

Danny Lambert harvests first bale

Danny Lambert has produced the first bales of Lockney area cotton. Four modules of Lambert's seed cotton, produced at South Plains, arrived at the Lockney Cooperatives' gin last Wednesday afternoon.

The four modules produced 37 bales, an average of slightly over nine bales per module.

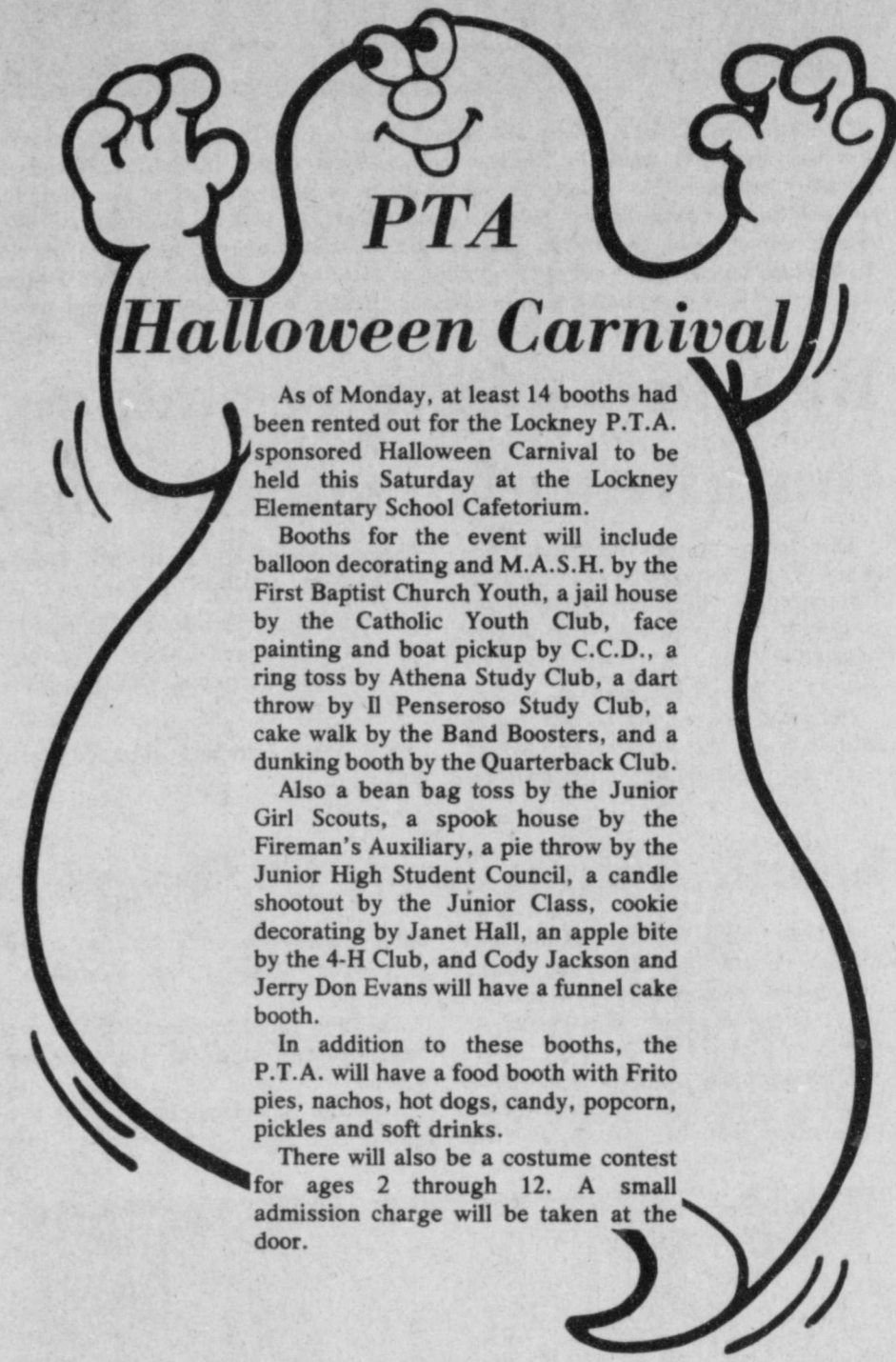
Lambert's "first bale" weighed 542 pounds. The turnout was 20.5 percent lint.

He planted the South Plains plot to Paymaster 145 seed the first week of May. The crop was produced on irrigated land.

It was machine harvested. Lambert receives the \$50 premium from Lockney Chamber of Commerce. The CofC presents the premium to the owner of the first bale processed at a gin which holds membership in Lockney Chamber of Commerce.



FIRST LOCKNEY BALE — Jordan and Jared Lambert are perched atop the first bale to be turned out by a Lockney area gin. Josh Lambert and Lockney Cooperative manager Delton Stone stand near the bale. Stone told The Beacon that four modules were picked up from Danny Lambert's South Plains farm and were ginned on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The four modules produced 37 bales with just over 20 percent turnout. The average grade on the 37 bales was 51, staple was 34 and the base mic was 38. — Staff photo



As of Monday, at least 14 booths had been rented out for the Lockney P.T.A. sponsored Halloween Carnival to be held this Saturday at the Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria.

Booths for the event will include balloon decorating and M.A.S.H. by the First Baptist Church Youth, a jail house by the Catholic Youth Club, face painting and boat pickup by C.C.D., a ring toss by Athena Study Club, a dart throw by Il Penseroso Study Club, a cake walk by the Band Boosters, and a dunking booth by the Quarterback Club.

Also a bean bag toss by the Junior Girl Scouts, a spook house by the Fireman's Auxiliary, a pie throw by the Junior High Student Council, a candle shootout by the Junior Class, cookie decorating by Janet Hall, an apple bite by the 4-H Club, and Cody Jackson and Jerry Don Evans will have a funnel cake booth.

In addition to these booths, the P.T.A. will have a food booth with Frito pies, nachos, hot dogs, candy, popcorn, pickles and soft drinks.

There will also be a costume contest for ages 2 through 12. A small admission charge will be taken at the door.

FIGHTING LONGHORNS



School board advises 'no' vote on referendum one

Members of the Lockney school board recently passed a resolution stating

their preference for elected members of the State Board of Education, rather than the present appointed system.

"Governing bodies should be elected, not appointed. They should be answerable to the people they serve not any one individual. If citizens vote 'yes,' they will be voting to continue the appointed system which means that members of this board will be appointed by the governor. We encourage local citizens to join the school board in voting 'no' and changing the present appointive system to one where members of the State Board of Education will be elected by the people they serve," said a Lockney school representative.

Part of the reason that the Lockney school board, and many school boards in area towns are encouraging a 'no' vote on Referendum I in the Nov. 3 amendment election, is that the wording of the referendum on the ballot is somewhat confusing.

The referendum reads, "The State Board of Education shall be composed of members who are appointed from districts instead of elected, with equal representation from throughout the State of Texas."

The following explanation of the referendum has been taken from a League of Women Voters, voters guide:

EXPLANATION

This referendum provides for continuation of an appointive system for the State Board of Education (SBOE). The Texas Constitution requires the legislature to provide for a State Board of Education but does not specify the number of members nor manner of selection. Over the years the state has had both elective and appointive systems. In 1984, the 27 member elected board was replaced by a 15-member board appointed by the governor. The terms of the present appointed board expire on 1/1/89. Current law provides for election of the entire board in the

1988 general election to staggered four year terms.

If this proposition carries, the November 1988 election would be eliminated. Current board members would remain in office until 1/1/89. The governor would make appointments to the board from a pool of nominees submitted by the Legislative Education Board (LEB). The LEB consists of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, chairs of the House Public Education, Senate Education, House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees and two representatives named by the lieutenant governor and speaker. The LEB would nominate 3 persons for each of the 15 districts and present the appointees to the senate for confirmation. Board members would serve staggered four year terms.

If this proposition is defeated, the 15 positions on the SBOE will be filled at the November 1988 general election.

The transitional appointed board was part of a compromise reached during negotiations over the education reform bill in 1984. The legislature intended for the appointed board to be temporary — a bridge leading back to the elective system.

The people should be trusted to elect board members. Any member who does not live up to the voters' expectations could be removed from office at the next election.

An elected board ensures representative government responsive to popular will. If reform is beneficial, voters will elect board members who will maintain the standards already established.

The elective process fosters public support for education and promotes direct accountability.

