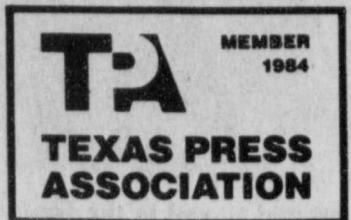


1984-85 school calendar

The school calendar for the 1984-85 school year will be as follows:

August 20 and 21 - Workday and preparation for teachers
 August 22 - First day of classes
 September 3 - Labor Day holiday
 November 22-23 - Thanksgiving holiday
 December 20 - Teacher workday

December 21-January 1 - Christmas holidays
 February 18 - Comp. time, holiday for all.
 March 11-15 - Spring break
 March 26 - Comp. time - holiday
 April 5 - Comp. time - holiday
 April 19 - Comp. time - holiday
 May 22 - Last day of school
 May 23 - Work day for teachers



THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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a view from

The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

Richard Morehead is a native of Plainview, in neighboring Hale County, and his family has been part of the early history of both Hale and Floyd counties. Richard still maintains his ties to Floyd County and owns a farm between Floydada and Lockney, which he visits frequently. He is a well known and respected Texas journalist, for many years the chief political writer for the Dallas Morning News, and recent author of "Fifty Years in Texas Politics" and other books. Sometime ago we asked him to do a guest column for us, and his observations follow:

West Texans are becoming political orphans in the Democratic Party, along with many other conservative voters.

The latest Democratic national convention in San Francisco, along with political events in Texas, such as the defeat of Kent Hance in the Senate race, pushes conservative Texans further away from the mainstream of the party which has become progressively more liberal over a 40-year period.

The Democratic national ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro seems farther from the views of West Texans whom I know than any ticket in my lifetime, excepting George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in 1972, which lost badly to Richard Nixon and the Republicans.

At San Francisco, Gov. Mark White commented in one television appearance that traditionally Democratic West Texans would rally behind the party in November because of the woes of agriculture. What the Democrats would do differently hasn't been explained. The economic problems of farmers and ranchers are enormous, complicated by government regulations regardless of which party runs the federal government.

My family has been landowners involved in agriculture in Hale and Floyd Counties since I was a boy in the 1920's.

My sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucian Morehead (The former Audrey Farris of Floydada) once remarked "I've spent my whole life waiting for it to rain." It seems true in West Texas, for a good slow two-inch rain usually can do more for agriculture than all the politicians in the United States.

So one doubts that President Reagan and the Republicans will be blamed by most farmers for their problems. Conditions certainly were no better under Democratic administrations.

Aside from that, West Texans must party by now the national Democratic party has moved far away from their beliefs and desires.

No wonder former Gov. Preston Smith and others at Lubbock are reviving the effort to form a separate State of West Texas, which is authorized under the agreement when the Republic of Texas joined the United States in 1845. The agreement would permit division of Texas into five separate states, each with its own capital and each with two United States Senators—a total of ten instead of the current two. Rhode Island, which isn't much larger than Floyd County, now has as many senators and as much power in the U.S. Senate, as does the vast, much more populous state of Texas.

Governor Smith and the separationists are unlikely to get very far with their program, which has been attempted previously, because it needs approval in Austin and Washington.

West Texas has been fortunate in the caliber of most men and women it has elected to office, but time is running out for the conservative Democrats who have usually been elected.

I voted eagerly for Kent Hance in the Senate race, because I have known Hance and Lloyd Doggett of Austin ever since they have been in politics.

I have also known Phil Gramm since he appeared on the Texas political scene. He is a brilliant man, one of few who understand the intricate financing of the federal government. I admire his views and ability, particularly on support of "Reagonomics."

Both he and Kent Hance were early,

Continued On Page 2

Coop holds meeting

Stockholders in the Lockney Cooperatives met Saturday night in the cafeteria of the elementary school to hear the annual financial report and to elect two new directors to its board.

The election of officers was conducted by Sterling Cummings. Buck Ford reported that the nominating committee had chosen James Morris to run against Charles Huffman for place 1 on the board. Bill Bigham and Tom Johnson were selected to run for place 2. The position is presently held by George Taylor, who had decided not to run for reelection to the board. There were no nominations from the floor. Charles Huffman was reelected to place 1, and Bill Bigham was elected to place 2.

Also during the meeting Hal Sandefur of Sandefur and Swindle, CPA's reported to the membership that the coop had a net loss for the 1983 year of \$86,927.09. Sandefur commented that this was not a bad loss considering the circumstances of last year and also reported that the Coop is now debt free.

Gail Kring appeared before the membership to give the manager's report.

Kring also reported on the improvements that had been made during his five years as the manager of the Lockney Cooperatives. Both bins were remodeled, the computer system was updated with an IBM system 35, two module trucks were updated, the fertilizer equipment and the tanks have been remodeled, the feed yard debentures were all repaid, more air has been added to the elevators, and the Coop has purchased a grain cleaner so that they can now sell bulk wheat seed to its customers.

President of the board of directors, Paul Schacht, told the membership that Kring had done a good job as the manager in the five years he had headed the cooperative. He said "the board is sorry to see him go." He also expressed his appreciation to Mary Ann and Amy and said, "We will be sorry to see the Krings leave Lockney."



RETIRING BOARD MEMBER George Taylor was presented with a plaque and a watch for his 9 years of service to the board of the Coop during the annual meeting last Saturday night.

Schacht also recognized George Taylor for his nine years of service to the coop as a board member and presented Taylor with a plaque of appreciation and a watch. Taylor spoke to the membership and asked that they not be afraid to talk to their board and ask questions if they had them. He commented that he had enjoyed serving on the board and had learned much in the nine years he had served.

Continued On Page 2

Lockney 4-H'ers to compete in State record book judging in College Station August 21 and 22

Record books submitted by Earl Broseh, Heather Holt, Lisa Terrell, and Matt Mitchell were judged July 31 in Lubbock by county agents and 4-H leaders from District 2. Earl won first place in district with his book on agriculture. Heather won second place with her book in the Santa Fe division. Lisa won first with her book on achievement. And Matt won first with his record on shooting sports.

All of the winning record books have been forwarded to College Station for judging at the State level. The state judging will take place on August 21 and 22. Record books will be judged by agents, leaders, and specialists from that area of the state. The results of the state judging should be received sometime during the week of August 27 and they will be reported as received.

Earl Broseh has spent the last nine years obtaining information for his record book in agriculture. Earl listed several projects including breeding sheep, show sheep, registered cattle, and wheat and cotton. Other projects in Earl's book include public speaking, foods and nutrition, rifle team, livestock judging, horses, wildlife demonstrations, method demonstrations, citizenship, and leadership.

Also as a result of 4-H, Earl became involved with the "Finger Pickin Good Band." The band was organized to play for the State 4-H Roundup this summer. The band received a tremendous response at the Roundup and has since been playing in several shows this summer. They have made plans to make a demo tape at South Plains College in September.

Earl is especially proud of winning first this year. Earlier this summer in an interview with Earl he stated that his goal was to win at the state level and go on to win at the national 4-H Congress.

