

## Junk car ordinance being enforced by city

In the monthly meeting of the Lockney City Council on June 4, aldermen were updated on the enforcement of the city's junk car ordinance.

It was reported to the council that Mayor Dan Smith and Police Chief Tim Thompson have identified "about 150 junk cars in the area of the city west of Main Street and north of Locust, approximately two thirds of the city." The other part of the city will be checked in the near future.

Though many cars have been removed, fencing has been constructed, and cars have been removed from public view, there are still a great

number of vehicles which are considered junk and are not in compliance with the city ordinance," according to Smith.

A junk car, according to the ordinance is a vehicle which has no current registration or inspection sticker and is not enclosed from the public view.

The junk cars within the city limits were supposed to be removed by May 16. Notification of the owners of the vehicles which still remain in violation of the ordinance is imminent, according to city officials.

The city has the authority to have these vehicles removed and sold for the

expense of removal and/or the owners of the vehicles may be fined \$200 per day of noncompliance with the ordinance.

Owners who wish to keep a vehicle which is considered junk by ordinance standards must remove the vehicle from the public view. It must be housed behind a fence, in a garage, or hidden from the public view by trees or shrubbery.

### PAYING NOT APPROVED

In a split vote members of the council failed to approve a motion which would have allowed for the paving of the city

right-of-way on the Senior Citizens parking lot.

The council considered a request from the Senior Citizens organization to pave a 22 foot wide by 150 foot long strip which borders the group's building on the west side. The right-of-way adjoins First Street.

City attorney Paul Lyle informed the council that it would be legal for the city to pave the area, however the council could set a precedent which would require it to do the same for anyone who would want their right-of-way paved if this were approved.

Alderman Jerry Johnson made the motion to pave the area and alderman Ronnie Aston seconded the motion. Johnson and Aston voted for the motion and aldermen Kenneth Wofford, J.D. Copeland, and Gary Marr voted against.

### TELECOMMUNICATIONS

In other action the council approved a motion to approve an ordinance calling for a 1 percent taxation of telecommunications services. City officials explained that the ordinance would not cause a raise in any phone customers billing. "It allows the city to tax telecommunications companies, whereby any long distance phone call originating from the city of Lockney, through any long distance company, would mean money paid back to the city.

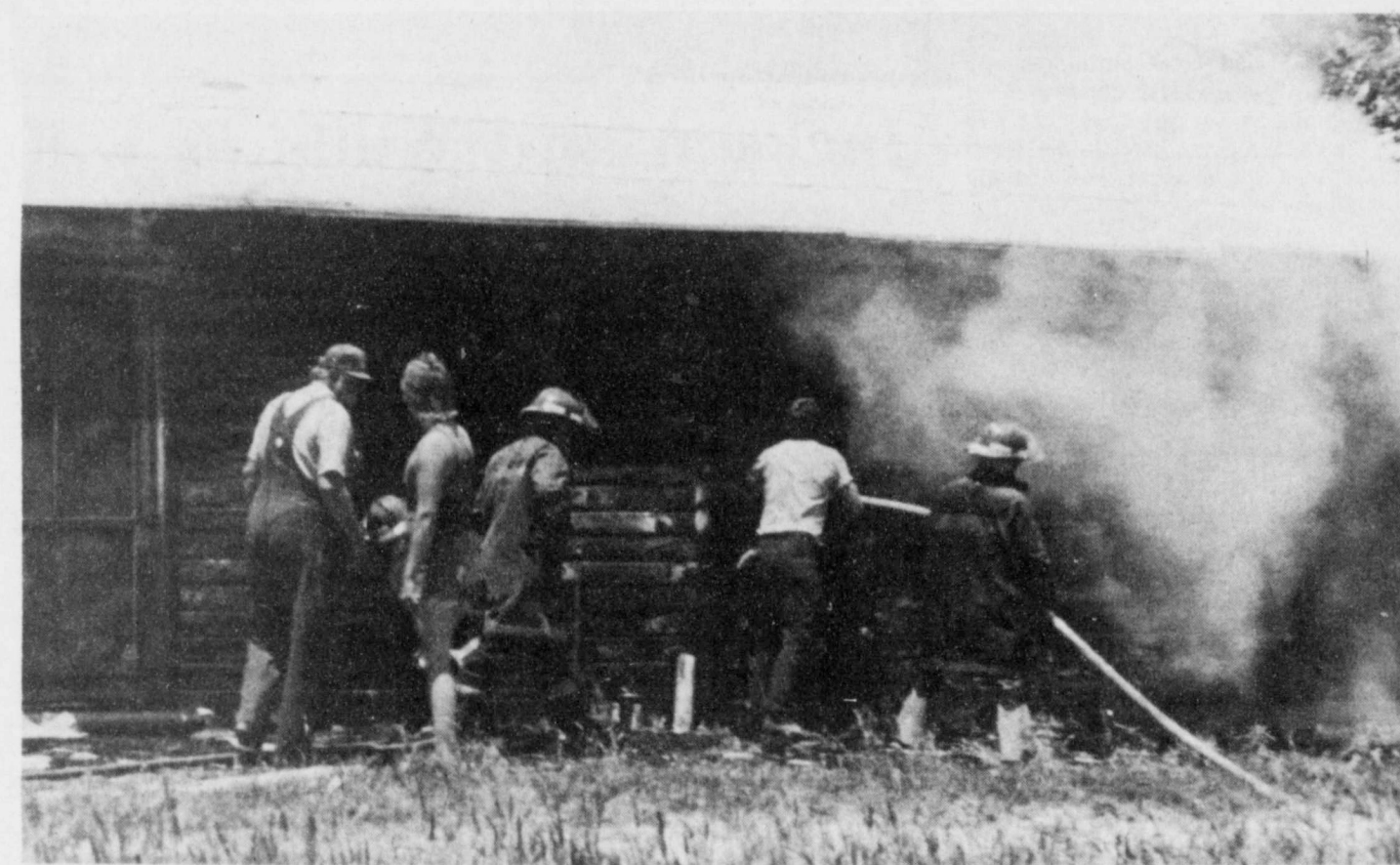
This tax ordinance could mean as much as \$5,000 per year for the city. It comes from one percent of the long distance companies gross for the year from calls which originate from the city.

In other action the council approved new office hours for City Judge Lester Green. The city judge will now be in his office from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., five days per week.

