-April 11, at 2 p.m. athy Burk as guest for rnoon. Despite the storm and gloom of the goodly number of the ere present. Roll call answered with tips for wave cooking, as Mrs.

Burk gave a delight Astration in suggesnd menus for microcooking, and gave out ets, with new and interrecipes, several of she demonstrated. e cake and frosting pie, steak, meat balls an, and fresh broccoli long the dishes that made and tested.

Julian served punch, ee, cookies, dips and to guests. Assisting Mrs. Kendis Julian.

se present at the club ting were Mmes. Fred old Hamm, Ruby Higgin-ble, Grigsby Milton, Jr., Bh. Teeple, Kendis Ju-ble, J. P. Taylor, Leighton Teeple, guest Mrs. Julian. The next ting will be at the home



# Family News

# Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple

Ringswood Methodist Church the scene for the wedding Debbie McKinney and Mike SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF diver on March 17 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. lack McKinney and Ken FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY Vandiver of Clovis and Barbara

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Carrol of Roswell. Double-ring vows were pledged in a 2 p.m. candlelight eremony performed by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, uncle of

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Homer Tankersley. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Sharon Epps, vocalists sang, "You Needed Me". During the lighting of the unity candle she sang "We've Only Just Begun." The altar decorations were centered with a circular arrangement of white gladiolas and burgandy carnations surrounded by an arch and spiral candelabras holding ivory tapers. Palms and greenery with the unity candle completed the decorations. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was escorted to the altar by her father. She

wore a white polyester organza gown with empire waistline and Queen Anne neckline. It was decorated with Venise lace. The short sleeves were formed by two rows of organza ruffles. The long A-line chapel length skirt had two rows of organza flounces, topped with Venise lace trim, circling the hemline. The single-tier finger tip veil, edged in Venise lace and a scattering of lace motiffs was attached to a matching lace

She carried a cascade arrangement of miniature burgundy roses and white carnations whith stephenoitis and tiny burgundy streamers and tulle over a whte Bible.

Something old was her paternal grandmother's wedding handkerchief: something borrowed was her

in her shoe

Dee Griggs, a friend of the

mother's engagement ring: something blue was her garter. She wore a gold locket, a gift from her nieces and a sixpence

bride served as maid of honor and wore a long gown of burgundy and ivory floral Qiana knit. She carried a nosegay of white and burgundy carnations accented with burgundy streamers. The bridegroom wore a burgundy tuxedo and ivory shirt. He wore a single ivory rose in his lapel.

Serving as best man was Tim Curry of Las Cruces, close friend of the bridegroom. He also wore a burgundy tuxedo and an ivory boutonniere. Ushers were Brad Lewter, cousin of the bride and Roger

Watcher, friend of the bridegroom Candlelighters were Kim and Heather McKinney, nieces of the bride. They wore long ivory dresses and carnation cor-

The guests were registered by Mrs. Tim Curry, close friend of the couple.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowhsip hall. The bride's table was covered in a

white polyester lace cloth. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The four-tiered ivory wdding cake was deocrated with fresh burgundy roses and miniature ivory carnations and greenery On the opposite end of the table was a choclate cake which was served with coffee.

Assisting at the serving table were Kathy Vandiver, Robin Lusk, Lisa Jilek and Pat Baker. Hostesses for the recpetion were Irene McDonald Charlotte Stephens, Bobbie Landess and Marilyn Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vandiver hosted a rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding.

The couple was honored at a miscelleanous shower in the home of Mrs. Dennis Baker on

After a wedding trip to Ruidosa and El Paso, Texas, the couple will be at home at 2918 Sehldon in Clovis.

Mrs. Vandiver is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McKinney and the late Mr. Ben Johnson and of Mrs. Johnson of

Floydada relatives attending the wedding were Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Mrs. M.L. Solomon, Mrs. G.M. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney.

### Notice: Notice Floydada Womens CofC To Meet Monday

The womens division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday April 46 at 7:30 in the community room at the First National Bank.

Everyone is urged to at-

If you have not had the opportunity to pay, and are interested in joining, you may mail your \$5 dues to Box 291, Floydada, or pay at the

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offering; and Carol Cochran and Abby Hendricks will

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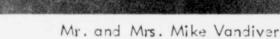
area organizations and indi-

viduals submit nominations

and are a local source of

information about the pro-

present special music.



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ONION RINGS Slice large onions crosswise (approximately 1/4 inch

Separate into rings. Dip onion rings into fritter batter and fry in deep fat, 375 degrees until brown. Drain. Serve. Fry only a few rings at a

FRITTER BATTER

Beat 2 eggs Sift together and beat in -1 cup all purpose flour l teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

Add — 1 teaspoon melted fat or cooking (salad) oil. NOTE: If onions are strong they may be soaked in sweet milk before frying.

### dricks will lead the singing David Cochran will make

SUNDAY SERVICES

Victory Baptist To Have Easter Hunt

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the regular time. Sunday drens Easter night services will be direc-

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helof Lockney is which will be held in the representatives have helped omen who have WTSU East Dining Hall from ated from 37 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., is being sponsored by the WTSU

Lockney Woman Nominated For Award

the fourth Office of Programs for Wo-21 on the West Mrs. Roy Turley, Lockney, niversity cam- is serving as an area representative for this year's

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APRIL 15-21,197 CKNEY feeple, guest from Floydada,

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of Mrs. Keith Marble, with plant exchange for the program. Mrs. J.P. Taylor will be showing Flower Making. Time will be May 9 at 2 p.m.