Heather Holt won second place in the Santa Fe division at district. The Santa Fe category encompasses all of the 4-H projects the member has participated in. Heather's record book includes foods and nutrition, clothing, food preservation, citizenship, show lambs,

bread, home environment, child development, public speaking, and leadership.

Heather's favorite project in 4-H is clothing. Heather has competed many years in the 4-H dress revue and this year won a blue ribbon in district competition. Heather is currently the president of the Lockney 4-H Club and is the president of the Floyd County 4-H council. She has also been a 4-H exchange student visiting in Missouri and Kentucky. This summer her family hosted a family from Kentucky.

Lisa Terrell is following in her father's footsteps in doing her record in the achievement category. Achievement includes "everything" the 4-H member has been involved in in the 4-H program. Included in Lisa's accomplishments are foods and nutrition, public speaking, sheep, beef, cattle, home environment, clothing, citizenship, child development, creative art, leadership recreation, and YES-Youth Environment Society. Lisa chose as her main projects public speaking and foods and nutrition. Under these projects she listed several accomplishments including method demonstrations, the share the fun skits, and speaking to various civic groups in public speaking. In the foods section she has received awards for foods shown at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, participation in the 4-H foods shows both locally and at district competition, and her organization of this year's 4-H food auction.

Lisa commented this year that she liked doing a record book "because it helps to keep a record of my projects and it is also kind of a like a scrap book. They are a good way to look back and see what you have done and how you have grown." Lisa has been keeping a record book for the past 5 years.

In his first year as a senior 4-H member Matt Mitchell turned in a record book on shooting sports, one of his favorite hobbies. In his record book Matt centers on black powder shooting,

and interest he developed over the past 2 years. In addition Matt also enjoys trap shooting and 22 rifle target

shooting. This year Matt participated in district with the Floyd County rifle team. He was named as the third high individual in district competition. The team advanced to the state 4-H competition also. Matt also learned to tan fox hide after killing 2 this year.

In addition to the shooting sports, Matt has included in his record book foods and nutrition and the raising and showing of lambs.

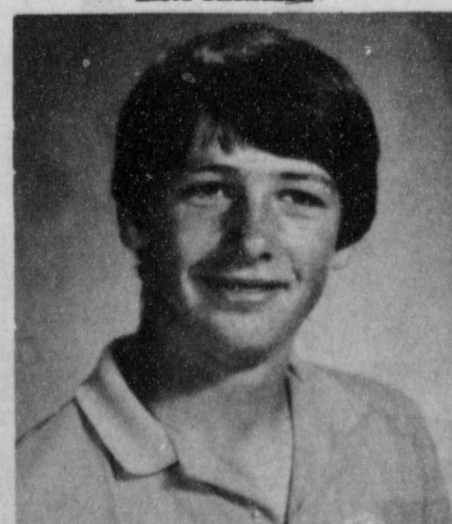
He is presently serving on the Floyd County 4-H council.

All of these young people have worked very hard to obtain these achievements in their 4-H projects and we wish all of them luck in the state competition.

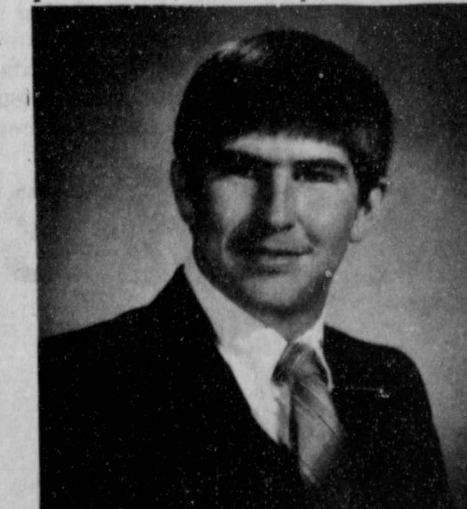
Lockney has every right to be proud of these young people and they should be praised for the hard work they have put into these books. Lisa and Matt should especially be proud of their efforts as this is their first year as senior members of 4-H and rarely do first time seniors receive such high honors in judging. We wish all of them the best of luck in the state competition.



LISA TERRELL



MATT MITCHELL



EARL BROSEH



HEATHER HOLT

Main Street U.S.A.

Extravaganza slated

Plans for the Entertainment Extravaganza, Main Street U.S.A. have been finalized and Saturday promises to be a day Lockney will not soon forget. The entertainers are scheduled, the clubs and organizations are getting ready to set up their booths, and the merchants are preparing for sidewalk sales. Saturday, August 18, will offer various kinds of fun for the entire family.

Drawing
 Highlighting the day will be drawings starting at 5:00 p.m. with the performance of entertainers on Saturday for merchandise and services from Brown's Department Store, Schacht's Flowers, Byrd Pharmacy, Consumer's Fuel, Davis Lumber, Reecer's Cleaners, Rowell V and S Variety, White's Auto Store, Webster Service and Supply, Jackson Tire, and Mize Pharmacy.

One may start registering for these drawings today at the above merchants and you must be present to win if your name is drawn.

Booths
 Several residents and clubs will have booths set up during the day. Marilyn Cates will have a booth featuring Aloe Vera products. O.C. Allison will be showing his wares, offering his line of scissors and knives. Treena Aston will be showing constructive toys for children. Myrtle Hill will have a booth featuring several homemade crafts. The B and PW Club will be having a white elephant sale, and there will be a garage sale benefiting the Salvation Army in the building just south of Parker Furniture. Also the Floyd County Arts Assoc. will be having either a dunking booth or a balloon dart booth.

Various food booths will also be set up in the downtown area including the Athena Club with cookies and lemonade, Il Penseroso with homemade ice cream, a booth featuring ice cream and snow cones. The Care Center has tentatively scheduled a popcorn booth.

Entertainment
 And last but certainly not least, on this slate of events is the entertainment portion of the day which will begin at 4:30 with a welcome and the introduction of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce who is sponsoring the day of fun and entertainment.

The scheduled entertainment lineup will be as follows:

- 4:45 - Lisa Mosley playing the guitar and singing.
- 5:00 - The Gospel Heirs from Floydada
- 5:15 - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Floydada in a variety act
- 5:30 - Chuck Wilson and a brass ensemble
- 5:45 - Joyce Wilson playing the accordion and piano
- 6:00 - Ray Gomez and Maggie Duenas in a Mexican Hat Dance
- 6:10 - A fiddle and guitar band featuring Louis Ray Stapp and Dowell Brewer
- 6:45 - The West Wind Band featuring Keith Owens, Tim Burns, Brian Sanders, Roger Alldredge, and Rob Pratt.
- 7:15 - Joe McLendon playing the guitar and singing
- 7:30 - The Finger Pickin Good Band featuring Earl Broseh and four other 4-H members from District 2.
- 8:00 to 10:00 - A square dance sponsored by the Whirlers and featuring Sid Perkins of Plainview calling for the dance.

The drawings for the prizes to be given away after each performance of the entertainers and remember that you must be present to win the drawings if your name is drawn.

And don't forget that local merchants will be having sidewalk sales all during the day Saturday.

The Chamber invites everyone to come out and have a day of family fun and enjoy excellent entertainment performed by local residents.

