

Make plans now to attend the varsity scrimmage in Post Friday night. The scrimmage will start at 7:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK

QUARTERBACK CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Quarterback Club on Tuesday, August 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the ag building. It is important that all officers and parents of football players attend this meeting.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Reserve seating for the 1985 Longhorn football season are now on sale. Seats are \$20.00 per seat and inside parking is \$15 per space. Anyone interested in tickets should go by the superintendent's office beginning Monday, August 19.

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MEMBER
1985
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

25¢

Lockney, Texas 79241

USPS 317-220

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Thursday, August 22, 1985

Volume 83 Number 32

a view from

The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

We are indebted to The Cross Section, a monthly publication put out by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District for two interesting and timely articles dealing with a subject close to the hearts of all who inhabit these plains.

One dealt with the results of a test to see if pumping air down into the "unsaturated sands" of the Ogallala Formation could, or would, increase the availability of water. The other test was part of the on-going study of ways to recharge the aquifer. As I read the results, both tests could be described as successful. On the one hand, the air injection experiment did prove that limited quantities of water can be made available, though not on as grand a scale as earlier news reports might indicate. And while the recharge experiments did run into some of the usual problems, they also indicated that the idea is a sound one, worthy of further development.

For my money the recharge route is the one on which most of the effort ought to be expended. Short of the importation of water, which I still think is a good idea, the recharge route seems to offer the best long-range solution to our water problems. The air injection route may hold some promise for municipalities, but we cannot see it as being economically feasible for agricultural purposes, certainly not at today's commodity prices and today's energy costs.

In fact, I think we ought not lose sight of the possibility of importing water, even if the experimenters are successful in perfecting the recharge technique. The only thing that stands in the way of moving water from areas of over-supply to areas of under-supply is the political will to do so. The engineering studies have been done. There is no question that it will work. It would be expensive. Yes. But I note that this year's foreign aid bill contained \$4 billion for Israel and \$3 billion for Egypt. For one year. Next year the story will be the same. Israel has just about the same number of people as inhabit the West Texas region. Congress could find the money, if they could find the will, and the courage to look down the road past the next election.

We first got involved in the idea of moving water into West Texas back in the '60's, while on the staff of Senator John Tower. At my urging he, and his staff, became active in trying to push the project to completion. Previous engineering studies were accumulated, the US Corp of Engineers got involved and plans were drawn, one of which finally became part of a massive "plan" to move water from the lower Mississippi. Our first thoughts were to tap the water supply much farther north and west, in Nebraska and beyond. But we ran into the roadblock of politics. The senators from those states would have none of it. They would rather let the water run into the Gulf, even during periods of flood, than give up some of their surplus. Now, when I see them paddling around looking at the devastation caused by floods, I want to cheer. Someday perhaps they may see that it could be in their own best interest to help devise a system that would siphon off their floodwaters, before rooftop level at any rate, and move it out of state.

Obviously we ought not to sit on our hands waiting for that to happen. The work now being done, and alluded to earlier, is the route we ought to be going now. But still, there is no reason we can't keep working on the other.

Lockney school board lowers tax rate to 67¢

In the regular meeting of the Lockney Independent School Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, August 15 board members took only 45 minutes to adopt the 1985-86 budget. The effective tax rate was set at 67 cents, dropping, the current tax rate by ten cents compared to the 1984-85 rate of seventy seven cents.

The 67 cent tax rate will generate collections of \$531,935.00, if 95% collected, and frozen tax collections will amount to \$12,207.00. This will leave a surplus of \$19,710.00.

The board first adopted a budget with expected expenditures of \$2,288,176. Almost three fourths of the budget is comprised of teacher and administrator salaries. The total allotted for salaries is \$1,701,174.00.

Of the total proposed budget, a total of \$81,629.63 will be spent by the various departments in the school system. The band budget request is \$15,823.00; the home economics department requested a total of \$6,019.50, and vocational agriculture has requested \$13,392.34. The largest request comes from the athletic program which has

budgeted \$46,394.79. The athletic departments request covers all aspects of athletics in the Lockney school system.

The remaining \$505,373.00 of the approved budget will be used for equipment and vehicle purchase and upkeep, utilities, travel, purchase of supplies for the upkeep of the buildings and grounds, and mainly for the purchase of necessary materials to teach those students attending school in Lockney.

In other action the board approved a bid of \$2550.00 from Florentino Ruiz for the purchase of the 1980 Ford Granada which has served as the drivers education car. They also accepted bids of \$1015.00 from Michael Means for the purchase of the 1942 Willis Army Jeep which has been used by the agriculture department.

Second high bidder on both vehicles Donald Reecer. He bid \$1591.50 on the car and \$755.50 on the Jeep. Reecer will hold the option to purchase either of the vehicles should those awarded the bids fail to purchase the vehicles in one weeks' time.

Other bidders on the car and the amounts they bid included Thomas Rendon-\$1,200.00, Peggy Rascoe-\$1,500.00, Paul Cooper-\$1,400.00, Foy Peacock-\$826.00, Joe L. Castor-\$75.00, and Helen Lipham-\$800.00.

Three others bid on the Jeep including Joe L. Castor-\$125.00, Raymond Hamilton-\$402.00, and B.J. Turner-\$750.00.

