

School trustees employ three

By unanimous vote, members of the Lockney school hired three new members for the staff of the Lockney school system in the regular monthly meeting held Thursday, June 11.

Eddie Fortenberry has been hired as the new head girls basketball coach, his wife Terri will be teaching reading in the junior high building and Kevin Schamel will serve as an assistant coach.

Eddie Fortenberry has served as the girls basketball coach for the past three years in Amherst. He has also taught health, science, and math in Amherst

and will be teaching those same subjects in both Lockney High School and junior high.

Before going to Amherst, Fortenberry taught history one year in Bovina and taught health one year at Three Way.

Terri Fortenberry has four years of teaching experience in the special education field, one year at Three Way and the past three years in the Muleshoe school system. She will teach reading in junior high and will replace Virginia Fillingim.

Eddie Fortenberry graduated from Cooper High School in Lubbock, and attended Texas Tech and West Texas State University. He obtained his bachelors degree from W.T. in 1982.

His wife was graduated from Painview High School and attended Wayland Baptist University and West Texas State University, where she obtained a degree in 1983. Her bachelors degree is in elementary education.

Schamel has coached with new athletic director Jim Clarke for the past two years in Bishop. He will be teaching history and assisting with coaching duties in Lockney.

In other action the board accepted a bid from James Pritchard of Lubbock, in the amount of \$9,909.00, for the painting of the elementary school

cafetorium and the high school gym.

PURCHASES APPROVED

Board members also voted to amend the budget for two purchases. The first amendment, in the amount of \$31,000, is for 24 Apple II E computers and

software for a computer lab at elementary.

The second amendment, in the amount of \$25,000, is for new tables, desks, and chairs for all three buildings. According to Superintendent W.H.

Continued on Page Three

Ted Hancock produces first load of Lockney area wheat

Ted Hancock produced the initial load of '87-crop wheat delivered to Lockney Cooperatives.

It arrived about 6 p.m. Monday, June 8, at the South Plains facility.

Hancock's 32,930 pound load was produced on land north of South Plains. Test weight was 55 pounds per bushel and moisture content was 12.04 percent. Hancock was paid a \$25.00 premium by the Lockney Chamber of Commerce for producing the first load of wheat.

This was the first load of wheat from the current crop to a Lockney area terminal.

Barring more moisture, harvest is

expected to "start rolling" in the next few days.

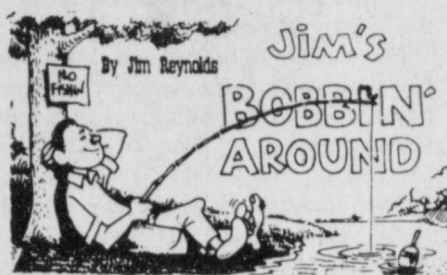
Senior Citizens slate Fathers Day bake sale

This Friday is the date chosen by Lockney Senior Citizens for the organization's Fathers Day bake sale. It will be held in the Senior Citizens Center. The date is two days prior to Fathers Day.

The variety of cakes, pies and other delicacies will be offered starting at 9 o'clock Friday morning. It is to continue "as long as we have merchandise."



SMOKE FILLS AIR—Monday afternoon at about 2:00 p.m. Lockney residents may have wondered what all the black smoke northeast of town was. As a matter of fact several drove out toward the smoke filled area out of curiosity. The smoke came from one of the pits at the Lockney dumpgrounds which was burned. It is unknown what they were burning but it was reported to the Beacon that dump managers had been waiting for a windless day to burn the pit.



COOPERS LAND IN TEXAS

Almost exactly a century ago, "about this time of year in 1887," Earl Cooper's parents, the late Mark Courtney Cooper and Mary Ida Dudley Cooper, landed in McKinney, Texas, from Dresden, Tennessee.

During a Monday morning visit in The Beacon office, Earl related how his parents traveled from Tennessee to Texas in "two wagons, one mule drawn and one horse drawn."

The Lockneyite is the last surviving member of his family of 11 children, nine boys and two girls.

WE DON'T LIKE SMALL BEACONS, EITHER!

"Why isn't The Beacon larger?" we hear virtually every week, particularly when an issue contains only four pages. Frankly, we couldn't agree more with the questions!

We're not even satisfied with eight-pagers; we would love to publish 10- and 12-pagers.

Why, then, do we sometimes settle for fours?

The truth, sheer and simple, is economics. Any newspaper must have ADVERTISING. This is what determines the size of a newspaper.

While we would like to have twice as many subscribers, subscriptions fall short of paying even printing and mailing costs.

While folks in the know contend that 65 percent advertising is necessary for a profitable operation, many Beacons consist of advertising in the 30 and 40 percent range. This is when red ink is used on the profit and loss statement, a frequent situation.

There have been more than a few weeks when we've turned three-pagers — monetarily speaking — into eight-pagers for the sake of our readers. Obviously, this is an impossibility every week because, like everyone else, newspapers require operating funds.

We admit to being embarrassed to look at the eight-, 10- and 12-page Matador Tribune. Matador is smaller than Lockney. Olton and Hale Center, two comparable sized towns, publish eight pages and more weekly.

What those publications have that

Continued on Page Three

'Secret enchiladas' from Eastern Star fair booth fading into history pages

Anyone might be suspect who claims to have attended a Floyd County and Surrounding Counties Fair and not tasted the "secret enchiladas" at the Lockney Eastern Star booth.

This is a second - and perhaps even third - generation tradition. Hundreds of youngsters whose mouths water at the memory of the "scrumptious" enchiladas years later took their offspring to the same booth for this delicacy.

They were referred to as "secret enchiladas" because the recipe was never shared with the public. This "secret" tradition supposedly was instigated by the late Birda Foster. Fair-goers will find the familiar

booth operating with different faces and different food this August. The Eastern Star has decided not to operate its booth this year.

The space is rumored to have been "spoken for" by Lockney Senior Citizens.

Eastern Star "probably had its fair booth longer than any other organization or group," one individual told The Beacon. In fact, few Floyd County Fairs unreteled without the Eastern Star members cooking their specialty.

They won't be there this fall, but few people will approach that space without having thoughts of - and a desire for - one of those "secret enchiladas."

4-Hers Matt Mitchell, Lisa Terrell scholarship recipients at Roundup

A pair of Lockney 4-Hers — Matt Mitchell and Lisa Terrell — were revealed as recipients of \$4,000 scholarships during the annual Texas 4-H Roundup, held last week on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

Miss Terrell and Mitchell were two of only three state 4-Hers to receive \$4,000 non-agriculture scholarships.

Receiving a scholarship from Pioneer Hybrid Seed, Miss Terrell plans to enroll in Texas Tech University and study child development at the College of Home Economics.

Mitchell was chosen for a C.J. Davidson Scholarship. A 1987 graduate of Lockney High School, like Miss Terrell, he plans to enroll in the Texas A&M University College of Engineering and major in computers.

Matt Williams of Lockney teamed with Chad Edwards, Shannon Barbee and Darin Martinez, all of Floydada, on the first place livestock judging group at Roundup. The team qualified for "na-

tional," to be held in Louisville, Ky., this November.

Three local lads — Wyman Rexrode and brothers Matt and Joel Mitchell — were joined by Kim Zimmerman of

Floydada on the Floyd County rifle team, which placed twelfth in state.

A complete article concerning the Texas 4-H Roundup is found on the front page of The Hesperian.



Lockney taxpayers eligible for Mackenzie Lake entry passes

Recreational entry passes to Lake Mackenzie are available without charge to taxpayers of the four Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority towns: Lockney, Floydada, Silverton and Tulia.

In this county, passes may be secured at the county appraisal

district office in the courthouse. Individuals must have all their property taxes paid to qualify.

Each member of a taxpaying family (within the water district) is eligible for such a pass, which enables that individual to enter the lake without charge.

Work on Senior Center progressing

Work on the Senior Citizens Center is rapidly progressing at this point. The new range and steam tables have been purchased and the floor covering has been installed in the kitchen area.

