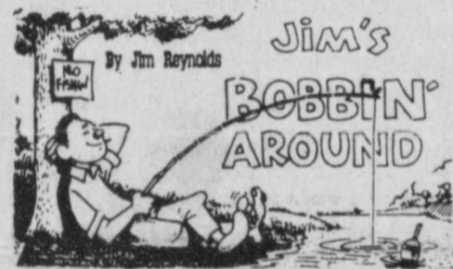




**IS THIS REALLY NECESSARY**—This youngster may not have been enthused by her first day of school as she lags behind her mother. During the first week of school, Lockney I.S.D. showed a drop of only 7 students compared with the enrollment for the 1986-87 year. Enrollment is expected to increase this week.



## Go Horns!

## Woodworking shop opened in old post office building

Jerry Caldwell woodworking shop is the fourth new business to be founded in Lockney during 1987.

An Amarillo native, Caldwell has established his business at 107 South Main, the old post office building. Cabinet-making is his specialty.

Caldwell, who moved here from Amarillo, has been in this trade almost all of his adult life. He had spent the last 20 years working for a ceiling company, where he installed both flooring and ceilings.

This is the first time for him to be self-employed.

The newest Lockney businessman was a lifelong Amarillo resident except

## Stennett wins first contest

Lockney resident Slick Stennett took first place in the opening week of the football contest in the Lockney Beacon and will receive the first place prize money of \$10.

Stennett's entry had only one wrong game, Springlake-Earth and Farwell, and his was the only entry with one wrong answer.

Taking second place in the first contest of the season was Joe Copeland who missed two games and had a tie breaker score of 21 in the Lockney, Ralls game. He will win the second prize of \$6.

Third place goes to Dickie McCarty who also missed two games but had a tie breaker score of 24. McCarty wins the \$4.00 prize.

Also missing only two games was Johnny Dorman, however, his tie breaker score was 31 points. He wins no prize money, however we will give him

honorable mention.

There were several entries who only missed three games and these also get honorable mention. They include Dr. Gary Mangold and girls, Jerry Rodriguez, Cindy Means, Eddie Fortenberry, Ronnie Hardin, Boyd Lee, and W.L. Carthel.

Remember that at the end of the season, the Beacon will be awarding two tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game to the person that has the most total points at the end of the season. Points are earned for each correct answer on the contest entries. To remain in contention for the tickets, it is important that you enter each week.

Drop entries by the Beacon office no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday. If you find us out, please use the mailbox in front of the office or the drop slot on the north side of the building.

A season opening victory is nice, but two is better!

That will be the Fighting Longhorns' attitude as they prepare for their '87 home football opener Friday night.

After giving Coach Jim Clark his first triumph as their mentor, a 14 to 6 decision over Ralls in a road game last week to inaugurate the season, the Red and White are chomping at the bit to play in their home stadium.

The first quarter of the game with the Jackrabbits was a defensive standoff as neither team was able to score, however Lockney came on strong and quickly showed the Rabbits that they had a tough fight ahead of them.

Clay Harrison took the opening kickoff and on the Lockney 20 and moved it to the Horns 40 yard line and on the first down play quarterback Jimmy Ballejo stepped into the pocket and hurled a 15 yard pass to Todd Hallmark and moved the Horns into Rabbit country on the 45 yard line. The Horns were unable to advance any further and were forced to punt on a fourth and eleven call.

Ralls took the punt on their own 31 yard line but were also unable to attain the needed first down as Ron Cates, Clay Harrison, and Phillip Glasson all three got in good hits and allowed the Rabbits to gain only nine yards in that series.

The ball shuffled back and forth between the Horns and Rabbits for the rest of the first quarter, however the Horns were able to hold the Rabbits within their own side of the field until there was just 1:50 left in the quarter. Also getting good hits in the first quarter were Glenn Hardin and Michael Martinez and Ron Cates recovered a Ralls fumble.

### SECOND QUARTER ACTION

The Rabbits took advantage of possession of the ball and in the opening minutes of the second quarter scored their only touchdown of the game. The extra point fell wide and the score, with 10:50 showing on the clock was Ralls 6, Lockney 0.

Even though Lockney was in possession of the ball...

Continued on Page Four

## Senior center nearing completion

The building is nearing completion, and members of the Lockney Senior Citizens are making plans for their public open house, which has been tentatively set for the first part of October.

Cabinets were stained and the vent-a-

hood over the stove was installed last week. Plans are being made to install the ceiling fans and then the small things can be completed.

Special thanks are extended to John L., Elizabeth, Martha and Sandy Riley for the piano which they have donated

to the center. "It is just beautiful and will provide much enjoyment for the members of the center."

Marie Wiley and Bertha Rolling have been selected as the hostesses for September and as their first activity they have planned a pot luck supper for

members of the center.

Each member attending is asked to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert. Meat and drinks for the supper will be provided. The supper is planned for Thursday, September 10, (tonight) at 6:30 p.m. at the senior center.



**CARL AND SYBIL COFFEY DAY**—Rev. Starnes (left) presents Rev. Carl Coffey (right) with a "Love Gift" from the members of Alken Baptist Church. Mrs. Coffey (middle) holds the pictorial album also presented by the church containing pictures from the time the church had burned to present day. Included with the pictures were letters from

church members telling of their memories of the church and what the Coffey's had meant to them during his time as pastor. Sunday, Sept. 6, was designated as Carl and Sybil Coffey Day at Alken Baptist Church. See related story on page 3.

Staff Photo

## 685 students enrolled for classes on first day

Six hundred and 85 youngsters enrolled for first-day classes in the Lockney school system. This is seven fewer than enrolled on the opening day last September.

Superintendent W.H. Hallmark says a more accurate comparison of enrollment figures can be drawn after Labor Day.

Junior high had 13 more students on Sept. 1 this year, but both high school

and elementary school showed a slight decrease.

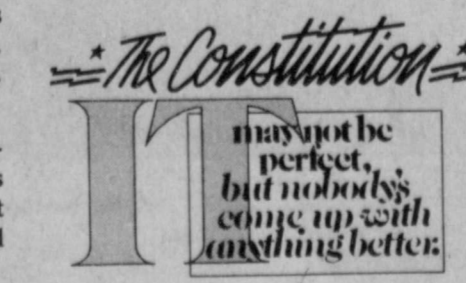
Lockney Elementary School had 383 youngsters on the first-day rolls. Last year, 391 were enrolled on the first day. High school staff counted 150 heads on the opening day this year, a drop of 12 from the 162 last year.

The junior high scorecard showed 152 on Sept. 1 and 139 on the same day last fall.

## Elementary open house planned

The Lockney Elementary School is planning an open house for Tuesday, September 22 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

This open house is the perfect opportunity for parents to meet their children's teachers, see the curriculum and visit with school principal Joyce Evans. All parents are invited.



## Lockney this week . . .

### PICTURE DAY

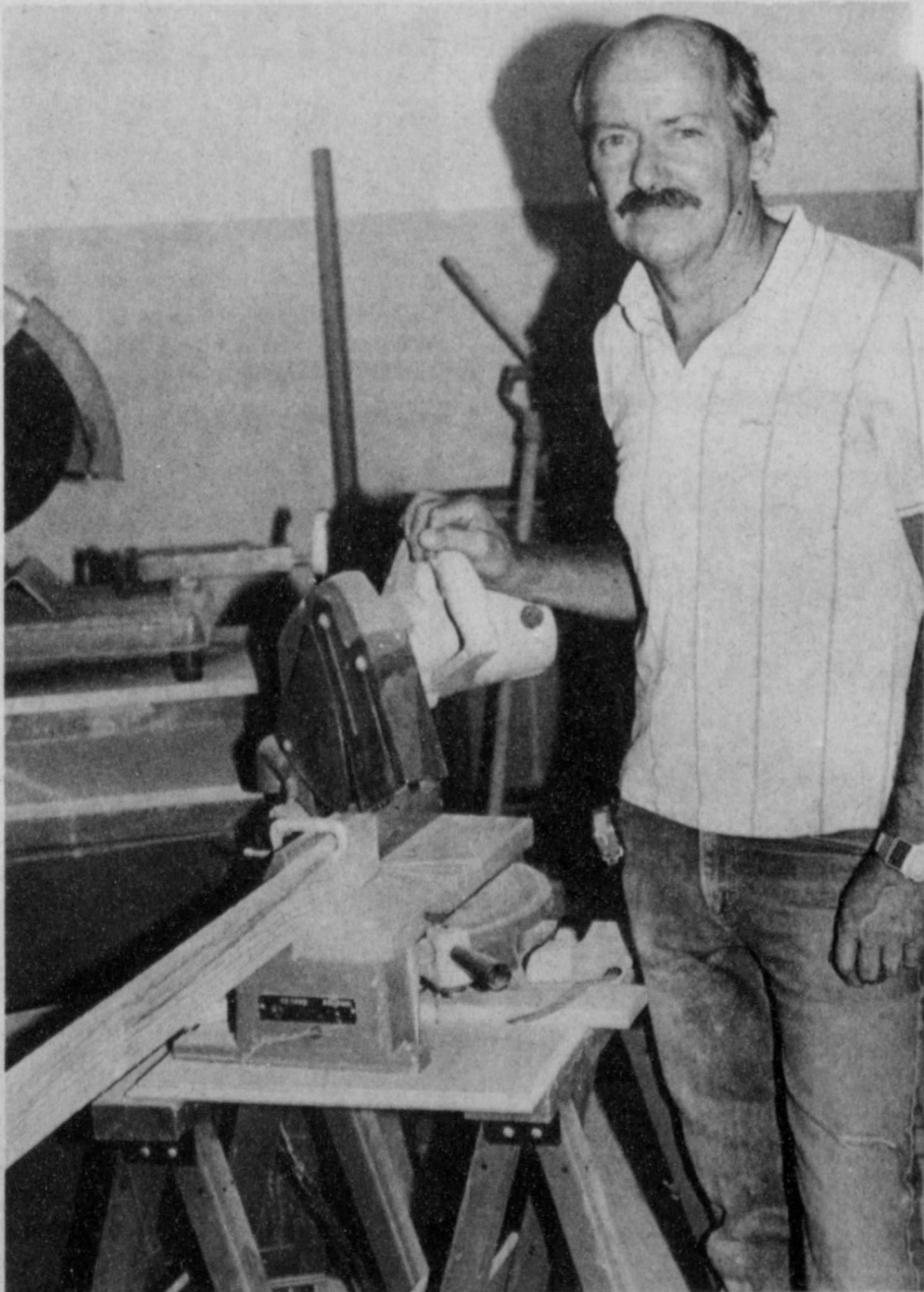
This year pictures for all three Lockney schools will be taken on September 29. Four photographers will be in Lockney to take the pictures at the schools.

This year all pictures must be prepaid. Price lists will be sent home with students this week so that parents may arrange to have their money ready on the day that photos are taken.

If parents do not like the photos that are taken, a retake day is planned, or the money will be refunded if parents wish.

### COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Lockney Community Center on September 14 from 2:30 to 5:00. Please do not arrive before 2:30 p.m. Bring white commodity card. No new applications will be accepted after 4:30 p.m.



**NEW BUSINESS**—Jerry Caldwell woodworking shop is located in the former post office building. Staff Photo

### FOOTBALL TRIVIA

Real football fans should know at least two of the three following questions. Anyone who answers all three is most definitely a master. How do you rate?

(Answers appear upside down under questions.)

A. What movie star played halfback for Florida State from 1954 through 1957?

B. Only one of 27 University of Texas head football coaches has ever suffered a loss in his debut as Longhorn mentor. Who is he and what year did this occur?

C. Three universities feature a horse and rider as that school's mascot, appearing at football games. Name them and their mascots.

A. Burt Reynolds  
 B. David McWilliams, 1987  
 C. Florida State, Seminoles; Southern California, Trojans; and Texas Tech, Red Raiders. Incidentally, Florida State borrowed the idea of a mounted mascot from Texas Tech University.

### NOT EMBARRASSED

The wife said to her husband at a buffet dinner, "That's the third time you've gone back for more chicken. Doesn't that embarrass you?"

"No, dear, he said, "I keep telling them I'm getting it for you."

### TICKETS ARRIVE

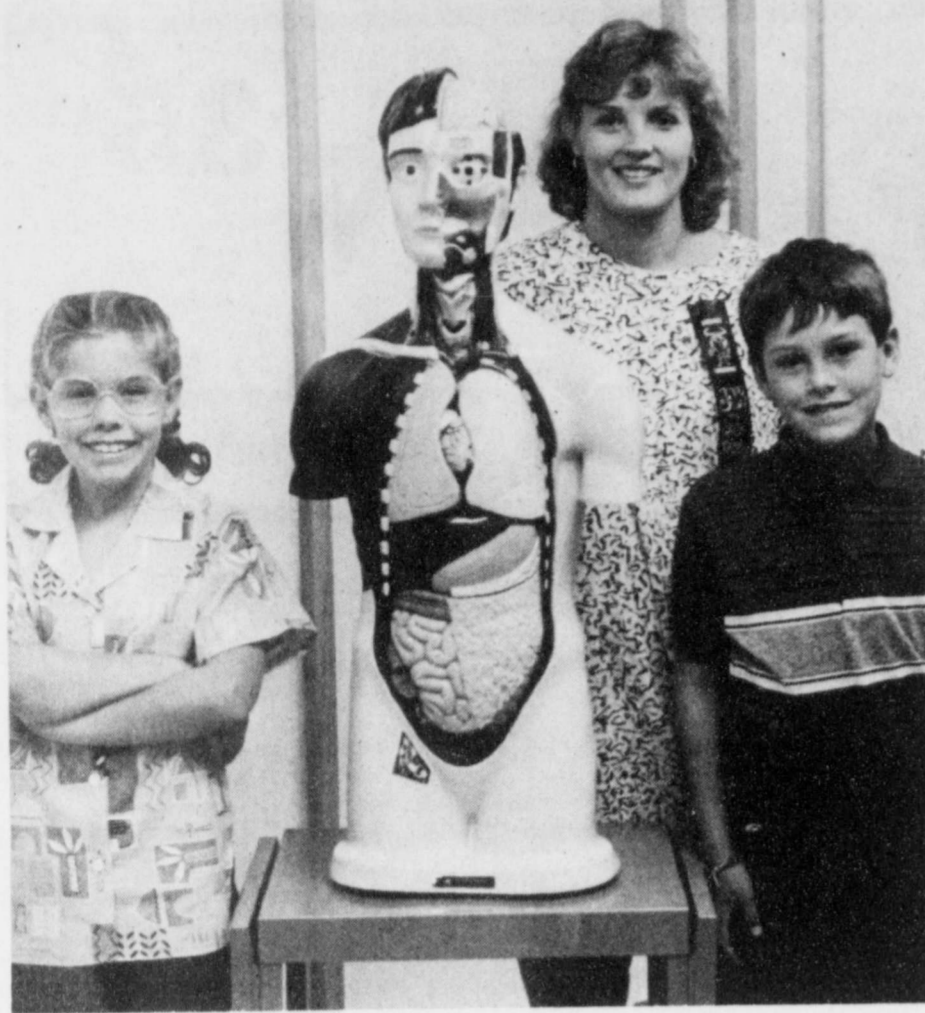
They've arrived, thankfully. "They" being the two tickets each for season winners of The Beacon and The Hesperian football contest to the Nov. 22 Dallas Cowboys-Miami Dolphins football game at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Incidentally, the four tickets for the 7 p.m. contest on that date are together. Get after that football contest and two of the tickets might be yours!

### SURVIVAL

ALL ABOUT SURVIVAL AND BEING POLITE AND KEEPING THE DOORS TO THE BUSINESS OPEN: Please permit me a few lines to let off some steam. I received a letter to the editor last week from Alice Montemayor. It should have been included in last week's paper, but space problems prohibited it. We had to leave a lot of news out because there wasn't enough advertising to justify any more than six pages. The letter written by Alice Montemayor called attention to how rude and cold cashiers were to customers when they paid for merchandise.

Continued on Page Eight



**FRED THE HUMAN BODY**—Tamarah Burson (left) and Joe Marks (right) are pictured with the human torso, dubbed Fred which was purchased for the elementary school science and health classes by the Lockney PTA which are taught by Mrs. Jamie Moerbe (back). Moerbe and the school are grateful to the PTA for donating this useful teaching aide to the school. This is just one of the items which the PTA purchased for the different schools during the 1986-87 year. The PTA is presently conducting a membership drive for the 1987-88 year.

## Membership drive conducted by Lockney PTA

**By Brenda Mangold**  
Lockney PTA is sponsoring a membership drive this week, Sept. 7-11. Forms were sent home with each elementary and junior high student to be returned to school by Friday, with the \$2.00 membership fee for anyone wishing to join the organization.

A Coke party will be given to the classroom in each grade which has the highest percentage of members. In addition, any classroom which has 100 percent PTA membership will receive a \$25.00 cash prize to be used on items for the classroom.

The first PTA meeting for this year

will be a chili supper held in the elementary cafeteria, on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. The chili supper is free to PTA members who have joined by Friday. Their membership cards may be picked up at the door.

Fifty cents each will be charged for children at the chili supper. Meat for this event is being furnished by Caprock Industries.

### WHY SHOULD YOU BE A MEMBER?

PTA works to enrich educational programs for every age level student in

Lockney schools. In the 1986-87 school year, PTA was able to purchase a human torso model for use in all science and health classes. In addition, marker boards were purchased for junior classes, and recording equipment for the high school.

It helps you to be a well-informed member of the educational team.

It provides an opportunity for service to your school and community.

Many worthwhile programs are being planned for this school year and it will require the support of many interested

parents to carry out these plans.

By joining PTA you can acquire knowledge, exchange experiences, and take part in ideas that help build better homes, better schools and better communities.

Officers for this year include: Kathy Allen, president; Brenda Mangold, vice president; Susan Patridge, secretary;

treasurer; Reeda Cay Smith, projects chairman; Anne Anderson, programs chairman; and Laura Wilson, legislative chairman.

## Eight Lockney High pupils selected for national honor

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students announced today that eight students from Lockney have been selected as members in its honor society for 1987.

The students' sponsor, First Baptist Church, was presented with The Society's National Appreciation Award for "devotion to the development and encouragement of student leaders."

Membership in the 19-year-old Society "is designed to be a national honor and incentive for top performance among high school students. To be accepted, candidates must excel in academic, extracurricular or civic activities."

Local students accepted as 1987 members include: Justin Adams, Chad Frizzell, Michelle Griffith, Todd Hall-

mark, Shea Jackson, Gwen Lane, Jessica Marks and Wyman Rexrode.

As members, these students will have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships through The Society's National Awards Program. This year, 141 colleges have earmarked more than \$700,000 in scholarship funds for Society members.

Additionally, The Society sponsors

members-only cash awards of up to \$2,000 per recipient for higher education purposes, and its college referral programs recommend members for admission and grants-in-aid to 350 major colleges and universities.

To preserve the honor for students, members' names and their high school accomplishments will be listed in The Society's 1987 Membership Registry, which is published and distributed nationally.

## School Menu

Sept. 10-11

Thursday:

Breakfast — Toast and preserves, milk, fruit cocktail, cheese stick  
Lunch — Vienna sausage, creamed corn, milk, pinto beans, cornbread, juice

Friday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, apple slices  
Lunch — Catfish nuggets, new potatoes, spinach, spice cake, milk, hot roll.

### LOCKNEY LOCAL

Robbie Reyes, son of Manuel and Soila Reyes visited with the San Francisco 49ers at their training camp at Sierra College in Rocklin, California. Robbie spent the summer in California but says he is glad to be back home.

**Agriculture is the life-blood of Floyd County. Let's all support it.**

## JV plays to scoreless tie

Though neither team scored, Lockney came out ahead in stats as the Horn junior varsity faced off with Ralls last Thursday evening in Lockney.

Even with a non-scoring ball game Lockney came out ahead in the stats and coach Phil Cotham seemed to be pleased with the boys performance in their season opener.

Individual leaders in the game with Ralls included Louis Luna who carried the ball 16 times for 79 yards, and Kip Holt who completed one of three pass

attempts to Henry Ruis for 13 yards. The Junior Varsity will face off with Peterburg this Thursday, there.

### STATISTICS

Lockney		Ralls
11	First downs	7
116	Yards rushing	0
13	Yards passing	0
1-3	Passes	0
4-30	Punts	0
0	Fumbles lost	0
3	Interceptions by	1



**LONGHORN COACHING STAFF** — Guiding the fortunes of the 1987 Longhorn football squad will be these six men. The coaches (left to right) are: Marcy Kemp, Phil Cotham, Jim

Clark, Malcom Moerbe, Randy Josey and Tommy Kelly. — Staff photo

## Computer finds sources of financial aid for students

The government is not the only source of financial aid for college bound students!

According to the National Scholarship Matching Service (NSMS) millions of dollars in student financial aid is available through private sources such as civic groups, professional organizations, churches and industry. And unlike the government, with private sources income is rarely a limiting factor.

NSMS, a national research organization, says many of these private sources of financial aid go unused each school year because parents and students simply do not know where to apply! The objective of the company is to help college bound students find suitable sources of scholarships, grants and loans. Through years of research the company has compiled a comprehensive financial aid databank which it says would require months of time and effort to duplicate financial aid sources that their computerized service can provide in a matter of days.

The system is effective because the student provides background data in-

cluding interests and career goals. NSMS enters this information into their computer system which must automatically find at least five sources of applicable financial aid based on the student's application. If five sources of aid are not found, the company guarantees to return the \$39 application processing fee, along with all sources they did find free of charge.

The company also has a separate financial aid databank for students who have graduated from college and want to further their professional careers by attending Graduate School.

For a free application and more information call NSMS at their toll free number: 1-800-USA-1221, Extension #7067.

