



OXYGEN MONITOR—Dimple Adams (left), respiratory therapist manager at Lockney General Hospital, explains the operation of a Mini OX II oxygen monitor to Marilyn Biggs, a member of Il Penseroso Study Club, which donated the \$530 health aid to the hospital. The oxygen monitoring device for surgery is equipped with a beeper which sounds "when the oxygen level gets too low." It is described by Ms. Adams as "an additional safety factor for surgery." —Staff photo

Council names Delgado to board

In the regular monthly meeting of the Lockney City Council on November 6, council members appointed Libby Delgado to the board of directors of the Housing Authority of the City of Lockney. Delgado will replace Jim Gomez who has resigned from the board.

The Housing Authority board governs the new housing units which were completed last year at three sites in the city of Lockney. In addition to Delgado, the board of directors includes Claude Brown, Kenneth Tate, Roy Howell, and Jinna Sue Turner.

The council also approved a resolution giving approval for the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority to cash in several thousand dollars worth of bonds which were issued to construct the water reservoir and water system which now provides water to four cities in the Panhandle, including Lockney and Floydada.

The resolution was requested by the water authority to cash in the bonds which were not needed. By cashing in the bonds the water authority will save about \$12,600 in interest payments per year.

Cashing in of the bonds will not effect the obligation that Lockney has toward the water system; it will only reduce the interest paid per year for the entire system.

Discussion of the police policy, which council members feel is necessary, was held. A committee of councilmen Ronnie Aston, Dan Smith, and Kim King, has studied the various policies of surrounding towns and presented their views to other council members.

Committee members feel that after reviewing several policies they can come up with a good policy recommendation for Lockney. At the present time

Lockney does not have a current police governing policy. Committee members are still working on the policy but feel that they will be able to present a comprehensive policy to other council members in the near future.

Though no official action was taken,

the newly established junk car ordinance was discussed. Councilmen were all in agreement that the ordinance should be very strictly enforced beginning in the very near future. All councilmen concurred now that the city has an ordinance, it should be enforced

by the Lockney police chief. Councilman King was to talk to the police chief about this situation.

Engineer A.C. Bowden met with the council to report that the city had been issued a ten year permit to use treated sewage water to water the city farm. The permit states that the city must have regular soil samples tested for chemical buildup but that the permit does allow for the use of the water for irrigation purposes on the city farm.

In addition, the council approved the minutes of the last meeting and the payment of current bills. Present for the meeting were Mayor J.D. Copeland, Aldermen Dan Smith, Ronnie Aston, Kenneth Wofford, Kim King, the city attorney Paul Lyle, and city secretary Erma Lee Duckworth.

Hunters priming for opening of seasons

Many area hunters are eagerly awaiting the opening of the hunting season for Floyd County and the surrounding area. Hunting seasons in this county and the surrounding area include goose season, duck season, sandhill crane, and the ever-popular pheasant season.

Goose season is presently open and will continue through January 18, 1987. The bag limit for geese is five which is not to include more than two Canada, black brant, or white-fronted geese in the aggregate and the total possession limit is ten.

Late duck season for the High Plains Management Unit, which includes the Panhandle, South Plains and the entire portion of the western part of the State of Texas, opens November 22 and will last through January 18, 1987. The early season on ducks closed this past Sunday.

Bag limits on ducks are set on a point system and should be checked this year as it has changed somewhat from the point system used in the past. For the points on various ducks consult the following chart:

100-Point Ducks—Mallard hens, mot-

tled ducks, and black ducks.

70-Point Ducks—Hooded mergansers, redheads, wood ducks, and fulvous and black-bellied whistling (tree) ducks.

20-Point Ducks—Gadwalls, mergansers (except hooded mergansers), scaups, shovelers, all species of teal (blue-winged, cinnamon and green-winged) and wigeon.

35-Point Ducks—All other species and sexes not listed above.

ILLEGAL DUCKS—The season is closed on canvas-backs and masked ducks.

Sandhill crane season for our area will open on November 29 and will last through February 8, 1987. The daily bag limit on cranes is three with a total of six in possession. In addition to the regular license requirements, a special permit, issued through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is a requirement for hunting sandhill cranes.

The permit may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road,

Continued on Page Three

Wilbur Mize has surgery at Methodist Hospital

Wilbur Mize, owner of Mize Pharmacy, underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock about 11 a.m. Saturday to pin a broken right leg, just below the hip. He initially was placed in the hospital's ICU. Mize suffered the broken leg Friday afternoon in a fall at his store. He was taken to Lockney General Hospital and transferred to the Lubbock medical facility.

Subscription rate change announced

After having absorbed a series of postal, printing and other increases, plus sales tax, Floyd County newspapers — The Floyd County Hesperian and The Lockney Beacon — are being forced to increase their subscription and over-the-counter prices, according to an announcement by Publisher Ken Towery.

Most area newspapers were forced to increase their subscription and single copy costs early this year following a large, double postal hike. The Hesperian and The Beacon chose to defer an increase at that time, but can no longer absorb additional expenses without the subscription increase.

Effective Dec. 1, one-year mail subscriptions will be \$15 for residents of Floyd and surrounding counties (Briscoe, Swisher, Hale, Crosby and Motley), \$17 for other Texas counties and \$18 for out-of-state. These prices include sales tax.

Mail subscriptions in Floyd and neighboring counties equate to 28.85 cents per copy. This is less than the cost of a cup of coffee at restaurants.

Cost of over-the-counter copies will become 35 cents — the fee for many area weekly newspapers — effective Dec. 1.

Area stores will be selling copies inside their stores, effective next month with coin machines no longer being used. Names of these stores will be revealed later this month. Reasons for the transition from coin racks are the substantial cost and difficulty in converting newsstands to the new pricing system plus the tremendous theft loss experienced in recent months.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

In an attempt to assist senior citizens (age 65 and over), many of whom have fixed incomes, a new senior citizens discount is being offered on subscriptions rates by Floyd County newspapers. This \$1 discount may be redeemed for personal use of the individual only and is not available for gift certificates or family members at the reduced rate.

Turkey contest begins

Our annual Turkey give away contest will begin this week in the Lockney Beacon. Inside the paper are twelve entry forms for different businesses in Lockney. Entrants should fill out the forms and take them to the individual businesses where boxes are set up for the entries.

On Friday, November 21 at 4:30 p.m. the winners will be drawn at the businesses and we at the Beacon will notify the winners. We will be giving

away turkeys that weigh about 10 pounds each in the contest.

Businesses participating in the contest include Webster Service and Supply, NTS Communications, Byrd Pharmacy, Jackson Tire Company, Lee's Home and Auto, Brown's Department Store, First National Bank, Davis Lumber, Pay-N-Save, Parker Furniture, Lockney Insurance, and The Lockney Beacon.

Kenneth Wofford named winner of two Cowboy football tickets

Kenneth Wofford came out on the winning end of both the final football contest of the 1986 season and also the contest for the Dallas Cowboys game tickets.

In this weeks football contest Kenneth had the only entry with only three missed answers. Kenneth will receive the first place check of \$10.00.

Second place goes to Retha Wofford who missed four games on the contest

and had a tie breaker score of 32. She will receive the \$6.00 second place prize.

Third place goes to Cindy Means who also missed only four games but had a tie breaker score of 30 and she will receive the \$4.00 third place prize money.

Leading the race for the tickets to the Dallas Cowboys football game for the past several weeks has been Kenneth Wofford and in the final tally he remained in the lead with 99 points and will be able to see the Cowboys play in Texas Stadium on November 27.

Coming in second in the race for the tickets was Retha Wofford who had 96 points in the final tally.

Others in the race for the tickets and their final point scores included: Johnny Dorman-92 points, Dickie McCarty, Willis Reynolds, Dr. Gary Mangold - 91 points, Lisa Mosley, Cindy Means, Glenda Wilson, Karla Josey - 90 points, Homer Ragland - 89 points, Dwayne Wilson - 87 points, Michael Means - 86 points.



WHO WOULD HAVE LOOKED THERE?

Lost purses turn up in the strangest places.

Like this too-strange-for-fiction story which unfurled last week in Floydada and points south and west.

