

The Lockney Beacon

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Council Lowers City Tax Rate



The City of Lockney lowered its tax rate for 1979 last week. That's right, folks — city taxes will be lower this year, as a result of a resolution adopted Thursday morning at the August city council meeting.

The 1978 tax rate was \$1.50 per \$100 valuation. The 1979 rate, set Thursday by the council, is \$1.41 per \$100. The \$1.50-per-\$100 rate had been in effect since 1960.

The reason for the six-percent tax cut is that the city's debt service (the amount allocated to pay off bonded indebtedness) is less this year than it has been in previous years.

Also Thursday morning, the city council stamped its final approval on the transfer of ownership of the Lockney American Legion building from the Legion Post to the City. Bill Strickland, commander of the local Legion post, and Paul Teuton, post adjutant, met with the council. Teuton read the minutes of a recent Legion meeting at which post members voted to deed the building and property to the city. The council OK'd a request that the Legion be allowed to use the building for meetings, free of charge.

The council discussed but took no action on a request by Police Chief Bill McConnell for a \$10-a-month clothing allowance for city policemen.

Councilmen also talked about the ordinance passed last month prohibiting

the keeping of livestock inside the city limits.

Attending the council meeting were

councilmen J.D. Copeland, Thurman Davis, Bobby McCormick, Jerry Perry and Paul Reecer, Mayor Claude Brown,

city secretary Erma Lee Duckworth, attorney Paul Lyle, McConnell, Strickland, and Teuton.

Ethlyn (Ethel) McAdams

Lived 85 Years In Lockney



Ethel McAdams

by Felicia Applewhite
Ethlyn (Ethel) McAdams is not one of those pioneer West Texans who came here in an early day and "went back" because life was too hard. She came and stayed. That is, she stayed for 85 years before leaving.

She did leave a short time ago, to live in Kentucky. She was in Lockney on a visit recently, saying she loves Kentucky, but she is admitting "it's different."

"Kentucky is a beautiful state. Where we are, it's gorgeous. The trees and shrubs and dogwood are beautiful. Another thing — I am not away from my family there," she says.

Nevertheless, this part of Texas brings to her mind a life that she loved.

"This was a nice place to live for those who didn't mind loneliness. I imagine my mother was lonely, but not us children. We always found something to do. Those of us who came here in 1894 had a type of pioneering quite different from those pioneers who came a little later, even though some of our experiences were the same," she remembers.

Her parents, W.E. and Mother Broyles, brought their family of six children to Floydada in a caravan made up of two wagons hitched in tandem, a horse-drawn surrey and one horse-drawn wagon.

The family lived for a month in Floydada, where the youngest son was born. Ethel was five years old at that time.

Her father heard about a dugout "near Lockney that had been put down by a man who had been blown away" in Oklahoma by a cyclone that had taken everything he had.

Determined not to be blown away again, the man had built the unusual dugout by putting it so deep in the ground that the entrance required nine steps down. Another unusual feature was that the walls and floor were finished with building lumber, even to the steps leading in. So many of the dugouts, "You just slid in." Just the same, waterdorks found their way into that well-built dugout. "If you touched one, his skin gave off a sticky substance."

Broyles bought the section that had the dugout on it for 75 cents an acre. He stocked the place with the sheep, cattle and horses he had brought here with him. Some of the horses soon became "locoed" from eating "that loco; it had such a pretty little flower."

"I remember one old grey horse got locoed. Once he turned round and round and sat down on a bucket and mashed it flat," she says.

Soon another section was bought near town. It was called their "sheep ranch."

Mexican-Americans came each year to shear the sheep. In the afternoons, they would "break into song" as they worked. It was the "most melodious song." The Mexican-Americans who came then didn't stay, they came to shear sheep and leave.

"We had to pen the sheep every night in a protection my father made out of cedar posts from the breaks. After we could get lumber, we built sheds for the sheep. Father hauled lumber from Canyon or Amarillo," she says.

The sheep were fed red milo maize. Because a sheep couldn't eat a whole head of maize, it was necessary to strip the grain off the head.

"We called it 'stripping' the maize when we fed the sheep. Sheep couldn't eat a head of maize. That was one way my mother had of keeping us in hand. I guess, in the winter when we couldn't go to school — we lived about three and a half miles from school — and when it was bad weather, we could play in the house as long as we behaved, but as soon as we got out of hand, she would say, 'All right, just go strip maize.' That maize made me itch until my skin was nearly eaten up."

"It was cold at the barn, but we wore long underwear and gaiters that buttoned from the shoes to above our knees. I even wore those to school. Our shoes came above our ankles. I lived on that farm until I was fifteen."

Coyotes came in close to the sheep

pens every night. They could be heard at the house.

"You could hear everything. Our closest neighbor was three miles away. A pack of coyote wolves could make an awful noise. I tell you, they could make a noise!" she recalls.

Talk of animal noise brought up the subject of prairie dogs.

"Where have all the prairie dogs gone? I don't see them anymore. Of course, not much grassland is left for them. I saw in the Lubbock paper the other day an account of prairie dogs going to the golf course to dig two holes while the fellows were off the course," she says.

Prairie dog towns were a place to see owls and rattlesnakes. However, rattlesnakes were found where there were no dog towns.

"I remember one time, I took a bridle to go in the pasture to get my horse. You know you would walk a mile to catch a horse just to ride a distance of half a mile. When I came back from catching the horse, I told my mother that I had killed a rattlesnake. When I told her that I had killed it with my bridle reins, she said if I ever did that again she would 'wear me out.' I was thirteen. There was nothing like sticks or rocks on the prairie to kill a snake," she reminds you.

Once when two neighbor boys were out playing, the younger one was bitten by a rattler. The brother brought him to the house. Their mother was out feeding chickens. When she was told what happened, she grabbed an axe and chopped a chicken in half and put it to the boy's snake-bite leg. That was all there was to it. They "never did call a doctor or anything."

"Oh, we learned to do the best we could. Once when my brother and I were after a chicken. Brother went around the house one way and I met him coming from the other just as he picked up a knuckle-bone and threw it. The bone missed the chicken and hit me in the stomach. I was out. There was nothing for them to do but put me on the bed and wait for me to come to. We lived here a long time without a doctor."

In 1911, there was an epidemic of typhoid fever. In those early times, there was "lots of typhoid." It was not because families used lake water. There were early windmills. There was one on the Broyles place when they came here in 1894. Windmills were "put up fast" once they were introduced to the Plains. The epidemic of 1911 was caused by a dairy. The dairyman and his son died of it.

"We always had our own milk and butter. My daddy always had lots of milk cows." Ethel says she was milking a cow when she was just five years old. She admits that may be "a little exaggeration," but she learned early. She also learned to make snow ice cream, and she loved it.

"I remember once in the winter time an old hen stole her nest out and hatched a bunch of little chickens. One of them got her toes 'froze off.' She would follow along 'clomp, clomp, clomp.' I asked my mother for that chicken. I named her Dolly. Dolly lived and played in and out of the house — we didn't have any screens. After she got grown, she wanted to come in the house and lay her eggs on the bed. Mother said if I didn't stop Dolly from doing that, she was going to wring her neck. I couldn't stop Dolly. While I would be out playing Dolly would slip in and lay an egg on the bed. So, mother just grabbed her up and wrung her head off and put her in the pot and made chicken and dumplings. That hurt me. I thought a lot of that dominicker hen. I sure didn't eat chicken and dumplings. There were so many in our family that we didn't get much petting. She didn't show any preference for a one of us. There was too much work for her to do. She didn't have time to pet anybody."

It took all day to do the family wash outside in an old black pot, on a pretty day, so the clothes could be hung on the line. It didn't take long for them to dry. The ironing was another all-day chore. A gasoline iron was finally bought from

a peddler who was coming through the country.

"Then, too, we always raised a big garden. My daddy would bury turnips and cabbage for winter. He would dig a hole and put straw and planks over them, and they wouldn't freeze. Sweet potatoes, too. Carrots stayed in the ground all winter. It was a good life. We had good neighbors."

When the family went to visit the neighbors, they would usually go on Saturday night and spend the night and go to church with them the next day. They did not take bedding on these visits. Everybody made enough bedding for extras.

"We made straw, cotton or feather beds. My mother had lots of feather beds and would not let us lean against the bed. People didn't crochet and knit so much, because we had to make quilts for cover. There were so many of us that we had to have lots of quilts. Mother would bat cotton for quilts and let it set in a chair for two or three days, and we wouldn't dare touch it. It was so fluffy and nice..."

The quilts had to be washed because they had hard use. Sometimes when a quilt went through several washings the cotton tended to gather in knots.

"My mother would rip those old quilts apart, re-card the cotton and use it in a new quilt," she recalls.

Mother Broyles worked so hard that she always said, "I have to rest before I go to bed," so she would allow herself to become relaxed so she could sleep. She was up at five or earlier each morning.

"I have my mother's old Seth Thomas clock. My mother said it was the first thing that my father bought for her that he didn't have to buy. It has to be well over a hundred years old. It still runs but has to be wound every day."

