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Japan and South Plains of Texas may

have little in common, in many ways,

but this summer they will share 13

As part of the 4-H LABO Interna-

tional Exchange, 12 Japanese youth

will become, for a month, the sons,

daughters, brothers and sisters of 12

area families. The young people, be-

tween the ages of 12-18, will arrive

Tuesday, July 25. They will be ac-

companied by two Japanese tutor-

Two of the Japanese youngsters will

stay with families in Floyd County,

Birch Lobban, Assistant County Exten

The guests and their hosts families in

Yoshiyuki Ishii staying with the

The visitors are among 68 Japanese

youths coming to Texas under auspices of the LABO Foundation, said Dr. John

Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader

with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Harold (Buck) Ford family and Masahi-

ko Nakamura staying with the Jerry

chaperones.

sion Agent said.

Williams family.

Floyd County are:

Japanese Youth To



sand Japanese youths to the United

States, primarily the western states.

This is the first year Texas has been

included in the program, Pelham, said.

It is one of 18 states which will be

hosts to 1,700 Japanese youth this

to help young people to learn another

language and to become familiar with

another culture firsthand," Pelham

Families in five of the 14 Extension

districts in Texas will be hosts to the

visitors this year. In District 2, host

counties are Bailey, Castro, Floyd,

summer and be able to include addi-

tional districts," Pelham said. "Also,

next summer we hope to join the reciprocal program and send Texas

4-H'ers to Japan for a month's stay

the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice serve people of all ages regardless

of socio-economic level, race, color, sex,

Educational programs conducted by

with Japanese host families.'

"We hope to host more youths next

Gaines, Hale and Lamb.

'The LABO Foundation program is

Ordinance On Lot an-Up Released

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om weeds, rubbish. unsightly or unsanimay receive the

Date July 21, 1978 Re: Ordinance No. 590

No. 590 of the City of es that all lots in the

city be kept free from weeds, rubbish, brush and other unsightly or unsanitary matter.

You are hereby given ten (10) days notice at your post office address to clean off the heareinafter described

Lots 3 & 20, Block 1003, Original Addition, Floyd County, Floydada,

If you do not do so the City of Floydada will cause the same to be cleaned off and charge such cleaning as a lien against this property, in accordance with the Ordinance.

This is the only notification that you will receive and you will be expected to continue to keep this property clean. Yours truly, Billy R. Gilmore Chief of Police City of Floydada, Texas



TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNERS....Esmo Gonzales (left) and Stacy Graham (right) captured second place in the Jr. High girls doubles division of the Floydada Open Tennis tournament Wednesday. Esmo went on to place second in Jr. High girls singles and advance to the semi-finals of the high school singles division.

(Staff Photo)

According to her report, the QA&P

has been a profitable short-line railroad

ever since it became a part of the

Frisco's west coast route. In the two

years prior to the Frisco's decision to

change their gateway to Avard, Okla-

homa in 1972 and 197°, the QA&P

reported net revenues of \$1,996,000 and \$1,653,000 resulting in a 42 and 37 percent rate of return on the invest-

The abandonment of the QA&P has

been opposed by shippers and farmers

of the line, chambers of commerce of

the communities involved, along with

the Texas Railroad Commission and

State Senator Ray Farabee of Wich-

ita Falls serves as legal counsel for the

Cheerleader Clinic

The Varsity cheerleaders will spon-

The cost is \$10.00 per person and

sor a cheerleading clinic for girls 6 yrs.

old and up. The clinic will be held July

everyone is welcome to come. The first

session will be held at the high school in

Please pre-register if at all possiblea

and if it is not convenient then bring

your money on the first morning.
For further information call Miss

Janet Milam 983-3458, Tracy Tyer

983-2269, Judi Bean (or Mrs. Don Bean)

983-3570, Kelly Higginbotham 983-2464

By Doug Simpson

vid Galvan, and Sammy Rodriquez

represented Floydada well by advanc-

ing beyond first, second, and quarter-

final round competition Wednesday in

Esmo Gonzales, Stacy Graham, Da-

and Julie Morton 983-3140.

Hope you can come!

24-28 at 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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Novdada Rodeo Blasts **Off Thursday Night**

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NG IN NEXT Sunday's we will begin our weekly ort. This will give you an oing on in the Floydada .the emergencies, the our Police Department orks on each week.

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o see some good tennis, als Sunday afternoon. aches will attend Houscoaching school this 25, through Saturday, ghted by the annual exas football game. om Floydada will be Athletic Director L. G. Paty, Mike Cocanougher,

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21st annual Rodeo breaks Davis Farm Supply building, books open July 25 at 10 a.m. and close at 12 noon July 27.

> Stock producers is the Holliday Rodeo Company of Elida, New Mexico.

RODEO DANCE

There will be a dance each night following the rodeo performance at the dance slab just south of the arena. Music will be by Hoyle Nix and The parters is "The Loft" in West Texas Cowboys.

CUBS READY FOR TOURNEY

By Doug Simpson The 1978 T-Shirt League champion Cubs anticipate participation in the annually-competitive New Deal Tournament, which officially begins this

Monday. New Deal, the host, along with Floydada, Abernathy, and Idalou will vie for the tournament crown. The Idalou ball club snared top honors in

The Cubs picked up Cornelius Campbell, from the White Sox, and Shannon Barbee and Leif Younger from the Pirates in an effort to bolster their lineup going into tournament.

Motorcycle Accident Injures Ricky Nichols

Ricky Nichols, 15 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols was riding his motorcycle in front of the Texaco station on East Houston street about 7 p.m. Wednesday when the cycle hit a truck brake drum that had fallen in the

The motorcycle bounced into the air and Ricky and the motorcycle skidded several feet. 'Ricky's helmet probably saved his

life, as it was beat up pretty bad," his father told a Hesperian reporter Friday morning. Ricky's right arm was skinned up,

his collar bone and some smaller bones under his arm broken. He was in Caprock Hospital Wednesday night and Thursday morning. "Anyone riding a motorcycle is very

foolish not to wear that helmet" Nichols concluded.

The motorcycle received extensive damage.



KATHY GREEN, 19, looked down to pick up something in the floor board of her car and crashed this tree head-on early Friday morning in Blanco Canyon. She was taken to Caprock Hospital, but not considered seriously injured.

Frisco Still Sees "Q" Abandonment

A second notice of request for abandonment of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway was published Thursday in the Hesperian in a continuing move by the Frisco Railway to terminate the 72-year-old line.

The legal notice was filed here by Jim W. Sowell, who serves as local chief executive and attorney for the

The Frisco is proposing again the abandonment of 104.8 miles of the line between Acme and Floydada because

of "unprofitability." Earlier this year a similar notice was published but because of failure to comply with some five legal requirements the Interstate Commerce Commission denied the application.

About a year ago, the ICC rejected the first application filed accepting the recomendations of Administrative law judge Geraldine R. Keys.

According to Judge Keys' report, "The QA&P line....serves a substantial public need in connection with the movement of agricultural commodities," and based her decision mainly on the basis of the need of the line for shipment of primarily wheat and

Bulletin! By Doug Simpson

At presstime, Friday, Monty Lyons and Bobby Green, the only Floydada tennis duo that remained in contention for a first place victory in the high school division, were in the process of battling Vernon's Doug Wright and Jay Parmer for the doubles title.