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# **OBITUARY**

### Samuel Bennett

Services for Colonel Samuel E. Bennett were held April 7 in the Church of Our Fathers in Yarbolinda, Califorina, with John Wimber officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cyperss, California. Colonel Bennett, USAF, retired, died April 4 in a Los Alamitos, California, hospital following a massive heart attack April 3.

Mr. Bennett was born February 27, 1921, in Childress and attended school in Paducah. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed

> REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer.

Bennett of Paducah. Survivors include his wife Ruby; two daughters. Betty Jane of the home and Barbara of Los Angeles; one son Jim, also of Los Angeles; one brother, Randolph Bennett of Phoenix, Arizona; one sister, Betty Jane Bennett McKinney of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. McKinnev formerly lived in Floydada. Other Floydada relatives include Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Mayfield.

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Me morial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

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# COURTHOUSE

WARRANTY DEEDS Barton Collier Cooper to

R.L. and Bettie Knox, all L-1, B-4, McKoy, Lockney. H.P. Bertrand to David and Nancy Barker, L-9, B-5, West Heights, Floydada.

James A. Harrison to Tommy Carl and Sallye Lyles, 1/3 int. L-13, W1/2, L-12, B-89, Floydada Eva C. Hartness and W.H. Hartness to Tommy Carl and

Sallye J. Lyles, 1/3 int. L-13, W/1/2, L-12, B-89, Floydada. John W. Harrison to Tommy Carl and Sallye J. Lyles, 1/3 int. L-13, W1/2, L-12, B-89, Floydada.

D.M. Moore to Velma May Nichols, All L-18, B-13, Bowers Ad., Floydada. Annie Pinner to William E. Wylie 7/8 int. E/2, S-106, B-D-2. Floyd.

C.W. and Beulah Ramsey to Claude Ramsey and Bob Ramsey, All 160 ac., Floyd.

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and Elizabeth Eckert, All L-3, B-87, Floydada. Melvin and Annie Brock to Brock Farms, 30.75 ac. N/E E-120 ac., N1/2, S-59, B-D-2,

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Charles D. Wise to J.A. and Wanda Lewallen, All-L-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, B-8, Baker, Floydada. PROBATE

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A nice rain shower here in the community left about .30 moisture on Monday, which the farmers were glad to have. However, Wednesday a regular Old Texas Dust storm blew across our area with hard winds blowing until night fall.

Many from the South Plains Baptist Church attended the Associational Vacation Bible School Clinic. which was held at the First Baptist Church in Lockney at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, closing at 2 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake to Levelland Monday, where they were at the Second Baptist Church, with Rev. Blake helping at the funeral services for Mrs. Jesse (Lavara) Paulk, 56, of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. who had died Wednesday. Services were held in Levelland at the Second Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Monday morning, with burial in the Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. L.T. Wood left Saturday for Abilene where she spent the weekend with friends, and then went on to Fort Worth to spend a few days. She is expected to be home this Thursday.

Mrs. Arby Mulder entered the Central Plains Hospital Wednesday. She will be in the hospital for the next few

The new time for the Wednesday night Prayer meeting for the Baptist Church has been set for 8 p.m. with the change taking place this coming Wednesday, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm had as guests with them over the past weekend, their daughter, her husband and baby, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Aufdemorte and 3 month old Christy of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chappell of Duncan, Oklahoma, spent the past weekend visiting here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Mil-

with Mrs. Payne, here ton, Jr. and with his parents. ter. Others from I included Terry Simm Mike Taylor of W ing their stay. The Clure arrived hor Thursday after th Roll-A-Dikers ATTACHMENT

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after morning service Tuesday night of las Mrs. Charles Breedin son of Floydada were at the Baptist Reviv vices with Mr. and Mr Gilbreath.

Mrs. Elmo Hall father, Earl Norman ford came here Sur have dinner with M Mrs. Sterling Cum They went later to Cro visit friends, and Ea man's sister, Mrs. Knox, who is in a rest Mrs. Hall is Mrs. ming's sister. They home Monday morn

Mrs. Fred Marble ing the drive for the can Cancer Society in Plains, so please help can when she calls

A.P. Sanders of Lo father of Hansel Sand South Plains, was ta the Lockney Hospital ago Saturday and was transferred to the Plains Hospital in Plain He is suffering with a t

Mr. and Mrs. Zach nings of Canyon were with his parents ove weekend. They were at the Baptist Chun morning revival ser unday morning.

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Lockney Locals

HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. Paul [Lillian] Cooper was to be dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Houston on Tuesday, April 10. She and Paul were to leave

Houston by air Tuesday morning for Lockney. Andrews Sanders has been transferred to Nichols Clinic, Plainview, where he continues to receive care. Mrs. Lucille Harris is re-

Mrs. Mable Perkins remains in Houston following eye surgery. She is staying with her son and wife.

Virgil Brasher was dismismando Vasquez Jr., David sed from Central Plains Hos-April 21 - Gene Belt.

