



BACKLOG—Although virtually all of the Lockney area cotton is "off the stalk," a backlog exists at most gins. With an "excellent" fall, harvest progressed without a weather-related delay. Staff Photo

Horns win tournament

In the Springlake-Earth tournament last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the varsity boys came home with their first tournament win since 1973.

In their first game on Thursday the Horns scored a victory over Silverton with the final score being 56 to 36. Coach Cotham commented, "We played very well for three quarters. Luckily Silverton only had two good quarters."

Leading the Horns was Hallmark with 16 and Ballejo and Cates with 11 each, Jorge Bernal had 6, Javier Bernal had 4, Teeter and Joe Luis Guerrero each had 3 and Luis Peralez had two points.

On Friday the Lockney team faced Texico, New Mexico, and also won this game by a score of 59 to 52.

Hallmark again lead the scoring with 16 points, followed by Cates with 14, Ballejo with 9, Javier Bernal with 7, Jorge Bernal, Teeter and Joel Mitchell

with 4 each, and Guerrero with 1 point.

The Horns faced Springlake-Earth in their final game of the tourney and emerged victorious by a score of 57 to 54.

Leading the Horns in this game were Cates with 22, Hallmark with 14, Teeter with 6, Javier Bernal and Peralez with 4, Jorge Bernal with 3, and Ballejo and Guerrero with 2 points each.

George Taylor files as candidate for Precinct Three commissioner

George Taylor is announcing his candidacy for commissioner of Precinct Three in Floyd County. He is a lifelong resident of this county.

"I can and will devote all the time necessary to serve the people of Precinct Three as your commissioner," Taylor says.

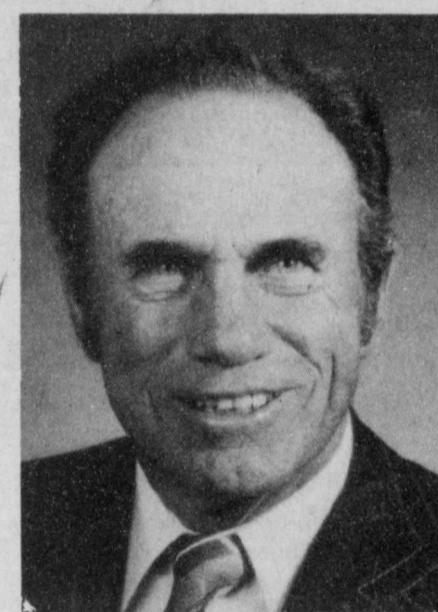
His candidacy is subject to the Democratic Primary, to be conducted in March.

Born and raised at Cedar Hill, Taylor attended Cedar Hill School and was graduated from Lockney High School. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon for three years and played both football and basketball at WTSU.

He taught school for two years in Floyd County (one year each at the South Plains and Center schools) and two years in Swisher County.

Taylor was associated for approximately one year with the precinct road crew in the present Precinct Three. He is a longtime farmer and businessman.

He and his wife Elwauna are parents of one daughter and also have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



GEORGE TAYLOR

How do Christmas customs of the 1980s compare with those from yesteryear?

Persons who remember holidays from earlier years are being requested to write their remembrances and submit them to The Hesperian for use in the yule issue.

"We would like to have several such articles to share with readers in our annual Christmas issue," say officials of this newspaper.



WHITE CHRISTMAS: EXPLAIN THAT

At an early December Christmas dinner, a sextet presented musical entertainment. After the group sang "White Christmas," she thought aloud that virtually all West Texas yule seasons are brown, not white.

She's right! Who remembers the last time Floyd County had a white Christmas? Please call and tell us.

Santa Claus looking for letters in Lockney Beacon

Hey, kids, it's time for letters to old Santa Claus.

And The Beacon is anxious to print your Santa letters. In fact, the first one received will be published in the sender's own handwriting.

Due to a hectic holiday schedule and an early Christmas printing schedule, this newspaper would

appreciate receiving the Santa letters as quickly as possible.

Youngsters or parents may deposit the correspondence to Saint Nick at The Beacon office or leave it at the elementary school or junior high school principal's offices.

Letters received by The Beacon for publication will be forwarded to Santa Claus at the North Pole.



Four homes due visits during tour on Sunday

Four residences are due Sunday afternoon visits during the annual Athena Study Club's Christmas home tour. The event is scheduled from 2 until 5 p.m.

Tickets are a \$3 donation to the club. The tickets may be obtained at any of the four homes on the tour.

Included on the tour will be the following homes:

- * Shelley and Byron Brock, 219 W. Poplar
- * Lucille and Jack Frizzell, 619 W. Willow
- * Kelly and Sam Fortenberry, 103 SW Eighth
- * Kathleen and Owen Thornton, 201

SW Seventh.

Each of the residences will feature Christmas decorations.

This is a fund-raising project for Athena Study Club.

Guests may visit the homes in any order they desire.

Glass broken from Providence and Lone Star grain businesses

Would-be burglars "kicked the entire glass" out of the door at Providence Farm Supply on Sunday night or early

Baptist choir will present musical Sunday, Monday

Don Barrick, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Lockney, announces the adult choir presentation of "Merry Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7:00 p.m. A repeat performance is

scheduled on Monday, Dec. 14, also at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free. Tickets are available at First Baptist Church, Aiken Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church and the following local businesses: Rowell V&S Variety, Schacht's Flowers & Gifts, J&K Insurance, Barbara's Beauty Shop, Lee's Home and Auto and Brown's Department Store. A reception will be served following the Sunday evening performance. Everyone is welcome.

"Merry Christmas," composed by Don Wyrzyn and Phil and Lynne Brower, is a Christmas musical in a contemporary setting which focuses on the traditions of yesteryear and the anticipation and excitement of Christmas today.

Songs like "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" express the joys we share in preparing for the Christmas season; while "Ceremony of Carols" allows the audience to participate in the familiar joy of Christmas caroling.

The "Sleigh Ride" medley will thrill the hearts of both young and old. Other songs, such as "Emanuel/O Holy

Night," will bring the audience to a realization of their individual need for a personal response to Jesus Christ—the real reason we celebrate Christmas.

Cast includes: host and narrator, Don Barrick; Charlie Roberts, played by Delvin Bybee; soloists: Ann Ford, Claude Stallings, Zelda Ellison, and Phil Cotham and trio: Kay Martin, Carla Robnett and Dimple Adams.

Members of the choir are: (soprano) Tammy Adams, Violet Cooper, Brenda Deweber, Marjorie Ferguson, Debra Fletcher, Rise Ford, Lynda Holley, Lozell Keeter, Jontha Mercer, Linda Stallings and Peggy Wiley; (alto) Dimple Adams, Pat Adams, Zelda Ellison, Ann Ford, Kay Martin, Mitzi Mitchell and Carla Robnett; (tenor) Justin Adams and Daren Hamaker; (bass) Phil Cotham, Jack Covington, Ray Ford, Ken Holt, Lawson Rowell and Claude Stallings.

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 the week of Christmas.

This Week . . .

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Lockney school bands will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 13, at the Lockney Elementary School cafeteria. Also included will be a Mexican food luncheon which will consist of enchiladas, rice, beans, salad and drinks. Cost of the luncheon will be \$3.00 per plate and tickets are available at the door or from any band member. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and the concerts will begin at about 1:45 with the fifth grade band. The Longhorn Band will close the event. Also during the concert a winner will be announced. The prize is a red and white afghan, handmade by Opelia Basaldua. Tickets for a chance to win the afghan will be on sale at the lunch and are priced at \$1.00 each.

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the community center Dec. 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please bring your white commodity card. Please do not arrive before 2:30. New applications will not be accepted after 4:30 p.m.

PHEASANT HUNTERS BREAKFAST

Trinity Lutheran Church at Providence will hold its annual pheasant hunters breakfast on December 12 from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Cost of the breakfast is \$4.50 per plate and they will be serving a wide range of breakfast items for early morning hunters.

CHRISTMAS PAGE

Il Penseroso Junior Study Club of Lockney will again be having a full page Christmas signature page in the Christmas edition of the Beacon. If you would like to include your families name on the page contact Reeda Cay Smith or Julie Hancock no later than December 16. Cost of the signatures is \$5.00.



POINSETTIAS—Poinsettias in the home of Sam and Kelly Fortenberry set the stage for the upcoming Christmas holidays. Poinsettias seem to be a fascination to Lee Fortenberry who will be celebrating Christmas for the first time this year. The Fortenberry home located at 103 Southwest 8th street will be open on the Christmas Home Tour sponsored by Athena Study Club.



CHRISTMAS FOCAL POINT—The focal point of the home belonging to Jack and Lucille Frizzell is the mantel in the den. It is covered with geany and lights plus candles and brass items. The Frizzell home, located at 619 West Willow will be one of four homes open on the Christmas Home Tour, Sunday December 13.



Poole named Little Miss Lubbock

On Saturday, December 5, Mary Lindsey Poole, daughter of James and Shelia Poole of Lockney, became the first ever Little Miss Lubbock, Mini Miss. This is the first year that Lubbock has held a little miss pageant in conjunction with the Miss Lubbock pageant.

Poole competed with 64 other young ladies for the title. The competition began on Saturday morning with an interview at 9:00 a.m. The interview counted as 50 percent of the points accessed to the winner. One of the interview questions posed to the Lockney young lady concerned the upcoming summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev.

The talent competition began at 1:00, and Miss Poole performed a tap routine to Betty's Being Bad by Sawyer Brown. Talent counted for 25 percent of the points.

Modeling, which followed the talent portion, made up the other 25 percent of the points accessed to each entrant.

The winner of the Little Miss contest was announced during the talent portion of the Miss Lubbock pageant, which began at 7:00 Saturday evening. After she was announced and received her crown and banner, the local girl took her walk and then changed into her talent outfit and performed for those gathered for the Miss Lubbock pageant.

Miss Poole's primary duty as Little Miss Lubbock will be to perform with

Miss Lubbock and the Lubbock Dancers at the spring Lubbock Arts Festival in April.

In addition to her parents, on hand to see her win her title were her dance teacher and her pageant coach.



