

Frank Brown — Part Of County's Farming History

by Felicia Applewhite
Frank Brown, with an ancestral British background, has lived in Floyd County since he was two years old and has been a part of the county's farming history.

His grandfather, Arthur Wedmore, was born in Bristol, England to wealthy parents. At the time of his birth, generations of Wedmores had lived in the same beautiful stone house for more than 200 years. At the age of twenty-one Arthur Wedmore had a desire to see the world and began his travels. After a time, he settled down in Texas. His last years until his death in 1918 were in the home of Frank's mother after the death of Frank's father. He made himself useful and adjusted to farming as it was done then. Most of it was done by horses and mules.

"We had lots of runaways when we drove horses and mules to plows, buggies and wagons," Frank says, remembering his life on the farm that his grandfather S.B. Brown bought, six miles east and three north of Lockney.

"I remember late one afternoon seeing eighteen horses running away at the same time.

"To begin with my brother Arthur was driving six horses to a tandem. They got loose and started running. Calvin Hilburn, not far away, had two horses hitched to a wagon with two horses hitched on the outside of each of the two that were hitched to the wagon. Calvin was trying to drive through the gate. The horses began crowding, got scared and ran away. He just couldn't hold six horses at one time. These six were running away in the pasture not

far from Arthur's six in the field. "Nearby in another field, T.J. Honea was sitting in a rocking chair on a side board he had put on a harrow. He was driving six horses to a harrow. He said he was just sitting there watching the other two teams run away when a greyhound dog chasing a rabbit knocked him off the rocker. Frightened by the commotion, the team he was driving ran away just as hard as the other twelve.

Once Frank and Arthur went to the gin with a load of cotton each along with Mr. Coonz, who was driving his team to a load.

"We left early in the morning but didn't get our cotton ginned until late that night. Our teams had been standing there at the gin all day and it was cold.

"We started home, but after Mr. Coonz got to the edge of town, he just let his team loose and let them head for home. I started following behind even though his team was running ninety to nothing. I was right behind with Arthur right behind me.

"Then Arthur started yelling, so I got mine stopped. He said his team got one on each side of my wagon and he couldn't go around me.

"We used to run teams up and down the Floydada highway just for the fun of it. We always found out whose horses could run the fastest."

It's a wonder that there were not more runaways than there were. Everything was done by horse power. Even maize heads were hauled to the elevator by horses when they were just four dollars to the ton and an acre yielded



FRANK BROWN'S grandfather's house in Bristol, England.

about one ton only. Then, after the heads were threshed, the pummies were hauled back to the farm to feed during the winter.

Once when Frank hauled cotton to Lockney on a Saturday, he was told that there was just one place left for parking his wagon load.

"The parking place was on the northwest side of the gin yard and was so small I just barely got in on the yard. I was told that it would be Monday or Tuesday before they could get to me. I just unhitched the team. We had those four-inch leather tugs on the horses. I

pitched those tugs on the back of one of the horses and crawled up there and rode home. I rode away from that gin yard that had over a hundred bales to be ginned — a record and that was in 1925."

Horses were scared when in town anyway. Among other things that added to their fright was the gin whistle. The whistle was near the suction pipe. If a team happened to be near the pipe when the whistle went off, it was hard to hold them.

Cotton and maize were both gathered by members of the family that owned

the farm. "At first, we were doing well if we got a bale of cotton out in a week's time. Later, we could pick a bale in two days. I got to where I could pull seven or eight hundred pounds. Cotton usually made one-half bale to the acre."

The only machinery used in harvesting maize was the old row binder, and it was hard to handle. The statement was made that there will be more men in hell because of the row binder than any other thing. "When Ted Livesy wanted to date an old man's daughter, he found that the man didn't approve of him, so while the man was at the house for lunch, Ted rode by the row binder and messed with the gadget that tied the bundles." Two hours later, Ted came by and found the man in a sweat trying to get the thing to tie. "I went home at noon and it was tying perfectly, now it won't tie at all," the old man said. Ted got down off his horse real nice like saying, "Let me tinker with it a little bit." In no time at all the machine was tying. The man changed his opinion of Ted. He thought he was the smartest man in the whole country."

At the right time, the bundles of maize were stacked in a feed lot for winter feeding.

"We usually had two or three stacks of feed. I also stacked feed for Mr. Honea near us. He always believed in stacking as high as a person could pitch a bundle up from the wagon. In that way, if stock got in the feed lot they couldn't get on top the stack. Then, too, the higher you built a stack, the less feed there was that was exposed to the weather. It was nothing uncommon to have stacks fifteen feet high, one hundred feet long and five bundles wide. They were topped out to one

bundle on top. The bundles were stacked in and the bundles were stacked in bundles seven or eight feet high. The bottom and had in the middle.

Frank remembers seeing a cloud formed over the field. It would be a bad one. It hailed stones as big as split wide open. The stones caught Lowell Linn's hat. He crawled under the tree to get out of the hail. When he got up, he hit his head on the tree. "Later, when I was a storm. I remember seeing so I turned my back to the storm. It was a bad one. The stones hit me on the back. It was like a hammer over."

Frank still remembers his grandfather's house in Bristol, England. He has seen some of the houses of West Texas farming.

Longhorns

Come From

Longhorns and the battle to a 14-14 night in the rain at man Field.

came in the second swapped fumbles and the first two periods. me up with three les, and the 'Horns errant Chieftain passes mick got two, Junior

scored both Friona ng in from three yards m six yards away in the Mark Montoya kicked

scores came on long Curtis Ford went in 60 yards out, and wing niz scored on a 57-yard erback Steve Warren.

a couple of Longhorn ven points early in the 'Horns fumbled on the second half, giving session at the Lockney they got as far as the yard stripe, but the se rose to the occasion on a fourth-and-three

first Lockney offensive aster when the Chiefs fumble at the three. into the end zone on Montoya made it 7-0, as wasted no time in gap. On the first play

Freshman

High School freshman was a defen The Lock opportunity Post-20-yard the Antelopes Antelopes fence too, a get in.

NAME man Longhorns scored on tallback Mario Arellano pass from Joey Davis to

the 'Horns on the en he took a pitchout on and went 70 yards for the

Davis combined with Longhorn flanker, on the ad-run play for Lockney's

rn ninth graders played most of the night, Coach and the offense moved out couldn't get it over then enough.

defensive players were Mario Arellano and Kyle Marcus Schacht, and is Tony Rodriguez and

SEVENTH C Brent F only touchd contest. The reverse rout yards out.

Coaches

General

hospital

to Sept. 14

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Carthel Selected For Red Raider Band

Ches Carthel, a May graduate of Lockney High School, is a cornet player in the Texas Tech Red Raider Band. Carthel, an honor student at LHS, tried out for the Raider Band in August and was accepted into Band Director Dean Killion's famous "Goin' Band From

Raiderland" as a freshman student at Tech. Carthel was a member of the Lockney school bands from fifth grade through high school. He made the all-region band several years and was Drum Major his senior year at LHS.

This Is Young Farmer Week In Texas

September 16-22 has been officially designated as Young Farmer Week in Texas by proclamation of Governor

W.P. Clements, Jr. The proclamation signed recently gives additional recognition to this rapidly growing farm group. The Young Farmer Association is sponsored under the auspices of vocational agriculture departments in high schools across Texas and the Texas Education Agency.

Over 200 Young Farmer chapters have been organized on local school district or county-wide basis to carry out educational activities which will help the members keep abreast of the technological advancements in the field of agriculture and to develop greater skill and efficiency in management, production, and marketing. Governor Clements points out in the proclamation that, in addition to educational activities, Young Farmers incorporate in their

planned chapter programs civic and community service projects and leadership activities that are designed to improve their communities, state, and nation, and to promote the welfare of all citizens. He further points out that through these efforts they are helping to strengthen the economy of our country and are promoting good citizenship.