Both restrooms have been completed. The refrigerator and freezer have been delivered and the kitchen cabinets were being installed earlier this week.

Banquet tables have been purchased and delivered. The new tables will seat 80 at a time.

A representative was scheduled to measure the front windows for mini-blinds this week. The lighting system has also been installed in the kitchen.

A spokesperson reports that there are now 155 members of the organization and memberships are still being accepted. There has been some confusion. There is no deadline to join the group and any cards issued will be good until July 1, 1988.

Anyone is welcome to join the group.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED

The group is still taking donations for Blue Stamps to purchase kitchen utensils and other things which will be used in preparation and serving of food.

The group is also accepting donations to purchase carpet. The carpet is \$6.00 per yard, and anyone who would like to purchase a yard of carpet may contact any board member.

Spirit Wind '87 will perform Friday at First Methodist

Spirit Wind 1987, Northwest Texas Conference youth choir, will be performing at First United Methodist Church on Friday, June 19, at 7 p.m.

This choir is a select group of United Methodist Church young people from churches all over the Panhandle and West Texas area. They have been selected from more than 70 who auditioned this past year and are representative of all size churches in the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference.

Rusty Teeter, a member of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney, is a two-year member of this choir.

The Spirit Wind program for 1987 is four sections, representing different styles of sacred choral music written by various composers. Included are: John Ness Beck, Douglas Wagner, Lloyd Pfautsch, Edwin Penhorwood, Ken Medema, Michael Jochen, J.S. Bach, John Rutter and Eugene Butler.

Spirit Wind '87 is under the direction of Bert Bostic, director of program/music at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland, and Donny Mc-

Avoy, music major at Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Bostic has served as director of this summer touring choir since 1982. The choir is accompanied by Mrs. Debby

Vester, who is the music assistant at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. This is her fourth year as accompanist.

Patsy Giles, a guidance counselor at Hereford High School, is the technical

director and arrangement coordinator. She is a six year veteran with Spirit Wind.

The concert is free and "the public is cordially invited."



SPIRIT WIND 1987

Rev. Murle Rogers retiring as pastor of Baptist Church

The Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lockney since Jan. 25, 1982, will be entering "a different phase of the ministry" following his retirement from his present pastorate in August.

The Rev. Rogers told the local congregation that his retirement was "due to health reasons." He underwent open heart surgery in 1983.

His final day as pastor of the local church will be Sunday, Aug. 16.

He plans to be available as an interim and supply pastor for area churches in

the future. His wife, Wanda Rogers, is to continue to teach third grade in the Lockney school system.

The Rev. Rogers became pastor of First Baptist Church on Jan. 25, 1982. He resigned as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Friona to accept the local position.

He has pastored eight churches during his 40 years in the ministry.

The local church expects to select a pastor search committee to fill the vacancy.

Lockney 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.

fairgrounds. Everyone is asked to come and help.

FAIR WORKDAYS
 Members of the Floyd County Board have set the 1st and 3rd Saturdays as workdays at the

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.



In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

The little plane bumped up into the azure sky over Havana, climbed quickly to cruising level and slipped across the busy shipping lanes of the Florida Straits. In the tower of the Naval Air Station on Boca Chica Key, a few miles north of Key West, controllers watched the blip on their screens glide closer and closer to the invisible line demarcating U.S. air space. When it sled across, the officer in charge routinely scrambled two F-16s. It soon became clear the jets were not needed. "We engaged in a little communication" an official said later, "and after the exchange he was permitted to land." At about 2 p.m. a middle-aged man stepped gingerly from the cabin of a twin-engine Cessna and

identified himself. His name, he said, was Rafael del Pino Diaz. His title: Brigadier general and deputy chief of staff of Cuba's armed forces.

FBI and CIA officials spirited del Pino and his family, his wife and three children accompanied him, to a location somewhere in the U.S. for debriefing. If del Pino is the genuine item, he could help the U.S. get a better handle on Cuban military aid to Africa, involvement in Central America and even sort out some of the unanswered questions about Cuba's role in Grenada. Regardless of how important a defector he turns out to be, one question everyone will want to know is, how did he get away so easily?



LOCKNEY 4-H OFFICERS — Newly elected officers for the Lockney 4-H Club include [back] Joel Mitchell, Wesley Teeter, [front] Kip Holt, Phillip Glasson, Loretta Turner, Gwen Lane and Amy Turner. — Staff photo

Lockney 4-H Club elects 1987-88 officers

Lockney 4-H Club met Monday, May 18, in the Lockney Junior High cafeteria. Matt Mitchell, president, presided over the meeting. Kip Holt led the 4-H pledge and motto and the inspirational was given by Wesley Teeter.

The program was officer election for the coming year, conducted by Matt Mitchell.

The following officers were elected to serve for the 1987-88 year: president, Joel Mitchell; vice president, Wesley Teeter; secretary, Gwen Lane; reporter,

Kip Holt; council delegates, Loretta Turner and Amy Turner; recreational leaders, Phillip Glasson, Matt Williams, Carolyn Turner and Jarod Mosley.

Refreshments were served by Robert and Michelle Delgado, Phillip and Jerod Glasson and Lori and Lisa Smith.

Members are reminded that there will be a 4-H record book workshop on June 30 at 2:00 at the extension office in Floydada. Anyone wishing to fill out a record book should be at this workshop.

Lockney Care Center

By Lanita Cantwell

Last week we took a scenic route on our bus ride to Plainview and saw many wild flowers in bloom. The recent rains have made the wild flowers especially lush.

Bessie Jackson is leading in our Bingo tournament. We won't announce a winner until June 30, so there is still time for the scores to change drastically.

We wish to thank a volunteer, Nita

Holland, for doing some light sewing for the care center. She also does other volunteer work here at Lockney Care Center and we appreciate her.

We had among our visitors last week the Sam Hunter family of Eudean Crow and Mary Watters from Silverton, and others from Arkansas and Oklahoma. Also Mr. Fish Wilson is over often from Quitaque to visit many of our residents. We hope all of you will come again soon!

Citizens asked to help protect post office

Texas and Oklahoma continue to be the target of post office burglaries, according to Postal Inspector in Charge D.C. Strader, Fort Worth. Strader, whose area of responsibility includes the northern half of Texas (north of Austin) and all of Oklahoma, said that over 50 burglaries will occur within the boundaries of the Fort Worth Division this year if the current trend continues.

Most of the burglaries have occurred at post offices that are located in rural communities that have limited or no local law enforcement available for routine patrols at night.

"A majority of the burglaries do not involve the loss of postal funds, because very little money is kept overnight in post offices and postal stations. Safes and security containers are used to secure the money and blank money orders which are kept overnight," stated Strader. "In addition to burglary-resistant security containers, we are continually adding and updating existing alarm systems where appropriate. However, we need for the residents of each city, town, and community to help us protect their post offices and stations from burglaries and vandalism."

Local postmaster Meriwether emphasized the need for citizen involvement. "Even though postal funds are secured in a safe, burglars who are unsuccessful in attempting to break into a safe will

sometimes steal mail left in customers' post office boxes. Even when they don't steal mail, they sometimes just cause malicious vandalism. In either event, it does cost the Postal Service money to repair the damage incurred and for the Postal Inspectors to conduct an investigation. Our local tax money is also spent by our local law enforcement officers who incur expenses, because they are usually the first agency to respond, and they also provide valuable assistance in the investigations to the Postal Inspectors.

"But the most important reason for citizen involvement is because it causes a hardship to those whose mail is stolen or destroyed as the result of a burglary or a senseless act of vandalism," said Postmaster Meriwether.

Residents can help reduce burglaries and vandalism by reporting suspicious activity at or around the postal facilities which occurs after business hours. This activity would include such things as automobiles or trucks with license plates from outside the local area, unfamiliar people asking suspicious questions about the post office or amount of law enforcement patrol at night, or loitering in the post office box lobby or around the post office by groups of young people at night and on weekends when the post office is closed. This information should be reported to the local law enforcement agencies and

to the postmaster or station manager.

