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The Lockney Beacon

Volume 77 | Lockney, Floyd County, Texas 79241 | Sunday, October 22, 1978 | 16 Pages in One Section | Number 85

NTY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

loydada 10, Lockney 7

ith Whirlwinds won the r football championship defeating the Lockney 7. The game was the opener for both teams. m managed a score in the but a few seconds from the first period the got a break which led to a ld goal. Longhorn punter Arnold Alaniz didn't handle the center snap when the 'Horns tried to punt from their 23, and 'Winds took over at the Lockney 10. The Longhorn defense pushed 'em back to the 12, however, and the green team settled for three points on Luna's 29-yard boot, 43 seconds into the second quarter.

The Longhorns got a break just minutes later when Glen Watson came up with a Floydada fumble at the Whirlwind 16. Fullback Earlee Mathis scored three plays later, going 10 yards after he appeared to be stopped at the line of scrimmage. Johnny Arjona kicked true, and the Longhorns led 7-3, with 7:04 showing on the second-quarter clock.

The 7-3 lead stood at halftime. Floydada drove to the Longhorn 21, where they turned the ball back to the 'Horns on down a minute before intermission.

A Longhorn fumble on the third play of the second half put the Whirlwinds in business at the Lockney 29-yard line. They scored four plays later, big fullback Mac Collins powering for the final seven yards. A 15-yard Todd Vickers-to-Mark Beedy aerial got the 'Winds to the seven. Luna's kick made it 10-7.

Curtis Ford ran back the kickoff to the Whirlwind 45, and the Longhorns fashioned their best drive of the evening. They got to the Floydada 12-yard line, where they faced fourth and three. The 'Horns went for the first down, even though they were within Arjona's field-goal range. They didn't get it. Floydada took possession at the 12.

The 'Winds drove to Lockney's 32 and punted to the Longhorn four. The teams swapped punts, and Lockney had possesion at their own 24 when the Whirlwinds claimed another fumble.

The Longhorn defense held, but on the second Lockney play Floydada's Jay Waller picked off Steve Warren's pass and returned to the Lockney eight yard line. The Whirlwinds returned the favor four plays later.

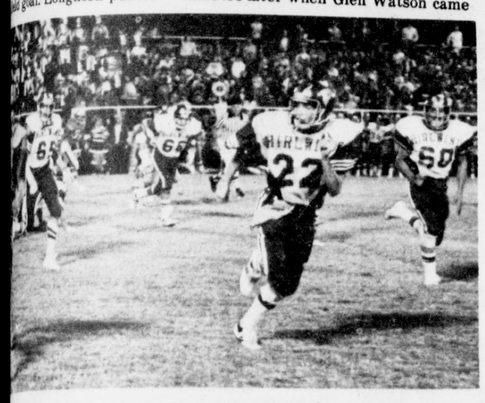
Danny Riddley snagged a Vickers pass in the end zone and electrified the crowd by running it back all the way to the Lockney 47-yard line.

There was only a minute and 51 seconds remaining after Riddley's theft. Three incomplete passes later, 1:30 showed on the scoreboard clock, but Warren was hit just as he got the last pass away.

John Cummings came in at quarterback for the last-ditch fourth-down play. Kary Helms intercepted at the 34, and the Longhorns' doom was sealed. The Whirlwinds ran out the clock.

STATISTICS

LOCKNEY		FLOYDADA
6	First Downs	10
105	Yards Rushing	137
16	Yards Passing	62
3-9-3	Passes	5-13-1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
4-43	Punts-Average	4-35
4-35	Penalties-Yards	7-45



URD'S second-quarter tote picked up six yards for the eir game with Floydada Friday night. (Staff Photo)



THE LONGHORN BALLCARRIER is Curtis Ford. He gained four yards on this effort, in the second quarter of the Floydada game. Other Longhorns in the picture are Joe Rodriquez (#21), Mike Ford (#72) and Byron Brock (#66). (Staff Photo)



WOMAN OF THE YEAR...Elizabeth Riley (right) received the Lockney B&PW Club's Woman of the Year award Tuesday night. Presenting the award plaque was Merle Mooney, last years Woman of the Year. (Staff Photo)

Elizabeth Riley Named B&PW Woman Of The Year

Elizabeth Riley received the lockney Business & Professional Women's Club "Woman of the Year" award for 1977-78 at the B&PW dinner meeting Tuesday night at Strickland's Restaurant. Merle Mooney, last year's woman of the year, presented the award.

The program climaxed the celebration of National B&PW Week.

Mrs. Riley has been a member of B&PW for 20 years and has served in all the elective offices in the club.

Judy Smith, librarian of Unger Memorial Library in Plainview, was the speaker and reported on the B&PW national convention in Puerto Rico in July. Other guests from Plainview were Adella Drew, Era Cox and Jan Tye, president of the Plainview club.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting were chairman Mae Pearl Burns, Dorothy Shipp and Edith Cooper.

Other activities during the B&PW Week were a coffee Sunday (October 15) at June Bybee's home, after which members attended the Main Street Church of Christ, and a tea honoring all Lockney businesswomen Sunday afternoon in the first United Methodist Church education building. Attending from Amarillo were Bernice Southerland, past District 9 director; Cora High, District 9 director; Pauwnee Gaither, Alline Rosser and Billie Turner. Guests from Plainview included Jan Tye, Jo Ann Clements, Mildred Tucker, Lou Ella Scarbrough and Helen Pemberton; and from Mesquite, Betty Stevenson.

Of Vandalism Investigated

olice and Floyd County personal have investiga- idents of vandalism (the ed as "criminal mischief") eks.

idents were reported on someone shotgunned the ractor belonging to Paul ed the engine, and left it ock discovered the van- ut off the tractor engine ned up."

oke the windshield of a ging to Pat Frizzell and from the tractor. Both e in the same area three a mile and a half south of

e incident reported the ndals shot out all the ot holes in the hood and truck belonging to R.C. ng Company of Lubbock. d and a fire extinguisher m the truck, which was onstruction location 12 Lockney on highway 97. October 15, the sheriff's t that a building on the n Lockney had been The vandals had ridden nto the fair exhibit build- ing into a metal door on e. Near the east end of the had built a huge bonfire, s, hay, and wood which the building. Pegboard in partment was destroyed, lass door in a cooler near st of the building was

ning day, Kelton Shaw ndalism to an automobile torage building at Patter- fice chief Bill McConnell e entered the building, e back glass of the car, dshield, tried to pry the re off both side mirrors, broke the top part of the grille, tore the hood scoop loose, and cut all four tires with a knife.

The vandalism is under investigation by the police department and sheriff's office. Anyone having information about any of the incidents is asked to contact the Lockney Police Department of the Floyd County Sheriff's Office.

Three Lubbock men were arrested and charged with theft after they pulled "quick-change" maneuvers at several Lockney stores.

The Dairy Queen restaurant and the Gulf station lost $10 each, but the quick-change artists were not successful at Allsup's and Thomason's grocery store, where they apparently tried to pull the same trick.

Police Chief McConnell, Deputy Sheriff Jim Gollihar, and DPS Trooper Keith Gross, who had been investigating the scheme, arrived at Thomason's just as two of the men were leaving the store. The third sat in the 1972 Cadillac in which the men were reported to have been travelling.

All three were taken into custody at the sheriff's office in Floydada and charged with theft.

Club To Sponsor Greeting Page Again

The community Christmas greeting page, an annual project of Il Penseroso Junior Study Club, will continue this year.

The charge of $3 per family name is the same price as when the project began. Proceeds last year enabled the club to award $800 in scholarships to Lockney High School graduating seniors.



URN CHEELEADER is silhouetted against flames during ally Thursday night at the fairgrounds. The big rally, ith bonfire, was part of the pre-game festivities connected ockney-Floydada football game. (Staff Photo)

'I Found A Happy Community' -- Dr. H. DeWitt Seago

Felicia Applewhite

Dr. H. DeWitt Seago came in June of this year as pastor of the Lockney First United Methodist Church.

"In Lockney, I found a happy community. My wife Roberta and I have shared in that happiness as we have worked here," he says.

"My appointment to Lockney by Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church came through a request," he explains, and adds, "My yearning for again pastoring a local church prompted me to make the request for a church assignment."

For 4 years before the Lockney assignment, Dr. Seago had served as chaplain with promotion duties of King's Manor in Hereford. King's Manor is a retirement center.

"The Manor Proper houses 35 people --mostly single people who take all meals there and who have maid service. Another part of the campus has a 75-bed nursing home. An important feature of the retirement center is the maintenance of duplex cottages for couples and for single people.

The Hereford ministry, along with 7 other ministries in the 35 years since seminary graduation, stemmed from an humble beginning.

"My religious life began in a 2-room school house where we had Methodist church. It was my privilege to go with the Methodist preacher on circuit and open gates for him. I was about 8 years old. The preacher was Reverend John Crow," he recalls.

The small school house was in a community north of Shamrock where the Seago family had moved. It was another one of many family moves that brought the Seagoes here because the father was an itinerate farmer.

In fact, the 8-year-old Seago began life in Garza County when he was born on the C.W. Post Ranch.

"The old doctor that delivered me went back to Post but couldn't remember the name my parents had given me when he went to register me in the county files.

"Baby Boy Seago was written on my birth certificate. This vital information remained as the doctor had written it until it was questioned by the military. It was necessary for my mother to straighten the records out when it came time for me to register for military service," he gives this humorous biographical fact, but sums up with a preference in the calling of his name, "Just call me 'D.'

However it was 8 years after his start in life on the C.W. Post Ranch that the 8-year-old went to school in the 2-room school house where he also went to church. One escape from hum-drum class work came on April the first. On that day the boys in school enjoyed a day of skinny diving and dipping in the local creek. The following day, the principal lined the pranksters up and "took a switch" to them.

Again, the family moved. "I started to school in Shamrock where we moved. Two of my brothers and I rode a little gray horse to school. One cold morning, we were late to school, so my brother was loping the little pony rather rapidly across the deep ruts while we were angling across the pasture. The horse's feet became tangled scattering boys and a tin bucket of lunch. All the lunch that was saved were the tea cakes which were hard enough that we could brush the dirt off."

Clear in his memory are the high school assembly devotional thoughts brought by R.B. Huckabee.

Again there was a family move. "My father moved us to 17 miles west of Dalhart in 1932. My brothers and I picked up maize and kaffir corn and hauled it to the Coon Culberson Cattle Ranch for $2 a ton." This helped on school expenses.

Another job that helped him through his 3 years in Dalhart High School was school bus driving. He drove one of the first school busses that Dalhart owned.

"I drove that bus solely on the merit that I lived on the end of the bus route. It was one of the early energy-saving plans of the school board. My only qualification was that I lived at the end of the route, could shift gears and drive down the road."

The school board's act of allowing him to drive that bus would be prohibited now by law because he was only 17. He finished high school in 1935 with a determination to go to college.

"I really made a slip-shod preparation for college entrance. I merely hit the highway with no high school transcript or any paper of transfer.

"My father gave me a $10 bill and a $5 bill. I found out later that he had gone to the bank to borrow the bills. He handed me the bills with a single

SEE SEAGO, PAGE 5

Another Strong Export Year Expected For American Cotton

RALEIGH–Barring a recession, the stage is set for another year of strong foreign demand for U.S. cotton, say Cotton Incorporated economists.

On the other hand, they report, a slowdown in the U.S. economy is expected to restrict domestic mill use of cotton to 6.3 million bales in 1978-79, a 200,000 bale drop from 1977-78 domestic consumption.

The economists' look at world cotton consumption prospects for the new cotton marketing year that began August 1 is contained in the COTTON SUMMARY, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Dan Troxler, associate director for demand economics, points out that American consumer demand for cotton products continues to be strong.

He cites data from the Market Research Corporation of America showing that cotton's market share in women's and girls' apparel stands at 29 percent for the first seven months this year, a 4 percent gain from the low point reached in 1974. In men's and boys' apparel, cotton's share is 46 percent, up two percent from the low in 1975. And, after sharp losses during the early 1970', cotton's share of the home furnishings market--excluding carpets--has climbed back up to 47 percent.

However, says Troxler, "while cotton's relative performance at retail is clear, the overall demand for textile products in general and for cotton specifically in the remainder of this year and the first half of 1979 is uncertain."

"If concern for the economy's strength leads to slower growth in employment and income, consumers could become alarmed and reduce their rate of spending over the next six months" notes the Cotton Incorated analyst. "In view of this prospect, plus the slow improvement expected in the heavyweight woven fabric area, estimated domestic use of cotton in 1978-79 has been reduced...to 6.3 million bales."

Troxler says growing imports of cotton goods and the new, strict government required OSHA cotton dust regulations complicate assessment of mill business prospects through the first half of 1979. However, he says, "the pace of consumer spending likely will be the determining factor."

While a slow, weak worldwide economy also will restrain foreign use of cotton, "it still appears that foreign consumption will rise 300,000 bales in 1978-79 to 55.1 million bales," says Troxler.

"World cotton production is expected to fall short of consumption," he adds, "providing continued strength to U.S. export demand."

During the past year, exports of U.S cotton were 5.5 million bales, the highest level since 1973-74. At the end of the marketing year, carryover stocks in importing countries had fallen to about 600,000 bales lower than the previous August. A further drop in world stocks of 1.4 million bales is expected in 1978-79.

"Although textile business prospects around the world are not expected to be particularly strong in 1978-79, some stock rebuilding in importing foreign countries seems likely," Troxler points out. U.S. exports are now estimated at 5.6 million bales, 100,000 bales above 1977-78 shipments.

Society News

Baptist Women Meet With Mrs. Daniel

Women of Floydada First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Bill Daniel for Bible Study.

President, Mrs. W.H. Bunch presided over a brief business meeting. She reported Mesdames Bob Kendrick, Orville Newberry and Aaron Carthel, Nominating Committee, had selected the following Baptist Women officers: Director, Mrs. Travis Corley; President, Mrs. W.H. Bunch; Vice president and Outreach Leader, Mrs. Floyd Bradley; Reporting Secretary, Mrs. T.L. Holland; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Garrett; Treasurer, Mrs. Oleta Collier; Mission Support, Mrs. G.W. Switzer; Mission Study, Mrs. Willard Davis; and Bible Study, Mrs. Earl Crawford and mrs. J.R. Turner.

Mrs. Travis Corley announced the Womens Day of Prayer will be November 6th, with the Pansy Church. All ladies are urged to attend.

Mrs. Bill Daniel presented the Calendar of Prayer for missionaries with birthdays on this date, and Mrs. Willard Davis voiced the prayer.

Mrs. J.R. Turner was leader of the program, "My Faith Faces Other Faiths." She stated the Bible studies for the entire year will promote ways in which we can express our faith more clearly.

Others assisting with the program were Mesdames Aaron Carthel, Floyd Lawson, Allen Benson and Floyd Bradley.

Mrs. Daniel served coffee and delicious delicacies to the above named, also Mesdames H.O. Cline, Iva Benson, C.M. Meridith, Clinton Fyffe and W.B. Cates.

Floyd County 4-H'ers Selling Pecans

Floyd County 4-H'ers are taking orders for pecans again this year. They are selling the same high quality pecans as last year. They will have 2 delivery days, Nov. 10th and Dec. 16th. This will give you a chance to have the pecans for your holiday baking. The price is 3 pound box $10.50 and 5 pound box $17.00

American Cancer Society Special Recognitions

The Floydada Unit of the American Cancer Society met Thursday, October 19 for its regular board meeting. Wanda Hickerson, president, called the meeting to order. Janice Lloyd read the minutes of the last meeting and Nettie Ruth Whittle presented the financial statement. The Floydada Unit sent $6,575.00 to the American Cancer Society for the year 1977-78, this being the best year the Floydada unit has ever had. The highest year previously had been sent to the American Cancer Society.

The Floydada Unit is third in district per capita in contributions with 118%. In the division, Floydada has 177% per capita.

At the meeting, Mrs. Bill Tye received the Golden Achievement Award for reaching an all-high in Crusade income and for exceeding the per capita goal of the Texas Division. The Floydada Unit itself also received the Golden Achievement award.

Edell Moore received a plaque for his outstanding service in the Business Crusade.

A member of the District Executive Committee of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Jim Lindsey, presented Mrs. Wanda Hickerson, president of the Floydada Unit for the past five years, an award for outstanding leadership in District 3.

Officers for the 1978-79 year are as follows: Wanda Hickerson, president; Lovene Moore, vice-president; Janis Lloyd, secretary; Nettie Ruth Whittle, treasurer; memorials chairman, Bessie Wilson; Edna Beth Tye, crusade chairman, Sunny McDonald, residential crusade chairman; Edell Moore, business crusade chairman; Norma Welch, community crusade chairman; Jan Sherman, educational chairman; Julie Cathey, public information chairman.

A special thank you is issued to the community for its support of the ACS. Remember the ACS with your memorials.



MARGIE FOWLER, SARAH SANDERS



ANNE WILLSON, KAY HALE, JOYCE WILLIAMS,

Study Clubs Inter-Club Observance of Founder's Day Held

The four study clubs of Floydada- 1929, 1934, 1950, and 1956- held their annual inter-club meeting, Tuesday, October 17, in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church beginning at 7 p.m.

The meeting was an observance of Founder's Day of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A play entitled "Jennie June, Mother of Clubs" depicted the organization of the first woman's club March 9, 1868, in New York City by Mrs. Jennie C. Croly. The script was based on Mrs. Croly's writings and the minutes of the first few meetings.

The cast of characters included members from all four clubs; namely, Joyce Williams (1929), Anne Willson and Kay Hale (1934); Doris McLain, Sonny McDonald, Noma Lou Rainer, Jan Sherman, and Margie Fowler, (1950); Sarah Sanders, Janet Lloyd, Brenda Brownlee, Jan Thayer, Jennisu Smith, and Julie Cathey, (1956).

Others assisting were Mildred Wylie, Sherry Colston, and Betty Jean Campbell.

Following the play, a salad supper was enjoyed. The tables were attractively decorated with miniature gourds and ivy.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. J.M. Willson, Sr., for having been an outstanding club member in Floydada for 56 years, having been a charter member of the 1922 Study Club; then when that club disbanded, she joined the 1929 club.

Hostesses for the joint meeting were Anne Willson, Kay Hale, Mildred Wylie, Gayle Ramsey, Virginia Pyle, Cleo Goins, Betty Jean Campbell, Joyce Williams, Sherry Colston, and LuAnn Smith, all four clubs being represented.

EDUCATIONAL

(Washington)---Money does not buy "Quality Education" Congressman Jim Collins of Texas charged today.

The Texas lawmaker did a study comparing the Dallas Independent School District (DISD) to the District of Columbia School District.

"The D.C. schools spend $2368 on every pupil a year, whereas Dallas spends $1620. The D.C. schools system produced one National Merit Scholar, the Dallas school system produced 19," Collins said.

"These figures make it obvious that money does not buy your children a good education. It takes interested parents who will encourage in their youngsters a desire for educational achievement," Collins declared.

According to Collins, Washington school children receive one of the highest-priced educations in the country. D.C.'s school budget was over $246 million, $50 million more than Dallas'. "The federal government also gives D.C. $41 million in federal money, twice as much as Dallas."

Collins also noted that if salary was used as the basis for determining the quality of teachers then Washington should have some of the best teachers in the country. "The D.C. teachers average pay is $18,000 a year. In Dallas it is $14,442. Even including a 30% higher cost of living factor in D.C., Washington teachers still are making $3,000 more than their Dallas counterparts a year.

According to Collins, one area in which D.C. schools could improve is in Discipline. "D.C. does not allow any spanking of students and so teachers and principals spend a great deal of their time setting up discipline procedures for each student. Much of that time should be spent encouraging those students who do not disturb the classroom and are willing to learn.

"Last year five pupils in D.C. received corporeal punishment and 6288 did in Dallas. Washington needs discipline so the teachers can teach and not have to spend their time intimidated by disruptive characters.

"Furthermore, if the District had a better discipline program then less of their students would have to be reported to the juvenile authorities because of their behavior in the classroom behavior. In Dallas, 24 students were reported. In D.C., 184 students had to be reported to juvenile authorities," Collins said.