Lyons and Green had earned the right to vie for the championship of the high school doubles bracket by eliminating Davis-Drake of Vernon in 6-4, 6-3

In other high school tennis action, Esmo Gonzales advanced to the semifinals of the singles division before bowing to Vernon's Lisa Herrington,

Connie Bradford, the only other Floydada contestant entered in the singles division reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

In the doubles division, Greg Pruitt and Gerry Norrell, along with David Galvan and Sammy Rodriquez lost in the quarterfinals.

the Jr. High division of the Floydada Open tennis tournament. Graham and Gonzales eliminated competition all the way to the finals of the girls doubles division before bow-

Local Youths Score Decisive Victories ing to a very competitive Lubbock duo in 6-1, 6-0 fashion.

McKee and Jones took top honors in

Benny Locke Love Fund should either

bring or send money to the Floydada

that division In girls singles, Gonzales again made it to the finals before being defeated by

Gruver of Lubbock in 6-1, 6-3 sets. In the boys' doubles division, Galvan and Rodriquez bowed to another Lubbock pair, Culp and Teeter, by the count of 6-1, 6-2. That action was in the

from Floydada Sunday.

Culp and Teeter battled Cerovski and Jayaseelan Thursday night in Lubbock for the championship of the boys doubles division.

Mrs. Locke will be moving the family

In the boys' singles division, Lubbock netters Culp and Burkholder battled it out for the outright title, with Culp winning handily 6-1, 6-2.

A complete rundown of the Jr. High division results appears in this edition.

Floydada Sales Tax Up 20%

AUSTIN-State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday notified the 42,000 holders of alcoholic beverage permits and licenses that after August 29 they will not need to file a certificate of good standing from his office with their annual renewal appli-

However, he added, all new applicants must continue to file the certificate of good standing in order to have their alcoholic beverage permit or license issued.

In 1977, the Legislature provided for the Comptroller's Office to issue the certificates of good standing to provide some muscle in the collection of sales tax from the retail sale of alcoholic beverages.

"After enforcing this new law for a year, we have found that the overwhelming maiority of businesses involved in the retail sale of alcoholic beverages are good taxpayers," Bullock said.

Meanwhile, Bullock announced that his office has mailed checks totaling \$19.8 million to 900 Texas cities as their July share of the localoption one per cent sales tax.

The July allocation raises to \$216.3 million the total received by the cities this year to date. This is a 13.4 per cent increase over the

same period last year. Tulia's net payment for the period ending June 22 was \$3,112.96; net payment same

period last year, \$7,596.65; 1978 payments to date, \$63,-077.68; 1977 payments to

date, \$62,841.04; no change. Dimmitt's net payment for the same period, \$5,223.42; last year, \$9,962.06; 1978. \$66,776.27; 1977, \$78,369.-75: down 14%

Floydada, \$2,789.80; \$5,-304.93; \$45,717.62; \$37,938.-31; up 20%.

Canadian, \$6,490.70; \$12,-106.09; \$82,872.15; \$60,649.-96; up 36%.

Muleshoe, \$5,829.89; \$9,-474.94; \$72,525.59; \$63,778.-56; up 13%.

Canyon, \$8,225.71; \$12,-278.47; \$84.599.25; \$81.420.-

Happy was down 6%.

Hart was down 19%.

Kress was down 7%. Amarillo, \$298,058.47;

\$438,316.89; \$3,244,598.97; \$3,037,065.90; up 6%. Lubbock, \$371,598.67: \$533,961.77; \$3,993,180.30; \$3,569,784.52; up 11%.

Hereford, \$18,877.43: \$28,212.28; \$201,260.29; \$201,698,62; no change.

Plainview, \$29,221.66: \$51,373.51; \$392,551.21;

\$370,837.39; up 5%. Pampa, \$32,818.57; \$60,-265.34; \$426,408.06; \$380,-

107.16; up 12%. Borger, \$20,064.41; \$37, 401.06; \$302,270.92; \$284,

659.28; up 6%. Silverton was up 10%.



TOURNAMENT SCOREKEEPERS Without the aid of these tireless, efficient, and helpful ladies, the tennis tournament could not survive, (1 to r) Vickie Rainer, Pat Barrow, and Jean Hale (not pictured is co - director Richard Hale) serve the players and spectators with needed information and serve as operators of the

tournament headquarters in the course of a busy day. (Staff Photo)

Benny Locke Love Fund

Anyone wanting to contribute to the First United Methodist Church.

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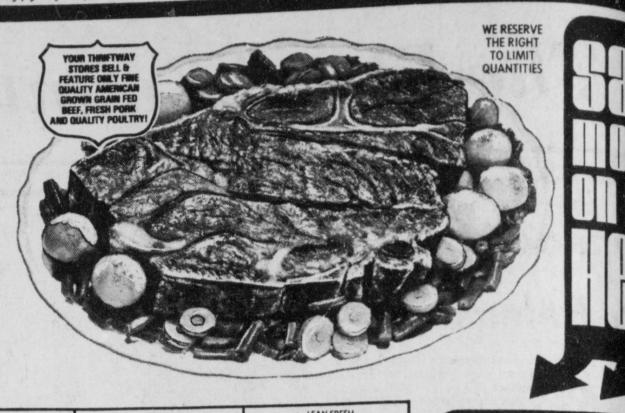
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Grandchildren, great-

grandchildren and greatgreat-grandchildren also

present were Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Carpenter and Rich-

ard of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Jackson, Dwight,

Wade and Boyd of Lockney;

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sprawls

of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Wofford, Nikki, Scot-

Crystal Lake, Illinois; Mr.

and Mrs. Dudley Cooksey

and Brandon of Leesville,

Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Sprawls, Scott and

Melissa of Bedford; Mr. and

Mrs. Lyndon Schoenhals and

Timothy of Cotton Center;

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vernetti,

Joel and Jana of Lafayette,

Louisiana; Mrs. Jim Rossi

and Jami of Humble; Aaron

Wilson of Lockney; Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Bruce and Julie of

Childress; Verne Jackson of

Also Debs Fulton of Plain-

view; Danny Shelton, Shaun

and Marty of Amarillo; Mr.

and Mrs. J.Q. Jackson of

Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry

Taylor, Cory and Courtney

of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs.

Jason Allen of Lubbock; Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Reynolds,

Randy and Rhonda of Cros-

byton; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Beedy, Mark and Todd of

Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitts, Kellie and

Kerrie of Floydada; Mr. and

Mrs. Malvin Jarboe of Floy-

dada; Ted Rhodes of Albu-

querque, New Mexico; Jack

and Susie Rhodes of Arling-

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Brad

Huckabee, Bryan and Diane

of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rhodes of Al-

buquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, Scott,

Terri and Jami of Amarillo.

attended were Mary Louise

Mount of Fulton, Emily

Murph of San Marcos, Mary

G. Howard of Albuquerque,

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Jones and Norman Allen of

Floydada, Jody Foster of

Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. L.L.

Rhodes of Lockney, Mrs. Dann Bayley, Lori, Jeff and

Jenny of Lockney, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Rhodes of

and Mrs. Norman Cooper of

Boulder, Colorado, and Mr.

Guests present were Greg

Davis of Wolfe City.

Mr. Jackson's cousins who

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Lockney

Hospital

Report

July 13 to July 20

mitted 7-4 transferred.

