

**CAN'T TELL**  
 What a predicament!  
 A fellow from a city to the north caught a real beauty from Mackenzie Lake recently. He was elated.  
 People at the lake wanted to make a picture of him and his fish.  
 "Not on your life," the fisherman said quickly. "I called in (to his job) sick today!"  
 What a situation...a chance to be photographed with his trophy catch, and he couldn't chance the boss finding out!

**LOOKING AHEAD TO GRID SEASON**  
 While admittedly having an opportunity to see the Longhorns in action only twice last season, it would appear they have good material returning despite the loss of several key athletes to graduation.  
 From this vantage point, it seems the lads in red have a good chance to qualify for the playoffs again this year. Abernathy, with its apparent never-ceasing flood of talent, probably will be tabbed as the loop favorite.

**DIPLOMAT**  
 Boss, Old Unk was not much of a giver, except with advice and his opinions. And those traits were evident in his children, especially Cousin Jack.  
 I remember once before Cuz and I headed for a box supper and a dance at the local schoolhouse. Old Unk was telling him how to treat Claribel (she was just a little on the stout side, boss) if he happened to get her for a dance partner.  
 Well, we danced. And we nipped a little stump water. When we got home Unk was waiting on the stoop.  
 "Did you dance with Claribel, son?"  
 "Yep."  
 "Did you talk polite to her?"  
 "Yep."  
 "Did you tell her she was purty, smart or light on her feet?"  
 "She weren't nary one of them, Pa."  
 "Well what did you say to her?"  
 "Well, Pa, I told her that she sweated less than any fat girl I had ever dance with."  
 Bernis Lawrence-Crosbyton Review

**WHO'S LITTERING**  
 You ride along a road and see all sorts of trash somebody has thrown out of his car and you wonder, what kind of people do that sort of thing? Are they unthinking, or teenagers who haven't learned to think, or anti-social, or uncivilized, or, as the phrase goes, just common.  
 Well, I was pondering this when I turned on the television and saw a shot of the grounds after 40,000 people had left Willie Nelson's Farm Aid II concert. Looked like every foot of the place was covered in discarded trash. You mean to tell me the people who like rock and roll and country western music are the people doing the highway littering? This is hard to believe as I know people

Continued on Page 3

## Floyd County Fair kicks off in four weeks

The 33rd annual Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair will kick off in just four weeks, and board members have been working hard to make this year's fair special.

In keeping with the Texas Sesquicentennial theme there will be several events involving this theme. This year's fair theme will be "The Lone Star State: 150 Years."

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

Jest Amusements will open the carnival at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday. As of that day tickets for the carnival will be \$1.00 per ride. If the tickets are purchased early they are two for \$1.00.

Also on Wednesday, most departments will be accepting entries. They will also accept entries in the various

departments on Thursday morning.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Thursday has been designated as Floyd County Sesquicentennial Day. Directors hope that by fair time a chairman will be found to oversee a costume contest for the best dressed man, woman, boy and girl who dress in regard to the Sesquicentennial theme.

Also on Thursday judging of all exhibits and entries in the art, women's and agriculture departments will be held. Judging will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. is the time for a talent show featuring both youth and adult talent from around the area. Deadline for entering the talent show will be August 15 and anyone interested in participating should con-

tact Reeda Cay Smith at 652-2338 or Amy Thornton at 293-8035.

More information on the show may be found in a separate article in this week's Beacon.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

Friday will include "several interesting and fun events at the fair."

Ladies Day will kick off at 9:30 a.m. in the entertainment building with the first program being held by Nelda Howard, district consultant for Beauty Control Cosmetics. Her program will include color analysis and the importance of the proper makeup and colors. She will also be doing two makeovers.

Anne Carthel, representative for Litter Fabrics, will have the second program from 10:45 to 11:45. She will be

discussing new sewing aids in home sewing. She will also have a brief fashion show of garments made with Litter brand fabrics.

Following the lunch break Vicki Chance of Chance's Country Collection in Lubbock will have a program featuring the newest technique in home sewing—the serging machine.

The fourth program of the day has not been finalized. It will be announced at a later date.

Numerous door prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given away during the Ladies Day programs.

Also on Friday the reinstated tractor driving contest will be held at 5:00 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. Friday night will be the gospel singing which this year features the versatile singing of Reborn, a group of Amarillo.

Again this year the Whirlers of Floyd County will be having a square dance at the fair in the entertainment building. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and spectators will be welcome. Dancers will be charged \$2.00 each.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Saturday will be the biggest day of the fair with "something going on all day long."

For the first time there will be a sanctioned rabbit show, which is being held in place of the livestock show this year.

The show is being held by the Floyd County Rabbit Breeders Association and will be in the livestock barn.

Rabbit show superintendents are Roy Henderson of Lockney and Lance Poole of Dougherty. Show secretary is Janet Henderson of Lockney. Judges for the

show will be Robert Berry of Lubbock and C.M. Carroll of Wichita Falls.

All entries for the rabbit show must be turned in by August 13.

The annual parade, held in the Lockney business district, will begin at 10:00 a.m. It will begin at the north end of Main Street and proceed to the Main Street Church of Christ.

Several categories are available for parade entries, including floats, antique cars, riding clubs, three wheelers, bicycles, and clown costumes.