In closing the proclamation, the Governor predicted that as the organization continues to grow, it will play an increasingly important role in the life of rural America.

Allen Arfsten, a 34 year-old Ranch Manager from New Braunfels, Texas, is President of the State Association of Young Farmers which has a membership of over 4,000.

Subcommittee Snubs Administration's Hospital Cost Containment Bill

Texas hospitals were cheered this week by Congressional action that appeared to recognize their long fight against rising health care costs. The leadership of the Texas Hospital Association and hospitals in Texas today expressed their congratulations and appreciation to the Health Subcommit-

tee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the Congress. By a vote of 8 to 4, the Health Subcommittee tabled the Administration's Hospital Cost Containment legislation, H.R. 2626.

THA President O. Ray Hurst said, "Hospitals in Texas and across the

nation have been opposed to this legislation for over two years. It is gratifying to see a prestigious health committee of the Congress express themselves in a manner similar to our feelings about this unneeded and bad legislation. We want to particularly thank both Texas Congressmen on the Subcommittee for being supportive of the hospitals' position on this legislation. These are Congressman Phil Gramm (D) College Station and Congressman Mickey Leland (D) Houston. Hopefully, other Congressmen will see that this legislation is not needed when it is before the full committee next week and will vote accordingly."

Hurst went on to point out that the reason hospitals do not believe legislation to be necessary is because of the successful voluntary efforts by all Texas hospitals to hold down costs. Hurst said that since 1969 hospitals in Texas have been fighting the rising cost of health care. THA, in conjunction with many of its member hospitals, has implemented effective programs to assist hospital management to restrain rising costs. Among these are management engineering services, group purchasing programs and sharing of innovative ideas to conserve hospital resources.

Hurst said, "In 1978, hospitals in Texas increased productivity in excess of 5%. This increase in productivity means savings to patients using Texas hospitals that totaled in excess of \$60 million. The average cost of a hospital stay in Texas is now over \$389 less than the national average. The Administration's Hospital Cost Containment Bill would be very punitive for hospitals in Texas and would reduce both the quality and quantity of hospital care available to Texans."

The Texas Voluntary Effort (TVE) which began in early 1978, is a concentrated program to reduce hospital costs. TVE is supported by hospitals, health care professionals, state government, business and industry in Texas. Through a concerted effort to restrain the rise in hospital cost, TVE has now brought the rate of rise in hospital costs in Texas below the projected national inflation rate.

THA is an Austin based trade association for hospitals in Texas with over 700 institutional members.

Commentary: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Government Over-Regulation

WE HAVEN'T ALWAYS HAD A problem in this country with over-regulation by government. But we sure have one today.

The first regulatory law wasn't enacted by Congress until 1887, the 100th anniversary of our Constitution — and 111 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

That law, the Act to regulate Commerce, created the Interstate Commerce Commission which was the first and for 27 years the only independent regulatory agency in the Federal Government.

The Federal Trade Commission was next, established in 1914. Then came other regulatory agencies: The Federal Power Commission, 1920; the Food and Drug Administration, 1930; the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1934; the Federal Communications Commission, 1934; and the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1938.

For more than 80 years, from the time of the first federal regulatory law in 1887 until this decade, government was concerned primarily with economic regulation.

Most of the mechanism for economic regulation was in place by the beginning of World War II.

But a wholly new type of government regulation came with the beginning of the 1970s; social regulation. Establishment of such agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, 1970; the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1972; and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, 1973, have made it a whole new ballgame.

THE CAB, FOR EXAMPLE, has jurisdiction over a few hundred firms. The ICC over a few thousand. But EPA, CPSC and OSHA have an impact on hundreds of thousands of firms, non-profit organizations and state and local governments.

Let me show you the impact of this new field of regulation.

The Federal Register is the book in which new government regulations are published.

In 1955 some ten-thousand pages were published each year in the Federal Register. By 1970, 15 years later, that number had grown to 20,000. Seven

short years later, following the advent of social regulation, the number of pages in the Federal Register had mushroomed to 70,000.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, I have held hearings to investigate the economic impact of government regulation.

A study conducted for my hearings revealed that government regulation will cost business, taxpayers and consumers \$102.7 billion in fiscal 1979.

As a result of the hearings I recently introduced legislation that speaks to some aspects of over-regulation. And I intend to press for enactment of that legislation in the coming months.

I have introduced a bill which would help to reduce regulatory cost by imposing a ceiling on the costs federal agencies can impose on the private sector. The goal is to reduce those costs by 5 percent a year for the next five years.

WITNESSES TESTIFIED AT MY HEARINGS that conflicting federal regulations often put them in impossible situations. The owner of a sausage company testified: "In our plant, USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) requires that our sausage kitchen floors be washed repeatedly for sanitary purposes, yet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) rules that floors must be dry. What is a man to do?"

Last year the Senate approved a bill I introduced that has the President seeking out federal regulations that work at cross-purposes and eliminate the one which makes the least sense.

I am also going after some of the specific paperwork and red tape that accompany regulation. For example, the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Farmers Home Administration each have their own individual mortgage and note forms. I've introduced a bill to require them to adopt a universal form.

I have formed a Joint Economic Committee staff task force to search out further regulation reducing initiatives. In future months I expect to offer additional legislation in my efforts to cut the government's regulatory giant down to size.

★ TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

THE LOCKNEY BEACON (USPS 317-220)
BOX 187
LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241

Published each Sunday and Thursday at 220 S. Main, Lockney, Texas 79241. John Carroll, publisher; Jim Huggins, editor. Second-class postage paid at Lockney, Texas 79241. Subscription rates: Local \$10.50 per year, out of state area \$11.50 per year. Postmaster: Send address changes to the above address.

Airport At Floydada Closed

The Floydada city council in special session late Wednesday afternoon asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission to officially close the Floydada airport for safety reasons, city manager Bill Feuerbacher told the Hesperian Thursday.

A TAC representative that day confirmed that the airport was unsafe and had to be closed.

"It's a real sad situation," Feuerbacher said, inspecting the damaged airport. "But we had to close it down to protect the city taxpayers from liability."

Moisture from the recent heavy rains apparently collected under the landing strip surface, weakening the soil base underneath. The traffic on the runway then caused the asphalt to buckle and crumble.

While the airport remained open, the city would have been liable for damages and injuries to pilots or passengers if an accident had been caused because of the damage.

City crews kept busy Thursday placing wood-and-wire picket fencing in X-patterns on either end of the runway to warn pilots in the air that the field was closed.

"Just because the airport is officially closed," Feuerbacher said, "doesn't mean that no one can use it. It just means that they do so at their own risk." At the time he spoke, crop dusting aircraft were refueling, apparently disregarding the large crosses on the runway.

"The first warning came when a gravel spreader sank into the taxiway on

the south end of the field a few years ago," Feuerbacher said. "The bad winters we've had since just aggravated the problem."

The city manager said that the hot mix originally put on the runway was the most likely culprit.

"The strips of mix left seams as it cooled," he said. "Then as the land moved, and the rain came, the water funneled between the seams and into the base." As the base got wetter, it lost its strength.

"Finally, a gravel spreader working at the airport this spring fell completely through," Feuerbacher said. "We'll have to get a lab to tell us how bad the subsurface damage really is, but I'd estimate that we'll have to dig out at least 18 inches."

Feuerbacher added that he would guess the cost to repair the runway at somewhere between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

"We have no local funds for the go to outside sources."

The outside sources the city manager had in mind were the federal and state government. Both have a stake in keeping the Floydada airport open in case a disaster or other emergency closed nearby metropolitan facilities.