Eula Bryant, Lockney, ad-

Eula Clark, Floydada, ad-

Fred Warren, Floydada,

Effie Smith, Floydada, ad-

Eula Holmes Lockney, ad-

Richard H. Ashton, Floy

Lillie Luttrell, Floydada,

W.R. Edward, Floydada,

Mabel Andrew, Aiken, ad-

Odell Kerr, Floydada, ad-

C.W. Band, Lockney, ad-

Herman Cunningham,

Lockney, admitted 7-14 con-

Connie Taylor, Plainview, admitted 7-14 dismissed 7-15

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Miriam born 7-15 dismissed

Eva Ruiz, Plainview, ad-

Mary Lou Martinez, Ralls,

mitted 7-16 baby girl Cristy

admitted 7-18, baby boy

Guadalupe Jr. born 7-18 dismissed 7-19.

Cruz Reyes, Lockney, ad-

Daniel Garcia, Earth, ad-

Perlie Hoad, Ralls, ad-

Vera Meredith, Floydada,

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MISS SUSAN RENEE' WINES

Miss Wines, Williams

To Marry In August

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date. They will marry in the First United Methodist Church in Henrietta. Miss Wines graduated

from Henrietta High School and attended Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. She has been attending Texas Tech.

Williams graduated from Lockney High School and is now employed at Randolph Mfg. Co. in Lubbock.

ridal Shower Honors Miss Robbie Wright

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the gifts. Hostess gift was a

set of pots and pans. Host-

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Green, Vickie Hutton, Ruby

Kathleen Smith. Tony

inspirational songs.

Sing-Along program.

Attend McCoy Reunion

taking pictures.

was elected secretary-trea-

surer. The next reunion will

be held on the third Sunday

in July of 1979. Rest of the

day was spent in visiting and

A total of 42 registered.

Those attending from out-of-

town were Carroll Johnston,

Plainview; Haden and Hen-

ry Lee Puckett, Sweetwat-

er; Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Hartsell, Blossom; Georgia

Stark, Crosbyton; Wilda

Laminack, Rálls; Zora Bell

Pittman Hudson, Lakewood,

California; Beulah Mc-

Those attending from the

Floydada area were Mr. and

Mrs. George Smith, Thelma Jones, W.R. and Margaret

Daniel, Leonard Smith, Mo-

zell Calwell, Charley Spence,

Mike and Nettie Lowrance,

Robert and Alma Smith,

Mrs. Oleta Collier, LaNell

Neeley, Lubbock.

Wigington served Wigington, Dorothy Mc-

Kathleen Smith displayed

tied with brown ribbon.



Miss Reves Honored At Shower

The home of Mrs. Barry Barker in Lockney was the scene July 15 of a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Edith Reves, bride-elect of John Cole. The couple plan to wed

Diane Brewer registered guests at the table covered with a white lace cloth over white linen. The registering table was centered with the bride's book and an arrangement of white daisies in a crystal bowl

Mrs. Barker greeted guests and presented them to the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. Duard Reves; and Mrs. Hardy Cole, the groom's mother, from Amarillo. They wore corsages of

daisies tied with blue satin. Out-of-town guests includand aunt, respectively, of enzo, grandmother of the bride-to-be.

Refreshments were pineapple punch, assorted tea cookies, tea sandwiches, blue heart-shaped mints,

and nuts. Peggy Reves, sister of the honoree, and Kim McAda served. The serving table centerpiece was a formal arrangement of daisies accented with blue satin bows and white wedding

Lendon, Dorothy Bailey.

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Gallaway, Anne Lee, Jo Ann

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and Mrs. J.V. Martin.

Reves was a blender. Mrs. June Bybee dised in displaying them.

Sunday School

In Lockney

The regular monthly business meeting of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Lockney First Baptist Church was at Mrs. Lou Aston's Wednesday at 9 a.m. Bernice Reynolds gave the devotional.

Finger sandwiches, cantaloupe, fruit bowl, coffee

Members attending were Ruth Mitchell, Cornelia Johnson, Ora Brown, Faye Ferguson, Bernice Rev nolds, Jessie Tye, Linnie Abbott, Agnes Frizzell and Lou Aston, and one visitor, Carrie Apple.

Jackson Reunion Held In Lubbock Also attending were Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. E.M.

Descendents of J.W. Jackson met in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday for a re-

Page 3

Thirteen guests and 97 relatives gathered at the Hilton Inn. A luncheon was held at the home of Tom and Kathy Sprawls.

Coming the farthest were a great-great-grandson, Steve Carpenter of Stuttgart, West Germany, and a great-grandmother, Denise Huckabee Romero of Baumholder, West Germany.

Jake Washington Jackson was born in 1860. He and his first wife, Georgia Fowler, had five children. After her death, he married Emma Jacoupes. They had ten children and came to Floyd County from Wolfe City in 1916. Mr. Jackson died in 1928, and Emma Jackson died in 1969.

Children present were Carl Jackson of Plainview, Ilma Rhodes of Albuquerque, New Mexico, E.M. Jackson of Floydada, Bernice Reynolds and Floyd Jackson, both of Lockney, and Bennie Sprawls of Lub-

The only other living child, Ollie Carpenter of Farwell, was unable to attend because of illness. Mrs. Carpenter is the eldest child of the family.

Joyce Williams Attending

Texas Tech Workshop

LUBBOCK - Evelyn Joyce Williams, vocational education teacher at Floydada I.S.D. in Floydada is participating in a workshop at Texas Tech University that will prepare her to teach handicapped students the skills needed for careers in food preparation or clothing manufacturing.

The workshop, which began July 3 and will continue through July 21, is sponsored by the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech and funded by the Texas Education Agency.

Participants include 73 vocational education teachers and six graduate students, all of whom are seeking endorsement to teach either Home Economics Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (HECVAE) or Home Ecomomics Vocational Education for the Handicapped (HEVEH). The HECVAE program

teaches marketable job skills to students with reading, studying and language deficiencies while the HEV-EH program benefits mentally and physically handicapped students.

Workshop participants are learning what to expect when working with disabled students, how to cope with special students' behavior

and what employers expect

from the students. Participants also will learn to deal with the emotional problems of disabled students, who often have low self-concepts that must be raised before the students can succeed in careers.

In addition, teachers will learn to operate the industrial equipment their students will be using. They will spend up to 72 hours operating industrial machinery in the Lubbock Public Schools food processing and clothing manufacturing laboratories.

Marriage vows read

Danny Cranmer and Suzanne Holladay were united in marriage in double ring ceremonies Tuesday, July 11. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cranmer of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Holladay of Amarillo are parents of the bride. Attendants for the

wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cranmer of Canvon. The newlyweds attended

Canyon High School and following a short wedding trip will reside in Canyon where the bridegroom is engaged in dairy farming.

Suzanne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holladay of Floy-

Mrs. Effie Smith of Floydada Nursing Home is her

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bells in a lead crystal rose August 14.

ed Mrs. E.A. Irvine from Fritch and Mrs. Dick Irvine from Briscoe, grandmother the prospective groom, and Mrs. Ada Hopper from Lor-

bowl. The table was covered with a white organdy cloth appliqued with pastel roses. Blue napkins and crystal appointments were used. Hostesses were Mmes. Burl Holt, Bill Strickland,

Embre Douglas, Charles Huffman, Floyd Lyles. Paul Hrbacek, Eleanor Schacht, Byron Ford, Ike Johnson, Clyde Hill, Bobby Mc-Cormick, Art Barker, Jr., Barry Barker, June Bybee, Harold Brock, Eugene Tannahill, Paul Cooper and Elmo Reves. Their gift to Miss

played gifts. Mrs. Art Barker registered gifts and help-

Class Meets

and punch were served.