They also approved a contract with the Floyd County Appraisal District for assessment and collection services from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1989.

Also on the slate was the approval of a top wire cover for the cages at the city dog pound. Problems with stray dogs,

Continued on Page Three



**BUILDING DESTROYED** — This small house, located just east of the John T. Carthel home, was almost totally destroyed by a fire last Friday afternoon at about 3:00 p.m. The Lockney Fire Department responded immediately to the call but arriving on the scene, they found that the fire had been burning for some time and was well involved. Firemen

spent nearly an hour on the scene putting out the blaze and removing smoldering contents from the building. It apparently started from a fence charger. One family member reported that many family keepsakes and treasures were lost in the fire.

— Staff photo



### HOME-GROWN BUSINESSES

Lockneyites have seen three new businesses open in their town in recent weeks. The unique — and nice — part of it is that all three owners are young, home-grown products.

We like it!  
 Lots of luck to each.

### PLENTY OF ROOM

Sheriff Fred Cardinal and a companion drove out to Muncy "about three years ago" to watch a threatening "wall cloud that was moving pretty fast." They talked with Herman Graham for some while before he departed.

Suddenly, a tornado dropped from the cloud and moved along the edge of the highway from the west toward Muncy.

The sheriff had parked his car on the crossroad beside the culvert at Muncy. As that twister rapidly approached, he and the companion abandoned the car in favor of the culvert.

"You could hear the tornado as it went over," Sheriff Cardinal remembers. "I just knew the elevator was gone, but nothing was hit." He recalls that weeds west of Muncy were leveled by the tornado "just like you had run a lawnmower over them."

The sheriff climbed into the north end of the culvert and his companion

Continued on Page Three

## Wheat crop 'short' due to freeze and insect problems

An extremely large and hard freeze, coupled with insect problems, have drastically cut wheat acreage. However, opinions vary on the quality of wheat remaining to be harvested.

Most producers "hayed out, grazed out or plowed up" wheat, in the opinion of Delton Stone, general manager of Lockney Cooperatives. Some wheat land has been planted to cotton following the devastating March freeze.

"It's going to be a very short wheat season," Stone believes. He estimates yields will be "down 50 percent or more."

"If we hadn't had that freeze, we would have a sure enough good crop," says Buddy Graham, manager of Atterbury Grain Co.

Although acreage is down, Graham believes "There are some pretty good patches. Some of it may be better than we thought."

He admits "there is a lot of freeze and insect damage," which reduced both acreage and quality in many fields.

Another source says some producers "pretty much gave up on their crop" following the freeze. Insects then attacked the fields, and, in some cases, did more damage than the freeze when they were not combated.

Harvest is "just around the corner" if the weather cooperates.

## Lambert Spraying Service-Store latest in series of new businesses

Lambert Spraying Service-Store is the third new Lockney business to be established in recent weeks. Housed in the former Lockney Lumber & Supply facilities at the southern end of Main Street, the venture is an extension to Lambert Spraying Service, which has operated for several years.

Dickie Lambert is the owner. Manager of Lambert Spraying Service-Store is Denny Quisenberry, with Donnie McLaughlin and B.J. Wofford assisting on a part-time basis.

Lambert says the firm, open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through

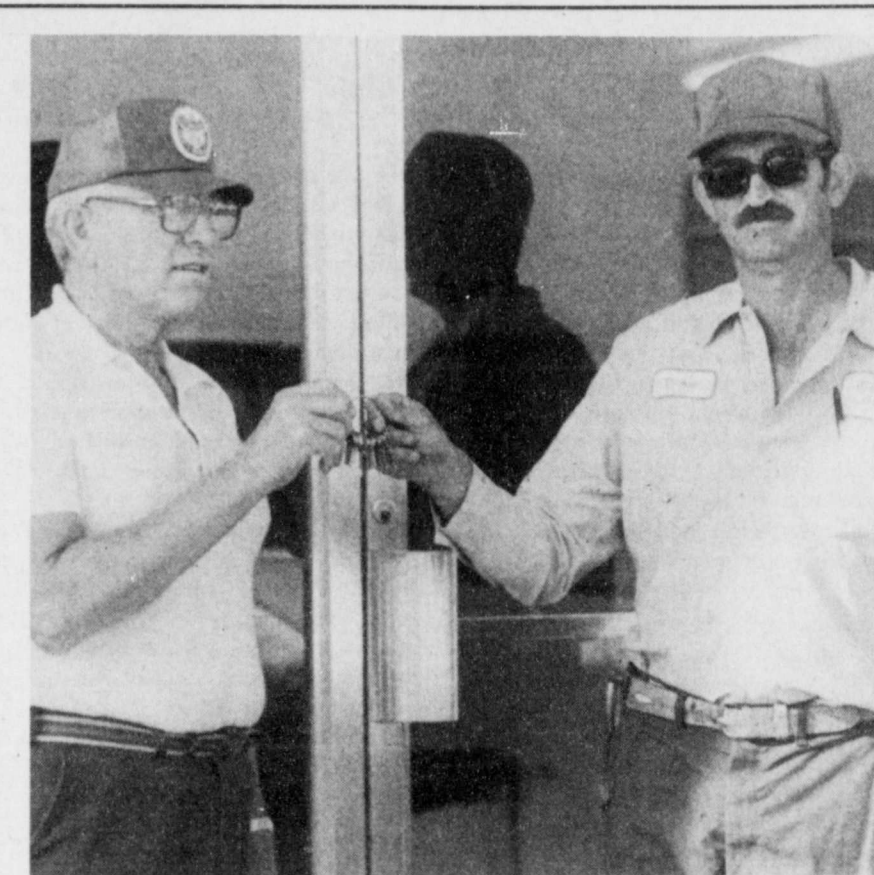
Friday and from 7:30 until noon on Saturday, offers "a full line of lawn and garden supplies, including fertilizers, spreaders and equipment, garden seeds and chemicals and bedding plants. We have everything that might be needed for home lawn and garden use."

Lambert says his firm has "a complete line of farm chemicals."

Potting soil and pet supplies also are stocked, along with dog and cat food, cattle and horse feeds and mineral and salt blocks. Home bug treatments are offered.



