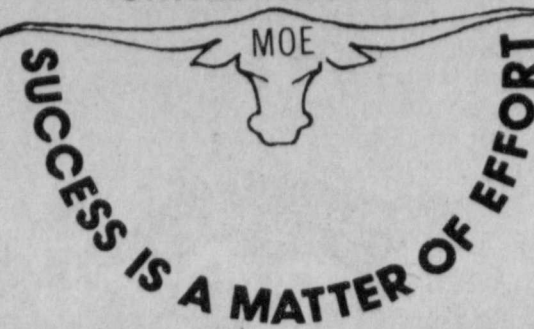


This Week

South Plains Cooperative Gin ginned their first bale of cotton at 1:00 p.m. Monday. The 7 bales of cotton, belonging to George Taylor, turned out 20.9.

Go Horns! Beat Petersburg!
Friday night at 8:00 p.m.
Pep rally at 3:40

UNITED WE STAND



THE LOCKNEY BEACON

25¢

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Lockney, Texas 79241

USPS 317-220

Thursday, October 11, 1984

Volume 82, Number 41

Hendersons take up rabbit raising

Rabbit raising became the hobby of the Roy Henderson family about a year ago.

The Hendersons were given a pet rabbit last year and decided that if they were going to have rabbits, "Why not raise pedigreed animals they could show?"

Primarily the Hendersons have raised and shown Rex and Florida Whites up to this point. The Rex belong to Roy. They were chosen for their fur, the looks of the animal, and also because they are a meat rabbit. Their ideal weight is 8 to 9 pounds. They have a coarse textured black fur.

The Florida Whites belong to Heather, who is nine years old. These rabbits are, as their name indicates white in color and have a soft, silky fur. Smaller structured, their ideal weight is five pounds.

At the South Plains Fair in Lubbock the Hendersons bought two new rabbits to start raising. They are Netherland Dwarfs. These animals are white in color. As their name implies, they are a small rabbit, not much more than a handful. Roy had wanted to get into the mini lope raising but his wife Janet preferred the dwarfs. The dwarfs, although in Janet's name, will be shown some by six year old daughter Angie.

The Henderson family has shown their rabbits in three shows this year and have done quite well. At the Tri State Fair in Amarillo they won four first places, four second places, and two third places. At the Permian Basin Fair in Odessa Heather won the Best of Breed with her senior Florida White doe and the Best Opposite Sex with her

senior white buck in the youth show. In the open show Roy won the Best of Breed with his junior Rex doe and Best Opposite Sex with his junior Rex buck. They received a total of eight first places, three second places and one third and one fifth place at the Odessa fair.

At the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock a few weeks ago they won five first places, three second places, one third, fourth, and fifth places. There were a total of 1050 rabbits shown at the fair.

While Heather participated in the youth judging contest and won first place. In the youth judging, participants completed a written examination on all breeds of rabbits and also physically judged and placed four rabbits each of two different breeds.

The Hendersons pedigreed animals wear a number tattooed in the left ear. Rabbits are shown and must earn

"legs" prior to being licensed. A leg is earned by winning a Best of Breed or a Best Opposite Sex in a show. The animals must earn three to four legs to be licensed. Following that, the rabbit is taken to a registrar who weighs it, inspects the fur and, if approved, it will then be tattooed in the right ear.

The Hendersons started with five holes or cages. They have increased their inventory to 23 cages and thirty rabbits, including six babies from one of the Rex does. The does may be bred every six weeks with a thirty day gestation period. As the time approaches for the babies to be born, a nesting box with hay is placed in the cage for the doe. The doe also lines the nest with fur from her own body for the babies. After the babies are left with the mother eight weeks, they are separated from her.

Since the rabbit population can increase so rapidly, the Hendersons

installed an automatic watering system in the barn. Janet commented "It has helped out alot. With so many rabbits to take care of, that is one less worry." The rabbits are fed rabbit feed and just before the shows, Janet supplements their diet with carrot tops and wheat germ oil which enriches the animal's coat.

Roy, Janet, and Heather all have animals in their names. Angie will have whenever she has established a firm interest in the project. The reason for this is that each time you show an animal, its owner receives points. High pointers receive awards.

In addition to raising the rabbits for show purposes, the Hendersons also sell meat rabbits at \$5.00 for live fryers and \$7.50 for dressed animals.

Roy and Janet have discussed the possibility of starting a 4-H rabbit program, but have not yet found what the requirements would be. Another point of concern is if the program would be of enough interest to the youth of this area.

The Hendersons are presently members of the Plainview Rabbit Club and are preparing for a show to be held in Plainview on October 13 at the Plainview Ag Building.

Of raising and showing rabbits, Heather said, "I am really enjoying it. It is lots of fun."

Janet said, "Even though I get scratched carrying the animals at the shows, it is very enjoyable."

Heather and Angie have an active part in the rabbit care. Each day after school they clean the barn and feed the animals.

Weatherization program continued

Governor Mark White announced today that the Texas Department of Community Affairs has released \$2,419,613 to contractors for the continuation of the Weatherization Assistance Program for Low-Income Persons Program. These funds will be available for the Fiscal Year 1985 program from fuel overcharge funds set aside by the 68th Legislature for this purpose and \$419,613 supplemental grant from the FFY 1984 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) block grant funding. Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, King, and Motley counties were allocated \$14,929. Additional support will be added to the Weatherization

Program later in the year from the regular 1985 U.S. Department of Energy funding for this program and from the 1984 LIHEAP funding.

The Weatherization Assistance program provides help to low-income households, with priority to elderly (60+) and handicapped, in weatherizing their homes. Weatherization includes caulking around the windows; weather-stripping windows and doors; repairing broken windows; and insulating attics, floors and walls. The major goal is to stop air-infiltration of the home thereby creating a more healthful living environment, conserving energy

Continued On Page 2

King appointed to board

Joe Kirk Fulton, Chairman of the Board, and Carroll R. Anderson, President, have announced the recent election of Joe Kim King to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank in Lockney. Having been associated with the bank since January, King serves as Vice President and loan officer with special emphasis in the areas of agricultural lending and credit analysis.

With five years experience in banking, King is in his second year at the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University. He holds a B.S. in Animal Science from Texas Tech University and a Masters Degree in Agriculture from Texas A&M University.

King is secretary-treasurer of the Lockney Lions Club. He and his family

are members of the First United Methodist Church of Lockney.

Regarding his election to the Board, King commented, "I am very pleased and excited about the appointment. I further consider it an honor and privilege to have been elected to the Board. It has been a very rewarding experience working for The First National Bank in Lockney and for the people of this community."

Carroll Anderson stated, "Kim King has been a tremendous help to the bank since his employment and has demonstrated good judgment and managerial abilities in various areas. His input to the Board is helpful and well received. I am very pleased to have Kim on the Board."



CHERYL TEETER, food chairman for the Lockney United Methodist Church Harvest Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 20, counts supplies for the luncheon. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ten years old and under.

Mackenzie Pageant slated

L.O.A. Junior Study Club of Silvertown will be sponsoring the Eleventh Annual Miss Mackenzie Pageant at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 20, in the Silvertown High School auditorium.

The purpose of the pageant is to achieve unity between the four towns in the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, and to promote Lake Mackenzie.

A get-acquainted party will be held at 4:00 p.m. October 20 in the Pioneer Room at the First State Bank in Silvertown. The coke party is hosted by the Century of Progress Study Club of Silvertown, and at this time the contestants will be interviewed by the judges.

Contestants will be judged on appearance, poise and personality. Each is asked to submit a billfold size picture of herself (preferably black and white glossy photo) with her entry form.

Contestants must be 16-18 years of age, single and never been married, and an American citizen. She must be

of good character and possess poise, and be sponsored by a civic organization, club, or business. She will be asked to appear in formal and sportswear during the pageant. She must be attending school in Lockney, Floydada, Silvertown or Tulia. She will be expected to advertise and promote Lake Mackenzie.

Deadline for entering is October 10, and the girls must have their entry forms in by that date. Entries are to be mailed to Cathy Weaks, HCR 3 Box 14, Silvertown, Texas 79257. For further information call 847-2234 or 823-2476 (daytime only).

Rehearsal will be Tuesday, October 16, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in the Silvertown High School auditorium.

Entry forms may be picked up at the local newspaper office or the high school office. The sponsor must pay \$15.00 fee which is to accompany the entry form.

Plat proposed for rezoning

Dr. Gary Mangold and Maxine Hill proposed a plat for Blocks 13 and 14 of the Wilson Addition at the regular monthly meeting of the city council October 4. The plat would re-zone the two blocks from farm use to residential zoning.

Police Chief Tim Thompson came before the council to request long sleeve shirts and other winter clothing which is needed for the police department for the upcoming winter months. He also requested a new county wide radio be installed in his car. The cost was estimated at \$800.00 with the exchange of the old radio. The council approved both requests.

Ordinance #234 was also approved which defines the rates applicable to the sale of natural gas within the city limits.

During the meeting fire chief Robert Webb appeared before the council to discuss the proposed new fire department building. Bids will be let in the proposed facility as soon as the specifications are refined to meet all of the department's needs.

This Week

PHONE DRIVE

Any Independents, Republicans and Democrats wishing to help with a phone drive in the Reagan-Bush campaign should contact Mrs. Terry Boedeker in Lockney.

WATER TAPS

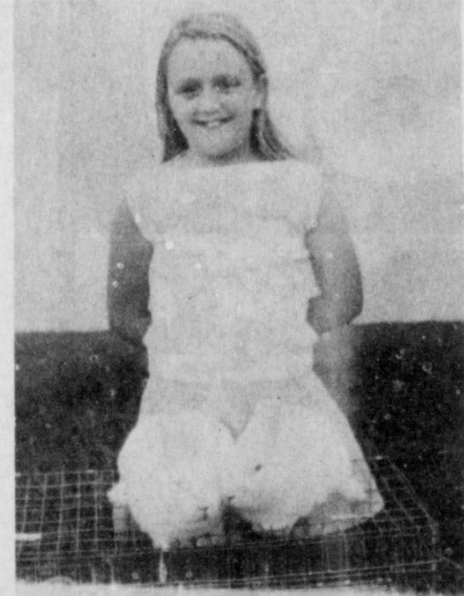
In the next few days the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority will be making water taps on water lines between the water treatment plant and the cities of Floydada, Lockney, Tulia and Silvertown. Should anyone wish a water tap they should contact the water treatment plant at 633-4326. Cost of the taps will be according to the number of taps that will be made on the transmission line.

