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Fathers Day

The Lockney Beacon

Volume 79, NUMBER 47 Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241

June 15, 1980

20 Cents

10 Pages in One Section

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Free the Hostages



Lockney
Local
Patterson
Mississippi
Mrs. Virginia
Wells Point
Mrs. Virginia
Wells Point
Mrs. Virginia
Wells Point
Mrs. Virginia
Wells Point

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theme for this
will be "Re-
God's Love."
begin June 16
continue through

County voters rejected the weather modifica-
program in one of the heaviest voter turn-outs for a
election this county has seen.

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with a vote count of 28 for and 6 against. Only
precincts were involved in the polling,
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and Providence was 15 for and 37 against.

total vote count of the four counties in the
gave the weather modification program a
approval with 2260 voting for and 1873 against.

precincts that were able to vote, 19 favored
turn-out was heavy in all counties. Total vote
of the Hale County precincts was against hail
by a narrow margin with 1154 voting yes
thing no.
and Castro Counties both carried by wide
Lamb count was 733 for and 209 against,
County voted 245 for and 69 against.



C.D. MCCANDLESS on one of his first row crop tractors.

Miracle-Man Clarence McCandless Survives Accidents

By Felicia Applewhite
Clarence McCandless describes himself by saying, "I have been a miracle from the time I came into this world." This short description covers his early life in Oklahoma and later life in pioneer Texas, but has special reference to two accidents he miraculously survived after he came to Lockney in 1940.

As a child in Oklahoma he, along with his brothers and sisters, attended a two-room school where classes were given permission to run outside to see their first two-wing airplane. Here, he and his brothers and sisters were

brothers and sisters were walked home the mile from school days when the snow was blizzardy, since Clarence was the youngest he went home piggy-back across his father's shoulders.
It was the custom the last day of school for the teacher to lead in prayer, and for the school to sing, "God be with you 'til we meet again." That furnished a lasting impression. One day the McCandless parents and all six children were "crammed" into a Model T Ford and headed for Texas. After three days, they came to their new home at Old Emma but not before pulling rain-soaked roads all the way. Numerous times everybody got out and pushed the Ford out of the mud. The first time to stick on that trip was in an Oklahoma river not far from where they had been living.

They learned soon after their arrival at their new home that Old Emma was one of the oldest towns on the Plains. The town was settled before there was a Ralls or Crosbyton. Located with its grocery store, blacksmith shop, school, and three churches, it welcomed the newcomers. It was about 4 miles from where Ralls is now.
It wasn't long, though, before people "just moved away" and by about 1929 or '30, Old Emma was no more. The

school that housed students for 2 men and 3 women teachers closed its doors.

During those years, the McCandless family lived, farmed cotton and held their own during a devastating depression. The family had grown to have 7 children. There was little time for school. A large family had to be fed and clothed from home produce.

Home-grown pork, skinned, butchered, cooked and "put down" in lard, lasted 2 or 3 weeks, then another was butchered. In the summer chickens furnished a variety.

"Dad used mules. He said that boys would kill a horse but that mules take care of themselves. He farmed 480 acres, but had the bunch of us kids to take care of the work. We always pulled cotton until late in the fall. There was no way to get out of work. I tried everything but nothing worked. Well, I never did play sick and that might have helped."

"We grew up to be obedient. When dad called the third time, you better show up. He would say, 'Did you hear me?' We had to say, 'Yes, Sir.' We knew better than to leave the 'Sir' off. Many times we were in the field before we could see what we were doing, and many times we stayed so late at night, we couldn't see."

The McCandless family owned and operated three rubboards and that many wash tubs. Clarence was not exempt from rubbing clothes on those rubboards and there were times he "rubbed blisters on some knuckles" helping do the family wash.

The family never thought of using a doctor in sickness until one time Clarence had a corn stuck in his eye. They had home remedies, made their splints for broken bones and did the best they could. There was no money to pay a doctor. Besides, there were not many doctors.

When Clarence moved his own family to farm just south of Lockney in 1940, he brought with him a life time of cotton farming experience. Like all other farms of the time, he

calmed down and let him handle it. It was not my ability that did it, it was the Lord's.

Was it a constant six hours of prayer?
"No, I talked to him off and on during the hours, but I knew he was taking care of me. I knew it the instant he started taking care of me. How? That was when he told me to stick the other foot in the machine which I did and then calmed down."

Clarence knows that had he not stuck his foot in the stripper to stop its movement, his right leg would soon have been torn off.

"Yes, the family was all shook up when they found me. Too, I don't know of the people after that who said they saw that parked stripper and tractor standing there that afternoon and passed on by not knowing I was caught in the stripper. He was sent to Lubbock Hospital from Lockney Hospital where the splintered bone was replaced by a rod.

Neighbors gathered the rest of the cotton and prepared land for another year. The first work he did following the accident was to plant another crop of cotton next may 15th.
His second accident was when he was hauling men who were working for him.

It was just outside Lockney on a 2-lane road "when a drunk came at me."

"I moved over, but we met head on. My knee was "busted" on the stripper-hurt leg. My chest was pushed in an unbelievable amount from the impact. The drunk and I both went to the hospital."

The "drunk" was in the hospital a while and then in jail a while. He was released from jail on a promise, that he would leave town. It was found that he had been drinking vanilla extract that afternoon.

Clarence McCandless says his miraculous escapes have given him cause to call himself "a miracle man." His calmness at such times, he quickly attributes to faith in God.

Planie Whitehead, Silverton, adm. 5-29, dis. 6-7.
Lowell Calloway, Silverton, adm. 5-30, dis. 6-6.
Grace Barth, Lockney, adm. 6-3, continues care.

Ola Gwin, Matador, adm. 6-4, continues care.
Walter Webb, Hale Center, adm. 5-31, continues care.
Ford Johnson, Floydada, adm. 6-1, dis. 6-6.
Ray Dillard, Lockney, adm. 6-2, dis. 6-4.

Albert Thompson, Floydada, adm. 6-3, dis. 6-4.
Adam Cummings, Lockney, adm. 6-3, continues care.

Mattie Readiemer, Lockney, adm. 6-6, continues care.

Lois Duncan, Plainview, adm. 6-7, dis. 6-11.

Sue Thompson, Floydada, adm. 6-7, continues care.

Connie Whitehead, Silverton, adm. 6-7, dis. 6-9.
Floyd A. Beard, Lockney, adm. 6-7, continues care.

Debra Shales, Plainview, adm. 6-7, baby girl Deann, born 6-8, dis. 6-11.