Warren Mathis was dismissed from Central Plains Schacht, Tim Reecer, Kay Hospital April 5. Williams, Marie Nigh, Martha Garcia, Sandra Turley,

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was served at noon. There were games and a "singing" in the afternoon. Twenty per-

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Lockney General Hospital Report

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### Lockneyites' Daughter Wins **Tejano Day Oratory Contest**

Levelland - Otila Lopez, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez of Sundown, was crowned Tejano Day Queen April 6 during the annual Tejano

> Happy Birthday

April 20 - Virginia Tor-April 16 - Clyde and Ruth rez, Joe Torrez, Christopher Farish, Ralph and Libby Torrez, Emma Thomas, Ar-Hernandez April 18 - Bill and Lavon-

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Day festivities at South Plains College.

Miss Lopez, a senior student at Sundown High, won a \$50 scholarship to attend

Sylvia Manzanales of Abernathy was oratory contest winner; and Mario Serna of Seagraves was talent winner. Both received \$50 scholarships to attend SPC. Miss Manzanales, a senior

at Abernathy High, is daughter of Joe Manzanales of Lockney. Serna, third in his family to attend SPC, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Serna of Seagraves. He currently is a senior student at Seagraves High.

Tejano Day, sponsored by Los Tejanos, a Mexican-American student service organization at SPC, featured registration, campus tours, general assembly, oratory, talent and beauty competition, a disco dance and coronation of Tejano Day

Lockney 4-H Club Meets

Lockney 4-H Club met Monday, March 26, 1979, at 7:30 at the home of Kenneth

President John Forten-

**Reves Injured** In Garage Accident

Stanley Reves suffered a broken leg and three dislocated toes in an accident Thursday afternoon at Baccus Motor Company, where he is employed as a mechanic. He was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview by the Lockney Fire Department ambulance service. Reves' injuries were not as serious as had been feared, and he was reported Friday morning to be doing fine

berry announced that the 4-H concession stand at the Floyd Co. Stock Show made ap-

proximately \$1200. It was announced that the District Livestock Judging Contest will be Saturday, April 28 at Texas Tech. Demonstrations and Share

the Fun Contest will be held

May 12. Local demonstrations and Share the Fun will be presented at the next

Those interested in the Clothing Project were asked to sign up.

Matt Williams was announced as a new member.

at Texas Tech, Saturday, TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

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JUST A LITTLE muddy were Joe and Monte Covington when this photo was taken by their mother, Tanya Covington. For the picture made when her sons were three and five years old, Mrs. Covington receives photo honors for this edition.

### The Floyd Philosopher

Floyd Philosopher Comes To Rescue Of TV Networks Fighting To Become Number One

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm in Floyd County reflects

Although all three TV networks are making huge profits, nonetheless I understand there

is bitter rivalry among them to see who can be

By Number One they don't mean the best; they mean the one with the biggest audience. If ABC attracts 35 million viewers at 8:30 tonight, CBS 31 million, and NBC 29 million, ABC gloats and the other two sulk. If I had a business that paid me at the rate of \$250,000 a minute I'd find it hard to sulk because somebody else was making \$275,000 a

It took me 30 seconds to write that last

sentence. At network rates that's at least \$125,000. If I'd put my mind to it I could have

taken a full minute, or \$250,000 worth, but there's far too much inflationary gouging

going on in the world today and I'll settle for a

reasonable \$125,000. Where do I send the

To cut out the squabbling and bitter

competition among the three networks I've drawn up some new categories that'll enable

each to share equally in the ratings. You can make the following ballot and mail it to the

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No. 1 in lost pictures due to technical difficulties. (ABC) (CBS) (NBC)

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receive six votes apiece. In either case each could claim a tie for first.

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### Carthel Not Known As Floydada Whozit

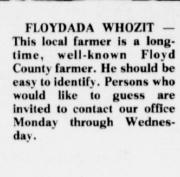
One person guessed another man but no one correctly identified A.C. Carthel as last week's Floydada Whozit. Carthel, owner of a custom farm supply spray company, was pictured in the long ago picture aboard his horse, Nichol. He has spent his

entire life in Floyd County.





LOCKNEY WHOZIT -Everybody should be able to recognize this Lockneyite from the third-grade school picture. Call the Beacon Office, 652-3318, Monday through Thursday to see if



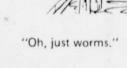
### **Delvin And Debbie Are Lockney** Whozit Kids

Last week's Lockney "Whozits" were Delvin Bybee and Debbie Bybee Sten-

Elaine Hardy correctly identified the Bybee kids. She was the only one who

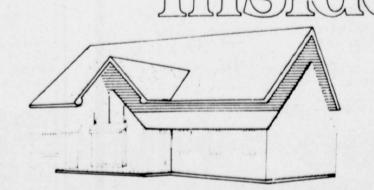


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# Education 'Basics' Taught In Lockney Junior High Compensatory Programs by Raymond Lusk There has been a great leal of talk in the past few ears about the need for chools to return to the basics' of education. In Compensatory Programs and LaDora Aufill conduct There has been an added emphasis being placed on spelling, grammar, reading, and on basic math classes, but at the same time basic basics' of education. There is a lockney Junior High are the Compensatory programs is to separate those students in reading or math who are the set of the past few ears about the need for chools to return to the basics' of education. There is a lockney Junior High are the Compensatory programs is to separate those students in reading or math who are the set of the past few ears about the need for chools to return to the past few ears about the need for chools to return to the past few ears about the need for chools to return to the past few ears about the need for chools to return to the same time basic basics' of education. There is a lockney Junior High are the Compensatory programs is to separate those students in reading or math who are lockney Junior High are the Compensatory programs is to separate those students are determined by an evaluation which is given at the beginning of the year. These students spend a great those students are determined by an evaluation which is given at the beginning of the year. These students spend a great those students are determined by an evaluation which is given at the beginning of the year. These students spend a great those students are determined by an evaluation which is given at the beginning of the year. These students spend a great those students are determined by an evaluation which is given at the beginning of the year. These students spend a great those students are determined by an evaluation which is given and indivi-duction, with emphasis being placed on spell-duction which is given and indivi-duction, with emphasis being placed on spell-duction which is given at the begin

"basics" of education. In reality, schools have never

programs have been expanded and improved.

