

School, city and hospital elections slated Saturday

"I hope people will get out and vote," a local official remarks when viewing Saturday elections which will choose individuals to serve on school, city and hospital boards.

No race developed in any of the three entities.

Polls are to be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. School and hospital polling sites will be the high school foyer, and ballots in the municipal election are to be cast in the council room of city hall.

Jim Bob Martin and Eddie Teeter, both incumbents, are seeking fresh

three-year terms on the school board.

Three present city council members are candidates for two-year terms on the city governing body. They are Ronnie Aston, J.D. Copeland and Gary Marr.

Names of incumbent Chester Carthel and political newcomer Les Ferguson appear on the ballot for two places to be filled on the hospital board. H.E. (Hubert) Frizzell, a longtime board member, was not eligible to serve another term at this time.

Kenneth Wofford has been selected as judge of the school election. Clerks will be Maria Arellano, Mollie Huffman and Retha Wofford.

Judge for the city election will be Willis Reynolds. He is to be assisted by Clementine Carthel, Jesse L. Garza and Bernice Kent.

J.D. Copeland will be judge for the hospital election. He is to choose his assistants.



NEW RESTAURANT—Amelia Guerrero and the entire crew of El Tejano restaurant would like to invite everyone to come by for a cup of coffee and visit their newly opened business. Amelia commented, "We are open all afternoon for coffee drinkers so stop by."
Staff Photo

El Tejano Restaurant open

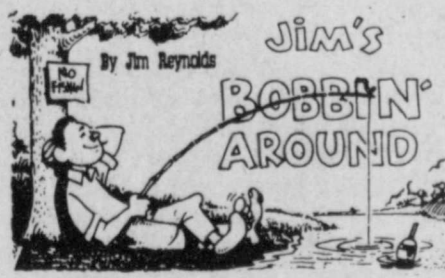
Frank and Amelia Guerrero have added another new business to Lockney in recent weeks. They opened El Tejano in the location, which formerly held Rodriguez Cafe and The Smoke Stack (just north of Southwestern Public Service), on North Main Street.

The restaurant features Mexican and American foods as well as a full breakfast menu, and occasional daily lunch specials. Just a few of the foods carried by the business are beef and

chicken fajitas, and a full range of Mexican foods, chicken fried steak, hamburgers, sandwiches and for desserts, fresh baked pies. They have also included breakfast tacos on their menu and all foods are available for take-out.

The restaurant is run by Amelia, her mother, Frances Gonzales and waitress, Connie Gonzales and Minnie Cantu. Amelia commented, "We would like to invite everyone to come by and have a cup of coffee and make themselves at home."

The business is open daily from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and take out orders may be called in to 652-2309.



DRUNKEN-DRIVING LAWS

If you think our drunken-driving laws are tough, consider these examples of penalties in other countries:

In Australia, the names of arrested drivers are sent to the local newspaper and printed under the heading: "Drunk and in Jail."

In Malaysia, the driver is jailed, and if he's married, his wife is jailed, too.

In the United Kingdom, Finland and Sweden, there is an automatic one-year jail term.

In South Africa, there is a 10-year prison term and the equivalent of a \$10,000 fine or both.

In Turkey, they take you 20 miles out of town and force you to walk back under escort. —Lighthouse Electric Co-op Power newspaper

WHO REMEMBERS DATES?

What can a wife do on her anniversary to most shock her husband?

Mention it!
It seems that not all husbands are real great at remembering such important dates such as the couple's anniversary and his wife's birthday.

'TEXAS TAWK'

From "The Illustrated Texas Dictionary of the English Language" — loaned to me by Ray Perkins — comes the following words of "Texas Tawk."
"Wunst" — one time and no more.
"Call me that again, wunst more."

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Helping hand works both ways

Pride carries a person a long way.

Thanks to assistance in many ways from others, Manuel DeLeon and his family have renovated a number of older houses. DeLeon has, in turn, helped other people to become homeowners.

"Some of those houses were in pretty bad shape," he explains. "If we hadn't been able to buy them, they probably would have been torn down." This would have meant that several Lockneyites who are present property owners possibly would not have had that opportunity.

A Lockney resident since he was six years old, DeLeon is quick to point out that the house renovation work has been "We, not just me." In their case, the "we" means his wife Meli and two sons, David and Michael. Mrs. DeLeon is a kindergarten aide at Lockney Elementary School.

He adds that his improvement

project would have never gotten off the ground without the help of several persons.

'HELP RECEIVED'

Years ago he and his family were neighbors of Ernest Fowler and wanted to buy a small house belonging to Fred Anderson.