Reading Club To Have Party

Thursday, July 27th, the final session of the children's story time will meet at the regular 10 a.m. hour. Preschoolers will have a special

treat at that time. Children who have participated in the summer reading After the noon meal Fay Hart led the group in a short club are invited to attend an ice cream party Thursday, During the business meet-August 3, 10 a.m. at the high school park. Certificates will ing we had reports on the be awarded to all who have Census/Needs of Elderly read 10 books during the Texans in this area. Also a summer. A book will be given to the two children report on plans for the grand opening of the Senior who have read the most Citizens Center to be held books. Children unable to July 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. was attend the picnic should pick

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Introducing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creek,

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Grandparents are Mr. and

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WE Service What WE Sell.

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Farm Export Business Brings Rail Car Shorta

WASHINGTON, July 17-America's farmers and their agribusiness colleagues are shattering export records this year, but the greatest difficulty they've ever had in obtaining railcars makes it difficult to meet export schedules. The delays in getting railcars could dampen rises farm prices that have been prompted, at least partially, by the strong foreign demand.

Consider: -- U. S. agricultural exports are headed toward a \$25-26 billion total this fiscal year, the highest in U.S.

-This compares with last's year's record \$24 billion.

Owners of some country grain elevators, who buy from farmers and sell to larger buyers, say they are already losing 10 cents per bushel because of the railcar shortage and may soon have watch on the situation.

-- Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) officials say the daily average car shortage is the worst since they've been keeping re-

Exports, of course, aren't the only factors contributing to the car shortage. Agriculture must compete with the rest of the U.S. economy for railcars and the country has a shortage of locomotives to pull the available cars, whether the commodity is for export or domestic use, according to the ICC.

However, with its success in grain, oilseed and cotton exports, which are only a few of the farm products as sell abroad, the U. S.'s big difficulty right now is getting the commodities to port cities so they can be shipped overseas. This is primarily the problem of individual traders, but becomes a national problem as well, since

THE BACKGROUND U. S. agricultural ex-

ports have been climbing year by year. They've doubled in volume and tripled in value in the past 10 years. Today, agricultural exports are one of the brightest spots in this country's economy. America's farmers get about 25 percent of their home income from exports. Grains are chief among them.

The United States now suplies about 40 percent of the world's wheat exports, nearly 60 percent of the world's feed grain exports, and half the world's soybean exports. U. S. exports of grains and soybeans increased 83 percent between 1971 and 1977. U. S. agricultural exports have risen sharply since 1971 from \$8.24 billion dollars to the projected 1978 record of \$25.5 billion.

However, increased U.S. exports do not mean foreign ccountries are cutting back on their production and are buying from the U.S. to make up the difference. On the contrary, production is increasing.

The United States dominates the world agricultural export market. But its continued dominance isn't a certainty. U. S. export customers who need grain get it from the United States-or they go elsewhere.

REASONS FOR EXPORT GROWTH

What are the reasons for the tremendous growth of U. S. exports?

-- People in developing countries are getting wealthier, demanding better nutrition. They can afford to eat more wheat products. (Eighty percent of the grain going to these countries is used for human consump-

-- Middle income countries are using more U.S. feed grains to produce livestock

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-Increased demand for U. S. grains in the USSR and Eastern Europe is based on their political decisions to upgrade the diets of their people, especially by provid-

ing more meat. The declining value of the U.S. dollar makes many U. S. farm products more competitive in world markets. In 1971, we began selling each year to Russia, The People's Republic of China (PRC) is beginning to buy more grain from us. also.

-Oil rich countries are buying more grain to convert to meat.

-Export market development by U. S. firms and government departments, such as the U.S. Departments of Agriculture (US-DA) and Commerce, stimulate sales of products.

-The U.S. is a dependable source, with a steady supply of grains at competitive

A GLOBAL FOOD SYSTEM

The U.S. is part of a global food system. When any part of the system is hit, as with drought in one country, the impact is felt throughout the world. Many countries arond the world come to the United States to buy enough grain to fill out their needs, when their own production is down. This year the U.S. is holding approximately 44 percent of world grain stocks.

The U.S. is one of the few countries presently able to sell wheat for delivery between now and the end of the calendar year.

The PRC, which had a 1977 wheat crop damaged by away from b drought, needs to purchase about nine million tons of grain-an unprecedented amount-and is buying more and more than a million tons

of it from the United States. Russia is buying more because its grain crops were down about 25 million tons last year. Brazil is buying corn because drought ruined much of its own production, which also sends many of United States. Brazil's soybean production is down also for the first time in a decade. Brazil normally provides 15-20 percent of world soybean production and 25-30 percent of world trade.

Two other major suppliers, Australia and Argentina, have had poor crops. Australia even negotiated with the PRC to delay wheat shipments already contract-

ed for with China Although the grain may have been purchased months before, American exporters face their peak export movement in late winter and early spring. The Russians, for instance, like to receive their wheat early in the year, before they begin their own harvests.

THE FLOW OF GRAIN

As grain moves from one country to another around the world, so it flows from American farm fields



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Commercials To Feature Lockney Folks

About 20 local people may appear in the commercials. Potential TV commercials stars from the Lockney area include the Reed Lawsons, Warren and Charlotte Mitchell and sons Matt and Joel, Roland and Lydia Watson, Johnnie and Betonia Belt and their daughter Latona, Dan and Reeda Cay Smith, Kenneth and Retha Wofford, Carlton and Diane Johnson and their dog

TIME....TV commercial film crew takes a break during

downtown Lockney Wednesday morning, getting some

govince and doughnuts and visiting with Lockneyites. Left

s Colvin, Jim Burt and Christine Huffman of Lockney;

of New York and pilot Phil Grey of Indianola, Iowa.

Sheltie, Kyle Brock, Carl and Sue Burt, and perhaps others.

The film crew enlisted the help of several Floyd Countians besides the ones who will actually appear in the four 30-second commercials. Jim Burt, chemcial and fertilizer sales manager for Lockney Cooperatives, acted as area coordinator for the project. Burt lined up local people for appearances and arranged for the use of equipment

such as Lighthouse Electric and operator Bud Edwards of Floydada, Cooperative's bucket truck, radio equipment courtesy of the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, and a motor home rented from a Plainview automobile dealer.

The commercials feature a sevenstory-high hot-air balloon with the words "Tolban Tolerance" (Ithe theme of the advertising campaign) in letters seven feet tall. In one scene, it floats over a cotton field on the Reed Lawson farm northeast of Lone Star. Members of the film crew said that field was chosen because Tolban was used there and because it was one of the cleanestlooking fields around. And Gary Kennedy of Lubbock, sales representatives for Ciba-Geigy Corporation, manufacturers of the herbicide, said the Lockney area was picked because a lot of Tolban has been used in the area.

According to the art director for the project, Marc Eisenoff of Keenan-Mc-Laughlin Advertising in New York, the commercials will be technically highquality ones because competition in the advertising business is stiff and they can't afford to turn out a sloppy product. They may shoot over 5,000 feet of film (over two hours running time) here, and it will be edited to 72 feet, a total of two minutes.

