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Appraisal Board.

The board will set up the tax The county judge urged the members to be non-partisan in their deliberaappraisal district, as mandated by the tions. tax relief amendment to the state Constitution, and hire an appraisal firm

"I'm glad we could work this thing out," Judge Smith said. "We're going to reappraise the property in the county. to have to forget about the separate The board will have no power to set entities and treat this thing as a whole.

School Board Calls For Roofing Bids

The Lockney Independent School District board of trustees voted Thursday night during the September board meeting to call for bids on re-roofing several school building. The school

board is calling for bids on roofing for mbably have to raise the the band building, junior high cafeteria, ' interjected county administration offices and home-ec ith. Bill Feuerbacher, anager, agreed with the canopy, and repairs on the elementary school roof.

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teacher; and Edith Cook, Plan "A"

Another action taken by the school

board Thursday night gave Webster

Service and Supply a share of the LISD

school bus gasoline business. The

school district had been spllitting its bus

gasoline purchases between two local

suppliers, Consubers Fuel Association

and Lockney Oil and Butane. The

motion passed Thursday night states

that Webster is to receive one-third of

the 1980 high-school baccalaureate

(May 25) and graduation (May 26). The

baccalaureate service will be in the First

The also approved payment for the

now junior high school dressing rooms

and lighting in the junior high cafeteria.

The school trustees set the dates for

the school-bus gasoline business.

Baptist Church.

were constructed at junior high, offices were built at high school, and parking areas at junior high and the football stadium were lighted during the summer vacation.

appraisal board.

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The principals reported on student enrollment at all three schools. There were 393 students enrolled at elementary school, 227 at junior high, and 288 at high school.

The school board passed a resolution to appoint (rather than elect) a board of directors for a county-wide tax appraisal office and selected trustees Tom Duvall

and Eddie Teeter as the district's

At a special called meeting Friday

morning at Floydada, Duvall and Tee-

ter, along with Travis Jones, Adrain

Helms and Jack Lackey, all of Floydada,

Were named to serve on the county

Trustees Duvall, Teeter, Eddie Fos-

ter, Kenneth Broseh and Kelton Shaw,

along with Superintendent Hallmard

and Tax Assessor/Collector Jack Sam-

ford, represented LISD at the appraisal

board organizational meeting Friday

nominees for the appraisal board.



Punt, Pass, Kick

The Lockney Punt, Pass and Kick

competition will be held at 9 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29, rain or shine,

according to Rusty Baccus, owner of

may register now for the local Punt,

Pass and Kick contest, and registration

continues through the morning of the

Winners of the Lockney PP&K con-

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The annual PP&K contest is spon-

sored by Ford Motor Company and local

Boys and girls age eight through 13

Contest Sept. 29

Baccus Motor Company.

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Ford Dealers.

Lubbock.

ALL YOU NEED to enjoy a football game in Lockney during the rainy season are some warm clothes, a tarp, some umbrellas, and some cooperative friends, as the Koonsmans, the Fords, the Burlesons and the Bayleys found out Friday night....See page 3 for the Longhorn game results. (Staff Photo)

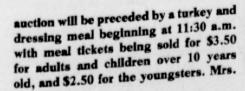
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men and women of the church.

Terrell's watercolor painting and Mrs. Teeter's cathedral quilt will be auctioned with other items handmade by

Surrounding Counties Fair, encourages all young people to bring their fair

The public is invited to attend the

festival which will possibly become an

annual event.

members of these and other organizations are encouraged to enter. No entry fee will be charged in any for sale soon. Children ten years old division. All articles must be the work of and younger may eat for \$2.50 and everyone else will pay \$3.50. Ladies of the exhibitor, and all work must be the church will prepare the meal. complete. Articles must not have been

entered in the fair previously. Youth Department divisions are household linens, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves and jellies, and youth culinary

Sally In Parade

department.

"Sunshine Sally," a children's television-show personality from Lubbock, will ride in the Floyd and Surrrounding Counties Fair Parade again this year. "Sally," a favorite with the kids, has

been on the fair parade for the past several years. A reminder for youngsters who are

planning to enter bicycles in the fair parade: judging of the best-decorated bicycles will take place at about 3 p.m. at the parade starting point, near the hospital on North Main Street in Lockney. The parade will start at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20, first day of the fair.

Friday Is Ladies' Day At The Fair

Demonstrations on microwave cooking, quilting and silk flower making, along with a discussion of wills, estates and inheritance, will highlight "Ladies' at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair this year.

Ladies' Day at the Fair will be Friday, Sept. 21, according to Mrs. Barry Barker, Ladies' Day chairman. It starts at 10 a.m., when Kathy Burk

of Lighthouse Electric in Floydada will give a microwave oven demonstration.

Hospital Advertises For

Bids On Clinic Addition

The Lockney General Hospital District is advertising for bids on the addition to the hospital clinic building. The project consists of 1,100 square feet of renovated space as well as the 4,150-square-foot addition.

Plans for the clinic expansion were first announced last March, at the same time as the announcement of a \$150,000 gift from the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust to the hospital district for the purpose of expanding facilities.

At that time, approval of the plans by state agencies was expected withing a month. Hospital administrator Gayle Fortenberry and James Robison of Plainview, architect for the project, were in Austin Friday hoping to obtain final approval of the expansion plans.

See the Thursday Beacon for more information about the clinic expansion.

County To Sell Weed

District Building

The Floyd County Commissioners Monday approved authorization for the county auditor to advertise for the sale of the former Noxious Weed Building. Auditor Olin Watson was appointed special commissioner for the sale, on a motion by Bob Jarrett. The motion was seconded by Aaron Carthel.

The court also accepted a bid made by Collins Implement for a used 1466 tractor with a cab and an air conditioner. With the county's trade-in of the present tractor set at \$2,000, the cost of the 1466 will be \$10,000. Jack Lackey made the motion to approve the bid, with Bob Jarrett seconding.

The commissioners approved a three percent discount for taxes paid in October, a two percent discount for taxes in by November and a one percent discount for taxes paid by December. The motion was made by Grigsby Milton and seconded by Jack Lackey.

\$2.199 At 11 a.m., attorney Lanny Voss of Plainview will speak about wills, estates

and inheritance. After lunch break, at 1 p.m., Mrs. Shannon Brooks of Amarillo will demonstrate new methods of quilting and

show new quilt patterns. Nell Finney from Country Crafts and Ceramics in Tulia will give a silk flower demonstration from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and will give class instruction on silk flower making from 2:30 to 4:30, for those who wish to stay and learn.