The airport was built to Federal Aviation Administration specifications so it could be used in an emergency," Feuerbacher said. "I've talked to the FAA and the TAC and asked for emergency funds to rebuild." He said he hoped for 90 percent financing by those two agencies.

"If we can get that, hopefully the city council will go along with the rest," he said. "All we can do is send in the paperwork and pray we get it."

Since the new runway would have to be laid between April and October of next year, Feuerbacher said he hoped the paperwork could be completed during this coming winter.

"The airport has been sealed only twice in the past 12 years," he added. "Maybe if we'd spent the tax dollars we wouldn't have this problem. In the future, I'll push for a reseat every three years. And the government will watch it more closely, too, since they'll have an even bigger investment in it."

The city manager was visibly distressed at the damage to the field. "It's kind of like losing a child," he said. "We all worked so long and hard to get the airport in the first place. And now we have to do it all over again. But it has to be done. We need an airport, there's no doubt about that."

Happy Birthdays

Sept. 16 - ...

Sept. 17 - ...

Sept. 18 - ...

Sept. 19 - ...

Sept. 20 - ...

Sept. 21 - ...

Sept. 22 - ...

Sept. 23 - ...

Sept. 24 - ...

Sept. 25 - ...

Sept. 26 - ...

Sept. 27 - ...

Sept. 28 - ...

Sept. 29 - ...

Sept. 30 - ...

Happy Anniversaries

Sept. 17 - ...

Sept. 18 - ...

Sept. 19 - ...

Sept. 20 - ...

Sept. 21 - ...

Sept. 22 - ...

Sept. 23 - ...

Sept. 24 - ...

Sept. 25 - ...

Sept. 26 - ...

Sept. 27 - ...

Sept. 28 - ...

Sept. 29 - ...

Sept. 30 - ...

Money Shortages

A gasoline retailer ...

letter he received ...

"Due to a money shortage ...

the Dallas area, it ...

possible for me to ...

payments. It will be ...

representative of the ...

by my home and pay ...

"I will be ...

payments between ...

and 8 a.m. and app ...

p.m., Monday thro ...

not be available ...

"Should your rep ...

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patient."

"It would be be ...

only an odd comb ...

Mobil and Shell ...

and preferably be ...

months, as my al ...

probably be goin ...

at my own risk ...

supply is good ...

possibility of pay ...

your representative ...

Money Shortages

to Sept. 14

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Dantwell, Olton, is. 9-8.

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trner, Lockney, continues care. Jameson, Plain- 9-11, baby boy, born 9-11, dis.

Dorsey, Plain- 9-11, baby boy, 9-11, dis. 9-13.

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L. Gutierrez, dm. 9-11, con.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Texico announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cella, to Jimmy Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Reid of Texico. Jimmy and Cella are both 1979 graduates of Texico High School. Jimmy is employed by W.O. Reid Steel Erector. Wedding vows will be exchanged September 29 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Clovis. Cella is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson of Lockney.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox of San Jacinto, California, were guests this week of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey, and of Mr. Maddox's nieces and their families. — Mrs. Don Rainer, and Mrs. Lewis Reddy, and of his nephew, Royce O'Neal.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Parrack of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thorn of Anson were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Parrack.

"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."
Jonathan Swift

SHUGART COUPON

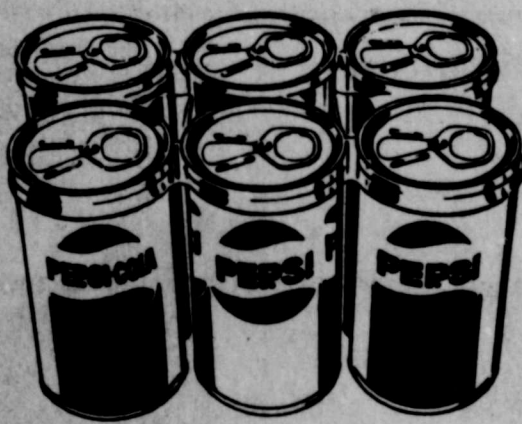
Tuesday, September 18
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9
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FREE
8 x 10
OFFER
Extra charge
for
GROUPS

6 Pack Cans

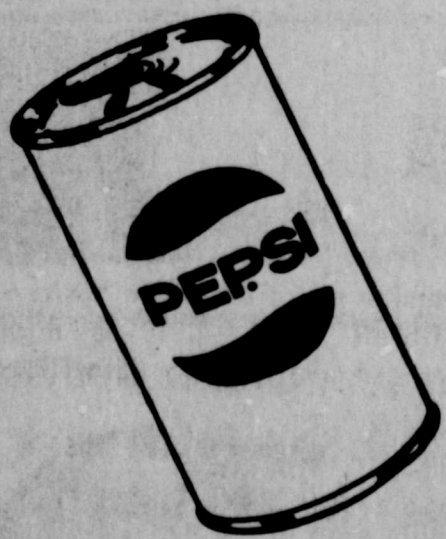


Pepsi-Cola

AND

R C Cola

\$1.49



Highway 70 Texaco



Lockney

Social Events



Ruthie Bell Hill, Artist of Week

Artist of the week at Art Southwest is Ruthie Bell Hill. She is a one year art student of Winnie Carthel and in the past has taken lessons from several Amarillo artists. An oil, "Lighthouse," is on display at Art Southwest. She painted the seascape for her

son, Lucius Hill, a Baptist minister of Springfield, Missouri. Ruthie also has a daughter, Edna Gilly of Floydada, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Donna Anderson Hostess To Alpha Mu Delta

September 4 Alpha Mu Delta members met in the home of Donna Anderson. President Pat Cates led the opening ritual and called the business meeting to order.

Donna Henderson, program chairman, introduced the program on the "International Year of the Child," which was presented by Kaye Powell. Members were made aware of upcoming problems which could occur if legislation were to pass in favor of I.Y.C. As always there are good and bad

points to this program. Hostesses Donna Anderson and Donna Henderson served cake, coffee and ice tea to members Kay Jones, Carrie Bertrand, Jarret Hou-

deshell, Debbie Bertrand, Daphna Simpson, Pat Cates, LuAnn Collins, JoAnn Patterson, Revis Pernel, and Kaye Powell.

Revis Pernel's home will

be the site for the next meeting, September 18, and Secret Sisters will be revealed. Pat Cates led the closing ritual.

Mrs. Armstrong Hostess To Wesley Anns

The Wesley Anns met in the home of Elizabeth Armstrong Monday night September 11 for a salad supper. Mrs. Ella Reue gave an

enlightening program on parables by Neil Fisher and "Glimpses of the New Age." She said that Jesus seemed to be in a hurry, that "the Kingdom of God is at hand and that the end time has come."

Those enjoying the evening were Madames Opal Ashton, Julia Baker, Margie Fowler, Diana Glover, Lula Green, Juanite Henry, Benie Leibfried Lorina McKinney, Ella Reue, Anne Smith,

Emma Lou Whitaker, Ruth Trapp, Irene Sherrill and the hostess, Elizabeth Armstrong.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Roy Leslie is a patient in Caprock Hospital, having suffered a broken hip Tuesday. She is reported to be recovering from surgery.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Richard Ward of Dowsett announces the engagement of their daughter, Cella, to Jimmy Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Reid of Texico. Jimmy and Cella are both 1979 graduates of Texico High School. Jimmy is employed by W.O. Reid Steel Erector. Wedding vows will be exchanged September 29 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Clovis. Cella is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson of Lockney.

Study Club Starts New

The Penseroso Junior Study Club resumed regular club meetings with a Yearbook Party at the Home Economics Lab, Tuesday, September 11. Hostess Cheryl Bradley and co-hostess Cheryl Smith handed out yearbook. This year's design is Mother Goose.