The board hired three teachers during the meeting. They were Robin Gay as a kindergarten teacher, Kevin Meyer as the junior high science teacher, and John Lewis as the new band director. The system still has two positions to be filled. The positions are a high school foreign language teacher and a certified, part time librarian.

The board approved lunch room prices for the 1985-86 school year. They were set at 65 cents for student lunches, 30 cents for breakfast, \$1.00 for adult lunches, and \$1.50 for visitor lunches. The reduced breakfast will be 25 cents and the price of a reduced lunch will be 35 cents.

Members of the board approved the only milk bid received. Bell Dairy set the cost of homogenized milk and low fat chocolate milk at .1650 cents per half pint and the low fat homogenized milk will cost \$.1475 cents per half pint.

In other action the board approved the First National Bank of Lockney to be the bank depository for Lockney I.S.D.

They also approved using Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert, and Moss as the auditors for Lockney I.S.D.

Present for the meeting were board members Kelton Shaw, Clar Schacht, Eddie Teeter, Eddie Foster, Keith Jackson, Jim Bob Martin, and Bill Race. Superintendent W.H. Hallmark and principals R.L. Knox and Terry Ellison were also in attendance.

County 4-H'ers participate in exchange

Sixteen Floyd County 4-H'ers and leaders traveled to Trenton, Missouri on a 4-H Interstate Exchange Trip. The 4-H'ers attending were Clay Adrian, Earl Broseh, Matt Mitchell, Joel Mitchell, Wesley Teeter and Donna Vernon of Lockney, Angie Bertrand, Grant Cage, Becky Reeves and Sharon Smith of Floydada. Sponsors included Kenneth and Juanita Broseh, Warren, Charlotte, and Tim Mitchell, and Mary True.

The Interstate Exchange program has the purpose of allowing 4-H'ers the opportunity of seeing how other people in different parts of the country live, work and recreate. New people are met, different industries are viewed, various farming methods can be observed and

many times different agriculture crops that are raised in Floyd County are learned about by 4-H'ers.

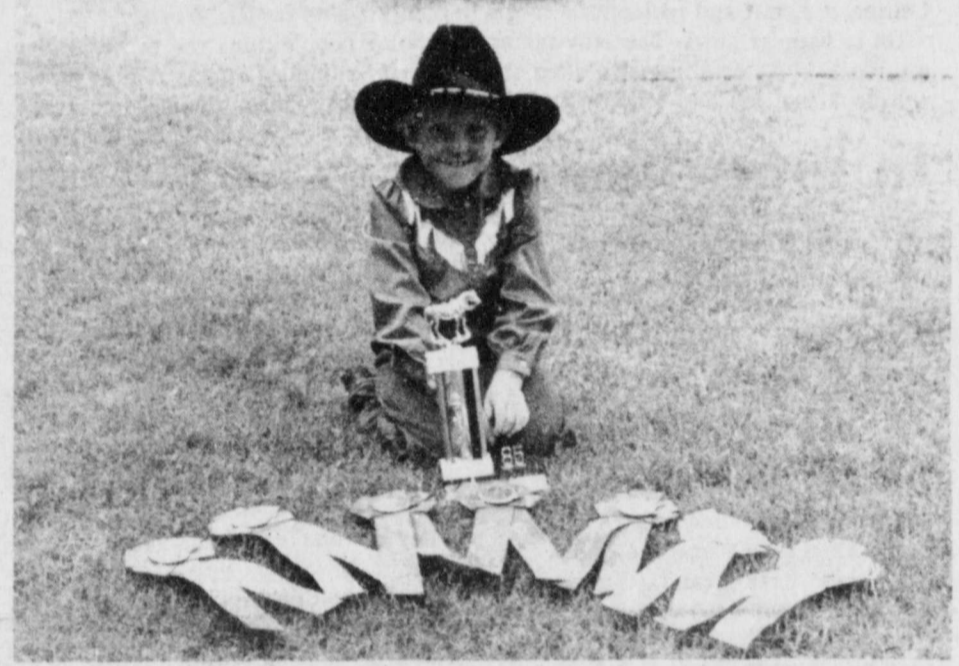
The group traveled to Trenton where they stayed with host families for four nights. These host families were connected with 4-H in some way, yet not all the families had 4-H'ers in the program. The professions of the host families varied. Agriculture was a big part of the lives of people, but there were other industries where some of the host families worked.

The group toured various points of interest in Grundy County. Veach Saddlery, Barnes Greenhouse and a Coca-Cola plant were businesses that have been in the same family for several

generations. Other tours included Trenton Museum and Bones Lionburger. Other places toured by some of the 4-H'ers and host families were Trenton Foods-owned by the Carnation Company, Amish Community, and Hannible Missouri-Home of Mark Twain.

There were many activities which was planned and enjoyed by everyone. Some were waterfights using firemen's garb and equipment, dance, swimming party and cookout, and watermelon feed.

On the way home, the Texas 4-H'ers stopped in Branson, Missouri, where they spent two nights. They went to an outdoor play, watched a country music show and had a fun time being together before returning to Floyd County.



PEPPER BILLINGTON

Pepper Billington qualifies for State AASP & RC meet

Pepper Billington had no idea that 191 was her lucky number until this past Sunday when she entered the Association of American Sheriffs Posse and Riding Club (AASP and RC) competition in Lubbock at the Kenneth Kennedy arena.