*Constitution Week*  
SEPT. 17-23  
\*\*\*\*\*



**SHOWMANSHIP winners** of the chili cookoff were Louie Bybee and Sam Fortenberry who also took second place in the chili cookoff judging. Donnie Bybee presents the trophy to them. — Staff Photo



**KEITH GREENWAY**  
Best in Show  
Floyd County Fair Rabbit Show



**BEST DRESSED RABBITS**—Winning the best dressed rabbit contest held at the rabbit show at the fair was Cory Armstrong (far left) and coming in second was Heather Henderson (far right). Judging for the event were Eleanor Schacht and Julie Dorman. — Staff photo

**Treat your grandparents to a sweet treat.**  
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LOCKNEY

## Reyes joins local church

The congregation of Primera Iglesia Bautista hosted a luncheon Aug. 31st following the morning services to welcome their new pastor and his family. Pedro Reyes will be the Intern pastor. Brother Reyes and his wife Florinda are the parents of six children, Don, Barney, Ricky, Joe, Moses and Martha. The Reyes' are Floydada residents.

Sunday School at Primera starts at 9:45, morning service at 11:00, training union at 5:00, evening worship at 6:00, and Wednesday service at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.



**BROTHER PEDRO REYES,  
WIFE FLORINDA,  
SONS DON AND BARNEY**

## Rev. Carl and Sybil Coffey honored at Aiken Church

Aiken Baptist Church was the scene of an "emotional and moving" dedication service Sunday morning, Sept. 6. The Rev. Ray Starnes and the congregation designated the day as Carl and Sybil Coffey Day.

Carl Coffey had been the pastor of the Aiken church from February 1967-Aug. 1972. He and his wife, Sybil, came to the church after it had burned and helped to rebuild it.

The Rev. Coffey and his wife had been invited to Aiken to be a guest speaker, not knowing what the day's festivities would turn out to be.

After the sermon by the Rev. Coffey, the Rev. Starnes called him and Mrs. Coffey to the pulpit where he read the history of the church and the Coffey's role in it.

After the church burned on Feb. 11, 1967 at 1:20 a.m., leaving only the north end Sunday school rooms, the members voted to rebuild instead of disbanding.

A contractor, Tommy Coffey, came to show blueprints of churches he had helped build. The members decided to go look at a church built by him, and on the way stopped in Aspermont for coffee.

While in Aspermont, Tommy informed the members that his father was a preacher and would like to move to the South Plains. It was then, in Asper-

mont, that the younger Coffey called his dad.

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1967, Carl Coffey became the new pastor of Aiken Baptist Church. Under his leadership a building committee was selected, which chose Killingsworth contractor to build the church.

With only some Sunday school rooms left, hard working members scrubbed smoked walls and floors so preaching services could be held here. Sunday school was held in the parsonage until the new building was finished.

The Coffeys were leaders of the church for five years. Brother Coffey resigned Aug. 6, 1972.

Commenting on the dedication the Rev. Starnes said, "The members of this church were eager to do this for the Rev. Coffey. This is the most spiritually loving church I have ever pastored. They are known for the love they show their pastors. If it weren't for the Rev. Coffey's leadership in helping make the church what it is today, I would not be able to be here preaching today."

After services, the Rev. and Mrs. Coffey were presented with a "Love Gift," and a pictorial album of the church, depicting the beginning of the Rev. Coffey's ministry to the present day. Members and guests joined in for a banquet of foods provided by the church women in honor of the occasion.

## Children participate in "Ninos Para Cristo" Day

Primera Iglesia Bautista was the site of much excitement Saturday, Sept. 5th as 92 children of different ages participated in "Ninos Para Cristo," "Kids for Christ Day."

The all-day program included Bible study, crafts, games and Bible study review. The children enjoyed a hot dog lunch with chips and drinks. They also enjoyed breaking two colorful pinatas. Each child was given a candy bag.

Teachers and their assistants and their age groups were: 4-5, Margarita Chavirra, assistant Olivia Torres; 6-8, Eva Bernal, assistant Dalia Bernal;

9-11, Lupe Martinez, assistant Maria Martinez; 12-13, Soila Reyes, assistant Martha Reyes; nursery, Melissa Banda, assistant Anjelica Bernal.

Other people helping in the "Kids for Christ Day" included Secretary Tomasa Banda and Pastor Pedro Reyes. Lunch preparation included Francisca Reyes and assistants Andrea Fierros and Florinda Reyes.

Special thanks to Rinaldo Chavirra, Jorge Bernal, Salvador Bernal, Diane Reyes Galvan for their contributions in making the program a success. Eighteen decisions for Christ were recorded.

## Door prize winners from fair

Top Carnival Ticket Salesman: Cody Hayes  
Alpha Sigma Upsilon Quilt: Velma Webb, Amarillo  
Quarterback Club - \$100 gasoline: Matt Mitchell  
II Penseroso Quilt: Ernie Janek, Abbott, Texas  
Chamber of Commerce - painting: Minick  
Christmas Around the World: Vicky Covington

PTA Jacket: Pam Armstrong  
Schacht Flowers: Laura Wilson, canister; Kori Kellison, cookie jar; Barbara Cawley, Precious Moments doll  
Lockney Senior Citizens quilt: Almeda Phillips  
Caprock Industries - beef halves: Dickie McCarty and Dorothy Smith  
Floyd County Rabbit Breeders Assoc. - dinner for four at Golden Corral: Billy Joe Turner; Dinner for two, Roy Henderson

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

**CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

**LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. Vivian Resendez  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Youth Night, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Women's and Men's Worship Thursday 7:30 p.m.

**SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI**  
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.

**CARR'S CHAPEL**  
Service Every Sunday  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
No Evening Services

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Phil Carpenter  
Interim Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP"  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Floydada  
Rev. 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.

**SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
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.

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Floydada  
Father Terry Burke  
Sunday School 10-11:15 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m.  
Ultreya 8:00 p.m.  
Office Phone 983-5878

**WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Floydada  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Lockney  
Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

**CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Floydada  
J.C. Bailey, Minister  
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

**MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Lockney  
George Schuster, Minister  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

**WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
West College & Third, Lockney  
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Providence Community  
Rev. Bruce Adamson  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Lockney  
Rev. Robert Kirk  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.  
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.

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

**SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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.

**TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA**  
Rev. Herman Martinez  
308 W. Tennessee  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Ladies Prayer 2:00 p.m.  
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Floydada  
Earl Blair, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

**EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Sammy Hollaway  
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.

**PRIMER IGLESIA BAPTISTA**  
Rev. Pedro Reyes  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

**TEMPLO BAPTISTA SALEM**  
Lockney  
Tivurslo 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.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Floydada  
Bob Chapman  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lockney  
Murle Rogers, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.  
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.

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
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.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Floydada  
Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
BTU 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.

**AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
FLOYDADA  
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr. Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m.

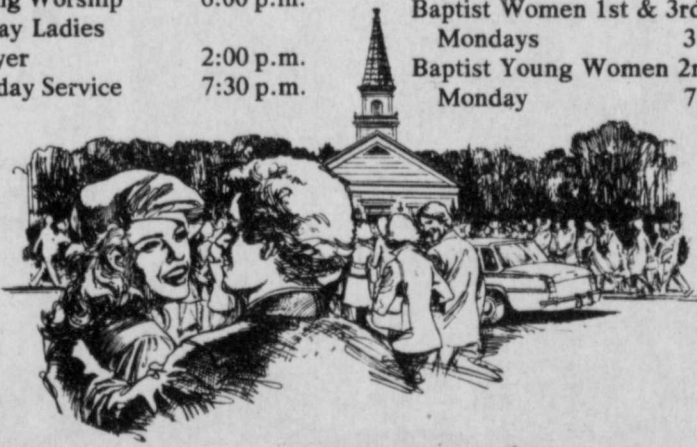
**LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
M.B. Baldwin, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.  
Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Floydada  
Travis Curry, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

**NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Floydada  
Jim Jackson, Pastor  
Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

**SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**  
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.

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
Meets at the Y  
G.A. Van Hoese, 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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Attend The Church Of Your Choice.

## OBITUARIES

**R. JACK CLARK**  
Graveside services for R. Jack Clark, 83, of Slaton were at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Lockney Cemetery. Memorial rites were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Englund's Chapel in Slaton.

Mr. Clark died at 6 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, after a lengthy illness.

A New Mexico native, he was a retired Santa Fe Railroad employee and had been engaged in farming and ranching. He was a former Slaton city commissioner.

Mr. Clark married Roberta Parr on Nov. 5, 1924.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary H. Clark of Fife, Wash., Patty LaPlant of Fairfield, Calif., Dixie Bownds of Dumas and Janie Ford of Slaton; a brother, Raymond of La-Grange, Mo.; two sisters, Owena Miller of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Billie Brandenburg of Independence, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**FRANK HAWKINS**  
Frank Hawkins, one of Lockney's better-known residents, was buried Monday in Quitaque Cemetery.

Memorial services for Mr. Hawkins, 74, were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in

First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Kirk, pastor, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Russell McAnally, a retired Methodist minister. Moore-Rose Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Mr. Hawkins was claimed by death at 4:43 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. He had undergone surgery on Friday.

The Hawkins family moved to Lockney in 1953 from Quitaque. He was a farmer and longtime superintendent of the West Texas Industries' compress in Lockney prior to his retirement in 1980.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Lockney Senior Citizens and formerly was active in the Lions Club for a number of years. Fishing was among his hobbies.

Mr. Hawkins, a Floyd County native, and the former Lena Payne were married Dec. 23, 1933, in Quitaque.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Joe Frank Hawkins of Dalhart; two sisters, Audie Dawson of Columbia, Md., and Ineatha Yarbrough of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Royal Yarbrough, W.E. Hawkins, Jerry Johnson, Roy Porter, Cliff Hardy and Clar Schacht.

# Longhorns come from behind for 14-6 win

Continued from Page One  
sion of the ball for more than half of the second quarter, they were unable to score, due to a fumble, a quarterback sack, two penalties, and two incomplete passes. The Horns left the field at halftime trailing by six.

### THIRD QUARTER ACTION

The Lockney Longhorns were able to capitalize on their second possession of the ball in the third quarter and make their first touchdown of the 1987 season and along with the extra point, pulled ahead of the Jackrabbits and stayed there the rest of the game.

This scoring drive began as Jimmy Ballejo returned a Rabbit punt to the Lockney 42 yard line, however an offside call moved them back five yards to the 37. Jamie McDonald took the first handoff from Ballejo for a two yard gain, Glen Hardin took the second handoff seven more yards and on the third down play McDonald again took the ball to the Lockney 47 and a first down. McDonald was again called on for the first down and gained an additional ten yards to move the Horns into Rabbit territory on the 37 yard line.

Hardin took the second down handoff for four more yards, moving the Horns to the Ralls 30.

McDonald proved to be a valuable player as he took the third down and four handoff and moved the Horns to the Ralls four yard line with 1:59 showing on the clock. An offside penalty moved the Horns back to the nine yard line and from this point Jimmy Ballejo hurled a nine yard touchdown pass to Todd Hallmark. Javier Bernal booted the extra point and the Horns were in the lead by one.