Mary Ann Juarez, Floydada, adm. 6-8, baby boy Jaime, born 6-8, dis. 6-10.

Diamantine Perez, Hale Center, adm. 6-8, baby girl Patricia, born 6-8, dis. 6-10.

Sylvia Camargo, Plainview, adm. 6-9, baby girl Jenifer, born 6-9, dis. 6-11.

Hazel E. Calloway, Silverton, adm. 6-9, continues care.

Guadalupe Martinez, Floydada, adm. 6-9, continues care.

W.B. Allen, Lockney, adm. 6-9, continues care.
Mary Connie Luna, Floydada, adm. 6-10, continues care.

John D. Blankenship, Lockney, adm. 6-10, continues care.

Todd Hallmark, Lockney, adm. 6-11, continues care.

Wanda Carthel, Lockney, adm. 6-11, continues care.

Helen Buckner, Lubbock, adm. 6-11, continues care.

HOSPITAL NOTES

June 5-12

Interest Rates Down At Federal Land Bank

Ted D. Jordan, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Floydada, announced that effective June 1, 1980 new loans will be closed at the variable interest rate of 9-3/4% on farm loans and 10-1/4% on rural residence loans, the same rate now being charged existing borrowers on the variable rate. This is a reduction from a 12% fixed rate on farm loans and 14% on rural residence loans which was put into effect earlier this year.

The Federal Land Bank of Texas introduced the

variable rate loan in 1969, which allows the billing rate to increase and decrease with variables in the money market. Earlier this year, faced with unprecedented high money cost, a fixed rate loan was offered on a temporary basis. Improvement in the money market in recent weeks makes it possible to return to the variable rate on new loans.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Floydada makes long-term real estate loans on farm and rural residence property in the counties of Floyd, Motley, and Briscoe.

Nine Lockney Students Make Texas Tech Honor Roll

More than 5,000 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor rolls during the spring semester.

Among them were nine from Lockney including: Pamela J. Bradley, Jimmie A. Burt, Desiree F. Isom, Bonnie L. Jack, Christie L. Jack, Edward T. Jones, Janis K. Marr, Kevin T. Stennett, Dorothy G. Welch.

To qualify for the dean's honor list, a student must make at least a

3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

One of four major universities in Texas, Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in its six colleges and two schools. They are the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics and the Graduate School and the School of Law.

Cloud Seeding Now Up To Water Board

County voters rejected the weather modification program in one of the heaviest voter turn-outs for a election this county has seen.

was the only precinct that approved the program with a vote count of 28 for and 6 against. Only five precincts were involved in the polling, with 5 for and 11 against, West Lockney voted 265 for and 265 against, Harmony voted 3 for and 12 against, and Providence was 15 for and 37 against.

total vote count of the four counties in the election gave the weather modification program a narrow margin with 2260 voting for and 1873 against.

precincts that were able to vote, 19 favored the program. The total vote count of the four counties in the election gave the weather modification program a narrow margin with 2260 voting for and 1873 against.

Royce Carthel, president of Plains Weather Improvement, expressed disappointment that every precinct in Floyd County didn't carry. "I think it is a very valuable tool," he said.

The PWIA permit was applied for in March and asked for a program of rain enhancement as well as hail suppression. The Plainview-based project has been designed by Wilber Brewer of North Dakota, whose firm serves about 22 percent of that state, and the designed project has been approved by the state of Texas.

When asked what he thought would happen now, Carthel said, "It's up to the Water Rights Commission, they have absolute authority to issue permits. They will take out those precincts that they think need to be taken out."

"It's very confusing. I really don't know what the outcome will be," he said. "The thing that is confusing is that the overall project carried, but it's up to the Commission whether they will O.K. the permit as a unit or will exclude the voting precincts that lost."

The Plains Weather Improvement Association carried out a 7 year program of cloud seeding which even many of their opponents considered successful in hail suppression. Two years ago the Citizens For Natural Weather group formed and appealed to the Water Rights Commission to stop the program. The Water Board in what may be the first instance of Initiative and Referendum put the issue to a vote of the people. An election was held and the program voted down. The Board then revoked the PWIA permit for weather modification. A two year waiting period was set before PWIA could again apply for a permit.

Wayne Bramlet, out-spoken opponent of the program and member of the Citizens for Natural Weather group was bitterly disappointed in the outcome. "The hail suppression people lost the election in Floyd and Hale Counties, or rather in the precincts that were allowed to vote," he said. "You can look at the precincts where it was in favor and tell where the big irrigation pumps are." Bramlet was referring to the fact that his group strongly believes that hail suppression stops rainfall and is disastrous for the dryland farmer and the rancher.

"I do have irrigated interests," he said, "but I still have compassion for those who don't." He added that he wished the "side-line supporters would make a genuine effort to understand the issues."

"I seriously think that this is causing contention and hard feelings among friends and neighbors, Church folks and even kin folks, and that's another reason that they (hail suppression supporters) should drop the program," he said.

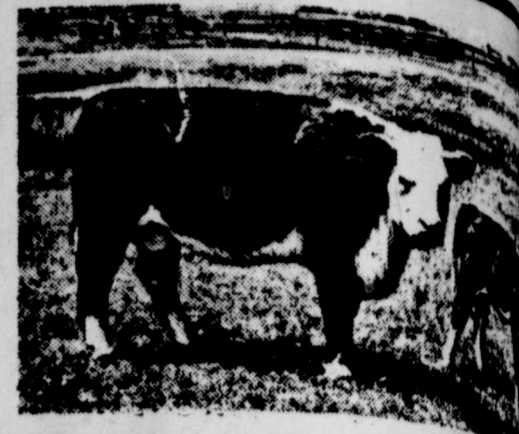
He said that he did appreciate the support of friends in Hale and Floyd Counties and added, "we did win the counties right in the heart of the program."

When asked what they intended to do now Bramlet said, "It's in the hands of the Water Board for the time being at least." The Rights Commission in Austin will now decide whether or not to give a weather modification permit to the Plains Weather Improvement Association.

"If necessary, we will attempt to influence the Water Board," Bramlet said. "We still have our organization and we still don't want hail suppression. If they don't rule favorably for us we can figure out what our options are. We're not going to have it forced on us any way."



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Irrigation Infiltration Rates Differ With Soil Types

A poor field watering habit can be tough to break. But whether you are overwatering or underwatering, you're pouring money down a hole if you haven't considered the rate at which your soil type will absorb and hold water.