"It is evident that our Texas school systems are succeeding in educating our youngsters at less cost to the taxpayers than the nation's capital.

"Perhaps the District of Columbia School Board will realize that you cannot always buy good educations for children. But then in

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Alpha Sigma Upsilon At... Area Convention

Beta Sigma Phi Area Convention was held October 14 and 15 in Vernon. Attending from Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter were Lynn Daniel, Ilene Kendrick and June McGaugh.

This years theme for the convention was "Happy Days." A Saturday night dinner at "Arnolds" with hamburgers, fries, cokes and all the trimmings was enjoyed by some 275 Beta Sigma Phi members. "Arnolds" was decorated with ballons, streamers, pennants, Elvis and Fonzie pictures, miniature root beer mugs, pink and blue ice cream cones, soda fountain booths and a juke box. Music for the night was popular 50's hits played on the juke box. Those attending wore jeans and bobby sox or poodle skirts, loafers or saddle oxfords that... popular 50's... tertaitment... by local Vernon... and their husbands... medley of 50's... demonstrating... Door prizes were...

Sunday morning... attended former... tionals. They had... "Jefferson High"... becue lunch. Entertainment... was provided by... Lioneties Unit... local puppeteer... group. Decorations... same as Saturday... with miniature... phones and "25¢... Pennants" added... Falls bid for... convention and... received it. Favors... were given. All... stood and sang... ritual.

Cosmetologists Present... Penseroso Program

Cosmetologists Betty and Eddie Gonzales and Edward DeLeon presented the recent program of Il Penseroso Junior Study Club. The three are with West Plaza Styling Salon in Plainview.

Mrs. Gonzales demonstrated proper use of make-up on Mrs. Van Bradley and Miss Becky Watson. Mr. DeLeon styled Mrs. Bradley's hair. Mr. Gonzales demonstrated hair analysis and proper eyebrow appearance.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Donnie Jackson. Co-hostess was Mrs. David Turbeville.

Club president Mrs. Bill Bigham led the business session. Mrs. Jackson was elected first vice... to replace resigned... Mrs. Roy Kinard.

Attending were... mentioned and... Mathis, Louie Byrd... Stoerner, Ricky... Ronnie Aston, Jim... Rick Mosley, Ike... man, Roy Gant, Ka... son, and new member... Dan Smith. Guest... Becky Watson.

The Sept. 28 meeting... at the home of Mrs. Mathis. Co-hostess... Jim Martin.

Speaker was Mrs. Laney of Plainview... explained the program... adopt-ion and showed... about the Edna... Home in Fort Worth.

"The Rainmaker" Playing... Country Squire Dinner The...

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre of Lubbock, Texas, proudly announces their current production, Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker". "The Rainmaker", a compelling drama set in the old west presents a moving story of excitement, love, and conflict with appeal for all ages. The orginal production which featured Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn received outstanding reviews and praise from critics and audiences alike.

Along with the Country Squire Dinner Theatre's imaginitive production of "The Rainmaker", under the direction of Gare Brundidge, an experienced professional actor/director, will be the Theatre's own musical revue featuring the Theatre's own "Country Rogues" -A versatile group of young... and entertainers... sent the pre-show... ment.

Guests at the... quired Theatre m... will find a complete... entertainment with... buffet, beverages... best of Broadway... Those wishing to... performance of the... Theatre's "The Rain... which runs nightly... Sundays and M... should contact the... Squire Dinner Thea... office in Lubbock... vations. The Country... Dinner Theatre's... tion of "The Rain... along with the T... own unique atmo... promises a total e... ment package for... and groups of all... backgrounds.

Washington they h... the solution to ev... blem is to spend... money.

"Texas parents a... cerned with what is g... in the schools and... active part in m... their children to... academically. Our... have always been a s... pride in Texas, and... the D.C. school sys... learn a lesson fr... Collins declared.

Tea To Hon... Jerry Cann...

An informal Get... ted Tea will honor... Sheree Cannon on... October 29 from 3-5... in Wall Street Parlor... South Wall Street.

Everyone in the... nity is cordially in... meet the new sup... dent of Floydada sch... his family.

mother... and... babies

LITTLE KNOWN...

It may seem... some, but studies s... infants actually cry... they're home, bet... care of by their par... they do when in t... tal—an average of 2... a day compared... minutes a day.



Texas State Univ... rson (l) of Locl... g career with de... g, Dr. Hazel A... g convocation... g cap. Miss McP... cPherson of Ro...

CAP...

Hospita...

Burleson, admitted... missed 10-14

Leonard, admitted... tinues treatment

Loring, admitted... missed 10-8

one (Polly) Cardinal,... d 10-3, dismissed

m (Micky) Hurt, ad... 10-4, dismissed 10-6

Gonzales, admitted... missed 10-7

Cora Bain, admitted... tinues treatment

m C. Mooney, ad... 10-7, continues treat...

Courth...

RANTY DEEDS

M. Stricklan to Eddie... tenberry etux, 40... Floyd Co. N.E. ¼, S... 3.

r Christian, Edwina... e to Rodney Hill... ll L-4, B-108, Floy...

m H. Byrd Jr. etux... ne Bramlet, 160 acres... S-38, B-D-2, Floyd.

RIAGE LICENSE

rigo Enriquez and... urora Alaniz.

Coronado and Maria...

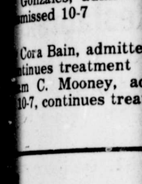
Garza Treveno and... DeLa Fuenta.

PROBATE

e M. Cumbie, Will &...

GARETTE CONSUMP...

September 1978,... publication, reports... per capita cigarette... mption in 1978 (est... d) will be 4,000 co... to 4,051 in 1977; 4,0... 76; 4,123 in 1975 a... in 1974. The per capi... mption of cigarettes... was 4,194.



ll air-co... re NOT c...

you can... ngine tha... el than...

ADAMS WE...

FACTORY AUTHO...

DUETZ AIR C...

IRRIGATI...

5003

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Atte

Area Convention

Beta Sigma Phi Area Con-
vention was held October 14
and 15 in Vernon. Attending
from Alpha Sigma Upsilon
Chapter were Lynn Daniel,
Ilene Kendrick and June
McGaugh.

This years theme for the
convention was "Happy
Days." A Saturday night
dinner at "Arnolds" with
hamburgers, fries, cokes and
all the trimmings was en-
joyed by some 275 Beta
Sigma Phi members. "Ar-
nolds" was decorated with
ballons, streamers, penn-
ants, Elvis and Fonzie pic-
tures, miniature root beer
mugs, pink and blue ice
cream cones, soda fountain
booths and a juke box. Music
for the night was popular
50's hits played on the juke
box. Those attending wore
jeans and bobby sox or
poodle skirts, loafers or sad-
dle oxfords and
popular 50's pony
tertainment was
by local Vernon
and their husbands
medley of 50's
demonstrating th
Door prizes were
Sunday morning
attended forums
tionals. They then
"Jefferson High"
becue lunch. Ente
was provided by th
Lionettes Drill Te
local puppeteer
group. Decorations
same as Saturda
with miniature
phones and "Jeffer
Pennants" added.
Falls bid for ne
convention and una
received it. Doo
were given. All
stood and sang fo
ritual.

Cosmetologists Present

Penseroso Program

Cosmetologists Betty and
ddie Gonzales and Edward
eLeon presented the re-
nt program of Il Pense-
so Junior Study Club. The
ree are with West Plaza
yling Salon in Plainview.
Mrs. Gonzales demonstra-
d proper use of make-up
Mrs. Van Bradley and
ss Becky Watson. Mr.
Leon styled Mrs. Brad-
's hair. Mr. Gonzales de-
nstrated hair analysis
d proper eyebrow appear-
ce.

The club met in the home
Mrs. Donnie Jackson.
hostess was Mrs. David
rbeville.

Club president Mrs. Bill
ham led the business
sion. Mrs. Jackson was
elected first vice-
to replace resigning
Mrs. Roy Kinard.

Attending wer
mentioned and M
Mathis, Louie Byb
Stoerner, Ricky
Ronnie Aston, Jim
Rick Mosley, Davi
man, Roy Gant, Ke
son, and new mem
Dan Smith. Guest
Becky Watson.

The Sept. 28 mee
at the home of M
Mathis. Co-hostess
Jim Martin.

Speaker was Mr
Laney of Plainvie
explained the pr
adoption and show
about the Edna
Home in Fort Wor

"The Rainmaker" Playing

ountry Squire Dinner The

The Country Squire Din-
Theatre of Lubbock,
as, proudly announces
ir current production,
hard Nash's "The Rain-
ker". "The Rainmaker", a
pelling drama set i the
west presents a moving
y of excitement, love,
conflict with appeal for
ges. The orginal produc-
which featured Burt
easter and Katherine
burn received outstand-
reviews and praise from
es and audiences alike.
long with the Country
ire Dinner Theatre's
ginitive production of
Rainmaker", under the
tion of Gare Brundidge,
experienced profession-
tor/director, will be the
tre's own musical revue
ring the Theatre's own
ntry Rogues" -A versa-
tile group of youthf
and entertainers w
sent the pre-show e
ment.

Guests at the ne
quired Theatre in L
will find a complete e
entertainment with
buffet, beverages,
best of Broadway
Those wishing to a
performance of the
Theatre's "The Rai
which runs nightly
Sundays and M
should contact the
Squire Dinner Theat
office in Lubbock for
vations. The Country
Dinner Theatre's pr
tion of "The Rain
along with the T
own unique atmos
promises a total en
ment package for ind
and groups of all a
backgrounds.

gsters at less cost to
axpayers than the na-
capital.

erhaps the District of
mbia School Board will
e that you cannot
s buy good educations
hildren. But then in
Washington they al
the solution to ever
blem is to spend
money.

"Texas parents a
cerned with what is g
in the schools and
active part in m
their children to
academically. Our s
have always been a so
pride in Texas, and I
the D.C. school syst
learn a lesson from
Collins declared.

Tea To Hon

Jerry Cann

An informal Get A
ted Tea will honor Je
Sheree Cannon on S
October 29 from 2:30
in Wall Street Parlor
South Wall Street.

Everyone in the c
nity is cordially inv
meet the new supe
dent of Floydada sch
his family.

mother and babies

LITTLE KNOWN

It may seem surpri
some, but studies sho
infants actually cry le
they're home, being
care of by their pare
they do when in the
tal—an average of 22
a day compared to
minutes a day.

Golden Touch
at...$100.00

nit No-Waist
ress.

Worn Belted
se.

ct From:
e, Green
Rust.

wn's
NT STORE
, Texas



Texas State University nursing student Dar
erson (l) of Lockney discusses her future
g career with dean of the WTSU School of
g. Dr. Hazel Aslakson (r), after a recent
g convocation where she received her
g cap. Miss McPherson is the daughter of
McPherson of Route 1.

CAPROCK

Hospital Report

Burleson, admitted
missed 10-14
Leonard, admitted
ntinues treatment
Loring, admitted
missed 10-8
ne (Polly) Cardinal,
d 10-3, dismissed

(Micky) Hurt, ad-
0-4, dismissed 10-6
Gonzales, admitted
missed 10-7

Cora Bain, admitted
ntinues treatment
n C. Mooney, ad-
0-7, continues treat-

Robert Torres, admitted
10-10, dismissed 10-16
La Raine Jones, admitted
10-11, dismissed 10-16
Jimmie Hendrix, admitted
10-12, dismissed 10-18
Leonard King, admitted
10-16, continues treatment
Lupe Costonida, admitted
10-17, transferred to Health
Sciences Center 10-18.

Pamela Chatham, admitted 10-18, dismissed 10-19
Ida Belle Womack, admitted 10-19, continues treatment
Marguarita Pena, admitted 10-20, continues treatment.

Courthouse News

RANTY DEEDS
M. Stricklan to Eddie
enberry etux, 40
Floyd Co. N.E. ¼, S
A
e Christian, Edwina
to Rodney Hill
ll L-4, B-108, Floy-

n H. Byrd Jr. etux
e Bramlet, 160 acres
S-38, B-D-2, Floyd.

RIAGE LICENSE
go Enriquez and
rora Alaniz.
Coronado and Maria
.
Garza Treveno and
La Fuenta.

PROBATE
e M. Cumbie, Will &
App. to probate.
Claud R. Wofford, Will & App. to probate.
Arby Mulder, Will & App. to probate.
Alphia E. Roach, Appl. to probate & will.

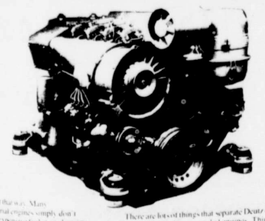
CASES DISPOSED OF
Jimmy Harper vs. Floyd Co. Agreed judgement for plaintiff. $4000.
State of Texas vs. Pedro Hernandez, charged aggravated assault, 4 yrs. probation.
State of Texas vs. Paul Rodriguez charged with theft of property of the value of more than $200 & less than $10,000. Eight years probation.

CORRECTION

An obituary notice in the October 21 edition of this newspaper stated that Albert Willis "...married Elizabeth Ann Barker on September 1, 1946." The sentence should have read "He married Elizabeth Ann Baker on September 1, 1946."

ARETTE CONSUMP-
September 1978, a
publication, reported
per capita cigarette
mption in 1978 (esti-
) will be 4,000 com-
to 4,051 in 1977; 4,092
76; 4,123 in 1975 and
in 1974. The per capita
mption of cigarettes in
was 4,194.

ll air-cooled engines
re NOT created equal



There are lot of things that separate Deutz engines from water cooled and other air-cooled engines. Things like blower design, big lube oil cooler, oil-cooled pistons, special alloy cylinder heads, a research and development team of more than 1,000 engineers. These are all important advantages. Still so are. If you can find an engine that uses less fuel than a Deutz—buy it.

DEUTZ
DEUTZ CORPORATION
ENGINE DIVISION

you can find an
gine that uses less
el than a Deutz
Buy it!

ADAMS WELL SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
DUETZ AIR COOLED DIESEL
IRRIGATION ENGINES
720 N. 2ND ST.
FLOYDADA, TX.
5003

Phil Cates For Amendment Number Two

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Number Two received powerful support when endorsed by State Representative Phil Cates of Shamrock.

In a statement released today Representative Cates said, "We urge all Texans to give favorable consideration to Proposed Amendment Number Two on the November ballot."

The amendment provides a new tool for attracting industry to Texas with several safeguards to maintain healthy tax income to our taxing agencies. The law provides that no city or county issuing the revenue bonds can tax its citizens for repayment. In fact, that statement must be printed on the bonds.

Representative Cates said he would probably be endorsing other amendments as the November election nears.

An Affordable Art Collection

Porcelain as a palette. The artistic possibilities of this medium were recognized by masters such as Degas, Renoir, Picasso and Chagall. Today, the porcelain palette favored by modern artists is the limited edition collector's plate.

To enjoy a private showing of selected artwork by Norman Rockwell, Edward Marshall Boehm or LeRoy Nieman, without leaving home, just turn to the vibrant color reproductions featured in the 1978 Bradford Book of Collector's Plates.

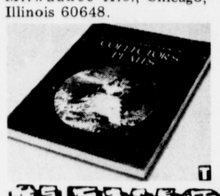
A 296-page full color guide published by Rand McNally, the Bradford Book identifies more than 950 of the most actively traded limited edition plates. More than two million Americans classify as collectors—owning four or more plates for both their investment and artistic value.

Like a gallery exhibit, each full color portrait is accompanied by a synopsis listing the plate's country of origin, manufacturer, artist and title, as well as issue price, size and date...all of which ultimately affect a plate's value.

For example, "She Walks in Beauty" the 1977 Plate of the Year, initially offered at $60 now trades at an exceptional $260. The reasons for its dramatic increase in value: It was the first cameo collector's plate produced, and sculptress Gayle Bright Appleby, renowned for her depiction of mythological figures, carved the high relief cameo with exceptional skill.

Whether created from ivory alabaster, wafer thin china, massive stone, copper, silver, pewter, crystal, ceramic or wood; whether depicting works by Renoir or historical narratives, collector's plates are one of the most affordable means of starting an art collection of your own.

For information on this new art medium—plate collecting—and on The 1978 Bradford Book of Collector's Plates, write to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. DJE, 9333 North Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60648.



NEWS Of Education

Prepared by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), a national organization of public educators dedicated to expanded college opportunities and high standards of academic excellence.

Q. I'm thinking about going to college, but does a Bachelor of Arts degree still stand for high educational achievement?

* * *

A. Yes. Colleges are trying to expand opportunities for higher education while maintaining academic standards. A special AASCU task force established guidelines for more definitive standards of academic achievement and competencies necessary for a degree. Many state colleges and universities now are studying stricter qualifications for awarding baccalaureate degrees.

Texas Spuds ---- Bet You Can't Eat Just One!

AUSTIN--About 30 per cent of this summer's High Plains potato crop was grown for potato chip manufacturers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The rest of the crop, forecast at nearly 2.4 billion pounds, will be sold nationwide on the fresh market.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard of Dougherty attended the funeral services for Carl L. Mooney Thursday October 19 in Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. Mooney is a former Floyd County Resident.

Got Heating
Or Plumbing
Problems?
Call
HOLMES
PLUMBING
AUSTIN OR STEVE
983-2251
6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and
5:30 p.m. Until?

BLUE STAMPS

AFFILIATED

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 23-28, 1978

DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

THOMASON
114 NORTH EAST 8TH
PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

BLUE

Double Stamps
Wednesday

NEW STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SUN. 8 A.M -6 P.M.

RANCH STYLE

FRESH – SOFT – SMOOTH
TENDERCRUST
BREAD IS BETTER

Venture FOODS

Shurfresh Milk

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A WHOLE
Fryers 47¢ LB.

WHOLE BODY
Cut-Up Fryers 53¢ LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
Slab Bacon 99¢ LB.

SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast $1.19 LB.

EXTRA LEAN AND FRESH BOSTON BUTT
Pork Steak $1.29 LB.

FRESH AND TENDER SLICED
Beef Liver 49¢ LB.

HORMEL
Ham Patties 12 OZ. CAN $1.39

RAMIREZ FRESH
Corn Tortillas 32 OZ. PKG. 59¢

ALWAYS GREAT-COOKED ANYWAY
T-Bone Steaks $2.29 LB.

30 LB. BEEF PACK
Consists of:
10 lbs. Steaks
10 lbs. Roasts
10 lbs. Fresh Ground Beef
$39.50

MARKET MADE FRESH FROM THE BEST INGREDIANTS. TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT
Pimento Cheese Spread 89¢ LB.

32 OZ. 6 PACK
DR. PEPPER
$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

RED DELICIOUS
Crisp Apples
3 LBS. 79¢

CRISP CELLO Carrots 4 1 LB. PKGS. $1
WASHINGTON DEL. Golden Apples LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL Celery LARGE STALK EA. 49¢

REFRESHING A & W Root Beer 4 12 OZ. CANS 89¢

TRICK OR TREAT HEADQUARTERS
DELICIOUS TREAT CrackerJacks 8 BOXES $1
KRAFT Wrapples 9 OZ. PKG. 79¢

Health And Beauty Aids

FIGHTS GERMS EFFECTIVELY
Listerine 12 OZ. BTL. 99¢

VICKS REG/CHERRY
Cough Drops 2 BOXES 39¢

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
Vaseline 15 OZ. BTL. $1.59

FAST RELIEF BAYER
Aspirin 100 CT. BTL. $1.29

Frozen Food Specials
BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK Biscuits 3 5 CT. CANS 59¢
MORTON Honey Buns 9 OZ. PKG. 39¢

Dairy Specials
KRAFT STACK PACK American Singles 1 LB. PKG. $1.59
BELL Buttermilk ½ GAL. CTN. 89¢

Grocery Specials
CANNED DOG FOOD ASST'D Dog Food 4 14 OZ. CANS 89¢
FRITO LAY REG. 83¢ Potato Chips 69¢
HORMEL REG. OR SMOKE FLAVOR Spam 12 OZ. CAN $1.19
HILL'S BROS ALL GRINDS Coffee 1 LB. CAN $2.39
HORMEL Vienna Sausage 5 OZ. CAN 39¢
CONTIDINA Tomatoes 303 CAN 39¢

SHURFINE Applesauce 16 OZ. JAR 39¢
GEBHARDT'S Plain Chili 19 OZ. CAN 89¢
HORMEL HAM/TURKEY/CHICKEN Tender Chunk 6¾ OZ. CAN 79¢
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR Miracle Whip $1.19
VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco 3 LB. CAN $1.79
GLADOLIA ENRICHED Flour 5 LB. BAG 79¢
CLORAX 5¢ OFF LABEL Bleach GAL. JUG 79¢

FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNING TEAMS!