### FINAL SCORING DRIVE

Lockney began its final scoring drive of the game with 5:00 left in the fourth quarter.

Ralls had the ball on their own 22 yard line and fumbled on the second down play. Ron Cates recovered the fumble and Lockney took over on the Rabbits 25 yard line. Two incomplete passes later and only a three yard gain left Lockney in a fourth and seven situation when a personal foul was called on Ralls.

Lockney was then in a first down and eight position on the Rabbits eight yard

line. McDonald took the first handoff for a one yard gain, Glen Hardin gained another four yards on the second down play and Jimmy Ballejo took a keeper on the third down play for a gain of one.

On the fourth and two play McDonald took the handoff and gained one yard before the ball was turned back to Ralls on their own one yard line. Ralls remained in possession of the ball for just over one minute but gained only eight yards in three plays. On the fourth down play they attempted a pass which fell incomplete and Lockney took the ball back on the Ralls nine.

With 0:57 on the clock, Ballejo handed off to McDonald who scooted around the outside corner for a touchdown. Bernal again booted the extra point between the uprights and Lockney lead 14 to 6.

Ralls took the ball on their own 34 yard line in the closing seconds of the game. They attempted several passes which fell incomplete due to the hustle exhibited by the Horns. As the closing buzzer sounded, the Lockney Longhorns handed new head coach Jim Clark his first win for the 1987 football season.

Outstanding players from the Ralls matchup are defensive player of the week Glen Hardin and offensively was Jaime McDonald.

Coach Clark commented "I am really proud of the kids. They did a super job. After the half they came back out and showed a lot of character, they held Ralls and scored two touchdowns. They played the second half with a renewed confidence and they will get better with each week of pre-district play."

Of this week's game against Petersburg Clark said, "This will be a tougher game. Ralls was good but we will have our hands full since Petersburg is a more physical ball club. Defensively they have two of the best players I have seen in a long time. They have good size and their offensive and defensive lines will average 205 to 210 pounds."

Clark also said, "We suffered no major injuries in the game with Ralls, just the usual bumps and bruises and some cramps, so we seem to be in good shape physically."



**PUT HIM DOWN**—Glen Hardin, #11, takes down a Ralls Jackrabbit in last Friday's football game which was played in Ralls. Hardin was named outstanding defensive player of the week for his efforts in the game. This week Lockney will face Petersburg in home game. Kickoff is set for 8:00 p.m.

The Horns will face off with Petersburg in Lockney this Friday night for their first home game. Kickoff time is set for 8:00 p.m.

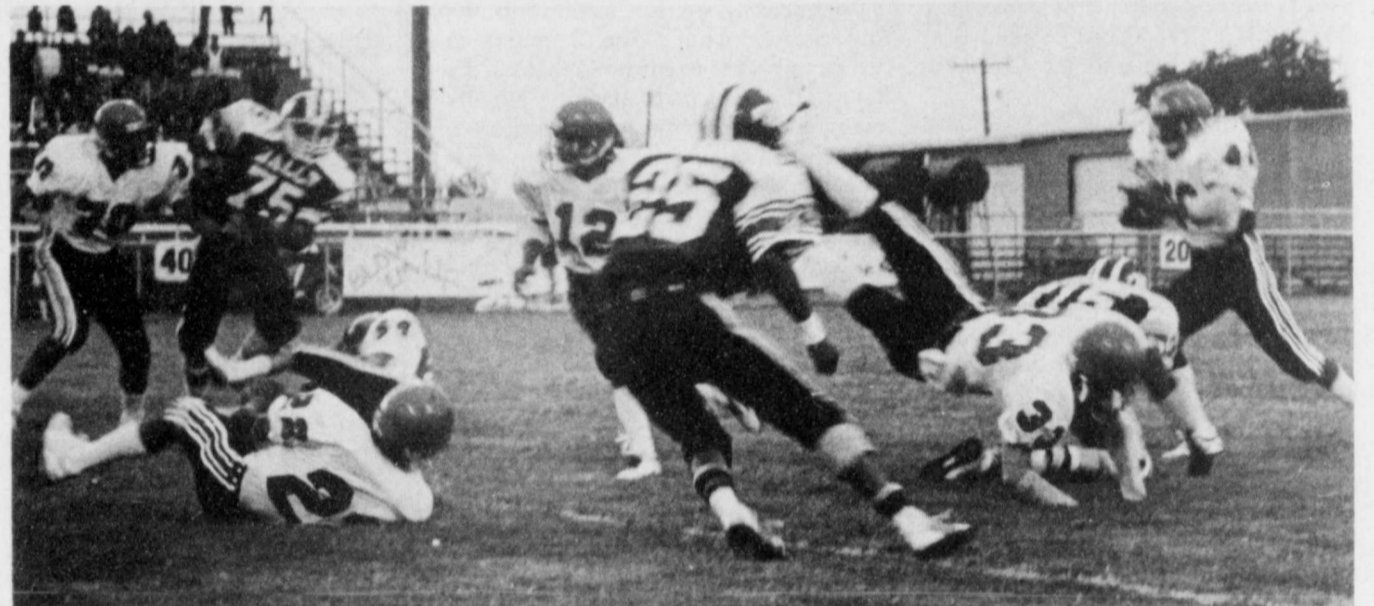
**Go Horns!**

Statistics		Ralls	Lockney	
10	First Downs	12		
166	Yards Rushing	126		
0	Yards Passing	75		
166	Total Yards	201		
0-9	Passes Comp-Att.	5-11		
4-32	Punts-Avg.	5-30		
4-40	Penalties-Yards	5-30		
2	Fumbles Lost	2		
0	Intercepted By	0		
<b>Score by Quarter</b>				
Ralls	0	6	0	0-6
Lockney	0	0	7	7-14



**KEEPER**—Quarterback Jimmy Ballejo takes a keeper around the outside as his teammates block for him. Lockney emerged victorious in the game with Ralls last Friday night by a score

of 14 to 6. This week the Horns face Petersburg in their first home game of the season.



**MOVING DOWN FIELD**—Jamie McDonald, #40, looks for a hole in the line as he moves the Horns further downfield as he

gets a good block from Phillip Giasson, #33.

### CONTEST RULES

Any Beacon subscriber or person purchasing a copy from a newsrack is eligible to enter, except for employees of Floyd County Newspapers. Three cash prizes are awarded weekly. Ties will split prize money. Staff members of this newspaper are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games, but total scores (combined total of both teams) of the tie-breaker must be indicated in football.

Circle the team you believe will win each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday and winners will be announced in the following week's issue.

Enter one entry per person per week. Print name and address plainly on blank below and bring entire page to The Beacon office in Lockney before 5 p.m. Friday.

Tie breaker game will be considered only in case of ties. Contestants receive one point for each correct game throughout the season. The person with the greatest number of points for the season wins two tickets to the Cowboys-Miami Dolphins game in Dallas on Nov. 22.

## Football Contest

HAVE FUN..

WIN PRIZES...

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
DEPOSITED IN THE BOX AT THE BEACON OFFICE

Lockney Beacon **\$20<sup>00</sup>**

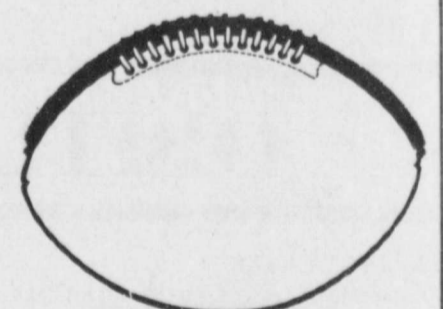
**TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points**

AND CIRCLE WINNER

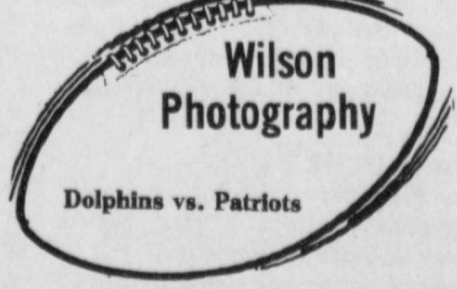
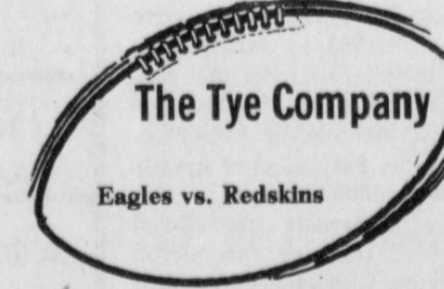
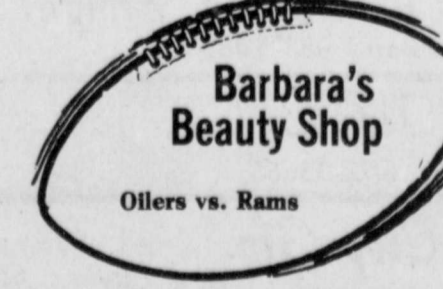
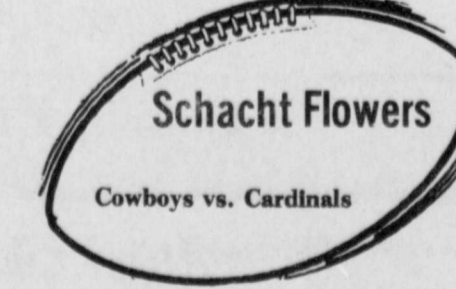
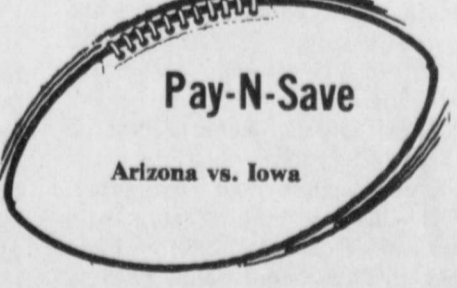
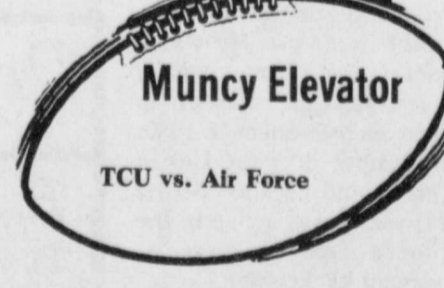
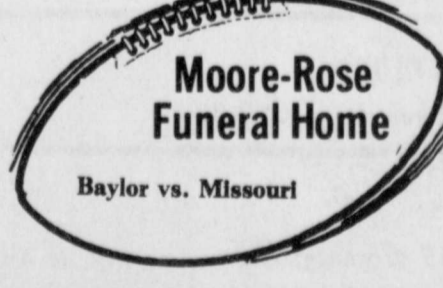
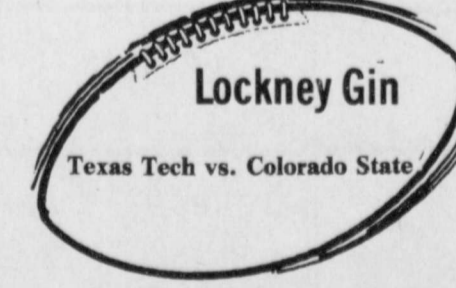
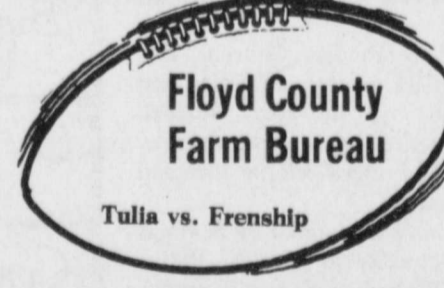
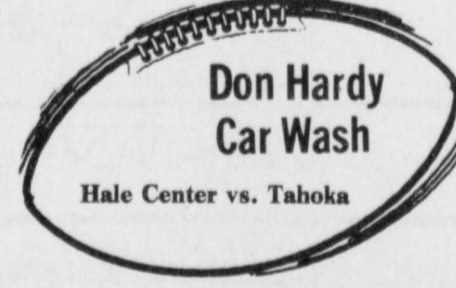
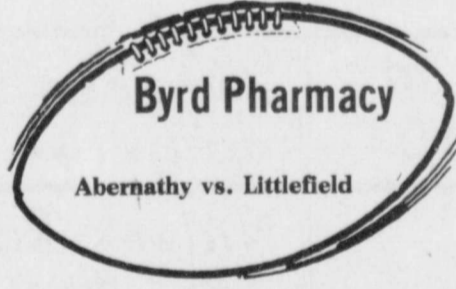
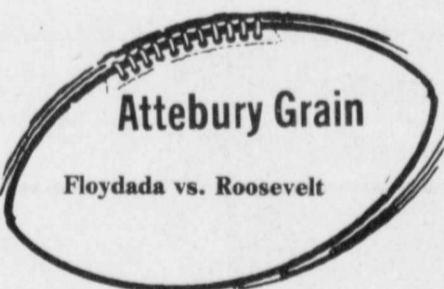
In Cash  
Prizes  
Each Week