Helene Holt and other members of the 34 Study Club gathered in the home of Wanda Turner for a meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. Holt and other friends had ridden to the Turner residence with Mamie Bunch. Helene was carrying a small purse with a long shoulder strap.

The ground was still wet from one of the area's showers and as Helene Holt and Lorene Newberry "cut across," Mrs. Holt slipped. She remembers leaning against the back of the Bunch car to help regain her balance.

She missed her purse. The missing bag didn't seem to be anywhere...and she phoned back to the Turner home in hopes of locating her lost possession. It wasn't there either.

Helene's purse was still missing the following morning, about the time W.H. and Mamie Bunch started to Lubbock for a doctor's appointment. Between Idalou and Lubbock, the Bunches heard a horn honking and saw passengers in the vehicle which was honking motioning to their back bumper.

Willie Bunch was puzzled because he

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COMMISSIONER TAKES OATH—Floyd Jackson took the oath of office at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, as commissioner of Precinct Four in Floyd County. He is being sworn in by County Clerk Margaret Collier. Jackson, who was chosen as the Democratic nominee in the May primary election and named last Tuesday in the general election, succeeds

longtime commissioner Bob Jarrett, whose resignation was accepted Oct. 30. Jackson was appointed to fill Jarrett's unexpired term for the balance of this year, and he begins the four-year term to which he was elected in January. Witnessing the swearing-in ceremony is Commissioner Thomas Warren. —Staff photo

Boys cross country team to state

By Patti Purser
 The varsity boys team took second place at the Region I meet held Saturday in Lubbock and will continue to the state meet this Saturday, Nov. 15, at Georgetown.

The varsity girl entrant, Melinda

Basketball premier

There will be exhibition games of the girls basketball department on Thursday, November 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at Lockney High School.

The purpose of the premier is to introduce the seventh, eighth, junior varsity, and varsity girls basketball teams to the public.

Family and friends are invited to come to the premier and see just what Lady Horn fans are in for this basketball season.

There will be refreshments served to those attending.

Molina, posted her season's best time of 13:50 but fell quite short of a state berth, finishing with a 31st overall out of 119 runners.

Boys team's first finisher was Eddie Garza in a 4th place overall finish with a time of 16:56 while Cory Luna was second and 9th overall in 17:30.

This was not their season best times, but I felt extremely lucky that both were able to run at all because illness had kept them out of school one day and prohibited them from practicing for two days.

Albert Martinez was 3rd for our team and 13th overall in 17:46. He is a beautiful form runner that I have been proud to see his improving progress throughout the season. The amazing freshmen, Jorge Bernal and Mark Gatica, finished 22nd and 31st overall in 18:25 and 18:56. This was not their best season times, but I will expect to see improvement from them at state. My "guts-o" runners are Javier Bernal and

Daniel Rodriguez who placed 36 and 45 overall are indeed special. They go through sheer abuse on some Friday nights and its hard to imagine the pain they run with on Saturdays, but they are true competitors willing to rise to any challenge. Their times proved this Saturday when they both posted their season best times of 19:10 and 19:44.

We should see a good race from all of the boys come this weekend. The desire to win has to be a strong factor on our side along with experience from four of the defending 2-A champs in Garza, Luna, Bernal, Martinez. All of these young men are amazing and special and it has been a great pleasure working with them.

We have one more goal to accomplish and I can positively say that I know they will be ready to defend that state title. The second place regional finish is nothing new to us, we remember 1985 and know that all the before's mean nothing and that Saturday's race is the

deciding race. We will meet other strong competition from S.S. Consolidated.

Continued on Page Three

This Week . . .

POSTER CONTEST
 The P.T.A. sponsored poster contest is almost complete. Posters will be in the lobby of the First National Bank from November 17 through 21. The public will be voting on the winning posters by paying 5 cents per vote for their favorite posters. Money raised will go to the classroom of the winners.

PLAY TICKETS
 Tickets for "The Housekeeper," a play presented by The Floyd County Arts Association, are on sale at the NTS Communications office.

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION
 Caprock Community Action Association will distribute commodities at the Lockney Community Center on Monday, Nov. 17, from 8 to 12 noon. No new applications will be taken after 11:30 a.m. on the distribution day.



In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

Terrorism and "low-intensity conflicts" pose the most immediate challenge to U.S. military planners and put a heavy burden on America's elite combat units trained to fight a new kind of war. At the center of the controversy are America's Special Operations Forces (SOF), the elite units such as Delta Force, the Navy SEALs and the Army Rangers, whose mission is to counter today's unconventional military threats.

The Army Units — Rangers and Green Berets — are the biggest SOF organizations, numbering more than 9,000 troops stationed at seven bases in the U.S. as well as in West Germany, Japan, South Korea and Panama. As part of their 19-week training these fighters parachute at night into the Uwharrie Forest near Fort Bragg and survive the rigors of mock guerrilla war for three weeks. Barely half the soldiers who apply make the grade.

Another unit of the SOF is the Delta Force. Formed in 1980, this squadron of 80 to 100 "shooters" and more than 150 logistical and support troops was designed to counter terror attacks on Americans anywhere in the world — including inside the U.S.

Delta soldiers are drawn mainly from the ranks of the Army's top-notch Rangers and Green Berets in a process so select that only 1 in 20 of these already highly trained men qualifies. They undergo continual training that includes jumping blindfolded from planes and storming buildings or aircraft in rescue missions. They practice with live ammunition and make some of their own equipment, such as silencers for machine guns.

Another unit of the SOF is the Navy SEALs. They are descendants of the famous frogmen underwater demolition teams of World War II. The Navy's 1,700 SEALs (Sea-Air-Land teams) are considered among the toughest Special Forces. They train for a full year in hand-to-hand combat, underwater demolition, parachuting, wilderness survival and scuba diving. The elite of the elites is a special 175-man unit called SEAL Team 6, stationed at Norfolk, Va. and geared for counter-terrorist action.

One senior Special Forces officer who recently retired says, "We've had the best-trained soldiers for 30 years, but somehow the generals and admirals pretend we don't exist."



PEP SQUAD—The Riot Squad is a newly formed pep squad at Lockney High School this year. The squad is open to both boys and girls and the Riot Squad has been at all of the football games and has been with the Cross County team to some of their meets this year. The T-shirts for the squad were designed at Rosa's in Lockney.

Lockney Hospital Report

Nov. 3-10

Stella Davis, Silverton, adm. 10-28, continues care
 Ida Nuncio, Lockney, adm. 10-30, dis.

11-4
 Michael Rea, South Plains, adm. 11-2, dis. 11-5
 Willie Zavala, Floydada, adm. 11-3, dis. 11-6

Maria Moreno, Lockney, adm. 11-5, baby girl Maria born 11-5, dis. 11-7
 Olive Myers, Lockney, adm. 11-7, continues care

A.W. Martin, Flomot, adm. 11-3, transferred 11-7

Erma Lomas, Plainview, adm. 11-6, baby girl Grecia, born 11-6, dis. 11-8
 Bessie Jackson, Lockney, adm. 11-7
 Carman Hulcy, Plainview, adm. 11-8, baby girl Amber, born 11-8, dis. 11-10
 Joe Torres Sr., Lockney, adm. 11-10, continues care

Jeannie Moore, Matador, adm. 11-7, baby girl Brittany, born 11-7, dis. 11-9
 J.D. Vincent, Lockney, adm. 11-10, continues care

Steven Belt recertified as family practice specialist

Dr. Steven D. Belt, of New York, N.Y., has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by

the ABFP. The physician thus maintains specialist status in the medical specialty of family practice.

A Lockney native, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Belt.

Have a good week!

**MR. FARMER...
 WHERE DOES
 YOUR COTTON GO?**



We are **LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE**. . . and we urge all cotton producers to keep their cotton at home. We have served the **LOCKNEY AREA** cotton producer for **30 years**. . . in good times and bad.