Aaron Carthel moved that the county transfer and divide between the four schools \$6,106.34. Grigsby Milton seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

On a motion by Aaron Carthel, the commissioners voted to strike a \$2,600 addition to the county judge's salary from the 1980 budget and accept the rest of the budget as read. Jack Lackey was the lone dissenter at the vote.

A motion was made by Bob Jarrett and seconded by Jack Lackey that the county allow the county attorney to remodel the county superintendent's office at an estimated cost of \$2,819.74.

The commissioners voted to accept the revenue sharing budget of \$376,700 with some changes. The Central Plains Mental Health share was cut in half to \$1,600, the Floyd County Library Fund dropped from \$2,000 to \$500 and the money earlier allocated to the Senior Citizens was eliminated. The court voted to add a ramp for the agriculture building into the budget, at a cost of

The court also authorized submission of an application for the Floyd County Jail Life Safety Equipment grant.

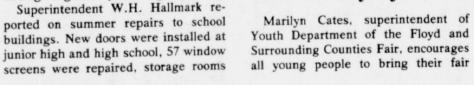
The commissioners, along with Judge Smith and county tax assessor-collector Jonelle Fawver, signed an order of intent stating that they meant to contract with the appraisal district, for the purpose of appraisal and equaliza-

^{hurch} Plans Harvest Festival

Tickets for the turkey dinner will be

in Lockney during view as auctioneer. Will be a Harvest festival to A country store for small handmade

the First United items, small plants, possibly Christmas decorations, etc. will be open at the begins at 11:30 a.m. church, and a sweet shop will be anturkey dinner. An aucother part of the harvest festival. de or donated items will Raymond Akin of Plain-



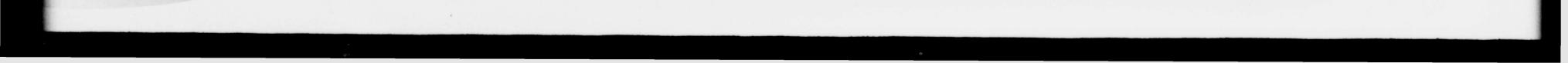
entries to the youth department in the Marilyn Cates, superintendent of fair exhibition building on Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 6 p.m.; or on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. until

Fair Youth Department Entries Accepted Wednesday Afternoon, Thursday Morning

noon. Judging will be Thursday after-

Exhibitors are not limited to 4-H,

FFA and FHA members, although



Sunday, September 16, 1979 Page 2 Frank Brown - Part Of County's Farming Histo

by Felicia Applewhite Frank Brown, with an ancestral British background, has lived in Floyd County since he was two years old and has been a part of the county's farming history.

His grandfather, Arthur Wedmore, was born in Bristol, England to wealthy parents. At the time of his birth, generations of Wedmores had lived in the same beautiful stone house for more than 200 years. At the age of twenty-one Arthur Wedmore had a desire to see the world and began his travels. After a time, he settled down in Texas. His last years until his death in 1918 were in the nome of Frank's mother after the death of Frank's father. He made himself useful and adjusted to farming as it was done then. Most of it was done by horses and mules.

"We had lots of runaways when we drove horses and mules to plows, buggies and wagons," Frank says, remembering his life on the farm that his grandfather S.B. Brown bought, six miles east and three north of Lockney. "I remember late one afternoon

seeing eighteen horses running away at the same time "To begin with my brother Arthur

was driving six horses to a tandem. They got loose and started running. Calvin Hilburn, not far away, had two horses hitched to a wagon with two horses hitched on the outside of each of the two that were hitched to the wagon. Calvin was trying to drive through the gate. The horses began crowding, got scared and ran away. He just couldn't hold six horses at one time. These six were running away in the pasture not

far from Arthur's six in the field. "Nearby in another field, T.J. Honea was sitting in a rocking chair on a side board he had put on a harrow. He was driving six horses to a harrow. He said he was just sitting there watching the other two teams run away when a

greyhound d o g chasing a rabbit knocked him off the rocker. Frightened by the comotion, the team he was driving ran away just as hard as the other twelve.

Once Frank and Arthur went to the in with a load of cotton each along with Mr. Coonz, who was driving his team to a load.

"We left early in the morning but didn't get our cotton ginned until late that night. Our teams had been standing there at the gin all day and it was

We started home, but after Mr. Coonz got to the edge of town, he just let his team loose and let them head for home. I started following behind even though his team was running ninety to nothing. I was right behind with Arthur right behind me.

'Then Arthur started yelling, so I got mine stopped. He said his team got one on each side of my wagon and he couldn't go around me.

"We used to run teams up and down the Floydada highway just for the fun of it. We always found out whose horses could run the fastest." It's a wonder that there were not

more runaways than there were. Everything was done by horse power. Even maize heads were hauled to the elevator by horses when they were just four dollars to the ton and an acre yielded

Carthel Selected For Red Raider Band

Ches Carthel, a May graduate of Lockney High School, is a cornet player Tech in the Texas Tech Red Raider Band. Carthel, an honor student at LHS, tried out for the Raider Band in August and was accepted into Band Director Dean Killion's famous "Goin' Band From

Carthel was a member of the Lockney school bands from fifth grade through high school. He made the all-region

Subcommittee Snubs Administration's



FRANK BROWN'S grandfather's house in Bristol, England.

pitched those tugs on the back of one of about one ton only. Then, after the heads were threshed, the pummies the horses and crawled up there and rode home. I rode away from that gin were hauled back to the farm to feed yard that had over a hundred bales to be ginned - a record and that was in Once when Frank hauled cotton to Lockney on a Saturday, he was told that 1925.'

Horses were scared when in town there was just one place left for parking anyway. Among other things that added to their fright was the gin whistle. The "The parking place was on the northwest side of the gin yard and was whistle was near the suction pipe. If a team happened to be near the pipe so small I just barely did get in on the yard. I was told that it would be Monday when the whistle went off, it was hard to hold them.

Cotton and maize were both gathered by members of the family that owned

"At first, we were doing well if we in and the bundle on top. Its got a bale of cotton out in a week's time. got a bale of conton out in a week's time. Later, we could pick a bale in two days. I got to where I could pull seven or eight hundred pounds. Cotton usually made one-half bale to the acre."