Mrs. McAdams was the "next-to-the-last one born in her family, but counting 'insiders and outsiders,' there were 11 children in the family. The youngest, John, was born in Floydada just after the Broyles family came in 1894. A wagon yard, an old building called a "hotel" and a courthouse was about all there was to Floydada. The courthouse was a "little old grey building." There have been two others since then.

"You know a judge travelled then from place to place. He would come to Floydada to hold court. One came from Seymour. I guess these were district judges. Judge Duncan was our county judge for years. We had murders then, as now."

"After I lived 63 years in my own home in Lockney, I tore up things and went to Kentucky. A.G. McAdams was a lumber man. Higginbotham Lumber bought him out. That is why Mac came here — to take care of the lumber yard.

Floyd County Qualifies For

FHA Emergency Loans

Charles W. Stenholm, director of the Farmers Home Administration, has issued emergency loans to Floyd County.

Emergency loans were necessitated as a result of excessive rainfall, wind damage and cold weather which damaged wheat crops.

Emergency periods were 3/21, 4/27, 6/8, 6/9, 6/23, 7/4,

7/9, 7/18, 7/25 and 7/30.

Farmers in Floyd County may apply for emergency loan assistance to recover losses caused by the natural disaster. Applications for emergency loan should be filed in the Farmers Home Administration county office.

Applications for physical losses will be accepted until 5/8/80, and for

production losses until 8/11/80.

Farmers Home Administration emergency loans are made to qualifying farmers who lack other sources of credit for loans to cover qualifying damages and or losses to crops, property, machinery and equipment, etc. caused by the natural disaster. Loans for the farmers total losses are made at 5 per cent interest.

Registration Set August 28, 29

Registration for Lockney High students will be conducted on August 28 and Wednesday, August 29, according to James Poole.

Seniors will register from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 28; juniors will sign up from 1 to 3 p.m. the same day, August 28.

Sophomore students are to register from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 29, and freshman registration is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. that day, August 29.

Students should report to Room 102, where they will be given further instructions.

All HECE students must contact Mrs. Treena Aston, 652-3584 (or at the school building) before coming to register. Co-op ag students should contact Elvin Lyon before registering.



Brock, head cheerleader Libby Williams, Evelia Elias and Melissa Saucedo. Not pictured is Delores Luna. Junior-high football season openers are scheduled September 13.

[Staff Photo]

HARD AT WORK — Lockney Junior High cheerleaders are already preparing for the football season by making signs and practicing. Although it's "only" the middle of August, the girls are right, they are Sarah Fitzgerald, Shawnda



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division will embark on a new consumer complaint handling program beginning September 1, 1979. The staff and I are confident this new program will increase our ability to respond effectively to violations of the Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act.

In the past, the Division spent literally thousands of dollars and countless hours of limited staff time attempting to mediate disputes between consumers and businesses even though those disputes frequently did not involve illegal conduct. Because the number of complaints filed each year has grown, an increasing amount of the Division's staff time has been spent informally mediating complaints with less and less time spent in actual investigations and prosecutions of those who violate the Consumer Protection Act.

These factors convinced us that some modification of the consumer complaint process was needed. Each staff proposal was measured against our determination that the new system must serve the consumers of this State at least as well, and preferably better than the previous system.

The informal mediation service offered by the Division was a good public service. Nevertheless, the same service has been offered by local Better Business Bureaus for many years. And statistics indicate that the Bureaus are as good, or better at mediating individual consumer complaints than the Division.

After much deliberation, my staff and I recently met with the Presidents of the fourteen Better Business Bureaus in Texas and obtained an agreement that the Bureaus would work with the Attorney General to help implement a more effective consumer complaint program.

This new program will work as

follows:

When a consumer contacts the Attorney General with a complaint, the staff will review the complaint to determine if it alleges conduct that violates the Consumer Protection Act. If the complaint does appear to involve such conduct, the staff will investigate the complaint and, if in the public interest, prosecute the wrongdoer.

If the complaint does involve conduct which appears to violate the Consumer Protection Act, the Better Business Bureau will be asked to mediate the complaint on the consumer's behalf. The Bureau will then notify the consumer of the outcome of the complaint.

In those relatively few cases when the Bureau is unable to resolve the complaint, it will be returned to the Division to insure that everything possible has been done to help the consumer.

In addition, each of the Better Business Bureaus in Texas has agreed to provide the Division with monthly reports indicating the types, number and resolution rates of all consumer complaints filed with Bureaus. This will insure that the Division is able to keep abreast of trends in consumer complaints and problem areas for consumers—information that is essential to any effective enforcement program.

This program has been in operation on a trial basis for nearly three months in our Dallas Regional Office and has proved most successful. Indeed, the Division's record in terms of the number of lawsuits filed and the amount of money recovered for consumers for the past six months has been excellent only once in any previous six months' period in the history of the office. We are confident that our new program will make the Division even more responsive to consumer complaints and more effective in stopping unlawful conduct than it has been in the past.

County Officials Ignore Provisional Government

Both Floyd County Judge Choise Smith and Sheriff Fred Cardinal Friday acknowledged receiving copies of a letter that apparently was sent to county judges and sheriffs across Texas.

The letter, from a man identifying himself as Dr. William Pabst, attorney general for the Provisional Government of Texas, put the county officials on notice that their actions were being watched by the group.

Neither local official indicated that they considered the communication more than the work of a small group of crackpots.

"I disregarded the whole thing," Judge Smith told the Hesperian. He said he felt that the letter was sent by a fringe group that got together for some obscure purpose of their own. "I certainly don't intend to make any response," he added.

Judge Smith said he didn't know why the letter was sent to the county officials at all.

"We don't even come under the attorney general's office," he said. Copies of the letter were reported received by county judges and sheriffs

Birds of a Feather



Commissioners To Meet Monday

The Floyd County Commissioners will hold a regular session meeting for the month of August Monday morning in the county courthouse.

Sheriff Fred Cardinal will lead off the deliberations at 9:30 a.m. when he appears before the commissioners to discuss the travel allotments for his office.

At 10 a.m., Sam Baker will talk over the anticipated cost of 1980 county insurance with the court.

Bill Gardner and Regie Euer asked to be slotted for an 11 a.m. appearance. They are expected to demand a vote on whether to establish a child welfare board in Floyd County.

The commissioners will open bids for a renovation program at the county jail and for lifesaving equipment at 2 p.m.

A public hearing to consider proposed uses of county revenue sharing funds was set to begin at 3 p.m.

Representatives from Caprock Hospital and from Lockney General Hospital will meet with the commissioners to discuss an emergency medical service community grant for the area.

In other business, the commissioners will discuss the two county canneries for the 1980 operating year, the Veterans' Service Officer for Floyd County and the cleaning of the county courthouse grounds.

all across Texas. The identity and purposes of the supposed Provisional Government remains a mystery. The

last provisional government in the state was under the direction of Sam Houston.

Texas Pushes Toward No. 1 Spot In Agriculture Production

AUSTIN—Texas is presently the No. 3 farm producer in the nation based on cash receipts, but increases recorded during the first few months of this year will boost the state's chances to achieve the top position, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"It's no secret that Texas wants the No. 1 spot, and we're pushing harder than ever to get it," Brown said. "Compared to last year, increases in farm cash receipts in Texas have outstripped California, the No. 1 state, and exceeded Iowa, which holds the second position."

"My goal as Commissioner has been to help make Texas agriculture No. 1—not only in production but in profits," he commented. "Farming and ranching must remain profitable if our producers are to continue to supply consumers with abundant food and fiber at reasonable prices."

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, cash receipts from farm marketings for the first four months of this year were up 28 percent in Texas over the same period in 1978. This is six percent higher than the 22-percent increase recorded for Iowa, and 18 percent above California's. A 136,000-head increase in marketings of fat cattle in Texas was one of the

major factors affecting this year's cash receipts.

"For the year at hand, it is very possible that Texas will surpass Iowa, which has held the No. 2 spot for several years," said Brown. "We will probably continue to trail California for now, but we'll be much closer to the top position."

Brown noted that Texas farmers have moved the state past Illinois to capture the No. 3 position, and almost overtook Iowa in 1977. Drought throughout most of the state last year slowed this advance, but improved weather this year, along with expected record yields and increased acreage in several of Texas' major crops, should help this state in its move toward the top.

According to Brown, increased planted acreage and good spring moisture have resulted in predictions of a near-record wheat crop in Texas, and, with prices improved from a year earlier, should further boost farm cash receipts.

As presently compiled, Texas farm cash receipts statistics do not include total receipts from forest products. When these receipts are added, they will do much to enhance this state's national ranking.

Underwater Rescue Units Drill At Lake Makenzie

Firemen and rescue unit volunteers from Tulia and Silverton took part in a practice drill at Lake Makenzie early this week. They were assisted in the simulated rescue of a drowning victim by members of a scuba diving class from Amarillo.

Wilton Whitehead of Tulia was in charge of the program, and Billy Sims of Amarillo, a certified scuba diving instructor and rescue expert, gave the Tulia and Silverton rescue unit instructions on how to go about recovering the body of a drowning victim.