"I have a friend who might be able to help you," the late Fowler told DeLeon, who was also his friend. M.D. Arterburn was the man Fowler recommended. Anderson carried part of the loan because a loan for the full amount could not be secured.

Sure enough, Arterburn helped get a loan for DeLeon and the house was purchased from Fred Anderson who also "helped out."

The small dwelling "looked okay on the outside, but the inside needed some work." DeLeon and his family undertook the renovation

work themselves.

Another helping hand came in the person of Roy Reed.

DeLeon had only a hand saw for cutting siding to place on his house. A neighbor, Reed — who is a carpenter — "saw me putting the siding on. He came over and said, 'What do you think you're doing?' He laughed at me.

TOOLS LOANED

Reed returned to his home and returned a short time later with "an electric saw, two saw-horses, a square and everything." DeLeon was reluctant to use the tools because he thought Reed might need them in his carpentry work. "These are my spares (tools); I'll just loan them to you," the neighbor said.

DeLeon was amazed at Reed's generosity. He was also pleased to

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Lockneyite Becky B. McPherson to conduct write-in D.A. campaign

Becky Bybee McPherson is making a formal announcement of her candidacy as a write-in candidate for district attorney for Briscoe, Dickens, Floyd and Motley counties, which comprise the 110th District.

The former Becky Bybee was born and raised in Floyd County. Her parents, Donnie and Vera Jo Bybee, are also lifelong residents of the area.

She presently serves as assistant district attorney for Hale and Swisher counties.

Mrs. McPherson outlines her background:

"I am married to Steve McPherson and we have two sons: Matt and J.W. Steve's parents, Gale and Gay McPherson, are Briscoe County natives who have lived in Floyd County for the past 30 years. Steve farms and ranches with his father.

"After Steve and I graduated from Lockney High School, we attended West Texas State University where we received our undergraduate degrees. In 1982, after I was awarded my Doctor of Jurisprudence from Texas Tech School of Law, I entered private practice in Kaufman County, Texas.

"In January 1985, I became the felony assistant district attorney for Hale and Swisher counties and have



BECKY MCPHERSON

been prosecuting felonies ever since.

"In my capacity as assistant district attorney, I have been involved in the successful prosecution of numerous felonies, some of which are theft, burglary, aggravated assault, sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault, injury to a child, murder and capital murder in which the defendant received the death penalty.

"I am also experienced in prosecuting hot checks, juveniles and Department of Human Service cases. I have worked closely with law enforcement and have taught classes and conducted training seminars for the Hale County

Sheriff's office.

"I have also had the opportunity as assistant D.A. and as the past president of the Hale County Bar Association, to express my views on prosecution to various groups and schools in Hale and Swisher counties. I would welcome the occasion to share those views with any service organization or group in your county.

"I believe in the vigorous but fair prosecution of crimes and I think that the citizens of the county, sitting as jurors, should set the standard of punishment for the defendants who commit crimes in their counties. Thank you for allowing me to get acquainted with you and I hope to meet you in person in the near future."

RODRIGUEZ TO STATE

Andy Rodriguez, Lockney varsity trackster, will be making the trip to the state track finals in upcoming weeks. Rodriguez, who is undefeated for the 1988 season, again placed first in the regional meet in Big Spring last weekend. The Beacon will carry full details of the regional meet in next week's edition.

Slashing of four tires reported

Somebody slashed four tires on different vehicles in the western portion of town either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. But who?

Lockney Police Department asks for the public's help in apprehending the person or persons responsible. Individuals with information, regardless of how minor it might seem, are asked to phone the police department office at 652-3548.

RESTITUTION PAID

Police Chief Leonard Gilroy reports that \$517.12 in restitution has been received for seven persons who were victims of Lockney's last tire slashing episode.

A total of seven checks from those responsible have been received. Persons expecting restitution should receive their money by late this week, Chief Gilroy says.

With the exception of one person being charged with public intoxication, this past week-end was relatively quiet. The individual apprehended Saturday night was assessed a \$100 fine before being released. The arrest was made by Patrolman Jerry Edwards.



CLEANING UP FISH BONES—Kevin Meyer, junior high science teacher, instructs Michelle Griffith on how to remove the remaining flesh and skin particles from her Buffalo fish [carp] skeleton. This is just one of the several skeletons which students are putting together for their science class assignments.
Staff Photo

LHS Homecoming

September 30-October 1

Lockney this week . . .

PTA MEETING

All members of the Lockney P.T.A. are reminded about the next meeting of the organization which is planned for Monday, May 9, in the Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. During the meeting, officers for the 1988-89 school year will be elected and suggestions for this year's donations to various school improvement projects will be discussed and voted upon. All members are asked to be present if at all possible.