- **LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE** pays its fair share of taxes to the city of **LOCKNEY** and the **LOCKNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT**.
- **LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE** provides an annual payroll of over **\$100,000.00**.
- **LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE** makes local purchases. . . and uses local services.
- **LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE** has the cheapest rates for cotton handling and storage **ANYWHERE** in Texas. . . just compare the rates!
- **LOCKNEY COTTON WAREHOUSE** now offers cash rebates to farmers on your 1986 crop.

Why move **LOCKNEY** cotton out of **LOCKNEY**? It's worth more right here at home!!!!

Dianne's Diary

November 10:

It's a quiet week at the care center. Several of our residents are out today. Bonnie Julian has gone to stay with the Kendis Julians in South Plains for a few days. Bessie Jackson and Olive Myers are both in the hospital here in Lockney and we hope to have all of these ladies back with us soon.

On November 25 at noon we will be having our Thanksgiving dinner. Our families and volunteers are all invited to join us. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. The care center will be providing the drinks, turkey and dressing. Please come join us, we will be honored to have you and yours.

We are still following our exercise regime faithfully. Every morning at ten o'clock we do a series of exercises from our chairs and wheelchairs. Afterwards we play ball for a half hour. We have lots of fun and we find the exercise so beneficial.

The residents and staff would like to express our deepest sympathies for the family and friends of Mr. Clyde Bagwell. His presence is a great loss to us all.

Stop by and see us soon. Until next week.

Dianne Galvan
 Activity Director

Birthdays and Anniversaries Special Days

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 13: Kelli Clark, John Fortenberry, Anna Guerrero, Tracy Adams, Cindy Ford, Frank Brown, Mary Ann Ceja

Nov. 14: Heidy Lee Rodriguez, Mary Lou Zavala, Lena Hawkins

Nov. 15: Frank Hawkins, Natalie Solarzono, Ruben Guerrero Sr., Joe Cumbie

Nov. 16: Frankie Armstrong, Roland Hayes, Joe Zorger, Maria Perales, Dimple McGavock

Nov. 17: Victoria Martinez, Tami Vernon, Dwight Jackson, John Quebe, Geneva Barclay, Victoria Martinez, Omar Burleson, Kim Cumbie, Lucita Ceja

Nov. 18: Susan Williams, Gayle Sherman, Joyce Wilson, Anna Arevalo

Nov. 19: Doyle Dipprey, Eddie Kinard, Marie Henderson, Jessica Lemons

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS

By Mrs. Bonnie Julian

Nov. 1:

Saturday is a day of baths and in the afternoon games and fun for all. Sometimes there is popcorn, cookies and cold drinks for everyone.

Friday is also the day for visitation of school children, but sometimes the children come from all the schools and give plays and songs for the inmates of the rest home. There will be treats later for everyone.

Mrs. Bessie Jackson is up and around after a week of a bout with the kidney infection, which made her very ill for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Jones went to their reception on November 1, for their 60th wedding anniversary in Lubbock with the happy affair held at 5301-48th Street. I would like to send them greetings for we have been friends for many, many years, since they lived in South Plains, before moving to Floydada. Their children are Peggy of Henderson, Frank Jones of Lubbock, Bob Jones of Garland and the late Maggie Davis.

November 15 in the First Baptist Church Chapel, Jaine C. Guest will

become the bride of Joe Moore of Haubotavdi, Indiana. We want to extend our love and best wishes to the couple, who will marry in Floydada at the First Baptist Church Chapel.

Mrs. Barbara Edwards of Floydada attended the Beta Sigma Phi convention in Wichita Falls recently.

Mrs. Edwards is an old friend from South Plains.

During the past weekend all the families of Kendis and Janis Julian of South Plains, Terry and Leona Julian of Roscoe, Bruce and Grace Julian of Perryton and all their children met at the Kendis Julian farm for a delicious Sunday dinner and supper and a day of visiting.

This school year at the South Plains School the school rooms were made more useful and beautiful with new blackboards.

The South Plains School Carnival and Halloween party was held Oct. 31 at the school auditorium.

South Plains School has as their workers this year, Jolene Cummings, bookkeeper, Lora Bethel is cook; principal, Ronnette DePriest; 1st and 2nd grade teacher, Barbara Chapman; 3rd and 4th grade teacher, Carol Arnold; 5th and 6th grade teacher, Nancy Young; and aid, Gloria Rodriguez. We are looking forward to a fine year ahead.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
 [USPS 317-220]

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Ken Towery Publisher
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 Alice Gilroy



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

Floyd County arts week

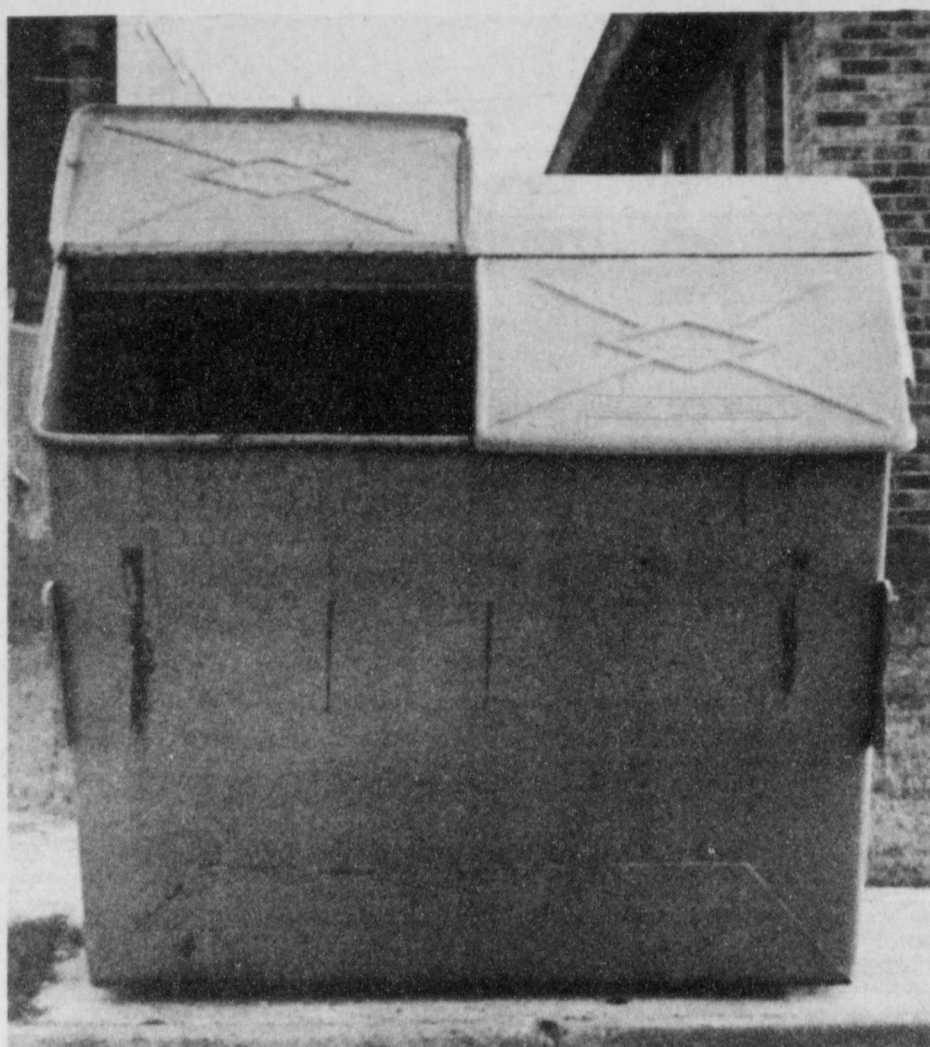
WHEREAS, Floyd County Arts Association has a great deal more impact on a community than most people realize; and

WHEREAS, it offers the following benefits to our area, among many others:

- It furnishes "live" performances which we would have no other opportunity to see;
- It encourages interest in all the performing and visual arts and fosters budding talent in all these fields.
- It gives an outlet for energy and interest in other than our workday world.
- It provides a situation for both young and old to work and create together.
- It provides an organization from which new projects and new creative efforts can spring.

NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim the week of November 16-22 as FLOYD COUNTY ARTS WEEK '86 in our community urging all our citizens to join in this observance, showing our appreciation and support.