Once you decide how much water to put into your soil it is time to reckon with infiltration rates, that is, the time in inches per hour, it takes water to move into your soil type and fill it to field capacity to a given depth. Once you determine your field's water need, you cannot just dump on the water and expect it to stay in place until it has soaked in without losses to runoff, evaporation or deep drainage. You can, however, apply irrigation water based on knowledge of your soil's intake rate and current field conditions and have substantial control over your water resource.

Water enters the soil through pores, cracks, and cavities introduced by tillage. Water penetrates different soils at different rates depending on their porosity and texture. Changes in field conditions can also affect a soil's water intake rate, dramatically in some cases. And, as a general rule, soils in their native state have higher infiltration rates than they will after being cultivated for a number of years.

Surface sealing, soil compaction, crusting, tillage, crop rotation, chemicals, sediments, erosion, land leveling and even temperature will change water intake rates. For example, surface sealing or crusting will restrict water intake. It can be reduced with a mulch or other

permeable surface protective material or by a light cultivation before irrigation. Tillage can cause compaction and create a plowpan which impedes water movement. Subsoiling helps to improve water flow, particularly if the soil has an impermeable sublayer that can be broken up.

Sprinkler irrigation is similar to rainfall because its water moves vertically into the soil. A soil that surface seals under rainfall will likely also seal under a sprinkler on a bare or newly seeded field, reducing intake. In furrows, where water moved both vertically and laterally, the intake rate depends on the wetted perimeter of the furrow, the larger the better.

Since so many factors affect water intake it is no surprise that rates vary widely among soils. Because several soil types can occur in the same field, intake characteristics of a given field will vary from place to place, from irrigation to irrigation, from season to season, and from one irrigation method to another. That means that the water intake rate of a given soil will seldom be a constant number until the surface soil at least is gradually saturated.

There is however, a general intake rate guide prepared by the Lubbock area Soil Conservation Service which you can use to estimate intake rates for the time water will take to fill a certain depth in a particular soil type.

Soils with similar characteristics are grouped into "intake families" according to the intake rate that most nearly represents its usual condition and infiltration speed. Soils in the same intake family will

follow a similar water intake curve for a given water application method.

In the High Plains area, the most common soil types reside in three intake families as the chart illustrates.

The exceptions to this are the heavy clay soils such as the Pullmans and Lofton clay loam of this area which dry and crack. These cracks will initially take water at a pretty fast rate for several hours or until they begin to swell. Eventually the cracks swell completely closed and cut off virtually all water intake. Because the heavier clays are so erratic, you cannot over irrigate them, but you can over apply water.

The best way to apply water to these soils is to set an irrigation time, normally a 12 to 18 hour set, let the soil take in all the water it will in that time and stop.

By following the intake guide the irrigator can control the amount of water that goes on his soil by varying the length of time water flows over the field. The relationship between total intake and time helps to determine the speed with which the wetted front advances across the field and thus to a great degree controls the permissible length of run for the greatest efficiency.

If you need information to identify the soil types in your field, the SCS in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, publishes a Soil Survey for each county in Texas. Your local county agent can help you find your soil type and match your irrigation design system to its intake characteristics.

GUIDE TO INTAKE FAMILIES FOR SURFACE IRRIGATION DESIGN

INTAKE RATE (inches p/hr)	SOIL TYPE	SOIL TEXTURE	NET DEPTH OF APPLICATION IN INCHES							
			1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
0.3	Olton	loam	62	129	208	296	392	604	841	1100
0.5	Acuff Berda Estacado Portales Amarillo	loam	38	75	119	166	217	328	450	580
		loam								
		loam								
		fine sandy loam								
1.0	Amarillo Patricia	loamy fine sand	20	38	59	82	106	158	214	273
		loamy fine sand and fine sand								

(time in minutes)

Water Development Board Chairman A L Black Steps Down Position

A.L. Black recently stepped away from his chairmanship of the Texas Water Development Board as his six year term expired. He will continue to serve as Governor Clement's representative to the Six-State High Plains Study Council, however.

Black was appointed to the Water Board by Governor Dolph Briscoe in 1974 and named its chairman in 1976. He feels the most important Board action accomplished during his tenure as chairman was the merging in 1978 of Texas' three state water agencies, the Water Quality Board, the Water Rights Commission, and the Water Development Board, into the Department of Water Resources.

Black continues to be an expert representative to the Six-State High Plains Study Council which is a key project for Texans. It is charged with guiding a federal study to examine local, state and national impacts of continued depletion of the natural resources (including water and energy) in the Ogallala Aquifer region. Black has served on the Study Council since its organization in 1976 and served as its second chairman.

"The Six-State Study may not be the answer, but it is the best tool that the High Plains and the State of Texas have for analyzing and solving their water problems," says Black.

Water leaders will no doubt continue to confer on water problems with Black who is respected for

his long and formidable commitment to water and soil conservation programs. "He is also respected for practicing what he preaches," says HPWD manager, Wayne Wyatt. "He is highly commendable as a community leader who's respected because he not only promotes good soil and water conservation techniques, but practices those techniques in his own operations."

Black has been widely honored with and for his long leadership in water posts. The Panhandle agribusinessman began as a locally elected Soil and Water Conservation District supervisor in Parmer County, working his way through every office to two years as State President, and to service as a national Director of the Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Along the way, Black helped found and direct Water, Inc. He was serving as its chairman when appointed to the TWDB in 1974. He was named a Texas representative to the Western States Water Council in '78, and has chaired the National Association of Conservation District's Great Plains Committee.

NACD honored Black for outstanding contributions to conservation of natural resources in '77, and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce named his "Panhandle Man of the Year" in '78. Black also accepted an "Outstanding Agriculturist Award" in '75 from the Texas Tech University College of Agriculture faculty and student agricultural council.

A.L. Black has been chairman of the Board of Friona State Bank since 1968, and is continuing chairman of the Board of Friona Industries, a diversified agribusiness industry, developed in 1962.

Floyd County Farm Report

BY NANCY CARTHEL

Well, what can I say about these crops? They are great. There is enough moisture, no insects problems, no hail, no cold weather, and no blown out crops. It almost looks too good to be true after the last few years. If you haven't been out to see the crops, I think it would be well worth your time. It is still a long time until harvest and that is what it is all about but we are off to a good start.

Friday's closing grain prices were: Corn/cwt. — 4.80; Wheat/bu. — 3.36-3.40; Soybeans/bu. — 5.05-5.08; and Milo/cwt. — 4.40.

On the Lubbock spot market cotton prices were 1250-1450 points over for 3.0-3.2 mikes; 1275-1475 points over for 2.7-2.9 mikes and 1150-1350 points over for 2.6 and below mikes. These prices are over the 1979 loan rates.