CRAFT WORKSHOP

Are you looking for new ideas? Come join the 4-H Craft Workshop for anyone 9-19 years of age. The workshop will consist of two meetings - one in Floydada on October 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the MAC and the workshop will continue October 15 in Lockney at the Home Economics Department of High School at 4:30 p.m. There will be a \$6.00-\$8.00 fee to pay for supplies. Counted cross-stitch, candlewicking, needlepoint, stenciling and quilting will be offered. Call the Extension Office at 983-2806 to register.



ANGIE HENDERSON, 6, assists her sister in all of her duties and will have rabbits in her name when she establishes a firm interest in the project.



HEATHER HENDERSON owns some Florida Whites and helps with the feeding and caring for the animals in a daily routine of tasks.

Local 4-H Club dates back to '20's

October 7-13 has been designated as National 4-H Week. In recognition of that Lockney 4-H Club can be traced as far back as the 1920's when boys were involved in corn and other crop clubs and girls participated in canning clubs. In the forties the clubs also had victory gardens and the like during World War II.

There are presently some 50 project areas in the 4-H program that "provide a host of learning experiences for Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19. These experiences help to prepare them for the future," says H.T. "Tom" Davison, state 4-H program leader and former Floyd County agent. "These educational projects help young people gain practical skills, develop good nutrition habits, explore career opportunities, generate leadership skills, and become involved citizens. We now have some 190,000 Texas youth enrolled in 4-H. 4-H has grown into the nation's largest youth organization outside of the schools that today reaches young people from all backgrounds and walks of life. Reaching some five million youths each year in the U.S., the organization actually had its start in Jack County, Texas, in 1908," said Davison.

From the traditional projects of field

crops and livestock to baking and sewing, 4-H has expanded over the years to include such areas as small engines, shooting sports, gardening, and veterinary science. Presently in Floyd County newer areas of participating in 4-H include archery, beef, clothing, clowning, entomology, child development, foods and nutrition, food preservation, health, horses, photography, plant and soil science, recreation, riflery, sheep, swine, veterinary science, and wildlife. Team events in the county program include horse judging, livestock judging, soil judging, and trap and skeet events. Other events in the county program include the annual Food Show, the annual dress revue, project shows, and public speaking.

There are a number of awards which can be attained in 4-H. They include record book awards which are given out under individual subject matter covered by the record books; outstanding first year; junior and senior record books; and also Gold Star winners. The Gold Star in the highest award given at the county level and is awarded to the member or members who have turned in record books, are senior members, and who have leadership skills. At least

two Gold Star winners are chosen every year with the exception of 1983 when none of the record books turned in were eligible for Gold Star status.

Some of the past Gold Star winners from Lockney include Warren Mitchell in 1958, first year recipient of the Gold Star award. In 1962 winners were Neil Mitchell and Paulette Kropp, Steve Belt and Louise Jones in 1963, Ricky Kellison in 1965, Sam Fortenberry in 1972, David Foster and Marcia Fortenberry in 1974, Jody Foster and Darlene Broseh in 1976. Also selected were Karyn and Melanie Foster in 1980, Keith Hight in 1981, and in 1982 were Heather Holt and Earl Broseh. The 1984 Gold Star winners have been chosen and will be announced at the upcoming County Awards Banquet, tentatively scheduled for October 27 to be held in Lockney.

In addition to the local county awards available in 4-H there are scholarship programs as well as competition on the district and state levels. Examples of what can be done with hard work and good record keeping are this year's four Lockney 4-H members who won at the state record book judging this year. They will be attending the National 4-H Congress and will have their record

books judged at the national level. Heather Holt won in the Sante Fe division, which encompasses all of the 4-H projects entered by a member. Matt Mitchell won in shooting sports, and Earl Broseh won in agriculture. Lisa Terrell was named alternate in the achievement division. These 4-H'ers have worked very hard and will be representing Lockney for the first time in several years at the National Congress in Chicago in November.

In talking with Warren Mitchell and Juanita Broseh of their past experiences when they were 4-H members both cited one of the major changes is that there are many more activities offered to the youth now. Warren said that "In the past when the 4-H met at the schools during class time, many of the kids joined to get out of classes. Now with 4-H being conducted outside school hours the kids are in 4-H, they are also involved in everything else, school, church and other activities. There are also more scholarships now and more potential for the kids. When I was in 4-H there was livestock for the boys and cooking and sewing for the girls. Now the boys and girls are involved in the same activities."

Mrs. Broseh said when she was in 4-H, "The girls met separately from the boys, and girls did not show animals. The girls took on cooking projects and sewing projects, centered more on making household goods, aprons and the like and not much clothing. The girls also did gardening projects. Now there are many, many more activities and projects for the kids, and I approve of the changes and in letting girls and boys show animals and be involved in the many things available."

4-H has expanded its horizons in the past 76 years. Says Davison, "With new projects and programs to challenge today's young people, the future of 4-H looks bright. 4-H has a proud past on which to build as it continues to help youth prepare for the future."

Any youth interested in joining the local 4-H club needs only get in touch with the club's members or officers or contact the County Extension Office for further information. Any adults wishing to become leaders or sponsors for the club should contact the extension office for more information. The Lockney club is presently in need of organizational leaders. If you would like to help, contact one of the county agents.



FRESHMAN—Members of this year's Lockney Freshman football team include [back row] Clay Harrison, Boyd Jackson, Javier Bernal, Ron Cates, Michael Gatica, Joel Mitchell; [front row] Clay Adrian, Albert Martinez, Ricky Patterson, Kurt McDonald, John Herrera, Matt Williams, Todd Hallmark, and Troy Bigham.

Ormon's account of Floyd County

The following is an article that was printed in the "Southern Advocate" in Ashland, Mississippi in 1912. Writer of the letter, R.L. "Lee" Ormon, had been on the plains of Texas for approximately six years. Before his death, Ormon was a Floyd County commissioner.

Mr. G.P. Harrison,
Editor of Southern Advocate,
Dear Sir:—Through the kindness of four of my nephews, I am getting the Southern Advocate every week, and I assure those boys that they could not have sent me anything that I would have appreciated half as much for the reason that I can read in it the news of my native home.

I was born and reared and married my wife in old Benton county, and at the time I had left there I knew almost every man in the county. But how would it be if I was there today, after being gone for twenty years? I would be almost a stranger, and yet I would feel just like I had got back home, as there are lots of people there that I knew in my childhood.

I have known you, Mr. Editor, from my early boyhood, and I am more than glad to know that you are still the editor of the Ashland paper. You were editor of the Ashland Register when I left there twenty years ago. I don't know whether you will remember me or not, but I would be very glad to see you again.

I was born and reared just south of old Liberty church, and that old Liberty hill is a sacred place to me. My old father and mother and a brother that I loved better than I did myself are all buried at Liberty. I have two brothers and two sisters still living there in the neighborhood, whom I haven't seen since 1900. There are many people there that I would love to see, while many of my schoolmates have moved away and some have crossed over the River of Death. Still some of the boys are there yet—J.M. Reid, R. L. Roberts, Dave Hicks, Dave Roberts and others that I grew up with—and they are dear to me yet. Then others are J.R. Roberts and J.B. Hicks—God bless these old men; they seem more like fathers to me than friends.

HE DRIFTED WEST
Well, it seems that I was the prodigal boy of the Ormon family. All of the rest stayed at home, while I drifted west. I first stopped at Oglesby, Texas, where I stayed fourteen years, rented land thirteen years from the same man and paid him \$7,000 rent while there — enough to have paid for a good home. I moved from there to this county (Floyd)

in the fall of 1906, and have been here ever since.

Now I will try to give you some idea of this country. Floyd county is situated right in the heart of what is known as the staked plains of Texas, said to be the biggest body of level land in the union, and to a man that has ever seen it, it is perfectly reasonable to believe that the statement is true. It is just immense to get out here and look at this county. It is a solid prairie, something near two hundred miles square, with not single tree or bush to be seen. Except fruit and shade trees round the homes. This country is just in its infancy. It has always been a stock country, but the cow is fast giving way to the farmer. To give you some idea of how fast it is settling up, I will tell you what it has done in six years. When I came here six years ago, there was only about 350 legal voters in the county, and now there are 1,100. Land had advanced from \$5 and \$10 per acre to all the way from \$15 to \$40 and still advancing. At least 95 per cent of this country is good, tillable land not over 5 per cent of it in cultivation.

YOUNG ORCHARD DOING WELL
As to our farm crops, we raise corn, cotton, wheat, oats, Kafir corn and mize, and garden vegetables and fruit grows to perfection here. I have a nice orchard, just now old enough to bear. We canned 400 cans of peaches, apples and plums last season. Now, that sounds like a heap of fruit, but if the boys will come to see me I will show the goods, and we will eat some, too.

As I have said, the cow man is giving way to the farmer. Where just a few years back the buffalo and cattle roamed at will, there are now nice farm homes, and the biggest, fattest boys and girls that you ever saw. Our society is of the best. Most all of the Christian denominations are represented here, and the country is dotted all over with good school buildings. Our schools run from seven to nine months.

There are two towns in Floyd county. Floydada is the county site, though Lockney is the largest town. We have a new courthouse, just completed, that cost us \$80,000. There is one railway running through the county. The town of Lockney is erecting good brick buildings. It has a public free school building that cost \$15,000, and a Christian college that cost \$15,000. Floydada has a public free school building that cost \$20,000, and a

Presbyterian college, so you see we are trying to educate our children. Taking everything into consideration, I think we have as good, if not the best part of Texas, and I know we have by far the most fertile part of the state. I could go on and on and write you a great deal more, but my letter is growing long.

MANY FRIENDS BACK EAST
And now, Mr. Editor, if you think this letter, or any part of it, worth publishing and it will not take too much of your space, you may publish it, as I flatter myself to believe that I have friends and relatives there who would be glad to hear from me. At any rate, there are many that I want to know that they still have a warm place in my heart. While I have drifted to the far West, I still love that old country and its people, and if it is ever so that I can, I am coming back there to visit the people and to take one more look at the scenery of my child hood. Thanking you in advance for the room that this long letter may take, I beg to remain, as ever,

Your friend,
R.L. Ormon
(EDITOR'S NOTE—From the above letter, we infer that Mr. Ormon has not learned of the death of the G.P.