WIN

FIRST PRIZE..... $10.00
SECOND PRIZE..... $6.00
THIRD PRIZE..... $4.00

GO, FIGHT, WIN!!!



MEET THE LONGHORNS



86 Aaron Wilson
6'0", 161 lb.
Senior Tight End



#53 Dale Kidd
6'3", 185 lb.
Senior Tackle



#81 David
5'7", 135
Senior

GO LONGHORN GO



RAGIN' RED

MARR INSULATION
Tom Marr, Owner
Lockney, Texas
1. Colorado at 2. Missouri

Baccus Motor Co.
321 SO. MAIN ST.
LOCKNEY
3. Arkansas at 4. Houston

Moore-Rose Funeral Home
Lockney Tx.
15. St. Louis Cardinals at 16. Philadelphia Eagles

Schacht Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
"Our Pleasure Is To Serve You"
23. Tahoka at 24. Denver City

Stricklands Restaurant
HWY. 70
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
31. Boys Ranch at 32. Dalhart

Page's Thriftway No. 3
"A Better Way To Save"
5. Yale at 6. Pennsylvania

Dan's Automotive
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
17. Idalou at 18. Floydada

White's Auto Store
Lockney, Texas
25. Pittsburgh at 26. Navy

Perry Implement Compa
John Deere Implements
33. Spearman at 34. Perryton

Wilson Photography
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
7. Baltimore Colts at 8. Miami Dolphins

Mize Pharmacy & TV
Your Complete Family Drug Store
Gift Headquarters ★ RCA Television
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
19. Lubbock Dunbar at 20. Canyon

Webster Service & Supply
"Where You're Always Welcome"
27. Post at 28. Roosevelt

First National Bank
In Lockney
Member of F.D.I.C.
35. SMU at 36. Texas

Thomason Grocery
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
37. Drake at 38. Tulsa

Providence Farm Supply and Grain Co.
9. Frenship at 10. Seminole

Dairy Queen
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
21. Hart at 22. Kress

Roger's Pastry and Fried Chicken
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
29. TCU at 30. Baylor

The Tye Company
On The Plainview Highway
39. Snyder at 40. Sweetwater

CONTEST RULES

Circle on the official entry blank the number of the team you think will win each game Circle the winner and indicate the total score in the tie-breaker game. Each entry must be validated by one of the merchants on the contest page. Take the entry form to the merchant of your choice for validation. (Validation by only ONE merchant is necessary.)

Contestants may mail their entries or bring them to the Beacon Office, 120 South Main. Mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday, and in-person entries must be at the office by the same time. Mail entry address is Box 187, Lockney 79241. One Winner Per Family Per Week.

Byrd Pharmacy
"Accurate Prescription Service"
11. Purdue at 12. Iowa

Longhorn Inn
"Where School Friends Meet To Eat"
41. California at 42. Southern Cal

Davis Lumber Co.
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
13. Dimmitt at 14. Olton

OFFICAL ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ MERCHANTS STAMP _____

1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 9-10 11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24
25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44

TIE BREAKER **LOCKNEY at ABERNATHY** TOTAL SCORE.....

Brown's Department Store
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
43. Morton at 44. Friona

ET THE
GHORNS



e Kidd
35 lb.
Tackle



#81 David L
5'7", 125 lb.
Senior Split

GO
ONGHORN
GO

Stricklands Restaurant
HWY. 70
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

31. Boys Ranch at 32. Dalhart

erry Implement Compan
John Deere Implements

33. Spearman at 34. Perryton

First National Bank
In Lockney
Member of F.D.I.C.

35. SMU at 36. Texas

Thomason Grocery
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

37. Drake at 38. Tulsa

The Tye Company
On The Plainview Highway

9. Snyder at 40. Sweetwater

Longhorn Inn
Where School Friends Meet To Eat"

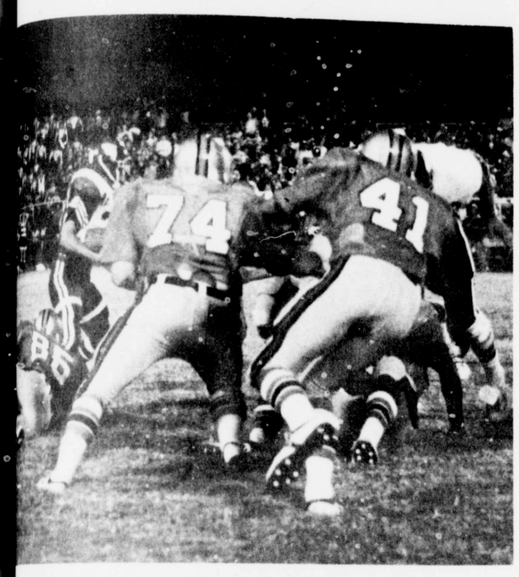
California at 42. Southern Cal

wn's Department Store
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

43. Morton at 44. Friona



CKNEY V.A.C. CLASS....Left to right: David Peralez, Sammy a, Fabian Gonzales, Johnny Adams, Glenna Sue, Michael Flores, ingo Hernandez, Freddie Amador, Earlee Mathis. Front:Maxine n, instructor.
(Staff Photo)



URN DEFENDERS dropped Whirlwind halfback Junior ndo for a loss of a yard on this play. Longhorns visible are Wilson (#86), Jeff Terrell (#74) and Junior Galvan (#41). Still no t Olton has scored more than one touchdown against the r defense, although Floydada scored one and a field goal ight and won 10-7.
(Staff Photo)

Happy Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Oct. 22--Robin Stoerner, Jimmy Stennett, Dorothy Stapp, Servando Villalon, Sam Valdez, Charlotte McCulloch, Ben McGhee
Oct. 23--Lydia Watson, Harlan Crume, Gloria Gomez
Oct. 24--J.D. Copeland, Patty Tannahill, Ronnie Casey, Lavona Pitchford, Laura Teuton, Latona Belt, Ralnh Hernandez, Georgia Ford, Mary Williams.
Oct. 25--Jerry Klein, Doug Bradley, Glenna Sue, Reta G. Huggins, Amy Koonsman, Andy Ford, Darrell Odom, Rick Kellison
Oct. 26--Tom Nance, Roy Ragle, Nita Henderson
Oct. 27--Anita Ortegon, Elizabeth Riley, Glen Cooper, Ron McCandless, Tina Rexrode, Annie Lee Kellison, Margaret Pitchford, Tonya Marble
Oct. 28--Mrs. Polly Gilbert
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Oct. 23--David and Janette Workman
Oct. 24--R.L. and Laura Ellison
Oct. 25--Jack and Ann Gaskins
Oct. 26--Roy and Gladys Ragle
Oct. 27--Isidro and Velma Alaniz

Lockney HS Class Officers Elected

The four Lockney high school classes have selected officers for the 1978-'79 year.

Kevin Stennett leads the senior class which also chose as officers Breck Record, vice president; Jody Nance, secretary; and Mitch McMahan, treasurer.

Kevin Turner is junior class president. He is assisted by Mike Ford, vice president; Kristi Edwards, secretary and Steve Warren, treasurer.

Sophomore class president is Monty Smith. His fellow officers are Sharon Spencer, vice president; Julie Frizzell, secretary; and Rebecca Evans, treasurer.

Serving as freshman class president is Carl Burt. Vice president is Ralph Scheele; secretary is Wade Jackson and Jeffrey McCormick is treasurer.

Freshmen Down Abernathy

Lockney High School's freshman football team stayed undefeated in district play Thursday evening, outscoring Abernathy 20-6 in a game played in Lockney.

The ninth-grade 'Horns scored first on a 23-yard halfback pass from Junior McDonald to Phillip Kidd. The pass for points-after was no good.

Defensive halfback Jeffrey McCormick picked off an Abernathy pass and returned it 60 yards for the second Lockney touchdown. McDonald's run for the extras was good.

McDonald got the last Longhorn TD on a 45-yard run. A passing conversion attempt failed.

Outstanding on offense, according to coaches, were McDonald, end Kidd, and guard Karl Race. Defensive kudos went to McCormick, linebacker Victor Villalon, halfback Tike Dipprey and end Ernest Galvan.

The freshman are 2-0 in district play and own a 4-1 season record.

ANTELOPES WIN JV GAMES

Abernathy won Thursday evening's junior varsity game 28-14. The Longhorns scored first, on a two-yard dive by Oseas Alaniz, and Javier Rodriguez made it 8-0 on the conversion run.

Alaniz broke loose on a 65-yard run for another Lockney score in the first half.

The 'Horns led 14-6 at halftime, but they fumbled the first four times they had the ball in the second half, allowing the Antelopes to score three times. Abernathy's worst starting field position in the second half was the 50-yard line.

The Lockney defense played well but was unable to stop the 'Lopes on some key third-down plays. Quarterback Chris Hennagan completed three of four passes.

The JV stands 2-4 for the season and 0-2 in district.

The JV and freshman teams play at Tulia next Thursday.



HE GAINED NINE YARDS...Junior McDonald's run was good for nine yards for Lockney in the freshman football game here Thursday. The Longhorns won the game, 20-6
(Staff Photo)



INCOMPLETE was the call on this attempted points-after pass. Freddie Alaniz was intended Lockney receiver. The play came after the Lockney freshman team's first touchdown in Thursday's 20-6 victory over Abernathy.
(Staff Photo)

Gridders Defeat Abernathy

Lockney Junior High School football teams shut out Abernathy in two games Thursday. The Shorthorn seventh grade won 8-0 and the local eighth graders notched a 20-0 victory.

The only score in the seventh grade contest came on a five-yard touchdown by Robert Rendon and a Jackie Cunyus-to-Rendon extra-points pass. Rendon blocked three punts in the game.

Top defenders for Lockney were Moses Blanco and Danny Garcia. Coaches were pleased with the effort by the Shorthorns, said that mistakes kept Lockney from scoring more.

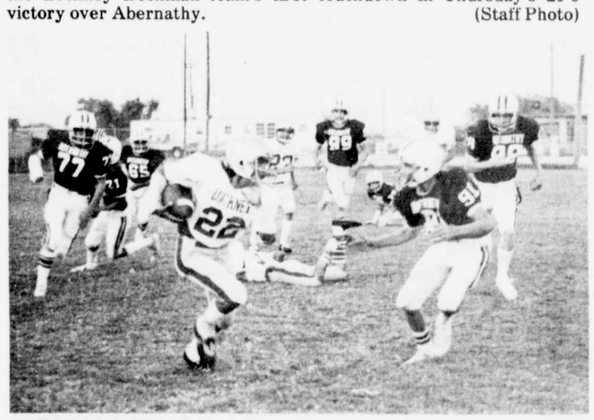
The seventh grade 'Horns are now 1-1 in district play, 2-4 for the season.

Robert Hernandez scored two TDs for the Lockney eighth graders, hitting paydirt from two yards out in the first period and from one yard away two seconds before halftime. That score was set up on a pass play from Joey Davis to Tony Rodriguez which carried to the Abernathy one-yard line.

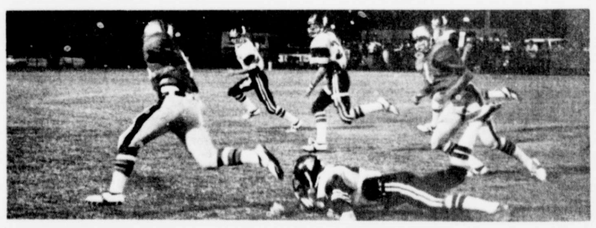
Mario Arellano had scored earlier in the second period on a five-yard run.

It was a good defensive team effort, coaches said, and everybody on the team got lots of playing time. The reserves did a good job holding Abernathy's first team scoreless.

The eighth graders are 2-0 in district competition and 3-1-2 for the season. Next for the Shorthorns: Tulia here next Thursday.



OSEAS ALANIZ picked up 13 yards for the Lockney junior varsity on this first-quarter play Thursday. Abernathy won the JV contest 28-14.



EARLEE MATHIS got to the Floydada 40-yard line on this play, Lockney's first offensive effort Friday night, but a clipping penalty nullified the gain.
(Staff Photo)



NO, NO, NO! The bonfire was supposed to be Thursday NIGHT! Lockney firemen put out the bonfire after it was set on fire Thursday morning, 12 hours ahead of schedule.
(Staff Photo)



De Seago

SEAGO FROM PAGE 1

comment, 'This will get you back home.' "

The idea of coming back home had never been entertained. When he arrived in Abilene, he went straight to the office of the college president, C.Q. Smith and told him he wanted to go to college.

"Do you have the money?" was the first question asked by the college president. The next was, "Do you have a job?"

"No, but I'm willing to work," was my answer." The president looked at me rather pathetically."

"Young man, do you know that it is two days until registration and all jobs are taken up?"

The young college hopeful "kept sitting" until finally the college president picked up the telephone and called Wooten Hotel, however, not before he had suggested that the boy go back home and come back another time.

The result of the telephone call to the manager of the hotel was a part-time job as dish washer.

"I had a rich experience working at the hotel for 2 years while attending college. I worked my way up to bus boy and then to room service."

The last 2 years of college study was financed by milking cows at a dairy. The work load was the milking of 10 cows at three in the afternoon and again at three in the morning. For this work, board and room and the use of a pickup were payment. At that time, tuition was earned in the summer months at home and from loans from the head office of the Methodist Church in Nashville. The next week after he quit milking cows, the dairy owner bought a milking machine.

"In my junior and senior years, I met and courted Roberta, a student at McMurray also. We married after I graduated from college. Following marriage, we went to Southern Methodist Church and work in the seminary library together with throwing 150 copies of The Dallas Morning News each morning contributed to school expenses. This and with Roberta's substitute teaching" made seminary graduation possible in 1943.

So many interesting experiences occured during the seminary years.

"One of the many interesting happenings was when I went to sleep on my bicycle while I was coasting down hill and ran into the back of a parked car--just made an accordion out of the bicycle. My 2 front teeth caught the impact of the blow. An orthodonist said I would lose them. He scraped the green paint from the car off them and said, 'If that one doesn't tighten up, you will lose it.' "

Today there is no evidence that the 2 front teeth ever hit that parked green car--no pain no sensibility.

Seminary graduation was in 1943. The first assignment was a 3-point circuit out of Brownfield. They were the communities of Tokio, Poole and Forrester. The family lived in Brownfield.

"Our twin daughters were born while we lived in Brownfield. Our oldest child, a son, had been born while we were in the seminary.

The next move was to Friona where our 4th child was born.

"My mother had given us a milk cow when the twins were born. When we drove into Friona, we drove in pulling a trailer with the cow in it. A wash tub was hanging on the back end of the trailer. As we drove down the street, one of the laymen I had met remarked to those standing by that the cow gave so much milk that the tub on the back was used to milk in."

From Friona an assignment took the family to Seminole for 2 years, then back to Abilene to organize a new congregation near the campus of McMurray. Today that church is Alder's Gate Methodist.

For 5 years after this, he was pastor of Forest Heights in Lubbock, then back to home country for 3 years in Floydada where their son finished high school.

From Floydada he was moved to First Methodist Church in Big Spring for 3 years. The twin daughters finished high school in Big Spring.

The next appointment was as superintendent of 36 churches in the Brownfield area. It demanded pastorial oversight of the pastors in the area. Here, the youngest daughter finshed high school.

All 4 children finished high school in McMurray. There were 3 enrolled together at 2 different times.

The pastorate at the Lockney church comes as quite a change from the recent appointment at the Manor in Hereford, but ministry to older people continues as one interest of the local pastor. Afternoons are designed for visiting elderly people.

"This is what led me to a special ministry to elderly people--I believe God called us to live our life to the very end. He does not offer us a chance to stop. All of life is important. I believe this with all my heart.

However, I do not concentrate all my efforts there. I teach a junior Bible class on Sunday nights."

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
Box 187
Lockney, Texas 79241
Published each Sunday
d Thursday at 220 S.
n, Lockney, Texas 79241.
blication No. 317220.
Kendell Tooley, Publisher,
mes Huggins, Editor.
cond Class Postage Paid
Lockney, Texas 79241.
bscription Rates: Local
.50 per year. Out of trade
as $11.50 per year.



1800's Sam Carter became a major general of Army and a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy.

LLIS JONES DAIRY QUEEN RESTAURANTS
owing Company needs manager trainees. On the aining in a Dairy Queen in actual production of and service. Earn while you learn.
portunity for the person that works hard to get he wants and listens to instructions.
ter placed as manager salary $700.00 per month monthly bonus. Bonus will depend on your performes, how well you listen and do what you are inted to do. Total can exceed $1200.00 per month if apply yourself.
surance plan available and yearly vacation.
r appointment, for interview call 806-253-2057 or Pete Looney, vice president Hollis Jones Dairy ens, Box 892 Ralls, Texas 79357
L-10-22c

Hill backs tax relief on ballot November 7

"We've got a great opportunity Nov. 7 to take a significant first step toward tax relief in Texas. I'm urging everyone to vote for the proposed constitutional amendment to give tax relief to our farmers and ranchers, homeowners, and elderly. After this amendment is adopted, I'll be ready to take the lead in the 1979 legislature to follow through on this first step."



JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

Paid for by John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin TX 78701. Phone (512) 478-6489

HAVE FUN... WIN PRIZES...

$20.00 In Cash Prizes Each Week

HESPERIAN Football CONTEST

AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES—5 P.M. FRIDAY
IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED

CONTEST RULES:

Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games....But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and adress plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.

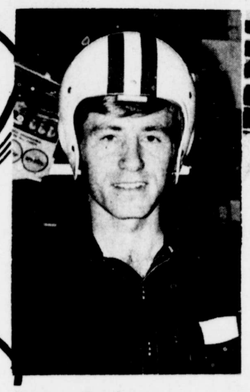
Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.

"We don't want all the business-just yours"
Willson & Son Builders Mart
Borger vs. Estacado

A. C. and New Holland Equipment
McDonald Implements
Dunbar vs. Canyon

MOORE—ROSE FUNERAL HOME
New Mexico vs. Texas (El Paso)



Larry Barbee
Floydada 21 Idalou 14



Gordon Kirtley
Floydada 13 Idalou 12

TIE BREAKER- Guess Total Points

AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

1ST PRIZE $10.00
2ND PRIZE $6.00
3RD PRIZE $4.00

Idalou At Floydada

Fender bener mender
QUALITY BODY SHOP
Arizona St. vs. Washington

Crop and Livestock Loans
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
Hart vs. Kress

Cosmetics and Apparel
Roye's Merle Norman
Dimmitt vs. Olton

Good food and friendly folks
Buddy's Food
Dumas vs. Levelland

Your Fina Wholesale And Retail Dealer....
NICHOLS OIL COMPANY
Arizona vs. UCLA

Massey-Ferguson equipment
Floydada Implement
Bovina vs. Farwell

COLLINS IMPLEMENT
Morton vs. Friona

The Fastest Service In Town
Cornelius' CONOCO
Spearman vs. Perryton

"For your health needs"
Thompson Pharmacy
Air Force vs. Kent State

Sears
Hale Center vs. Spur

Supplies For The Farmer
Russell's Equipment & Supply
Lockney vs. Abernathy

Your I.H. Dealer
MARTIN & CO.
Littlefield vs. Muleshoe

PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATORS
Texas A&M vs. Rice

"Dependable Service"
Floydada Co-op Gins Inc.
TCU vs. Baylor

"Is Everybodys Everything"
Dairy Queen
Ralls vs. Crosbyton

Kirtley's Market
Stinnitt vs. Stratford

Case Power & Equipment
Gruver vs. Phillips

Buick-Pontiac-GMC
CITY AUTO INC.
Peters[illegible]rg vs. New D[illegible]

City Trim Shop
Arkansas vs. Houston

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.
Quanah vs. Shamrock

Script Printing & Office Supply
White Deer vs. Clarendon

ZES...
ootball
NTEST
AND
RBACK FORECAST
OR ENTRIES—5 P.M. FRIDAY
N OFFICE OR POSTMARKED
oints
10.00
6.00
4.00
Idalou
At
Floydada
Good food and friendly folks
Buddy's Food
Dumas vs. Levelland
The Fastest Service In Town
Cornelius' CONOCO
Spearman vs. Perryton
Your I.H. Dealer
MARTIN & CO.
tlefield vs. Muleshoe
Case
Power & Equipment
Gruver vs. Phillips
Script Printing &
Office Supply
te Deer vs. Clarendon

exas Food and Fiber

Department of Agriculture
n V. Brown, Commissioner

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS TAP

CH AMERICAN ER AND RANCHER es enough food and for himself and 56 citizens, Agriculture ssioner Reagan V. pointed out in a address.

f this figure is sing, consider that tural producers make a scant three per cent total population," he "The key has been sed productivity, has allowed Americans joy an abundance of nsive food of the quality and variety ble."

icultural producers at me comprised a large ty of the population United States, he said. ever, this once-great ty has dwindled to ut 500,000 persons, makes it one of the ntry's smallest ities," he commented. Many people take it for ted that America's ess will always be ful, no matter how erate the financial tion of our most vital try becomes," Brown

CREASING EXPORTS OOD AND FIBER is of the brightest hopes ating more profit into country's agricultural ry, notes Agriculture ssioner Reagan V. n.