COMPENSATORY RE ADING STUDENTS receive instruc-

tion in small groups at Lockney Junior High. From left:

Humberto Mondragon, Joe Sepulveda, Teddy Salinas, Richard Luna, teacher's aide Mrs. Linda Kidd, Orfa Torres,

relative to other forms of

investment? "Generally, real

estate would receive high

marks for rate of return,

ability to acquire the asset

with borrowed funds, tax

shelter and inflation protec-

The economist gives real

estate an average rating for

"risk." But compared to

other investments, real es-

tate may be more difficult to

liquidate in a localized mar-

ket. Also, real estate trans-

action and management fees

are higher than with other

enable the owner to enhance

on the beach, adds Floyd.

Of course, some forms of

tion," Floyd points out.

Fourth In A Series

'Risk' - A Part Of

Any Investment

[Editor's Note: This is the

fourth in a series of five

There is no such thing as a

"risk-free" asset, empha-

sizes Dr. Richard Floyd, real

estate economist with the

Texas Agriculture Extension

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purchasing power risk, li-

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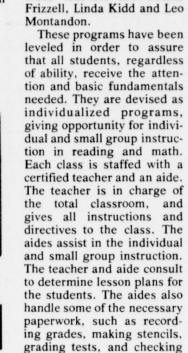
risk for any property.'

articles on real estate invest-

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Service.

These programs are under the supervision of junior high



student's needs. The Compensatory Program are funded through Title I, thus teachers are able to purchase numerous teaching aids for use in the class:

records. This allows the tea-

cher more preparation time

and time to meet individual

unable to keep pace with the the math program. Aides for these teachers are Lucille

reporter; Cindy

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the 1978-79 term at 79-80 WBL season November. The e in progress now, m is involved in the

clear that she's not Lockney. "I've had a she says. "The kids he town, everybody....I a good opportunity for year of coaching here to return to the court as

kids made me want to because they had so e game," she said. Lockney was "...probat learning situations I Slinker said. "I Marsha, too. learning from Coach before either came to Slinker was a member

Baptist College freshoached the team as WBC coach Dean red for the Queens high girls' basket-

ckney, Texas go about with the pros? ils I played against in here (at Chicago). She they flew me to Chicago break. I worked out with four days and signed a ext year while I was explained. A teammate Breena Caldwell, plays

Williams; eighth graders Barbara Moore, Mary Hu have that insurance. "I moved to Lockney because ease with which you can team. Both of the other people. In the cities, pe raduated with Slinkerthrough a peep hole and ask thro and Leanne Waddell door of your business. When I the WBL, Kocurek with Lockney, I was asked in before Waddell with Houston. asked why I was there." In some ways things are char

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"There is another change. a letter delivered to me addressed, 'Frank Duckwor tian Evangelist, Dallas, delivered to me. 'Now if the postal system

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digit less of my zip numb computer, my letters will a around the world before it go me, if ever.'

He says that when he fir Lockney that we lost most of people to college. Then, for a they stayed here, but no farming difficulties, they somewhere else to find jobs. finish high school, they go Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth to find jobs.

Even though Evangelist F worth talks with enthusi India, he is equally as talka work at the church at West ( 3rd. Visits to India have appreciate his church at more. He says any country Christian influence is a super

"We appreciate America " if we have an opportunity to g countries. I am always glad to Lockney to the friend atmosphere here.

DAY PHONE

### Eighth Graders Attend FHA Tea At Lockney High School Tammy Adams, a style show secretary; Krist

The Lockney High School FHA (Future Homemakers of America) entertained the eighth-grade girls with a tea Friday, April 13, in the Homemaking Department.

Cookies and punch were served from a table covered with a white cloth appliqued

tulips. The Easter theme was carried out with the bunny rabbit centerpiece and napkins. Serving were Brenda

Penny Taylor, Darlene Broseh and Peggy Reeves.

The program included the welcome given by president

narrated by Darlene Broseh, and the divisions of FHA

Williams, Cindy Adams,

with pink, yellow and blue

torian; Vickie Orte given by the officers: Tammy surer; Brenda Wi Adams, president; Jan Ragliamentarian. land, first vice president; The tea was Peggy Reeves, second vice president; Christine Huffwith the FHA man, third vice president; showing the around the depart Blanca Balderas, fourth vice



AT FHA TEA — Left to right: eighth graders Amy Shaw and Connie Coffman; Lockney FHA members Cindy Adams, Laura Davis, Penny Taylor, Darlene Broseh and Brenda

DUCKWORTH

FROM PAGE 1

between India and America does not prevent the local church continuing

ples. "But do not compromise."

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from a number of experiment original type of resistance alone cannot prevent economic damage to the crop when there is very heavy greenbug

source of greenbug resistance discovered, such as the ACCO breakthrough, is of great potential value because it reduces the vulnerability of the crop to damage resulting

ACCO grain sorghum hybrids, GR2 1100 and GR2 1200, incorporating both the exclusive new ACCO type of resistance and the original Tunisgrass type of resistance are available in limited quantities for selected 1979 de-

"Be patient with people," they say of

"Do not try to pull God down to man's level, but raise men toward God. As we become more like God, we are lifted up to a higher plane of living. "When we turn away from Christian principles, then we break down. That is just as applicable today as when Jesus first taught it.

actions.

and right and the best guide for our lives. They are the very best guide for our personal relationship in parental guidance of children - the best guide for how a wife treats her husband and how the husband treats the wife. "The message that the Lord taught should be preached now with as much

"We believe the scriptures to be true

Robin Hardy.

In India, where there is no radio,

television or other new media, people

are willing to sit an hour on the ground

and are willing and eagar to listen to the

form the foundation of the church

Specific tenets or doctrine basically

"The teaching of Jesus is perfect and

pure. If we accept anything else we

promises of Christianity.

contaminate the truth.

strength as ever in trying to get people to accept it. "In other words, you never endorse sin because the times say it's alright under certain circumstances.'

Frank Duckworth was born and raised in Dallas in a Christian family where his father was a preacher. Later he worked at an A and P grocery store at the time of his marriage and "until my involvement with the church led me to further church work in

1957, then it was back to school." He began preaching in Dallas. 'I have always wanted to work where my few abilities could be utilized. Once while he was in school, money

began to run short with him. "I was working at several part time obs - one was at a second-hand furniture store where I re-finished furniture

"Once during that time, I decided to sell Reader's Digest and did sell one subscription only to find our everybody already had a subscription. "After the war, I went back to

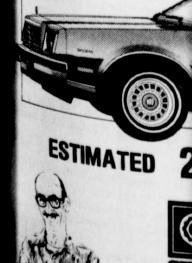
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Protection For Sorghum ACCO Seed has just ansearch team, explained how nounced a discovery that has the solution was found. "ACCO's new genetic prothe potential of improving farmer profits from sorghum farming. For years, the American farmer has battled insects and diseases only to see persistent or changing pests continue to destroy crops and revenue. Now thanks to ACCO's discovery of an additional type of genetic resistance to the greenbug, a new weapon is tance. available for the fight against this destructive insect and dependense on chemical con-

**ACCO Seed Discovers** 

New Genetic Greenbug

income-producing real estate trol may be reduced. Simply explained, the genetic sourse of greenbug lake cabins or condominiums resistance works much the same as the original source of resistance from Tunisgrass released by the experiment stations. The plant's ability to withstand greenbug attack is enhanced, and the numbers of insects per plant

is sometimes reduced. After more than ten years of wrestling with the problem, ACCO research scientists are elated with the new discovery. "At ACCO", said Nick Kramer, Ph.D. and Director of Sorghum Research, "We have a saying that 'Today's Research is Tomorrow's Future', and our progress in dealing with the greenbug problem proves that motto is true.

Ted Givens, Ph.D., also a member of the ACCO re-

hybrids . . .

tection was discovered through crossbreeding. We crossed an African variety of sorghum, an Indian variety and an old variety formerly grown in Nebraska and Colorado. Among the offspring from crosses of these three varieties, we discovered this new source of resis-ACCO scientists do point out that the effectiveness of their new development in

preventing economic damage varies with levels and durations of greenbug populations. Where greenbug levels have been moderate and yield losses in susceptible hybrids have ranged up to approximately 40%, the new type of resistance appears to be as effective as the original Tunisgrass source in maintaining yield levels.

Until ACCO discovered this new type of genetic resistance, sorghum farmers were dependent upon the Tunisgrass' single-gene type of genetic resistance against greenbugs. This dependence placed the sorghum farmer in an extremely vulnerable

"Greenbug resistance does not imply immunity to damage", the ACCO team said. "Data from trials at ACCO research locations and



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DAVID JACKS DRILLING

Got Heath Or Plumbi Problems:

# Programs Girls' Coach Joins Pros

# Slinker Signs Professional Basketball Contract

The Women's Basketball League is completing its first season. The eight teams played a 34-game schedule this year. Six more teams are scheduled to join the league next season.

The women's teams play by men's pro rules - including the 24-second clock — and score as much or more than the men. Slinker said the Hustle scored 140 points in one game this year and probably averages about 110 points per game. They play four 12-minute quarters, and it's "a lot more physical" than the high-school or college game.

What's the attendance at a WBL game? "Well, Chicago's real lucky. There were 4,300 at one game recently, and about 3,000 one night while I was there," Slinker said. The Chicago team is "one of the best in the league" in

attendance figures.

The women's game may be like the men's in rules and scoring, but the WBL differs greatly from the NBA in the salaries its players earn. Slinker is not at liberty to say what her salary is, but she does admit she'll probably have to find another job during the off season. She will get paid just for the six months she plays.

The prospect of joining the pros, exciting as it is, doesn't make it really easy to leave her first coaching job. "I guess your first job is always kind of special. It makes it tough to leave.... but I guess that means you had a good year. I'll be checking up on them (the Lockney girls' teams), and they'd better

### Girls' Basketball Day Camp **Planned Here This Summer**

A basketball day camp for girls in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades is scheduled this summer in the Lockney school gymnasium.