MARY LINDSEY POOLE



NEW WAYLAND BOARD MEMBERS—Seven recently-elected members of the Board of Trustees at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview attended their first meeting during the board's regular fall gathering. The new members are (left-right) Roger Lowe of Littlefield, owner of Pay-N-Save food stores in Lockney and Floydada; Valee Moore of

Amarillo; The Rev. Charles Davenport of Tulla; Jeane Anise Law of Lubbock; the Rev. Ed Rogers of Dumas; Kelton Shaw of Lockney; and Bruce Julian of Perryton. Terms of Davenport and Shaw will expire in 1989, while the others will serve on the 39-member board until 1990. Julian, a son of Bonnie Julian and the late Murray Julian, was reared at South Plains.

In times like these.. by Mary Jo Fielding

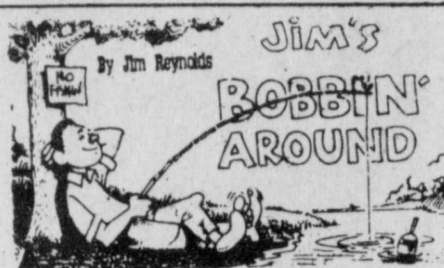
In Haiti people die or disappear and more often than not, no one knows what, why or who's responsible. Macoutes the people say. Today, this refers not just to the armed hoods of the Duvalier dictatorship but also to highwaymen, petty thieves, the Army and the mysterious men who show up some nights with guns and leave a corpse or two on a street corner to greet the morning traffic. Macoutes is shorthand for almost anyone who stands in the way of moves toward democracy.

Haitians who have not been allowed free elections in more than 30 years desperately wanted last week's presidential vote to come off. The November 29 election was to be the fulfillment of a dream that began 22 months ago with Jean-Claude Duvalier's flight into night and comfortable exile. But no one knew that election day the country would be thrown into turmoil and the election cancelled.

Although Washington has encouraged Haiti's turn away from the Duvalier dictatorship and back democratic elections, the official policy of support for the military has not changed. U.S. policymakers believe that no matter who might have won the election, the Army will remain the real power in Haiti for the foreseeable future. That stance, and widespread popular suspicion of Army involvement in the campaign of violence, has sowed the seeds of anti-American anger.

So deep is that animosity in some areas that Haitian farmers have refused to accept American tree seedlings donated to help stem a disastrous erosion problem, some explaining that the American trees hold "bad magic."

In spite of the failure of the election in Port-au-Prince a bit of graffiti on a cemetery wall near the smashed and looted tomb of Papa Doc Duvalier attests to the sentiment that an election is needed. Above the mound of tangled weeds and splintered marble, and the "perpetual flame" that will never burn again, someone has scrawled: "No macoutes for the next President."



Continued from Page One

Praise—Praise is like garlic in a good salad—a little goes a long, long way.

Musicians—You don't have to be much of a musician to toot your own horn.

Pride—If there's anything small, shallow, or ugly about a person, giving him a little authority will bring it out.

Envy—Instead of letting their light shine, some people spend their time trying to put out the lights of others.

—Kim Pease, Rotan Advance

OVERLAP

The fellow down the street says it's nice when you can make both ends meet, but he sometimes wishes that it would overlap once in a while!

DIAGNOSIS

The service station owner sent his helper to fix a flat tire for his doctor. "Just diagnose it," he said, "as flatuency of the perimeter, and charge him accordingly!"

WEIGHT LOSS

Hear about the drunk who walked up to the parking meter and put in a dime? As the meter kicked up to 60 he responded, "Well, whadaya know, I've lost a hundred pounds."

Lockney Care Center

It is beginning to look a lot like Christmas, even if it doesn't feel like it most of the time. Nursing home residents and staff have been busily decorating here at Lockney Care Center. The residents helped put up the tree last week, and we are having a decorating contest. The resident and staff members who decorate the prettiest door and the staff members who decorate the best area will receive a prize. It looks very pretty everywhere.

We want to thank everyone who has given us items to help our Christmas celebration. Edwina Hollums gave us some Avon to put in each stocking and the Matador 4-H made Christmas cards

for the residents. It is so good to have generous friends and we sincerely thank all of you.

We thank Helen Lipham of Floydada who came last week and played her banjo and sang some of the songs she has written. We appreciate your giving your time, Helen.

We look forward to many more visitors during the holiday season, and especially invite families and friends to join us December 22 at 7 p.m. for the Resident Christmas party. We hope Santa Claus doesn't forget to come by our house early. We will have his milk and cookies ready on the 22nd. Spread the word!

Lockney students named to Who's Who

A total of 13 students from this area have been included in the 21st annual edition of **Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1986-87**. They are: Cindy Cook, Jon Julian, Joel Mitchell, Laura Ann Perez, Lori Smith, Lisa Terrell, Ruth E. Wilson, Shea Jackson, Gwen Lane, Matt Mitchell, Wyman Rexrode, Wesley Teeter and Connie Vasquez.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school

principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of **Who's Who** students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound. The 21st edition of **Who's Who**,

published in 12 regional volumes, features 550,000 students, or 5 percent of the nation's 12,000,000 high school students. They represent 18,000 of the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for over \$65,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book

is distributed to over 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities, and public libraries throughout the country.

Senior Citizens Rockin's

Returning home with Bertha Rolling after a family reunion in Pampa were Billie and Bob Behner of Long Beach, California, and Glynadee and Woodie Smith of Anna, Texas.

Visiting with Shorty Clark recently were a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Lubbock.

Edna Workman returned Saturday following a two week visit in Santa Barbara, California, with her children Harleen and Eden McAda and Jerry Merrily and Meriah Workman.

Bill Thomas was in Lubbock last week having tests at the VFW out patient clinic.

Dottie and Pat Stansell were in Aspermont to attend funeral services for Buddy Rigby earlier this week.

Maxine Hill was honored at the home of her daughter, Clydel Jack to celebrate her 75th birthday.

Our ailing include Linnie Abbott, at home; W.T. Cooper, Highland Hospital; Agnes Frizzell, Tina Rexrode, Georgia Ford and Kathryn Cooper, all at home; Doyle Poole Sr., Veterans Hospital in Amarillo; and Charles Ball.

Birthdays — December 12, Lorene Reeves; December 14, Clara Jeffcoat, Boyce Mosley, Eva Whitfill; December 15, Dottie Stansell; December 17, Irvan Caldwell. Anniversaries are December 10, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooper; December 11, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Ford; December 14, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Jack.

Senior Citizens News

There was a great turnout for the Festive Foods demonstration and there were several visitors who came to enjoy it.

Seventy-one people were at the center for game night on December 3.

Sandwiches, dip, chips and pie were enjoyed by all who came.

December 10 (today) is the day set aside for the birthday and Christmas party combined. Gifts will be exchanged and prices should not exceed \$4.00 per gift. Men are to buy for another man and women will buy for each other. All December birthdays and anniversaries will be honored that night so please make plans to attend.

December 10 is also the day for the senior citizens bake sale at the center. They will open the doors at 9:00 a.m. and will sell until all goods are gone. Anyone who would like to donate for the sale may do so and if items need to be picked up call 652-2111 or 652-2745 and arrangements for pickup will be made.

The center looks alot like Christmas. Sleighs filled with floral arrangements are on each table and there are three red nosed reindeer around the Christmas tree awaiting the arrival of Santa.

Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

If you change jobs frequently, you probably will want to know if your earnings from different employers have been correctly entered in your Social Security record.

To find out, the first thing to do is to request Form SSA-7004PC (Request for Statement of Earnings) from any Social Security office. Complete it, mail it back, and in a few weeks, you will receive, free of charge, a statement of your earnings covered by Social Security.

This statement will show:
 • The grand total of earnings credited to your record beginning January 1, 1937 through the latest period posted.
 • A subtotal of earnings for 1937 through 1950.
 • A subtotal of earnings for 1951 through the 5th year before the current year.
 • Annual earnings for the 4 years before the current year.

At your request, the statement can also show the number of quarters of coverage you have earned. If you are close to 62, it will also show a benefit estimate provided you asked for it.

Social Security recommends that every worker check his or her earnings record about every 2 or 3 years to be sure his or her earnings have been reported. It is very important, especially for workers who change jobs often, to

verify if their earnings have or have not been correctly reported or credited under their names and Social Security numbers.

If an earnings statement shows that earnings have not been correctly reported, the Social Security office will help to correct the record. It is advisable to take with you your W-2 form or other evidence showing your earnings for the year in question. Because of the time required to process earnings reports, the statement may not include earnings for the year immediately preceding the current year.

There is a time limit to correct a worker's earnings record. By law, the correction can be done at any time up to 3 years, 3 months, and 15 days after the year in which the wages were paid or a self-employment income was earned.

If a worker waits past the time limit to report errors in his or her record, corrections may not be possible.

There are some exceptions, however, for revising the earnings record after the time limit has passed. Some of these exceptions are: to correct a mechanical, clerical, or other error; to correct an error in crediting earnings to the wrong person or the wrong period; to correct an entry established through fraud; to add wages paid in a period by an employer who made no report of any wages paid to the worker in that period...and others.

Five Lockneyites named to National Dean's List

A total of five students from Lockney are among the 91,000 students included in the tenth annual edition of **The National Dean's List** just published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois. They are: Gary

Bigham, Shawnda Foster, Texas Tech University; Coy Holley, South Plains College; and Linda Kidd, Lavona Pitch-

ford, Wayland Baptist University.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans or registrars and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's Dean's List, or have earned a comparable honor. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

Lockney Hospital Report

November 30 to Dec. 7

Lacy Long, Plainview, adm. 11-30, dis. 12-3.
 Angie Gonzales, Lockney, adm. 11-30, dis. 12-1.

Dorothy Jarrett, Lockney, adm. 12-1, Rosalva Alamanza, Plainview, adm. 12-1, continues care.

Xavier Cardenos, Plainview, adm. 12-1, dis. 12-4.
 Jimmy Owens, Floydada, adm. 12-1, dis. 12-3.

Velen Cienfuegos, Lockney, adm. 12-2, dis. 12-7.
 Zeldia Leeper, Quitaque, adm. 12-3, dis. 12-7.

Avila Lujan, Kress, adm. 12-5, continues care.

Rafael Martinez, Plainview, adm. 12-4, dis. 12-5.
 Gracie Glasscock, Lockney, adm. 12-5, continues care.

Rosa Ysasaga, Floydada, adm. 12-5, continues care.

Melba Brittain, Quitaque, adm. 12-5, continues care.

Mary Ceja, Lockney, adm. 12-6, continues care.