A special cash prize is offered for the individual or group which best portrays the spirit of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Gay Terrell, Julie Dorman, and Cindy Cotham are in charge of this year's parade. They announced earlier that the grand marshal of the 1986 parade will be the Texas Tech Red Raider, Daniel Jenkins, who will be riding Happy VI, II.

The annual chili cookoff will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the fairgrounds. "The cookoff has provided fun for all the past few years and in addition spectators will be able to sample all of the chili after it is judged," officials say.

All those planning to enter the fair should plan to cook a minimum of ten pounds of meat and they must provide their own heat source as no electricity will be provided.

During the day at the chili cookoff there will be horseshoe pitching contests, washer pitching, and pepper eating contests.

Co-chairmen Donnie Bybee and Laura Wilson urge everyone to "come out and enjoy the fun at the chili cookoff and to sample the best chili after the judging."

At 1:30 the Lockney FFA Chapter will be holding the children's rodeo and playday as well as the new mini-tractor pull. All the events held at this time will be open to all children age two to ten. There will be a small entry fee for each event.

At 3:00 p.m. young ladies from three to twelve years old will gather in the entertainment building for the judging of the Little Miss Floyd County contest. There will be three age divisions and no interviews will be conducted for this age group, however each model will model a sportswear and a party outfit. Deadline for all entries for the contest is August 16, which will be the day of rehearsal.

The Miss Floyd County contest will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, also in the entertainment building. Young ladies in this age group are from 13 to 17 years of age.

Closing this year's fair will be a dance at 9:00 p.m. in the entertainment building with music being provided by the Band Slow Motion.

Slow Motion features two Lockneyites, Earl Brosech and Keith Owens. The group was formed at Clarendon College two years ago and is quite popular in the Clarendon area. They also played for a 4-H dance in Floydada earlier this year.

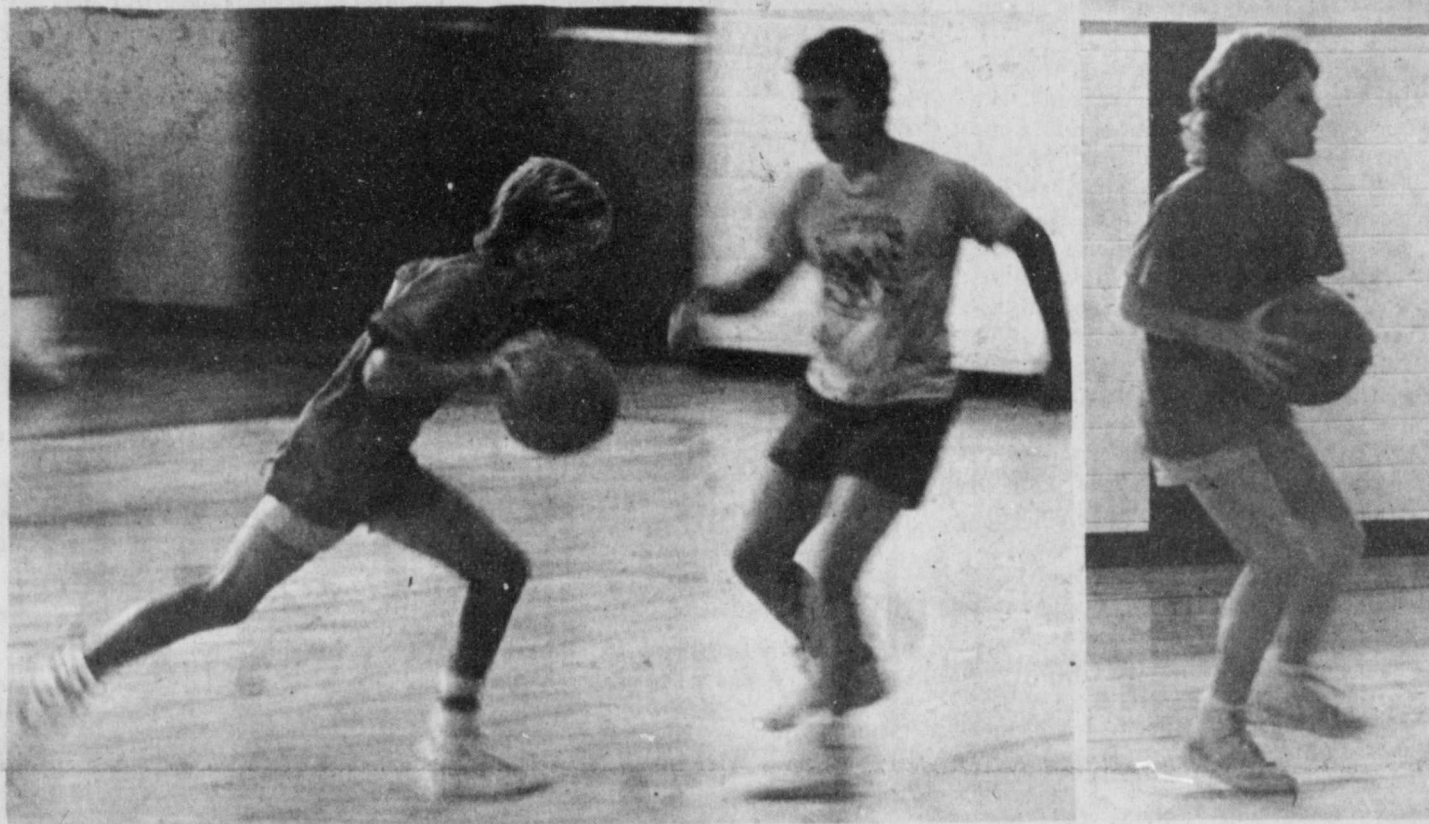
In addition to Brosech, who plays rhythm guitar and sings lead vocals, and Owens, who plays the drums, the group consists of LeRoss Apple of Kenton, Oklahoma, on bass guitar; Becky Webb of Adrain, Texas, on keyboard, and vocals; Don Bode of McLean on guitar and vocals; and Steve Havens of Albuquerque, New Mexico, on lead guitar.

