

**GATHERING THAT COTTON**—Byron Brock is at the controls of a cotton stripper as it gathers the crop from land northeast of Lockney. Generally good yields are being reported from plots which escaped hail. "The prettiest fall I can remember" is allowing harvest to roll without interruption to this time. —Staff photo

## FFA turkey shoot slated Saturday

Lockney FFA's annual turkey shoot will be held here on Saturday, December 5, beginning at 9 a.m. at the school farm, located east of the county fair grounds.

Contestants will be competing for turkeys and hams provided by Lockney Meat Company. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the FFA chapter.

"This will be a great opportunity to sharpen your eye for pheasant season,"

says FFA Vice President Troy Bigham, "and a chance to have a good time and support an organization that trains young leaders."

Pheasant season officially opens on December 12.

For more information, contact Randall Robbins, agriculture instructor, or Clay Harrison, Lockney FFA president.



### MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY FOR THE LAYMAN

- Artery—The study of fine paintings.
- Barium—What you do when CPR fails.
- Cesarean section—A district in Rome.
- Colic—A sheep dog.
- Coma—A punctuation mark.
- Congenital—Friendly.
- Dilate—To live long.
- Fester—Quicker.
- G.I. series—Baseball games between teams of soldiers.
- Grippe—A suitcase.
- Hangnail—A coat hook.
- Medical staff—A doctor's cane.
- Minor operation—Coal digging.
- Morbid—A higher offer.
- Nitrate—Lower than the day rate.
- Node—Was aware of.
- Organic—Musical.
- Outpatient—A person who has faint-ed.
- Post-operative—A letter carrier.
- Protein—In favor of young people.
- Secretion—Hiding anything.
- Serology—Study of English knight-hood.
- Tablet—A small table.
- Tumor—An extra pair.
- Urine—Opposite of you're out.
- Varicose veins—Veins which are very close together.

—Author Unknown

### WEEK'S GAMES

- Thursday-Saturday: Longhorn and Lady Horn varsities in Springlake-Earth Tournament
- Monday: Junior high teams vs. Abernathy; boys here, girls there; 5 p.m.
- Tuesday: Lorenzo here; varsity boys and girls, junior varsity boys and girls; 4 p.m.

## This Week . . .

### HOME TOUR

The Athena Study Club will be holding its second annual home tour on December 13 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again this year will feature four Lockney homes. Homes on the tour will include the Sam Fortenberrys, the Byron Brock Jr.'s, the Jack Frizzells and the Owen Thorntons. The tour will not be guided and anyone interested may start at any of the four homes. Cost of the tour will be \$3 per person and tickets may be purchased on the day of the tour at any of the four homes.

### SANTA'S WORKSHOP

The Floyd County Arts Association will be sponsoring a Santa's Workshop on December 5 from 9:30 to 3:00 at the Lockney Community Center (just south of the Lockney swimming pool). Everyone is invited to come out and bring unfinished crafts and a potluck salad for lunch. Also during the day there will be demonstrations of quilting techniques, sweatshirt decoration by Johnnie Quisenberry, tatting by Emma Lou Whitaker, bow making and gift wrapping by Ethelyn Vernon, and Christmas tree sweat-shirts by Sidney Jackson. This workshop is free and open to anyone interested.

### BAND BOOSTERS MEETING

Lockney Band Boosters will have a meeting December 3 (tonight) in the band hall at 7:30 p.m. All band booster members are urged to attend.

### THANKS TO MERCHANTS

The Lockney Firemen's Auxiliary is thankful for the help and support that local merchants gave them during the Halloween Carnival.

# Tye Co. struck by burglars

The Tye Co. is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons who burglarized the firm "sometime during the Thanksgiving holidays." It was discovered Monday morning.

Officials of the firm place the loss at \$3,100, although lawmen point out that additional stolen items frequently are found in such burglaries. Primarily, assorted machine and hand tools were taken.

Individuals with information about the burglary should contact the sheriff's department at 652-2416 in Lockney or

983-3232 in Floydada. Names of the person(s) supplying information will remain anonymous.

The firm, located on Highway 70 just outside the south city limits, was entered through a window on the east side of the warehouse.

All the warehouse yard is covered by a chain link fence and barbed wire. The yegg(s) "probably used bolt or wire cutters" to cut a hole in the fence large enough to drive through a three-wheel vehicle used by the firm.

The three-wheel bicycle used in the

warehouse has a "carrying compartment on the back and a basket on the front" for transporting equipment. This apparently was used by the burglar(s) to remove the stolen items from the building.

The "bike" was found "hidden in bushes just east of the warehouse," according to members of sheriff's department, who theorize that a vehicle was parked at this location and that the tools were transferred from the bicycle to the vehicle, which hauled them away.

"It appears that at least two people

were involved in this burglary," according to a lawman.

### GRAVES BURGLARIZED

An air compressor, an air wrench, a stainless portable milker and a "load of junk iron" were stolen from Weldon Graves welding shop, across the road west of the former Lone Star School building. The burglary, reported Sunday, reportedly occurred between Wednesday night and Saturday night.

The owner placed the loss at \$2,299. Some of the stolen items had been inside the shop and others outside.

# Dan Smith revealed as Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher

When the Texas Farm Bureau opened Sunday in Lubbock, Dan B. Smith was one of the three finalists in the TFB Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award competition.

Monday night he was revealed as the winner!

The three finalists had been chosen from 13 district winners.

The award is to a couple, according to local Farm Bureau leaders. Reeda Cay Smith accepted the award with her husband. They are parents of two daughters, Tikka and Michelle, ages 9 and 6.

As the honoree, Smith receives the use of a 1988 one-half ton Ford pickup for one year. He also was presented with a belt buckle and a plaque.

Seminar in Washington, D.C.

State officials point out that the purpose of the YF&R award is "to

recognize and reward outstanding young farmers and ranchers for their achievements and contributions to agriculture."

In addition to his farm program, Smith serves as president of Floyd County Farm Bureau and as mayor of Lockney.

Among those attending the Monday night function at the Civic Center in Lubbock were Clar Schacht, county FB agency manager; another agent, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison; and Mary Shurbet and Linda Seymour, members of the office staff.