Because we must ently strive to expand foreign markets, I have members of the U.S. e of Representatives to ully approve pending ation which would help mplish this," Brown

a telegram sent to the us congressional tion, Brown expressed rt for the Agricultural rt Trade Expansion Act 78 (HR 10584). This is now awaiting final n in the House. Similar tion, also supported by Texas Department of culture, was recently ved in the Senate.

This bill contains isions which would ly increase our chances expand agricultural rts in the future," n said. "Texas, one of gest exporting states over $1.7 billion in e agricultural trade in

rving Artists Sale

e works of local artists, ss as artists throughout and Oklahoma, will be ed at a Starving Artist November 10-12. Spon- by the Lubbock Jay- ees, the exposition will d at the former TG&Y ng in Monterey Cen- rs. Lee Taylor, publi- hairman for the sale, many kinds of art, such ewelry, oil paintings, ne, ceramics and wire re will be featured."

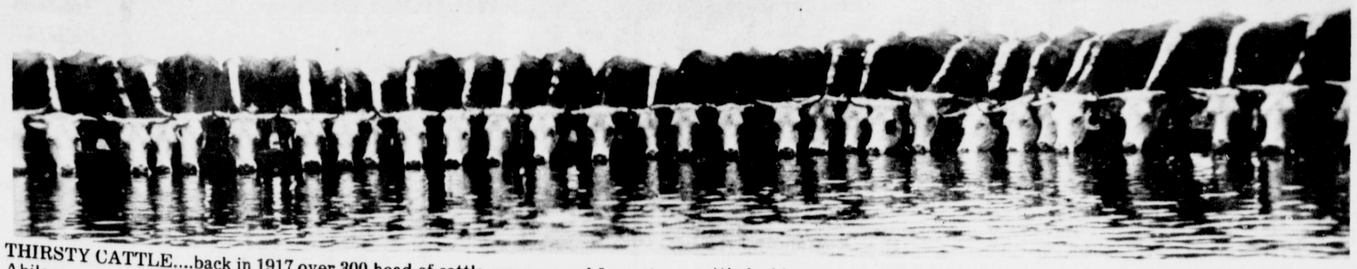
e sale will be open mber 10th and 11th 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 and November 12th 2 noon until 5:00 p.m. eeds from the sale will charities. Last year's eeds from the sale went Texas Tech University ch and Hearing Clinic, March of Dimes, Multi- Sclerosis Society, ... Texas Tech's Pro- for Older Citizens and family at Christmas. will be the seventh e sale the Jaycees- have sponsored.

NERS HAVE RE- OVERED intricately ed jacquard fabrics as damask or brocade fashion item, a clothing ist reports.

re woven and knit- st most often soft and weight, says Becky with the Texas Agricul- Extension Service, The A&M University Sys-

1977, would certainly benefit from these measures.

"In the interests of all Texans, this proposed legislation should be presented to the House for quick passage and Presidential approval prior to adjournment," he stressed.



THIRSTY CATTLE....back in 1917 over 300 head of cattle were moved from the Abilene area to the Fred Zimmerman place east of Lakeview. Fred snapped this picture as the cattle got a drink from a stock tank on the Swenson ranch. The cattle had been on the trail two nights and one day without water. The original picture hangs in the Martin and Company business. This picture was in a scrap book of the father of Dr. Tommy McIntosh.

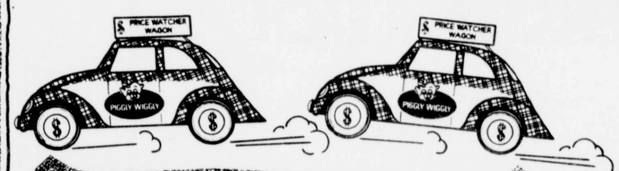
PIGGLY WIGGLY

WE COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS TO MAKE SURE WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPON

Piggly Wiggly is Determined to Fight Rising Costs!





To make sure that we are offering you the most competitive grocery prices we have a new team of Price Watchers. Their job is to go from store to store in your town checking our competition's prices to make sure you save storewide at PIGGLY WIGGLY. And meet Penny The Price Watcher. She is the symbol of this new PIGGLY WIGGLY effort. She and her "real life" team stand behind PIGGLY WIGGLY'S continuing drive to give you low prices you can believe in.

Piggly Wiggly
Low Fat Wholesome refreshment at a low Piggly Wiggly price! 1½% **149** 1 Gal.

Liquid Bleach
Clorox The best bleach you can buy! 1 Gallon **75¢**

Hunt's Tomato
Ketchup All natural ingredients-tomato-y good! 32 oz. **59¢**

Chunk Light Tuna
Chicken of the Sea 6½ oz. **59¢**

Banquet
Pot Pies Delicate crust, delicious filling--all from Banquet. **4 8 oz. $1**

Gladiola, All Purpose
Flour Bake with confidence with Gladiola Flour! 5 Lbs. **65¢**

Play NEW Bingo Magic Win Up to $5,000.00

These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads. Use Series BM30 Tickets only for all games on the Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules on the Collector Card.
Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

TWO GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!
November 3, 1978-January 8, 1979
Two $5,000 prizes will be awarded in each drawing. See Rule No. 3 for details.
Odds to obtain 10 magic discs and qualify for Sweepstakes 1 in 31. If you qualify-odds to win Sweepstakes 1 in 101,920.

Odds Chart
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1978



Barney's Meat Sale!



PIGGLY WIGGLY THE SIDE YOU CAN'T SEE IS JUST AS GOOD OR BETTER

USDA Heavy Western Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast A tender, savory roast for really special meals! **149** Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Farmer Jones
Sausage 2 lb. pkg. $2.09 1 lb. pkg. **109**

Savory Bacon Sizzling Good! Per Pound **89¢**

USDA Heavy Western Beef
Boneless Shoulder Swiss or Chuck Steak **169** lb.

Lean & Meaty Rib or Loin
Center Cut
Pork Chops lb. **189**

GOLD BOND STAMPS
WE GIVE DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS
Every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

Stan's Produce Sale!

Washington State Red Delicious **Apples** 3 lbs. **$1**

Russet **Baking Potatoes** 10 lb. bag **88¢**

Healthful & Tasty! **Green Cabbage** 2 lbs. **29¢**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good October 22 thru October 28, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Cash Receipts for Texas Farm Goods Rank No. 3 in U.S.

AUSTIN--Texas farmers and ranchers have kept the state No. 3 in the nation in total cash receipts, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Total cash receipts for Texas farming and ranching in 1977 reached $7.067 billion, which trailed only California's $9.455 billion and Iowa's $7.093 billion, Brown stated.

"Considering the tremendous problems which Texas' agricultural producers have been facing, their ability to maintain a position as one of the nation's top three producers stands as a remarkable achievement," he added.

Total receipts for farm goods reached $3.385 billion, while Texas ranchers generated $3.524 billion in cash receipts. In addition, some $157 million in government payments were received, mainly for drought disaster relief.

These totals reflect only cash receipts, and do not indicate a true picture of profits, Brown said. Due to drought, low crop and livestock prices and inflation, the financial position of many Texas farmers and ranchers remained dismal, he noted.

Production receipts by Texas farmers and ranchers brought them in much closer range to the No. 2 state, Iowa, as that state's total cash receipts in 1977 inched less than one-half of one per cent above its total for the previous year.

Drop Expected In 1978 Texas Pecan Harvest

AUSTIN--Texas pecan production in 1978 is expected to drop considerably below last year's crop due to a late freeze, drought and insects, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

This year's harvest will total only 28 million pounds, a 12-per-cent decline below the 32 million pounds recorded in 1977, a Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service survey indicates.

"It looks as if this will be a 'tie-breaking' harvest, however," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "While Georgia remains the number one pecan producing state, our production this year should break the second-place tie between Texas and Alabama, making Texas the undisputed second largest producing state. Alabama production is to drop to 16 million pounds this year."

The Texas crop was set back early in the year, with trees in the Trans-Pecos area being damaged by a late freeze. Then a lack of moisture across the state during most of the growing season caused many trees to begin shedding nutlets soon after they were set.

Money To Weatherize For Elderly

Money to "weatherize" the homes of elderly, low-income or handicapped citizens is now available for this area from CAPROCK Community Action Association, Inc. 214 S. Ayrshire, Crosbyton, Texas 79322, 806-675-2462.

This weatherization assistance is for the purpose of aiding elderly and handicapped persons in weatherizing their homes to conserve energy. Work allowed on eligible homes includes such repairs as storm windows, caulking, insulation and exterior wall repairs to cut down on energy costs.

The funds are limited and will be allocated on the basis of "first-come, first-served," as well as on the basis on emergency and extreme need.

The program is made available through the Texas Department of Community Affairs' Economic Opportunity Division by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The above agency will serve residents of the following counties: Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, King, Motley.

FLOYD DATA

Scott Crader is reported improving at home after receiving treatment for a dog bite he received about noon on Wednesday. Scott is the three and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crader of Floydada.

NICHOLS OIL CO.
Featuring
Fina Products, DX Oils
Safemark & Goodyear Tires
Hours 7a.m.–8p.m.
Hwy. 70, Floydada, East 983-3144

THOMPSON Rexall PHARMACY
200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS
24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
983-5111

THE CABLE & REGULAR TELEVISION PROGRAMS SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR IN THIS NEWSPAPER EACH SUNDAY AND SPONSORED BY THE MERCHANTS ON THESE PAGES!!!

SUNDAY 10/22/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6
6 00	NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Philadelphia	Love and Marriage Victory Garden	
30	"	"	
7 00	"	The Champions/Rod	
30	"	"	
8 00	"	Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St.	
30	Mission Impossible	"	
9 00	"	G. E. D.	
30	Ruff House	Sinai Feld Mission	
10 00	Open Up	"	Oliver Tyrone
30	"	"	"
11 00	"	"	"
30	"	"	"
12 00		Sign Off	
30		"	

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6
7 00	Leave it to Beaver	No Programs	Accent on Music
30	Hazel	"	"
8 00	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Vocal Program
30	Green Acres	"	"
9 00	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	
30	"	Varied Programs	Tammy Show
10 00	"	"	Praise the Lord Club
30	"	Over Easy	"
11 00	Love, American Style	Lilias, Yoga And You	
30	Movie	Dick Cavett Show	
12 00	"	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Gloria Dei Vocal Program
30	"	Sign Off	"
1 00	"	"	"
30	I Love Lucy	"	"
2 00	Mickey Mouse Club	"	Dr. Schuller Hour of Power
30	Flintstones	Villa Alegre	"
3 00	Space Giants	Sesame Street	"
30	Gilligan's Island	"	Vocal Program
4 00	I Dream of Jeannie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	"
30	Beverly Hillbillies	Electric Company	Good News
5 00	Andy Griffith	Varied Programs	Accent on Music
30	My Three Sons	"	"

SUNDAY 10/22/78 — 10/22/78-10/28/78

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	CBN CH. 8 Portsmouth Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7 00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Ralph Wilkerson	Praise the Lord Club	Lesson	Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This Is the Life
30	"	"	"	"	Jimmy Swaggart	"	As We See It
8 00	Lost in Space	"	Rex Humbard	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Hour of Power	Oral Roberts	What's New, Mr. Magoo?
30	"	"	"	"	"	TBA	Amazing Grace
9 00	Hazel	"	Old Time Gospel Hour	Home Show	Changed Lives	"	Old Time Gospel Hour
30	Movie: 'All the	"	"	Kids Are People Too	The Athlete Listen	Rex Humbard	"
10 00	King's Men'	"	Praise the Lord Club	"	First Baptist Church Of	"	Sunday School
30	"	"	"	Animals, Animals	Atlanta	Living Your Religion	Face the Nation
11 00	"	"	"	Baptist Church	Acts 29	Better Life	Inquiry
30	Movie: 'Diplomatic	"	"	"	Oral Roberts	Sportscope	Women's Point of View
12 00	Courier'	No Programs	Oral Roberts	Directions	Presbyterian Church	NFL Football: Teams TBA	Tom Landry
30	"	"	Holy Spirit in the Now	Football Highlights	"	"	NFL Today
1 00	"	"	"	College Football '78 Fanfarria Falcon	World of Pentecost Deaf Hear	"	NFL Football: Philadelphia at Dallas
30	Movie: 'The Miami Story'	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 00	"	"	Amazing Grace	Si Se Puede!	Happy Hunters	"	"
30	"	"	Vicki Jamison Worship	"	World Concern	"	"
3 00	Movie: 'Ivanhoe'	"	Service	Wrestling	He Lives	NFL Football: Teams TBA	"
30	"	"	Club PTL	"	Hi Doug	"	"
4 00	"	Firing Line	"	Pop! Goes the Country	Wide World of Truth	"	CBS Festival of Lively Arts
30	"	"	Hour of Power Singers	Issues and Answers	Jerry Falwell	"	"
5 00	Championship Wrestling	The Long Search	Larry Jones Ministry	Lay Witness	Program Cont'd	"	Last of the Wild
30	"	"	Human Dimension	Fred Akers Show	Good News	"	CBS News

MONDAY 10/23/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6
6 00	Carol Burnett and Friends	'Introduction /Psychology	Tammy Show
30	Sanford and Son	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Let's Be Accent
7 00	Let's Go To The Races	Evening at Symphony	Hour of
30	Falcon Show	"	"
8 00	Movie: 'A Certain	Concert	Praise the Lord Club
30	Smile'	In Concert	"
9 00	"	Promise of Greener Days	"
30	"	Economically Speaking	"
10 00	Love Experts	Dick Cavett	Good News
30	Movie: 'Eagle	Captioned ABC News	MacNeil-Lehrer
11 00	Squadron	Sign Off	Accent on Music
30	"	"	"
12 00		"	"
30		"	"

Inventory Clearance SALE

Sears Authorized CATALOG SALES MERCHANT

★ Quantities Are Limited ★



4457 THE JEFFERSON
Big screen console color television
WAS 674.95
NOW 574.95
SAVE $100
Sensor Touch electronic tuning; 25-in. diagonal measure picture.



4458 THE SEVILLE
Big screen console color television
WAS 674.95
NOW 574.95
SAVE $100
Sensor Touch electronic tuning; 25-in. diagonal measure picture.



4459 THE BENNINGTON
Big screen console color television
WAS 674.95
NOW 574.95
SAVE $100
Sensor Touch electronic tuning; 25-in. diagonal measure picture.



41731
Big screen color television
WAS 379.95
NOW 329.95
SAVE $50
Set has 19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. AFC.



★ 4454 THE ADAMS
Console color TV, electronic tuning
WAS 604.95
NOW 499.95
SAVE $105
Single knob tuning, 100% solid-state chassis. 25-in. diag. measure picture.



★ 4455 THE WAKEFIELD
Big screen color TV console
WAS 604.95
NOW 499.95
SAVE $105
Single knob tuning, 100% solid-state chassis. 25-in. diag. measure picture.

Prices Good Thru November 30, 1978.

- Each Of These Items Is Readily Available For Sale As Advertised.
- Prices Are Catalog; Shipping, Delivery, Installation Are Extra.
- Items Relisted From Our "G," "N" And "K" Catalog Supplements

Authorized CATALOG SALES MERCHANT
Sears 100 S. MAIN FLOYDADA, TX. SUE WILLIAMS
Shop Catalog by phone 983-2862

JERRY ULMER'S TEXAS INSULATION SYSTEMS
"Insulation Doesn't Cost; It Pays"
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
AGRICULTURAL
IN LOCKNEY CALL 652-3348
IN FLOYDADA CALL 983-5377

RCA For The Best Price & Service On RCA T.V.'s See MIZE PHARMACY & T.V.
102 S. MAIN LOCKNEY 652-2435

PSON
PHARMACY
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
RIPTION SERVICE
-5111

SUNDAY 10/22/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00 30	NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Philadelphia	Love and Marriage Victory Garden		60 Minutes
7 00 30		The Champions		All in the Family
8 00 30	Mission Impossible	Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St.		Movie: 'Like Mom, Like Me'
9 00 30	Ruff House	G. E. D. Sinai Field Mission		
10 00 30	Open Up			News Oklahoma Football
11 00 30				Bill Dance Outdoors
12 00 30		Sign Off		News Sign Off

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7 00 30	Leave it to Beaver Hazel	No Programs		CBS Morning News
8 00 30	Lucy Show Green Acres	Sesame Street		Captain Kangaroo
9 00 30	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Varied Programs		Sunshine Sally Price Is Right
10 00 30		Over Easy		Love of Life
11 00 30	Love, Ameri-can Style Movie	Lilias, Yoga And You Dick Cavett Show		Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow
12 00 30		MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Sign Off		As the World Turns
1 00 30	I Love Lucy			Guiding Light
2 00 30	Mickey Mouse Club Flintstones	Villa Alegre		M*A*S*H
3 00 30	Space Giants Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street		Match Game All in the Family
4 00 30	I Dream of Jeannie Beverly Hillbillies	Mister Rogers Neighbo:hood Electric Company		My Three Sons Gunsmoke
5 00 30	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	Varied Programs		CBS News

MONDAY 10/23/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00 30	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.		News Joker's Wild
7 00 30	Let's Go To The Races Falcon Show	Evening at Symphony		WKRP in Cincinnati People
8 00 30	Movie: 'A Certain Smile'	Concert In Concert		M*A*S*H One Day at a Time
9 00 30		Promise of Greener Days Economically Speaking		Lou Grant
10 00 30	Love Experts Movie: 'Eagle	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News		News Rockford Files
11 00 30	Squadron	Sign Off		Movie: 'Million
12 00 30				Dollar Rip-Off'

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TUESDAY 10/24/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	CBN CH. 8 Portsmouth Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00 30	Carol Burnett and Friends NBA Basketball:	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Celebration	News Bewitched	Faith That Lives Festival of Praise	News Adam-12	News Joker's Wild
7 00 30	Atlanta at New York	Soundstage: Journey	You'll Love It Oral Roberts	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Oral Roberts Jimmy Swaggart	Grandpa Goes to Washington	Movie: 'Papillon'
8 00 30	Love, Ameri-	Session Country Music	Praise the Lord Club	Three's Company Taxi	Best of 700 Club	Movie: 'Donner Pass: The Road to	
9 00 30	World at War	Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St.		Starsky & Hutch	Lay Witness	Survival'	
10 00 30	Love Experts Movie: 'Be-hold a Pale	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Good News Ralph Wilkerson	News Best of Donahue	Practical Christian Ross Bagley	News Tonight Show	News Barnaby Jones
11 00 30	Horse'	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Movie: 'Adam's	Relig Prgms Cont'd		Movie: 'Banacek:
12 00 30				Woman'		Tomorrow	No Sign of the Cross'