Others working on the project include the balloon pilot, Phil Grey of Indianola, Iowa; a still cameraman, Whitney Lane, from New York (they're shooting some magazine advertisements, too); film director Ron Baldwin of Baldwin Films, Chicago; cameraman Ted Lyman; assistant cameramen Chris Summa and Dan Manas; and steadycam operator Jerry Schneider.

In addition to the cotton-field scene near Lone Star, they shot some footage in Lockney-on Main Street, at the Santa Fe depot, and at a local

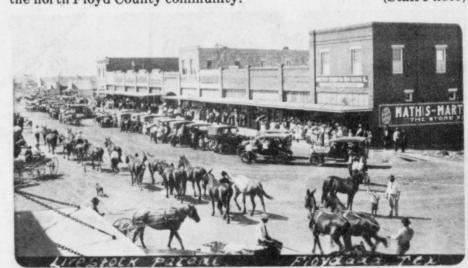
Lockneyites will be watching the herbicide commercials closely this winter, looking for their neighbors on the

ton def. Hendrix-Hambright, Floydada; Gonzales-Graham, Floydada, def. Landry-Barton; (Semi-finals): Gonzales-Graham, Floydada, def. Rojas-Rojas, 7-5, 6-2; (Finals): McKee-Jones, Lubbock, def. Gonzales-Graham, Floydada, 6-1, 6-0.

SHOP IN FLOYDADA WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS SURE APPRECIATED.



NEARLY ALOFT....Huge hot-air balloon is inflated near Lone Star. The balloon was used in filming some TV commercials on location in (Staff Photo) the north Floyd County community.



MRS. T. L. KING of Robert Lee, Texas sends in this Floydada picture post card of the early 1920's. She said they lived here and farmed from 1916 until 1931.

Price-Bird; Davis-Drake, def. Fink-McGinnis; Pruitt-Norrell, Floydada, def. Mc-Donald-Woodard; Black-Stelzer, def. Hale-Jones, Flovdada. SECOND ROUND: Wright-Parmer, Vernon,

Rastetter-Ashmore, Hale Center; Brake-Jones, Slaton, VS: Galvan-Rodriquez, Floydada; David-Drake, Vernon, VS: Pruitt-Norrell, Floydada, Green-Lyons, Floydada, def. Black-Stelzer, Post, 6-3, 6-1. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SINGLES: Bradford, Flov-

dada, def. Flourney; Gonzales, Floydada, def. Garrison; Davis def. Jackson; Hambright def. Rine; Jayaseelan def. Moore; Short def. Hendrix, Floydada; Irlbeck def.

Quarterfinals: Herrington def. Bradford, Floydada; Gonzales, Floydada, def. Davis; Jayaseelan def. Hambright, Floydada; Short VS: Irlbeck

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DOUBLES Nash-Jayaseelan Cabbiness-Bailey; Short-Bunt def. Herrington-Pigg; Garrison-Jackson def. Davis-Davis; Brierton-Lee def. Moore-Spencer; SEMI-FINALS: Nash-Jayaseelan, Lubbock, VS: Short-Bunt; Garrison-Jackson VS: Brier-

BOYS SINGLES: (First Round) Wennmohs, Amarilo, def. Reecer, Lockney; Cerovski, Lubbock, def. Joey Hale, Floydada; Jaya Seelan, Lubbock, def. Irlbeck, Abernathy; Mc-Cormick, Lockney, def. Williams, Lubbock; Drake def.

Rodriquez, Floydada, def. McKay; Burkholder def. Doose; J. Reecer def. Chandler; Thomas def. Galvan, Floydada; Teeter def. Poage, Floydada; Brown def. Foster; Burkholder def. Drake; R. Reecer def. Thomas; (2nd Round): Cerovski def. Wennmoh; Burkholder def. Irlbeck, Teeter def. Thompson; Culp def. Holcomb, Floydada.

> BOYS DOUBLES: (First Round): Cerovski-Jayaseelan, Lubbock, def. Wennmohs, Amarillo, - Brown, Plainview, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Mc-Cormick,-Reecer, Lockney, def. Burkholder, Kuhn, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-4; Galvan-Rodriquez, Floydada, def. Mc-Kay-Williams, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-3; Culp-Teeter, Lubbock, def. Reecer, Cadell, Plainview, 6-2, 6-1; Cerovski, Jaysellan played Culp-Teeter Thurs. night in Lubbock for championship.

GIRLS SINGLES: Mc-Kee, Lubbock, def. Bunt, Vernon; Hendrix, Floydada, def. Rice, Plainview; Gruver, Lubbock, def. Norrell, Floydada; Whitten, Memphis, def. Hambright, Floydada; Landry, Plainview, de. Rojas, Lubbock; Gonzales, Floydada, def. Richardson, Memphis; Barton, Plainview, def. George, Lubbock; Davis, Post, def. Jones, Lubbock; (2nd Round): McKee, Lubbock, def. Hendrix, Floydada; Gruver, Lubbock, def. Whitten; Gonzales def. Landry; Barton, def. Davis; Semi-finals: Gruber def. Mc-Kee, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Gonzales def. Barton, 6-2, 6-0. Finals: Gruver, Lubbock, def. Gon-

zales, Floydada, 6-1, 6-3. GIRLS DOUBLES: (First Richardson-Whit-Round):

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Floydada 21st Annual

3 BIG DAYS THURS., FRI. & SAT. IULY 27 - 28 - 29

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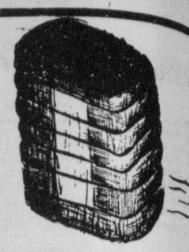
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RODEO DANCE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
On Slab At Rodeo Grounds

Hoyle Nix & The West Texas Cowboys





4-H Congress To Attract Area Young People

More than 40 business- tered in the Fort Worthes of the Fort Worth area will open their doors to tours and visits of some 500 4-H members and 50 adult sponsors during the sixth annual Texas 4-H Congress, July 18-21 in Fort Worth.

Representing Floyd County at the statewide youth educational event will be 4-H member Darlen Broseh.

Theme for the 1978 4-H Congress is "Our Western cultural events, including a Heritage and Horizons." The conference will be headquar-

Sheraton Hotel.

Tours of the Fort Worth area businesses should enable 4-H members to better understand the heritage of our western culture, and also afford them new opportunities and horizons for further careers and employment, Birch Lobban.

This year's 4-H Congress will feature a variety of Fort Hood cavalry unit giving a display of 19th Century

Be Aware . . . **And Stay Alive!**

Tragedy can strike if you don't take care. Treat tractors . . . all farm machinery with respect.