The only machinery used in harvest-ing maize was the old row binder, and it was hard to handle. The statement was made that there will be more men in hell because of the row binder than any other thing. "When Ted Livesy wanted to date an old man's daughter, he found that the man didn't approve of him, so while the man was at the house for lunch, Ted rode by the row binder and messed with the gadget that tied the bundles.' Two hours later, Ted came by and found the man in a sweat trying to get the thing to tie. 'I went home at noon and it was tying perfectly, now it won't tie at all,' the old man said. Ted got down off his horse real nice like saying, 'Let me tinker with it a little bit.' In no time at all the machine was tying. The man changed his opinion of Ted. He thought he was the smartest man in the whole country." At the right time, the bundles of

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This Is Young Farmer Week In Texas

September 16-22 has been officially W.P. Clements, Jr. designated as Young Farmer Week in

The proclamation signed recently gives additional recognition to this rapidly growing farm group. The Young Farmer Association is sponsored under the auspices of vocational agriculture departments in high schools across Texas and the Texas Education Agency. Over 200 Young Farmer chapters

have been organized on local school district or county-wide basis to carry out educational activities which will help the members keep abreast of the

planned chapter programs civic and community service projects and leadership activities that are designed to improve their communities, state, and nation, and to promote the welfare of all citizens. He further points out that through these efforts they are helping to strengthen the economy of our country and are promoting good citizenship. In closing the proclamation, the

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Texas by proclamation of Governor

Hospital Cost Containment Bill

Texas hospitals were cheered this week by Congressional action that appeared to recognize their long fight against rising health care costs. The leadership of the Texas Hospital Association and hospitals in Texas today expressed their congratulations and appreciation to the Health Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the Congress. By a vote of 8 to 4, the Health Subcommittee tabled the Administration's Hospital Cost Containment legislation, H.R. 2626. THA President O. Ray Hurst said, 'Hospitals in Texas and across the

Commentary: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Government Over-Regulation

WE HAVEN'T ALWAYS HAD a problem in this country with over-regulation by government. But we sure have one today.

The first regulatory law wasn't enacted by Congress until 1887, the 100th anniversary of our Constitution - and 111 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

That law, the Act to regulate Commerce, created the Interstate Commerce Commission which was the first and for 27 years the only independent regulatory agency in the Federal Government.

The Federal Trade Commission was next, established in 1914. Then came other regulatory agencies: The Federal Power Commission, 1920; the Food and Drug Administration, 1930; the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1934; the Federal Communications Commission, 1934; and the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1938.

For more than 80 years, from the time of the first federal regulatory law in 1887 until this decade, government was concerned primarily with economic regulation.

Most of the mechanism for economic regulation was in place by the beginning of World War II.

But a wholly new type of government regulation came with the beginning of the 1970s; social regulation. Establishment of such agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, 1970; the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1972; and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, 1973, have made it a whole new ballgame.

THE CAB, FOR EXAMPLE, has jurisdiction over a few hundred firms. The ICC over a few thousand. But EPA, CPSC and OSHA have an impact on hundreds of thousands of firms, nonprofit organizations and state and local governments.

Le me show you the impact of this new field of regulation.

The Federal Register is the book in which new government regulations are

In 1955 some ten-thousand pages were published each year in the Federal Register. By 1970, 15 years later, that number had grown to 20,000. Seven

short years later, following the advent of social regulation, the number of pages in the Federal Register had mushroomed to 70,000. As Chairman of the Joint Economic

Committee, I have held hearings to investigate the economic impact of government regulation. A study conducted for my hearings

revealed that government regulation will cost business, taxpayers and consumers \$102.7 billion in fiscal 1979. As a result of the hearings I recently introduced legislation that speaks to some aspects of over-regulation. And I intend to press for enactment of that legislation in the coming months.

I have introduced a bill which would help to reduce regulatory cost by imposing a ceiling on the costs federal agencies cna impose on the private sector. The goal is to reduce those costs by 5 percent a year for the next five vears.

WITNESSES TESTIFIED AT MY HEARINGS that conflicting federal regulations often put them in impossible situations. The owner of a sausage company testified: "In out plant, USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) requires that our sausage kitchen floors be washed repeatedly for sanitary purposes, yet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) rules that floors must be dry. What is a man to do?"

Last year the Senate approved a bill I introduced that has the President seeking out federal regulations that work at cross-purposes and eliminate the one which makes the least sense. I am also going after some of the specific paperwork and red tape that accompany regulation. For example, the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Farmers Home Administration each have their own individual mortgage and note forms. I've introduced a bill to require them to adopt a universal form. I have formed a Joint Economic Committee staff task force to search out further regulation reducing initiatives. In future months I expect to offer additional legislation in my efforts to cut the government's regulatory giant down

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nation have been opposed to this legislation for over two years. It is gratifying to see a prestigious health committee of the Congrss express themselves in a manner similar to our feelings about this unneeded and bad legislation. We want to particularly thank both Texas Congressmen on the Subcommittee for being supportive of the hospitals' position on this legislation. These are Congressman Phil Gramm (D) College Station and Congressman Mickey Leland (D) Houston. Hopefully, other Congressmen will see that this legislation is not needed when it is before the full committee next week

and will vote accordingly." Hurst went on to point out that the reason hospitals do not believe legislation to be necessary is because of the successful voluntary efforts by all Texas hospitals to hold down costs. Hurst said that since 1969 hospitals in Texas have been fighting the rising cost of health care. THA, in conjunction with many of its member hospitals, has implemented effective programs to assist hospital management to restrain rising costs. Among these are management engineering services, group purchasing programs and sharing of innovative ideas to conserve hospital resources. Hurst said, "In 1978, hospitals in Texas increased productivity in excess of 5%. This increase in productivity means savings to patients using Texas hospitals that totaled in excess of \$60 million. The average cost of a hospital stay in Texas is now over \$389 less than the national average. The Administration's Hospital Cost Containment Bill would be very punitive for hospitals in Texas and would reduce both the quality and quantity of hospital care available to Texans.

The Texas Voluntary Effort (TVE) which began in early 1978, is a concentrated program to reduce hospital costs. TVE is supported by hospitals, health care professionals, state government, business and industry in Texas. Through a concerted effort to restrain the rise in hospital cost, TVE has now brought the rate of rise in hospital costs in Texas below the projected national inflation rate.

THA is an Austin based trade association for hospitals in Texas with over 700 institutional members.

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skill and efficiency in management, Allen Arfsten, a 34 year-old Ranch production, and marketing. Governor Manager from New Braunfels, Texas, is President of the State Association of Clements points out in the proclamation Young Farmers which has a memberthat, in addition to educational activities, Young Farmers incorporate in their ship of over 4,000.