Pepper and her horse Tequila were entered in seven different events five of which she had never even tried before.

Pepper came home with first place rosettes in both trial and western riding, second place rosettes in flags, western horsemanship, and western pleasure riding. She also garnered fourth place in the pole bending and halter showing, in which she halted her horse and showed him with the adult class.

In addition to these awards Pepper was also the All Round winner in the nine and under age group. In her age group she competed with eight others and was the youngest in her class.

Pepper is the five year old daughter of Tommy and Bylinda Billington of Lockney. She has been riding since age two and in the past has competed in rodeos in pole bending, flag racing, and barrel racing events.

Because of her fine showing in the competition on Sunday Pepper has qualified for the State AASP&RC meet.

Pepper's mother said, "We are really proud of Pepper. She did real well, especially to have never competed in some of these events before."

Council ups tax rate by one cent

In the regular monthly meeting of the Lockney city council, council members set the tax rate at 21 cents which is one cent above the tax rate set last year at this time.

The 21 cent tax rate will generate approximately \$46,205.87 in revenue for the city from a tax roll of \$22,002,785.

In other action the council voted that it would be in favor of using the

approximately \$30,000.00 in HUD funds for necessary repairs and improvements to the Community Action building which is located under the water tower in Lockney. Council members have also agreed that they would be in favor of using some of these funds for emergency repairs to homes which are infeasible for rehabilitation. No final decisions will be made on the money until after the public hearing to be held on August 26

at 3:00 p.m. at the Lockney city hall.

The council members also approved a proposition for the Floyd County Appraisal District to begin their fiscal year on September 1.

Those present for the meeting included Mayor J.D. Copeland, and aldermen Kenneth Wofford, Pat Frizzell, Dub Dipprey, Jerry Johnson, and the city secretary Emra Lee Duckworth.



LOCKNEY LONGHORNS—The Lockney Longhorns have been working out twice daily since August 19 in preparation for the upcoming football season. The Horns will have their first opportunity to show their skills in a varsity scrimmage at 7:30 Friday night at Post.

THIS WEEK

SCOUT UNIFORMS

Anyone having old Cub Scout uniforms that they would like to donate to the Lockney Cub Scouts program should take them by the J and K Insurance office or contact Ed Marks after 5:00 p.m.

FAIR WORKDAY

There will be a workday at the Floyd County Fair Grounds Saturday, August 24 beginning at 9:00 a.m. This is one of the most important workdays to date as the fair is only one month away and the grounds and buildings still need lots of work. There is still painting and much repair work to be done before the fair and all those who would like to help are asked to please come out.

LADIES DAY

During the Ladies Day programs at the fair this year there will be a special prize given away. Pat Thornton of International Tours in Plainview has arranged to give away a three day trip to Disney World in Florida. It will include air transportation by Delta Airlines, night accommodations at the Sheraton Lakeshore Hotel, for two people. You will have to be present to win.

NOTICE PARENTS

The following is a notice to parents of children who will be attending school this fall.

The shortage of D.T.P. vaccine has ended, and any child whose booster was postponed should be given the dose before school starts.

Minimum immunizations required for admission to school are:

DTP - 3 doses, with at least one dose received after the 4th birthday.

Polio - 3 doses, with at least one dose received after the 4th birthday.

M.M.R. - (measles, mumps, rubella.)

The school must have a record of your child's immunizations before enrollment can be completed.

SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

Attention teachers and principals please contact the Beacon with the lists of school supplies needed for students starting school in September.

We would like to run these lists to aid parents in getting children ready for school.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Something for
Everyone

Lockney Hospital Report

August 12-19
 Kenneth Hooten, Lockney, adm. 8-6, continues care.
 John B. Griffin, Lockney, adm. 8-7, dis. 8-19.
 Jana Davis, Floydada, adm. 8-9, baby girl Tiffany born 8-9, dis. 8-12.
 Goldie Jacob, Floydada, adm. 8-11, dis. 8-16.
 Velvet Johnson, Lockney, adm. 8-11, dis. 8-12.
 Antonia Quintanilla, Kress, adm. 8-11, dis. 8-15.
 Soyla Luna, Lockney, adm. 8-11, dis. 8-15.
 Adam Swinford, Ralls, adm. 8-9, dis. 8-14.
 Melinda Crowe, Lockney, adm. 8-10, baby girl Laura, born 8-10, dis. 8-12.
 Christina Rodriguez, Lockney, adm. 8-13, baby girl Yoshabell, born 8-13, dis. 8-15.
 Pilar Hernandez, Lockney, adm. 8-15, continues care.
 Jo Beth Dietrich, Lockney, adm. 8-15, baby girl Jalee Denise born 8-15, dis. 8-17.
 Birda Foster, Lockney, adm. 8-15, continues care.
 Roma Martin, Silverton, adm. 8-15, dis. 8-17.
 Maria Cuevas, Plainview, adm. 8-16, continues care.
 Elton Cantwell, Silverton, adm. 8-16, continues care.
 Elidia Vega, Hart, adm. 8-16, dis. 8-18.
 Kristi Isom, Lockney, adm. 8-16, baby girl Jessica La'Shae, born 8-16, dis. 8-19.
 Glen Ramsey, Quitaque, adm. 8-17, continues care.
 Mable Perkins, Lockney, adm. 8-17, continues care.
 W.M. Hambright, Floydada, adm. 8-17, continues care.
 San Juanita Espinosa, Lockney, adm. 8-18, continues care.