Post office burglary is a Federal crime which carries a penalty of up to a \$1,000 fine or up to five years in prison, or both. The Postal Service offers a standing reward of up to \$5,000 for information and services leading to the arrest and conviction of any person responsible for the burglary of a post office. Any information about a post office burglary, or any crime committed against the Postal Service or its employees, should be reported to the local

postmaster or the Postal Inspector in Charge in Fort Worth.

The 24-hour number for the Postal Inspector in Charge at Fort Worth is 817/885-1111. Postal Inspectors are also located at Dallas and Lubbock in Texas, and at Oklahoma City and Tulsa in Oklahoma.

"It's your community, your post office, and your mail," said Meriwether, "and we need the help of all our citizens in helping to reduce crimes against the Postal Service in our area."

Square Dance News

By Carol Huggins

Whirlers were kept busy last week by various activities. On Thursday evening, everyone gathered at the M.A.C. for a salad supper followed by election of officers.

Those elected for the next six months are: president, Billy Joe and Janna Sue Turner; vice-president, Bill and Mary Louise McCarter; secretary/treasurer, Charlotte Brock; reporter, Jim and Carol Huggins; social chairman, Annabel Bramlet and delegates to federation, Paul and Zora Reece.

Following the business meeting, six squares enjoyed a good workshop.

On Friday night, six squares again met at the M.A.C. for the regular

Friday night dance. James Pettus from Portales called this dance. Carol Huggins won the door prize.

Following the dance, everyone journeyed to Lockney for a "breakfast" at the home of Donnie and Vera Jo Bybee. Everyone enjoyed bacon, sausage, egg casserole, tomatoes, fruit plates, jellies and the most wonderful biscuits and gravy. There was plenty to eat and lots of fun and fellowship.

Our next dance will be Saturday, June 20. We will be dancing in downtown Floydada under the pavilion. Everyone is invited to come watch us. We will have workshop as usual on Thursday (tonight).

Lockney Hospital Report

June 1-15

Dorothy Carthel, Floydada, adm. 5-26, dis. 6-2
Wynona Allison, Lockney, adm. 5-26, dis. 6-2
Joe Cunyus, Lockney, adm. 5-31, dis. 6-1
Iylene William, Lockney, adm. 6-1, dis. 6-5
Kristi Ochoa, Lockney, adm. 6-2, dis. 6-6
Jessica Marks, Lockney, adm. 6-3, dis. 6-7

Jalie Robnett, Lockney, adm. 6-3, dis. 6-5
Oralia Asencio, Lockney, adm. 6-3, baby boy Angel, born 6-3.
Maria Saldivar, Olton, adm. 6-4, baby boy Zachary, born 6-5, dis. 6-10
Mable Merrell, Quitaque, adm. 6-8, dis. 6-10

Keather Wilson, Lockney, adm. 6-9, dis. 6-11
Mary Ann Gonzales, Lockney, adm. 6-9, dis. 6-10
Renee Hembree, Plainview, adm. 6-8, transferred 6-10
Tali Cage, Floydada, adm. 6-11, dis. 6-12
Debra Ballejo, Lockney, adm. 6-11, dis. 6-12
Eufemia Moreno, Ralls, adm. 6-11, baby boy Manual, born 6-11, dis. 6-13
Lois Durham, Floydada, adm. 6-13, continues care
Jimmy Ballejo, Lockney, adm. 6-13, continues care
Viola Mangum, Lockney, adm. 6-12, continues care
Pam Adam, Plainview, adm. 6-14, continues care
Lisa Scott, Kress, adm. 6-11, baby boy Tanner, born 6-11, dis. 6-14

Senior Citizens Rockin's

Visiting in the home of Archie and Nora Bybee this past weekend was Nora's sister, Ann Loter of Pampa.

Georgia Galloway and Lorene Arterburn were in Plainview Saturday afternoon visiting with Irene Fowler while Ernest is in the hospital in Lubbock. Georgia and Lorene then traveled to Lubbock to visit Buck and Bobbie Kellison and J.B. and Annie Mae Mercer.

Walter and Lorene Reves were in Dallas for their son's wedding on Saturday.

Willis and Bernice Reynolds were in Granbury for the wedding of a grand-

daughter over the weekend. Oscar Ray and Doris Wylie of Dimmitt visited in the home of Elton and Marie Wylie Saturday.

Mary Lou Bollman and daughter, Nancy attended the Duss-Farnsworth reunion at Lake Whitney over the weekend.

Any member of the senior citizens organization who has visitors or news they would like to have in the Rockin's column is asked to call Myrt Hill at 652-3423 or Clementine Carthel at 652-2674 no later than 2:30 p.m. on Mondays.

We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, June 18: Bernice Reynolds, Ricky Mosley, Efrén Perez Sr.
Friday, June 19: Rita Blanco, Theresa Stennett, Troy Bigham

Saturday, June 20: Clint Bigham, Noe Blanco Sr., Susie Ruiz, Jennifer McCain, Laura Wilson, Gracie DeLeon, Alice Wilson

Sunday, June 21: Rusty Wilson

Monday, June 22: Janie Manzanales, Melba Tate

Tuesday, June 23: Carla Robnett, Dalia Bernal

Wednesday, June 24: Jamie Kemp, Juan Silva Sr.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, June 18: Zech and Sandra Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis
Saturday, June 20: Rodolfo and Rita Blanco

Sunday, June 21: Benny and Marilyn Cates

Monday, June 22: Mario and Kim Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell, Ricky and Lisa Mosley

Tuesday, June 23: Delton and LaNell Stone

Thursday, June 25: Mr. and Mrs. Les Ferguson

Lake report

Bass fishing is "still good" at Mackenzie Lake, according to an early week report. It is best on Cope and Tule Creek, "using plastic worms and various bait."

Allen Johnson of Plainview landed a 3 pound, 10 ounce bass over the weekend. Johnson was using a red medal flake worm as bait.

Catfishing is "still a little slow, but several are being caught on perch and shad." These are "mostly in the two to three pound range."

Crappie and walleye fishing remains "slow."

Depth of the lake at the dam is 114 feet, and the water temperature Monday was 74 degrees.

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.

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



Happy Father's Day

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS PLAINVIEW INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT June 26, 1987

The Plainview Independent School District will receive bids for the following:
(1) Ceiling Replacement and Air Conditioning & Heating of Estacado Junior High School.

Sealed bids should be returned to Mr. Vernon Norris, Plainview I.S.D., P.O. Box 1540, Plainview, Texas 79073-1540 or delivered to Mr. Norris at the Administration Building, 912 Portland, Plainview, Texas. The bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, June 26, 1987, when they will be opened and tabulated. Bids received after the above deadline will be returned unopened. Bids mailed will be deemed as delivered only when they are received by Mr. Norris. The bids will be presented to the Board at a special called meeting to be held in the Administration Building at 12:00 noon on Friday, June 26, 1987. At this time the contract will be let. The Board reserved the right to accept or reject any and all bids. This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer. All bids and information received in response to this solicitation will become the property of the Plainview I.S.D.