Harrison who, for many years, published the Ashland Register, and who is the present editor's father. On June 17, 1909, he died after the manner of men, but somewhere in God's great universe he is today and somewhere, some time, we are confident he will clasp the hand of his old friend, Lee Ormon and rejoice that they have met again.)

Weatherization...

Continued From Page 1
and reducing the impact of higher fuel costs on low-income families. The maximum limit per housing unit for the program is \$1,000 unless a special waiver is obtained. Under these guidelines, approximately 2,500 homes will be weatherized with this funding.
Funds are provided through a performance-based contract to approximately 53 contractors to provide these weatherization services statewide. Distribution of the funding is based on a formula considering each area's climatic factor and the number of sub-standard homes and will be dispensed through the Caprock Community Action Association in Crosbyton.

Safety belts and unattended children

Children protected

A Department of Transportation ruling being phased in over three years beginning September 1, 1986, will require automatic occupant restraints in all passenger cars manufactured for sale in the United States. This ruling will be rescinded if states representing two-thirds of the population of the U.S. enact mandatory seat belt usage laws before April 1, 1989.

This ruling was passed to save thousands of lives and encourage the development of new methods of protecting automobile drivers and passengers. The present methods available can reduce the risk of injury or death substantially. Simply putting on a seat belt when riding in or driving a car can reduce one's chances of being hurt or killed by as much as fifty percent according to the National Highway Traffic Administration.

Child safety seats are even more effective when used properly. Every child under the age of five should be restrained in a federally approved child safety seat. It is the safest way for a child to travel.

Texas is one of forty-one states enacting laws requiring the use of child safety seats. Beginning October 31, 1984, Texans will be required to use child safety seats for children newborn to four years old. Fines will range from \$25 to \$50 for noncompliance. An offense will be dismissed if the offender can show the court proof of acquisition

by purchase, loan, or rental within ten days of the offense. The state will not begin assessing fines until January 1, 1985, although warning notices will be given to offenders in the interim.

The Texas law permits only two exceptions: a person operating a vehicle for hire, such as a taxi driver, will be exempt or a person transporting a child in a vehicle in which all seating positions equipped with child safety seat systems are already occupied will be exempt.

Use the safety systems available to protect yourself and others when you drive or ride in a vehicle. It could save your life or the lives of those you love.

A second issue covered in the same law states that anyone leaving a young child unattended in a motor vehicle is committing a Class C misdemeanor under Texas law.

No child under the age of seven may be left unattended in a vehicle for a period of time longer than five minutes.

A child may be left in the care of an individual of fourteen or older. There is an ever present danger of injury, accident or death when children are left unsupervised in a motor vehicle.

A Class C misdemeanor is punishable by a fine of from \$1 to \$200. A grace period will be observed from October 31st to January 1, at which time officers will begin issuing tickets to offenders. Warning tickets will be issued in the interim.

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Cross Country team competes at Big Spring

Lockney participated in the Cross Country Meet Saturday, October 6, at Big Spring.

The girls won 2nd place out of 14 teams. Boys won 3rd place out of 14 teams.

"Both teams did fantastic!" Patty Purser said.

Kathy Davis finished in 5th place in a time of 13:32. Melissa Molina finished 7th in 13:37. Betty Kay Cates was 16th at 14:23. Tamara Elam, Joanna Castro and Teresa Vasquez were the other team members.

Linda Cruz and Elizabeth were under the J.V. Division and both competed extremely well. There were some 85 runners in that division which included 1A, 2A, 3A varsity and 1A-5A J.V.'s. 1st place went to Iraan; 3rd went to Ralls.

Eddie Garza made a super showing by capturing 1st place in the boys division. "His time was not as good as his previous times, but his 1st place was well deserved." Jessie Castro placed 4th with a time much slower than his usual time.

Daniel Rodrigues, Ricky Hernandez, Tony Banda, and Michael Villa helped to complete the team. The 1st place team was Brownfield with 26 points, Monahans 55 points and Lockney at 60 points.

The boys J.V. team made up of Roy Ochoa, Albert Martinez, Chris Rodriguez, Corny Luna and Hector Florez also competed in the meet but did not place in the top 10 teams.

"These young men and women are a real pleasure to work with. They seem to realize that our chances of doing well at the district meet depend on their steady improvement and are continuing to work at this goal. We would like to invite all Lockney fans to attend our next meet at Lubbock this Saturday at Mae Simmons Park starting at 9:20." Coach Purser commented.

Abernathy slips by JV with two points

The Lockney Junior Varsity lost its game to Abernathy last Thursday by a score of 8 to 6.

Lockney's only score came on a 30 yard run by Rusty Teeter. The Abernathy score came with only two minutes left in the game.

Coach Mickey Crowe said, "The boys played a tough game and had lots of hard hits during the game."



BRENT HALLMARK is the son of Dub and Peggy Hallmark. He has participated in football all four years playing quarterback and safety. He has also played basketball and run track the last three years. As a junior, he received the Best Attitude award in both football and basketball. Currently Brent serves as President of the student body, president of the National Honor Society, and co-president of Fellowship in Christian Athletes. He was a member of the Student Council each year serving as treasurer his junior year. Brent participated in band three years, UIL one-act play two years, and has been an officer of his class each year. His classmates have voted him "Most Attractive" two years and "Most Studious" as a junior. Brent attended the International Rotary Leadership conference this past summer in New Mexico. Aim high to reach that thousand-yard passing goal! Down the Buffaloes!

The first coin minted in the U.S. was a silver dollar issued in 1794.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

(USPS 317-220)

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9th grade lose to Abernathy

The Lockney 9th grade lost to Abernathy by a 24-6 count Thursday. Abernathy started the first quarter with 18 unanswered points to take an 18-0 halftime lead.

Another Abernathy touchdown made the score 24-0 before Lockney scored on a 1-yard scoring toss from Todd Hallmark to Clay Adrian.

The final score was 24-6. Todd Hallmark had an excellent game at Q.B. and made several key tackles and an interception on defense to be awarded Horn of the Week.

Longhorns hold Abernathy to 13-13 tie

Friday night's thrilling game between the Lockney Longhorns and the Abernathy Antelopes exhibited some real tenacity by both teams.

Abernathy had been favored by a 13 point lead by the Harris Poll to win, but the Longhorns totally dominated the first half. Dickie Hernandez, who posted 81 yards passing and 84 yards rushing at the half, led the tremendous rushing effort. The sophomore fullback rushed for 125 yards on 23 carries and scored the only Lockney touchdown on a two-yard burst off left tackle with 11:00 remaining in the first half. Danny Perez booted the

extra point and it was 7-6 at that point.

Despite the fact that quarterback Brent Hallmark lost the ball to the Antelopes on the Horns three with 6:52 left on the clock in the first half, it took the Antelopes three shots to convince the Longhorns to give up the 6 points. After taking a 7-6 lead, Lockney forced the Antelopes into punt formation on their own 25 and DuBose got off a shaky 24 yarder.

Eight plays later, Perez booted a 24-yard field goal to make it 10-6 which stood at the half thanks to Rodriguez's interception.

In the second half the Abernathy Antelopes, third-ranked in Class 2A, began to get it all together and make an impact. Once at the start of the fourth quarter, they marched the ball for 18 plays, taking 7:58 on the clock, only to stall at the Lockney 15 when a fourth-and-two effort gained but one yard after a 73-yard trip, stalled off by the entire Longhorn defensive line.

Six plays later, following a Hallmark interception, the Longhorn defense was back on the field stemmed up for a momentum surge. With only 25 seconds left on the clock, the Antelopes did not snap the ball until the final horn was

blowing, and the referees signalled the play dead for a 13-13 tie.

Coach Bob Purser said, panting in the locker room, "It took a great effort just to be able to stay on the field with Abernathy, but I hate to see anybody play that hard on either side and not come away with a win!"

The Longhorns, with a 3-1-1 record, will face Petersburg Friday night.

STATISTICS

Lockney	Abernathy
14	First Downs 18
150	Yards Rushing 189
81	Yards Passing 144
231	Total Yards 333
4-11	Passes Comp-Att 8-22
3-36.3	Punts-Ave. 5-26.8
2-25	Penalties-Yards 2-30
1	Fumbles Lost 1
1	Intercepted By 1

Score by Quarters

Abernathy	6	0	7	0-13
Lockney	0	10	3	0-13

Scoring Summary

2nd Quarter — L - Hernandez 2 yard run. Perez kick. L - Perez 24 yard field goal.
3rd Quarter — L - Perez 35 yard field goal.

Three split contest money

Football fans are a special breed and winners must be too.

This week's winners of the football contest all missed three games each and all picked a score of 35 for the tie breaker.

Reeda Cay Smith knew her Longhorns would not disappoint her.

Two other ladies in the top contention were Bernice Reynolds and Belinda Stapp. They were afraid Abernathy might be too much for the boys to handle; therefore they picked Abernathy to win.

In fairness to everyone we have split the \$20 prize money three ways and each of the ladies will receive \$6.66 each.

In addition to our winners, those also missing only three games were E.M. Pyle, Jr. and Mrs. W.L. Carthel. Only their tie breaker separated them from the winners.

We want to congratulate all of our participants. The contest has been a huge success. Our sponsors have made it all possible, our Longhorns have given us the ideal season for allowing all our "pent up" loyalty and aspirations to really show, and our entrants make it worthwhile.

Take a minute to thank our sponsors even if you have to go out of your way to do it. And mark this week's contest and turn it in before 5 p.m. Friday.

The guessing is really getting interesting!