DICKIE LAMBERT



**HANDING OVER KEYS** — After almost 23 years with City of Lockney, W.L. Carthel hands over his keys to Dickie McCarty, who succeeds him as water-street superintendent. — Staff photo

## W. L. Carthel views water district as 'great for Lockney'

The Mackenzie Water Authority "was a life-saver. That's one of the best things we've ever had," W.L. Carthel says in reviewing his "almost 23 years" with City of Lockney.

He remembers that some people were opposed to the water project when it was proposed.

Another major development was "the federal grant which allowed us to get water, sewer and paving-curb-guttering in the northeast part of town."

"The big chance has been in the street department," says Carthel, who served as water-street superintendent prior to his May 31 retirement. His "last working day" was Friday, May 29.

A lifelong Lockney community resident, except for 3½ years spent in the Air Force during World War II, he joined the city staff on Aug. 1, 1964. After working with Burl Holt for almost nine years, he succeeded Holt as superintendent of the water-street department in April 1973.

### 'I ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE'

Carthel's attitude toward his job differs from many persons. "I enjoyed every minute of it. I wish I could go back for 23 more years."

Richard T. (Dickie) McCarty, who has been associated with Carthel and the city since May 1982, is the new superintendent.

"Things changed very drastically" during the 23 years, Carthel says. When he became a city employee, "we did all our work manually, and now all the lines are installed with equipment. Everything is more mechanized."

In 1964, "Burl and I were the two outside men. Junior Brotherton later joined the staff for a few months," he remembers. Madge Jones King and Betty Jamerson were the office personnel.

"I was real fortunate with my employees through the years," Carthel says. "Oh, I had some duds, but they didn't last long. If they were just looking for pay day and quitting time, we didn't jibe too well."

He points out that "It is the policy of the city to read every meter each month. I told my employees that if they tried to skip some I would find out. As far as I know, I never had any problems along this line. I've had some fine employees."

The former water-street superintendent can remember "nine men who worked with me — not for me" during his tenure. "I never asked them to do anything I wouldn't do myself."

### HONESTY STRESSED

These nine men were not the "duds," but those who "made a hand" and stayed with the city for a significant period of time. In addition to a strong work ethic, honesty was the foremost thing Carthel asked of his employees. The nine were "pretty equally divided" between Hispanic and Anglo.

"We took care of all our equipment, except for mechanic work, ourselves," he points out. "As best we could, we kept it in good order."

Carthel appreciates the fact that "All the time I worked for the city, I had very considerate councils and mayors. There were very few things I asked for, if they were within reason, that I didn't get."

Ironically, he worked under only four mayors and two city secretaries — Madge Jones King and Erma Lee Duckworth — during his 23 years with City of Lockney. O.C. Bailey was the mayor when Carthel joined the city staff of 1964. Claude Brown took office the following April and served as mayor for 18 years. J.D. Copeland sat in the mayor's chair for four years, and Dan Smith was sworn in this past April.

"Except for some mechanization," the city operation has remained "pretty much the same" during the almost quarter of a century Carthel was associated with the city.

**LITTLE METER CHANGE**  
 Likewise, Lockney's population

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## Senior Citizens Center improvements progressing

According to spokesmen for the Lockney Senior Citizens, "work on the building is progressing well. Both restrooms have been completed and floor covering, appliances, and the cabinets can be installed."

There are now 153 members of the organization and a supper for members is planned for Friday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the

Community Center. Sandwiches, salad, brownies, and cookies will be served and all members are encouraged to attend.

The Senior Citizens have planned a fund raising bake sale for Friday, June 19, "just in time for Father's Day." The bake sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Senior Center and will continue till all goods are sold.

## Commodities given next Monday

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Community Center on Monday, June 15, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

will be processed at the Community Action office on Friday, June 12. New applications must bring proof of residence, such as a utility bill and an identification card such as a driver's license.

New applications for recertification



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

Even as many other communist countries are experimenting with economic reforms of one kind or another, Cuba has chosen to move in precisely the opposite direction. Within the past year Fidel Castro has pulled the plug on the country's once-thriving system of free-market farmers' stands and a program that allowed Cubans to build, buy and sell private homes on the open market. These two factors are touches of capitalism that he has permitted to take root in 28 years of rule. A personable correspondent recently visited Cuba with an American delegation from Indianapolis, host city for this year's Pan American Games, in which Cuban athletes will compete.

According to her report, Castro put in one appearance during the visit of the Indianapolis delegation. Asked whether he planned to go to the games himself, the Cuban leader made light of the commotion his attendance would cause. Glancing at Indianapolis Police Chief Paul A. Annee, Castro deadpanned, "I think it would multiply his work."

In fact, Castro is well aware that relations between Cuba and the U.S. remain far too icy for him to expect an invitation. Washington has not even decided whether Cuba's athletes will be allowed to travel to Indianapolis on a Cuban airline, which would technically violate a 27-year-old U.S. boycott on commerce with Cuba.

## Lockney Care Center

By Lanita Cantwell

One of the first activities here at Lockney Care Center each week is the bus ride. Those who go regularly are Billy Probasco, Bonnie Julian, Linnie Gilbert, Mary Jo Fielding, Earl Mercer, Bessie Mack Hunt and Bessie Jackson. Wilma Payne drives the bus and we appreciate her providing safe rides for us. The Sonic and McDonald's treat us to ice cream cones or cokes. If any other drive-in would like to treat seven or eight Senior Citizens about once a month, please give us a call at 652-2513.

In our craft classes we are painting wood cut-outs. When the painting is finished, we will decorate them with bows. This project will continue for some time and we hope our class grows. We plan to have these items for sale at a later date.

## Lockney High Honor Roll

### Second Semester Honor Roll

Students must maintain a 90 or above average to be listed on the A honor roll. Those students with an 80 or above average are listed on the B honor roll.

### Freshman

A — Shea Jackson  
B — David Brittain, Cindy Cook, LaTrenda Ewing, Mark Gatica, Phillip Glasson, Chad Golden, Justin Means, Shana Stapp, Wesley Teeter

### Sophomore

A — Scott Armstrong, Isaias Ramirez  
B — Soyla C. Luna, Jessica Marks, Raetta Starnes, Loretta Turner

We are having a Bingo tournament for the entire month of June. The persons who wins the most games will win the grand prize. At the end of the first week, Nellie Stephens and Mary Jo Fielding were tied for the lead at four games each.

We want to wish Bonnie Julian a speedy recovery. She underwent surgery this week and we miss her. We look forward to her being back real soon.