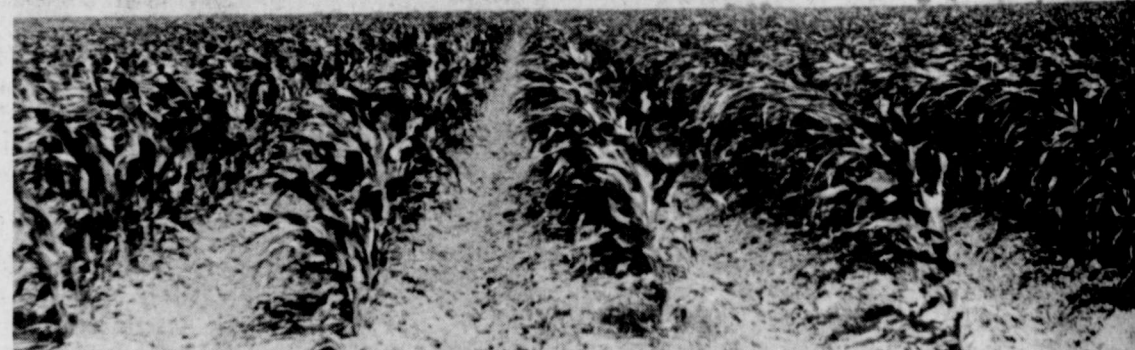
Tom Moore of the Floyd County ASCS offices reminds farmers that all NCA crops must be measured and certified by August 1 and that the ASCS is offering a measuring service for those of you who would rather pay them to do the measuring for you and guarantee the acreages. He asks that you come into the office now and make your application so that they can include you in their flight schedule.

Jett Major, Floyd County extension agent, said that his office has received several calls concerning the grasshopper control program that has been federally funded in many counties. There has been some infestation reported in Floyd County but to date, no federal help is available.

Major stated that getting the federal aid is almost nil. The money is too scattered out over the cropland to qualify. There is much groundcover on land.

Briscoe, Motley and others are working on obtaining the federal money. They also have a lot of groundcover on the cropland than Floyd County. Major pointed out that hope local ranchers can get from the program is to locate adjacent to neighboring counties to obtain the federal funds.

At this time, the extension agent suggests that anyone with hopper problems should contact an entomologist who will look at your grasshopper and make recommendations of the type of pesticide that can be used.



THIS CORNFIELD in western Floyd County was beginning to hurt for moisture before the...

Williams' Children Elected To American Angus Association

Ty T. Libby and Matt Williams, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Lockney have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dr. C.K. Allen, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with some 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records

include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

Sponsored by the Following Interested Firms

- First National Bank Floydada
- Case Power & Equipment Floydada
- Floydada Cooperative Gins
- Federal Land Bank Association Of Floydada
- Russell's Equipment & Supply Floydada
- Plainview Savings & Loan Association Floydada
- The Floyd County Hesperian
- Consumers Fuel Association Lockney
- Martin And Company Floydada
- Floyd County Farm Bureau
- Perry Implement Lockney
- Ansley & Sons Lockney
- Floydada Implement Co.

et Division Sco

Fierros Concrete had 2 hits, 10 left on base. Michael Monroe was the starting pitcher. In three innings he had 4 strike outs and 7 walks. Also pitching was Rex Mathis



SONS TEAM: Front row [l-r], Kip Holt, Mark Luna, Second Row [l-r], Jr. Fierros, Joel M...



TEAM: Front Row [l-r], John Mark Garcia and Arturo Garza. Second Row [l-r], Rex...

WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE

- 9 Lives 6 oz Tuna or Liver Cat Food 4/\$1.00 37¢ value
- 13 oz Nabisco Coconut Chocolate Chip or Peanut Butter Fudge Cookies 99¢ \$1.29 value
- 3 oz Topping Mix Dream Whip 2/99¢ 77¢ value
- 10 oz Tropicanna Orange Drink 5/\$1.00 34¢ value

Net Division Scores

Fierros Concrete had 2 hits, 10 left on base. Michael Monroe was the starting pitcher. In three innings he had 4 strike outs and 7 walks. Also pitching was Rex Mathis with 2 strike outs and 4 walks in 2 innings. Player of the game for Fierros and Sons was Renea Brotherton. Sun Vue Fertilizer had a total of 5 hits and 8 left on base. Anthony Emert pitched 5 innings for 13 strike outs and 16 walks. Daniel Martinez was their player of the game.

JUNE 5
Sun Vue Fertilizer vs. Shadow Box. The Shadow Box won 14 to 8.

They had a total of 3 hits and 12 left on base. Shannon Jones pitched 5 innings with 8 strike outs and 7 walks. He was also their player of the game. Sun Vue had 6 hits and 3 left on base. Anthony Emert was the starting pitcher. He had 3 strike outs and 9 walks in 3 innings. Daniel Martinez took over the pitching for 2 innings with 7 strike outs and 11 walks. Carlos Rendon was named player of the game.

JUNE 6
Riverside Chemical vs. Four-R Irrigation. Riverside took the lead by one point with a final score of 17 to 16.

Riverside had 2 hits and 10 left on base. Michael Monroe pitched 5 innings with 9 strike outs and 6 walks. Jeffrey Sutterfield was player of the game.

Four-R Irrigation had 6 hits, 5 left on base. Chris Adular pitched 1 inning with no strike outs and 7 walks. Jamie McDonald continued the pitching for 2 innings with 7 strike outs and 6 walks. Andy Alaniz then pitched 2 innings for 5 strike outs and 6 walks. Lupe Coronado received player of the game.

JUNE 9
Riverside Chemical vs. Fierros Concrete. Riverside was the winner 9 to 3. Riverside had no hits and 7 left on base. Michael Monroe pitched 5 innings for 16 strikes and 14 walks. Phillip Glasson was

named player of the game. Fierros had 1 hit and 13 left on base with Junior Fierros as starting pitcher. He had 5 walks in one inning.

Johnny Peralez pitched 4 innings for 12 strike outs and 12 walks. Kip Holt received player of the game.

LOCKNEY FRESHMAN DIVISION
10, 11 and 12 year olds

JUNE 3
Lockney Fire Dept. vs. Lockney Co-op. Lockney Co-op won 20 to 5.

The Fire Dept. had 7 hits and 7 left on base. Jimmy Ballejo was the starting pitcher with 5 strike outs and 10 walks in 2 innings. Johnny Torrez took up the pitching for 3 innings with 3 strike outs and 10 walks. He was also their player of the game.