This Week

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion will meet tonight at 7:30 at Strickland's Restaurant. The meal will be provided. It is very important that all members, and veterans attend this meeting. New officers will be elected. Bill Strickland, post commander, urges all members and veterans to attend this important meeting.

TEACHERS TEA

Athena Study Club will be holding its annual meet the teacher's tea Sunday, August 19, at the elementary cafeteria. The public is cordially invited to take this opportunity to meet new teachers, as well as those who have been with the school system in the past.

CLASS OF 71

Addresses for the following 1971 class members are needed. If you have information which would help in contacting them for homecoming call Kay Martin, 652-3594 or send to Box 100, Lockney. Addresses are needed for: Jim Burton, Ben Molina, Betty Morales, Erminia Ochoa, Janice Riddle, Lois Loving, James Turner.

CLASS OF 1955

Any person knowing the address of the following people, or where the addresses may be obtained, please contact Charlotte McCulloch, Rt. 2, Lockney or call 652-2477. Any help will be appreciated. This is for the 1955 graduating class. Norma Warren, Leland Lewis, Mary Lee Glover, David Ray Visage, Betty Machen, Paula Whitfield, Lorraine Allen, Betty Jean Miller, Clodine Huckaby, Jimmie Dee Huckaby, Ralph Hargrove, Betty Pigford, Verbie Robinson, Ann Moore, Dorothy Newton, Doyle Crouch and Howard Thornhill.

CHEESE AND BUTTER

Cheese and butter will be given away by the American Agriculture Movement in Lockney on August 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bacuss Motor Company. I.D. will be required.

CLASS OF 1977

Anyone knowing the address of Teena Jackson please call Karen Hooten at 652-2716. They need to notify her of the upcoming homecoming activities.

AFTER GAME COFFEE

Those interested on September 28, having an after game coffee (during Homecoming activities) for all classes at the Lockney Community House should contact Kay Martin, Cindy Smith, Linda Marr or Debbie Griffith.

CLASS OF 1970

Anyone knowing the addresses of Gloria Anderson, Vernon Ellis, Debra Greer, Jerry Jefferson, Wanda Loving, Don Lucas, Morris McClellan, Barbara McHam, Jo Ellen Underwood, or Marie Villareal are asked to contact Linda Marr at 652-3706 so that she may contact these former graduates about the upcoming homecoming.

CLASS OF 1951

Anyone knowing the addresses of Jeanette Pickens, W.L. Rowell, Bill Sloan, Mary Sammann, and Bobby McLeod, all graduates of the 1951 class are asked to contact Barbara Cunyus so that she may contact them about the 1984 Homecoming activities.

Local farmer inspired in youth

By Cindy Smith

"I started raising pecan trees as a hobby and hope it will be profitable in time," explained Bill Sherman who has 90 acres of pecan trees in the Lone Star Community. "When I was a teenager I visited Stahman Farms at Las Cruces, New Mexico, which at that time was the largest improved orchard in the world. It made an impression on me and I thought I would like to have one someday."

Sherman planted his orchard in 1961, with 30x60 spacing and twenty-four trees to the acre. Initially, he planted 90 Western Schley, which at the time seemed to be the most popular variety for shelling. It also matures early and yields well. The Western Schley has an oblong shape that shellers prefer and the nut fills out satisfactorily. Sherman added that he has ten Burketts, San Saba, and Wichita, and a few Mohawks. Although several new varieties have been developed Sherman explained that the Western Schley is still preferred.

"The initial cost in 1961 was about \$100-\$150 per acre. The trees cost \$2.10 apiece if bought in large quantities. The most expensive part of the operation was the loss of productive land. An orchard usually takes about 10 years before it shows a profit," Sherman explained.

"However," he added, "the production loss can be compensated by interplanting crops within the orchard

such as milo, corn, cotton and soybeans. This reduces the amount of land loss during the unproductive years. We have planted wheat for cover and continue to, even though the pecan trees are producing."

"As far as fertilization," Sherman injected, "we apply five hundred pounds of ammonium sulphate per year. The trees also require pruning and shaping annually. In the wintertime, it takes four men six weeks to prune and clean up the brush."

"Since our soil tends to be depleted of the mineral zinc," expounded Sherman, "it is essential that we foliar feed the trees by applying zinc four or five times in the spring. In July and August, pecan producers are plagued by the yellow aphid, and it is necessary to spray the orchard. The spraying, irrigation and shredding occupies one man during the summer months."

According to Sherman, irrigation can be a problem for the orchard producer. The trees require 40 inches of water per year and is comparable to milo or a soybean crop. "As an example," Sherman stated, "if we receive twenty inches of annual rainfall, we feel we have to apply at least twenty more."

The harvest is another necessary expense for the producer. Sherman went on to explain, "Harvest usually takes place in December after a hard freeze. Some nuts fall off in November,

but we have to wait until the whole crop is ready."

Harvest is a complicated process and consists of four parts. The "shaker" clamps to the tree hydraulically and shakes all of the pecans to the ground. The "sweeper" or "rake" moves the nuts into a "wind row" and also has blowers to blow the nuts out from under the trees. The "harvester" picks the nuts up in the wind row, separates the leaves and dirt and delivers the nuts into the trailer. From the trailer the nuts are dumped into grain trucks.

The cleaning operation is the final process. The pecans are dumped from the grain trucks into a cleaner at the barn. The "cleaner" removes the hulls and takes out the rest of the dirt. The nuts are sacked into twenty-five and fifty pound bags for retail sales, while the sheller requires 1000 pound bags.

The cost of producing pecans has escalated during the last twenty-three years. Prior to harvest, the cost of raising pecans is approximately \$250-\$300 per acre including the labor. Harvest, alone, can cost up to \$100 per acre and requires three to four employees to operate the harvest machines. Four to five men are necessary for the rim cleaning operation and harvest usually lasts four to six weeks.

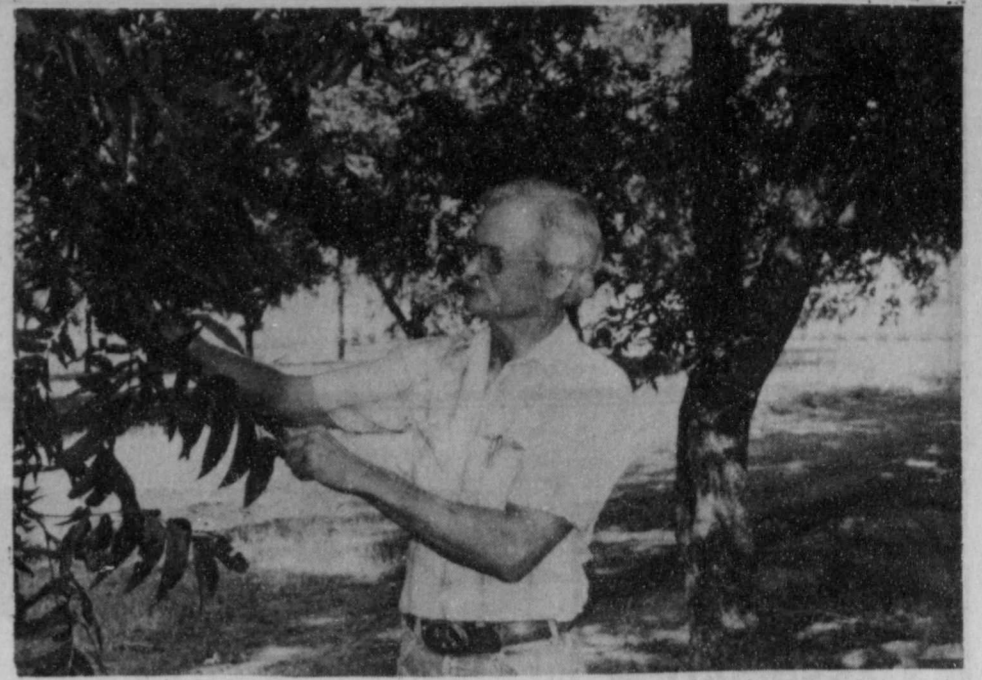
Although the cost of production is high, there is a potential for profit. Sherman reported that for five to six years, the orchard has produced 800 to 1500 pounds per acre. He believes it is conceivable to produce 2000 pounds per acre. The shelling price varies with the market, but the retail price is usually about \$1 to \$1.20 per pound.