SIGNED: Dee Copeland
Mayor



IT HAS COME to the attention of the Lockney Housing Authority that some people in the area are using the dumpsters to dispose of their personal garbage. These dumpsters have been placed at the housing authority sites as a requirement of the Department of Housing and Urban Development at a considerable cost to the housing authority. They are for the express use of the residents of the housing authority. Unauthorized use of these dumpsters could lead to a dumping charge of \$35.00.

Cross country

Continued from Page One

ted, Eldorado, Henrietta, Dilly and Wynona schools. We knew who our regional competition was but our goal was getting to state and that we did. Our "pack" will be back and ready to run at Georgetown, Saturday.

I would like to invite all Lockney fans to come to Georgetown, Texas, on the Southwestern University Campus to watch the state cross country championship. Our boys will run at 11:45 and could use your support. Let me take this opportunity to say a special thanks for each of you who went to regionals (Auffil's, Cindy Smith and kids, Riot Squad, Mr. Poole and Coach Purser, Luna and Garza's) also to the Booster Club and elementary faculty who sent us words of encouragement. It all helped greatly. Things are always more exciting when friends and fans are nearby.

Thanks a million,
Patti Purser

hunting seasons

Continued from Page One

Austin, Texas 78744.

Permits are issued at no charge to hunters and the name, address, and county of residence must be submitted for issuance of the permits.

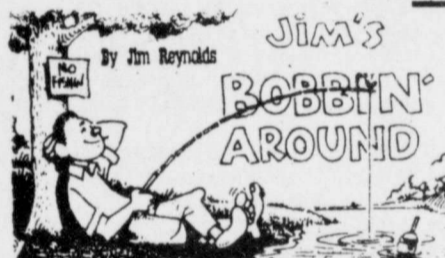
In all the seasons, hunting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Along with the hunting information contained in this story, The Beacon reminds hunters to obtain permission from landowners in the areas they wish to hunt. During hunting season many non-residents will come to this county to hunt and if all parties are aware of where they and others will be hunting, accidents could be prevented.

—Burnis Lawrence
—Crosby County News



PROCLAMATION—Ethelyn Vernon looks on as Lockney Mayor J.D. Copeland signs the proclamation for Floyd County Arts Week in Lockney. Arts week is from November 16 through 22.



Continued from Page One

didn't think there was anything wrong with his car. But his wife convinced him to stop and check.

Guess what he discovered after walking to the back bumper? Yep, it was Helene Holt's purse, which had ridden there from Floydada.

Mrs. Holt is more than pleased that the attentive motorists — "We don't have their names" — noticed her purse and alerted the Bunches. She believes that upon reaching the doctor's office, the Bunches likely would have walked around the front of their vehicle and not noticed the purse, which then could have grown legs and walked away while the Bunches were inside.

She figures the long strap allowed the purse to fall off onto the bumper when she slipped.

Happily, Helene Holt and her missing purse have been reunited...billfold, safety deposit key, drivers license, Social Security card, insurance card and all contents intact!

Kay Holt has suggested that her friend Helene be particularly generous when the offering plate is passed at church Sunday. *****

PEOPLE WHO WON'T PAY THEIR BILLS

Boss, I have a certain feeling about people who won't pay their bills. Note that I said "won't" not "can't."

There is a difference. I have never been overly affluent moneywise and credit apparently was designed to fit my needs. I have always charged things and probably too much. But, also, I have always paid my bills, even in times when things were rough. But boss, that is not so for some people, or at least the two or three dozen individuals who seemingly don't care about paying their bills with the Crosby County News.

They fall into several categories. Some don't intend to beat you, they just let it slide by; they forget. Others feel this bill can be "put off" until they get ready to pay, or in other words "let them wait, they can afford it." Still others are temporarily low on funds.

Then come the final category—those who really have no intention of paying when they make the bill. These I can't stand and as soon as they demonstrate this to me, they are cut off. They don't do anymore business with me until they are paid up.

Fortunately, those included in this category are limited to a few in number. Yet, we do have at least two or three accounts I place under this slot.

Each month I make notes on certain statements—the number totaled 38 this month. Some notes pay off—we get paid. Others ignore it for a month or two, but finally pay. Some apparently throw the statement in "File 13." One

such account owes \$128.00 and has been on the books five months. They asked to have an ad placed; I ran it and since that time statements, notes, pleas or anything else that I have tried have brought no results.

So, I am at my wit's end on these accounts. It has come to the point where I am considering running the list in The Crosby County News so the whole world can see who the deadbeats are.

Yes, boss, it might bring only personal satisfaction and no money. And it might be embarrassment to those who owe me. But why should I worry about that? They have used my service and then gone back on the committed promise by not paying. Maybe they should be embarrassed.

However, boss, allow me to be positive and say how much I appreciate the vast majority who pay their bills promptly. They far outnumber those who want "to use" everyone and are the ones who keep my business alive.

I have a feeling this trade would also apply to most, if not all, businesses in the county. I feel certain every business has its "list" of deadbeats.

There's no taste like home.



Roundup at LHS

Tuesday night, the JV and Varsity girls scrimmaged Idalou. The first regular season game is scheduled Nov. 18 at Petersburg.

The juniors met Wednesday to look at senior rings and to put down a deposit. Rings are distributed the night of graduation in May.

Next week is the 2nd six weeks. Parents, be sure your child stays home and studies!

The FFA National Convention is in Kansas City, Mo. beginning the 13th. Several members of FFA and their sponsor, Mr. Robbins, will be attending.

Hooray for the CC guys! Another district championship, a second-place win at Regionals, and on to Georgetown for State! Each of us appreciate the hard work you do in preparing for these events. Good luck to you Saturday in Georgetown.

Congratulations to the football team on a fine season.

Boys basketball begins Thursday (tonight) with a scrimmage at Ralls.

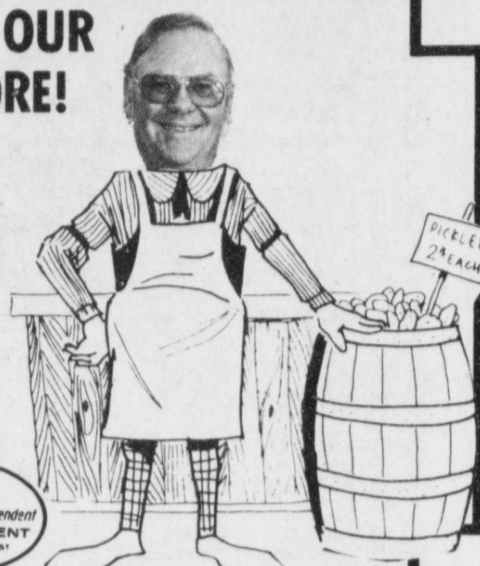
Have a good day

YOU WILL LIKE OUR ONE-STOP STORE!

Our motto is "Old Fashioned Neighborly Service" and any amount of insurance business is welcome! For the best companies and the best rates for home, auto, business or life, you'll feel at home with the folks at our Agency!

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Lockney
Insurance Agency

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



Have a good week.

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FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK 30 YEAR COMMEMORATIVE

ALLSUP'S MUG

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REFILLS ONLY 49¢

ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS ONLY **19¢**

MIX OR MATCH TOM'S DONUT STICKS OR

PECAN TWIRLS

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HORMEL BACON **\$1.79** lb.

THE 25' CUP OF COFFEE IS BACK!! FILLED WITH FRESH HOT COFFEE-ALLSUP'S

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99¢ REFILLS ONLY 25¢

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1986

Table of TV programming for Thursday, November 13, 1986. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network. Programs listed include 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Down To Earth', 'Movie: Born Beautiful', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★ "BORN BEAUTIFUL" (1982, Drama) Erin Grav. Lori Singer.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★ "SCARED STRAIGHT! ANOTHER STORY" (1980, Drama) Cliff DeYoung, Stan Shaw. A juvenile probation officer becomes involved with a program run by hard-line convicts to scare

juvenile offenders into going straight.

