

# THE LOCKNEY BEACON ASSOCIATION

Lockney, Texas 79241

**USPS 317-220** 

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Thursday, January 22, 1987

Volume 85 Number 4

# Lockney senior citizen organization slated



SNOW SLEDDING-With the snow which blanketed the area last week and this past weekend, conditions were perfect for Wyman and Heath Rexrode to sled in the snow Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning area residents woke to find more snow falling, however sunny weather was expected to reappear on Wednesday and stay through the weekend.

# School election called by board for April 4

In their regular monthly meeting, held January 15, members of the Lockney school board set April 4 as the



LOCKNEY NEEDS A SENIOR ORGANIZATION

Statistics reveal that the most rapidly growing age group in the United States is senior citizens.

Virtually to a person, our senior citizens have been busy, active folks throughout their lives. Most worked

Now they deserve a slower pace, but they still need activities. After observing the workings of senior citizen centers in several towns, we are sold on them and have wondered for several years why Lockney doesn't have such a

facility. The time has come!

With a group of folks ready to get a senior citizen organization rolling in Lockney, we encourage everyone in this age group to attend a meeting a week from today, Thursday, Jan. 29.

Obviously such an organization is not everybody's thing, but a lot of folks have had their lives enriched via the companionship and activities offered through a senior citizen center.

Lockney needs such an organization and facility. The Beacon supports the idea and will assist in any way possible. Will you join us?

#### **HOW MANY PROUD GRANDPARENTS**

Crosbyton, Tulia and Spur newspapers -- all printed at Blanco Offset in Floydada -- are challenging one another to determine which will bear the

Continued on Page Three

NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED

This Week . . .

The Lockney Chamber of Com-

merce is now ready to accept

nominations for the Man, Woman,

and Family of the Year for the

upcoming Chamber of Commerce

banquet. Clubs, churches, civic

organizations and individuals are

asked to begin preparing their

nominations for these awards. Com-

plete details on the banquet and

where to turn in nominations will be

**BLOOD DRIVE DATE CHANGED** 

Friday, the blood drive, sponsored

by Lockney General Hospital, has

been changed to Monday, January

26 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at The

Have a good week!

Due to the inclimate weather last

announced next week.

Beacon office.

date for election of three school board

Seats up for election this year will include those held by D.K. Jackson and Kelton Shaw. Both of these are threeyear terms. Also on the ballot is the seat, vacated by Clar Schacht, which is presently being filled by Eddie Joe Foster. This will be a two-year term to fill the unexpired term to which Schacht was elected.

Anyone who would like to sign up for the school board election to be held April 4, may do so in the superintendent's office between Monday, January 19, and March 4. It is stressed that anyone may sign up to run in the school

In other action the board has appointed Jackie Lou Holt as the absentee ballot clerk for the April 1987 election.

Board members also approved the installation of a fence around the playground area at Lockney Elementary School. The fence will border the northeast sidewalk to the bus driveway. along eighth street to Bryant, west along Bryant and then back to the northeast corner of the new gym

The fence will be a four foot tall chainlink and completion cost of the project will be approximately \$4,000.00 or less. Superintendent W.H. Hallmark had brought to the attention of the board that a fence was needed to keep

#### Continued on Page Two

#### **BRIDGE TOURNEY SET**

Il Penseroso Junior Study Club will hold its annual bridge tournament on Wednesday, February 11 beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Lockney Community Center on Highway 378.

Cost of the tournament is \$7.50 per person and this includes a buffet lunch to be served by club members. Handmade door prizes will also be awarded throughout the tournament.

Deadline for reservations will be February 6 and anyone interested may sign up by calling Brenda Mangold at 652-3855, Kim Lambert at 652-3412, or Ginger Mathis at 296-7096.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Caprock Community Action will

distribute commodities at the Com-

munity Center in Lockney on Tues-

day, January 27, from 8:00 a.m.

until 11:00 a.m. Please do not arrive

before 8:00 a.m. Bring your yellow

commodity card. New applications

will not be accepted after 10:30 a.m.

cheese and four other items, weigh-

ing about 20 pounds.

LIONS TO HOLD

PANCAKE SUPPER

night of the supper.

Please bring a box. There will be

The Lockney Lions Club will hold

its annual fund raising pancake

supper on Friday, January 23 in the

Lockney Elementary cafeteria. This

will be during the Abernathy bas-

ketball games. Tickets are \$3.00 for

adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and

under. Tickets are available from

any members of the Lions Club and

will be available at the door on the

Why do most neighboring towns have senior citizens organizations -- and normally a senior center -- while Lockney remains without such an organization?

There are probably dozens of explanations. But the only thing which needs to be explained is that the situation is about to change.

If senior citizens are interested, they will have an organization all their own in the immediate future.

After discussing a senior citizen group for "two or three years," interested persons are ready to "quit talking about it and get it done."

#### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

"All interested people, both prospective members and sponsors (individuals who are not necessarily senior citizens but have expressed an interest in helping with the organization)" invited to attend an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday of next week, Jan. 29, at

Persons attending this meeting are to discuss "what we want our senior citizens organization to be." Ideas such as programs, activities, luncheons, formal organization, frequency of meetings, etc., are to be shared.

"We want everybody's input during this meeting," one organizer says. Also discussed will be a possible site

for meetings. Doughnuts, courtesy of The Lockney Beacon, and coffee, provided by individuals, will be served following the

Persons who would like to remain for 42, bridge and other games are asked to bring dominos, cards or games.

