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at the convention. And Tammy herself had to send a large deposit. All in all, Algene Barker, Tammy's

FHA sponsor last semester, is very pleased with the community's response to the "send Tammy to Washington" project. "We appreciate so much everything that people have done to help us." Mrs. Barker said Thursday.

munity Helps Send Tammy

Vashington, D.C. Convention

And Tammy (and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adams) put it this way in a "thank you note" for the beacon.

"I would like to express my personal gratitude to the Lockney High School FHA Chapter, Athena and II Penseroso junior study clubs, and the many individuals for their support and encou-

'I am most grateful for the opportunity to represent my chapter at the National FHA meeting in Washington D.C. July 8-13. I hope to be able to share my experiences with you later this



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U GUYS AND GALS this crazy, mixed-up world. Bryan's eligible to be low Chantry Bybee is arrival May 26 made Louie Bybee Father's Day.

[Staff Photo]



Rotary Recognized For 50 Years

A 50-year certificate was recently presented to Lockney Rotary Club by Jimmy Wilson of Floydada, a past

Newspaper files show that the Rotary to Lockney March 16, 1929, for a

banquet in the basement of First Methodist Church and to present the Lockney Rotary Club its charter and a Texas flag.

The late R.E. Patterson was first Club district governor came president. Current president is J. T.

Welding Short Course Scheduled June 18-21

Farmers, ranchers, and other interested adults are reminded of the Oxy-Acetylene Welding Short Course to be held June 18-21 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Ag Building.

Mr. Charles H. Yeates, Oxy-Acetylene Welding Specialist with the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will conduct the short

Subject areas to be covered in this short course are safety in handling,

oxy-acetylene equipment; the proper line pressures to use for different tip sizes and welding jobs; cutting, welding, and brazing steel; welding and brazing cast iron; welding aluminum, welding aluminum to steel, stainless steel, copper, brass, and cast iron.

Mr. Yeates will be available during the day for on-the-farm instruction to class enrollees having individual welding problems.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mike Glenn at 652-2767 or

bicycle-pickup accident.

Mrs. Phenis has always had the idea

of living life just one minute at a time.

She still clings to that idea. She also

thinks this one-minute-at-a-time life is

made more lovely through having good

neighbors in Lockney. Even people you

don't know will help in times of need.

I'm not bashful about calling on them

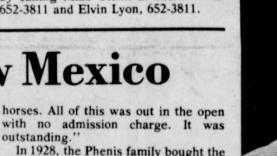
her first Thanksgiving in Lockney to

experience this friendship in Lockney.

She has had quite a few years since

'There is not anything but good





CORRECTION In a picture on page one of Thursday's

nie Lou Phenis - Pioneer In Texas And New Mexico

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Even though she came to Plainview at a pioneering time and at a time when she saw such things as the coming of the railroad to Plainview and the driving of the gold spike, she still did not consider this as pioneering. (She always wondered whether the spike was really gold. Recently she read where they had taken the gold spike up and had taken it

to Santa Fe headquarters.) 'All my pioneering was done in New Mexico. Papa filed on land in New Mexico, so we filed on some too in 1920. We built our shack in corners close to

each other.' These two claims were 56 miles from Ft. Summer and 45 miles from Santa

Rosa. The post office was Buchanan.

"We went to New Mexico in a Ford Model T to live out the claims. The side curtains on that old car were always flopping, beating the isinglass out of the

'Somehow we made room in the Model T to load my sewing machine. I thought I couldn't do without it, and sure enough, I couldn't. For one thing, I sewed the isinglass back in the curtains

"That old sewing machine is still working. I do need a new belt on it, so I can thread the bobbin." In New Mexico, she was "chief milk

maid. They also had chickens. "Once Mama bought about a dozen little chickens. One was larger than the others. We called him Mother Ed

because he was boss of the ranch. "Mother Ed flogged the horses to keep them away from the water. Mother Ed fought the billy bucks, too.

"Once when mother was bent over Mother Ed surprised her with a sudden attack from behind. 'Another time when it snowed two weeks, the chickens were covered up in

the snow. At this time, they were grown chickens, but Mother Ed still cared for One of the main hardships in living out the claim was the scarcity of water. 'We hauled water from a weak well

that a neighbor had. You may be sure we wasted none of it. We even saved the wash water. "I rubbed the clothes on a rub-board.

The first dirty suds, I put on my so-called garden. The cleaner rinse water, I gave to the chickens and

"After our cistern got to holding water, we didn't have to haul water. We were able to catch enough when it rained for our use. 'One time, we decided to dig us a well. I drove the horse for the digging.

Around and around, the horse and I went. My husband operated the spud-"We hauled our wood out of the breaks. Sometimes, I wondered whether we would get out of those breaks

alive. It was so rough." Probably when they named their location Loco Draw, they gave the best possible description of where they lived. In this draw, the snow could get unreasonably deep.

"We started to town once in the Model T. The snow was deep. We came up on our neighbors who had been to Buchanan in a wagon. Their horses had played out from pulling the wagon in

'These neighbors fed their horses and went home with us.

'The next day, when they returned to get the team and wagon, they found that the horses had managed to get into the feed sacks. They had not had enough to kill them, but they were

By far, most people raised sheep in and around Loco Draw. Sheep herders lived a rough life, and Annie Lou made good ginger bread.

"I made ginger bread about three times a week. Sheep herders could smell it ever so far away. We could always count on them to come when they smelled the bread. They would come with one-fourth of a lamb to exchange for ginger bread.'

There was a big sheep owner by the name of DeGraftenreid. He ran nothing but sheep. His ranch had four or five thousand sheep at all times.

"We went to DeGraftenreid's to work for a dollar a day keeping his cook shack. All I had to do was to put a pot of beans on to cook each day.

'The dollar a day was great help. We lived on the \$25 a month that we got out of our house rent in Plainview. At that time gas in New Mexico was 37c. It was

15c here then. A couple not too far away from the Phenis family had two little girls who came to visit. One of them cried when she was back home because the Phenis family had red beans to eat and her

family had only white beans. Food was always a problem. "I have eaten lots of jackrabbits, but more cotton tails. One thing I can warn

you never to do. Just don't ever try eating a curlew. You can cook one a week and it will still be as tough as your "I could shoot. I have shot a few

cottontails, but there was a curb to that. Ammunition was too expensive for our

Then, too, it was not always possible to get ammunition in Buchanan. Even though Buchanan was on the railroad, the few staples that were sold there were by the people who ran the post office and by another family who stocked a few items. There was a small hotel - no school or church. Then there was another matter that cut down on purchasing from Buchanan - just not many trips were made to that little

In 1925, Howard Phenis's former boss asked him to come back to Plainview to work. They did have the money to buy gas to get back to Plainview and a little over.