Judy McHam, Floydada, adm. 12-7, continues care.

Latresa Burnett, Plainview, adm. 12-7, continues care.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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OBITUARIES

BUDDY RIGBY

Graveside services for Buddy Rigby of Midland, a former Lockneyite, were at 3 p.m. Monday in the Peacock Cemetery, near Aspermont. He was 63.

Friends told The Beacon that memorial services may be held later in Midland.

Mr. Rigby was claimed by death Sunday morning at an Aspermont hospital.

Survivors include his wife, June; two daughters, Kim and Rhonda; his mother, Ima Lee Rigby of Aspermont; two brothers, Brig. General Joe Rigby of the Pentagon and Rodney Rigby of Lubbock; one sister, Sudie Kate Frazier of Aspermont; and three grandchildren.

JANE WILSON

Memorial services for Jane Wilson, 79, of Lubbock were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. J.

Wade Griffin, a retired Methodist pastor, officiating.

Interment was made in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wilson was the mother of Chuck Wilson.

She was claimed by death Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, at her residence.

Born in Humboldt, Kan., she married Charles E. Wilson on April 18, 1928, in Humboldt. The family moved from Brownfield to Lubbock in 1948.

Mr. Wilson preceded his wife in death in 1983.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Fifty-Fifty Sunday School Class, Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.

Survivors include the son, Charles (Chuck) Wilson of Lockney; a sister, Madeline Harris of Iola, Kan.; three granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

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 LOCKNEY



50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lawson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past weekend in San Antonio with their daughters Reeda Cay Smith of Lockney and Sunny Hammit of Pittsburg, Penn. They were joined in San Antonio by Tikka and Michelle Smith, Garry and Irma Hammit, Julie, Joe, and Ashley Siblo, and Larry Hammit. The couple were married on December 11, 1937 in Canyon, Texas. The trip to San Antonio was a treat for the couple from their children.

Bridal courtesy honors bride-elect of Scheele

A bridal courtesy honoring Detra Gregory of Crescent, Oklahoma, was held in the home of Georgia Brandes in Providence from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Ms. Gregory and Ralph Scheele of Lockney are to be married January 1, 1988 in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Providence.

Receiving guests were the couple and Mrs. Otero Scheele, mother of the prospective groom.

The serving table was laid with a white ruffled lace cloth over pale blue. Highlighting the table was a wedge-wood blue heart-shaped basket holding miniature swans, baby's breath and miniature pink dried flowers. Silver

appointments completed the setting. Sweet breads, ham roll-ups, pecan pastries, coffee, tea and orange balls were served by Ginger Mathis and Robin Stoerner.

Special guest attending the event was Scheele's grandmother, Hattie Scheele.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a food processor. Hosting were Barbara Mathis, Ginger Mathis, Cynthia Bybee, Robin Stoerner, Wyona Quebe, Lillie Matthews, Jinna Sue Turner, Gay McPherson, Gayle Jackson, Karen Wilson, Georgia Brandes, Maurine Matthews and Faye Harlan, both of Plainview.

6th graders receive book

Sixth grade students in Lockney Junior High will receive a gift-book titled "The Way To Go."

Presented to them by two local firms, "The Way To Go" is the centerpiece of the Youth Development Program. Many communities throughout the nation are participating in this program.

The Program is described as being a response to a growing concern felt by parents and others throughout the nation. Too often, it is maintained, young people are the innocent victims of harmful influences that undermine the sound valued parents are trying to teach

their children in the home.

National statistics on drug and alcohol related accidents involving teenagers, on missing children, teenage pregnancies, teenage suicides, are cause for alarm. The great majority of parents do not have these problems. Nonetheless, they worry about them: peer pressure is a strong influence on young people.

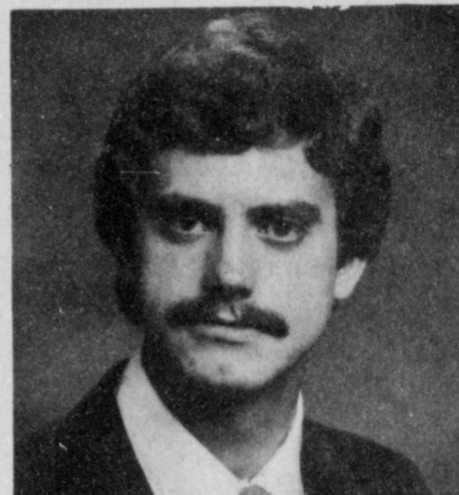
The sponsors are: Jerry Cooper of Lockney Insurance Agency and the management and staff of Caprock Industries, Inc.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Willie and Agnes Jones will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They married on December 19, 1937 in Paris, Texas. A reception will be given in their honor on Saturday, December 19, 1987 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Lockney Community Center. Hosting the reception are their children.



THORNTON HOME—These mice are ready to welcome visitors to the home of Owen and Kathleen Thornton this Sunday, December 13. The Thornton home is located at 201-Southwest 7th and is one of four on the tour.



MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATE—Dr. Kevin Todd Stennett, son of Jimmy and Theresa Stennett of Lockney, was a recent graduate of Texas Tech Health Science Center School of Medicine. At the present time Stennett is doing his family practice residency at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. Stennett is a 1979 graduate of Lockney High School and a 1983 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree with a major in zoology and a minor in chemistry. Stennett was in Lockney over the Thanksgiving holidays to visit with his parents. He also visited with his brother Gary and family in Plainview and with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stennett, another brother in Lubbock.

Shop Lockney First!

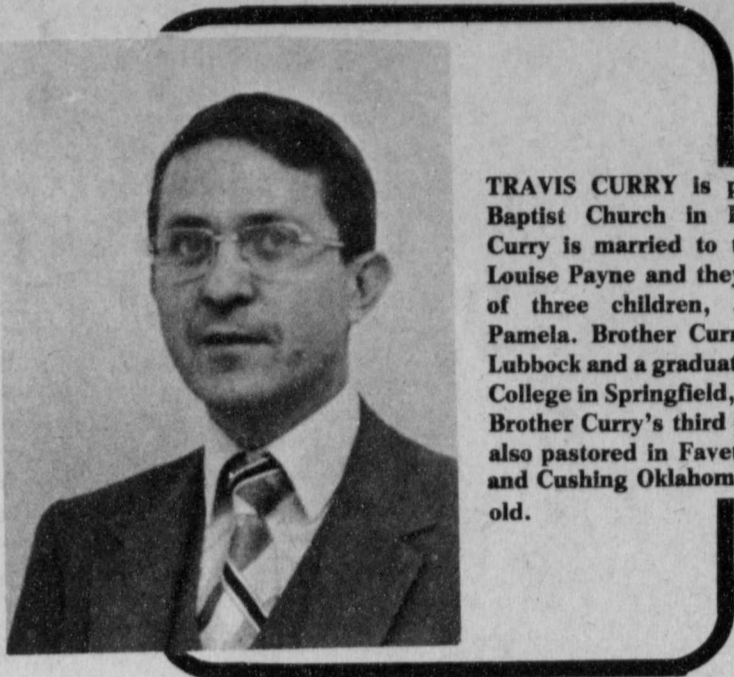
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50 plus 1
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Happy Birthday to You,
Happy Birthday to Barbara,
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TRAVIS CURRY is pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Floydada. Pastor Curry is married to the former Ruby Louise Payne and they are the parents of three children, Julia, Eric and Pamela. Brother Curry is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. This is Brother Curry's third pastorate, having also pastored in Fayetteville, Arkansas and Cushing Oklahoma. He is 43 years old.

The Teenage Sex Problem & Aids

By Pastor Travis Curry

"Because that, WHEN THEY KNEW GOD, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful; but because VAIN (or foolish) in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was DARKENED. PROFESSING themselves to be wise, they became FOOLS, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into the image made like to corruptible MAN (as in modern Humanism), and to birds, and four-footed beasts, and creeping things. WHEREFORE GOD also GAVE THEM UP to uncleanness through the LUSTS of their own hearts, to DISHONOR THEIR OWN BODIES between themselves: who changed the truth of God into a LIE, and worshipped and served the CREATURE (man himself in today's world) more than the Creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen. FOR THIS CAUSE GOD GAVE THEM UP UNTO VILE AFFECTIONS: for even their women did change the NATURAL USE into that which is AGAINST NATURE. And likewise the MEN, LEAVING THE NATURAL USE OF THE WOMAN, BURNED in their LUST one toward another; MEN WITH MEN working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that RECOMPENSE OF THEIR ERROR which was MEET (or fitting)."—Romans Chapter 1:22-27.

This same passage teaches that since these people did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a REPROBATE MIND, AND THAT THEY KNEW THE JUDGEMENT OF GOD, that they which commit such things are WORTHY OF DEATH, but they not only do the same, but HAVE PLEASURE IN THEM THAT DO THEM.

It would be hard to find more accurate terms to describe the series of events that has lead up to our present teenage sex problem and the AIDS plague. We in America KNEW God, yet we chose NOT to glorify Him as God, our foolish heart was darkened, and we let a single atheist and a few liberal Supreme Court justices take prayer and the Bible out of our public schools. Then WISDOM (really FOOLISHNESS) blossomed and we made man his own god through the doctrines of Humanism. This was followed immediately by an increase in sexual immorality and the LIE that old-fashioned values need to be changed. Then the homosexuals and perverts began to climb out of their hiding places preaching that they were "made" that way and that theirs was just "an alternate life style." When the AIDS plague came along, they were simply receiving IN THEMSELVES that RECOMPENSE OF THEIR ERROR (SIN) which was MEET.

"What about the poor INNOCENTS that have come down with AIDS?" There is a sense in which THERE ARE NO INNOCENTS. Romans 3:23 tells us that "ALL HAVE SINNED and come short of the glory of God." It is also true that ALL of society PAYS for the SINS that it ALLOWS. For too long ALL of us have set back and let godless reprobates dictate to us how things are going to be.

Now that we have the problem not only of AIDS but also of teenagers gone sex crazy, what are we to do about it? Many would substitute wordily "knowledge" for true "wisdom." The Bible says that the fear (reverential awe and respect) of the Lord is the BEGINNING OF WISDOM. But many say, "EDUCATION is the answer!" We want to give our teens and the perverts a crash course in "how to sin and get by with it." THAT HAS NEVER SOLVED THE PROBLEM AND IT NEVER WILL.