Airport At Floydada Closed

The Floydada city council in special session late Wednesday afternoon asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission to officially close the Floydada airport for safety reasons, city manager Bill Feuerbacher told the Hesperian Thursday.

A TAC representative that day confirmed that the airport was unsafe and had to be closed.

"It's a real sad situation," Feuerbacher said, inspecting the damaged airport. "But we had to close it down to protect the city taxpayers from liability.

Moisture from the recent heavy rains apparently collected under the landing strip surface, weakening the soil base underneath. The traffic on the runway then caused the asphalt to buckle and crumble

While the airport remained open, the city would have been liable for damages and injuries to pilots or passengers if an accident had been caused because of the damage.

City crews kept busy Thursday placing wood-and-wire picket fencing in X-patterns on either end of the runway to warn pilots in the air that the field was closed.

"Just because the airport is officially closed," Feuerbacher said, "doesn't mean that no one can use it. It just means that they do so at their own risk." At the time he spoke, crop dusting aircraft were refueling, apparently disregarding the large crosses on

the runway. "The first warning came when a gravel spreader sank into the taxiway on

the south end of the field a few years ago," Feuerbacher said. "The bad winters we've had since just aggravated the problem."

The city manager said that the hot mix originally put on the runway was the most likely culprit.

"The strips of mix left seams as it cooled," he said. "Then asthe land moved, and the rain came, the water funneled between the seams and into the base." As the base got wetter, it lost its strength.

"Finally, a gravel spreader working at the airport this spring fell completely through," Feuerbacher said. "We'll have to get a lab to tell us how bad the subsurface damage really is, but I'd estimate that we'll have to dig out at least 18 inches."

Feuerbacher added that he would guess the cost to repair the runway at somewhere between \$200,000 and \$300,000

"We have no local funds for the work," he said, "so we'll have to go to outside sources."

The outside sources the city manager had in mind were the federal and state government. Both have a stake in keeping the Floydada airport open in case a disaster or other emergency closed nearby metropolitan facilities.

"The airport was built to Federal Avaiation Administration specifications so it could be used in an emergency. Feuerbacher said. "I've talked to the FAA and the TAC and asked for emergency funds to rebuild." He said he hoped for 90 percent financing by those two agencies.

"If we can get that, hopefully the city council will go along with the rest," he said. "All we can do is send in the paperwork and pray we get it.' Since the new runway would have to be laid between April and October of next year, Feuerbacher said he hoped

the paperwork could be completed during this coming winter. "The airport has been sealed only twice in the past 12 years," he added. "Maybe if we'd spent the tax dollars we wouldn't have this problem. In the future, I'll push for a reseal every three years. And the government will watch it more closely, too, since they'll have an even bigger investment in it.

The city manager was visibly dis-tressed at the damage to the field. "It's kind of like losing a child," he said. "We all worked so long and hard to get the airport in the first place. And now we have to do it all over again. But it has to be done. We need an airport, there's no doubt about that."

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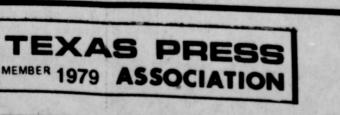
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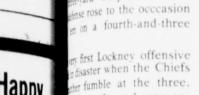
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High School freshman was a defensive struggle all the way. varsity football teams The Lockney offense had several opportunities to score, advancing to the Post 20-yard line two or three times, but arade game by a score of the Antelopes were playing good descore was Post 8, fense too, and the Longhorns couldn't hejunior varsity contest. get in.

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That lead stood until three minutes

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and Alaniz combined on the 57-yard

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target so far this young season, caught

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Warren went 8 for 12 in the passing

department (counting the PAT toss to

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complete an aerial play all night long. Friona won the ground yardage battle,

in the third quarter.

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Some of the top defensive players for Lockney were Joe Luna (defensive end), David Balderas (tackle), Karl Race (linebacker), Domingo Gonzales (Strong-side linebacker) and Mario Gonzales (halfback), but Killer said the entire Longhorn defense played well.

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STATISTICS Lockney until his own teammates mobbed him in 90 First Downs the Friona end zone, 60 yards and six 110 Net Yards Rushing points later. The Longhorns couldn't 8-12-0 Net Yards Passing make it seven, though-Warren's kick 10-5 Passes for the tying point was blocked, leaving 4-48 Fumbles-Lost the score Friona 7, Lockney 6, midway 4-20 Punts-Average Penalties-Yards The Chiefs immediately drove 73 yards for another touchdown. All the

SCORING

Friona - Hubbart, 3 run (Montoya kick) Lockney -Ford, 60 run (kick failed)

Friona - Hubbart, 6 run (Montoya kick)

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

ed the 'Horns to within two points of the Lockney Chiefs. Kevin Evans, Warren's favorite Friona 0 0 6 8-14 0 0 14 0-14

RUSHING

There were nine minutes left in the Lockney - Ford 12/105 yards, 1 TD. game at that point, but neither team Friona - Hubbart 28/116, 2TD; Owen could muster a scoring drive in the 12/70; Nichols 12/47. remaining time, and the score was still

PASSING Lockney - Warren 8-12-0, 110 yards, 1TD. yards passing, while the Chiefs didn't Friona Malouf 0-6-3.

RECEIVING though -- they outgained the 'Horns Lockney -- Evans 3/45, 1 PAT; Alaniz 1/57, 1 TD; Ford 3/3; Rodriguez 1/4.

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HE PICKED ONE OFF... Actually, Jeffrey McCormick picked off two Friona passes Friday night. Here he returns the first one. Other Longhorns pictured are Joe David Gonzales, (Staff Photo) No. 25, and Byron Brock, No. 66.



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Shorthorns Drop Two

Murdock said they were impressed by Lockney Junior High football teams. the seventh-grade team's showing, even though they lost. them, lost two games to Post Thursday evening - but the scores were close.

EIGHTH GRADE

Lockney scored first in the eighthgrade game, on a two-yard run by Robert Rendon. The TD was set up by a 35-yard pass from Jackie Cunyus to Jason Hill.

Later in the contest, Cunyus scored on a two-yard quarterback sneak. Fuiten and Murdock said of the eighth-grade game: "We proved what we set out to prove on offense." The Shorthorn teams play at Olton next Thursday.



CURTIS FORD gains three yards on a second-quarter play Friday night. Other Lockney Players (Staff Photo) in the picture are Steve Warren, No. 11, and Kevin Turner, 58.