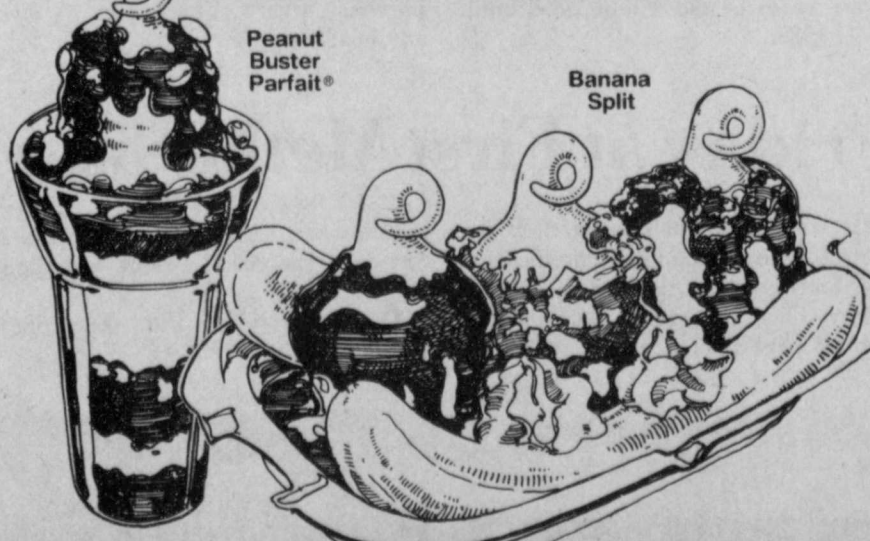
Information concerning bid forms and specifications may be obtained by contacting Mr. Norris at the Administration Building, or by calling (806) 296-6392. Plans and specifications will be available from B.G.R. Architects and Engineers, 2118 34th Street, in Lubbock, Texas. They will also be on file at the F.W. Dodge Plan Room at 4601 50th Street, in Lubbock, Texas.

6-11, 18

Vernon Norris
Plainview Independent School District

Shop Lockney First!

TREAT YOURSELF ROYALLY



Royal Treats 99¢

Offer good
Monday, June 15 thru Sunday, June 28
at participating stores



Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Off. © 1987 T.D.Q. Co. Control. ® Registered Trademark Am. D.Q. Corp.

Hey Lockney B.Y.O.B

Be Your Own Boss

Your list of Options

1. Keep Saturday's Rentals Until 6:00 p.m. Monday With NO LATE CHARGES

OR

2. Return Any Or All Movies Sunday & Exchange Them For 1/2 Price (Children's Movies Not Included)

HOURS: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday Noon - 6:00 p.m.

Floydada's Only
Full Line Movie Store

Your Family Movie Store

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS, INC.

211 East Missouri - East of City Auto 983-5833

Taylor becomes funeral director at Moore-Rose

Wife joining staff of hospital

"I know Julie and I will really enjoy living in Lockney. I've already met some really nice people," says David Taylor, who is the new funeral director of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

His wife is visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her parents before moving here. She plans to join Lockney General Hospital as chief medical technologist, a

new position, in mid-July.

The young couple has moved to Dockety from Pampa.

The 26-year-old Taylor has been associated with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa for the past 6½ years.

He realized at a young age his desire to become a funeral director. His introduction to the vocation came when he was "about nine years old" and his late father, a fireman at Pantex, took his son along "two or three times" when he went to assist a funeral director in Panhandle.

Born in Amarillo, Taylor resided with his family in Panhandle for a number of years before moving in 1974 to Pampa. Following his graduation from Pampa High School, he enrolled in the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science.

Taylor was graduated with "the last class at DIMS" before it moved into a new facility and the name was changed to Dallas Institute of Funeral Service.

The new Lockney funeral director served a one-year apprenticeship with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors in Perryton before returning to his hometown and joining Carmichael-Whitley.

His mother, Wanda Taylor, makes her home in Pampa.

MET AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Meanwhile, Julie Spigelmyer, a Kansas City, Kan., native, lived about this time with her parents in Cincinnati. A medical technologist or "lab tec," she secured a position with a Pampa hospital and moved there from Kansas City.

She was attending a Hospital Halloween party when she met her future husband, who had accepted an invitation from his mother - who was also an employee in the hospital's lab - to attend the party.

The youthful couple became "good friends" before the relationship became more serious. They were married April 13, 1984, at Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

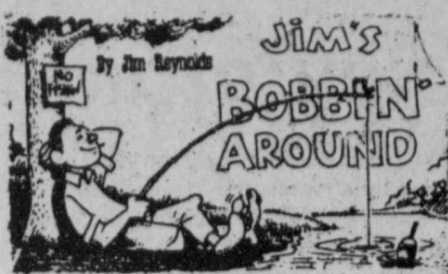
Certified by both the American Society of Clinic Pathologists and the American Society of Medical Technologists, she has been associated with a group of Pampa doctors as lab director and also has been associated part-time with Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

Mrs. Taylor paints, plays the piano and enjoys other hobbies of needle point and cross-stitch.

The couple are active in the Baptist Church and both enjoy music.

"Music is my main interest; I play the guitar and bass guitar," Taylor says. He admits, "I like to cook" and also enjoys hunting and fishing.

In addition to the Baptist Church, his affiliations include Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Temple in Lubbock, Kiva Temple (Shrine) in Amarillo and he was a charter member and director of the Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club.



Continued from Page One

The Beacon doesn't are full-page food store advertisements, plus large advertisements from other food stores and various businesses.

The Beacon staff GREATLY appreciates its advertisers, particularly the regulars, without whom we wouldn't have those four-pagers. To fully explain the situation, quarter-page advertisements from Lockney Cooperatives and Attebury Grain Co. the past two weeks have allowed us the luxury of eight-page issues.

Yet, three of the eight had not a nickel's worth of advertising!

Brown's, Byrd's, Schacht's — just to name three — have been friends of this newspaper for years. We can't express enough appreciation to these folks. At the same time, we could name others who could be but aren't. Some in the latter category were regular advertisers for years.

The recent loss of Allsup's advertising is a blow.

In fairness, we have to point out that the economy has taken its toll on each of us: farmers, businesses, teachers, wage-earners, etc., etc. The point of this item is not to point the finger of blame at anyone but rather to explain our situation.

At the same time, we'll shoulder our portion of the blame. We realize better than anyone else that we're far from perfect. The newspaper is neither the size nor the quality of publication we would like, although we spend a lot more hours and effort on each issue than most people imagine.

In total honesty, we believe The Beacon is somewhat better than some people think. This opinion is formed after seeing two or three dozen other weekly newspapers on a regular basis.

Still, The Beacon staff wants this newspaper to be larger and stronger. We've probably published more feature stories in recent months than any small weekly newspaper around, and we hope to introduce other ideas in the future. Initiated last week was a senior citizens' personal column.

Speaking personally — but I believe for the entire staff — I want The Beacon to be a publication of which Lockneyites and former residents can be proud. We are not at all satisfied with four-pagers.

Now, we want to enlist your help. Turn in your news, not just major items but your personal happenings. This is YOUR newspaper and we want to foster that feeling.

Next, patronize our advertisers. This will help The Beacon to grow, and growth would mean a larger staff and more space to better serve our readers.

Admittedly, we don't have the answers. Lockney just doesn't have the number of businesses it once had. Our situation frequently is MOST FRUSTRATING.

We just know that we're trying — despite the feeling at times of taking a step forward and sliding back two steps — and ask your help. Please be assured that we DO WANT A LARGER AND STRONGER LOCKNEY BEACON!

SMALL VOTE

A preacher had succeeded in putting an old man to sleep with his sermon. At one point the preacher pounded on the pulpit and shouted, "Those who want to go to hell, stand up!"

The old man was awakened and stood up. He looked around a bit and said, "Preacher, I don't know what we are voting on, but it looks like you and I are the only ones for it."

NO PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM REQUIRED

Sign in company office:
"This company requires no physical fitness program: Everyone gets enough exercise jumping to conclusions, flying off the handle, running down the boss, knifing friends in the back, dodging responsibility and pushing their luck."

HOT FATHERS DAY

This could be a hot Fathers Day, literally. If falls on the first day of summer.



BANK ARTIST OF THE MONTH—Karen Wofford is the guest artist of the month for June at the First National Bank in Lockney. Karen, a 1984 graduate of Lockney High School is presently attending Wayland Baptist University, where she is working toward a bachelors degree in art and hopes to obtain a teaching certificate. She is expecting to earn her degree in

two years. Karen prefers to work with still life and in ink. She says she has been interested in art all her life and she began painting four years ago. She studies with her instructor, Candice Keller, who teaches at Wayland. Karen is the daughter of Jerry Lynn and Judy Wofford. —Staff photo

School board employs trio

Continued from Page One

Hallmark, "There has been no major purchase of furniture for the schools in 20 years and many of the desks have gotten to the point that they must be replaced."