Lockney girls' basketball coach Marsha Sharp and Tina Slinker will be the directors for the camp, scheduled for July 30 through August 3. Several Lockney High School graduates, and

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possibly another area highschool coach, will assist Sharp and Slinker. The charge for the camp is

\$40. May 15 is the signup deadline. Enrollment will be limited to the first 50 girls who sign up.

For more information about the camp, get in touch with Sharp and Slinker at Lockney Junior High. After school hours, call 652-2103.

### G.A.B. SAYS "THANK YOU"

The Girls Athletic Booster Club officers would like to thank each one who helped with the Boys' Little Dribblers Basketball Program this year and helped to make it such a

Especially our thanks goes to Eddie Teeter, who was the commissioner and ran the program so smoothly. The proceeds from the concession stand and gate will be

used to help purchase equipment for the Lockney High School girls' athletic department. The equipment will be used by junior-high as well as high-school girls.

Again, our thanks to everyone who participated.

Sincerely, The Officers G.A.B.

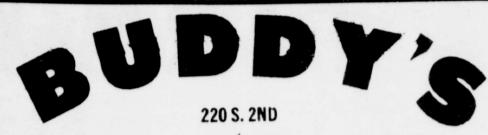
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# Rural Land Values In Texas Rise Shar

**PCG Producer Director** 

To Be Elected For County

By Ivan W. Schmedemann And Robert J. Rothe **Texas A&M University Real Estate Research Center** 

Rural land values in Texas reflected considerable market pressures during the first half of 1978.

This change represents the first significant increase in rural land values to occur since the major market adjustment which began in late 1974 (see accompanying Table 1).

Rural land values were estimated to have risen nearly 9 percent to a high medium price per acre of \$550 during the first six months of 1978. This price adjustment on an annual basis approaches the record years of 1973 and 1974 when the per acre rates of appreciation were 19.5 percent and 21.4 percent,

INFLATION PRESSURE

Inflationary pressures, which have been building throughout the entire U.S. economy, undoubtedly are the major force behind the new surge for rural land acquisitions. Defacto devaluation of the U.S. dollar increases the demand from both agricultural and non-agricultural investors as they attempt to get of dollars and into more durable low risk types of investments.

LARGER COTTON CROP TO DAMPEN PRICES

increase as expected.

cotton by late this year.

average since 1974.

Cotton prices for the 1979 harvest

season will likely fall if plantings

The marketing specialist says pros-

pects for more production, small U.S.

1978 cotton supplies, and strong export demand will highlight this year's cotton

With normal yields, this year's

production could develop into a 13-mil-

lion-bale or larger crop, thus pushing

prices down. Plantings should total 13.5

to 14.2 million acres compared to 13.4

million last year. Prices could approach

the 1979 Commodity Credit Corporation

(CCC) loan rate of 50.23 cents a pound

for Strict Low Middling, 1-1/6-inch

With prospects for lower cotton

prices, producers may want to consider

reaching 12 million bales. The estima-

of credit does not severely dampen the land market-certainly not for large tracts of rural land.

Continued inflation will have a negative impact on the market for smaller units as potential buyers find that the purchasing power of their incomes have been greatly reduced. This situation combined with costly or non-available credit will eventually reduce the demand for smaller tracts of rural land.

Regional changes clearly show the aggressiveness of land buyers. During the first half of 1978, nearly 50 percent of the regions were reflecting a rate of increase in median per acre values of greater than 10 percent over 1977 prices; this is nearly double the number of regions appreciating at the above 10 percent rate in 1977, Figures 2 and 3. Five regions declined slightly in 1977 while only one was down slightly in

The price per acre of rural land in Texas has continued to move upward since the depression of the 1930s: by July 1978 the median value per acre reached \$550. Some land in Region 8 can still be purchased in large tracts for

Around the

County Agent's Column

by Aug. 1, 1980.

By Stephen R. Herber

Floyd County Extension Agent

County

**METRO REGIONS** 

Rural land values are generally higher in regions where major metropolitan areas are located. The highest values reported are in Region 16, Houston metropolitan area; Region 21, Lower Rio Grande Valley; and Region 25, Upper Rio Grande Valley.

The Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area has a major impact over both Regions 4 and 22. The Bryan-College Station area, Region 13, one of the smaller metropolitan areas, has some of

Floyd County cotton pro-

ducers and agribusinessmen

will elect a producer director

to Plains Cotton Growers,

Inc., at a 7 a.m. breakfast

meeting Monday, April 23,

at Strickland Restaurant in

Announcement of the elec-

tion comes from Kenneth

Wofford of Lockney, current

Floyd County producer direc-

tor to the 25-county cotton

organization, and Ray Fergu-

son of Floydada, business-

Each of the counties in

PCG territory has two direc-

tors, one a businessman and

the other a cotton producer.

Lockney.

man director.

the higher valued rural land in the state. Rural land in Texas generally can be expected to continue the upward spiral for many years to come. Reasons for this optimistic view is that the population of Texas in increasing rapidly as a result of in-migration. Many major industries are shifting to the Sunbelt, and Texas is and will continue to receive a large share because of its favorable endowment of both human and natural resources. Therefore, a high rate of economic expansion combined with rising per capita income will continue to generate a large demand for rural land

They are elected on alternate

years for two-year term.