This meeting was a "Work Day" for the Floyd County Fair. In addition to the Penseroso's annual "Country Boutique" booth, the club will have a children's Arts and Crafts booth. For 25c children may create "their-own-thing."

Final plans were also formulated for the fair Pet Show

Lockney Hospital Auxiliary

The Lockney General Hospital Auxiliary met September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lockney General Hospital basement. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possible ways and means of raising funds to purchase special equipment for the hospital and to set a regular time for Auxiliary meetings. Ward, Brenda set as the first Thursday of each month. The next meet-

Sets Meeting Date

The meeting date will be p.m. in the Hospital basement and members are urged to be present. The following attended the meeting: Mrs. Ella Reue, Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mrs. Edna Gilly, Mrs. Sylvia Taylor, Mrs. Edna Gilly, Mrs. Sylvia Taylor, Mrs. Edna Gilly, Mrs. Sylvia Taylor.

1929 Study Club

The 1929 Study Club met Thursday September 6 at the Senior Citizens Center for their social and business luncheon. President, Mrs. Whitaker, presided over a brief business meeting. Mrs. Williams read and talked about work for the new year and Ann Swepston read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Fields gave an informative discussion about the

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While Selections Are Good
Schacht's
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
"Our Pleasure Is To Serve"
112 W. Poplar Lockney

Floyd Midlo

Midland in mid Oct. submitted the following words to Floyd County Extension Agents: "Webster's dictionary defines the term 'education' as the knowledge and training resulting from the educational process."

Mr. Webster further defines an "educational" professional education. The term "extension" is defined by Mr. Webster as "the making available of educational resources to persons unable to take advantage of such resources."

These three definitions correctly define the role of an Extension Agent in Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the lives of the folks who are the "grass roots" of the state. Thus, "extension" is a process carried out by people, based on the determined and carried out by you, the people, who needs determined by neighbors who represent various leadership roles in the knowledge and development of people to solve problems with the vast resources of Texas Agricultural Extension Service "extended" by the County Extension Agents. In a phrase, it is: "helping people."

Lockney WMU Learns Of Mission Work

The ladies of the Baptist Church met for the State program Thursday they met at the church in Frizzell's home. The mission program was presented by Mel-

Corn-husk Butterflies

Additional husks body plus painted complete the creation. Also, create a cut, pleat, or corn husk. Pat Seaman, a home furnishings with the Texas Extension Service A&M Unit.

Wednesday, September 18

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY
99

ask paper. For a Good Look at the Times Your Life.



HUGART COLOR PHOTOS
Schacht's
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
102 South Main Street
Lockney

Floyd Midland County Woman



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT... Mrs. Richard Ward of Dougherty announces the engagement of their daughter Kandi Lynn to Clifton DeWayne Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopper of Floydada. Cliff is employed at Martin & Company in Floydada and Kandi is employed at The Hesperian. The couple plan a December wedding in the chapel of the Baptist Church in Floydada, after which they plan to reside in the Baker community.

Study Club Starts New Year

The Penseroso Junior Study Club resumed regular club meetings with a Yearbook Party at the Home Economics Lab, Tuesday, September 11. Hostess Cheryl Bradley and co-hostess Reeda Cay Smith handed out yearbook. This year's design is Mother Goose.

This meeting was a "Work Day" for the Floyd County Fair. In addition to the Penseroso's annual "Country Boutique" booth, the club will have a children's Arts and Crafts booth. For 25¢ children may create "their-own-thing."

Final plans were also formulated for the fair Pet Show

Hills has been Extension County for Floyd County for the years, moving to the County Extension Office in 1970.

At the time Ms. Hillis was an economic development specialist in the state of Texas. She has received recognition for her outstanding work in economic development programming and in family development programs. She has also served in numerous capacities in State and National Extension Organizations and National Extension Councils. She is currently serving as the Texas Extension Agent for the Texas Association of Extension Economists.

Ms. Hillis was born in San Antonio, Texas, and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in Home Economics. She has worked for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in various capacities and is currently serving as the Texas Extension Agent for the Texas Association of Extension Economists.

Midland in mid October, has submitted the following words to Floyd County residents.

"Webster's dictionary defines the term 'education' as: 'the knowledge and development resulting from an educational process.'

Mr. Webster further defines an 'educationalist' as: 'a professional educator.'

The term 'extension' is defined by Mr. Webster as: 'the making available of the educational resources of an institution by special programs to persons otherwise unable to take advantage of such resources.'

"These three definitions correctly define the challenge and role of a County Extension Agent and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the lives of people at the 'grass roots level' — you, the folks who count."

Lockney WMU Learns Of Mission Work

The Lockney WMU ladies of the Baptist Church met for their monthly meeting on Thursday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Sherman. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Sherman, 1202 South Main Street, Lockney, Texas. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Sherman, 1202 South Main Street, Lockney, Texas. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Sherman, 1202 South Main Street, Lockney, Texas.

Lockney Hospital Auxiliary Sets Meeting Dates

The Lockney General Hospital Auxiliary met September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lockney General Hospital basement. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possible ways and means of raising funds to purchase special equipment for the hospital and to set a regular time for Auxiliary meetings. Regular meeting time was set as the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be October 11, 7:30 p.m., in the Lockney Hospital basement. All members and anyone interested in becoming a member are urged to be present.

1929 Study Club Meets

The 1929 Study Club met Thursday September 6 at the Senior Citizens Center for their social and business luncheon. President, Mrs. Whitaker, presided over a brief business meeting. Mrs. Williams read and talked about work for the new year and Ann Swepston read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Fields gave an informative discussion about the development of the Citizens Center.

Wednesday, September 18

99¢

FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢



SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Schacht's Pharmacy & T.V. 102 South Main Street Lockney

themselves.

"It has been my privilege and personal goal to meet this challenge with you to the best of my ability here in Floyd County during the past five years through numerous methods and activities carried out in the Home Economics, 4-H and Youth, and Community Resource Development Program Areas and in total support of the Agricultural Program Area — the backbone of survival in Floyd County."

"Although we will be traveling different roads, many of you are very special and will remain a part of my life through special challenges we have met together. My deepest appreciation, respect, and many thanks for your leadership, dedication, support and hard work for your individual communities and county."



Sharon Hillis

"A few honest men are better than numbers." Oliver Cromwell

Cake Decorating Classes
Beginning September 24
Beginners
Intermediate
Advanced
Gum Paste

CHAR-LEE'S
315 South 2nd 983-5141 Floydada

Prices Effective September 17 - 22, 1979 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
Store Hours: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

Produce Specials

WASHINGTON BARTLETT Pears 3 LBS. \$1

NEW CROP Texas Yams 3 LBS. \$1, California Large Plums 2 LBS. 89¢, California Cello Carrots 2 LBS. 45¢, California Large Bell Peppers LBS. 39¢

Orange Drink GAL. JUG 79¢

Bake-Rite \$1.49 3 LB. CAN

Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢

Marina Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

Now we 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.

Coke or Tab 32 Ounce 6 - Bottle Carton \$1.29 Plus Deposit

Meat Specials

Kahn Hams WHOLE WATER ADDED 12-14 LB. AVG. HICKORY GROVE BONELESS FULLY COOKED \$1.89 LB.

Half Hams \$1.99 LB.

Pork Steak \$1.39 LB.

Rib Pork Chops \$1.79 LB.

Spare Ribs \$1.39 LB.

Loin Pork Chops \$1.89 LB.

Wieners \$1.39 12 OZ. PKG.

Chili \$1.09 19 OZ. CAN

Coffee \$2.99 1 LB. CAN

Crackers 69¢ 11 OZ. PKG.

Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR \$1.39

Dressing 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.09

Breakfast 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

Lemon Favor 12 OZ. CAN \$1.19

Tomato Sauce 5 8 OZ. CANS \$1

Pinto Beans 300 CAN 39¢

Parkay MARGARINE QTRS. LB. PKG. 59¢

Health And Beauty Aids

Reach Toothbrush EACH 79¢

Milk of Magnesia 12 OZ. BTL. \$1.19

Alka Seltzer Plus FOR COLDS 20 CT. PKG. \$1.29

Toothpaste 9 OZ. TUBE \$1.79

New Freedom 12 CT. BOX \$1.09

New Freedom 12 CT. BOX 79¢

LINDA MOSHE
New Decorative Acrylics
WORKSHOP
Monday AFTERNOON
12:30 - 3:00
Call Art South 983-3914
Floydada

Many New Items Have Arrived From Mark It's Not Too Early To Start Thinking Of Christmas While Selections Are Good Schacht's Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts "Our Pleasure Is To Serve You" 652-2311 112 W. Poplar Lockney

These Floydada And Lockney Merchants Sponsor The T.V. Schedule For You Each Week

FRIDAY 09/21/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00	Sanford and Son All in the Family	Footsteps MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	At Home with the Bible Jimmy Swaggart	News Happy Days Again	Odd Couple Carol Burnett and Friends	T.V. Powwow with Tom and Jerry	News Sanford and Son	News Joker's Wild	Bible Story Lesson
7:00	Movie: 'Dimension 5'	Wash. Week in Review Wall Street Week	Lesson	Fantasy Island	Movie: 'Matinee Falcon'	Six Million Dollar Man	Diffrent Strokes	Incredible Hulk	Intouch
8:00		Evening at Pops: Steven De Groot	PTL Club	Movie: 'Diary of a Teenage Hitchhiker'		M*A*S*H Dating Game	Eisched (PREMIERE)	Dukes of Hazzard	700 Club
9:00	Valiant Years Upclose	Upstairs Downstairs			Bogart	M*A*S*H Odd Couple		Dallas	Richard Hogue
10:00	New Soupy Sales Movie: 'The Harder They'	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	R. and Hogue PTL Club	News M*A*S*H	News Movie: 'The Treasure of'	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'	News Tonight Show	News Night Stalker	Dan Griffin Show Ross Bagley
11:00	Fall	Sign Off		Bob Newhart Charlie's Angels	Sierra Madre			Movie: 'Moonshine'	Relig Prgms Cont'd
12:00				Big Valley	Nightbeat		Midnight Special	County Express	

SATURDAY 09/22/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
AM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
7:00	Ultraman Partridge Family	No Programs	Maranatha Concerts	The World's Greatest Superfriends	U. S. Farm Report Daniel Boone		Daffy Duck Show Casper and the Angels	Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle & Jeckle	Ever Increasing Faith
8:00	Maverick		To Be Announced Kid's Jamboree	Plasticman Comedy/Adventure Show	Movie: 'Ghost'		Fred and Barney Meet the Thing	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show	Life in the Spirit Rock
9:00	Movie: 'Fighting Seabeans'		Bible Bowl Pirate Adventures		Chasers	No Programs	Super Globetrotters Shmoo	All-New Popeye Hour	Manna Lesson
10:00			PTL Club	Little Rascals Scooby and Scrappy Doo	Movie: 'For Boys Only Is for Girls Too'	Voice of Agriculture Black Forum	Adventures of Flash Gordon Godzilla	New Fat Albert Show	Circle Square Backyard
11:00	Movie: 'Slave Girls of Sheba'			ABC Weekend Special Si Se Puede!	Charlando	Asiens Now Revista de la Semana	Jonny Quest Jasons	Jason of Star Command Tarzan and the Super	Puppet Tree Bible Bowl
12:00		Shakespeare Plays Measure for Measure	Richard Hogue Insight	Football SWC NCAA Football	Sea Hunt This Week in Baseball	Our Man in the Capital World Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Eleven Questions	Seven Sunshine Sally	Best of 700 Club
1:00	Movie: 'Make Haste to Live'		Larry Jones Ministry	TBA	Pre-Game Show Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh	Discovery Soul Train	Pre-game Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh	Movie: 'Gilda'	Through Death to Life
2:00			Jacobs Brothers Gospel Singing Jubilee		at Chicago		at Chicago/ Minnesota at Milwaukee/ or Detroit		Rays of Hope Story
3:00	Rat Patrol This Week in Baseball	Great Plains Experience	Maranatha Concerts			Die	at Boston	CBS Sports Spectacular	Believers Voice of Victory
4:00	American Lifestyle Love, American Style	Soccer Made in Germany	Richard Hogue Evangelical Football	Wide World of Sports	Soul Train	Movie: 'Three for the Show'	Major League Baseball: Texas at California JIP	CBS Sports Special	Celebration Ross Bagley
5:00	Championship Wrestling	Footsteps	Program Cont'd Larry Jones Ministry		Good Times Dick Van Dyke	Movie Cont'd		Ruff House CBS News	Program Cont'd

SATURDAY 09/22/79

CABLE	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	2
PM	WTBS CH. 17 Atlanta	KTXT CH. 5 Lubbock	PTL CH. 6 Charlotte	KMCC CH. 28 Lubbock	WGN CH. 9 Chicago	KTV CH. 10 Oakland	KCBD CH. 11 Lubbock	KLBK CH. 13 Lubbock	CBN CH. 2 Virginia Bch
6:00		Consumer Survival Kit Here's to Your Health	Club PTL	Family Affair Happy Days Again	Odd Couple Carol Burnett and Friends	See Haw	Lawrence Walk	See Haw	Insight Eastern Regional
7:00	Pop! Goes the Country Nashville Music	Meeting of Minds	Jacobs Brothers Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Ropers Detective School	Wild Kingdom People to People	Movie: 'Paper Lion'	Chips	Working Stiffs Bad News Bears	Catholic Charismatic Conference
8:00	Movie: 'Soldier of Fortune'	Sailing, Sailing Evening at Symphony	PTL Club	The Love Boat	See Haw			Movie: 'Lucky Lady'	
9:00				Hart to Hart	Palace	Dance Fever Kicks	A Man Called Siam (PREMIERE)		Rock Church
10:00	Love, American Style Rock Concert	Sign Off	Maranatha Concerts	News M*A*S*H	News Movie: 'The Last Wagon'		News Saturday Night Live	News Movie: 'The'	Zola Levitt Ross Bagley
11:00			Club PTL	Movie: 'Call Me Mister'				Blot	Evangelical Football Highlights
12:00					Nightbeat		Sha-Na-Na		

Like Grandfather, Like Father, Like Son...

Caralon's Hein v d Lockneheim (CD ROM & pedigree) was the American and Canadian Champion, Best in Show Dog, in 1970. His grandson - New Skete's Black Ching - (affectionately known as Blackie) was to come to Texas the long hard way, and eventually end up in Floydada.

Jerry and Barbara Landreth are now the dog's owners. After searching a long time for "just the right dog," they made contact with a monastery, Monks of the Brotherhood of St. Francis in Cambridge, New York, from which they secured Blackie. He was flown to Dallas from New York in December of 1976, arriving at the airport some 26 hours before he was "found" by airport personnel and put aboard a plane to Lubbock. Because of the delay and inconvenience, officials had delivered him to the Landreths. Being reared by men, he at first had a definite preference for males. Also, he has another preference which is somewhat unusual and a product of early conditioning...he was "started off" on a vegetable diet at the monastery. He now eats meat, but still enjoys potatoes and will sit and wait for the peelings while they are being peeled.

The Landreths moved to Floydada from Lubbock in June, 1978. They have a son, Jeff, 16, who is a junior in Floydada High School and a member of the varsity football squad, and one daughter, Diane, 15, who is a sophomore at FHS.



Grandfather



Father



Son...

PTA Room Representatives Meeting

A room representative meeting for the Floydada PTA was held Thursday September 13 at Duncan Elementary. Discussion topics included various committee assignments and projects for the year.

The first PTA meeting will be October 1 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be an open house, and refreshments will be provided by the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Campbell Soup labels are being saved by PTA members and other interested persons and the location to take the labels will be published at a later date. Proceeds will be used to purchase audiovisual aids for school rooms.

Attending the representative meeting were Carolyn Guffin, Donna Henderson, Beverly Harrison, Pat Cates, Jan Nichols, Linda Hinsley, Linda Matsler, Lana Boys, Ilene Kendrick and Brenda Watson.

FLOYD DATA
Recent guests in the home of Mary Pearl Coward were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Coward of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomme of Llano and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Jackson of Austin.

Stuttering Therapy Program Begins

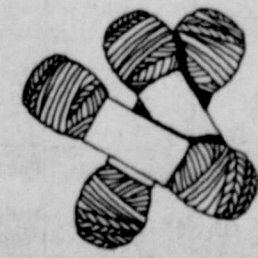
LUBBOCK — A stuttering therapy program will be available to the public at Texas Tech beginning at 7:30 p.m., September 18. Dr. Curt Hamre, a speech faculty member at Texas Tech, will conduct weekly group therapy sessions in addition to individual programs.

Fees for individual therapy are \$7.50 per half hour session. Group therapy is \$5 per session. An initial evaluation fee is \$35. For more information, contact Hamre at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, 742-3908.

SHUGART COUPON Wednesday September 19



Sayelle Yarn 88¢



Crepe Stitch Knit
Regular \$2.49 \$1.99

10% Off
On All
Patterns
3 Days Only

Flat Fold Denim
99¢

Flat Fold Knits
99¢

Christmas Fabric
Cut Outs \$1.29

Panne Suede
60" Wide
\$3.99

PERRY
104 East California

CONGRATULATIONS!

\$100 Winner
Virginia Torrez
101 East Guest Street
Lockney, Texas

\$100 Winner
Margaret True
Route 1
Plainview, Texas

PURE TEA
REFRESHING
**INSTANT
NESTEA**

\$1.79

GREEN GIANT
KITCHEN SLICED
**GREEN
BEANS**

17 OZ.
CANS

DAIRY VALUES

QUARTERS
KAY 1 LB. BOX 5
BRAND
AM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX 6
BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK
QUITS 2 5 CT. CANS 4

ALL PURPOSE

GLADIOLA
HUNT'S THICK & RICH
TOMATO

ALTH & BEAUTY AID SAV

S GRAIN
PIRIN 100 CT. BTL.
CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE
PIRIN 36 CT. BTL.

BAND-AID Brand
LARGE SHEER STRIPS
OR 30 CT. ALL WIDE PLASTIC 50 CT. BOX \$1

GENTLE/REGULAR/OILY
AGREE SHAMP

\$1.49
12 OZ. BTL.

P A

CONGRATULATIONS!

\$100 Winner
Virginia Torrez
 101 East Guest Street
 Lockney, Texas

\$100 Winner
Margaret True
 Route 1
 Plainview, Texas

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY FOOTBALL AND PLAY
TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS!

DALLAS VS. CLEVELAND
THIS WEEK'S GAME
 SEPTEMBER 24, 1979
YOU COULD WIN \$1,000

Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR EACH TICKET	TOTAL TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY

PURE TEA REFRESHING
INSTANT NESTEA
\$1.79

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HALF HAMS
 WATER ADDED 3-5 LBS. AVG.
\$1.79
 LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED
BACON
 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
 WILSON'S CERTIFIED
FRANKS
 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB BACON
ENDS & PIECES 3 LB. BOX **\$1.19**

FROM HORMEL
HAM PATTIES 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE
HOT LINKS LB. **\$1.09**

SAUSAGE FRESH PORK LINK FROM HORMEL
MIDGET LINKS 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FRESH WATER
CATFISH STEAKS LB. **\$1.79**

SWIFT'S BREAKFAST STRIPS
SIZZLEAN 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED
GREEN BEANS
\$1.39
 17 OZ. CANS

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. BOX **49¢**

MORTON FROZEN FRIED **CHICKEN** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.19**

ORE-IDA FROZEN **ONION RINGS** 7 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

MORTON ASSD. GREAT LIL' DESSERTS **CHEESE CAKE** 6 OZ. BOX **79¢**

FREEZER QUEEN SINGLE SERVINGS IN **COOKING BAGS** 3 5 OZ. BAGS **\$1.00**
 Bell Quality Chekd Square Carton

You and Betty Crocker can Bake Someone Happy
 BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST LAYER
CAKE MIXES
69¢
 18 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICES
PEACHES
59¢
 29 OZ. CAN

DAIRY VALUES

9 CUP QUARTERS **PORKY** 1 LB. BOX **53¢**

PHILADELPHIA BRAND **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. BOX **69¢**

DAIRY COUNTRY BUTTERMILK **SCUITS** 2 5 CT. CANS **49¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELL-O** 6 OZ. BOX **43¢**

SUGAR SWEETENED **KOOL-AID** 10 QT. CAN **\$1.69**

TOILET BOWL FRESHENER **VANISH** 1.75 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

WASHINGTON BARTLETT **PEARS** LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES** LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA CRISP **CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**

CAL. BLACK/GLOSSY **EGGPLANT** LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA CELERY **HEARTS** PKG. **59¢**

NEW CROP! WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES
39¢
 LB.

ALL PURPOSE
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

RUSSET U.S. NO. 1
POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

HUNT'S THICK & RICH
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ. CANS **89¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT
BOLD DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. **39¢**

CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE ASPIRIN 36 CT. BTL. **49¢**

BAND-AID Brand \$1.29

LARGE SHEER STRIPS LARGE PLASTIC STRIPS OR 30 CT. ALL WIDE PLASTIC 50 CT. BCX

GENTLE/REGULAR/OILY **AGREE SHAMPOO** 12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

SHELF SPECIALS

2¢ OFF LABEL **COMET CLEANSER** 14 OZ. CANS **2.69**

HEAVY DUTY CLEANER **TOP JOB** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

GIANT 25¢ OFF LABEL **SPIC & SPAN** 54 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

BATHROOM TISSUE - 2 PLY
WHITE CLOUD
4.89
 ROLL PKG.

2 Litre
Pepsi Cola **69¢** Each

S.H. GREEN STAMPS
 DOUBLE ON WED.

Like Father, Like Son....

Grandfather

Father

Son...

SHUGART COUPON
 Wednesday September 19
 Thompson Pharmacy
 200 SOUTH MAIN FLOYDADA

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

ayelle Yarn **88¢**

Crepe Stitch Knit
 Regular 2.49 **\$1.99**

Flat Fold Denim **99¢**

Flat Fold Knits **99¢**

Christmas Fabric Cut Outs **\$1.29**

PERRYS
 104 East California

FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNING TEAMS!

WIN FIRST PRIZE..... \$10⁰⁰
 SECOND PRIZE..... \$6⁰⁰
 THIRD PRIZE..... \$4⁰⁰

GO,
 FIGHT, WIN!!!