In other action the board approved the 1987-88 athletic budget of \$43,456.45 and approved the sale of two, 72 passenger school buses subject to state approval of the sale.) They also approved a contract with Floyd County Central Appraisal District for the collection of taxes and approved a media contract with the Region 17 Service Center in Lubbock.

They also accepted the resignation of Patti Purser.

ENROLLMENT AND FAILURES

During the board meeting, each of the principals was called on to report on their projected enrollment for 1987-88 and the failures for the 1986-87 year. Elementary School Principal Joyce

Evans reported that the projected enrollment in elementary is 410; they ended the year with 384.

There were 22 retainees in elementary school at the end of the 1986-87 year. This figure does include those students in the early childhood class who are not old enough yet to go into kindergarten.

Junior High Principal Terry Ellison reported to the board that there were three failures in junior high this year. Also, the junior high projected enrollment is 165, and junior high ended the school year with 144.

James Poole reported that four students in high school were retained due to lack of credits to advance to the next grade level. The projected enrollment for high school is 171. LHS ended the year with about 150 students.

Each of the schools is expecting a larger enrollment, a total of 746 to begin the 1987-88 school year.

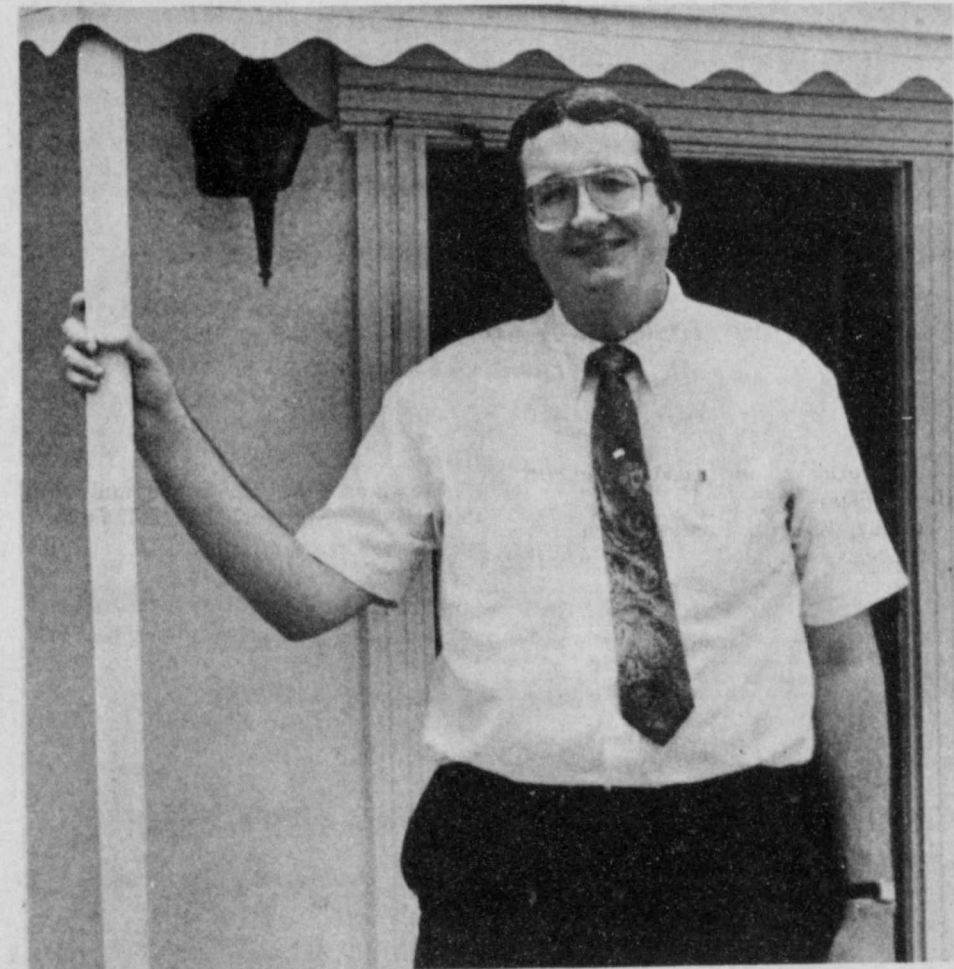
Superintendent Hallmark reported to

the board on some of the projects for summer maintenance and upkeep. Some are on-going and some will be completed before the summer vacation is completed. These include repairing the front steps and sidewalk at high school, repairing the P.E. dressing rooms, painting of several classrooms, and the animal pens at the ag farm are being repaired.

Later this summer the board will probably approve the purchase of new tables for the elementary cafeteria.

Present for the June meeting were all board members, all school principals, the superintendent, and Jim Clarke, athletic director.

SHOP LOCKNEY FIRST!



FUNERAL DIRECTOR—David Taylor is the new funeral director for Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. —Staff photo

Father's Day is June 21st

Fathers like flowers and plants too . . .



or select a gift he will treasure from

SCHACHTS

Lockney Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts 652-2385

Eleanor and Margaret Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Famous Brand Gifts

FOR DADS Fathers Day June 21

Brown's DEPARTMENT STORE

104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

If In Doubt Give A Gift Certificate



LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

will pay the highest prices for wheat this season

Why make a trip to the ASCS office when Commodity Credit loans for the 1987 wheat crop can be handled at the Main Office in Lockney.

- Ample Storage For Your Wheat Is Available.
- Service Is Our Main Concern.

"This is your business, why not use it"

Main Office - 652-3377

South Plains - 983-3501

Lockney Elevator - 652-3394

Sterley Elevator - 652-3103

Farm News

Water demonstration day Tuesday

Varied program scheduled for Hulon and Gary Carthel farm



BRIGHT PROSPECTS SEEN FOR COTTON

"Never before have we in the cotton industry had so many promising developments working in our favor," National Cotton Council President Aven Whittington says.

Citing the unprecedented turnaround experienced by the industry in past year due to the 1985 farm act, he says the industry's potentials today are "the brightest they've been in a long time."

The Greenwood, Miss., producer notes that (1) amendments to the research and promotion bill could nearly double Cotton Incorporated funds for increasing cotton's growing share of the domestic textile market, (2) new federal export assistance has more than doubled Cotton Council International's promotion work abroad, (3) record-level Cotton Foundation funding by supplier companies is putting new research at work to lower production costs and improve quality, and (4) expansion of the Cotton Telecommunications Network from pilot project to full-blown operation this year will give the industry better communication at lower cost.

'87-88 EXPORT SALES NEAR 1.3 MILLION

While cotton export sales commitments for the current marketing year remained virtually static during the week ended May 14, sales for the next marketing year reached 1,275,900 running bales. The week's new sales of 378,400 bales included 173,500 to Japan, 106,300 to South Korea, 35,600 to Taiwan, and 21,200 to Italy.

At the adjusted world price in effect that week, the sales were equivalent to \$118 million worth of cotton.

Meanwhile, 77 percent of 1986-87 sales commitments have been delivered. The week's exports of 142,300 running bales brought total shipments to 5,082,800.

TEXTILE/APPAREL IMPORTS HIT HIGHEST FIRST QUARTER

Textile/apparel imports hit 3.37 billion square yards — or \$6.7 billion worth — during 1987's first quarter. It was the highest first-quarter level in history, and 4.4 percent higher than the same period last year. Cotton textile/apparel imports were 11.4 percent higher than in last year's first quarter.

The latest techniques in farm water management will be exhibited at a field water conservation demonstration day, Tuesday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the farm of Hulon and Gary Carthel in Floyd County. The farm is located on the east side of FM 784, four miles west of the intersection of Texas Highway 70 and FM 784.