Again, members of the Lockney School Board encourage a 'no' vote from the public in that they feel that members of any governing body should be answerable to the people when

making decisions that will effect school age children.

Horns in final road game

With their eyes on a victory, the Fighting Longhorns are preparing for

their final road game of the '87 football campaign. They journey to Olton for a 7:30 p.m. Friday contest.

The Red and White conclude their campaign at home Nov. 6 against defending district champion Abernathy, which is unbeaten in conference warfare this fall.

Olton almost defeated Class AAA Dimmitt and the following week upset Hale Center in their district opener. They are contending for the second playoff berth in this district.

The Mustangs, operating under first-year coach Glenn Johnson, a former

Olton athlete, started slow and were downed early by several strong squads. Operating with an explosive offense, they are continuing to improve.

However, the Mustangs realize they must have a victory in their final two contests to remain in contention for a playoff berth. They are expected to be "high" for the Longhorns.

The Red and White has suffered from a series of injuries and illness throughout the campaign.

Longhorn fans are encouraged to attend the final three games and boost their team.

This Week . . .

ARTS ASSOCIATION DINNER

The Floyd County Arts Association will be holding a fund raising prime rib dinner and auction on November 7 at the M.A.C. in Floydada. Tickets for the event are on sale at the First National Bank, Schacht's Flowers and from any member of the association. Proceeds from the event will be used to bring plays to the elementary schools in Floyd County. Persons planning to attend are asked to purchase tickets on or before November 2 to allow for an accurate count on the number of people to be served.

AIKEN BAPTIST REVIVAL

Aiken Baptist Church will hold their revival Nov. 11-15. Services start at 7:00 p.m. Sunday services will be at 12 noon and 6:00 p.m.

GUN GIVE AWAY

The Lockney Quarterback Club is presently taking \$1 donations for chances to win a Remington 870 pump express shotgun. The drawing for the gun will be held at halftime of the Lockney-Abernathy game on November 6. Members of the Quarterback Club are selling the chance to win tickets.

Charges filed following Friday afternoon assault

Charges of "assault in retaliation, a felony in the third degree," were filed Monday against J.D. Busby, according to officials, in response to a Friday afternoon incident in Lockney that left an area man hospitalized overnight.

The incident allegedly occurred about 4 p.m. that day at Jackson Tire Co. Wayne Bramlet reportedly was inside the building when he was called out by the suspect, who allegedly attacked him with a chain.

Another man in the station reportedly used a tire to get between the two men and halt the attack, according to information secured by this newspaper. The Lockney Police Department was summoned.

Bramlet reportedly was struck on the side of the head and back part of his shoulder. He was taken to Lockney General Hospital, where he was kept overnight for observation. The injured man was released from the hospital Saturday morning.

The suspect in the attack reportedly had filed a civil suit against a spray pilot earlier in the year, this newspaper was told, and the injured man allegedly was a witness during the hearing.

The Friday incident prompted the "retaliation" charge. Article 36.06 of the penal code stresses that a witness in a case shall not be harmed or threatened, according to information secured by this newspaper.

Vet takes his clinic on the road

Dr. David Scheele makes 'house calls' for animals

Dr. David Scheele has literally taken his West Texas veterinary practice "on the road."

Scheele, 39, said the idea to operate a mobile clinic struck him when he looked at the overhead costs of operating a traditional clinic on his own - at least \$10,000-\$12,000 monthly.

One day, however, he actually read one of the many mail-out ads members of his profession get by the bushel each week. It was a solicitation for the "Born Free" 25-foot long coach which is a full-blown vet's office built onto a Ford chassis.

A son of Albert and Otera Scheele of Providence Community, Dr. Scheele decided to "take my practice to the

people" by purchasing a fully-equipped mobile veterinary clinic.

He flew to Humboldt, Iowa, in July to look at the coach - which in an earlier life had been a demo model at American Veterinary Medical Association conventions - and was driving home in the \$50,000 vet clinic the next day.

"I'm getting to learn the city better," Scheele said as he drove on a call, one hand on the wheel and the other scanning a city map for a small stretch of Seaboard Lane. He has practiced veterinary medicine in Midland for the past five years.

The first patient of that day was Penny, a six-month-old English Springer spaniel that needed a final set of puppy booster shots.

"When we put Penny in the car to go to the vet, she gets so nervous," said Penny's owner, Linda Sacra. "She associates it with getting shots."

"But she's a lot calmer at home," Mrs. Sacra said as Penny's tongue swished her face.

Pet owners are encouraged to enter into the coach and assist Scheele in making the animal feel more at ease. Mrs. Sacra, for instance, held Penny while the doctor took a pinch of Penny's skin and gave her the booster shot.

While several Midland veterinarians make house calls or have pick-up trucks with hot and cold running water, Scheele's mobile veterinary unit can handle anything from lab work to surgery.

The innards of the Born Free coach include a microscope and facilities for certain lab work-ups; an anesthesia apparatus; oxygen units; dentistry equipment for filling cavities and polishing teeth; a surgical-examining table; an X-ray machine and viewing screen; a bathtub for animals; four cages; a refrigerator for medicines (and diet soft drinks) and the standards - hot and cold water; sunlights; artificial lights, lots of storage compartments and - a must for West Texas - a powerful air conditioner.

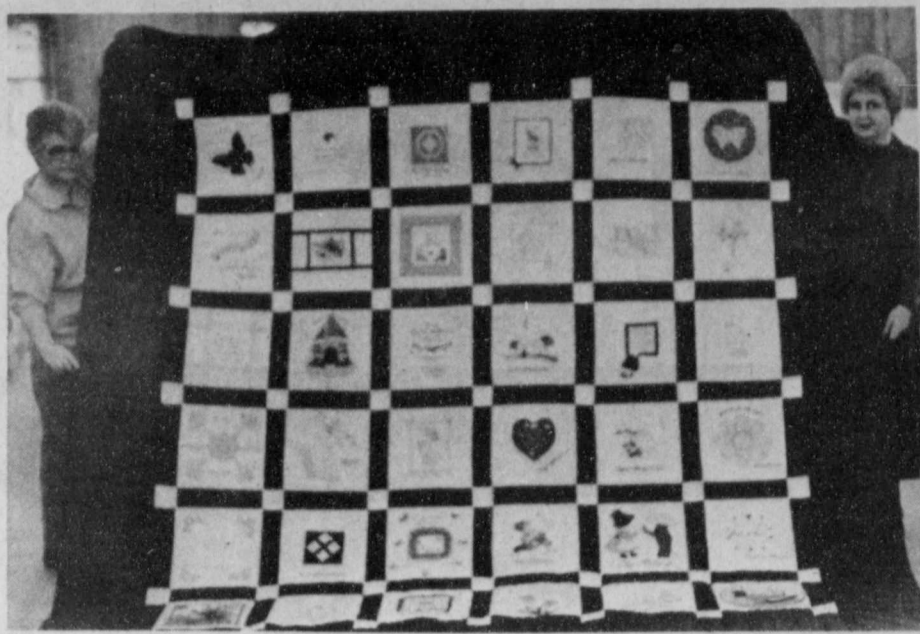
On the horizon for Scheele's mobile vet clinic is an intensive care unit, he said.

Prices on services that Dr. Scheele



BE EASY, DOC—A Boxer looks a bit nervous as he is examined by Dr. David Scheele inside the mobile veterinary clinic.

Continued on Page Two



AUCTION HIGHLIGHT—Margaret Schacht and Algene Barker are pictured with the king size quilt, made by members of the First United Methodist Church of Lockney, which will be among several items to be auctioned off at the churches annual Harvest Festival this Saturday. Also featured will be the country store which will open at 10:00 a.m. and the buffet style turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:00 in the Fellowship Hall. Tickets are on sale from any church member, Barker Realty, or The First National Bank.

Burglars strike residence southwest of town Saturday

The Jacobs family returned home about 11 p.m. Saturday to find that their residence had been burglarized. According to the sheriff's department, the burglar(s) broke glass from a window and then "kicked the door in."

The residence — the former Royce Latimer place, this newspaper was told — is approximately four miles south of

Highway 70 on Farm Road 2883. This is "almost due south of Aiken.

Reportedly taken were a VCR, two TV sets, a microwave, jewelry, a jewelry box, women's clothing and possibly other items.

The investigations continued early this week.

Lennie Abbott hosts El Progreso

The El Progreso Study Club met October 14 in the home of Lennie Abbott with Pauline Sams as hostess.

Refreshments were served to 13 members.

A good program was given by Royce Williams from the Lubbock Police Department. Royce talked on self

defense and showed a film on crime prevention. It was a most informative program.

The club voted to donate \$25 to the Nellie Brown fund for the Lockney school.

The club adjourned by reading the club collect.

Annual Methodist Harvest Festival slated Saturday

Members of the First United Methodist Church of Lockney have been busy this week making pies, cakes, jams and jellies and many other items which will be featured in The Country Store of the annual Harvest Festival, which will begin at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday when the store portion of the festival opens to the public.

Members will also be quite busy in the next three days preparing items which will be featured in the public meal with serving scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Proceeds from the annual event are used for improvements for the church. Ticket prices for the event are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale from any church member, at First National Bank and at Barker Realty. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

COUNTRY STORE

The opening of the Country Store kicks off the annual event. On sale in the store will be several varieties of homemade goods including cakes, pies, jams, jellies, and cookies. Also included will be homemade country crafts for Christmas gift giving and decorating.

BUFFET LUNCHEON

Next on the agenda will be the buffet lunch which is prepared by church members. This lunch will include some 22 roasted turkeys with dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, tea and pumpkin pie cake for dessert.

AUCTION

Rounding out the afternoon will be the auction "which many look forward to each year." The auction is set to begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

An annual auction item will be the quilt made by church members. This year's quilt is king size and features 36 handmade blocks. Algene Barker put the quilt top together this year with navy blue pin dot material donated by Inez Rhodes. Hand quilting this year was done by Linda Smith of Eastmond.

Other items which will be included in the auction will be several afghans, wood working items, needlework and paintings, just to name a few.

More items were expected later this week. "Now is the perfect time to begin your Christmas shopping and benefit the Methodist church," sponsors say. Closing the day will be a drawing for a door prize of a fall floral arrangement, donated by Margaret Schacht.

TAKE-OUTS AND CHILD CARE

Take out lunches will be on two lines this year. Deliveries will be made to shut-ins, nursing home residents, hospital patients, and those unable to handle crowds. Orders for delivered lunches must be made no later than 10:30 Saturday morning. Calls for delivered lunches and take-out orders may be placed to the church office at 652-2193, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Those wishing to take lunches home to eat should also have orders placed at the church office no later than 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Take-out orders may be picked up at the northwest door of the church.

Nurseries for children will be provided while parents are eating and participating in the auction. Entertainment will be provided for older children and nursery workers will be provided.

free of charge, for infants and smaller children. Children will eat in the nursery area so parents are encouraged to turn in lunch tickets for them at the time they are left in the nursery.

CHAIRPERSONS

General chairman of this year's Harvest Festival is Margaret Schacht. In charge of ticket sales are Jerry and Andy Ford. Connie Sanders and Kathy Kellison are in charge of the noon meal and kitchen. Charlotte Brock is being assisted in the country store by Carolyn Jackson and Shawnda Foster. Owen and Kathleen Thornton are in charge of the auction, and Hazel Johnson has been in charge of making the publicity posters for the event.

Wanda Baker and Faye Barker are clerks for the auction and Mike and Merle Mooney are cashiers for the event. Charles and Molly Huffman are again in charge of take-out orders and Algene Barker in charge of child-care.



R.W. AND CORNELIA JOHNSON

Golden anniversary reception to honor R. W. Johnsons Saturday

R.W. and Cornelia Johnson, Lockney residents the past 34 years, will be honored Saturday with a reception commemorating their golden anniversary. All relatives and friends are encouraged to attend the fete from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Garden Room of the First Baptist Church.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Uvalde and Mr. and Mrs. (LaNell) Julian of Plainview, and grandchildren. The Johnsons have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are from families with 11 children. Both expect to have brothers, sisters and other relatives here for the reception. The annual Johnson family gathering, normally held near Christmas, is planned in Lockney during the Johnsons' 50th anniversary.

The former Cornelia Ballard was born in Hamilton County and reared in Floyd County. She returned at the age of 20 to Hamilton County, where her husband was born and reared.

The couple was married in the home of a Methodist preacher in Gatesville on Oct. 30, 1937. Mrs. Johnson remembers that a shade fell in the parsonage immediately before the wedding ceremony.

Witnessing the marriage were two of her sisters, Grace Harris and Nell McMorris.

R.W. and Cornelia Johnson made their home in Hamilton County the first 16 years of their marriage. He worked on a ranch and in gravel pits.

After moving his family to Lockney in 1953, Mr. Johnson changed his vocation to water well repairman. He is still active in his business.

The Johnsons have occupied the

same residence, located at 1004 Southeast Eighth Street, since moving to Lockney 34 years ago. In fact, Mrs. Johnson remembers that she and her husband have moved only five times in 50 years of marriage.

The couple are active members of First Baptist Church and Lockney Senior Citizens.

Their hobby is fishing. "We both like to fish," she says, explaining why they own a trailer house on Conner Creek. Water from Conner Creek flows into the Brazos River, which feeds Possum Kingdom Lake.

Several times each year the Johnsons travel to their lake lodging for a fishing outing.



"HI, YA'LL"—Mr. and Mrs. Pumpkin sit on the Efen Perez front porch, 713 E. Shurbet. The couple, complete with pumpkin heads, sit on hay bales and are surrounded by hay bales, stalks and pumpkins. She wears a bonnet and he has a hat on his head. A "Hi, Ya'll" sign also appears. Staff Photo

Go Horns!

Vet takes his clinic on the road

Continued from Page One
said are "comparable to any other vet" went up only \$4 when he went mobile. An "office visit" runs \$12.

Overhead on the new practice is paying the price of the coach, gasoline and salaries for himself and his surgical assistant who travels with him.

His procedure dictates that he go to the pet owner's home and do the treatment - right there in the driveway.

"This new concept of an old idea (house calls) had met with great acceptance by the Midland community," Dr. Scheele related.

One potential downside he foresees is the question of what to do with an animal after a serious surgical procedure.

Both David and his wife, the former Jane Thacker, were graduated from Lockney High School in 1965. Mrs.

Scheele was Miss LHS that year, and Dr. Scheele served as president of the senior class.

Both David and Jane Scheele were graduated from Texas Tech University. He later entered the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University.



NEW CONCEPT OF AN OLD IDEA — Dr. David Scheele's mobile veterinary services makes "house calls" in the Midland area. The Providence community native terms his practice "a new concept of an old idea."

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
[USPS 317-220]

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Breakfast Burritos
TASTEE BURGER will start serving breakfast burritos November 2nd, Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

ALL BURRITOS - \$1.25

Breakfast Burrito Menu

- Chorizo & Eggs
- Chorizo & Beans
- Ham & Egg
- Ham & Cheese
- Bacon & Potato
- Chorizo & Potatoes
- Potatoes & Egg
- Egg & Bacon
- Egg & Cheese
- Ham & Potato

CALL YOUR ORDER IN AHEAD OF TIME

Let's talk.
Information about your changing telephone service from Jim West, Area Manager-Community Relations

Economic development. It's a big buzzword in Texas these days.

Partnership. It's a big deal with business today. Partners in economic development. That's how I would describe Southwestern Bell Telephone's relationship with the people of Texas. The two go hand-in-hand.

Our partnership on the community front is proof enough. On countless occasions, I have witnessed Southwestern Bell Telephone employees working with members of their communities to support civic projects ranging from seat-belt awareness or crime watch campaigns to a city's downtown beautification drive.

Today, as concerned partners, Southwestern Bell Telephone employees are rolling up their sleeves again — this time to help remedy the state's current economic crisis.

For instance, many employees are volunteering their time on the grassroots level as leaders and members of civic organizations. In this way, they are helping to shape their communities' economic future — both on and off the job.

But that's not all. Southwestern Bell Telephone also supports economic development efforts in many other ways:

- Southwestern Bell Telephone underwrote a major **State Chamber of Commerce survey** which questioned some 1,000 business executives to determine their concerns and opinions regarding the future of Texas. Among the issues covered by the survey were economic problems, taxation, business-related legislation and factors associated with attracting new businesses to Texas. Findings were distributed to the governor, legislators and other decision makers.
- The company has partially funded the **Cities Analysis and Planning program** operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (part of the Texas A&M system) in several small Texas towns. By surveying community leaders and citizens, Extension Service planners identify a town's economic strengths and weaknesses, and then offer suggestions to improve civic services.
- As a strong **supporter of the Texas educational system**, Southwestern Bell Telephone knows that the state's future rests with an informed and educated labor pool. For that reason, the company is involved in "Communities in Schools," a program aimed at harnessing the serious drop-out epidemic.
- Jim Adams, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, co-chairs the governor's **Business Development and Jobs Creation Task Force**, comprised of 72 Texas business leaders. This task force proposed more than 30 recommendations aimed at stimulating job growth in the state.