Sherman's pecans are delivered to a market association annually known as

Pecan Producers, Incorporated, located at Goldthwaite. The pecans are then shipped on to Corsicana to the Navarro Pecan Co. Sherman surmises that the bulk of his pecans end up in fruit cakes.

Bill Sherman did not jump into this business endeavor blindly. Prior to planting the orchard, he spent two years researching the economics of pecan trees in West Texas. In advising potential pecan farmers, Sherman said, "The orchard has been very rewarding. Those interested in planting trees need to have good rich deep soil. A grower needs to be prepared to be patient, to be able to exist for ten years without much return on the investment. The most important commodity that a pecan farmer needs to have is an adequate water supply."

Sherman shook his head and stated, "When I planted the trees, I considered the possibility that the water source might be depleted in twenty-five years; however, I was also confident that water could be imported into West Texas. Right now the water situation appears discouraging."



BILL SHERMAN appears in the 90 acre pecan orchard located in the Lone Star Community.

Tye supports Gramm campaign

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm has announced the addition of 62 regional and county coordinators and finance chairmen from the Kent Hance campaign, including John Tye of Lockney, who "have assumed leadership positions in the Gramm for Senate campaign."

The announcement brings to over 100 the number of former Hance campaigners who have joined to support Congressman Gramm in the general election. Houston businessman Walter Mischer, Rep. Hance's statewide finance chairman, earlier was named statewide finance chairman of the Gramm campaign.

"I am honored by this continuing groundswell of support," Gramm said. "Clearly, it is based not on partisanship, but on principle, on a commitment to traditional Texas values, and I am deeply gratified to have the active backing of so many community and civic leaders."

Coop meeting

Continued From Page 1

Board president Paul Schacht, during the meeting, entertained a motion from the membership to authorize the board to negotiate the sale of the Coop owned feedlot, located north of Lockney. A motion was made and approved allowing the board to handle negotiations of the sale.

Dinner was served to 158 stockholders, employees, special guests and their families. The meal was catered by Danny's Fins and Hens.

Special guests present for the meeting included new manager, Delton Stone and his wife, LaNell.

Door prizes were awarded while the members awaited the announcement of the election results and the following winners: Joe Cunyus, an Elgin mantle clock; Tom Coffman, a Samsonite card table and four chairs; Mrs. Rexrode, a gift certificate from Brown's Department Store; Les Ferguson, a three piece set of Samsonite luggage; John Ross, a Panasonic color tv; Ira Henderson, a set of brass geese; and Mrs. Henry Schacht, a G.E. video recorder.

Lamplighter

Continued From Page 1

enthusiastic supporters of the Reagan program. Gramm switched parties because the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives stripped him of his important committee assignments. Gramm resigned from the seat he had won as a Democrat, went back to Bryan (College Station) and announced he would seek re-election as a Republican. He won, putting himself in line to seek the Senate seat which John Tower of Wichita Falls is giving up. Gramm and Tower are much alike. Lloyd Doggett is 180 degrees opposite in philosophy and belief.

West Texans have been kicked around for years in statewide political affairs, including defeat of efforts by Governor Smith and many others to develop a statewide water program. So many downstate voters had been led to believe mistakenly this was a "West Texas Plan" the proposal lost. Voters in fast-growing Travis County (Austin) may be eager to vote for it the next time around. Water is being rationed there, for Central Texas is dry, dry, dry, as this was written.

Thankfully, weather conditions here on the South Plains are better than in Central Texas. We still badly need a state-regional program to provide reliable water supplies. Meanwhile, South Plains citizens are coping better than the city dwellers downstate.

West Texans on the list included Lubbock bankers Bill Barnett, Alan White, Walter Taylor, Terry Key and G.V. Fulton, along with Lubbock oilman Rex Fuller. Also from West Texas were Dr. Ollie Cauthen of Angelo State University in San Angelo, farmer Marvin Meek of Plainview and Hereford oilman Lynton Allred.

IT'S PARTY TIME!



PEACHY ICED TEA PUNCH
1 quart lemon sherbet, softened
1 can (16 oz.) peach halves in heavy syrup, drained
1/2 cup Lipton® Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix Sweetened with NutraSweet™
1 can (46 oz.) peach nectar, chilled
1 bottle (28 oz.) club soda, chilled

In bottom of 5-1/2 cup ring mold, arrange peach halves. Fold in sherbet; freeze until firm.

In punch bowl, combine natural lemon flavored iced tea mix with NutraSweet and peach nectar. Just before serving, add club soda and top with sherbet ring. Serve with ice and garnish, if desired, with fresh mint. Makes about 15 (5 oz.) servings.

If you'd like more punch recipes, as well as a wealth of party tips, request a free copy of "Come to a Party!" Simply send a post card with name, address and zip code to: Come to a Party, P.O. Box 4093-MR, Allwood Station, Clifton, NJ 07012.

Bullock sends local sales tax rebate checks

On August 3 State Comptroller, Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$98.3 million in local sales tax payments to 988 Texas cities that levy the one percent sales tax. Bookkeeping changes due to last year's tax deadline make the 1984 August payment smaller than the 1983 August payment.

Amounts received by cities in our area are widely varied. Floydada received \$11,635.36. Last year's payment was \$14,222.21. The total paid to Floydada so far this year is \$61,935.77. Lockney received \$5,223.70 as opposed to \$5,000.34 last year. Their year to date total is \$27,874.01.

Matador received \$3,548.21 this August and \$3,719.50 last August. They have been paid \$14,136.64 so far this year.

Plainview has received \$706,789.13 so far this year, receiving \$132,419.68 this August. The payment to Plainview last August was \$149,729.05. The Payment to Petersburg was \$2,857.94. Last August it was \$3,919.80. The total revenue sharing funds received in 1984 at Petersburg is \$13,765.02.

Abernathy received \$5,871.62 for August 1984 although the payment for August 1983 was \$6,928.93. The year to date total for Abernathy is \$35,837.50. Crosbyton was the recipient of \$8,881.59 this August where they received \$6,811.60 last August. The total funds received by Crosbyton this year is \$33,927.19.