The Lockney Co-op had 10 hits and 8 left on base. Joe Torrez started the pitching with 7 strike outs and 3 walks in 3 innings. Then David Sutterfield pitched 2 innings for 2 strike outs and 1 walk. Robert Reed was named player of the game.

JUNE 5
Tye Co. vs. The First National Bank. The Bank edged out Tye 8 to 7.

Tye Co. had 6 hits and 9 left on base. The pitching was started by Billy Yar-

brough who had 3 strike outs and 8 walks for 2 innings. Then Jerry Mathis pitched 4 innings for 9 strike outs and 1 walk. Ronnie Ford received player of the game.

The First National Bank had 3 hits and 4 left on base. Monty Teeter pitched 4 innings for 8 strike outs and 6 walks. Ruben Herrior was player of that game.

JUNE 6
The Lockney Fire Dept. vs. First National Bank. The Fire Dept. triumphed over the Bank 14 to 4, with a total of 12 hits and 14 left on base.

Johnny Torrez pitched 5 innings for 8 strikes and 2 walks. He also received player of the game. Jimmy Ballejo pitched one inning for 4 strikes and 3 walks.

The First National Bank had a total of 7 hits and 7 left on base.

Pitching for the FNB was Monty Teeter with 5 strike outs and 2 walks in 2 innings. He was named their player of the game. Due to an arm injury Monty was replaced by his younger brother, Rusty Teeter who pitched one inning for 3 strike outs and 5 walks. Monty Means took over the pitching for 1 inning with 5 walks. Finishing up the pitching was Albert Martinez with 3 strike outs and 10 walks in 2 innings.



LOCKNEY FIRE DEPT. TEAM: Front row [l-r], Kip Holt, Mario Hernandez, Chad Golden, Jimmy Ballejo, Jr. Fierros, Joel Mitchell, Colt Golden, Johnny Peralez, Back Row, Coaches Bob Smith, Buddy Wiley and Boyd Lee.



RIVERSIDE CHEMICAL TEAM: Front Row [l-r], John Mark Gatica, Phillip Glasson, Jeffrey Adular, Arturo Garza. Second Row [l-r], Rex Mathis, Sundai Workman, Jerry Klein and Shea Jackson. Back Row, Coaches Zach Zachary and Ronnee Brotherton.

County Report

Major stated that the getting the federal aid in is almost nil. The rangeland too scattered out and too cropland to qualify. There much groundcover on the land. Briscoe, Motley and Co. are working on the obtaining the federal help of counties. They also have of rangeland than they hope local ranchers have from the program is if the located adjacent to any neighboring counties obtain the federal fund. Some may be derived from this. At this time, the suggests that anyone hopper problems should entomologist will be look at your grasshopper and make recommendations the type of pesticide and can be used.

County extension office has control program fully funded in has been in Floyd federal help

The Lockney Beacon

THE LOCKNEY BEACON (USPS 317-220) is published each Sunday and Thursday by Floyd County Publishing Co., 220 South Main Street, Lockney, Texas 79241. Second-class postage paid at Lockney, Texas 79241. Subscription rates: local \$10.50 per year, out of trade area \$11.50 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE LOCKNEY BEACON, P.O. Box 187, Lockney, TX 79241.

Case Previously Owned Equipment

6 Month Waiver Financing*

*Special waiver of finance charges on all used agricultural tractors. If you buy a used agricultural tractor of any make from a participating Case dealer, and finance it through J.I. Case Credit Corporation, we'll waive finance charges for six (6) months from date of purchase. Offer valid on tractors purchased during the period of May 1, 1980 through June 30, 1980.

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- 1 Caterpillar D5 Dozer 32,300.00
- 1 Case 1450 10 ft. Tilt Dozer only 1261 HRS 90% under carriage 53,000.00
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- 1 John Deere 2010 Power Angle Tilt Dozer 7 ft. Blade 12" Street Pads 4,750.00
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- 1 Case 380 Road Runner 345 HRS 19,900.00
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- 1 1972 IHC 1066 Cab Air Conditioner 12,900.00
- 1 Case 1175 Cab 11,000.00
- 1 Case 1175 Cab Air Conditioner Good 12,900.00
- 1 AG Gator Sprayer New Engine 3,500.00

Case Lamesa

- 1 1466 IHC Cab Air 1850 HRS 18,600.00
- 1 1570 Case Cab Air Good 22,500.00
- 1 1370 Case Cab Air Good Rubber 17,600.00
- 1 1370 Case Cab Air Reconditioned 17,900.00
- 1 1070 Power Shift Cab & Air Cond 9,000.00

Lubbock Lamesa Floydada

3302 Slaton Hwy. 902 S. Dallas 101 South 12th
745-4451 872-5861 983-2836

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Interested Firms

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Ansley & Son Lockney

Floydada Implement Co.

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WE TAKE W.I.C. CARDS

Values In This Add Effective Thru Wednesday, June 18, 1980
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

VALUES IN THIS AD IN ADDITION TO OUR THURSDAY AD

9 Lives 6 oz Tuna or Liver Cat Food 4/\$1.00 37¢ value	12 oz Sizzlean Sizzlean \$1.29	California Avocados Avocados 2/99¢	6-32 oz Coke Coke \$1.79 Plus Deposit \$2.59 value
13 oz Nabisco Coconut Chocolate Chip or Peanut Butter Fudge Cookies 99¢ \$1.29 value	12 oz Wilson Franks Franks 87¢ pkg	Sweet And Tasty Cantaloupes Cantaloupes 4 lb \$1.00	3 lb "Pure Vegetable" Crisco \$1.99 \$2.59 value
3 oz Topping Mix Dream Whip 2/99¢ 77¢ value	3 to 4 lb Deckers Boneless Ham Ham \$1.69 lb	Golden Ripe Bananas Bananas 4 lb \$1.00	5lb Gold Medal Flour Flour 99¢ \$1.39 value
16 oz Del Monte Whole New Potatoes Potatoes 50¢ value	15 oz Del Monte "In Juice" Pineapple Pineapple 59¢	17 oz Del Monte Cream Style Corn Corn 50¢ value	200 Extra S&H Stamps With This Coupon And Purchase of \$20 or More Good At Buddy's Expires 6-18-1980
17 oz Del Monte Sweet Peas Sweet Peas 53¢ value	5 lb Alpo Beef Dog Food Dog Food \$1.49 \$1.99 value	15 oz Del Monte Spinach Spinach 3/\$1.00 50¢ value	
11 oz Campbell's Chunky Chili Beef Soup Soup 2/89¢ 59¢ value	2 lb Keebler Crackers Crackers \$1.19 \$1.69 value	12 oz Del Monte Hamburger Dill Chips Dill Chips 2/99¢ 77¢ value	
84 oz King Size Ajax Ajax \$2.59 \$3.49 value			

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Double-Ring Vows Unite Judy Probasco, Malcom Washburn



MRS. MALCOM WAYNE WASHBURN

Judy Elaine Probasco became the bride of Malcom Wayne Washburn in a traditional double-ring ceremony held June 8 at 3 p.m. in the McKinney Memorial Bible Church in Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert (Bill) Colston of Floydada and the late Kenneth Eugene Probasco. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Washburn of Irving.