BLOOD DRIVE

The next blood drive for Lockney area residents is planned for Friday, May 20, from 3 to 6:00 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge. The drive is co-sponsored by Lockney General Hospital and The Lockney Beacon.

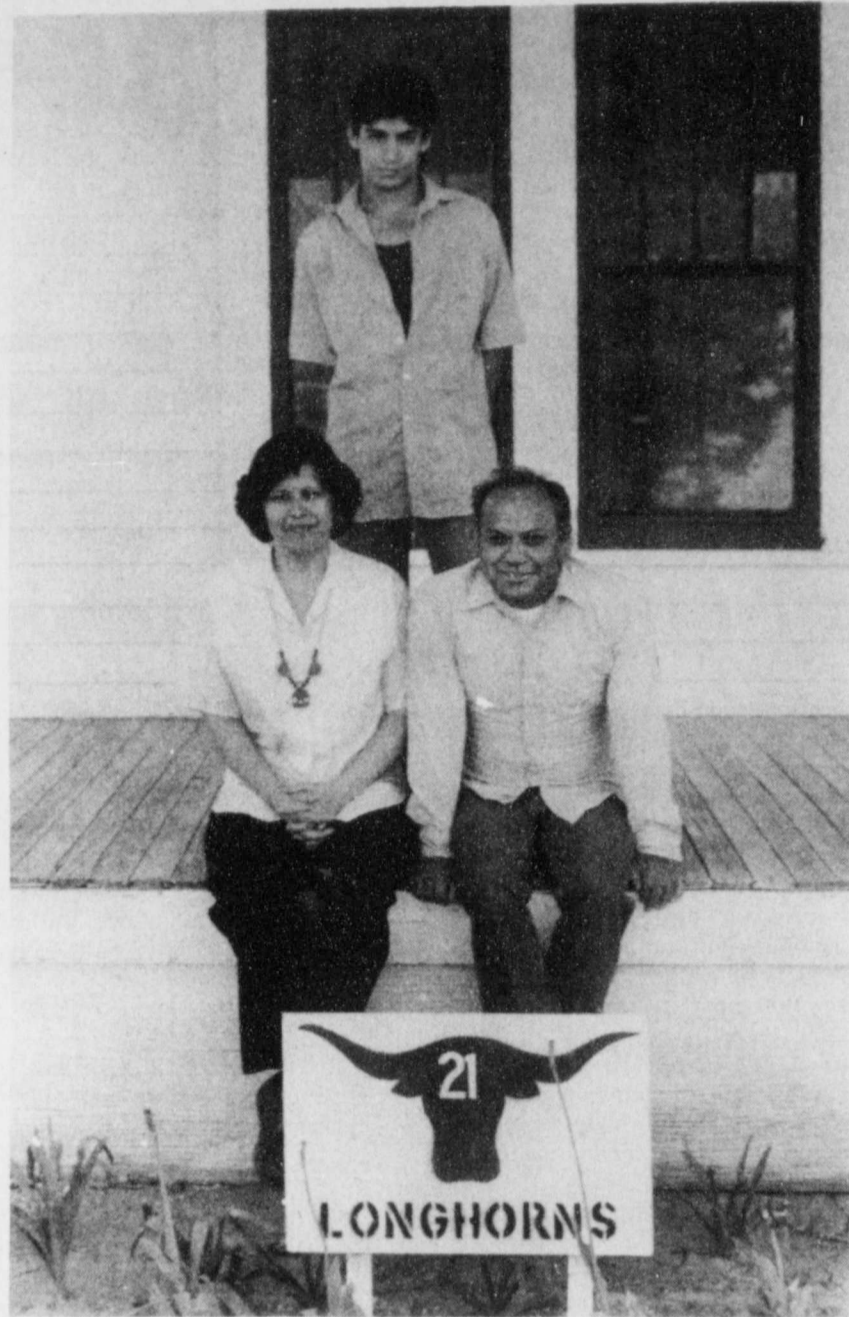
Anyone who would like to donate is encouraged to attend.

SOFTBALL FIELD CLEANUP DAY

All players and anyone interested in helping are asked to be at the women's softball field on Friday, May 13. It is important that the field be readied for the upcoming season and all help in cleaning it up will be greatly appreciated.

SCOUT SHOW

Lockney Boy Scout Pack #259 will be participating in the annual South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America Scout Show on May 14 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. All exhibits are planned and executed by Boy Scouts in the 20-county council area. The Lockney troop is planning a balloon volleyball booth.