According to I.K. Cross in "The Baptist Sentinel," on the NBC TV newscast of June 1, 1987, anchorman Tom Brokaw stated that both "left and right" are agreed that the school system has missed its mark in failing to teach the basics of what is RIGHT and what is WRONG. "This," said Cross, "is now blamed for a whole host of things that are bringing down our society, and now there is a cry for these truths to be taught again, specifically, patriotism and democracy." We want RIGHT and WRONG taught, but we still don't want the BIBLE, THE WORD OF GOD. As Cross also stated, "You cannot build a moral nation and at the same time reject the God who set the standards of morality."

It is my understanding that as of September, 1987, the Floydada Public School System is following the Texas Education Agency's draft intitled, "Education for Self-Responsibility: Prevention of School-Age Pregnancy." According to that draft, PREKINDERGARTEN children will "replace expression related to reproductive organs with ACCURATE terms." SECOND graders will observe MODELS OR TRANSPARENCIES that illustrate external differences between human male and human females." In later years the students will learn all about contraceptives and even WHICH CONTRACEPTIVES ARE BEST. They will be instructed regarding methods of seduction and a whole host of other topics that CAN AND WILL BE USED IN THE WRONG WAY.

Now I do not doubt that many of our local public educators are decent, godly Christians, but I AM SAYING that KNOWLEDGE is no substitute for WISDOM. We need GOD'S WORD AND GOD'S STANDARDS PUT BACK INTO OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS if we expect to see any real improvement in the MORAL problems of America. Every one of us, including Christians, has a part of us that literally WANTS TO SIN. We ALL need the steadfast and sure anchor of God's Word to help keep us from drifting into wickedness. We also need the power of the HOLY SPIRIT for the power of the flesh is never sufficient. May we pray for that power!

Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

People planning their family insurance protection should be sure to figure in the value of their Social Security survivors benefits. The program provides partial replacement of the earnings lost because of the death of the worker. Survivors benefits can provide eligible family members, of the deceased worker, with a continuing cash income.

Among those who may qualify for benefits are:

- Unmarried child under 18, or at any age if disabled before 22.
- Widow or widower or surviving divorced spouse 60.
- Disabled widow and widower or disabled surviving divorced spouse 50.
- Dependent surviving parent 62.
- Widow, widower or divorced spouse at any age with surviving child under 16 or disabled in her or his care.

An aged or disabled surviving divorced spouse can get benefits if the marriage to the deceased worker lasted 10 years or more. Retroactive benefits may be paid in certain cases where a person does not apply for survivors benefits when he or she first becomes eligible. However, such back benefits are generally limited to 6 months. And people under 65 cannot get back benefits if such benefits would result in

a permanent reduction of benefit amount. A lump-sum benefit of \$255 is payable to an eligible widow or widower or to a child entitled to benefits on the deceased's earnings record.

The amount of the benefits depends on the average annual earnings of the wage earner over his or her working life. The average benefit currently being paid to a young surviving family, including a non-working spouse with two children in his or her care, is \$1,031. The average benefit for an aged widow or widower is \$447.

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

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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. Juan Herrera
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
 Prayer Service - Friday 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.

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 Floydada
 Ron Dysart, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service 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
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 Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m.
 Ultreya 8:00 p.m.
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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.
 Spanish Assembly, Sunday 3:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lockney
 George Schuster, Minister
 Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
 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 Klirk
 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 Holloway
 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 BAUTISTA

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 BAUTISTA SALEM

Lockney
 Tivurcio 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
 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 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 CHURCH

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 Hoose, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.

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Lockney FFA visited by Sarpalius

On Monday, November 30, members of the Lockney FFA chapter welcomed Texas Senator Bill Sarpalius to Lockney. In all, there were 148 persons on hand for the barbecue supper and address from the senator.

In addition to members of the local chapter and special local guests, those present included members of the Boys Ranch, Dimmitt, Floydada, Idalou, Motley County, Plainview, and Tulia FFA chapters and advisors from each.

Everyone attending enjoyed a barbecue supper which consisted of beef cooked by the Texas Tech Meat Science Department, beans, salad, cornbread and tea.

'WHAT THE FFA MEANS TO ME'
Sarpalius was asked to address the gathering on FFA opportunities and what the FFA means to him. The senator is an alumnus of the Boys Ranch FFA and was a former state FFA president.

It is difficult for me to explain what FFA means to me because it means so much to me. I would not be where I am today without the FFA."

"I would like to begin by sharing some of my background with you to give you a better idea of why FFA helped me so much. I came to Boys Ranch when I was about 12 or 13 and was still in the fifth grade. My father had left when I was quite young and my mother had a problem with alcohol and drugs. We lived in Houston in a shack and had only the money raised from a paper route to live on.

"I arrived at Boys Ranch behind in school. I had polio for three years and fell behind. My younger brothers were

ahead of me. When I arrived at the ranch I had no motivation and intended to leave just as soon as I was 18 years old. I didn't like school.

"For whatever reason, as a freshman I became involved with vocational agriculture. I then became a member of the Greenhand chapter conducting team and this team, in competition, won the district and area contests and went on to win second place at the state level. Being involved on this team and with other chapter activities was the first time I had the opportunity to share experiences with others. I then saw the many opportunities offered through the FFA program and began to take advantage of them.

"As a senior I served as the vice president of the local Boys Ranch chapter and through the motivation I got through FFA was able to graduate high school at the age of 19."

Sarpalius also explained to the group what impact Cal Farley, founder of Boys Ranch, had on his life. "On February 19 of my senior year, members of the Boys Ranch Chapter were invited to give the sermon for a local church. I got up to address the gathering and shortly thereafter Cal Farley was carried from the auditorium of the church. After the service I found out that he had died on arrival at the hospital. I said to myself, 'Here is a man who really made a difference in my life and lives of others.' I wondered 'what can I do to make an impact in others' lives?' I found the opportunity through the FFA.

"I decided to go to college. I was elected as the area president and worked my way through a year at Clarendon Junior College and then ran

for the state president's office. I was elected and received a scholarship to college.

"Now I am a member of the Texas State Senate and have worked to pass laws pertaining to drug and alcohol use and abuse, which eventually killed my mother. And I have worked very hard to keep vocational agriculture programs in the schools.

"I owe everything I am to the opportunities given to me through the FFA organization. Through this organization you can dream dreams and make them come true. People must learn to give of themselves and the best way to accomplish this is to serve and help others first."

At the conclusion of his address, the floor was opened for questions and one question asked Sarpalius was, "What do you consider the highlight of your career in agriculture?" Sarpalius commented, "Being a teacher was great, but I think the highlight would have to be being a member of that chapter conducting team that won second at state."

FFA travels to Boys Ranch

Seven Lockney FFA members traveled to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch to attend a meeting of the Boys Ranch FFA this past Wednesday. Chapter members Eric Humphries, Mike Isom, Daniel Martinez, Steven Salas, Steven Vasquez, Robert Vernon and Robby Williams were accompanied by Coach Tom Kelly and student agri-science instructor Tom Maynard.

"The trip was part of a chapter exchange program," said Steven Salas, who chairs the Lockney FFA Committee on State and National Affairs. "Boys Ranch sent three members to our meeting on Monday and saw our chapter in action, and we went to see their program work. We were able to pick up a few ideas from them, and perhaps they got some from us."

"The Boys Ranch FFA has a great tradition," said Maynard, who is a Boys Ranch alumnus. "They won the area sweepstakes award in leadership this year, have received countless state and national awards and have had six state FFA officers in the last 15 years or so. We want our members to see what is possible on the chapter level, and eventually, we too will establish a great tradition."

The Lockney group presented a certificate to the Boys Ranch FFA which was given to the Lockney FFA in the

Lockney School Menu

December 14-18

Monday:
Breakfast — Donuts, pears, milk
Lunch — Charbroiled hamburgers, vegetable soup and crackers, chips and peaches, brownies and milk

Tuesday:
Breakfast — Sausage, apricots, bread, milk
Lunch — Chicken tender strips, macaroni and cheese, creamed potatoes, tomatoes, hot rolls, milk

Wednesday:
Breakfast — Cereal, pineapple, milk
Lunch — Pork chops and gravy, corn, green beans, fruit cocktail, honey rolls, milk

Thursday:
Breakfast — Oatmeal, orange slices, milk
Lunch — Hamburger, pinto beans, fried potatoes, salad, pears, milk

Friday:
Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, milk
Lunch — Sloppy Joe on a bun, BBQ chips, pork in beans, peaches, milk

LHS varsity basketballers vie for honors in Silvertown tournament

Longhorn and Lady Horn varsity roundballers are set to compete in their second tournament of the young season. They will vie for honors in the Silvertown Invitational Tournament, which opens today (Thursday) and continues through Saturday.

The road schedule continues next Tuesday when the Red and White head for Kress. Varsity and junior varsity matches are slated, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Eighth and seventh grade basketballers tangle with Hale Center on Monday in their final outings until after the holidays. Boys contests will be played in the local gym and girls games are in Hale Center.

LOCKNEY TOURNAMENT

Eight teams in both boys and girls divisions are entered in the three-day Lockney Invitational Tournament, which begins next Thursday.

Participating will be Floydada JV, Petersburg, Springlake-Earth, Tulia JV, Smyer, Patton Springs, Cotton Center and Lockney.

WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday-Saturday: Varsity boys and girls in Silvertown tournament

Monday: Eighth and seventh grade teams vs. Hale Center; boys here, girls there; seventh grade games at 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Varsity and JV boys and girls at Kress; 5 p.m.

Basketball Reports

VARSITY BOYS

On December 1 the Lockney varsity boys basketball team experienced their first loss of the 1987-88 season. They fell to Valley in the final two seconds of the game. Final score was 42 to 41. The Horns lead the scoring until the last quarter when Valley rallied and scored the winning points.

Of the game, Coach Phil Cotham commented, "Valley played a much better game than we did and they deserved to win."

High point scorer of the game was Jimmy Ballejo with 16. He was followed by Ron Cates with 13, Todd Hallmark with 8, and Jorge Bernal and Wesley Teeter each scored two points.

Varsity Girls

On December 1 the Lockney Lady Horns faced off with Valley and fell by a score of 31 to 66.