"Etiquette is getting sleepy in company and not showing it." — H.M. Berston



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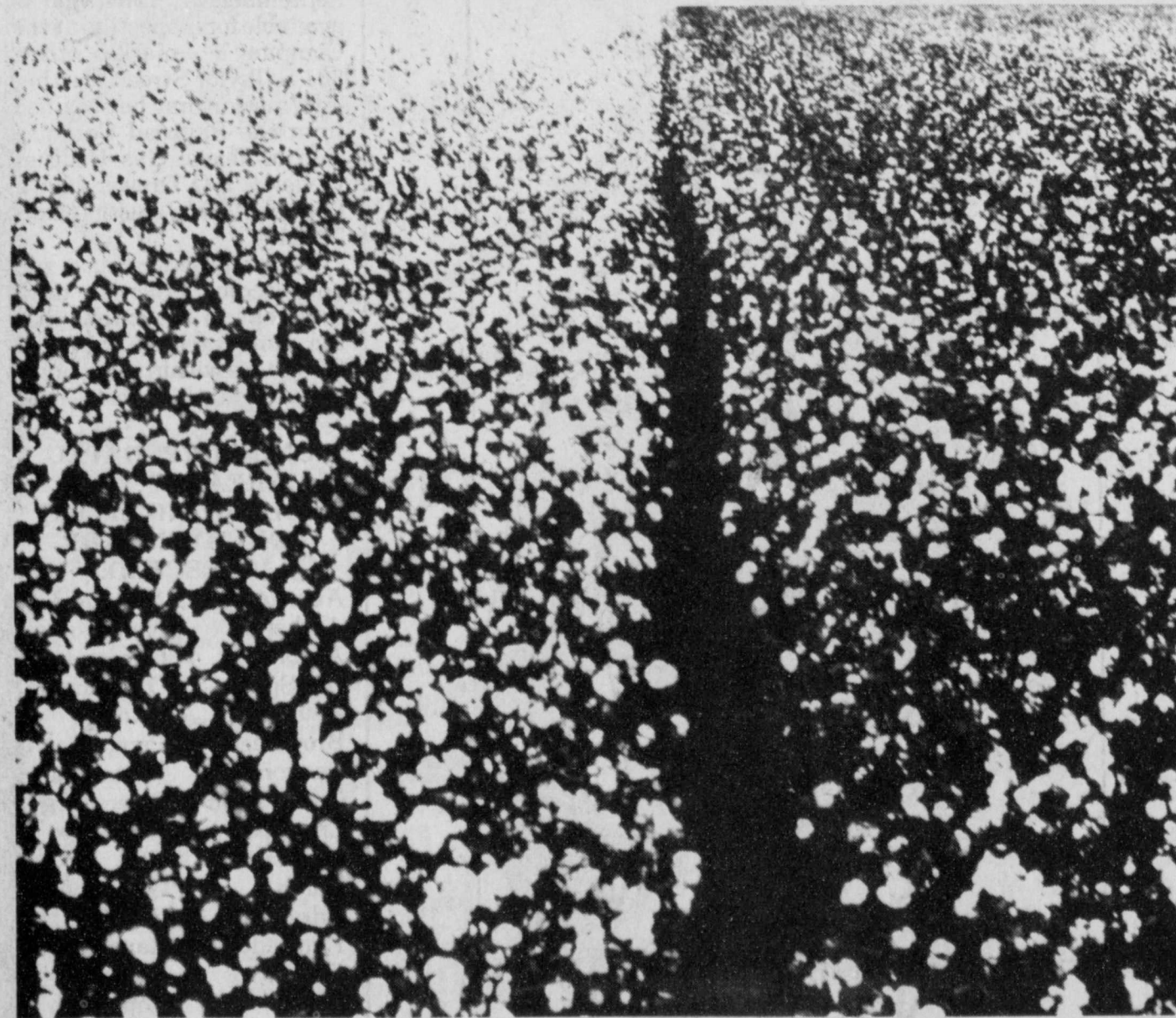
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By Ace Reid

COW POKES



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Lockney Briefs

by Gayle Jackson

Twenty members of the class of 1959 met for their 25th anniversary reunion on September 28 in the Garden Room of First Baptist Church. They were joined by the class of 1958, parents of classmates, family, and friends.

Class of 1959 members who attended were Nancy Bollman Graham of Floydada, Shannon Eiland of Memphis, Tennessee, Peggy Ford Bickel of Spring, Ann Griffith Loter and husband Lonnie of Pampa, Wetia Kent Loter and husband and Ronnie of Pampa, Rita Johnson Burleson of Andrews, Janice Hays Varnell of Duncanville, Joe Mack and Mariluz Homes of Richardson, Mary Martin Smith of Childress, Glen and Dee McCandless of Stamford, Doyle Pinner and wife of Bentonville, Arkansas; and from Lockney, Pat Anderson Adams, Linda Baxter Kidd and husband Roy, Bryon and Charlotte Brock, Elaine Cooper Hardy and husband Cliff, James and Marjorie Ferguson, Bill and Ann Race, Ronnie and Pat (McLaughlin) Thornton, L.T. and Karen Cooper.

Guests were O.E. Durham of Hereford, Edgar and Leone Hays of Nocona, Mary Lou Bollman, Emma Thomas, Olan and Christine Poteet, Les and Faye Ferguson.

The class expressed appreciation to Eleanor Schacht and her family for the beautiful floral centerpiece provided for the reunion in memory of classmate Don Schacht.

Registered from the class of 1958 were Wanda Haggard of Dallas, Jane Chandler Barnes of Duncanville, Joe Rexrode, Jean Wofford Curtisger of Lubbock, John Truett of Clarendon, Kay (Golden) and Jerry Williams, Jerry and Dovie Davis; and from the class of 1957 was Sammy Lynn of Grants, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Cook Jr. spent this past weekend at the Thousand Trails Lodge at Lake Texhoma. Their weekend guests were David Cook and family of Desoto.

The Lodge, of which the Cooks are members, provided a weekend filled with fun and activities including a hamburger cookout, arts and crafts shows, disco dancing, movies, and a steak cookout on Saturday. Sunday the Lodge served breakfast, chuckwagon style, and another hamburger cookout.

Thousand Trails Lodge has 28 facilities in the U.S., eight of which are in Texas.

The Cooks returned home Sunday.

Visiting with Don and Ethelyn Vernon, Donna, Tami and Robert during homecoming were Don's sister, Betty

Cruse of Fort Worth, his brothers, Royce and Irma Vernon of Dallas and Alvin and Maxine Vernon and Steve of Lubbock, and their nephew, Robert Vernon and friend Karla of Lubbock.

Sandra and Don Boswell, Wendy and Holly of Springtown (near Fort Worth) were guests of her parents, Fred and Billie Huggins, during homecoming.

Celia Ann and Hollis Webb II of Lubbock and their children, Hollis III, Rebecca and Amy, visited with her parents, J.D. and Arla Copeland, during homecoming.

Visiting with Minnie and Lee Wright during homecoming were her children Shannon Eiland of Memphis, Tenn., Doris Eiland and Bonnie of Paducah, Jackie Huddleston, Beth, Jim and John of Plainview. The Eiland children also visited at Don Vernon's house to see their Vernon cousins.

Tony and Karen Ford, Wesley and Matt, of Fort Worth were in town for homecoming and to see their parents, Tom and Jeanette Marr and Byron and Patsy Ford, and their grandparents, Mrs. Gertrude Marr, Mrs. Clara Jeffcoat, and Henry Ford Sr.

Janis Marr of Midland also was here to see her parents, Tom and Jeanette Marr.

Henry Ford Jr. of Crosbyton came Friday of homecoming and also visited his father, Henry Ford Sr.

Brentie (Dutton) and Danny Harris of Fort Worth visited with old Lockney friends during homecoming and stayed with Cindy and Charles Smith and family.

G.B. and Naomi Johnston's children were all together for homecoming. They were Tandy and Betty Johnson, Robin and Mindy of Olney, Lori Johnston of Lubbock, Chris Johnston of Wichita Falls, and Kay and Jim Martin, Sarah, Cynthia and Allen of Lockney.

G.B.'s sister, Edith Johnston of Lubbock, also was in town for homecoming and to visit with her sister, Agnes and Hubert Frizzell.

Mickey Gowler and Emily of Lubbock spent homecoming weekend with her parents, Bob and Dorothy Jarrett.

Janice Boedecker of Carlsbad, California, visited during homecoming with her parents, Charlie and Gussie Boedecker, and brother, Terry and Robin Boedecker, Luke and Hannah.

Visiting with Nora and Archie Bybee for homecoming were Nora's sister, Ann and Lonnie Loter and Trent of Pampa. They were met here by their daughter, Shannon Loter, and her roommate at Texas Tech University.

Spending last week in Lockney with Violet and Glen Cooper were Violet's

sister, Mrs. O.C. Love, and their mother, Mrs. Otis Purcell, both of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Wetia and Ronnie Loter, Kelly and Stacy, of Pampa were weekend guests with her parents, Aubria and Bernece Kent and Gary, for homecoming.

Timmy Cooper recently visited in Duncanville with his cousin, Jane and John Barnes and Michael, and then went on to Houston to see his brother, Teddy Bob and Greta Cooper and Sammie. Enroute to Lockney, he picked up Jane Barnes and brought her to Lockney to visit with local relatives while staying at the home of her uncle, Glen and Violet Cooper. Her husband John joined her for the homecoming activities. They also visited with Buck and Glenda Ford and Karen.

Mike and Merle Mooney recently spent four days in Owensboro, Kentucky, attending the 38th reunion of Mike's 45th Air Depot group of the U.S. Air Force. From Kentucky they went to Indianapolis, Indiana, to visit their son, Pat Mooney. Enroute home they visited Mike's sister, Margaret and Huey Davidson, in Emmett, Arkansas.

Kelton and Sally Shaw's guests for homecoming were Pat and Mickie Woodburn of Fort Morgan, Colorado, and also Kelton's sister, Thelma Jo Alford of Windom and her daughter, Linda Alford of Plano.

Amy Shaw was home from Baylor and stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Patterson.

Gay Lynn and Mike Smith and 18-month-old daughter, Micha, were here for homecoming and to visit with her parents, Versie and Roach Perry. The Smiths live in Jollyville near Austin.

Brenda Williams Gallagher is attending Texas Tech University this fall.

Beverly Poteet of Lubbock and Pat and Robert Turner of Lubbock were guests of the women's parents, Olan and Christine Poteet, for homecoming.

Don Allison of Plano, Diana Walker of Plainview, and Darla and Marion Cross of Plainview came for homecoming and to visit with their parents, O.C. and Wynona Allison. The class of 1954 held an impromptu reunion at the Allison home.