### SELECTION PROCESS

Four steps are utilized in selecting the TFB Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher.

The process begins when entry forms are submitted to Texas Farm Bureau. Applications are judged within each district by a panel of three judges for that district. Next, the district winners are previewed by five judges independently and the three families are selected.

The three finalists are visited on-the-farm by another set of three judges

and the winner is announced during the TFB convention.

Smith's agricultural program is as diversified as his leadership roles. He's a cotton and grain farmer, a rancher, a civic and farm organization leader and one who is actively involved with computer programs.

The 33-year-old raises primarily cotton, along with grain sorghum for seed, wheat, corn and some cattle on his 1,500 acre operation. Although he is regarded as a young farmer, he has been involved in agriculture 13 years.

Both he and his wife, the former Reeda Cay Lawson, are fourth generation farmers who grew up "down the road" from one another.

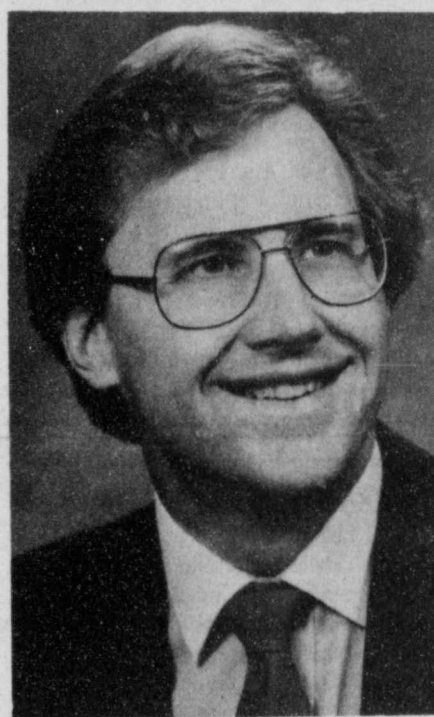
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and his wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lawson.

The outstanding YF&R says he continues to farm despite the difficult times facing agriculture because of his intense love of the business.

### LOVE THE LAND

"You have to have a love of the land; love the work," Smith says.

Continued on Page Four



DAN B. SMITH

# Computers: Added dimension in education

The new computer lab at Lockney Elementary School is causing Santa Claus some concern. The reason: Most youngsters are infatuated with the computers and want one for Christmas!

This is a prime example of the excitement generated by the new elementary school program.

Principal Joyce Evans says feedback from parents of elementary students is "It's wonderful" and "My child is excited."

"The exciting part" of the computers, according to Principal Evans, is "watching students — no matter what their learning level might be — being excited about learning."

She mentions one student, who comes from modest surroundings, becoming "totally excited" in the computer lab and showing more zeal for her studies.

"Low achievers have found an exciting new way to learn," Mrs. Evans says. "There is no limit to what overachievers can do."

However, the elementary school principal emphasizes that "We didn't go out and buy a bunch of fun and games."

"When most people think of computers, they think of fun," she says. "However, computer assisted instruction is definitely a teaching tool."

Since the computers were put into operation on Nov. 1 teachers have become excited about them and the enthusiasm they have created among students.

### 24 COMPUTERS

The 24 Apple IIe computers were ordered in June, with delivery promised prior to the 1987-88 school year. However, shipment was delayed and they were not ready for operation until the third month of the school term.

Joyce Evans, who became elementary principal in the local system last year, had prior experience with computers and realized their benefits. Mrs. Evans, who "basically designed the program," points out that "I was fortunate enough to have a computer lab in the other

school and could see benefits of the program."

The "other school" was in Riverside, Calif., where Mrs. Evans previously served as an elementary school principal.

Barbara Carthel serves as instructional aide and supervisor of the computer lab.

There is no way the computers replace a classroom teacher, the principal emphasizes. The computers "reinforce" classroom work. Instructors teach their students basic facts, and the youngsters "drill and practice in the lab

with a computer. It is drill and practice on what a teacher has already taught."

From the regional service center and from one neighboring school which earlier introduced computers in elementary school, local officials learned which educational software was the most efficient. The computer programs are designed to be coordinated with classroom studies.

"We must determine which available software best complements the classroom work," Mrs. Evans says.

### ADVANTAGES LISTED

Principal Evans lists "several advantages"

of having computer assisted instruction:

1. Instant feedback — Teachers know immediately whether students are grasping material they are being taught. The computer uses positive reinforcements, such as flashing on the screen "Good job, . . ." (students name inserted) following correct answers.

2. Individualization — Individualization is "a big component" of the computer, allowing each student to advance at his/her own rate.

Continued from Page One



COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION—Students from Mrs. Patterson's fourth grade home room work on fractions in the Lockney Elementary School computer lab. Linda Kidd,

fourth and fifth grade math instructor, and Barbara Carthel, instructional aide and supervisor of the computer lab, assist the youngsters. —Staff photo



# Computers: Added dimension in education



3. Stimulating — "The computers are stimulating, educational and make learning fun for students."

4. Different modes of learning — The computers utilize different modes of learning. "It's not just for basic skills, but also enhances thinking skills." On certain programs, the student plays games and attempts to outwit the computer.

Youngsters are matched with their computer and are not competing against fellow students. This allows the more shy or slow individual to gain confidence, while at the same allowing overachievers to be challenged and to move forward.

The basic Apple IIe computers utilized in the local elementary school "incorporate essential elements in an exciting way," Principal Evans points out. She explains that "children's classics" in literature are utilized by developing the main idea and character, sequencing, predicting outcomes and context clues. This "enhances the ingredients of basic education."

### TWO SUBJECTS

Computers presently are being utilized in two subjects — math and language arts for all students in grades two through five. The two subjects "overlap." Contractions is one subject presently underway.

Mrs. Evans explains that every group of students visits the computer lab "twice each week." One session is devoted to math and the other to

language arts. A full hour is set aside for fourth and fifth grade sessions, and all students must go to the computer lab. However, this period allows teachers the option of more individualized help for students who need the extra time.

Mrs. Evans feels that the computers have become "a motivational tool" because pupils must have their classroom work completed before going to the lab. The excitement of working with computers provides the motivation some youngsters need to keep their assignments current.