Scoring for the Lady Horns were Veronica Blanco with 11, Melinda Basaldua with 8, Gwen Lane and Connie Vasquez with 4 points each, Diane Peralez with 3, and Irma Luna scored one point.

On December 3 the Lady Horns played Silvertown in the Springlake-Earth Tournament and again lost their game. Final score of the game was 22 to 51.

Scoring in this game were Blanco with 7, Basaldua and Carol Gonzales with 4 each, Vasquez with 3, and Lane and Peralez with 2 each.

Also during the tournament the Ladys played Springlake-Earth and lost this game by two points. Final score was 42 to 43.

High pointer in this game was Basaldua with 16, Blanco had 12, Rosellen Arjona and Tandi Gant each had 4 points, Lane had 3, Irma Luna had

2, and Connie Vasquez had 1 point.

The Lady Horns scored their second win of the 1987-88 season on December 5 when they played Amarillo Alamo-Catholic in the SLE tourney. Final score of this game was 51 to 21.

Rosellen Arjona lead the Lady Horns in scoring with 22 points. Blanco scored 12, Gant had 7, Basaldua and Lane each had 4, and Gonzales had 2 points.

Seventh Grade Girls

Last Monday evening the seventh grade girls faced off with Hart and posted a win by the score of 35 to 21.

Scoring for the Lady Shorthorns were Nicole McDonald with 23 points followed by Michelle Lavy, 6, and Carolyn Turner, Jeri Lambert and Kori Kellison, 2 points each.

Eighth Grade Girls

The eighth grade girls upped their season record to 3 and 2 after they defeated Hart last Monday.

Jessica Lemons lead the scoring for the Lockney team with 10 points; followed by Michelle Delgado and Almadena Basaldua with 6 points each.

Seventh Grade Boys

The seventh grade boys fell to Hart by a score of 12 to 14.

Scoring for Lockney were Damain Luna with 8 and Lance Patridge and Andy Stapp each had 2 points.

Eighth Grade Boys

The eighth grade Shorthorns upped their season record when they scored a 36 to 10 victory over Hart last week.

Juan Vargas led the scoring for the Lockney team with 16 points. Cody Jackson had 12 points, Domingo Luna scored 6, and Ignacio Luna scored 2 points.

Ag science students tour Excel

Five Lockney agricultural science students toured the Excel Corp. packing facility in Plainview this past Tuesday. C.L. Record and student agri-science instructor Tom Maynard accompanied the students on the outing.

Justin Adams, Tracy Bailey, David Brittain, Rex Mathis and Robby Williams, members of the Ag Science 201 class, toured the plant from the pen to the packaged product. The students witnessed slaughter, disassembly, inspection, grading, cut fabrication, packaging and other production processes. The class also observed management aspects of the operation including computer monitoring, quality control and sanitation.

"The livestock and meat industry is

something you really can't totally grasp from the classroom," said Maynard. "To appreciate the sheer mass of production, management intensity and the science application of this business, you have to see it in action."

"The way the plant operates is really amazing," said Bailey. "Once a steer is killed, it never stops moving through the plant. The machinery is very complicated."

"We are fortunate to be able to tour the facility," said Maynard. "We owe special thanks to manager, Jim Ball, and to Demetrio Gutierrez of the quality control division who conducted a very thorough tour. The Excel Corporation has always been a supporter of agricultural education."



Previously unreported basketball scores:

Varsity Girls

11-17: Lockney 39, Petersburg 37
11-20: Lockney 36, Kress 38
11-23: Lockney 18, Lorenzo 81

8th Grade Girls

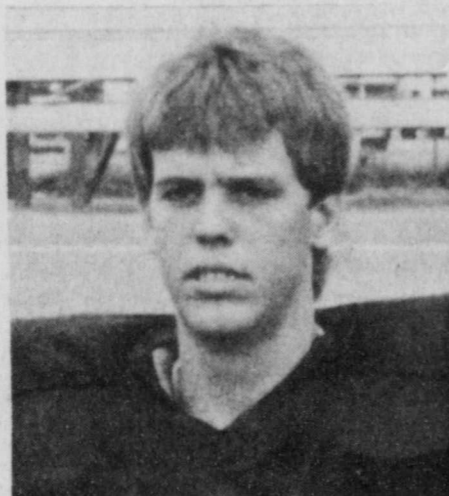
11-16: Lockney 24, Olton 29
Lockney tourney, 11-21: Lockney 36, Amherst 17
11-21: Lockney 32, Petersburg 34
11-23: Lockney 15, Springlake-Earth 10

1987 Lockney High School

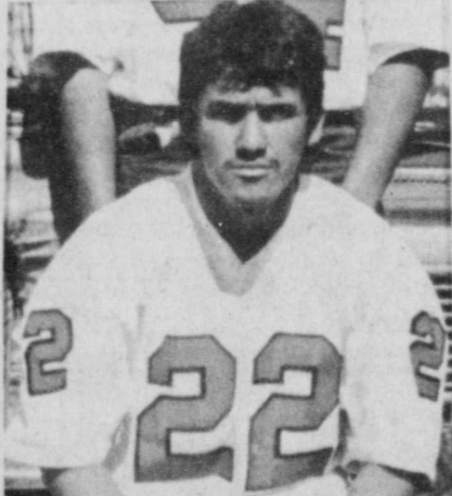
All District team members



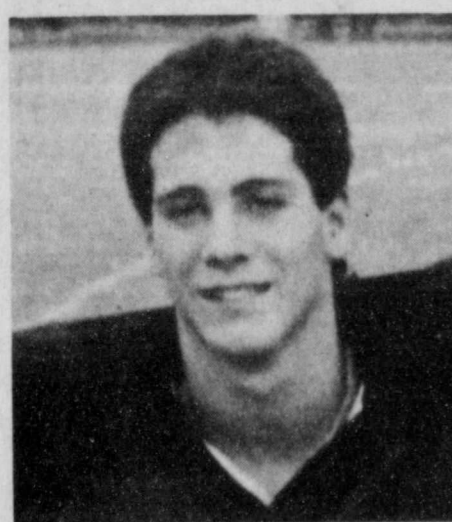
JIMMY BALLEJO
1st team - secondary
2nd team - Split end



RON CATES
1st team - Defensive end
2nd team - Offensive line



ARELIO JIMINEZ
1st team punter



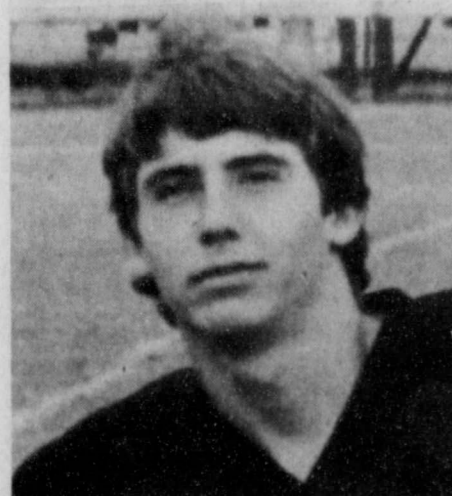
GLENN HARDIN
2nd team linebacker



TODD HALLMARK
2nd team - Defensive secondary



MICHAEL DeLEON
Honorable mention -
Defensive secondary



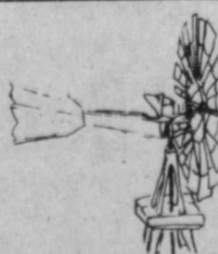
BOYD JACKSON
Honorable mention - Offensive line

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The weighted average price to farmers for U.S. cotton through October this year is 58.1 cents per pound.

The weighted average price paid to all U.S. producers for the calendar year is important to every producer, whatever the price received for his own production, because the 1987 deficiency payment rate will equal the difference between the average and the established 79.4-cent target price.

The monthly average price rose from a low of 46.4 cents per pound in February to a high of 68.3 cents in July, then tailed off to 65.3 cents in August, 64.9 cents in September and 64.1 cents in October, the last reported month. The volume of marketings used to weight the yearly average meanwhile increased dramatically from a low of 85,000 bales in July to 336,000, 1.67 million and 2.45 million for August, September and October, respectively.

Industry economists have estimated that November-December marketings may total another 5,550,000 bales. If so, according to projections by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., assuming a continuation of the 64.1-cent October average price, the weighted average for the year will come to 61.9 cents.

Under those assumptions producers therefore would be entitled to a total deficiency payment of 17.5 cents per pound, the difference between the average price and the 79.4-cent established target price. Those who received the 8.15-cent advance payment at sign-up last spring would get another 9.35 cents per pound.

Using the same volume, a November-December average price of 60 cents would result in a deficiency payment of 19.3 cents. Conversely, if the average price advanced to 67 cents, the total payment would drop to 16.3 cents. At an average price of 70 cents the payment would be only 14.8 cents PCG figures.

Incomplete county figures just released by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at College Station show 2,850,644 acres of certified cotton plantings in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Final figures will not be available for some two to three weeks, an ASCS official says, adding that county office reports covered only acres certified as of the report date. Later revisions therefore should result in at least a small increase in the area total.

Many crop prognosticators, including PCG, have been basing production estimates on planted acreage of about three million, 150,000 acres above the preliminary total. And, looking at preliminary and revised figures from previous years, PCG doubts that any changes this year will fully account for

the difference.

County-by-county figures that can be used for a further analysis of the 1987 acreage picture will be published next week, PCG indicates.

No I-9's for perishable crop producers until December '88

Producers of perishable crops do not need to complete I-9 forms on production and harvesting employees until December 1988.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service recently ruled that perishable crop farmers will not be subject to penalties for I-9 recordkeeping requirements until Dec. 1, 1988, points out Dr. Dick Edwards, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Nor will the INS go back and retroactively check for I-9 completion for the period ending Nov. 30, 1988.

An I-9 form is the document employees complete which verifies they have inspected documents which verify that

Cattle graze pastures all year long, but the nutrient composition changes with the seasons, and fall and winter diets are generally low in protein and usually inadequate for beef cattle, says Dr. Larry L. Boleman.

"Once the grass has stopped growing and loses its green lush appearance it becomes coarse and fibrous," Boleman says.

Boleman, beef cattle specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the crude protein content of the grass falls, and the forage becomes harder for cattle to digest.

Animals consuming diets low in

protein lose their appetite, develop a rough appearance, become weak, possess lowered resistance to disease and overall growth, reproduction and calf weights are greatly reduced, Boleman

adds.