Care Center Capers

Howdy Folks!
 It is with sadness that I write this weeks column. I found Herman, but he had been run over so it was with sadness that I buried him. So ends the saga of Herman, but his memory will live on. The residents were saddened by the news but were thankful that they still had Gino and Tiger the cat.
 This is also a sad week for me because this is my last column. I am going back to college full time. I'm going to miss all of the residents and staff very much and I'll miss all of the people in the community that I have begun to know. I've had a great time and I wish the very best for the Care Center, it's staff and residents.
 On to happier news. The lady taking my place is Helen Pigg. I'm sure she will do a fine job and I hope that the

community will support her as well as they supported myself.
 We'd like to thank Pam Armstrong for bringing us another addition to our turtle farm. He is, as of yet, unnamed but we'll think of something.
 Our bus ride took us to Crosbyton where we were going to go through the museum there, but it was closed. We'd like to thank the Dairy Queen in Crosbyton for treating us to ice cream cones that were delicious. On the way home we drove through the Plains Baptist Encampment at Floydada. The residents really enjoyed the scenery.
 Well, time to begin a new week. I'll miss all of you!
Gino's Quote for the Week!
 Some people think the world is dirty without stopping to reflect that maybe they forgot to clean their eyeglasses.

In times like these..By Mary Jo Fielding

China genuinely wants and needs to strengthen its steadily growing friendship with America. However, Peking will not soften its stand on old disputes over Taiwan.
 Chinese President Li Xiannian's 10-day American tour in late July was an official return of President Reagan's trip to China in April, 1984. The visits have been a common approach to closer ties between China and the U.S.A. In 1979, both Peking and Washington looked upon the threat of Soviet expansionism. That was quickly followed by a visit to the U.S. by China's Deng Xiaoping.
 Disputes over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan have been muted in recent months. However, changing events and attitudes could revive the Taiwan controversy on a new, more complex level. One change in Peking's successful negotiations with Britain is to turn

over Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty in 1997 and the start of similar talks with Portugal concerning Macao. By contrast, Taiwanese officials have flatly refused to discuss unification proposals from Peking. These would enable the island republic to keep its free market economy, a high degree of governmental autonomy and even its own Army after becoming part of China under a "one country, two systems" formula.
 This rejection rankles aging leaders such as Li and Deng, who consider Taiwan the most important missing piece in the unification process that they have pledged will be heading toward a final solution during their lifetimes.
 By sending Li and his high-powered entourage to Washington, China has acknowledged that although dealings with the U.S. often may be uneasy, closer relations will be invaluable into the foreseeable future.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Jackie Thompson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Lockney Rev. Robert Ryan Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Vivian Resendez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Night, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Women's and Men's Worship Thursday 7:30 p.m. SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI 308 E. Mississippi Rev. Javier Fernandez Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m. CARR'S CHAPEL Rev. Jerry Kunkel Petersburg Pastor Services Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services "ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Floydada Lynn Bond, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m. SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist Mon-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m. ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada Father Terry Burke Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m. Monday Mass and Ultreya 9:00 p.m. Thursday Mass 9:00 p.m. WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 4th and Tennessee, Floydada Rev. Ronnie Blackerby, Pastor Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m. Youth Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Cecil Osborne Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada J.C. Bailey, Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m. MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney George Schuster, Minister Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST West college & third, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lewis Shapp, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 5:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Tony Watkins, Minister Bobby, Broughton, Director Allison Broughton, Musician Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community Gary Kleypas, Pastor Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Bill Beachy, pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. UMY 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings. GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Service -Wednesday 7:30 p.m. CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Earl Blair, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bennie Anderson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m. PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA Rev. Agustín Rey Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Study Group Monday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Lockney Pedro Reyes Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Bob Chapman Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lockney Murle Rogers, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. Acteens 5:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m. GA's (gr. 1-4) 7:00 p.m. Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m. (Time will change to 8:00 p.m. with daylight savings time) Thursday: G.A.'s (gr. 5-6) 4:00 p.m. Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m. CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.	CALVARY BAPTIST Floydada Rev. Hollis Payne Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Otis Cook, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH B.A. Dickenson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m. LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH Kevin Woods, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Travis Curry, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m. NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Joe M. Jackson Sunday Congregational Singing 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION Floydada Eley Felan, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH Meets at the Y Pastor: G.A. Van Hoose Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.
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FAJITAS

\$4.25

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

Served with rice, beans, tossed salad, guacamole salad, and tortillas.

Las Maracas Cafe

119 S. Main

Lockney



For fast and reliable service with your prescriptions, come see us!



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Winners of door prizes named

Winners of the door prizes donated by merchants for the second annual Lockney Main Street U.S.A. held August 10, and those merchants donating prizes included; Bryan Griffith who won the one year subscription from the Lockney Beacon, David Turberville the rotisserie from Energas, Julie Davis-10 gallons of gas from Webster Service and Supply, and Darla Cross the snowscape painting from Elfie's Studio.