First grade and kindergarten classes will be started on the computers "about Jan. 1, when the kindergarten students learn their numbers and the alphabet."

At that time, all elementary students — except early childhood — will be associated with the computers.

Principal Evans envisions that in time science and social studies will also be involved with the computers.

"The one obstacle would be time," with 404 elementary students in early childhood through grade five.

### GRAPHICS VALUABLE

"Computer graphics are a good stimulus for learning and doing it correctly," Ms. Evans believes.

On one program dealing with contractions, a puppy on the screen jumps up and down, does a flip and wags its tail following a correct answer from a student.

Lockney is one of few South Plains

schools to have a complete computer lab at the elementary level.

Computers are utilized in both high school and junior high here, but they are used for computer literacy and programming rather than the "drill and practice" work in elementary school.

The principal and instructors must "keep the curriculum challenging so kids don't get turned off to computers, because they are a wonderful tool," Ms. Evans says.

The veteran educator points out that aside from the curriculum aspect, the computers can and are being used for instructional and office management. "There are more and more things we can do as our knowledge of the

computers grows," she continues.

All elementary faculty members and instructional aides received training in computer usage before students were introduced to the computers.

Teachers find them intriguing. When a teacher is missing, the first place to look for that individual is in the computer lab, Mrs. Evans says with a smile. She is pleased with the faculty's response.

"I believe Supt. Dub Hallmark and the school board deserve credit for being innovative and progressive enough to invest money in the computer lab as we have it today. It's a wonderful investment in the children of this

community. I appreciate their support, financial and otherwise."

Now, Santa Claus must deal with all of those computer orders!

## Lockney 4-H Club meets

by Kip Holt

Lockney 4-H Club met in the elementary cafeteria on Monday, November 23.

Joel Mitchell, president, conducted the business meeting. He reported that there will be a Teen Retreat in January. A report on pecan sales was given. 4-Hers sold 547 pounds of pecans.

Tanner Johnson was high salesman and received \$15. A special thanks was given to Susan Partridge for handling the pecan sales.

Matt Williams, program chairman, introduced Trent Anderson, a game warden from Plainview. Anderson pre-

sented a slide program. Following the slides, he answered questions for club members.

Recreation was led by Matt Williams. Winners of the recent food show were announced. They are: Johnnie Mosley, Jerry Don Evans, Rhonda Hickerson, Jennifer Anderson, Tami Vernon, Kori Kellison, Mandy Hunter and Timothy Mitchell.

Refreshments were served by Kip Holt, Matt Workman, Hadley and Haley Fletcher, Max Green and James Zorger.

4-Hers will go caroling in December during their meeting.



## State FFA prexy challenges chapter

By Tom Maynard

State FFA president Toby Miller addressed Lockney FFA members Monday. Miller's stop in Lockney is one of nearly 600 chapter visits he will make throughout his one-year term serving the 55,000 member Texas FFA Association.

"Don't be afraid to dream a dream," said Miller. "People will always laugh at your dreams...initially. Just look at the record of history. People with vision—the innovators were always laughed at."

"I decided to be state president when I was in the eighth grade," Miller told his audience. "And this guy named Jay, a senior, laughed in my face. He's not laughing now!"

Miller, a native of Whitharral, was elected from a field of 10 candidates at the state FFA convention held in Fort Worth this past July.

Miller challenged the FFA'ers to strive to make a contribution. "You have a great opportunity to make a difference through the FFA—to the FFA, community and your own future."

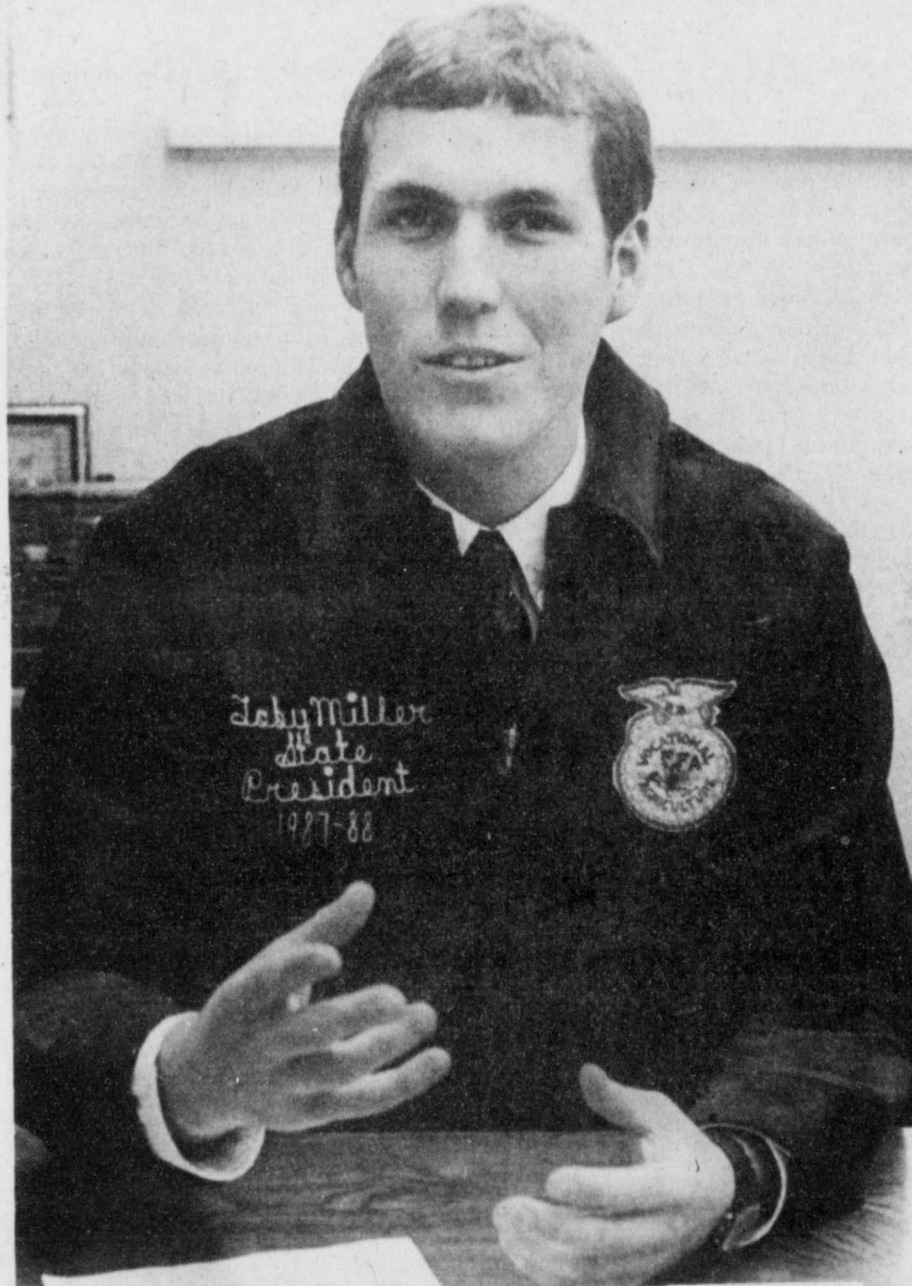
In the final analysis, that's what counts: what contribution did you make?"