Featured attractions will include demonstrations of the mini mobile field water conservation laboratory for evaluation of irrigation sprinkler systems and a rainfall simulator depicting water

infiltration into the soil profile under different types of land treatments.

The respective exhibits will be manned by Larry Benjamin, Soil Conservation technician with the Floyd County Soil Conservation Service, and Ken Carver, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Jerry Funck, agricultural engineer with the High Plains Water District will explain pump efficiency testing, while Richie Crow, Floyd County agent with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss soil fertility.

In other exhibits, surge irrigation will be shown by Charlie Schur, soil conservationist with the Floyd County SCS; and soil moisture monitoring will be explained by Mike Risinger, Soil Conservationist with the SCS. In addition, Jon LaBaume, district conservationist for the Floyd County SCS, will discuss the Conservation Reserve Program.

The Carthels, who raise onions and cucumbers, will also be on hand to explain their growing practices. Refreshments will be provided.

"The field day is designed to increase public awareness of the potential savings that can be obtained through increased water and energy use efficiency, as well as improved water management. We show producers ways they can reduce their production costs through higher levels of efficiency," says Funck.

Carver adds, "This year we're going to discuss ideas that apply to the dryland producer as well as the irrigation farmers. These water management

techniques that we're demonstrating are being adopted by many area farmers as practical and inexpensive methods which are easily incorporated into their management program. We feel these are the best water management techniques for farm use.

"We invite all area producers to stop by the Carthels' farm to attend the demonstrations. They can visit with the

experts and see how the various management practices can be incorporated on their farm," Carver says.

The field demonstration day is sponsored by the High Plains Water District and its Floyd County committeemen, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Sorghum association calls for deficiency payment release

Final deficiency payments on 1986 grain crops should be paid now, not next October, according to the national sorghum association. The National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (NGSPA) has requested that payments be based on the first five months of the marketing year and paid promptly.

"There is no justification for making grain producers wait more than a year after their crops have been harvested before they receive a large part of their

income," said Elbert Harp, Executive Director of NGSPA, in letters to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

"Farmers made financial arrangements for producing the 1986 crop more than a year ago," Harp said. "They borrowed money, planning to repay it with the deficiency payments. Withholding a part of that payments has increased the farmers' debt load, lengthened their interest payments and added to their losses."

A bill to speed the final 1986 feed grains deficiency payments came out of the House Agriculture Committee last week. A similar measure has been proposed, without success, in the Senate. Senate opposition comes from the fact that the payments, if paid now, would have to come from the 1987 budget rather than 1988. USDA has not announced the form of the final payments but a large proportion is expected to be in generic certificates.

The remaining deficiency payment is the difference between the basic loan provided in the Agricultural Act of 1985 and the adjusted loan set by the Secretary of Agriculture for the 1986 crop. In 1986, the basic loan for sorghum and corn was \$2.28 and \$2.40 per bushel, respectively. The adjusted loan is \$1.82/bu. for sorghum and \$1.92/bu. for corn.

"The amount due producers — and being withheld — is 16 percent of the target price," Harp said. "In most cases, the target price is a farmer's gross income. When profit margins are only two or three percent (or less), as they are for most feed grains producers now, that sixteen percent payment is very important."

QUALITY OF SEED LOTS USED IN 1986 TESTS.

Warm Germ % 7-Day	Cool Germ % 4-Day	Cool Germ % 7-Day	VIGOR INDEX	
			No.	Level
96	84	68	152	Good
81	63	70	133	Fair
85	60	42	102	Poor
71	40	24	64	V. Poor

HOUSE COMMITTEE CLEARS COTTON RESEARCH & PROMOTION AMENDMENT

The House Agriculture Committee has unanimously approved an amendment authorizing a cotton producer referendum on extending the current research and promotion assessment to the cotton content of imported textile and apparel products and making it non-refundable.

Proponents of the amendment, including the National Cotton Council, say it is only fair for imports to share with U.S. cotton producers the cost of developing cotton's domestic market. They point out that imported cotton — 80 percent of which is foreign-grown — now accounts for nearly 4 million bale equivalents of U.S. domestic consumption.

The House Rules Committee must now set the date for the amendment's consideration by the full House.

Floyd farmers can get government loan applications processed via network link

Beginning this fall, cotton producers in Floyd and 23 other U.S. counties can get government loan applications processed rapidly through a computer network link to their local ASCS offices.

Producers subscribing to the National Cotton Council's Cotton Telecommunications Network can send class cards and warehouse receipts directly to ASCS, which can immediately retrieve the data and begin loan processing.

Texas counties tentatively selected for network participation are: Dawson, Floyd, Glasscock, Jones, Hale, Haskell, Lamb, Lubbock and Lynn.

Specific counties in Alabama, Arizona, California, Mississippi, New Mexico and Oklahoma also have been designated.

"If the ASCS link proves popular with participating growers, it could very well be expanded into other Cotton Belt counties in 1988," according to informa-

tion from the National Cotton Council.

"The loan processing feature will probably get the attention of innovative cotton producers this year, but once other industry segments see the sys-

tems various uses and time-saving capabilities we believe they will want to get on the network, too," Joe Wyrick, the Council's information system manager, says.

Texas Sorghum Board announces broadened Europe sales projects

There is a place for Texas sorghum in European swine feeding programs and Texas sorghum producers intend to prove it. Two projects funded by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (the Texas sorghum checkoff program) are under way now to demonstrate the value of sorghum.

One project, in Portugal, will compare sorghum to corn in five swine rations. The trial will have a balance ration using 100 percent corn for the grain portion, one using 100 percent sorghum and three levels blending the two grains.

A similar project is under way in Bulgaria. The most significant difference is that the Bulgarian project will feed only four trial diets — 100 percent corn, 100 percent sorghum and two levels of blends.

Both projects are being conducted by U.S. Feed Grains Council under the direction of Dr. T.D. Tanksley Jr., professor emeritus at Texas A&M University. The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) has provided funds to pay administrative costs of these and other sorghum projects.

The Texas sorghum checkoff is voluntary assessment. If a producer does not want to participate, his money is refunded. The checkoff funds are used specifically for sorghum market development and promotion.

"These projects are just two examples of many that are going on right now all around the world," said K.B. Parish of Springlake, TGSPB chairman. "Projects like these have developed markets for about one-third of the U.S. sorghum production. Texas sorghum farmers led the way in development of export markets for sorghum. Now, the work is supported by most of the sorghum producers of the nation."

Parish explained that similar sorghum checkoff programs are in operation in Kansas and Nebraska — the other two major sorghum states. These state checkoff programs have cooperated with National Grain Sorghum Producers association to form the Sorghum Promotion Federation to promote and develop markets for sorghum in the United States and overseas.

"The only way we can hope to see higher prices for sorghum," Parish said, "is to regain a balance in supply and demand. We can produce less or sell more. Right now, we need to do both — reduce production and increase sales."

"We cannot hope to make a profit growing sorghum," Parish concluded, "if we don't sell it. The Texas sorghum checkoff was established for that purpose and that is where we are concentrating our efforts."



ATTEBURY GRAIN, INC.

**Lockney & Lone Star
Phones 652-3393 & 652-3511**

Buying Generic Certificates

We can either store your wheat or we will buy your wheat.

Highest Prices In The Area

'We appreciate your business'



Cotton producers who earlier this year received 73.9 percent of approved 1986 disaster payments now are due the unpaid 26.1 percent under legislation recently signed by the president.

The legislation also authorizes cotton quality loss payments to these producers and to some, but not all, others who didn't have a production loss of over 50 percent as required to qualify for the earlier payments. Although both payments still are dependent for funding on a pending supplemental appropriations bill, producers have only until June 26 to apply for quality loss payments.

As understood Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at this writing on June 12, quality losses on the High Plains will be figured from a base loan value of 49.2 cents per pound. Different loan bases have been set for other areas.