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

1ST PRIZE **\$10<sup>00</sup>**  
2ND PRIZE **\$6.00**  
3RD PRIZE **\$4.00**



**TIE BREAKER**  
Lockney vs. Petersburg



## Senior Citizens Rockin's

W.T. and Lavern Cooper visited in Red River, Antonito, Colorado, Taos and several scenic places recently. Lavern decided to make the train trip from Chama, New Mexico to Gunnison, Colorado.

Walter and Ruby Kiser were in Dallas recently to meet their grandchildren from California who had flown in. While in Dallas they had a family reunion.

W.L. and Clementine Carthel were in Red River last weekend with his brother, A.C. A.C. has a cabin in the mountains at Red River and all enjoyed the cooler temperatures.

Kathryn Cooper, Mary Lou Bollman, Edna Cox, Mae Chandler, were all in Quitaque last Sunday to attend the marker dedication ceremonies.

Donna Workman Barton of Plainview visited recently with Harley and Edna Workman. She toured the new senior citizens center. Donna is the daughter-in-law of James and Myrt Hill and is a probation officer in Plainview.

Attending the God's Country outdoor drama in Blanco Canyon, outside Cross-

byton recently were Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Neva Smith, Bertha Rolling, Gladys Ragle, Elaine Gibson and granddaughter, Jessica, Alice Mitchell and grandson Joel, Myrl Wofford, Wynona Allison, Hazel Johnson, Mary Ansley, Velma Harrison, Judy, Shea and Cody Jackson and Clay Adrian, and bus driver Olga with Captrans. All enjoyed the show, whose cast includes former Lockney resident Jim Reynolds.

Sympathy is expressed by all members to Helen Hodel on the death of her sister, Francis Erpson of El Paso. Services were at noon on September 4 in El Paso.

### SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 2: Gene Benson  
Sept. 5: Harmon Handley  
Sept. 9: Mary Lou Bollman  
Sept. 10: Walter Gloyna, Wanda Prescott, E.A. McLeod  
Sept. 12: Helen Huffman



**BASKET WEAVING**—Jami Kemp, owner of Jami's Basket Connection in Lockney presented an interesting demonstration on basket weaving to the ladies attending the Ladies Day program at the fair. Kemp demonstrated basics in basket weaving and within one hour had woven a small basket which was used as one of the door prizes for the day. Kemp also has basket weaving supplies and teaches classes in basic weaving from her home in Lockney.

## AIC Widener graduate of Air Force security course

AIC Daron Widener was named a honor graduate of the Technical Training School as a security specialist, at Lackland Air Force Base. Widener was graduated from the school on August 25.

Widener was recognized for his superior academic achievement by John E. Tucker, commandant of the USAF Security Police Academy.

Tucker commented, "It gives me great pleasure to designate you as an honor graduate for the Security Specialist Course graduating today. Your commander will be notified of this outstanding achievement."

"Your performance in all areas of this course has set you above your fellow trainees. We know your excellence is the result of hard work and 'can-do'

attitude. You are commended for your superior achievement. If you continue on your present course, you will have a bright future in the security police career field. We wish you the best of luck in your next assignment. Wear your badge with pride."

Attending the graduation exercises at which Widener was recognized were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Widener. They were later joined on the base by Widener's father, Ernie.

Daron will be on a 30-day leave through most of September and is expected to be in Lockney for part of the month. He will also be spending some time at his grandparents' cabin in Ruidoso, N.M. Following his leave, Widener will begin a three-year tour of duty in Germany.

## Social Security Report

By Terry J. Clements

If people in the local area are anything like those in other parts of the country, many of them do not know that Social Security pays benefits to survivors of deceased workers who worked in jobs covered by Social Security long enough to become insured.

More than 7 million people get survivor benefits. It is important for survivors to contact Social Security as soon as possible after the worker's death to make sure that no benefits are missed. In any event, a person should apply no later than the month after the month of death.

Social Security survivor benefits can be paid to:

- A widow or widower 60 or over.
- A disabled widow or widower 50-60.
- A child under 18 or 18-19 if a full-time high school student, or over 18 if disabled before 22.
- A mother or father caring for an entitled child under 16 or disabled.
- A parent 62 or older who was dependent upon the worker for half or more of his or her support.

Under a special rule, children and their mother or father can receive benefits if the worker had Social Security credit for 1 1/2 years of work in the 3 years before death. Also, children can receive benefits on their mother's Social Security record as well as their father's.

In addition, there is a \$255 lump-sum death payment that can be made to an eligible widow or widower, or if none, to an eligible child.

For more information you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th street, or call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

### Thank you...

To all the board members, workers, participants and visitors of the Floyd County Fair,

As president of the Fair Board, I would like to say a big thank you for your support of the 1987 fair. Putting a fair together through the year is a very time consuming job and takes a community working together. We had a very successful fair this year and it was because of you.

I would also like to invite anyone who thinks they might like to help with next year's fair to contact myself or a board member. We are always needing help.

Thank you,  
Sandra Cummings

### Have a good week!

## Lockney Care Center

By Lanita Cantwell

Everyone at Lockney Care Center was happy to get the news that Nellie Stephens was blessed with her 14th great-grandchild on September 1. His name is Karal Clint Hall. He is the grandson of Nellie's daughter, Topsy. Congratulations!

Last Monday we went on a bus ride to Floydada. Billy Probasco went along to visit his mother, Burmah, at Floydada Nursing Home. Mrs. Probasco had recently celebrated her 89th birthday. On the way home we enjoyed delicious ice cream cones.

Bro. Schuster was out of town last week, so we did not have a group for our morning devotional on Tuesday. However, Sylvia Yearly played the piano while Milton Robbs, Bonnie Julian, Carla Miller and I sang. Other residents sat and listened. We didn't hear too many negative remarks, so guess we were not too bad.

We were happy to have the Main Street Church of Christ ladies as usual to bring cakes and punch and hostess our monthly birthday party. Grace Glasscock and Hallie Roberts are celebrating birthdays in September. Hallie was born on September 17, 1909. Grace was born September 24, 1913. Happy Birthday!

We recently have new residents at Lockney Care Center. Adolfo Burrell is from Plainview and Annie Mercer is from Lockney. We hope they will enjoy living here.

The First Baptist Church group brought Bro. R.C. Mitchell with them last week and he gave our devotional. He spoke on I Corinthians 13 and read a modern language paraphrase of the chapter. Truly everyday we have an

opportunity to display the attributes of love spoken of here: patience, kindness, unselfishness, humility, endurance, etc.

The residents reported that the picnic on Friday was great — just a little windy. I am sorry that I had to be away that day. Thanks to the volunteers who came and helped the dietary and nursing staff that day. We appreciate all of you.

We hope that everyone had a good Labor Day Holiday. Of course, many of our staff at Lockney Care Center were on the job as usual. Among those were Trina McDonald. She was chosen by our residents as Employee of The Month. Congratulations, Trina! We think you are a special person. We appreciate the care you give our residents. Keep up the good work!

## Steven Galvan finishes course

Navy Seaman Apprentice Steven Galvan, son of Josefina Galvan of Lockney, has completed the basic journalist course.

During the ten-week course at the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Galvan was trained for duty as a military journalist and to assist public affairs officers. He received instruction on public affairs principles, newswriting, editing, proofreading, newspaper design and layout, interviewing and news photography.

A 1981 graduate of Lockney High School, he joined the Navy in February 1987.



## In times like these...

By Mary Jo Fielding

Kuwaitis like to consider their country the Switzerland of the Middle East. It is quietly prosperous, avowedly neutral and wants to be friends with everyone. Unfortunately for Kuwait the tiny desert state is wedged like a sand trap between the relentlessly warring nations of Iran and Iraq. Windows rattle in Kuwait City, the capital, when the belligerents shell each other on battlefields just 60 miles to the north. As a major port for weapons to Iraq, Kuwait has ample reason to fear Iran and seek foreign help.

The Kuwaitis have a lot to protect. The post-World War II oil boom that transformed the country from a Bedouin trading center to a modern nation has brought Kuwait one of the highest living standards in the world. Rolls-Royce and Mercedes autos dot the country's broad highways, together

with less luxurious Japanese and American cars. While some women wear only head-to-toe black chadors, others show up at festive weddings dressed in clinging Western gowns and adorned with gold, diamonds and pearls.

The country's oil wealth has turned Kuwait into a vast welfare state. All Kuwait citizens are presented inexpensive medical care, virtually free education and government help in finding jobs. Kuwait gives couples \$7,100 when they marry and \$140 a month for every child they have. That largesse stems in part from the patriarchal legacy of the ruling house of al-dabah, which has governed Kuwait since 1756. Such generosity, however has robbed many youths of ambition. Bored teenagers spend hours cruising the waterfront of Kuwait City in their cars, Arab music blaring from tape decks.



Portrait by Wilson Photography  
MARY LINDSEY POOLE

## Poole invited to Dogpatch

Mary Lindsey Poole, daughter of James and Shelia Poole of Lockney was one of 40 young ladies who were invited to perform this past Saturday at the Dogpatch, U.S.A. theme park in Harrison, Arkansas. Poole and the other participants were state and national winners of the Our Diamond Miss pageants.