FAMILY PRIDE—Manuel DeLeon, wife Meli, and son Michael are pictured on the front porch of their home, one of their most ambitious family projects. The DeLeon's have purchased and renovated several properties in Lockney in the past. Mrs. DeLeon is quick to point out that although they are not finished with their family home, they are working on it as time and money permit and upon completion it will be a great source of family pride since the entire family has put time into the renovation of the house. Staff Photo

Helping hand works both ways

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have more than his hand saw to use for his siding project. "It would have taken me forever, I guess" to have completed the job without Reed's tools.

"I've been helped by a lot of people in Lockney," DeLeon says with a ring of gratitude in his voice.

"It was 1975" when DeLeon purchased 2 1/4 acres of land in the northern portion of Lockney. The plot contained two houses, "an old outhouse" and other sheds and buildings. The owner has torn down all but the houses and one garage.

He and his family repaired one of the houses for their residence. Next, they repaired the second house and "rented it out for about a year."

Later, the second dwelling was sold to a friend, Nino Garcia, who made additional improvements.

KENNEDY HOUSE

Later, the DeLeons purchased what is commonly known as "the Kennedy house" at 320 Southwest First Street. This two-story structure is believed to be "one of the oldest houses in Lockney. My neighbor says his daddy built the house where he lives in the early 1900s and the Kennedy house was already built at that time."

The DeLeons have made numerous repairs on the picturesque two-story house.

They now own 10 houses which formerly belonged to the late C.L. Anderson. "Some of these houses have been fixed-up" and others have not.

DeLeon and his family have actually improved "about 15 houses." He explains that they purchase and make necessary repairs on structures as time and money

permit.

This is "really a family project," he emphasizes.

PRIDE IN SONS

DeLeon — who professes to have done "everything there is" and presently is self-employed — and his wife are parents of two sons. The parents are even more proud of their sons than of their renovation projects.

Their oldest, David, was graduated from Lockney High School and presently is studying commercial art at TSTI in Amarillo. "He can draw anything," his father says.

Michael DeLeon, the second son, is a Lockney High junior. He has both athletic and musical talent.

"Michael has been helping me out," his father says, "But he won't have much time to help for a

while." He is a member of the Longhorn track team's 400 meter relay which qualified for regional.

The son plays three musical instruments: guitar, piano and drums. He "plays his guitar at church (San Jose Catholic Church)," is a drummer in the Longhorn Band and also plays piano. He has received guitar and piano lessons from Lucy Dean Record "since he was in the second grade."

Manuel DeLeon, believes that his practice of purchasing and renovating property before it is sold or used as rental housing helps other people, just as he has been helped by Ernest Fowler, M.D. Arterburn, Roy Reed and others.

In the process, his project has helped make Lockney a little better place to live. Pride is a strong motivator.

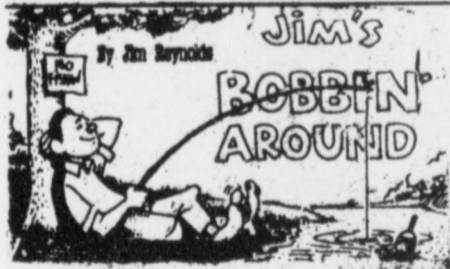
O. C. Allison installed as leader of VFW Post 7993

Officers were installed at the VFW Post 7993 in Lockney on Tuesday, April 19. They are to serve for the incoming 1988-89 fiscal year.

O.C. Allison was named commander. Other officers include: John E. Hugins, senior vice commander; Walter

Gloyna, junior vice commander; Dowell Brewer, quartermaster; and Granvel Webb, service officer.

Jim Pinner was installed as a three-year trustee, Conrad Henderson is a two-year trustee and W.E. (Bill) Thomas is a one-year trustee.



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"Pawn" — on top of; above. "Ah'm not gonna tell yew again to git off rom pawn that table."

"Wuf" — a large doglike carnivorous mammal. "Who's afraid of the beg, bad wuf?"

"Node" — past tense of know. "Ah node ah shouldn't of bent over in these ol' britches!"

"Kaint" — contraction for "can not." "Stop it! Yew kaint do it that way!"

"Coarse" — a body of dancers and singers who execute special numbers. "Yore one of them coarse girls ain't yew?"

"Sep" — to omit or bar. "Everybody can go in sep yew!"

"Sacks" — the character of being male or female. "Well, there's the male 'ks and then there's the female sacks..."

"Are" — sixty minutes. "Ah'll meet yew there in about a are."

"Sense" — from a definite past time about now. "Ah kaint even doll the telephone sense ah hurt mah fanger."