WEDNESDAY 10/25/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	CBN CH. 8 Portsmouth Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00 30	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Gospel Hour	News Bewitched	God's News Behind News Acts 29	News Adam-12	News Joker's Wild
7 00 30	NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Philadelphia	Election '78	Rex Humbard	Eight Is Enough	Rex Humbard	Dick Clark's Live Wednesday	Bugs Bunny Howl-oween Fat Albert Halloween
8 00 30		Great Per-formances: The Collec-tion	Praise the Lord Club	Charlie's Angels	Best of 700 Club	Movie: 'Desperate Women'	Movie: 'The Grass Is Always Greener Over
9 00 30	Rat Patrol Love, Ameri-			Vega$	Jimmy Swaggart		the Septic Tank'
10 00 30	Love Experts Movie: 'Act One'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Good News Festival of Praise	News Bob Newhart	Rock '77 Ross Bagley	News Tonight Show	News Hawaii Five-O
11 00 30		Adams Chronicles	Accent on Music	Police Woman	Relig Prgms Cont'd		Kojak
12 00 30		Sign Off		S.W.A.T.		Tomorrow	News

THURSDAY 10/26/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	CBN CH. 8 Portsmouth Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00 30	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Sharing	News Bewitched	Turning Point Lay Witness	News Adam-12	News Joker's Wild
7 00 30	Mission Impossible	Election '78	Old Time Gospel Hour	Mork And Mindy NFL Football:	Hour of Power	Movie: 'Cotton Candy'	Waltons
8 00 30	Movie: 'The Amorous Adventures of Moll	Greaseband	Praise the Lord Club	Minnesota at Dallas	Best of 700 Club		Hawaii Five-O
9 00 30	Flanders'	Sneak Preview Political			Wilkerson Melodyland	Quincy	Barnaby Jones
10 00 30	Movie: 'Prize Of Gold'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Good News Rise and Be Healed	News America	Manna Ross Bagley	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H
11 00 30		Sign Off	Accent on Music	2Night Starsky & Hutch	Relig Prgms Cont'd		Movie: 'McMillan and Wife: The Night of
12 00 30				S.W.A.T.		Tomorrow	the Wizard' News/Sign Off

FRIDAY 10/27/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	CBN CH. 8 Portsmouth Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00 30	Carol Burnett and Friends Sanford and Son	Introduction /Psychology MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	Tammy Faye Show Happy Hour	News Brady Bunch	Good News Liberty	News Devil and Daniel Mouse	News Joker's Wild
7 00 30	Night Gallery	Election '78	Heritage USA Special	Donny & Marie	First Baptist Church Of Atlanta	Witches Night Out Who's Watch-ing the Kids	Magic of David Copperfield
8 00 30	Movie: 'Chain Gang Women'	Congressional Outlook Turnabout: Work Alert	Praise the Lord Club	Movie: TBA	Best of 700 Club	Rockford Files	Incredible Hulk
9 00 30		Weather to Fly Economic Issues			Happy Hour	Eddie Capra Mysteries	Flying High
10 00 30	Love Experts Movie: 'Des-tination:	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Good News Revival Fires	News America 2Night	Bible Ross Bagley	News Tonight Show	News NBA Basketball:
11 00 30	Inner Space'	Sign Off	Accent on Music	Baretta	Relig Prgms Cont'd		Washington at Golden State
12 00 30				Sign Off		Midnight Special	Movie: 'Golden Boy'

SATURDAY 10/28/78

AM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable C	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	CBN CH. 8 Portsmouth Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
7 00 30	Ultraman Partridge Family	No Programs	Crossroads Let the Sunshine In	Scooby Doo, Where Are U Fangface	Jimmy Swaggart Liberty	Yogi's Space Race	All-New Popeye Hour
8 00 30	Star Trek		Adventure Club Puppet Tree	Challange of the Superfriends	Life in the Spirit Practical Christian	Godzilla Power Hour	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
9 00 30	Movie: 'Tempest'	Introduction /Psychology	Jot/Storyline Focus on Listen The Athletes	Scooby's All Stars	Rock Manna	Fantastic Four	Tarzan and the Super
10 00 30			Praise the Lord Club	New Pink Panther Show	Bible Faith That Lives	Krofft Super-star Hour	Seven
11 00 30	Movie: 'The Charge at			ABC Weekend Special Popeye and Peggy	Warren Roberts	Fabulous Funnies Baggy Pants/ the Nitwits	Space Academy Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
12 00 30	Feather River'	Adams Chronicles	Joy in My Soul Holy Spirit in the Now	Southwest Conference NCAA Football:	Best of 700 Club	U.S. Farm Report What's Going On	Famous Classic Tales
1 00 30	Movie: 'Carrie'	G. E. D. Cinematic Eye		Teams TBA	Charisma	Marcus Welby, M. D.	Capitol Eye Avengers
2 00 30		Movie: 'Rules Of The Game'	Gerald Derstine		Rays of Hope Lay Witness	Ironside	Gunsmoke
3 00 30			Larry Lea Presents		Maranatha Concerts	Laredo	CBS Sports Spectacular
4 00 30	Mission Impossible	Studio See Happenings	Power Praise	ABC Wide World of Sports	Wilkerson Melodyland Ross Bagley	Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	
5 00 30	Championship Wrestling	Aztlan Black Perspective	Dan Griffin Show Happy Hunters	Rays of Hope	Football Highlights	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ruff House Hee Haw Honeys

SATURDAY 10/28/78

PM	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 4	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock Cable 5	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte Cable 6	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock Cable 7	CBN CH. 8 Portsmouth Cable 8	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock Cable 11	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock Cable 13
6 00 30		Soccer Made in Germany	Something Special Let's Get Acquainted	Star Trek	Warren Roberts	Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw
7 00 30	NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Pittsburgh	Once Upon a Classic Julia Child and Company	Evangal Football Hilites	Carter Country Welcome Back, Kotter	Best of 700 Club	Movie: 'KISS Meets the Phantom'	Rhoda Good Times
8 00 30		The Long Search: There Is No God But God	Praise the Lord Club	Love Boat	Lesson		American Girls
9 00 30	Coconuts Coconuts	Visions: Fans of the Kosko Show		Fantasy Island	Rock Church	Sword of Justice	Dallas
10 00 30	Love Experts Rock Concert	Sign Off	Larry Lea Presents	News Movie: 'Warlock'	Turning Point Ross Bagley	News Things We Did Last Summer	News Movie: 'Corruption'
11 00 30			Sharing with Steve Grand Old Gospel Music		Relig Prgms Cont'd		
12 00 30						Sha-Na-Na News Sign Off	News/Sign Off

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LOCKNEY AREA CHURCH PAGE

time out for GOD

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jerry Klein, minister
Bible Study 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship..... 6:00
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Class 9:30
Bible Study 8:00

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Bennie Anderson, Pastor
Sunday School .....10 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11 a.m.
Training Union .... 6 p. m.
Evening Worship ....7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting .....7 p.m.
Sunday afternoon worship.. .....2:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Dewitt Seago
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:55
UMY 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
United Methodist Women.. .....First Tuesday of Month
Circles..Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
Andrew Mild
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00
Divine Worship Service 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed... 7:00
Rev. Bob Wright, Pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Manuel Alaniz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service..... 11:00
Christian Training Time.... ..... 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice 7:30

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Sessom, Pastor
Sundy School. 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed... 7:30
Brotherhood, W.M.U. And Auxiliary Wednesday . 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Joe Bixenman
Sunday Morning Mass 9 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 8 p.m.
Wednesday Evening ....9 p.m.
Friday evening ....9 p.m.
Confessions Saturday ....6:30 p.m.



The Better To See You

When Grandma wants to get a good look at you, she takes off her glasses. She needs them for reading and for needlepoint, but not for distance. Her sister, however, wears glasses for distance, but takes them off when she reads or sews.

Our physical vision spells out the way we see, yet it is our mental vision that determines the way we look at things. We form opinions, we judge, according to our background, education, experience, the way we were taught when we were young. Like our eyesight, the way we think becomes a part of us.

Sometimes we are wrong. Sometimes we judge too quickly. In our humanness we need help, guidance, particularly when the going gets rough.

The Church, remember, is there for *all* times—good and bad. Have you visited it recently?

Sunday	*Monday*	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*
I Kings	*Isaiah*	*II Chronicles*	*Psalms*	*Psalms*	*Psalms*	*Psalms*
3:5-10	*37:14-20*	*29:10-19*	*5:1-12*	*7:1-17*	*16:1-11*	*22:1-31*
8:22-30						

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John C. Jenkins
Pastor
Delvin Bybee-Youth Director
Tim Hunt-Music Director and assistant Youth Director
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Nursing Home Services
Thursday 11:20 a.m.

YOUTH
High School Youth Night
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Junior High Youth Night
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor
Sunday School. . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Training Union . 5 p.m.
Evening Worship .6 p.m.
WMU, Brotherhood,
Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Monday
Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30
RA's, GA's and Acteens Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service . . .8:00

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Margarito Salazar, Pastor
Sunday School. 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening 8:00
W.M.C. Thursday ... 8:00
Christ's Ambassadors Saturday Evening 7:30

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College And Third
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Sunday Morning Worship Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Worship Services 6:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer Services 8:00

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Frank Lorillard Jr.
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 6:30
Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:30
Prayer Service Wednesday at .....6:30 p.m.

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Nell and Tom Warren of Plainview visited with her parents Clyde and Mable Stapp and guests Kathy, Robert and Angela Jones Saturday night and had supper.

Mark Conner and friend Dollie Maung, of Burma, have returned to New York City after a 10 day visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Arterburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner. Michael Conners of Houston flew out Thursday and was met by Bruce Conner of Lubbock, and they visited with their cousin Mark, they all returned to their homes Friday.

Mrs. Rita Baker of Dallas visited over the weekend with her aunt Mrs. Clay Muncy and Mr. Muncy, and with her aunts Vera and Vada Merideth of Floydada.

Fred and Virginia Byrd, left Lubbock a week ago Thursday, along with a group of 400 Texas Pharmacists, 33 from the Lubbock area, for a week's tour of the Hawaiian Islands. While there they toured the Island of Kauai and Oahu and the cities of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. Fred got to play golf at Pearl Harbor, which was one of the highlights of his trip and he said it was a beautiful golf course. The Byrds returned home this past Thursday and reported a very nice trip.

We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Raymond Lusk on the death of her father, T.A. Holler of Amarillo who passed away October 2 in St. Marys Hospital in Amarillo. Memorial services were held Wednesday October 4th at 2:00 p.m. at the Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home, Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. Survivors included his wife Marguirete of Amarillo; a son, David Holler of Dallas, a daughter, Martha Sue Lusk of Lockney, a sister and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rose returned home last week from a weeks stay in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. Mr. Rose was dismissed Tuesday and Mrs. Rose was dismissed Thursday. They reported that one of their doctors there was Dr. Wayne Cooper, which made them feel more at home. Mrs. Rose had surgery on her foot and will have to wear a cast for several weeks. They are both very happy to be home and welcome visitors.

Mrs. Lorene Dorman who has been a surgery patient in the Central Plains Hosp. in Plainview for several weeks, was reported Monday as being much improved. Dottie Stansell reported Tuesday that her mother Mrs. Ann Asher of Snyder, who was hospitalized 10 days ago at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital at Snyder in a critical condition, is improving, but expects to be hospitalized for several weeks yet.

Robert Duckworth of Tehran Iran, visited with his parents, Brother and Mrs. Frank Duckworth for two days last week, this was his first visit home in two years. He left Tuesday for Dallas to return to Iran. He was in the country on a short business trip.

Ricky Duckworth of Carrollton and Karla Broussard of Sherman are expected in Lockney over the weekend to visit with his parents Bro. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth.

Minnie Carrell, sister of Octavia Carthel, who has been hospitalized in the Littlefield hospital several weeks, remains in a critical condition. Florence Dillahunty continues to improve in the St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo, but expects to be there for several more days. John Belt, who has been in the Central Plains Hospital at Plainview for two weeks, expects to be released soon, after undergoing treatment. Mrs. Myrtle Billington, came home from the Central Plains Hospital last Thursday and is improving.

Mrs. Vada Harris, mother of Fara Faye Burk, had surgery for ulcer of the stomach last Sunday October 8. She is improving satisfactorily and expects to be able to return home Tuesday or Wednesday.

Jo Lee, sister of Mrs. J.D. Busby, is in the Nichols Hospital last week and feeling much better.

Allen Mize, father of Wilbur Mize was dismissed from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview last... having surgery... He is able to be... is feeling fine.

James and Mar... as guests last... cousins, Mrs. Thel... Holiday, Florida... Blanche Mc... Mobile, Alabama. T... touring Oklahoma... sas, Texas. This... first trip to Texas.

Mert Hill attended... ing of South Plains... S.S. at St. Mary's E... Lubbock. Guest speak... Sherry Whiteaker... Texas Health Depa... Topic of her speech... Physiological Aspe... Diabetes.

The Bob Millers... to Amarillo last week... be with Mrs. Miller's... ther and his wife, ... Mrs. J.C. Jones, ... share the Federation... surance Women of... annual convention wi... daughter, Debbie Mi... the convention, Mar... was installed as pre... the Insurance Wo... Lubbock. The Mille... and daughter-in-law... and Mrs. Bob Miller's... their daughters Ca... and Stephanie join... for church services.

Lockney C... Center... Family Ne...

by Yvonne Sto...

Due to donations ... Baptist Young Wo... Union and Mr. and ... Winton Young in mem... their uncle, James Y... we will soon be ... purchase a few more ... pieces of furniture ... living room. We appr... the love that is expres... our people in this w... also appreciate Lam... ing for her donati... several loads of Ev... The Home's fireplace ... of our favorite pas... during the cold da... usually get. Our thi... also extended to the ... dist Church for start... flowers from the gro... Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Ro... Josie Taylor whic... used during worship ... Sunday. We missed ... devotional and hope ... will be able to attend ... time.

Several other good ... have been happening ... past week. Mr. and ... P.L. Hart from Flo... visited with us Friday ... noon. They played th... and sang several ... songs. We look forw... their returning. In ad... tion of early Chri... shoppers, we have ... working on Christmas ... ments as well as ... orders for kerosene ... candle holders, red ... door dog faces and ... doll heads.

We have recently ... that several of us w... an opportunity to ... Thursday to Mack... Lake, which we are ... forward to see. In ... do this, we change ... weekly bingo game ... Thursday to Tuesday ... noon. Players this ... were Alpha Kitchen ... tle Burke, John Turn... Charlie Cottrell. Con... lations to our two ... winners: Alpha Ki... and Charlie Cottrell.

We are also happ... welcome Dora Johns... Silverton to our Lock...

Not so happy for a ... fact that two of our ... dents are still in the ... tal, Grace Byars and ... McGhee. We hope ... soon return to us. We ... also saddened to hear ... recent illness of Hom... rison, one of the Gos... Gospel Quartet. They ... ing and playing and ... Wednesday of the ... was a "looked forw... event. We hope they ... able to entertain a ... their singing and pla... Gospel songs next ...

We extend our sym... to the family of ... Roach, who passed ... this week.



King Peter of Arag... middle of the ... century, outlawed ... ing of false beards ...

LOCKNEY LOCALS

...l and Tom Warren of ...inview visited with her ...ents Clyde and Mable ...pp and guests Kathy, ...ert and Angela Jones ...urday night and had ...per.

...k Conner and friend ...lie Maung, of Burma, ...e returned to New York ... after a 10 day visit with ... grandparents Mr. and ... M.D. Arterburn and ... and Mrs. Jim Conner. ...hael Conners of Houston ... out Thursday and was ... by Bruce Conner of ...bock, and they visited ... their cousin Mark, they ...returned to their homes ...ay.

... Rita Baker of Dallas ...ed over the weekend ... her aunt Mrs. Clay ...cy and Mr. Muncy, and ... her aunts Vera and ... Merideth of Floydada.

... and Virginia Byrd, left ...bock a week ago Thurs- ...along with a group of ...Texas Pharmacists, 33 ... the Lubbock area, for a ...'s tour of the Hawaiian ...is. While there they ...d the Island of Kauai ...Oahu and the cities of ...olulu and Pearl Harbor. ...got to play golf at Pearl ...r, which was one of ...ghlights of his trip and ...d it was a beautiful golf ...e. The Byrds returned ... this past Thursday ...reported a very nice

...er our sympathy to ...Raymond Lusk on the ... of her father, T.A. ...r of Amarillo who ...d away October 2 in St. ... Hospital in Amarillo. ...rial services were held ...esday October 4th at ...m. at the Blackburn ... Funeral Home, Dr. ... R. Carroll, pastor of ... Presbyterian Church ...ted. Burial was in ... Cemetery in Amarillo. ...vors included his wife ...irete of Amarillo; a ...David Holler of Dallas, ...ghter, Martha Sue ... of Lockney, a sister ...ur grandchildren.

...nd Mrs. C.H. Rose ...ed home last week ... weeks stay in the ... Tech Health Sciences ... in Lubbock. Mr. Rose ...missed Tuesday and ... Rose was dismissed ...day. They reported ...ne of their doctors ...was Dr. Wayne Coo- ...hich made them feel ...t home. Mrs. Rose ...rgery on her foot and ...ve to wear a cast for ... weeks. They are ...ry happy to be home ...lcome visitors.

...orene Dorman who ...n a surgery patient ... Central Plains Hosp. ...inview for several ... was reported Mon- ... being much im- ... Dottie Stansell re- ... Tuesday that her ... Mrs. Ann Asher of ... who was hospita- ...0 days ago at the ... Memorial Hospital ...or in a critical condi- ... improving, but ex- ... be hospitalized for ... weeks yet.

... Duckworth of Teh- ...n, visited with his ... Brother and Mrs. ... Duckworth for two ... week, this was his ... home in two years. ...Tuesday for Dallas to ... Iran. He was in the ...on a short business

...uckworth of Carrol- ... Karla Broussard of ... are expected in ... over the weekend ...ith his parents Bro. ... Frank Duckworth.

... Carrell, sister of ... Carthel, who has ...pitalized in the Litt- ... hospital several ...mains in a critical ... Florence Dilla- ...ntinues to improve ... Anthonys Hospital ...llo, but expects to ... for several more ...n Belt, who has ...he Central Plains ... at Plainview for ...s, expects to be ...oon, after under- ...atment. Mrs. Myr- ...rton, came home ...Central Plains Hos- ... Thursday and is

... Harris, mother of ... Burk, had sur- ...cer of the stomach ...y October 8. She ...ing satisfactorily ...ts to be able to ...me Tuesday or ...7.

...ter of Mrs. J.D. ... in the Nichols ...st week and feel- ...better.

... father of Wilbur ... dismissed from ...lains Hospital in Plainview last week having surgery on l... He is able to be up wo... is feeling fine.

James and Mert H... as guests last week ... cousins, Mrs. Thelma ... Holiday, Florida and ... Blanche McDonal... Mobile, Alabama. The... touring Oklahoma, ...sas, Texas. This was ... first trip to Texas.

Mert Hill attended a ...ing of South Plains H... S.S. at St. Mary's Hos... Lubbock. Guest speake... Sherry Whiteacker, ... Texas Health Depart... Topic of her speech ... Physiological Aspec... Diabetes.

The Bob Millers tra... to Amarillo last week-... be with Mrs. Miller's ...ther and his wife, Mr... Mrs. J.C. Jones, an... share the Federation ... surance Women of ... annual convention with... daughter, Debbie Mill... the convention, Miss ... was installed as presid... the Insurance Wome... Lubbock. The Miller's ... and daughter-in-law, ... and Mrs. Bob Miller Jr.... their daughters Geor... and Stephanie joined ... for church services to...

Lockney Ca... Center Family New...

by Yvonne Ste...

Due to donations by ... Baptist Young Wom... Union and Mr. and ... Winton Young in memo... their uncle, James Tu... we will soon be abl... purchase a few much ne... pieces of furniture for ... living room. We appre... the love that is expresse... our people in this way ... also appreciate Laura L... ing for her donatio... several loads of fire... The Home's fireplace i... of our favorite places ... during the cold days ... usually get. Our than... also extended to the M... dist Church for sharin... flowers from the garde... Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Ros... Josie Taylor which ... used during worship se... Sunday. We missed ... devotional and hope ... will be able to attend ... time.