Sims emphasized the importance of pin-pointing the spot where a person goes down in a lake, and how the rescue unit can expect eye-witness accounts to vary as to what happened. Speed is of great importance if the life of the victim is to be saved, and for this reason accuracy as to location is vital. Also emphasized was the importance of getting a breath into the victim as quickly as possible, and Sims added, this can be done while he is still in the water.

All members of the rescue unit are trained in first aid, and most hold certification as Emergency Medical Technicians or Emergency Care Attendants. Two of the Silverton group hold

Paramedic certification.

In addition to placing buoys on the surface, a line was placed on the bottom of the lake between the buoys, and observers took part in trying to pinpoint a location in the water and exactly replace a buoy which represented the spot where a person might have gone down. The exercise took place in about 40 feet of water in Cactus Cove. The water at the bottom, Sims said, was approximately 55 degrees.

Sims instructed those present in ways they can help the scuba divers ready themselves for the descent into the water, and emphasized that at the scene of an emergency the divers do not need to be concerned with anything but locating the victim. "Others can be trained to help prepare their equipment so the divers' minds can be free of all other details. I would not be honest if I said that even the most experienced divers aren't afraid while they are searching for a body. Any brush with a tree, fish or any other object is extremely scary, and observers at the surface can tell when these things happen because the diver suddenly will quickly surface," Sims said.

Also of vital importance is exercising

Washington, D.C. — Twenty-five years ago the U.S. Supreme Court issued one of its most famous decisions in the Brown v. Board of Education case. The Court stated that American public schools should be desegregated "with all deliberate speed." The underlying purpose for this decision was the recognition that every American has a fundamental right to a decent education and an opportunity to be productive and successful. It is my firm belief that a country that is based on the principle that "all men are created equal" should not use race as a basis in determining a man's character or his potential worth to society. Every person should have an equal opportunity for an education or a job. If we wish to attack racism, we must eliminate race as a standard for determining anything.

In an effort to make up for past discrimination to minorities, we have tried many programs. Several proposals have met with some degree of success while others have been miserable failures and sometimes even made the problem worse. Over the past several years the Judicial Branch has initiated a policy of busing school children "to achieve a racial balance." This program has been controversial since its inception and has been opposed by the vast majority of both blacks and whites. Pro-busing advocates have defended this policy on the grounds that the transportation of students would rectify unjust policies of racial isolation without unnecessary additional injury to the public welfare. Most reasonable people would agree that this has not occurred. Busing stimulates the flight of whites to suburbs outside the economic reach

of most minorities. The result is no measurable improvement in the quality of education for either group, and, in fact, has produced needless expenditures of money and time. This extra time and money in the classroom and the time spent in the classroom for improved education unnecessary transportation. On July 24, 1979, the U.S. Supreme Court issued an Amendment to the Equal Education Opportunity Act, which was considered by the U.S. Constitutional Amendment. It could have opened the door to other single issue legislation. The Amendment would have reserved the right to remain in the same school, but did not attempt to solve the problem of the most part, had the Amendment been passed, it would have been a step in the right direction. I did sign Discharge Instructions for this purpose. I believe it is necessary to search for better solutions. A local concern is the subject of the heavy burden of the Federal Government. The administrators in the school districts should make school policy and not the Judge. Local people should educate all of our students.

Stenholm Supports Wheat Sales To Deplores Lack Of Loan Program

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm this week announced support of Department of Agriculture plans to increase allowable sales of wheat to the Soviet Union but sharply criticized the department's lack of a loan program to help the farmer spread his risks.

"Now is the time to sell a portion of our excellent wheat crop, particularly since the world wants our grain," Stenholm said.

"However, I still believe that we could have pushed for a price that is nearer to parity, instead of the present levels."

The congressman went on to criticize the USDA call for all-out production of wheat while not having an adequate loan program.

"I can still recall the 1974-75 period when Sec. Butz asked the American farmers to become the world's bread basket by producing fence-to-fence, and when the export markets did not develop sufficiently to absorb the increased production, we saw our domestic markets wrecked and many good farmers forced out of business. "It has taken over four years for our

markets to recover and (latest) action may be detrimental to the American farmer."

In response to the obtaining needed but the problems in the year's crop, Stenholm said the Ag secretary is not levels so all the risks of the farmer to produce from these levels to place some downward pressure on prices. The facts are that the baker only about 3 percent of loaf and bread prices down even though wheat drop substantially," he said.

The program announced by Sec. Butz provides that wheat producers eligible for 1980 wheat benefits without setting diverting acreage. The law will be at \$2.50 a bushel with \$2.35 over the past year while the target price is around \$3.07, compared to 1979.

Texas Receives \$3 Million Energy Grants

Grants totaling \$3,270,200 have been awarded the State of Texas Governor's Office of Energy Resources for continuation of implementation of the Statewide Energy Conservation Plan, it was announced by G. Dan Rambo, Dallas, Regional Representative of the U.S. Department of Energy.

The grants will be used to continue the funding of program measures including: thermal and lighting efficiency standards, vanpool-carpool programs, energy efficiency in government purchasing, energy programs for public schools, conservation programs

for the residential sector, and programs for the commercial sector, agricultural energy conservation programs.

Counties involved are Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Crockett, Dalhart, DeWitt, El Paso, Garza, Hockley, Hartley, Lynn, Moore, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Terry and Yoakum.

COUNTY RECORDS

Floydada. Maggie Finley to Scott and Ellen Newton, All-L-1, B-17, Bartley Heights, Floydada. Winfred and Wilma Payton to Gary and Alice Tarantolo, S/75-L-1, B-129, Floydada. Mary E. Hamilton to Enoch and Helen Wickman, L-5, B-53, Floydada. Silas Duncan Hollums to Albert and Sally Galloway, L-1, B-96, Floydada. Oleta Collins et al to Paul and Maria Paz Cruz, S/50-L-8, B-45, Floydada. Homer and Loice Hargrett to S.L. and Irene West, All-L-9, 10, 11, B-1, Bartley; 140, Floydada. W.C. Cates to W.B. and Eula Mae Cates et al, All-L-6, B-63, Floydada. John Key and Madeline West to Ronald J. and Sheri Darr, All L-13, 15, B-Highland, Floydada. Verner and Martha Hood to Laverne Blevins, et al, 194.6 acres, S-3, B-D-Floyd. Ralph and Emily Johnston to William and Audette K. caid, L-7, 8, E/11 1/2, L-B-5, Bartley, Floydada.

Common Sense

Gas And Lives

People are aware of the danger of driving at high speeds, but did you know you can practice safety and conserve fuel while your car idles? The 55 mile per hour speed limit is certainly a key to highway safety and conservation, but the only one that combines to make the highways—a safer freeway—a safer highway. Liberty Mutual Insurance Company offers a plan that allows you to safely and conservatively on the road, you even get in



• If you notice your car is using an abnormally high amount of fuel, or if you smell gasoline near the rear end, you may have a leak in your gas tank. Have it checked immediately by a service technician.

• Gasoline should not be stored inside of, or close to, any inhabited building. Never store carry over gasoline in the trunk or passenger compartment of a vehicle.

• Check your tires properly. Proper tire pressure can prevent tire wear, and also prove fuel economy.

• Keep your car well lubricated and have a service technician tune up your engine as recommended by your owner's manual.

Remember, a good driver is a safe driver. Good common sense, alertness at all times, check your vehicle frequently, use seat belts, and remember to drive within the legal speed limit posted in your area. Driving at lower speeds is not only a safe habit; it also conserves fuel, extends the life of your vehicle, and reduces maintenance costs. Save Fuel and Lives With Common Sense.

THE ROAD is a little extra time when you're going. The price to pay for it is alive.

Alert and avoid quick starts and sides using more fuel. Do so, you may find yourself in a jam that could be avoided with slow driving.

Your seat belt at all times when driving on the road to the pharmacy or mat.

Your trips so that get more errands done. One time. Avoid car when you can your destination.

Under car pooling for the transportation of passengers. Many public transportation systems in this country are being upgraded to handle an increasing number of passengers.

THE DRIVEWAY is a little extra time when you're going. The price to pay for it is alive.

Idle your car's engine for more than five minutes. This wastes gasoline and increases pollution. Save Fuel and Lives With Common Sense.

Forecast Period 8/18 - 8/24

Projects started this week will go Recreation, romance, recommended. Home activities are highlighted. Renovations or changes.

Your mind is spinning so fast it's hard to keep up. Tend to correct and studies.

Finances assume greater importance. You look for increased income.

Planetary aspects are very favorable. Advancement of interests.

The new moon brings with it a new quiet and seclusion.

Someone new comes into your circle. Favorable influences.

Interest in business affairs is stimulated.

This week's new moon may bring a new viewpoint or a new thought trend.

Insurance or tax matters may have dealt with.

Combining forces with another seems — possibly a business venture.

An opportunity to improve your job presents itself.

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Society and Features

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Barnhardt, Anthony Todd White

Caren Marie Barnhardt became the bride of Anthony Todd White in a double ring ceremony July 28. Dr. Hardy Clemens officiated at the 7 p.m. wedding in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barnhardt of Lubbock. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodwin of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Floydada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of chantilly lace fashioned with a Queen Ann neckline edged with scalloped peau-de-ange lace.