Miller also addressed Lockney eighth graders. "This program (the FFA) has

much to offer any student regardless of his or her goals. The agri-science program enables one to be a better student since it applies all academic subjects. It develops valuable leadership skills and provides practical vocational skills as well."

Miller is a sophomore agricultural education major at Texas Tech University where he is also a member of Tech's Ambassadors for Agriculture, a nationally recognized speakers' bureau. He has taken a year's leave of absence from his studies to travel on behalf of the FFA. By the time he retires at the 1988 state convention in San Antonio, he will have travelled more than 60,000 miles throughout Texas.

**INNOVATIVE GIFT**—Members of the Lockney FFA Chapter had a unique gift to present to Senator Bill Sarpallus following his address to Lockney FFA members Monday night. The gift was a 1927 seat from a reaper. The seat was chromed and mounted on a stand made of oak hog flooring. Lockney advisor Randall Robbins, student teacher Tom Maynard and members of the local chapter discussed what to give the senator. "We wanted to give you something that would be unique and that would not have to be added to your barnful of plaques. This is what we came up with," commented Robbins. Sarpallus said, "Anyone who comes into my Austin office is going to ask me what this is and I will take great pleasure in telling them where it came from." —Staff photo



**STATE FFA PRESIDENT**—Toby Miller, 1987-88 State FFA President, was in Lockney last Monday to address members of the Lockney chapter and those enrolled in vocational agriculture programs in the Lockney school system. Miller urged members "Don't be afraid to dream a dream." He also challenged FFA members to strive to make a contribution, "you have a great opportunity to make a difference through the FFA."

—Photo by Tom Maynard

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CRP GRASS SELECTIONS

By Drs. Bill E. Dahl and John R. Hunter, Department of Range and Wildlife at Texas Tech University.

Sideoats grama is the most widely planted of all native grasses in west Texas. It is a warm season grass of mid-height. Like the short grasses, it has a high proportion of leaves, is well liked by livestock and is intermediate in quality as dormant winter forage. It is less tolerant of really clayey soils but is more tolerant of the sandier soils than the shorter grasses. The seed unit includes the chaff, but it is less trashy than blue grama and easier to seed.

Blue grama makes up the largest proportion of natural stands on the dominant clay loams and sandy loams of the Southern High Plains. It is a short growing, warm season, bunch grass that forms a sod if overgrazed. Because its production is mostly leaves, it provides high quality forage for grazing animals even when dormant. Blue grama seed are enclosed in light fluffy material which requires a planter that has a seed box designed for chaffy seed. Seedling roots develop within 1/4 inch of the soil surface so the normal rapid drying of the soil in our area makes it imperative that seeding be done when the most consistent rainfall can be expected. Buffalograss is a warm season sod grass that spreads by stolons. Also, its forage is mostly leaves which provides excellent winter grazing. Its seed is enclosed in a bur that is easily planted by grain drills. Western wheatgrass is the only cool season native grass of the area. It grows best where extra water is available, such as bottomlands and borrow ditches. While it does grow on uplands, it is a major forage producer on such sites only during years with favorable fall, winter or spring moisture. Its seed is large and easily planted with a grain drill. Green sprangletop is a taller growing, relatively short-lived, highly palatable, warm season perennial. It grows best on shallow gravelly sites but does well when planted on deeper soils. It is popularly used to provide a quick cover for more slowly establishing species. Except for western wheatgrass, all of these species have extremely small seeds and seeding depth should not exceed 1/2 inch. You should consult with your local SCS Technician regarding acceptable seedbed preparation, seeding dates, and weed control requirements.

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## Athena hosts husbands at annual Christmas supper

Members of Athena Study Club of Lockney will be hostesses Tuesday night to their husbands for the annual Christmas party.

The group will have dinner at the Far East Restaurant in Plainview. Each member will be asked to share a Christmas memory.

Previously unreported are these highlights of the club's past two meetings:

Gayle Reay was hostess, assisted by Sandra Turley, for the October meeting. Guest speaker was Estelle Owens of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Dr. Owen's used slide pictures to demonstrate changes in women's fashions through the years. She also commented on the changes in women's status both in and out of the home. Program theme was "You've come a

long way baby!" Devotional, a poem on smiles, was read by Virginia Owens.

The November meeting was held in the Briscoe County home of Judy Gill. Co-hostess was Barbara Mathis. Mary True, Floyd County extension agent, did microwave cooking demonstrations on main dishes for the holidays. Athena members were given tastes of the dishes, including ham with honey sauce, lemon pepper chicken breasts, beef, onion and green pepper stir fry, and as a dip, cream cheese with mint or jalapeno jelly topping.

Shirley Hardin's devotional was "Comes the Dawn," a poem of encouragement. Shelley Brock was present as a new member of Athena Study Club.



**DECEMBER WEDDING PLANNED**—Julie Dinn Davis and Johnnie Brent Weckar are proud to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Jerry and Dovie Davis of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weckar of Wichita Falls. Nuptials will take place on December 19 in a family ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside and attend college in Wichita Falls following the wedding.