Paul Young, pastor of the McKinney Church, officiated the ceremony.

The church was decorated with three 12-branch candelabras across the front stage with fresh greenery at the base. On either side of the stage were two baskets of fresh white gladiolas and dusty rose carnations on brass stands.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of rubrum lilies, stephanodas, Boston fern, and prayer plant leaves. The bride's jewelry included a diamond lavaliere which is a family heirloom. The bride also wore her grandmother's diamond stud earrings.

Jill Probasco of Lubbock, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Maria Buckles of Fort Worth, Louise Grieshaber, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Anita Jordan, Dallas.

The bridesmaids wore dusty rose gowns of satapiau. Sculptured bodices fell into accordion pleats. The dresses featured capes of sheer illusion which were petaled in front and back. The attendants carried single rubrum lilies accented by prayer plant leaves and boston fern.

Best man was Martin Dowdy of North Richland Hills. Serving as groomsmen were Joe Daniels, North Richland Hills; Mark Collins, Irving and Robert Jones, Irving. The groom was dressed in an ivory cut-away tuxedo with tails, an ivory ruffled shirt, vest, and brown shoes. The groomsmen and ushers wore chocolate regency tuxedos.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mable Fletcher of Denton.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William N. Garrison of Fort Worth, the bride wore a formal Bianchi gown of ivory satapiau with a softly moulded empire bodice. The dress featured a sculptured Queen Anne neckline edged in Alencon lace fleurettes sprinkled with seed pearls. The gown was accented by full bishop sleeves with Alencon lace cuffs which were closed by covered buttons and loops. The A-line gored skirt swept back into a Watteau that drifted gently to form a chapel length train.

The bride chose a full chapel length veil of ivory bridal illusion to complete her attire. The veiling was garnished with imported lace appliques which cascaded from an Alencon lace Camelot caplet. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of rubrum lilies, stephanodas, Boston fern, and prayer plant leaves.

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The groom was dressed in an ivory cut-away tuxedo with tails, an ivory ruffled shirt, vest, and brown shoes. The groomsmen and ushers wore chocolate regency tuxedos.

Julianne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lipham of Floydada, was one of four contestants who received a \$100 savings bond, a wrist watch bearing the Teen-Ager Pageant emblem, and a trophy for being a runner-up in the Volunteer Community Service

Award and Program Participation Awards. Miss Lipham was sponsored by Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, and the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants were accepted on basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality, and appearance. Each contestant recited a 100 word essay on the topic "What's Right About America." The pageant was held at Ed Landreth Auditorium, Texas Chris-

with ivory shirts and brown vests, ties and shoes.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colston at the Ridgela Country Club in Ft. Worth.

The bride's table featured a four-tier wedding cake with white-on-white icing. The cake was adorned with the traditional bridal couple.

The table was covered in ivory lace touched with dusty rose cloth and skirt and displayed two six-tier candelabras.

Centerpiece was a crystal pedestal bowl with dusty rose and earth tone silk flowers. Cool fruit punch, nuts and mints were served from sterling appointments.

A glass-topped table with brass legs served as the groom's table. Featured centerpiece was an arrangement of silk flowers in an antique brass bowl borrowed from the bride's family. The table served a German chocolate cake.

The bride's traveling attire consisted of a yellow linen sundress with matching jacket, panama straw hat, white heels and bag. The groom wore a light blue, three-piece suit and white-on-white shirt.

Following a wedding trip to Barbados Island, the couple will be at home in Irving.

Socially Yours



ANNA DOREEN LINAWEAVER

Linaweaver, Price Plan July Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Linaweaver of Plains, Kansas wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Doreen, to Lester Price, Jr., son of Mrs. Rachel Vancia, Plains, and Mr. Lester C. Price, Meade, Kansas.

The bride-elect is a senior at Meade High

School. The groom attended Oakley, Kansas Goodland Tech. He is a member of the National Liberal, Kansas Baptist Church. The couple was engaged on July 19 at a Baptist Church in Meade. Anna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Floydada.



RAY MCMAHAN, PAM BRADLEY

They Announce Engagement

Miss Bradley is a graduate of Lockney High School and is presently a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she will graduate in December 1980, with a degree in Home Economics Education. She is employed as a secretary for the Texas Tech Uni-

versity. The couple was engaged on July 19 at a Baptist Church in Lockney. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMahen of Route 3, Lockney.



JULIANNE

Worth, on July 19. She is a member of the Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant. She is competing for \$100 savings bonds in the pageant.

Today's Lifestyles

By Marilyn Tate
County Extension Agent

reading and... of flour. Place the dough on the floured surface, and dust lightly with flour. Grease hands lightly with shortening. Fold the dough toward you with a rolling motion using the fingers of both hands. Then, with the heels of your hands, push the ball of dough away from you. Turn the dough a quarter turn and repeat the process until the dough looks full, rounded, smooth, satiny and tightly stretched. The dough will feel springy and elastic. You may need to work small amounts of flour into the dough while kneading, especially if the dough is very soft. However, avoid adding too much flour or the dough will rise slowly and produce a coarse texture. Grease the dough lightly and allow it to rise on a smooth surface. Cover with wax paper or a damp towel while rising. The dough has risen sufficiently if doubled in bulk or when a finger impression remains in the dough. If dough is to rise twice, punch down and shape gently so you don't injure the gluten and produce a coarse texture. There are many ways to shape a loaf, the simplest being to roll the dough into a rectangle slightly less than the length of the baking pan. Then simply

Dorcas Class Shares Oral Selections

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of Floydada First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. H.O. Cline for their monthly business and social meeting.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Mae Garrett. Mrs. Mabel Meek gave a devotional from Hebrews 11. Mary Wilson read a story entitled, "Reasons

Enough To Be Thankful." Cleo Goins read "Prayer," followed by a reading from Mrs. Stout called "Is Life Worth Living?"