Briefly, each producer applying will have to complete the necessary forms and provide a bale by bale list showing grade, staple, micronaire and weight of all in-grade bales harvested; documentation of weights and sale prices of below-grade bales, and information on insurance premiums paid and indemnities received. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices can supply full details and suggest acceptable sources for the required information.

From this information ASCS will calculate a weighted average loan value for all cotton harvested, including below grades at the sale price. That figure will be divided by the 49.2-cent base value

to obtain a quality adjustment factor. For example a farm from which the cotton loan value averaged 36 cents would have a factor of .732 (36 divided by 49.2).

That factor will be multiplied by total actual production from the farm to arrive at what PCG refers to as a "quality factored" production figure. For the above farm, if actual production were 22,000 pounds, factored production would be 16,104 (22,000 times .732).

The quality factored figure will be subtracted from the smaller of (1) actual production or (2) 50 percent of the farm's aggregate payment yield to determine the pounds on which a quality loss payment will be due.

For clarification, if the example farm had an aggregate payment yield of 40,000 pounds, 50 percent of which is 20,000 pounds for payment would be 3,896 (20,000 less 16,104). If actual yield from the farm were 30,000 pounds the factored yield of 21,960 pounds would be over half the payment yield and no payment would be due.

Any payments made will be at the rate of 55.2 cents per pound, the same rate used to adjust production losses. This example should give producers some idea as to whether they may qualify for a quality loss payment, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but as in all such matters, every producer would consult with his county ASCS office before making final decisions."

CAPROCK-PLAINS FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
Floydada 983-2480

FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Lockney 652-2242
Floydada 983-3777

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
Floydada 983-3584

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
Floydada 983-3717

RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Floydada 983-3751

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT
Floydada 983-3732

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC
Floydada 983-2884

MONDAY JUNE 22, 1987

Monday TV schedule grid for stations WTBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN. Shows include 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Down To Earth', 'Mister Rogers', 'Perry Mason', 'NBA Draft', etc.

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★ TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR (1963, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda. A young backwoods girl creates havoc in a hospital when she becomes involved with an intern.

EVENING

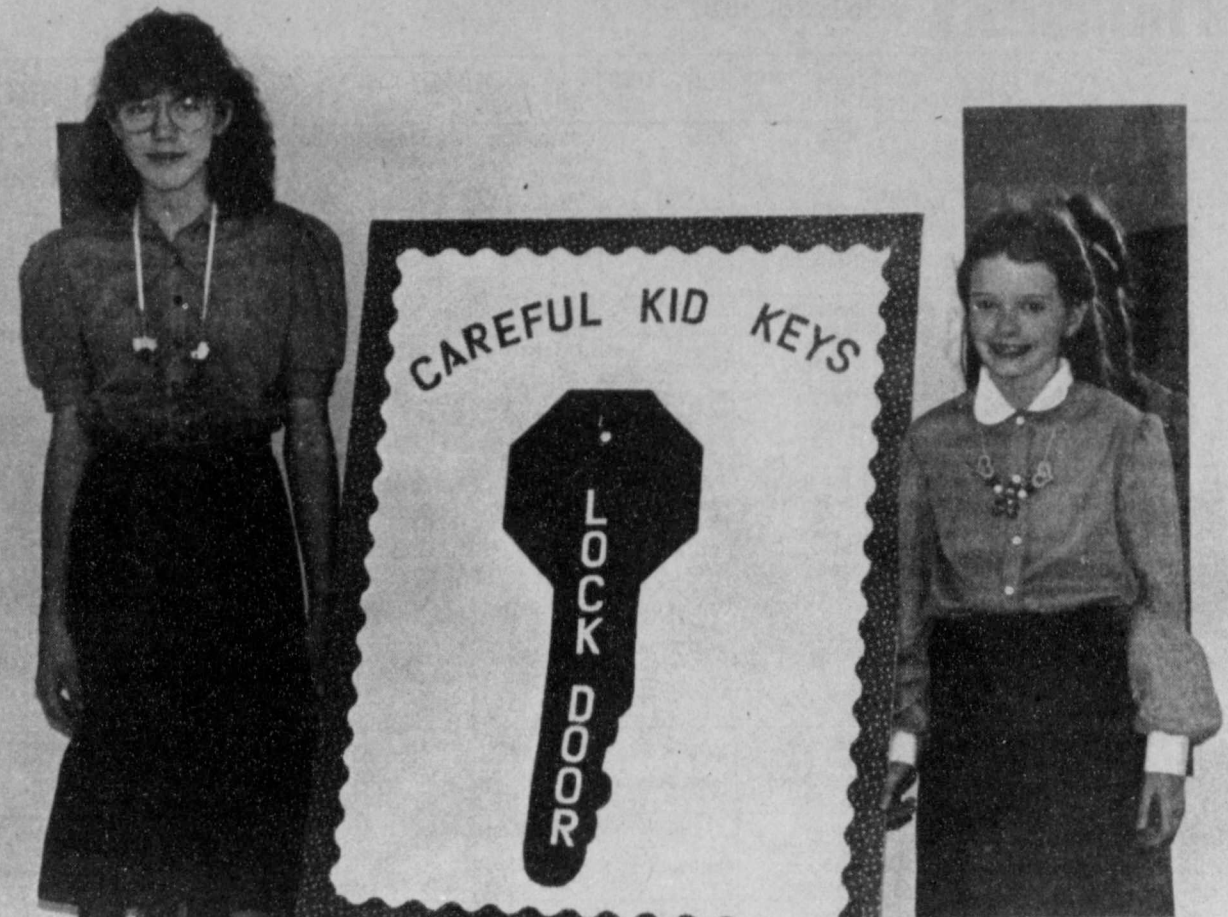
7:00 (7) ★★★ CALIFORNIA SPLIT (1974, Comedy) George Segal, Elliott Gould. A gambler and

a magazine writer set out together on a gambling spree. (4) ★★ HOW TO STEAL A MILLION (DOLLARS AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER) (1966, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. A rich girl plans to steal her grandfather's fake work of art before an insurance investigator

apprises it. 7:05 (3) ★★ THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI (1954, Drama) William Holden, Fredric March. The personal lives of men who struggle to survive in the dangerous battlefields of

the Korean War are as tortuous as the war itself. 8:00 (1) THE LADIES (Premiere, Comedy) Patricia Elliott, Talia Balsam. When her marriage collapses, the mother of an independent young woman becomes her daughter's unlikely roommate. In stereo.

9:05 (4) ★★ 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. Newly colored for television.



DISTRICT 4-H JR. WINNERS — Lila Booker and Mandy Hunter were first place winners in the Family Life Education junior division at the district 4-H show held in Lubbock recently. The girls won with their illustrated speech on "Latch Key" children. — Staff photo

— Staff photo

Lockney Jr. High Honor Roll

6th Grade

'A' — Kori Kellison, Linda Deleon, Ryan Ford, Jeri Lambert, Damain Luna, Nicole McDonald, Lance Patridge, Renee Salas, Sarah Silva, Tami Vernon

7th Grade

'A' — Tony Ascencio, Rance Ford, Jessica Lemons, Domingo Luna, Ignacio Luna, Chris Villa 'B' — Daisey Blanco, Chad Cook, Coy Davis, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chad Golden, Calixta Guerrero, Raul Molina,

8th Grade

Janet Sherrill 'A' — Jerry Don Evans, Tandi Gan, Aimee Green, Orlando Mondragon, Robert Vernon

'B' — Armando Banda, Kima Blanco, Lalo Elias, Jason Bybee, Lori Gonzales, Kip Holt, Eric Humphreys, Robin Marks, Neela Patel, David Perez, Gracie Saucedo, Jeffrey Sutterfield, Jennifer Turbeville, Steven Vasquez, Robert Vernon

College News

Two Lockney area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Paul Wayne Moats, a business major, and Brent Allen Hallmark, a computer science major.