## Lockney Hospital Report

November 20 - 30

Ponce DeLeon, Plainview, adm. 11-16, dis. 11-23  
Ofelia Arellano, Floydada, adm. 11-17, dis. 11-25  
Clint Bigham, Lockney, adm. 11-17, dis. 11-20  
Paul Glasson, Lockney, adm. 11-18, dis. 11-25  
Alicia Cisneros, Plainview, adm. 11-19, baby boy Jose Guadalupe, born 11-19, dis. 11-25  
Angie Yannis, Floydada, adm. 11-21, baby girl MaryAnn, born 11-21  
Debra Scott, Matador, adm. 11-22, dis. 11-27  
Charles Ball, Lockney, adm. 11-22, dis. 11-30  
Judy Mangum, Lockney, adm. 11-23, dis. 11-27  
Norma Pierce, Plainview, adm. 11-23, baby girl Amy, born 11-23, dis. 11-27

Beatrice Garcia, Plainview, adm. 11-23, dis. 11-26  
Timothy Mitchell, Lockney, adm. 11-24, dis. 11-25  
Leon Elliott, Quitaque, adm. 11-24, dis. 11-29  
Dewie Parson, Floydada, adm. 11-24, dis. 11-29  
Cindy Green, Plainview, adm. 11-24, baby girl Ashlee, born 11-24, dis. 11-26  
Betty Hernandez, Lockney, adm. 11-24, baby girl Melissa, born 11-24, dis. 11-25  
Diana Mesa, Plainview, adm. 11-24, baby girl Brenda, born 11-24, dis. 11-26  
Amanda Hadderton, Plainview, adm. 11-26, dis. 11-29  
Judy Karr, Irving, adm. 11-28, dis. 11-29  
Sophia Ponce, Plainview, adm. 11-26, baby boy Harold, born 11-26, dis. 11-29

## In Times Like These... by Mary Jo Fielding

The Great Basin National Park in Nevada was dedicated last August as the 49 of the National Parks Services "crown jewels." Hendricks, the superintendent, is a bright ranger, who has a special affection for bristlecone pine trees. Burnished by wind, sand and ice, these natives of the basin are at 4,000-plus years, the oldest known living entities on the planet. Referred to formally as *Pinus longueva* for their longevity, they survive centuries of winter storms and summer droughts with resinous, moisture resistant wood and foxtail clusters of needles that live up to 30 years before yielding to a new generation.

A geologist by training Hendricks was formerly in charge of Lehman Caves National Monument, a mile-square province of spectacular limestone formations that became a central feature of the new park.

If Yellowstone Yosemite are diamonds in the nation's diadem of parks Grand Basin Park is perhaps more like a piece of turquoise. The bristlecones, the deceptively high peaks (topped by 13,063-foot Wheeler Peak, Nevada's second highest), the steep-walled glacial lakes and narrow canyons command an appreciation that only gradually, but steadily, shades into awe.

## Senior Citizens Rockin's

Ross and Kathryn Cooper have returned home after a ten day trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, Lima, Arizona, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cox guests for Thanksgiving included their daughter, Wanda Lunn of Abilene, and their granddaughter and her husband, Melody and Jim Snow of Austin.

Visiting with Melvin and Edith Cooper during Thanksgiving were their granddaughter and husband, Robin and Dane Daniel of Lubbock.

Georgia Galloway had several guests for the Thanksgiving holiday. They included Doug and Debbie Galloway and girls of Lockney, Elmer Swaffar of Lockney and her brother Joe Smith.

Harmon and Ann Handley spent Thanksgiving in Altus, Oklahoma, visiting with their daughter, Elizabeth Litsch and family.

Visiting with Hazel Johnson over Thanksgiving were her daughter, Mary and husband, Tom Kanlande and children of Arlington.

Neva Smith spent Thanksgiving holidays in Slaton and Midland visiting with relatives.

Squealer and Helen Hodel had their

daughter, Dianh and husband Keith McCulloch of San Angelo, and son Doug of Lubbock home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Birthdays are Durwood Jack on December 2, Opal Jones on December 3, James Hill on December 4, and Maxine Hill on December 9. The only anniversary this week is James and Myrt Hill on December 6.

## Senior Citizens News

The Christmas tree has been decorated and sure looks pretty thanks to all the donated ornaments and tinsel.

The meals are going well and about 40 people per day are having lunch at the center.

There are now 218 members of the organization.

Thursday, December 3 has been set aside for game night. Sandwiches, dips, chips and pie will be served. The gathering will begin at 6:30 p.m.

December 10 has been the date set for the monthly birthday party and the Christmas party.

Members are urged to begin thinking about what items they will bake and will have ready for the bake sale on December 17. The sale will open at 9:00 a.m. and will continue until all items are sold.

## Senior Citizen's Menu

**December 7 - 11**  
Monday — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mex-corn, pink cake, bread, tea-coffee

Tuesday — Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, salad, pineapple pudding, cornbread, tea-coffee

Wednesday — Hot chicken salad, green beans, fruit, cookies, rolls and butter, tea-coffee

Thursday — Hamburger noodle casserole, peas and carrots, salad, cake, rolls and butter, tea-coffee

Friday — Ham, au gratin potatoes, salad, cobbler, roll and butter, tea-coffee

Call 652-2745.

## Lockney Care Center

By Lanita Cantwell

Wasn't the turkey dinner delicious? We thank all the families and friends who came to enjoy our Thanksgiving meal with us on Sunday. The staff members who worked so hard to prepare the meal, set up tables, feed residents and do all the various jobs required deserve a big round of thanks. We have a marvelous group here at Lockney Care Center. We enjoyed all our guests.

Many Lockney Care Center residents enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday in homes of their families, while others had special visitors for the holidays. As usual, we barely get the dressing all eaten, and we begin unpacking the Christmas decorations.

This week the nursing home staff and residents will be preparing for a visit from Santa Claus. Organizations or individuals who wish to donate items to help fill the stockings may bring them by the nursing home and give them to the activity director or administrator. We will have our resident Christmas party on Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. Families and friends of residents are invited to come

share the fun.

We hope everyone will visit a nursing home resident during the month of December. We look forward to visitors.