The 70th Texas Legislature passed several bills related to these recommendations. Perhaps the biggest victory was the establishment of the Department of Commerce which creates a single, statewide focus on economic development.

As your involved and concerned partner, Southwestern Bell Telephone has a stake in Texas' future and is committed to finding lasting solutions to the state's current problems. One of the most basic — yet important — ways we can help is by providing efficient and reliable telecommunications service, thus setting the stage for economic development in hundreds of Texas communities.

Southwestern Bell Telephone
Texans providing telecommunications for a growing state.

Jim West
SW Bell Telephone
916 Denver
Plainview, TX 79072
296-7493

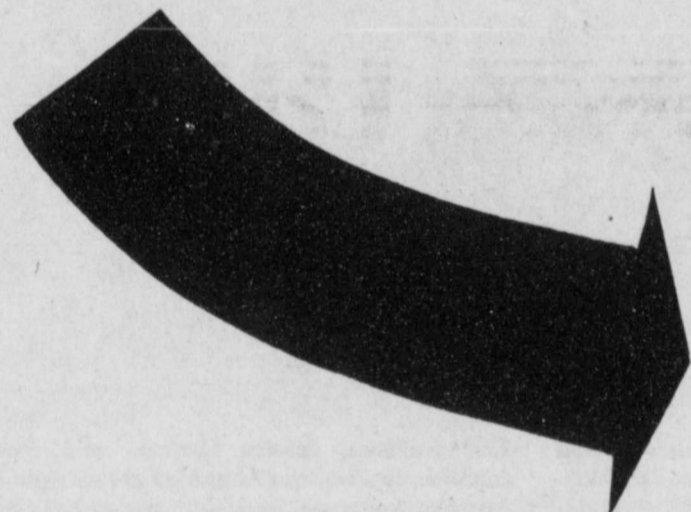
WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE A COTTON PICKIN' GOOD HARVEST!!!

WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU PART OF THIS EXCITING TIME!!!
HAS ANYONE TOLD YOU WHAT THE FOLLOWING LOCAL COOPERATIVE GINS
AND PLAINVIEW CO-OP COMPRESS HAVE EARNED AND PAID TO
THEIR MEMBERS-COMMUNITIES DURING THIS 1986-87 FISCAL YEAR???



TOTAL CASH PAID
TO MEMBERS BY
THESE LOCAL
COOPERATIVES
FISCAL YEAR
1986 -1987

\$4,017,787.00



Lets pause and
give thanks for
a bountiful Harvest...

BRISCOE COOPERATIVE GIN (Silverton)
Ray McJimsey General Manager

CASTRO COOPERATIVE GIN (Dimmitt)
Randell Small General Manager

EARTH COOPERATIVE GIN
Richard Eddings General Manager

EDMONSON COOPERATIVE GIN
Gene Latham General Manager

FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
OF SPRINGLAKE
Kenneth Wright General Manager

FIELDTON COOPERATIVE GIN
Rita Cook General Manager

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GIN
Ray Gene Ferguson General Manager

HALE CENTER COOPERATIVE GIN
Robert Rice General Manager

HALFWAY COOPERATIVE GIN
Bill Gary General Manager

HART PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE GIN
Scott Rice General Manager

LOCKNEY COOPERATIVE GIN
Delton Stone General Manager

MAYFIELD COOPERATIVE GIN
D. J. Hooper General Manager

OLTON COOPERATIVE GIN
Bill Smith General Manager

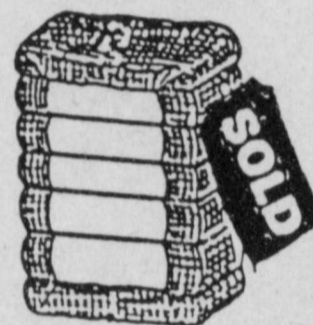
PETERSBURG COOPERATIVE GIN
Paul Willis General Manager

PLAINVIEW COOPERATIVE COMPRESS
Bill Cagle General Manager

SWISHER COOPERATIVE GIN (Kress)
Troy Bynum General Manager

UNITED FARM INDUSTRIES (Plainview)
George Reed General Manager

Don't Stop Yet!!!
Keep On Readin'



AND... There Is
More To Come.

\$899,385.00

Cash Will Be
Paid To Plainview
Cooperative Compress
Members For
Stock Retirement.
The Check Will
Be In Your Mail Box By
Monday, November 2,
1987



NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!!!

QUESTION: How Can I Become A Member Of My Local Cooperative Gin And Share In
The Profits That I Am Now Giving Away???

ANSWER: Let A Cooperative Gin - Gin Your Cotton And Make You Dollars. Contact Your
Local Cooperative Gin Manager.



FEATURE TWIRLER for Lockney Junior High for 1987-88 is Jeri Ann Lambert, the daughter of Dickie and Peggy Lambert.

Varsity cross country boys win at district

The Lockney varsity boys cross country team placed first this past weekend in the district CC meet in Lubbock at Mae Simmons Park. The boys had a team total of 22 points.

Placing for the Lockney team were Mark Gatica in first with a time of 17:10, in second place was Albert Martinez with a time of 17:29 and Jorge Bernal placed fifth with a time of 18:17.

Also placing were Henry Ruiz in

eighth with a time of 19:17, Javier Bernal in ninth with a time of 19:24 and Louis Peralez placed tenth with a time of 19:45.

The Lockney varsity girls team also placed in the district meet. Their team total was 83 and they placed fourth overall.

Angie Moya placed seventh in the race with a time of 13:58.

Means continues to pace race for tickets

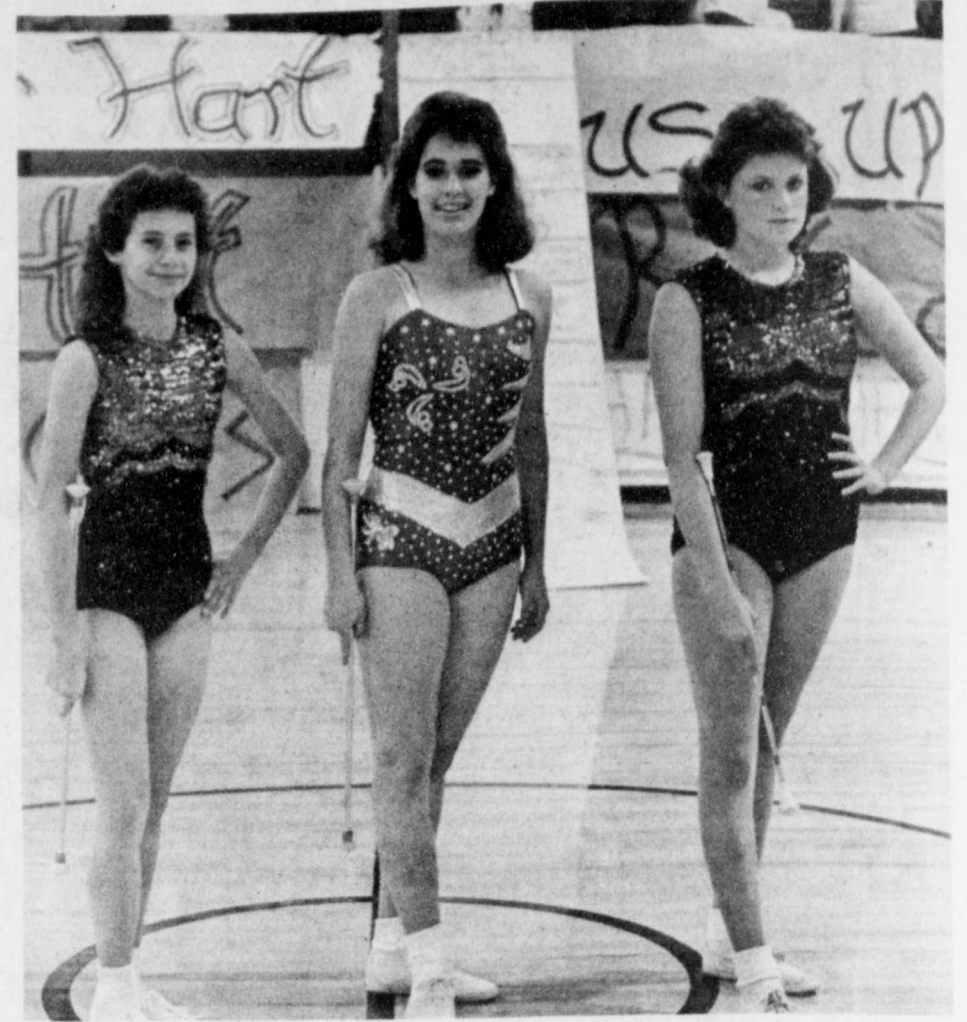
Cindy Means continues to pace the entrants for the tickets to the Dallas Cowboys football tickets. Means has a one point lead with 86 points, following her is Johnny Dorman with 85 and both Mike Means and Kenneth Wofford have 84 points.