#### SECOND MEETING

Time for a second meeting will be announced during the Jan. 29 session. In order to continue with the organization, a board of directors possibly will be elected during the second meeting.

Officers and the board then would be charged with securing a charter and handling other necessary legalities. A state charter would be required.

Explaining that a number of persons who are not yet senior citizens are interested in assisting with the organization, on supporter says "We have more backers in this town than we have people wanting to belong at this time." He adds that he and other organizers have a building in mind which could be transformed into a senior

#### PHONE IN IDEAS

Community residents who have ideas concerning the proposed senior citizen group and those who are interested in joining are asked to phone one of the following persons and expressing their desires: Earl Minter, 652-3338 (afternoons or nights); Laverne Carthel,

652-2674; or Lorene Arterburn. Although several persons have expressed an interest in helping with the organization, sponsors emphasize that the organization will be "strictly for. senior citizens, and they will decide what they want."

Senior citizen groups in neighboring towns are involved in a variety of various activities. Programs, crafts, games, visitation and other activities are included.

Free blood pressure and hearing

examinations, other health programs, exercise classes, safe driving classes and various crafts have been included at some of the centers.

Most in the area offer hot noon meals from one to five days weekly for a nominal fee. Obviously, the food service would not be available initially in Lockney or at any new center.

At least two senior organizations in this immediate area have offered trips for interested members.

Another has crafts -- such as crocheting and quilting -- on various afternoons for members.

Various other activities are possible. Members of any senior citizen organization decide for themselves what interests they choose to pursue. Companionship, obviously, is one of the most important aspects.

Continued on Page Two

# Denver City renaming school in honor of Virgil Kelley

In a move designed to honor a former superintendent, the Denver City Independent School District board of education is christening one of its facilities as Virgil Kelley Elementary

Renaming of the school is seen by the recipient, a Lockney High School graduate, as a supreme compliment.

His mother, Mrs. T.J. Cardinal of Lockney, remembers when the oldest son and daughter-in-law, Mary Nell, traveled with all their worldly possessions "in a second-hand car" to Denver City as young educators. That was in August 1947. He started as a junior high coach and, after climbing the ladder of command, retired as superintendent of schools.

#### CEREMONY PLANNED

An official ceremony to rename the elementary school in Kelley's honor is scheduled later this school year.

It was a surprise move when Denver City trustees moved to honor Kelley with the name change.

Being informed of the move the following afternoon, Kelley described his feelings at having the school named for him as



**VIRGIL KELLEY** 

"It's real nice," added Kelley, "I didn't expect it at all and I feel real honored."

Kelley, 65, retired in May 1984 after 37 years of service with DCISD. He and his wife, parents of two offspring, have continued to make their home in Denver City although a portion of their time is spent traveling.

Kelley's first job at Denver City was as a coach and teacher of seventh grade mathematics at Denver City Junior High after leaving his own studies behind at West Texas State University.

At the beginning of the 1952-53 school year, he became head basketball coach at Denver City High School and maintained that position four years. During his first season as head basketball mentor, the Mustangs were in the state tournament at Austin and returned home with the runner-up

Kelley served as principal at Denver City Intermediate School (1960-1970), where he was instrumental in establishing its first remedial reading and special education programs and the elementary school's initial library. Along the way, he earned a masters degree.

In 1970, he became assistant superintendent under Superintendent Bob F. Conger. Kelley was responsible for starting DCISD's auto mechanics and agricultural programs and encouraged the development of the art department.

When Conger was discharged by the board, Kelley was promoted to superintendent in 1977. He held the position

#### THREE KELLEY BROTHERS

All three sons of Mrs. Cardinal, who resides at 717 Southwest Fourth, and her late husband, C.D Kelley, were graduated from Lockney High School before entering the field of education. Virgil was graduated in 1940, one year ahead of his brother, Curtis. Euwell Dee Kelley completed his high school work in 1949. The younger of the three brothers presently is associated

with the Odessa public school system. Longtime Lockneyites recall that his high school coach was his brother, Curtis.

Curtis Kelley, now deceased, is well remembered in Lockney. He returned to his alma mater and became one of the Longhorns' most successful coaches.

Virgil sustained a serious hand injury while serving with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Mrs. Cardinal, who is justly proud of her sons -- the Kelley brothers -- undoubtedly will make every effort to recover sufficiently from a recent bout with pneumonia and witness first hand the dedication of Virgil Kelley Elementary School in

Attention all proud grandparents

and great-grandparents: Gather the

latest photos of your grandchildren

and have them ready for the

Valentine feature, appearing in The

# Boulter going to war over rural hospital problems

in Lockney on Friday to address the Lockney Rotary Club and to visit with his constituents in Lockney stopped by the Lockney Beacon office and expressed his concern over Texas' rural hospital situation.

"Please inform the people of Lockney that on Monday morning I will be in Austin, meeting with Bob King of the Texas Medical Foundation to discuss the pressures rural hospitals like Lockney are facing. As far as I know I am the only Texas Congressman to take this step. I am going to war over the problems and pressures that are being

#### Lake 113.8 feet deep

Owen Thornton, who serves on the board of directors for the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, reported Friday to the Lockney Rotary Club that the water level at Lake Mackenzie on January 5, 1987 was at the 113.8 level, which is the same as it was on January

He also reported that six hundred million gallons of water were sold out of the lake in 1986.

Congressman Beau Boulter, who was faced by many rural hospitals like Lockney.'

> While addressing the Rotary Club, Boulter expressed his thanks to the voters of Lockney who helped reelect him to his congressional seat.