We had a new entertainment last week. On Tuesday afternoon Bonnie Cantwell of Plainview came to play the piano and her keyboard for the residents. We enjoyed visiting with her and listening to the music.

We also had a new church group to sing for us on Friday. Eugenio Borjas and another gentleman from the Aposento Alto sang and played the accordion. It was a special treat for the Spanish speaking residents.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Clyde Morrison. We will miss Clyde, as he was a happy face in our midst. We also extend sympathy to Mrs. Malone and her family on the death of her son.

The employees at Lockney Care Center are really getting in the spirit of selling the chances on the VCR. Proceeds go to Alzheimer's research. The employees are competing for a prize as well. So if one of the employees asks, please help.

## Obituary

LOWELL WILLIAMS

Funeral rites for Lowell L. Williams of Perryton, a former resident of this community, were at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church of Lockney. The Rev. Robert D. Ford, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Canyon, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Robert Kirk, local pastor. Burial was made in Lockney Cemetery.

Mr. Williams, 74, was claimed by death at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

A native of Hammond, Okla., he lived in Lockney until moving 31 years ago to Perryton.

He and Jean Lynch were married in

1956. Mr. Williams was a member of First United Methodist Church in Perryton.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Beth Cheatwood and Sheila Hayden, both of Bakersfield, Calif.; two stepsons, Dewey Dean Blank of Clarksville and Robert Michael Blank of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Irene Sinclair and Thelma Williams, both of Plainview, and Alta Trussel of Springtown; and three brothers, T.G. Williams of Lubbock, Calvin Williams of Hale Center and Clifton Williams of Las Vegas, Nev.

A son, Gayland, died in 1957. Mr. Williams was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dee Williams of Lockney.

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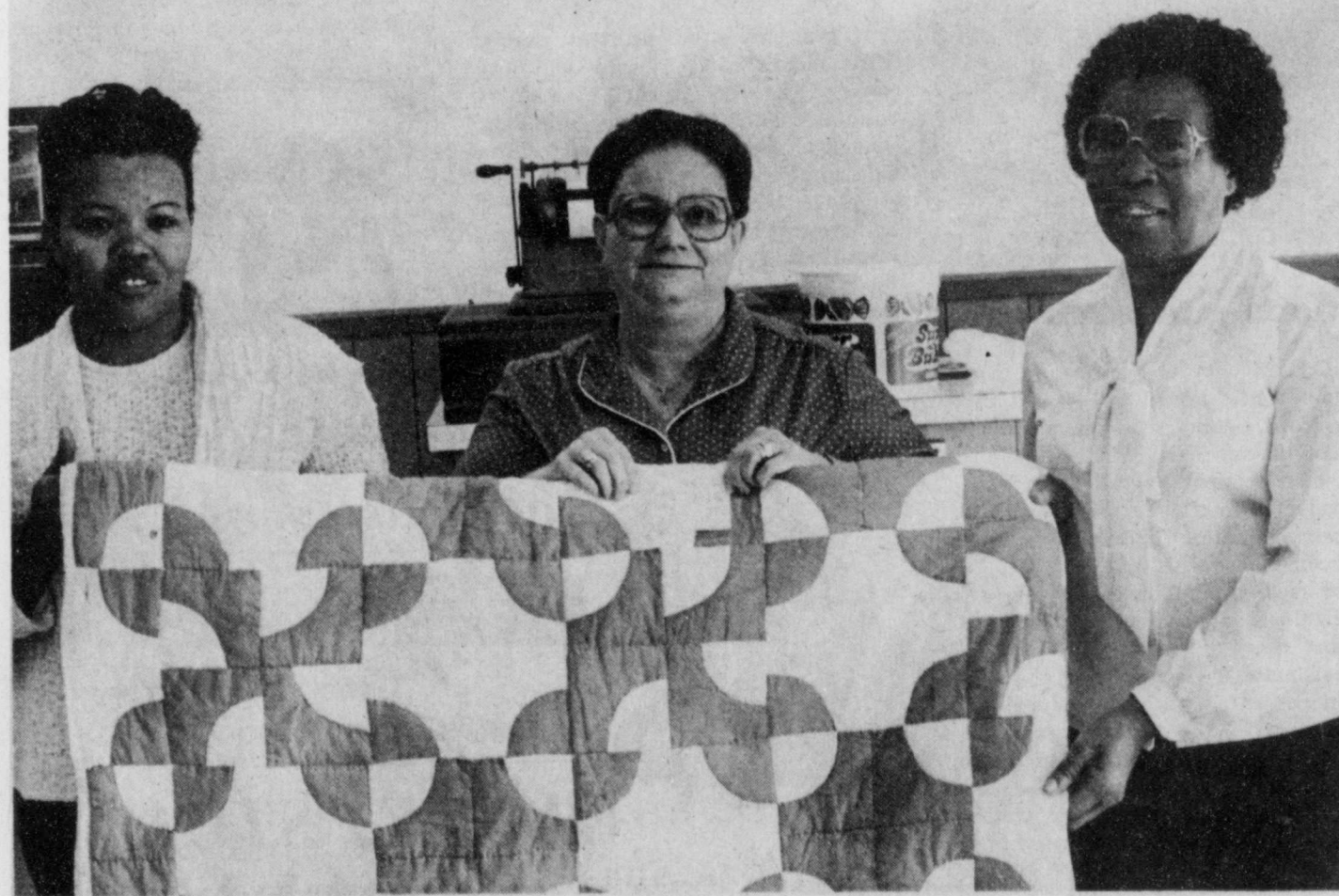
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**QUILT WINNER**—Lynda Holley was the lucky winner of a quilt drawing held recently by the Grant Chapel Church of God in Christ in Floydada. Members of the church sold the most tickets to Lockney residents and felt that some lucky Lockneyite would win the quilt. This is the second year in a row that a Lockney resident has won the quilt drawing held by

the church. The drawing is sponsored by the mission. The red and white quilt was hand quilted by Luanna Williams, a member of the church, and is in the druncards path pattern. Pictured here are Marilyn Riddle, Lynda Holley and Odessa Riddle. Pastor of the Floydada church is the Rev. John Williams and Lucille Bass is the president of the mission.