Retha Wofford has 83 points, Jared Mosley and Karla Josey both have 82 points, having point totals of 81 are Dickie McCarty and Roy Saucedo. Point totals in the upper seventies include Joe Copeland, Dr. Gary Mangold and girls and W.L. Carthel, all with 79 points each, Phil Cotham has 78 points, Slick Stennett, Ronnie Hardin, and Boyd Lee each have 77 points and Clementine Carthel has 76 points.

Taking first place in the contest this week is Jared Mosley who was the only entrant with three wrong answers. He will get the \$10 check.

Second place this week goes to Kenneth Wofford who missed four games and had a tie breaker score of 24. He wins \$6.

Third place goes to W.L. Carthel who also missed four games but had a tie breaker score of 29. His prize is \$4.



HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS for 1987-88 at Lockney High School are; [left-right] Lori Gonzales, Tandi Gant, and Jennifer Turberville. Recently these young ladies participated in the West Texas Auxiliary Championships in Lubbock at Coronado High School. Each of them received a I rating and Tandi, the feature twirler, was named as overall outstanding twirling soloist of all those entered in the contest, which included 1A through 5A schools.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS — These Lockney FFA students won first place at the Panhandle South Plains Fair with the trailer on which they are standing. Those who participated in building the trailer are [standing] Clay Harrison, Ricky Patterson, Troy Bigham, Arellio Jimenez, Louis Luna and [seated] Javier Bernal. — Staff photo



LEADING CHEERS FOR THE Lockney Junior High football teams this year are: [back, left-right] Almadena Basaldua, Jennifer Fortenberry, Jennifer Anderson; [front, left-right] Kori Kellison, Jessica Lemons, and Nicole McDonald. Jennifer, Jessica, and Almadena are all eighth graders. Nicole, Jennifer Anderson, and Kori are seventh graders.

School Lunch Menu

October 29-30

Thursday:

Breakfast — Pancakes, milk, fruit cocktail

Lunch — Corn dogs with mustard, pork and beans, tomato salad, milk, banana pudding, cinnamon bread

Friday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, pears
Lunch — Mummie roll ups, spooky corn, skeleton salad, witches brew milk, bat cake, goblin fruit

November 2-6

Monday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, pineapple
Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, santitas, tomato salad, French fried potatoes, milk, pears

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Toast, sausage, milk, fruit cocktail
Lunch — Ham, macaroni and cheese,

spinach, salad, peas, cornbread, milk, peach cobbler

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Rice, milk, orange
Lunch — Barbequed ribs, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, milk, pinto beans

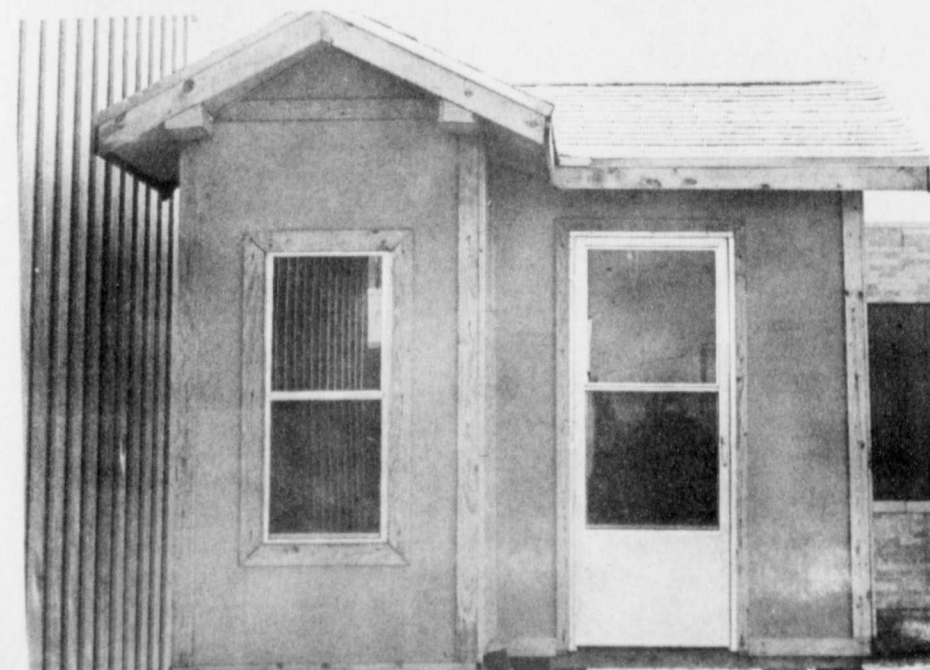
Thursday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, apples
Lunch — German sausage, blackeye peas, sweet potatoes, kraut, milk, cornbread

Friday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, banana
Lunch — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, milk, salad, cherry cobbler

Go Horns!



PROJECT FOR SALE—This storage house or play house, depending on the buyers preference, is for sale at the Lockney FFA department. The building was a class project last year. It is fully wired and has masonite siding, along with a storm door and window. Call the Lockney Ag department for details on the building.

Golden's Point entries place in llama show

The Larry Golden family of Aiken recently participated in the Heart 'O' Texas Fair and South Central Llama Association Show and came home with four first place wins and one second place win, in addition to an overall showmanship award.

Golden Llamas are exhibited under the family farm name of Golden's Point. Garnering first places for Golden's

Point were Moriah in the juvenile female age, six to 12 months, Daphne in the two year old and up adult female, and Turk placed second in the adult male division.

Also winning first place was Pistol Pete in the yearling male Alpaca class.

Winning showmanship in all classes was Chad Golden, the only family member to show animals at the show.

Support the Horns as they face Olton this week!!!

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Horns fall to Owls

The Hale Center Owls scored in the opening seconds of the game last Friday night here and seemed to set the tone for the rest of the game as they battled Lockney to a 14 to 0 defeat.

The Horns put forth some good effort in the game, however each time they seemed to be making progress down the field, mistakes and penalties set them back. Two key interceptions also plagued the Horns as they remain scoreless in district play.

Several key Horns did put forth some great effort in the game. Todd Hallmark, who broke a finger on his left hand in the second quarter, still passed for 37 yards and rushed for 61 yards. He had three keeper runs in the game which gained first downs for the Horns inside Owl territory, but no scoring followed. Other offensive players who looked good in the game were Glenn Hardin, Michael DeLeon, Javier Bernal

and Michael Monroe. Defensively, Ron Cates, Phillip Glas-son, Shad Morris and Javier Bernal got some excellent tackles and a couple of quarterback sacks.

Arellio Jiminez also did an excellent job punting for Lockney.

This week the Horns will journey to Olton and face off with the Mustangs.

Statistics		Lockney	Hale Center
10	First Downs	10	14
139	Yards Rushing	139	242
37	Yards Passing	37	97
176	Total Yards	176	339
3-12	Passes Comp-Att.	3-12	8-13
4-37	Punts-Avg.	4-37	2-31
6-46	Penalties-Yards	6-46	6-40
2	Fumbles Lost	2	2
0	Intercepted By	0	2
Score By Quarters		Hale Center	6 0 0 8-14
		Lockney	0 0 0 0-0

JV posts third district win

The Lockney junior varsity upped its district record to three and 0 and its overall season record to 4-3-1 when they defeated the Hale Center Owl JV last Thursday by a score of 6 to 0.