Carol Huggins won the Horizon Sports drawing, Angie Encizo the free haircut from Witches Hut, Mildred Martin the hair spray and soap from Eddie's Beauty Shop, and Joyce Marks the gift certificate for cleaning from Recer's Cleaners.

Steve Torres was the winner of the 35 quart ice chest from White's Auto Store, Frances Graves won \$20.00 of groceries from Pay-N-Save grocery store, Lance Patridge the gift certificate from J.D. Copeland, and Robert Redden won the Rowell Variety Store drawing.

Kay Martin was the lucky recipient of the \$10 gift certificate from the Outlet Store, Jessica won the \$10 gift certificate from Brown's Department Store and also the Chamber of Commerce gift certificate. Felix Mendoza was the winner of two bottles of cologne from Mize Pharmacy, Raymond Martin the \$50 saving bond from the First National Bank, and Don Vernon won a 3/8 inch Black and Decker Drill from Davis Lumber.

R.C. Mitchell won 20 gallons of gas from Consumers Fuel, Pat Gonzales a stuffed toy and Rusty Teeter a set of stemware from Schacht Flowers and Gifts. The winners of \$10 gift certificates from The City Connection included Jennifer Turberville, Scott Turberville, and Lance Patridge.

Dividend rate increased by Energas Co.

Energas Company's (OTC) Board of Directors increased the dividend rate by 10% when it declared a dividend of 22 cents per share payable September 11, 1985 to shareholders of record on August 28, 1985. All share data in this report have been restated to reflect the change in capitalization resulting from the two-for-one stock split which was effective on June 12, 1985.

For the third quarter ended June 30, 1985, the natural gas distribution company reported unaudited net income of \$534,000, or 14 cents per share, on operating revenues of \$57.6 million. In the third quarter of fiscal 1984, net income was \$589,000, or 16 cents per share, on operating revenues of \$76.1 million.

Gas deliveries to all classes of customers declined during the quarter, with agriculture deliveries especially weak due to rainfall in major portions of the company's irrigation sales areas. Energas delivered 14.7 million MCF (as metered) for the quarter ended June 30, 1985 at an average selling price of 3.85 per MCF compared to the June 30, 1984 quarter of 20 million MCF (as metered) and a \$3.75 per MCF average selling price. Purchased gas cost for the quarter was 77.9% of gas service revenues compared with 82.2% for the June 30, 1984 quarter.

For the nine months ended June 30, 1985, the company's net income was \$6.7 million, or \$1.78 per share, on operating revenues of \$229.6 million. For the period October 19, 1983 through June 30, 1984, net income was \$4.6 million, or \$1.22 per share, on operating revenues of \$245.5 million.

Energas delivered 56.9 million MCF of gas (as metered) at an average selling price of \$3.98 per MCF during the first nine months of fiscal 1985 compared to 64.1 million MCF of gas (as metered) and an average selling price of \$3.78 per MCF for the period October 19, 1983 through June 30, 1984. Purchased gas cost, for the nine months ended June 30, 1985, was 79.7% of gas service revenues compared to 82.7% for the period October 19, 1983 through June 30, 1984.

Energas became an independent natural gas distribution company on October 18, 1983 and presently serves over 280,000 customers in West Texas.

Lockney Local

Dan, Reeda Cay, Tikka, and Michelle Smith were in Lubbock last weekend for the Texas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee meeting which Dan is the chairman of. On Friday evening, the group of 46 came to Lockney for a tour of Dan's farms and a bar-b-que held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Smith. Mr. S.M. True, President of Texas Farm Bureau spoke to the group during the bar-b-que. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. S.M. True; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burnett, district director of TFB; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lawson.



DARLA CROSS of Plainview was the lucky winner of this oil snow scene, painted and donated by Elfie Sherman for the Main Street U.S.A. event held August 10 in Lockney. Cross is the mother of Dr. Ricky Cross, who is the dentist in Lockney.

Social Security News

by Terry J. Clements

Many people with medicare protection and their families may not be aware of a new type of medicare benefit designed to help people who are terminally ill to live the rest of their days with some degree of comfort and dignity. "Hospice care" is primarily a comprehensive home care program which provides all the reasonable and necessary medical and support services for the management of a terminal illness, including pain control.

In general, care outside a hospital is less expensive for both medicare and the patient. Medicare pays the hospice directly for the full cost of all of the reasonable and necessary covered services it provides for a terminal illness and related health problems. There are no deductibles and co-payments, except for two items. These include drugs or biologicals for pain relief and symptom management and inpatient respite care—a short term inpatient stay to enable the person who regularly assists the patient to get some temporary relief.

The hospice can charge 5 percent of the reasonable cost, up to maximum of \$5, for each outpatient prescription for pain relief and symptom management. The hospice can also charge 5 percent of the cost of the inpatient stay, up to a total of \$400 in 1985. The patient may not be charged more than this amount during a period of hospice care.

To be eligible for medicare-covered hospice care, the patient's doctor and the hospice medical director must certify that the patient has a terminal illness; the patient must sign a statement choosing hospice care instead of standard medicare benefits for the terminal illness; and the patient must receive care from the medicare-certified hospice program.

Since medicare hospital insurance covers the full cost of all medical and support services for a terminal condition, the patient generally gives up the right to payment for standard medicare benefits for the terminal illness when hospice care is chosen.