See You At The Game



GO
 LONGHORN
 GO



RAGIN' RED

<p>MARR INSULATION Tom Marr, Owner Lockney, Texas 1. Baylor vs. 2. Alabama</p>	<p>Moore-Rose Funeral Home Lockney Tx. 15. New York Jets vs. 16. Buffalo Bills</p>	<p>4-R Irrigation 23. SMU vs. 24. North Texas State</p>	<p>Perry Implement Co. John Deere Implement 31. Morton vs. 32. Cal</p>
<p>Baccus Motor Co. 321 SO. MAIN ST. LOCKNEY 3. Floydada vs. 4. Post</p>	<p>The Cowboy Closet Come In And Visit Oddie Probasco Owner Ronnie Elrod Manager 17. Texas A&M vs. 18. Penn State</p>	<p>White's Auto Store Lockney, Texas 25. Atlanta Falcons vs. 26. Detroit Lions</p>	<p>Strickland's Restaurant 33. Oklahoma vs. 34. Tex</p>
<p>Page's Thriftway No. 3 "A Better Way To Save" 5. Houston vs. 6. Cincinnati Bengals</p>	<p>Mize Pharmacy & TV Your Complete Family Drug Store Gift Headquarters ★ RCA Television LOCKNEY, TEXAS 19. Tulia vs. 20. Muleshoe</p>	<p>Webster Service & Supply "Where You're Always Welcome" 27. Florida vs. 28. Georgia Tech</p>	<p>Thomason Grocery LOCKNEY, TEXAS 35. Notre Dame vs. 36. Tex</p>
<p>Wilson Photography LOCKNEY, TEXAS 7. Abernathy vs. 8. Hale Center</p>	<p>The Lockney Beacon 21. Arkansas vs. 22. Oklahoma State</p>	<p>Roger's Pastry LOCKNEY, TEXAS 29. Plainview vs. 30. Midland Lee</p>	<p>The Tye Company On The Plainview Highway 37. Littlefield vs. 38. Tex</p>
<p>Providence Farm Supply and Grain Co. 9. Texas Tech vs. 10. Arizona</p>	<p>Byrd Pharmacy "Accurate Prescription Service" 11. St. Louis Cards vs. 12. Washington Redskins</p>	<p>Davis Lumber Co. "Where Customers Send Their Friends" 13. Idalou vs. 14. Frenship</p>	<p>Longhorn Inn "Where School Friends Meet" 39. TCU vs. 40. Tulsa</p>

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. Contestants may mail their entries or bring them to the Beacon Office, 220 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 please.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 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
 TIE BREAKER **Lockney vs. Olton** TOTAL SCORE.....

Deaths

Of Mrs. Walter Hollums Dies

Bartlett, 69, of Floydada, died September 7 in his home. Services were at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the First Church of the Holy Spirit in Lockney. Survivors include Ruth Bartlett; five children: Pat Wood, Roach, Shirley King, Bartlett, all of Texas; and Jan Craven of Smith, Arkansas; a Mrs. Walter Hollum Floydada; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cottrell Dies In Oklahoma

Cottrell, 75, a former Lockney resident, died after a lengthy illness in Oklahoma in the General Chapel Jackson office. He moved to Oklahoma in 1976, due to ill health and his wife moved to Lockney Care Center, where they lived for three years. May 27, 1979, he moved to the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Durant, Oklahoma. Cottrell was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife, Lula Mae; a daughter, Mae Jackson of Oklahoma; two grandsons, Joe Jackson of Lockney and David Ray Jackson of Clayton, Oklahoma; a sister, Himes of Wynnewood, Oklahoma. They have seven great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were: James Thorn, James Thorn, Tyler, Connie Young, Fowler, and Yuel Haney.

Human Organs Can Be

Human body is a source of human tissue for transplantation, research and death for research. A person will donate all or part of his body for one of the following purposes: 1. Contribution to the National Medical Assn. 2. Anatomical Gift Program. 3. Organ donation. 4. Tissue donation. 5. Research. 6. Transplantation. 7. Research. 8. Death for research. 9. Research. 10. Research. 11. Research. 12. Research. 13. Research. 14. Research. 15. Research. 16. Research. 17. Research. 18. Research. 19. Research. 20. Research. 21. Research. 22. Research. 23. Research. 24. Research. 25. Research. 26. Research. 27. Research. 28. Research. 29. Research. 30. Research. 31. Research. 32. Research. 33. Research. 34. Research. 35. Research. 36. Research. 37. Research. 38. Research. 39. Research. 40. Research. 41. Research. 42. Research. 43. Research. 44. Research. 45. Research. 46. Research. 47. Research. 48. Research. 49. Research. 50. Research.

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31. Morton vs. 32. Cooper

Strickland's Restaurant

33. Oklahoma vs. 34. Tulsa

Thomason Grocery

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

35. Notre Dame vs. 36. Purdue

The Tye Company

On The Plainview Highway

37. Littlefield vs. 38. Slator

Longhorn Inn

"Where School Friends Meet To"

39. TCU vs. 40. Tulane

Brown's Department Store

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

41. Kress vs. 42. Petersburg

Deaths

Of Mrs. Walter Hollums Dies

First Church Of The Nazarene. Survivors include his wife Ruth Bartlett; five daughters, Pat Wood, Gaudia Roach, Shirley King, Pam Bartlett, all of Texarkana, and Jan Craven of Fort Smith, Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. Walter Hollums of Floydada; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cottrell Dies In Oklahoma

for two irrigation and pump service companies. He was in an electrical accident on July 31, 1964, at which time he retired.

In 1976, due to ill health, he and his wife moved to the Lockney Care Center, where they lived for three years. On May 27, 1979, he moved to the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Durant, Okla.

Cottrell was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife, Lula Mae; a daughter, Addie Mae Jackson of Durant, Okla.; two grandsons, Donnie Joe Jackson of Lockney and David Ray Jackson of Clayton, Okla.; a sister, Vera Himes of Wynnewood; and seven great-grandchildren.

Organ Organs Can Help Others Live

states and the District of Columbia provides that any person 18 or over may donate all or part of his body after death for research, transplantation or placement in a tissue bank. The donor's wish may be expressed in a written document, often incorporated into his will. His intent should be made known to friends and relatives who will make certain that his wishes are carried out.

Many individuals carry in wallet or purse a small card which states that the bearer wishes to make an anatomical gift after death. And the doctor who will handle the donated organ cannot be the one who pronounces death. No money can be exchanged in making an anatomical donation. Expenses for funeral arrangements and care of the body after removal of tissues and organs are the responsibility of the donor and his family.

Organs and/or bodies are accepted on a need basis. No medical facility is obliged to accept an offered gift. There may be periods in which the local medical school actually has a surplus of bodies for anatomy studies. And at other times there may be an acute shortage.

September, 1979
Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA



VOE Officers

Officers of the Vocational Office Education Organization elected Tuesday pose with the Fuzzies they are selling. Pictured are Melody Stringer, president; Lisa Mayo, vice president; Hope Garcia, secretary; Terri Gentry, treasurer; Rose Martinez, photographer; and Sylvia Vallejo, reporter-historian. Not pictured are Brenda Vicks, social chairman and Debbie Harrison, project chairman.

The girls are selling the Fuzzies for \$3 each. The dolls come in various colors, are approximately four inches tall and will stick almost anywhere by their little feet.

State Board Of Education Takes Major Step

The State Board of Education Saturday (Sept. 8) took its first major step toward implementing mandatory tests for fifth and ninth grade students.

The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, this state's first mandatory public school test program, will begin next spring as some 450,000 fifth and ninth grade students are tested in reading, mathematics, and writing. Third graders will be added to the annual program in 1980-81.

The contract awarded Educational Testing Service will cover test development and field testing from September 10, 1979, through January 7, 1980. It will include: (1) Development of reading and math tests for fifth grade; (2) development of writing tests for fifth and ninth grade or "exit level" students; (3) field test administration and analysis of results for the Texas Education Agency.

Students completing the third, fifth, and ninth grade each year will take the tests in late March or early April, depending on local school district schedules. Results will be reported by the end of May of the same school year.