ALL ALONE in the end zone -- Kevin Evans hauls in a conversion pass from Steve Warren. The two-pointer brought the Longhorns even with the Friona Chiefs, at 14-14, Friday night. (Staff Photo)



CRUNCH! -- Longhorn ballcarrier Curtis Ford is

sandwiched between two Friona defenders at the

MORE LOCKNEY FANS at the game Friday night







ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Texico announce the engagement and approach-ing marriage of their daughter, Cella, to Jimmy Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Reid of Texico. Jimmy and Celia are both 1979 graduates of Texico High School. Jimmy is employed by W.O. Reid Steel Erector. Wedding vows will be exchanged September 29 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Clovis. Celia is the granddaughter of ⁷⁴r. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson of Lockney.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox of San Jaciento, California, were guests this week of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey, and of Mr. Maddox's nieces and their families. --Mrs. Don Rainer, and Mrs. Lewis Reddy, and of his nephew, Royce O'Neal.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Parrack of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thorn of Anson were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Parrack.

"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible." Jonathan Swift



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social Event

son, Lucius Hill, a Baptist Artist of the week at Art minister of Springfield, Mis-Southwest is Ruthie Bell Hill. souri. She is a one year art student of Winnie Carthel and in the ter, Edna Gilly of Floydada, past has taken lessons from six grandchildren and three several Amarillo artists. An great-grandchildren. She is a oil, "Lighthouse," is on display at Art Southwest. She member of the First Assembly of God Church. painted the seascape for her

Donna Anderson Hostess To Alpha Mu Delta

Ruthie Bell Hill, Artist of Week

September 4 Alpah Mu points to this program. Hostessses Donna Ander-Delta members met in the home of Donna Anderson. son and Donna Henderson President Pat Cates led the served cake, coffee and ice opening ritual and called the business meeting to order. Donna Henderson, program chairman, introduced

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Those enjoying the even-ing were Madames Opal Ashton, Julia Baker, Margie Fowler, Diana Glover, Lula Green, Juanite Henry, Bennie Leibfried Lorina McKinney, Ella Reue, Anne Smith,

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FLOYD DATA Mrs. Roy Leslie is a patient in Caprock Hospital, having suffered a broken hip Tuesday. She is reported to be recovering from surgery.

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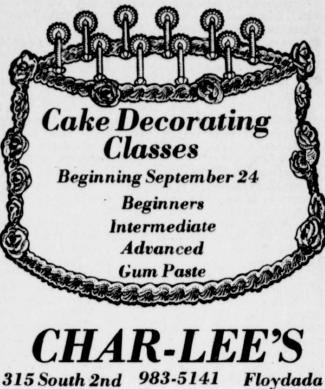
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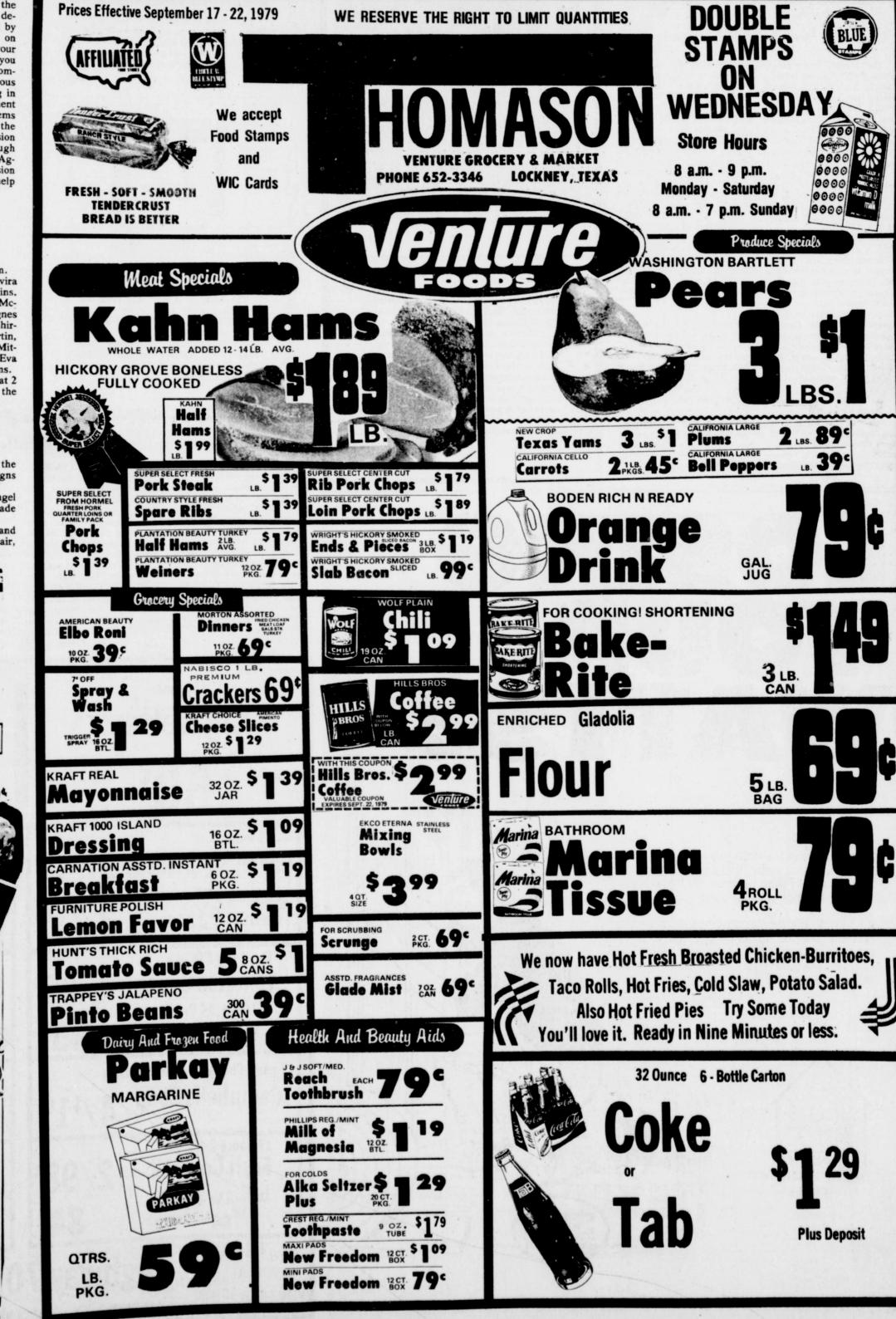
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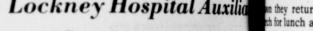
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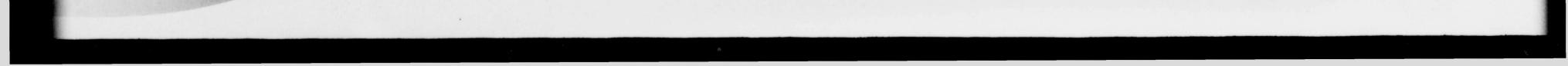
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Area Bands To Perform In "Parade Of Bands"

p.m. Sept. 29.