### FAIR TICKETS

Tickets for the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair are available at J and K Insurance, Browns Department Store and Rowell This N That.

The City Connection, White's Home and Auto, NTS Communications, W.H. Hallmark, Sandra Cummings, Nellie Webb, and Strickland's Restaurant also have tickets available.

Remember the tickets are now half price at 2/1.00. On Wednesday, August 20 the tickets will cost \$1.00 each.



**BASKETBALL CAMP**—Over twenty Lockney youngsters are participating in the Lockney Basketball Camp being held this week by coach Phil Cotham. Kip Holt and Jason Bybee learn dribbling and ball defense techniques and Erin Adrian learns

to pivot the ball! The camp will continue through Friday when Coach Cotham will award the trophies and certificates to the camp participants.

## LHS Class of 1961 holds reunion

Sixty-one members of the Class of 1961 from Lockney High School met this past weekend for their 25th class reunion. They met together Friday night and Saturday with friends and family and two former teachers.

Friday night, classmates met in the home of Kenneth and Jackie Lou Holt for a coffee and then continued their reunion on Saturday at the Rebekah Lodge for a barbeque meal catered by Terry Roberts.

Those attending "had a good time reminiscing with classmates, teachers, family, and friends," according to organizers.

Attending were Janice Boedecker of San Diego, California; Gladys (Matthews) Griffith, Dany and Jackie of Liberal, Kansas; Deral, Carol, Andrew, Jeffrey, and Brian Kent of Houston; Page and Kathy Durham of Fort Worth; Jim and June (Caldwell) Hill of Fort Worth; Glenda (Harden) Brasher of Pittsburg, Texas; Frances (Jones) Huddleston of Hurst.

Also Greg and Linda (Gammage) Roberts, Marcia (Minter) Duerksen and Chad, Billy Don Rolling, all of Lubbock;

Rodney and Sue Rigby of Shallowater; Kay (Martin) Phillips and Larry, Pat, Kryl Boedecker and Marty of Plainview; Freddie and Laveta (Jones) Morren of Floydada.

Classmates from Lockney included Louann (Word) Brittain, Beverly (Poette) Willson, Karen (Brown) Cooper, Chris and Cindy, Jerry and Barbara (Foster) Cawley and Gary, Bill and Ann (Brown) Race, Karl and Randy, Kenneth and Jackie (Frizzell) Holt, Heather

and Kip, Lawson Rowell, Warren and Charlotte Mitchell, Matt, Joel, and Timothy, and Margaret Schacht.

Other guests included Felicia Applewhite of Lockney and Mildred Ziegler of Plainview, both former teachers. Also Martha (Harden) Cloyd of Pittsburg, Leona Watson, Mary Lou Bollman, Edith Cooper, Elenor Schacht, and Aubria and Bernice Kent, all of Lockney.

## Archery project to begin

The Floyd County 4-H will be sponsoring an archery project beginning on August 7. The first meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on the Duncan Elementary School grounds. Any youngster in Floyd County between the ages of 8 and 19 are welcome to participate. He/she should come to the first meeting where instructions will be given on how to safely shoot the bow and arrow.

Equipment will be furnished and there will be no cost for the program. If the youngster has his or her own equipment, they may bring it to use and are encouraged to do so.

The group will meet on every Tuesday and Thursday evening, at 6:00 p.m., from August 7 to August 28, with the exception of Thursday, August 21.

If you have any questions concerning this project, feel free to contact the County Extension Office at 983-2806.

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

## Sidewalk Sale coming soon!



**SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT**—Winners of the Longhorn Ex's tournament were: [L-R, front row] Aaron Wilson, Randy Ford; [L-R, back row] Ronnie Thornton, Richie Thornton, and Warren Mitchell. Not pictured are: Roland Hayes, Martin Stoerner, Louie Bybee, Rodger Stapp, and Raul Rodriguez.



**PUNT, PASS, AND KICK**—Winners of the Longhorn Ex's punt, pass, and kick contest, Saturday night, were: [L-R, front row] Gary Kent and Brent Hallmark who were pass catch winners; [L-R, back row] Kevin Evans, field goal and kickoff winner; and Richie Thornton winner of the punt contest.



## This Week...

### TALENT SHOW

The talent show at the Floyd County Fair will be held Thursday, August 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the entertainment building. The talent show is not a contest, so plan to come out and show your talent. Deadline for entering the talent show will be August 15. For more information call Reeda Cay Smith at 652-2338 or Amy Thornton at

293-8035.

### WATER LINE

The new water line to be installed at the Floyd County Fair grounds will be put in this Saturday, July 26. It was postponed due to the class and ex-athlete reunions which were held last weekend. If you can spare even an hour to help put the new line in please come to the fair grounds this Saturday.



## In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

In death, American zoologist Dian Fossey may be doing more to save the rare mountain gorillas from extinction than she was able to accomplish in the last years of her troubled life.

When Fossey was savagely murdered last December, it seemed that the gorillas' great protector was gone and no one would care enough to continue her work. That is turning out to be false. Fossey's death has reunited conservation groups and galvanized Bwanda's government to take protective action.

Fossey, who had lived alone here in the mountains with gorillas since 1967, feared that people would disrupt the animals' pristine world and their repro-

ductive cycle. Only about 240 of the apes survive on the volcanoes that straddle Bwanda and Zaire, and a 100 or so more remain in the Bwindi Forest of Uganda. Their numbers have dwindled because of poaching and the takeover of their habitat for farmland.

Today, ironically, a program that lets people into their territory appears to be giving the apes a new lease on life.

Jean-Pierre Von der Becke, director of the Mountain Gorilla Project, notes that the government carefully controls the number of tourists—who must remain silent, keep at a distance from and avoid even eye contact with gorillas.



**YOUNGEST CAMPER**—Cody Hayes is the youngest participant in the Lockney basketball camp being held this week by coach Phil Cotham. Cody learns to dribble and run with the ball here.

## Lockney Briefs

Rudy and Wanda Zachary and their son, Zach Zachary and Matt, returned July 9 after a six-day visit in Mena, Arkansas, with their daughter, Greta and Kirby Pierce, Jennifer and Carson. The men worked in some fishing while in Arkansas.

Paul and Judy Barker, Corbin and Adam, of San Antonio have been here to visit with Paul's parents, Faye and Art Barker, and grandmother, Bernice Barker. Their oldest son, Paulo, spent last week in Lockney with his grandparents.

Marjorie Ferguson flew to Houston July 12 to visit over the weekend with her sister, Mary and Charles Ruffin and Shelli, and their son, Bruce and Melissa Ruffin. Mary and Charles and Shelli had recently moved from El Paso to Houston. On July 13, Marjorie and the Ruffins attended the Philadelphia-Houston baseball game. The Ruffins' son, Bruce, was winning pitcher as the Phillies beat the Astros in an 11-inning game. Bruce played last year and early this spring with the Phillies' farm team in Florida. Then he was advanced to another Phillie minor league team in Pennsylvania before being signed on June 25 by the Phillies.

Recent visitors with Frank and Lena Hawkins and Edna Cox was Frank's niece, Dr. and Mrs. Al Bishop, David

Postal Service, which has the responsibility to act when it finds that an individual or organization is attempting to obtain money through the mails by false representation. Since these efforts to eliminate misleading advertising take time, the public should bear in mind that Social Security never - NEVER - asks for a fee to get a social security number, to change a name in our records, or provide a statement of earnings or a benefit estimate.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th Street or call us at 293-9623.

and Marie, of Jackson, Tennessee. Frank and Lena joined the Bishops in a visit to Amarillo to Frank's sister, Ineatha Yarbrough. They were met there by Mrs. Bishop's sister from Denver, Colorado.

Lockneyites who have been hospital patients recently include Faye Gross and Buck Kellison, Lubbock Methodist Hospital; John L. Hooten and Faye Sams, Lubbock St. Mary's Hospital; Lottie Stewart and Ray McCormick, Plainview Central Plains Hospital.

Faye Sams is now recuperating and has moved into Heritage Home in Plainview.

## Lockney Hospital Report

July 14-21

Melissa Watson, Lockney, adm. 7-13, dis. 7-18  
Bessie Smith, Lockney, adm. 7-13, continues care  
Robert Lopez, Floydada, adm. 7-16, dis. 7-17  
Christy Lopez, Floydada, adm. 7-16, dis. 7-17  
Melissa Stalcup, Floydada, adm. 7-18, baby boy born 7-19, dis. 7-21  
Eva Valverde, Floydada, adm. 7-18,

baby girl Eloisa born 7-18, dis. 7-21  
Estefana Chavarria, South Plains, adm. 7-18, baby boy Armando born 7-18, dis. 7-20  
Doris Casey, Lockney, adm. 7-19, continues care  
Dora Huitron, Plainview, adm. 7-20, continues care  
Katy Durham, Lockney, adm. 7-20, baby girl born, continue care

Dorsey Lynn and Charlene Baker, Stacy and Carie, of Chicago, Illinois, have been in Lockney recently to visit with their parents, Frank and Ora Brown, Dorsey and Wanda Baker.

Providence Farm Supply hosted its ninth annual Providence Community Picnic July 11. A catered meal of fried fish and chicken and trimmings was served in the Rotary Community Building in the Running Water Draw Regional Park at Plainview. Both current and former residents of Providence renewed acquaintances, and games of softball entertained players and observers alike.

Billy Ed and Merlene Whitfill visited in Dallas over July 4 with their daughter, Jill Whitfill.

Georgia Ford is in Lampasas with her sister, Fannie Spears, who is ill.

Andy Ford accompanied her daughter, Kristie Tooley of Canyon, to Dallas last week where Kristie attended a real estate training school.

Steven Johnson of Lubbock visited

Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Tom and Dixie Johnson. Steven is employed with a company which provides buses for touring music groups. He also is driving the tour bus for the Maines Brothers Band of Lubbock.

First Baptist Church of Lockney music director Don Barrick and musicians Sharon Kinard and Zeldia Ellison were at the Baptist encampment at Gloria, New Mexico, last week for special training in church music.

## Care Center Capers

Hello everyone,

We had our bake sale last Thursday and it was a great success! We are especially proud of our staff for the many baked goods they brought. Thank you all who came in to the bake sale.

Two of our residents volunteered their time to work the sale. Thank you Mrs. Mary Jo Fielding and Mrs. Bessie Jackson. The money raised goes to our activity program.

We've welcomed several new people in our home this past week. They are Mr. Jim Brooks from Silverton, Mr. Milton Robbs and Mr. John Mathis both from Lockney. We welcomed back Mr. Andres Pena from Floydada.

Mr. Robbs missed our birthday party,

but we still want to wish him Happy Birthday. He was born July 15th, 1900. His family all came to celebrate this day with him. We sure are proud to have these five men come live with us.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Gladys Ferguson are in the Lockney hospital. We want to wish them a speedy recovery and we sure do miss them.

The resident council has voted and named an Employee of the Month. This month it is Mrs. Hopie Blanco. Mrs. Blanco is in our dietary department. We congratulate her and compliment her on her hard work.

Until next time,  
Cinde Said

## Social Security News

Some of the advertisements that appear in newspapers and magazines may lead some people to believe that Social Security asks for a fee in exchange for the services it provides.

This is simply not so. Social Security never requests and would never accept a fee for any of its services; conversely, anyone who does request a fee in exchange for Social Security-related information does not represent us. Yet, some people do pay for information that is freely available from any social security office.

The confusion stems from the fact that some private businesses that do provide information for a fee use the words "Social Security" in their names. Whether or not this is a deliberate effort to confuse the public, the result is the same: Many people are led to believe that these companies are affiliated with the Federal Government and, in fact

represent Social Security.

These businesses often operate in a gray area that may be difficult to define as either legal or illegal; however, Social Security can and does take action when it appears that the public may be confused about whom or what these companies actually represent. For example:

\*We can ask an organization to change its name to avoid any confusion about the fact that it is a private entity and is not affiliated with any governmental agency.

\*We can ask an organization to print a disclaimer (in type at least as large as its name) in which it states very specifically that it is not affiliated with any governmental agency and has no connection with Social Security.

\*If the organization does not respond to these voluntary efforts, we can enlist the assistance of the United States

## July and August Subscriptions

Local \$12.50 Out-of-county \$13.50

### JULY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Charlyne Baker  
A. P. Barker  
Barry Barker  
Faye N. Beebe  
James Bobbitt  
Bill Bybee

### Jim Gomez

C. H. Huffman  
Dr. Charles Huffman  
Dwight Jackson  
F. L. Montandon  
Russell McAnally  
Derrill Phillips

### AUGUST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Elroy Boedecker  
Louis Bybee  
Jack Dollar  
Dub Hallmark

### Bill McCarter

Bryan McCulloch  
Breck Record

**STOCKHOLDERS AND YOUR FAMILIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**

to attend your

**29th ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING**

of

**LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES, LOCKNEY**

Friday, August 1, 1986

at the Grade School Cafetorium

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

followed by a business session

Two (2) directors will be elected

18 DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

CONVENIENCE STORES  
**30 YEARS OF SERVING YOU**

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS  
**4/\$1.00**

**ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES**

SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CORN  
**4/\$1.00**

**on the GO!**

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BORDEN'S ASSORTED YOGURT  
BUY ONE GET ONE  
**FREE!**

ALLSUP'S ICE  
**\$1.09**

LARGE BAG  
MADE WITH 99% PURIFIED WATER

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM  
**\$1.69**

1/2 GAL. ROUND

NEW FROM FRITO LAY®

**RUMBLES, STUFFERS OR TOPPELS** BAG **\$1.19**

SHURFINE FLOUR  
**69¢**

5 LB. BAG

SUNNYFRESH GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS  
**89¢**

18 CT. CTN.

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS  
**\$1.79**

24 CT. PKG.

BEEF & SALSA BURRITO  
**\$1.49**

EACH MORE THAN A MEAL!

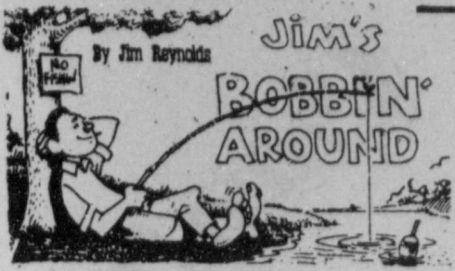
ALLSUP'S FRESH & HOT Corn Dogs  
**2 FOR 99¢**

ALLSUP'S 30 YEAR COMMEMORATIVE MUG  
**99¢**

FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK  
ONLY REFILLS ONLY 49¢

ALLSUP'S FRESH & HOT Corn Dogs  
**2 FOR 99¢**

PEPSI COLA DIET PEPSI PEPSI FREE SLICE MOUNTAIN DEW  
**6 PACK 12 oz. CANS \$1.69**



Continued From Page 1

who are otherwise sane, upright citizens who like that kind of music.