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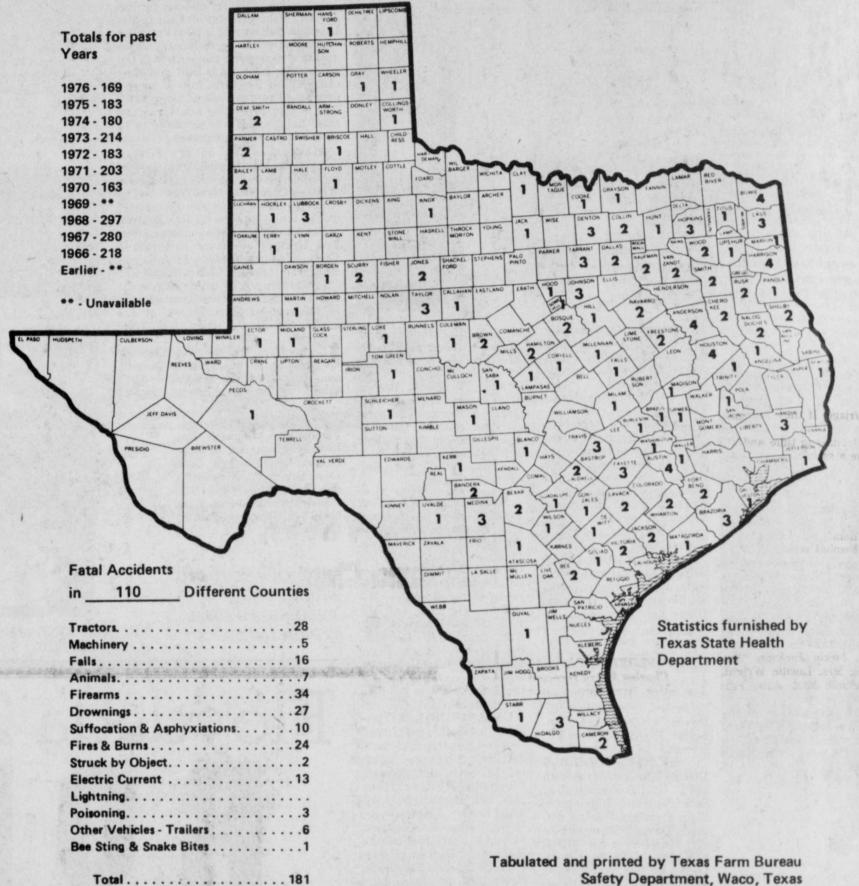
Guard against costly accidents . . . or possible tragedy. Practice farm safety always for real "farm security." It pays.

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FARM FATALITIES - 1977

Help STOP Accidents through safe practices and educational efforts.



stage play, "Plant Your Wagon," and visits to art, science and history mus-

Final major events will include a banquet and the Congress Ball, both to be held in the Fort Worth Convention Center. Installation of newly-elected Texas 4-H Council members will be a feature of the banquet. Among special benefits of

4-H Congress include the opportunity to visit important centers of business and culture and to study new opportunities in career

Educational programs

Save Yourself

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FARM ACCIDENTS

CUT PROFITS!

drills and movements; the conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or origin.

> **EXPORTS** FROM PAGE 4 partly due to rising exports.

During the winter wheat harvest last year, the country actually had a surplus of railcars. The surplus disappeared as grain prices finished their decline and began to pick up. The railcar shortage developed in units of 5,000 to 10,000 or more covered hoppers a month, starting in February 1978, as corn and wheat prices rose above the previous year's levels. In April, ship-THE POINT IS... pers were short 37,000 covered hoppers daily. On June 24, the shortage was over 23,800 hoppers-compared to a surplus of 705 cars a year

earlier.

Many grain dealers who buy from farmers at the local level are already losing 10 cents a bushel because of lack of railcars to haul their grain to market. This loss could soon end up in the farmer's lap.

It works like this. Local

try to buy back the contract, sometimes at a higher price of the current market.

The farmer will get hurt if he has grain to on his farm to sell but for which the eleva-

tors won't pay what they normally would because of (1) transportation difficulties, and (2) interest the elevator operator is paying on a line of credit for grain he has already bought from farmers. The loss to the elevator operator is passed to the farmer.

SECRETARY BERGLAND OFFERS USDA RESOURCES

The cotton industry faces similar problems. The 40-foot narrow door boxcars the railroads have been scrapping as worn out are the very ones the cotton industry needs. Secretary Bergland in April said cotton shippers had a two-month delay in receiving boxcars. At the time, the nation's railroads were unable to fill orders for 6,000 plain boxcars and more than 33,000 covered hoppers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) is responsible for issuing service orders, requiring railroads to make cars available for higher priority needs. On April 28, Secretary Bergland ordered all USDA resources made available to ICC to help it in its decision mak-

the hot line (73 calls the first week) is passed quickly to ICC, which uses it in making its recommendations to railroad car companies regarding where to place their

The railcar shortage is plaguing the nation right now, but USDA officials keeping an eye on the problem feel the country can move the grain overseas-if no big breakdowns occur in record export opportunity.



The ancient Greeks believed the pipeline-and achieve its that ravens' eggs would restore blackness to gray hair.

Floyd Co. sorgh farmers get low-control greenbug control with THIMET.

This summer be ready to control greenbugs on your sorghum crop. THIMET® 15-G soil and systemic insecticide applied over the plant gives you an economical way to protect your crop from yield cutting greenbugs.

Applied by air or ground equipment, THIMET 15-G means dependable insect control. Call us for long-lasting, effective greenbug control at the right price. Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow

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by the museum. Many are tourists who stop by.

The Area and Field Supervisors for Green Thumb will hold a business meeting in Floydada on Monday July 24. This meeting will be at the Senior Citizens Center at 1:30 p.m.

Georgia Finley went to Whitewright last weekend

Ethel Cross and Georgia

Finley have been busy at the museum helping get the stories for the Floyd County

History Book ready for the printers. There have been

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ences," the specialist says. Several spouses noted that they had little time for conversation, irregular sleep habits and a less-than-ideal sexual relationship. They were also more likely to have poor overall marital adjustment, unmanaged con-

flict and potential for stress. However, mismatched couples who had satisfying marriages had to be flexible and adaptable in order to work out difficulties. Several said they took naps in order to keep up with their "night" spouses.

Undoubtedly, couples who are on different time clocks have long realized the strains this can put on a marriage. If they recognize this, they can work out their differences in time and still have a satisfying marriage, Miss Johnson adds.

FLOYD DATA

Visiting with Mrs. Mary Plumlee of Floydada Nursing Home, who has been in the hospital seriously ill for the past two weeks are her children, Clifford Webb, Desert Hot Springs, California; Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Braselton, Frankston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Webb, Redlands, California; Mrs. Jackie Jackson, Amarillo; Mrs. Lucille Wright, Levelland; Mrs. Ruby Far-

ris, Ft. Worth. They are staying in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roe of Floydada. The family reports that Mrs. Plumlee is improving.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Lupe Luna of South Plains went to Amarillo to see about her daughter, Rosie Creek who had a baby. On her return trip back home Mr. Luna and sons accompanied her.

What One Person Can Do

MARVIN VANN, ASTRONOMER

When astronomer Marvin Vann went to Oaxaca, Mexico, for the 1970 solar eclipse, he showed some Zapotec Indians the rings of Saturn through his telescope. One fragile old woman grasped his hand in her gnarled fingers and kissed it in gratitude, "Never have I been thanked so much for so little," said Mr. Vann. "I vowed to repay this debt and deserve her thanks."

Ever since, Mr. Vann has been sharing his love of astronomy with the Indians of Mexico, and businessmen, retirees, housewives and students have joined him on his trips.

"I wanted to combine science with increased understanding between people," said the astronomer, who manages the observatory and planetarium at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, California. He has led 20 expeditions to promitive Indian villages south of the border. There, he and the Indians work together and explore ancient Mayan ruins and the wonders of the

Marvin Vann and his expedition groups reach their destination in a singleengine plane that lands on a cleared strip in the jungle near a Lacandon Indian village. Over the past eight years they have built a half-million-dollar observatory and planetarium with donated telescopes and parts brought from the United States. Today Zapotec Indians trudge barefoot for miles, often carrying babies and small children, to see it.