B.J. and Gay Wofford of Carrollton attended homecoming and visited with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Wofford, and with her son, Dickie and Peggy Lambert and children, and with other Lockney relatives.

Vera Jo Bybee and Jinna Sue Turner taught a workshop on new member orientation during the district convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which was held Saturday and Sunday at the Granda Royale in Lubbock. Merle and Mike Mooney also attended the convention.

Bick and Margaret Bickley, Craig, Kyle and Kent, of Garland visited homecoming weekend with his mother, Sarah Bickley.

Kat Taack was hostess during homecoming weekend to her sister-in-laws, Allene and Wallace Allen of Welch, Oklahoma, and Lily Mae Street of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Mays of Friona attended morning worship service Sunday at First Baptist Church and had lunch with Rev. Murle and Wanda Rogers.

Weekend visitors with Rick and Melanie Bixler, Ashley and Patrick, were their friends, Don and Jeni Clewell, Macy and Jordan, of Watonga, Oklahoma.

Les and Faye Ferguson, R.C. and Ruth Mitchell recently returned from an eight-day trip. The two couples flew to Atlanta, Georgia, and then motored to points of interest in North and South Carolina and Georgia. They also visited in Columbus, North Carolina, with Ruth's brothers, Bill and Hazel Feagan and Carroll Feagan, former residents of the Irick community.

All of the Bill and Mary Louise McCarter clan were here for homecoming. They were Kay McCarter, Kim McCarter, Kathy and Ronnie Hargis, Tiffany and Sommer, all of Lubbock; Karla and Gary Flowers of Spearman, Barney Bill McCarter of Lockney, and

Karen and Lonny Hooten, Brooke and Karlon, of Lockney.

Brad and Kym Blenden and Brett of Amarillo visited his parents, Easton and Dewanda Blenden, during homecoming.

Kathy Leonard of Greeley, Colorado, and Bill Dodson of Lubbock came for homecoming and to visit with their parents, Weldon and Carmen Dodson.

Gary McPherson accompanied a chartered bus load of Silverton residents to Dallas Saturday and Sunday to attend the Cowboys football game.

Breck and Kay Record of San Antonio and Donna Lyn and Guy Roberson, Charles, Amy and Julie, Lubbock, were here to visit their parents, C.L. and Lucy Dean Record, during homecoming. Other visitors at the Records for the occasion were C.L.'s sister, Billie and Revis Harris of Wichita Falls, and former Lockney residents, Mrs. Buena Holmes and her sons, Dr. Jerry and Kay Holmes of Dallas, Joe and Mariluz Holmes of Richardson.

Mrs. Holmes, who lives in Richardson, also visited in Floydada with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Weems, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Redd.

Approximately 90 persons were present at the Records for the Saturday afternoon week reception for the classes of 1939-1945. Local class members assisted with hospitalities.

Phillip Brummell of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was a guest of the Records this past weekend. Phillip is the son of the owners of Rocky Mountain Lodge near Antonio, Colorado. He is a student at Hobbs, New Mexico, Junior College and is on a basketball team scholarship.

Larry and LaJuan McCormick of Paris attended the homecoming and visited with his dad, Ray McCormick, and other Lockney relatives.

Linnie Abbott returned home Sunday night after being gone from Lockney over six weeks. She spent most of that time in Greece where she visited with her son, U.S. Air Force Capt. Barton and Carolyn Abbott and Josh. Barton is commander of a small communications base atop Mount Parnis, near Athens. The family lives in Athens. While Mrs. Abbott was in Greece, they went sight-seeing in the northern part of the country and also visited several islands.

Mrs. Abbott returned to the states Tuesday week and then visited in Dallas with son Larry Abbott and in Denton with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Fletcher, before returning home to Lockney.

Homecoming guests of W.L. and Dot Thomas were their daughter, Judy and Dennis Nelson, Kevin and Kyla of Spearman, Dot's siter, Mildred and Charles Simpson of Dallas, and W.L.'s sisters, Ermine Ida and Edwin Johnson of Amarillo and Meda Ruth and Red Watts of Sandhill.

Sunday afternoon week, W.L. and Dot Thomas and Meda Smith and Red Watts went to Friona to the home of

W.L. and Meda Ruth's sister, Mary and Adolphus Grubbs. They attended a 25th wedding anniversary party for the Grubbs' daughter, Ruby and Weldon Fairchild of San Antonio.

Irene Lee came home Saturday after being in Highland Hospital in Lubbock for three weeks. She had surgery to put in an artificial knee joint and then had complications. Irene's daughter, Mary Ann Rivers of Shreveport, Louisiana, arrived Saturday to help her mother for two weeks, and also to see her brother, Junior and Anne Lee.

Gay and Gale McPherson went to

Graham weekend before last to attend an ordination service at the Primitive Baptist Church. Before coming home, they went to Seagoville to visit their new grandson, Matt McPherson, and his parents, Steve and Becky.

Coming for homecoming were Norman and Marguerite Caldwell's daughters: June Hill of Mansfield and Virginia Dunlap of Lubbock. Staying with them also was Mertie Lewis Wood of San Antonio, who is the daughter of former Lone Star Baptist Church pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Temple Lewis.

Lockney Care Center News

Hello, there! I'm Cinde, I'm new so please bear with me these first few weeks. I came to the Care Center to have a coke last Tuesday morning and haven't left yet. I sure have enjoyed my first week. I'm still getting to know everyone and letting them get to know me. I'm not the only new kid on the block, we have welcomed a new resident, Mrs. Daisy Burson. Mrs. Burson is from Silverton and we sure are proud to have her live with us.

Our bus trip last week was fattening. We had ice cream at Floydada, and just enjoyed the ride around town. Several went with us and I'm still trying to learn names, so I'll have to leave it at

"several." We fattened up again Thursday afternoon with the ice cream man. He came to visit us, we ate lots of goodies and sinned a little. Friday was Bingo and everyone won pies and bananas. It sure was fun!

Saturday I went by the Care Center and everyone was outside getting suntans. We sure are looking healthy, all fattened up and tanned!

By the way, if anyone has extra pumpkins, we sure could use them. All donated pumpkins would be greatly appreciated. Until next week.

In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

For centuries, wild poppies have seeded themselves in the fields of Poland. Each year they bloom—symbols now of the Polish people's stubborn opposition to Communist rule.

In Warsaw, flowers have become the building blocks of resistance to the Soviet-backed government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski. Women, newly-weds, and factory workers silently but defiantly lay flowers on a cross built in the courtyard of a church. Rising in the night air is a song recalling the days when Solidarity, the outlawed independent trade union, gave promise of a better life.

Fistfuls of flowers are carried by thousands of singing and praying Poles walking miles through the cities and countryside to Czestachowa. The march is an annual summer pilgrimage to a small monastery on a hill that holds ten of the nation's greatest treasures in the famous picture of the Black Madonna, who is believed to be the queen and protector of Poland, and the Nobel Peace Prize medal awarded Leach Walesa, the founder of Solidarity.

Displays of blood-red roses appear unexpectedly in the smallest villages and darkest city streets. Flower boxes and gardens overflow with sweet peas, daisies and gladioluses.

In Poland, there is a common belief in miracles and in the idea that these miracles came in threes. First miracle: The protection that the Black Madonna has afforded Poland through all its wars. Second miracle: Election of Polish-born John Paul II as Pope. It is a wonder, Poles say, for a communist country to produce a Pope. The third miracle: The Polish people still are waiting patiently. This is a Poland free of Communist control.

NOTICE

Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type customer classes residing in the unincorporated areas of its West Texas System. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in approximately a two tenths of one percent (.2%) increase in Energas Company's gross revenues, which increase is not a "major change" as defined in Section 43 (b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas on or about September 21, 1984, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street. Further information may be obtained from the Railroad Commission of Texas, Gas Utilities Division, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

The proposed increase will not become effective until or except to the extent that the same rates are approved for service within the municipalities on the West Texas System.

UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED:

Abernathy	New Deal
Amherst	New Home
Anton	Odessa
Big Spring	O'Donnell
Bovina	Olton
Brownfield	Pampa
Canyon	Panhandle
Coahoma	Petersburg
Crosbyton	Plainview
Dimmitt	Post
Earth	Quitaque
Edmonson	Ralls
Floydada	Ransom
Forsan	Canyon
Friona	Ropesville
Hale Center	Seagraves
Happy	Seminole
Hart	Shallowater
Hereford	Silverton
Idalou	Slaton
Kress	Smyer
Lake	Springlake
Tanglewood	Stanton
Lamesa	Sudan
Levelland	Tahoka
Littlefield	Timbercreek
Lockney	Canyon
Lorenzo	Tulia
Lubbock	Turkey
Meadow	Vega
Midland	Wellman
Muleshoe	Wilson
Nazareth	Wolfforth

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Common sense, the ability to do about 20 minutes of book work per day plus doing a good job of cooking and waiting on customers are the only basics to success in this job.