"When we got back to Clovis, we

counted the money that we had after buying gas and decided we could pay outstanding. for a meal out. We went into a cafe and ordered fried chicken and coconut house where they live now. cream pie for each of us." Then they In 1935, their son was killed in a

drove happily on to Plainview. When they drove up in front of her father's house in Plainview, the car sputtered and stopped. They had used their gas down to the last drop.

After a year of work in Plainview, they sold the land in New Mexico and put the money in the bakery in Lockney. From 1926 to 1947, they operated the Lockney bakery. They sold the house in Plainview to buy the building for the bakery in Lockney.

"We baked bread and sweet rolls. I made peanut brittle on the side - that was my money. We sold bread for 10c a loaf but sold no day-old bread for a while. When we did begin selling it, we sold it for 5c a loaf.

"We kept the bakery until Dad fell and broke his hip. I stayed in Plainview with Dad. It was hard to get help.

"Finally, we closed the bakery. Wesold some of the machinery. The school bought the cake machine. Many of the pans were taken to the dumn around " From the time the Phenis family moved here and for many years afterward, they loved to make trips to Linguish Falls.

'When we had company, we thought they should see our scenery. Usually we took a picnic lunch to Linguish.

"I would just love to go there again and go down the narrows. Of course, I remember that going down the narrows was hard on clothes and on exposed skin, but I think I could go down again just as we used to do. I do not recall of ever having seen a snake in the

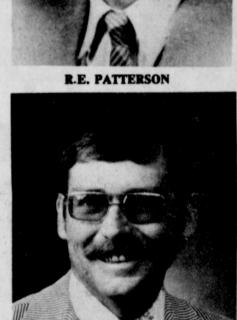
The Linguish trip gave them a fringe benefit one time. "One of the best rodeos I ever saw

was on a trip to Linguish. Near where we were to go down, some men were riding broncs. They were hard-bucking



Business history pages for the Floyd County Historical Book will still be

taken by the project committee until the middle of the week. Contact the Floyd County Museum in Floydada or Virginia Taylor in Lockney to buy the pages.



BUSTER TERRELL

Lockney Beacon, we identified a white-haired young boy as Jay King. His name is Ricky Key and he resides with his aunt, Tom and Barbara Coffman.

FFA Boys To SWPS Workshop

Phillip Kidd and Mack Sherman, high school members of Future Farmers of America from Lockney, have been selected to attend Southwestern Public Service Company's 17th Annual Farm Electrification Workshop.

More than 100 FFA members and leaders will attend the workshop to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Episcopal Conference Center in

The FFA members, from Texas and New Mexico, will be competing for five trips to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, late this summer. Thirteen hours of instruction will be offered in each of three subjects, farm motors, farm wiring and electric controls. Two students from each of the wiring and motor courses and one from the controls course will be selected as outstanding students and will receive the trips to Kansas City for their accomplishment. Alternates in each course will be selected in case the winner is unable to attend the convention. Each student finishing the course

in which he is enrolled will be awarded a certificate.

Students To Meeting In Ft. Worth

Lockney Student Council will be well represented at the Texas Christian University summer workshop next

Five LHS junior and senior boys will leave Sunday morning by plane from Lubbock. They are Kevin Turner, Curtis Ford, John Cummings, John Fortenberry and Dwight Jackson. They will be met in Dallas by Roy Moody, Student Council president who is living in the Dallas-area this summer.

The workshop on the campus of TCU in Fort Worth will end on Friday.

The LHS Student Council officers: Roy Moody, president; Katheryne Moore, vice president; Monte Smith, secretary, and John Fortenberry, treasurer, attended the state student council convention in San Antonio in early May.

History Book





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Chapter 437, Order of the

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lighted the candles.

The Bible was presented

The Lord's Prayer was said

in unison, followed by the

pledge of allegiance to the

Flag. The national anthem

The outgoing worthy ma-

tron, Anna Dell Quebe, welcomed the members and

guests. Roxie Mae Davidson,

past grand matron O.E.S. of

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MRS. DAN MERCER

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and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tim Mercer. Reception

A reception in the church hall followed the wedding. Serving the three-tiered wedding cake and punch were Mrs. Tim Mercer and the bride's sister, Mrs. Jan Garrett. The cake was tiered around a fountain flowing with apricot-colored punch.

From this area, those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey (the groom's grandparents), Mr. and Mrs. Donice Casey, Denis, Dena and Dee Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, Mrs. Robert McCray of And rews, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kellison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean, Casey and Brent of

Installation Service Held For Lockney Eastern Star

view; the square and compasses by Herman Huffman. nice Miller, organist. Eva Whitfill and Viola Rowell lighted the candles.

The Lord's Prayer was said was sung.

tron, Anna Dell Quebe, wel-



Birda and Joe Foster were to the East. Mrs. Quebe installed worthy matron and introduced Betty Jean Steworthy patron of Lockney elman, daughter of the Fos-Chapter 437, Order of the ters from Las Cruces, as Eastern Star Saturday night installing officer. Other installing officers were Eldon The Bible was presented Steelman, marshal; Richard by Randy Whitsett of Plain- Wiley, chaplain; Ewald Quebe, secretary; and Ber-

The following officers were installed with Mr. and Mrs. Foster: Roach and Versie in unison, followed by the Perry, associate worthy papledge of allegiance to the tron and matron; Nellie Flag. The national anthem Webb, secretary; Ella Mae Carter, treasurer; Martha The outgoing worthy ma- Parrish, conductress; Anna Dell Quebe, chaplain; comed the members and Carrie Apple, marshall; Berguests. Roxie Mae Davidson. nice Miller, organist; Olive past grand matron O.E.S. of Myers, Adah; Elva Perry, carried noNew Mexico from Las Cruces Ruth; Josie Taylor, Esther; wand apricot was introduced and escorted Lona Stowe, Martha; Helen Huffman, Electa; Lucille Whitsitt, warder; Ewald Qu-

ebe, sentinel. Peggy Wiley registered guests and the reception was hosted by the Lockney chapter officers.

"Take Time To Be Holy" was sung in unison. Following the installation, the Fosters each brought greetings to the chapter and the guests. Mrs. Foster's theme was "harmony", her emblem was the hummingbird, her flowers were blue iris and other flowers in season, and blue was her

color. Peggy Wiley sang "How Great Thou Art" with Mrs. Miller accompanying on the piano. Roxie Mae Davidson closed with an impressive candle service.

A Weddings

Miss Pinkerton, Van Bruce Miller Marry In Plainview

Callen Pinkerton.

es and Charles Lane.

brothers of the groom.