Medicare can pay for a maximum of two 90-day periods of care and one 30-day period. However, if a patient still needs hospice services after the hospice periods are exhausted, the hospice must continue care unless the patient no longer wants hospice services.

The Health Care Financing Administration publishes a pamphlet, Hospice Benefits Under Medicare, which is available at social security offices.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B W. 5th in Plainview or call 293-9623.

Lockney Locals

Visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Easton Blenden, are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Blenden, Courtney and Stacy of Johnston, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Blenden and Brett of Amarillo.

Brad and his family met his brother and family in Amarillo on the 9th, coming on to Lockney for the weekend. Brett continued to stay, they all went to Roaring Springs for a picnic and were joined there by Phil and Brandon Blenden of Lubbock and Maudie Ferguson of Roaring Springs.

Elton and family also went to Bloomfield, New Mexico to visit his grandmother Mrs. Harry Blenden.

Also visiting with Easton and DeWanda on Saturday were Dick Blenden of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Royce and Robin Sisk, Phil, Gina and Brandon Blenden all of Lubbock and the Blenden boys and families. After lunch all enjoyed a trip to MacKenzie Lake.

The Elton Blenden's left for home July 21st.

Out of town visitors at the Lockney Care Center Saturday, August 17 for Mrs. May Burns' 90th birthday were her sister, Mrs. Lena Kohl of Muskogee, Oklahoma, her nephew E.M. Kohl of Ft. Worth, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Combee of Amarillo, great-nephew Ronnie Recer of Whitesboro and his friend Mike King, plus a number of area relatives.

Younger Brothers to perform for dance

This year the Floyd County Fair Board chose to bring back a dance to the fair. The featured band will be the Younger Brothers.

From south Texas, near the Texas-Mexico border, these young men grew up in a family of musicians. Both reminisce about the music they listened to in their younger days. They were influenced by all types of music from country to rock and roll, to folk and gospel tunes.

James said that living so near the Mexican border had an influence on their music. "I think being around the Tex-Mex culture had to influence our music. It soaked up in our subconscious and we feel it in our music, says James. Michael commented "James used to like Marty Robbins when he sang country songs and we both loved to sing Everly Brothers songs and in fact still sing some of their songs in our shows."

In 1966 both James and Michael were members of a band called The Playboys of Edinburg. They had a regional hit in the 60's called "Look At Me Girl" which was written by James. This was the first taste of success for the boys as the song was not only a regional hit but was later recorded by Bobby Vee and released nationally. Michael is also a writer and he and James have written several songs together.

By 1977 they had moved to Houston and were making the nightclub circuit there. They released a single, written by James, "When I Think of You," however this was not to get the group the recognition they wanted. The song was recorded by teen idol Leif Garrett and it reached the #11 spot on the Billboard charts.

However their time was coming. In 1982 Ron Chancey of MCA Records met the Younger Brothers and signed them to a contract. Since that time their

singles have received chart recognition. One of the most memorable is, "Nothing But The Radio On."

They have spent time developing the Tex-Mex influence in their music and this is readily apparent for those who have heard their new hit single "In South Texas, The Land of Dreams."

These talented young men have played some of the most prestigious clubs in Texas including Billy Bob's, Gilley's, and the Lone Star Cafe, and now the citizens of Floyd County will have the chance to see them in person at the 1985 Fair.

The Younger Brothers have opened concerts for some of the biggest names in country music including Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Ed Bruce, Johnny Paycheck, Charlie McClain, Gary Morris and Tammy Wynette. Also in 1984 they spent most of the year on tour with George Strait opening concerts, including the Strait concert in Plainview.

The Younger Brothers will present a free concert at 5:30 p.m. in the entertainment building and will then play for the dance at 9:00 p.m. Friday, September 13. Admission to the dance will be \$5.00 per person.

Pay-N-Save selected as business of the month

The Lockney Rotary Club has selected Pay-N-Save grocery store as its business of the month during August. Manager Nick Munoz and wife Elvira were the guests at the recent Rotary meeting honoring Pay-N-Save.

Nick has been a Lockney resident since 1946. He attended school here and began working in the grocery store business at the age of 13. He and Elvira were married in 1963, after knowing each other for four years. Nick served in the Army from 1963 to 1965 and upon returning to Lockney he again went to work in the grocery business.

In 1972 Nick took the position of produce manager in the Plainview Page Thriftway Store. He worked in Plainview for five years and then returned to Lockney to manage the Page Thriftway here. He has served as the manager of the store for the past seven

years. In 1982 Roger Lowe of Littlefield bought the Page Thriftway chain and the Lockney location became Pay-N-Save #16.

Nick and "Elvira" have one son, Nickey age 21 who joined his father in the grocery store business. Nickey graduated from Lockney High School.

The Munoz family is active in the community and school endeavors. Elvira had worked for Lockney General Hospital for the past 20 years and in 1980 was named the Woman of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. She was recognized for her unselfish service beyond the call of duty and for her benevolent work with the citizens of Lockney.