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**The Gift Goes On**  
A Christmas Story About Giving

Written by Claire Cloninger  
Conducted by Zaida Ellison

Presented By  
**Kids of the King**

First Baptist Church Auditorium  
401 South Main Street  
Lockney, Texas

Sunday, December 6, 1987  
&  
Monday, December 7, 1987  
7:00 p.m.

\*FREE ADMISSION\*

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

A Christmas Musical  
by  
Don Wyrzten, Phil & Lynne Brower  
Conducted by Don Berrick

Presented By  
First Baptist Church Auditorium  
401 South Main Street  
Lockney, Texas

Sunday, December 13, 1987  
&  
Monday, December 14, 1987  
7:00 p.m.

\*FREE ADMISSION\*



# Dan Smith revealed as Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher

Continued from Page One

He views farming as being like any other business, with its peaks and valleys.

"When things are bad, they are really bad," he says. "But when things are good on the farm or ranch, I can't think of a better profession that gives you a more rewarding feeling than farming."

All things considered, Mrs. Smith observes, "We can't think of a better place to bring up our children."

He sees agriculture beginning to turn around, especially for cotton.

"The past four to five years things have been really tough. The price of

cotton has been pretty low. The marketing loan has brought the price up and we're looking forward to a good crop and prices, too," he adds.

As president of the Floyd County Farm Bureau — a position he has held in 1982-83 as well as during the current year — Smith has been heavily involved in the computer program made available by TFB to county Farm Bureau. Floyd was one of three county groups in a pilot program which began in 1985.

Smith's activities have also included tenure as chairman of the TFB's Young Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee; a member of the TFB Blue Ribbon Goals Committee; a member of the TFB Resolutions Committee; and a director

on the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

He also serves on the Agriculture Advisory Committee for Congressman Beau Boulter.

Prior to being elected as mayor in April, he served the previous year as a member of the Lockney City Council.

He is president of Lockney Rotary Club.

A native of this community, Smith was graduated from Lockney High School in 1972 and earned a degree in agriculture economics, with an emphasis on management, from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Reeda Cay Smith also is active in this

community. She is a present officer of the Lockney PTA and assists with the Lockney Girl Scout organization. She is also an active member of Il Penseroso Study Club.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Lockney High School in 1973 and received a degree in secondary education from Texas Tech University. She is a substitute teacher in the local school system.

The Smiths, married in 1976, are members of the Main Street Church of Christ.

Lubbock Civic Center was the site of the Texas Farm Bureau Convention, which opened Sunday and concluded Wednesday.

## Baptist children's choir to present Sunday musical

Don Barrick, music minister of the First Baptist Church in Lockney, announces the "Kids of the King" (children's choir) presentation of "The Gift Goes On," on Sunday evening, December 6, at 7:00. A repeat performance is scheduled on Monday evening, December 7, at 7:00.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served in fellowship hall following the Sunday evening performance.

The musical is composed by Claire Cloninger and arranged by Barney Robertson. The presentation is under the direction of Zelda Ellison, children's choir director. Special assistants are Mitzi Mitchell and Daren Hamaker from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

"The Gift Goes On" takes a lighthearted poke at the hollowness of Christmas commercialism and returns our focus to the true meaning of this joyous celebration. Cashus B. Greenback and his assistant, Bucko, love Christmas mainly for "the sound of the cash register ringing up another sale" at Greenback's Emporium. Next door at Comfort's Candle Shop, Comfort is giving away free candles ("What better way to spread the light!") and telling the story of the newborn Son of God.

Comfort convinces Cashus and Bucko to at least listen to her story and then make up their own minds. Using traditional carols, Comfort and the choir "Tell the Ancient Story" to the two shopkeepers, whose eyes and spirits are opened to the gift of God's love in

Christ. Cashus and Bucko realize that, unlike any of the items in stock at the Emporium, only Jesus Christ is "The Perfect Gift." It is their excitement over this revelation that leads to their discovery that Jesus is "the kind of Gift that is meant to be shared with others"...and "The Gift Goes On!"

Adults and children in the audience will relate to the songs and plug into the message of the "Gift Goes On": "Jesus Christ is the true gift of Christmas, given in love by God the Father to each one of us. May your hearts be filled with the wonder of His Gift this Christmas!"

Children participating are: Kim Cumbie, Jason Deweber, Shannon Deweber, Mikhael Durham, Tiffany Ellison, Haley Fletcher, Lee Anne Galloway, Mandy Galloway, Heather and Aaron Graham, Jeff Griffith, Cody Hayes, Auther Herrell, Leslieanne Hickerson, Rhonda Hickerson, Janet Jones and Christopher Manley. Also, Brady Marr, Coby Marr, Allen Martin, Cynthia Martin, Deidra McDonald, Joshua Robnett and Erin Schaeffer.

The pre-school choir, directed by Ethelyn Vernon and Brenda Deweber, will be singing a special selection at the beginning of the program. Children in this group include: Heather Deweber, Julie Robnett, Sarah Martin, Melissa Schaeffer and Bradley McDonald.

Non-perishable food items will be accepted at the door. All food received will be distributed to needy families in the community by the Salvation Army at Christmas.

### Lockney School Menu

Monday: December 7-11

Breakfast — Cinnamon biscuits, sausage, apricots, milk

Lunch — Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, ranch style beans, cornbread and milk, peaches

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Pancakes, syrup, peaches

Lunch — Fried fish and tartar sauce, cole slaw, hash brown potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread and milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Oats, pears, milk

Lunch — Chicken fried steak, gravy and hot rolls, sweet potatoes, corn, brownie and milk

Thursday:

Breakfast — Waffles, syrup, apple, milk

Lunch — Pizza w/cheese and sausage, pinto beans, turnip greens, cornbread and milk, fruit cocktail in gelatin

Friday:

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, orange

Lunch — Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, fried okra, potatoes in white sauce, pumpkin pie, milk



SENIOR GUESTS—Doyle Dipprey and Betty Jackson were guests at the Lockney Senior Citizens for lunch. Mrs. O.C. Allison hands a tray to Mrs. Dipprey and Mrs. Harmon

Handley and Nina Sanders, who prepares the meals, fill a tray for Mrs. Jackson.