House and Gladys Offield.

Hale County Bank Centen-

Miss Dianna LaVerne Pinkerton and Van Bruce Miller exchanged wedding vows June 15 in the 11th and Amarillo Street Church of Christ in Plainview. Davis Murr, church of Christ minister, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Pinkerton of Olton Route, Plainview. Miller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orba Miller of Floydada, attended West Texas State and is a

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza. The dress was fashioned with a queen Ann neckline, a Venise lace bodice and ruffle cap sleeves which adorned the empire bodice. A satin ribbon encircled the midriff and the full A-line skirt gracefully flowed into a chapel length train, also bordered in Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies atop a white

Maid of honor was Helen nial Room. er-in-law, Jontha Mercer, Ann Hayes of Edmonson. She and bridesmaids Jana

Following a wedding trip Marshall and Andrea Hayes to New Mexico the couple wore floor length dresses of will be at home in Floydada.

First Aid Course

Girl Scout leaders and their husbands are reminded of the multi-media First Aid classes from 6 to 10 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the A&M Training Center in Floydada. First Aid training is necessary for a person to qualify

for day camp leadership.

For Scout Leaders

Senior Citizens Luncheon

The Floydada Senior Citizens of Floydada will meet Thursday June 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Center. The program will be presented by the Hollis Payne family and by the foreign exchange student from Luxembourg, Danielle Biever.

Everyone is to bring a covered dish and a friend.

News And Reviews

Media Center by Beth Pratt

Some of the Sunday School students will be taking their lessons from the book of Revelations this month. There are as many views of this book as there are authors, almost. One of the best is Ray Summer's WORTHY IS THE LAMB. I like his presentation and format. He gives the various schools of thought and methods of Biblical interpretation, which much affect the conclusions drawn by the scholar. After reading this book, the reader is in a better position to evaluate some of the more popular books written about the book of Revelation. Hal Lindsey's THERE'S A NEW WORLD COMING is an example of these current writ-

Bubblegum Bible Brigade participants, remember that you can earn points by being present Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. We will be giving you a chance to say Bible memory verses and will see another filmstrip that will teach us more about our Bibles. There are only two more weeks left to earn points and some of you need to check our more books or tapes to compete for top point boy or girl in your grade. We will see you Sunday in the Media Center or at 6 p.m. for the Bubblegum Bible Brigade program.



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Bride And Groom Cookware Guide

heat, prone to hot spots

and scorching. To overcome

this, most stainless cookware

is combined with other

metals. Some have copper

bottoms, others a core of

carbon steel or aluminum

which helps to distribute heat

evenly. To keep it looking

its best, stainless must be

polished occasionally with

quality stainless cookware

range from high to expensive.

nately, it is now so expensive

except for professional chefs.

for when buying cookware:

flat or slightly concave; utensil

Some other things to look

Copper is an excellent

Not too long ago, after the honeymoon, the bride headed for the kitchen and the groom to his work. Not anymore. Today it's more likely that both make a beeline for the kitchen when they return home from their jobs. According to recent surveys, many young couples are sharing the cooking chores, and what's more, they're "cooking from scratch" with

fresh ingredients. This change in lifestyle has made husbands-to-be as concerned as their brides in choosing the right cookware for their new home. After all, pots and pans will be used every day, so it's important to check out performance, convenience and necessary upkeep as well as appearance. To guide future couples to the type of cookware that will best suit their needs, here is a rundown on the different

To begin with, most cookware is made of metal aluminum, cast iron, stainless steel and copper - each has its attributes.

By far the most popular metal for cookware is aluminum, for lots of good reasons. It's an excellent conductor of heat, cooks food fast and without hot spots, which means better browning and less scorching. Also, it's lightweight and easy to handle, and relatively inexpensive. Available either in a polished

lain enamel in a range of popular colors, new aluminum cookware is attractive and functional. Another plus in some heavy-weight aluminum cookware is a thick, durable non-stick "SilverStone" surface that resists staining, chipping or peeling; it releases food easily and is a snap to clean.



Cast iron cookware has been around for centuries and with proper care, can last for centuries. It, too, is an excellent conductor of heat and cooks food slowly and evenly. However, it is extremely heavy and often rusts, so it needs frequent seasoning. Some iron cookware is coated with brightly colored enamel which eliminates the rusting problem but which adds to its weight

as well as the price. Stainless steel is sleek looking, strong and durable

bright finish or clad in porce- but a poor conductor of **Public Invited To Ranching Heritage Center** July 4th Event

A flag-waving, whizz-bang dedication of the Roy Bass 1979 Fourth of July, with singing, games and oratory in the best American tradition, will take Ranching Heritage Center visitors back to Independence Day celebrations of yesteryear.

As many as 3,000 are expected to participate this July 4. Before the celebration, which lasts from 5-9 p.m., there will be dedications marking progress in the development of the monies, for which there is no charge, will last from 4-5

The Ranching Heritage Association will dedicate the Jowell House, a mid-nineteenth century limestone ranch house which stood roofless at the center until research could determine the roof contours.

A special time is reserved for nostalgia in the dedication of a live oak tree to the memory of the late Mayor Ray Bass, whose earlier Fourth of July oratories endeared him to Ranching Heritage Center audiences. than 19 years, Kenneth ing Heritage Association.

Hobbs, will speak at the

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, director of The Museum, said that guests will be invited to join the dedication procession which precedes the festivities. Following the dedications the site will be closed briefly and than reopened for the fun and games.

The celebration is sponsored by the Docent-Volunteer Guild of The Museum. Ranching Heritage Center of Cost is \$2 a family and first The Museum of Texas Tech and second place ribbon University. Dedication cere- will be presented for all contests: watermelon-eating, seed-spitting, washerpitching, horseshoe-pitching, three-legged and sack races. Competition will be

divided by ages. There will be patriotic singing by Dr. Moses Turner, director of the Lubbock Civic Chorale. Eddie Nicholson, the rocking chair philosopher, will perform as will the barbershop quartet, Music West, and the Lub-

bock Municipal Band. Lemonade and popcorn, small flags and balloons will be available for purchase on the site, with all proceeds benefitting the Docent-Vo-His law partner for more lunteer Guild and the Ranch-

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cookware you select, read and heed the manufacturer's Dorothy and Robert Deuse and care instructions. They will tell you if the utensils are dishwasher safe, can go in a hot oven and the proper cleaning products to use. Follow this advice, and speakers at a forum on special cleansers. Prices for your saucepans and skillets adoptions, slated Friday and will reward you with a count-Saturday, June 22 and 23 at less number of efficiently Lubbock Christian College

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cooked meals.

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On Saturday, participants Bolt, the parents featured in the award-winning document may attend any four of some 20 group sessions which will tary, "Who Are the DeBolts examine specific problems - and Where Did They Get and situations associated wi-19 Kids?", will be guest th adoption, child-rearing and the family.

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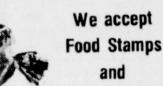
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Wednesday (excepting July 4th) morning at 10 o'clock at the library on Main Street, just across the street west from the Dairy Queen. Athena Junior Study Club members will alternate as readers with Il Penseroso members.

Besides the children pictured in the library, also present were Jenny, David and Scott Turbeville, Tracy and Travis McConnell, Billie Garza, Jeri Dee and Jayson Lusk, John and Jerry Klein and and Justin Jack.

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Lockney. Davis was the los-

ing pitcher. Coach Earl Hill takes his team to Abernathy Saturday night at 7 for a make-up game. Tuesday night will be a game at Roosevelt.

Little League

First National Bank team won its first Little League

game Thursday night, beating Lockney Cooperatives

Games scheduled this week are Monday, Co-op and Tuesday, Fire Dept. and First National Bank; Thursday, Fire Dept. and Co-op; and Friday, First National and Tye. Games start at 6:30

Play-offs start June 25.

THIRTY-TWO CHILDREN came Wednesday morning for the story hour at Lockney library branch. Local clubwomen who sponsor the hour were delighted with the attendance. Pictured in the library are back row, from left,

Amy Nance, Inez Gibson, Susan Stan-sell, Symantha and Synthia Hooten, and Michael Gatica. Middle row, from left, Shannon Jones, Troy Bigham, J.J. and David Perez, Clay Adrian, Tracy Carlton, Efren Perez and Colt Golden; front

row, from left: Loretta Turner, Clay and Chad Golden, Clint Bigham, John Mark Gatica, Erin Adrian and Amy Turner. Several other children arrived after the picture was made. Their names are listed in the story.

Lockney General HOSPITAL REPORT

Herman Cunningham, Lockney, Adm. 5-22, dis. 6-8. Nora McKnight, Lockney, adm. 5-26, dis. 6-6.

J. K. Holmes, Floydada, adm. 5-27, dis. 6-3. Karla Prater, Lockney, adm. 5-30, baby boy Kaleb born 5-30, dis. 6-1. Ethel Powell, Van Alstyne,

adm. 5-30, dis. 6-3.

Leslie Cox, Lockney, adm. 6-1, dis. 6-7. Martha Ramos, Plainview, adm. 6-2, baby girl Audra born 6-2, dis. 6-4. Mamie Wofford, Lockney,

adm. 6-2, dis. 6-9. Mary Green, Lockney, Alice Gordon, Lockney,

adm. 6-4, dis. 6-14. Martina Triston, Plainview, adm. 6-5, baby boy Christopher born 6-5, dis.

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Monty Mize Attends Charlotte Carthel, Lock-LCC Summer Program Some 563 high school stud- tional activities. Under the

ents including Monty Mize of Lockney participated in this year's Encounter program on the Lubbock Christian Col-

The program, which was held from June 3-9, included daily Bible studies, chapel services, chorus and recrea-

School, School of Law and

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direction of LCC Admissions Director John King, the students lived in college dormitories and had LCC students for counselors.

Participants in the program came from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah, California, Idaho, Virginia and Nebraska.

Located on the high plains of West Texas, Lubbock Christian College is a private liberal arts college offering degrees in 23 fields. It is the academic home for some 1,400 students.

Irick Reunion

reunion will be in Lockney Sunday, July 29. ter, Nicki Race, daughter of

Site will be Lockney Rebekah Lodge, one block west of

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Williams went to Tulia Sunday night to see the baptism service for their granddaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. James Race, at

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at Texas Tech University qualified for dean's honor rolls during the spring 1979 semester by achieving grade point averages of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale. Of that number nine were from

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WHOZITS . . .



FLOYDADA WHOZIT - He was two years old when this picture was taken, and his appearance hasn't changed all that much. Floyd Countians, especially those who live in the Cedar Hill area, should recognize him easily without further clues, but here's one anyway: He likes to sing, we're told.

Only Two **Identify Whozits**

Lockney Whozit guesses this week have been J.R. and Maye Belt (guessed by Nettie Williams), Dub and Doylene Dipprey (guessed by Arlene Raissez of Sandhill), L.N. and Carlene Johnson (guessed by Keith Jackson

and Beth Kropp).
Who's right? Keith and Beth were the ones able to relate the little girl on her first day of school to Carlene Daniel Johnson. And of course L.N. Johnson was the boy in the polka-dot tie.

Jonelle Fawver Was Floydada Whozit

Last week's Floydada Whozit must have been an easy one - no fewer than eight persons correctly identified Jonelle Fawver. The first to call in with the correct Whozit identification was Lee Burton. Then came C.W. Dennison, Nell Ferguson, LeAnn Neeley, Rhonda Ward, Roy Teague, Sam Spence and Mrs. Jim Owens.



LOCKNEY WHOZIT - He was raised around Lockney, but Floydada people will know him too. This picture was taken about 1938.

Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON D.C.--The true test of the greatness of a nation is never how well it deals with war, but how well it can learn to live in peace. Wars have always been the easy way to settle disputes, but peace has always been difficult to maintain. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Middle

East today. The roots of our culture, our religion, and our way of life all come from this region. Now, as in the beginning of civilization, this area continues to be one of the centers' ed. The 1973 Arab-Israeli of world conflict. From the

Assyrians, to the Babylonians, to the Macedonians, Romans, Turks, and Europeans this area has for 5000 years been subject to repeated wars and foreign domination. In recent history the Middle East has been involved in a 30 year war that has often had profound effects throughout the world. In 1956 an Arab-Israeli War also involved France and

Britain because of the nationalization of the Suez Canal by Egypt. Soviet military intervention was narrowly avertconflict led to the oil embargo and rapidly escalating oil prices at a cost to the U.S. economy of billions of dol-

But starting in November of 1977 with the visit of Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem the hopes for stability and peace in this region began to be a possibility. In March of 1979 a peace treaty was signed between Egypt and Israel. Though there are still significant obstacles to overcome, this action is a major step in the right direction.

All parties concerned are learning that the price of peace is never cheap. Anwar Sadat has been ostracized by his Arab neighbors and marked for assassination. Israel will have to withdraw from certain occupied lands making their strategic defense capability considerably more vulnerable. The American government will be required to pay \$1.1 billion dollars in grants and provide \$3.7 billion in military loans for Egypt and Israel.

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<u> Letters</u> TO THE EDITOR

I have been watching for any response concerning Don Williams and any connection that he might have with Floydada. I am Jeane Brannan, former Jeane Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Simmons. Mother and Daddy lived in Floydada from 1942 until Mother moved to New Braunfels, Texas in December of 1974. Daddy died in 1962 and is buried there at Floydada. I was away in college when the family moved to Floydada so I only lived there during the summer of 1943. At that time I worked as a bookkeeper in Martin's Dry Goods store.

This is what I know about Don Williams. My husband and I moved to Portland, Texas in 1959 with our family. This is on the coast near Corpus Christi. Our oldest daughter was a teenager in the early 1960's. She was dating a boy (who later became our son-in-law), John Miller. A friend of his was Lofty Kline and Lofty and some friends frequently got together to sing at the Millers. Our daughter sometimes joined in these singing sessions. A couple of times she remembers singing when Don Williams was there. A year or two later Lofty Kline, Don Williams and a girl named Susan Taylor formed a group called the Pozo Seco Singers. They recorded a few singles together before the group disbanded and Don went on to become a solo recording artist. At that time he lived with his family, I believe, in Portland, Texas. He married a girl named Joyce Bucher from Portland. I do not know if they are still married or not.

We still have a recording of the original Pozo Seco Singers and Don still sings some of the songs that they sang back then.

I subscribe to the Hesperian so that I can transmit news to Mother from Floydada. She is not able to read any more since she has lost much of her vision because of macular degeneration. Dr. Tommy McIntosh had diagnosed this condition before Mother left Floydada but she could still see pretty well then. She still sees well enough to keep house and take care of herself but has to have help with any thing that requires reading. She enjoys hearing about the people of Floydada. I keep her up to date by cassette tape. Sincerely,

Jeane Brannan



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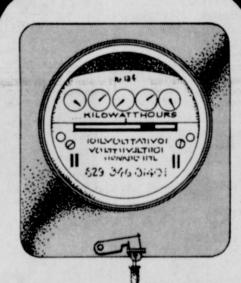
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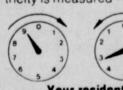
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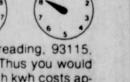
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LOCKNEY AREA CHURCH PAGE

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EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bennie Anderson,

Bible Study 8:00

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Sunday afternoon worship. .

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dewitt Seago SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 10:55 UMY 6:00

Evening Worship 7:00 United Methodist Women First Tuesday of Month Circles . . Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

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Sunday School 9:45
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Wednesday Prayer Meeting

& Choir Practice . . . 7:30 AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH James Kaler, Pastor

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Joe Bixenman Sunday morning Mass

Saturday Evening Mass 8 Wednesday Evening.. 8 p.m. Friday Evening...8 p.m. Confessions Saturday.

Wishing Wells and Well-Wishers

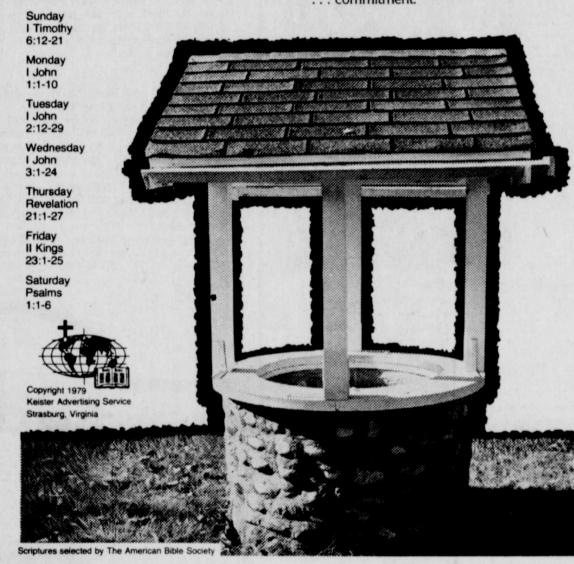
Few wishing wells left. Those that remain are preserved more by sentiment than superstition.

Lots of well-wishers, though! They guild the day with their cheery platitudes. They just know everything will work out right — without their getting involved.

Lord, grant me grace to be a friend - not a well-wisher. Give me courage to stand for something, and to stand with others who share the belief. Prime me with vision to build tomorrow . . . faith to know it will come ... patience to await the dawn.

Deliver me, Lord, from the sentimentality of simply wishing . . . the polite indifference of well-wishing . . . the numbing temptation not to get involved.

Lead me! To church . . . conviction ... commitment.



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Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir	8:00 p.m.
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PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor Sunday School. . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m. Training Union . 5 p.m. Evening Worship WMU, Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m Choir Practice Prayer Service Wednesday

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Manuel Rendon

Pastor Sunday School. 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship7:30 Men's Fellowship Tuesday W.M.C. Thursday . . . 8:00 Christ's Ambassadors Saturday Evening 7:30

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CEDAR HILL BAPTIST
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Care Center Family

By Yvonne Steele

The big news this month at 11 2, Room 18 the Lockney Care Center is Seasons Dr., the addition of a new card homa, 74701. table and matching chair and We want to a 1908 model A clock for the ward Phens a living room. Not only do we We regret to want to thank those of you Ragle and les donated stamp books in the Lock which helped us get these pital. A.E. and three items, but we also want are at Central? to thank everyone who dona- in Plainview. ted money for our new ward to their rocking chair. (However, we

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Lockney Locals

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at the end of this month for a

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Karen was attending college Spruce

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Mrs. Jerry [Dovie] Davis Beeville

field, Virginia. They were represent accompanied by his mother. Church of la Mrs. Velma Harrison, who is Joe Puril

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Leroy and Jo Harrison will He is feeling

be sharpening scissors for according

visiting in Springfield with Hospital

increasing as school classes are dismissed ...because bicycles offer precious little protection from harassing dogs which challenge the right of passage, and more one youngster has been bitten and tless others frightened by free-run-The problem is obvious, as a matter of fact, to almost everyone except some dog owners who resent any restrictions and city officials who are reluctant to enforce any. If the dogs were permitted to vote there's no question about which side would win in a public election, because the dogs

may well be in the majority right now, and their careless owners would surely be enough to tip the scales if they aren't.

But if the people who are concerned about the dog problem in Canadian would express themselves enmasse at City Hall, might make a sufficient impression to action...and action to reduce the dog population and isolate the real problem dogs is definitely needed, and needed now.

50 They Say

Dog Majority?

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS WITH CON-

LLING THE DOG NUISANCE IN A SUCH AS Canadian is that there are

t more dogs than there are dog owners.