"Some people think cattle can simply eat more to make up the needed nutrients," Boleman says. "Since the grass is slowly digested, consumption is lowered and the animal receives even less nutrients."

If protein is added to this type of diet, digestion will increase, and eventually the animal will eat more.

Protein supplements are available in many types and forms, such as cubes, cakes and liquids. Each will vary in nutrient composition and the producer should be aware of the protein amount.

"Since protein is required for growth and milk production," Boleman says, "the protein requirements for heifers and lactating cows are higher than for dry, pregnant cows."

Boleman says the amount of dry matter (energy), vitamins and protein are all to be considered when a deficiency occurs.

"When energy is low, some grain may be fed along with protein to make up the difference," he says.

Farm News

persons have the legal right to work in this country.

The latest INS ruling covers employees who are hired to work in the production and harvesting of crops that have been deemed perishable by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Edwards points out.

Those perishable crops include all fruits, vegetables, nuts, corn, rice, peanuts, wheat, horticultural specialty products, Christmas trees, sugar beets, soybeans, cut flowers, tobacco, spices, herbs and hops.

Producers of other crops, livestock, poultry and dairy are excluded, so these

employers must continue to fill out and maintain I-9 forms. Producers of perishable crops must also continue to complete I-9 forms on office employees, mechanics, packing house employees and other workers, emphasizes the economist.

According to Edwards, the December 1988 date does present one drawback. Present law prohibits the INS from

fining employers for hiring violations before June 1, 1988, if they have not been issued a warning first.

Thus, perishable crop farmers must become familiar with the law by the time they are required to keep records and hire only legal workers. When the law applies to them, there will be no warnings issued for first-time offenders.

Researchers work to develop new vaccines for brucellosis

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

With state and federal funds for brucellosis vaccination drying up, the numbers of cattle being vaccinated in the state also is declining, and that is cause for concern for state animal health officials.

Jim Alexander, director of epidemiology for the Texas Animal Health Commission, said recently that the number of eligible cattle being vaccinated has dropped from 41.2 percent in 1986 to 36.4 percent as of May 1987.

Alexander said it is difficult to assess the magnitude of the problem. "It comes back to which cattle are not being vaccinated," he said.

If unvaccinated cattle are going to non-quarantined feedlots or being used as replacement cows, then the decline in vaccinations is indeed a problem, he said.

Although the furor has died down, brucellosis vaccination remains a large issue and a very real need for Texas cattle, researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station say. They continue to look for more favorable vaccines and for a better understanding of the disease.

Richard Crawford, TAES veterinary public health scientist, said that false positives—animals that field test positive after being vaccinated—continue to be a deterrent to producers' use of brucellosis vaccinations.

Crawford, Garry Adams, and other TAES researchers are working on new vaccines that would address the false

positive problem and at the same time give a good level of protection.

A test herd, inoculated with an experimental vaccine that does not give a positive reading in a field test, was challenged in April to measure its protection.

If the trial run is successful, "We will be a long way down the road toward an improved vaccine," Crawford said. The researchers will be able to look at their data this month, he said.

In other research, Crawford, Adams, and J.D. Williams found that pregnant heifers 157 days or more in gestation were more likely to be infected by *Brucella abortus* than heifers that were less than 127 days in gestation at the time of infection.

The study also showed higher isolation rates of *B. abortus* at parturition than those normally reported at slaughter, reinforcing the idea that calving is a particularly contagious time for the disease, said Crawford.

In another study, Crawford, Adams, and B.E. Richardson found that vaccinated cattle which later are diagnosed as infected with brucellosis often are incubating the disease at the time of vaccination.

The researchers also found that the number of new cases was determined by the number of exposures that occurred in each herd after vaccination.

Other factors that may influence the probability of new cases when exposure occurs are cattle density, social contact with newborns, exposure dosage, and individual strain-19 induced

Cultural control practices control overwintering pest

By C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology [PM]
Crosby/Floyd Counties

Cultural control is a very important tool of integrated pest management, and Crosby-Floyd County producers can take steps now to reduce overwintering populations of certain insect pests and crop diseases. Cultural control includes such practices as crop essential plant nutrients. In most instances, cultural control fits in well with accepted or recommended crop production practices.

Destruction of overwintering habitat can significantly reduce overwintering populations and subsequent generations of certain crop pests. One of the best examples of destruction of overwintering habitat is the shredding or plowing of corn stubble to kill overwintering southwestern corn borers. Corn borer larvae overwinter in the stalk base or root crown, insulated by a frass plug in the stalk and by the surrounding soil. Either cultivation or shredding directly at the soil surface will expose larvae to cold and dry winter conditions. High larval mortality is obtained when cultivation or shredding is performed before mid January. However, every producer must cooperate by destroying stubble to effectively reduce southwestern corn borer populations area wide.

Bollworms overwinter in the pupal stage just below the soil surface. Studies conducted in the South Plains area have indicated that high levels of mortality can be achieved in overwintering bollworm populations through moderate tillage practices.

Fleahoppers overwinter in the egg stage in various seeds. Therefore,

destruction of weeds along fence rows and in bar ditches may be valuable in reducing fleahopper numbers.

Reduction of crop residue will greatly reduce certain diseases and soil-borne pests. For example, white grub infestations can be reduced in grain sorghum and wheat by crop residue destruction. Diseases such as cotton boll blight can be reduced by shredding or cutting and plowing stalks.

Crop rotation is another valuable cultural control practice. Rotation with unrelated crops is probably the most utilized cultural practice for control of many diseases. Rotation is also important for corn rootworm control where corn has been grown year after year.

A third cultural practice involves fertilizer usage. Proper balance of essential plant nutrients decreases the likelihood of infection of foliar diseases. More specifically, an imbalance of nitrogen with other nutrients enhance foliar disease development, while on the other hand, potash helps reduce disease development when it is in balance with other elements.

As with many farming practices, destruction of overwintering habitat is a two-sided coin. Producers must consider advantages of crop residue destruction vs. minimum tillage and moisture retention. Producers should also consider the effects that plowing crop residue and fence rows has on wildlife. This is particularly important where hunting leases make up a portion of farm income.

Cultural control is an important pest management tool, and should be adopted wherever it does not conflict with other farming practices.

Control disease by using resistant wheat varieties

The most economical form of disease control in wheat is through use of resistant varieties.

Dr. Norman L. McCoy of Dallas reports varietal resistance can be classified into general resistance and race-specific resistance.

General resistance slows down the epidemic development of the disease attacking the wheat and is found in most varieties, but the amount of resistance varies, he notes.

Race-specific resistance is effective against some diseases and ineffective against others. In the diseases that it affects, race-specific resistance completely inhibits the production of the disease, but other diseases can infect the wheat, he adds.

McCoy, a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says varieties with a combination of the general and race-specific types have the best resistance.

"Researchers are presently developing varieties that have increased levels of general and race-specific resistance," McCoy says.

McCoy, who works on leaf rust and

other wheat problems with Dr. David Marshall, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says wheat varieties are completely resistant when first released and grown, but new races of the diseases develop and take over the wheat.

McCoy says varietal diversification, deliberately growing varieties with different resistances in adjacent fields, can reduce the spread of leaf rust and other diseases.

"The best strategy is to grow a variety from a different group, each with a low percentage of leaf rust, in each field," McCoy says.

"Rust spread is minimized because spores produced in one field will cause little infection in the others."

Another tactic is to grow a number of varieties in seed mixtures rather than separate fields. This brings the varieties into closer contact and further reduces the spread of disease.

Mixtures should be made with varieties having similar maturities, for ease of harvest operations, and similar heights for visual uniformity, McCoy advises.

Have a good week!

Grain quality and grading characteristics should be considered before mixing varieties and soft and hard varieties should not be mixed, McCoy says.

McCoy suggests determining which diseases will need controlling in local areas before planting.

Leaf rust is the most widespread and destructive wheat disease in Texas. High risk leaf rust areas are north-central, central and southern Texas.

Powdery mildew and Septoria diseases are other diseases to watch for. The fungi that cause the rust and mildew diseases are identical visually, but differ in the varieties they attack, McCoy says.

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CRP GRASS SELECTIONS
By Drs. Bill E. Dohi and John R. Hunter, Department of Range and Wildlife at Texas Tech University.
Finding one plant that fits all the objectives of a land manager in a seeding program generally is not possible. They usually desire that the chosen species: grow well on a variety of soils; survive during extremely cold winters; live indefinitely under a variety of climate and management situations; tolerate drought; control erosion; be of high quality for grazing while growing and while dormant; produce at a high level; provide food and cover for wildlife; establish easily; and be easy to plant. Of the native species commercially available, sideoats grama fits these requirements better than any other. It survives and produces well on soils from gravels to clay loams and is winter hardy. Some accessions have rhizomes so they tend to fill in bare areas for excellent erosion control. It tolerates close grazing and extended dry periods. It is a preferred species during summer and because of its short stems is next to blue grama and buffalograss in usefulness for dormant winter forage. It is the easiest of the chaffy seeds to plant, and stands are more easily established than other warm season native species. Sideoats grama responds well to fertilizer and makes good cover for wildlife. Its only minor detractors are that its seed is little used by upland game birds for food and it has not withstood extreme drought on the heavy clay soils. But then neither have other well adapted natives. Thus, it should receive high priority in any CRP mix planted in the Texas High Plains. Haskell, Vaughn, El Reno, Niner, and Premier are commercially available varieties. Some are sod forming and some bunch grasses. Check with your local seed dealer and Soil Conservation Service Technician for the appropriate one to use in your situation.
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FmHA to demonstrate computer

An open house will be held at the Floyd and Briscoe County Farmers Home Administration office on Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon to FmHA County Supervisor Becky Via.

The open house is part of the state and nationwide open house to recognize the completion of the three-year automation project; one of the largest projects of its kind in the country. FmHA installed 264 computer terminals in Texas and over 6,000 nationally, Ms. Via said.

"We think this computer system is going to be a big help to our borrowers, especially family farmers," Ms. Via said. "Once we plug basic numbers into

the machine, we can help determine which management decisions will be the most beneficial. We'll be able to project annual cash-flow figures quickly and accurately."

"In addition, we can go directly into the FmHA main frame computer in Kansas City, Ms. Via said. "We expect this equipment will also help us to process applications quicker than we have in the past. Our office will be open to the public between 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Tuesday, Dec. 15, Ms. Via said, and we welcome anyone who is interested in seeing how the new automation system works."