Ninth graders who do not score well may re-take the test each year they are in high school. However, this repeating will be designed solely to help the teacher pinpoint weak areas for more intensive instruction.

The whole testing program is designed to help the student and the school improve achievement. Joe Kelly, Butler of Houston, chairman of the State Board of Education, points out, "For this reason, results will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective."

Individual student results will be made available only to the student, parent or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved. School principals will receive summary reports on the performance of students in their building. District-wide summary reports will be presented to each superintendent.

Overall student performance, both by individual campus and by district, will be reported each year to the general public by the board of trustees.

Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the third, fifth, ninth grade or "exit level." Alton O. Bowen, Texas Commissioner of Education, explains, "We use the term criterion-referenced" simply because it is a short way of saying the answer to each question must lead back to a specific objective, Bowen explains.

Specific Objective, Bowen Explains

These objectives are not new in Texas. First developed during a series of statewide workshops in 1973-74, the reading and math objectives formed the basis for the Texas Assessment Project, last year's sample statewide test program. However, one of the grade levels has changed under the new plan mandated under Senate Bill 350, the public school finance law passed by the 66th Texas Legislature.

The reading and math tests for ninth grade or "exit level" students developed as a part of TAP will be used again under the new test program, Bowen says. Educational Testing Service under its four-month contract will build new exams for fifth grade students. (The Texas Assessment Project tested sixth graders based on sixth grade objectives last year.)

"We will be able to build on the sixth grade objectives, but there will naturally be some change in the questions," Bowen adds. The nationally-known testing firm will also build brand new writing exams for fifth and ninth grade or "exit level" students.

"This is a difficult test area because a good letter or other piece of writing has been hard to judge in purely objective terms," Bowen points out. "However, Educational Testing Service has developed procedures for training people to do the

scoring in other states. The secret, of course, is to make sure the person scoring the test is able to make valid judgments about a piece of writing."

Months of preliminary work necessary to building the tests and setting guidelines for the contract have been completed by both curriculum and assessment specialists at the Texas Education Agency.

More than 40 public school teachers, curriculum directors, and principals have worked with Texas Education Agency staff members to decide precisely what should be measured at each grade level and how the test questions should be constructed.

The exams will be field-tested with some 8,000 fifth and ninth grade students in 75 school districts during October, 1979. Once these results are in, the final test models will be fine-tuned for statewide use next March and April.

Specific test questions will change each year while, at the same time, the test designers work to maintain the same level of difficulty, Bowen points out. The annual Examinations will be administered by specially-trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency, Bowen adds. The second Texas Assessment of Basic Skills contract will be submitted to the State Board of Education at its January, 1980, meeting.

NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

County Extension Agent

Billing Errors -- Know Rights, Steps

BILLING ERRORS—KNOW RIGHTS, STEPS

Correct billing errors by knowing your rights and what steps to take.

If you think your bill is wrong — or if you just want more information about it, follow these steps:

1. Notify the creditor in writing — within 60 days after the bill was mailed.

Tell the creditor your name and account number. Explain that you think the bill is wrong and why you think so.

Be sure to tell the creditor the actual amount in question — or describe the item you want explained.

2. Pay all parts of the bill that are not in dispute, but you don't have to pay the part in question, called the "disputed amount," or any minimum payments or finance charges that apply to it — until the dispute is settled.

IF IT'S THEIR ERROR If the creditor made the mistake, you do not have to pay any finance charges on the disputed amount. Also,

the creditor must correct your account and send you an explanation of any amount you still owe — so you will have time to pay any balance.

IF IT'S YOUR ERROR However, if you made the mistake, the creditor must promptly send you a statement for what you owe — and the creditor may include any finance charges that accumulated while you were questioning the bill.

TIME LIMITS A creditor must acknowledge your letter within 30 days unless your bill can be corrected sooner.

Within two billing periods — and no longer than 90 days, creditors must correct your account or explain why they think the bill is correct.

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

Tips For Safe Driving

With fewer daylight hours and children going to school, now is a time for cautious driving. Experts at ANCO, the windshield wiper people, offer the following tips: — Turn on your lights as soon as daylight fades. Waiting until other motorists do so is not accurate enough when it comes to seeing and being seen by pedestrians and other motorists.

— Slow down at school crosswalks and near school playgrounds. Because many children linger on playgrounds after school, a crosswalk guard is not always on duty. It's up to you to watch for children at crossings.

— Make sure that you can see through the windshield and the back window

Small Claims Court Costs \$5

Have a grievance about "small" money?

For \$5, you can file a claim in a small claims court, reminds Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Small claims courts provide a forum for swift, inexpensive justice — over anything from rose bushes destroyed by neighborhood dogs to "bad" checks, she says.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Anyone over age 18 can sue — and anyone can be sued — in a small claims court.

You can sue another person or any business. It doesn't matter under what legal form the business operates, either. You can sue a man in business for himself, a partnership or a large corporation.

HOW SMALL IS 'SMALL' For the \$5 fee, you can ask for a judgement on any problem involving \$150 or less.

Also, if wages or labor are the issue, you can sue for up to \$200.

WHERE IT IS Each Texas county has a small claims court. Call the county courthouse for more information about the small claims court in your county.

HOW IT WORKS

There are no complicated papers to file in a small claims court.

Hearings are informal — with each person involved in the dispute standing face-to-face before a judge.

Since no formal pleadings are required, you don't need a lawyer, although lawyers are allowed.

Judges in small claims courts are justices of the peace, and they decide each case, unless either party requests a jury.

Each person involved in the dispute must speak for himself.

There are no technical legal rules about what evidence the judge can hear.

He decides the case on the basis of what he hears in court.

BEFORE FILING Before filing for a decision in a small claims court, try to resolve your problem with the person, business or organization involved in the dispute.

Also, don't overlook other ways to solve the problem if they offer advantages — consumer protection agencies, news media spots, Better Business Bureaus, industry-sponsored panels and local industry mediation groups.

FUNNYSIDE

M.D.



"You say city air doesn't agree with her? It wouldn't dare!"

Graves Is Super Steel Siding Distributor

Graves Distributors, Inc. of Lone Star has recently acquired distributorship for USS (United State Steel) Super Steel Siding.

Now is the time to have your home or commercial buildings covered with insulated Super Steel Siding, according to Weldon Graves, owner. "Call us for a free estimate. We do the whole job," Graves says.

Graves Distributors also offers complete remodeling services including add-ons, insulated replacement windows, and installation of wood-burning fireplaces inlaid with brick or arcadia stone, and they give S&H Green Stamps on all turnkey jobs.

All United States Steel building materials carry in writing a 40-year guarantee, and the guarantee includes hail damage.

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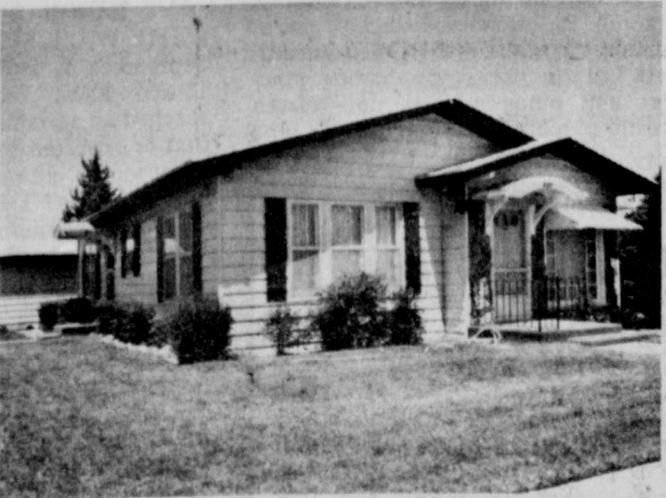


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