Then one night later, 600,000 New Yorkers turned out for a classical music concert in Central Park. Next day television showed tons and tons of trash left on the ground. You mean to tell me it's the classical music lovers who're doing the highway littering?

Well, a few days later the stock market showed at its highest point in history. Television showed the uproarious scene at the closing moments at the Stock Exchange. You know what, every inch of the floor was covered with paper trash. You mean to tell me it's the stock brokers who're doing the highway littering?

My mind drifted further afield. Have you ever seen the trash left in the stands after a college football game? Ever counted the cans and paper napkins along a lake shore? Ever seen a teenager's room? Ever seen inside my office?

These things are confusing and I'm sorry I brought it up.

Contributed

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**WHAT'S A JURY?**

A high school lad told his buddy that he didn't fare well on a test because he couldn't explain the function of a trial jury.

"Oh, that's easy," chided the friend. "A jury consists of 12 people who vote on which side has the best lawyer."

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

Some things a fellow would never know if he didn't go through his mail now and then.

Such as:

There's a new fruit and it weighs in at 80 pounds. The jakfruit, a tasty treat in Asia, is being planted in orchards all across Florida. The yellowish-green, watermelon-sized fruit is high in nutrition and moderately priced.

A single locust can eat its weight every day. And, in one day a swarm, which typically contains about 2.5 billion locusts, can consume enough food for 1.5 million people.

Be skeptical the next time you hear a story or see a movie with a gory piranha attack. The piranha's ferocious reputation is simply not accurate, according to International Wildlife magazine. Piranhas will rarely attack a large living mammal and their usual meal is made up of fruit and seeds.

A parrot can be taught to speak when someone enters a room, but the bird doesn't understand it has uttered a greeting. (But parrot owners take heart, your bird might still have a future in politics.)

Crickets, long the insomniac's enemy, have been considered fortune tellers, doctors and athletes the world over. Europeans once thought the cricket bite cured warts, the Chinese placed bets on cricket fights and Kayapa Indians in Brazil still believe the song of the cricket portends death.

Unless pollution is curbed, 25 percent of the world's usable water will be unsafe by the year 2000, says International Wildlife.

A small Asian deer named the Reeves' mantjac is threatening to replace the dog as the British man's best friend. The small irresistible deer, a native of Asia, is about the same size as a dog, has large eyes and tiny antlers and it barks just like its rival.

A five-year experiment at Central Washington University has shown that chimps can learn American sign language from each other. One young chimp, Loulis, has learned over 50 signs from Washoe, the most famous female who acquired the language 20 years ago.

New York's mandatory safety belt use law, the nation's first, has survived legal challenges in both state and local courts. — Wendell Faight, Haskell Free Press

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**LOWEST-PAID TEACHER TO CONTINUE CAREER**

Being identified by a 1983 survey as the lowest-paid teacher in the nation has not turned Janice Herbranson away from the teaching profession. When her 80-year-old, one-room school in McLeod, North Dakota, closed for lack of pupils in May, the 51-year-old educator announced that she will move to Alaska to resume her career in another one-room schoolhouse.

Herbranson has taught for 20 years in the tiny ranching community southwest of Fargo and has had to supplement her \$6,300 teaching salary by running a saloon in town. Her teaching duties at the McLeod school included cooking breakfast and lunch for her pupils. She also taught them piano, as well as meeting all of their academic needs.

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The witness — a police officer — was asked to repeat the last words of the person who died in an automobile accident. After a lengthy and somewhat heated exchange between the lawyers as to whether or not this hearsay statement would be admissible as a dying declaration, the deposition resumed:

Q. Now, officer, you were just about to tell us what the deceased said when you arrived on the scene. What did he say?

A. Well, he just said "Ugh" and died.

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**MASTER COLLECTOR**

Hearing much about bills going unpaid today, we are reminded of a former Lockney businessman who was a master bill collector. He was moderately liberal with credit, but he believed that if a customer obligated himself to credit he was morally bound to ante up at month's end.

His favorite technique for collecting past-due bills was to find a debtor in the coffee shop with friends . . . and then mention the delinquent account!

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**CHANGE OF HEART**

A woman was being examined in court for jury service.

"I'm sorry, Your Honor," she told the judge, "but I can't serve on this jury. You see, I'm against capital punishment."

"Maybe you don't understand," the judge told her. "This is a civil suit brought by a wife to recover five thousand dollars of her money spent by her husband on gambling and on other women."

"Oh," said the woman, "in that case I'd be happy to serve on the jury. I could be wrong about capital punishment!"

**OUT TO LUNCH**  
The elephant can spend up to 18 hours feeding.

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**WALL PAPER FACT**  
The Chinese invented decorative paper, but Europeans first thought of applying it to walls to make wall paper.



**Control bagworms**

By Richard Crow, CEA-Ag

Bagworms are one of the major pests of junipers and other trees and shrubs in Texas. Spring hatch begins in mid-May in the Lubbock area this year and is now complete. Insecticide control is most effective in late May and June when the bagworms are small.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on leaves. They soon begin to construct their own protecting bag of silk, twigs and leaves, making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until the bags are about 1 1/2 inches long. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their bags. They then overwinter in these bags in trees and shrubs. Each overwintering female bag on a tree contains from 500 to 1500 eggs.

Since the bagworm only completes one generation a year and spreads very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help a lot toward controlling this pest. But if bagworms were present on the plant last year and control measures were not applied, chances are very good that an insecticide will be needed this spring.