Lubbock the largest city in our area, was sent a check for \$1,394,287.71 this month. Their share in August of last year was \$1,597,110.64. Between January and August, Lubbock has received \$8,511,690.14.

The checks delivered during August reflect the taxes collected on sales made during the month of June and the second quarter which were reported to the Comptroller by July 20, 1984.

Local 4-H'ers compete in District Revue

Four Lockney 4-H members participated in the District Dress Revue held in Lubbock at the Civic Center last Tuesday. Each participant has previously won in the county dress revue.

Heather Holt received a blue ribbon in the senior daytime tailored wear. Had Heather received a first place rating in the final judging, she would have advanced to state competition.

Keri Dee Lusk received a blue ribbon in the junior evening and specialty wear. Her brother, Jason Lusk, won a blue ribbon in the junior active sportswear division.

Loretta Turner earned a blue ribbon for junior daytime non tailored wear.

The theme for this year's revue was "Fantasy of Fashions."

Comptroller News.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that taxes paid anywhere in Texas today will be drawing interest in the State Treasury tomorrow with a new rapid deposit system for state funds.

Under the program, a cooperative effort between Bullock and State Treasurer Ann Richards, motor vehicle receipts from the state's largest counties and other tax receipts collected at each of the Comptroller's 60 offices across the state, will be picked up daily by commercial courier and delivered to the Treasury the following day.

"It took about three and a half days for the mail to deliver this money to Austin," Bullock said. "After expenses

for the couriers, we'll be earning almost a half million dollars in added interest under this new system."

"We are extremely pleased Mr. Bullock has begun his own rapid deposit program," Richards said.

The Treasury has brought the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation into a rapid deposit system and is negotiating with other agencies to start similar programs.

"This is just a continuation of the overall goal of the Treasury to get the state's money to the bank faster so it will earn that much more interest," Treasurer Richards said.

I wish to thank my many friends and customers for your friendship and patronage for the past years. I do not have the words to tell you how much I love and appreciate you all.

Mrs. Lela Brown has purchased the Longhorn Inn. I hope you will continue to support the store and Lela. God bless you all is my prayer.

Violet Cooper

Time is running out for the purchase of...

TURN PRECIOUS METAL INTO OLYMPIC MEDALS

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM. Buy An Olympic Coin.

What is significant about these coins?

These are the first Olympic coins ever issued by the U.S. Mint. The gold coin, the first minted by the United States in over 50 years, is the first coin ever to bear the "W" mark from West Point. The two silver coins also mark an important first. The 90% fine silver coins are the first of this face value to be issued since 1935. These coins will never be issued again. No orders will be accepted after January 18, 1985. At that time, all remaining coins and dies will be destroyed and the Olympic Coin Program will be history.

Where do the proceeds go from the sale of coins?

Ten dollars from the purchase price of silver coins and \$50 from the gold coin are put into a special Olympic fund. These proceeds are divided between the United States Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. This money is used to help train and house athletes and also to stage the Los Angeles Summer Games. A trust fund will also be established to aid future Olympic hopefuls. To date, over \$40 million has been raised for the Olympic effort. The coin program hopes to raise up to \$65 million for the Olympic fund.

What are Olympic proof coins?

Proof minting is done with specially prepared dies. A handfed process, where each coin is struck several times, produces a high relief, finer detail and a brilliant shine. This quality can only be found in proof coins. All coins are then carefully examined by inspectors. Each flawless coin is then sealed in a special plastic capsule to protect the coin's finish.

How much do the Olympic gold and silver coins cost?

The 1983 and 1984 silver coins are available singly for \$32 each or in a two silver coin set for \$64. The gold coin can also be purchased singly for \$352 or in a three coin set-two silver and the gold-for \$416. All coins come packaged in an attractive burgundy velvet case and are available through January 18, 1985.

What are U.S. Olympic coins?

U.S. Olympic silver and gold coins are minted by the U.S. Treasury to raise funds for current and future Olympic hopefuls. This is the first government sponsored Olympic fund raising activity. This program was developed because the U.S. was the only country that depended on private funds to train its Olympic contenders.

Why should I purchase Olympic coins?

By purchasing Olympic coins, you are showing your support for the home team and you receive a beautiful keepsake commemorating the '84 Summer Games. These coins are a special memento of the first Summer Games held on American soil in 52 years. The U.S. athletes need our support to capture the gold this year and in future Olympics.

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LOCKNEY

CEDAR HILL NEWS

by Grace Lemons

The rains began Thursday and we have received 3.50 at the present time. We are grateful for the moisture as the crops were very dry.

Connie and Steve Pritchett of Amrillo spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Welch. Mrs. Peat Kelley and Mrs. Ailene Welch of Flomot had breakfast with the group.

Paula Vick and little son, Patrick of Dallas, Pam Hayhurst and little son of Oklahoma, Danita Clark of Dallas and Patsy Boone spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry.

Peggy Lansing of Canyon spent the weekend with Twyla and Traca Lemons. John D. and Pauline VanHoose of Kingsland spent the weekend with her sister, Eula Mae Wilson in Floydada.

Jean and Troy Smith, Wesley and Rodney Durham of Dumas spent the weekend with Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry and attended the Fortenberry reunion.

The annual Fortenberry reunion of the descendants of John Cephus and Ann Riley Fortenberry met at the Massie Activity Center beginning Friday evening with a hamburger cook-out, french fries and beans and home-made ice cream and cake serving around 100. Saturday morning, breakfast of bacon and eggs, hot biscuits, jelly, and coffee was served about 6:30. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to more than 100. Robert Bandy, 90, of Raton, New Mexico, was the oldest one present and Jeremiah David Fortenberry, 2 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fortenberry, was the youngest one present. The devotion was brought by Ruth Hall of Plainview and a business meeting followed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and family of Mackenzie visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons. They had been on vacation in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas and were on their way home.

Homecoming of Silverton High School began Thursday and included a bar-b-que, a tour through the water plant at Mackenzie Lake and tennis on Sunday. Mary Ann Tucker, Fred Fortenberry, Cephus Fortenberry and Grace Lemons are graduates of Silverton High School.

Albert Mize is reported to be about the same. His visitors Sunday included a long time friend of Clara's, Ethyl Neely and a niece, Lillian Treadwell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Breed and twins of Lakeview.

Edna Gilly and Clara Redd had supper in Plainview Saturday with Ruthie and W.M. Clark.

Edna Gilly, Juanita Teeple, and Imogene Fortenberry attended the Revival at the Trinity Assembly of God Church Thursday evening.

Norma Welch and Peat Kelley visited Junior and Martha Taylor one night this week. They also visited Grace and Snooks Lemons one day.

It is reported that Nell Yeary is at home after spending some time in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and a week with her daughter. Our prayers for a speedy recovery are with her during her illness.

If you want to be successful, it isn't just enough to keep you feet on the ground...you've also got to keep them moving.

Kress man receives TCA award

The awards ceremony came on the final day of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism's 27th Annual Institute of Alcohol Studies. The Heatly Award is named for the late state representative, who was instrumental in founding TCA.