> Boulter also expressed his opinion on several key issues in America now. "As a congressman I am trying to get the president to convene a White House congress on the future of rural America. With this congress it is possible to get feedback from those in rural America who are affected by the situation they now face and with their input it is possible we can in the future correct the problems faced by rural Americans."

views to the following situations:

Boulter also expressed opposing

-Oppose trading arms for hostages "as a policy."

-Oppose a pay raise for congressman and will actively fight a pay raise.

-Oppose changes in the payment limitation and deficiency payments for

Boulter also expressed his views on the deficit. "It feel that the deficit is the single biggest problem and it poses the greatest threat to all of us, our children and grandchildren included. I am on the Budget Committee and will fight to reduce the deficit."



**BEAU BOULTER** 



## In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

In the endless propaganda wars between North and South Korea, each side is constantly conjuring up new security threats, real and imagined. The South Koreans say the Communist North's latest weapon is water - tons and tons of it. The dispute involves the Kumgangsan Dam, now being built on the North Han River near the Demilitarized Zone. The facility will produce 800,000 kw of electricity and create a reservior holding 20 trillion gal. of water. South Korea charges that if the dam should ever collapse or be demolished by the North the resulting flood would be a disaster. Thundering down the Han River valley the water would quickly reach Seoul, 60 miles to the southwest, threatening the lives and property of millions.

After groundbreaking ceremonies for Kumgang Dam was held in late October, South Korean Defense Minister Lee Ki Back ominously threatened "self-defensive measures." The actual South Korean response was less menacing: A "counterdam" that would be built 12.5 milies south of the North Korean one. Dubbed the Peace Dam. the \$690 million wall of steel and cement would be the same size as its northern counterpart and thus would be able to stop any flood from across the

The South Koreans would, of course rather not build a white elephant. So they have appealed to the North to sit down in Panmunjom "to earnestly discuss utilization of the resources of



January 19 - Hello neighbors. We here at the Lockney Care Center have had already eaten their eggs! snow, snow, snow everywhere we go but we love it.

Our bus trip this past Monday took us to McDonalds in Plainview for delicious, hugh ice cream cones. Speaking of our bus trip, we would like to send out a big Thank-You to the wonderful gentlemen from the city department who came out and filled our potholes on the south side of the building. This makes it possible for our bus to pull in close to the building so that we won't have far to travel to get in the bus. Thanks to you also Mr. J.D. Copeland for making this

In our arts and crafts class this week, we made potporri sachets that are now for sale. Come by and take a look. They are awful pretty.

On Thursday, in honor of January being National Egg Month, we were scheduled to have a boiled egg decorating contest, however, before I had a chance to get out the magic markers,

paints and other supplies, the residents

For our Friday Bingo game, we used as prizes oranges and bananas that were donated to us by the Guadalupe San Jose Catholic Church members. Thanks a lot folks.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Mary Ansley for the wicker items she donated to us and to Mr. Hubert Frizzell for coming out and giving the men

Our friend, Mr. Andres Pena is in the hospital in Lubbock. We would like to wish him a speedy recovery and a quick trip back home.

On Saturday, January 31, we are planning to have a garage and bake sale in the nursing home lobby. All donated items of clothing, baked goods, and miscellaneous items will be greatly appreciated. Contact me, Dianne, the Activity Director, at 652-2502, for pick-up or drop your donations off here when you happen to be in our area.

of the three school offices as well as the

superintendent's office. Look for the

first of the Beacon's articles in the

Continued from Page One

One individual interested in forming

a senior group in Lockney believes that

"We'll need at least 40 or 50 members"

to make the organization successful. He

points out that membership fees will be

nominal in order that all senior resi-

dents might have an opportunity to

"Talk to your friends and neigh-

bors," he says, "We need a lot of

interest to make this thing work. Then

plan to attend the Jan. 29 meeting and

Senior citizens...

January 29 edition.

participate.

share your ideas.'

### Gwen Lane named 1987 **Lions Club Sweetheart**

On Friday, January 16 the Lockney Lions Club announced that Gwen Lane will serve as the Lions Club Sweetheart for the 1987 year.

Gwen is a Lockney High School junior and is involved in a number of activities within the school. She has served as a varsity cheerleader for two years and has also played on the Lady Horn varsity basketball team for two years.

She participated in the one act play and was named to the all star cast at both district and regional competition. She is also an active member of the Floyd County and Lockney 4-H organizations and serves as a delegate for the county 4-H council. She raises sheep and has received the "I Dare You" award in 4-H.

In addition to her school and 4-H activities, Gwen was accepted into the Lubbock Ballet Company two years ago and makes the trip to Lubbock several times a week to dance with the troupe. Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane of Lockney.



**GWEN LANE** 



1987 Lockney Lions Club Sweetheart



Zach and Sandra Cummings of Lockney proudly announce the arrival of a son, born at 7:42 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long at

Named Cagan O'brian, the infant has a brother, Adam, 7, and a sister, Courtney, 5.

Sterling and Gleynne Earle Cummings and John and Rochelle Dorman, all of Lockney, are grandparents. Greatgrandparents are Margaret and Curly Service of Plainview.

Bruce and Ramona Griffith of Harlingen are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, born January 16 at 5:27 p.m. at the Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen.

Sara Elise weighed 7 pounds and 81/2 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Elmer and Maxine Griffith of Lockney and Louise Arendt of Austin.