We have had a number of visitors the past week. Among them were: Marie Kline of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Susanne of Lubbock, Bill Bradley and Jim and Ruby Whitcher of Shafter, California, Retha Moss of Anson, Leslie Beard of San Angelo, Jack and Bonnie Bradley of Dalhart and Dick and Opal Taylor of Quitaque. We appreciate all our visitors.



LAVONA PITCHFORD

## Lavona Pitchford returns to care center as administrator

Lockney Care Center announces that Lavona Pitchford, a former employee of the center, will be returning to Lockney to assume the position of administrator at Lockney Care Center.

A party will be held in her honor on Wednesday, June 17, at 10 a.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to join in the celebration. Appetizers and refreshments will be served.

Ms. Pitchford, born and raised in Lockney, served as the director of nursing at Lockney Care Center for seven years until 1980. She will obtain a bachelor's degree in Business Administration in the Health Care Field from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, in August of 1988. She most recently served as administrator at Tulia Care Center.

"I am thrilled to be returning to my hometown," said Ms. Pitchford. "I fully intend for Lockney Care Center to be the finest nursing home in the South Plains area. I want nothing less for my community."

Ms. Pitchford resides with her husband, Bill, who runs heavy equipment for the Appian Corporation, Floydada. They have four daughters: Becky, Margaret, Teresa and Brandy. Becky is currently the activities director and office manager at Tulia Care Center.

Ms. Pitchford's parents are Cecil and Charlotte Carthel of Lockney.

Lockney Care Center is operated by Unicare Health Facilities, Inc., which owns and operates 140 health care facilities in 17 states.

## Teutons surprised with party

Paul and Laura Teuton were pleasantly surprised on Sunday, May 31, by a visit from all their children. They came

prepared to celebrate their parents 40th wedding anniversary and Paul's birthday.

Their children are: James and Paula Jane Teuton and David of Borger, Pam and Douglas Smith and Jason of Amarillo and Paula Funnell of Amarillo. Jerry (Paula's husband) was unable to come because of his work.

Paul and Laura Teuton were married June 1, 1947 in Houma, Louisiana. His birthday is June 2.

## Three make Dean's List

Robin Carthel, Jill Golden and Angelita Guerrero, all of Lockney, have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Carthel, a junior, posted a 3.50 grade point average; Golden, a senior, posted a 3.76; and Guerrero, a sophomore, posted a 3.53.

In order to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average while completing 12 semester hours.

## Senior Citizens Rockin's

Velma Harrison spent the week-end in Dallas. She attended the graduation exercises of a great-grandson.

Roz and Georgia returned Saturday from Houston after a week. They visited family and attended graduation exercises for several grandchildren.

Edna Workman returned home last week after spending two weeks with her sister in San Antonio.

Squealer and Helen Hodel traveled to San Angelo to attend graduation for a granddaughter. They sure saw a lot of high water.

W.L. and Clementine Carthel spent Friday and Saturday in Lubbock helping a daughter and husband get settled

after he had open-heart surgery. Lorene Arterburn returned home Saturday after spending four weeks at Lake Moss. He did a lot of fishing.

Frank and Lena Hawkins and Edna Cox returned home after spending 10 days in Wichita Falls with Lena and Edna's brother and family. They attended the ceremony of the dedication of the man-made falls.

Leonard and Virginia Strickland attended the reunion of the Strickland clan in Seymour.

Ross and Kathryn Cooper attended the Hall reunion at Breckenridge last week.

## This Week

### LOVE FUND

A Love Fund has been started for Cindy Barnes Strickland, daughter of Alton and Flo Barnes.

Donations may be mailed to the First National Bank, Lockney.

### FAIR WORKDAYS

Members of the Floyd County Board have set the 1st and 3rd Saturdays as workdays at the fairgrounds. Everyone is asked to come and help.

### COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Community Center in Lockney Monday, June 15, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Please bring identification for your address.

### SPIRIT WIND

Spirit Wind 1987, Northwest Texas Conference Youth Choir, will be performing at the First United Methodist Church on Friday, June 19 at 7:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rusty Teeter, a member of the First United Methodist Church, Lockney, is a two-year member of this choir.

## Jackson and Williams will attend citizenship seminar

Boyd Jackson and Matt Williams of Lockney will be among some 400 high school juniors and seniors participating in the 25th annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar on the campus of Angelo State University in San Angelo. The seminar is scheduled June 15-19.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, and Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson, are being sponsored — along with two Floyd County High School representatives — by Floyd County Farm Bureau.

Purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to James Gipe of Waco, seminar coordinator. Since the seminar began in 1963, some 9,000 high school juniors and seniors have attended the annual training school.

Major speakers and their subjects include:

Master Sergeant Roy P. Benavidez, U.S. Special Forces, retired, El Campo, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, "Duty — Honor — Country."

Dr. Calvin Kent of Waco, director of Baylor University's Center for Private Enterprise, "Free Enterprise and You."

Dr. Wayne Matthews, Stillwater, Okla., a family life specialist for the Extension Service at Oklahoma State University, "Citizenship and Self-Esteem" and "Citizenship and the Family."

Bill Caraway, Lubbock, former Congressional aide, "Living the American Dream."

Steve Pratt, Washington, D.C., national field director, National Center for Constitutional Studies, "Freedom in the Eighties."

Basilio Bachor, Polish immigrant now living in Corpus Christi, "Selling America."

Also scheduled to address the group are S.M. True of Plainview and Warren Newberry of Waco, President and executive director, respectively, of Texas Farm Bureau.

## Military News

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven Galvan, son of Josefina Galvan of Lockney has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, IL.

During Galvan's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Galvan's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1981 graduate of Lockney High School, he joined the Navy in October 1986.

### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

[USPS 317-220]

Published weekly each Thursday by Floyd County Newspapers, 211 North Main St., Lockney, Texas 79241. Second class postage paid at Lockney, Texas. Subscription rates: Floyd, Swisher, Hale, Motley, Briscoe, and Crosby counties \$15.00, other counties \$17.00, out-of-state \$18.00.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Lockney Beacon, P.O. Box 187, Lockney, Texas 79241.