The A-line skirt swept into a chapel length train. The head piece of bandeau lace held a waltz length illusion veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Carla Barnhardt of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Simpson of Lubbock and Miss Susan Meenaghan of Houston.

Music was presented by organist Mrs. Charles Driscoll of Richardson, and by soloist Mrs. Glen Johnson, who sang "Til There Was You" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Maurice Goodwin, step father of the groom, served as best man and Ronnie Mize

and Jack Simmons served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Mark and Michael Barnhardt and Gary Reed, all of Lubbock.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of floral shades of pink. Georgette designed by Don Luis of Spain. The groom's mother wore a floor length lilac gown designed by Hanae Mori of Paris, France.

Reception
Mrs. Adele Craig presided over the Bride's Book at the reception held in the church parlor following the wedding. At the bride's table, Mrs. Ruby Beeson served cake from crystal appointments, while Mrs. Aileen Armstrong served punch.

Brass appointments decorated the groom's table. Mrs. Glenn White served coffee and Mrs. Fuston McCarty and Mrs. Herbert Steige served traditional chocolate cake.

Houseparty members were Ruby Beeson, Aileen Armstrong, Adele Craig, Ila White, Margaret Hardwick, Billie Ruth McCarty, Maxine Steige, Virginia Profit, Onel Darden, Mary Alice Fulton, Mrs. Jo Braslutan and Mrs. Pauline Watkins.

The couple are at home in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Mexico.

The bride is employed as manager of two Intimate Apparel stores and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

The groom is a senior engineering major at Texas Tech and is employed at Hemphill Wells.

Rehearsal Dinner

A rehearsal dinner was hosted July 27 at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Club by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodwin.

Courtesies

Bridal Luncheon

Mrs. Jacob Barnhardt was hostess for a luncheon for the bridesmaids at Harrigans. Special guest was Mrs. Maurice Goodwin, mother of the groom.

Other Courtesies

A bridal shower was given March 24 in the home of Mrs. Charles Driscoll. Mrs. Glen Johnson was co-hostess.

On May 27 a bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Adele Craig. Hostesses were Aileen Armstrong, Ruby Beeson, Doris Blue, Adele Craig, Marge Daniels, Mary Ellen Jones, Kathy Simpson, Mari Madison and Mandy Martinez.

A gift tea was held Sunday June 24 in the home of Mrs. Fuston McCarty. Co-hostesses were Mr. Jim Hardwick, Mrs. Herbert Steige and Mrs. Les Profit. Special guests included Mrs. Bill Darden of Floydada.

A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. W.W. Watkins of Ralls July 21.

Floydada Shower
A bridal shower was given July 21 in the home of Mrs. W.H. Bunch. Co-hostesses Mmes. Earl Crawford, Bill Daniel, Wilson Bond, Ted Bell, Bob Alldredge and Orval Newberry.

Special guests included Mrs. Jacob Barnhardt, Mrs. Maurice Goodwin and Mrs. Glenn White.

Fabrics Stretch For Action

Popular fabrics stretch for action with increasing popularity, variety and availability, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Variety is the key with traditional non-stretch fabrics in the action. For example, think stretch corduroy. Today's stretch fabrics are often created from the spandex fiber blended with others such as nylon or polyester, she points out.

The resulting action fabric usually stretches in both directions and can be styled into fashionable drapable or tighter form-fitting looks.

When selecting ready-made garments or fabrics for homesewing, check that the fabric recovers when stretched, the specialist recommends.

Stretch a short length, about four to six inches or 15 to 20 cm, against a ruler or marked length.

After stretching, check that the fabric returned to the same size.

For two-way stretch fabrics, test stretch in both lengthwise and crosswise directions to avoid purchases that will bag or sag out of shape during wear, Ms. Culp adds.

STAIN REMOVAL
Most stains will require the application of a poultice made of white blotting paper, white paper napkins, white cleansing tissue or commercial whitening.

Soak the poultice in the required solution and keep it from drying out while it is on the marble. Cover the poultice with a piece of glass or a sheet of plastic (a vegetable



MRS. ANTHONY TODD WHITE

Wedding Shower Honors Miss Linda Marie Templeton

Linda Marie Templeton

On Saturday afternoon, August 4, Miss Linda Marie Templeton was honored with a nuptial shower in the Luckey home of Mrs. Art Barker Jr. Miss Templeton and Larry Paul Cunyus plan to marry September 22 in the First Presbyterian Church, Amarillo.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Barker; Miss Templeton; her mother, Mrs. Robert Templeton, and her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Templeton; Mrs. Joe Cunyus, mother of the prospective groom; and Mrs. Betha Cunyus, grandmother of the groom-to-be. Their corsages were cushion poms, English

ivy and gypsophila tied with gold satin.

Debbie Webster of Weatherford, Oklahoma and Cindy Kelly of Dimmitt registered the shower guests.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Grimes and Patsy Turvey, both of Lubbock, and Luanne Templeton, sister of the bride-to-be, from Amarillo.

Silver appointments were used at the serving table. A formal arrangement in a silver compote of gold cushion and daisy poms, English ivy and gypsophila, accented with ivory satin, was centered on a champagne organza applied tablecloth.

Mrs. Harold Brock, charge of the gift baskets, was assisted by Farberware co-hostesses Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Harvold Brock, Mrs. Warren Matis, Mrs. Carter, Edna Leary, Bobby Carle, Mrs. Ward, Mike Moore, Henderson, Jerry, Ricky Moley, Duward Jack, Pherson, Rusty, Moore, Velma, Lynn Ray Smith, Slapp, Jerry, Chuck, Wilma, Wofford, Jack, and Mrs. Barker Jr. and Templeton.

How To Keep Marble Beautiful

COLLEGE STATION. Keep marble beautiful by keeping it clean, says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Just through use in the home, marble may become dull in appearance and may lose some of its brightness and luster, but this situation is easily remedied.

CLEANING
Wash marble with clean cloths and fresh luke-warm water.

Twice a year, wash it with a mild detergent as an additional safeguard—this will remove any residue dirt which might become ingrained.

SCRATCHES
Marble will, just through use, lose some of its polish and acquire an occasional scratch.

Buff away fine scratches and repolish the entire surface whenever necessary with putty powder applied on a damp cloth. Polish by hand or with an electric polisher.

STAIN REMOVAL
Most stains will require the application of a poultice made of white blotting paper, white paper napkins, white cleansing tissue or commercial whitening.

Soak the poultice in the required solution and keep it from drying out while it is on the marble. Cover the poultice with a piece of glass or a sheet of plastic (a vegetable

bag will do) to keep moisture from evaporating while the stain is being drawn out of the marble.

This process may take from one to 48 hours, depending on how old the stain is. Once the stain is removed, the area may require polishing with putty powder applied on a damp cloth.

Keep the putty powder damp while polishing, and rub the area persistently rather than vigorously for about a minute. Remove the putty powder with a dampened cloth, fold and refolding the cloth to fresh dampen areas until the marble is clean and the surface shines.

ORGANIC STAINS
Organic stains are caused by such substances as tea, coffee, wet bark, flowers and leached colors from paper or textile. These usually take the shape of the staining object and will often disappear without treatment after removal of the staining substance.

To facilitate removal of the stains, wash the surface with clear water and apply a bleach in poultice form.

ETCHINGS
Etchings are caused by the action of certain acids on marble which attack the surface of the material.

NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

HANDLE STRESS
Handle on stress to make life more

physical activity or emotional. Even happy events can thrive on stress, some ways of with it.

Stress physical—running, playing or gardening. You trust and re-

When this happens, wise to do something others, and get your mind yourself.

It's defeating to attempt handle everything at once. When you are bored feel left out, go where you are. Get involved instead withdrawing.

Yolanda's Beauty Shop
★ Ear-Piercing
★ Hair Cuts
★ Permanents
Yolanda, Toni, Josie

983-5251 FLOYDADA

Pat Walker's Method Really Works!

V. Rodgers True Story:

For several years I had slowly been gaining weight, thinking of course I could lose it by myself anytime. BUT - I found out it's not that easy to do by yourself!! When my husband started making comments about my figure I knew it was time I found professional help. Having already read many things about the Pat Walker Program, the idea of being able to lose both weight and inches where I really needed them off, plus not even messing my hair or even having to change my clothes while doing it really appealed to me. I am so pleased with the success I have had with the Pat Walker Program. Pounds and inches came off to give me a new figure I can be proud of! I can really say I'm glad I did it.

Vivian Rodgers
Lubbock



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For Your
Appointment.

Floydada

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YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL THE Pat Walker Salon for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis without obligation. During our analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, and how long it will take. We will tell you exactly how many treatments you will need, and the exact cost of your correction. With the unique Pat Walker method you can reduce easily and successfully without rigid diet, or strenuous exercise, without disrobing, and in complete privacy. Our ladies say that their Pat Walker treatments are so enjoyable they leave them looking and feeling good all day. Try on your beautiful new figure today, call for your complimentary figure analysis and treatment.