Several other good t... have been happening ... past week. Mr. and ... P.L. Hart from Flo... visited with us Friday ... noon. They played the ... and sang several G... songs. We look forwa... their returning. In ad... tion of early Chri... shoppers, we have ... working on Christmas ... ments as well as ... orders for kerosene ... candle holders, refrig... door dog faces and ki... doll heads.

We have recently le... that several of us will ... an opportunity to trav... Thursday to MacK... Lake, which we are lo... forward to see. In or... do this, we changed ... weekly bingo game ... Thursday to Tuesday ... noon. Players this ... were Alpha Kitchen-... tle Burke, John Turne... Charlie Cottrell. Con... lations to our two bla... winners: Alpha Kit... and Charlie Cottrell.

We are also happ... welcome Dora Johns... Silverton to our famil...

Not so happy for us ... fact that two of our ... dents are still in the ... tal, Grace Byars and M... McGhee. We hope the... soon return to us. We ... also saddened to hear ... recent illness of Home... rison, one of the Cecil ... Gospel Quartet. Their ... ing and playing each ... Wednesday of the ... was a "looked forwa... event. We hope they w... able to entertain us ... their singing and play... Gospel songs next m...

We extend our sym... to the family of ... Roach, who passed ... this week.



King Peter of Aragon, ... middle of the four... century, outlawed the... ing of false beards in...

...yd Men Attend Conservation Convention

...erver, R.G. Dunlap ...aylor, Herman King ... from the Floyd ...oil and Water Con... District were in ...Christi October 17- ...attend the Thirty- ...nnual State Meet... ...as Soil and Water ...ation District Direc...

...attending from the ...nty SWCD are the ...wives and Mr. and ... J. LaBaume. La... district conserva... the Soil Conserva... ice. The theme of ...'s meeting is ...Directors-Strong- ... Approximately ...ended.

...rpose of the meet... review develop... affecting conserva... rams and to plan ...nservation district ...s and activities ...ries to address the ...clude: Dr. Jarvis ...president, Texas ...versity; Lyle Bau... ...st, National Asso... ...Conservation Dis... ...hn Hill, Attorney ...f Texas and Con... Jack Hightower. ...Speakers include ...Kuykendall, presi... ...sociation of Texas ...Water Conservation ...and Bill Clements, ...Deputy Secretary of ...and Chairman of ...rd of Southeastern ...Company.

...Clayton, Speaker, ...se of Representa... ...also expected to ...e in a portion of ...ng.

...is assuming the ...y of Texas A&M ...y. Dr. Miller ser... ...Argentina and the ...n Republic as part ...A&M's assistance ... with the U.S. ...for International ...ent. Later he be... ...sistant director of ...s Agricultural Ex... Station, named ... director in 1971 ...ted to director in

...ter serves the Joint ...Committee of the ...International Food ...cultural Develop... ...his committee ad... Agency for Inter... ...velopment on its ...ral and nutrition ... programs and ...re effective in... ...s of land grant ...ies in international ...ural development

...of Harper, Kansas, ...a farmer and ran... ...aged in a commer... ...feeding operation. ...sident of NACD, ...eaks for a national ...on of 3,000 con... ...orderly develop... ...judicious use of ...resources through ...mum use of local ...decision making ...overnment.

...who is Texas' chief ...ver, is noted for his ...in the drafting ...ge of the Consu... ...ection Act, Mobile ...tandards Act and ...Regulatory Act. ...man of the Gov... ...ergy Council Sub... ...on Legal Matt... ...has made frequent ...ips in Washington, ...speak for sound ...islation.

...d speaker at the ...evening's ban... ...Congressman High... ...Congressman High... ...currently serving ...griculture Commi... ...the Committee on ...Operations. In ...ulture Committee ...on the Subcommi... ...Livestock and ...the Subcommittee ...and the Subcom... ...Department Op... ...Investigations and

...Government Opera... ...committee, Con... Hightower will ...a member of the ...ittee on Enviro... ...ergy and Natural ...and the Subco... ...on Government ...and Transporta...

...n, former Deputy ...of Defense and

...R YOUR TOP oc... ...when there's a ..., advises a fam... ...ration specialist. ...people understand ...are human, too, ...Dorothy Taylor ...Texas Agricultural ...Service, The Tex... ...niversity System.

...AS, SHOP ...TD COUNTY.

LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

Oct. 12 to Oct. 19.

Grace Byars, Lockney, adm. 9-11 dis. 10-18

Dora Johnston, Silverton, adm. 10-6 disl 10-14

Velma Bonner, Plainview, adm. 10-8 dis. 10-16

Randy Duke, Plainview, adm. 10-9 dis. 10-13

Dub Mercer, Lockney, adm. 10-9 continues care

Lillie Mae Milton, Floydada, adm. 10-10 dis. 10-16

Mayme McGhee, Lockney adm. 10-11 dis. 10-19

Mattie McGowen, Plainview adm. 10-12 dis. 10-19

Teresa Luna, Lockney adm. 10-13 dis. 10-14

Veronia Pena, Plainview adm. 10-15 baby boy Eldon born 10-16 dis. 10-18

Rosario Caudillo, Plainview adm. 10-17 baby boy Elios born 10-17 dis. 10-19

A.N. Davis, Lockney adm. 10-18 continues care

John Gourdon, Floydada adm. 10-18 continues care.



The speed of the earth's spin slows about a second a century.



Carriages for hire, known as hackney carriages, first appeared in London in 1605.

4 ROLL DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢ $1.29 VALUE

GALLON BORDENS LOWFAT MILK $1.49

12 OZ. LAND O' DIXIE DRY ROAST PEANUTS 79¢ $1.19 VALUE

19¢ CHINA ENDS NOVEMBER 10TH, 1978

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

BUDDY'S

STORE HOURS Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
VALUES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1978
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

1 LB. BAG CARROTS 4 FOR $1.00
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 3 FOR $1.00
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. $1.00
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS. $1.00

U.S.D.A. ARM ROAST $1.39 LB
USDA CLUB STEAK $2.19 LB.
USDA SOUP MEAT $1.09 LB
USDA BEEF RIBS 99¢ LB
FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB
TASTY CATFISH FILLETS $1.89 LB
2 LB JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE $2.89
DECKER 3 LB CAN HAM $5.99
12 OZ. PLAZA FRANKS PKG 79¢
FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS $1.39 LB

½ GAL. BORDENS SHURBET 89¢ $1.89 VALUE
5 LB. GLADIOLA FLOUR 69¢ $1.13 VALUE
12 OZ. DEL MONTE PERKY PIES 69¢ $1.15 VALUE
6 OZ KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES 6/$1.00 25c VALUE
13 OZ. BRUT MENS HAIR SPRAY $1.49 $2.99 VALUE
CONOCO GALLON ANTI FREEZE $2.89 $3.59 VALUE $17.29 PER CASE
10 LB 11 OZ. FAMILY SIZE TIDE $4.59 $6.19 VALUE
1 LB KEEBLER CRACKERS 59¢ 77¢ VALUE
12 OZ. "SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER" SHOUT 89¢ $1.29 VALUE
14 OZ. JOHNSONS PLEDGE $1.49 $1.95 VALUE

KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS FUDGE STRIPE, DELUXE GRAHAM OR FUDGE MARSHMALLOW COOKIES YOUR CHOICE 69¢
16 OZ. LIQUID MR BUBBLE 69¢ $1.03 VALUE
23 OZ. PRINCELLA YAMS 59¢ 81¢ VALUE
2 LITER REGULAR OR DIET DR PEPPER 69¢ 99¢ VALUE NO DEPOSIT
64 OZ. BODEN ORANGE DRINK 59¢ 79¢ VALUE
32 OZ HUNTS CATSUP 59¢ $1.13 VALUE

1 LB HILLS BROS COFFEE $2.19 $2.89 VALUE
JUMBO ROLL HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 2/79¢ 69¢ VALUE
KRAFT CHEESE AND CRACKERS 8/$1.00 20¢ VALUE
4 LB COUNTRY BLEND CAT CHOW $1.29 $2.09 VALUE
200 COUNT NOTEBOOK PAPER 69¢ $1.39 VALUE
25 LB OUR DARLING FLOUR $1.99
8 OZ. RICE A RONI 3/$1.00 59¢ VALUE

3 LB CRISCO WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT-UP FRYERS CRISCO 79¢ $1.79 WITHOUT PURCHASE
32 OZ. RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE $1.29 $1.69 VALUE
38 OZ NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUIK $2.39 $3.19 VALUE
18 OZ WELCH PRESERVES 69¢ $1.19 VALUE
15 BAR PANTRY PACK CANDY $1.99 $2.89 VALUE
48 COUNT WHITE SWAN TEA BAGS 69¢ $1.09 VALUE
3 OZ. LIPTON INSTANT TEA $1.99 $2.79 VALUE

As It Looks From Here

Omar Buleson, M.C.
17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.--FOR MANY YEARS THE RULE APPLYING to all public works, particularly dams for flood control and other purposes, must show what is called a "favorable ratio of benefits." This means that the identifiable benefits must exceed the cost of the project. This was the issue in the public works appropriation bill vetoed by the President and sustained by a vote in the House of Representatives on Thursday of last week.

WHEN THIS RULE IS NOT OBSERVED AND ADHERED TO, it becomes "Pork barreling." It is often difficult to identify what some will call pork barrel from those developments highly beneficial to the public. When cuts are made in a project or other Governmental activity, Federal agencies have a way of eliminating or reducing the most politically popular programs under their jurisdiction. The bureaucrats running the particular agency need only to sit back and wait for the inevitable outcry, secure in the knowledge that funds will soon be restored.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF THIS PROCESS occurred recently when the Interior Department threatened to close the Washington Monument to tourists. Funds were reduced in the appropriation for the Interior Department, having nothing to do with closing the Washington Monument, but the threat was used with the knowledge that there would be protests. Sure enough, there were.

WHEN SOME GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITY IS CURTAILED, whether it be health, education, welfare, construction projects or whatever, the agency knows where the interests lie, and is able to touch the sensitive nerve to not have the funds reduced.

IN THE VETO OF THE MONEY BILL FOR ALL PUBLIC WORKS, the point was made in the President's veto message that the down-payment (that is, money for the year 1979) was comparatively little as related to the billions involved. The catch is that, by the time a particular project was finished over several years, other billions were added and people simply do not see the total. It is, however, expenditures on the installment plan and over which there is not Congressional control in future years. This is one of the things which has gotten us into the trouble we are in today.

FIGURES SHOW THAT AT THIS TIME THE CONGRESS ONLY HAS CONTROL over about 27% of annual Federal expenditures. In other words, if real reductions are to be made in spending, it has to come out of a little more than one-fourth of annual appropriations. True enough, there has to be planning and there has to be stages of construction and development in flood control and reclamation projects, but at least Congress could estimate the total cost in future years in order that it may better determine the ratio of costs to benefits.

IT IS POLITICALLY POPULAR TO SECURE FEDERAL FUNDS for whatever purpose. We have become accustomed, as communities and as individuals, to look to Washington for all sorts of financing. A good example is the $85 billion which the Federal Government will dole out in revenue sharing in this fiscal year to local governments--money which the Government does not have and can only get by printing more money or borrowing it in the market.

WHEN FUNDS ARE REDUCED FOR CERTAIN PURPOSES those interested to want know from the agency why they can't get the money. They are told by the agency that the money was cut and then look to the politicians to restore it.

THIS IS A CLASSIC WHICH IS NOTHING NEW and will be about as difficult to change as human nature.

Am. Ag Movement book to be published

The first book about the American Agriculture Movement, written by a Texas farmer, will be published at the end of October.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford wrote "From the White House to the Hoosegow" in less than four months because, "I kept thinking all the way through that somebody should write a book to show the farmers' viewpoint."

McCathern, 52, became involved in the American Agriculture Movement after attending the Sept. 1977 meeting with Secretary Bergland in Pueblo, Colo.

McCathern says his 300-page paperback, which was compiled "after talking to people from all over the country involved in the movement," traces the development of the strike effort up to the defeat of the Dole Flexible Parity Bill and also focuses on McCathern's personal feelings about the movement.

As to conclusions, McCathern said he found "The people I talked to are willing to go on with the protest. They may take a more drastic direction than in the past, depending on which way they're pushed. Farmers are dedicated to winning the battle."

The title for the book was taken from a newspaper headline appearing in McCathern's hometown paper. McCathern says: "I went to McAllen Bridge to negotiate farmers' release after they were arrested for blocking the border. It came out in the paper that I was one of the farmers arrested. The headling had my name and said, From the White House to the Hoosegow.' "

McCathern said approximately 25,000 books will be printed first run. They will initially be marketed through American Agriculture offices throughout the country. Later, McCathern hopes to sell his book in retail outlets.

McCathern is a graduate of the Texas Institute of Technology with a major in petroleum geology. He was an Air Force Aviation Engineer for two years, but now farms 520 acres in Wheeler County.

Crane Season Nears

LUBBOCK -- Many Texas sandhill crane hunters have already received their 1978 crane permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and are awaiting the opening of Zone A or the west zone Oct. 21, 1978.

Zone A crane season will continue through Jan. 31, 1979 and Zone B will not open till Dec. 5 continuing through Jan. 31. 1979.

"Several counties near Lubbock account for a large number of the cranes bagged each fall with Terry county leading the Texas list," said John T. Roberson, migratory biologist.

"Of the eight states allowing crane hunting, Texas accounted for 50 percent of the birds bagged in 1977," Roberson continued.

This is the third year Texas hunters will be required a crane permit with the valuable harvest information gathered by migratory specalists utilized to set seasons, daily bag limits and shooting hours each year.

The 1977 figures indicate that most cranes are bagged by hunters who do not hunt ducks or geese.

These crane hunters have been very consistent as the yearly totals of cranes have varied by only 29 birds from the 6,125 bagged in 1975 to the 6,094 bagged last year.

Only a small number, some three percent, of the crane hunters bagged more than six cranes in 1977 and they hunted an average of three days during the season.

The daily bag limit of three cranes appears hard to fill by the majority of the crane hunters. The most successful hunters use rag decoys and setup near the local playa lakes early in the morning. Since shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily, most of the birds are bagged before or just after sunrise.

Recent rains on the South Plains have put some water back into the playa lakes and reports of a few cranes have been received from Brownfield farmer.

All regulations that apply for duck and goose hunting such as shotgun restrictions and methods and means of harvest apply to the crane hunter with the exception of the federal migratory waterfowl stamp. Crane hunters are not required this stamp to hunt cranes.

A sandhill crane permit can be obtained by writing the P&WD, Wildlife Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744. Enclose your name, address and county of residence you may request permits other hunters if the information is furnished each applicant.

More information available on waterfowl and hill cranes in the new 79 Texas Migratory Bird Guide display license vendors and offices.

COTTON TALK

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

Inadequate cotton prices and a fear of increased production even lower prices next year dictated the 1979 cotton recommendations adopted October 11 by Plains Cotton Inc., Lubbock.

The PCG Board of Directors voted to ask for a 1979 Credit Corporation loan at the maximum permissible current law, which USDA says is 50.23 cents per pound cents per pound target price; a 10 percent "mandatory" set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary diversion, the latter payments to producers for idled acreage.

Also requested will be a continuation of the seed cotton program for producers who use cotton pickers or stripper builders, and continued USDA enforcement of bale weight specifications as recommended by the Cotton Industry Packaging Committee.

There was broad agreement among Board members that set-aside of cotton acres is necessary for 1979 to prevent production of a price-depressing surplus. Particular concern was expressed about reported intentions of feed grain producers and soybean producers to shift acreage from those crops to cotton.

Although a set-aside or a limitation on planted acreage is USDA's only options in an effort to reduce acreage, it was noted that neither would necessarily mean fewer acres in cotton next year. A so-called "mandatory" set-aside would not be mandatory at all under the present law. There is no penalty under the law for marketing quotas or allotments, so producers who do not wish to comply with a set-aside or acreage limit can still plant all the cotton they want.

The only penalty for non-compliance, "mandatory" or otherwise, would be loss of eligibility for CCC loans, the target price, disaster or diversion payments that might be offered.

Also any set-aside, mandatory or voluntary, will be based on a percentage of acreage planted to cotton in 1978, not on acreage leaving many producers with cropland acreage to comply with the set-aside and still plant more cotton than in 1978.

In reponse to comment from Board members who expressed need for a higher loan, President Lloyd Clise of Abernathy explained that under current law the Secretary has no authority to set the loan above 50.23 cents. "There'll be opportunity at the next session of Congress to amend the law," he said. "But Congress is adjourning this week and all we can do at this time is make recommendations within the limits of the law that exists."

Before the Board voted on a suggested target price, discussion was to the effect that 60 cents is below the price at which cotton is being contracted in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and other cotton producing areas and therefore will not stimulate cotton plantings.

WESTERN AG SALES CO. INC.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

BILL PIGG HAS RESIGNED TO GO INTO FARMING
WE WANT TO WISH BILL GOOD LUCK
Ronnie Rogers

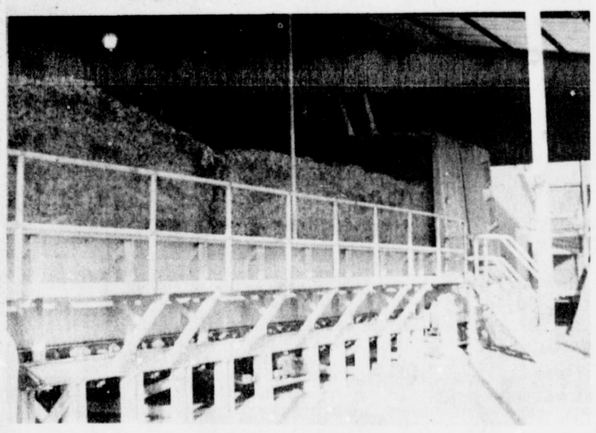
Our NEW Salesman for Floyd County has several years of experience. See Him Soon. Floydada office 983-5231 or Home at Present Time 293-7490

WOULD LIKE TO REMIND ALL AREA FARMERS THAT THE FLOYD COUNTY ASC SIGN UPS ARE OCT. 16 THRU OCT. 20.

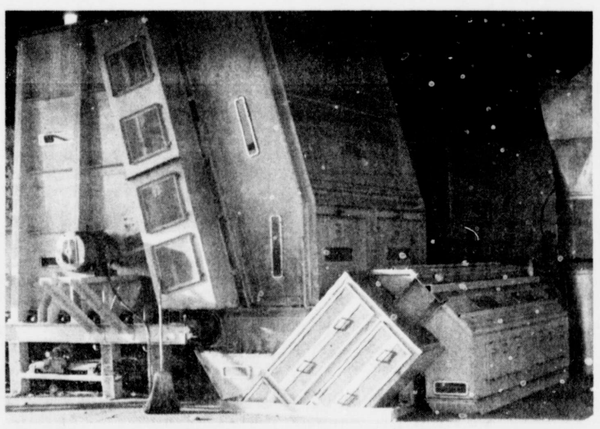
OUR NEW "MODULE MOVER" SAVES TIME, LABOR AND CLEANS UP YOUR COTTON

FOR BETTER TURN-OUT! WE'RE GINNING AND MAKING THE FARMER MONEY!

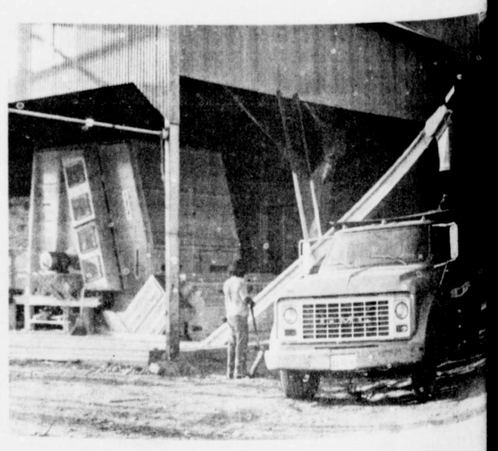
COTTON TRAILERS OR MODULES.... WE CAN HANDLE YOUR COTTON AND SAVE YOU MONEY AND TIME!!