Ethel Warren presented a selection entitled "How To Know You Are Growing Older," then "The Three Monkeys" was read by Myrtice Rainier. Mrs. Valerie Turner

concluded the program with a comical story, "If You Got To Go," and then led the group in a Bible Bingo game.

Ladies present at the meeting were Mmes. Odell Stout, Ethel Warren, Mable Meek, Mae Garrett, Lula Stewart, Vada Meredith, Alva Sparks, Cleo Goins, Valerie Turner, Mary Wilson, Lois Durham, Ola Warren, J.B. Whitehead, A.C. Rainer, C.W. Denison, and H.O. Cline.

The Very Nearest

ABBOTT Barton and Carolyn Abbott are the parents of a son, Joshua Glyn, born June 6 in the USAF Hospital in Biloxi, Mississippi. He weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces and was 22 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Linnie and Noble

Abbott of Lockney. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings of Dallas.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mable Fletcher of Denton.

Karen Turner will give swimming lessons at the Country Club, June 17-28 to children ages 5-8 and 9-12. Ten one-hour lessons, \$25.00 per child. Classes will be limited to 10 members in each age group. Call 983-5049 to register.

Senior Citizens Elect Officers

The Lockney Senior Citizens met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m., June 6 for their regular monthly meeting. Games of dominoes and "42" were played until noon.

A covered dish luncheon was followed by a program given by Christine Huffman, daughter of Charles and Molly Huffman, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffman. Christine sang two songs for the group. Following the program, G.A. McAda led an old-time singing session.

New Senior Citizens' officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are G.A. McAda, president; Bettie Counts, vice president; Carrie Apple, secretary.

LOSE 17 to 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS

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The Floyd County Hesperian

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200 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR NEXT VISIT AT: Sue's Gifts & Accessories 126 W. Calif. 983-5312 OFFERS EXPIRES 7-15-80

New Aerobic Dance Class

In Lockney American Legion Hall 8-10 Tues. Night More To Make A Beginners Class

Fee \$3.50 To Audit The Class

Call Reeda K. Smith 652-3490

Socially Young



ANNA DOREEN LINAWEAVER
Linaweaver, Price
an July Vows

and Mrs. Delbert Weaver of Plains, Kansas, wish to announce engagement and wedding of their daughter, Anna Doreen Linaweaver, to Lester Price, son of Mrs. Rachel C. Price, Meade, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Meade High School. The groom attended Oakley, Kansas Goodland Tech. He is employed at the National Bee Librarian, Kansas. The couple will be married on July 19 at the First Baptist Church of Meade, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Meade High School. The groom attended Oakley, Kansas Goodland Tech. He is employed at the National Bee Librarian, Kansas. The couple will be married on July 19 at the First Baptist Church of Meade, Texas.

and Program Participation Awards. Mrs. Lipham was sponsored by Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, and the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Contestants were awarded on basis of scholarship, achievement, leadership, poise, personality, appearance. Each contestant recited a 100 word essay on the topic "My Right About Me." The pageant held at Ed Landreth Auditorium, Texas Christian University, Worth, on June 13. The new Texas National Beauty was Karen Helton Austin. She will be competing for \$15,000 scholarships in the

REDEEM

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STAMPS
Accessories
983-5312
200



RAY MCMAHAN, PAM BRADLEY

Announce Engagement

Miss Bradley is a graduate of Lockney High School and is presently a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she will graduate in December 1980, with a degree in Home Economics Education. She is employed as a secretary for the Texas Tech University Center Catering Service.

Today's Lifestyles

By Marilyn Taut
County Extension Agent

reading and the proof yeast. The three basic ingredients are yeast, flour, and water. The yeast is the living part of the dough that makes it rise. The flour provides the structure, and the water hydrates the flour. The dough is kneaded to develop the gluten, which gives it elasticity. The dough is then allowed to rise, which allows the yeast to produce carbon dioxide, causing the dough to expand. The dough is then baked, which kills the yeast and sets the structure.



roll the dough, starting on the narrow side, as jelly roll fashion. Seal the edges and place the sealed side down in the pan. The bread is then allowed to rise or "proof" until double in bulk. Baking is generally done at 375-400 degrees F. for 35-45 minutes for one pound loaf. When done, bread will produce a hollow sound when tapped. Cool on a wire rack to prevent softening of the loaf bottom. For a soft crust, brush the top of the loaf with butter while still warm. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or origin.

Get More!
More out of your Vitamin/Mineral Supplement
 More Vitamins
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 More Value for your dollar
Compare the MYADEC® potency to your present vitamin supplement.
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New Aerobic Dance Class
In Lockney
American Legion Hall
8-10 Tues. Night
More To Make A Beginners Class
\$3.50
To Audit The Class
Reeda K. Smith
652-3490

Social Events

Athena Club Elects Officers

Eleven Athenians met in the home of Mary Ann Kring Thursday, June 12. The Yearbook Committee served as co-hostesses for the meeting, which began with a Salad Supper. Each member brought a salad and its recipe to be shared. Following the meal, Kathy Hunter proceeded to install the 1980-81 club officers. The installation theme was "What's in a Name?" and was composed by Jan Mize. Kathy reminded us that Athena means wisdom. As each office was discussed, the new officer came forward and "signed in" on a posterboard. Her name's meaning was revealed and related to her office. Also, each was given a lifetime scripture appropriate to her name. The highlight of the installation ceremony was the presentation of beautifully framed, elegantly handwritten parchments to each new officer. On the parchment was the woman's name, its meaning, and the scripture reference applied to her.



NEW ATHENA OFFICERS: (l-r), Martha Sue Lusk, president; Judy Schacht, vice-president; Donnie Meriwether, treasurer; Janet Houdehell, parliamentarian and Mary Ann Kring, secretary. Not pictured are Mary Holley, reporter and Jill Golden.

Tenderizer Stops Itching

Next time the family plans an outdoor activity, don't forget the meat tenderizer. It's not for the meat—it's for the mosquito bites, according to the advice of a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine physician. "A paste made of meat tenderizer—unflavored—and water rubbed onto bites of mosquitoes or chiggers will do wonders for taking the itch away," said Eugene Zachary, D.O. "Relief is immediate."

NOTICE
We Will Be Closed For Vacation
July 4th through July 12th
We Will Open July 14th
Reecer's Cleaners
in Lockney



Eskimos have more than 20 words to describe snow.
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Arthritis Made Normal Activity Very Painful For Bonnie West Then She Joined Pat Walker's.