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

OLYMPIC GAMES 4 lbs. The pound is abbreviated "lb." because it comes from the Latin libra of old Rome.



ANTHONY TODD WHITE

Shower Honors Miss

Marie Templeton

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Keep Marble Beautiful

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ETCHINGS
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Mrs. Harold Brock charge of the gift registry. Hostesses for the were Mrs. Bob Harold Brock, Ted O'Warren, Mathis, Bill Carter, Eddie Lee Bobby Carthel, Marward, Mike Mooney, Henderson, Byron Ricky Mosley, Floyd Durward Jack, Gale Pherson, Rusty Bacc Moore, Velma Har Lynn Ray Smith, Le Stapp, Jerry Wilkins, Chuck Wilson, Ke Wolford, Jack Friz Barker Jr. and Emma lins.

Youth Choir Perform

Lockney Church Saturday

John Jenkins, pastor Monte Richards, youth director, of Baptist Church, invite everyone to the Youth Choir of First Baptist Church of Fort Sumner, New Mexico (Bill Sessom, pastor) at the Lockney Baptist Church at 7:30 Saturday, August 18. The 22-member choir will present "No It Again," a musical witnessing youth to Burroughs.

A great time of fellowship is anticipated.

MRS. ZACH ZACHARY

great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan
Anatole France

Consumer Food News

grocery week include fresh fruits and many "specialty" items.

Hostesses for the were Mrs. Bob Harold Brock, Ted O'Warren, Mathis, Bill Carter, Eddie Lee Bobby Carthel, Marward, Mike Mooney, Henderson, Byron Ricky Mosley, Floyd Durward Jack, Gale Pherson, Rusty Bacc Moore, Velma Har Lynn Ray Smith, Le Stapp, Jerry Wilkins, Chuck Wilson, Ke Wolford, Jack Friz Barker Jr. and Emma lins.

Also, purple hull peas, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, celery and new-crop red potatoes.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — "Specials" appear on tuna fish, pork and beans, salt, honey, sugar, tea bags, shortening and pasta products. Also, as the new-pack season approaches, consumers can expect low prices on many canned fruits and vegetables.

PORK — Reasonably priced items are hams and bacon, along with Boston butts, chops, whole loins and liver.

BEEF — Features include boneless blade chub roasts, corned beef and round steak. Moderate prices appear on ground beef, rib steaks and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Good quality watermelons are firm and symmetrical, fresh and attractive looking with a velvety bloom over the rind — and a yellowish underside rather than a white or greenish underside.

NEWS 'N' NOTES
(by Sharon Hillis)

HANDLE STRESS
Handle on stress to make life more pleasant.

chemicals, including alcohol, that can mask stress symptoms, they do not help you adjust to the stress itself. The ability to handle stress comes from within you, not from outside.

• Get enough sleep and rest.

• Schedule time for recreation to relax your mind.

• Do something for others. Sometimes when you are distressed, you concentrate too much on yourself and your situation.

When this happens, it is wise to do something for others, and get your mind off yourself.

Take one thing at a time. It is defeating to attempt to handle everything at once.

When you are bored and feel left out, go where people are. Get involved instead of withdrawing.

Accept what you cannot change.

At this time, try to accept it until it changes.

There are many solutions.

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SUNDAY 08/12/79

CABLE AM	4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBK CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	2 CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
7:00	Three Stooges	No Programs	Kenneth Copeland	Praise the Lord Club	News Buyer's Forum What's Nu		Jimmy Swaggart Day of Discovery	This Is the Life Reborn	Lesson Jimmy Swaggart
8:00	Maverick		Voice of Victory Oral Roberts and You	Jimmy Swaggart Prophecy Newsreel	Mass for Shut-ins Church		Oral Roberts Methodist Church	James Robison Presents Amazing Grace Bible Class	Hour of Power
9:00	Hazel		Jerry Fairwell	Little Rascals I Love Lucy	Issues Unlimited Abbott and Costello	Westbrook Hospital Robert Schuller	Rex Humbard	Jerry Fairwell	Changed Lives Spiritual Awakening
10:00	Hour		PTL Club	Best of Donahue	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Day of Discovery	Living Your Religion	Sunday School	Intouch
11:00			Baptist Church	Cisco Kid	Oral Roberts Lone Ranger		Better Life Meet the Press	Hour of Power	Time of Deliverance Oral Roberts
12:00	Movie: The Dark Angel	No Programs	Calvary Temple	Issues and Answers Animals, Animals	One Step Beyond Sea Hunt	It Is Written	Nashville Music Pre-Season Football	Inquiry Women's Point of View	Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
1:00			Amazing Grace Bible Class Brothers	Energy Options Bass Fishin' America	Pre-Game Show Major League Baseball Chicago	On the Square Houston	New York at Houston	CBS Sports Special	World of Pentecost Deaf Hear
2:00			Harvest Temple Celebration	Homestyle Champions World of Stunts II	at St. Louis	Tarzan			At Home with the Bible World Concern
3:00	And Juliet		Abundant Living James Robison	Medicine Today Wide World of Sports		Movie: To Sir, With Love	1979 AAU Junior	CBS Sports Special	He Lives Think About Tomorrow
4:00		Firing Line	Club PTL		Movie: Ten North Frederick		Olympics		Wide World of Truth Jerry Fairwell
5:00	Championship Wrestling	Advocates	Amazing Grace Bible Class Brothers	Lay Witness ABC News		Movie: Ten North Frederick	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Last of the Wild CBS News	Program Cont'd Good News

SUNDAY 08/12/79

CABLE PM	4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBK CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	2 CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Major League Baseball: Houston at Atlanta	Consumer Survival Kit Victory Garden	Harvest Temple Celebration	In Concert: Julie Andrews & Rob. Goulet	Movie Cont'd		Wonderful World of Disney	60 Minutes	Hour of Power
7:00		Evening at Pops: Noel Parenti	Abundant Living James Robison	Mork & Mindy The Ropers	Next Step Beyond People to People	Movie: 'Egyptian'	Movie: 'Family Upside Down'	All in the Family	Rex Humbard
8:00		Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius	PTL Club	Pre-Season Football: Dallas at Seattle	Hee Haw			Best of 700 Club	
9:00	Between the Waves Ruff House	Upstairs, Downstairs		Seattle Gleason	Jackie Gleason		Prime Time Sunday	Alice The Jeffersons	Oral Roberts
10:00	Open Up	Sign Off	Jimmy Swaggart PTL Club		News Movie: 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine'	Part 1	News Movie: 'Five Finger Exercise'	Sign Off	
11:00					Pop! Goes the Country Praise the Lord Club				
12:00					ABC News				

MONDAY - FRIDAY

CABLE AM	4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBK CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	2 CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
7:00	Lassie	No Programs	Varied Programs	Good Morning America	Ray Rayner and Friends		Today	Morning	Varied Programs
8:00	Lucy Show	Sesame Street					Captain Kangaroo	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
9:00	Movie	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company		Phil Donahue	Movie	Cartoon Town	People Place Hollywood Squares	All in the Family WHEW!	700 Club
10:00		Varied Programs	PTL Club	Laverne & Shirley Family Feud		Hanna-Barbera Romper Room	High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Price Is Right	Varied Programs
11:00	Love, American Style Movie	Over Easy Dick Cavett Show		\$20,000 Pyramid Morning Magazine	Phil Donahue	Partridge Family Room 222	Mindreaders Password Plus	The Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ross Bagley
12:00		MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Sign Off	Varied Programs	All My Children	Bozo's Circus	Rookies	News	News	Varied Programs
1:00	Lucy Show			Praise the Lord Club	News	Phil Donahue			Varied Programs
2:00	Reborn (MWF)	Lilies, Yoga And You Villa Allegre		General Hospital		Medical Center	Another World	M*A*S*H	700 Club
3:00	Flintstones	Sesame Street		Edge of Night		Dialing for Dollars Movie	Card Sharks	Love of Life	Varied Programs
4:00	Star Trek	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company		Family Affair		Superman/ Batman Abbott and Costello	Beverly Hillbillies Ironside	Gomer Pyle	Varied Programs
5:00	Family Affair	Once Upon a Classic Over Easy	Herald of Truth Christopher Close-Up	ABC News	Sgt. Bilko	Woody Woodpecker Hanna-Barbera	NBC News	Hogan's Heroes CBS News	Program Cont'd

MONDAY 08/13/79

CABLE PM	4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBK CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock
6:00	Get Smart	Word on Words	Gospel Music	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Power with Tom and Jerry	News	News
7:00	My Three Sons	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Hour of Power	Bewitched	Star Trek	Sanford and Son	John's Will	
8:00	Movie: 'The Seven Little Foxy'		Monday Night Baseball: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Next Step Beyond	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	White Shadow	
9:00		Forced Busing Lubbock Desegregation	PTL Club	delphia/or Montreal at Houston	Movie: 'Red Ball Express'	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: 'The Immigrants' Part 1	WATN WBTV Comet
10:00	Around the World to China	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark			Odd Couple	Dating Game		Law Gard
11:00	New Soupy Sales Movie: 'My Darling'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	Movie: 'Big House'	Tonight Show		Rockford File
12:00	Clementine	Sign Off		Police Story	U.S.A.			Movie Go for It
					Nightbeat			Tomorrow