Each is eligible for re-elec-.

All producers and busi-

nessmen are invited to the

meeting. However, under

new PCG By-Laws, only

current dues-paying mem-

bers of PCG will be eligible

to be elected a director or to

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conduct the election, give a

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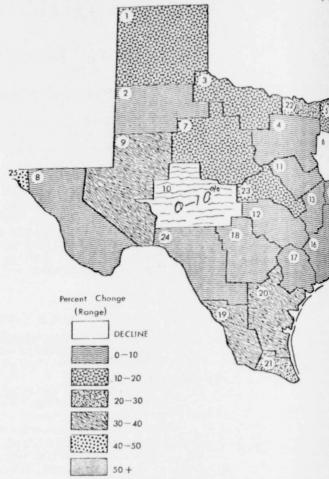
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Figure 1: Percent Change In Median Price Per L. Land, By State Planning Regions, Texas, In



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# Grain Sorghum Target Prices To Increase

Foreign cotton supplies are also smaller, with carryover declining one million bales to 18 million. This is the smallest foriegn carryover since Aug. 1,

Cotton prices strengthened last fall largely because of the small U.S. crop and strong foreign demand. Yet heavy sales in Jan. contributed to a sharp slump in prices. Average prices to Texas growers dropped from about 60 cents a pound in November to around 52 cents in February. Currently, overall demand for existing cotton supplies

during the 1979-80 crop year, resulting

in a carryover of five to six million bales

appears soft. Over the short run, spot prices will probably move up and down several cents a pound as new developments (reflecting supply and demand) surface. Reports of intended plantings on April 16 will be an important indicator of

forward contracting or hedging in the futures market during the next several prospective supplies. months when and if a favorable price Relatively weak prices for feedgrains can be established. and rice may give cotton enough price Expected export will total six million advantage for growers to increase bales this year, with cotton disappearance for the 1978-79 marketing year

production this year, however, slowdown in economic activity and the threat of stricter dust control standards.

ted 1978 crop was 10.8 million bales. Exports should slip a little because of increased foreign production. Cottton stocks will total about four million bales by Aug. 1, down 1.3 Cotton growers overseas are expected to increase production in response to million bales from last year. However, carryover stocks will remain close to the

higher prices than a year ago. These higher prices may encourage competi-U.S. cotton supplies will likely intion from manmade fibers and dampen crease from one to two million bales growth in foreign mill use of cotton.

The 1979 grain sorghum target price will be increased as a result of a challenge by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. The new target price will be approximately \$2.35 per

bushel or \$4.20 per hundred weight, according to Dr. Howard Hjort, USDA's director of economics, policy analysis, and budget. After the announcement of the 1979 feed grains program, GSPA challenged the 1979 target price of \$4.10 per hundredweight. When corn received a

10 cent per bushel increase in the 1979 target, sorghum received only a two cent increase. GSPA contended this was a direct violation of the law.

After making several appeals to USDA and receiving no encouragement, Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, documented to members of the House Agriculture Committee that the 1979 target prices are in violation of the Agriculture Act of 1977. When Dr. Hjort appeared before the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains on April 3, 1979, several congressmen questioned him about this problem.

When Congressman Charles Stenholm of Texas questioned Dr. Hjort, he said, "There seems to be a discrepancy in the final level of the grain sorghum target. Would you care to comment on how the formula was used to establish the grain sorghum target price for

Dr. Hjort responded by saying, 'There is, in fact, a discrepancy. The target price that was announced for grain sorghum was too low. The \$2.30 will have to be increased, very likely to \$2.35 in order to be consistent with the law." In addition to Stenholm, Congressman Kent Hance, (D-Texas) and

TAX LAW FAVORABLE TO TIMBER OWNERS

Timber owners are getting a break in the latest tax law changes, notes a forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The change in capital gains deduction from 50 to 60 percent which became effective Nov. 1, 1978, will help reduce the tax load. Effective Oct. 1, 1979 Forest Incentive Program (FIP) payments will not be included as gross income. A third change that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1980, is the carryover basis rule delay which requires an heir to take the deceased owner's basis when selling inherited property.

Dr. Hjort's acknowledgement of the error and his pledge that it will be corrected assures the grain sorghum farmers of the nation of an increased target this year. This increase will give grain sorghum farmers up to \$35 million

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is the grain sorghum farmers' representative in legislative and market development activities. Their executive office is in Lubbock.

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# FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, IN

The Agricultural Advisory Meteorological Service in bock has been a valuable asset to agricultural operations research for the past 14 years, says Donald Johnson, Etc. tive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "an intend to do all we can to keep it."

This was Johnson's reaction on hearing that the agriculture weather service was to be discontinued no later than Octo 1, 1979.

PCG played a large part in getting the service for the la Plains in 1963 and 1964. The first agricultural advis meteorologist, Oliver Newton, was assigned to Lubbook 1964. He served until his retirement in 1978 and the is now filled by Kenneth Wigner. The Lubbock office is one of six scheduled for closing

year. Others are Clemson, S.C., Kearneysville, W.V. Brunswick, N.J., Corvallis, Oregon and Twin Falls, The National Weather Service (NWS) plan calls placing the offices at five of the locations, all except Lubon through cooperative grants with land grant colleges or un sities. Services now provided by the Lubbock office, report, would be supplied in the future by the Environm

Science Service Center at Texas A&M University. This approach is totally impractical for the High Johnson told Senators, Congressmen and the NWS nation director in recent letters.