Mary Lindsey and her fellow Diamond Miss winners performed 30 minute shows throughout the day on Saturday, August 29 at the park. Poole performed tap and jazz dance routines and along with the other girls provided a wide range of entertainment throughout the day. Their shows were performed in the Korvention Hall at the park.

While at the park Mary Lindsey and the other young ladies met the Chipmunks and Mary Lindsey said one of her favorite characters was Tobacco Rhoda, "who would be glad to take you behind the barn and teach tobacco spitting lessons." She also liked Daisy Mae.

Making the trip with Mary Lindsey were her mother and father, as well as her aunt and grandmother.

## First aid tips for children

Children can be taught to do many of their most often needed first aid treatments for themselves. The Education Department of Methodist Hospital offers this list of the common hurts and the common-sense helps which can be taught to children.

For small burns run cold water on the injured area immediately and keep it clean. Bug bits or stings are relieved by holding ice on the bite area. If the child is dizzy or having trouble breathing, tell them to seek help.

Scratches and scrapes should be washed gently with warm, soapy water. A bandage on the area will keep it clean and free from infection. For nosebleeds instruct children to sit down, tip their heads back and squeeze the nose shut. If the bleeding does not stop children should seek adult help.

For bruises and bumps, apply ice in a towel to lessen the swelling and pain. Instruct children to get help if a bump on the head causes nausea, sleepiness or visual difficulty.

Children should be taught to get help immediately if they suspect poisoning

or a broken bone or if they are helping a victim who is unconscious or having trouble breathing. Children should also be taught not to move victims and to seek adult help if there is bleeding.

Other steps parents can take to help children include having an emergency phone number prominently and permanently attached to the phone. Parents should talk to their children about when to use the emergency number.

Parents can make arrangements with one of two neighborhood adults who are usually home to help children in emergencies. Parents should post their numbers prominently.

Talking with kids about safety rules in general and rules for themselves, their neighborhood and their activities in particular is also an important safety step.

Parents should keep bandages and antiseptic cream where kids can get them for themselves.

## Ask Me About My Grandparents



Grandparents Day  
September 13, 1987  
Sponsored by the  
Texas Department on Aging  
1-800-252-9240

### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

[USPS 317-220]

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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULES

DAYTIME

Table for Thursday, Sep 10 (Weekdays) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

SUNDAY

Table for Sunday, Sep 13 showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

THURSDAY September 10

Table for Thursday, Sep 10 (Evening) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Thursday, Sep 10, including 'Chubasco', 'The Scarface Mob', and 'The Villain'.

FRIDAY September 11

Table for Friday, Sep 11 (Evening) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Friday, Sep 11, including 'The Egg and I', 'The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders', and 'Piranha'.

SATURDAY September 12

Table for Saturday, Sep 12 (Evening) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Saturday, Sep 12, including 'The Wind in the Willows', 'The Muppets Take Manhattan', and 'The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race'.

SUNDAY September 13

Table for Sunday, Sep 13 (Evening) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Sunday, Sep 13, including 'The Villain', 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame', and 'Go West, Young Man'.

MONDAY September 14

Table for Monday, Sep 14 (Evening) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Monday, Sep 14, including 'The Egg and I', 'The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders', and 'Piranha'.

TUESDAY September 15

Table for Tuesday, Sep 15 (Evening) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Tuesday, Sep 15, including 'The Egg and I', 'The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders', and 'Piranha'.

WEDNESDAY September 16

Table for Wednesday, Sep 16 (Evening) showing TV schedules for WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Wednesday, Sep 16, including 'The Egg and I', 'The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders', and 'Piranha'.

# Cotton harvest-aid management essential



**DIRECTORS REVIEW PLAN** — High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 district ground water conservation efforts during the last six years are currently under board review. Directors are [clockwise from top left] A.W. "Webb" Gover, secretary-treasurer; Gilbert Fawver, Precinct Five [Floyd and Hale counties]; Jim Conkright, Precinct Four; Mack Hicks, vice president; and James P. Mitchell, president.

A well managed cotton harvest-aid program is essential to take advantage of improved prices this season.

"Mismanagement of harvest-aids usually results in reduced lint yields and grades," points out Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Both can take a big bite out of profits."

"The objective of harvest-aid treatments is to shorten the time open bolls at the bottom of the plant are exposed to adverse weather that may cause loss of quality and lint weight," Metzger points out. "Producers must keep in mind that the bulk of the crop yield and high quality fiber come from bolls set at the lower fruiting positions during the first three to four weeks of fruiting."

Since the cotton crop is late in most areas of the state, producers should take extra precaution and check crop maturity to avoid treating too early with harvest-aid chemicals, notes Metzger.

"The old tried and proven method of determining boll maturity is still a good one," says the cotton specialist. "A boll is mature if it cannot be dented when

squeezed between the thumb and fingers, cannot be sliced with a sharp knife, and if the seed coat is light brown to dark in color. The higher the percent open bolls (about 70 percent), the more likely large unopened harvestable bolls will be mature."

Bolls opening at lower positions of the large plant with dense canopies are subject to boll rot and hard lock conditions. Under these situations, Metzger advises cotton producers to treat with Prep when 50 to 60 percent of the bolls are open.

Spray rate of 1-1/3 pints (1 lb. active ingredient) per acre will hasten the opening of mature harvestable bolls and induce some defoliation to open up the canopy.

For picker harvest, a defoliant, such as Def or Dropp, should be applied five to seven days after the Prep treatment. With stripper harvesting, the desiccant Gramoxene or Arsenic acid may be applied as the final treatment.

Since boll weevil numbers are up this year in many cotton production regions,

Metzger recommends adding an insecticide to the final harvest-aid treatment to

help reduce boll weevil populations for the 1988 crop season.

## Changes in cotton classing will be examined in September 12 meet

Changes in classing procedures and proposed changes in federal cotton programs will be explained and examined Sept. 12 at a meeting of the Plains Cotton Ginners in Lubbock.

Top officials in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton programs, the National Cotton Council, Plains Cotton Growers and the Texas Cotton Ginners Association will take part in the program designed to inform ginners of changes in the industry, said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Avenue Q, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Changes in the classing system will be discussed by Charlie Cunningham, program analysis chief

for USDA. Charles G. Bragg, vice president for producer affairs with the National Cotton Council, will discuss proposed legislation concerning federal crop payment limits.

Cunningham and Jessie Moore, director of USDA's cotton division, will discuss work of a study committee to look at restructuring the cotton loan program to reflect quality variables. Also on the program will be Tony Price, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, and Myrl Mitchell, Lenora, president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Following lunch, participants will tour the Lubbock cotton classing office and discuss new classing procedures.

## Farm News

## Forage sorghum on CRP land requires follow-up attention

The Soil Conservation Service reports that forage sorghum was a popular choice for a temporary cover on land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) this year. "It creates a good living summer cover crop, and the residue remains in the field over winter to form dead litter for the next season," says Monte Dollar, SCS agronomist in Lubbock.

Farmers who made that decision must now prepare for fall and winter phases of program compliance, adds Dollar. To stay within CRP guidelines, action must be taken to keep the sorghum from producing seedheads, and a permanent grass cover must be planted in late winter or early spring, he advises. Allowing sorghum to produce seeds is not permitted.

At least a couple of options are available to keep the cover from growing to maturity, Dollar says. One is to mechanically shred the cover crop with a rotary mower. But the tall, thick milo is hard on equipment, and also has the drawback of producing a heavy mulch, which can interfere with planting grass seed.

A second shredding may be even

necessary in a warm fall since mowed sorghum will begin to regrow and could produce late-season seedheads. Also, there are the expenses of labor, fuel and equipment wear and tear.

An economically competitive option is herbicide suppression. Monsanto recommends the use of Roundup herbicide under section 2 (ee) of FIFRA as an alternative for sorghum growth cycle suppression, says John Mason, Monsanto product development.

In this system, the herbicide is applied on forage sorghum just prior to seedhead formation. It effectively suppresses the growth cycle, and allows the sorghum to remain standing for good shading and erosion control. Standing stubble is easier to plant into, conserves soil moisture and contributes to long-term residue life, says Mason.

"To achieve good growth suppression, Roundup should be applied at 12 ounces per acre when forage sorghum is 4-to-6 feet tall," says Mason. "One application will suppress the temporary cover until frost kills it later in the fall."

Dollar adds that most growers are eligible for partial herbicide cost reimbursement as part of the government program.

## Lower-fat beef, high nutrition

Beef provides a substantial amount of nutrition with less fat than the beef Americans were eating 20 years ago.

That's the message of the most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition analysis of beef, according to Dr.

Burdette C. Breidenstein, director of research for the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

"Beef carcass fatness was reduced about 6% over the last 20 to 25 years," Breidenstein said in a report to retailers, producers, meat scientists and health professionals gathered for the 1987 Beef Industry Conference, held August 10-11 at Texas A&M University.

Due to changes in cattle production, the lean portion of beef cuts is now slightly leaner, higher in water content and lower in fat content, but the value of beef as a source of nutrients has not been reduced, he added.

"A food is considered to be nutrient dense when it contains substantial quantities of nutrients relative to calories," stated Breidenstein.

The USDA nutrient analysis shows that a standard 3-ounce cooked serving of lean beef provides less than 10 percent of the calories in the average 2000 calorie per day diet. For those calories, you get 15% of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance

(RDA) for iron, 40% of zinc, 13% of riboflavin, 18% of niacin, 16% of vitamin B-6, 38% of vitamin B-12 and more than 57% of the protein needed each day.

The USDA research study, which was conducted by Agricultural Research Services scientists and published in the 1987 USDA Agriculture Handbook, updates the nutrient analysis for beef which was last revised for the 1963 Handbook.

Breidenstein said that greater refinements and accuracy in the analysis of the nutritional value of beef will be possible in the future.

"New developments in retailing meat with 1/4-inch trim of surface fat and removal of more seam fat are directly impacting the nutrient profiles of today's meat supply," he observed.

"Continuing changes in animal genetics and production methods are likely to further affect nutrient composition in meat animals, and thus to alter the meat Americans will be eating," Breidenstein concluded.

## Pesticides in your garage

Think how many pesticides you keep in your garage or storage shed or under your kitchen sink. A typical collection might include an all-purpose insecticide for the garden, a herbicide for weed control, and special treatments for snails, roses or pecan trees. Don't forget the indoor ant and roach sprays, the outdoor foggers, or the flea shampoo for Fido or the cats.

We're so used to toxic chemicals that we sometimes forget their power to damage and destroy. Even the places we buy pesticides can lure us into overlooking their potential danger. We buy pesticides not just at nurseries and garden shops, but also in grocery stores, convenience stores, variety shops and hardware stores, shelved side by side with other commonplace but non-toxic products. Think how much less casually we'd approach pesticides if the law treated them like liquor and made us buy them at specially licensed "pesticide stores."