Ken Towery Owner  
Alice Gilroy Publisher  
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## FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 21

- Cards
- Watches
- Dominoes
- Clock Radios
- Electric Razors
- Leather Wallets
- Pocket Calculators
- Cologne & Aftershave
- Calvin, Aramis, Old Spice, British Sterling, English Leather & more





# Bank franchise tax given to taxing entities

More than \$34,000 has been returned to taxing entities in Floyd County this month. State comptroller Bob Bullock says that checks totaling \$55.5 million were sent out in the first allocation of this tax for 1987.

Floyd County was the recipient of \$5,779.83, a drop of 13.59% from last year's first payment of \$6,689.22.

The Floydada Independent School District received a check for \$12,430.31 this year compared to \$11,874.39 last year. This represents an increase of 4.68%. Lockney Independent School District garnered a check in the amount of \$3,474.60, an 11.68% increase over the 1986 payment of \$3,111.14.

Caprock Hospital District received \$2,922.06. This payment is up by 7.76% over the 1986 payment at this time of \$2,711.49. Lockney Hospital District got \$1,191.11, an increase of 11.82% over the \$1,065.20 received during the first allocation of last year.

The City of Floydada received 4.73% more this year. The first allocation of last year was \$6,778.73. The first allocation this year came to \$7,099.71. Lockney showed the largest overall increase by percentage with 19.08%

more coming in this year than last. The payment this year was \$1,157.20 as opposed to a payment of \$971.76 last year.

In addition to the \$34,054.82 in franchise taxes returned to these local entities, additional funds benefit Floyd County in the monies received by Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority District. Their share of the franchise taxes during this first allocation period were \$12,812.94. This is a decrease from the \$14,107.69 received last year.

Bank stocks were liable for local property taxes until 1984 when the legislature exempted bank stocks from property tax and brought them under the franchise tax. Collections are prorated among local taxing entities according to their tax rates. Banks are taxed at the same rate as other Texas corporations.

A number of filing extensions were granted during this first allocation period. The estimated taxes due from these banks could top \$8.2 million. Returns on these extensions are due on June 15. The next allocation of bank franchise taxes will be made in August of this year.

## Scheele named to honor list



Robert Ralph Scheele, son of Albert and Otera Scheele of Lockney, has been named to the President's List at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

In order to be named to the President's List a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while taking 15 or more semester hours. Scheele was one of 145 students named to the list.

**OUTSTANDING PHARMACY students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford were recognized with awards and scholarships at the annual Pharmacy Spring Banquet held recently on the Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus. Rob Scheele, Lockney, was the winner of the Roche Pharmacy Communication Award and the \$100 Upjohn Company Achievement Award.**

*Have a good week*

## Nutritious snack ideas

Children always seem hungry and ready for a snack. When their hunger strikes, don't panic. Snacks are a perfect way to give them a little extra nutrition.

"Fresh fruits, celery, carrot sticks, and cheese are just a few ideas for some good nutritious snacks," says Marilyn Haggard, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "They don't take much more time to prepare than other types of snacks and they're much better for children."

Other good ideas for nutritious snacks are popcorn, dairy products, small sandwiches, and any of the variety of crackers, muffins, and breads.

Since as much as one-fourth of their day's calories come from snacks, it's important to watch what children eat.

"Children will eat whatever food is around. The best way to keep them from eating junk foods is to keep more nutritious snacks in the house," the specialist says.

"A bit of dip on vegetables and fruits may make them more attractive. Just be careful not to give the child too much because dips often are high in fat and salt content," says Haggard.

When feeding small children, be careful about the size of the portion served. The specialist says they need snacks made to a size they can handle, and shouldn't be given round, hard or slippery pieces of food that they can choke on. Peanut butter may also be a little too difficult for small children to eat.

"Snack times may be hard to enforce, especially if a parent isn't around, but they can be a good idea. Appointing a certain time as snack time may keep children from eating too close to meal time," she says.

Haggard adds, "It's important to set good eating habits early on. If children are encouraged to eat nutritious snacks they will learn to like those tastes and are more likely to continue to enjoy those foods throughout their lives."

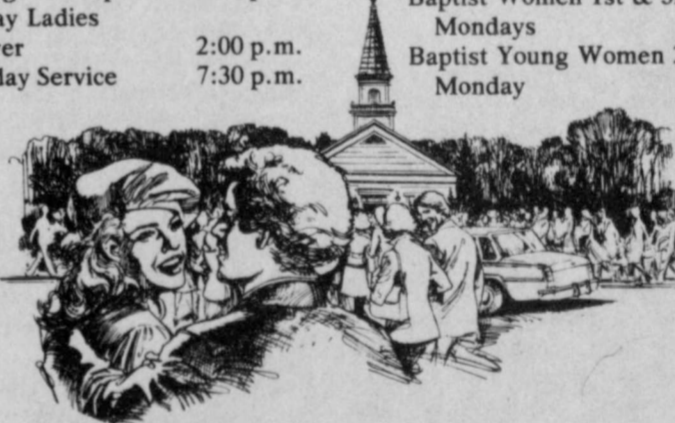


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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

<b>CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 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.	<b>CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>CALVARY BAPTIST</b> Floydada Dr. Ricky Johnson 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 7:00 p.m.
<b>LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 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.	<b>MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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.	<b>EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Floydada Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 8:00 p.m.
<b>SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI</b> 308 Mississippi Rev. Daniel Herrera 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.	<b>WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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.	<b>PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA</b> 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.	<b>AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>CARR'S CHAPEL</b> Service Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services	<b>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Providence Community Rev. Bruce Adamson Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.	<b>TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM</b> Lockney Tivursio Villarreal 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 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA</b> 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.
<b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Phil Carpenter Interim Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP"</b> <b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> Floydada Ron Dysart, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Monday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Lockney Murle Rogers, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. Acteens 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.	<b>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Lockney Pastor: 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.	<b>SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Tom Fisher, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.	<b>TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA</b> 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.	<b>NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
<b>ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 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	<b>WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Floydada Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	<b>SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION</b> Floydada Rev. Lupe Rando 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.	<b>TRINITY CHURCH</b> Meets at the Y G.A. Van Hoose, Pastor 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.