Nick is a member of the Rotary Club and is an active supporter of the youth of the community.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
[USPS 317-220]
Published weekly each Thursday by Floyd County Newspapers, 211 North Main St., Lockney, Texas 79241. Second class postage paid at Lockney, Texas. Subscription rates: local \$12.50 per year, out-of-trade area \$13.50 per year.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Lockney Beacon, P.O. Box 187, Lockney, Texas 79241.
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FARM NEWS



20,000th TRACTOR—Steiger Tractor, Inc. completed the production of its 20,000th tractor on July 24.

20,000th Steiger tractor completed last month

Steiger Tractor, Inc., rolled tractor number 20,000 off the assembly line on July 24, an event celebrated with a noontime picnic by over 300 Steiger employees based in Fargo.

Positioned next to the first Steiger tractor, 1957 brainchild of Douglass and Maurice Steiger from Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, the new Cougar 1000 presented a sharp contrast in style to employees and members of the press. Its enclosed cab, dual wheels and other obvious refinements are complemented by an on-board micro processor system, adjustable bar axles, AM-FM stereo, a range power shift transmission, 225 HP Caterpillar engine, tilting and telescoping steering wheel and three-point hitch with power takeoff.

According to Darrell Cunningham, Steiger's Vice President of Manufacturing, the 20,000th Steiger is to be

delivered to Mattoon Farm Service in Mattoon, Illinois. The Cougar 1000 series was introduced to United States and Canadian dealers in January, 1985, and is sold through a worldwide dealership system after production at the 420,000-square foot Fargo plant.

Other speakers at the event included Dallas Lien, Acting Chief Executive Officer, and Don Owens, District Sales Manager.

Since incorporation in 1969, the company has produced five different series of four-wheel drive tractors and a line of industrial tractors. Steiger also markets tillage equipment through outlets around the world, including subsidiary companies in Canada and Australia.

Steiger Tractor, Inc., is headquartered in Fargo, North Dakota.

Fewer cattle on feed should help beef industry

It may still be some time before cattlemen see some improvement in market prices, but all indicators point in that direction.

The number of cattle on feed as of July 1 is the lowest since October 1983, and the number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches in the U.S. at mid-year is down 4 percent from a year ago.

Feedlot placements during the April to June quarter were down 7 percent from a year ago, which means cattle placed on feed during the first half of 1985 were 5 percent below year ago levels.

"Current figures confirm that liquidations of breeding herds began last year and are continuing to some extent,"

points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Until market conditions turn around, there is no reason to believe that cattlemen will change their philosophy regarding herd reductions."

The nation's calf crop for 1985 is estimated at 3 percent below that of 1984, and that figure may be high, according to Uvacek, since the beef cow herd at mid-year is down 7 percent and heifer replacements are down 11 percent.

"All this suggests that beef supplies should be down some in the second half of 1985, which, in turn, should help market prices," says Uvacek.

Brown Impl. participates in Case-IH price rollback

J I Case has rolled back prices on most Case International 94 Series two-wheel-drive agricultural tractors. According to Steve Brown, owner of Brown Implement, the rollback results from ongoing cost reduction efforts in Case manufacturing operations.

The price reductions, now in effect, apply to new identity Case International tractors only. The rollback varies by model up to 8.7%, and applies to tractors marketed in the United States.

Case announced similar price rollbacks for Case International four-wheel-

drive agricultural tractors and Case construction equipment in March.

Brown said the price move is a positive response to current economic difficulties in the agricultural marketplace. "The rollback allows us to pass on to local customers the benefits of successful efforts to lower costs while improving quality at Case plants. We are committed to delivering the best possible value to our customers," said Brown.

Brown Implement is located on the Rails Hwy. in Floydada.

Clay Hamilton views agriculture in Norway

By Clay Hamilton
1985 IFYE to Norway

The farmer in Norway is a man of stature and importance. People respect his profession and realize the importance of it. When the farmer hands his farm down to his eldest son, it's with a sense of confidence that the farm has a good chance to continue to improve and prosper. The main reason for this is that the government takes a major hand in helping establish reasonable prices and production quotas. While this may limit the individual farmer's growth, it does help guarantee a fairly good status of living.

The main objectives of agricultural policy are laid down by the Norwegian Parliament. First, they want to ensure a certain part of the needed food supply in case of wartime isolation or blockade. Second, they want to help maintain employment and a stable settlement program.

Currently Norway provides 36% of its own food. Although they hope to raise this to 44% by 1990, they realize that they can never become self-supplied with food. Too many things currently in their diet cannot be raised in their country economically due to their climate. Their target is to cover their own needs for milk and milk products, meat, eggs, potatoes and non-perishable root vegetables.

Agriculture employs 7% of the popu-

lation making it a very important part of the economy. Also, many areas of Norway (particularly on the west coast and in the north) rely on agriculture as the main basis for income. Without the farmers, the population would have to move to more populated areas. The government supports the farmers in this area in order to maintain a dispersal of the population across the country.

The Norwegians export very little. Speciality items such as cheeses and some lumber products are all that is sold. Little can be imported either. There is a general ban on imported agriculture products. This is to protect their farmers from competition with countries with lower production costs. Only commodities that are in short supply can be imported.

The Norwegians believe that in order to maintain a stable production and to keep food prices down that society as a whole must ensure the farmers a standard of living equal to other groups in society. Most industrialized countries have support measures for agriculture, but Norway is the first country to ensure the farm holders economic conditions equal to those of industrial workers provided certain production quotas are met.