And while not all dogs constitute a

blic nuisance, a lot of them do...and not

public nuisance, a do lack owners. Dog

all of those with do lack owners. Dog owners are notoriously jealous of the privileges and quick to come to the defense when any loss defense

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of the "dog problem" often becomes a log owner problem".

e first step toward a solution, it seems

has got to be to isolate the "owned"

from the "orphans". This can be

under current city law, by removing

in from the city streets. To do this cively would require a concerted

all un-tagged (and therefore un-licensed)

effectively distributed a concerted effort, employing several people probably for several days to round up and pen up the

strays, and to do away with all those not

ned within the time required by law.

Until this is done first, it is not going to

possible to isolate the problem dogs who

"owned". But it ought to be done, for

the public safety and the public health, immediately after the annual vaccination

and licensing day on May 12...which is

It isn't going to be done unless a lot of public pressure develops, because city officials are notoriously reluctant to take

any real action to do away with the dog

And it can't be done by the one animal

ontrol officer the city employs on a regular

basis. To do the job effectively would

require extra help on an organized basis for a few days. But it could be done, the cost

ould not be prohibitive, and it ought to be

The problem is obvious to many

citizens...to those who like to walk, or jog,

for exercise, for example. Canadian streets

are not pleasant places, day or night, for

pedestrian pleasures...except for those

who enjoy having their progress heralded,

block by block, by barking dogs...and

The problem is obvious also to children who ride bikes...and their numbers will be

occasionally impeded by attacking ones.

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views of Other Edit

-Canadian Record We've been hearing in the last few days from a lot of concerned citizens about the high price of swimming in Canadian's ful new municipal swimming pool his season...and we hope our City Council members have been hearing from them, 00, because it's the Council that sets the

lates, not the newspaper.

Interestingly, the protests seem to cover he whole economic and family spectrum... those with a lot of money and those with little, from those with children and e without. Their indignation is generaby what seems to be inordinately high or use of the municipal pool which built for the recreational pleasure of whole community...rates which are e than double those charged last year. Obviously it costs money to provide ecreational facilities...to operate swim-ng pools, light playing fields, maintain parks. But surely no one expects them to money-makers, or even to be self-supting, any more than police protection is orting, or street maintenance. hat's why we organize ourselves into inities, vote bond issues and pay es...so that we can do, collectively, what

are unable to do for ourselves Sounds like socialism? In a sense, it substitutes a practical rather than a political sense. democratic government is stic to the extent that a majority of citizens in a democracy vote to tax ives collectively (and proportionatto provide services which the communwants or needs. "Democratic" and rity" and "vote" are the key words

all of these people who are objecting to doubled-rates being charged this miner for use of our municipal pool make their voices have a specific charge. eir voices heard by their elected repre-entatives on the City Council, we expect the Council members will heed and espond. That's the way a Democracy

But don't ask them to provide you with ou're willing for nothing. Let them know that vice so that the charges for use of it can the to pay taxes to provide this kept within the charges for use of it can ted to pay taxes. to pay taxes to build that \$275,000 short-sighted of us to restrict the e of it to those who can afford those \$140 tates for the season. If we stick with we predict that the "operating will be greater than it was when

'What do you mean, we're out of gas?''

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It Friday and Saturday to een Camp at Plains BapAssembly near Flowdada Assembly near Floydada. to have your

fort Worth this past week ting with her daughter. Lockney to visit d and Matt. Jeanette part of the sum yed baby sitting

joyed baby-sitting her six-inth-old grandson while en was attending college

they Say . . . views of Other Editors

Dog Majority?

THE DOG NUISANCE IN A AS Canadian is that there are dogs than there are dog owners. while not all dogs constitute a nuisance, a lot of them do...and not those who do lack owners. Dog are notoriously jealous of the mieges and quick to come to the deferme mieges and quick to any law or law their pets when any law or law ment person threatens the life or

on of free-running animals. of the "dog problem" often becomes a

of first step toward a solution, it seems has got to be to isolate the "owned" the "orphans". This can be ander current city law, by removing n-tagged (and therefore un-licensed) from the city streets. To do this would require a concerted employing several people probably weral days to round up and pen up the and to do away with all those not within the time required by law. into within this is done first, it is not going to wile to isolate the problem dogs who wned". But it ought to be done, for nublic safety and the public health, ately after the annual vaccination ensing day on May 12...which is

isn't going to be done unless a lot of the pressure develops, because city neal action to do away with the dog em in Canadian. But it ought to be

adit can't be done by the one animal emlofficer the city employs on a regular is To do the job effectively would ireextra help on an organized basis for days. But it could be done, the cost in not be prohibitive, and it ought to be

The problem is obvious to many ms...to those who like to walk, or jog, mercise, for example. Canadian streets ot pleasant places, day or night, for estrian pleasures...except for those enjoy having their progress heralded, but by block, by barking dogs ... and mionally impeded by attacking ones.

The problem is obvious also to children mide bikes...and their numbers will be masing as school classes are dismissed heause bicycles offer precious little metion from harassing dogs which menge the right of passage, and more

h problem is obvious, as a matter of South Plains HATS OFF

> milation and isolate the real problem is definitely needed, and needed now.

leve been hearing in the last few days in a lot of concerned citizens about the huful new municipal swimming pool is reson...and we hope our City Council thers have been hearing from them, because it's the Council that sets the

mestingly, the protests seem to cover economic and family spectrum... hose with a lot of money and those from those with children and hout. Their indignation is generashat seems to be inordinately high for the recreational pleasure of by it costs money to provide onal facilities...to operate swimlight playing fields, maintain But surely no one expects them to makers, or even to be self-supany more than police protection is or street maintenance. we organize ourselves into ities, vote bond issues and pay so that we can do, collectively, what

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A Tax Change

Governor Clements has signed the so-called tax reform bill which will indeed make a lot of changes for Texas taxpayers. Whether we will like all these changes once we get acquainted with them remains to be

One big change is to set up a single tax appraisal board for all property within a county, except for the county government

This means that the property in Ochiltree County will next year have to be appraised by an appraisal board and use the same figures for the school, city, hospital district, water district and any other taxing authorities.

The county can use this appraisal if the commissioners elect to do so, but as a matter of practical politics, we doubt if this

This is for the simple reason that rural property is already appraised on the school tax roll at more than ten times what it is appraised on the county tax roll. It would take a politician with

more political courage than most of us possess to jack rural property values ten fold at the stroke of a pen.

The new state tax law grants homestead exemptions for the disabled and the elderly. Family cars and household goods are exempt.

Farm and ranch land will be taxed on its productivity rather than its market value. Under the formula of capitalization announced by the state, it would mean a drop in taxes for some land on the school tax roll and an increase in all land on the county

The school districts of the state stand to lose a lot of revenue under the new state law and the state will reimburse the districts for part of what they lose, leaving it up to local districts to figure out how to recover the rest.