**Read That Label.** For your own protection, read labels carefully. A pesticide label is a legal document that tells you what pests the chemical kills and what plants you can treat. Labels tell you how to mix, apply, store and dispose of pesticides. And labels say how long you have to wait before it's safe to pick a treated crop. **Any use inconsistent with instructions is unsafe and illegal.**

Of course, labels are useless if they peel off the container, so store pesticide containers as directed in a dry, secure place.

Follow label directions exactly when you mix a batch of pesticide from concentrate. **Don't** figure double strength is better. Double strength is illegal, dangerous and may harm your plants.

And notice how harvest intervals differ from crop to crop. If a label says to allow a "three-day pre-harvest interval on beans," that means it takes three days after spraying for the pesticide to break down chemically far enough that your beans are safe to pick. The same pesticide might break down in one day on asparagus, but take 14 days to do so on parsley. Check the label

before you pick.

**Routes on Exposure.** Properly used, pesticides can be valuable and efficient tools. But using them always involves a risk of exposure by three possible routes-by getting breathing fumes, by taking in residues by mouth and by absorption through unprotected skin.

Everyone agrees that pesticides should be kept out of reach of children and pets, but pesticides within your reach can also be dangerous if you use the chemical but forget to wash your hands thoroughly before eating or smoking.

**You're Soaking In It.** Absorption through the skin is greatest when you are wet with perspiration. When you're mixing or applying pesticides, minimize absorption by wearing long, non-porous gloves and clothing that covers your arms and legs. If chemicals splash into your eyes, flush them with water for 15 minutes and get medical attention immediately.

If your clothes get contaminated, take them off as soon as possible and wash your skin with soap and water. Wash contaminated clothing separately, twice, in strong detergent before you wear it again.

**A Sniff In Time.** Pesticide exposure through breathing increases in closed spaces. For this reason, always apply pesticide sprays and dusts under well-ventilated conditions. Even outdoors, take the precaution of wearing nose, mouth and eye protection when spraying or dusting pesticides over large areas. Wear safety glasses and a face mask, or wear sunglasses and tie a handkerchief around your nose and mouth for protection. Remember, if you can smell a pesticide, that means it's entering your lungs.

Almost all pesticides, especially those in concentrated form, are toxic to people and animals. But pesticides have different medical effects and antidotes. That's why you need to know the exact name of the chemical you're using, in case a doctor needs that information.

Don't let familiarity breed contempt. Pesticide safety belongs at the top of your household and garden "to do" list this summer.

## Beef products changing to meet consumer trends

When it comes to beef, there are big changes at the meat counter — and even more to come, according to meat scientists, producers and retailers.

"Beef products are being produced, packaged and prepared differently to give consumers leaner beef that is quick and convenient to prepare," says Dr. Dan Hale, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service meat scientist.

Consumer demand for less fat is being met both with leaner beef and beef that has been closely-trimmed, Hale remarks. USDA labels and beef industry "Nutri-Facts" labeling are now available to help consumers identify lower-calorie beef cuts.

"New ways of packaging beef make it a more convenient product for consumers to use," maintains the specialist. "Boned, trimmed cuts packaged for smaller families and singles reduce both preparation and clean-up time. Vacuum packaging of beef roasts and other cuts also extends the refrigerator shelf-life of the meat by 7 days."

"For consumers interested in reduced preparation and cooking time, beef already trimmed and cut for stir-fry or shish kabobs and breaded for beef cutlets can be found in the fresh meat

case at many grocery stores," he adds.

Hale also points out that the beef industry has fielded several new products, such as beef bacon, beef strips, and nuggets. These products are made from "restructured" beef, or beef that has been chunked, flaked and then blended back together in various shapes. The process is also being used to make intermediate priced roast beef, beef steaks and chicken fried steak.

What about future trends at the meat case? Dr. Rod Bowling says that branded beef will grow in popularity. Similar to brand-name chicken products, branded beef will provide a consistent, lean-trimmed product for consumers.

William D. Parker, vice president for meat merchandising with the Kroger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, predicts growth of completely cooked meats and branded pre-packaged fresh meats in grocery stores.

"Families are smaller today, there are many males and females living

alone. A need for quick, convenient foods has forced many people to restaurants," he observes. "To compete with restaurants, frozen entrees, and fast-food alternatives, we wanted branded, fresh meat entrees, of restaurant quality, never frozen, that could be warmed by the consumer and enjoyed in a matter of minutes."

Parkers said the Kroger chain is now carrying a line of 20 completely cooked meats, such as sliced beef au jus, barbecued beef ribs and roasts, in seven major markets, including Dallas and Houston. He projects that completely cooked meats will be a two billion dollar business for the chain by 1990.

In addition to items now on the market and those being test-marketed, efforts to develop new or improved beef products are continuing, noted Hale. Texas A&M University meat scientists, for example, are conducting research to find suitable salt and fat replacements for luncheon meats and sausage as well

## Grit plant viewed for High Plains

For more than five years the Texas Corn Growers Association (TCGA) has been studying whether a grit plant on the High Plains could operate at a profit.

There are several kinds of grits, not just the kind most people associate with Southern breakfasts. Carl King, chairman of TCGA, says his association is most interested in flaking grits, used to make breakfast corn flakes, and brewing grits, used to make beer and liquors. By-products from the grit plant would include corn meal and the ingredients for corn tortillas.

Although King says he's not willing to speculate when the grit plant would be built or operating, he did say that a co-op near Plainview is interested in the project. And, he says, it could be in operation by the 1988 season, if all goes well.

One of the final steps in making the grit plant a reality is finding a local

supply of a corn hybrid with a hard endosperm and high percent of grit yield.

In tests conducted so far, Pioneer (R) hybrid 3192 outyields all other hybrids in percent grit by at least 10 percent. As a result, Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., provided financial assistance to TCGA for the purchase and shipment of 50,000 pounds of hybrid 3192 grain which will be tested by special grit-grinding equipment.

The grain will be shipped to Milan, Italy, where it will be tested by Ocrim-America Equipment Company. King says he expects the final results around Sept. 1.

"We're shipping the grain to Ocrim because they are the manufacturers of the equipment used in processing large volumes of corn," King said. "Ocrim equipment would be used in the grit plant proposed by TCGA. Plus, Ocrim has special equipment that tests for


percent grit yield."

Test results show 3192 having 30-plus percent grit yield while other hybrids normally have grit yields of 20 to 22 percent.

According to King, High Plains farmers with grit contracts could get from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel more than farmers who don't.

"This is the same principal we have now with the food corn companies. They pay a premium for hybrids that have the milling qualities they need. A grit contract would mean the same thing," King said.

According to the feasibility study conducted by TCGA, the plant would have the capacity to utilize 5,000 bushels of corn per day or 1.8 million bushels per year. This would be the production from about 10,000 irrigated acres, which in turn creates a market for about 3,300 units of seed corn sales annually.



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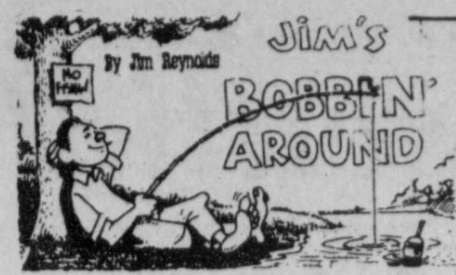
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Continued from Page One

dise with food stamps. She was writing the letter on behalf of a neighbor who had been hurt by a clerk. In her letter she said, "The customers pay their wages by going in an buying food with or without food stamps." Alice and her neighbor certainly have a point. This has to be a joint venture between the business of the community and the residents of the community. I wasn't real tickled to see the big ad in the Abilene Reporter News picturing an Aspermont lady boasting on how she spent \$250 or so at an Abilene grocery store and saved \$62 in coupons. She probably had to drive by an Aspermont grocery store who would have been tickled to do the same thing.

Sure, she may have saved a few dollars, but I really doubt that she realized a significant savings by buying groceries in Abilene.

I hope she's not on the committee to round up prizes for the Aspermont Fire Department, needs a donation for the Aspermont Little League, wants a donation to get new trash cans on main street in Aspermont, or a hundred other people who hit on business owners for donations. I hope she isn't assigned to collect a give-away prize from the Aspermont grocery store owner for the rodeo.

On the other side of the coin, the business owners have a responsibility to see to it that their employees are treating customers with respect. Sour clerks are the very reason that the Mall of Abilene is thriving.

Thought you business owners would like to review the following article, "Where Would We Be Without Customers?"

-A customer is the most important person in any business.

-A customer is not dependent on us.

We are dependent on him.

-A customer is not an interruption of our work. He is the purpose of it.

-A customer does us a favor when he comes in. We are not doing him a favor by serving him.

-A customer is part of our business, not an outsider.

-A customer is not just a statistic. He is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like ourselves.

-A customer is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

-A customer is a person who comes to us with his needs or his wants. It is our job to fill them.

-A customer is the lifeblood of this and every other business. Without him we would have to close our doors.

-Kim Pease-Rotan Advance

**WHAT TO HAPPENED TO HONOR**

I am so glad everyone liked the paper honoring the graduates. By Friday morning the newsstands were sold out. But, when I went to refill them, out of

130 papers only 42 had been paid for. I realize these boxes are accessible by only dropping 30 cents. This is supposed to work on the "honor system." What happened to honor? —Barbara Jameson, Modley County Tribune

**OH NO**

A minister had a habit of preaching on whatever verse he happened to point his finger to when he opened the Bible. This particular Sunday morning, he opened the Bible and the finger pointed to the verse, "And Judas went out and hanged himself."

He was not in such a pessimistic mood so he violated his procedure and thumbed through an additional few pages of the Bible and dropped his finger and it read, "Go ye, and do likewise." — Wendell Tooley, The Tulsa Herald

**THE BIG GAME**

I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you the quarterback for your

team in the Game of Life. I am your coach, so I'll give it to you straight.

There is only one schedule you play. It lasts all of your life, but consists of only one game. It's a long game with no time outs and no substitutions. You play the whole game - all your life.

You have a great backfield. You're calling the signals, but the other three in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are Faith, Hope and Charity.

You'll work behind a truly powerful line: from end to end, it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self-Respect, Study, Cleanliness and Good Behavior. The goal posts are the Pearly Gates of Heaven.

God is the referee and the sole official. He makes all the rules and there is no appeal from them. There are 10 rules - you know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion.

There is also an important ground rule. It is: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." In the game, if

you lose the ball, you also lose the game.

Joe Harrison, The Texas Spur

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**TRUE FRIEND?**

A Japanese company sold equipment and technology to the Soviet Union which could allow the Russians to leapfrog 10 years ahead on the development of submarines.

At the same time Japan sits comfortably under our nuclear umbrella, hides behind its constitution to avoid contributing its share in the defense of the free world, close its markets to the American products while flooding ours with Japanese goods and then does little more than wink at Toshiba.

I would call that a one-way street between Japan and the U.S.A.

Have a good week!

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS  
OF PROPOSED  
**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS**  
SPECIAL ELECTION  
NOVEMBER 3, 1987

**PROPOSITION NO. 1**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 104 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide a guarantee for the Texas grain warehouse self-insurance fund. The guarantee of the fund may not exceed \$5 million, and when the fund reaches \$5 million, the guarantee will cease.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the surety of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities."