—Jimmye Taylor, Paducah Post

COMPETITIVE

There once was a small town that only had two grocery stores. The two stores sat directly across the street from each other.

On one occasion a price war on bread erupted between these two rivals. One store advertised, "Bread 25 cents a loaf."

The other would counter with one stating, "Bread 20 cents a loaf."

And so it went until one finally advertised, "Bread one cent a loaf!"

His competitor was determined not to be outdone, but he was not about to simply give bread away.

All night he tried to come up with a solution. Early the next morning he placed a newspaper advertisement.

It stated: "Buy your groceries here and we will give you a penny to buy your bread across the street."

Political Calendar

State Senate
Democrat

HELEN FARABEE
CHARLES FINNELL
STEVEN A. CARRIKER

Political ad paid for by candidate.

Attention

ALL Beef Producers: May 10th Determines Your Future

In this year of elections, the last thing you need is someone else talking to you about politics or your responsibility to other beef producers. It's a busy time of the year, and you've got your mind on your operation, not on going to town.

But, on Tuesday, May 10th, if you don't stop for a few minutes, go to your County Extension Office and vote, you'll miss the referendum that decides the fate of the Beef Checkoff Program.

Just a couple of years ago, our industry was being beaten up, and we were backing up . . . taking it. But we got our backs up and did something. We drew a line in the dust. We began to fight back. And you know what . . . it's working. Many people are eating beef more often, and the newspaper headlines read that beef is coming back.

Now, we're not telling you how to vote. That's your business. But, on Tuesday, May 10th, the National Beef Checkoff Program is going to continue, or it's going to stop dead in its tracks. It's totally up to you. So take a trip to your County Extension Office and vote. You'll be glad you did.

Vote May 10th

Beef Checkoff Referendum at your
County Extension Office

Don't let someone else determine your future.

**FLOYD COUNTY
ARTS ASSOCIATION**

presents . . .

Annual Juried Art Show

May 27 & 28

Entries due May 25 1 to 8 p.m.

For more information call:
Penny Golightly - 983-2019

Four LHS senior girls selected for citizenship honors

Kathy Davis, Gwen Lane, Connie Vasquez and Donna Vernon, along with their mothers, were recently honored by the El Progreso Study Club as the 1988 Citizenship Girls from Lockney High School. The young ladies are chosen each year by the faculty using scholarship, citizenship, character and leadership as the guidelines for selection.

The young ladies and their mothers were treated to supper at the Golden Corral restaurant in Plainview last Tuesday night. They, along with club members, enjoyed a trip to the soup and salad bar with custom made sundaes for dessert.

Following the meal, Kathleen Thornton, president of El Progreso, asked those present to introduce themselves and then expressed her pride and that of the club in the young ladies for being selected as the 1988 honorees.

Thornton then turned the program over to Merle Mooney, who gave a brief history of the Citizenship Girls.

Selection of the Citizenship Girls began in 1953 by the Business and Professional Women's Club. That organization disbanded in 1987 and El Progreso took over "with great pride," the tradition of honoring four outstanding members of the graduating class.

For the past 34 years, four senior girls have been honored annually. During the first two years an eighth grade girl was also honored. That practice was discontinued after the second year.

Including the 1988 honorees, 140 young ladies have been selected as Citizenship Girls and Mooney commented, "It is an honor to be selected as a Citizenship Girl, and we are very proud of you four who this year have been added to that long list."

Mooney had also researched through past honorees and found that several of El Progreso's members had daughters who were honored in the past: These include Arla Copeland's daughter, Frances, who was among the first honorees in 1953. Alice Mitchell's and Faye Ferguson's daughters, Shirley and Debra, were honored in 1959. Dimon Schacht's daughter, Nancy, was chosen in 1961. Faye Ferguson's second daughter, Jonita, was selected in 1964. Kathleen Thornton's daughter, Patricia, was honored in 1965 and Linnie Abbott's daughter, Linda, was chosen in 1966. Mooney's daughter, Debby, was selected in 1966, and in 1969 her stepdaughter, Debby, was selected.

Mooney told the honorees and their mothers that the new plaque bearing their names will be hung in the LHS library along with the plaques from past years. She also told an interesting story of the first plaque. The plaque from 1953 and 1954 was misplaced and had not been seen for several years. It was found in recent years in the old boiler room. "How it got there and why it was put there may never be known; however we are very glad that it has been found and will now hang in the library with the others."

Following Mooney's presentation, each of the girls was called on to tell about one of the other honorees. They each gave descriptions of what activities and events the girls have been involved in through their high school years, what activities they participate in outside school and what their future plans include.