It will take a lot of study on the new tax bill and as is always the case with a major change, some of us probably won't like it.

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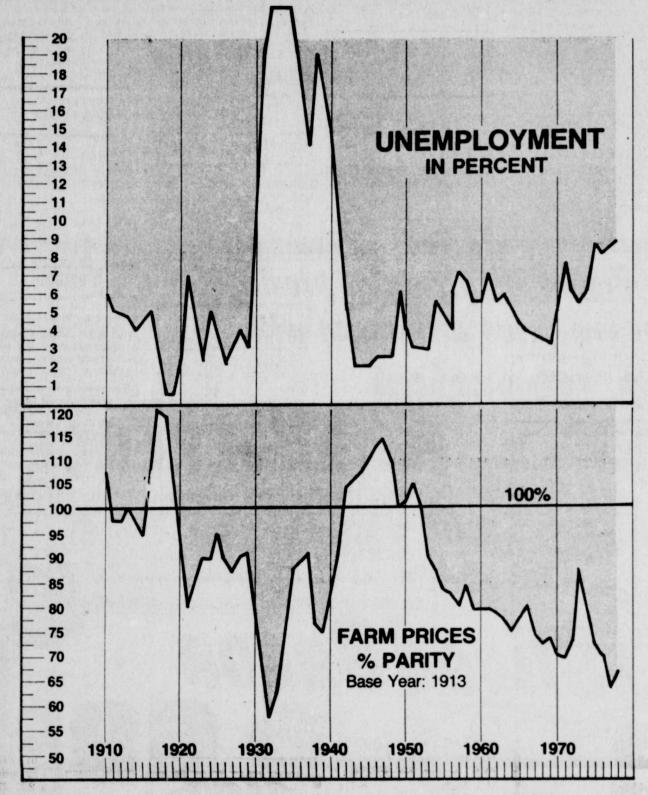


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FARM & RANCH NEWS





Farm - Jobless Link Shown

government figures, show unemployment drops in this country when agriculture does well.

In 1915, for example, farm prices dropped to 34 percent of parity, and

Two years later, farmers got 118 percent of parity for their crops, and unemployment dropped to three per-

Farm prices plunged to 57 percent of parity in the Great Depression year of

1932, and 22 percent of the workforce had no jobs.

The most recent government figures, for 1977, show farm prices dropping to 65 percent, while unemployment jumped up to 8.5 percent.

Suggestions Offered In Mosquito Battle

CROSBY-FLOYD COUNTY

EXTENSION ENTOMOLOGIST Recent rains have brought a mosquito problem to many Texas communities. Standing water from these showers makes an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes, noted County Extension **Entomologist Paul Treptow** Mosquitoes can lay eggs wherever

standing water is available for a week or longer. "Old tires, tin cans, birdbaths, roadside ditches, rain gutters, temporary water containers and swampy places all can hold enough water to provide breeding sites for mosquitoes, the County Entomologist warned.

If mosquitoes are a problem, the first thing to do is eliminate their breeding

Empty out old tires and place them where they cannot collect additional water. Flatten and discard tin cans.

week. Clean out rain gutters, remove temporary water containers and see that rain barrels and water storage tubs are tightly covered. Drain standing water

from ditches and swampy areas. "If there is standing water that serves as a breeding site but cannot be drained or eliminated, treatment with a larvicide will be necessary," Treptow

One of the most effective larvicides is No. 2 diesel oil with a biodegradable spreader, applied at a rate of 20 gallons for each surface acre of water, or approximately 6 ounces per 100 square eet of surface.

Abate, malathion or Dursban applied to standing water at rates indicated on their labels also are effective larvicides. the county entomologist said. But he warned that labels should read carefully to determine the hazards these insectiand to fish and animals that may use the

Adult mosquitoes around the home can best be controlled by space or residual treatments of insecticides such as malathion, Dibrom, methoxychlor, or Dursban, he suggested. Space treatments, generally fogs, have very little residual activity and require repeating at frequent intervals. Space treatment should be done during the cool hours of the night or early morning and when wind velocity is less than five miles an

Residual treatment applied as mists or sprays to the resting sites of adult mosquitoes gives longer-lasting control than space treatments, the county entomologist noted. These should be applied to vegetation, eaves of roofs, under porches, and similar shaded areas where adult mosquitoes rest by

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Department of Agriculture today reported that, during regular consultations in Moscow May 31, officials of the Soviet Union indicated that relatively large purchases of U.S. grain would be continuing. These consultations continued a series held semi-annual1- pursuant to the U.S.-USSR Grain Agree-

It was confirmed during the talks that purchases of U.S. wheat and corn for delivery in the year which began last Oct. 1 had reached a total of approximately 10 million tons, and 'at additional purchases for current ye. shipment will likely be made in coming months. This is the third year of the

Under Secretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway, while the Soviet delegation was headed by Boris Gordeev, Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade. Despite a record Soviet grain crop in

1978, it had until recently been anticipated that USSR imports of U.S. grain in the current year would total approximately 10 to 11 million tons, thus significantly exceeding the minimum 6 million tons specified in the Agreement. Now, however, as a result of recent Soviet purchasing and the May 31 discussions, the expectation is for a somewhat higher level of shipments. possibly 13 to 15 million tons. Shipments of U.S. wheat are not expected to Concerning prospects

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Shipping Fever Study Under

raisers a hefty 100 million dollars per year. For every four calves that are shipped, one gets the disease. Eight percent of those contacting the disease die. Finding a cure for this disease would cut production costs and supply a lot more beef for consumers.

Dr. Mike Irwin, research veterinarian at the Texas A&M Research Center at order buyers facility, and mixed with Amarillo, has been trying to develop control methods for shipping fever. In his study of the disease, he learned that cattle are handled very much the same in Australia as the United States. There is one big difference: Australian cattle do not get shipping fever. Irwin contacted several scientists in

Australia and made a comparative stuyd of cattle raising, marketing and transportation in the United States and Australia.

long distances from where they are raised. Irwin thinks there are some differences that prevent shipping fever in Australia. Vehicle design, speed and distances traveled are different in the two countries. In the United States trucks travel 70 miles per hour. This exposes the cattle to strong winds and a severe chill factor during cool weather

In Australia, trucks only travel up to 30 miles per hour over unpaved country roads. Cattle breathe a lot of dust but are not exposed to severe chilling. After being trucked a comparatively short distance. Australian cattle are put on more comfortable railroad cars for transportation to the coast.