Read Her Astounding Statement!

Bonnie West True Statement
When I started to Pat Walker's in Floydada I had arthritis in my hand so bad that I couldn't stir anything thick, and I couldn't carry anything. Within a week, I could do these things. Arthritis in my back was so bad that I couldn't make up a bed without my back killing me. Now I don't even notice it. The food plan Pat Walker's has you go on is just great! I eat more than I ever did. I haven't had indigestion or heartburn since I started to Pat Walker's not even a pain pill. I feel better than I have in years. Thanks to Pat Walker's. I have gone from size 18 to size 12.



Bonnie West
Floydada, Texas
Mrs. West Lost 40 lbs and 50 inches at Pat Walker's

Before
Ladies: Do you find that you have the time for a Pat Walker Program in the summer, but fall and winter is too busy.

- No Strenuous Exercise
- Improves Posture
- Improves Circulation
- No Rigid Diet

Call and let our counselors explain our summer program today!
CALL TODAY. FLOYDADA: 983-2112 PLAINVIEW: 293-4435
LUBBOCK: 763-8056
For Your FREE Treatment AND Figure Analysis.



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CHECK THE TOTAL
THAT'S WHAT COUNTS**



WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED
PICNICS LB. **59¢**

SLICED HALF OR WHOLE LB. **69¢**
WATER ADDED
WHOLE 6-8 LBS. AVG.

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM
QUARTER PORK LOIN OR
PORK CHOPS FAMILY PAK **\$1.19** LB.

CALIFORNIA LA GRANDES
NECTARINE LB. **59¢**

CRISP CALIFORNIA CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **23¢**
YELLOW SWEET ONIONS LB. **29¢**
SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS LB. **29¢**
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS LB. **49¢**
OR PERISAN GREEN LIMES LB. **49¢**

MIX OR MATCH YELLOW STRAIGHT NECK OR ITALIAN SQUASH LB. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER FINEST QUALITY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.59**
SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER PORK CHOPS LOIN THICK CUT LB. **\$1.69**

COUNTRY STYLE MEATY OR REG. SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT REG. BOLOGNA THICK OR THIN 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHOPPED OR HAM & CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED COTTAGE SALAMI OR LUNCHEON MEAT 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

ALL PURPOSE
GLADIOLA FLOUR
25 LB. **\$3.99**
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
1 LB. CAN **\$2.69**

32 OZ
Coca Cola
\$1.79
Plus Deposit

C.W. POST FAMILY STYLE
CEREAL
WITH OR WITHOUT RAISINS 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

DEL MONTE TOMATO
CATSUP
32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

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TRAPPEY'S TORRIDO HOT HOT PEPPERS 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**
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DAIRY VALUES

MARGARINE VELVET SPREAD 2 LB. BOWL **89¢**
KRAFT HALF MOON HORNS CHEDDAR COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10 CT. CAN **45¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. BOX **49¢**
MORTON BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY POT PIES 4 8 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
SHURFINE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**

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DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS **79¢**
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN BLENDED SWEET SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS **79¢**
KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

SHAMPOO 25¢ OFF LABEL HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**
DEODORANT 30¢ OFF LABEL SURE ROLL-ON 2.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

FROM OUR SHELVES

PETER PAN CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
KLEENEX SUPER DRY ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS 18 CT. BOX **\$2.69**
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.79**
TEXIZE AEROSOL SPRAY 'N WASH 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

20¢ OFF LABEL
CASCADE
50 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. BOX **99¢**
DUNCAN HINES FAMILY BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

COSMETIC JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFF PUFFS 100 CT. PKG. **99¢**
FOR WOMEN CORRECTOL LAXATIVE 60 CT. BOX **\$2.89**
FOR WOMEN CORRECTOL LAXATIVE 30 CT. BOX **\$1.79**
ANTACID MAALOX PLUS 12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

30¢ OFF LABEL MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
18 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

DETERGENT 35¢ OFF LABEL
ERA LIQUID
1/2 GAL. BTL. **\$2.59**

S.H. GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WED.

UNDERWOOD ROAST BEEF OR DEVILED YOUR CHOICE 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

START YOUR SET TODAY JOHANN HAVILLAND FINE CHINA WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE ONLY **99¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM \$5.00 OFF VALUABLE COUPON WITH COUPON **\$19.99**
COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 21, 1980 YOUR PRICE WITH COUPON

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM \$5.00 OFF VALUABLE COUPON WITH COUPON **\$20.99**
COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 21, 1980 YOUR PRICE WITH COUPON

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS **PAGE'S THRIFTWAY** PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 15-21, 1980

Beacon

Harris, Publisher
The Floyd County and the Lockney are pleased to be published the first of July. Popular demand and trite, the reason for the three months I've Floyd County, the suggestion for improvement of the papers has been, "I'd rather have one big paper a week than two small ones." Whenever the readers, the advertisers, and the staff of a newspaper can all agree on the same thing...it must be the way to go. We will begin with the July 3 edition. That paper

Free the Hostages
Volume 79, Number 43



AM (Left) AND PETE GONZALES test moir his first load to Lockney Co-op Elevator at freedom delivered the first Lockney load to Patte

Freedom Delivers F

First load of wheat in to a Lockney was a close race any Wisdom and Brown beat Bert two hours. Both come in on Friday. Wisdom-Brown truck at Patterson Grain p.m. The wheat 2.9% moisture a test weight of load weighed

Elams 16,300 pound load hit the scales of Lockney Co-op elevator at 7:30 p.m. and tested 13.5% moisture and had a 61 test weight.

The yields on all county wheat have been good. Bert Elam estimated the irrigated wheat he was cutting in the Erick community to be yielding

LOCKNEY LO

and Mary Lou returned Tuesday week ago from a family (Duff) Friday, Saturday day at Lake Whit-

spent two nights compasses visiting with Joyce Spears, visited in Hamilton Mrs. Phyeche Burton with Mrs. Ino Lee and Aspermont. and Mildred visited in Plainview with their daughter and Leo Phillips their granddaughter

Jannie (Sterling) Stearns and two sons of Orange Texas, have been visiting the past two weeks with her mother Wilma Mathis and her grandparents George and Lois Albert. Her husband Ronnie came last Thursday and picked them up.

Mildred Martin and her two daughters, Patsy Patrick of Hereford and Kay and Leo Phillips attended the funeral services of her brother-in-law French Hunt, at Electra on Saturday. Mr. Hunt passed away at an Electra Hospital, Tuesday.



GONZALES displays one of the T-shirts on sale