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion, dylox and orthene. The biological insecticide Bacillus thuringiensis can also be used. To obtain effective control, thorough coverage of the foliage is important. The addition of a small amount of liquid soap or surfactant to the spray solution will improve control because it helps adhere the insecticide to the treated trees and shrubs. Always read and follow label instructions when applying

**New cotton farmer song**

Coal miners, lumberjacks, cowboys, and Marines have all been immortalized in song...and now it's the cotton farmer's turn.

Mississippi song writer and recording artist Paul Ott has paid a musical salute to cotton farmers whom he describes as "the ones who put the white in the red, white, and blue."

Ott's song goes on to salute cotton farmers as men who have repeatedly persevered despite lean times and seemingly little hope.

Entitled "Cotton Man," the song is currently being aired by radio stations. The recording was produced under a grant to The Cotton Foundation by FMC Corporation.

Dr. Arlie Bowling, executive director of The Foundation, said the song is a well-deserved tribute to the cotton farmer.

"We also are gratified that FMC is contributing all the proceeds from the sale of the record to support cotton research," he stated. "Hopefully, benefits from that research will help cotton farmers overcome some of the difficulties described in the song."

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Alice Gilroy



CODY JACKSON is one of over twenty camp participants in the Lockney basketball camp. Campers will learn various basketball skills this week and on Friday certificates and trophies will be awarded.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN LOCKNEY** of **FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN**  
Name of Bank City

in the state of **TEXAS**, at the close of business on **June 30, 1986**  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
Charter Number **14684** Comptroller of the Currency **Southwestern** District

**ASSETS**

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,212
Interest-bearing balances	3,515
Securities	5,186
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	4,788
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11,814
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	519
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	10,495
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	67
Other real estate owned	273
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	538
Total assets	25,986

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	23,982
Noninterest-bearing	2,887
Interest-bearing	21,095
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
Noninterest-bearing	0
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	314
Total liabilities	24,216
Limited-life preferred stock	0

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	100
Surplus	958
Undivided profits and capital reserves	728
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	1,778
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	25,986

I, June McDonald  
Name  
Vice President & Cashier  
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

June McDonald  
Signature  
July 17, 1986  
Date

Directors: Joe Ann Wynn, Al Downing

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# Texas facing hard tax base choices

*Vacation Time*

By Marilyn Brown  
TAES Science Writer

For the energy industry and public revenue in Texas, the future is not what it used to be, says Lonnie L. Jones, an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The era of heavy dependence upon tax revenues from oil and gas to finance state services is ending, and Jones says Texas has three alternatives; expand and diversify its taxable industrial base, cut state spending and services, or find new revenue sources.

During the 1970's the Texas economy experienced unprecedented expansion driven primarily by skyrocketing oil and gas prices and state and local government spending and services rose accordingly. From 1972 to 1982, tax collections on oil and gas rose from just over \$300 million to almost \$2.4 billion, an annual growth rate of more than 20 percent.

But by early this decade, energy conservation, new world oil production, coal and nuclear energy supplies, and OPEC's inability to constrict production had forced the price of a barrel of west Texas intermediate crude oil to \$13, one-third of what it had been in 1981.

Another major problem overlooked during the boom period, Jones says, is

that Texas' production was declining. Texas produced one-third less oil and gas in 1984 than it did in 1972, even though drilling increased threefold.

Oil was the state's second leading source of revenue in 1984, but it is projected to rank only sixth this year, falling behind sales taxes and taxes on gasoline, natural gas, motor vehicles, and corporate franchise taxes.

"The fact that Texas' economy is heavily dependent upon oil is inescapable. Based on value of production, Texas is five times as dependent upon energy and energy-related activities as is the nation," Jones says.

But energy is not Texas' only product, expansion in the service sector has outpaced both manufacturing and energy since 1980, Jones says. The problem with growth in the service industries, however, is that it is hardly taxed at all. In addition, service sector growth means more jobs and more people who demand more public services.

According to a revenue analysis by the State Comptroller, the economic forces that are attracting more people to Texas and creating the need for more schools, roads, and other services, are not producing tax revenues to pay for their needs.

"Even if economic diversification is

capable of stabilizing and generating growth in Texas, it will do little to solve the state's public revenue problems," Jones says, "without some restructuring of the tax system of include a broader base of economic sectors than has existed in the past."

For local governments, revenue generation from service industry growth more nearly parallels the growth in public service demands, because property taxes grow along with investments in buildings and equipment, construction of homes, and other property improvements.

Reducing state spending could prove to be the most difficult of all of Texas'

options for the future; Texas has historically been tight-fisted and ranks 47th among all states in per capita state spending, Jones says.

More than one-half of what the state spends goes toward public education, and with a new drive to improve Texas education aimed at preparing children for a diversified, high-tech and service oriented economy-cuts in education will be hard to implement.

"As in the case of education, programs are underway to expand and improve other major expenditure items in the state budget. These include programs to improve highways, law enforcement, (and) state correctional

facilities..." further complicating efforts to reduce state spending Jones says.

For Texas, finding new methods for raising revenue seems a certainty, especially in light of the federal government's own efforts to control its deficit.

New sources of revenue for Texas to consider include an extension of the sales tax to certain services, a state operated lottery, parimutuel betting on horse races, and increasing alcohol and tobacco taxes, Jones says.