Irwin and his colleagues found that weather conditions during transportation vary in the two countries. The United States has more extreme variations of hot and cold than Australia. In Australia daytime temperature at the start of the trip will be very close to that at the end of the trip at the coast. There is, however, big variation in day and night temperature, the same as the United States. In the United States it is not uncommon to pick up cattle from the Southeast in 80 degree temperatures. After a 48 hour, 2,000 mile trip to West

"Persons who are active where mosquitoes are a problem should use repellents," the Extension entomologist advised. "These repellents will protect you from biting mosquitoes for from one to three hours, depending upon your type of activity.'

Hot, dry summer weather should dry out these temporary pools of water and give people some eventual relief from those biting mosquitoes," the county entomologist said.

freezing temperatures.

The marketing systems are different in the two countries and also could have a bearing on exposure to shipping fever. In the United States cattle are moved from farms where they are born and mixed with other cattle at sale barns. After the sale they are moved to an other cattle to make up a load.

This may take up to a week and during this time calves become weak because they eat and drink poorly. There is ample opportunity and time for exposure to disease. After this treatment, cattle are subjected to the stress and trauma of a long ride to a new unfamiliar home.

The marketing system is different in Australia. Cattle from the same ranch are shipped together. They are trucked the coast where they are sold before they are mixed with other cattle. The stress of shipping comes before they are mixed with other cattle and possible exposure to disease. Irwin figures that cattle are more able to ward off disease under the Australian system than with methods used in the United States.

The scientists also made a careful study of disease organisms associated with cattle in the two countries. IBR, PI and BVD are viruses commonly associated with shipping fever in the United States. Australian scientists found these organisms are widely distributed throughout the cattle population of Australia. This leads Irwin to

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Cline and PCG past president W.B. Criswell of represented the organization June 7 at a meeting Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations in Dallas where the bill was discussed.

The major producer objection to the bill is its into "phase out" the disaster provisions of the curre program which are now slated to expire with the 1976 year. As introduced the bill would have extended the program through 1981 but would have excluded from cipation all farmers in counties where the new I crop insurance was offered.

This was changed in a House Conservation and Subcommittee mark-up session to extend the disse visions for all producers in 1980 and only for those of not offering all-risk insurance in 1981.

"One year is of course better than nothing." Com "but we are continuing to work in the full House Con and in the Senate for a two-year disaster programe without restrictions.' The insurance feature of the bill calls for giving pro

a choice of insurance coverage on 50, 65 or 75 per farm's established yield with a 30 percent subsidy on proup to 65 percent coverage. TACPO reaffirmed its standing position, which is

to that of PCG, asking that the disaster program full effect until such time as a workable, affordable insurance program has been developed and proven Castro County farmer Charles Axtell of Route 1 Sp

has been named Chairman of the 1979-80 Plains Growers, Inc. Finance Committee and has set the com first meeting for June 27. The appointment was made recently by

PCG President Joe D. Unfred of New Home. Axte Gary Ivey of Ralls, who now serves as PCG's Vice Pre Unfred named Henry Kveton of Route 2 Pets Hale County, as Vice Chairman of the 11-man Others appointed include Alvia Calvert of Brown Cline of Lamesa, W.B. Criswell of Idalou, Ivey. of Lamesa, Myrl Mitchell of Lenorah, Claude Nowe J.D. Smith of Sudan, Dan Turner of O'Donnell, Jack Coahoma, and Kenneth Wofford of Lockney



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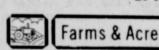
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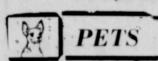
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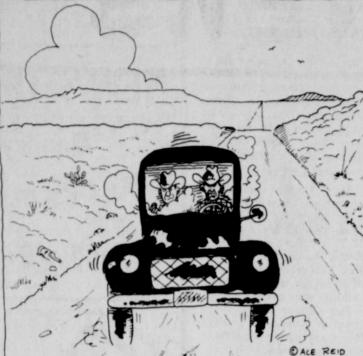
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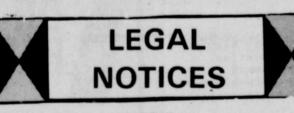
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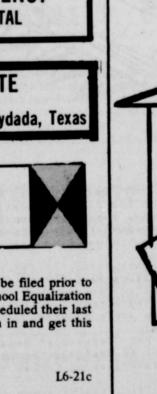
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Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose are enjoying this week boating and fishing in Kingsland visiting their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Cecil VanHoose.

Billy Ruth Lackey and Kim visited Dorothy Merrell in Lockney one day last week. Elba Lee (Dillard) and her husband Mr. Riddle of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois in Floydada this

Wanda DuBois visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lackey one day this week. Jeanette Lackey of Floydada is improving nicely after sustaining a broken arm in a fall in her yard recently.

Edna Gilly ate dinner with her mother Mrs. Ruth Hill in Floydada Sunday. Saturday Edna Gilly had as

guests in her home Ruth Hill, Clara Redd and Virgie Flowers of Floydada and her nieces Melisa, Heather and Rebecca Hill of Springfield, Missouri. The children's parents were in New Mexico

where he preached in view of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and family of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons and Jenese enjoyed a cookout in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons honoring Linda Lemons, Marvin Lemons and Twyla Lemons birthdays.

Jessica, David and Diana Lemons and Jenese Lemons spent Friday night with Twyla Lemons.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Charles W. Dillard, 83, held in Lemons Memorial Chapel Monday afternoon at 2 with Rev. M.W. Puttman, pastor of South Side Assembly of God Church and assisted by Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, Muleshoe. Burial was in Plainview Memorial under eral Home. Dillard died at 3 a.m. Saturday morning in Veterans Hospital, Amarillo. He was a native of Altla, ticket at Thomason Grocery

was married to the late Clersie Lorena Lackey in 1919 and farmed in Cedar Hill Community until his retirement in 1962 when he moved to Lockney, and later to Plainview. He was a member of the South Side Assembly of God and served as a deacon. He served in the U.S. Army in France during World War I and was a member of The American Legion. He is survived by one daughter, Joyce Morrison of Muleshoe; a half sister Hazel Boydstone of Perris, California; two step sister, Agnes Love of Wichita Falls and Ruby Beard of San Bernadino, California; and two grandchildren.

Linda Lemons was honored with ice cream and cake at a birthday party in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cooper in Lockney. Anita Bigham of Lockney, the direction of Lemons Fun- Kay Shackelford and Kevin of Plainview and Linda and children were present.

Jim Conner had a lucky Alabama and moved to Jack this week where he won a County as a child. In 1916 he sack of groceries.

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SCOUT TROOP 259 spent amping at Camp Post. They awards. The boys and

Rusty Carthel, Darrer Owens and Larry Ta from left, Ricky Key,

Members Have Workshop

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