KATHY DAVIS

Gwen Lane introduced Kathy Davis. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis. During her freshman year she participated in cross country, track, where she qualified for regionals, and she was selected to the all-region band and was a member of the sweepstakes winning band. During her sophomore and junior years she was also selected to all-region band and in her junior year she was a member of the one-act play cast and was a member of Future Homemakers of America.

During Kathy's senior year she has again been selected to the all-region band-first chair clarinet, and she competed in UIL solo and will compete at state in late May. She also was a member of the one-act play cast, is a member of the National Honor Society, F.H.A. and was recently selected by her peers as Most Courteous and Most Likely to Succeed.

Out of school, Kathy is active with the Catholic Youth Organization in Plainview. She served as the organization's vice president in 1986-87 and this year is president. She has been employed

with Sears in Plainview and was selected as their most courteous employee in November of last year.

Her hobbies include bike riding, doll collecting, reading and she loves music. Kathy plans to attend Angelo State University on a band scholarship.

DONNA VERNON

Kathy then introduced Donna Vernon. Donna is the daughter of Ethelyn Vernon and the late Don Vernon. Kathy commented, "I have known her for as long as I can remember and cherish our friendship. She has always been a hard worker and is active in many things, in and out of school."

Donna has played with the band for the past eight years and was a member of the flag corp for four of those years. She has also been a member of the Lockney and Floyd County 4-H organizations for the past eight years. She has been active in the F.H.A. organization for all four of her high school years and is a member of the annual staff. She has also been a member of the National Honor Society and participated in UIL news writing and headline writing and this year competed in regional competition in those events.

Outside of her school activities, Donna has been an active member of the First Baptist Church and in 1987 was chosen to represent the area Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges on the United Nations tour which took her to New York and Canada.

Presently Donna is employed at Kountry Video and has plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University and master in sociology.

CONNIE VASQUEZ

Donna then described Connie Vasquez, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Vasquez.

Connie has spent an active four years at LHS. She has participated in basketball all four years and played on the varsity team for three of those years. During her junior year, she was selected as the outstanding defensive player. She has served as a junior varsity cheerleader for two years and a varsity cheerleader for two years. She also played in the band for two years.

As a freshman, she was nominated for Homecoming Queen and for the past two years was selected as the Football Sweetheart. All four of her high school years, her classmates have chosen her Most Attractive and for the past three years she was chosen as Class Favorite, Class Clown and Most Athletic.

Connie currently serves as the vice president of her class and joined the annual staff this year. She was chosen as Miss LHS and Most Popular this year by her peers.

Connie plans to attend either Texas Tech or the University of Texas and major in fashion design and marketing. Of Connie, Donna commented, "Connie strives to do her best in all she does. She has a great personality and I am glad to have been able to grow up with her."

GWEN LANE

Connie then summed up the activities of Gwen Lane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane.

"Gwen has been an active young lady during her high school years," commented Connie. She has been a cheerleader for the past four years and has played basketball all four years. She ran on the varsity track team one year and was a member of the 800 meter regional qualifying team. She also played in the band for two years.

For the past three years she has been a member of the one-act play cast which, for the past three years, has won district and qualified for regionals. This year the play was selected as the first alternate to state competition. During her three years with the one-act play, Gwen has been selected to the all-star cast at district and regional competition and has been named best actress at both district and regionals.

During her junior year, she was the

recipient of the South Plains Writers Poetry Award and as a senior she was named Most Dependable and Most Representative by her peers. She also qualified for regional competition in poetry interpretation this year. She has been a member of F.C.A. for four years and this year is president of that

organization. She is also a member of F.H.A. and received the J.L. Martin Christian Athlete Award.

Outside of school, Gwen has been the local Lions' Club queen, the 4-H sweetheart, the Floyd County Stock Show queen and has been second runner up in both the Miss Floyd

County and Miss Mackenzie competitions. She is also a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and performed with Ballet Lubbock for two years.

Among her hobbies, Gwen lists reading, riding horses, working cattle with her family, spending time with her

brothers, showing lambs, collecting dolls, snow skiing, teaching children dance and spending time with Matt.

Gwen plans to attend either West Texas State University or Kilgore in the dance and performing arts department.

The names of these interesting and diverse young ladies will join the past 136 recipients of the Citizenship Girls awards and their names will be added to the growing list of accomplished young women from Lockney who are perceived by their teachers as outstanding in scholarship, leadership, citizenship and character.