EVENING

7:00 (3) ★★ "THE FIRST DEADLY SIN" (1980, Mystery) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway. A veteran New York City police detective, whose wife is suffering from a serious illness, tries to catch a brutal killer terrorizing Manhattan. (3) ★★ "THE HUNTER" (1980, Drama) Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach. Based on the true story of

Ralph "Papa" Thorson, who leads a dangerous life as a modern-day bounty hunter.

11:30 (9) ★★ "TRADER HORN" (1973, Adventure) Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood.

(3) ★★ "WARGAMES" (1983, Suspense) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman. A teen-age computer whiz inadvertently gains access to the Pentagon's strategic computer system and nearly begins World War III.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1986

Table of TV programming for Friday, November 14, 1986. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network. Programs listed include 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Down To Earth', 'Movie: Born Beautiful', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★ "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" (1956, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★ "THE BANG, BANG KID" (1967, Science-Fiction) GUY Madison, Tom Bosley.

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★ "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" (1956, Suspense) James Stewart, Doris Day. An American couple in Morocco learn of an assassination plot when they witness the murder of a French secret agent.

(3) ★★ "THE BAD NEWS BEARS" (1976, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. A whiskey-sipping Little League coach transforms his losing team into pennant contenders by signing up

two of the nearest, toughest players around. 11:00 (3) ★★ "THE BRIDES OF DRACULA" (1960, Horror) Peter Cushing, Terence Fisher. A young French girl becomes the prey of a bloodsucking Transylvanian vampire.

11:30 (9) ★★ "PREHISTORIC WOMEN" (1967, Fantasy) Martine Beswick, Michael Latimer.

12:10 (3) ★★ "TRIUMPHS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE" (1983, Drama) Richard Harris, Michael Beck. An elderly warrior tries to keep gold searchers off Sioux land.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1986

Table of TV programming for Saturday, November 15, 1986. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network. Programs listed include 'Wrestling', 'National Geographic Explorer', 'American Story', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

5:00 (3) ★★ "THE L-SHAPED ROOM" (1963, Drama) Leslie Caron, Tom Bell. A pregnant young girl finds love and companionship with a young man until he discovers her condition. 11:30 (9) ★★ "FORT VENGEANCE" (1953, Adventure) James Craig, Rita Moreno.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) ★★ "AND BABY MAKES SIX" (1979, Drama) Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates. 2:00 (3) ★★ "THE ONE AND ONLY" (1978, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby.

EVENING

7:00 (3) ★★ "ROSEMARY'S BABY" (1968, Horror) Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. A young woman is horrified to discover that her hus-

band has promised their unborn child to a coven of witches. (3) ★★ "RED RIVER" (1948, Western) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. 8:00 (3) "DREAMS OF GOLD: THE MEL FISHER STORY" (Premiere, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Loretta Swit. 11:30 (3) ★★ "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" (1976, Drama) Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Based on the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1986

Table of TV programming for Sunday, November 16, 1986. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network. Programs listed include 'Tom & Jerry', 'National Geographic Explorer', 'American Story', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:35 (4) ★★ "GRAND PRIX" (1966, Drama) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. AFTERNOON

12:00 (9) ★★ "MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE" (1938, Mystery) Peter Lorre, Lynn Bari. (3) ★★ "BLAZING SADDLES" (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder.

(3) ★★ "ROAD GAMES" (1981, Mystery) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. An eccentric trucker, a beautiful hitchhiker and a psychopathic killer traveling the same route play games of life and death. 1:30 (9) ★★ "DUCK SOUP" (1933, Comedy) Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont. 2:00 (3) ★★ "THE FAMILY JEWELS" (1965, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. 6:00 (28) "THE LEFTOVERS" (Premiere, Comedy) John Denver, Cindy Williams. As potential adoptees think up new ways to scare off prospective parents, the director of the foster home in which they live battles city officials to keep the house open. A Disney Sunday Movie presentation. 7:00 (3) ★★ "IN HARM'S WAY" (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. 8:00 (1) ★★ "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" (1983, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger.

Table with columns for time, channel, and program names for Monday, Nov 17, 1986.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) *** "SEND ME NO FLOWERS" (1964, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) *** "HELL IS FOR HEROES" (1962, Drama) Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1986

Table with columns for time, channel, and program names for Tuesday, Nov 18, 1986.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) *** "SILENT VICTORY: THE KITTY O'NEIL STORY" (1979, Biography) Stockard Channing, James Farentino.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) *** "PONY EXPRESS" (1953, Western) Charlton Heston,

EVENING

7:00 (9) *** "BLAZING SADDLES" (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder.

FALCON (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

Poole, Fortenberry win contest

Lockney natives Mary Lindsey Poole and Jennifer Diane Fortenberry were winners at the first annual Princess Pageant in Plainview last Saturday...

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Competition was held all day long

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Heart Assoc. warns of cocaine use

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Cocaine recently has been the recognized cause of many deaths in the U.S. and Texas and has probably contributed to many more. According to the Heart Association, many of these deaths can be traced to the effect of cocaine on the heart.

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PRINCESS WINNERS—Winners in the first annual Princess Pageant last week at Wayland Baptist University were (front) Jennifer Fortenberry of Lockney, and Mary Lindsey Poole, also of Lockney.

This Week...

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES Adult Education Classes are now

being held at Lockney Junior High School on Monday and Tuesday night each week at 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist WMU ladies observe World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer was observed Monday, Nov. 3, by the WMU ladies of First Baptist Church in Lockney.

TANE speaker Sunday at Aiken Baptist Church

C.J. Smith of Snyder, Texas will be guest TANE (Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education) speaker at the Aiken Baptist Church Sunday, November 16 at 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1986

Table with columns for time, channel, and program names for Wednesday, Nov 19, 1986.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) *** "JEZEBEL" (1938, Drama) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) *** "THE PLUNDERERS" (1948, Western) Ilona Massey, Rod Cameron.

EVENING

7:00 (9) *** "THE FRISCO KID" (1979, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Harrison Ford.

11:30 (9) *** "THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING" (1973, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles.

Cotton demand could outstrip production

Cotton is on a solid track in the marketplace. And that trend is expected to continue well into the 1990's.

"Nearby, we see a tremendous boost in usage of U.S. cotton," says Cotton Incorporated President Bob Boslet. "This is due primarily to consumers' growing preference for cotton in apparel and home furnishings, as well as the competitive pricing provisions in the new Farm Bill."

According to Boslet, those two factors are having a big impact on cotton's most important customers—domestic and foreign textile mills.

"U.S. textile mills tell us they're all moving to more cotton," he relates. "Foreign mills, too, are buying more U.S. cotton, and they're also coming to us for fashion direction in cotton products."

Dr. Keith Collins, USDA economist, says cotton consumption statistics prove that demand for cotton has been growing at a healthy rate.

"For 1986, we project that U.S. consumption of cotton will be 20.1 million bales," says Collins. "This shows a tremendous consumer demand for cotton, and it is the highest level since 1971."

Collins feels that total offtake of U.S. cotton will be around 13.3 million bales for the 1986 crop year, based on domestic mill usage of 6.8 million bales.

"That's far more cotton consumed than we'll produce," he points out. "For the rest of the 1980's and into the next decade, there's no reason why we

UP WITH AGRICULTURE

Our society talks about the working woman as if she were someone new.

But consider the farm wife. For years, she has been mother, accountant, tax consultant, estate planner, secretary, field hand, purchasing agent, and even mechanic.

A research study conducted for the USDA in 1979 bears witness to the involvement of the modern farm wife. On the average, the study found, farm women are involved in at least half of everything that happens on the farm, including the above-mentioned tasks. And one in five farm women participate in 80 percent of all farm activities.

In fact, if farmers were to hire an extra person to handle everything farm wives do, they'd have to pay a whopping \$25,292.80 a year, according to an article published by *Farm Woman News*.

Farm women also carry a lot of clout when it comes to making important

decisions. The USDA study found that 50 percent of farm wives shared final decisions with their husbands about such matters as purchasing or selling land or equipment, and 30 percent helped make decisions about land rental, new production practices, and marketing.

Today's farm wife also has a strong political voice. Two groups, American Agri-Women and Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) actively lobby on behalf of American agriculture and have been instrumental in educating the general public about farm issues.