Brinson of Angelo State Uni-versity and Dan Gibbs of Approximately four dozen bands from throughout West Texas and eastern New Mex-Monohans. ico are expected to compete in the "parade of bands" to be conducted in conjunction

The panel will judge the bands on playing (50 per-cent), marching (30 percent) with the 62nd annual Pan-handle South Plains Fair and appearance (20 percent). The deadline for entering here Sept. 22-29. The big parade is schethe parade is Sept. 14. Late entries cannot be accepted, duled to get underway in downtown Lubbock at 10 according to Steve L. Lewis,

fair general manager. Eleven shows, plus a host a.m. on Sept. 24. A total of \$2,250 in cash of free attractions on the prizes is being offered in Classes B, A, AA, AAA and AAAA. Premiums include outdoor stage, have been scheduled in Fair Park Coliseum

\$150 for first place, \$125 for second, \$100 for third and \$75 for fourth in all five Scheduled to perform are: The Charley Pride show at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 23; the Statler Brothers The "outstanding band" of the parade will be awarded show, with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbitt show, a traveling trophy. The tra-veling trophy will be per-manently awarded to the school winning it three out of with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Confive years. Judges will be Charles Traylor of Abilene lee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; "The Golden Years of Coun-Christian University, Harris try Music," to be presented

Federal Government To Sell

Former Webb AFB Chapel

The federal government, through the General Services Administration, (GSA) is offering for sale the former Webb Air Force Base Cha-pel, the 1.33 acres of land that it is located on, and an amount of related personal property and furnishings that are located within the chapel.

classifications.

The chapel contains ap-proximately 7,319 square feet of floor space. It will not be sold for less than its appraised fair market value of \$70,000.

The procedure for purcha-sing a chapel is somewhat different from the normal federal government real estate purchase procedure and it is subject to certain restrictions. In this case, an application to purchase must be submitted to the General Services Administration Business Service Center, Room 1A03, 819 Taylor Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 before 12:30 p.m. September 27,

tion to whom the chapel will be sold. Normally, this decision will be made on or about October 9, 1979. The most outstanding re-

striction is that the purchaser, whether he be a person, group, or organization, must agree to maintain the chapel as a shrine, a memorial, or for other religious purposes. It may not be used for any commercial, industrial or other secular use.

Other restrictions and the explanation of information that must be included in each application may be obtained from the GSA office in Fort Worth by asking for "Invitation for Application Number GSA-R-954."

Prospective applicants may make arrangements to inspect the chapel by contacting Mr. Ray Baldwin, Real Estate Officer, at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas at telephone number

tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 except for the SPC show, which are \$2 and \$3. Tickets by South Plains College, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; and the Tom T. Hall show, with may be purchased at the fiar Charley McClain, 8 p.m. only may be purchased at the fair offices, Dunlap's, Sears and Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with Rex Hemphill-Wells stores in Allen Jr. and George "Goo-South Plains Mall, Luskey's ber" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 Western Wear and Ed's Wagon Wheel. All seats are reserved and



Sherri Christian recently joined the staff at Williams Insurance, Real Estate and Brokerage Co.

The former Lubbock resident moved to Floydada after marrying Charles Christian. She began her new duties at the Williams Co. on Sept. 10.

"Sherri's past seven years experience in real estate and insurance in the Lubbock area will be an asset to all of us here in Floydada, said Aldine Williams. Mrs. Christian's new employer. "We invite everyone to come by our office



JIM SCOTT WAS LOCKNEY WHOZIT

The Lockney Whozit last week was Jim Scott. Only J.C. Colvin correctly identified Scott, the former Locknevite who now lives in Tulia. Several guessers - among them Mabel Stapp, Karne Koonsman, Ritchie Thornton and Retha Wofford - thought it was James Race.

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AC 806-885-3510. For further information, please contact Bill Tynan at the Reese Air Force Base Information Office at (806)-885-3410 or 885-3619.

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Texas hospitals were cheered this week by Congressional action that appeared to recognize their long fight against rising health care costs. The leadership of the Texas Hospital Association to the Health Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of theCongress. By a vote of 8 to 4, the Health Subcommittee tabled the Administration's Hospital Cost Containment legilslation, H.R. 2626. THA President O. Ray

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Hurst said, "Hospitals in Texas and across the nation have been opposed to this legislation for over two years. It is gratifying to see a prestigious health committee of the Congress express themselves in a manner simillar to our feelings cordingly." about this unneeded and bad legislation. We want to particulary thank both Texas Congressmen on the Subcommittee for being supportive of the hospitals' position on this legislation. These are Congressman Phil

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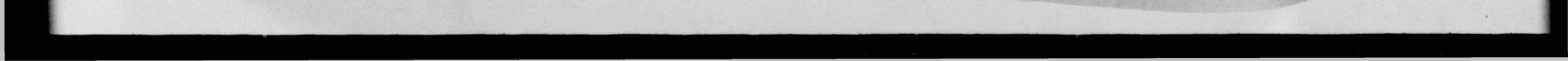
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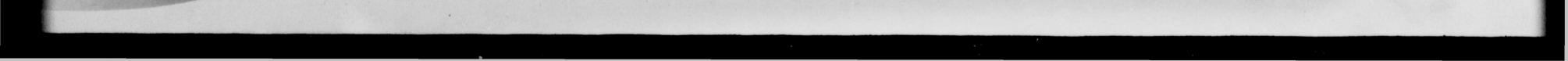


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Caralon's Hein v d Locken-heim (C D ROM & pedigree) was the American and Canadian Champion, Best in Show Dog, in 1970. His grandson — New Skete's Black Ching - (affectionately known as Blackie) was to come to Texas the long hard way, and eventually end up in Floydada.