Sharing God-given knowledge with others is always an act of love. As Marvin Vann has brought the universe to primitive Indian villages, so each of us can share our vision and our

skills with others. For a free copy of the Christophers News Notes, "Creativity," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

FLOYD DATA

Charley Berry received a letter from Mrs. Calvin Cain. Her husband is in the army at Killeen, Texas, or nearby. He received signal honors in the army band there some time ago and June was made Corporal of

the division there. Calvin, like his father, graduated in music at army, Detroit, Michigan, then at Washington D.C. in advanced school of music, then was in Band on Battleship, "New Jersey" six months off shore Korea, six months.

Mrs. Cain is a Floydada High School graduate.



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named as secretary-treasurer. The date for next year's reunion was set for July 14. Raymond King called on a member of each family group to introduce their family members. Photos were made of each group by

Bob King of Fort Worth. A memorial service was held for family members who have passed away since the last reunion. Those named were Pierre Marion, Lillian Marble, Russell King

and Irene King.
Following the business meeting Raymond King showed slides from Hawaii. The group toured the museum where they saw a special display of family items. Several of the group went to the cemetery where Rev. and Mrs. Robert King and many of their descendants are buried.

Those who registered at the reunion were: Mrs. Rubie Burgett, Weatherford; Quentin and Louise Burgett, Clarence and Anna Fae Laws, Coleman; Tom and Elaine Ballard, Cuba, Kansas; Vernon and La Juana Henning, Seagraves; Mrs. Anna Byars and Charles Byars, Weatherford; Mrs. Ora King, Randell King, Jakey and Leora Younger and Mysti, Leif and Tian of Floydada; Don and Nancy Marble and Donette and Brett, Fred and Carolyn Marble and Kelly and Cindy, Keith and Neta Marble and Dwayne and D'Lee, Mike and Tonya Marble and Just-

in of South Plains. Also attending were Hubert King, Paul and Flora Trullinger and David, Camas, Washington; Mrs. Allie Marion of Bellaire, Texas; Gene and Mary Ann Marion and Anna, Houston; Jack

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and Alena Rose, Strong City, Okla.; Elizabeth Roberts, Rye, Colo.; W.A. and Pernecie King and Bob King, Fort Worth; Mrs. Blanche Enos and Carolyn Shelley, Lubbock; Raymond and Mary King, Lubbock; Jim and Sandra Sadler and David, Britt and Julie, Dumas; David and Mary Beth Cranford and Allison, Lubbock; Larry King, Dallas; Jack Hamilton, Fort Worth;

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Bessie Wilson, and Mrs. Cora Shipley of Floydada. WHAT ONE PERSON

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CAN DO SUSAN B. ANTHONY, LEADER IN WOMEN'S RIGHTS

A young woman school teacher stunned a New York State education convention in 1853 when she asked to be

Susan B. Anthony, who had been teaching for 15



Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

O. I've always wondered what safety measures I could take if my brakes ever failed .-N. M., Diboll

A. If you have an automatic transmission, shift to a lower range and apply the emergency (parking) brake. With a standard transmission, shift to a lower gear and apply the emergency brake. Pump the brake pedal. This may build up pressure in the brake lines and get the brakes to work. If necessary, find something to sideswipe and use your horn or lights to warn others that you are out of control.

Q. I'm confused about how to make a right turn on red. I've seen some drivers treat the red light as they would a stop sign; others treat it as a yield sign. - D.H., Uvalde

A. Right turns on red are now legal throughout the state of Texas. This means that a driver may turn right at a red light after stopping and yielding the right-ofway to traffic at or near the intersection. Some intersections prohibit right turns on red, so first check to see that there is no sign present saying NO RIGHT TURN ON RED.

The same law holds true for making left turns from a one-way street into another one-way street. First stop at the red light, yield, then turn. Make sure you have signalled your intention at least 100 feet before the turn. And remember, never make a turn on red if a sign at the intersection prohibits it.

Q. Are the speed limit signs in construction areas in effect on weekends when the workmen aren't there? - R. C., Knox City

A. Yes. Those are black and white signs, and according to law they must be observed. Sometimes the black and white signs are removed when work is not underway; and sometimes orange and black signs are used, which warn of obstructions and debris from ongoing construction or repair.

If you have a question on driving, send it to: Texas Office of Traffic Safety P.O. Box 1165 Austin, Texas 78767 Irlend

years, was then headmistress at Canajoharie Academy. She went to every session of the convention. After listening for hours to a discussion of why the teach-

ing profession was not as highly regarded as others, she arose. "Mr. President," said Miss

Anthony. The assemblage froze. Finally, President Davis of West Point Military Academy asked in a mocking tone, "What will the lady have?" The reply was firm. question under discussion." After a half hour of pro and con debate she was allowed

to speak. Ignoring the hostility around her, she spoke. Her voice was clear. "It seems to cause of the disrespect of which you complain. Do you not see that so long as society says a woman is minister, or doctor, but has ample ability to be a teacher, that every man of you who chooses this profession tacitly acknowledges that he has no more brains than a woman?...Would you exalt your profession, exalt those who labor with you." She took her seat amid profound sil-

Miss Anthony went on to become the chairman of a committee at the 1856 convention. This time, after she gave her report, the president of the convention congratulated her. In the same decade, she joined the women's suffrage movement and supplied the dynamic force that paved the way for passage in 1920 - 14 years after her death - of the 19th constitutional amendment, which gave the vote to

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Cochran and Hockley,) and Frank Jones of Lane to the committee from District 6 (Gaines, In Martin, Howard and Midland). New members were chosen from the other is Kenneth Wofford of Lockney was elected from Dis Hale, Floyd and Motley), replacing Paul Benze

who is no longer on the Board. Representing Divini Crosby and Dickens) will be Tommy Fondre member in 1978, of Lorenzo. He replaces another member, Jimmie Holder of Lubbock. Newly & member Gerald Caswell of Meadow was elected producers in District 5 (Yoakum, Terry, In Counties), taking the place of Truett Jones of Bree who farms in Yoakum County, will continue serving County director of the PCG Board. Cline and PCG Board Chairman W. B. Criswell so

Administration-proposed Farm Crop Protection attended a meeting in Dallas July 10 and 11 where explained and discussed. Their report rever Administration envisions crop coverage based a USDA-determined cost of production figure, now 5 pound on cotton, and on a 10-year average of arm individual farms. Producers, the Administration choose to cover 50 percent, 70 percent or 9

production costs at progressively higher premium The Board took no official action, pending rece details, but the consensus was that the program would be grossly inadequate.