TUESDAY 08/14/79

CABLE PM	4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBK CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock
6:00	Get Smart	On Nature's Trail MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Happy Hour	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Power with Tom and Jerry	News	News
7:00	Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York	Once Upon a Classic: Avalanche	Oral Roberts	Happy Days		Captain Cosmic Bewitched	The Runaways	Sunday Morning Tonight
8:00		Governor's Report	PTL Club	Three's Company Taxi	Movie: 'Between Heaven and Hell'	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: 'The Immigrants' Part 2	Movie And Millions Will Tell
9:00	America	Cities Don't Die Mirrors on the Universe		Starsky & Hutch		Six Million Dollar Man Dating Game		
10:00	New Soupy Sales Movie: 'The Ox-Bow'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	Movie: 'Secret Ways'	Movie: 'A Star Spangled Girl'	Best of Carson	Sammy Davis Jr.
11:00	Incident	Sign Off		Movie: 'The Last Detail'				Movie The Cave
12:00								Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY 08/15/79

CABLE PM	4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBK CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock
6:00	Get Smart	Spoletto Festival '79 MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Sound of the Spirit Rex Humbard	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Power with Tom and Jerry	News	News
7:00	My Three Sons	Opium: The Politicians	Patterns for Living	Bewitched	Star Trek	Sanford and Son	John's Will	
8:00	Movie: 'Elephant Walk'	World's Worst Air Crash: Avoidable Disaster	PTL Club	Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'The Legend of Custer'	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: 'The Sentinel'	Las Vegas Palace of Stars
9:00	Fall of Eagles	Soft Is Heart of a Child		Vegas		Odd Couple		
10:00	New Soupy Sales Movie: 'Young Mr. Lincoln'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	Movie: 'Zorba The Greek'	Upstairs, Downstairs		Eight
11:00		Sign Off		Police Woman				
12:00				Baretta				Tomorrow

THURSDAY 08/16/79

CABLE PM	4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	9 WGN CH. 9 Chicago	10 KTV CH. 10 Oakland	11 KCBK CH. 11 Lubbock	13 KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock
6:00	Get Smart	Cinema Showcase MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	Revival Fires Jerry Fairwell	News	Dick Van Dyke	T.V. Power with Tom and Jerry	News	News
7:00	Movie: 'Wild Is the Wind'	National Geographic: Legacy of L. S.S. Leakey	Insight	Bewitched	Star Trek	Sanford and Son	John's Will	
8:00		Movie: 'Caesar and Cleopatra'	PTL Club	Leverne & Shirley Angie	Wild Kingdom	Captain Cosmic Bewitched	Ultimate Weapon	Walton
9:00	Onedin Line			Barney Miller	Movie: 'Desert Rats'	Six Million Dollar Man	Quincy	Hoppy Frog
10:00	Dick Cavett	Sneak Preview	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News	News	Crusoe on Mars	Tonight Show	Movie: 'The Landlord'
11:00	Sign Off			Starsky & Hutch				Movie: 'The Landlord'
12:00				Baretta				Tomorrow

08/17/79

4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock
Get Smart	Lilies, Yoga And You MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.	You'll Love It Jimmy Swaggart	News
Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Montreal	Wash. Week in Review Well Street Week	At Home with the Bible Westbrook Hospital	Fantasy Island
	Carmen McRae in Concert/ the Palace	PTL Club	Movie: 'Tahiti the Money and Run'
Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius			
New Soupy Sales Movie: 'The Wizard of Oz'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Richard Hogue PTL Club	News
	Sign Off		Soap
			Sign Off

08/18/79

4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock
Urban Man	No Programs	Maranatha Concerts	Fangface
Partridge Family			Scooby's All-Stars
Star Trek		Puppet Tree	
		Kid's Jamboree	
Movie: 'Lifboat'		Bible Bowl	Challenge of the Superheroes
		Pirate Adventures	
		PTL Club	
			Bigfoot and Wildboy
Movie: 'Last of the Badmen'			All New Panther St. Se. P...
	No Programs	Richard Hogue New Wine	Wrestling
Movie: 'Run, Stranger, Run'		Good News Ministry	NASL Soccer Playoff
		Movie: 'Red Shoes'	Jacobs Brothers High Adventure
Patrol Club		Maranatha Concerts	
This Week in Baseball Championship Wrestling	All About TV	Richard Hogue New Wine	Wide World of Sports
Program Cont'd	The Athletes	Good News Ministry	Star Trek

08/18/79

4 WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta	5 KTXN CH. 5 Lubbock	6 PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	7 KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock
Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Montreal	Secor Made in Germany	Club PTL	Program Cont'd Bewitched
	Meeting of Minds	Jack Van Impe Crusade	Carol and Company PREMIER
	Movie: 'Harriet'	PTL Club	Pre-Season Football: Houston at Dallas
Pop! Goes the Country Nashville on the Road			
Partridge Family		Maranatha Concerts	
			News
Pre-Season Football: Atlanta vs.		Club PTL	Big Value
			Movie: 'Branded Women'

[illegible]

"	Soccer Made in Germany	Club PTL	Program Cont'd	Star Trek	Hee Haw	Lawrence Walk	Hee Haw	Insight
"	"	"	Bewitched	"	"	"	"	Jesus Festival
"	"	"	"	Lawrence Walk	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Melrose Place	Meeting of Minds	Jack Van Impe Crusade	Carol and Company PREMIERE	"	Major League Baseball: San Francisco at	BJ and the Bear	Bad News Bears Movie: 'Lohan's	Best of 700 Club
"	"	"	"	Miss Black America	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Movie: 'Hamlet'	PTL Club	Pre-Season Football: Houston at	Beauty Pageant	St Louis	"	'Run'	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: 'Who Is	"	Lesson
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Trip Goes the Country Memphis on the Road	"	"	Dallas	Oberndorf Revisited	"	Killing the Stuntmen?	"	Rock Church
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Father Time Candace	"	Maranatha Concerts	"	News	Movie: 'Walkabout'	News	News	Zola Levitt
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	News	Movie: 'Unforgiven'	"	Saturday Night Live	Movie: 'The Victors'	Ross Bagley
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Pre-Season Football: Melrose vs.	"	Club PTL	Big Valley	"	"	"	"	Relig Prgrms Cont'd
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	Movie: 'Five Branded Women'	"	"	She-Na-Na	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	News Sign Off	"	"

**LOCKNEY
SAM FORTENBERRY,
OWNER**

\$2⁷⁹

Lockley

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results



Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, den, livingroom, two baths; All carpeted; storage building and shed. 983-3994. tfc

FOR SALE: House in country to be moved - five rooms and both approximately 1870 Sq. Ft. Call 983-2530 nights. 8-23c

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR DRY LAND, a beautiful 3 bedroom home and rental property. If interested call after 7 p.m. 983-3380. tfc

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: Brick home with three lots, good location, three bedroom, two ceramic tile baths, one with marble counter top, livingroom with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, den, storage galore, carpet throughout, storm windows and door, extra large basement with carport and garage with storage. All this for \$39,500. Call 983-5185. tfc

FOR SALE: \$25,000, two bedroom brick near Junior high. Carpeted, custom drapes, storm windows and doors. 213 W. Ollie. Cecil Hagood, salesman 983-2312 or 983-2350. tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, cellar. Fenced yard. 652-2538. S.W. 5th St. L8-23p

3-bedroom brick home, Lockney, 2-car garage, basement. James Race. 652-2324 or 983-3367. L9-13c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, double car garage, storage house, extra large kitchen and bedrooms. 730 W. Georgia, excellent location. 983-3143 or 983-3767. tfc

FOR SALE: 1175 Case, 1974, Cab, A.C., heater, new tires, clean. 652-2572. tfc

LET US DO YOUR HERBICIDE and Insecticide Spraying. We have two ground rigs and an airplane available. Lone Star Chemical. Lone Star Chemical, Inc. Office: 652-2761 Deanie Henderson: 652-3434 L7FC

Three bedroom, two baths, living room, two car garage, large storage shed. Call for appointment. 983-2485. tfc

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Announcements

WILL DO ALL Types of carpenter work. Call 983-5201 after 5:30. tfc

C-D-J INSULATION can help save your dollars. For information call 983-2601. tfc

INSULATION Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. L7fc

WE DO Painting, floor leveling, house blocking, roofing and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Childress Bro. Collect 352-9563 tfc

Minor repairs and tune up service on lawn mowers. Call Whites Home and Auto. 652-2145. L7fc

ENROLL NOW: Piano, Guitar, Organ, and Piano Accordion Lessons. Certified and member of National Guild of Piano Teachers. Box 417, Lockney, Texas 79241. Record Music Shop, Mrs. Charles L. Record. Please mail your request. L7fc

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING Call Rena Turner, 983-5130. S7fc

"Carpet Need Cleaning?" Let me do the work for you. Dry foam, 10 cents sq. foot. Call Jack Moore 983-3033 after 5 p.m. tfc