CITIZENSHIP GIRLS—Gwen Lane, Kathy Davis, Donna Vernon, and Connie Vasquez were selected by their teachers as the 1988 citizenship girls and were honored with a dinner in Plainview last Tuesday evening. Formerly, the citizenship

girls were honored by the B and PW Club, however that organization has disbanded and El Progreso has taken up the tradition. Staff Photo

Julian gives program to El Progreso

El Progreso Study Club met on Wednesday, April 26, in the home of Hazel Johnson. The Guest Day program included introduction of guests at roll call and a program on interior design given by Kristi Julian from the Ethan Allan Gallery in Lubbock.

Present were Eva Whitfill, Virginia Sissney, Maxine Hill, Elaine Gibson, Ruth Mitchell, Inez Mosley, Doris Thacker, Mary Ansley, Debbie Kirk, Mary Blanchard, Linnie Abbott, Arla Copeland, Faye Ferguson, Hazel Johnson, Bobbie Kellison, Alice Mitchell, Merle Mooney, LaVerna Sams, Dorothy Smith, Kathleen Thornton and Katherine Ball.

The next meeting will be a May 11 luncheon at 12:30 in the home of Dorothy Smith.

Senior Citizens Rockin's

John L. and Elizabeth Riley of Ingram, Texas, stopped by the center Thursday evening.

We had a letter from Helen and Squealer Hodel. They like San Angelo, but sure miss the people at the center.

Georgia and Raz Ford flew to Casper, Wyoming, to help her brother, Ches Harden celebrate his 90th birthday. He received 150 cards and 75 people attended the party.

Mollie Burleson of Floydada visited Dorothy Merrell Tuesday.

Visiting Elvira Stewart is her sister, Bessie Sary of Vallejo, California.

Edna Workman was in Dallas over the weekend visiting Eldora Workman and daughter, Lesley. Edna's daughter, Harleen McCAda flew in from Santa Barbara, California, to visit also.

Elmo and Della Fortenberry attended the supper Thursday night. They are here to be with his mother, Jewel Fortenberry, who is ill.

Bertha Rolling was in Pampa last week visiting her sister, Gladys Burk.

Visiting W.L. and Clementine Carthel were their daughters, Sue Swaffer and Pricilla Scarbrough of Lubbock. They toured the center.

Birthdays:

May 5 - Farrell (Bill) Dollar

May 7 - Florene Ratliff

May 9 - Hall Ferguson

May 11 - Mabel Perkins

Charlie O. Quisenberry, memorial; Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Handley.

Ailing are Jewell Fortenberry and Lola Caldwell.

Senior Citizens News

The Defensive Driver Course was real enjoyable. Twenty-nine seniors will receive certificates, the course was well worth the time.

The potluck supper and monthly birthday party was a real party. There were 120 people there, including 2 new participants, and several guests. There are 245 participants at the present time. We want to "thank" Sam Fortenber-

ry and family for attending our party Thursday night. Sam auctioned the quilt. J.B. Mercer bought it back.

Velma Harrison, May hostess and her assistants Bertha Rollings, Gladys Ragle, Marie Wylie and Theresa Stennett, have a full month of activities planned. If you haven't picked up your bulletin you can get them at the center.

Thursday night, May 5, will be a Mexican food supper, then May 6 beginner bridge class will meet to play bridge.

May 12, the men will host the activities. The time has been changed to 7 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m. for month of May. Be sure to check activities each week and plan on attending.

Be looking in your photo albums for old, odd, funny or any unique pictures you have. Don't ask any questions just look and save.

Participant donations are coming in well, all must have new cards before July 1, 1988.

We still have some tickets for chances on the quilt to be given away May 26.

Senior Citizens Menu

May 11-15

Monday — Butterbeans with ham, onions, pickles, cake, spinach, cornbread, tea, coffee

Tuesday — Liver and onions, English pea salad, bread, whole potatoes, jello with fruit, tea, coffee

Wednesday — Hamburger steak with gravy, green beans, chocolate pudding, baked potatoes, green salad, tea, coffee

Thursday — Baked chicken, carrots, bread, rice and broccoli, pink cake, tea, coffee

Friday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream potatoes, pineapple cobbler, mixed greens, green salad, bread, tea, coffee

Make plans to take part in the Floyd County Pioneer Day - May 28

A gift that will send Mom soaring.

Send the FTD® Swan Bouquet.

Mother's Week begins May 2. Just call or visit us today.

SCHACHT
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

112 W. Poplar 652-2385

8:30 to 5:30
Monday - Saturday
"Our pleasure is to serve you."
®A registered trademark of FTD. ©1988 FTD.

Special Gifts For Special Mothers!