"The constitutional amendment authorizing agreements between the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Turnpike Authority and the governing bodies of counties with a population of more than 400,000, adjoining counties, and cities and districts located in those counties to aid turnpikes, toll roads, and toll bridges by guaranteeing bonds issued by the Texas Turnpike Authority."

**PROPOSITION NO. 6**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to establish three separate development funds. A Texas product development fund could be established to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in the state. The amendment would authorize the issuance of up to \$15 million of general obligation bonds to provide initial funding for the program. A Texas small business incubator fund could be established to foster and stimulate the development of small businesses in the state. Small businesses operating under the program would be exempt from ad valorem taxation. The amendment would authorize the issuance of up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds to provide initial funding for the program. A Texas agricultural fund could be established to promote the production, processing and marketing of agricultural products produced primarily in Texas by small Texas agricultural businesses. The amendment would authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds in the amount of \$100 million outstanding at one time to carry out the agricultural fund program. The legislature could require review and approval of the issuance of bonds and the use of bond proceeds.

**PROPOSITION NO. 2**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 60 proposes a constitutional amendment to permit rural fire prevention districts in counties with populations over 400,000 to levy a tax at a rate not to exceed six cents (\$.06) per \$100 property valuation for the district, if the voters of the district approve the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to raise the maximum property tax rate that may be adopted by certain rural fire prevention districts, but only if approved by the districts' residents."

**PROPOSITION NO. 3**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 48 proposes a constitutional amendment to extend the school ad valorem tax exemption for elderly persons to the surviving spouse of a person receiving the exemption. If a surviving spouse is at least 55 years old at the time of death of the person receiving the exemption, ad valorem public school taxes could not be increased as long as the homestead remained the residence homestead of the surviving spouse.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to limit school tax increases on the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person if the surviving spouse is at least 55 years of age."

**PROPOSITION NO. 4**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to create programs and make loans and grants of money for development and diversification of the economy, elimination of unemployment and underemployment, stimulation of agricultural innovation, promotion of agricultural enterprises, and development of transportation and commerce. Bonds or other obligations payable from ad valorem taxes must be approved by the voters in the political subdivision seeking such funding sources.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide assistance to encourage economic development in the state."

**PROPOSITION NO. 5**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 65 proposes a constitutional amendment to permit the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to contract with the Texas Turnpike Authority and to contribute money to the costs of turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges of the Authority. The amendment would authorize the governing body of a county with a population over 400,000, a county adjoining such county, and any city or district located in or partially in such county to make agreements with the Texas Turnpike Authority and levy ad valorem taxes to pay part or all of the principal and interest on Turnpike Authority bonds and to pay maintenance and operating expenses of the Turnpike Authority, if the voters approve the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

and mental health and mental retardation facilities."

**PROPOSITION NO. 9**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 9 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that a state legislator is eligible to serve in another state office even if the compensation of the office was increased during his legislative term or even if the appointment is made in whole or in part (including Senate confirmation) by the legislature. The legislator could not, however, receive the increased compensation approved during his legislative term.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide that a member of the legislature is eligible to be elected or appointed and to serve in a different state office but may not receive an increase in compensation granted to that office during the legislative term to which he was elected."

**PROPOSITION NO. 10**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Subsections (d) and (e) of Section 1 of Senate Joint Resolution 12 propose a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation all tangible personal property except structures which are used as residential dwellings and property held or used for the production of income. This exemption would be in addition to the personal property homestead exemption already established by the constitution. If the legislature authorizes the exemption of additional personal property from taxation, under this amendment, local political subdivisions may pass resolutions providing for taxation of such property unless the property is exempt from ad valorem taxation under another law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain personal property not held or used for the production of income."

**PROPOSITION NO. 11**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Section 1, Subsections (f) and (g) of Senate Joint Resolution 12 propose a constitutional amendment to exempt from ad valorem taxation goods, wares, merchandise, and ores other than oil, gas, and petroleum products. These items would be exempt from taxation only if they originated outside the state and were located in the state for a period of 175 days or less for purposes of assembly, storage, manufacture, processing, or fabrication. Such property could be taxed by a county, school district, or municipality if the governing body of the political subdivision took official action to provide for the taxation of the items while they were located in the political subdivision. If the governing body of a political subdivision took official action to tax the items before January 1, 1988, the tax would be effective for the 1988 tax year. If the action were taken after January 1, 1988, and before April 1, 1988, the tax would become effective January 1, 1989.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the exemption from ad valorem taxation of certain property that is located in the state for only a temporary period of time."

**PROPOSITION NO. 12**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 35 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a married couple to agree in writing that all or part of their community property will become the property of the surviving spouse if one spouse dies.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship."

**PROPOSITION NO. 13**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 27 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the creation of special districts to provide emergency services. The commissioners court in a county participating in a district could, upon approval of the voters, levy an ad

valorem tax of up to ten cents (\$.10) per \$100 valuation of the property located in the district.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow for the creation and establishment, by law, of special districts to provide emergency services."

**PROPOSITION NO. 14**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the state a limited right to appeal criminal cases. Under current law, only criminal defendants are allowed to appeal. This proposed amendment would allow the legislature to pass laws granting state prosecutors the right to appeal in limited circumstances.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment giving the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases."

**PROPOSITION NO. 15**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 35 proposes a constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Gregg County and transfer the duties of that office to the county auditor or an elected official designated by the commissioners court. The amendment would also abolish the office of county treasurer in Fayette and Nueces counties if a majority of the voters in those counties vote in favor of the amendment. In Fayette County, the functions of the treasurer would be transferred to the county auditor or the officer succeeding to the auditor's functions. In Nueces County, the powers, duties, and functions of the treasurer would be transferred to the county clerk.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette, and Nueces counties."

**PROPOSITION NO. 16**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the commissioners court in a county with a population of more than 150,000 to establish more than one Justice of the Peace court in each Justice of the Peace precinct, i.e., to provide for the election of more than one Justice of the Peace in each Justice of the Peace precinct.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing that certain justice precincts may contain more than one justice of the peace court."

**PROPOSITION NO. 17**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 26 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to define by law those municipal functions that are governmental and those that are proprietary. This authorization would apply to laws passed by the 70th Legislature, 1987, and by future legislatures in regular or special session. A municipality is liable for damages arising out of acts committed under its proprietary functions, but not its governmental functions. Definition of such functions by the legislature would clarify the liability of a municipality in civil lawsuits filed against it.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to define for all purposes the governmental and proprietary functions of a municipality."

**PROPOSITION NO. 18**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 18 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide for the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts. Financing of a jail district could be accomplished through the issuance of bonds and other obligations, or by levy of an ad valorem tax on property located in the district if the qualified electors of a district approve an ad valorem tax or bonds secured by a property tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts."

**PROPOSITION NO. 19**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 88 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of \$500 million in general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to establish a superconducting super collider fund. The fund would be used to provide economic incentives for the superconducting super collider research facility, and the agency administering the fund would be authorized to grant land or property to the United States government for undertakings related to the facility.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund undertakings related to a superconducting super collider research facility sponsored or authorized by the United States government, and to make appropriate grants for such undertakings."

**PROPOSITION NO. 20**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 96 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide ad valorem tax relief for mobile offshore oil and gas well drilling equipment. The tax relief would be limited to equipment that is being stored while not in use in a county that is adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico or on a body of water that is adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide ad valorem tax relief for certain offshore drilling equipment that is not in use."

**PROPOSITION NO. 21**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide for legislative involvement in the executive branch of government by permitting the legislature to include the speaker of the house of representatives in the membership of an agency or committee that includes officers of the executive branch of government and performs executive functions. Under current law, the legislature is not allowed to exercise any powers in executive matters under Article II of the Texas Constitution, which provides for the "separation of powers" into three distinct departments.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to include the speaker of the house of representatives or the speaker's appointee in the membership of an executive agency or committee."

**PROPOSITION NO. 22**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 53 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to limit the term of office of a gubernatorial appointee to a vacancy in a state or district office to a partial, temporary term if the appointment is made on or after November 1 of the last year of the governor's term and the governor is not reelected. Under this amendment, the legislature may provide that the tenure of such an appointee would end sooner than the term would normally expire.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to limit the authority of a governor to fill vacancies in state and district offices during the end of the governor's term if the governor is not reelected."

**PROPOSITION NO. 23**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 54 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$400 million in water development bonds. Of the \$400 million authorized, \$200 million would be designated for conservation and development of water resources, \$150 million would be designated for water quality enhancement, and \$50 million would be designated for flood control. The amendment also authorizes the legislature to provide for review and approval of the issuance of the bonds and the use of the bond proceeds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$400 million of Texas Water Development Bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes."

**PROPOSITION NO. 24**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 83 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a county to use county equipment and personnel to perform work, without compensation, for another governmental entity if the commissioners court finds that the work will not interfere with the performance of county work and approves performance of the work. The governmental entity must be located wholly or partly in the county, and the governing body of the governmental entity must file a written work request with the commissioners court.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to permit a county to perform work, without compensation, for another governmental entity."

**PROPOSITION NO. 25**  
**ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the Legislature to authorize Randall County to levy a tax for the benefit of the Amarillo Hospital District. Any such tax could be levied only on property located outside the City of Amarillo and outside the South Randall County Hospital District. The tax could not be more than 75¢ per \$100 property valuation and would be effective only upon approval by the voters in the area to be taxed. If the tax is authorized by the Legislature and approved by voters, the Amarillo Hospital District is to serve residents of part of Randall County. If a tax is levied under this provision, Randall County must repay the State for the cost of publication of this amendment.

The proposed amendment also permits the legislature to authorize a hospital district to change its boundaries or jurisdiction if the district was created or authorized by a constitutional provision that includes a description of the boundaries or jurisdiction of the district. Any change in the boundaries or jurisdiction of such a hospital district would become effective only upon approval of the voters in the district.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit the Amarillo Hospital District to serve certain residents of Randall County, to authorize Randall County to provide financial assistance to the district, and to authorize certain hospital districts to change their boundaries or jurisdiction with voter approval."

**EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE REFERENDUM NO. 1**

Senate Bill 86 submits to the voters the question of whether the 15 members of the State Board of Education should be appointed instead of elected. If the proposition passes, the Governor will appoint a member of the board for each district, with the consent of the Senate. If the proposition fails, the members will be elected from these districts.

The referendum will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The State Board of Education shall be composed of members who are appointed from districts instead of elected, with equal representation throughout the State of Texas."

**EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE REFERENDUM NO. 2**

The Texas Racing Act submits to the voters the question of whether pari-mutuel wagering should be legal in Texas on a county-by-county local option basis. If pari-mutuel wagering is adopted by the voters statewide, a county must also pass a separate proposition on pari-mutuel wagering at an election held in the county before any such wagering may be conducted in that county.

The referendum will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The legalization of pari-mutuel wagering under the Texas Racing Act on a county-by-county local option basis."