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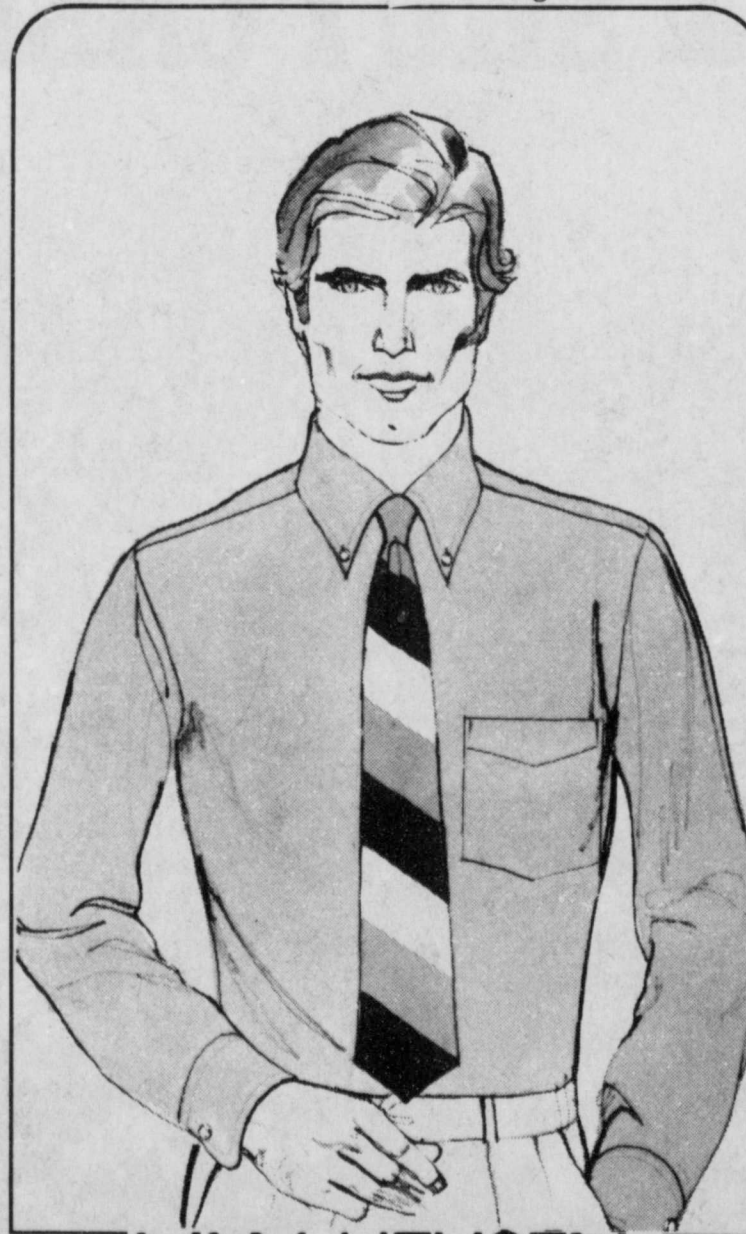


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104-08 North Main Lockney, Texas



Football Contest

HAVE FUN...
WIN PRIZES...

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
IN BEACON OFFICE OR POST OFFICE

Lockney Beacon **\$20⁰⁰**

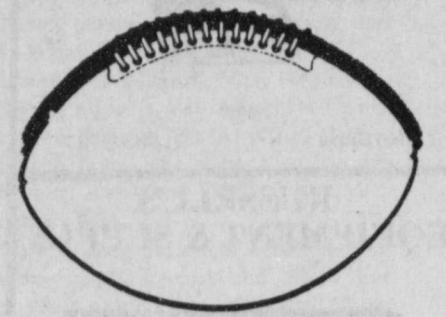
TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points

In Cash
Prizes
Each Week

AND CIRCLE WINNER

CONTEST RULES
Any local resident above the age of 7 may enter. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.
It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games....But total score be (scores of both teams) of the tie breaker must be indicated at right.
Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week.
Enter one entry per person per week, print name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Lockney Beacon office.
Tie breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

NAME	1ST PRIZE \$10⁰⁰
ADDRESS	2ND PRIZE \$6.00
CITY	3RD PRIZE \$4.00



TIE BREAKER
LOCKNEY VS. PETERSBURG

Thanks, Lockney!

<p>Wilson Photography Floydada vs. Friona</p>	<p>Allsup's Amarillo vs. Plainview</p>	<p>Webster Service Pampa vs. Levelland</p>	<p>Consumers Fuel Asso. Dimmitt vs. Littlefield</p>
<p>Moore-Rose Funeral Home Post vs. Cooper</p>	<p>Farmers Ag Service Frenship vs. Seminole</p>	<p>Lee's White Auto Brownfield vs. Slaton</p>	<p>Wofford Pipeline Supply, Inc. Muleshoe vs. Idalou</p>
<p>Pay-N-Save Roosevelt vs. Denver City</p>	<p>Dan's Auto Abernathy vs. Hart</p>	<p>Paymaster Olton vs. Hale Center</p>	<p>Patterson Grain Lorenzo vs. Crosbyton</p>
<p>Western Lockney Ltd. Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia</p>	<p>Muncy Elevator Chicago vs. St. Louis</p>	<p>Byrd Pharmacy Amherst vs. Sundown</p>	<p>Mize Pharmacy Paducah vs. Ralls</p>
<p>Brown's Dept. Store Outlet Store Houston vs. Miami</p>	<p>Schacht's L.A. Rams vs. New Orleans</p>	<p>Farm Bureau N.Y. Giants vs. Atlanta</p>	<p>Strickland's N.Y. Jets vs. Cleveland</p>
<p>Jackson Tire Co. Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco</p>	<p>Las Maracas Minnesota vs. L.A. Raiders</p>	<p>Don Hardy Car Wash Dallas vs. Washington</p>	<p>Witches Hut Salon Buffalo vs. Seattle</p>

FARM NEWS

DIAL-HAY gears up for winter

An official with the Texas Department of Agriculture says hay—which is already in very short supply—may become critical this winter as livestock feed, and he is urging both farmers and ranchers to utilize Operation DIAL-HAY to the maximum.

A toll-free telephone number, 1-800-DIAL-HAY, is available to both farmers who have hay for sale and livestock producers in need of supplemental livestock feed. DIAL-HAY is administered by TDA's Market News Office, under the direction of Rick Wahrmond.

"We urge both farmers who have hay for sale and livestock producers who need supplemental feed to call DIAL-HAY," Wahrmond said. "Our goal is to put the two parties in contact with each other so they can make their own deal. Government serves best when it performs this type of non-intrusive, constructive service."

Last year during the West Texas drought, DIAL-HAY was responsible for moving more than 800 semi-trailer truckloads of hay into the region. Thus far in 1984, DIAL-HAY has served nearly 300 buyers and 200 sellers of hay across the state.

"Because of last winter's freeze and the expanded drought this year, hay is very scarce, and as livestock producers begin to purchase and store hay for the winter, the shortage could become critical," Wahrmond said. "In some parts of Texas it's already critical. For example, we know of approximately 350 dairy producers in the Stephenville area who have only one-fourth the hay crop they had last year. Similar reports come from sheep and goat raisers in the San Angelo area."

"We know the farmers and ranchers of Texas want to help each other. All they have to do is pick up the phone and call 1-800-DIAL-HAY."

TDA personnel handle all calls during normal business hours. During the evenings and weekends, calls are automatically recorded and returned the next business day.

Ed Warren records outstanding wheat yield

Ed Warren of Floydada has recorded a 83.6 bushel-per-acre yield, adjusted to 13.5 percent moisture, on his land with Pioneer (R) brand 2157 hard red winter wheat.

The average Texas wheat yield last year for Floyd County was 29.2 bushels per acre. A competitive brand yielded 71.4 bushel per acre in the same field.

Warren, consistently a top producer, reports this year's weather conditions, proper management practices and pro-

per seed selection assisted him in producing this high yield.

He planted 2157 based on the variety's disease resistance, yield potential, and drought and stress tolerance.

"Yield variabilities, to some degree, reflect quality in varietal selections," adds Dale Fain, area extension agronomy specialist at Oklahoma State University. "We recommend growers plant hard red winter seed with good grading qualities."

"Nitrogen levels also are very important," continues Fain, "so we monitor soils regularly and keep as much nitrogen near the surface as possible. This is especially critical with low-tillage practices."

2157 is a new variety offered by Pioneer. It has excellent yield potential and resistance to Soil Borne Mosaic Virus (SBMV) and other rust diseases. In areas where SBMV was severe this year, up to 20 percent yield variances

occurred between resistant and non-resistant varieties in several side-by-side field comparisons.

"Oklahoma farmers are losing up to 30 bushels per acre to disease, weeds and/or poor-quality planting seed," points out Charles Ikard, Oklahoma agronomist for Pioneer. "Recent research indicates that light, low quality wheat seed yields less than heavy seed of the same variety."

"Good management practices and planting improved varieties will provide the highest potential for top yields," Ikard says.

Protective structures encouraged by JD

John Deere has announced a two-phase effort to encourage more widespread use of rollover protective structures on the company's agricultural tractors to enhance operator safety.

During Phase I, beginning Nov. 1, all tractors will be shipped from the factory with a rollover protective structure and seat belt, or the company's Sound-Gard(TM) Body which utilizes a four-post rollover protective structure as its frame.

All current agricultural tractors, from the 14.5 PTO h.p. model 650 through the 120 PTO h.p. model 4250, will be included in the new program. Larger John Deere row-crop tractors and all four-wheel drive tractors have been equipped with rollover protective structures as standard equipment for more than a decade and will continue to be so equipped.

Heretofore, John Deere customers have been given the option of ordering their tractors without rollover protection at a price reduced by the cost of the structure. After Nov. 1, this option will no longer be available.

Phase II of the program, also beginning Nov. 1, will be a special promotional campaign to encourage field installation of rollover protective structures on all John Deere tractors for which they have been designed. The protective structures have been designed for all tractors manufactured since 1960.

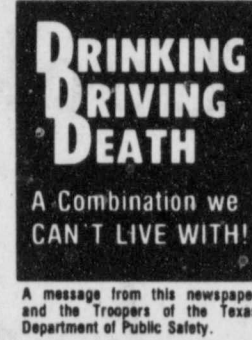
"While rollover protective structures do not remove the conditions which may

cause a tractor to overturn, experience has proven they are effective in reducing the seriousness of injury from overturns, especially when used with a seat belt. Therefore, we are announcing this new two-phase effort to increase the use of rollover protective structures as part of our continuing endeavor to promote customer safety," said Boyd C. Bartlett, Executive Vice President, Operations, Deere & Company.

John Deere has long been an innovator in encouraging farm machinery safety. In 1966, the company pioneered the first North American agricultural tractor two-post rollover protective structure. The company named the structure Roll-Gard(TM). John Deere initially made Roll-Gard available as optional equipment, recognizing that it could not be used in some operating environments, or with certain mounted implements. To encourage the use of Roll Gard by customers, the company conducted an extensive promotional campaign at the time of its introduction and, to promote industry acceptance, offered a royalty-free license under its

rollover protective structure patents to all other tractor manufacturers.

Since the introduction of the structures in 1966, implement compatibility has improved, and the structures have been incorporated into tractor cabs, including the John Deere Sound-Gard Body, resulting in an increased level of customer acceptance. As this acceptance increased, the company incorporated rollover protective structures as a standard item on all of its agricultural tractors, deductible at the option of the purchaser. This is the option which will be unavailable after Nov. 1 under the newly announced program.



A message from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association

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Floydada 983-5003

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOC.

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Lockney Floydada 652-7242 983-3717

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.