KAY STEEN REALTOR invites you to call her for your real estate needs in Lubbock County. French Chateau Realtors 744-2475 home or 792-4345 office. tfc

FOR RENT: 1976 14x70 Lancer Mobile home. 983-2419. 8-12c

HOUSE FOR RENT: Nice 3-bedroom house. Location: Country. 983-2684. 8-9c

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

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW - We sell all kinds of Good-year tires...tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER. tfc

Chain Sprockets V-belts Sheave: SKF RCA Timken Bower Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats "We Appreciate Your Business More" L7fc

Notice is hereby given that the adoption of the budget for the fiscal year 1979-80 for Caprock Hospital District is scheduled for the regular meeting of the board of directors on Thursday, August 23, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the library of the Caprock Hospital. The public is welcome. Nell McClung Administrator

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Council of the City of Lockney will accept bids for the "Alford property": Lots 14, 15, 16, Block 1, Original addition, located at the corner of East Locust and South East First Streets. Bidders may bid one or more of three ways for this property: (1) house and lot combined, (2) house, (3) lot. Bids will be accepted until 9 a.m. September 6, 1979 at which time they will be opened. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to negotiate with the bidder of their choice. CITY OF LOCKNEY /s/ Claude Brown, Mayor

ATTEST: Erma L. Duckworth City Secretary L8-16c

Auto Accidents DO Happen... If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs - repairs to personal liability. BAKER Insurance Agency 127 W. Calif. Ph. 983-3270

Ready-Mix Concrete Forming & Finishing Rock Gravel Sand FIERROS & SONS 652-2242 Lockney L7fc

COW POKES



"If them ole boys would over graze their place like us, they wouldn't have to be fightin' grass fires all the time!"

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word - - - Phone 983-2360

J. P. WILLIAMS
Ph. 652-2326
WEED CONTROL
ON LAWNS
INSECT CONTROL
ON TREES AND SHRUBS
CONTROL OF BINDWEED, RAGWEED, BLUEWEED & JOHNSON GRASS
ON FARMS
C. A. L. C. NO. 22453 BUS. L. C. NO. 3106 L7FC

TURNER REAL ESTATE
983-2635 Farms-Ranches Floydada, Texas

FARMS-RANCHES-CITY PROPERTIES-BUSINESS LEASES-LOANS
B. B. WILKES BROKER
REAL ESTATE
100 S Main, Lockney Barry Barker, Solicitor
Barker Insurance Agency-652-2642

IF IT IS INSURANCE -SEE- **BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY** LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-HOSPITAL

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828
1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas
Chain Sprockets V-belts Sheave: SKF RCA Timken Bower Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats "We Appreciate Your Business More" L7fc

General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service. Phone 652-2462

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
DAN TEUTON, Owner
Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.

Will the persons who borrowed my ridge ring, pipe dies, and belt sander please return them. I need them. James Lovell 8-19c

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 8-16p

Can You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!!
WE BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD JUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP
Call 983-5277

STORAGE SPACE
BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.
WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE
983-3573 OR 983-2151

For Sale

For Sale: Centurk Wheat seed. 806 647-5770 after 9 p.m. 8-30c

FOR SALE: Heavy metal building, 11 ft. x 11 ft., 9 ft. tall, 5 1/2 ft. sliding door, 2-inch square tubing frame. Strong and well built. David McCoy 652-2645. L7fc

FOR SALE: Weedwackers, was \$54.99, now \$39.99. Sears, Floydada 983-2862. tfc

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE: Lawn tractor, was \$1009.00, now \$849.00. Save \$169. Sears, Floydada 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: Refrigerated Air Conditioner. 25,000 BTUH. Cools five rooms. \$479.95. Sears, Floydada 983-2862. tfc

For Sale: 25x60 metal building and 20x50 cinder block building on three lots on highway 70 East of Savings and Loan in Matador. Naomi Tilson, Rt. 1, Matador 79244 469-5244. 58-12

FOR SALE: Two antique ceiling fans. Call 983-2530 nights. 8-23c

FOR SALE: G.E. Table oven. Oster electric slicer and shredder, Plant Stand. Mrs. Joe Reeves. 652-2176. L8-19p

FOR SALE: Rockwood Pop-up camper. 983-2223 or 983-5131. 8-19c

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, \$2.50/bale. 983-2969. L8-19p

FOR SALE: Dune buggy, bunk beds with mattresses, 2 recliner chairs. 983-2040. 8-12p

FOR SALE: 16,500 B.T.U. refrigerated air conditioner. 983-5367. 8-26c

Real Quality King size beige couch. Charles Berry 304 E. Georgia, 983-3237. 8-9c

FOR SALE: Built-in dishwasher, two doors 36x68 and 20x68. 983-2559. tfc

FOR SALE: Built in double oven - O'Keefe & Merritt. Call 983-3088. tfc

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FIRST!

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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Lost and Found

LOST: Doberman Pinscher, lost at S.W. edge of Lockney. 652-2637. L7fc

LOST: In west Floydada, black brass-gripped walking stick. Reward. 983-2227. 629 W. Miss. 8-12p

LOST: Large, all-black dog, setter-type, male. Reward. Call 983-3196 or 983-2388. 8-16c

FOUND: Suitcase on Ralls highway. Around July 29. Call 983-3737. tfc

Help Wanted

Floydada Nursing Home is taking applications for nurses aides. Apply at Floydada Nursing Home. tfc

NURSE NEEDED to deliver home health care to elderly in Floydada area. West Texas Home Health Agency. 806-747-2814. 8-19c

NEEDED: Baby sitter. 983-3136. 8-19c

Need responsible lady to babysit. Weekdays, 8 thru 5. Call after 5 p.m. 983-2037 tfc

HELP WANTED - Opening for dental office receptionist in Lockney. Need clean, mature person; experience preferable but not necessary, preferably from the Lockney area. Interviews at 3 p.m. Wednesday, August 15, at Barker Insurance, Lockney. L8-12c

BACKHOE Work Wanted
Cotton Collins
652-2733 L8-2-78c

Shop
Floyd County

WANT TO RENT

Three bedroom home or larger for an employee of Texas A&M EES. Re-locating in August 983-2827, 8 to 5 or 983-2185 after 5 p.m. 8-19p

WANT TO RENT: Three bedroom house in Floydada. Junior Bearden. 983-2281 day - night 667-3442. Petersburg. tfc

Pets For Sale

AKC Dachshund, Doberman and VKC PR American (Pit) Bull Terrier puppies, AKC Doberman eight months old. Stud service Dachshund, Doberman, cocker Spaniel and PR American (Pit) Bull Terriers proven and registered. Mack's Dog Farm McAdoo, Texas 806-697-2698. 8-9p

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: 905 W. Jackson, Saturday 9p. 8-9p

YARD SALE: Sunday afternoon and Monday. Clothes, double bed and goodies. 311 W. Houston, Lockney. L8-12

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, children's clothes, and miscellaneous. Lone Star - 11 miles north of Lockney. Turn at Evans Gin, go 1 mile east. Saturday and Sunday afternoon. L8-12c

GOOD LOCATION IN LOCKNEY
BRICK HOUSE 2 Bedroom Carpet, Floor Furnace, Central Air
B.B. WILKES REAL ESTATE
Barry Barker, Solicitor
Office: 652-2642 L7-29, 8-5, 8-12c

STORAGE SPACE
BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT.
WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE
983-3573 OR 983-2151

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

Autos For Sale

4 shocks for the price of 3. Free installation. 123 W. Calif. tfc

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford XLT pickup. Runs regular gasoline. Power-air, 20,000 miles. 634-5717 Randy. 8-12p

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon. Clean low mileage. 983-3787, ask for Brenda, or 983-5116 after 5 p.m. 8-12c

1970 Ford Torino, 64,000 miles, clean. 983-2333 after 6 p.m. 8-12c

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC Jimmy four wheel drive 415 W. Calif. 983-3466. 8-9c

1977 Chevrolet pick-up, halfton, 350, low mileage, loaded. Mud grips extra, perfect condition. 983-3387. 8-12p

FOR SALE: Yamaha motorcycle. Call 983-2270. 8-16p

1974 Chevrolet Laguna - 2 door, vinyl top. Loaded. 983-3646 after 5:30 p.m. tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

In appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in caring for our loved one in his last days and to the doctors and staff of the Lockney General Hospital we say Thank You and May God bless you.
Mrs. J.O. Elliott
Jimmy Elliott
Jackie Elliott
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poteet
8-12c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304.

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: 905 W. Jackson, Saturday 9p. 8-9p

YARD SALE: Sunday afternoon and Monday. Clothes, double bed and goodies. 311 W. Houston, Lockney. L8-12

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983-3573 OR 983-2151

Around the County

By Stephen R. Herber
Floyd County Extension Agent

SMALL GRAINS AND GRAIN

As come when we must wisely. Supplies are price continues to rise, there are ways we can efficiency of plant nutri-

small grains. Research throughout Texas many years have shown time, and method of thorough and nitrogen. Old and profits from stassium is generally East Texas and micro-

with small grains fertilization is very use the small grain need for this nutrient development. The relate directly to the nutritious roots. Without porous (PxO5) per acre on the surface and the soil, the average

number of adventitious root by January 15 was five. The same amount of applied with the seed produced twelve adventi-

hence more tillers. Top require maximum tiller mount of fall growth is also phosphorous.