Ricky and Renee Hrbacek are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, born on December 31 at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. Karah Jo was born at 8:06 p.m. and

weighed six pounds and nine ounces.

She was 201/2 inches long. Karah has one big sister, Janee who is two years old.

Grandparents are Paul and Veda Hrbacek of Lockney and Jimmy and Mary Kay Cummings of Hale Center. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duvall of Lockney and Mrs. Julius Cummings of Aiken.

# Athena Study Club hears program on rug braiding

Athena Study Club met January 13 in the home of Leslie Patterson, with Gayle Jackson acting as co-hostess.

Arla Copeland brought a very interesting and informative program on the art of making braided rugs. Discussion of "What hand crafts mean to me" was used for roll call.

Following the program and refreshments, the business meeting was conducted by Gayle Jackson, vice president. Some of the business discussed included donations to the Floyd County Child Welfare Board and Channel 5, the educational TV channel. Thank you's were read from the elementary P.E. department and the state school for donations presented

Those attending were: Vera Jo By-

bee, Vida Hrbacek, Kathy Hunter, Bettye Jackson, Gayle Jackson, Barbara Mathis and guest, Ginger Mathis, Charlotte Mitchell, Leslie Patterson, Glenna Robbins and Gayle Sherman.



### **Lockney Hospital Report**

BOTH ON THE SHORE OF THE SHORE

Eligio Valle, Lockney, adm. 1-9, dis. G.E. Kellison, Lockney, adm. 1-10,

dis. 1-15 Kimberly Guevera, Lockney, adm.

1-7, dis. 1-12 Pedro Regalado, Petersburg, adm.

1-7, dis. 1-12 Modena Edwards, Flomot, adm. 1-8,

Karla Hale, Silverton, adm. 1-13, baby girl Krista, born 1-13, dis. 1-14 Olivia Bueno, Floydada, adm. 1-13, baby boy Stephen, born 1-13, dis. 1-15

Claude Brown, Lockney, adm. 1-13, Prescilla Perales, Lockney, adm. 1-7,

Shondra Emert, Floydada, adm. 1-14,

LaRaine Craver, Floydada, adm. 1-14, dis. 1-16

Wanda McClendon, adm. 1-15, baby girl Jeanie, born 1-15, dis. 1-18 Janet Pyle, Olton, adm. 1-14, baby boy Jeremy, born 1-14, dis. 1-17

Velma Guerra, Plainview, adm. 1-14. baby girl Angilita, born 1-14, dis. 1-16 Cecil Jackson, Floydada, adm. 1-14, continues care

Faye Lynn Maciel, adm. 1-18, dis.

Donna Valdez, Silverton, adm. 1-17. baby boy Aaron, born 1-17, dis. 1-19 Virginia Hardin, Silverton, adm. 1-16, continues care

Nellene Tucker, Quitaque, adm. 1-17. continues care.

Have a good week!

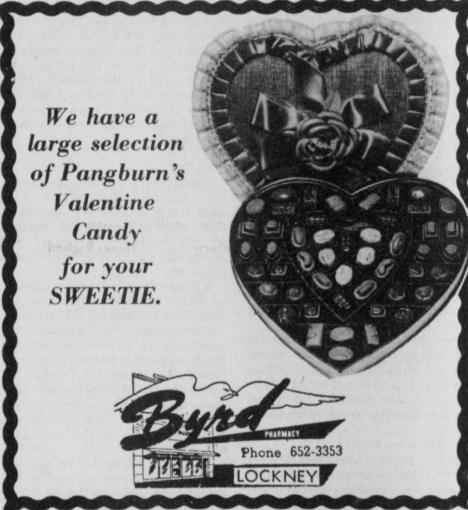
#### **POOR INSURANCE COVERAGE CAN** "BUST" YOU!

If you have a loss on your home, or business, can you replace it without digging into your pocket? Inflation may have outdated your insurance needs. Why not come in and review your policies now . . . you may be glad you did!

> **JERRY COOPER** Lockney Insurance Agency

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





# (I) YIDY BUBB The sweetest deal in town is the Dairy Queen Full Meal Deal. With a juicy quarter-pound Your favorite ice-cold soft drink. And a creamy 5-ounce Dairy Oueen sundae with your choice of topping. The \$2.59 Full Meal Deal. It's a steal. Dairy

Rufflee RUFFLES® ALL VARIETIES SUPPLIES LAST PRICES GOOD JANUARY 22,23,24,1987 Coffee French CONVENIENCE STORES Your Super Bowl Snack Headquarters BORDEN'S COTTAGE If It's Borden's... It's Bot to be Bood Cheese **Frosticks Homo Milk** COKE DIET COKE 16 oz. NR Btl. 6 PACK

School election called by board for April 4 full report, copies are available at each

Continued from Page One

both children and play toys from getting

into the streets around the school. In other action the board approved the purchase of new game jerseys and pants for varsity football players. The old ones will be moved down to the

junior varsity players. Board members also approved the purchase of a new 36 passenger bus. This is a medium size bus and the approximate cost will be \$21,000.00. Superintendent Hallmark commented, "We are trying to get buses that better fit our needs at this time. We have several large buses and a couple of smaller ones. The medium ones will meet the needs of our routes and also will be of greater use on students trips."

#### CONTRACT EXTENDED

The board also approved the extension of the superintendent's contract by one year. It is now good through June of 1990.

In addition to approving the payment of current bills, the making of investments, and the minutes of the previous meeting the board also approved tax Tax report #5 shows that Lockney

I.S.D. is now 77.69% collected. A total of \$373,029.25 in current taxes have been collected of the \$491,706.17 expected this year. The tax report also showed that \$17,804.27 in delinquent taxes have been collected.