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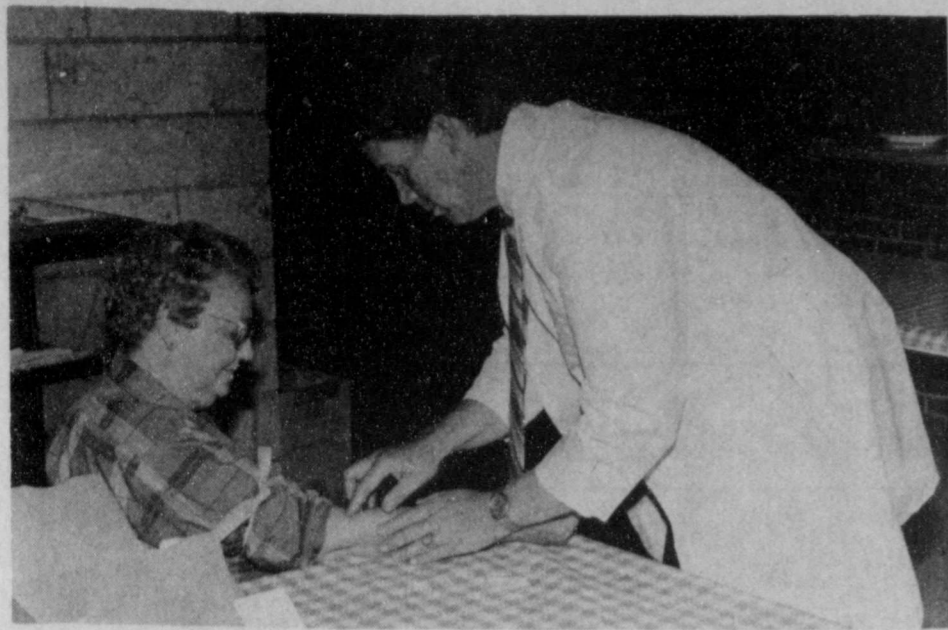
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**CHOLESTEROL CLINIC**—Faye Ferguson has her cholesterol level checked by Terry Keltz, registered Lab Technician at a recent clinic held in Lockney.

# 18 small Texas hospitals close in '86

In 1986, 18 Texas hospitals closed, according to the Texas Hospital Association, a trade association representing the hospital industry. This compares with nine closures in 1985, and eight in 1984.

"Nearly all of the 35 community hospitals in Texas that closed during the past three years were relatively small and the majority (19) were located in rural (non-MSA) counties," said Karl Shaner, Dr. P.H., vice president, research and information services. All but one of the closed hospitals had less than 100 beds. "With regard to their ownership status at the time of closure, seven hospitals were publicly-owned, 10 were private/non-profit institutions and 18 were investor-owned, either by individuals or a corporate system," Shaner noted.

The problems experienced by small, rural hospitals are caused by many of the same factors affecting urban hospitals such as lower occupancy rates, more intensely ill patients, stricter enforcement of regulatory requirements, closer scrutiny in the delivery and utilization of services by the peer review organization (PRO), and inadequate payment from Medicare/Medicaid programs.

"In Texas, small and rural hospitals account for 270 of the hospitals in the state, and serve an estimated three

million people. Recent changes in the payment and review of care provided Medicare beneficiaries have had dramatic effect on these hospitals," Bailey said. "Because small, rural hospitals also serve a greater than average proportion of Medicare patients, changes in payment policies have a more profound effect on their facility and its ability to preserve financial stability," he added.

Since 1980, hospitals have seen a decline in discharges and in their average daily census; however, this has affected small and rural hospitals more severely. "In the first half of 1986, occupancy rates were 25 percent or less in small hospitals with fewer than 25 beds, and 35 percent for hospitals with 26-49 beds," Bailey said.

Small, rural hospitals also have experienced a decline in net patient margins while experiencing higher expenses, including higher malpractice insurance costs. "The net effect of these changes is that many small, rural hospitals are in financial distress, affecting the accessibility to health care services of those living in many rural communities in Texas," Bailey said.

"Changes in the reimbursement of small, rural hospitals is essential if rural hospitals are to survive and needed services are to continue to be provided

to persons living in rural communities," Bailey said.

Among the recommended changes in the treatment of rural hospitals are:

- \* Consider exempting rural hospitals from the prospective pricing system (PPS).

- \* As an alternate, change the PPS to more adequately reimburse rural hospitals in such areas as reducing the differential of payment between rural and urban hospitals, revising payments to reflect severity of illness, changing the definition and payment of "sole community providers," establishing low-volume adjustment payment, re-

vising outlier payment policy and continuing pass-through of capital costs.

- \* Increase the flexibility of the Application of Medicare Conditions of Participation to rural hospitals.

"Rural hospitals also face the problems of attracting sufficient numbers of qualified professional personnel and physicians, less access to capital and insufficient funding for marketing and diversification in order to respond to a more competitive health care market," said Charles Bailey, JD, vice president of legal affairs and THA's liaison with smaller hospitals.

## TMA decides to improve Medicare review process

In a move to improve the process used to review physicians who treat Texas Medicare patients, the Texas Medical Association approved 29 recommendations at its recent policy-making meeting in Houston.

TMA and Texas Congressmen have been critical of the process used to assure that quality care is delivered to Medicare patients, stating that rural doctors are being held to unrealistic standards and that availability of care is being threatened.