Score by Quarters		Lockney	0 0 6 0-6
		Hale Center	0 0 0 0-0

Shorthorns lose to Olton

The Horns only score came in the third quarter when Louis Luna threw a 25 yard pass to Johnny Peralez on a flea flicker. The Horns also had a first and goal on the Owls one yard line later in the game but were unable to score.

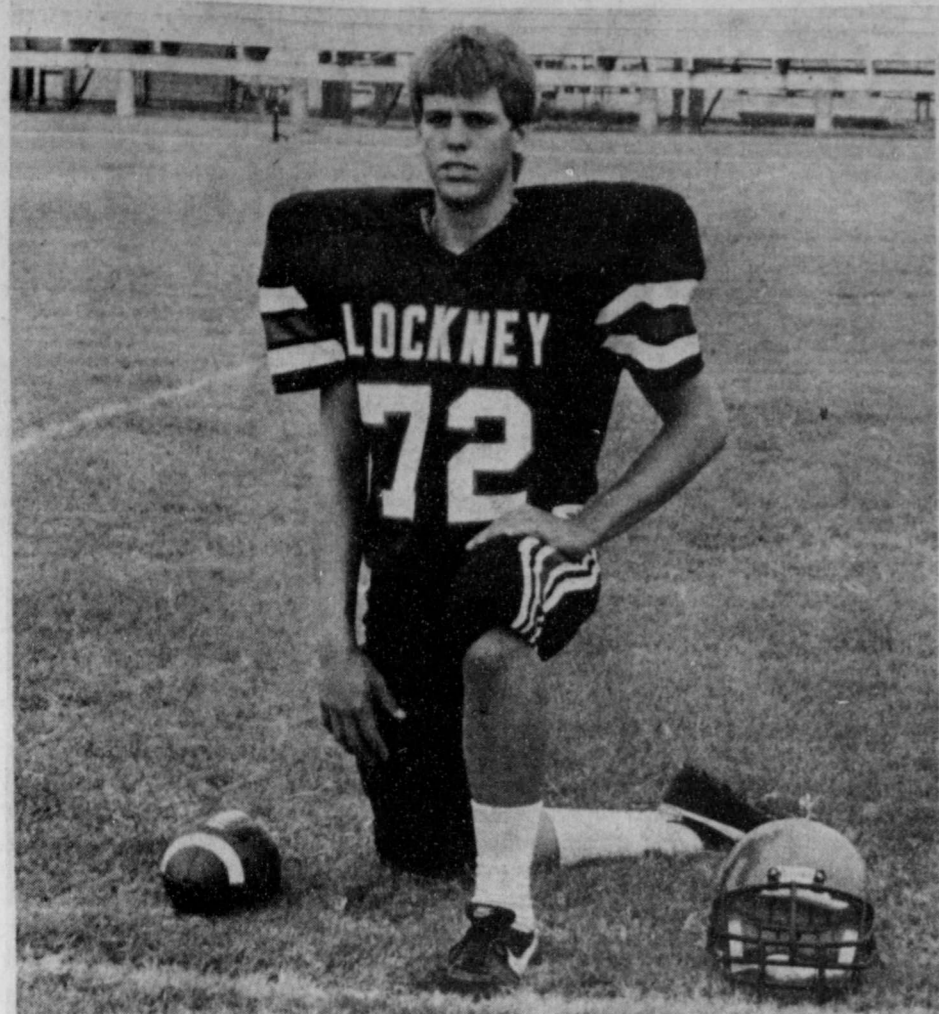
Due to the fact that Hale Center did not have a seventh grade football team, the Lockney Shorthorn seventh graders played Olton last Thursday. They lost this outing but will have the chance for a get even game as they face the Mustangs again this Thursday, in Lockney, at 5:00 p.m. Final score of last week's game was 22 to 0.

This week the JV will face Olton.

Statistics		Lockney	Hale Center
9	First Downs	9	5
58	Yards Rushing	58	18
36	Yards Passing	36	82
2-5	Passes	2-5	4-13
6-31	Punts	6-31	7-29
1	Fumbles Lost	1	2

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RON "MEAN GUY" CATES is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cates. He has been a three year letterman in football and two years in basketball and track. He has been known as class clown for the past three years in school. He was also a member of the all-district track team last year. — Staff photo

Senior Citizens Rockin's

The center sure looks like trick or treat night. Halloween is almost here. We want to thank Tari Minick and Shirley Torrez for painting the faces on the pumpkins. Also thanks to Mack Hickerson for donating the mini pumpkins and ornamental gourds. And special thanks to Gene and Arvie Newton, and Gladys Bobbitt for doing all the decorating at the center.

Elton and Marie Wylie returned from a trip to Eckert, Colorado where they visited with Marie's sister and her husband, Christine and Kenneth Bayley. They went up the Grand Mesa where there was lots of snow. On the way home they stopped in Farmington, New Mexico to visit with Opal Jones, a cousin.

Visiting with James and Myrt Hill were friends Harry and Jean Radloff. They were on their way home to Chillicothe from Lubbock. They are former Floydada residents.

Everyone who missed the stew and cornbread lunch sure missed a treat. There was lots of good homemade stew, cornbread and cobbler. Over 100 attended.

The combined birthday and Halloween party will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night (tonight). Be sure to attend. There will be lots of ghost-gobbling and "Senior Kids" enjoying themselves.

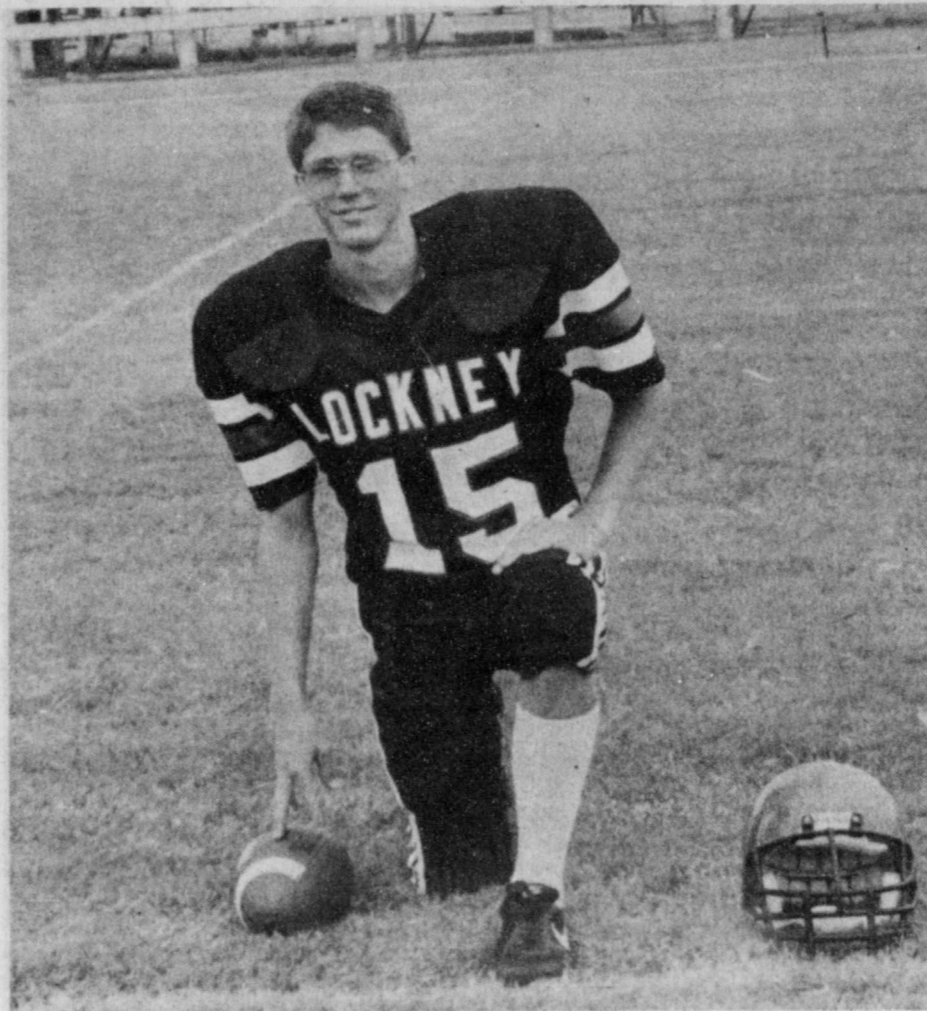
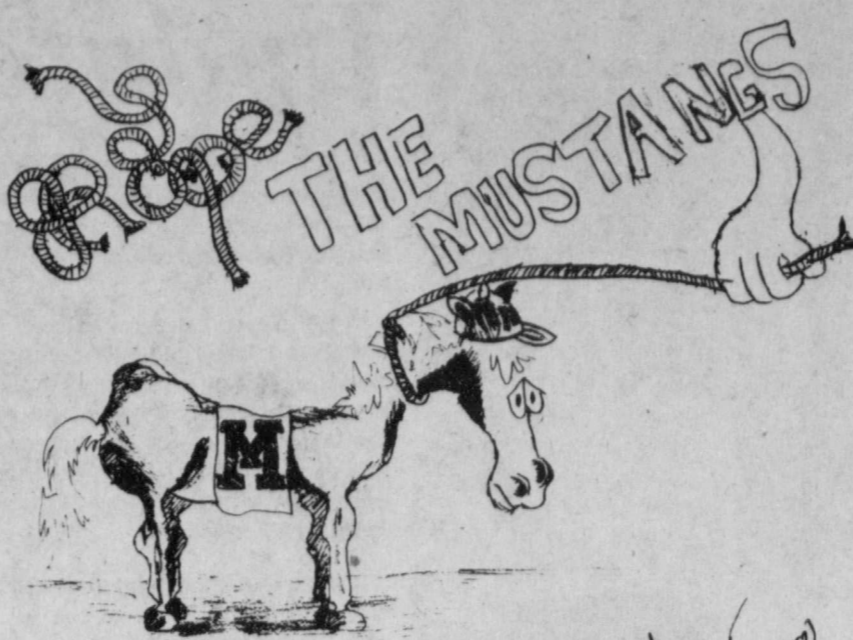
Elton and Marie Wylie were in Dimmitt Friday visiting with Oscar Ray and Doris Wylie.