Board members also approved the annual performance report for the 1985-86 school year. The report is a general overview of the 1985-86 academic year, from personnel to finances, to student performance.

Over the next few weeks the Lockney Beacon will be bringing readers a series of articles on the report.

For those who would like to read the

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79241. Ken Towery Owner Alice Gilroy Publisher Jim Reynolds Editor Pam Armstrong Office Manager/ Advertising

Sunday School

Bible Study

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Sunday School

Bible Study

Meeting

Sunday School

Training Union

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Church Training

**Evening Worship** 

Wednesday

Evening

Sunday School

Training Union

Evening

Sunday School

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Wednesday Prayer

Wednesday Evening

Floydada

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada

Otis Cook, Jr., Pastor

**AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor

Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada

Pastor

LONE STAR

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 

M.B. Baldwin, Pastor

Prayer Service, Wednesday

Brotherhood, First Saturday

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada

Travis Curry, Pastor

Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

**NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE** 

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Floydada

**SPANISH BAPTIST** 

MISSION

Floydada

Rev. Lupe Rando

TRINITY CHURCH

Meets at the Y

Pastor: G.A. Van Hoose

Sunday Congregational

Singing

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Sunday School

Wednesday

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Sunday Evening

Night Prayer

Wednesday

Morning Worship

Church Training

**Evening Worship** 

Jim Jackson, Pastor

Morning of Every Month.

Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr.

Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Brotherhood, W.M.U. and

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

10:00 .am.

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6:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Cedar Hill 983-2970



#### Continued from Page One

greatest number of Valentine hearts in the Feb. 12 issue. These are called "Grandparents' Brag Pages."

Crosbyton, now the Crosby County News, has had the greatest number for years, with Tulia and Spur running a close second. Those three believe they will be first, second and third again in '87.

Burnis, Wendell and Joe -- publishers of the three publications -- have an abundance of proud grandparents. When, and if, they get with it, the two Floyd newspapers could challenge for the number one spot in the number of Valentine hearts.

Let's show 'em. Start getting your Valentine pictures together, grandparents, and let's surprise some folks on Feb. 12.

#### LAUGHTER

Newborn infants have been noted to laugh as early as 29 days.

•Laughter lowers your infection rate. (We all need to chuckle a lot during this Taiwan flu season.)

• Humor directly opposes negative emotions such as fear and rage that have been known to set off heart attacks.

•People in good spirits let out 100 to 400 laughs each day.

•You are underlaughed if you have less than 15 laughs a day, three of which are belly laughs. (I assume where you REALLY get tickled.)

•Fifteen minutes of laughter can produce two hours of restful sleep.

•Laughter gives heart muscles a good workout. •Humor is creative. Mirth increases right brain activity which is known as

the creativity center. If you aren't laughing enough, here are several hints to help you along to being well and feeling good:

•Think about what makes you laugh -know your laugh profile.

Do a warm-up. Start thinking about something funny. Stay with it even if it doesn't seem funny at first.

•Take a humor-meditation break for 10 to 15 minutes at the tensest part of

So, let's all think of something funny, let out a big belly laugh, and enjoy life. -Wendell Tooley, The Tulia Herald

#### **ELK HUNTING BANNED**

Didjaknow that elk hunting has been banned in six northwestern Panhandle conties -- Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Moore, Oldham and Potter -- by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission?

#### HAPPY MEDIUM

A community club was discussing the proposed establishment of youth center. A youthful member of the club spoke out in favor of having a young person oversee the center; someone young enough, she said, to know what teenagers really like to do.

"Yes," agreed an older member, "but also old enough to see that they don't."

#### FIRST THINGS FIRST

Life is uncertain; eat dessert first.

### College news

#### **FALL SEMESTER 1986**

Scheele Named to Dean's List

Robert Ralph Scheele, son of Albert and Otero Scheele of Lockney was among 697 students named to the Dean's List at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, located in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Students making the Dean's List must complete 15 semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher with no grade lower than a "c".

#### Holley Named to President's List

Coy R. Holley, son of Linda Holley of Lockney, has been named to the President Honor List at South Plains College in Levelland. He was one of 125 students named to the Presidents List.

In order to make the President's List students must maintain a 4.0 or straight A grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours.

### **January Subscriptions**

Floyd and Surrounding Counties -\$15.00

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**BAUTISTA** 

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TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

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**Bob Chapman** 

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**Tivursio Villarreal** 

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Morning Worship

Youth Fellowship

Sunday Evening

Sunday School

Training Union

Meeting

Worship

Sunday School

**Worship Service** 

Training Union

Monday

**Evening Worship** 

Mid-Week Service

Wednesday

Sunday School

Time

Worship Service

Christian Training

**Evening Worship** 

Sunday School

Meeting

Services

Sunday School

R.A.'s

Acteens

Morning Worship

Church Training

**Prayer Meeting** 

High School)

Mission Friends

(preschool)

Mondays

Baptist Women 1st

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Baptist Young Women 2nd

Thursday:

Wednesday:

**Evening Worship** 

Wed. Choir Practice

Our Time (Jr. High and

Morning Worship

Sunday Evening

Wednesday Evening

Sunday Evening Prayer

Prayer and Study Group

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Wednesday Prayer

Sunday Afternoon

Worship

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

#### CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening

#### 8:00 p.m. Bible Study ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Lockney	
Sunday School	10:00 a.n
Morning Worship	11:00 a.n
Evening Worship	7:00 p.n
Prayer Service Wed.	7:00 p.n

#### LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Vivian Resendez 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 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.

#### SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI 308 Mississippi

Rev. Daniel Herrera 10:00 a.m. **Sunday School** 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship **Evening Evangelistic** 6:00 p.m. Service Wednesday, Family

#### CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday

Night

7:30 p.m.

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School No Evening Services

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH O.D. Johnson Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

#### "ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD **CHURCH** Floydada

**Pastor: Doug Dezctell** 

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

#### SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney

Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist Liturgy 8:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

#### ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada **Father Terry Burke**

10-11:15 a.m. **Sunday School Sunday Mass** 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Ultreya Office Phone

#### WEST SIDE **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Floydada Sunday Morning

10:30 a.m. Worship **Sunday Evening** 6:00 p.m. Wednesday

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320 N. Main 652-3353

201 E. Missouri 983-3767

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210 E. Missouri 983-3394

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#### **CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST** Floydada

J.C. Bailey, Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

#### 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.

#### 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. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

#### WEST COLLEGE **CHURCH OF CHRIST** West College & Third, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m. **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** Lewis Shapp, Pastor

Sunday School Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Wednesday Bible Study 5:30 p.m.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH **Providence Community**

Sunday School & Adult 10:00 a.m. Bible Class Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Robert Kirk

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. 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.

#### **GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH** OF GOD IN CHRIST

Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Evening Service** 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Service-Wednesday

### **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Cecil Osborne Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** 

#### **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.

#### Monday 7:00 p.m. CEDAR HILL **BAPTIST CHURCH** 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

# Lockney Coop Gin.

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### Cotton profits keyed to variety selection

What should Texas cotton producers consider when choosing from the multitude of varieties developed especially for the state's different growing condi-

First, a variety must have good yielding ability, emphasizes Dr. Bob Metzer, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Earliness and disease and insect resistance also are important traits. And stormproof bolls are important in stripper varieties.

High quality fiber that meets the end-use needs of the textile industry also is highly important, Metzer points out. Cotton varieties should have adequate length, micronaire and strength to be competitive in the marketplace. Cotton grade is another factor. Grade is determined by color, trash and preparation. Varieties with smooth leaves (not hairy) will have less trash and will clean up better at the gin to produce higher

Information on the best performing varieties for particular regions can be obtained from several sources, including seed company tests, Texas Agricultural experiment Station regional tests and Texas Agricultural Extension Service result demonstration handbooks, says the specialist. Each county Extension office publishes an annual handbook on crop varieties and cultural

Producers should consider varieties that produce consistent yields over a period of years. This means a good performing variety should be in the upper third of tests each year, Metzer points out. Several years of evaluation are usually necessary to determine relative performance of a variety.

Variety selection should center around traits that offer some help in reducing certain production hazards. For example, if a farm has a Fusarium

disease resistance becomes the primary concern in variety selection, Metzer explains.

ter Garden Region and Brazos River

Stripper varieties are more rapid fruiting and determinate fruiting types; that is, they tend to cut out quicker. Unlike picker cottons, stripper varieties have stormproof bolls on a much smaller plant, the specialist points out.

In recent years, there has been a trend toward using picker-type varieties in traditionally stripper areas. Stripper harvest is a once-over operation in which open bolls are exposed to weather for long periods. At the same time, open picker-type bolls are more susceptible to field loss than stormproof bolls. This becomes especially important during intermittent periods of rain and high wind. On the other hand, some producers are willing to risk some field loss and higher cost for insect control to achieve potentially higher lint quality

Variety selection is an important management decision. Metzer advises producers to stay with proven varieties that have shown a good performance record, but he also suggests that they evaluate new releases on a limited acreage each year.

Once a producer has decided on a variety, he should make arrangements early to obtain the highest quality seed possible, Metzer adds. It's only through good quality seed plus proper cultural management during the season that a variety can express its maximum gene-

efficiently water is used and in the

The experiments consist of two water

treatments and four fertility treatments

for a total of eight treatment combina-

studies than normally would be used in

field production due to restricted soil

volume. Every two weeks, approximate-

ly 64 plants are harvested and tissue

analyses made to determine nitrogen

The scientists are also conducting dry

matter studies which will examine the

relationship between the availability of

ability to take and utilize these com-

after analyses on soil samples collected

by the High Plains Underground Water

Conservation District No. 1 showed that

soils in the area are often deficient in

nitrogen and phosphorus.

and phosphorus levels in the plants.

production you can expect."

per acre each.

# Soil fertility true production limiting factor

For years agriculturalists have assumed that water is the principal limiting factor in crop production in the Texas High Plains. "I think what our studies may show is that soil fertility may really be the limiting factor in some cases, instead of water," says Dr. Charles Wendt, professor of soil physics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

Wendt and Dr. Arthur Onken, professor of soil chemistry with the Experiment Station, are conducting experiments using container-grown cotton to determine the role that nutrients play in plant production and plant water-use efficiency. "The results thus far indicate that there is an important relationship between soil fertility levels, the availability of water and the crop

response," comments Wendt. Using 384 buckets in which cotton was planted in soil that was deficient in nitrogen and phosphorus, Wendt and Onken have combined high and low water treatments with applications of nitrogen and phosphorus both alone and in combination.