Low rates of phosphorus near the seed also has seedling growth and the winter pasture. On a deficient soil, forty fall same amount broadcast between seed drills. In-

been as much as eight more wheat per acre when phosphorus placed in the drill with the planting.

Nitrogen is important, yields, plants should never to suffer for lack of nitrogen and other small grains need uniform stand requires some since most soils are deficient nutrient.

Another condition affects nitrogen fertilization is the straw from the previous bacteria and other micro- needed to decompose the nitrogen and can use soil nitrogen thus reducing the available to plants. Since the produced above average straw in some areas, it necessary to apply a higher of the total nitrogen required the fall. The general rule increase the nitrogen rate per acre for each ton that of decomposition so that half of this may be available spring months. This means half of the extra nitrogen deducted from the late wintering.

A good rule of thumb fertilization is 2 lbs. of nitrogen lb. of phosphorus per bushel expected. When grazing, the rate should be doubled to forage and compensate for the removed by livestock.

Don't guess - soil test - use needed nutrients and use efficiently as possible.

time we're looking at fungicides. We can actually spray they would move to out and give it the a systemic action up on alternative

release

For Wheat

continue to redeem farmer-owned grain through August 31, it this month, but to remove corn and reserve was with- continue for corn loans not lease period.

culture Bob Berg-ugh the mid-month orghum reported by stics and Coopera-

S) are above the 73 per bushel for hundredweight for prices for the two on a downtrend

gricultural Market- average adjust-0 were below the corn and sorghum. ing average price per bushel below while the \$4.21 cents under the light release level.

option in which a corn and sorgh- without penalty. essed if a farmer, that release is elated a bonafide calls for delivery ver, storage will July 31.

may to obtain nance for your crops at low a dividend paid to Crop holders ha-past eight

your Farm Insurance

CATES County Bureau

GREEN 983-3777 983-2242 983-2242 983-2242

FB

Prices Effective August 13 - 18, 1979

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



We accept
Food Stamps
and
WIC Cards

THOMASON
VENTURE GROCERY & MARKET
PHONE 652-3346 LOCKNEY, TEXAS



**DOUBLE
STAMPS
ALL WEEK**

New Store Hours

8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday
8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

FRESH - SOFT - SMOOTH
TENDER CRUST
BREAD IS BETTER

**Venture
FOODS**

SHURFRESH SLICED

Bacon **99¢**

1 LB. PKG.

SHURFRESH SLICED Bacon \$1.97
OSCAR MAYER MEAT Wieners \$1.39

SHURFRESH BONELESS

Half Hams **\$1.89**

LB.

SHURFRESH SLICED MEAT Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	OSCAR MAYER Cotto Salami 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	MOREHEAD'S FRESH Chicken Salad 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 79¢
SHURFRESH SLICED BEEF Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	OSCAR MAYER Chopped Ham 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.29	MOREHEAD'S FRESH Ham Salad 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 99¢
OSCAR MAYER MEAT Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢	SHURFRESH Canned Hams 3 LB. CAN. EACH \$5.49	MOREHEAD'S PIMENTO Cheese Spread 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 79¢

BACK-TO-SCHOOL 79¢

**SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**

AFFILIATED BRAND Filler Paper 200 CT. PKG. 59¢	AFFILIATED BRAND Typing Paper 100 CT. PKG. 59¢
FOR SCHOOL! 4-IN-1 Subject Book EACH 79¢	FOR SCHOOL! Subject Book 2 FOR 79¢
FOR SCHOOL! TABLET Big Chief 2 FOR 69¢	SEE THRU 3 RING Binder EACH \$1.79
BLACK/RED/BLUE Bic Pens MEDIUM POINT 5 FOR 79¢	FOR SCHOOL! CRAYON Crayolas 48 CT. BOX 79¢
ELMER'S NON TOXIC Glue All 4 OZ. BTL. 49¢	

SHURFRESH IND. SLI. AMER. Cheese Food 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	SHURFRESH TASTY Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF \$1.99
SHURFINE FROZEN CORN On The Cob 4 EAR. PKG. 79¢	SHURFINE FROZEN Waffles 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 79¢
SHURFINE PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢	SHURFINE WHIPPED Topping NON-DAIRY 2 9 OZ. CTNS. \$1.19
SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.19	SHURFINE FRUIT Cocktail 16 OZ. CAN 49¢
SHURFINE WK/CS Gold Corn 3 17 OZ. CANS \$1.19	SHURFINE CR/SM Peanut Butter 12 OZ. JAR 69¢
SHURFINE FRESH PAK 32 OZ. JAR Cucumber Chips 79¢	

32 Ounce 6 Pack

Coke or TAB

\$1.49 Plus Deposit

Frito Lay Ruffle

Potato Chips

Regular 99¢ Size

79¢

VINE RIPENED Pecos Cantaloupe **19¢**

Potatoes **69¢**

10 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS Grapes LB. 69¢	CALIFORNIA Carrots LB. 69¢
CALIFORNIA Peaches LB. 39¢	YELLOW SWEET Onions LB. 39¢

We now have Hot Fresh Broasted Chicken-Burritos, Taco Rolls, Hot Fries, Cold Slaw, Potato Salad. Also Hot Fried Pies Try Some Today You'll love it. Ready in nine minutes or less.

Palmolive **99¢**

Energy Charcoal **10 LB. BAG**

Pork & Beans **3 16 OZ. CANS 79¢**

Sweet Peas **3 17 OZ. CANS**

SHURFRESH Biscuits **6 79¢**

Hunt's Ketchup **79¢**

Instant Noodles **2 79¢**

SHURFINE YELLOW Mustard 32 OZ. JAR 49¢	ALL VEGETABLE Shurfine Oil 38 OZ. BTL. 59¢
SHURFINE SALAD Dressing 32 OZ. JAR 89¢	SHURFINE EVAPORATED Canned Milk 2 12 OZ. CANS 79¢
SHURFINE SALTINE Crackers 2 16 OZ. BOXES \$1.19	SHURFINE MEDIUM Grain Rice 2 2 LB. BAGS 59¢
SHURFRESH VANILLA Wafers 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 79¢	SHURFINE MAC & CHEESE Dinners 3 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 79¢
ENERGY CHARCOAL Lighter 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢	ALL PURPOSE Shurfine Flour 2 5 LB. BAGS 69¢
SHURFINE MARSH. Peanuts 2 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 79¢	SHURFINE Applesauce 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
SHURFINE Free Running or Iodized Salt 2 26 OZ. BOXES 39¢	SHURFINE MANDARIN Oranges 2 11 OZ. CANS 89¢
DETERGENT Super Suds GIANT BOX 69¢	SHURFINE YC SLICES/HALVES Peaches 2 16 OZ. CANS 49¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Shurfine Pop 6 12 OZ. CANS \$1.19	SHURFINE Fruit Drink 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
SHURFINE VAC PAK ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN \$2.29	SHURFINE INSTANT BREAKFAST Orange Drink 2 18 OZ. JARS 99¢
SHURFINE PAPER Lunch Bags 2 50 CT. PKG. 79¢	SHURFINE TASTY Spinach 3 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
SHURFINE SAND SIZE Lunch Bags 2 80 CT. PKG. 79¢	SHURFINE WHITE/GOLD Hominy 3 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
SHURFINE WHITE/ASSTD. Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢	SHURFINE WHOLE IRISH Potatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
	SHURFINE SHOESTRING Potatoes 4 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 79¢

School Board

School trustees met Monday to set a tax rate of 70 cents on full market valuation. The budget is a 5.12 per cent increase over last year's. The rate of 70 cents includes 62 cents for operations, and 8 cents for debt service. The rate of \$1.62 was not on the ballot and only taxed a fraction of the value, while the rate of 65 cents

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A TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY medical student is working at Lockney Hospital until Aug. 31 while in a four-week family medicine program. He is with clinic nurse Shirley Massey the many football

**Medical Student
Lockneyites "S"**

General Hospital's two doctors, Dr. Gary Mangold and Dr. Gary Mangold, are working at Lockney Hospital until Aug. 31 while in a four-week family medicine program. He is with clinic nurse Shirley Massey the many football

Fourteen Le

A prospective high school senior has signed up with Coach Jim Warren and his

Monday morning for the 53 candidates for the junior varsity squads. The boys came Monday afternoon and Aug. 31 again. The coaches counted 14 returning and of that group seven boys will be having their first year of high school from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. each day. The first day of scrimmage will be held Saturday morning, Aug. 24, at the high school. The coaches counted 14 returning and of that group seven boys will be having their first year of high school from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. each day. The first day of scrimmage will be held Saturday morning, Aug. 24, at the high school.



LONGHORNS will be Robert Murock, from left, Jim Warren, Ed Koester, Steve Culwell, and Murock are new to Lockney.