Receiving TCA's annual Awards of Appreciation were the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, the Texas Black Alcoholism Council and C.C. "Pap" Reed of Kress. A special award was presented to Dr. Carlton Erickson, professor of pharmacology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Reed, a Kress farmer and horse breeder, is chairman of the board of Driskill House, a halfway house for alcoholics in Tulla. He is a member of TCA's State Advisory Council and of the Regional Alcoholism Advisory Committee of the Panhandle Planning Commission in Amarillo.

The William S. Heatly Award for exceptional contributions in the field of alcoholism was presented to Charles W. Acklen of Corpus Christi July 27 in the LBJ Auditorium.



The chemical that gives the skunk his dreaded smell is called *ethanethiol*; this substance is so pungent that one ten-trillionth of an ounce can be detected by the human nose.



Class of 1932

Flower show featured for first time at Fair

A flower show is being added to the many categories of the Floyd County Fair this year for the first time. The show is open to all amateurs wishing to exhibit. Men are given a special invitation to enter all classes. Each entrant is limited to one entry per class. Entries in horticultural classes MUST have been grown by the exhibitor and exhibitor should know the name by variety.

Mrs. John Moss and Mrs. Fred Marble are this year's superintendents. Catalogues are available for those wishing further details on the flower show or other areas of the fair.

A special promotion by businessmen of carnival passes is underway. A ticket entitling the purchaser gate admission and entry to all the rides as many times as they wish during one day may be purchased for \$7.00.

HOME ECONOMICS TODAY

By Mary True

CLEANING CRAYON MARKS FROM CHILD'S CLOTHING

The hidden crayon in your child's pocket can cause havoc in the laundry. If crayons go through the laundry, try these remedies:

If there are a few spots on a washable garment, remove the surface crayon wax with a dull knife. Place stained area face down between paper towels and press with a warm iron.

Then place the garment with stain face down on the paper towels and sponge back of any remaining stain with a pre-wash spray or a dry cleaning solvent spot remover. Solvent spot removers can be purchased at drug, grocery or some clothing and department stores.

After sponging with solvent, let dry. Then launder with detergent or soap. If traces of color remain, wash again. Then soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or oxygen bleach (one that says safe for colors) with hottest water safe for fabric. After that, launder the item as usual. If the stain persists, try washing with chlorine bleach if it is safe for the fabric.

When crayon stains have spread throughout a load of clothes, try this: First, wash the items with the hottest water safe for fabric, (preferably hot) using a laundry soap and 1 cup baking soda. If the color remains, soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or an oxygen bleach using the hottest water safe for fabric, then launder. If the stain persists, wash with chlorine bleach if safe for fabric.

For valuable non-washable items it is advisable to have them professionally cleaned as soon as possible after the stain is discovered. Be sure to point out the stain to the dry cleaner.



RAIDERS—Members of the Raiders team are [back row] Eloy Gutierrez, Joe Cisneros, Jesse Morales, Celeste Duran; [center row] Tino Morales, Johnny Guzman, Salvador Chavez, Leroy Martinez; [front row] Joe Lewis, Matty Martinez, Lucio Vasquez, and Alex Martinez.

If your child has applied his creative talents with crayon to your upholstery fabrics (other than leather, suede and vinyl) or other dry clean-only items, use a dry cleaning solvent.

Test the solvent on an inconspicuous area to determine its effect on the fabric before applying to the stained area. If the fabric doesn't seem to be affected adversely, sponge the solvent onto the stained area.

In the case of piled fabrics, rub in the direction of the pile. Sponge again if the stain remains.

Some vinyls are damaged by dry cleaning solvents. For stains on vinyl, try wiping the stained area with a heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent or with a paste made from dry laundry detergent and warm water. If the stains remain, sponge with rubbing V or denatured alcohol. Again test solutions on an inconspicuous spot before applying alcohol to the stained area.

It is safest not to attempt any major stain removal at home on suede or leather garments. These items should be taken to professional cleaners.

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

Pay-N-Save given facelift and expanded to house variety of stock

Pay N Save, no. 16, located at 210 N. Main has operated its present location since January of '82. Nick Muniz, a 30 year veteran of the grocery business, is the store manager. Muniz reported that Pay N Save Corporation operates 38 stores in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Roger Lowe, the owner, resides in Littlefield. Muniz relates that "Pay N Save is a good corporation to work for; it takes a personal interest in its employees and the surrounding community."

Pay N Save has undergone a facelift in recent months. Muniz explained that the store has expanded to include hardware, socks for the family, and added to the makeup line. Muniz stated that the store carries most major brands of food at competitive prices and offers a fresh and appealing produce section.

"We are very proud of our meat department," said Muniz. Max Smith, manager of the meat department, has been a butcher for over twenty-five years. Smith explained, "We always have a good selection of meat on hand and specialize in custom-cuts specified by the customer. We sell halves and hindquarters of quality beef for the freezer. Briskets and hams are cooked for special occasions on request. Bar-B-Que is also available frequently."

Nick Muniz reported that the store employs fifteen men and women. Although he has been in the business 30 years, he has lived in Lockney since 1946. His wife, Elvira, is employed by Lockney General Hospital as a nurse's aide. The couple have a son, Nick, Jr., who graduated last year and continues to work in the store.



NICK MUNIZ, Pay-N-Save manager, carefully cares for his produce to offer fresh fruits and vegetables at their very best.

Clara Bybee, the bookkeeper, and office manager, also works whenever she is needed in the store. She has been involved in the grocery business for over thirty years.

Pay N Save is open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. six days a week. "In fact," Muniz relates, "We are only closed on Christmas and Thanksgiving Days."

The store offers quality products at competitive prices.

"We are here to serve the customer and hope that the please everyone."

Saturday, August 18
the Lockney Dairy Queen
will feature
59¢ quart drinks

"Just keeps on getting better."

Farmers Ag Service

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Jerry Davis 652-3417 Office 652-2784 Corky Wilson 652-2719

ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAVAGANZA. MAIN STREET U.S.A.

is coming to town this Saturday

DRAWINGS TO BE HELD FROM Brown's Department Store, Schacht's Flowers, Byrd Pharmacy, Consumer's Fuel, Davis Lumber, Reecer's Cleaners, Rowell V & S Variety, White's Auto Store, Webster Service and Supply, Jackson Tire, and Mize Pharmacy

LINE-UP OF ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULED

- 4:45 - Lisa Mosley singing and playing the guitar
- 5:00 - The Gospel Heirs from Floydada
- 5:15 - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Floydada in a variety act
- 5:30 - Chuck Wilson and a brass ensemble
- 5:45 - Joyce Wilson playing the accordion and piano
- 6:00 - Ray Gomez and Maggie Duenas in a Mexican Hat Dance
- 6:10 - A fiddle and guitar band featuring Louis Ray Stapp and Dowell Brewer
- 6:45 - The West Wind Band (Keith Owens and others)
- 7:15 - Joe McLendon signing and playing the guitar
- 7:30 - The Finger Pickin Good Band (Earl Broseh and other 4-H members)
- 8:00-10:00 - Square dance sponsored by the Whirlers

This event is brought to you through the courtesy of your

Lockney Chamber of Commerce

(Please bring your own lawn chairs for entertainment viewing)

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Lockney Briefs

Attending the Himmel family reunion in Itasca August 5 were Byron, Charlotte and Clifford Byron Brock, and Harold and Marie Brock. The Himmels are the family of the late Grace Brock.