Results of the experiments so far indicate that phosphorus is the most limiting nutrient and that additions of phosphorus alone will increase plant growth. On the other hand, the applications of nitrogen alone have had little or no effect on crop response in the soils used in the experiments. Onken explains, "If you only add nitrogen to soils with a significant phosphorus deficiency, your chances of greatly increasing plant growth are very small."

Under high water treatments, the cotton plants showed a significant response to phosphorus added alone, but only limited response to the addition of nitrogen alone. The best response was obtained with the addition of nitrogen and phosphorus. Onken notes that a phosphorus deficiency can delay plant maturation. "However, if you have sufficient amounts of phosphorus, adding more phosphorus will not affect maturity," he points out.

The scientists also have observed the effect of nutrients on plant water-use efficiency. Early indications suggest that the availability of nutrients affects the plant's ability to utilize water efficiently, and that a nitrogen-phosphorus deficiency can hamper the plant's water uptake.

The most efficient use of water occurred when phosphorus, alone or in combination with nitrogen, was applied. The least efficient use of water occurred when nitrogen alone was applied under both the high and low water treatments.

"If you have low levels of soil nutrients, you won't get efficient use of water," explains Onken. He emphasizes. "You can't substitute water for fertilizer, and you can't substitute fertilizer for water. They interact in how

or Verticillium wilt problem, then

Picker-type varieties characterized by indeterminate fruiting habit, later maturity, open-type boll and higher yield potential are used predominately in the Rio Grande Valley, Upper Coast, Win-

and yield with picker-type cottons.

# Phase-down predicted worldwide for agricultural commodities

tions. For the high water treatment, the scientists replaced 100 percent of the evaporative demand as needed. The low Current farm legislation - by making water treatment replaced 50 percent of U.S. cotton and some other commodthe evaporative demand. ities more price-competitive -- could The fertility treatments consisted of a force a phase-down in agricultural control to which nothing was added, a

subsidies worldwide, a State Departtreatment of nitrogen at 160 pounds per ment analyst believes. acre, a treatment of phosphorus at 160 Dennis T. Avery, senior agricultural pounds per acre and a treatment of analyst for the State Department's nitrogen and phosphorus at 160 pounds Bureau of Intelligence and Research says the U.S. should press for removal It is normal research practice to use of costly subsidies in upcoming General higher fertilizer rates in container

(GATT) negotiations in Geneva. Dr. Carl Anderson, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the farm program has allowed U.S growers to show they can compete. By allowing the price of U.S. cotton to drop to world market levels, while compensating producers for the loss in price, he points out that the legislation has forced nutrients and water and the plant's competing nations to raise their own subsidies, and this has placed a strain on their treasuries. Fertility experiments were conceived

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

Memphis cotton merchant William Dunavant Jr. predicts that U.S. production will escalate to 11.3 million bales for the 1987-88 marketing year because some Far West cotton will not be in the farm program and average yields across the Cotton Belt will be up. Dunavant, who heads one of the

largest cotton merchandising firms in the world, estimates the 1986 crop at about 9.6 million bales. "We think domestic consumption next season will reach 6.8 million bales

and exports will be slightly on top of 6 million bales for an offtake of 12.8 million in 1987-88," he says. "The U.S. carryover should be down to 3.4 million bales at the end of the 1987-88 marketing year -- a level as low

as U.S carryover can fall without

jeopardizing the supply and quality distribution for our domestic and foreign customers." Dunavant projects world production to be 73.8 million bales next season compared with this year's of 68.7 million. He estimated world consumption at 77.7 million bales versus this

year's 77.3 million bales. That would leave a world carryover of 33.4 million bales, without adjusting for China's true carryover.

The merchant said China supposedly had a carryover of 18 million bales in August, 1986, but he believes its spinnable cotton will only be in the

range of 7.5-8 million bales. If that is the case, Dunavant says the spinnable world carryover will really be 26.9 million bales rather than the 37.4 million that world cotton statistics now reflect.

Economist Edward L. McClelland of the Republic Bank Corporation believes cotton producers are "looking down the gun barrel" at proposed cuts in federal farm program benefits.

He did predict long-term interest rates would continue downward, and says this could boost the farm economy.

The banker says the U.S economy, driven by consumer spending, should expand modestly, but legislation in Congress affecting tax reform, trade, and agriculture could threaten the

McClelland states that a tough trade bill, with sanctions against foreign competitors, would be detrimental to the economy and could invite retaliation in the form of tariffs on U.S. farm