Gene Newton, Geneva Barclay and Gladys Bobbitt spent last weekend at White River fishing. Fishing was good Sunday and the crappie were biting.

Harmon and Ann Handley have returned from Washington state where they have been the past two months helping with the apple and pear harvest. The crop was slow to ripen due to hot weather.

We extend our sympathies to Doris Thacker in the loss of her mother. Sorry we misspelled Ben McGhee's name last week.

Birthdays are Tina Rexrode and Elizabeth Riley on Tuesday, October 27. Anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Workman on October 26 and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson on October 30.



TODD HALLMARK, the son of Dub and Peggy Hallmark, has participated in football, basketball and track all four years. He has gathered honors in all three sports, being named second team all-district receiver and honorable mention all-district in basketball. In track, he participated at regionals in the 110 high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and mile relay. His senior year he is serving as president of the student body, senior class and FCA. He is also a member of NHS. Hallmark, number 15, plays receiver and quarterback for the Longhorns and defensive safety. Come out and support Todd and the Longhorns for the remaining season. — Staff photo

CONTEST RULES

Any Beacon subscriber or person purchasing a copy from a newsrack is eligible to enter, except for employees of Floyd County Newspapers. Three cash prizes are awarded weekly. Ties will split prize money. Staff members of this newspaper are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games, but total scores (combined total of both teams) of the tie-breaker must be indicated in football.

Circle the team you believe will win each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday and winners will be announced in the following week's issue.

Enter one entry per person per week. Print name and address plainly on blank below and bring entire page to The Beacon office in Lockney before 5 p.m. Friday.

Tie breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

Contestants receive one point for each correct game throughout the season. The person with the greatest number of points for the season wins two tickets to the Cowboys-Miami Dolphins game in Dallas on Nov. 22.

Football Contest

HAVE FUN...
WIN PRIZES...

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
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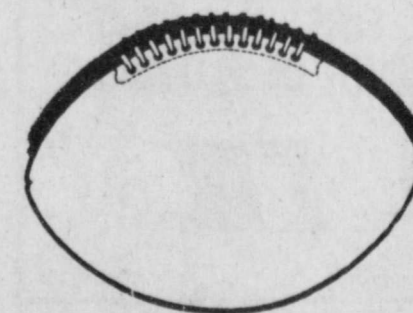
Lockney Beacon **\$20⁰⁰**

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points

In Cash
Prizes
Each Week

AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME	1ST PRIZE \$10 ⁰⁰ 2ND PRIZE \$6.00 3RD PRIZE \$4.00
ADDRESS	
CITY	



Lockney vs. Olton

Pay-N-Save

Ohio State vs. Michigan State

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Floyd County
Farm Bureau

Tulla vs. Muleshoe

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Springlake-Earth vs. Hart

Don Hardy
Car Wash

Ralls vs. Morton

Lockney Gin

Texas Tech vs. Texas

Schacht Flowers

Browns vs. Chargers

Attebury Grain

Hale Center vs. Abernathy

Webster
Service & Supply

Seagraves vs. Shallowater

Jackson Tire

Amarillo Palo Duro vs. Amarillo

Providence
Farm Supply

Texas El Paso vs. New Mexico



OUTSTANDING RECORD BOOKS—The four members who had outstanding record books in their categories were recognized Saturday night during the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet. Pictured left to right are: Kell

LaBaume, senior division; Mark Todd Terrell, junior one; Cynthia Martin, first year; and Allen Martin, junior two. —Staff photo

White grubs found in area wheat

By C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Crosby-Floyd Counties

Although establishment of most wheat and triticale stands has been successful in the Crosby-Floyd area, a few select fields have received severe damage from white grub infestations.

White grubs are the larval stage of May or June beetles. Larvae are characteristically C-shaped with a white body and tan to brown head. The last abdominal segment is clear, allowing dark digested material to be seen. Damage to the plants results from larvae feeding directly on the roots. Small seedlings are often killed, and severely pruned roots of larger plants result in stunting and increased susceptibility to drought.

Seed and planter box insecticide treatments are not effective in controlling white grubs. Spot applications of insecticides have not proven economical. Plowing before re-planting will not be very effective either because the large grubs that are turned up will burrow back into the soil within a matter of minutes.

As soil temperatures decrease in the fall, white grub feeding decreases, and the larvae migrate deeper into the soil. It appears that the most effective way to handle this problem is to delay re-planting until we receive some cold weather, and the grubs begin to move downward. These grubs can easily be detected by

digging with a shovel. In a field east of Lorenzo last week, we were able to find 1-4 large grubs per square foot of soil sampled. As long as these grubs remain in the upper 6 inches of soil, stands will continue to be damaged. However, once these grubs become difficult to find in the top 6 inches, we should be able to re-plant damaged areas. Just a reminder on the obvious — double-check the variety in the drill before re-planting so that there won't be a big difference in uniformity at harvest time.

DISEASE CONTROL ON PEACHES AND PLUMS

Fall is often a time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

There are three major diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot, and bacterial canker. Symptoms of bacterial canker include large lesions along the trunk that are slightly sunken and somewhat darker than surrounding bark. In the spring, tree gum often exudes from these damaged areas. Fungicides will give some control, but disease prevention is the best way to battle canker. This includes: avoidance of high fertilizer rates in late spring or early summer, pruning only when trees are fully dormant, and using summer irrigations only to prevent drought stress. These practices will allow the tree to enter dormancy normally, rather than encouraging late fall growth.

Bacterial leaf spot symptoms appear as angular lesions on leaves which eventually turn black and fall out, giving the leaves a ragged or "shot hole" appearance. This disease also causes lesions on the fruit and cankers on twigs. Proper fertilization, pruning during the dormant season, and chemical control are all important factors in

protecting trees from this disease.

If the leaves on your peach tree were puckered and distorted this year and turned either bright red or light green, your tree was infected with peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. The tree should be sprayed when about 70 percent of the leaves fall off the tree. Spraying too early will

Update on immigration

Most employers seem to be coping fairly well with the implementation of the Immigration Reform Act. Now they face the possibility of a records inspection.

As of Sept. 1 federal officials from either the Labor or the Immigration Department can legally visit a place of business to inspect records, specifically the I-9 forms required for each employee, points out Dr. Dick Edwards, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Employers should have a handbook which includes a copy of the I-9 form and instructions for completing it. Any Texas Employment Commission office can provide information on how to receive a copy of the handbook.