—Staff photo

### Final blood drive

The final 1987 blood drive, sponsored by Lockney General Hospital and the Lockney Beacon has been set for December 18 at the Masonic Lodge hall, just south of the hospital parking lot. This will be one of the most important blood drives of the year due to the holiday season and the increased incidence of auto accidents and victims who will require blood. Mark your calendars now and plan to donate on Friday, December 18. The drive will be open from 3 to 6 p.m.

## Lockney Basketball Report

### VARSITY BOYS

The Lockney Longhorn varsity boys are on a winning streak for the 1987 roundball season. They posted their second season win on November 20 against Kress. Final score of the game was 62 to 37.

According to Coach Phil Cotham, "This was an outstanding defensive effort on the part of our team. Offensively, we were a little sloppy. This should improve as the season progresses."

Leading the scoring for the Horns was Ron Cates with 18 points. Cates also had 14 rebounds in the game. Todd Hallmark had 16 points, Javier Bernal 11, Jimmy Ballejo 8, Jorge Bernal 5, and Joel Mitchell and Albert Martinez

each had 2 points.

The varsity boys upped their record to 3-0 for the season last Tuesday evening as they faced Lorenzo and emerged victorious by a score of 59 to 57 in overtime.

Of this game Coach Cotham said, "This was a very exciting game. It was also a very big win for this team because Lorenzo is a perennial basketball powerhouse. It is always good to win close games, because they build character."

Ron Cates again lead the scoring for the Horns with 22 points and 14 rebounds. He was followed by Todd Hallmark with 12, Jimmy Ballejo 10, Javier Bernal, Louis Peralez, and Jorge Bernal each had 4 points, and Joel Mitchell had 2.

### EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

The eighth grade Shorthorns kept the winning going against Springlake-Earth as they also won their game last Monday night. Final score was 32 to 23. The Shorthorns took a nine point lead in the first period of play and stayed in the lead for the entire game.

Scoring for the Shorthorns were Juan Vargas with 20, Augustine Pena and Cody Jackson with 5 points each, and Ignacio Luna scored two points.

### SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

The Lockney seventh grade girls basketball team opened their 1987 season on November 16 with a win over Olton. Final score of the game was 33 to 29. The Lockney team took the lead in the first quarter by holding Olton scoreless and remained in the lead throughout the game.

Scoring for the girls team were Carolyn Turner with 14, Michelle Lavy with 9, Nicole McDonald with 8, and Sarah Silva with 2.

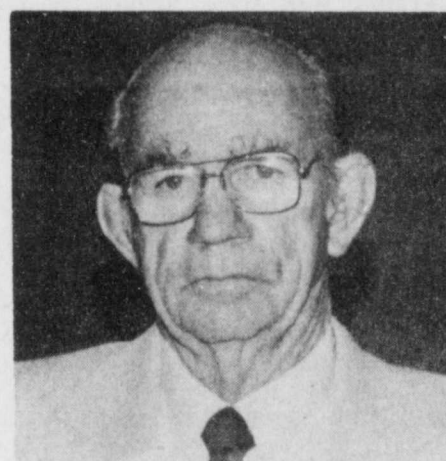
The seventh grade girls kept the winning feeling as they faced Springlake-Earth on November 23 and also won this game by a score of 40 to 16. The Lockney girls held SE to four points in the first period and six points in the third and fourth quarters of play.

Scoring in this game for the Lady Shorthorns were Nicole McDonald and Carolyn Turner each with 14 points, and Michelle Lavy with 12.

### SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

The Lockney seventh grade Short-horns also defeated Springlake-Earth on November 23. Final score of this game was 31 to 10.

Scoring for the Lockney team were Daniel Perez with 13, Joey Adams with 8, Tim Manley with 6, and Lance Patridge and Shawn Hill each had two points.



C.L. [MIKE] MOONEY

### Mooney to seminar

C.L. Mooney of Lockney, justice of the peace for Precincts Two and Three in Floyd County, was among 78 JPs from Region VIII who attended a 20-hour seminar Nov. 10-13 in Dallas, conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center. The seminars are held in compliance with state law.

Topics covered include a review of new legislation impacting the justice court system passed by the 70th Legislature, civil law, code of judicial conduct, criminal trial procedure, forcible entry and detainer and lease agreement laws, contracts and torts, justice court vs. small claim court jurisdiction, regulatory law review, inquests, autopsies and a review of the penal code.

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## Obesity: growing problem

By Steven D. Belt, M.D.  
Family Medicine - Nutritional Medicine  
West Orange, New Jersey

It may be chic to be thin, but there are also sound medical reasons for adults to keep their weight under control.

"The current definition of obesity states that anyone over 20 percent of their ideal body weight faces health risks," according to Dr. Steven Belt, a family physician on staff at East Orange General Hospital.

The obese are exposed to an increased risk of diabetes, hypertension, menstrual irregularities and cancer, and tend to die at an earlier age than their peers who are within a normal weight range.

In addition, the obese are often judged by their appearance and not by their actions or abilities.

Obesity also can be expensive.

Last year, \$2 million was spent on appetite-suppressant drugs alone, according to East Orange General Hospital.

"Physicians are uncertain exactly what factors cause obesity and why some people are more likely than others to suffer from this condition," said Belt, who specializes in nutrition. "The inherited genetic make-up of overweight parents and lack of physical activity are probably explanations. American eating habits, featuring fast foods loaded with calories, fats and oils are another obesity culprit."

Whatever its causes, obesity is a growing problem.

The Boston University/Framingham Heart Study, a continuing health examination of a typical population since the 1950s, has concluded that at least one-quarter of adults over the age of 30 are obese. The study found 15 percent of men and 20 percent of women were 130 percent over their ideal body weight.

There is no miracle cure for obesity, but a combined approach of behavior modification, exercise and diet can help adults to control their weight, according to Belt.

While developing new eating behaviors or strategy is crucial to managing obesity, it is also important to determine why the person has a weight problem, since dieters who lose weight without a new eating awareness often gain back lost pounds.

Moderate exercise is the second element to successful weight management. Some people also find it helpful to join groups such as Weight Watchers and Overeaters Anonymous.



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