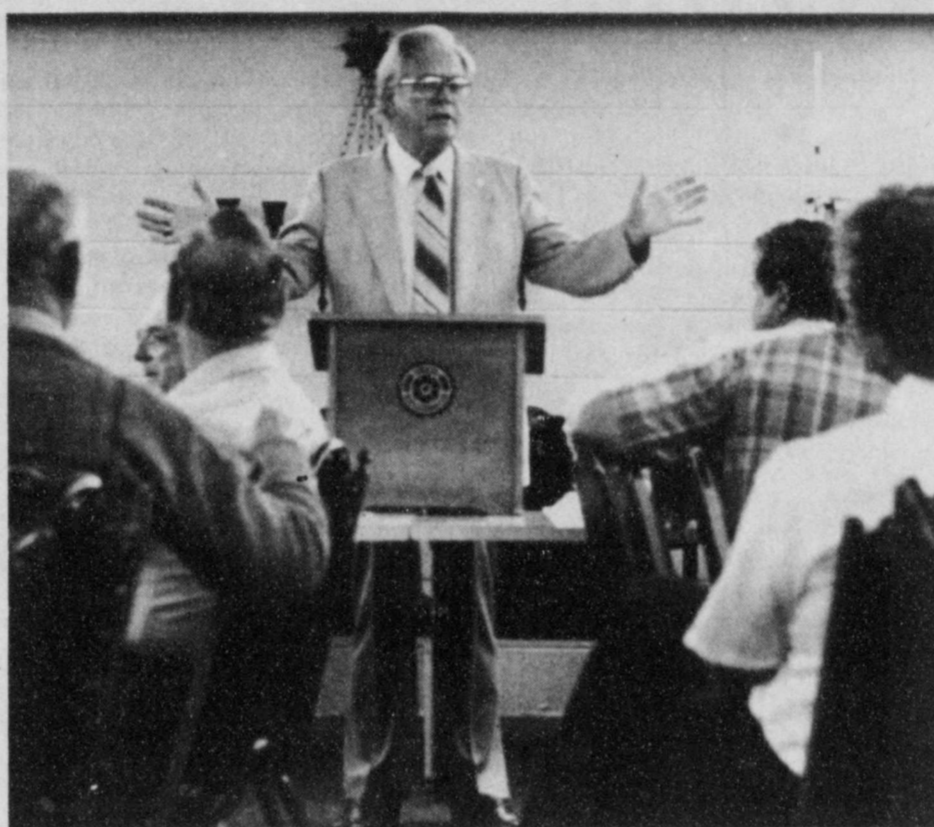
Among the recommendations is that rural hospitals be encouraged to seek agreements with larger nearby hospitals and clinics to assist in peer review. This more regional approach would make physician review more effective by including needed specialty expertise that may not be available in small rural hospital settings. The majority of sanctions in Texas have been against doctors in rural parts of the state. TMA also approved narrowing the definition of "gross and flagrant" violations to include actions that constitute an immediate health threat to Medicare patients. They also agreed that such violations be reported immediately to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and to the hospital where the physician has staff privileges. The review process has been criticized for its subjective and sometimes misunderstood definition of "gross and flagrant" violations.

In other action, TMA's policy-making body, the House of Delegates, voted to oppose including physicians' fees in the Medicare diagnostic related groupings

(DRGs). DRGs seek to reduce the cost of hospital care by assigning a predetermined payment to certain diagnosis. The federal Office of Management and Budget has proposed that payments for radiology, anesthesiology, and pathology services performed in a hospital be included in the DRG payment system. By including these fees in the DRG system, there is a concern that such care could be compromised as part of the effort to control costs.

In a related item, TMA agreed to draw increased public attention to the financial hardships faced by Texas' small rural hospitals because of Medicare's reimbursement system. Specifically, the resolution noted an American Medical Association report which presented compelling evidence that rural hospitals are not being adequately reimbursed under the Medicare program. In addition, depressed economic conditions are leaving many residents without necessary care.

On issues of public health, TMA voted to oppose routine testing of the general population for AIDS at this time, including premarital screening, because it is not cost effective and because testing of the general population results in a large percentage of error. A voluntary effort to encourage Texas motorists to use headlights during daytime hours to reduce highway accidents also was approved. The association also adopted a policy that all-terrain vehicles—those that are not licensed, have three or four wheels, and can be driven off the road—are especially dangerous for children.



**PHONE INNOVATIONS** — Bill Hinkle of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company discusses new developments in the telecommunications field with members of the Lockney Rotary Club. He addressed both county Rotary clubs last week. — Staff photo

## Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



### OF DOCTORS AND BANK ROBBERS

I have often noted that with regard to the Texas Medical Foundation and peer review of rural doctors, bank robbers and other criminals have enjoyed more due process.

For example, if a man is convicted of a crime, he has the opportunity to appeal his sentence before he ever serves a day in jail for his crime. However, under the peer review process used in Texas, a doctor is considered guilty until proven innocent. He does not enjoy the right of appeal until after his sanction is in effect.

Because this is unfortunately true, several of my Texas colleagues and I in the U.S. House of Representatives have introduced legislation to restore fairness and due process to the Texas Medical Foundation's peer review process, which is used to insure that Medicare patients receive quality health care.

And while no one wants to defend a truly negligent doctor, in rural or urban areas, a disproportionate number of rural physicians have been sanctioned by the Texas Medical Foundation (TMF). Because we in Texas have a bureaucracy out of control, the Texas Medical Foundation, and because Medicare patients in many small towns represent more than 50% of the family doctor's practice, my colleagues and I have felt compelled to improve the peer review process.

My concern is that rural doctors are being unfairly treated, and, as a result, many rural communities like Perrytown and Lockney and Henrietta and Archer City and Canadian—all towns under 5,000 people in my district where doctors have been targeted by the TMF—will be left without adequate and readily accessible medical care.

In fact, of the 23 doctors in Texas that have been sanctioned by the Texas Medical Foundation, none of those doctors are in towns larger than 12,000 people. Does this mean there are no bad doctors in Dallas or Houston or Austin or San Antonio?

Of course not. But the TMF has adopted procedures and criteria that are simply unfair to rural doctors.

To correct this situation, Charlie Stenholm (D-Stamford) and Ralph Hall (D-Marshall) and I have proposed legislation on the floor of the Congress to bring fairness and due process to this system.

This legislation would give our rural doctors (and any urban doctors, if ever sanctioned) the opportunity to appeal sanctions before they go into effect, a basic right doctors in Texas and other states do not presently enjoy.

This bill would also require that peer review organizations, like the Texas Medical Foundation, place greater emphasis on educating rural doctors. I was shocked to learn that any money to be used for educational programs for local doctors must be taken out of the TMF's operating budget. As a result, plush offices for the Texas Medical Foundation in Austin have won out over bringing our good doctors up to speed with medical advancements and medical regulations.

As a member of the Rural Health Care Coalition's steering committee, I will continue to work to see that those of us who chose to live in the smaller communities of rural America still enjoy the high standard of medical care we are used to insure that our local doctors are treated fairly by the Texas Medical Foundation.

## Social Security Report

By Terry J. Clements

Most Social Security benefits to dependents or survivors of retired, disabled, or deceased workers end if the person divorces or marries.

But, there are exceptions to this rule. Benefits will continue unchanged for widows and widowers, including surviving divorced spouses, who remarry at 60 or older and to disabled surviving spouses who remarry at 50 or older.

Benefits to a child will end if the child marries. Checks to a spouse getting benefits on the record of a retired or disabled worker will end if the marriage ends in divorce unless the spouse is 62 or older and the marriage lasted 10 years or more.

Checks for a widowed mother or father getting benefits because she or he is caring for an entitled child will stop if the mother or father remarries.