Since immigration reform is an employment law, an employer must ascertain that all persons hired since Nov. 6, 1986, are either American citizens or aliens who have the legal right to work in this country, Edwards points out. He summarizes the law's provisions:

—An I-9 form must be completed on every person hired since Nov. 6, 1986. An I-9 form must even be completed on a spouse or children hired for work. An employer must look at documents which

"prove" identity and eligibility but need not judge their authenticity.

—The I-9 form must be completed within three working days of the starting date of employment. Persons hired since Nov. 6 who have yet to fill

out an I-9 form should do so right away.

—No I-9 form is required for a person hired prior to Nov. 6, 1986. This does not mean they are legalized; it simply means that the employer is not liable for fines and sanctions covered by the law.

Farm News

Main causes of farm accidents discussed

Improperly grounded electrical equipment and contact with unprotected pump engine drive shafts are the main causes of farm accidents each year.

Ken Carver, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, reminds all irrigators to observe extra caution when working in the field.

Electrical hazards are among the biggest farm safety concerns. Accidents can occur when irrigators come into contact with damaged wires or improperly grounded equipment. Poor initial installation and inadequate maintenance of equipment can also lead to accidents.

For example, an improperly grounded electric control box on a center pivot or electric irrigation pump can cause the box to be "hot," even when it is turned off. Center pivot wires damaged by livestock or rodents can short out and send 440 volts of lethal electric current through the system.

Farmers can reduce electrical hazards by taking precautionary measures. A visual inspection of all equipment prior to operation can detect loose wires and/or rodent and livestock damage. All faulty or defective equipment should be repaired immediately. All equipment should be checked for proper installation and grounding. If there is doubt, equipment may be easily checked with an inexpensive tester, available at most hardware stores, which will register any electrical current passing through the unit.

Carver says irrigators should watch for and eliminate other dangerous electrical problems such as grounding connections made over painted or enameled surfaces, terminating aluminum and copper conductors in the same

fitting, lack of grounding electrode at the pivot, failure to properly ground the frame of the pump or motor, and loose conductor terminations.

Contact with overhead highline wires is the most often reported farm injury. Many times, farmers moving aluminum pipe or trying to dislodge small animals from the pipe accidentally come in contact with the overhead wires and are electrocuted.

Another often overlooked farm danger is the exposed drive shaft on internal combustion engines, such as those used to power irrigation pumps. The drive shaft normally turns at 1,750 revolutions per minute and will not stop unless switched off.

Carver noted that clothing can easily become entangled in the drive shaft and begin to pull the operator's arm or leg into the machinery. A shield or wire mesh guard over the drive shaft can help prevent this kind of accident, he added.

Snug fitting clothing in good repair (cuff buttons in place and rips and tears mended) is less likely to become entangled in machinery. Gloves should fit well for the same reason. Clothing made of cotton, instead of synthetic materials, is recommended for wear in the field. If caught in machinery, cotton fabric will likely tear, whereas a synthetic may stretch and cause the wearer to be pulled into the machinery. Clothing, such as shirt tails and pant legs, should be tucked in. Loose hanging jewelry should not be worn. Long hair should be kept close to the head.

For additional farm safety tips, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas

Low interest loans available for conservation equipment

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has obtained a third loan of \$1 million from the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB). These funds are available to qualified borrowers for the purchase of agricultural water conservation equipment. The interest rate for this loan is 6.48 percent.

Through the Agricultural Water Conservation Equipment Pilot Loan Program, the water district borrows funds from the TWDB to lend to qualified applicants to encourage the purchase of water conservation irrigation equipment. The pilot program was to expire in August 1987, but the 70th Texas Legislature extended the program until 1989 to allow further evaluation of the program.

Loan funds may also be used to purchase other agricultural water conservation equipment such as surge irrigation systems, low pressure drip irrigation systems, soil moisture monitoring equipment and underground pipe.

Producers may borrow up to 75

percent of the purchase cost of permanently installed equipment and 50 percent of the cost for contractor services, installation and non-recoverable items. A one-time service fee of 2.5 percent of the loan amount is charged

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What may be the final application of insecticide in the 1987 boll weevil control program got off to a meager start October 22, according to Ed Dean, field service director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the grower organization conducting the program.

This will be the fourth application of low volume malathion since this year's program began September 21, Dean says, "and if we have a killing freeze about the first of November as is normal, it will wind up this year's operation." But if warm weather continues to preserve the weevil's food supply much beyond that date, he adds, "we may need to keep going to prevent that last batch of weevils from going into hibernation."

The first three applications, beginning September 21, October 1 and October 12, covered about 284,000 aggregate acres. The fourth is expected to be the largest by far, involving an estimated 130,000 acres, bringing the total for the year to something over 400,000, Dean thinks. He cautions, however, that this figure could grow if windy or other adverse weather delays completion of the final application, allowing weevils to spread into fields where weevil numbers currently don't justify spraying.

Dean uses the word "meager" to describe the opening day's start of the fourth application "because it almost didn't happen." Less than three hours after the first of 11 planes took off at first light, gusty winds brought the

operation to a halt. Only an estimated 10,000 acres were treated, compared to a full day's work of around 40,000.

In pre-season and during the early weeks of this year's program, Dean and program entomologists were guessing it might be necessary to spray 500,000 to 600,000 acres instead of the 400,000 to 450,000 now anticipated. Trap catches that were double and even triple those recorded in previous years apparently were misinterpreted, they say. Traps baited with pheromone (sex attractant) are used every year in the control zone along the eastern High Plains to gauge weevil numbers for program planning purposes.

But treatment decisions are not based on trapping information, Dean emphasizes. Instead, field-by-field manual surveys are used to determine which have enough weevils to justify treatment.

Unlike previous years, weevils found by survey teams in many fields this year failed to confirm the high numbers indicated by peripheral traps. Officials aren't sure why, but one theory is that the improved traps now in use snare a higher percentage of total populations than before.

"We knew we were using more efficient traps," Dean says, "but it may be we underestimated just how much more efficient they were."

The control program, instituted by PCG in 1963, is funded jointly by producers, the U.S. and Texas Agriculture departments.

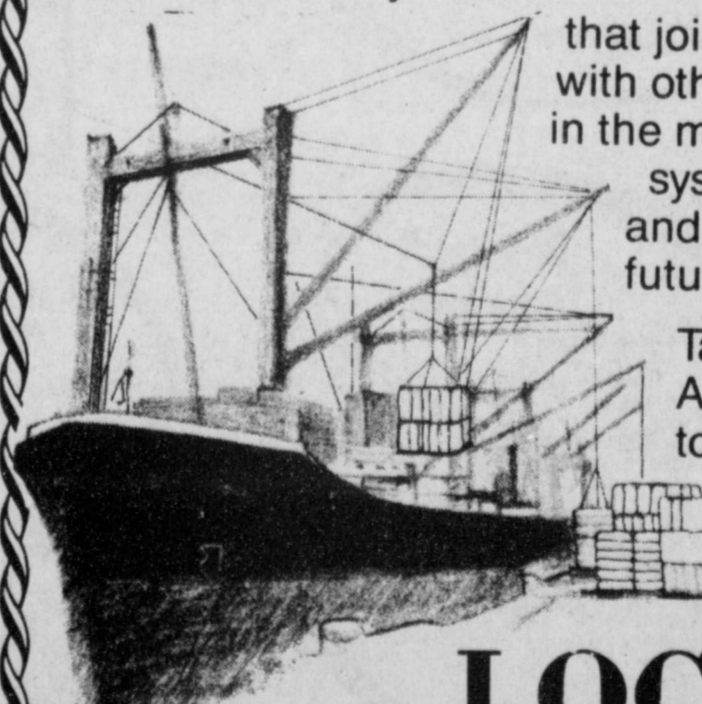
It makes sense to stay involved with your cotton after it leaves the farm. That's why taking your cotton to your co-op gin is a good idea—for a couple of reasons:

First, when you take your cotton to a co-op gin, that gin becomes a part of your business. You have a voice in how it's run and you share in the profits. The more cotton you bring, the more it pays.

But, even more importantly, when you bring your cotton to your co-op gin you become part of a system that takes your cotton all the way to the market. A system

that joins your local co-op gin with other co-op gins to give you a voice in the market. Being a part of that system is important to you now and it's even more important to the future of cotton farming.

Take your cotton to your co-op gin. After all, it's just good business to do business with yourself.



LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

South Plains 983-3501

Main Office 652-3377

Lockney Elevator 652-3394

Sterley Elevator 652-3103