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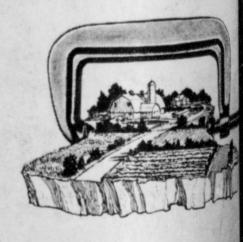
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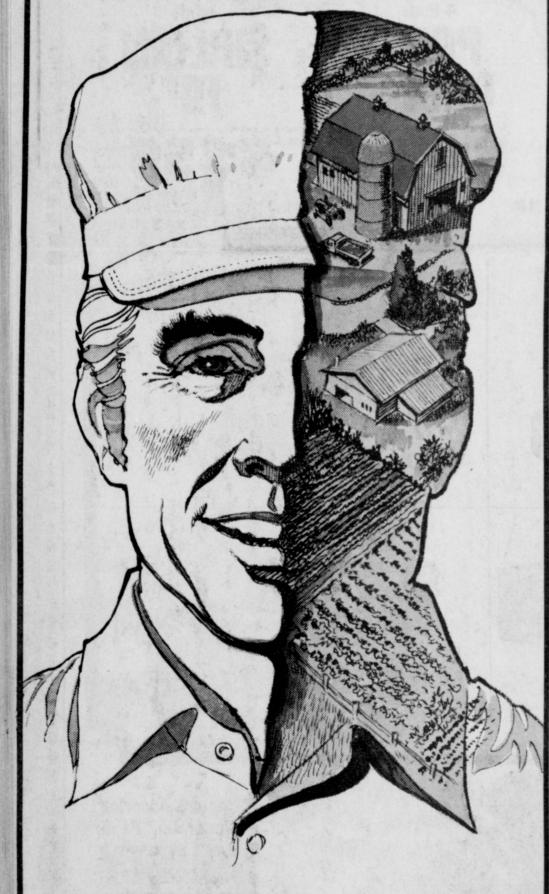
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NUTRITION EDUCATION Effective nutrition education must focus on problem areas. Contact the local county Extension agent (home economics) for further information concerning questions about foods and nutrition.

Also, start planning meals on a balanced diet based on the four food groups.

If overweight is a problem, then plan meals on the lower caloried foods in the four food groups.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or origin.

Mt. Blanco, And Pleasant Hill

Lakeview,

Reunion

The Lakeview, Mt. Blanco, and Pleasant Hill reunion is to be held Sunday, July 30, at the Massie Activity Center. The doors will be open at 10 a.m. and a basket lunch will be served at 12

Nearly all are for government spending if it benefits them and against it if it taxes them.

Freedom is what one claims for himself without always being willing to grant it to others.



PEST MANAGEMENT NEWSLETTER

dmore legislation Greenbug populations are building rapidly in the Crosby and Floyd County area. Many fields are now averaging 100-150 greenbugs per plant on the east plains of Crosby County. In the South Plains area of Floyd County numbers of greenbugs are generally lighter averaging 50 per plant.

The extent of greenbug damage in grain sorghum is dependent upon greenbug numbers, plant size, vigor and stage of growth, moisture conditions and presence or absence of parasites and predators which effectively destroy greenbugs. Producers are cautioned to observe plant conditions closely as well as the development of greenbug plant conditions closely as well as the development of greenbug numbers and damage. The following table will serve as a general guide in determining the need for treatment of greenbugs.

Plant Size

Emergence to 6 inches 6 inches to boot Boot to bloom Bloom to hard dough

When to Treat

Visible damage with colonies of greenbugs on plants. Before any entire leaves are killed. When greenbug damage is sufficient to cause death of 1

normal - sized leaf. When greenbug damage is sufficient to cause the death of two normal - sized leaves.

Sunday, July 23, 1978

Corn lead aphid populations are moderate to heavy in many sorghum fields. After the sorghum head emerges from the boot these insects will decline rapidly. These fields are supporting high populations of beneficial insects which include lady beetle adults and larvae and syrphid fly larvae. Most notibly though is the appearance of mummified aphids. This indicates the presence of parasitic wasps which lay their eggs within the body of the aphids. Once an egg is laid the aphid takes on a brown, bloated appearance within a few days. An adult wasp will then emerge from the aphid. These wasps can effectively control aphid populations, including

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Many fields are now beginning to bloom. Small bolls are present in some areas.

greenbugs, when present in high enough numbers.

Cotton fleahoppers have increased since last week. Numbers at this time range from 2-26 per 100 plant terminals. Before long many fields will be past the critical first three weeks of squaring.

Cotton bollworm eggs have now been found in our area. One field which was scouted had 3 bollworm eggs per 100

Grasshoppers continue to cause some damage to the margins of cotton fields which border on grassland. The Texas Department of Agriculture has recently given approval to Tide Chemcial Company to formulate a toxaphene mixture for use in grasshopper bait. Lables for Toxaphene 6E will contain specific directions for mixing and use of the bait. The bait consists of 100 pounds of wheat bran, 11/3 pint of Toxaphene 6E, 7-8 gallons of water and 2 gallons of black strap molasses. Saw dust may be substituted for up to 75% of the wheat bran. The toxaphene should be mixed with some of the water and all the molasses and added to the bran. The remaining water should be spread uniformly by hand or broadcast machine at the rate of 10-20 lbs. per acre along the field margins, ditch banks, or idle areas along fields. Toxaphene bait is intended as a barrier treatment to reduce migrations onto fields. Grasshoppers within fields should be treated with recommended insecticides to reduce populations in conjunction with the bait applications.

Most fields have now been treated at least once for sunflower moths. Blooming fields should be checked frequently for reoccurance of the adult moths. Larvae may be controlled for a few days after hatching when they are present on the surface of the flower.

If I can be of any assistance please feel free to call me at these numbers. Office 675-2426, Mobile 253-2990, Home

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YOUNG & AFRICA

UNITED NATIONS ... United Nations Ambassador that they alone can save Andrew Young said recently the United States' main objectives in Africa are to promote human rights and trade relations and holding foreign domination at bay should only be "no. 3" on the list of priorities.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Brown to end 37-year career.

MEDIA CENTER **NEWS & REVIEWS** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, FLOYDADA **Beth Pratt**

Ludustia Leatherman, Dina Livingston and Rob Pratt have completed their rainbows in the "Snoopy's Rainbow Reader" Club. Many boys and girls have been reading this summer but have not notified us if they have completed the requirements for a certificate. We will be having a party for

In YOU AND I AND YESTERDAY, Marjorie Holmes evokes a special yearning for a time gone by, yet alive again in this unique journey to a once-upon-a-time world. This seems a good time to slow down and reflect with her as she reminiscences about her childhood. There is a chapter entitled "Golden Days in Grandpa's Garden" that begins with the realization that even in the Iowa community Marjorie grew up in, most parents are too busy to bother with gardens. She says that she wants her children to know that fruits and vegetables don't grow on the shelves of a supermarket, to be had solely for money and the opening of packages. That somewhere they are being born and harvested by human hands out of God's own earth and sky

and sun and rain. If you enjoy the short illustrations and stories in magazines such as "Reader's Digest" you will enjoy WINDOWS, LADDERS & BRIDGES by A. Dudley Dennison, Jr. Dr. Dennison has collected these illustrations and anecdotes for public speakers and placed them in alphabetical order according to subject. Under "Children" is this appropriate example. "When the family returned from a four-thousand-mile trip last summer, the baby-sitter asked six-year-old Joanne what she thought of her vacation. "Well," Joanne answered, 'Mostly we got up early and left." You will find inspirational illustrations and many good laughs in this volume. You don't have to be a speaker to

enjoy this one. July 22 - 28, we will be in Glorieta, New Mexico attending the Church Library Conference at the Glorieta Baptist Assembly. I will be teaching various phases of Church Library Promotion. It is always a pleasure to meet folks from across the United States, greeting old friends and making new ones.

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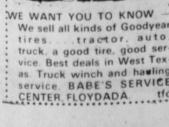
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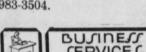
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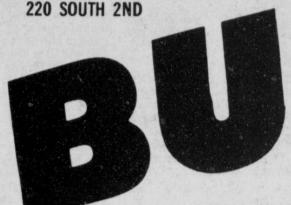
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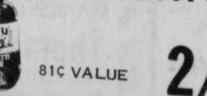
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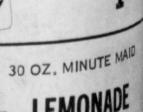
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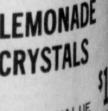
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