Jerry and Barbara Landreth are now the dog's owners. After searching a owners. After searching a long time for "just the right dog," they made contact with a monastery, Monks of the Brotherhood of St. Fran-cis in Cambridge, New York, from which they secured Blackie. He was flown to Dallas from New York in December of 1976, arriving at the airport some 26 hours becember of 1976, arriving at the airport some 26 hours before he was "found" by airport personnel and put aboard a plane to Lubbock. Because of the delay and inconvenience, officials hand delivered him to the Landelivered him to the Landreths. Being reared by men, he at first had a definite preference for males. Also, he has another preference which is somewhat unusual and a product of early condi-tioning...he was "started off" on a vegetable diet at the monastery. He now eats meat, but still enjoys potatoes and will sit and wait for the peelings while they are being peeled. The Landreths moved to Floydada from Lubbock in

June, 1978. They have a son, June, 1978. They have a son, Jeff, 16, who is a junior in Floydada High School and a member of the varsity foot-ball squad, and one daugh-ter, Diane, 15, who is a sophomore at FHS.



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PTA Room Representatives Meeting

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be October 1 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be an open house, and refreshments will be provided by the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Stuttering Therapy Commerce. Campbell Soup labels are being saved by PTA mem-

bers and other interested persons and the location to take the labels will be published at a later date. Proceeds will be used to purchase audiovisual aids for school rooms. Attending the representative meeting were Carolyn Guffin, Donna Henderson, Beverly Harrison, Pat Cates, Jan Nichols, Linda Hinsley, Linda Matsler, Lana Bloys, llene Kendrick and Brenda

Watson.

FLOYD DATA Recent guests in the home of Mary Pearl Cowand were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cowand of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomme of Llano and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Jackson of Austin.

Color Correlates Color is important when planning garments or accessories for year-round wear, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-vice, The Texas A&M University System. Lighter neutral colors off-

set heavier-weight fabrics while darker and richer colors offset lighter-weight fab-rics for extended seasonal wear, Ms. Culp explains.

Life Insurance Tip

When buying life insu-rance, consider the "waiverof-premium" option which frees you from paying your annual premium if you be-come disabled, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management special-ist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

Newspaper insulators For an inexpensive insulat-ed container, wrap several

ed container, wrap several layers of newspaper around a container, fold end, tape and enjoy food at the right temp-erature hours later, suggests a foods and nutrition special-ist, Marilyn Haggard, with the Texas Agricultural Ex-tension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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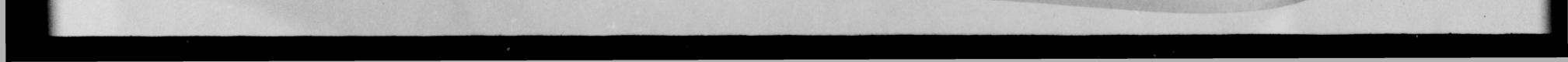
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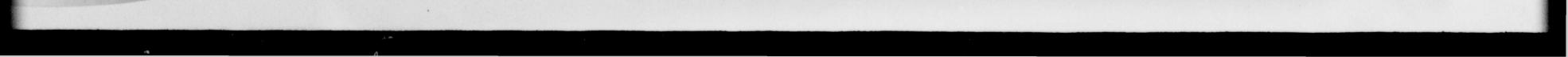
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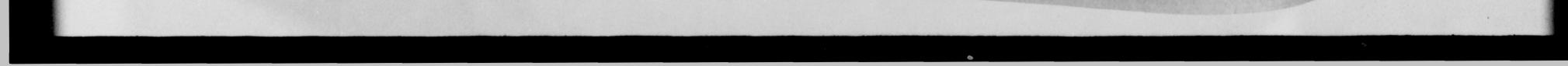


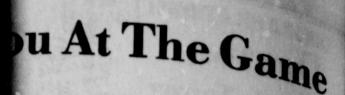














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Deaths

Mrs. Walter Hollums Dies

First Church Of The Nazarene. died Survivors include his wife his Ruth Bartlett; five daugh-Ser ters, Pat Wood, Gundla Roach, Shirley King, Pam Bartlett, all of Texarkana, with Dr. and Jan Craven of Fort Smith, Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. Walter Hollums of Wood Floydada; nine grandchild-Nash, Texas. ren and one great-grandretired truck ber of the child

Cottrell Dies In Oklahoma

for two irrigation and pump 75, a forservice companies. He was in lockney died an electrical accident on July er a lengthy 31, 1964, at which time he at retired. uneral Chapel

In 1976, due to ill health, he and his wife moved to the Lockney Care Center, where they lived for three years. On May 27, 1979, he moved to the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Durant, Okla. Cottrell was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Lula Mae; a daughter, Addie Mae Jackson of Durant, Okla.; two grandsons, Donnie Joe Jackson of Lockney and David Ray Jackson of Clayton, Okla.; a sister, Vera Himes of Wynnewood; and seven great-grandchildren.

ive in Garvin Pallbearers were E.W. he was a Thorn, James Thorn, Roy Tyler, Connie Young, Robert they moved to Fowler, and Yuel Hammons. he worked



State Board Of Education Takes Major Step

Sunday, September 16, 1979

The State Board of Edinclude: (1)Development of ucation Saturday (Septreading and math tests for ember 8) took its first major fifth grade; (2) development step toward implementing of writing tests for fifth and mandatory tests in the basic ninth grade or "exit level" skills with approval of a students, (3) field test ad-\$118,446 contract awarded ministration and analysis of to the Educational Testing results for the Texas Ed-Service of Princeton, N.J. ucation Agency. The Texas Assessment of Students completing the Basic Skills, this state's first

thlird, fifth, and ninth grade mandatory public school test each year will take the tests program, will begin next in late Mardh or early April, spring as some 450,000 fifth depending on local school and ninth grade students are district schedules. Results tested in reading, mathwill be reported by the end ematics, and writing. Third of May of the same school graders will be added to the year. annual program in 1980-81. Ninth graders who do not

The contract awarded score well may re-take the Educational Testing Service test each year they are in high school. However, this will cover test development and field testing from Septrepeating will be designed solely to help the teacher ember 10, 1979, through January 7, 1980. It will pinpoint weak areas for more intensive instruction. "The whole testing prog-

ram is designed to help the

student and the school im-

specific objective, Bowen explains.

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sure the person scoring the test is able to make valid These objectives are not new in Texas. First dejudgements about a piece of veloped during a series of writing." statewide workshops in Months of preliminary 1973-74, the reading and work necessary to building math objectives formed the the tests and setting guidebasis for the Texas Assesslines for the contract have

ment Project, last year's been completed by both sample statewide test progcurriculum and assessment ram. However, one of the specialists at the Texas Edgrade levels has changed ucation Agency. under the new plan man-More than 40 public school

dated under Senate Bill 350, teachers, curriculum dithe public school finance law rectors, and principals have passed by the 66th Texas worked with Texas Education Agency staff mem-The reading and math bers to decide precisely tests for ninth grade or what should be measured at "exit level" students deeach grade level and how the veloped as a part of TAP will test questions should be be used again under the new constructed.