"The soil temperature and soil moisture surveys," climate studies, hail studies, research into weather on growth and development of crops and other work provides valuable information to our producers - information we use intensively and have come to depend upon cannot be done in absentia."

To Senators and Congressmen Johnson pointed out the soil moisture survey alone, aided by financial grants from has more than paid the cost of the service in irrigation fuel water savings "both of which serve national interest

It is generally agreed by agricultural research scientist others in the area that the service can be continued and be effective if an on-the-spot agricultural meteorology provided through a cooperative grant arrangement with A&M, Johnson says, "and it now appears that an effective discourse that discourse that discourse the says of the same of the says of the s that direction is the most likely to succeed."

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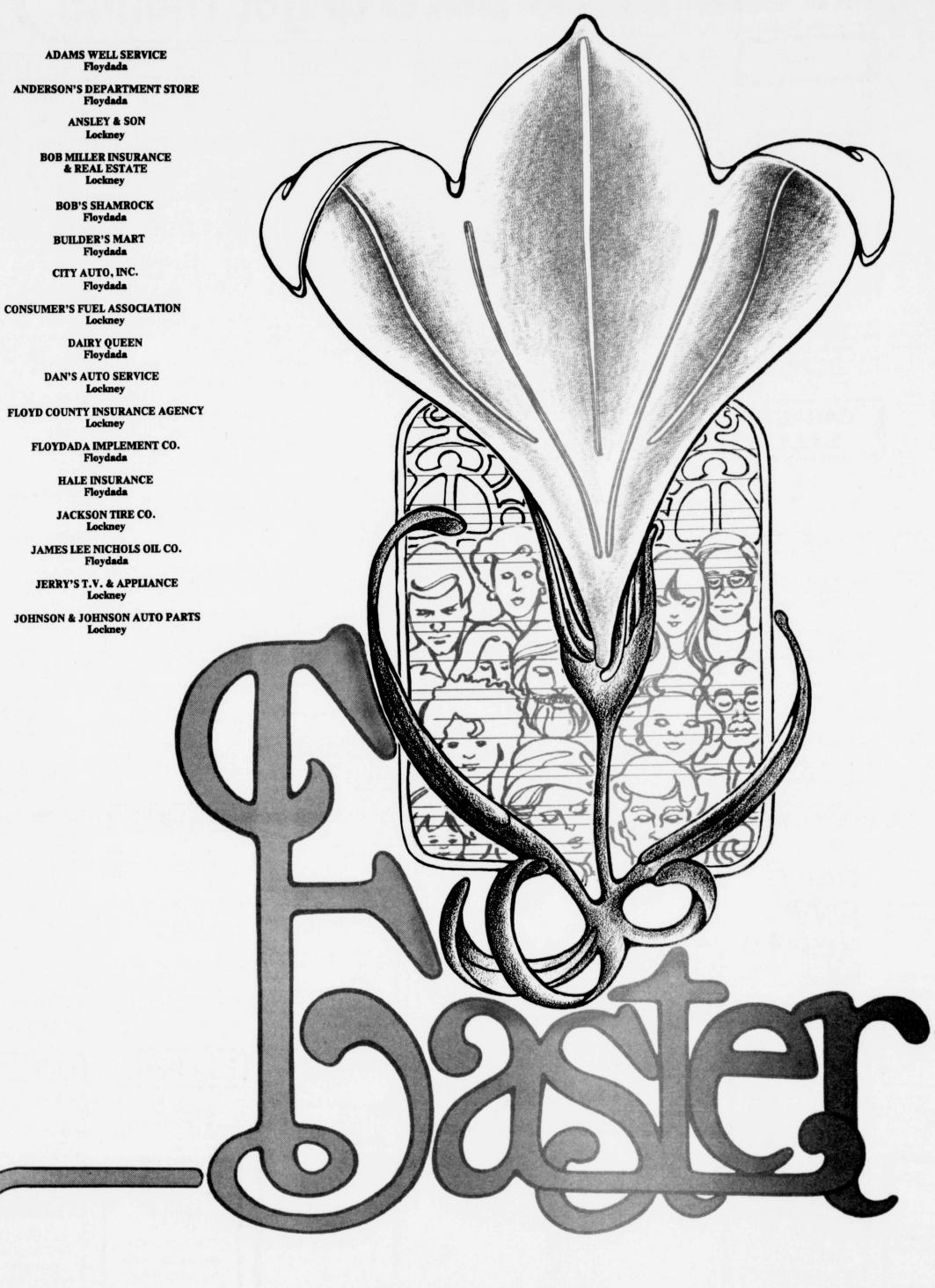
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said city allocations statewide totaled \$34.9 million, com-\$20.1 million during April of

payments to date to cities 135.2 million this month, to \$121.6 million over the onth period last year.

s check will be for \$2,935.53, 00 more than last year's April of \$1603.68.

s 1979 payments to date are b, compared to \$10,765.27 for f-month period last year.

da's April 1979 payment is 4, compared to \$6,262.41 for 18, but the four-month total for dightly less than the 1978 four 1979 payments to 1824,738.51, compared to 1979 paid through April of last



Roy Moody, president; Kathe Monty Smith, secretary; John