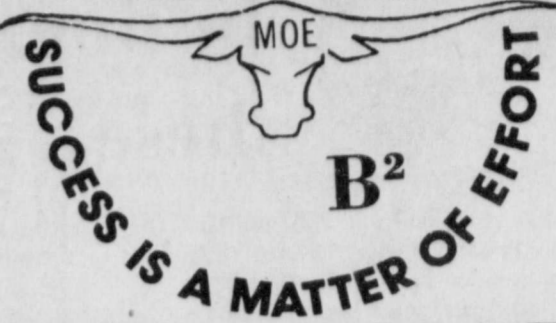


Skin A Mule!

Horns vs. Muleshoe, here at 8 p.m. Friday

TOGETHER WE GO



MEMBER 1985
TPA
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

25¢

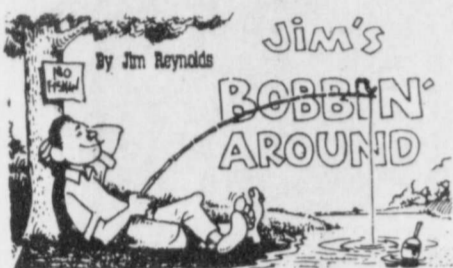
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Thursday, October 2, 1986

Volume 84 Number 40



PRIORITIES IN ORDER?

A fellow we know could safely be termed a Dallas Cowboys Superfan. In fact, he might be the Cowboys numero uno fan.

His preacher says when the Cowboys are involved in a Sunday noon game, the fellow hears the closing prayer from the back door.

A couple of seasons ago, the Cowpokes were playing one of those important matches — probably against the Redskins — at 12 sharp. Our fan raced home, switched on the TV set, watched about five minutes of the game and discovered something was missing: his wife.

He had left her at church!

After watching the game another few minutes, he started out the door to retrieve his lost wife. She arrived home about this time, thanks to friends. She wasn't in a particularly good mood, Superfan noticed right off.

When she finally got back on speaking terms, the first question was: "If I hadn't gotten a ride home, what would you have done?"

"Oh, Honey, you know how worried I would have been," he earnestly declared. "I would have come looking for you...right after the game!"

Seems that the matter is seldom mentioned in their household. On Cowboy game days, they drive to church in separate vehicles.

THIS IS WEST TEXAS

A fable by George Autry

It was one of those days when God was creating the Earth. He was working on Texas as darkness fell at the end of the day, and had to quit.

He gave the Great Plains of West Texas a smoothing stroke and said to Himself, "In the morning, I'll come back and make it pretty like the rest of the world, with lakes and streams and mountains and trees."

But next morning when He returned, it had hardened like concrete overnight. As He thought about having to tear it all out and make it over, He had a happy thought. "I know what I'll do," He said. "I'll just make some people who like it this way."

And that is how it came about that people who live in the Panhandle like it this way. — The Tullia Herald

CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO RETAIL ADVERTISING

The following is reprinted from a recent issue of "Madison Avenue" magazine in which columnist Ed Cooper irreverently examined the "real" meaning behind these common advertising phrases.

"Easy To Assemble." Anyone who has ever built his own car should have no trouble whatsoever with this one.

"Made to Sell For \$50." The manufacturer must have been smoking funny cigarettes when he thought he could get 50 bucks for this junk. Give us a ten-spot and it's yours.

"Money Cheerfully Refunded." Just come in and talk to our complaint manager, Mr. de Sade.

"Special Purchase." Our buyer's brother-in-law begged her to take it off his hands.

"Special Value." If you're into dayglo sport jackets, this one's a winner.

"Limited Quantities." We may not be able to get any more after these 5,000 are sold.

"Introductory Price, \$100; After Sale Price, \$150." If we can't move it out at hundred bucks, we'll try selling it at a hundred and fifty.

"Marked Down from \$150 to \$100." We couldn't sell it for a hundred and fifty, so let's try a hundred again.

"Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price." No store in the country sold it at this price.

"Limited Sizes And Colors." We're

Continued on Page Three

Pair retire from local post office

The Lockney post office recently honored two of its employees who are retiring after a combined total of 45 years of serving Lockney postal customers.

Clyde Stowe had worked in the Lockney post office for about 30 years total as both a part-time and a full-time employee.

On January 2, 1956, his wife Lona

Maye began carrying the mail on Rural Route F. After seven years Clyde began carrying the mail on that route and continued to do so until August 30 of this year. Prior to receiving the contract

for the rural route service he had worked as a substitute mail carrier for a number of years.

Clyde commented that in the many years he has worked for the postal

service in Lockney he has seen many times when the snow was so deep that the carriers could not run the routes. He also said that there have been times when the carriers had to be pulled with tractors through water that covered highways to complete their routes.

Clyde said of his postal customers and the postal employees with whom he has worked, "I have enjoyed the years I have served Lockney area customers. I have made lots of friends and seen lots of people come and go. These are the best people anywhere in the world and the best to work for."

"Many of these wonderful people have met me at the highway when it was muddy and too wet to get to their mail boxes. It has been very rewarding to have people that good to work for."

"I have also enjoyed working with the other employees of the postal service in Lockney. They were alot like family to me and I will miss them."

Earl Cooper began with the Lockney postal service in 1971 as the facility maintenance supervisor.

When Earl began with the Lockney office, they were still located in the old building. He commented, "The building was so old that it was nearly impossible to keep it clean but I worked hard to keep it as neat as possible."

Earl worked for nine years in the old building before the new building was constructed. Of the new building Earl said, "This building is much easier to work in and I have enjoyed working to keep the building and grounds in good shape."

Earl also commented, "I have enjoyed working at the post office more than I did when I worked as a peace officer for 12 years. I have really enjoyed working with the employees of the post office and the customers are real nice people to serve."

Earl was forced to retire because of knee problems. He has had surgery on both of his knees and his doctors have advised that he retire.

Both men had different plans for their retirement. Clyde and his wife, Lona Maye have moved to Wichita Falls to be near their children and grandchildren.

Earl is planning to travel. He commented, "Retirement is going to be a difficult adjustment because I have worked most of my life."

Of both men, Lockney postmaster Doug Meriwether said, "I really hate to lose both of these fine men. They have been a pleasure to work with all these years and all the employees hate to see them go. They have served Lockney well and we have never had a complaint about either one of them. We wish them luck in the future and we will miss them."

Lions will help with telethon

The 12th annual Texas Boys Ranch Telethon will be held October 4 from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight on Lubbock Channel 28, KAMC.

The Lockney Lions Club will assist in raising money for the telethon by manning phones and taking donation pledges at the First National Bank of Lockney from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the day of the telethon. If you would like to make a pledge to the Boys Ranch organization during the telethon call 652-3355.

The five hour program will give West Texans a prime opportunity to call and make tax deductible contributions to Texas Boys Ranch, a worthy organization which provides 26 boys with a stable home environment.

The money raised from the telethon is put into the operating funds for the Ranch, according to Ken Smith, president of Texas Boys Ranch. This is the Ranch's major fund raiser of the year. This year's goal is \$75,000.

"West Texas has the reputation of taking care of its people; this includes Texas Boys Ranch," Smith said. "Everyone has always given generously to the Ranch and I feel that this is due to the fact that the Ranch is part of the South Plains community and what benefits the Ranch will benefit the community as a whole. These boys will be part of our community and it is up to us to insure that they love this area as much as we do. We can do this by contributing time and money to the efforts of the Ranch to teach and discipline these young men to reach for a bright and productive future," he added.

The ranch was established in December 1972 by concerned individuals who saw a need to help dependent and neglected youth through a donation of community time, effort and money. What began in 1972 as a common vision and shared interest among a few has

Continued on Page Three



HOUSE GUTTED—Even though the exterior of the Martinez home was only slightly damaged, the interior of the home was gutted by a fire which apparently started in the bedroom of the home at about 10:00 a.m. last

Tuesday morning. Yvonne and three of the children were home at the time the blaze started but no one was injured. A love fund and an enchilada dinner are planned to help the family get back on their feet.

Martinez house gutted by fire

On Tuesday, September 23 at about 10:00 a.m., the home of Oscar and Yvonne Martinez and their four children was gutted by a fire which according to firemen "apparently started in the bedroom of the home."

Everything in the house was either destroyed or damaged by the fire and family has already started work cleaning up the mess left by the fire.

With the help of friends and family the interior of the house has been cleaned out and is ready to begin the job of reshootinging and

painting.

In addition to the furnishings being destroyed, most of the family's clothing and personal items are gone.

A love fund has been established at the First National Bank of Lockney. Anyone who wishes to "donate money to help the family get back on their feet may do so at the bank."

If anyone would like to donate furniture or clothing they are asked to call the Tastee Burger at 652-2630 and speak to Rosie Rendon, who is an aunt.

The children are wearing clothing close to their ages and they include A.J. who is five, Johnathon who is four, Crystal is three, and Jordan is two years old. Yvonne commented that A.J. is also wearing some size six and size seven clothes.

In addition to establishing a love fund at the bank friends and church members of the San Jose Catholic Church in Lockney will be sponsoring an enchilada dinner to help raise funds to help the family. The dinner will be held at the church on October 5, this coming Sunday, from 11:00 to 4:00.

Farmers split dividends

Recently cotton customers of the Lockney Cooperative Gin, who delivered cotton to Plainview Cotton Coop Compress, split \$504,000.00 in dividends from PCC.

Farmers who delivered cotton to PCC recently received \$3.87 per bale for the cotton they delivered to Plainview.

Lockney Cooperative manager, Del-

ton Stone commented, "This is just one more reason for farmers to patronize their local cooperatives."

Stone also said, "It has been a pleasure working with Bill Cagle, manager of PCC. He has been a tremendous help in the past year working with us and out customers."

This Week . . .

QB CLUB DRAWING

This is the last week to purchase tickets from Lockney Quarterback Club members to win either \$100.00 worth of gasoline or \$100.00 worth of groceries. Tickets are \$1.00 each and the drawing will be held this Friday night at halftime of the Lockney-Muleshoe game to be held in Lockney at 8:00 p.m.

PEP RALLY

Entry to this week's pep rally will be gained with a picket sign as this week has been designated for a Victory Week in Lockney. Remem-

ber to make up your picket sign and come to the pep rally at 3:40 p.m. in the gym.

MUMS ON SALE

The junior class of Lockney High School is selling mums for the Lockney-Hart football game to be held October 17 in Lockney. They have mum corsages, little girl corsages, spirit garters and boutonniere. Contact any member of the junior class or Schacht Flowers to place your order. Be sure to order early.



SAYING GOODBYE—Last Wednesday morning postmaster Doug Meriwether and all employees of the Lockney post office said goodbye to Earl Cooper and Clyde Stowe who are both retiring from the Lockney office. Clyde had about 30

years in service to the Lockney area customer and Earl had worked as the maintenance supervisor for the Lockney post office for the past 15 years.



In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

The Panama canal and U.S. military bases in Panama mean the American stake is greater than in all the rest of Central America combined. Panama's de facto ruler, military strong man Gen. Manuel Noriega, is accused of drug trafficking and laundering of drug money, arms smuggling and spying for Cuba. In Washington, demands are growing that President Reagan do something about Noriega though no one seems certain exactly what. Behind the agitation is concern that popular resentment in Panama could fuel the same kinds of leftist upheaval that brought Fidel Castro to power in Cuba and the Sandinistas to power in Nicaragua.

The official position in Washington is to condemn strongly the offenses Noriega is accused of committing. But administration spokesmen insist that all reports they have so far about his

involvement are "hearsay, circumstantial or speculative."

Finally, there is no official enthusiasm for what many see as a no-win contest with an opponent who can hit back painfully. Washington could easily halt U.S. training of Panama's armed forces, for example. But Noriega could just as easily end or reduce his country's role as home of the biggest, most important U.S. military outpost in all Latin America. More than 9,000 American troops are stationed in Panama which is headquarters for the Army's Southern Command. SouthCom's security responsibilities stretch from Mexico's southern border to the tip of Chile. U.S. base rights in Panama run out at the end of 1999, but they could be extended if the relations between the two nations remain reasonably warm.