This income framework is determined by negotiations between the Norwegian farmers union and the Norwegian small holders union (business) and the gov-

ernment. The results of their bargaining is a supplement to the income the farmers receive for selling their product. This supplement is based on the size and geographic location of the farm.

This supplement is also based on production. Target prices are set and the producers are paid based on a reasonable ratio between supply and demand. Over production means lower supplements.

The governments' involvement is now reaching into benefit packages for farmers. In the 1970's, subsidies were established to pay for a relief worker in case of illness of the farmer as well as vacation (Norway has a 1 week National Holiday in July). A grant is provided towards hiring a relief worker. The ultimate goal is to establish relief teams to ensure the farmer with a trained relief worker when needed and to provide the relief worker regular employment.

In the end, the Norwegian farmer has the respect of his countrymen and his government. He has a guarantee of a stable income provided he meets certain efficiency standards and quotas. He is provided with benefits that are usually only available to salaried employees.

These benefits are not without cost. The government takes a very strong role in stating what you can grow or produce

and how much you will make. Their influence also stretches into areas such as the use and sale of farm land. Farm land can be passed on to an immediate family member (usually the eldest son), but if there are not any children and the land is to be sold, the government must approve of the sale. This approval is based on ability to pay, need (if you do not need the land to make a living as much as a neighbor, then he will have an opportunity to buy the land), whether the government has a need for the land, and your relationship to the owner (closer relatives have precedence.)

As an American looking at Norway, I see several things about their system I like and admire and some I don't like. As an American in Norway looking at America, I can say the same thing for our system. Both countries are trying to improve their agricultural economy. Neither is perfect. Perhaps by looking at each other and other countries as well, we can find something to make our own system better.

The International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) Representative Program is conducted by the National 4-H Council in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service. Friends of 4-H in Texas, Nacogdoches County, D.K. Caldwell Foundation, and the National 4-H Council assisted in financing this exchange.

JK Pine Tar exhibited

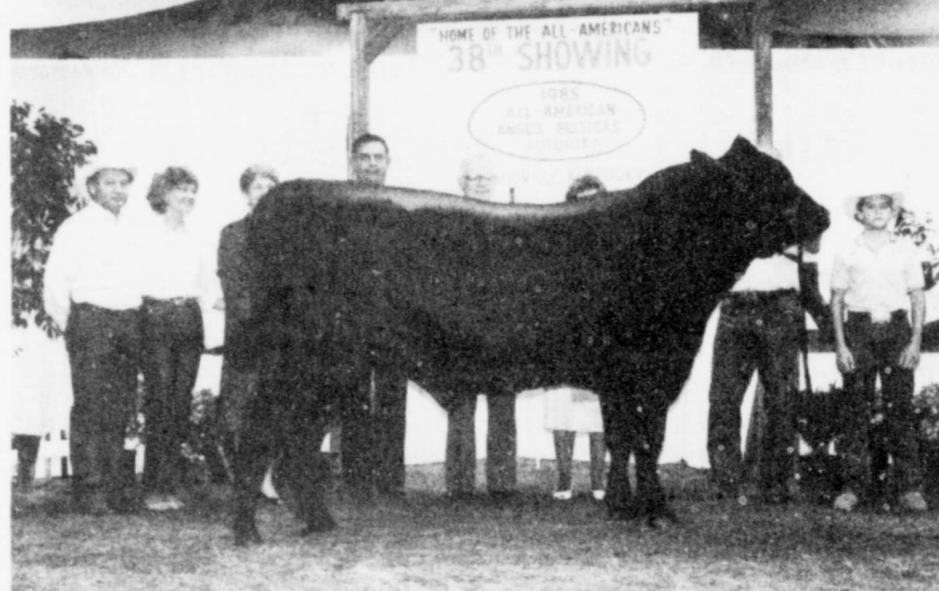
The 38th annual All American Angus Futurity, held in Louisville, Kentucky August 3-6 posted the largest attendance ever with over 1000 guests and 163 head of Angus cattle competing for prestigious honors and over \$50,000 in premium money.

Exhibited in the show was JK Pine Tar, owned by Jerry Williams and Pine Tar, Associates of Lockney and Premier Angus Inc., of Cloverdale, Indiana. The bull placed first in his class.

The Williams were not the only local people at the Futurity. Dr. Bob Kropp, son of Beth Kropp of Lockney, was the judge for the 1985 event. Kropp teaches at Oklahoma State University.

Among his duties Kropp selected the new Supreme Champion of the Futurity. He chose Brost Power Drive who is, also partially owned by Premier Angus. Brost Power Drive and JK Pine Tar were both sired by Pine Drive Big Sky.

Highlighting this 38th annual event was the sixth annual embryo auction. Ten unborn calves sold at the auction brought a total of \$111,200 with the highest amount paid for a single embryo being \$20,000.



JK PINE TAR was the 1985 All American Angus Futurity Champion in Louisville at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center August 3-6. He was also senior champion Angus bull at the 1985 Ohio State Fair, Columbus. He is owned by Premier Angus Inc., Cloverdale, Indiana; Pine Tar Associates, Lockney, Texas; and Jerry Williams, Lockney.

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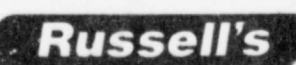
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