#### Announced 1987 farm program provisions: wheat, corn, sorghum, upland cotton

Program Provisions	Wheat	Corn	Upland Serghum	Cotton	Rice
Target Price	\$4.38/bu.	\$3.03/bu.	\$2.88/bu.	\$0.794/lb.	\$11.66/cwt.
Loan Rate					
Formula	\$2.85/bu.	\$2.28/bu.	\$2.17/bu.	\$0.5225/lb.	\$6.84/ewt.
Effective	\$2.28/bu.	\$1.82/bu.	\$1.74/bu.	\$0.5225/lb.	\$6.84/cwt.
Maximum Deficiency Payment					
Standard (1)	\$1.53/bu.	\$0.75/bu.	\$0.71/bu.	\$0.2715/lb.	\$4.82/cwt.
Adjusted (2)	\$0.57/bu.	50.46/bu.	\$0.43/bu.	NA	NA
Total	\$2.10/bu.	\$1.21/bu.	\$1.14/bu.	\$0.2715/lb.	\$4.82/cwt.
Acreage Reduction Program					
Paid	27.5%	20.0%	20.0%	25.0%	35.0%
Optional Paid					
Diversion	0.0%	15.0%	15.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Optional Paid Diversion	0.07	Lown			
Rate (1)	NA .	\$2,00/bu.	\$1.90/bu.	NA	NA
Advance Estimated	170	32.00 00.	31.70.04.		
	40.0%	40.0%	40.0%	30.0%	30.0%
Deficiency (3)	40.070	40.070	40.0 %	30.0 %	
Advanced Diversion	NA	50.0%	50.0%	NA	NA
Payment (3)	NA NA	50.0%	30.0%	NA.	
USDA Estimated			** ***	\$0,2715/lb.	\$4.82/cwt.
Deficiency Payment	\$2.10/bu.	\$1.21/bu.	\$1.14/bu.	SU.2715/1D.	34.02/CWC.
Limited Cross					
Compliance (4)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Offsetting					
Compliance	no	no	ne	no	no
Grazing Permitted					
on ACR (5)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Haying Permitted		[12] [14] [14] [15] [15] [15]			
on ACR	no	no	no	no	no
50/92 Option (6)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Haying Permitted (7)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Grazing Permitted (8)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Marketing Loan	no	no	no	yes	yes

Subject to additional \$200,000 payment limit.

Subject to additional \$200,000 payment limit.

Percentage of estimated deficiency and or diversion payment that can be requested by producer when they sign up for the program. Fifty percent of the advance will be paid in cash and 50% in generic commodity certificates. Limited Cross Compliance - As a condition of program eligibility for a single program commodity the planted acres to any other program crop on that

farm may not exceed its acreage base. Grazing of ACR is permitted except during a consecutive 5 month period designated by the Texas ASCS Committee.
50/92 Option means that producers who plant at least 50% of their permitted acreage to the program crop and devote the remaining permitted acreage to conserving use (CUA) are eligible to receive deficiency payments on 92% of the permitted acreage.
Haying will be permitted on the (CUA) under the 50/92 Option. Note: Haying is not permitted on ACR acreage. Production of non-program crops will

Grazing will be permitted on the CUA. Note: Grazing is permitted on ACR acreage only during the designated 7 month period.

# 1987 Farmers Home emergency loans tied to crop insurance

Farmers seeking disaster emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for 1987 losses will need to have crop insurance if it is available, FmHA State Director J. Lynn Futch explains.

"All family-size farmers should be aware that a newly-effective provision of the 1985 farm bill prohibits our making emergency loans for crop losses that could have been insured under multiple-peril crop insurance programs sponsored by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC)," says Futch.

"Therefore I urge every familysize farmer in the State of Texas to seriously take into account this new relationship between insurance coverage and emergency-loan eligibi-

Federally-subsidized, multipleperil crop insurance is now available for all wheat, corn, barley, grain sorghum, oats, upland cotton hail-only. and rice, plus an additional 35 speciality crops in most growing areas. The government subsidy reduces the program costs by about 50 percent, Futch says, making crop

eligibility. If a farmer obtains the insurance required, and if the value of his crop loss is still 30 percent or more after the insurance payment, the operation will be eligible for considera-

insurance a worthwhile option to

consider regardless of the newly-

required tie-in with emergency loan

tion for an emergency loan. Effective in January, the new requirement will affect crops planted in 1987, and thus will not affect winter wheat or other winter-seed-

ed crops planted in 1986 and

harvested in 1987. Insurance must

be multiple-peril, covering most forms of disaster, rather than

The closing date for insurance sales on spring-planted crops in the State of Texas will vary. Closing date for insurance sales in the coastal and South Texas Areas is Feb. 15; East Texas and Blackland Areas is March 31; and the Rolling Plains and High Plains areas is April 15.

Because of these dates and the fact that a prevented-planting endorsement for eligible crops must be elected 45 days prior to sales closing, Futch urges farmers to contact their local insurance agents

Information is also available at FCIC field offices and through most county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ser-

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#### Tax management with new laws Tax management is taking on some ally during the preproduction period

new twists with the new tax code that goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1987. One change relates to the adoption of

taxable years different from the calendar year, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Under the new law, in general, all partnerships, S-corporations and per-

sonal service corporations must conform their taxable years to the taxable years of the owners, says Lovell. However, if the entity can establish a business purpose for having a different taxable year than that of the owners, to the satisfaction of the IRS, then it can

have a taxable period different from the

calendar year. Regarding development expenses in farming and ranching, the new tax law provides uniform capitalization rules that cover costs of preproductive periods that exceed two years for developing orchards and breeding livestock, effective Jan. 1, 1987. There is a special election under which farmers may elect to deduct preproduction expenditures currently rather than having to capital-

ize them. Amounts that are expensed off annuwill be subject to recapture as ordinary income when raised plants or breeding livestock are sold, notes Lovell. If the special election is made, then all assets placed in service during that period are ineligible for ACRS depreciation. Instead, they must be depreciated under the alternate straight-line method.

Deductions for soil and water conservation as well as land clearing also have been restricted by tax reform. The new law limits deductions for soil and water conservation expenses to those investments approved by the Soil Conservation Service or a plan drawn up by a state conservation agency, effective for such expenditures after Dec. 31.

Land clearing expenses are no longer deductible after Dec. 31, 1985. This means that agricultural producers will have to capitalize such expenses, adding them to the basis of the land, says the economist. Producers will still be able to deduct brush control costs and

other maintenance type expenses. Beginning this Jan. 1, meal, travel and entertainment expenses for business purposes will be limited to 80 percent of the cost, adds Lovell.

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