The night before the reunion, Byron and Charlotte and son stayed in Godley with Byron's uncle, George Brock, while Harold and Marie Brock visited in Dallas with their son, Richard and Anne Brock.

Dr. Charles and Jonita Huffman, Carl and Ben, of Waco recently spent a week in Lockney visiting with her parents, Les and Faye Ferguson, and her niece, Carrie Parrish.

Mrs. Bill (Jinnee Sue) Turner took her parents, Gordon and Marjorie Bain of Turkey, to Sunray Saturday to attend a reunion of the Bain family.

In July, Mary Ansley, Hazel Johnson and Jewell Thompson went on a 19-day chartered bus tour of the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Jim and Vera Wood of Bellville, Illinois, visited recently in Lockney with her brothers, Glen and Violet Cooper, Ross and Kathryn Cooper, Melvin and Edith Cooper, and in Plainview, with her sister, Mae Chandler.

August 2-6, the Woods, Mrs. Chandler, Ross and Kathryn Cooper, Melvin and Edith Cooper all went to Pima, Arizona, for the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of their brother, Jack and Opal Cooper, who are former Lockney residents. The group also visited in Ruidoso, New Mexico, with another brother, Howard and Louise Cooper.

Lockney Rotary Club sponsored Carrie Parrish, granddaughter of Les and Faye Ferguson of Lockney and Jason Owens, son of Jimmy and Joyce Owens of Floydada, as they attended diabetes camp at Camp Butman near Merkel July 29-August 5. The camp is organized by the pediatric department of Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

Mrs. Mabel Perkins of Lockney underwent gall bladder surgery Thursday morning of last week in a Houston hospital. She has been staying with her son, Terry Perkins and family, in Houston to recover from a broken hip.

The annual neighborhood party organized by Donnie Bybee and Billy Joe Turner was held Tuesday night of last week in the backyard of Audrey and Barbara McCormick. About 75 or 80 (fewer than usual) persons brought dishes of food to accompany the main dish of smoked beef brisket provided by Donnie and Billy Joe. Entertainment was singing by Joe McLendon and his young son with guitar accompaniment by Joe.

Andy Ford was hostess Wednesday week for a luncheon which allowed friends to say "Hello" to former Lockney resident Rita Burleson, now a teacher in Andrews. Also present were Charlanne Burson, Sherri Miller, Pat Thornton, Dixie Johnson, Gayle Jackson, Betonia Belt, Nancy Henderson, Barbara Cawley, Barbara McCormick, Pat Frizzell and Charlotte Mitchell.

Members of the First Baptist Church Junior High training union group spent Tuesday through Thursday of last week on a retreat to Ruidoso, New Mexico. Sponsors were Guy and Trudy Hazlett. Participating were Amy and Jody Ansley, Amy Kring, Donna Vernon, Cindy Cook, Pat and Curtis Briggs, Justin Adams and Carrie Parrish.

A swimming party Tuesday night week at Lockney Swimming Pool was an early celebration of Misty Ozbirn's fifteenth birthday (which will be in September). Misty's grandmother, Carmen Dodson, was hostess, assisted by

Jannette Workman and Sundai.

Jewel Thompson recently accompanied her sister, Naomi and V.G. Rogers of Odessa, on a three-week trip through Oklahoma and the Ozarks in Arkansas and Missouri. On the trip, they also visited in Dennison with Jewel's daughter, Judy and Ben Merrell and Lisa.

Dr. W.J. and Martha Mangold flew to Tucson, Arizona, last week for a visit with their son, Dr. Bill and Carol Mangold. Bill has been in Tucson for nearly four years in private practice as a plastic surgeon.

Carol and Roy Roberts, Michael and Jeremy, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, visited Thursday of last week in Lockney with her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Marr, and with her uncle, Melvin and Edith Cooper, and her cousin, Elaine and Cliff Hardy. The Roberts were enroute to Ruidoso, New Mexico, to visit with her parents, Howard and Louise Cooper.

Beth Nance of Houston visited several days recently with Amy Shaw. The young women are classmates at Baylor University at Waco.

David Brotherton and son Brandon of Crosbyton were hospitalized at Lubbock General last week for treatment of viral spinal meningitis. They are now at home and are doing fine.

Members of First United Methodist Church attended a going-away reception Tuesday night honoring Rev. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor, Michelle, Arron, and Brandon. A money tree was given to the O'Connors, who moved the next day to Abilene where he is new pastor at Fairmont United Methodist Church.

Art and Faye Barker have entertained three of their grandsons in shifts the past month. Adam Barker is currently visiting here, after brothers Corbin and Paulo Barker returned home to San Antonio and parents Paul and Judy Barker.

Art and Faye took Corbin and Paulo and Faye's mother, Mrs. Bea Phegley, to Colorado Springs for a week.

Leaving Monday after visiting with the Barkers and with her great-grandmother, Mrs. Phegley, was Staci Rusbuldt of Vienna, Virginia.

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.A.J. Reves met Sunday at the Lockney Community Center for the eighth annual reunion. About 65 relatives and a few friends were present, with relatives from Rupert, Idaho, traveling the furthest to attend. Relatives ranged from grandchildren of the J.A.J. Reves' to great-great-grandchildren. The event was hosted by the following local relatives: Elma and Mabel Reves, Mildred Jones, Elton and Marie Wylie, Duard and Mary Reves, Walter and Lorene Reves, Hansel and Connie Sanders, John David, Mary Loretta, Amy, Carolyn and David Turner.

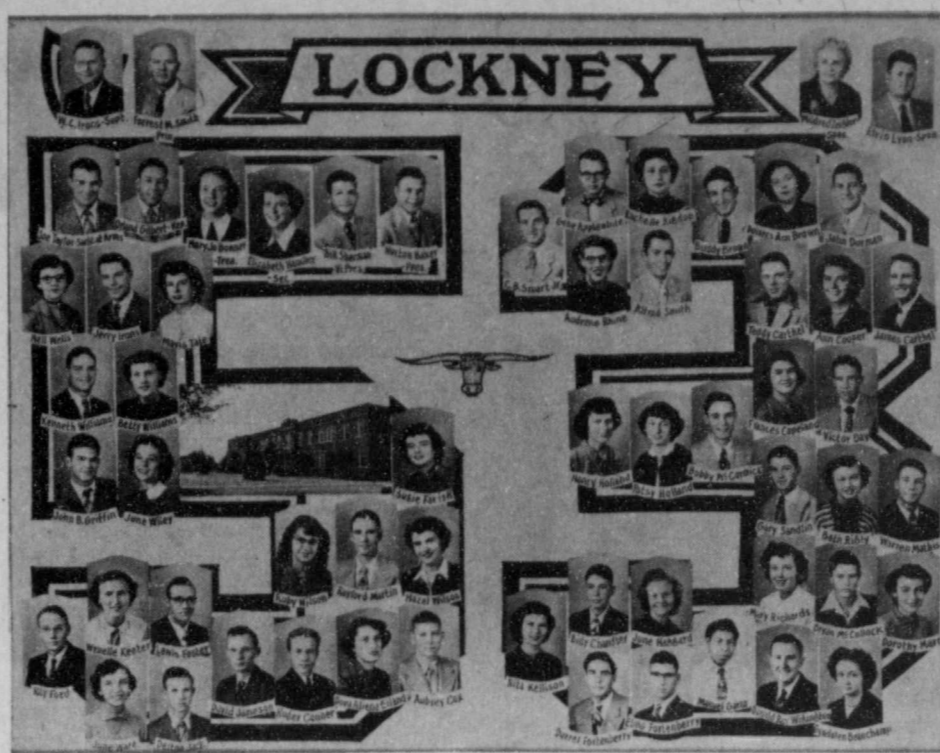
Others from Plainview, Floydada, Lubbock, Lueders Merkel, Throckmorton, McGregor, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Childress, Sweetwater, Brownfield, Texas. Also Hurley, New Mexico, Jal and Roswell, and Rupert Idaho attended.

In Times Like These...

By Mary Jo Fielding
Carl J. Migdait, on the staff of the U.S. News, has reported on Cuban affairs since before the Communist take-over in 1959. He gives the following analysis, and gives reasons behind Castro's warm welcome he gave to Jesse Jackson.

The Cuban dictator always plays for high stakes and he will use anyone at hand to further his ambitions. Castro set out to further Havana campaign against the tough anti-Communist stance of Ronald Reagan in the Caribbean and Central America.

Fidel Castro dramatized the arrival of Jackson by meeting him at the Havana airport, and then he and senior officials created the appearance of Cuba-U.S. negotiations by spending 8 hours of format talks with Jackson and his aides. Then evidently to enhance Jackson's prestige at home Castro released to him 22 Americans from Cuban's jails, most



1953 graduating class of Lockney High School

Monte's Magic Moments

By Monte Griffin

Hi there. Things are really going great here at the center. The residents and I have been very busy as usual. Monday was a good day. The John Frances group from Rock Creek came to sing and preach for us. We really appreciate their enthusiasm and the sharing of their talents.

Monday afternoon was filled with a Bingo tournament. We really appreciate the donations from the Glasscocks. The fruit prizes made our game go well.

Tuesday was an outing not to be forgotten. We went to Mr. Pyle's grape vineyard in search of grapes. The vineyard is a very large place, but it will be a few years before we can get any grapes.

Have you ever tried to paint clothes pins with watercolor paint? We did, and they turned out very good. After all the painting was done and everything was put together, we had a masterpiece of all different colored key chains. We washed up and cleaned paint for a little while, then finished our pea shelling.

The rain we received on Thursday was gladly welcomed. The residents enjoyed a nice "quiet" afternoon of dominoes, popcorn, and cokes. So let it rain, we still can find things to do.

Some clowns came to visit us Friday morning with flowers for everyone. That crew from Silverton brightened our day considerably. We sang and laughed and really enjoyed the service quite well.

Our bingo tournament was another rainy day well spent. The residents went at it for almost two hours straight. Everyone seemed to have a very good time.

Thanks goes to all our area church groups for backing us so well. All the hard work and precious time is a blessing to us all. Please keep up the good work.



of them held on drug-related charges, and 26 Cuban political prisoners.

Castro, 56, is one of the world's shrewdest chiefs of state. He always has dreaded the possibility of combat between Cuban and American soldiers. After 1962 when President John F. Kennedy pledged not to invade Cuba if Russian missiles there were removed. Castro sent his troops to support friendly regimes in Africa. There, he reasoned, there was little chance of a confrontation with U.S. armed forces. However, when President Reagan ordered the invasion of Grenada last October, the Cuban leader was shocked into the realization that U.S.-Cuba military clashes could become a reality at anytime - probably in Central America.

Morris reunion hosted in Lockney August 11-12

Eleanor Schacht and Margaret, Louann Brittain of Amarillo, Clar and Judy Schacht, Byron and Madonna Schacht of Lubbock, David and Sarah Cameron and their families hosted the annual Morris reunion on Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12 at the Rebekah Hall.

In attendance were Eleanor's sisters, Pauline, Douglas and Blanche Warden of Liberal, Kansas, nieces and ne-

phews, great nieces and nephews and great great nieces and nephews attended from Washington, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Word, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Belvred Jack, Justin and Heido of Temple, Karen and Kelly Skraggs of Liberal, Kansas, Grace Colson, Sandra Thompson and Terry also attended.

W.O. Wylie descendants meet for family reunion

The annual reunion for the family of the late W.O. and Bessie Wylie was held July 31st at the Plainview Rotary Club park building with 106 attending.

Those attending from Lockney were: Annie and Cecil Pinner; Elton and Marie Wylie; David, Gayle, Bonnie, Wade, Christopher, and Kevin Titus; John and Margie Turner; and John,

David, Mary, Loretta, Amy, Carolyn, and David Turner.

Others from Plainview, Dimmitt, Hart, Midland, Dumas, Amarillo, Odessa, Burleson, Pilot Point, Hereford, Lubbock, Tyler and Aberrnathy, Texas attended. Out of state relatives came from Denver, Colorado, Kingston, Oklahoma and Madill, Oklahoma.

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9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
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FRUIT DRINKS
99¢ GAL.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
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ICE- MONEY ORDERS- PRODUCE

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Register for the drawing to be held Saturday.
Rowell V & S Variety
100 N. Main 652-2282 Lockney

Lockney Hospital Report

August 6-13

- Eunice Covington, Floydada, adm. 7-30, dis. 8-7
- Cleo Mize, Lockney, adm. 8-1, dis. 8-8
- Mable Griffin, Lockney, adm. 8-2, continues care
- Raymond Parker, Lockney, adm. 8-2, dis. 8-9
- Jimmy Hurt, Matador, adm. 8-5, dis. 8-8
- Jewell Teague, Floydada, adm. 8-4, dis. 8-8
- Beulah Clark, Lockney, adm. 8-5, dis. 8-8
- Sylvia Martin, Flomot, adm. 8-6, dis. 8-10
- Charlie Scaff, Matador, adm. 8-6, dis. 8-10
- Rhonda McCain, Lockney, adm. 8-6, dis. 8-8
- Faye Sams, Lockney, adm. 8-7, dis. 8-12
- Erma Lukman, Lockney, adm. 8-5, continues care
- O.D. Tarpley, Lockney, adm. 8-7, continues care
- Larry Peters, Olton, adm. 8-10, continues care
- Kimmie Garza, Lockney, adm. 8-11, continues care
- Max Bearden, Matador, 8-12, continues care
- Pamela Enriquez, Floydada, adm. 8-13, continues care
- Guadalupe De Leon, Lockney, adm. 8-11, continues care
- Bianca Gonzales, Lockney, adm. 8-11, baby girl, Judy Ybetta, dis. 8-13
- Miguel Guerrero, Lockney, adm. 8-12, dis. 8-13