THE MODULE SLOWLY MOVES INTO THE FEEDER



THE FEEDER HEAD THEN SEPARATES THE TRASH FROM THE COTTON



THE TRASH IS REMOVED BEFORE GINNING

WE'RE IN BUSINESS TO HELP THE FARMER GET A GOOD TURN OUT AND GRADE ON HIS COTTON CROP. WE ARE ALSO TRYING TO MAKE A PROFIT FOR OUR STOCKHOLDERS.

THE MODULE MOVER ALLOWS A GRADUAL FLOW OF COTTON INTO OUR GINS....THIS ELIMINATES THE LABOR AND SLOWER OPERATION OF THE SUCTION FEEDERS.

WE'RE GINNING AND MAKING THE FARMER MONEY!

FLOYDADA CO-OP GINS INC.

Ray Gene Ferguson, Manager 319 N. 5th Phone 983-2884

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

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...h the exception of ...l migratory water... ...p. Crane hunters ...quired this stamp ...ranes.

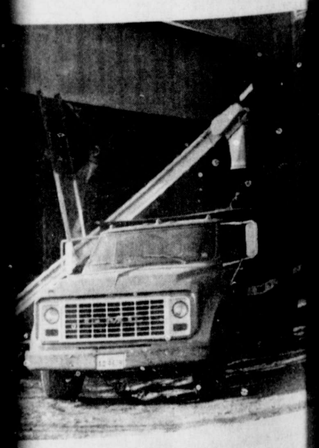
...hill crane permit ...tained by writing ...D, Wildlife Divi... ...0 Smith School ...stin, Tx. 78744. ...ur name, address and county of residence you may request permi... other hunters if the ... information is furnish... each applicant.

More information is ...able on waterfowl and ...hill cranes in the new ...79 Texas Migratory ... Bird Guide displaye... license vendors and P... offices.

...P YOUR COTTON

...ER MONEY!

...EY AND TIME!!



...OVED BEFORE GINNING

...W OF ...THE ...ON

Phone 983-2884

...evolving Door Justice" Needs Correction

...N NEW YORK ...seph Holloway rob... ...-point a 71-year... ...e and his wife. Af... ...s arrested and jail... ...leased to another ...ype-burglary. ...ril 8, 1972 he was ...prison for these

...Holloway was en... ...work-release pro... ...January 1976 he ...ed from prison on ...within three months ...ted four more ...obberies--two of ...olving sexual abuse ...tims. Authorities also learned that during his time in the work-release program he had committed two other robberies.

Today, Joseph Holloway is back in jail but he'll be on the streets again in 1981.

This case describes the phrase "revolving door justice" for more vividly than any dictionary definition.

Unfortunately, it isn't unique. The advent of the computer has revealved our criminal justice system to be a severely flawed mechanism that merely recycles thousands of Hollowayes each month, from the streets to the jails then back again, little effect on them or the crime rate.

But the computer has not only revealed the flaw, it may also have shown the way to help cope with this problem.

PROSECUTORS A... CROSS THE COUNTRY have computerized their record-keeping systems in recent years and studies of these records confirm what many law enforcement officials have long suspected: a large percentage of the crime in this country is committed by a relatively small percentage of criminals. One study indicates, in fact, that 25 percent of all serious crimes are committed by only seven percent of the criminals.

Significantly, the computer studies have also helped prosecutors identify precisely who these repeat offenders are, and do it shortly after they are arrested.

Using the evidence they now have prosecutors are devoting more of their resources to efforts to convict this small group of repeat offenders, and lock them away from society.

Career Criminal Programs, supported by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, are now operating across the country. To date the programs have a 94 percent conviction rate, with an average sentence of 15.4 years.

District Attorneys in Texas have been at the fore of this movement. Career Criminal Programs are operating with substantial success in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso and other Texas cities.

During a recent 13 month period in Houston 499 defendants with over 1,600 prior convictions were sent to jail under the program. Over an 11 month period in Dallas 331 defendants with more than 1900 prior convictions were jailed.

SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT of a Career Criminal Program in San Antonio a year ago the burglary rate has fallen by 19 percent and during the first seven months of this year the robbery rate was down by 17 percent.

I have been working in the Senate to foster the growth of these programs. In 1976 Congress approved my legislation, providing $100 million over a five year period to pay half the cost of establishing Career Criminal Programs. State or Local govenments would provide the other half of the cost.

If these efforst prove anywhere near as successful over the long run as they have initially, that will be a small price to pay.

In the past, repeat offenders have taken full advantage of the huge backlog of criminal cases that jams our court system. They have gotten out of jail on bail while awaiting trial and have continued to commit crimes. They have plea bargained and pleaded guilty to minor offenses. They have stalled and waited for memories to dim or witnesses to move.

All that changes when the Career Criminal Program turns the spotlight on them. Bail is harder to get. Cases are set for trial quickly. And prosecutors, as a matter of practice, refuse to plea bargain unless the bargain will result in the same sentence or a higher sentence than would have resulted from the original charge.

The Career Criminal Program promises to help stop the revolving door of justice. I want to see it live up to that promise.



Afraid of strangers? That particular phobia is called, "Xenophobia."



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER--Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Johnston Jr. of Lockney were on hand at a Texas Tech Universtiy luncheon when their son, Chris, center, was named recipient of a $400 Farmland Industries scholarship. Chris Johnston is majoring in agricultural education. Farmland Industries, Inc., a federated cooperative, presents two $400 scholarships annually to Texas Tech University agricultural sciences students. (Tech Photo)

...s Department of Public

...y Accepting Applications

...C.W. Bell, Regional ...ector of the Texas ...ent of Public Safety ...d today the DPS is ... applications for ...n of State Troop... ...ations may be ...at any DPS offi...

...rance examination ...administered in the ... Amarillo and ...lls DPS offices on ...and Thursdays for ...of the state and ...through early ...for the Recruit ...beginning in Jan... ...ording to Bell. The ...begin at 9:00 a.m. ...ue through most ...y. Applicants are ...wear comfortable ...otwear and be ...to give their best ...al physical effort.

...Bell said general ...ons for DPS Troo... Applicants must ...ough 35 years of ...moral character; ...physical condition; ...not less than two ...or more than three ...ad pounds per inch ...visual acuity no ...than 20/40 correct... ...20 and a citizen of ...d States. Educa... ...ifications are now ...m of 60 semester ...college. Qualified ...pplicants are also ...ested for the uni... ...ices of the DPS. ...rtment has been ...y successful in re... ...persons from minor... ...and the DPS is an ...portunity Employ...

...uccessful comple... ...e entrance exami... ...d personal back... ...ua investigation, ...t will enter 18 ... intensive police training. Classes will begin at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, January 9, 1979. Starting salary for recruits in $876.00 per month.

The 18-week training period will cover some 850 hours of law enforcement classes on a wide variety of subjects such as: criminal & traffic law, human & community relations, investigative techniques, marksmanship, pursuit driving and physical training.

After graduation, as a commissioned law enforcement officer, the monthly salary increases to $1,000.00 and at the end of six months active duty, the officer gets a salary increase to $1,068.000. State Troopers receive longevity pay for each year of service up to 25 years. Other benefits include 5.85% paid Social Security. Uniforms, weapons, ammunition and vehicles are furnished by the State Security. Life insurance and hospitalization are paid for the employee. Paid vacations, state holidays and sick leave are provided to all employees.

Upon graduation, the trooper will be qualified to enter the following DPS field services: 1.) License & Weight 2.) Drivers License 3.) Motor Vehicle Inspection 4.) Highway Patrol. Experienced uniformed troopers may apply for appointment to positions in Narcotics, Intelligence, Texas Rangers and Motor Vehicle Theft Services when openings occur.

Contact your nearest DPS office for job applications to begin a new and exciting career in Law Enforcement. Join the winning team as a Department of Public Safety Trooper, January 9, 1979!

now another

TSO

in Lubbock

3822

50th Street

793-1334

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

also located at 1106 Broadway Downtown

Page's Thriftway In Lockney, Tx.

Invites you to our

Holiday Harvest!

For 1000 extra S&H Green Stamps.

Here's your chance to harvest some extra S&H Green Stamps. Pick up your "Holiday Harvest" card at our check-out and start collecting S&H stickers. For every full (24-sticker) card, we'll give you 1000 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps. It's that easy.

And when you've filled one card, pick up another and start collecting more stickers. There's no limit to the number of cards you can fill and redeem for extra S&H Green Stamps.

Collect your "Holiday Harvest" stickers this way: One sticker—with $10.00—$19.99 purchase. Two stickers—with $20.00—$29.99 purchase. Three stickers—with $30.00—$39.99 purchase.

And remember: The stamps you win by playing "Holiday Harvest" are *extra*... They're in addition to the regular stamps you get with each purchase.

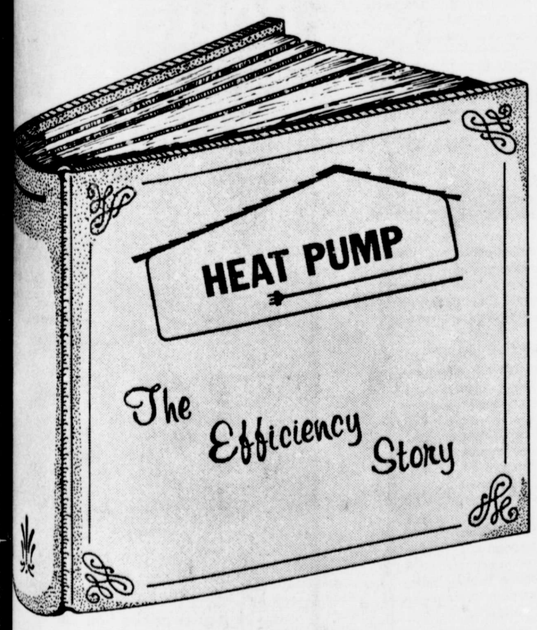
(Note: in order to collect 1000 extra S&H Green Stamps, your card must contain all 24 "Holiday Harvest" stickers. However, if you don't manage to fill your card, we'll still give you 10 EXTRA Green Stamps for each sticker).

So come on in. Take advantage of our "Holiday Harvest." Then head for your nearest S&H Redemption Center... for your own harvest of fine holiday gifts.



PAGE'S Thriftway

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SPS

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE



KRUEGER URGES CARTER TO FOLLOW TEXAS LEAD—U.S. Congressman Bob Krueger of Texas recently met with the President to seek his support for Krueger's proposed constitutional amendment, very similar to the Texas law, which would require the federal government to balance its budget. Krueger is a co-sponsor of the amendment and believes if the federal government followed the Texas example we could go a long way toward solving the problems of inflation and wasteful government spending. Krueger described the President as receptive to the concept although he did not make any firm commitments. Krueger, a Texas Democrat, faces Republican John Tower in the U.S. Senate race.

OBITUARY

Carl L. Mooney

Services for Carl L. Mooney, 85, or Roswell, New Mexico were held Thursday October 19 in Baliard Chapel in Roswell. Dr. Dallas Dennison, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Mooney was born May 28, 1893 in Ogelsby, Texas and married Ida Mae Hunt October 5, 1912. He was a former Floyd County resident, living in Rushing Chapel community. They had lived in Roswell 36 years.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Granville Lee Mooney of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Carlene Dunavant of Amarillo and Mrs. Eva Glynn Freeman of Roswell; one sister Mrs. G.L. Sullivan of Ogelsby; one brother, Will Mooney of Floydada; seven grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

William Wylie Anderson

Services for William Wylie Anderson, 93, will be Sunday October 22 at 2 p.m. in the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada with minister Tom Pauley officiating. Mr. Anderson, who had been a resident of Keenland Nursing Home in Weatherford, Texas died October 19 at about 2:40 p.m. in Weatherford.

Mr. Anderson was born October 25, 1884 in Stone County, Arkansas and married Bessie Lynn on August 20, 1906. He moved to Floyd County in 1922 from Oklahoma. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, J.C. Anderson of Amarillo; five daughters, Dorothy Langley of Enis, Pearl Goodman of Enis, Beula Baker of Floydada, Evelyn Leatherman of Weatherford and Dollie Burgett of Irving; one sister Mary Canard of Arkansas, 19 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren, and 6 great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Bessie on February 18, 1944; two sons, Cecil Darwin, July 4, 1947 and Omar Lee, July, 5, 1950.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

American Agriculture Wants Improved Grain Marketing

Representatives from the American Agriculture Movement are optimistic that state legislatures will take steps to improve the grain marketing process in this country as was proposed during a grain marketing conference in Topeka this week.

Jerry Wright of Springfield, AAM representative attending the grain marketing hearings Monday and Tuesday of this week, said recently he was "very much impressed" with the meeting and felt the participants from 14 states "got a lot accomplished."

Those attending the hearings decided to go forward with efforts to form a multistate grain marketing compact. Initially, the compact would be involved in investigating the current marketing structure but would later try to come up with marketing mechanisms to assure a fair price for agriculture commodities. State legislators are to proceed with drafting a model for a compact, ensuring that it would be given complete subpoena powers to obtain crucial documents pertaining to commodities trading.

The hearings held this week brought representatives from The Grange, National Farmers Organization, Farmers Union, Farm Bureau, the Kansas Cooperative Council, the General Accounting Office, Federal Grain Inspection Service, Topeka Mill and Elevator Commodities Future Trading Commission, Kansas City Board of Trade and Cagrill Corp., State Legislators from 14 Midwestern states also were present.

Several hundred representatives from the American Agriculture Movement attended the conference, and Gene Schroder, national AAM spokesman, testified about the need for farmer control of marketing.

Schroder told those present, "It's not fair to the American farmer and rancher that a person, people or groups of people who do not own, and have never owned, the production of agricultural commodities set our markets."

The AAM spokesman went on to say that the current marketing system may be "effective in moving and handling a large volume of grain." But, he said, "It's not effective in one sense; It cannot achieve a fair price for the American farmer and rancher."

This week's meeting was the second hearing within three months about the U.S. grain marketing system. Another meeting will be held Dec. 14 in Topeka for the purpose of determining how to finance the multistate compact.

ROUND DISHES ARE IDEAL for microwaving many foods since there are no corners to overcook, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Texas Ag Producers Receiving Share of Booming Exports

AUSTIN--The export market for Texas agricultural products is booming, and the state's producers are continuing to work to receive their share, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

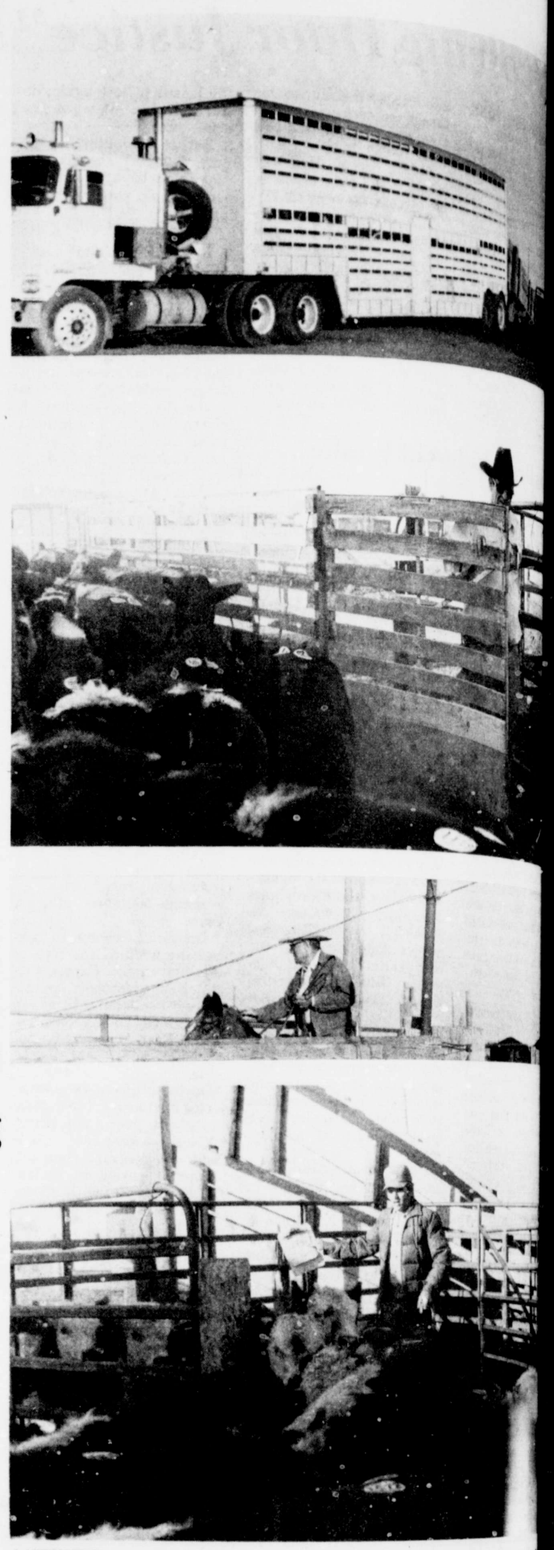
"Texas exports increased an estimated 16 per cent last year over the 1976 figure," Brown said, "with the value of 16 selected major commodities totaling nearly $1.2 billion."

Brown said that currently the export market is even stronger than last year, with total U.S. agricultural exports likely to reach around $26.6 billion, according to USDA forecasts. "Texas' share of that record market is increasingly important to our farmers and ranchers, who now harvest one of every three acres for the export market," he commented.

"Increasing exports are important to all of us, not just those in the agricultural industry, however," Brown continued. "Agricultural commodities are our only products being sold in quantities large enough to lessen the gap in world trade. When America buys more than it sells overseas, it leaves a surplus of dollars abroad, forcing the value of the dollar to fall."

Cotton led the list of 1977 exports for the state, totaling an estimated $559 million. "Strong cotton demand will probably continue," Brown said, "especially in light of this year's smaller crop, which will reduce carryover supplies." Texas' cotton production is expected to drop to 3.7 million bales, compared to 5.5 million bales in 1977.

The second highest money-maker was grain sorghum, with estimated value of $191 million, followed by: Wheat, $165 million; rice, $164 million; and soybeans, $48 million.



ACTIVITY AT FLOYDADA LIVESTOCK SALES...Wednesday was a day and buyers were loading out cattle Thursday morning. In top photo load goes to the feedlots, next picture Billy Kirk takes a load to Mt. Blan picture Carl Smith aids in loading via horseback, manager Don Mc checks out a load of cattle in lower photo. (Staff

popular in colonial Virginia, where sturgeons and hogs were roasted over live wood coals. Turtles were barbecued in New York in the 18th and 19th centuries, but it was the Southwest that gave us barbecued beef.



But whether you barbecue pork or settle for steak, hot dogs and hamburgers, this recipe from the kitchens of the Ball Corporation home economists is one that will complement any meat.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 4 quarts peeled, cored, chopped, red-ripe tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1-1/2 cups chopped sweet green or red peppers (about 3 medium)
- 2 hot red peppers
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 cup vinegar

Combine tomatoes, quartered onions, celery and peppers. Cook until vegetables are soft, about 30 minutes. Press through a fine sieve or food mill. Cook until mixture is reduced to about one-half, about 45 minutes. Tie peppercorns in a cheesecloth bag; add with remaining ingredients and cook slowly until mixture is the consistency of catsup, about 1 1/2 hours. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process half-pints and pints 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4-5 pints.

HOME CAN BARBECUE SAUCE FOR FUTURE COOK-OUTS

While tomatoes are at their peak and barbecues are in full swing, why not plan ahead for indoor barbecues this winter or for next year's early outings by putting your abundance of tomatoes to use in home canned barbecue sauce.

Barbecues have been a mainstay of American eating for a long time. In fact, they were





The OPEC nations have a fair idea of what oil and gas are worth and the price may continue to climb.