The FmHA county office is located at 107 W. California in Floydada.

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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Thursday - December 10, 1987 - The Lockney Beacon - Page 7

DAYTIME		THU, DEC 10 - Weekdays - WED, DEC 16									
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
6 AM	(5-30) Tom & Jerry		Muppets Spiral Zone	(15) News	CBS Morning News	Varied Prog ABC News	Prog. Cont. G.I. Joe	Berenstain Bears	Movie	Prog. Cont. Nation's	
7 AM	(5-30) Hill (35) Bewit	(45) Weath	Bozo	Today	Good Morning America	Thundercats	Denals	Movie	Varied Programs	Business SportsCtr	
8 AM	(105) Little House	Sesame Street	Smurfs		Geraldo		J. Robison	Varied Prog		SportsLook	
9 AM	(105) Movie	Mr. Rogers Square One	Beaver A. Griffith	Sale Century Concentra'n	Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	
10 AM		321 Contact	Love Boat	Whl. Fortune	Price Is Right	Who's Boss?	Success-N-Li				
11 AM	(105) Perry Mason	Varied Prog	Geraldo	Password	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope	Richard Roberts	Programs	Varied Programs	Body Motion Getting Lit	
12 PM	(105) Movie	Varied Programs	News	News	News	All My Children	Jerry Falwell			Varied Programs	
1 PM		Varied	D. Van Dyke	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life To Live	Varied Programs	Varied Programs		Varied Programs	
2 PM	(105) Tom & Jerry	Programs Sesame	Beaver Ghostbusters	World Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Programs			Varied Prog	
3 PM	(105) Fston (35) Fston	Street	Bravestarr	Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Prog	Varied	
4 PM	(105) Munt (35) Laver	Square One	G.I. Joe	P.I.	Silver Spoon	World of Disney	World of Disney	Programs	Programs	Varied Prog	
5 PM	(105) Alice (35) Varie	Exercise	Fact of Life	News	3's Company	Jeopardy!	Family Ties	Varied Prog	Movie	SportsLook	

THURSDAY		EVENING December 10									
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
6 PM	(105) Andy (35) Santo	MacNeil Lehr	Cheers B. Miller	News	News	News	Family Ties WKRP	Movie: Caine Mullay	(5:00) Firewalker	College Basketball	
7 PM	(105) Something	Adams	Chronicles	Mov. Other Side of the	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	Sledge	Mov. It's a Wonderful			
8 PM	Big	Mystery!	Mountain	Cheers	Night Court	Simon and Simon	Simon and Simon	Mov. Best Defense		College Basketball	
9 PM	(105) Nobel Peace Prize	Upstairs	News	L.A. Law	Knots Landing			Saturday Last Minutes		Mov. Foreign Body	
10 PM	Awards	Body Elect.	Jeffersons	News	News	News	Cheers	Inside NFL		Speedweek SportsCtr	
11 PM	(105) Violent Men	Sign Off	Amsterdam	David Letter	Nightline	Fall Guy		On Location	Child...Lesse r God	Boat Racing	

MORNING
9:05 (3) *** A Holiday Affair (1949, Comedy Drama) Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh. War widow with a small son must choose between two suitors.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (3) Doctor's Secrets (1975, Drama) George Peppard, Tala Shire. Three young doctors struggle for power in a large city hospital.

1:00 (3) * The Park is Mine (1965, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Helen Shaver. A troubled Vietnam veteran uses jungle warfare to take Central Park.

EVENING
7:00 (3) *** The Other Side of the Mountain (1975, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Jill Kinmont.
9:30 *** It's a Wonderful Life (1946, Drama) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man contemplating suicide is saved by his guardian angel.
11:05 (3) *** The Violent Men (1955, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Glenn Ford. Embittered cattle baron tries to drive rival landowners out of valley.
11:30 (3) *** The Amsterdam Kill (1968, Suspense Mystery) Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman.

FRIDAY		EVENING December 11									
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
6 PM	(105) Andy (35) Santo	MacNeil Lehr	Cheers	News	News	News	Family Ties WKRP	Inside NFL	Movie Cont. (45) Comedy	SportsCtr Senior PGA	
7 PM	(105) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week	Mov. Rescue	Rags to Riches	C. Brown	Mov. Bells of St. Mary's	Mov. Amadeus	Mov. Heartbreak	Mov. Back to School	Tour	
8 PM		Great Performances	Gilligan's Island	Miami Vice	Dallas			Ridge			
9 PM	(20) Hogan (50) Power	Slow Fires	News	Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20		(15) Iron Eagle	Brothers It's Garry	Speedweek Special	
10 PM	Play (50) Night	Ferlinghetti	Jeffersons	News	News	News	Cheers	Mov. Top Gun		Pull Series SportsCtr	
11 PM	Tracks: Part I	Austin City Limits	P.I. Capone	David Letter	UWF Wrestling	Nightline	Love Connect	(15) Godfather		AWA Wrestling	

MORNING
9:05 (3) *** Christmas Holiday (1944, Suspense Drama) Gene Kelly, Deanna Durbin. A young girl marries a no good charmer and begins doubting his sanity.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (3) *** I Walk the Line (1970, Drama) Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld. Married sheriff falls for moonshiner's daughter.

1:00 (3) *** Wing and a Prayer (1944, Adventure) Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. Story of Navy pilots aboard an airplane carrier during wartime.

EVENING
7:00 (3) * Rescue from Gilligan's Island (1978, Comedy) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. Shipwrecked castaways are rescued after years of being on the island.
9:30 *** The Bells of St. Mary's (1945, Drama) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun cooperate to rebuild a parochial school.
11:00 (3) *** Amadeus (1984, Historical Drama) Tom Hulce, F. Murray Abraham. Court composer Salieri hated and envied Mozart for his genius.
11:30 (3) * Capone (1975, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely. The rise and fall of the infamous underworld power in the 1920s.
12:30 (3) *** Harlow (1965, Drama) Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford. Jean Harlow rose to stardom in the 30s, but failed to find happiness.
1:00 (3) *** Five Finger Exercise (1952, Drama) Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins. The ambitious wife of a self-made man almost destroys her family.
2:45 (3) *** Genghis Khan (1965, Adventure

SATURDAY		December 12									
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
6 AM	Gunsnake		(15) News	(5:00) Gidget Goes Rome	TBA	(5:30) Buddy Holly Story	(5:00) Brighton	(5:00) Buyer	Speedweek SportsCtr		
7 AM	Bonanza	Farm Report	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty	Muppet	Care Bears	Big Valley	Mov. Marlowe		Tennis	
8 AM	National Geographic	Charlando People	Babies	Pet Monster	Pound Puppy	Solarbabies					
9 AM	Explorer	Minority Bus	Mov. Charlie	ALF	Alvin	Pee Wee	LIT Wizards	Cine Mexicana	Inside NFL	Mov. Brothers Karamazov	
10 AM	NWA Wrestling	Chan in Paris	Fraggle Rock	Farm Report	Poppey, Son	F'stone Kids	Bugs, Tweety		Mov. Bite the Bullet	Spo. America College	
11 AM	Mov. King Kong vs. Godzilla	Tony Brown	Soul Train	Lubbock Home	Guinness Rec	Kidd Video	Health Show	WWF Wrestling		Mov. Modern	
12 PM	Godzilla	Grow'g Bus. Rockschool	Mov. Way, Way Out	U.S. Farm Re College	Quarterhorse	Si Se Puede	Mov. Savage Innocents	Charlie		Girls	
1 PM	Mov. Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell	Woodwright	Old House		Basketball	This is NFL College		Brown	Island Records!	PGA Golf	
2 PM	Mov. Tom & Jerry Xmas	Newton Apple	Degrassi		Parade	Amateur				Mov. Brighton College	
3 PM	A. Griffith	Adams	Chronicles	Put on Hits	Good Times		Boxing	Put on Hits	Sanfo Gold	Beach Memoirs	
4 PM	WCC	Mystery!	Bust Loose	Chas. Charge	NBC News	CBS News	To Calgary	ABC News	Gov. It Made	Mov. Buddy Holly Story	Airplane II
5 PM	(5:00) WCC	Upstairs	Its a Living	Mama's	Texas Cntry	Medical Jnl	Next G.	(5:00) Buddy Holly Story	Airplane II	College	
6 PM	(105) Savage	Wonderworks	Mov. Fortune	Fact of Life	227	Mov. Mrs. Delafield	Ohara	Mr President	Mov. Color Purple	Mov. Color of Money	
7 PM		Lawrence Welk		Golden Girls	Amn	Wants to Marry	Sable	Beans Baxter	2nd Chance		College
8 PM	(105) J. Cousteau	Austin City Limits	News	Hunter	West 57th	Hotel		Darkside	Santo Gold	Super Dave	Basketball
9 PM	(105) Charbusters	Ferlinghetti	Hogan	News	News	News	WCC	Whoopi Goldberg		SportsCtr	
10 PM	(105) Tracks: I	Sign Off	(Das Boot)	Night Live	Wrestling	13th	Solid Gold	Mov. Godthr	Warrior	Senior PGA Tour	

MORNING
5:00 (3) *** Gidget Goes to Rome (1963, Comedy) Cindy Carol, James Darren. Gidget misinterprets the attention she gets from a famous journalist.

9:30 (3) *** Charlie Chan in Paris (1935, Mystery) Warner Oland, Mary Brian. Investigating some bond forgeries, Chan is led into Paris' sewers.

11:00 (3) *** King Kong vs. Godzilla (1963, Science Fiction) Michael Keith, James Yagi. King Kong meets his mightiest contender in Godzilla.

AFTERNOON
12:00 (3) *** Way, Way Out (1966, Science Fiction Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens. A timid outer space trainee is urged to marry a woman student.

1:00 (3) *** The Savage Innocents (1959, Adventure Drama) Yoko Tani, Anthony Quinn. Eskimo hunter's life is disrupted by greedy white fur traders.

1:00 (3) *** The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell (1968, Comedy) Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller. A sergeant tries to raise his men's morale when their beer boat sinks.

2:00 (3) *** The Last Hard Men (1976, Western) Charlton Heston, James Coburn. Retired sheriff volunteers to hunt escaped convict who is out to kill.

3:00 (3) *** Scared Stiff (1953, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin. Singer finds with busboy friend when he thinks he's killed a man.

EVENING
7:00 (3) *** The Fortune (1975, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty. Two scheming, bumbling men set up house-

SUNDAY		December 13									
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
6 AM	Tom & Jerry		Dr. Kennedy (45) Nu?	Bible Answer		Richard Roberts	(5:40) Making One	(5:00) Silent One	Prog. Cont. NBA Today		
7 AM	Flintstones	Tom & Jerry	Robert Schul	Oral Roberts	Int'l Sunday	Dr. James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Fraggle Rock	Red Balloon	Tennis	
8 AM	Flintstones	Sesame Street	Shul in Mass	Swaggart	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones	Jimmy Swaggart	Mov. Care Bears II	Brown		
9 AM	Good News	Mr. Rogers Square One	Visions	Methodist	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	New Gidget	Mov. Brighton	Mov. River	Week in	
10 AM	AM of the Bulge	Wonderworks	Superman	NFL Live	First	Robert Schuller	J. Saville	Hard. & McCormick	Beach	Sports	
11 AM		GED	Cisco Kid	Meal Press	NFL Football	NFL Football	Lifestyles of Rich		Mov. Invaders		
12 PM		GED	Meal Press	NFL Live	NFL Football	NFL Football	David Brinkley	Mov. Remarkable	Fantasy on Ice	Skating	
1 PM	Entertainmen	D.C. Week	At the Movie			Wrestling	Mr. Pennypacker	Mov. Born Free	Mov. Dirty Dozen	Skating	
2 PM		Money World	Courtship of				Beaver Hansel and Gretel	Mov. That's My Boy		PGA Golf	
3 PM	Mov. A Christmas Carol	Gilbert and Sullivan	Mov. Magic of Lassie	Jeffersons	NFL Football	Chips	Xmas Race		Impossible Spy	Mov. Thunder Run	
4 PM	Carol	Food & Fiber	Going On			Young People	Out of World	Me?		Senior PGA Tour	
5 PM	Wrestling	Firing Line	Mov. Amadeus	Wild Kingdom	ABC News	Pollard Ford	Manna's			Mov. River Rat	
6 PM	Mov. Fastest Gun Alive	Lawrence Welk	(5:00) Amadeus	Smurfs Sp. Mouse end	60 Minutes	Mov. Christmas	21 Jump Street	Mov. SpaceCamp	(5:00) River	NFL	
7 PM		Nature		Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Star	Werewolf Married			Mov. Ordinary People	NFL Football
8 PM	National Geographic	Masterpiece Theatre	(15) Search	Mov. Father Clements	Mov. Foxfire	Dolly	T. Ullman	Mov. Brighton Beach			
9 PM	Explorer	TV News Phot	(15) News	Story		Buck James	She Sheriff Throb	Memiors	(105) Kiss of the Spider		
10 PM	Sports Page	Another Page	Darkside	News	News	(20) Sp. Jerry	Sas Hunt	On Location	Woman	SportsCtr	
11 PM	Falwell	Sign Off	Love Boat	Gunsmoke	(15) 9 to 5	Pollard Ford	S. & Ebert	(105) Impossible	(1:10) Thunder Run	NFL	

MORNING
9:30 (3) *** Battle of the Bulge (1965, Drama) Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw. A U.S. officer realizes the German weakness is a lack of gasoline.

AFTERNOON
12:00 (3) *** The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker (1959, Comedy) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. A respectable meat packer is found to have two different families.

12:30 (3) *** That's Entertainment! (1974, Musical Documentary) Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby. Classic scenes compiled from MGM musicals and dramas.

1:00 (3) *** The Courtship of Andy Hardy (1942, Comedy) Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed. Andy courts girl whose parents are fighting over her in divorce case.

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3:00 (3) *** A Christmas Carol (1938, Classic) Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart. A miserly old man learns the true meaning of Christmas.

(3) *** The Magic of Lassie (1978, Adventure) James Stewart, Lassie. A man wants to buy land but is refused. He then claims Lassie is his.

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6:00 (3) *** The Fastest Gun Alive (1956, Western Drama) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. A storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun.

8:00 (3) *** The Christmas Star (1987, Disney Sunday Movie) (1986, Edward Asner, Jim Metzler. Crafty con man's holiday spirit is renewed when kids think he's Santa.)

8:00 (3) *** The Father Clements Story (1987, Drama) Dean Martin, Malcolm-Jamal Warner. Father Clements devotes his time and energy to help Chicago children.

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MONDAY		EVENING December 14									
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6 PM	(105) Andy (35) Santo	MacNeil Lehr	Cheers	News	News	News	Family Ties WKRP	Movie Cont. (45) Comedy	SportsCtr Senior PGA		
7 PM	(105) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week	Mov. Rescue	Rags to Riches	C. Brown	Mov. Bells of St. Mary's	Mov. Amadeus	Mov. Heartbreak	Mov. Back to School	Tour	
8 PM		Great Performances	Gilligan's Island	Miami Vice	Dallas			Ridge			
9 PM	(20) Hogan (50) Power	Slow Fires	News	Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20		(15) Iron Eagle	Brothers It's Garry	Speedweek Special	
10 PM	Play (50) Night	Ferlinghetti	Jeffersons	News	News	News	Cheers	Mov. Top Gun		Pull Series SportsCtr	
11 PM	Tracks: Part I	Austin City Limits	P.I. Capone	David Letter	UWF Wrestling	Nightline	Love Connect	(15) Godfather		AWA Wrestling	

MORNING
9:05 (3) *** Shamus (1973, Comedy Drama) Burt Reynolds, Dyan Cannon. An offbeat private eye gets involved with the syndicate.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (3) *** Kitten with a Whip (1964, Drama) Ann-Margret, John Forsythe. A runaway girl takes overnight refuge in a politician's home.

EVENING
7:00 (3) *** A Sunshine Christmas (1977, Drama) Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey. A musician takes his adopted daughter to Christmas with his parents.

9:05 (3) *** The Man in the Santa Claus Suit (1978, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Gary Burghoff. A mysterious costume shop proprietor charms the lives of customers.

7:05 (3) *** Butterfield 8 (1960, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey. Call girl meets her match, but their clash of wills tears them apart.

9:20 (3) *** Cal on a Hot Tin Roof (1958, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman. A woman wants a baby, but her alcoholic husband refuses her advances.

11:30 (3) *** Cinderella Liberty (1973, Comedy Drama) James Caan, Marsha Mason. A sailor wins a Seattle hooker in a pool game.

12:00 (3) *** The Desert Warrior (1987, Action) Mark Hamill, Luis Prendes. A Tuareg warrior seeks revenge against an army patrol.

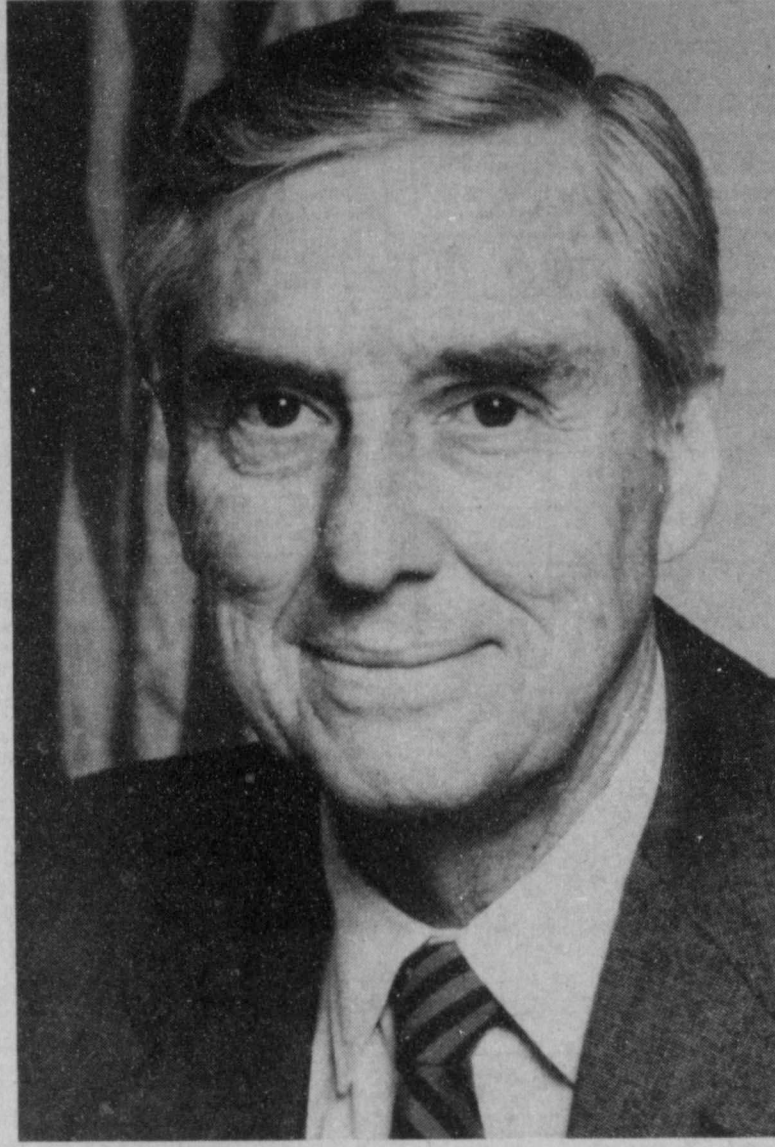
1:35 (3) *** The Hiring (1973, Drama) Robert Shaw, Sarah Miles. A chauffeur falls in love with the sensitive widow he works for.

3:00 (3) Back to the Planet of the Apes (1974, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper. Two astronauts learn that apes rule the Earth and humans are inferior.

TUESDAY		EVENING December 15									
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCB (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lub					

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Senator Bentsen



Lloyd Bentsen has earned a reputation for effective, responsible leadership through hard work in the Senate and as Chairman of the powerful Finance Committee. For 17 years he has been a leader in the U.S. Senate who can make a difference for the people of Texas and Floyd County.

Let's keep his experience and dedication.

Let's keep Senator Bentsen working for us by supporting his reelection in 1988.

**Panhandle Senator Bentsen
Steering Committee
E.T. Manning, Jr, Co-Chairman**

Senator Bentsen.

**Leadership that works.
For Texas.
For Floyd County.**