A corporate or state income tax would raise the needed revenue, but few people even consider them as a possibility, Jones says.

"Suggestion of either of these is held by many to be worthy of a one-way bus ticket-north," he says.

Expanding the sales tax into the service industry, however, would put a levy on the fastest growing part of the economy.

Among the gambling alternatives, a state lottery is estimated to be the most productive. A recent analysis by the Comptroller of Public Accounts estimates that a lottery similar to California's could provide \$600 million in state revenues annually.

In contrast, parimutuel betting is estimated to produce a maximum of about \$118 million per year, and some Texans stand firmly against it on moral grounds.

For local communities, schools, and counties, the options are more limited; only seven of Texas' 254 counties reported no producing oil and gas property in their tax bases, and in 111 counties, oil and gas taxes made up 25 percent or more of all ad valorem taxes

received. Local governments likely will turn to a combination of reducing spending and raising property taxes to meet local needs, Jones says.

"The energy and public revenue problem in Texas can be stated quite simply-there will not be enough money if we do as we did in the past," Jones says. "The future presents some difficult choices, each with a certain set of consequences."

"A recent article in Fortune magazine states that Texans are turning their energies away from oil and toward a more diversified economy with a potential for income and employment growth. Texans must also re-think the structure of the system by which they tax themselves to provide desired state and local public services," Jones says.

Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

## Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



Congressman Beau Boulter (R-13), in an attempt to force the Department of Energy's compliance with the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, on July 16, introduced an amendment to the Department of Energy's 1987 appropriation, which would have delayed \$677,649,000 in funding for site selection until an investigation could be conducted into the DOE's actions in the process thus far.

Unfortunately the amendment, which would have required the Congress to appoint a three-member commission to review allegations of misconduct raised against DOE over the past three months, was ruled out of order by the House Rules Committee. Boulter's amendment is thereby precluded from debate when the full House takes up the appropriations bill next Tuesday, as expected.

"The site selection process has been driven by politics from the beginning, and has shown a flagrant disregard for both federal law, and the will of the people it serves," Boulter noted in testimony before the Rules Committee. "I'm not proposing that we give up on the idea of waste storage. On the contrary, I only want the process for choosing a storage site to be conducted in the most careful, scientific, and safety-oriented manner possible. The people of this nation deserve it, and the DOE has yet to deliver."

The process of site selection for the waste repository has come under in-

creased scrutiny. This has been especially so since the Department announced on May 28th that it was "indefinitely postponing" the selection of a second waste site in the Eastern U.S. This action on the part of DOE, along with recent allegations that the three sites chosen for a first repository were not the best available, raised speculation that the Department's decision making process was being fueled by politics not the public's interest.

The amendment, offered by Boulter and supported by Reps. Barbara Vucanovich (R-Nev.) and Larry Combest (R-19), would have permitted Panhandle officials to air their concerns, while halting work on site selection until an appointed commission had reported to Congress that the Department of Energy was in complete compliance with the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 and had recommended that the Department be allowed to continue its progress.

Attention will now be focused on events in the Senate, as the fight against the Deaf Smith site continues there. "This is only a minor setback," Rep. Boulter added. "We will not allow self-serving interests in the Congress to deter us from making the Department of Energy accountable to the American people."

## Responding to free offers may bring surprises

Have you ever responded to an ad for a "free trial" offer and then been surprised when you received extra un-ordered merchandise--and a bill?

Some companies count on fact that many consumers mistakenly believe they are obligated to pay for the merchandise or to return it at their own expense, says Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist.

"If you're sent things in the mail that you did not order, you have a legal right to keep the shipment as a free gift, according to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) rules," explains the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

Although it's not necessary as a requirement for keeping the merchandise, you may want to write a letter to the company saying you plan to keep it as a free gift, she notes. This may discourage the seller from sending you repeated bills or dunning notices, and from sending you other un-ordered merchandise in the future.

Granovsky says if you don't want to keep the merchandise as a gift, you can write "Refused-Unordered Merchandise" on the package and return it to the sender. You don't have to pay postage to have the package returned.

The specialist points out that some "free gift" offers come with strings attached, that the consumer doesn't find out about until the merchandise has been received.

Under FTC rules, all conditions and terms for receiving a free item must be sent out with the original offer.

"Before you sign up for this type of offer, be sure to read the fine print, she advises. "You'll probably find out that you have to pay something or do something in order to get the free item."

## Military News

Second Lt. John D. Bobbitt, son of Harriette R. Bobbitt of Charlotte, North Carolina, has graduated from the Euro-NATO joint jet pilot training program at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The one-year program trains U.S. Air Force pilots with pilots from 11 other nations, so they may function well in an operational situation.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Fred D. Byrd of Lockney.

## HERE'S THE BEEF!!

### Newspaper Ads Influence Most Texans

Did you know that the majority of Texas consumers read and react to news and advertising in their local newspapers?

- 86.3% read a newspaper this past week
- 71.9% usually read its grocery ads
- 69.2% usually read department store, and discount store ads in newspapers
- 57.0% will most likely turn to newspaper ads for shopping information

Newspaper ads are the preferred media of most shoppers in Texas... motivating readers to buy retail goods.

SOURCE: Consumer Data Service (CDS)  
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)  
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