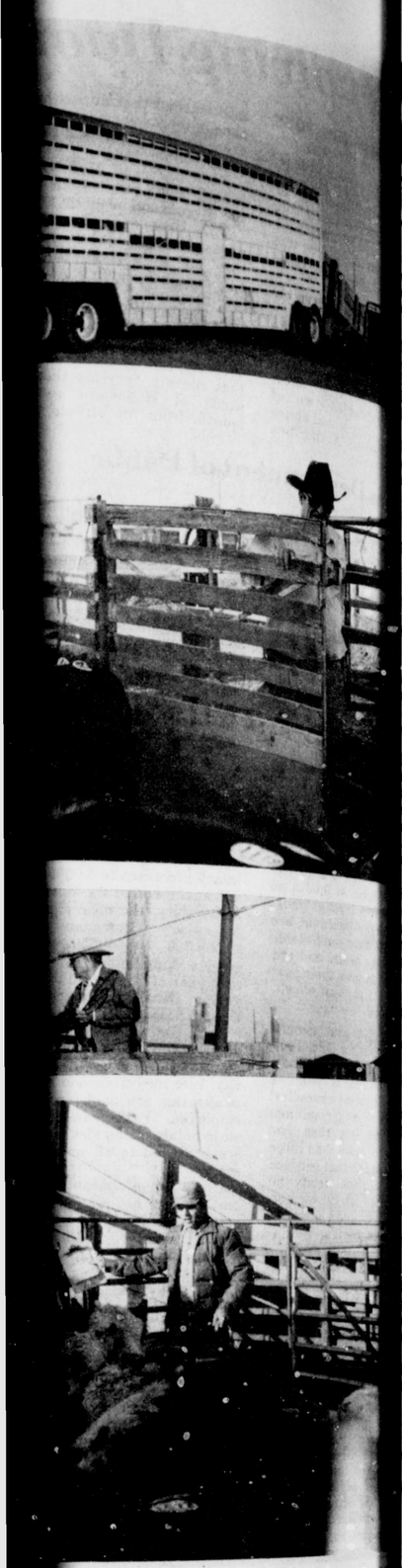
The higher prices find their way to the gasoline pump and to our electric power bills in fuel adjustment charges.

But the member-owned rural electric cooperative is cooperating with industry and government leaders to hasten the day when more abundant and cheaper alternate fuels are substituted.

Meanwhile, a dependable supply of power at a value price is a continuing commitment.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative

If It's Results You Want-It's CLASSIFIED ADS You Need



IVESTOCK SALES...Wednesday was a t cattle Thursday morning. In top photo cture Billy Kirk takes a load to Mt. Blanc ding via horseback, manager Don McC er photo. (Staff

THE HIGH ROLLERS



The OPEC nations have a fair idea of what oil and gas are worth and the price may continue to climb.

The higher prices find their way to the gasoline pump and to our electric power bills in fuel adjustment charges.

But the member-owned rural electric cooperative is cooperating with industry and government leaders to hasten the day when more abundant and cheaper alternate fuels are substituted.

Meanwhile, a dependable supply of power at a value price is a continuing commitment.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperati

HOMES FOR SALE

SALE: Several good d three bedroom Bond Real Estate. Wilson Bond, 983-983-3573. tfc

SAL nice two and bedroom homes for ans can be arranged. Hale Insurance and tate at 983-3261. tfc

HOME FOR SALE: om, 2 bath, large garage, built-in kit- quire First National Lockney. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Living den, 3 bedrooms, uilt-in closets, out- gas grill, other fea- Call Doris McLain tfc

SALE: 2 bedroom fully carpeted, wall ready to live in. Call arter Finley, 983- 983-2493. tfc

3 bedroom, 2 lots, garage. 602 S. 5th, all. Would take travel boat and motor, car, ion, for down pay- 983-3695, Joe Reid tfc

FOR SALE: All rooms remodeled ouse, 2 bedroom, den, om, large utility and Filtered water sy- storm doors and win- ard light, fenced, building and cellar. roperty on lots for 983-3126. tfc

EDROOM house for Floydada. Needs Call after 3 p.m. LTFC

FOR SALE: Five bath, good condi- 00.00 525 W. Miss- Floydada. 983-2573, m. tfc

ICE MUST SELL!! wn home. Must see eciate, low down come and make an hone George Finley after 5 p.m. tfc

SALE: Two-bedroom Lockney. Corner carpet, central air, Call 652-3432 or L-tfc

SALE: 2 bedroom artly carpeted, on ol. 1102 S. Main n. James Lee Nich- 3346 or 983-3144 tfc

SALE: Six room frame ree bedroom, storm fenced yard, good two blocks of town, ghts. 983-2453 10-29p

ED: Your vote on er 7th, for FOSTER EY. Democratic e for State Repre- He's the guy who ow to write the on to tax land on ue value. Pd. pol. ster Whaley, Rt. 1, 11-5

P WANTED

ED: Maintenance 275-2626. tfc

ANTED Male or fe- erested in learning ur business. Apply at Joe's 7-11. tfc

HELP WANTED-- part time. Apply in manager, Lockney een. Must be able nights and week- uth Main, Lockney, L10-29c

ors-Diesel Engine nstruction Machi- p Wages and Bene- k to Service Mana- er Texas Equipment y Your Caterpillar Amarillo 806-335- bbock 806-745-4495 S11-2p

ED: Your vote for WHALEY, Demo- minee for STATE SENTATIVE. He's who is a good friend ayton's, Speaker of se and has a first quaintance with mbers in the House . He'll get things ve. Pd. Pol. ad by Whaley, Rt. 1, Lock- 11-5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION ORDER

WHEREAS, pursuant to Acts 1955, 54th Leg., p. 943, ch. 369, of the Legislature of the State of Texas, hereinafter referred to as the Act, there was created on or about July 24, 1957, and now exists the FLOYD COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL DISTRICT, hereinafter referred to as the District, having boundaries coterminous with the boundaries of Floyd County, Texas except for the exclusion from such District of all lands then or thereafter within the respective corporate limits of the City of Floydada, Texas and the City of Lockney, Texas in such County;

AND WHEREAS, there was presented to the Board of Directors of the District at a lawful regular meeting of such Board held on the 10th day of October, 1978, at which meeting were present a lawful quorum of such Board, a petition signed by more than fifty (50) of the landowners residing in the District, asking that an election be held within the District to dissolve the District, as authorized by the Act;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordered by the Board of Directors of the District, pursuant to the Act and the above mentioned petition, that an election be held throughout the District, in each of the existing seventeen (17) voting precincts of Floyd County, Texas, on the 7th day of November, 1978, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 7 P.M., for the purpose of voting upon the proposal to abolish the District; that the voting place for such election in each election precinct shall be the voting place designated for such precinct in order of the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas (hereinafter called the Court) made and entered on the 14th day of August, 1978 and recorded Vol.11, Page 122, of the Minutes of the Court, and the presiding judges of such election, and their alternates, in the various precincts shall be the presiding judges and their alternates appointed by the order of the Court above referred to; that the County Clerk of Floyd County, Texas shall be the clerk to conduct absentee voting in such election; that none but resident property taxpaying voters of the District shall be permitted to vote at such election; that all voters favoring dissolution of the District shall have printed on their ballots:

FOR DISSOLUTION OF THE DISTRICT

--and all voters opposing dissolution of the District shall have printed on their ballots:

AGAINST DISSOLUTION OF THE DISTRICT.

That such election shall be held in accordance with the election laws of the State of Texas except as otherwise hereinabove provided.

That the Chairman of the Board of Directors shall give notice of such election by causing publication of a true and correct copy of this Order under his hand in the FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN and in the LOCKNEY BEACON, both newspapers of general circulation published within Floyd County, at least twice, with an interval of at least seven (7) days between the two publications, prior to such election.

This 10th day of October, 1978.

The foregoing true and correct copy of Order of the Board of Directors of FLOYD COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL DISTRICT is published in accordance with the terms of such Order as notice of the election therein provided for.

WITNESS MY HAND, this 12th day of October, 1978.

/s/ Kenneth Wofford
(KENNETH WOFFORD)
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
FLOYD COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL DIST.

10-15, 10-22, 1978c

LEGAL NOTICE

The board of trustees of Lockney Independent School District is accepting bids on the sale of the following items:

Item #1: The teacherage located at 806 E. Shubert, being in approximately one and one-fourth (1¼) acres with a house and a detached one-car garage.

Item #2: East part of Block E, Abst 590, N.B. Davis Survey, commonly called the old school grounds, presently vacant lots only.

Item #3: Lots 13-14 Block 4 Walling Addition to Lockney, being two vacant lots.

Bids may be for all items or any one item as stated in the bid. Envelope must have "Property Bids" written across the face. Bids may be mailed to Supt. Hallmark, Lockney Independent School District, Box 428, Lockney, Texas 79241 and in Superintendent Hallmark's office by noon Monday, November 13, 1978.

Bids will be opened during the regular board meeting which convenes at 7:30 p.m. November 13, 1978. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

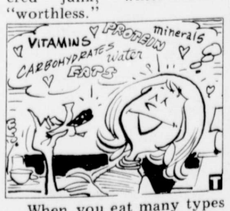
For further information or to be shown the property contact Jack Samford, Tax A/C, at the School Tax Office, 120 S. Main. L10-22, 10-26, 10-29c

Sleep While Your Want Ad Works

NEWS OF NUTRITION

There is no such thing as a "junk" food. All foods are "health" foods.

Anything we eat has a caloric and nutritional value. Some foods have more or less value than others, and all have different values—but all contribute something to our health and maintenance. No food can be considered "junk," which means "worthless."

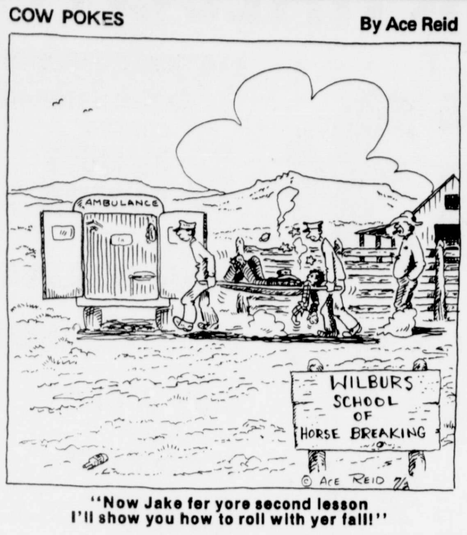


When you eat many types of candy, for example, you're getting some essential nutrients. They can contain ingredients providing two or more of the six basic essentials for a balanced, healthy diet: *protein* in milk products, eggs and nuts; *fats* in chocolate and nuts; *carbohydrates* in sugar, fruits and honey; *vitamins* and *minerals* in molasses, chocolate, fruits, eggs and milk products; and *water*.

This doesn't mean you can get everything you need from candy. No single food can provide that. We need to eat a variety of all foods, in moderation. All serve different purposes, and all can contribute to balanced nutritional needs.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now Jake fer yore second lesson I'll show you how to roll with yer fall!"

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Do You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE Let me help you. Cecil Hagood, Real Estate Salesman, Warner Dale Goen, Broker. Pho. 983-2312-708 N. 2nd tfc

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Vacuum cleaners, new and rebuilt. 1 yr. guarantee. Parts, sales and service. Prices begin at $124.50.
Parker Home Furnishings in Lockney. 652-3315. Ltfc

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652—3631 LOCKNEY, TEXAS LTFC

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
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FOR SALE

SALE-Shelled pecans 3 lbs. For $10.50 or 5 lbs. for $17.00. Contact any 4-H member or Floyd County Extension Office. (983-2806) tfc

FOR SALE: Vincent Bach Stradivarius Silver trumpet almost new 983-5003 tfc

1971 Suzuki TS250, 1972 Suzuki TS 125. Excellent condition, good first motorcycle. Call after 6 p.m. 983-3566. 10-22c

FEET TIRED? Try Mason Shoes with "Velvet-eez" air-cushioned innersoles. Keith Emert, 652-3116. LStfc

FOR SALE: Two bunk beds, good condition. Call 652-3144. L10-26c

FLOYDADA Country Club membership for sale. Call 983-3150. 10-22c

BATTERIES IN STOCK Die-Hard-42.99, 36 month $25.99 Sears Floydada tfc

FREEZER-20 cubic ft. upright, cut $140. Now $299.95 Sears, Floydada tfc

REFRIGERATOR 17-cubic ft. frostless, cut $60. Now $299.95. Sears, Floydada tfc

REFRIGERATOR 19.2 cubic ft., frostless with icemaker, textured door. White, Gold, or Almond. $499.95. Sears, Floydada. tfc

Five, 24 ft. steel cotton trailers one, Cotton stacker. 652-2465 L10-29p

NOT FOR SALE: FOSTER WHALEY, Democratic Nominee for STATE REPRESENTATIVE. Pd. Pol. ad by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Lockney 11-5

FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada. tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVS. MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

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We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires....tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, floydada. tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Young laying hens, $3.00 each. 652-3414. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Floor furnace without vent pipe. Will sell cheap. Also, 4 bar stools. Call Terry 983-2294 tfp

FOR SALE: Good overhead water tank and steel tower, also Ford Camper top for 1973 to 1978 models. Clyde Baxter 203 3. S.W. 5th Lockney Ltfc

FOR SALE, Good G.E. electric Dryer and Whirlpool Washer. See at 419 So. Main Lockney Ltfc

FOR SALE: Four electric classroom Olivetti typewriters, $150 each; and four manual classroom Royal typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at high school. 983-2340

FOR SALE: Stove and refrigerator, bed frame, box springs and mattress, dining room table and chairs. 983-2168 tfc

FOR SALE.....20 feet fishing barge with 35 horse Johnson motor, and trailer. $1250 Phone 983-2240, 127 W. Kentucky. tfp

NOT FOR SALE: FOSTER WHALEY, Democratic Nominee for STATE REPRESENTATIVE. He has returned hundreds of dollars in checks of unsolicited campaign funds to special interest groups in Austin and downstate. Pd. pol. adv. by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Pampa

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Starts Wed. and lasts two weeks. Baby bed, baby clothes, bedroon suit, living room suit, coffee table, end table, much more. 629 W. Missouri 10-22c

GARAGE SALE: New sleeper sofa, new wrought iron dinette, play pen, car seat, console stereo, macrame, more misc. One mile West of Floydada on Sandhill hwy. Open everyday except Saturday. 10-22c

PETS

Pretty white kittens to give away. Call 652-3560. L10-22p

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ALSO
WHITE CALICHE ROCK FOR SALE

FULL TIME ELEVATOR HELP NEEDED---
SEE HERMAN GRAHAM AT MUNCY ELEVATOR TFC

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
DAN TEUTON, Owner
Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.
General Repair
We Have A BRAKE LATHE
to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.
Phone 652-2462

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AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Monza Town Coupe Auto. Air. Landeau. 39,000 miles. Sharp $2695. Call 983-2783 on weekends or after 5; 983-3737 Tuesday thru Friday tfp

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FOR RENT: in Lockney one- and two-bedroom apartments. Come by 108 N. Main or call 652-3813. Ltfc

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MORTON BUILDINGS
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WANTED-Couple to live in large home with invalid in Canyon, Texas. Excellent salary and conveniences, for right couple with references. After 6:00 call 983-3383 tfc

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In my home, all hours. By the hour, day or week. Reasonable rates.
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WANTED: 4000 votes for FOSTER WHALEY. He's the Democratic Nominee who doesn't take down state lobby money from the special interests groups. Pd. pol. ad by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Lockney 11-5

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If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs — repairs to personal liability.
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YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK AND QUALITY POULTRY!

U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
WHOLE FRYERS LB. **53¢**

CUT-UP PAN READY
WHOLE FRYERS LB. **65¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE
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FRYER
DRUM-STICKS LB. **99¢**

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GOOCHES HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB BACON LB. **$1.29**

FROZEN FRESHWATER CATFISH
FILLETS LB. **$1.59**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED BACON
ENDS & PIECES 3 LB. PKG. **$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR
BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **$1.59**

RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG (HOT OR MILD)
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. **$3.39**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **$1.89**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON - GERMAN BRAND SMOKED
SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIE LINKS 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.59**

SHELF SPECIALS



NEW! ASSTD. LIPTON'S
LITE LUNCH 2 PAK. PKG. **59¢**



DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
BIC BUTANE EA. **49¢**

LACHOY BI-PAK (CHICKEN-BEEF)
DINNERS 42 OZ. PAK. **$1.39**

WITH BEANS
WOLF CHILI 15 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SUNSHINE SNACK CRACKERS
CHEEZ-ITS 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS



REGULAR UNSCENTED
SURE DEODORANT 8 OZ. CAN **$1.29**



MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE 18 OZ. BTL. **$1.29**



REGULAR•SUPER TUBE TAMPONS
KOTEX 16 CT. PKG. **99¢**



Look for special Colgate Cash-In displays for **SPECIAL SAVINGS**



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10¢ OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
WITH COUPON BELOW
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
6 BTL. CTN. 32 OZ.
DR PEPPER



$1.29

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON FRIED
CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX **$1.99**

BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS **$1.00**



NEW! PAPER TOWELS
VIVA JBO. ROLL **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF LABEL - LIQUID
PALMOLIVE 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU OCTOBER 28, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
THRIFTWAY

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS



DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. **$1.19**

LYSOL TOILET
BOWL CLEANER 24 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

BASIN-TUB-TILE
LYSOL CLEANER 17 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

BEACON
MOP & GLO 32 OZ. BTL. **$1.69**

FOR SANDWICHES
GLAD BAGS 80 CT. BOX **59¢**

GENERAL MILLS MONSTER CEREAL — BOOBERRY, COUNTY CHOCULA, FRANKENBERRY
12 OZ. BOX **99¢**



CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 5 10½ OZ. CANS **$1**



BATHROOM TISSUE - 2 PLY
WHITE CLOUD 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**



DISINFECTANT CLEANER
PINESOL ORIGINAL 15 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SKINNER'S THIN
SPAGHETTI 12 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

LUCKY LEAF DECANTER
APPLE JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

KRAFT DELUXE DINNERS
MAC & CHEESE 14 OZ. BOX **79¢**

FOLGER'S FLAKED
COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN **$1.89**

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE GAL. **$3.29**

NABISCO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH
OREO COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

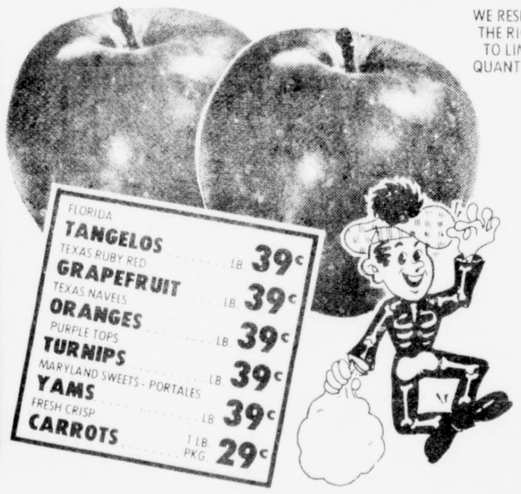


HUNT'S TOMATO
JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**



ALL VEGETABLE
PURE CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **$1.69** WITHOUT COUPON $1.79 WITH COUPON BELOW

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



FLORIDA
TANGELOS LB. **39¢**
TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT LB. **39¢**
TEXAS NAVELS
ORANGES LB. **39¢**
PURPLE TOPS
TURNIPS LB. **39¢**
MARYLAND SWEETS - PORTALES
YAMS LB. **39¢**
FRESH CRISP
CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS
RED APPLES 3 LBS. **$1**

S AND H GREEN STAMPS EVERYDAY DOUBLE ON WED.

DAIRY VALUES

BELL QUALITY CHECKED
BUTTERMILK ½ GAL. CTN. **89¢**

BELL QUALITY CHECKED
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM QTRS.
BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. **$1.39**

SHURFRESH GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS DOZ. CTN. **59¢**



25¢ OFF LABEL
OXYDOL 84 OZ. BOX **$2.09**

VALUABLE COUPON
SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **$1.69**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU OCTOBER 28, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
WITHOUT COUPON $1.79
THRIFTWAY

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 22-28, 1978