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DON'T KISS \$8,938 GOODBYE

That's how much you could lose just on resale value if you don't buy a John Deere

Looking for a big discount when you buy a tractor? Don't get stuck with an even bigger discount when you want to sell it.

Always consider resale value when you price a field tractor. Because the differences among brands may sometimes be bigger than ANY purchase incentive.

Compare John Deere with our two leading competitors. According to the Spring 1984 Official Guide of the National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association, the average 5-year-old John Deere 4440 sells for 106 percent of its 1979 list price. One leading competitor averages 87 percent of its 1979 list price. The other averages 73 percent.

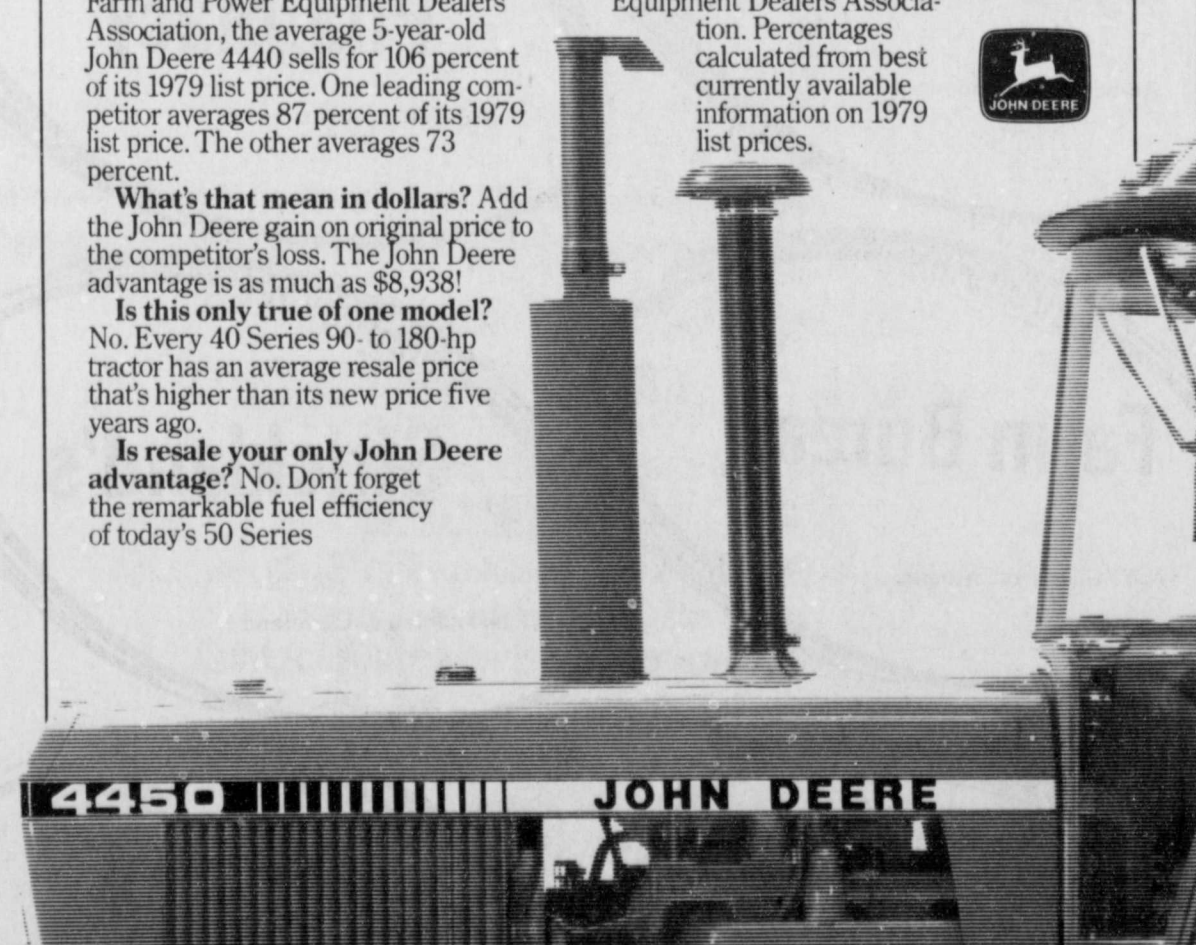
What's that mean in dollars? Add the John Deere gain on original price to the competitor's loss. The John Deere advantage is as much as \$8,938!

Is this only true of one model? No. Every 40 Series 90- to 180-hp tractor has an average resale price that's higher than its new price five years ago.

Is resale your only John Deere advantage? No. Don't forget the remarkable fuel efficiency of today's 50 Series

John Deere tractors. And don't forget our unmatched reputation for high quality and high reliability. See your John Deere dealer. He'll be happy to explain the big difference between a low-price tractor and a low-cost John Deere: 100-hp 4050, 120-hp 4250, 140-hp 4450, 165-hp 4650 or 190-hp 4850.

NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association. Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.



Floyd County Implement Company

Route 1, Box 6
Floydada, Texas 79235

Rails Hwy.

983-3732

John Deere SAVINGS HARVEST

<p>Starting Fluid 1 case limit</p> <p>Starting fluid improves starting when injected directly into intake manifold.</p>	<p>Oils and Lubricants</p> <p>Protect your machinery investment with John Deere oils and lubricants. All are formulated to maximize performance in John Deere engines.</p>
<p>35EV Chain Saw</p> <p>The 35EV Chain Saw features electronic ignition, vibration-dampening construction and automatic oiler. It has a 33-4cc engine, comes standard with a 16-in. guidebar. A similar, smaller model is also available with a 27.9cc engine. Less bar and chain, each weighs under 10 pounds.</p>	<p>Battery Cables</p> <p>Battery booster cables stay flexible to -60°F. feature 400-amp clamps with vinyl-coated handles. Thermoplastic covering is highly resistant to acid, gas, chemicals, grease and abrasion. Clamps are color-coded, too.</p>
<p>45EV Chain Saw</p> <p>The 40.2cc 45EV Chain Saw is engineered for superior power and balance. It features electronic ignition, an automatic oiler, chisel chain and felling spike. It comes standard with a 16-in. guidebar and weighs just under 11 pounds.</p>	<p>Batteries for every use</p> <p>6- and 12-volt batteries come in conventional and low-maintenance types, in sizes for nearly every engine. You get right-now cranking power no matter what the temperature.</p>
<p>55EV Chain Saw</p> <p>The 55EV features a 49.9cc engine, electronic ignition, automatic oiler, chisel chain and felling spike. It has excellent power-to-weight ratio. Model 50V is available with a 44.3cc engine and magneto ignition. Both saws come with 16-, 20- or 24-in. guidebars and weigh under 14 pounds.</p>	<p>Oil Filters</p> <p>John Deere oil filters are leak-proof, with permanently sealed end caps and a gasket seal.</p>

Floyd County Implement Company
Route 1, Box 6 Floydada, Texas, 79235
Phone (806) 983-3732

10% off all items listed above for the month of October

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 1984

Table of TV schedules for Thursday, October 11, 1984, listing channels (WTBS, KTTX, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN) and programs (Bewitched, I Love Lucy, Sesame Street, etc.)