It's clear that the terms "farm wife" or "farm woman" don't adequately describe the career of women who live and work on the farm.

The truth is, the farm wife is one of our nation's most efficient and productive executives. And she does it all without ever having to set foot inside a corporate boardroom.

can't have an offtake of 13.5 to 15.5 million bales. A conservative projection of domestic mill usage and exports will put you in an offtake range of 13.5 million bales."

According to Collins, cotton con-

sumption projections weren't that optimistic a few years ago.

"Then, we expected domestic mill usage of U.S. cotton to be in the range of 4.5 to 5 million bales for 1986," he says. "But now we're projecting 6.8

million bales for domestic mill usage. Based on a total offtake of 13.3 million bales in 1986, that's a return of over \$30 for each dollar invested in an \$18 million research and promotion budget for Cotton Incorporated."

Farm-City Week November 21-27

Farm-City Week, Nov. 21-27, focuses on the teamwork of farm and city people as partners in growing, processing, marketing and consuming food and fiber.

"In Texas, movement of food and fiber from the farm or ranch to the supermarket and family table provides jobs and income for almost a fourth of the working force," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"One out of every 35 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and around 25 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products," says Anderson.

Many businesses, financial institutions and individuals are involved in providing supplies, credit and services to farmers and ranchers and in processing and marketing agricultural commodities. Nationally, one out of every five

jobs in private enterprises is tied to agriculture.

With its \$9.3 billion in cash receipts from agricultural commodities in 1985, Texas moved up in rank to second place behind California and ahead of Iowa. Texas, however, is traditionally number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

Total farm assets in Texas are estimated at \$98 billion. With 160,000 farms in Texas, assets average about \$600,000 dollars per farm. Many commercial size, full-time operators have far more than a million dollars invested in their farm or ranch businesses.

"Producing an abundance of high quality food and fiber is inherent to American agriculture. Americans spend far less of their take-home pay on food than people in other countries of the world," Anderson points out. "Today that averages about 15 cents of every dollar of disposable income, with 5

cents of that spent on food eaten outside the home. The food marketing system alone employs more than one out of every 10 U.S. workers.

"Together, farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in the world," he believes. "This gives a country the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain as well as for humanitarian purposes."

In the U.S. about one person in every 40 lives on a farm or ranch. Each farm worker now supplies enough food and fiber for more than 80 people, 20 of which live abroad. The proportion of U.S. residents living on farms has fallen from 30.1 percent in 1920 to 2.5 percent today. That compares with about 70 percent of the people living on farms in India, 36 percent in Mexico and 14 percent in the Soviet Union.

Farm-City Week is under the direction of the National Farm-City Council, Inc., which is coordinated by Kiwanis International.

Gearing up for a healthy lawn

By C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology [PM]
Crosby/Floyd Counties

Crosby/Floyd Co. homeowners can take steps now toward having a healthy lawn next spring. Lawn vigor at spring time, as well as the potential for insect and disease problems, will be largely determined this fall by factors such as mower height adjustment, moisture availability and the amount of thatch that you leave on your lawn throughout the winter months.

Grasses are not storing energy reserves in the root systems for winter survival and subsequent spring growth. Therefore, mowing frequency and blade height will make a big difference in lawn vigor next spring. It is really best to refrain from mowing your lawn for 4 to 6 weeks prior to the first killing freeze.

However, the grass can be cut without being damaged if you mow frequently, without cutting much off the top of the grass blades during any single mowing.

For bermuda lawns, mower height

should now be raised to 1½-2 inches. This will leave enough leaf surface area to allow production of energy reserves and to allow adequate insulation for the roots throughout the winter.

Many lawns and trees are often lost to winterkill, even in a mild winter, because soil moisture levels are not adequate. However, with the amount of rainfall the area has received to date, this should not be a problem unless the 1986-1987 winter is long and dry.

Excessive amounts of grass clippings and fallen leaves left on a lawn create an excellent overwintering habitat for insects and disease organisms. Because of all the recent wet weather, bacterial and fungal diseases have spread to many trees in the county. So it will be important for homeowners to rake up fallen leaves and remove them to prevent the rapid spread of disease next spring.

Remember that healthy lawns are less susceptible to insect attack, diseases and invading weeds. So take these steps now to help your lawn get a head start on growth next spring.



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FARM NEWS

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

USDA has laid out the main features of the 1987 cotton program and the sign-up period has been set for November 17 through March 30.

The base cotton loan for the coming year is set at \$2.25 cents per pound, down the statutory maximum five percent from the 55-cent 1986 loan. The 1987 target price is 79.4 cents, down from 81 cents this year and again the legal maximum cut. The acreage reduction program in effect for the coming year will be identical to 1986, requiring a 25 percent reduction for program participation with no paid land diversion.

The loan repayment rate for 1987 will not be announced until later, but that should have no bearing on producer sign-up decisions. The 1985 farm law authorizes two slightly different marketing loan programs, known as "Plan A" and "Plan B."

Plan A, which was used this year, required the loan repayment rate to be announced by November 1 at no less than 80 percent of the original loan, and that first handler certificates be issued to fill the gap between the repayment rate and the world price. Under this plan, the repayment rate announced on or before November 1 could not be changed.

For 1987 USDA has opted for Plan B, avoiding the necessity for early announcement of the repayment rate and giving itself flexibility to change the rate from week to week during the marketing year if deemed necessary to reflect changes in weekly adjusted world price figures.

When the adjusted world price is below 80 percent of the original loan, USDA can allow producers to repay loans at the adjusted world price or at any level between the world price and 80 percent of the original loan. To assure a competitive price for U.S. cotton, when the loan repayment level is above the world price, USDA is re-

quired to issue first handler certificates to make up the difference, just as under Plan A. Should the world price rise above 80 percent of the loan, under Plan B the world price would become the loan repayment level and no certificates would be necessary.

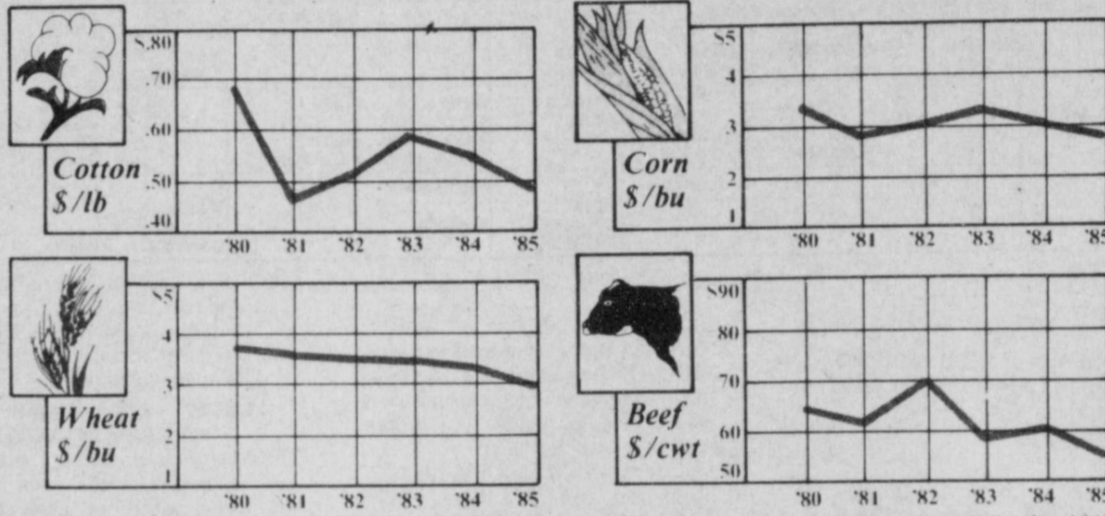
Heightening producer interest in early sign-up this year is the availability of advance deficiency payments. Thirty percent of the estimated deficiency payment may be made "as soon as possible" after sign-up. USDA has estimated the deficiency payment at the maximum level, the difference between the loan and target price, or 27.15 cents per pound. The advance payment therefore will be just over eight cents per pound, half of which is to be paid in cash and half in generic commodity certificates.