Educational Testing Ser-The exams will be fieldvice under its four-month tested wilth some 8,000 fifth and ninth grade students in 75 school districts during October, 1979. Once these results are in, the final test models will be fine-tuned for statewide use next March and April. ---

> Specific test questions will will change each year while,

at the same time, the test

designers work to maintain

the same level of difficulty,

The annual Examinations

NEWS 'N' NOTES

County Extension Agent

Billing Errors -- Know Rights, Steps

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the creditor must correct

your account and send you

an explanation of any am-

ount you still owe - so you

will have time to pay any

IF IT'S'YOUR' ERROR However, if you made the

mistake, the creditor must

promptly send you a state-

ment for what you owe --and the creditor may include

any finance charges that

accumulated while you were

TIME LIMITS

nowledge your letter within

30 days unless your bill can

Within two billing periods

- and no longer than 90

days, creditors must correct

your account or explain why

they think the bill is correct.

A creditor must ack-

questioning the bill.

be corrected sooner.

Stringer, president; Lisa Mayo, vice president; Hope Garcia, secretary; Terri Gen-BILLING ERRORS-KNOW RIGHTS, STEPS Correct billing errors by try, treasurer; Rose Martinez, photographer; and Sylvia Vallejo, reporterknowing your rights and what steps to take. If you think your bill is istorian. Not pictured are wrong - or if you just want more information about it, Brenda Vicks, social chairman and Debbie Harrison, follow these steps: 1. Notify the creditor in

writing — within 60 days after the bill was mailed. The girls are selling the Fuzzies for \$3 each. The dolls come in various colors, are approximately four inches tall and will stick almost anywhere by their little feet.

project chairman.

VOE Officers

Officers of the Vocational Office Education Organization elected Tuesday pose

with the Fuzzies they are selling. Pictured are Melody

think so. Be sure to tell the creditor the actual amount in question-or describe the item you want explained. 2. Pay all parts of the bill that are not in dispute, but you don't have to pay the part in question, called the "disputed amount," or any

Tell the creditor your

name and account number.

Explain that you think the

bill is wrong and why you

scoring in other states. The secret, of course, is to make minimum payments or finance charges that apply to it -until the dispute is settled.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-IF IT'S 'THEIR' ERROR If the creditor made the vice serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic mistake, you do not have to pay any finance charges on the disputed amount. Also,

Tips For Safe Driving

-Slow down at school With fewer daylight hours and children going to school, now is a time for cautious driving. Experts at ANCO, the windshield wiper peochildren linger on play ple, offer the following tips: -Turn on your lights as soon as daylight fades. Waiting until other motorists do crossings.

when it comes to seeing and being seen by pedestrians and the back window and other motorists.

Small Claims Court Costs \$5

HOW IT WORKS Have a grievance about There are no complicated 'small' money? papers to file in a small For \$5, you can file a claim claims court. in a small claims court. Hearings are informal reminds Linda McCormack, with each person involved in family resource manage-

contract will build new exams for fifth grade students. (The Texas Assessment Project tested sixth graders based on sixth grade object-

Bowen points out.

crosswalks and near school playgrounds. Because many grounds after school, a crosswalk guard is not always on duty. It's up to you to watch for children at

Make sure that you can see through the windshield

level, race, color, sex, religion or origin.

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"We will be able to build on the sixth grade objectives, but there will naturally some change in the be

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transplanted in more than 2,000 individuals each year Perry Implement Com and A person will-te all or part of his reath for one of death for research, trans-plantation or placement in a tissue bank. The donor's and more could be used if they were available. Corneas of the eye may be transplant-

until needed.

freezer burn?"

prove achievement," Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, Kidneys are routinely chairman of the State Board of Education, points out. "For this reason, results will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective." ed to restore sight in many Individual student results persons. Many structural tiswill be made available only sues, including bone, tento the student, parent or dons, heart valves, fibrous guardian, and the school tissues that cover the muspersonnel directly involved. cles, and cartilage have been School principals will retransplanted with success. ceive summary reports on th These tissues can be stored performance of students in their building. District-wide summary reports will be September, 1979 presented to each super-Frank Chappell intendent Science News Editor Overall student perform-ance, both by individual AMA

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wish may be expressed in a s is making a written document, often inontribution to corporated into his will. His intent should be made known to friends and relatives who ntly is asked: will make certain that his lleave my body to wishes are carried out.

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resulting in a white appear- explains. ance and making meat dry "We use the term criand tough. It's caused by terion-referenced' simply using an improper wrapping because it is a short way of method or material. saying the answer to each question must lead back to a

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questions," Bowen adds. The nationally-known testing firm will also build brand new writing exams for fifth and ninth grade or "exit level" students.

test program, Bowen says.

will be admilnistered by "This is a difficult test specially-trained personnel in each school district under area because a good letter the guidelines and superor other piece of writing has vision of the Texas Educabeen hard to judge in purely objective terms," Bowen tion Agency, Bowen adds. The second Te xas Assesspoints out. ment of Basic Skills contract "However, Educational Testing Service has De-

will be submitted to the State Board of Education at veloped procedures for its January, 1980, meeting. training people to do the FUNNYSIDE

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troyed by neighborhood dogs to "bad" checks, she says. Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Ex-tension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Anyone over age 18 can sue - and anyone can be sued — in a small claims

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Each Texas county has a small claims court. Call the county courthouse for more information about the small claims court in your county.

face before a judge. Since no formal pleadings are required, you don't need a lawyer, although lawyers are allowed.

Judges in small claims courts are justices of the peace, and they decide each case, unless either party requests a jury. Each person involved in

the dispute must speak for himself. There are no technical

legal rules about what evidence the judge can hear. He decides the case on the basis of what he hears in court.

BEFORE FILING Before filing for a decision in a small claims court, try to resolve your problem with the person, business or organization involved in the

Also, don't overlook other ways to solve the problem if they offer advantages consumer protection agen-

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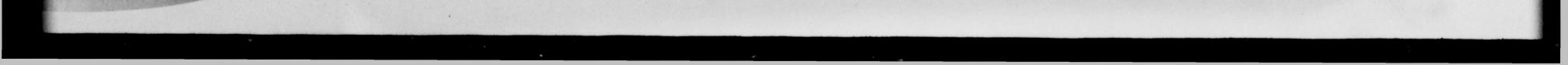


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