Lockney Briefs

Former Lockney resident Lewis Diepenhorst, 52, died of cancer Sept. 12 in a Denton hospital. Services were held in the Fourth and Cherry Street Church of Christ in Sanger. Burial was in Boliver Cemetery near his son, Tim, who died in 1982. He is survived by two children, Jolie and Chad Diepenhorst of Lockney. Patricia Killingsworth of Little Rock, Arkansas, attended the homecoming activities and visited with her parents, Owen and Kathleen Thornton. With Patricia was a fellow schoolteacher, Lola Parrott. They also visited with Patricia's sister, Kathy and Ricky Kellison, Kori, Corbin and Kristen; and brother, Ronnie and Pat Thornton and Ritchie, and Ronce Thornton of Lubbock. Laverna Sams returned Saturday from a week-long trip to Aspen, Colorado. She accompanied friends from Lubbock and reported that the Aspen and other fall color changes were beautiful. The daughters of Duard and Mary Reves spent the past weekend with them to celebrate Duard's birthday. Present were Willa Murdoch and Misti of Hawley, Peggy Waid of Hawley and Edith Cole of Throckmorton. Hal Wesley of Plainview and Lockney men Billy Joe Turner, Carl Carthel, Cliff Hardy and Buck Ford recently used black powder guns while hunting deer in the Guadalupe Mountains. Turner was the only one to bag a deer. Steve and Allison Barker and Jonathan of San Antonio recently visited here with his parents, Art and Faye Barker, and his grandmothers, Bea Phegley and Bernice Barker. As part of their vacation, Steve and Allison and son accompanied Faye, Art and Bea to Colorado Springs for 10 days. They also stayed for part of homecoming. Guests of Les and Faye Ferguson for LHS homecoming were Nocona residents Edgar and Leone Hays, and their children, Janice Varnell of Duncanville and Bill Hays of Nocona. When the Hays lived in Lockney, he was publisher of The Lockney Beacon. Virginia and Elvin Lyon were hosts during homecoming to Hugh and Naomi (Langford) Ford of Grand Prairie and Naomi's brother, Edwin Langford of Fort Worth. A number of local people attended the Sept. 30 reception in Plainview honoring former Lockney residents, Arthur and Mary Nell Brown, on their 50th wedding anniversary. Brown and the former Mary Nell Callahan were married Sept. 29, 1934, in Silvertown. Hosts for the reception were their daughter, Karen and L.T. Cooper, Chris and Cindy, of Lockney. Visiting with W.L. and Dot Thomas over the weekend were their children, Billy and Barbara Thomas and Brian of Pampa, and Brenda Thomas of Canyon. Ray McCormick fell Sunday afternoon and broke his hip. He is receiving treatment at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was scheduled for surgery early this week. Jack Gregory of Floydada will be speaker Sunday morning at First United Methodist Church of Lockney as the church observes Layman's Sunday. Hansel Sanders is in charge of the service. Pastor Rev. Bill Beachy and wife Melanie will be in Ralls for a four-day revival. The Lockney High School chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been re-organized and is meeting weekly at 7:45 a.m. for a 30-minute program. Merle and Mike Mooney report the birth of a great-granddaughter, Raquel, who was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Delaney of Rancho Cordova, California. The baby is the first grandchild of Capt. and Mrs. Bob Brotherton of Hickam Field, Hawaii. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Olive Myers of Lockney. The name of Violet Haggard Caylor of Dallas was accidentally omitted from the list of 1960 graduates who attended a dinner reunion at the home of Pat Frizzell. Violet and her sister Wanda Haggard visited here with their mother, Hazel Haggard. Among the ex-teachers who attended the homecoming were Karen and Paul Koonsman, Amy, Becky and Jon of Stephenville, and Kathy Grissom of Lubbock. All the children of Albert and Otero Scheele were here for homecoming. They are Ralph Scheele of Weatherford, Oklahoma; Linda Stutts and Matthew of Bonham, David and Jane Scheele and Erin of Midland, Diane McCormick and Chuck of Galveston, Lisa and David Peckenpaugh and Melanie of Farnsworth, and Becky Duckworth, Albert, Amanda and Allison Otero of The Colony. As several of the LHS band's brass section had to be in Hale Center to play in a freshman/junior varsity football game on the Thursday night before homecoming, they could not play with the band at the bonfire. Helping the brass section that night were two former LHS band directors—Raymond Lusk and Chuck Wilson—and former band member, Melinda Wilson Thompson of Lubbock. Van and Cheryl Bradley, Lisa and Jimmie, of Scott City, Kansas, were here for homecoming and to visit with their parents, Marten and Dorothy Bradley. Weldon and Modena Cumble and Edwin and Violet Barker had lunch in Plainview Saturday with their daughter and daughter-in-law, Ruby Barker, of Stephenville. Ruby teaches at Tarleton State College and was with other teachers enroute home after attending a conference in Amarillo. Lillie Matthews went to Mason Sept. 23 to the American Lutheran Church there for the ordination service of Ronnie Windeker, 27. He is to be pastor of the Comfort Lutheran Church. Ronnie was born in Plainview while his father, Rev. Arnold Windeker, was pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church at Providence. Rev. Arnold Windeker is Lutheran pastor at Westhoff now and Mrs. Windeker is a teacher. Enroute to Mason, Mrs. Matthews spent the night in San Angelo with her daughter, Rosalee and Al King. On the trip back home she visited in Roscoe with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm. Homecoming guests of Mrs. Eleanor Schacht and Durward and Flora Lee Jack were their children, Otto Byron and Madonna Jack and sons of Lubbock. Mrs. Schacht's daughter, Sarah Cameron, Jared and Leah of Canyon, also were here for homecoming. Bill and Anita [Cooper] Bigham were hosts during homecoming for her LHS class of 1962. The following awards were made during the get-together: Lavona Pitchford, most children; Jimmy Graham, parent of youngest child; Jerry Johnson, most changed; Dixie Johnson and Raymond Davis, least changed; Johnnie Belt and Alvin Vernon, parent of oldest child. Class members attending were Jimmy and Pam Graham, Megan and Holly of Plainview, Alvin and Maxine Vernon and Danny of Lubbock, Lavona (Carthel) and Bill Pitchford, Becky, Teresa and Brandy of Amarillo, Raymond and Linda Davis of Hereford, and from Lockney, Johnnie and Betonia Belt, Jerry and Jessie Johnson, Dixie (Ford) and Tom Johnson. Guests present were W.T. and Lavern Cooper and Edward and Dee Lerma. Edward attended Lockney High School and now lives in San Antonio. B.J. and Rubye Terrell have moved to Plainview, and their new address is 1005 Holliday. Their former home at Lone Star is now occupied by their son, Jeff and Gay Terrell.

HIGHLIGHTS MORNING

8:05 (4) ★★ "GOLDEN BOY" (1939, Drama) William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. Out of financial necessity, a young man foregoes a career as a concert pianist to become a prizefighter. AFTERNOON 12:05 (4) ★★ "RETURN TO PARADISE" (1953, Romance) Gary Co-

HIGHLIGHTS EVENING

7:00 (2) ★★ "TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM" (1973, Horror) Ray Milland, Elsa Lanchester. A young woman acts as bait to trap a killer who lurks in the shadows of a waxworks exhibition. 7:05 (4) ★★ "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS" (1965, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. An Ameri-

HIGHLIGHTS EVENING

can leads a prisoners' revolt against the Nazis taking them to Austria. 8:00 (4) ★★ "THE PAPER CHASE" (1974, Drama) Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner. A young law student attempts to impress a tyrannical professor while unwittingly falling in love with his daughter. 9:35 (4) ★★ "THE VILLAIN" (1979, Comedy) Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret. Lovely Charming Jones hires a heroic gunslinger, the "Handsome Stranger," to protect her from the wild attacks of Cactus Jack, the most incompetent outlaw in the West.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12, 1984

Table of TV schedules for Friday, October 12, 1984, listing channels (WTBS, KTTX, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN) and programs (Bewitched, I Love Lucy, Sesame Street, etc.)

HIGHLIGHTS MORNING

8:05 (4) ★★ "THE WAR BETWEEN THE TATES" (1977, Drama) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. A college professor carelessly drifts into an affair with an unpredictable student. AFTERNOON 12:05 (4) ★★ "KING OF THE MON-GOLS" (1964, Adventure) Hashizo Okawa, Yoshio Yoshida. A fearless young samurai rises to the defense of his imperial leader against invad-

HIGHLIGHTS EVENING

ing rebel forces. 7:00 (2) ★★ "RACE WITH THE DEVIL" (1975, Suspense) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. When a vacationing foursome inadvertently witnesses a human sacrifice by Satan worshippers, they flee in terror. 7:05 (4) ★★ "THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS" (1966, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills. Two new students at a parochial boarding school attempt to outwit the Mother Superior. 8:00 (4) ★★ "THE REVENGERS" (1972, Western)

HIGHLIGHTS EVENING

William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. A Colorado rancher hires six prisoners from a chain gang to help him find the gang that massacred his family and destroyed his home. 9:30 (4) ★★ "THE THING" (1951, Science-Fiction) James Arness, Dewey Martin. A U.S. research station in the Arctic is haunted by an eerie being. 11:00 (3) ★★ "THE WIZ" (1978, Musical) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson. A frustrated schoolteacher is whisked off to a magical land where she joins a scarecrow, a tin woodsman and a cowardly lion in search of a legendary wizard. (R) 3:15 (2) ★★ "INFERNO" (1953, Drama)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13, 1984

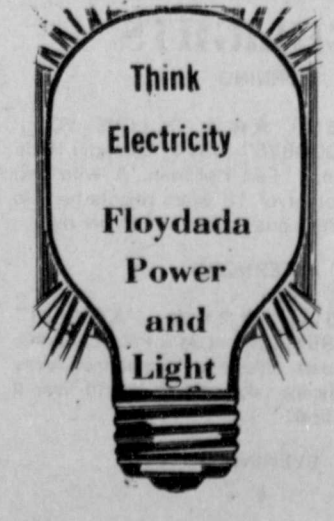
Table of TV schedules for Saturday, October 13, 1984, listing channels (WTBS, KTTX, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN) and programs (High Chaparral, Wrestling, American Story, etc.)

MORNING

9:00 (4) ★★ "CARSON CITY" (1952, Western) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. 11:30 (2) ★★ "WELLS FARGO" (1937, Western) Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. A man's marriage crumbles while he spends countless hours developing the Wells Fargo. AFTERNOON 1:30 (2) ★★ "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF" (1949, Comedy) Boris Karloff, Garry Moore. While acting as amateur sleuths, the boys are

MORNING

nearly murdered. 3:00 (5) ★★ "ROUGH RIDERS' ROUNDUP" (1939, Western) Roy Rogers, Mary Hart. Spanish-American War veterans aid the border patrol in fighting a gang of gold robbers. 3:30 (5) ★★ "BANNING" (1957, Drama) Robert Wagner, Jill St. John. An ambitious gold prospector lands a position at a swank country club. EVENING 7:00 (2) ★★ "DEATH MOON" (1978, Mystery) Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trentham. An executive vacationing in Hawaii believes that he is the victim of a native curse placed on his family generations earlier.



SUNDAY OCTOBER 14, 1984

Table of TV schedules for Sunday, October 14, 1984. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

12:30 (3) ★★ "IRONSIDE" (1967, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks. A disabled detective becomes a special police agent...

2:30 (3) ★★ "DEAD MAN ON THE RUN" (1975, Adventure) Peter Graves, Katherine Justice. When a man takes over for a murdered federal official...

7:05 (4) ★★½ "THE FIGHTING SEABEES" (1944, Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward. A group of World War II Seabees is assigned to repair military installations...

MONDAY OCTOBER 15, 1984

Table of TV schedules for Monday, October 15, 1984. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

8:05 (4) ★★½ "ANGEL FACE" (1953, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. A spoiled heir is responsible for the deaths of those close to her.

7:05 (4) ★★ "HURRY SUNDOWN" (1967, Drama) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A vengeful man inflicts pain upon his cousin as payment for refusing to sell his land.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 16, 1984

Table of TV schedules for Tuesday, October 16, 1984. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

8:05 (4) ★★½ "I LOVE YOU, GOODBYE" (1974, Comedy) Hope Lange, Earl Holliman. A wife and mother of 18 years rejects her old values and strikes out on her own.

7:05 (4) ★★½ "LAW AND ORDER" (1976, Drama) Darren McGavin, Suzanne Pleshette. Based on the novel by Dorothy Uhnak. Three generations of an Irish family in New York City pursue law enforcement as a career.

11:45 (9) ★★½ "THE EXECUTION OF PRIVATE SLOVAK" (1973, Drama) Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty. The first American to be executed for desertion since the Civil War represents the perpetual battle between individual and national rights in time of war.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1984

Table of TV schedules for Wednesday, October 17, 1984. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:30), channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

8:05 (4) ★★ "FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY" (1956, Comedy) Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson. After her Broadway show is closed down for indecency, a turn-of-the-century girde vendor tries her luck out West.

7:05 (4) ★★½ "THE MISSILES OF OCTOBER" (1974, Drama) William Devane, Martin Sheen. Events within the Kennedy Administration during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis are depicted.

10:40 (4) ★★½ "SLEUTH" (1973, Mystery) Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. A suspense writer invites his wife's paramour to his home for an evening of deadly fun and games.