DPS advises caution in vacation travel

School's out and children are laughing and playing everywhere. Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, wants to remind you that with the Texas schools letting out our highway system

will be loaded with people taking their vacations and going to their favorite place of recreation.

Major Cawthon stated, "We, the

members of the Texas Department of Public Safety, want to remind you that with the extra traffic on the roadways there will also be extra hazards and dangers. Kids get tired on long trips

and you need to take some games to keep them occupied. Take frequent breaks during your trip to get out and stretch your legs and shake the cobwebs from your head. Make sure you stay

wide awake and alert on your trip." Major Cawthon also reminded us that with our city driving we need to be especially watchful for our children. "With the excitement of playing, children seem to forget the rules of safety and sometime dart into the street in pursuit of a misguided toy or ball. While driving our residential areas are especially watchful for our smaller children," he said.

TUESDAY JUNE 23, 1987

Tuesday TV schedule grid for stations WTBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN. Shows include 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Down To Earth', 'Mister Rogers', 'Perry Mason', 'NBA Draft', etc.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★ MISTER CORY (1957, Drama) Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer. A man who grew up in the Chicago slums returns home as a wealthy gambler with plans to operate a casino and to capture the affections of a society woman.

EVENING

7:00 (8) ★★ TEACHERS (1984, Drama) Nick Nolte, Jobeth Williams. A lawsuit brought against a zoo-like urban high school for

awarding a diploma to an illiterate student spurs a burned-out instructor to search for his discarded ideals.

7:05 (3) ★★ FLYING LEATHERNECKS (1951, Adventure) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A tough Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to survival on the battlefield.

8:00 (1) ★★ CITY KILLER (1984, Suspense) Gerald McRaney, Heather Locklear. A disturbed Army demolitions expert terrorizes the woman who rejects him, and a whole city, when he

tries to win her respect by blowing up office buildings. In stereo. (R)

(3) ★★ A SUMMER TO REMEMBER (1985, Drama) James Farentino, Tess Harper. Using sign language, a deaf boy communicates with a trained orangutan and establishes a unique and loving relationship with the animal. (R)

11:30 (7) ★★ THE GREAT IMPOSTOR (1961, Biography) Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien. A man who never graduated from high school successfully impersonates a professor, a monk and a surgeon.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 24, 1987

Wednesday TV schedule grid for stations WTBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN. Shows include 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Down To Earth', 'Mister Rogers', 'Perry Mason', 'NBA Draft', etc.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★ COWBOY (1958, Adventure) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hotel clerk teams up with a cattlemen to drive a herd of cattle to Mexico.

EVENING

7:00 (8) ★★ COPS AND ROBBERS (1973, Comedy) Cliff Gorman, Joe Bologna. Two long-time policeman, frustrated with low pay for unrewarding work, decide

to steal \$11 million and retire.

7:05 (4) ★★ DARBYS RANGERS (1958, Adventure) James Garner, Etchika Choureaou. The heroic American Rangers go into combat under the leadership of Colonel Darby in their invasion of Italy and North Africa.

11:30 (7) ★★ THE GREAT MAN (1957, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger. After the death of a popular humorist, a reporter tries to find the secret of his success. (8) ★★ MURDER IN PEYTON PLACE (1977, Mystery) Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. The murders

of two Peyton Place residents trigger a wave of intrigue and suspicion which sweeps the town.

12:10 (4) ★★ THE BURNING HILLS (1957, Western) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. Two young lovers flee an unscrupulous cattle baron in a desperate fight for survival. (3) ★★ THE COURAGE AND THE PASSION (1978, Drama) Don Meredith, Dasi Armas Jr. Air force test pilots face a series of personal and professional crises. (R)

THURSDAY JUNE 18, 1987

Table with columns: Time, Channel, Program Name, and other details for Thursday, June 18, 1987.

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★★½ "FLUFFY" (1965, Comedy) Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. A college professor who works with a lion has a hard time controlling the animal until he receives help from a young lady.
AFTERNOON
12:05 (4) ★★ "VENDETTA FOR THE SAINT" (1968, Adventure) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. An adventurer and two of his girlfriends attempt to destroy the Mafia.
EVENING
7:00 (9) ★★ "DEATH HUNT" (1981, Adventure) Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin. In the 1930s, a Mountie and a frontier trapper wage an old battle as civilization encroaches on the Canadian wilderness.
7:30 (13) ★★½ "ROCKY II" (1979, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire.
9:15 (4) ★★½ "DARK VICTORY" (1939, Drama) Bette Davis, George Brent. A spoiled socialite learns she is dying of a brain tumor and tries to pack a lifetime of living into her few remaining months, with the help of her surgeon-husband and best friend. Colored version.
11:30 (4) ★★½ "THE D.J." (1957, Drama) Jack Webb, Don Dubbins. A tough drill instructor must prepare boot camp recruits for combat within 12 weeks.

SATURDAY JUNE 20, 1987

Table with columns: Time, Channel, Program Name, and other details for Saturday, June 20, 1987.

MORNING
10:00 (4) ★★½ "SEARCH" (1972, Adventure) Hugh O'Brian, Elke Sommer. A space-age detective investigates the disappearance of a famous gem collection.
11:30 (9) ★★½ "BROKEN ARROW" (1950, Western) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler.
12:00 (4) ★★ "GUNFIGHT IN BLACK HORSE CANYON" (1961, Western) Dale Robertson, Ellen Burstyn. After ten years in prison, a man is released and sets out to find the Wells Fargo agent who had him arrested.
1:00 (13) ★★½ "ME AND THE COLONEL" (1958, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens. An anti-Semitic colonel and a Polish Jew are pitted against each other, but pool their resources to outwit the Nazis.
7:05 (4) ★★½ "THE NAKED JUNGLE" (1954, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. Billions of

FRIDAY JUNE 19, 1987

Table with columns: Time, Channel, Program Name, and other details for Friday, June 19, 1987.

MORNING
8:35 (4) ★★½ "INTERLUDE" (1968, Romance) Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris.
AFTERNOON
12:05 (4) ★★½ "SON OF ALI BABA" (1952, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.
EVENING
7:00 (9) ★★½ "BAD COMPANY" (1972, Western) Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown. An innocent youth joins forces with an outlaw gang out West during the Civil War.
8:00 (28) ★★½ "CHAMPIONS" (1984, Biography) John Hurt, Edward Woodward. The true story of successful English jockey Bob Champion who, stricken with cancer in 1979, came back to win the Grand National Steeplechase two years later.
12:00 (3) ★★½ "CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES" (1980, Western) Burt Lancaster, John Savage. Two teen-age girls win over and become involved with the legendary Doolin-Dalton gang toward the end of the 19th century.
12:30 (3) ★★½ "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" (1935, Horror) Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff. Dr. Frankenstein creates a mate for his monster.

SUNDAY JUNE 21, 1987

Table with columns: Time, Channel, Program Name, and other details for Sunday, June 21, 1987.

AFTERNOON
12:00 (24) ★★½ "THREE RING CIRCUS" (1954, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
12:30 (11) ★★½ "THE EYES OF CHARLES SAND" (1972, Mystery) Peter Haskell, Bradford Dillman. A businessman gifted with strange psychic powers becomes involved in a series of bizarre murders.
EVENING
6:00 (4) ★★½ "BRIMSTONE" (1949, Western) Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth.
8:00 (11) ★★ "PATERNITY" (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo. A bachelor in his forties who wants to be a father searches for the right woman to bear his child. In stereo. (R)
10:00 (5) ★★½ "WAITING FOR THE MOON" (1987, Drama) Linda Hunt, Linda Bassett.
dictive attitude of the husband she left. (R)
(28) ★★½ "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. After a pro football star's life is prematurely claimed by an inept angel, the man is given the body of a millionaire industrialist to continue living in. (R)
10:00 (5) ★★½ "WAITING FOR THE MOON" (1987, Drama) Linda Hunt, Linda Bassett.