Dianne's Diary

Hello again from the Lockney Care Center. This past week went by so quickly, as did the month of September.

On Monday we went on a bus trip to Plainview to shop and ride around. Our thanks to Mrs. Edwina Hollums for her company on our little venture.

On Tuesday we worked on our second A-B-C scrapbook. The first we made will be donated to Lockney General Hospital to be placed in the lobby.

On Wednesday we were scheduled to go outside for a nature walk but due to weather conditions we had to stay in. It wasn't much of a disappointment though because it gave us an opportunity to try our hand at making "Octopus Dolls." We're still trying!

Thursday came and found us in a resident council. A little bribing with promises of cookies and punch increased the attendance.

New medication time changes were explained by Director of Nurses, Alice Leal, and Administrator, Laverne Munoz. High among our likes and dislike discussion were many compliments on the good food that is served. Especially the desserts. To close our meeting we

voted on the Employee of the Month. Our winner was Mary Cuellar. Congratulations Mary! Thank you for being so caring.

Friday came quickly and we had our bingo game. We had lots of goodies as prizes. Our apples are especially popular.

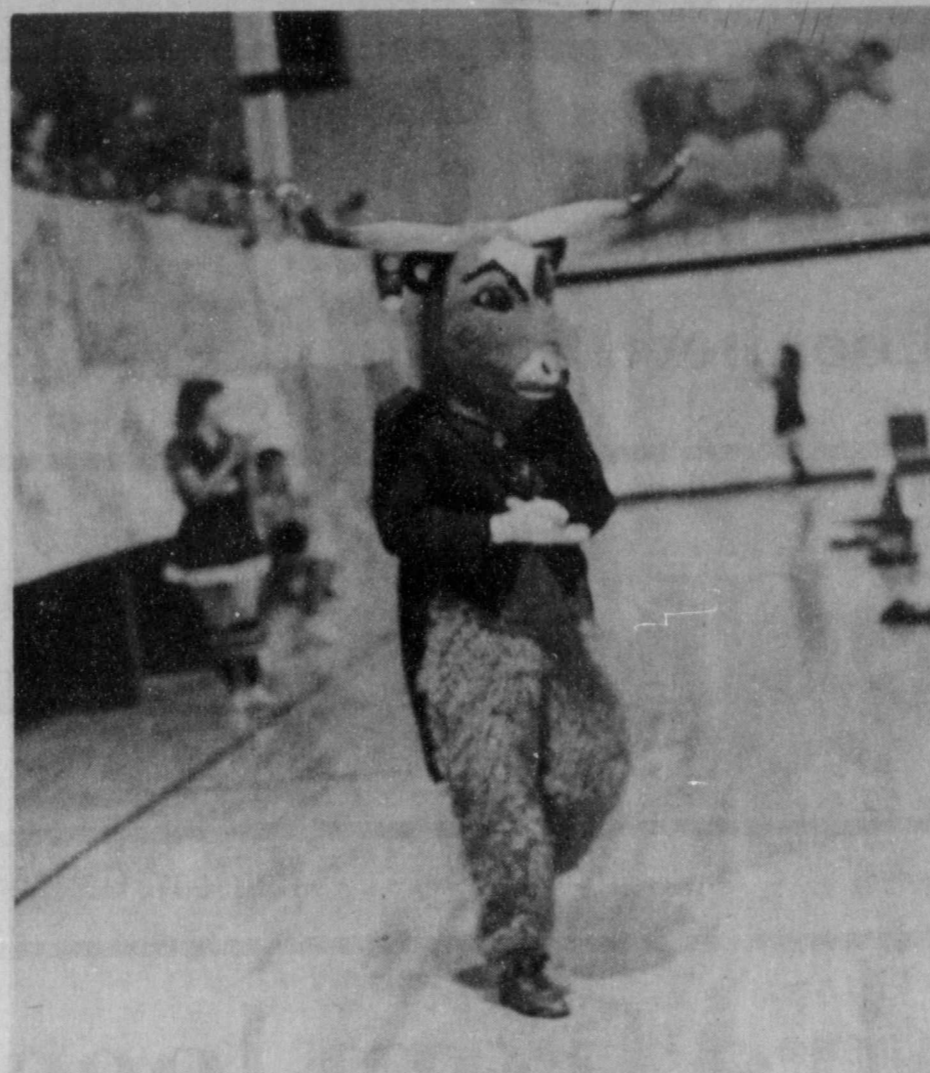
Saturday we got a surprise visit from 4-month-old, Anthony James Galvan of Plainview. All of the resident enjoyed and loved on him so much. He left with promises to be back soon.

That just about rounded up our week. Mrs. Cleo Ham is in the hospital. We hope she'll be back home soon.

On October 11 we are planning to have a garage sale in our lobby. All donations would be so gladly appreciated. Contact Dianne at 652-2502 for more information or to pick up donations or just drop them by.

Thanks to Tomas Galvan for leaving our lawn so neat and trim.

Until next week,
Dianne Reyes-Galvan
P.S. Put your party hats on we have nine resident birthdays in October.



DUDED UP—The Lockney Longhorn, Ruth Elaine Wilson was dressed to a T at Friday's pep rally as she donned a tux coat with tails for the pep rally and the ball game last Friday as Lockney prepared to do battle with the Floydada Whirlwinds. The game ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

Birthdays and Anniversaries Special days in Sept.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Oct. 2: Kendra Hill, Jesusa Saucedo, Glenda Ford, Janee Hrbacek, Mamie Hayes, Willie Ramos

Oct. 3: Don Vernon, Tyson McDonald, Larry Griffith, Elma Fletcher, Bonnie Hill, Wesley Teeter, Lavern Cooper, Mary Hutton, Ross Cooper, Lane Roberts

Oct. 4: Adam Cummings, Johnnie Belt, David Turberville

Oct. 5: Terry Martin, Alana Gallo-way, Travis Hayes, Minerva Segovia

Oct. 6: Tommy Davis, Cindy Perez, Melida DeLeon, Renee Hrbacek, Connie Haines, Virginia Byrd, Clara Beedy

Oct. 7: Ruben Herrera, Debra Ann Webb, Elizabeth Aguilar, Claudette Huley

Oct. 8: Jennifer Turberville, Adelina Guerrero, Mary Louise McCarter, Vonda McLaughlin, Dorothy Merrell

Oct. 9: Faye Holmes, Viola Rowell, Bonnie Edwards, Bill McCarter, Paula Pesina, Corky Wilson, Linnie Abbott

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Oct. 6: Randy and Julie Hancock
Oct. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Arjona
Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bramlett

Lockney Hospital Report

September 15-22

September 22-29

Gladys Allmon, Petersburg, adm. 9-15, dis. 9-23

Irene Valles, Plainview, adm. 9-19, dis. 9-23

Sylvia Ramirez, Silverton, adm. 9-20, baby girl Brittany born 9-20, dis. 9-25

Baby George Lee Reyes, Petersburg, born 9-19, dis. 9-23

Nettie Williams, Lockney, adm. 9-21, continues care

Hattie Jones, Flomot, adm. 9-22, dis. 9-26

Teresa Gonzales, Lockney, adm. 9-22, baby girl Angie born 9-22, dis. 9-24

Tammy Alaniz, Lubbock, adm. 9-23, baby girl Alyssa born 9-23, dis. 9-28

Olga Martinez, Lockney, adm. 9-23, baby girl Sarah born 9-23, dis. 9-25

Roselanda Perez, Plainview, adm. 9-24, baby boy Israel born 9-24, dis. 9-26

Amelia Arriaga, Crosbyton, adm. 9-20, baby boy Andrew born 9-20, dis. 9-27

Betty Hinojosa, Floydada, adm. 9-25, dis. 9-26

Sherri Miller, Lockney, adm. 9-26, baby girl Jana Lee born 9-26, dis. 9-28

Cleo Ham, Lockney, adm. 9-25, continues care

Agnes Frizzell, Lockney, adm. 9-27, continues care

Elizabeth Hernandez, Lockney, adm. 9-28, continues care

Raul Lozano, Plainview, adm. 9-25, continues care

Have a good week!

Smashing Price!

Reg. \$99.95
\$79.95

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

J-9670



ArtCarved Siladium® H.S. Class Rings with Custom Extras at No Extra Cost! Save on the best class ring—now with special free custom options. Choose your favorite style today.

This offer expires Nov. 30, 1986 and is to be used only for the purchase of ArtCarved Siladium® H.S. class rings.

SCHACHT

Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

112 W. Poplar 652-2385

Bring This Ad

Eighth falls to Seagraves

Seagraves nipped the LJHS eighth graders 20-14 in a Sept. 18 game in Seagraves.

Shorthorns moved the ball down the field on their first possession with Daniel Martinez scoring from 2 yards out. The two-point play was a pass from Kip Holt to Orlando Mondragon.

Seagraves bounced back to score the next 20 points.

Players having outstanding games on

offense were Daniel Martinez, Steven Vasquez, Kelly Pool, Arturo Gonzales and Jerry Don Evans. Standing out on defense were Vasquez, Pool and Jeffrey Sutterfield.

Late in the fourth quarter, passes from Holt to Jerry Don Evans and Martinez to Steven Vasquez moved the ball to the 15. Martinez scored on the next play on a sweep. The score ended 20-14.

Symphony offers tickets

Season tickets for Plainview's Symphony of the Llano Estacado 1986-87 concert year went on sale Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Productions this year include the Classical Concert on October 14 at Plainview High School Auditorium, the Christmas Concert December 1 at Harral Auditorium, the Chamber Concert on March 5 at First Methodist Church Sanctuary, and the Pops Concert on March 24 at the PHS Auditorium.

Adult season memberships are \$15 each, and student season memberships are \$8 each. Tickets for each concert will be available at the door at a cost of \$8 for adults and \$3 for students, according to Peggy Engelhardt, ticket chairman.

The concert season opener will include the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Stafford, Rimsky Korsakov's "Procession of the Nobles," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4 'The Italian,'" and Johann Strauss's "Radetsky March" and "Furiso Polka."

DOES YOUR INSURANCE INCLUDE FAST CLAIM SERVICE?

Whether you have auto, fire or personal liability insurance you can depend on our FAST claim service. We are Independent Insurance Agents serving YOU! For fast, courteous help call us today... you can depend on our agency!



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Lockney
Insurance Agency

105 North Main
Lockney, TX 79241
Phone 806-652-3347



WANTED COTTON GROWERS

Gins offering eleven year old electronic cotton marketing system seek qualified High Plains cotton producers who need assistance in marketing cotton under 1986 Farm Bill.

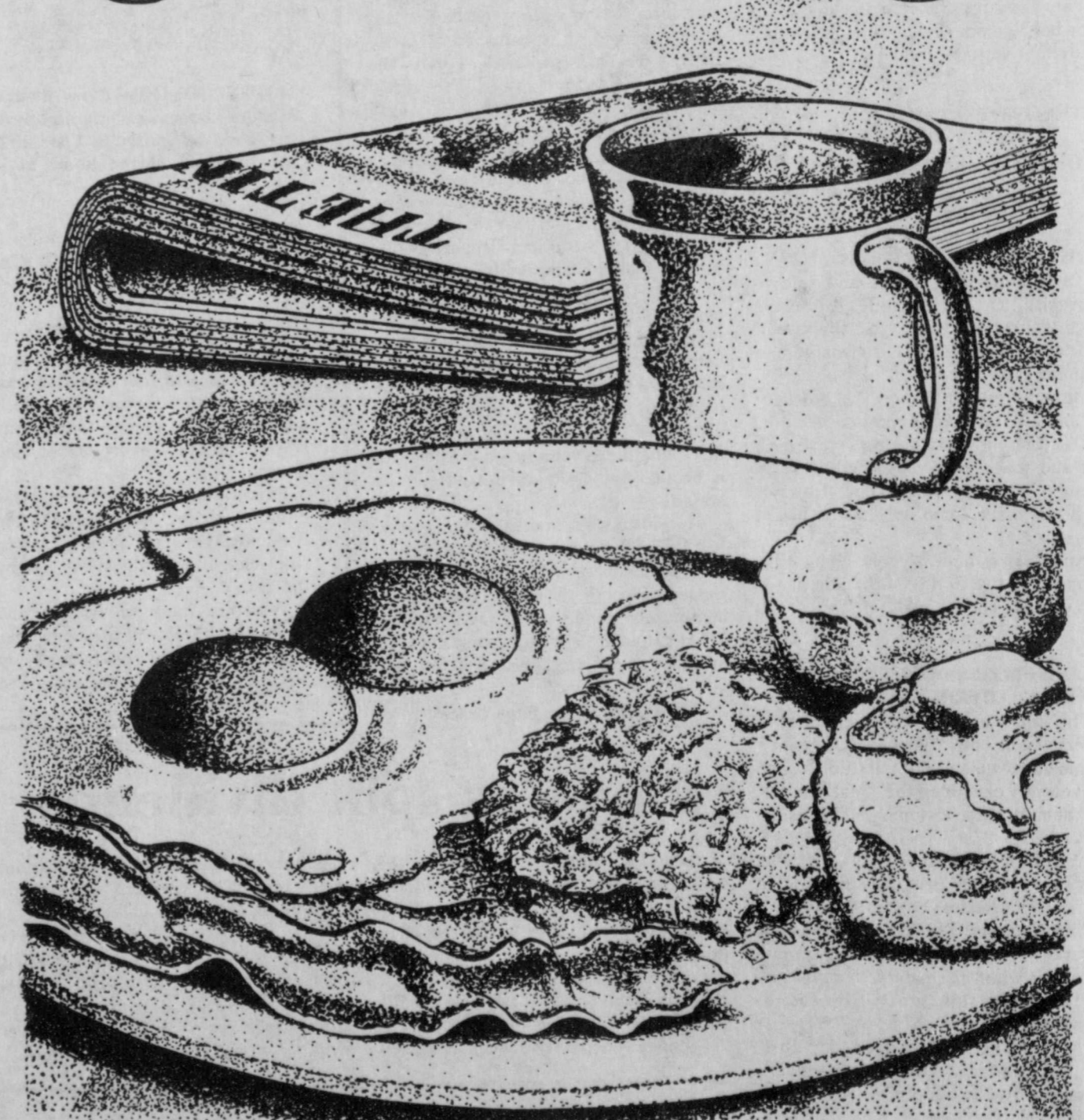
Key Services Offered

- CCC Loan entry from coop gin office
- Easy access to Form G Cotton Loan Program, including prompt payment
- Adjusted World Price Information
- Equity Trading, including daily calculations of producer's equities
- Calculation of Loan Deficiency Payment (P.O.P.) for each producer
- Access to over 40 major U.S. cotton buyers
- Firm Offer
- Guaranteed payment to producers along with computer listed invoice

To apply, or for more information, contact any of the following gins.

Briscoe Coop	847-2241	Hart Producers Coop	938-2189
Castro Coop	647-3546	Lockney Coop	652-3377
Cotton Center Coop	879-2150	Mayfield Coop	879-2172
Edmonson Coop	864-3359	Olton Coop	285-2525
Hale Center Coop	839-2436	Swisher Coop	684-2771
Halfway Coop	889-3318	United Farm Industries	293-5108

ASK FOR TELCOT®

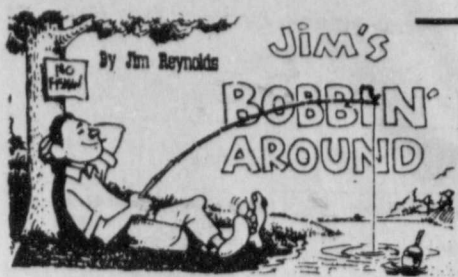


At Dairy Queen, we have all kinds of good things to get your day off to a great start. Like piping-hot coffee, farm-fresh eggs, savory hash

much, much more. All made-to-order when you order and served right at your table or ready to go.

Enjoy a Dairy Queen breakfast soon. And discover just how good your mornings can be.





have any children for about six years after they married, and I remember someone asking Old Unk about this one time.

"Well," he answered with a solemn look, "Auntie and I prayed every night for children until we discovered that is

not the way to have them. Now we have ten."

LOAFER
A loafer is a person who is trying to make both week-ends meet.

Stapp wins football contest

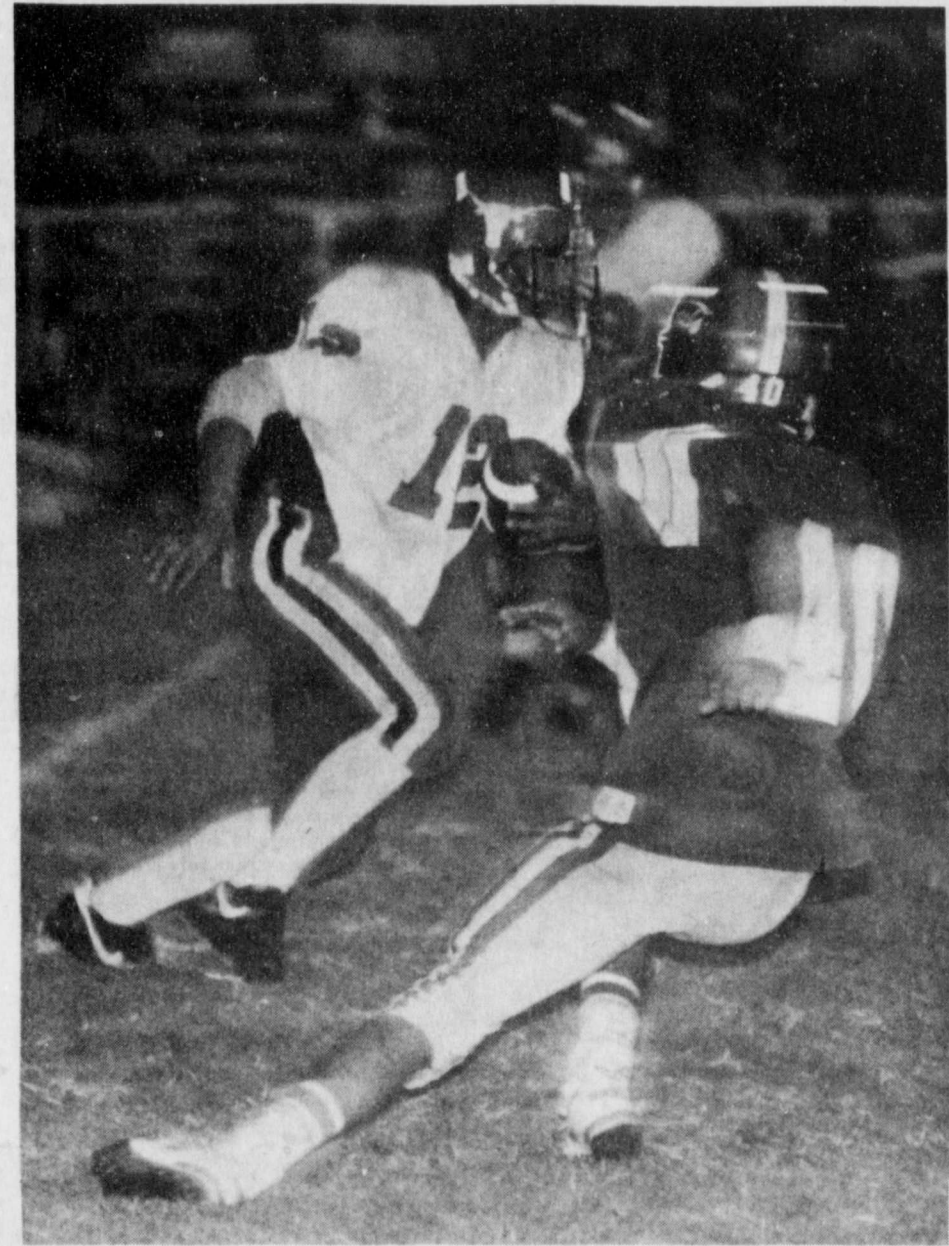
Virginia Stapp is the first place winner in the football contest this week. She missed only three games on the contest and had the total score of the Lockney, Floydada game at seven points. She will receive the first place prize money of \$10.00.

Winning second place this week was Tiffany Gentry who also missed three games in the overall contest but had a total score on the tie breaker to be 23 points, nine away from the actual score of the game. She will receive the \$6.00 second place prize money.

Third place this week goes to Steve Brooks who also missed three games on the contest but was ten points away from the actual score of the tie breaker game. He will receive the third place check for \$4.00.

In the race for the tickets to the Dallas Cowboys football game Jim Curtsinger still leads the pack, but this week he lost part of the sizable lead he had.

Point totals in the race for the tickets include:
41 points: Jim Curtsinger
39 points: Kenneth Wofford
38 points: Dr. Gary Mangold, Lisa Mosley, Keith Marricle
37 points: Willis Reynolds, Retha Wofford, Johnny Dorman, Glenda Wilson
36 points: Virginia Stapp, Karla Josey, Homer Ragland
35 points: Randall Stapp, Boyd Lee, Dwayne Wilson
34 points: Roy Saucedo, Dickie McCarty, Reeda Cay Smith
33 points: Michael Means, Cindy Means, Deneen Marricle, Ray Dillard



MOVING UP THE FIELD—Jimmy Ballejo carries the ball up the field as he shakes the Whirlwinds player last Friday night.

Continued from Page One
big on 46 extra-longs in lime green.
"Our Price Is Too Low To Mention." If we mention it, you won't come to the store.
"Famous Brand." Well known to the manufacturer and five of his relatives.
"Nationally Advertised Brand." They once ran a one-inch ad in "Poultryman's Gazette."
"Below Dealer's Cost." We would also like to tell you about the Tooth Fairy, the Easter Bunny and the Wicked Witch of the West.
"Final Clearance." Once you buy this dog from us, it's yours forever.

FARMERS GET A LOT OF ADVICE
HAROLD BREIMYER, retired ag economist at the University of Missouri, writes a column, *On The Economy*. This is one of them.

Farmers are being preached at a lot these days. They are offered all sorts of wisdom about how to run their farms so as to get out of trouble or stay out of it. The preaching often comes from persons not closely connected with agriculture, or so solidly financed that they don't know what it means to have notes overdue at the bank.

Some of the advice is sound enough, but most has been heard before. What really bugs farmers, though, is that most of them know what to do. Their problem is that they are not in a position to do it. When they are preached at to do the impossible, they turn resentful. Maybe it's time to declare a moratorium on advice-giving to farmers.

Two examples are taken from a recent issue of the *Delta Farm Press*. The news stories are written well and their message is not objectionable. But their pitch has been made over and over again.

One story, published June 20, was headline, "Cotton growers urged to become businessmen." The second message was, "Growers must continue to reduce debt." A California cotton producer offered the first nugget of advice. The second admonition came from a spokesman for Bank of America, also located in California.

"Become businessmen?" Farmers struggling to make end meet can use harsh language to ask who among them are not already businessmen, by necessity if not choice. They may not be as adroit as they would like, but they hardly need to be told to practice financial management. My father learned that lesson 60 years ago, when his teenage son helped him separate operating expenses from investment items in his accounts. Farmers today are more sophisticated. Some have computerized their record keeping.

"Reduce debt?" Here in Missouri, the 60,000 farmers who owe money would like to owe less of it. Those with low debt-to-asset ratios have a chance to opay off some of the principal on loans. Those with high ratios have no chance, at present prices. The latter group can act on the Bank of America's advice only by declaring bankruptcy.

There's another reason to object to so much advice-giving to farmers. It's that persons offering the advice seem to be saying that farmers who are in trouble got that way because they mismanaged their affairs. Or, if not that, they are promising that the tactic advocated will assure financial success.

The overriding fact of economic life in the 1980s is that economic trends have overshadowed management skills as factors affecting farmers' ability to survive. To be sure, a few farmers always are capable of mismanaging themselves into oblivion. But by and large, U.S. agriculture has been forced through a massive decapitalization. Asset values have shrunk severely. Farmers who began the decade with a big net worth can stay alive, although their equity keeps going down. The one-fourth million, full-time farmers who were not so soundly financed in 1980 have been hit by an avalanche.

Few of those farmers can climb free of the avalanche without financial-aid concessions, irrespective of how willing they are to accept advice about managing better.

Let it be said again: Every man-Jack and woman-Jill among American farmers needs to do everything possible to improve management. All suggestions as to how to manage better should be listened to.

But ever-more Ann Landers advice on improving cash flow and reducing debt won't save farmers whose economic base has been cut out from under them. Only a scaling down of debt obligations will help them. That requires assistance by state or federal government.

Some farm groups have asked for a moratorium on paying debt obligations. The suggestion here is that the moratorium be applied to giving of advice. There has been enough of it. A holiday would be welcome.

PRODUCTIVE
Old Unk wasn't much of a football fan and they didn't have television back then. Maybe that's why they had big families. However, Old Unk and Auntie didn't

Lockney Lions Club to assist with Boys Ranch Telethon

Continued from Page One

grown to a productive, life-enriching facility for boys during the ranch's history. It has been the cooperative effort of trained professionals, community and business leaders and concerned West Texans that have made the hopes and dreams of Texas Boys Ranch and its residents a reality.

Facilities on the Ranch such as the Fern Cone Recreation Building, C.E. Simmons Learning Center and Caprock ABC Vocational Shop were made possible through financial contributions and the hard work of volunteers. Civic groups such as the Lubbock Lions Club which totally financed the second cottage and Soroptimist International of Lubbock was provided the gate to the Ranch have also played an important role in the Texas Boys Ranch success story.

Presently the Lions 2-T2 Club is constructing Cottage #3 and should be completed by the end of the year. Also, funds are being raised to build a Chapel which is near ground breaking.

This year's telethon promises to provide its audience with non-stop entertainment and comedy. The line-up of hosts and entertainers are as popular to West Texans as Bob Hope and the Mandrell Sisters are to the nation.

Telethon hosts will include a wide variety of area personalities. Those already named are Big Ed Wilkes, Morris Wilkes, Jeff Klotzman, Bob Nash and Sharon Maines.

"We will have something for everybody," Smith said. "From Country and Western to Gospel singing. I can promise that our audience will truly

enjoy the telethon while at the same time become familiar with Texas Boys Ranch."

Now, West Texans have an opportunity to play their part. The 12th Annual Telethon goal of \$75,000 will once again require the cooperative effort among those concerned individuals who want to be a part of the Texas Boys Ranch success story.

Six mishaps

Capt. L.A. Reinhart, District Supervisor of the Lubbock Highway Patrol District comprising of 21 counties said, "For the month of August, our troopers investigated two fatal accidents.

Sgt. Glenn Fant of Crosbyton stated, "In Floyd County, our troopers investigated no fatal accident, two personal injury accidents and four property damage accidents in the month of August. No person was killed and two persons were injured in these accidents."

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

PLAINVIEW INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
October 9, 1986

The Plainview Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase or repair of the following:

- (1) Roofing Underground Libraries at Lakeside & Hillcrest

Sealed bids should be returned to Mr. John O. Peck, Assistant Superintendent, Plainview I.S.D., P.O. Box 1540, Plainview, Texas 79073-1540 or delivered to Mr. Peck at the Administration Building, 912 Portland, Plainview, Texas. The bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 9, 1986, when they will be opened and tabulated. Bids received after the above deadline will be returned unopened. Bids mailed will be deemed as delivered only when they are received by Mr. Peck. The bids will be presented to the Board at their Regular meeting to be held in the Administration Building at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 9, 1986. At this time the contract will be let. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer. All bids and information received in response to this solicitation will become the property of the Plainview I.S.D.

Information concerning bid forms and specifications may be obtained by contacting Mr. Peck at the Administration Building, or by calling (806) 296-6392.

John O. Peck, Assistant Superintendent
Plainview Independent School District
9-25, 10-2

Everyone over 18 needs a will,
A Lawyer, and more . . .
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2- 3x5
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8- Regular Size Wallets

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\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$10.99
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Mize Pharmacy & TV
102 S. Main Lockney
Tuesday October 7

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Shugart's inc.
Group charge 99¢ per person

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

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DORITOS CHIPS \$1.19 NOW ONLY
REGULAR \$1.59

BORDEN'S HOMO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.09
BORDEN'S ICE MILK ON DREAM BARS 8 BARS \$1
FRESH AND DELICIOUS ALLSUP'S CORN DOGS 2 FOR 89¢

FILLED WITH FRESH HOT COFFEE!!
COFFEE MUGS 99¢ REFILLS ONLY 25¢

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

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BOLOGNA/P&P/
SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT
SALAMI/AND
BEEF BOLOGNA
79¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

DECKER SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.89
DECKER DANISH HAMS 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
DECKER CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

AFFILIATED FOODS T.V. SPECIALS
BONUS PAK KRAFT DINNERS
MAC & CHEESE 3 \$1 8.4 OZ. BOXES
REGULAR "JUST FOR US" **WILSON'S HAMS** 2 LB. PKG. \$5.88

STORE SPECIAL ALLSUP'S **Tallsup** 39¢ 32 OZ. CUP
Dr Pepper 12 oz. cans 6 pack \$1.85

THURSDAY OCTOBER 2

Table of TV schedules for Thursday, October 2, 1986. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00 AM), channels (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (I Dream of Jeannie, Down To Earth, Love Lucy, Mister Rogers, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:05 (4) ★★ "OUT OF THE FOG" (1941, Drama) Ida Lupino, John Garfield. Based on Irwin Shaw's play "The Gentle People." Two elderly Brooklynites decide to avenge themselves on the petty thief who terrorized and robbed them.

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★ "SKY HEIST" (1975, Suspense) Don Meredith, Stefanie Powers. Los Angeles investigators take to the sky in helicopters to track down a pair of gold thieves. (34) ★★ "THE PARALLAX VIEW" (1974, Drama) Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss. An investigative reporter attempts to uncover a nationwide network of political assassins.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, October 4, 1986. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00 AM), channels (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (Wrestling, National Geographic Explorer, American Story, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 5:30 (13) ★★ "A PIECE OF THE ACTION" (1977, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two likable crooks attempt to master the art of the rip-off while being blackmailed into tackling several community problems.

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★ "QUEST FOR FIRE" (1981, Fantasy) Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong. Three members of a prehistoric tribe that can't start its own fire are sent in search of a new source when their continuous burning pilot fire is extinguished. (34) ★★ "TRUE GRIT: A FURTHER ADVENTURE" (1978, Western) Warren Oates, Lisa Pelikan. An ex-lawman battles injustice in his own unorthodox ways while contending with a prim 16-year-old girl bent on reforming him.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3

Table of TV schedules for Friday, October 3, 1986. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00 AM), channels (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (I Dream of Jeannie, Down To Earth, Love Lucy, Mister Rogers, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:05 (4) ★★ "KATHERINE" (1975, Drama) Art Carney, Sissy Spack. A teen-age heiress rejects her family and lifestyle to join a terrorist organization. (34) ★★ "THE STERILE CUCKOO" (1969, Drama) Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton. A lonely, mixed-up college co-ed tries to manipulate a naive, sensitive freshman into a romantic affair.

(1984, Science Fiction) Robert Ulrich, Mary Crosby. Space pirates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy. (34) ★★ "THE STERILE CUCKOO" (1969, Drama) Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton. A lonely, mixed-up college co-ed tries to manipulate a naive, sensitive freshman into a romantic affair. (10:30) ★★ "THE FLY" (1958, Science-Fiction) Vincent Price, David Hedison. An experiment results in the transmutation of a fly and a man.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 5

Table of TV schedules for Sunday, October 5, 1986. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00 AM), channels (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (Tom & Jerry, National Geographic Explorer, American Story, etc.).

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:35 (4) ★★ "QUO VADIS" (1951, Drama) Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. A Roman aristocrat gains Nero's disfavor when he falls in love with a Christian girl. AFTERNOON 12:00 (9) ★★ "I'LL CRY TOMORROW" (1955, Biography) Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. Actress Lillian Roth struggles with alcoholism and a fading career. 1:00 (3) ★★ "ARIZONA STAGECOACH" (1942, Western) Ray Corrigan, John King. The Range

Busters solve a Wells Fargo robbery while saving a town from desperadoes. 2:00 (3) ★★ "LIVING IT UP" (1954, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A railroad worker gets a free trip to the city after a doctor says he's suffering from radiation. 4:30 (3) ★★ "GARDEN OF EVIL" (1954, Western) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. Greed, jealousy and retribution plague three adventurers stranded in Mexico during the Gold Rush days. EVENING 6:00 (11) ★★ "LITTLE SPIES" (Premiere, Adventure) Mickey Rooney, James Tolkan. A gang of local kids joins forces with a reclusive World War II veteran to rescue their dog from a nasty kennel owner. A Disney Sunday movie presentation. (7:00) ★★ "BATTLE OF BRITAIN" (1969, Adventure) Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier. British pilots fight gallantly to prevent the annihilation of London by the German Luftwaffe. 8:00 (11) ★★ "TRADING PLACES" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. (28) "THERE MUST BE A PONY" (Premiere, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Wagner.

	4	5	9	11	13	28	34	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
	WTBS IND	KTXB PBS	WGN IND	KCDB NBC	KLBK CBS	KAMC ABC	KJTV IND			
7:00	Dream Of Jeannie Bewitched	Farm Day A.M. Weather	Bozo	Today	CBS Morning News Cont'd	Good Morning America	Transformers	Movie: "Supergirl"	Movie: "The Adventures Of Buckaroo"	Nation's Business SportsCenter
8:00	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	Beverly Hillsbillies	Dukes Of Hazard	Flintstones	Jimmy Swaggart	Banzai: Across The 8th Dimension	Auto Racing Race For Life 200		
9:00	Movie: "Angel City"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Waltons	Family Ties	\$25,000 Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	Movie: "Advice To The Lovelorn"	Movie: "The Whisperers"	
10:00	Made In Texas	Big Valley	Wheel Of Fortune Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune & Romance Celebrity Double Talk	Jim And Tammy				Play Your Best SportsLook
11:00	Perry Mason	Masterpiece Theatre	Falcon Crest	Super Password Search For Tomorrow	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Richard Roberts	All The Rivers Run	Movie: "The Candidate"	Aerobics Outdoor Life
12:00	Movie: "The Life And Assassination Of The Kingfish"	Innovation	News	News	News	All My Children	One Big Family Big Valley			College Football
1:00	Kingfish	"Rio Grande"	Dick Van Dyke	Another World	Capitol	One Life To Live	Bewitched	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Whistle Down The Wind"	
2:00	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Bach Castle Concerts Comedians	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	I Dream Of Jeannie Brady Bunch			
3:00	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Sesame Street	Ghostbusters	\$100,000 Pyramid Happening Now	Falcon Crest	Smurfs' Adventures She-Ra	Aladdin And His Magic Lamp	Shelley Duvall's Tall Tales And Legends	Wrestling	
4:00	Gilligan's Island Leave It To Beaver	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Magnum, P.I.	Silver Spoons	People's Court	ThunderCats	The Red Balloon	Karate	World Of Sports
5:00	New Leave It To Beaver	John McLaughlin Business Report	Facts Of Life	News	Three's Company CBS News	Jeopardy	Beverly Hillsbillies Alice	Movie: "The Adventures Of Buckaroo"	SportsLook	Outdoors
6:00	Sanford And Son Honeymooners	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Barney Miller	News	News	News	Too Close For Comfort Gimme A Break!	Banzai: Across The 8th Dimension	SportsCenter	NFL Films Break!
7:00	Movie: "Divorce American Style"	Ancient Lives	National Geographic	Debate	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Movie: "Romeo And Juliet"	Movie: "Supergirl"	Shelley Duvall's Tall Tales And Legends	Magic Years In Field
8:00	The West Of The Imagination	National Geographic	Movie: "Colors"	Newhart	NFL Football San Diego Chargers at Seattle	Designing Women				Volleyball U.S. vs. Cuba or Russia
9:00	Movie: "Virgin Island"	Story Of English	News	Cagney & Lecy	Seahawks	Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous	Movie: "Body Double"			Aviation Special
10:00	National Geographic Explorer	Adam Smith's Money World Business Report	Magnum, P.I.	Best Of Carson	Three's Company	Simon & Simon	Tales Of The Unexpected	Movie: "The Blue Knight"	Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."	Shamrock Games Fishing

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★½ "ANGEL CITY" (1980, Drama) Ralph Waite, Paul Winfield. A poor West Virginia family looks for migrant work in Florida and finds itself living in squalor at a labor camp controlled by a greedy contractor.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★ "THE LIFE AND ASSASSINATION OF THE KINGFISH" (1977, Biography) Edward Asner, Diane Kagan. The final three years in the life of Louisiana's Depression-era Governor and U.S. Sena-

tor, Huey P. Long, are riddled with controversy.

EVENING

7:00 (3) ★★½ "ROMEO AND JULIET" (1968, Drama) Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey. Based on Shakespeare's play. Two star-crossed lovers meet with tragedy because of a feud between their families.

7:05 (4) ★★ "DIVORCE AMERI-

CAN STYLE" (1967, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. Concerned friends help prevent the divorce of a couple who have been married 17 years.

8:00 (1) "COLORS"

(Premiere, Drama) Lesley Ann Warren, Philip Michael Thomas. Discrimination and a custody suit brought by an ex-husband follow an interracial Southern couple's marriage. In stereo. □

9:05 (4) ★★ "VIRGIN ISLAND"

(1959, Adventure) John Cassavetes, Virginia Maskell. A fisherman comes to the aid of a newlywed couple after they buy a Caribbean island.

10:00 (4) ★★ "THE MYSTERIANS" (1959, Science-Fiction) Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa. A group of highly evolved aliens of superior intelligence try to take over Earth to perpetuate their civilization.

10:10 (4) ★★ "NOT JUST ANOTHER AFFAIR"

(1982, Comedy) Victoria Principal, Gil Gerard. A marine biologist falls in love with a handsome attorney but insists upon remaining celibate until her wedding night.

11:10 (4) ★★ "TIMBERJACK" (1954, Adventure) Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston. A young lumberman vows vengeance for his father's death.

District director visits B & PW Club

Dr. Karon L. Cunningham, District Nine Director and member of Amarillo Business and Professional Women's Club made a recent unofficial visit to the Lockney BPW Club. The meeting was held at the home of Lockney BPW President, Vera Jo Bybee with eleven members attending.

She formerly held teaching positions at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

She received her bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, her master's degree from Southwestern State University and her doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

In 1984 she was named TBEA District 16 Collegiate Teacher of the

Year and for five previous years was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. In addition to her membership in Amarillo BPW Club she holds membership in several professional associations and is active in college, community, and church activities.

Amarillo Club member Martha Doyle accompanied Dr. Cunningham to Lockney. A covered dish dinner was served with a special dessert provided by co-hostess, Belle Daniel.

Flomot flea market slated October 18

The annual flea market sponsored by the Do Gooders' Club of Flomot, will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at the community center in Flomot from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental of booths for \$10.00 will be available at the planned activities. New and used garage sale items, arts, crafts and commercial merchandise will be offered for your shopping pleasure.

"One Woman's Trash is Another Woman's Treasure."

For more information call Mrs. Howard Rogers, 469-5255 or Mrs. Doyle Calvert, 469-5212.

Denise Johnson
is now associated with the
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905 W. 5th in Plainview
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\$20.00 PERM (includes haircut)
\$6.00 HAIRCUT (only)
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Clair Schnact
Agency Mgr.
652-3449



Kenneth Holt
652-3456

TUESDAY OCTOBER 7

	4	5	9	11	13	28	34	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
	WTBS IND	KTXB PBS	WGN IND	KCDB NBC	KLBK CBS	KAMC ABC	KJTV IND			
7:00	Dream Of Jeannie Bewitched	Farm Day A.M. Weather	Bozo	Today	CBS Morning News Cont'd	Good Morning America	Transformers	Movie: "Door To Doom"	"Grey Fox"	Nation's Business SportsCenter
8:00	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	Beverly Hillsbillies	Dukes Of Hazard	Flintstones	Jimmy Swaggart	Tales And Legends	Hydroplane Bud Silver Cup		
9:00	Movie: "Flamingo Road"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Waltons	Family Ties	\$25,000 Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	Movie: "Reno And The Doc"	Movie: "Texas Carnival"	NFL Yearbook America's Cup
10:00	Made In Texas	Big Valley	Wheel Of Fortune Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune & Romance Celebrity Double Talk	Jim And Tammy		Movie: "The Mysterians"	Elton John Breaking	Challenge Down Under SportsLook
11:00	Perry Mason	The West Of The Imagination	Falcon Crest	Super Password Search For Tomorrow	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Richard Roberts	All The Rivers Run	Hearts Tour	Aerobics Davis Cup Tennis
12:00	Movie: "G-Men"	Project Second Chance	News	News	News	All My Children	Mama's Family	U.S. vs. Australia		U.S. vs. Australia
1:00	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Dick Van Dyke	Carol Burnett And Friends	Another World	Capitol	One Life To Live	Bewitched	Movie: "The Razor's Edge"		Movie: "Agnes Of God"
2:00	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Adam Smith's Money World Motorweek	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	I Dream Of Jeannie Brady Bunch			Wrestling
3:00	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Sesame Street	Ghostbusters	\$100,000 Pyramid What's Happening!	Falcon Crest	Smurfs' Adventures She-Ra	Smurfs' Adventures She-Ra	Workin' For Peanuts	Junior Challenge Cycling U.S. vs. U.S.S.R.	Special Preview Savage And Beautiful
4:00	Gilligan's Island Leave It To Beaver	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Magnum, P.I.	Silver Spoons	People's Court	ThunderCats	Movie: "Ups & Downs"	Movie: "To Find My Son"	Scholastic
5:00	Andy Griffith Beverly Hillsbillies	World Chronicles Business Report	Facts Of Life	News	Three's Company CBS News	Jeopardy	Beverly Hillsbillies Alice			SportsLook NFL Yearbook
6:00	Sanford And Son Honeymooners	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Barney Miller	News	News	News	Too Close For Comfort Gimme A Break!	No! News	Paper Chase	SportsCenter Inside Baseball
7:00	Movie: "The Shakiest Gun In The West"	Nova	Movie: "Red Sun"				Baseball Playoffs American League	Movie: "The Lonely Guy"	Movie: "The Terminator"	Movie: "Red Dawn"
8:00		The Africans		Crime Story	Movie: "The Last Frontier"	Championship Game One				Roller Derby
9:00	Movie: "Dear Detective"	Managing Our Miracles: Health Care In America	News	1986			Fall Guy	The Hitchhiker	Showtime Comedy Spotlight: Elaine Bosler	Kick Boxing From Atlanta
10:00		Sneak Previews Business Report	Honeymooners	News	News	News	Taxi	Movie: "Thunder Alley"	Movie: "An American Werewolf In London"	Arm Wrestling SportsCenter
11:00	Movie: "Land Of The Pharaohs"	"A Fine Madness"	Late Night With David				Tales Of The Unexpected	Movie: "The High Commissioner"	Movie: "Cease Fire"	NFL Yearbook Top Rank Boxing
12:00			Letterman	Movie: "The Ballad Of Cable Hogue"	Nightline	Commissioner				Brian Barone vs. Joey Ferrer

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★ "FLAMINGO ROAD" (1949, Drama) Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott. A beautiful and enticing carnival dancer is left behind in a small town where she meets up with romance, dirty politics and murder.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★½ "G-MEN" (1935, Drama) James Cagney, Ann Dvorak. Despite the criminal influence in his background, a man joins the FBI to fight the forces of syndicate crime.

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★½ "RED SUN" (1972, Western) Charles Bronson, Alain Delon. A train robber is double-crossed by his partner, who takes a valuable sword from a Japanese ambassador as well as all the gold from the robbery.

8:00 (13) ★★½ "THE LONELY GUY"

(1984, Comedy) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. After his girlfriend leaves him, a young man faces a lonely life and writes a guide for other lonesome men.

7:05 (4) ★★½ "THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" (1968, Com-

edy) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. While traveling West, a dentist meets up with a former bandit who uses her past to help track down illegally sold weapons.

8:00 (13) "THE LAST FRONTIER"

(Premiere, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Linda Evans, Jack Thompson. Greeted upon her arrival in Australia with the news that her rancher husband has been killed, an American woman must face life in the drought-ridden outback while battling land-grabbing neighbors and dealing with family tensions. □

9:10 (4) ★★½ "DEAR DETECTIVE" (1979, Suspense)

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★ "GI BLUES" (1960, Comedy) Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. While stationed in Germany, three GIs form a musical combo.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★½ "THE MYSTERIANS" (1959, Science-Fiction) Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa. A group of highly evolved aliens of superior intelligence try to take over Earth to perpetuate their civilization.

EVENING

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8:00 (13) "THE MISSILES OF OCTOBER"

(1974, Drama) William Devane, Martin Sheen. Events within the Kennedy Administration during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis are depicted.

7:05 (4) ★★ "NOT JUST ANOTHER AFFAIR" (1982, Comedy) Vic-

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EVENING

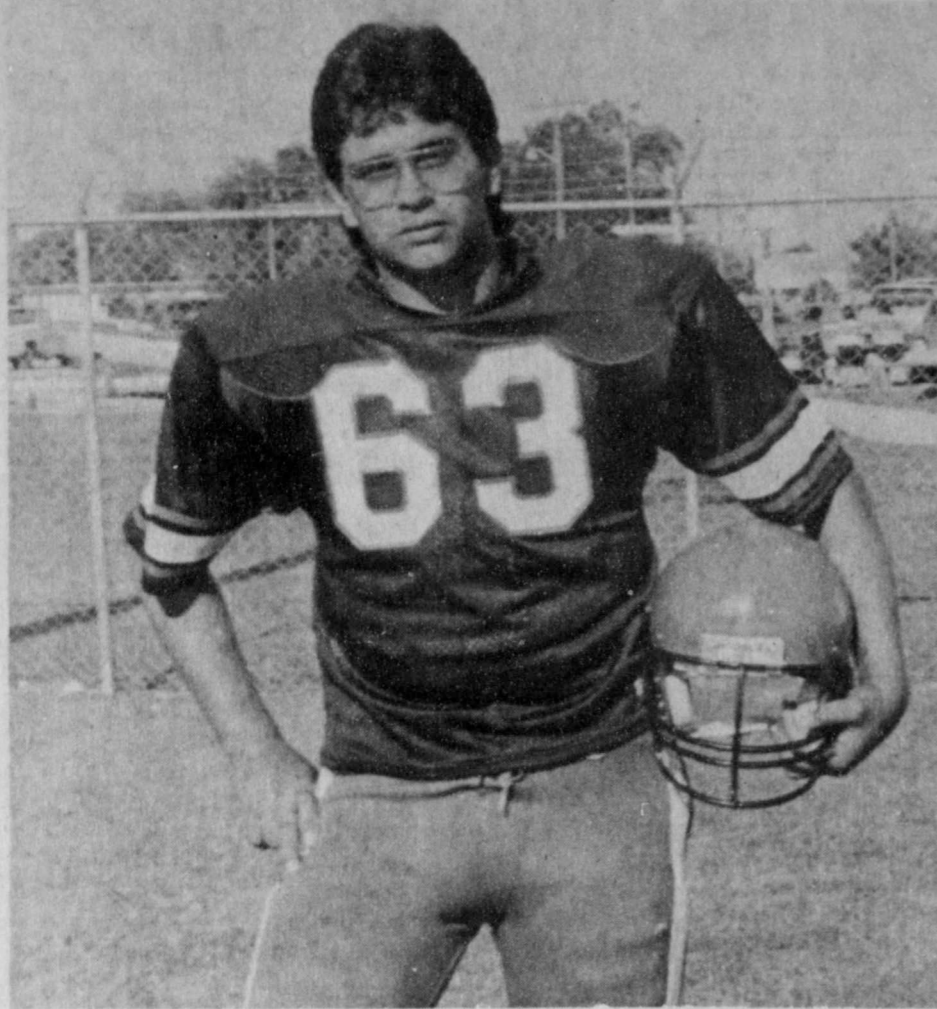
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(1984, Comedy) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. After his girlfriend leaves him, a young man faces a lonely life and writes a guide for other lonesome men.

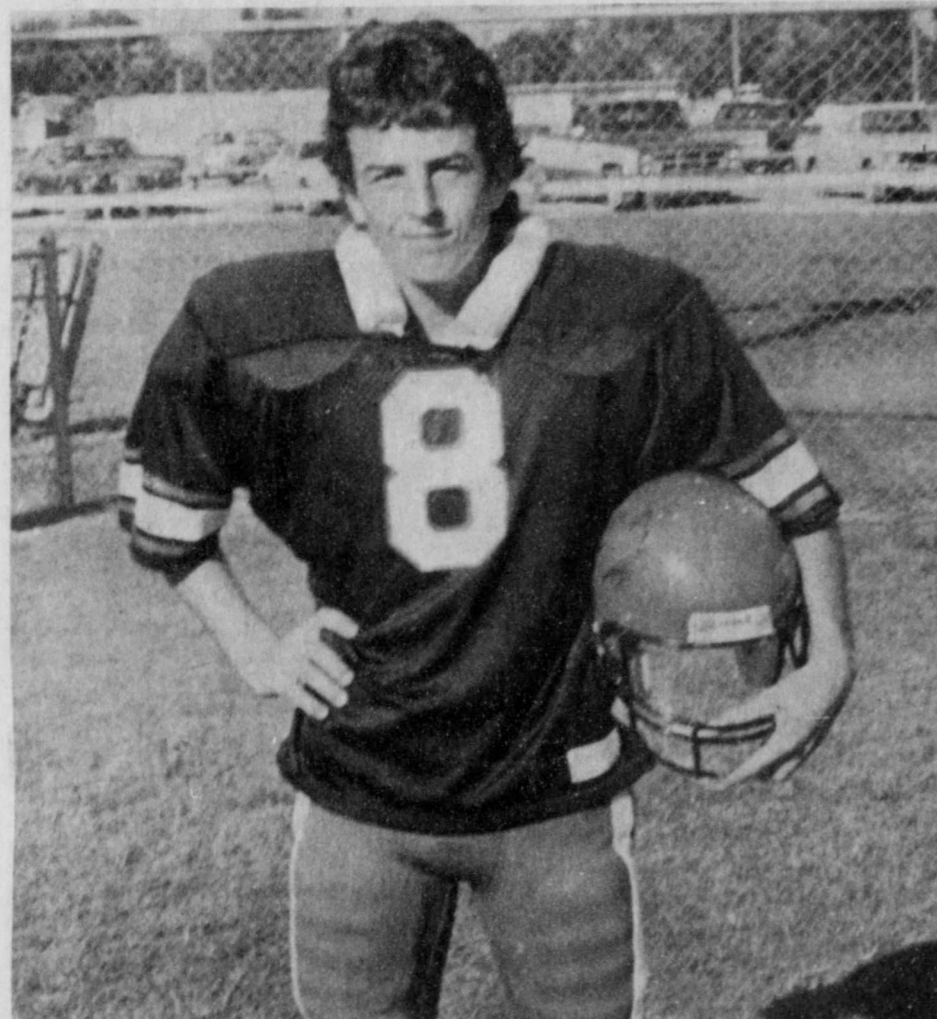
7:05 (4) ★★½ "THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" (1968, Com-

Horns of the Week...



SENIOR HULO CORTEZ plays the positions of offensive and defensive tackle for the 1986-1987 Longhorns. He weighs 210 pounds and is 6'2". Hulo has not been able to play the past few weeks due to an injured knee. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

STAFF PHOTO



ALLEN STALLINGS, #8, is the son of Claude and Linda Stallings. This 5'4", 130 pound senior has participated in football as well as Ag all four years of high school. Last year, lifting a total of 755 lbs. in three events, he qualified for state in power lifting. He is a senior student council representative and is currently president of FFA; last year he was advisor. Keep up the good work, Allen!

STAFF PHOTO

Shorthorns to Muleshoe today

Eighth grade Shorthorns travel to Muleshoe for a game today (Thursday). This contest follows the seventh grade game, which starts at 5 p.m.

Lockney eighth graders traveled to Floydada last Thursday to take on the Breezers.

Lockney took the opening kickoff and moved the ball down the field before a field goal attempt. The Breezers scored on the second offensive play to make the score 6-0.

Before the half the Shorthorns moved the ball close to the goalline again before an interception stopped the drive and gave the Breezers the halftime lead of 24-0.

The second half started slowly. Floydada scored at the end of the third quarter to make the score 30-0.

With about three minutes remaining

Seventh grade falls to Winds

The Lockney 7th grade lost to Floydada 16-0 last Thursday. The Winds scored in the second and fourth quarters to take the victory.

The seventh graders next game will be at Muleshoe today at 5:00. The first Horn game will be next Thursday against Springlake-Earth.

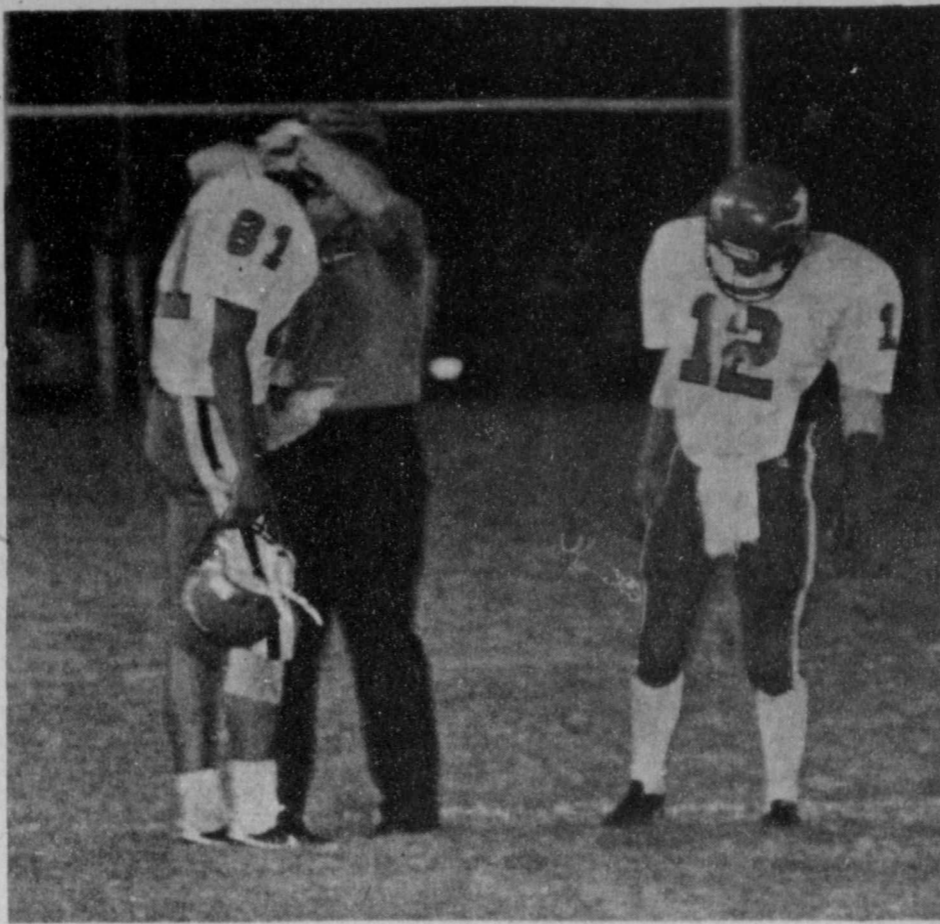
THE LOCKNEY BEACON

(USPS 317-220)

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Ken Towery Publisher
Pam Armstrong Office Manager/
Advertising Editor
Alice Gilroy Editor



TALKING IT OVER—Coach Bob Purser discusses the next play with Joe Torrez as Jimmy Ballejo looks on, at Friday night's game against Floydada. The Horns and Winds battled to a 7 to 7 tie in the game. Since no clear winner came out of the game Coach Purser has said that the trophy will be put at the office of the Muncy Elevator until next year's matchup.

School Lunch Menu

October 6-10

- Monday:**
Breakfast — Pancake pups, syrup, milk, pineapple
Lunch — Beef pot pie, oranges, peanuts, buttered corn, biscuits, milk
- Tuesday:**
Breakfast — Donuts, milk, apple-sauce
Lunch — Chicken and dumplings, blackeye peas, spinach, rolls, milk, cherry or white cake
- Wednesday:**
Breakfast — Toast, bacon, milk cherries

- Lunch — Salmon patties with catsup, green beans, hot rolls, creamed potatoes, milk, pineapple, peanut butter cookie
- Thursday:**
Breakfast — Cheese, toast, milk, prunes
Lunch — Baked ham, tomato salad, pinto beans, hot rolls, milk, applesauce, brownie
- Friday:**
Breakfast — Rice, milk, apricots
Lunch — Fish burger, French fried potatoes, walnuts, milk, tossed vegetable salad, milk

Junior varsity defeats Winds by 21 points

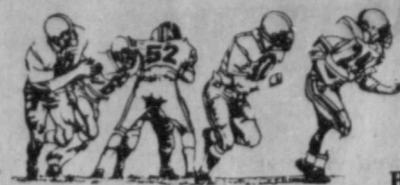
The Lockney J.V. traveled to Floydada to play the Floydada Freshmen and came back with a 19-8 win. Floydada opened the scoring early with a 15 yard run, their extra point attempt was good and Lockney trailed 8-0.

Lockney then responded with Jamie McDonald scoring from 60 yards out on a run around the right end, the extra point failed. That left the Longhorns trailing at the end of the 1st quarter, 8 to 6.

Lockney's offense responded again in the 2nd quarter with quarterback Andy Rodriguez making a slashing run up the middle from about 15 yards out. Andy broke several tackles on his way to paydirt. The extra point attempt again failed and the two teams went in at halftime 12-8, Lockney's favor.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the 3rd and 4th quarters, but neither team could convert them for a score. It wasn't until late in the 4th quarter when Lockney had Floydada panned deep in their own territory that Lockney came up with a turnover. Jamie McDonald intercepted a Floydada pass on Floydada's 25 yard line and ran it back for a TD, the extra point failed. That ended the scoring with Lockney winning 19-8.

It was a great effort by our young men. They played hard and are starting to execute better each week. Next Thursday we travel to Muleshoe to take on the Muleshoe J.V.



By Bob Purser

Coach's Corner

Well another county championship has come and gone, but nobody gets the trophy. We decided to just put it out at Muncy provided we get permission and then maybe next year somebody will win it outright. I thought both teams played hard enough to win the game with Floydada holding the first half edge and Lockney the second.

Many people have asked what we did or said at halftime. Really I think that had very little to do with the game. In the first half we made a critical mistake in the kicking game that gave them good field position, then they caught us off guard with the no huddle play that led to their touchdown. From that point on I think we spent the rest of the half trying to recover mentally from the first three minutes of the game. At halftime we talked about just settling down and playing football. I really felt like we did

that. I thought there was a point in the third quarter when we finally took control physically and again we are reminded of the mental aspect of the game because I thought it was at that point that our stands also got involved. There were many key plays in the games and many ifs for both sides so probably it turned out as it should have.

My hat goes off to the Whirlwinds and their coaches for a game played with class and great effort and we wish them the best of luck until next year, when maybe somebody can take it home.

We play Muleshoe here Friday night in a game that will probably be our toughest challenge of the year. Please be there and support the Horns.

Together We Go
The Horns of 86

Roundup at LHS

Eddie Anaya was here on Wednesday talking to the seniors individually. Mr. Anaya assists the seniors in planning for college and applying for financial aid.

The FHA held a meeting this week to turn in their money-making project and discuss plans for the coming year.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes elected officers for the 1986-87 school year. They include: Co-presidents, Rusty Teeter and Ruth Elaine Wilson; Co-vice presidents, Lisa Terrell and Steven Cates; secretary, Julie Davis; reporter, Chad Frizzell, and treasurer, Johnny Silva.

Go Horns!

Football Mum Corsages Little Girl Corsages
Spirit Garters Boutonniers

Oct. 17
Lockney - Hart Game

Contact Junior Class members or Schact Flowers
652-2385

Order early...

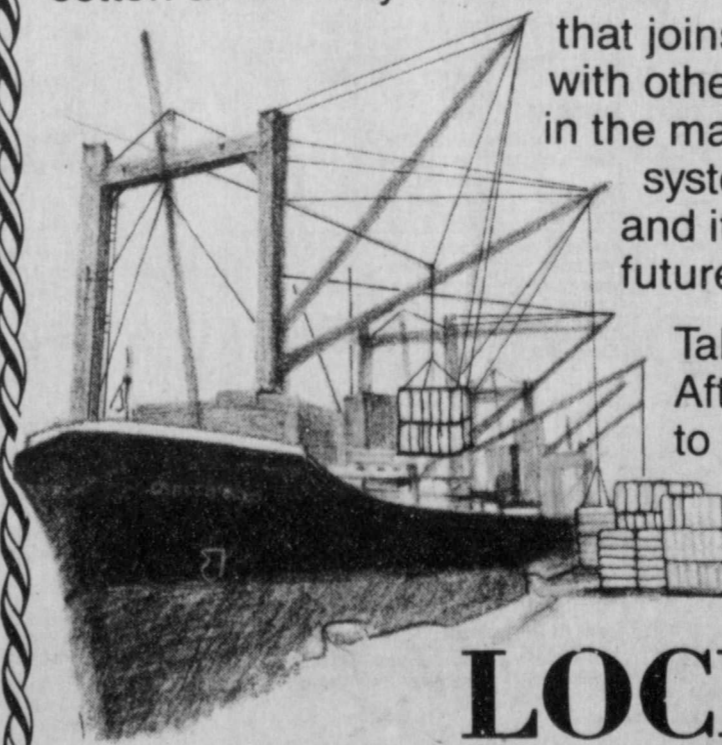
It makes sense to stay involved with your cotton after it leaves the farm. That's why taking your cotton to your co-op gin is a good idea—for a couple of reasons:

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

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

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

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



LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

South Plains 983-3501

Main Office 652-3377

Lockney Elevator 652-3394

Sterley Elevator 652-3103

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER
S M T W T F S
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28 29 30

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OCT. 1986

NOVEMBER
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How do I market my cotton this year?
See ginner about:
TELCOT Checklist!

TELCOT

- 7:00
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- ✓ Equity Trading
- ✓ Adjusted World Price Information
- ✓ Prompt Receipt of Loan Payment
- ✓ Up-to-Date Market Information
- ✓ Access to Over 40 Major U.S. Cotton Buyers
- ✓ Firm Offer

If the new Farm Bill has you confused about the options you have to market your cotton the options you have to market your cotton crop, talk to your ginner about the TELCOT advantage. You'll see why thousands of farmers rely on the cotton marketing leader.

TELCOT...the window of the marketplace!

Horns, Winds fight to 7-7 tie

Even though the Lockney Longhorns were down at the half, this did not deter them as they fought back to a 7-7 tie with the Floydada Whirlwinds in the annual Floyd County Championship matchup this past Friday in Floydada.

The Horns took first possession of the ball but were unable to convert for the first down and had to punt to the Winds.

The Winds took the ball on the Lockney 41 yard line and traveled to the goal line in just two plays. The extra point was good and the Winds lead the game 7 to 0.

Floydada took control of the first half as Lockney struggled to recover from the setback dealt by the Winds. However Lockney did keep the Floydada team out of the endzone and did not allow another score by their opponent the rest of the game.

Lockney was in scoring position in the second quarter when after receiving the ball on their own 28 yard line they moved to within just four yards of the goal line and the ball was fumbled. On this drive Lockney quarterback Steven Cates passed to Todd Hallmark to set up the scoring drive which failed.

Later in the second quarter Lockney lost the ball as the Winds pulled a completed pass, from Cates to Hallmark, from Hallmark's hands. The Winds took the ball on their own 35 yard line. Three plays later Lockney was again in possession of the ball as Lupe Basaldua recovered a Floydada fumble. Lockney maintained possession of the ball until the buzzer went off at the half.

After the half the Lockney Longhorns came back out with a new attitude and

renewed vigor as they dominated both the third and fourth quarters.

Lockney's touchdown came early in the fourth quarter after a Winds' touchdown was called back on a clipping penalty. The Winds were forced to punt from their own nine yard line and Lockney's Jimmy Ballejo scooped up the ball about the 50 yard line. With the help of blockers and fast footwork he moved the Horns down to the Winds 15 yard line.

A facemask penalty against Floydada on the first down play moved the Horns down to the Winds eight yard line. Michael DeLeon took the handoff from Cates on the first and eight play and moved Lockney three yards closer to the goal line. On the second down play quarterback Steven Cates took the option keeper and with the help of Horn blockers cross the goal line and scored the Horns only touchdown of the game.

Ben Schuster made the extra point and the Horns had tied up the game at 7 all.

With just over a minute left in the game it looked like the Horns would go home with the trophy as Jimmy Ballejo intercepted a Wind pass and Lockney took possession of the ball on the Winds 19 yard line.

With just 58 seconds left in the game, two running plays were executed to set up a field goal attempt by Ben Schuster. The first attempt was good but an illegal procedure call took the three winning points off the board and backed up the next try. The next kick, which appeared to be good to everyone but the officials, was called no good and wide and when the final buzzer sounded no clear cut

winner could be named.

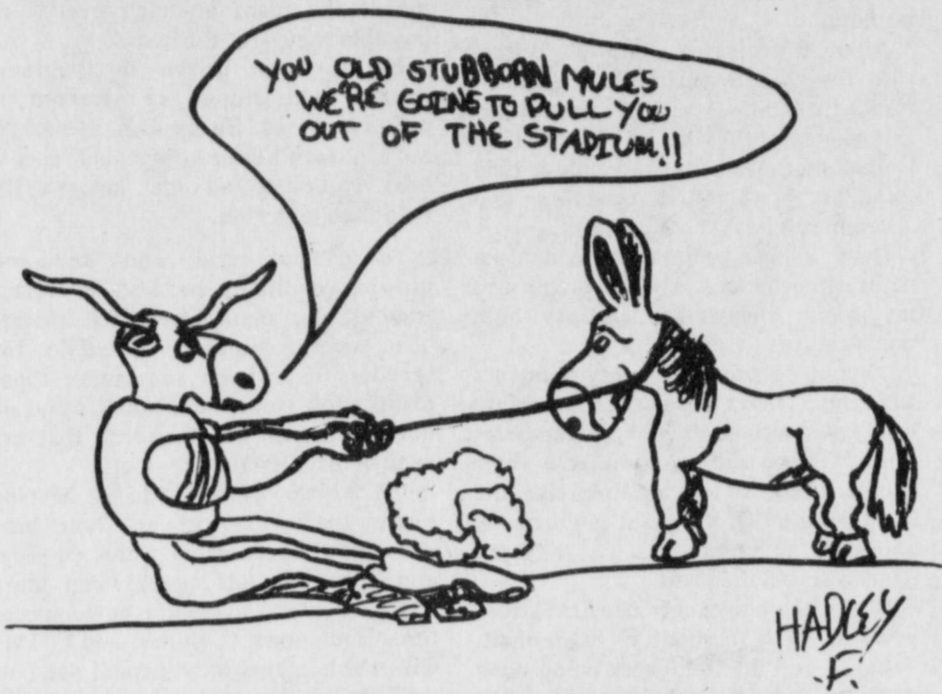
According to Lockney head coach Bob Purser, "Since there was no winner, we are going to put the trophy at the office of the Muncy Grain Elevator until next year's game."

Lockney		Floydada	
9	First Downs	11	
113	Yards Rushing	176	
70	Yards Passing	26	
183	Total Yards	202	
4-12	Passes Comp-Att	1-6	
4-34.5	Punts-Ave.	5-33.8	
4-20	Penalties-Yards	10-77	

2-1	Fumbles Lost	2-1
1	Intercepted By	1

Score By Quarters			
Lockney	0	0	7-7
Floydada	7	0	0-7

Individual Statistics
 Rushing: L — Mitchell 12-47, Hernandez 11-42, Cates 7-14, Ballejo 8-7, Bernal 5-3, DeLeon 1-0; F — J. Flores 15-105, Collins, 7-21, H. Flores 8-19, Stovall 11-19.
 Passing: Lockney, Cates 4-12-1-70; F — Stovall 1-5-1-26, C. Bernal 0-1-0-0.
 Receiving: L — Ballejo 1-36, Hallmark 2-25, Torrez 1-9; F — J. Flores 1-26.



**Go Horns,
Beat Muleshoe!!**

GIANT SALE
3 FOR 1
OVER 2,000 pairs of shoes
 Women's - Children's - Men's
Five Great Sale Days
 Oct. 2, 3, 4, 6, & 7
 Thurs. Fri. Sat. Mon. Tues.
 All merchandise guaranteed first quality
ALL OTHER SHOES, BOOTS,
BELTS, & BAGS
SAVE 15%
 All Shoes Guaranteed
 Open 8:30 a.m. - Close 6 p.m.
BATES SHOE STORE
 TULIA Both Stores PLAINVIEW



CONTEST RULES

Any local residents above the age of 7 except employees of the Beacon may enter. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games...But total score (scores of both teams) of the tie breaker must be indicated at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter one entry per person per week, print name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Beacon office.

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

Thanks, Lockney!

Football Contest

**HAVE FUN...
WIN PRIZES...**

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
IN BEACON OFFICE OR POST OFFICE

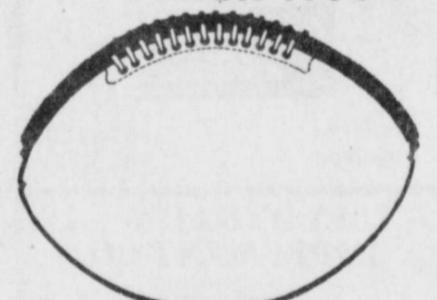
Lockney Beacon \$20⁰⁰

In Cash
Prizes
Each Week

**TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points
AND CIRCLE WINNER**

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

1ST PRIZE \$10⁰⁰
 2ND PRIZE \$6.00
 3RD PRIZE \$4.00



**TIE BREAKER
Lockney vs. Muleshoe**

<p>Pay-n-Save Floydada vs. Abernathy</p>	<p>Schacht Flowers Cowboys vs. Broncos</p>	<p>First National Bank Lockney Member F.D.I.C. New Deal vs. Seagraves</p>	<p>Davis Lumber Littlefield vs. Hobbs, N.M.</p>	<p>Don Hardy Car Wash Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M</p>
<p>Wilson Photography West Texas vs. Stephen F. Austin</p>	<p>City Connection Hereford vs. Lubbock Dunbar</p>	<p>Webster Service & Supply Oilers vs. Lions</p>	<p>Barbara's Beauty Shop Notre Dame vs. Alabama</p>	<p>Lockney Beacon Hart vs. River Road</p>
<p>Byrd Pharmacy Olton vs. Dimmitt</p>	<p>Consumers Fuel Cardinals vs. Giants</p>	<p>Muncy Elevator LSU vs. Florida</p>		

U.S. farmers exempted from land deedback taxes

Farmers forced to transfer assets to creditors to satisfy debts no longer have to pay alternative minimum taxes on recognized capital gains.

"This was a serious tax liability that was forcing many farmers into bankruptcy to reduce their tax liabilities," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist and attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. President Reagan signed the special exemption bill into law in late April. Since it's retroactive to Dec. 31, 1981, some farmers may have a tax refund coming.

Regarding the liability faced by farmers in forced transfers of assets, Hayenga cites a typical situation. A farmer who bought most of his 500 acres in the 1960s and 1970s for an average of \$300 per acre was forced to borrow

heavily on it in the early 1980s because of operating losses. He owes \$1,300 per acre and can't meet debt obligations with current farm income. His lender agrees to accept the land in lieu of foreclosure.

This triggers capital gains of \$1,000 per acre -- or \$500,000. Of this amount, 40 percent of \$200,000, is taxable as ordinary income. A farmer may have losses to carry forward and other deductions to offset this ordinary income. However, the other 60 percent of the gain which was excluded -- \$300,000 in this case (less a \$40,000 deductible exemption) -- becomes a "tax preference item" subject to an alternative minimum tax of 20 percent.

"This rule was designed to impose at least some tax on the wealthy,"

Hayenga points out. "Inadvertently, it traps farmers who've been forced out of business."

According to Hayenga, the forced-out

farmer in this example would be subject to a 20 percent tax on \$260,000 (\$300,000 gain minus the \$40,000 exemption). That's a tax bill of \$52,000.

If the farmer deeds back the property and then is forced into bankruptcy, subsequent bankruptcy will not erase the tax bill.

"So the special exemption for farmers will relieve this tax burden and possibly keep some from bankruptcy," says Hayenga.

Tech professor studying effects of high temperatures on cotton

Texas Tech News Service

Understanding how plants protect themselves naturally from high temperatures could eventually lead to better yielding crops for dryland farmers.

Adjunct professor John J. Burke, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Unit at Texas Tech University, is the first to conduct field tests on how cotton produces and accumulates heat shock proteins.

Heat shock proteins provide the natural biochemical system plants use to protect themselves against high temperatures.

"Plants growing in environments with ample water supplies can maintain leaf temperatures below air temperatures," Burke said. "As available water decreases and air temperatures rise, the leaf temperature of a plant can increase above air temperature . . . that can damage or kill the plant."

Plants begin to experience heat stress at about 98- to 100-degrees Fahrenheit.

Burke said the field work being done at Texas Tech is important because it takes the work from the condition-controlled greenhouse into the real world.

Burke's field experiments have disproved the traditional thought that plants do not store the heat shock proteins they produce.

"Laboratory work showed the plants did not accumulate heat shock proteins," he said. "But our field work has shown that the leaves do accumulate substantial amounts of the protein. This means the plant is doing everything possible to survive the heat."

Unlike those grown in a greenhouse, field crops are stressed at different times, Burke said. Researchers can learn better how plants react to heat, water loss and other factors in the field than in the lab.

To combat arid and semi-arid growing conditions, seed breeders have tried to select plant breeds that tolerate heat stress, Burke said while the breeders have been successful, those plants grow slower, are smaller and do not produce as well as those that are used in irrigated fields.

"What we want to do is develop plants that will turn on their heat protection mechanisms when stressed and turn them off again when more water becomes available or temperatures cool down," Burke said. "This will enable plants to withstand our hot, dry conditions and produce better yields."

Burke said his lab is also looking at how different varieties of wheat manufacture heat shock proteins.

"We have found there is a genetic variability in different wheat varieties," Burke said. "For example, the Mustang

variety produces more heat shock proteins than the Sturdy variety."

Burke said it is important that crops not be bred so that they are locked into only one response pattern; in this case, heat resistance.

"We want plants that can stand up to hot, dryland farming conditions and still produce normal yields," Burke said. "It's important that we don't lock crops into only one response. By understanding and controlling their natural heat resistance mechanism, we can produce crops that can protect themselves when needed and go back to normal production when the stress passes."

Floyd SCS district to elect two directors on October 14

An election to elect two directors for the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District has been set for October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the County Extension Service office in Floydada, located in the County Ag Building.

Directors to be elected are for Zones 1 and 2 which is located in the north part of the county. Keith Jackson and Junior Taylor are currently the directors serving.

There have been several rule changes for the election of directors. One is for directors to serve four year terms instead of five year terms, and two, is that anyone living within Floyd County can vote for a director.

In the past only landowners living within the zone could vote for a director in that zone.

FARM NEWS

FIRST HANDLER CERTIFICATE RULES AMENDED

The National Cotton Council has been advised by USDA that first handler certificate program requirements will be amended to allow a certificate to be issued to the first handler who requests it, regardless of the chain of sale.

Council officials say the change will allow ginners, "country buyers" and others who purchased cotton directly from producers to transfer the right to claim first handler certificates to larger merchants.

Program works

The National Cotton Council has urged USDA to continue making U.S. cotton competitive in domestic and foreign markets by retaining the marketing loan in the 1987 cotton program.

Council President Lloyd Cline said the marketing loan plan was endorsed by the industrywide organization's board of directors in an executive session.

"The marketing loan has worked exactly as intended," he said. "Our exports in the first month and a half of the new season are more than triple what they were for all 12 months of the past marketing year, and our domestic mill consumption also is moving along at a healthy clip."

The Lamesa producer pointed out that the plan increases the competitiveness of U.S. textile mills because it allows them to buy cotton at the same price as foreign mills.

As provided under the farm act's Plan A, which the Council expressed a preference for, the cotton loan repayment rate announced on August 1 by the Secretary of Agriculture remains the same throughout the season. If the

adjusted world price drops lower than the announced loan repayment rate, certificates making up that difference are issued to first handlers. These certificates can be redeemed in government-owned or loan cotton.

If an alternative to Plan A is used, industry policy-makers insisted that it include features that will preserve the current marketing system including forward sales and purchasing capabilities. These features were defined as: (1) announcement of a non-variable loan repayment rate at 80% of the loan level until the adjusted world price rises above that figure, (2) using certificates valued at the difference between the loan repayment rate and a lower adjusted world price, and (3) using a variable loan repayment rate only when the adjusted world price is above 80% of the loan.

In other recommendations, the Council asked a 15% acreage cutback from the cotton base for 1987 instead of another 25% reduction as was in effect this year. It also requested the Secretary to implement an inventory reduction program for cotton which was not utilized last year. Under this provision -- sometimes referred to as "half-ARP" -- producers who plant at least 50% of their permitted acreage to cotton would be allowed to put their remaining acreage into a conserving use, and receive deficiency payments on up to 92% of their permitted acreage.

Among other recommendations, the Council asked that: -- All certificates issued to cotton producers be generic, and that 60 days be allowed for study and comment before deciding whether first-handler certificates will be generic or cotton-specific

-- Producers be allowed to plant soybeans and all other non-program crops on land reduced from conserving acreage requirements because of the \$50,000 limit on payments;

-- Producers be permitted to transfer 10% of their farm base among separate crop bases on a farm;

-- Cross-compliance between program crops on a farm not be required as a condition of eligibility for program benefits;

-- Producers be allowed to continue adjusting crop bases due to changes in planting patterns;

-- USDA encourage reasonable interpretation of the 1985 farm bill's sodbuster and highly-erodible land provisions, and not deny program benefits to producers who applying normally acceptable conservation practices to land cleared after Dec. 23, 1985.

Hunting leases can bag more \$\$ for Texas farmers-ranchers

Texas farmers and ranchers now have an opportunity to "bag" more of the \$1 billion that hunters spend annually in the state by leasing their land to outdoor enthusiasts.

Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has established a hunter/farmer clearinghouse that links hunters with farmers and ranchers who want to lease their land and provides information on location, airport distances, types of game, camping opportunities and other relevant data.

"Whether you're after dove, pheasant, white-tail deer or wild sheep, Texas offers some of the finest hunting in the nation," officials say. "With a little bit of marketing and more education on wildlife management, we can use hunting to help revitalize some rural areas of Texas that are threatened with extinction because of the crisis in agriculture and oil."

Parks and Wildlife Commissioner Bob Armstrong says, "This is one of those rare opportunities where everybody wins. If we save just one farm by this program that otherwise would have gone into default, then the entire program will have been worthwhile."

Since June, more than 1,000 farmers and ranchers have contacted TDA for information on leasing their land to hunters. Nearly 3.5 million acres are already listed with the clearinghouse.



All signs point to unusually severe and costly problems with bark in the 1986 High Plains cotton crop, say officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"And that makes the Barky Cotton Research Task Force's most recent 'War on Bark' pamphlet all the more important to High Plains cotton producers, comments PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. The BCRTF, chaired by PCG Vice President Don Bell of Wolforth, is a group of farmers, scientists and administrators organized in February of this year on the initiative of PCG and Cotton Incorporated.

Nothing can be done about the last summer's heavy rains and cool weather that spawned excessive growth of foliage which in turn leads to heavy stick and bark content in the stripper-harvested cotton that arrives at the gin.

But, "your harvest strategy can raise or lower the number of barks grades you get," stated the task force publication. "But conditioning your crop in the best way possible and by combining your experience with the latest research findings you can reduce stick and bark content," it continues.

The pamphlet offers advice on use of harvest-aid chemicals, timely harvesting, stripper modification, setting and operation.

It's admitted that stripper harvesting is the obvious common feature of

production practices that lead to bark in cotton. However, strippers do not cause bark, the task force maintains, "but the way they are operated and the way the entire system is managed can affect the stick content of burr cotton -- a factor closely related to barks bales."

USDA research results reviewed by the task force shows that shortening rubber paddles by one inch and timing stripper rolls to run paddle to paddle, brush to brush, under some conditions reduces stick content by up to 40 percent and can reduce barks grades by as much as 65 percent.

This procedure however also causes more field loss, and the task force provides a formula for estimating lint loss to reach the most profitable compromise of harvesting efficiency and reduced bark penalties.

In recent years the percentage of High Plains classing cards carrying the dreaded "barky" stamp has ranged from as low as four percent in the 1979 crop up to 64 percent in 1981. Over the years the task force estimates that bark has cost producers an average of about \$3 per bale on every bale produced in West Texas.

Copies of the "War on Bark" pamphlet are available to producers from PCG, county extension agents, gin offices and other convenient sources.

IS THE FAMILY COTTON FARM DISAPPEARING?



YOUR INDEPENDENT GINNER SAYS NO!!

Times are tough in Cotton Country!! The farmer is fighting a daily battle with higher prices for what he buys . . . and lower prices for what he sells. More and more of the nation's farmland is falling to the giant corporate farmer. But you have a friend. Your local INDEPENDENT GINNER and LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE stand side by side on the leading edge of the fight to preserve the economic cornerstone of West Texas . . . the family cotton farm. Cotton has brought a great way of life to West Texas and the Lockney Area.

Our pioneer spirit and independent thinking is firmly anchored on the family farm. The INDEPENDENT GINS in this community and LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE help provide a healthy economy through payrolls, local purchases, and payment of city, county, and school taxes.

Help insure the life we love for generations to come. Start now by ginning at your locally owned, community minded independent gin. Let's all have a hand in our destiny.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE ON BEHALF OF THE INDEPENDENT GINS OF THIS AREA.

Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association



Floydada 983-2480

FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU



Lockney 652-2242
Floydada 983-3777

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.



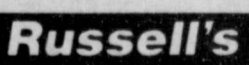
Floydada 983-3584

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA



Floydada 983-3717

RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY



Floydada 983-3751

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT



Floydada 983-3732

PATTERSON GRAIN CO.

652-3393

Lockney Lone Star

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC.



Floydada 983-2884