Another exception provides that if an otherwise eligible person getting benefits as a widow, widower, or adult disabled in childhood marries a person who also gets one of these benefits, he or she can continue to get benefits.

Benefits will also continue if a person receiving benefits as a widowed mother or father or adult disabled in childhood marries a person getting benefits as a retired or disabled worker.

A retired or disabled worker's benefit

is never affected if he or she marries or divorces.

People who get benefits as a dependent or survivor should immediately report marriage or divorce so Social Security records can be kept correct.

More information about how divorce, marriage, or remarriage affects Social Security benefits can be obtained at the social security office.

### Disability, retirement benefits

In this column, I regularly explain your rights under Social Security. It is important for you to know about monthly disability, survivors, and retirement benefits and how to get them. And you should be aware of what Medicare provides if you are 65 or older.

But there's another side to the coin. It is also essential that you clearly understand certain responsibilities you have under Social Security. Here are some prime examples:

- \*When you file a claim — Benefits are not paid automatically when you become disabled, retire, or after your death. An application must be filed with Social Security and certain evidence submitted. It is up to you to find out what is needed and to cooperate fully in providing needed proofs or information.

- \*When you get benefits — You must properly report events that may affect your payments. For example, notify social security when you: change your address; expect earnings from work to exceed the allowable limit (or any amount if you get benefits due to disability); or you marry while getting dependent or survivor payments.

There may be other responsibilities involving Social Security, too. For instance, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires you to have a social security number for each dependent age 5 and over whom you list on Federal tax returns due after December 31, 1987.

### Supplemental security income

Unlike applicants for Social Security benefits who need credit for a certain amount of work, aged, blind, and disabled individuals who have never worked may be eligible for monthly supplemental security income (SSI) payments.

SSI is a Federal program that provides monthly checks for aged, blind, and disabled people who have limited income and resources. Eligibility is based in part on need rather than on a person's work history, as is the case with Social Security beneficiaries.

In fact, a person may receive both SSI and Social Security payments. In such cases, however, the SSI payment is usually reduced.

An individual or couple may have some income and resources and still receive SSI payments. Resources refer to the things a person owns, such as real estate, personal property, a savings or checking account, stocks and bonds, and even cash.

Some resources are not counted when eligibility for SSI is determined. Depending on their value, for example, personal and household goods, insurance policies, and a car may not count. Neither is the individual's or couple's home counted if it is the principal place of residence. In addition, up to \$1,500 in burial funds an individual and his or her spouse have is not counted when eligibility is determined.

Under the law, SSI payments may begin only with the date of application or date of eligibility, whichever is later. Therefore, anyone who believes he or she may be eligible for SSI payments should not delay making application.

If you need more information about the SSI eligibility requirements you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th Street, or call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

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THURSDAY JUNE 11, 1987

Table of TV programs for Thursday, June 11, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channel numbers (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 34), and program titles (e.g., I Dream of Jeannie, Down To Earth, Perry Mason).

7:00 (4) ★★½ "A MARRIED MAN" (1984, Drama) Part 2 of 2 Anthony Hopkins, Ciaran Madden. Boredom with his current lifestyle drives an ambitious, married English lawyer to enter into an affair with a wealthy but possessive American woman.

SATURDAY JUNE 13, 1987

Table of TV programs for Saturday, June 13, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channel numbers (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 34), and program titles (e.g., Wrestling, National Geographic Explorer, GED).

7:00 (9) ★★ "THE FIFTH MUSKETEER" (1979, Adventure) Beau Bridges, Ursula Andress, D'Arctagnan and the three Musketeers attempt to block the evil intentions of France's sinister Cardinal Richelieu.

FRIDAY JUNE 12, 1987

Table of TV programs for Friday, June 12, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channel numbers (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 34), and program titles (e.g., I Dream of Jeannie Bewitched, Down To Earth, Perry Mason).

7:00 (3) ★★½ "THE PARALLAX VIEW" (1974, Drama) Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss. An investigative reporter attempts to uncover a nationwide network of political assassins.

SUNDAY JUNE 14, 1987

Table of TV programs for Sunday, June 14, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channel numbers (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 34), and program titles (e.g., Tom & Jerry And Friends, National Geographic Explorer, GED).

6:00 (4) ★★½ "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" (1950, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. A father experiences all of the joys and headaches involved with the preparations for his daughter's upcoming wedding.



MONDAY JUNE 15, 1987

Monday TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program titles. Includes programs like 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Sesame Street', and 'The Price is Right'.

7:00 (9) \*\*\* 'MURDER BY DEATH' (1976, Comedy) Peter Falk, Peter Sellers... 7:05 (4) \*\*\* 'EL CID' (1961, Adventure) Charlton Heston... 8:00 (5) \*\*\* 'WAITING FOR THE MOON' (1987, Drama) Linda Hunt, Linda Bassett...

TUESDAY JUNE 16, 1987

Tuesday TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program titles. Includes programs like 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Sesame Street', and 'The Price is Right'.

7:00 (9) \*\*\* 'BEING THERE' (1979, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine... 8:00 (1) \*\*\* 'CRIME OF INNOCENCE' (1985, Drama) Andy Griffith, Diane Ladd... 9:15 (4) \*\*\* 'ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.' (1967, Adventure) John Richardson, Raquel Welch...



SUPERIOR FITNESS STUDENTS - These fourth and fifth grade students received medals and certificates proclaiming them superior in the Governor's Physical Fitness Test...

Foster named Academic All-American

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Shawnda Ann Brock Foster has been named a Collegiate Academic All-American.

The USAA has established the Academic All-American Collegiate Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines...

Elementary School Honor Roll

The following Lockney Elementary School students have maintained an 'A' average for the entire 1986-87 school year.

- First grade - Stacy Bigham, Darrell Crowe, Carson Johnson, Coye Robbins... Second grade - Amy Anderson, Shon Dale Baeza, Kelli Clark...

WEDNESDAY JUNE 17, 1987

Wednesday TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program titles. Includes programs like 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Sesame Street', and 'The Price is Right'.

7:00 (9) \*\*\* 'GREEN EYES' (1977, Drama) Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham... 10:00 (4) \*\*\* 'VILLA RIDES' (1968, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum... 11:30 (9) \*\*\* 'TREACHERY AND GREED ON THE PLANET OF THE APES' (1974, Science-Fiction) Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper...