

\$3,402 expenditures per student in Lockney schools



SPRING TIME HAS ARRIVED?—Danny and Melanie Huggins took advantage of the springlike temperatures Monday to play in their new sand box. Temperatures were in the mid 70's Monday and even the gusty winds did not deter these two youngsters from enjoying the outdoors. Danny is 6 years old and Melanie is 3½ and they are the children of Jim and Carol Huggins of Lockney. —Staff photo

Lockney schools had a 13.5-to-1 teacher-pupil ratio during the 1986-87 school year, according to the district's annual performance report. For all professional personnel, the ratio was 12.3-to-1.

By campus, the student-teacher ratio was 17-to-1 in elementary grades, 13.9-to-1 in junior high grades and 8.8-to-1 in high school.

On TEAMS tests, taken by grades three, five, seven, nine and 11, local students generally ranked in percentiles higher than the state average. This was true in third, fifth, seventh and ninth grade mathematics, third and ninth grade reading and third, seventh and ninth grade writing.

Information compiled by the Texas Education Agency shows that the Lockney Independent School District

wealth was "below average" and that 54 percent of the student body hailed from "low income" families.

Total revenue for the district during the last school year was \$2,545,810. Revenue per student was \$3,556. This compares with \$3,905 per student in this group and \$3,406 per student as the state average.

Lockney's "group" includes all state schools of 1,000 or below ADA (average daily attendance) and which have 40 percent or more low-income students.

64 PERCENT OF FUNDING COMES FROM STATE

Total revenue for Lockney ISD included 19 percent from local taxes, four percent from other local sources, 64 percent from the state and 12 percent from the federal government.

Statewide, 45 percent of public school funding comes from local taxes, five percent from other local sources, 43 percent from the state and six percent from federal sources.

Because the Lockney district is regarded as "below average" in wealth, it receives a greater percentage of funding from the state than more affluent districts.

Supt. Dub Hallmark points out that "At this point in time we're fortunate that only 19 percent of our funding comes from local taxes while the state average is 45 percent."

With the state experiencing financial woes, it may not always be able to devote as much funding to public schools.

However, Hallmark points out that, given the present economic climate, the

19 percent of public school funding from local sources might place a greater burden on local taxpayers than other areas of the state which have higher percentages coming from local taxation.

Fifty-eight percent of the local school district's expenditures was for instruction, 24 percent was for support personnel, nine percent was for administration and 10 percent was utilized for plant services.

The group percentage for instruction was 53 percent, and the state average was 52 percent. However, both the group (12 percent) and state (12 percent) had a greater percentage of expenditures devoted to plant services.

In the "expenditure by object" category, 75 percent of the district's budget was devoted to payroll, nine percent to purchase/contract and 15 percent to "other."

LOW TAX RATE

Tax rate for Lockney school district is appreciably below both the group and state average. The local rate is 69 cents per \$100 valuation, compared with 84.6 percent for the group and 72.4 percent for all state schools.

Taxable wealth in value per student in the Lockney school district was \$105,857. This, also, was well below the group — \$125,643 — and state — \$233,116 — averages.

Thirty-four percent of the local tax base came from businesses, 23 percent from residences, 41 percent from land, none from oil and gas and two percent from "other" sources. Percentage value by category for the group and state (listed in that order) included: business, 22 percent and 37 percent; residential, 23 percent and 41 percent; land, 40 percent and 12 percent; oil and gas, 14 percent and nine percent; and "other," two percent and one percent.

Average years of experience among Lockney instructors is 8.2. Beginning teachers comprised 13.2 percent of the faculty, 9.4 percent had one or two years experience, 24.5 percent were in the three-five years category, 15.1 percent had six-10 years experience, 32.1 percent had 11-20 years experience and 5.7 percent of the local faculty had over 20 years of experience.

RACIAL PERCENTAGES

Hispanic youngsters comprised 60.6 percent of the total student body during the 1986-87 year, 35.1 percent were anglo, 4.2 percent were black and 0.1 percent was another race.

By campus, the ethnic distribution was: elementary school — Hispanic, 62.6 percent; anglo, 33.0 percent; black, 4.4 percent; junior high — Hispanic, 59.0; anglo, 37.4; black, 2.9; other, 0.7; high school — Hispanic, 57.1; anglo, 38.1; and black, 4.8.

Supt. Hallmark encourages the public to read the annual performance report. Copies are available in each school library, in the superintendent's and principals' offices and at The Beacon office.

Rewards offered for clues in thefts

Two separate rewards are being offered through Crime Line for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for two thefts which occurred on February 15, in the evening hours.

The evening of February 15, a person or persons removed a radar detector from a vehicle parked at Poole's Automotive. The radar detector is valued at \$165.

That same evening, a new Goodyear battery, still in the box, was removed from the back of Doug Meriwether's El Camino. The vehicle was parked south

of the post office, near the rear doors. Value of the battery is placed at about \$80.

Anyone having information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for these thefts is urged to call the Lockney Police

Department. Callers may remain anonymous.

If they wish to remain anonymous, callers will be issued an identification number. The information must lead to the arrest and conviction of the perpe-

trators in order for the caller to collect the reward.

American Heart Association
 Texas Affiliate
 WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Fair board organizational meeting on March 3

The Floyd County and Surrounding Counties Fair Board will be holding a very important organizational meeting

on March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lockney High School Home Economics Lab. This meeting will be held to elect officers for

the 1988-89 year and to organize for the upcoming August event.

The board held a meeting on February 20. However, there were not enough people to organize the board and begin making plans. If enough people are not in attendance at the next meeting, the fair could be canceled.

Anyone who would like to help with the fair is encouraged to attend the next meeting. Those who served as committee chairpersons on the last board, and

those who are active in helping to plan the fair each year are encouraged to come to the next meeting.

This event is for the entire county and the board would like to have people, young and old, from all over the county, to help with the event. If there is enough volunteer help the 1988 event could outdo any to date.

Tentatively, the dates for the fair are set for August 18, 19 and 20.

Continued on Page Five

Lena Pratt marks 100th birthday

Lena Pratt, widow of Edd Pratt of Pleasant Valley Community, celebrated her 100th birthday on Valentine Day in the home of her granddaughter in Cripple Creek, Colo. Along with greetings from relatives, Mrs. Pratt received a card from President and Mrs. Reagan.

The former Lena Keys was born in Edgar County, Illinois, and was graduated from high school in Paris, Ill., in 1907. Her father, the late H.A. Keys, brought the family to Lockney in 1910. In December 1916, Edd Pratt and Lenora (Lena) Keys were married in the

parsonage of the local Methodist minister. She still owns one-half section of land south of Lockney.

The centenarian has one daughter, Gladys, a graduate of Lockney High School; a granddaughter, Katherine; one great-granddaughter; and one great-great-granddaughter in Austin.

Mrs. Pratt has been a member of the Lockney Methodist Church for over 50 years and the Lockney Order of Eastern Star since 1943. Her husband and her mother, Olive (David) Keys, are buried in Lockney Cemetery.

Lockney this week...

PTA MEETING

The March 1 PTA meeting is one that should be special to all parents of Lockney school system students. This meeting will celebrate arts in the Lockney schools. On display will be several different art forms done by school students, and members of the Lockney bands will be performing. Parents should make plans to attend this meeting and celebrate art forms produced by their children.

MARCH 4 BLOOD DRIVE

Lockneyites are encouraged to mark Friday, March 4, on their calendars as the next date to donate blood. Technicians are scheduled to receive donors from 3 until 6 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge.

Have a good week

'OVERCOMING A PAINFUL CHILDHOOD' TITLE OF MONDAY NIGHT FILM

"Overcoming a Painful Childhood" is the theme for the fifth film in the "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" series being shown at Lockney churches. First Baptist Church will be host for the 7:30 p.m. Monday film. A nursery is to be open.

SENIOR CITIZENS TRIP

Bud Harkey of Lubbock will be at the Lockney Senior Citizens Center this evening (Thursday) at 6:00 p.m. to discuss the possible senior trip to South Texas. Harkey will be able to answer all questions concerning the trip including prices. Any senior citizens interested in the trip should be on hand to get details.

Post Office forced to trim operating hours

Operating hours at the Lockney Post Office have been reduced to help meet the Postal Service's "reduction in operating expenses as required by Congress' Deficit Reduction Act."

Postmaster Doug Meriwether explains that rather than close the office one afternoon a week, as many offices are doing, "We have chosen a daily reduction as the least disruptive to service."

New hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 and from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday. The office is closed on Saturday.

Adjustments will be made in the near future on rural delivery service, Meriwether says.

Nationwide, post offices have been ordered to reduce retail hours by 10 to 12 percent. Congress' Deficit Reduction Act requires the U.S. Postal Service to trim \$1.245 billion from its operating budget.

"We will continue to meet all your postal needs," Meriwether says.

SERIOUS ABOUT WEEDS

A bit of humor is usually present in any situation, regardless of its severity.

The Lubbock Police Department narcotics division received a tip recently that a known drug dealer had received a "fresh shipment."

Officers drove by his residence several times to size up the situation for a planned raid. They noticed that the house had a screen door and inside of that was a barred door.

The narcotics officers realized that it would be an impossible task to break down the "barred" door before individuals inside the house could "flush the drugs down the commode."

They devised another game plan, dressing an officer in a sanitation worker uniform and having him drive to the suspect's residence.

The narcotics officer, dressed in sanitation department attire, knocked on the suspect's door and informed him that "Your neighbors have been complaining about these weeds." After reading the list of trumped up charges, he told the suspect that he was required to sign the document.

When the man unlatched his screen door to sign the complaint, the narcotics agent allegedly pulled the suspect outside and held him at gunpoint as fellow officers rushed into the house.

"I'll mow the weeds," the suspect proclaimed loudly. He thought the would-be sanitation workers were making one big fuss about weeds.

He soon learned that his troubles were of a much more serious nature!

WHAT A STONE

The recently widowed lady with a new diamond ring explained how she got it: "He left \$1,000 for a casket and \$5,000 for a stone. This is the stone."

Continued from Page Five

Musical entertainment planned for Chamber banquet; tickets on sale

Mark and Jennie Lynn Hodges will present musical entertainment for the annual Lockney Chamber of Commerce Banquet. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, March 5, in the elementary school cafeteria.

Tickets, priced at \$7.50 each, are available from any chamber director or

at the office of J.D. Copeland, CoFC treasurer.

Identities of the community's "Man of the Year," "Woman of the Year" and "Family of the Year" will be revealed at the banquet.

The honorees have been chosen by a

committee consisting of representatives of community churches and organizations.

Terry Keltz, CoFC president, is to emcee the banquet program.

Chamber directors are to be elected in April. New officers will be chosen after incoming directors are installed.

County births increase in '87, marriages and deaths decline

Summer remains the favorite time for weddings. At least, that was the trend in Floyd County in '87.

Thirty-one of the 76 marriage ceremonies were performed in the summer months of June, July and August. February, the month of hear, and flowers, tied with July as the thira most popular wedding month.

While births soared in this county last year — 245 compared with 218 during 1986 — the number of marriages and deaths both dropped significantly.

According to records in the county clerk's office, 75 licenses were issued in '87, a drop of 52 from the previous year. Fifty-four deaths were recorded last year, a drop of 20.

One hundred and 46 marriage licenses were issued in 1985.

Ironically, the number of deaths has dipped appreciably in the past two years. Ninety-three deaths were recorded during 1985.

One surprising fact was that Floyd County had 42.7 percent as many divorces granted during 1987 as marriage licenses issued. According to records in the district clerk's office, 32 divorces were granted during each of the last two years.

Following are the number of births, deaths and marriages recorded during each of the past two years:

BIRTHS		DEATHS		MARRIAGES		
	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987
January	17	21	8	8	12	7
February	13	16	5	5	6	9
March	11	11	9	3	5	1
April	17	21	11	6	9	6
May	20	24	6	3	8	4
June	22	21	5	3	23	10
July	17	21	8	6	13	9
August	19	22	3	1	11	12
September	28	30	4	5	9	6
October	24	26	3	3	8	3
November	15	18	7	5	9	3
December	15	14	5	6	15	5
TOTAL	218	245	74	54	128	75



POWER LIFTERS—Members of the Lockney Power Lifting team for the 1988 spring season include [back] Josue Blanco, Ruben Ascencio, Daniel Martinez, Jose Martinez, Jason Bybee, Michael Ralassez, Coach Randy Josey, [front] Lupe Coronado, Joe Castro and Joe Luna. Not pictured is Jimmy Ballejo. —Staff photo

Power lifters take third in first meet

Lockney power lifting team competed in its first meet on Saturday at Lubbock Cooper and came home with a third place trophy for its efforts. The Horns were edged out of first place by the hosting team, and Andrews placed second in the competition.

"I am very proud of these young men. This is the first time in our memory that a Lockney team has brought home a team trophy. They have all worked very hard and it paid off for them this past Saturday," commented

Coach Randy Josey.

Competing in the 123 pound class were Joe Castro with a second place win, Joe Luna in third place and Jose Martinez in fourth place. Daniel Martinez took third place in the 132 pound class, and Jimmy Ballejo took third in the 148 pound class.

Lupe Coronado took second place in the 181 pound class, Michael Ralassez competing in the 220 pound class but due to a technicality did not place.

Ruben Ascencio took sixth in the 198 pound class and Josue Blanco was third in the super heavyweight class.

Lupe Coronado, Jimmy Ballejo and Josue Blanco are the veterans on the team and Coronado is the only team member who last year competed at the district level. He placed fourth at the 1987 district meet.

The team was expecting to travel to Littlefield on February 27 for a meet there, unless it is cancelled. The locals will compete in Ralls on March 5. At the present time the regional meet is scheduled for March 26 in Ralls.

Due to scheduling difficulties, no meet will be held in Lockney this year.

Cub Scout Pack 259 receive pins in monthly ceremony

The Lockney Cub Scouts Pack 259 met Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Fellowship Hall at the Lockney First United Methodist Church.

The Tiger Cubs (first graders), had seven members receive their Tiger Cub pins. To earn this they had to learn the Tiger Cub Promise and Motto, the Cub Scout handshake, salute and sign.

The pins were presented by their parents to the following: Kyle Keltz, Hank Henderson, T.J. Allen, Jeremy Stapp, Jay Arnold and Marc Wilson.

The Wolf Den had three boys earn their Bobcat badges. Awards Chairman, Randy Henderson, had the boys and a parent come forward to present them. While Mr. Henderson turned the boys upside down, the parents pinned the badges on upside down. They cannot be turned right side up until they have

done a good deed.

The boys receiving their Bobcat badges were: Christopher Manley, Ryan Smith and Wesley Hunter.

The winner of the popcorn selling contest was Hank Henderson, he received a new basketball for his efforts.

All the boys received a pine wood derby car kit. In March they will hold the 1st Lockney Pine Wood Derby, so dads and Scouts have their work cut out for them. We'll see who becomes "King of the Derby."

We'd like to thank the Methodist Church for use of the Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Donnetta Keltz, Cubmaster, for an excellent program, Mr. Randy Henderson, Awards Chairman, den leaders Mr. Billy Hunter and Mrs. Pat Arnold, and finally a big thank you to the parents for refreshments.

Carolyn Redding has served her county to the best of her ability for several years in various capacities. She currently is employed by the Tax Appraisal District where nearly \$3 million in taxes is collected each year. The remainder of her legal experience includes Deputy County Clerk and secretary for the District Attorney.

Previously she was employed by the county newspapers. She worked with the business men and women of both towns in their advertising programs and the hospitals, schools, and individuals with newsworthy stories. She supervised as many as 9 employees.

Carolyn has served as a teacher's assistant in the Junior high and high school in Floydada. She also worked in a CPA office working with income tax returns and payroll for several of the largest employers in the county.

Her 25 years of experience includes working for a Johnson & Johnson company in Lubbock which employed more than 125. Her duties as personnel secretary included all types of insurance and employee records, and reporting to federal agencies.

Elect
Carolyn Redding
TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR
Political ad paid for by candidate

SPS and committee agree to rate decrease

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) and a committee representing the cities SPS serves in Texas announced they have agreed to a \$14.4 million, or 3.1% overall reduction in electric rates for SPS's residential, commercial, industrial and other retail customers. Of that amount, \$10.9 million is applicable to customers within the city limits of the communities SPS serves in Texas. The remainder would apply to rural areas when approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT).

The decrease reflects lower SPS costs of providing service, principally through

savings made possible by federal tax reform, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice president of rates and economic research. Effective with SPS's current fiscal year, federal tax reform decreased the Company's federal income taxes.

SPS announced in October it intended to request a rate reduction. A committee representing the cities was organized to examine the proposed lower rates. Chairman of the committee is Merril E. Nunn, Amarillo city attorney. SPS is filing the request with 74 cities it serves in Texas. If approved by the cities, the decrease is expected to go into effect March 28. A monthly bill for

a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours would drop \$3, from \$73.51 to \$70.51. In Texas, cities have original jurisdiction over rates within their city limits.

The PUCT regulates rates in rural areas, and SPS will request the commission approve an identical reduction for SPS's rural customers. SPS expects these rates to be approved within the next few months, Hunter said. The staff of the PUCT has been reviewing the effects of federal tax reform on electric and telephone utilities throughout the state to ensure tax savings are recognized in rates.

Hallmark named to Dean's List

Brent Allen Hallmark of Lockney, a student attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the university.

Hallmark, a computer science major at ASU, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

1988 Longhorn and Lady Horn track schedule

- March 5 - Floydada
- March 12 - Olton
- March 26 - Hart
- April 2 - Idalou
- April 9 - Post
- April 14 - District Meet at Hart

Dates to remember...

- March 1-7: Teacher Appreciation Week
- March 7-11: Texas Public Schools Week
- March 12: Boys Day, as declared by the governor
- March 14-18: Spring Break
- April 23: Girls Day, as declared by the governor
- April 25: UIL competition in Lockney.

★ Little Dribblers ★

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF GAME TIMES.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25			
5:30 P.M.	B	MAROONJ LAKERS	VS BLUE DEMONS
6:30 P.M.	G	BLACK TIES	VS MAROON WILDCATS
7:30 P.M.	B	BLACK KNIGHTS	VS RED ROCKETS
8:30 P.M.	G	BLUEBIRDS	VS ANGRY RED
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26			
5:30 P.M.	G	BLUEBIRDS	VS BLACK TIES
6:30 P.M.	B	BLACK KNIGHTS	VS MAROON LAKERS
7:30 P.M.	G	ORANGE SUNKISTS	VS MAROON WILDCATS
8:30 P.M.	B	ORANGE CAVALIERS	VS BLUE DEMONS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29			
5:30 P.M.	B	RED ROCKETS	VS BLUE DEMONS
6:30 P.M.	G	ANGRY RED	VS MAROON WILDCATS
7:30 P.M.	B	ORANGE CAVALIERS	VS MAROON LAKERS
8:30 P.M.	G	ORANGE SUNKISTS	VS BLACK TIES
TUESDAY, MARCH 1			
5:30 P.M.	G	ORANGE SUNKISTS	VS BLUEBIRDS
6:30 P.M.	B	ORANGE CAVALIERS	VS BLACK KNIGHTS
7:30 P.M.	G	BLACK TIES	VS ANGRY RED
8:30 P.M.	B	MAROON LAKERS	VS RED ROCKETS
THURSDAY, MARCH 3			
5:30 P.M.	B	ORANGE CAVALIERS	VS RED ROCKETS
6:30 P.M.	G	ORANGE SUNKISTS	VS ANGRY RED
7:30 P.M.	B	BLACKS KNIGHTS	VS BLUE DEMONS
8:30 P.M.	G	BLUEBIRDS	VS MAROON WILDCATS
FRIDAY, MARCH 4			
5:30 P.M.	G	BLACK TIES	VS MAROON WILDCATS
6:30 P.M.	B	MAROON LAKERS	VS BLUE DEMONS
7:30 P.M.	B	BLACK KNIGHTS	VS RED ROCKETS
8:30 P.M.	G	BLUEBIRDS	VS ANGRY RED

Tournament play will be on March 7; Tuesday, March 8; and Thursday, March 10.

The schedule has been set up this way to avoid as much interference as possible with Six Weeks Test and to complete the Little Dribblers' season before Spring Break begins.

Elementary school students collect labels for education

Lockney Elementary School students are collecting food labels which will enable them to receive free athletic equipment for the physical education department.

This year several more food products have been added to the program. They include all Campbell's soup products, all Franco-American products including pastas and gravies, Swanson canned and frozen products, Le Menu frozen dinners, Great Starts products, Prego sauces and frozen products, V-8 juices, all Pepperidge Farms products, and

Vlasic pickle items.

The public is asked to save UPC symbols, proof of purchase seals, quality pledge panels and jar lids from Vlasic pickle products.

The saved labels and other proofs of purchase may either be given to elementary school students or may be left at the elementary school office.

In the past these labels have enabled the school to obtain several new sports items for use in the physical education classes, at no cost to the school.

HOMESTYLE

"Full Meal Deal"

only \$2.59

Sunday, Feb. 14 thru Sunday, Mar. 6

The sweetest deal in town is the Dairy Queen Full Meal Deal. With a juicy quarter-pound Homestyle Hungry-buster. Golden french fries. Your favorite ice-cold soft drink. And a creamy 5-ounce Dairy Queen sundae with your choice of topping. The \$2.59 Full Meal Deal. It's a steal.

Gold Nuggett Distinctive Jewelry

Business Closing Auction

Everything Goes! ! Sat. Feb. 27th, 1988

2 p.m. till??

ENTIRE STOCK GOES - NO SET PRICE

WEDDING SETS ENGAGEMENT RINGS EVERYTHING!!

Hurry in while selections are good! Lay-A-Ways & Repairs must be picked up prior to sale date!

Gold Nuggett Distinctive Jewelry

2608C Olton Road 293-1500

Cummings hostess for Il Penseroso gathering

On Thursday, February 11, Il Penseroso Study Club met in the home of Sandra Cummings. Members present were Ginger Mathis, Rhonda McCain, Reeda Cay Smith, Sandra Cummings, Frankie Armstrong, Marilyn Biggs, Judy Jackson, Julie Hancock, Kim Lambert, Dar Lee Foster, Robin Stoerner, Katie Durham, Cindy Means, Cindy Belt, Kay Martin, Karen Quebe, Leslie Sherman, Sidney Jackson, Tami Wofford, and Jami Kemp. The club had as a guest, Jo Beth Dietrick.

Angie James, an RN at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, presented a

program on the importance of self breast exams. "It's a lifetime habit that could add some time to your life," according to the American Cancer Society.

Sidney Jackson and Sherry McDonald were co-hostesses. They served enchilada soup and dessert. Everyone enjoyed it.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Judy Jackson. Lynda Gant and Julie Hancock are the co-hostesses. Sidney Jackson will present a program on nutrition.

Lockney Care Center

By Lanita Cantwell

What a lovely day we had for our bus ride Monday! It was so nice that we made several "shopping stops" after we had our ice cream. Those residents enjoying the ride were Billie Self, Eva Cresswell, Bonnie Julian, Domingo Morales, Bessie Jackson, and Billy Probasco. One resident was so worried that we weren't going to get home before sundown — but we did.

The Lockney Senior Citizens came and brought the lap robes and pillows they have been making for our nursing home residents. They are so pretty! We surely thank all of you for the hours of labor you put into making these for us. Many senior citizens participated in this project and those who came to deliver them were Ann Handley, Neva Smith, Edna Workman, Leona Watson, Hazel Johnson, Marie Wylie, Kathryn Co-

per, Bertha Rolling, Velma Harrison, Edith Cooper and Myrt Hill. We thank you so much.

We are so grateful to the Athena Study Club and Mrs. Patterson's 5th grade class for making our Valentine party just super. The study club brought punch and delicious decorated cookies and little "goody bags" for the residents. The children visited with the residents and handed out the bags. We appreciated everyone who came, as well as all who participated in preparing the cookies and treats. We elected Andres Pena and Grace Foster as our Valentine King and Queen. They are favorite people here at the care center.

We congratulate Mamie Ford upon the birth of a new great-grandson, John Taos Ford. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ford.

We appreciate the lovely ivy and silk tulips that Eleanor and Margaret Schacht brought for the residents. It is so nice. In addition to the Athena Study Club and Mrs. Patterson's class, we have other people we wish to thank. The Lockney 4-H Club made very pretty placemats for the residents to use on Valentine Day. We also wish to thank Revco Drug for their donation and Pay-n-Save Grocery for giving us butcher paper. Also we thank Dona Browning for the lovely cookies, and the others who have brought cookies and did not leave their name.

Among our recent visitors have been

Herbert and Fannie Gipson from Amarillo. They are long-time friends of Jess Browning and also I have known Herbert since I was about 10, so Jess and I both enjoyed seeing them. Hope all of you who visit will come again — and sign our register!

DIET CENTER
JANE ARCHER
652-2183 or 652-3539
By Appointment

Senior Citizens Rockin's

Ruby Kiser took Grace Colson and Lavern Cooper to Olton last week. They visited with Ted Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Grace's niece, Beverly Jeffries, stopped by Coopers to visit. They all toured the Circle Barn.

Leonard and Virginia Strickland were in Silverton last Sunday. They attended church where Leonard's brother is pastor and stayed for the church luncheon.

Visiting with W.L. and Clementine Carthel were her brother and wife, Ed and Louise Clark of Plainview.

Visiting with Raymond and Leona Watson Friday night were his brother and wife, Millard and Glenna Watson.

James Hill spent six days fishing at Amestad Lake last week.

Elton and Marie Wiley, Walter Reeves, and Mary Turner attended funeral services Sunday for Dan Ross in Jal, New Mexico. He was a cousin.

Ailing this week in Bernice Kent.

Birthdays are Zerah Meriwether on Feb. 26, Almeda Phillips and Virginia Sissney on Feb. 28 and the only anniversary is Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson on Feb. 26.

Senior Citizens News

There were 85 people in attendance for the salad supper. The silent auction went very well and there were several pretty, handmade crafts given to lucky buyers.

Thursday, Feb. 25 will be the monthly pot luck supper and birthday party. The supper and party will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Also that night Bud Harkey of Lubbock will be on hand to discuss plans for the possible senior citizens' trip to South Texas. Harkey will have prices for the trip and will be able to answer all questions concerning the excursion.

The ladies have been quilting and the quilt is now ready to hem.

Senior Citizens Menu

February 29 - March 4

Monday — Enchilada casserole, hominy, salad, dessert, bread, tea, coffee
Tuesday — Fish with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, salad, dessert, bread, drinks

Wednesday — Butterbeans with ham, green beans, salad, cornbread, drinks

Thursday — Hamburger, noodle casserole, green beans, salad, dessert, bread, drinks

Friday — Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, dessert, drinks

Call 652-2745. Menu subject to change.

Lockney Hospital Report

Feb. 15-22

Dana Ellis, Floydada, adm. 2-11, dis. 2-16

Loretta Crawford, Plainview, adm. 2-12, baby girl Linda Kay, born 2-12, dis. 2-16

Chancy Dowd, Quitaque, adm. 2-13, dis. 2-17

Jonathan Curry, Lockney, adm. 2-13, dis. 2-16

Shanda Gomez, Lockney, adm. 2-13, dis. 2-16

Penny Sanders, Plainview, adm. 2-14, baby girl Lacey, born 2-14, dis. 2-16

Brenda Lewis, Silverton, adm. 2-15, baby girl Angela, born 2-15

Felix Nuncio, Lockney, adm. 2-15, dis. 2-20

Robin Boedeker, Matador, adm. 2-16, baby boy Will, born 2-16, dis. 2-18

Eliza Kingery, Roaring Springs, adm. 2-18, continues care

Mary Alvarado, Plainview, adm. 2-18, baby girl Erica, born 2-18

Maricela Mondragon, Lockney, adm. 2-18, baby boy Jason, born 2-18

Cassandra Griffin, Plainview, adm. 2-18, dis. 2-20

Sara Luebano, Crosbyton, adm. 2-17, baby girl Malarie, born 2-17, dis. 2-19

Yesenia Pardo, Plainview, adm. 2-20, continues care

James Leach, Lockney, adm. 2-19, continues care

Kathy Smith, Floydada, adm. 2-22

June McDonald, Lockney, adm. 2-22

Tea corner opens for local women

Laura Wilson, owner of Lattice and Lace, has opened a new aspect of her business.

Beginning this week she will have a tea corner for women who would like to stop by and have a cup of coffee or tea and a sweet treat. Twice a week she will feature a special sweet treat in the tea corner.

"This new idea came from ladies mentioning that they would like to have

a place to drink coffee and visit with each other. I hope they will enjoy this idea," commented Wilson.

Have a good week!

Now! For a Limited Time...
\$100 CASH BACK
with the purchase of any
RCA DIMENSIA
Top-of-the-Line, State-of-the-Art Console TV

DIMENSIA — the television of the future!
It's like nothing you've ever seen before. 27" diagonal Monitor Receiver with big, bright, beautiful pictures. Square-cornered picture tube. Four-speaker stereo sound system. Digital remote control operates TV/VCR and audio — plus operates on-screen picture, sound and feature controls.



\$50 CASH BACK* when you purchase any RCA DIMENSIA table model.



Model FPR 2722T Table model in oak finish. Also available in High Tech ebony finish.

Model GPR 2740 Slimline Contemporary console with Tawny oak finish and swivel base.

*5 year Parts and Labor protection at no additional charge

RCA THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS™

MIZE PHARMACY & TV
102 S. Main St. 652-2435

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

[USPS 317-220]

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

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

OBITUARIES

L. JACK PAYNE

Services for L. Jack Payne, 78, of Plainview were at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church of

Plainview. Officiating was the Rev. R.L. Kirk, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, and assisting was the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Plainview.

Burial was made in Parklawn Memorial Garden.

Mr. Payne formerly operated an insurance agency in Lockney.

He died at 3:50 p.m. Saturday in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview, after a lengthy illness.

A Plainview resident since 1935, Mr. Payne was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He operated a clothing firm until 1970, when he entered the insurance field. He retired in 1983.

His wife, Gertrude, preceded him in death in 1985.

Survivors include four brothers and three sisters.



LATTICE & LACE

200 S Main 652-3526 Lockney

New Merchandise just arrived:

Novelty PENCILS & ERASERS

BALLOONS for all occasions

New MUGS to choose from.

Also in store: TEA CORNER SERVING
COFFEE, TEA & SWEETS

Everything
(and we mean EVERYTHING)

1/3 off entire stock

Including Boots-Shoes-Mens Work Shoes
-Handbags-Hosiery-Socks-Shoe Care Products

Hurry for best selection

BATES SHOE STORE

Tulia ONLY

147 E. Broadway

Let's Keep Penny Golightly



our

County

Tax Assessor/Collector

She's doing a good job!!

Paid for by Lockney friends of Penny Golightly.

Dormant oils used to control pests

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

Application of dormant oils is one of the oldest means of pest control still being used today. If your fruit or nut trees have had a scale insect problem, now is the time to control them with a dormant oil.

Dormant oils are the heaviest of all petroleum oils. They kill insects by suffocation, and should only be used on dormant plants. Dormant oils are one of the most effective means of control for scale insects. They will also control aphids, mites, mealybugs, whiteflies, and lacebugs to some extent. These oils kill insects in the egg, immature, and adult stages.

However, since they kill by suffocation, good coverage is a must. The oil

must penetrate into the cracks and crevices of the bark where the insects overwinter.

Petroleum oils have several advantages over other insecticides. They are safe to the user because they are non-toxic to the nervous system. Also, they do not kill beneficial insects.

On the other hand, if used improperly, dormant oils can damage sensitive or non-dormant plants. To avoid plant damage, homeowners should observe the following precautions. Never mix oils with sulfur compounds or Sevin or use sulfur compounds within 30 days of application of oils. Most labels recommend use of oils at temperatures between 40° and 70° F. Do not apply oils if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application.

Since we are in an area of low humidity, care must also be taken not to apply dormant oils when temperatures are high. Because of their high sensitivity to oil sprays, some plants should not be treated with oils. These include: sugar and Japanese maple, beech hickory, walnut, palms, ferns, certain conifers such as blue spruce, cacti, and other succulent plants.

For maximum effectiveness, dormant oil sprays should be applied as late in winter as possible before buds begin to swell. With the recent warm weather we have had, many trees may not be far away from this stage. Do not apply dormant oils after the tree has budded out. As always, read and follow label directions when using any pesticide.

New weevil pest occurs in New Mexico

Late in the 1987 growing season, producers in the Lovington, N.M. area noticed bald spots in alfalfa stands. Entomologists from Texas Tech that were collecting insects in the area were asked to look at the spots. These entomologists expected that they might find white grub larvae in the soil, feeding on plant roots.

To their surprise, however, they found legless weevil grubs approximately 1/2 inch long feeding on the alfalfa roots. More extensive sampling revealed some adult weevils, dingy gray-brown in color and just short 1/2 inch long. This weevil was identified as the white fringed weevil.

The white fringed weevil has been recorded to feed on 385 species of plant hosts including alfalfa and wheat. The

life cycle normally takes about 10 months. Grubs feed on plant roots throughout the winter, and adults feed on leaves of host plants.

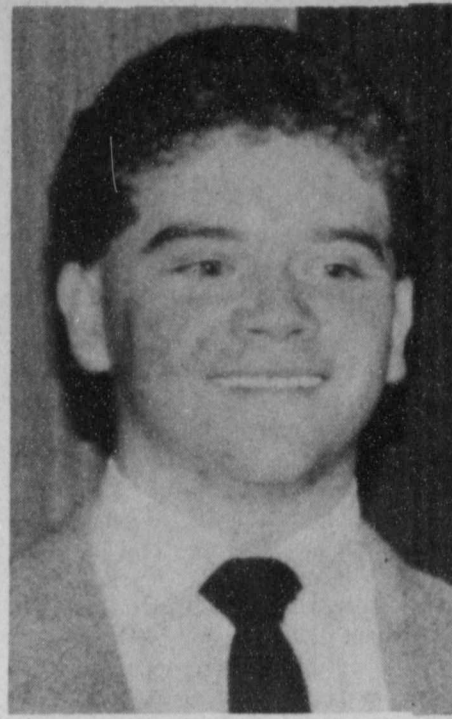
This weevil reproduces parthenogenetically like aphids. This means that males are not required for reproduction to occur, and each female can crank out about 1000 viable eggs each. Egg clusters are apparently very resistant to drouthy conditions.

Fortunately for us, there is only one generation per year and the adults

cannot fly. Adults are dispersed by either walking or 'hitchhiking' to new host locations by being physically transported on vehicles, etc.

New Mexico entomologists expect this to be a problem pest, and we should keep an eye out for it in our area. Survey work is planned for 1988 along the Texas border when weevil adults are expected to emerge.

(Damage from this insect should not be confused with the white grub damage seen in area wheat this fall.)



ANGUS PRESIDENT — Matt Williams of Lockney has been elected president of the Texas Junior Angus Association. A son of Jerry and Kay Williams, he is a Lockney High School senior.

Ken Holt recipient of national quality honor

Ken Holt, an agent associated with Floyd County Farm Bureau, has been awarded the National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

This is the second time for Holt, a Lockney resident, to receive the award.

The NQA is awarded annually to those life insurance agents who maintain a high quality of business as reflected by a high persistency standard.

Holt, who attended schools in Floydada and Lockney and is a 1958 graduate of Lockney High School, joined Floyd County Farm Bureau on Jan. 1, 1985. He earned his LUTCF in 1986.

Lockney's Man of the Year in 1987, Holt is a deacon at First Baptist Church in Lockney. He serves as secretary of Lockney Lions Club.

His wife, the former Jackie Frizzell, is secretary to Lockney superintendent of

schools Dub Hallmark. The couple, married July 21, 1961, are parents of two offspring: Heather, 20, a Texas Tech University student, and Kip, 15, a Lockney High School freshman.

The NQA honoree is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Holt of Floydada and is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frizzell of Lockney.

The NQA award serves as a means of giving national recognition to life insurance agents who do a quality sales job to the great benefit of the public and the industry.

The National Association of Life Underwriters was formed in 1890 and presently has some 1,000 state and local affiliates with 150,000 members.

The Association promotes professional development, ethical standards, community service programs, public education and recognition to and for its members.

Make a contribution to life after death.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

Feeling Good ...



"Feeling good about yourself means knowing who you are and where you're headed. Some young friends of mine have put it all together. They're members of the FFA, and through high school agriculture they've found a way to build a career while also building character and teamwork. If you're a young person who wants to get serious about your future, talk to the agriculture instructors at your high school. They can get you started on the experience of your life. Find out what feeling good is all about."

—Larry Gatlin

FFA—Agriculture's New Spirit



CITY OF LOCKNEY PUBLIC NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons as provided by law that the City Council of the City of Lockney will hold a public hearing on the 8th day of March, 1988, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the City Hall, 218 E. Locust Street, Lockney, Texas, to consider whether or not the buildings/structures identified below are vacant and dangerous as defined in the City of Lockney's Ordinance No. 213, Model Dilapidated Structure Removal Ordinance.

Properties to be considered for demolition and clearance at this public hearing are as follows:

Lots 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, Blk. 4, Patterson Addition

The owners of these buildings/structures listed above, or their authorized representatives/agents, are invited to appear at this public hearing of the Lockney City Council to provide information as to why these buildings/structures should not at this time be declared public nuisances and why the demolition and clearance of these buildings/structures should not be ordered.

Further information on this public hearing may be obtained by contacting the City of Lockney, 218 E. Locust Street, Lockney, Texas at (806) 652-2355. 2-25c

Political Calendar

Representative, 13th Congressional District
RANDY HOLLUMS

Ad paid for by Hollums Campaign Committee

84th District, Texas House of Representatives

[Democratic Primary]
WARREN CHISUM

[Republican Primary]
GARY IVEY

County Judge

BILL HARDIN

Sheriff

[Democratic Primary]
FRED CARDINAL
[Republican Primary]
RAY MACHA

County Tax Assessor-Collector

PENNY GOLIGHTLY
CAROLYN REDDING

Commissioner, Precinct 1

CONNIE BEARDEN
HULON CARTHLE
BILL HOPPER
DELMAS McCORMICK
SAM SPENCE

Commissioner, Precinct 3

RICHARD SANDERS
GEORGE TAYLOR
THOMAS WARREN

Commissioner, Precinct 4

KAY CRABTREE

Political ad paid for by the candidate.

SNOW AND ICE CAUSES MAJOR PROBLEMS!

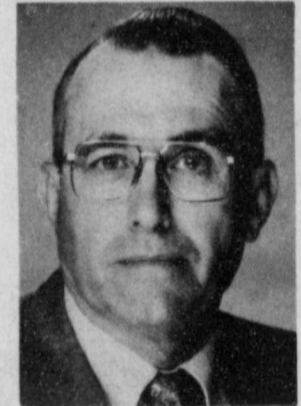
You may have discovered after the snow and ice melted off of your driveway, porch or patio that the freeze caused your concrete to chip and flake. Once this process starts, everytime moisture collects on the surface and refreezes, more and more concrete will flake. Soon you will have large areas popping loose making it unsafe as well as being very unattractive. The professionals at GLASSCOCK RIVER ROCK can save you the time and expense of replacing your old concrete by installing a beautiful new epoxy and stone surface over your old concrete surface. This process is less expensive and is also backed by a 10 year factory warranty.

Call GLASSCOCK RIVER ROCK, now for a FREE estimate at 1987 prices and SAVE, before our 1988 stock arrives

828-3991 - Slaton (anytime) 652-3641 - Lockney (nights)

Let's elect...

Gary Ivey



Education

It is now obvious that local control of our schools will be a continuing issue before the Texas Legislature. I will be a leader in the fight to see that control remains at home.

Industrial Growth and Water Control

We need to do all we can to attract businesses and industry to the small towns of this District. One key is water control. If the state ends up controlling our water, and for measures to aid in our industrial growth.

Burdensome Regulations

The rapid growth of government regulations affecting so much of our lives must be stopped. Witness Education and Agriculture. Common sense must be returned to the area rules and regulations.

Independent Voice

We need strong, independent, conservative voice in Austin to speak for the people of this District. I will not hesitate to be that voice for fiscal and social responsibility. My vote will be with the people here, not special interests.

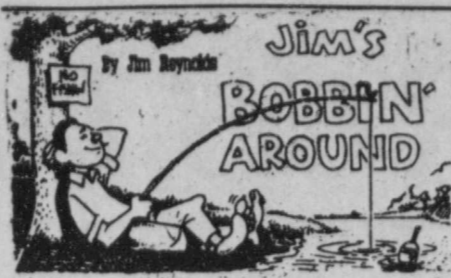
Gary Ivey

State Representative for District 84

Pol. Ad. paid for by the Elect GARY IVEY for State Representative District 84 Committee; Edwin Moore, treasurer/Box 479, Ralls, TX 79357



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW SELLS—David Turner and Warren Mathis hold the buyer's banner which went to Providence Farm Supply and Frontier Seed, purchasers of Turner's grand champion barrow at the county stock show. Mathis represents the buyers. —Staff photo



Continued from Page One

WILD ABOUT TRIVIA

Americans are wild about trivia. The Guinness Book of World Records has become the all-time copyrighted Annual editions of The World Almanac have sold out every year for the past decade. Sales of Trivial Pursuit are fast approaching \$1 billion.

No wonder. Who doesn't find it interesting to find out that:

—American families have more dogs and cats than kids. U.S. households are home to 49 million dogs and 42 million cats, while there are only 31 million children under age 18.

—Eighty-one percent of American parents spanked their children during the past year. More than 60 percent say they spank their children at least once a week.

—The average American laughs 15 times a day.

—More than three times more American men than women, sleep in the nude—19 percent vs. 6 percent.

—The 10 most popular last names in America, in order: Smith, Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones, Miller, Davis, Wilson, Anderson and Taylor.

'FREE' CAMERA

You have probably heard it before, and now you are going to hear it again—anything that sounds too good to be true probably is.

One of the things that goes along with

being a reporter for a newspaper is being able to use a camera (some use the camera better than others, present company included.)

One of the necessary things for using a camera is film. Although not one of the most expensive things around, film is not real cheap.

Now when I read a classified ad in last week's paper that offered a "free 35MM camera" and unlimited film for life, well, I was on the phone to that toll-free number quicker than you can kiss a duck.

I knew it, sounded too good to be true—sure enough, it was.

To qualify for the free camera and film one had to buy a life-time membership in some kind of photographic club or society that no one around here had ever heard of before. "A small investment," the sexy, feminine voice on the phone said, "only \$4.60 per week for 24 months." She quickly went on to say that a free roll of film would be sent to the "member" for each roll sent for developing and that it "would be good for the kids."

Only \$4.60 per week for 24 months—now wait a minute...\$18.40 per month, or for 104 weeks a grand total of \$478.80. That doesn't sound too bad, or does it?

They specify that to receive a free roll of film you have to send the roll to them to be developed. They didn't mention the cost of developing.

Not only that, but their film just might require special processing and they are the only folks on this side of the world that provide that special processing...the only ball game around.

On top of all that, the sweet voice was not too prepared (or interested, probably) in giving any details about the "free 35MM camera" either.

Call them if you are interested in their deal. I think I'll wait until that famous guy drives up to my door in his big limo and hands me a check for millions of

Calendar for 1988-89 school year approved

Members of the Lockney school board met on February 11 for their regular monthly meeting and among the items approved was the calendar for the 1988-89 school year.

The calendar includes 16 holiday days, two in-service comp days and two snow make-up days, along with the 175 days in which students will attend classes.

Students will begin classes on Thursday, September 1.

Schedule for the 1988-89 school year will be as follows:

August 26-29: Teacher in-service

August 30-31: Workdays
September 5: Holiday
November 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays

December 21-January 2: Christmas holidays

January 2: In-service comp

January 19: End of first semester

January 20: Teacher work day

March 13-17: Spring break

May 5: In-service comp

May 30: End of second semester

May 31: Teacher workday

June 1-2: Snow makeup days

bucks from some sweepstakes — on second thought, I would rather have cash than a check, Ed. —Kerry Craig, Winters Enterprise

TAXES! TAXES!

Jack Townsend of Plano, a letter writer to The Dallas Morning News tells it like it is:

"We pay a federal income tax, a Social Security tax and a federal excise tax. We pay a sales tax, a property tax, a school tax. We're taxed on our gas, power and water. Cars are rolling tax. You're taxed when you buy it, taxed

when you tag it, taxed when it's inspected, taxed at the toll booth, taxed when you speed, taxed when you buy tires, and assaulted at the gas pump in the name of schools and roads. We're taxed by the feds, the state, the city, the county and the schools."

And then he winds up, "Next, we'll tax taxes."

Hate to tell you this Jack, but the future is here—we're already taxing taxes. Just buy a pack of cigarettes, for instance. Most of the price you pay represents taxes, and then you pay a sales tax on the total cost (taxes and all).

Remember to vote on March 8....



HEIFER WINNERS — JK Queen 651, shown by Matt Williams of Lockney, was named the Angus heifer calf winners in the junior show at the 1988 Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth. In photo, Williams stands at the halter of his reserve champion Angus female at Fort Worth. 6 Bar D Duchess 36 roose, winner from Judge Charles Rollins of Fort Worth. A total of 134 Angus heifers were exhibited at the show. — Photo by American Angus Association

Fair Meeting...

Continued from Page One

Even if you don't want to serve on the board, anyone with ideas is invited to attend the next meeting.

"Floyd County is lucky to have a county fair which has lasted this long and it has remained due to the interest shown by local people," officials say.

"Very few counties still have a fair and the Floyd County Fair is still active due to the interest of the entire county. Bring your ideas and share them at the next meeting."

FARMERS AG SERVICE has dissolved its business and partnership. We would like to thank all of our customers for the past five years of business. We would also like to continue any future service as **WILSON AERIAL SPRAY**. Your Business Will Be Greatly Appreciated.
Corky & Dwight Wilson

Wilson Aerial Spray
Aerial and Ground
Corky Wilson - Dwight Wilson
Lockney 652-2719 South Plains 983-5453

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
Don. W. Henderson
652-2396 Lockney

National FFA Week
February 20-27, 1988

You and your family are cordially invited to attend our...
62nd ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
Consumers Fuel Association, Lockney
Thursday, March 10, 1988
Grade School Cafetorium
Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. followed by a business session
Two Directors will be elected
DOOR PRIZES

A special THANKS to ALL who helped our young people!!

<p>Floor Bids Cattle - Caprock Feeders Hogs - J&M Livestock Sheep - H.E. Frizzell</p> <p>Individual Buyers of Lockney Animals Providence Farm Supply Frontier Seed Attebury Grain East Mound Gin Sun-Vue Fertilizer D&J Gin Elanco Gail McPherson Consumer's Fuel - Lockney Lockney Meat Company Fortenberry Auctioneers Mike & Ginger Mathis Caprock Feeders First National Bank - Lockney Lambert Spraying Kenneth & Earl Brosech J.R. Belt Webster Service & Supply Paul Glasson Joe Neil Rexrode Lockney Coop Gin Wilson Farms Floydada Coop Kellison Spraying & Fertilizer Eddie Foster NC+ Chennault Supply James Brothers Implement Southwestern Grain First National Bank - Plainview Consolidated Bearing & Supply - Lubbock Raz Ford Reynolds Module Movers C-Agri Owen Thornton Ray Aston Oilseed Systems - Crosbyton Texas Energy Boyce Mosley Dokocil Trucking American Cynimad Foster Brothers Lockney Businessmen & Farmers</p> <p>People Who Put Add-Ons to Lockney Animals Warren Mathis Kellison Spraying & Fertilizer Don Hardy NC+ Ronnie Thornton H.E. Frizzell Eddie Teeter Consumers Fuel - Lockney J.R. Belt Lambert Spraying Don Sutterfield Larry Adrian Jim Simpson Carthel Brothers</p>	<p>First National Bank - Lockney Lane Brothers 4 DG's Beth Kropp Warren Mitchell J&M Livestock Jerry Williams Kelton Shaw Earl Brosech Owen Thornton Ricky Mosley Ronnie Aston Billy Joe Turner Dudley's Market David Foster Boyce Mosley Howard Gregory Kenneth Wofford Kenneth Brosech Albert Scheele Mitchell Brothers Ottera Scheele G.L. Hight Sun-Vue Fertilizer David Sutterfield Hulon Carthel Jody Foster Ricky Kellison</p> <p>Donations to Lockney Businessmen and Farmers Bernie Ford Ray Sissney Phil Green Kenneth Wofford Paymaster Oil Mill Bobby McCormick R.C. Mitchell Warren Mitchell Larry Adrian G.B. Johnston Chester Carthel David Patterson Danny Lambert Mike Mathis Gebo's Milstead L.B. Brandes Daffern's Henry Tire Co. Huford Sue Kris Stapp Body Shop J.D. Copeland H.E. Frizzell Mize Pharmacy & T.V. Plains Electric Byrd Pharmacy Don Sutterfield Gerald Ford Southern Cotton Oil Cantwell Irrigation Scott Tractor Tiner Machine Plainview Acid Delinting Ronnie Hardin Davis Lumber</p>	<p>Lockney Oil & Butane Brown's Schacht's Lockney Insurance Day, Owen, Lyle, Voss & Owen Lanny Voss Marse & Son Cargill Moore-Rose Goen & Goen Daphna Simpson Tye Co. Brooks Oil Russell's Equipment Kenneth Holt Clay Schacht Quality Body Shop Les Ferguson Dan's Auto Service White's Auto Dick's Auto Johnson & Johnson Strickland's Terry Keltz Pat Frizzell Eugene Tannahill Lonny's Farm Service W.H. Hallmark J&K Insurance Lockney Gin Janice Davis Terra Betty Jackson TSO - Plainview Dr. Robert Orr Martin Stoerner Dan Smith Floyd Jackson Mark Sherman Louie Bybee Floyd Co. Implement City Auto Inc. Ray Lee Equipment Hurst Farm Supply Eugene Owens Harmon Handley Katherine Ball Bill Glasscock Edd Henderson Scott Simpson Fred Thayer B.J. Turner Donnie Bybee West Texas Imp. Pay-n-Save Dan Krieg Dorsey L. Baker Don Castleberry Golden's Point Debra Bailey Sterley Spraying Charlie Henderson Ron & Deborah Shatley J.T. Terrell Doug Meriwether Brock Cattle Co. C.L. Mooney</p>
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Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

Beneficiaries who worked last year and earned over the Social Security annual earnings limit are required to file an annual report of earnings with Social Security by April 15. You should take the time to use this report for one of the things it is designed to be - a planning tool that permits you to work and receive Social Security benefits painlessly and profitably.

The report is completed to show how much you earned last year and how much you expect to earn the current year. Social Security then adjusts your benefit to reflect your estimate.

Problems occur when people earn more than they estimate and fail to report it to Social Security so that their benefits can be adjusted to reflect the increased earnings. The result is that they receive more benefits than they are entitled to - an overpayment. The law requires that overpayments be paid back. Generally, this is accomplished through deductions from future benefits, but it may be repaid in a lump sum. In any case, the process can be painful to people who rely on Social Security benefits as their primary source of income after they stop working.

When making an estimate of earnings, a person should consider such things as cost-of-living increases, potential raises, tips, etc. Employees should note that the amount that must be reported is gross earnings, not take home pay. For self employed persons, the amount that must be reported is net income after deducting business expenses.

Any change in earnings should be reported as soon as possible to avoid overpayments. Changes may be reported by telephone, mail, or in person to any Social Security office.

Failure to file an annual earnings report may require a person to pay a monetary penalty. Failure to provide an estimate of earnings for 1988 could result in an interruption of benefits.

The earnings limit for beneficiaries under 65 was \$6,000 in 1987 and is \$6,120 for 1988. For people 65-69, the limit was \$8,160 in 1987 and is \$8,400 in 1988. The earnings limits do not apply to people 70 and over.

You should have received a copy of the earnings report form in the mail. If not, call us at 293-9623 or come by and visit us at 1401-B West 5th street. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

Sugar truths explained

The average American consumes 128 pounds of sugar yearly, which is quite a significant amount when you consider sugar's lack of nutritional value. Refined sugar is 99 percent pure sucrose and a lot of empty calories. Sugar provides no essential vitamins and minerals.

According to Nancy Anderson, health educator at Methodist Hospital's Centre for Cardiac Rehabilitation and Fitness, many people realize the problems associated with sugar intake, so they turn to alternatives such as honey. Honey is an adequate choice because it provides potassium, calcium and phosphorus.

"Sounds good," noted Ms. Anderson, "but you need to consume about 16 cups of honey per day to get the recommended daily requirement of all those nutrients. This adds about 15,872 calories per day."

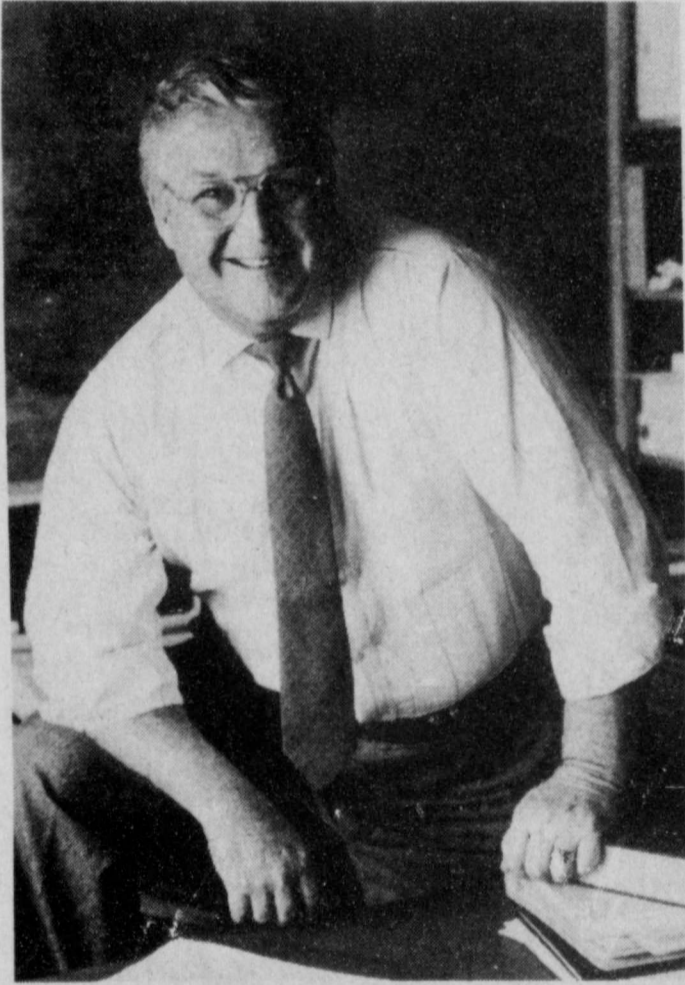
The nutrition expert said to also be cautious if opting for artificial sweeteners because they do not contribute significant calories and their safety remains controversial. "The quantity of artificial sweeteners used is probably most important. Small amounts for most people pose no danger," Ms. Anderson said.

She suggested using less artificial

sweeteners and trying more "natural" sweeteners such as fruits. Fruits can provide natural sweetening and an abundance of vitamins and minerals. Apricots, cantaloupe, peaches, mangoes and papayas are rich in Vitamin A. Lemons, strawberries and oranges supply at least 50 times the Vitamin C that honey does. Peaches, strawberries, bananas, blueberries and red cherries provide some of the essential B vitamins. Fruits also contribute fiber that sugar does not.

To understand words of caution about sugar, Ms. Anderson said individuals must understand how sugar works once it enters the body. Sugar enters the blood stream which in turn causes a surge of insulin secretion from the pancreas. The blood sugar then drops, leaving individuals tired and often still hungry. Thus, sugar is not the "high energy" food many consider it to be.

Sugars consumption has been linked to dental problems, diabetes, obesity and hypoglycemia. According to Ms. Anderson, some sources even link sugar to heart disease, allergies, hyperactivity and cancer. However, for most people, the major problem from excessive sugar consumption is that it causes weight gain.



PRICE

PRICE IS RIGHT FOR CONGRESS

Rancher - Farmer - Businessman - Oil and Gas Producer
 Republican 30 Years - 8 Years U.S. Congress
 3 Years Texas Senate - Combat Pilot U.S. Airforce
 College Degree - 90% Conservative Voting Record

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES . . .

EXPERIENCE	Price	A.P.	L.M.	R.B.	J.B.	R.H.	E.L.	C.S.	B.S.
Married Family Man	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Rancher - Farmer	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Independent Businessman	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Oil & Gas Experience	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Congressional Experience	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
State Legislature	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
U.S. World Affairs Experience	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Armed Services Committee	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Space and Science Committee	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
World Trade Experience	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
A.A.R.P. Member	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
College Graduate	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Agriculture Committee	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Yrs. Republican	30	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25

Bob Price worked side by side with the leading Republican presidential candidates . . . and is the only candidate with experience in CONGRESS!

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Rev. 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 TEMPO 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
 Rev. Dale M. Harter, Minister
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Floydada
 Ron Dysart, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Lockney
 Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist
 Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Floydada
 J.C. Bailey, Minister
 Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 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 Kirk
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
 UMY 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 John Williams, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Monday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
 Service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Tom Fisher, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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

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

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Sammy 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
 Tivursio Villarreal
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Christian Training 5:00 p.m.
 Time 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
 Rev. Garry Don Higgs, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.
 Acteens 4:30 p.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
 Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m.
 GA's 6:00 p.m.
 Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m.
Thursday:
 Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m.
 Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Lockney
 Rev. Garry Don Higgs, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.
 Acteens 4:30 p.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
 Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m.
 GA's 6:00 p.m.
 Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m.
Thursday:
 Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m.
 Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
 Floydada
 Dr. Ricky Johnson
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
 Floydada
 Rev. Lupe Rando
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
 Meets at the Y
 G.A. Van 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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Farm News

1987 generally good year for Texas agriculture

Young, tender beef meets changing market demands

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

Beef cattle have provided at best only a marginal profit for the average producer for the past 10 to 12 years. Producers are caught in the double bind of a plentiful supply of cattle and changing market demands — consumers want leaner beef without losing its tender eating qualities.

"It is obvious that the beef cattle producer must lower production costs and at the same time change his breeding and feeding practices to produce a competitive product," says Tom Cartwright, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

TAES meat scientists have several ongoing studies that address the need for leaner beef; the cost of production must be addressed as well, Cartwright says.

"Each day a steer is kept, a large part of his feed is utilized for maintenance, just keeping him alive," Cartwright says. As a result, shortening the time that a steer is kept will reduce that maintenance cost.

In addition, young steers tend to have tender beef and less fat — consumers want lean and tender beef.

The usual age for slaughter steers is about 16 to 18 months; the average carcass is about 28 percent fat and must weigh 1,000 pounds or more to be acceptable to packers.

Cartwright knew from his research that cattle could be bred to meet packers' weight standards at younger ages. He proposed breeding hybrid dams with relatively high fertility, good milking ability, and calving ease to sires of a third breed with an extreme growth rate.

Using a computer simulation model that he had developed to predict details of the many possible variables of such a breeding plan, Cartwright found an additional potential benefit: keeping calves on their mamas until 10 months of age, rather than the usual 7 months.

The computer-simulated calves weighed 1,045 pounds with a fat composition of 22 percent.

Those promising results were used as the basis for an experiment now underway at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at McGregor, in which TAES researcher David K. Lunt is a partner.

The cows in the study are Brahman-Holstein crosses and the sires are selected Simmental and Charolais that are expected to produce calves weighing 1,000 at 10 months of age. That's more than a 3-pound gain every day.

Feeding costs will be greater, than for the usual 7 month weaning, Cartwright says, but producing the much heavier finished calf will more than offset those costs.

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By Bill Braden
Communications Specialist
Texas Agricultural Extension Service
1987 was a banner year for the production of many agricultural commodities in Texas despite some extremes in the weather.

The year started on a good note as winter conditions were generally mild. However, a late spring freeze devastated fruit and berry crops and also damaged the state's wheat and pecan crops. Wheat losses averaged 30 to 40 percent in some locations.

Dry weather blanketed much of the state in April and early May and then the rains came, heavy rains that brought on flooding in some locations. But the late May and June rains also gave a boost to young crops and pastures and ranges that sustained plant growth through much of the summer.

DRY WEATHER RETURNS
Farmers and ranchers again had to

contend with dry weather in the fall. That allowed for excellent harvest conditions, but soil moisture was too short for small grain planting. Many small grains weren't planted until late October and early November, and thus got off to a slow start.

Mild weather prevailed through the fall until a cold front brought more than a foot of snow to some western areas about mid-December. Soil moisture remained short over parts of southern and western Texas as 1987 drew to a close.

Despite the vagaries of the weather, many farmers got excellent yields from crops to boost profits, noted Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Record cotton yields helped crop profits. Market prices for some commodities were fairly good due to tighter supplies brought on by increased exports of about 15 percent

over 1986.

A LOOK AT PRICES
Most livestock prices averaged higher in 1987 than the previous year, Carpenter said. Feeder prices remained strong throughout the year, and favorable slaughter prices and low grain prices boosted profits from livestock.

Beef cattle prices averaged \$61.98 per hundredweight compared to \$53.32 in 1986. Calves averaged \$76.40 per hundredweight compared to \$59.63 the year before. Hog prices averaged \$50.26 per 100 pounds compared to \$49.17 while sheep averaged \$33.09 per hundredweight in '87 compared to the '86 average of \$27.63.

Lambs averaged \$83.95 in '87 and \$71.56 in '86. Wool prices were up 16 cents at 98.6 cents per pound while mohair prices increased slightly to just over 3 cents per pound. Broiler prices, however, dropped more than 6 cents per pound in '87 due to large supplies.

On the crop front, cotton was the kingpin in 1987 with its record-setting average of more than 490 pounds per acre. A lot of dryland cotton in the plains and western areas averaged one to one-and-a-half bales per acre. Cotton sold for more than 60 cents a pound at times while averaging 54 cents compared to about 49 cents in 1986.

However, most crop prices for 1987 averaged lower (1986 prices in parentheses): corn, \$1.91 per bushel (\$2.34); wheat, \$2.34 per bushel (\$2.51); grain sorghum, \$2.82 per bushel (\$3.43); peanuts, 26.5 cents per pound (27.2 cents); rice, \$4.08 per 100 pounds (\$5.36); and soybeans, \$4.74 per bushel (\$4.66).

TOTAL RECEIPTS UP
Cash receipts from agricultural production should total about \$10 billion for 1987, up about one-and-a-half billion dollars from 1986, Carpenter estimated.

That total would put cash receipts back at the level they were two years ago. So, essentially, farmers and ranchers were able to recoup some of the losses they experienced in 1986. Cash receipts from livestock should surpass \$6 billion for 1987 while crop receipts should exceed \$3.6 billion.

Adding significantly to the state's agricultural receipts was the citrus crop. Grapefruit and orange production continued to increase following the devastating freeze of 1983. The 1987 crop was estimated at more than 60 percent above 1986 production.

The Texas Christmas tree industry did a booming business in 1987 with sales of about half a million trees totaling an estimated \$8 million.

Another bumper hay crop was harvested in many areas in 1987 following

an excellent harvest the year before. Many producers harvested three cuttings; however, dry conditions limited hay making in some southern counties. Hay supplies generally were abundant over most of the state.

So, combined with considerable carryover from the previous year due to the mild winter, hay supplies were abundant in most areas. However, hay feeding started early this past fall as dry weather reduced grazing and delayed small grain plantings.

THE '88 OUTLOOK
As far as 1988 is concerned, farmers and ranchers, in general, should fare well once again barring extreme weather conditions and other factors beyond their control that could jeopardize both production and market prices. Carpenter noted that an expansion in meat supplies could keep the lid on consumer prices as well as returns to producers. But generally tight supplies of most other commodities as well as improving export markets bode well for farmers in 1988.

Lower prices for pork, poultry and cotton will likely be offset by slightly higher prices for beef, wheat, soybeans, corn and rice. Farm exports should increase some due to competitive prices, and the weak dollar abroad also should make U.S. farm commodities more attractive price-wise and lead to additional sales.

Production costs should remain fairly stable, with perhaps a slight increase, and government payments in commodity programs will likely be slightly less than in 1987 due to federal budget reductions.

The decline in farmland prices should slow in 1988. In fact, prices may even turn slightly higher in the top dryland farming and ranching regions.

FARMERS SPENDING LESS
Farmers and ranchers will continue to spend less on inputs in the year ahead as they continue to be more frugal in their spending habits due to economic conditions that have prevailed in recent years. Most are continuing to "make do with what they have" in the way of equipment and machinery, Carpenter said. Many are paying off debts as fast as they can to keep interest costs down—and borrowing is declining as cash flows improve.

An attitude of less spending is pervasive throughout the agricultural communities of the nation, and that is a major factor in the improved financial condition of many farmers and ranchers. In turn, that type of attitude is having a marked effect on small town businesses that have long depended on producer spending.

Dryland sorghum production can be improved by planting practices

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

Sorghum is growing in importance in the world's grain supply, not only as feed for livestock, but as an important element in the human diet and as a potential source of energy.

Water is the major limitation to sorghum production in most sorghum-growing areas of the world, says Lewis E. Clark, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. That certainly is the case for the semi-arid regions of the United States, where much of the nation's sorghum is grown.

The Rolling and High Plains of Texas are fairly typical of this area, and sorghum grown there usually is under moisture stress during part or all of the growing season, Clark says. Drought stress usually is intensified by high temperatures, he says.

Clark, D.T. Rosenow, and C.J. Gerard have studied dryland sorghum production for several years, both in Lubbock and in Chillicothe, located in the northern Rolling Plains.

Among other findings, the researchers now know that sorghum planted later in the season generally has better yield than that planted earlier.

"Several attempts on my part to grow sorghum from mid-season plantings, even irrigated sorghum, resulted in less than desirable results," Clark says. However, in one test, sorghum planted in early July yielded almost

double that planted in mid-May. After years of experimentation, "I must include that the odds favor late June or early July plantings of grain sorghum...one apparent reason is that critical growth stages are shifted to less stressful environments," he says.

Development of sorghum planted in early April is delayed by low temperatures. Floral initiation occurs in 50 to 60 days; for crops planted in May or June, it begins in 35 to 40 days. Crops planted in late June or early July reach floral initiation in 25 to 30 days, Clark says.

"Additionally, plants are vegetative and relatively small during July, using less water at this stage of growth than they use at any other time in their life cycle. As a result, moisture is conserved for later demands.

Tillage practices also can enhance moisture storage, which can be a special program in the soils of the Rolling Plains. Low in organic matter, they are susceptible to surface sealing following rains and compaction. Furrow diking has been shown to increase moisture storage, and subsoiling to interrupt compacted soil layers also has been effective in increasing yields.

In a 3-year study at Chillicothe, furrow diking alone produced a larger yield increase than subsoiling alone, and a combination of the two produced a 38 percent yield increase over the

conventional system. Following their study, the scientists developed a tillage system that maintains permanent rows and restricts traffic to furrows, which are subsoiled to interrupt compacted layers. Subsoiling, furrow diking and application of herbicides are done in a single operation. The dikes remain in place until just prior to planting and are reinstalled after planting.

The researchers also have found that stand geometry can stabilize yields. While a majority of past studies indicate that close row spacings, high plant populations, and uniform distribution of plants will provide higher yields, a preliminary study at Chillicothe showed no advantage, or a disadvantage, for spacings closer than 1 meter between rows and plant population densities greater than approximately 10 plants per meter of row.

Yields from hybrids susceptible to post-flowering stress are best when a 2x1 skip-row planting pattern is used, the researcher says. But maximum yields can be obtained from solid plantings with hybrids that have high levels of pre- and post-flowering drought resistance.

The scientists also are experimenting with breeding programs to produce sorghum plants with higher drought tolerance.



Hinsley Farms named member of American Angus Association

Hinsley Farms of Floydada has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 30,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association.

Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise beef for U.S. consumption.

The annual series of county meetings for the election of directors to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will get underway in February and continue through March, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. A meeting will be held in each of the 25-member counties, featuring informative programs on the cotton producer organization, its activities and other subjects of interest to the cotton industry.

To avoid conflicts with other activities whenever possible, the responsibility for arranging meetings is given to the current directors in individual counties.

Directors elected in county meetings will be certified by the membership at the PCG annual meeting, after which the Board will convene and elect 1988-89 officers. Current officers include President Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah, Vice President Steve Verrett of Ralls and Secretary-Treasurer Larry

Nelson of Tulia. Although details are not complete, the annual meeting has been set for the morning of April 7 in conjunction with the opening of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association Convention and Trade Show, Johnson announced. The TCGA convention will run through April 9.

By attending these meetings, expressing their views and taking part in the selection of their representatives to the Board, Johnson says.

"The newly enacted change in how the diesel fuel tax exemption is to be administered needs to be repealed, we need to protect our interests as the rules for applying the \$50,000 payment limit are being formulated, the President's new budget is threatening funds for our boll weevil program, and the push for undesirable changes in the 1985 farm act is gathering strength again."

Each of the counties in PCG's area is represented by two directors.

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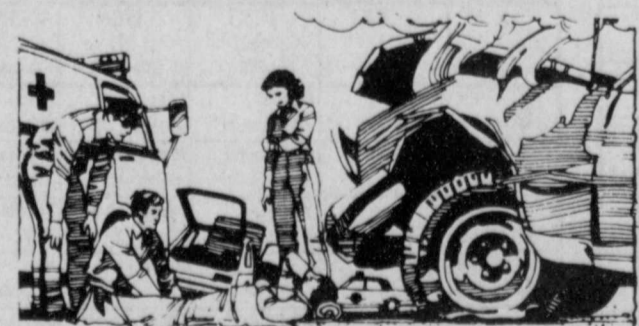
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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

DAYTIME		THU, FEB 25		- Weekdays -		WED, MAR 2					
		TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
		(4) Atlanta	(3) PBS	(7) Chicago	(1) Lubbock	(13) Lubbock	(2) Lubbock	(3) Lubbock			
6 AM	(5:30) Tom & Jerry			Muppets Spiral Zone	(15) News NBC News	CBS This Morning	ABC News	USA Tonight G.I. Joe	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Prog. Cont. Nation's
7 AM	(9:55) Hill			Bozo	Today	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Woody	Thundercats	Varied Progr	Business SportsCtr
8 AM	(9:55) Little House			Smurfs Street	Beaver A. Griffith	Sale Century Concentra'n	Blackout Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	(45) Varied Progr	Varied Progr
9 AM	(9:55) Movie			Mr. Rogers Square One	Waltons	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Who's Boss? Home	Success-N-Lit		Getting Fit Basic Workout
10 AM	(9:55) Perry Mason			Varied Progr	Geraldo	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope	Jerry Falwell		Body Motion Varied Progr
11 AM	(9:55) Movie			Programs	News	News	News	All My Children	Hill Valley		Varied Progr
12 PM	(9:55) T & J			Varied Progr	D. Van Dyke A. Griffith	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Varied Progr		Programs
1 PM	(9:55) Fston			Street	Beaver Ghostbusters	World Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Progr		Varied Progr
2 PM	(9:55) Brady			Street	BraveStar	Magnam	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith DuckTales	Ghostbusters		Varied Progr
3 PM	(9:55) Mistle			Square One	G.I. Joe	P.I.	Silver Spoon	People's Cl. Superior Cl.	World of Disney	(15) Varied Progr	Varied Progr
4 PM	(9:55) Laver			321 Contact	Jan	Fact of Life	3's Company	Jeopardy!	Family Ties		SportsLook
5 PM	(9:55) Alice			Exercise Nightly Bus.	WKRP	News	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News		Varied Progr

THURSDAY		EVENING		February 25								
		TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
		(4) Atlanta	(3) PBS	(7) Chicago	(1) Lubbock	(13) Lubbock	(2) Lubbock	(3) Lubbock				
6 PM	(9:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	News	Family Ties	Movie Cont.	Lennon Concert	Col. B'ball	
7 PM	(9:55) High Plains	West Imagination	Nov. Octagon	Cesby Show	Tour of Duty	XV Olympic	Winter	Taxi	the Kid	Nov. Apprenticeshi		
8 PM	(9:55) Drifter	Goveyor Rpt.	Cheers	Night Cl.	Simon and Simon	Games	Basketball	Nov. Kindred	of Duddy Kravitz	Col. B'ball		
9 PM	(9:55) Law and Jake	Upstairs	News	L.A. Law	Knots Landing					Nov. Quiet		
10 PM	(9:55) Wade	Mystery!	Soap	Magnum	News	News	News	3's Company	News Olympics	Cheers	SportsCtr	
11 PM	(9:55) Yng Warriors	Nightly Bus.	Time	David Letter	7:00 (3) *** The Octagon (1960, Drama) Chuck Norris, Karen Carlson. A retired kung fu champ battles a secret order of Oriental killers.	7:05 (3) *** High Plains Drifter (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood, Verma Bloom. Stranger takes over town pretending to be ghost of the former sheriff.	9:05 (3) *** The Law and Jake Wade (1958, Western) Jim Brown, George Kennedy. Complications arise for a newly elected black sheriff.	11:05 (3) *** Young Warriors (1983, Drama) Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine. A	11:30 (3) *** The Time Machine (1960, Science Fiction) Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. Inventor of the time machine takes a journey into the 4th dimension.	9:30 (3) *** The Horse Soldiers (1959, Adventure Drama) John Wayne, William Holden. Union officer leads men into Confederate area to destroy a railroad.	10:00 (3) *** The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean (1972, Drama) Paul Newman, Victoria Principal. Life of Judge Roy Bean and all the excitement of his 1976.	11:00 (3) *** Gus (1976, Comedy) Edward Asner, Don Knotts. A mule who specializes in field goals is taunted by two mulenappers.

FRIDAY		EVENING		February 26									
		TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN		
		(4) Atlanta	(3) PBS	(7) Chicago	(1) Lubbock	(13) Lubbock	(2) Lubbock	(3) Lubbock					
6 PM	(9:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	News	Family Ties	(4:15) Guns of Navarone	(5:30) The Longshot	SportsCtr		
7 PM	(9:55) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. Enforcer	Friday Surprise	Beauty & the Beast	XV Olympic Winter	Nov. Kelly's Heroes	Nov. Mannequin	Nov. Detective	Nov. School	SpeedWorld		
8 PM	(9:55) Great Performances			Miami Vice	Dallas	Games		Nov. My	(45) Comedy	Track & Field			
9 PM	(9:55) Stoores	Chuck Davis	News	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest			Chaufeur	It's Garry	Brothers			
10 PM	(9:55) Power Dancin	Ferlinghetti	Soap	News	News	News	News	Cheers	Star Trek	Nov. Stripes	SportsCtr		
11 PM	(9:55) Tracks: I	Austin City Limits	P.I.	Death Wish 3	David Letter	7:30 (3) *** The Enforcer (1976, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. A gang of fanatic Vietnam veterans terrorize San Francisco.	8:30 (3) *** Kelly's Heroes (1970, Comedy Drama) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. War weary soldiers plan and execute the theft of gold bars.	11:30 (3) *** Death Wish 3 (1985, Drama) Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin. Angry man shoots holes into a cruel gang that killed his best friend.	9:30 (3) *** Adam's Rib (1949, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. Courtroom battles jeopardize the marriage of a lawyer and her husband.	12:05 (3) *** Submarine X-1 (1967, Drama) James Caan, Rupert Davies. Submarine commander conducts secret program to sink German battleship.	1:00 (3) *** The Fastest Gun Alive (1956, Western Drama) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. A storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun.	1:30 (3) *** The Proud and the Profane (1956, Drama) William Holden, Deborah Kerr. A war widow falls for a tough Marine while serving in World War II.	2:30 (3) *** Ride Beyond Vengeance (1966, Drama) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. While returning to his wife, buffalo hunter is attacked and robbed.

SATURDAY		EVENING		February 27							
		TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
		(4) Atlanta	(3) PBS	(7) Chicago	(1) Lubbock	(13) Lubbock	(2) Lubbock	(3) Lubbock			
6 AM	GunsMoke			(15) Buyer	Public Ser.			Movie Cont.	USA Tonight	Nov. Hockey	SportsCtr
7 AM	Bonanza			Farm Report	Gummi Bears	Kitty Muppet	Clowns	Big Valley	Nov. Cattle	T Man Outdoor	
8 AM	National Geographic	French	Charlando	People	Babes	Wizards	Bust Loose	Just Want to Have Fun	Nov. A New	Fishin' Hole	
9 AM	Explorer	Your Health	Minority Bus	ALF	Pee Wee	Real TBA	Nov. Far	Nov. Pavillions	Nov. Kind of Love	Pulling	
10 AM	AM Wrestling	All Purposes	Seal Train	Lubbock Home	Guinness Rec	Tenn Wolf	XV Olympic	Wrestling	Nov. Quarterback	Nov. Tour	
11 AM	PM - Charyl	Charyl	Nov. Abbott and Costello	Farm Report	GAHA	Pollard Ford	Games	World of Disney	Nov. Princes	Nov. Blake	
12 PM	PM - Nov. Nully	Bodywatch	Meat	Frankenstein	College Basketball	College Basketball		World of Disney	Nov. Edwards' A	Nov. Fine Mess	Track & Field
1 PM	PM - Mirw	Victory Gds.	Nov. High Sierra					World of Disney	Nov. No	Nov. Normal	People
2 PM	PM - Andy	Newton Apple	College	Basketball	Nov. Deathtrap			World of Disney	Nov. Surrender	Nov. Enemy	Col. B'ball
3 PM	PM - Hillbillies	Wild Am	Put on His T and T					Look At Me	Nov. Mine	Nov. Weeks	
4 PM	PM - R. Martin	Wild Am	Put on His T and T					Put on His	Nov. Weeks	Nov. Weeks	
5 PM	PM - Wrestling	Mystery!	Bust Loose	Pollard Ford	Comedy Club	Sybervision	Chas. Charge	Shes Sheriff	Girls Want F	Mannequin	SportsCtr
6 PM	(5:00) Wrestling	Wonderworks	Living	Medical Jml	Hee Haw	XV Olympic	Star Trek: Next G.	Nov. Want Fun	Nov. Mannequin		Col. B'ball
7 PM	(9:55) Man Who Loved	Nov. Cahill - U.S.	Fact of Life	227	High Min. Rangers	Games	Be Boys Women	Nov. Morning After	Nov. Heartburn		
8 PM	PM - Cat Dancing	Lawrence Walk	Nov. Marshal	Gold Girls	Houston Knights	Nov. Bridge at Remagen					Col. B'ball
9 PM	PM - (9:55) Young Warriors	Austin City Limits	News	J.J. Starbuck	West 57h			On Location	Nov. Incredible	Nov. Travel	
10 PM	PM - CharBusters	Ferlinghetti	Hagan	News	News	News	Wrestling	Nov. Blake	Nov. Edwards' A	Nov. Best	SportsCtr
11 PM	PM - (35) Tracks	Playhouse	Story	Night Live	Bronco Billy			Friday the 13th	Nov. Fine Mess	(35) Eye o	Manhunter

MORNING
 5:30 (3) *** Stunts Unlimited (1980, Adventure Drama) Glenn Corbett, Susanna Dalton. Agent utilizes three top stunt people because of their talents.
 11:00 (3) *** The Thing (1951, Science Fiction) Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan. An alien from another world terrorizes an arctic research station.

AFTERNOON
 12:00 (3) *** Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (1948, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Dracula plans to put Lou Costello's brain into Frankenstein's Monster.
 1:00 (3) *** The Nutty Professor (1963, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. Awkward professor invents formula that transforms him into a charmer.
 2:00 (3) *** High Sierra (1941, Adventure Drama) Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart. Gangster and girl hide from the police in the mountains.
 3:00 (3) *** Deathtrap (1982, Mystery Drama) Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve. Murder mystery writer plots to steal a brilliant idea from a student.
 7:00 (3) *** Cahill - U.S. Marshal (1973, Western) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A bank robbery takes Marshal Cahill on a dangerous chase.
 7:05 (3) *** The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing (1973, Romance Western) Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles. Man is at odds with his gang's plan because of his love for a girl.
 8:00 (3) *** The Bridge at Remagen (1969, Drama) George Segal, Robert Vaughn. The Allies attempt to save the last bridge across the Rhine.

EVENING
 10:30 (3) *** The FBI Story (1959, Drama Documentary) James Stewart, Vera Miles. History of the FBI, seen through the eyes of one agent and his family.
 11:30 (3) *** Bronco Billy (1980, Western Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A shoe salesman becomes the owner of a run down wild west show.
 12:00 (3) Student Bodies (1981, Comedy) Kristen Riter, Matthew Goldsby.
 1:30 (3) *** War and Peace (1956, Classic Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. Napoleon turns his attentions to Russia and causes hardships.
 2:00 (3) *** Husbands (1970, Comedy Drama) Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk. Three men escape the reality of death by flying to London.
 3:00 (3) *** Dark Purpose (1964, Mystery Drama) Shirley Jones, Rossano Brazzi.

SUNDAY		February 28									
		TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
		(4) Atlanta	(3) PBS	(7) Chicago	(1) Lubbock	(13) Lubbock	(2) Lubbock	(3) Lubbock			
6 AM	T & J			Dr. Kennedy (-45) Nu?		Insight Ozark Sports		Big Valley	(5:00) River Runs Black	Movie Cont. Almost Royal	SportsCtr
7 AM	Ftunes			Robert Schul Heritag	Oral Roberts Jimmy	Sunday Schl. J. Robinson	TBA	Jerry Falwell	Fraggle Rock Seabert	Fam. Brother Toug	LPGA Golf In PGA Tour
8 AM	Ftunes			Sesame Street	Shul In Mass	Popeye	Swaggart First	Larry Jones	Nov. Nothing in Common	Tail Tales: Ponce	Mirwk Surfer Mag.
9 AM	AM Good News			Mr. Rogers Square One	Visions of Cpt Power	Methodist Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Hardcastle	Nov. Assassination	Nov. Magic Sports
10 AM	AM Soldiers			Wonderworks	Nov. Life and Times of			Robert Schuller	J. Savello Another Page	Nov. Rich	Nov. Rocky IV
11 AM	AM			Judge Roy Bean	The Press In Schools	NBA Basketball	XV Olympic	Nov. Winter	Nov. Gus	Nov. 60s Reunion	Nov. Senior PGA Tour
12 PM	Nov. Logan's Run	All Purposes		Wild Kingdom To Be Lean			Games			Nov. Haunted	Nov. Ernest Goss Camp
1 PM	PM	D.C. Week Wall St.		Nov. How to Marry a Millionaire				Nov. Now You See Him, Now You Don't		Nov. Honeymoon	Nov. SpeedWorld
2 PM	PM	Mech. Univ.		Millionaire				Nov. Now You See Him, Now You Don't		Nov. P. K. and the Kid	Nov. Tom's Cabin
3 PM	PM	Green		CPA's On Call	Nov. King of the Khyber	Magnam, P.I.		Nov. Once		Nov. Look At Me	Nov. Got It Made
4 PM	PM	Wrestling		Food & Fiber				Nov. More, with Feeling		Nov. Small	Nov. River
5 PM	PM	Firing Line		Nov. Hello, Dolly				Nov. Future NBC News		Nov. CBS News Fight Back!	Nov. Mama's
6 PM	PM	Nov. Time Machine		Lawrence Welk	(5:00) Hello, Dolly			Nov. 60 Minutes		Nov. XV Olympic Winter	Nov. 21 Jump Street
7 PM	PM	Nov. Nature						Nov. Family Ties		Nov. Murder, She Wrote	Nov. Married
8 PM	PM	National Geographic		Masterpiece Thrt.	Star Search	Nov. Mason: Ace		Nov. Perry Bluegrass		Nov. T. Ullman Duet	Nov. Nov. Rocky IV
9 PM	PM	Explorer		Gottschalk	News	Part 1		Nov. She Sheriff		Nov. Thrab	Nov. Nov. Assassination
10 PM	PM	Sports Page		Another Page	Darkside	Nov. Love Boat		Nov. News Gerald Myers		Nov. (15) 9 to 5	Nov. Pollard Ford Summer and
11 PM	PM	Falwell		Sign Off	Here to Eter	Nov. Geo. Michael		Nov. (15) 9 to 5		Nov. (15) 9 to 5	Nov. Undercover

MORNING
 9:30 (3) *** The Horse Soldiers (1959, Adventure Drama) John Wayne, William Holden. Union officer leads men into Confederate area to destroy a railroad.
 10:00 (3) *** The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean (1972, Drama) Paul Newman, Victoria Principal. Life of Judge Roy Bean and all the excitement of his 1976.
 11:00 (3) *** Gus (1976, Comedy) Edward Asner, Don Knotts. A mule who specializes in field goals is taunted by two mulenappers.

AFTERNOON
 12:00 (3) *** Logan's Run (1976, Science Fiction) Michael York, Jenny Agutter. Citizens of the future try to escape a life threatening ritual.
 1:00 (3) *** How to Marry a Millionaire (1953, Comedy) Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe. Every girl's dream: to marry a millionaire.
 2:30 (3) *** Soylent Green (1973, Science Fiction Drama) Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor Young. In the 21st century.

EVENING
 6:00 (3) *** The Time Machine (1960, Science Fiction) Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. Inventor of the time machine takes a journey into the 4th dimension.
 8:00 (3) *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Avening Ace (1988, NBC Sunday Night at the Movies) Perry Mason and Paul try to free a war hero who is being framed for murder.
 8:00 (3) *** Bluegrass, Part 1 (1988, CBS Sunday Movie) (1988, An outsider struggles for success and acceptance in an elite society.)
 11:30 (3) *** From Here to Eternity (1953, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Mickey Rourke.

MONDAY		EVENING		February 29									
		TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN		
		(4) Atlanta	(3) PBS	(7) Chicago	(1) Lubbock	(13) Lubbock	(2) Lubbock	(3) Lubbock					
6 PM	(9:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	News	Family Ties	Movie Cont.	(5:00) Thief	SportsCtr		
7 PM	(9:55) NBA	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. Enforcer	Friday Surprise	Beauty & the Beast	XV Olympic Winter	Nov. Kelly's Heroes	Nov. Mannequin	Nov. Detective	Nov. School	SpeedWorld		
8 PM	(9:55) Great Performances			Miami Vice	Dallas	Games		Nov. My	(45) Comedy	Track & Field			
9 PM	(9:55) All the Marbles	Gordon Parks	News	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest			Chaufeur	It's Garry	Brothers			
10 PM	(9:55) Power Dancin	Ferlinghetti	Soap	News	News	News	News	Cheers	Star Trek	Nov. Stripes	SportsCtr		
11 PM	(9:55) Tracks: I	Austin City Limits	P.I.	Death Wish 3	David Letter	7:30 (3) *** The Enforcer (1976, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. A gang of fanatic Vietnam veterans terrorize San Francisco.	8:30 (3) *** Kelly's Heroes (1970, Comedy Drama) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. War weary soldiers plan and execute the theft of gold bars.	11:30 (3) *** Death Wish 3 (1985, Drama) Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin. Angry man shoots holes into a cruel gang that killed his best friend.	9:30 (3) *** Adam's Rib (1949, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. Courtroom battles jeopardize the marriage of a lawyer and her husband.	12:05 (3) *** Submarine X-1 (1967, Drama) James Caan, Rupert Davies. Submarine commander conducts secret program to sink German battleship.	1:00 (3) *** The Fastest Gun Alive (1956, Western Drama) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. A storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun.	1:30 (3) *** The Proud and the Profane (1956, Drama) William Holden, Deborah Kerr. A war widow falls for a tough Marine while serving in World War II.	2:30 (3) *** Ride Beyond Vengeance (1966, Drama) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. While returning to his wife, buffalo hunter is attacked and robbed.

TUESDAY		EVENING		March 1							
		TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
		(4) Atlanta	(3) PBS	(7) Chicago	(1) Lubbock	(13) Lubbock	(2) Lubbock	(3) Lubbock			
6 PM	(9:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	News	Family Ties	(5:00) Back to the Future	Nov. Playing for Keeps	SportsCtr
7 PM	(9:55) NBA	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. Enforcer	Friday Surprise	Beauty & the Beast	XV Olympic Winter	Nov. Kelly's Heroes	Nov. Mannequin	Nov. Detective	Nov. School	SpeedWorld
8 PM	(9:55) Great Performances			Miami Vice	Dallas	Games		Nov. My	(45) Comedy	Track & Field	
9 PM	(9:55) All the Marbles	Gordon Parks	News	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest			Chaufeur	It's Garry	Brothers	
10 PM	(9:55) Power Dancin	Ferlinghetti	Soap	News	News	News	News	Cheers	Star Trek	Nov. Stripes	SportsCtr
11 PM	(9:55) Tracks: I	Austin City Limits	P.I.	Death Wish 3	David Letter	7:30 (3) *** The Enforcer (1976, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. A gang of fanatic Vietnam veterans terrorize San Francisco.	8:30 (3) *** Kelly's Heroes (1970, Comedy Drama) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. War weary soldiers plan and execute the theft of gold bars.	11:30 (3) *** Death Wish 3 (1985, Drama) Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin. Angry man shoots holes into a cruel gang that killed his best friend.	9:30 (3) *** Adam's Rib (1949, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. Courtroom battles jeopardize the marriage of a lawyer and her husband.	12:05 (3) *** Submarine X-1 (1967, Drama) James Caan, Rupert Davies. Submarine commander conducts secret program to sink German battleship.	1:00 (3)