The \$250,000 payment limitation amendment that Congress attached to the eleventh-hour appropriation resolution is something new. However the amendment does not, as was proposed by its original sponsors, limit access to non-recourse commodity loans. The limitation will be applied to deficiency, land diversion and disaster payments, plus benefits received by producers resulting from repaying loans at a level below the original loan.

The "limited" cross-compliance rule imposed in 1986 will again be in effect for 1987, meaning program compliance on a given farm will prohibit overplanting of the farm acreage base of any program crop for which an acreage reduction program is in effect.

As in 1986, cotton payment yields for 1987 will be the average of program payment yields for the crop years 1981 through 1985 after dropping the high and low years. However if that calculation results in a payment yield more than five percent below the farm's 1985 payment yield, in-kind payments will be made to provide the same total return as if the yields had not been reduced more than five percent.

Average Annual Prices for Texas Agricultural Commodities*



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:

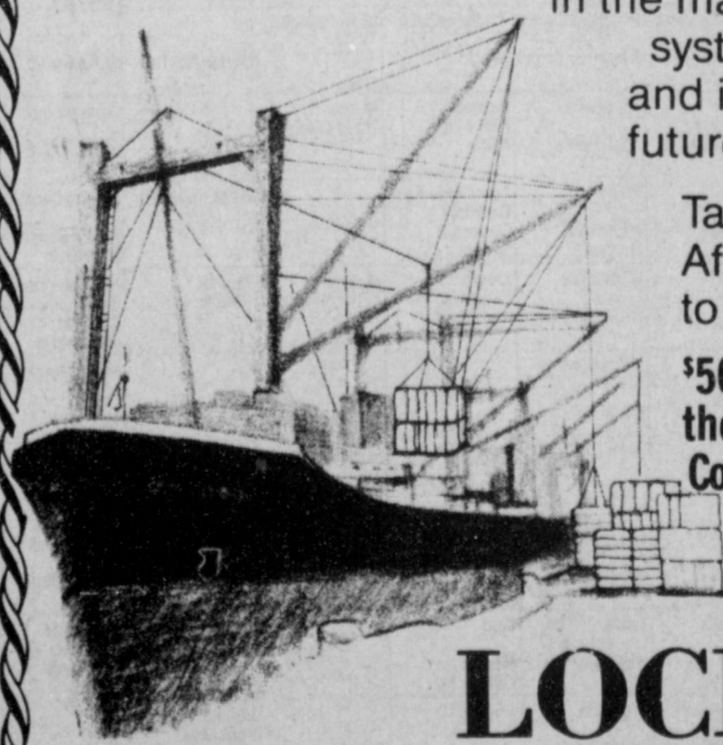
First, when you take your cotton to a co-op gin, that gin becomes a part of your business. You have a voice in how it's run and you share in the profits. The more cotton you bring, the more it pays.

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.

\$504,000 was returned to members of the Lockney Cooperative from Plains Cotton Cooperative, Plainview. The members also received \$76,404.64 as a seed adjustment adjustment.



LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

South Plains 983-3501

Main Office 652-3377

Lockney Elevator 652-3394

Sterley Elevator 652-3103



THE REV. HOWELL FARNSWORTH was born in McKinney, Texas, but moved to Dallas at an early age, and attended schools there. He graduated from Sunset High School. He married Linda Sue Tate in 1960. They have two children, Phillip who was born in 1962, and Holly born in 1966. The Rev. Farnsworth received a B.A. degree in 1970 from Dallas Baptist College. He attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, receiving the M. Div. degree in 1974. He has served as pastor of Baptist Churches in Alford, Texas, in Groesbeck, Texas; and Iowa Park, Texas. He became the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada in October 1984.

A Psalm of Thanksgiving

When we think about Thanksgiving, what comes to our mind first? Most of us think about Indians, Pilgrims, pumpkins, and turkeys, because of our tradition about Thanksgiving. We have been taught from an early age about the first Thanksgiving our founding fathers celebrated with the Indians in the fall of the year at harvest time. But Thanksgiving has been a part of the life of the people of God for thousands of years. In Genesis Chapter 4 we find Abel giving an offering of thanksgiving to God for his beautiful flocks. His offering of thanksgiving to God was both for God's blessings and because he loved and revered God.

As we think about Thanksgiving let us go to Psalm 105. The Psalmist says to us, "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: Make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him: talk ye of all his wondrous works." These are just the first two verses of this psalm of thanksgiving. The writer says to us make it a part of your life to give thanks unto the Lord. Thanksgiving should be a part of everyday of your life and mine. We should begin the day with thanksgiving, continue in the day with thanksgiving, and end the day with thanksgiving.

The second phrase states that we should "call upon his name." How do we call upon Him? We call when we pray so the psalm states that our life should be a life of prayer. A Prayer of Thanksgiving in the morning, a Prayer of Thanksgiving through out the day, and a Prayer of Thanksgiving in the evening. Then he says we are to "make known his deeds among the people." Give a word of testimony of what God is doing in your life today and how he has blessed you and your family each day. Tell someone how good God is to you and yours.

The psalmist says we should, "sing unto him, sing psalms unto him." It may be that you sing while you work or whistle while you work. You can even make your own songs of praise to our God. Then he says we are to "talk ye of all his wondrous works." Again give a word of witness to a lost and dying world. Share yourself with those around you. Let your light shine, let your joy be known. That is real thanksgiving.

Bro. Howell E. Farnsworth
First Baptist Church
Floydada, Texas

Turkey care prevents food poisoning problems

Turkey isn't a hazardous food, but what the cook does — or doesn't do — to the bird can literally make you sick.

"Like all protein foods, turkey can harbor food poisoning bacteria, such as salmonella," says food safety expert Marilyn Haggard. "Because it's a large, dense food that requires several steps in preparation, bacteria have even more opportunity to grow if proper precautions aren't taken."

While food-borne illnesses are rarely fatal, they can cause unpleasant symptoms that can last for several hours or even days, she adds. Medical experts estimate that a high percentage of symptoms attributed to over-eating or flu are actually food-borne illness.

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist advises the following precautions in preparing a stuffed turkey:

- Thaw the turkey in the refrigerator as recommended on the package directions. Thawing the bird in a microwave oven or by putting it in a watertight package under cold running water are also safe thawing methods. But don't thaw the turkey by letting it sit on the kitchen counter, since room temperatures allow bacteria to grow.

- Wash the defrosted turkey thoroughly, running water over its inside and outside areas. Drain the body cavity and wipe the turkey fairly dry.

- Stuff the turkey right before you cook it. Warm, moist dressing is an ideal medium in which bacteria can grow.

- You can prepare the dry stuffing ingredients the day before, cover them tightly and leave at room temperature. But keep the perishable ingredients, such as butter, mushrooms, oysters, cooked celery, onions and broth in the refrigerator. Then combine ingredients just before stuffing the turkey.

- Cook the turkey in a 325 degree oven. Cooking in a very slow oven at 200 to 250 degrees is not recommended. Because of the low temperatures, the turkey and stuffing could take more than 4 hours to reach a high enough temperature to destroy bacteria.

- Make sure the turkey is fully cooked.

cooked. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh muscle without touching the bone. Then cook the bird until it reaches 180 degrees fahrenheit to destroy salmonella bacteria.

- Once the turkey is completely cooked, remove all the stuffing from the cavities. Harmful bacteria is more likely to grow in the stuffing if it sits in the bird after cooking.

- After dinner, refrigerate the turkey and stuffing immediately. Food poisoning bacteria can grow quickly in high protein food left at room temperature.

Save time, Save gas, Save money.

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and shop Lockney. You will

benefit yourself, your family,

and your community.

O HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle & Martyr, Great in Virtue & Rich in Miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart & humbly beg to you, St. Jude, Worker of Miracles and Helper of the Hopeless, whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present & urgent petition. In return I promise to make Your name known & cause you to be invoked. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for all of us who invoke your aid. This Prayer has never been known to fail. This Prayer must be said 9 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.

M.R.W.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Lockney Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Vivian Resendez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Night, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Women's and Men's Worship Thursday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI 308 Mississippi Rev. Javier Fernandez Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services</p> <p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH O.D. Johnson, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Floydada Pastor: Doug Dezotell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney Pastors: Fr. Jack Gist Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada Father Terry Burke Sunday School 10-11:15 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m. Ultreya 8:00 p.m. Office Phone 983-5878</p> <p>WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada J.C. Bailey, Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney George Schuster, Minister Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST West College & Third, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lewis Shapp, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Robert Kirk Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. UMY 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.</p> <p>GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Cecil Osborne Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Prayer 2:00 p.m. Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Floydada Earl Blair, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bennie Anderson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>PRIMER IGLESIA BAPTISTA Rev. Agustin Rey Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Study Group Monday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>TEMPLO BAPTISTA SALEM Lockney Pedro Reyes Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Bob Chapman Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lockney Murle Rogers, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. Acteans 4:30 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m. GA's 6:00 p.m. Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m. Thursday: Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m. Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST Floydada Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Otis Cook, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m.</p> <p>LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH M.B. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.</p> <p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Travis Curry, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION Floydada Eloy Felan, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY CHURCH Meets at the Y Pastor: G.A. Van Hoose Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.</p>
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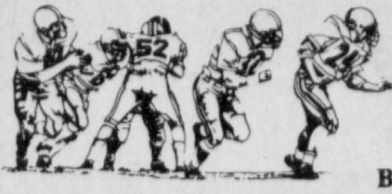
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"The Housekeeper"
Friday, November 14 7:00 p.m.
Tickets \$5.00 Floydada High School Auditorium
Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door



Coach's Corner

By Bob Parsner

The 1986 season ended Friday night in Abernathy. It was just about as complete of a win for the Antelopes as they could possibly have had. I say that because I think they beat us physically to a point that by halfway through the 3rd quarter, we could no longer compete with them either physically or mentally.

As a coach you always remain optimistic and aware of the mental aspect of any game, and every championship game usually has a few key plays in it that turns momentum one way or the other.

I thought we played the first half defensively as well as we could. Only Littlefield had been able to hold them to less than 6 points in the first half. Our failure to score when we had the ball on their four, and then the big turnover in the kicking game halfway through the third quarter, took a tremendous toll on us mentally.

I thought Jimmy Ballejo played exceptionally well for someone with a separated shoulder. Jimmy did not work out all week and it took a great deal of courage to play the way he did in the 2nd and 3rd quarters.

This game will be one of those you chalk up in your memory, and hope that you have a chance in 1987 to redeem yourself. If you don't get it done then, you hope for 88. The point is that you work hard and make the effort to try to repay all your debts, and that will be one we would love to collect.

Again I would like to say how proud I am of the 1986 Longhorns, because I thought they gave a great deal of themselves to Lockney, the school and the community. I will always remember them as being a group that gave great effort, and a group of over achievers that were better than maybe they should have been.

The future of Longhorn football now falls into the hands of seven juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen who should be the nucleus of the 1987 Horns. These young men along with 27 J.V. players should have an opportunity to compete again for a district championship, provided they pay the great price from now until August that it takes to be special, and that it takes to be called a Longhorn.

Finally I would like to thank the people of Lockney who were always there when we needed them; the quarterback club and all those who were there every Tuesday night to show their support.

To Rusty Teeter, Lupe Basaldua, David Rodriguez, Steven Cates, Johnny Silva, Joe Torrez, Ben Schuster, Dickie Hernandez, David Lemons, Julio Cortez, Ricky Basaldua, Allen Stallings, Matt Mitchell, Wyman Rexrode and Chad Frizzell: I would like to say thanks for a great season and thanks for being special.

Together We Go,
The Horns of 86

Horns lose season finale

Last Friday night the Lockney Longhorns were on the losing end of a shutout with the Abernathy Antelopes, falling 33 to 0 in the season finale for 1986.

This is the only game this season in which the Horns failed to score at least one touchdown. They also lost in a bid for a playoff position in the game.

Even though Lockney outscored opponents, 224 to 139 points, it was not enough to make it into the playoffs. However fans of the Lockney team were always out in full force this season to see the Horns play.

Lockney had one major scoring opportunity against the Antelopes. It began in the closing seconds of the first quarter when Allen Stallings reached into the air and pulled down an Antelope pass and Lockney took possession of the ball on their own 12 yard line.

Jimmy Ballejo carried the first two plays of the drive and moved the Horns to another first down on the Lockney 21 yard line. The first play of the down on the Lockney 21 yard line. The first play of the down did not move the ball but on the second down play the Horns ended up on the Abernathy 44 yard line following a completed pass to Rusty Teeter.

Two plays later on the third and eight play, Dickie Hernandez carried the ball to another first down for Lockney on the Antelopes 26 yard line. Ballejo again carried two times and another first down on the opponents 12 yard line.

Hernandez and Ballejo each took turns and the first two plays and moved the Horns six yards closer to the goal line. However on the Abernathy six yard line the Horns fumbled and the Lopes recovered.

Seconds before the half ended and again in the closing seconds of the game Lockney was in possession of the ball inside the Lopes 30 yard line but the clock ran out both times before the Horns were able to capitalize on the field positions.

3rd Quarter
A-Bigham 1 run. Bigham run good.
A-Dunn 9 run. Kick blocked.
4th Quarter
A-Bigham 4 run. Run failed.
A-Aguirre 14 pass from Thompson.

Powell kick.
INDIVIDUAL STATS
RUSHING: L-Ballejo 10-31, Hernandez 9-30, Cates 6-15, Bernal 4-10, Mitchell 7-1, A-Dunn 14-104, Powell 17-87, Bigham 6-76.

Passing: L-Ballejo 5-10-108, Cates 3-9-83, L-Bigham 3-10-74, Thompson 1-2-14-1TD.
Receiving: L-Teeter 4-114, Bernal 3-68, Hallmark 1-9, A-Hannel 1-53, Thompson 1-17, Aguirre 1-14, Waters 1-5.



CHECKING INJURIES—Trainer Mike Negus of Lubbock and student trainer Chad Frizzell look after Joe Torrez, punter for the Lockney football team after he appeared shaken up in last Friday night's game with Abernathy.

School Lunch Menu

Nov. 17-21

Monday:

Breakfast — Toast and cheese, milk, French fried potatoes
Lunch — Steak and gravy, peanuts, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, fruit cocktail
Lunch — BBQ beef, gelatin with fruit, fried okra, rolls, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Rice, milk, oranges
Lunch — Fried fish with tartar sauce, cole slaw, French fried potatoes, milk, hot rolls, peanut butter cake

Thursday:

Breakfast — French toast, milk, bacon, pineapple
Lunch — Pork chop with gravy, cauliflower with cheese, milk, hot rolls, pork in bean casserole

Friday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, prunes

Lunch — Hamburger, potato salad, milk, mustard, lettuce, apricot cobbler

8th grade loses to Abernathy

Eighth grade Shorthorns ended the year Thursday on a sour note, a 41-0 setback at the hands of Abernathy.

"We are proud of the young men who finished this year," coaches report. "We hope for better things in '87."

The '86 Shorthorns were: Kip Holt, Gilbert Ruiz, Steven Vasquez, Jeffrey Sutterfield, Lalo Elias, Jerry Don Evans, Davie Perez, Orlando Mondragon, Armando Banda, Robert Vernon, Clint Bigham, Jason Bybee, Roland Raisse, Mike Isom, Jose Martinez and Abelino Luna.

The team ended the year with a 2-6 record.

STATISTICS		AHS	LHS	
20	First Downs		12	
309	Yards Rushing		87	
88	Yards Passing		191	
397	Total Yards		278	
4-12	Passes Comp-Att		8-19	
2-39.0	Punts-Ave.		4-27.5	
8-60	Penalties-Yards		3-45	
1	Fumbles Lost		2	
1	Intercepted By		1	
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Lockney	0	0	0	0-0
Abernathy	0	6	14	13-33
SCORING SUMMARY				
	2nd Quarter			
A-Dunn	36 run.	Pass failed.		

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One winner per family, you need not be present to win, no purchase necessary and you must be 16 years of age or older to enter.

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