Mother's Day is May 11th

May we suggest....

Sleepwear

Costume Jewelry

Scarves

Sportswear

Dresses

House shoes

Hosiery

Linens

Bags

Gift Certificates

Free Gift Wrapping of Course!

Brown's
DEPARTMENT STORE

104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

VISA

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
(USPS 317-220)

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

LATTICE & LACE

200 S Main 652-3526
Lockney

Happy Mother's Day

Candles

Gift Baskets

Teddy Bears

Coffee Mugs

Florals

Balloon Bouquets

RUSS

©Russ Berne and Company, Inc.

Students compete in UIL events

There were approximately 600 extra students in Lockney Elementary and Lockney Junior High schools Monday of last week as the local school system played host for the district UIL competition. Of Lockney's competitors, 30 placed in the top six in several areas of competition.

ELEMENTARY RESULTS

Thirteen Lockney Elementary students placed in several categories. These included Coby Marr, who placed first in number sense; Mary Lindsey Poole, who placed first in ready writing; and O'Brien McDonald who placed first in listening.

Placing second were Lee Ann Galloway and Aubrey Kirk, who tied in picture memory. Allison Mangold placed third in ready writing, and Kelly Clark in story telling. Fourth place winners were Tiffany Ellison in ready writing and listening, and Many Hunter placed fourth in poetry. Ellison placed fifth in picture memory, as did Amy

Ruiz. Ryan Smith placed sixth in story telling.

Other competitors included, from second grade, Gretchen Quebe, Adam Cummings and Carson Johnson. Third graders were Johnnie Mosley, Timothy Mitchell, Joe Tambunga, Mandy Galloway, Kaci Mathis and Corbin Kellison.

Fourth graders included Nicole Emert, Cynthia Martin, Shannon Deweber, Cody Hayes, Marissa Comancho, Leigha Wood, Federico Cervantes, Brady Marr, Diana Lemons, Randi Jo Henderson, Marcy Vasquez, Tamarah Burson, Lisa Perez, Deidra McDonald and Aaron Graham.

Fifth graders included Jared Mosley, Scott Turberville, Alfred Martinez, Victoria Guerrero, Tanner Johnson, Mark Todd Terrell, Dede McCarty, Chris Sepulveda, Trudi Lambert, Amanda Watson and Mikala Clements.

JUNIOR HIGH RESULTS

Seventeen Lockney Junior High

School students were winners in the UIL competition held last Monday.

Winners in sixth grade included Rhonda Hickerson who placed first in impromptu speaking and Max Green who placed third in poetry. Placing fourth were Allen Martin in number sense, Amanda Marts in ready writing, and Jarod Glasson in impromptu speaking. Marts was also a second place winner in impromptu speaking.

Seventh grade winners were Kori Kellison who placed second in impromptu speaking, Shawn Hill third in impromptu speaking, Ryan Ford third in number sense and science, and Lance Patridge who placed fifth in impromptu speaking.

Placing first in eighth grade were Chad Cook in impromptu speaking, and Rance Ford placed second in science and sixth in ready writing. Placing third in number sense was Ignacio Luna. Fifth place winners were Calixta Guerrero in spelling, Clay Golden in poetry,

Cody Jackson in impromptu speaking and Lila Booker who competed in ready writing. Booker also placed sixth in poetry.

Other competitors from junior high included Domingo Luna, Tony Ascencio, Melissa Salas, Maggie Duenas, Sarah Silva, Nicole McDonald, Becky Rodriguez, Janet Sherrill, Cindy Perez, Angie Clark, Jose Guerrero and Yolanda Rodriguez.

Also Jeri Ann Lambert, Timothy Manley, Jessica Lemons, Angie Hooten and Jennifer Fortenberry.

Overall, Lockney Junior High was fourth of the six participating schools. Abernathy took first place with 340 points, followed by Olton with 221. Third place went to Springlake-Earth with 213 points, and Lockney with 193. Fifth place went to Hart with 81 points and sixth place went to Hale Center whose team ended up with a total of 52 points.

Lockney Jr. High Honor Roll

FIFTH SIX WEEKS

SIXTH GRADE:
A — Angie Clark, Ryan Ford, Ubaldo Ochoa, Melissa Salas
B — Patricia Garcia, Stella Garcia, Jerod Glasson, Max Green, Amy Hernandez, Rhonda Hickerson, Allen Martin, Armanda Marts, Debbie Pyle, Abel Reynaga, Anetria Walker

SEVENTH GRADE:
A — Kori Kellison, Lance Patridge
B — Jeri Ann Lambert, Andy Stapp, Tami Vernon

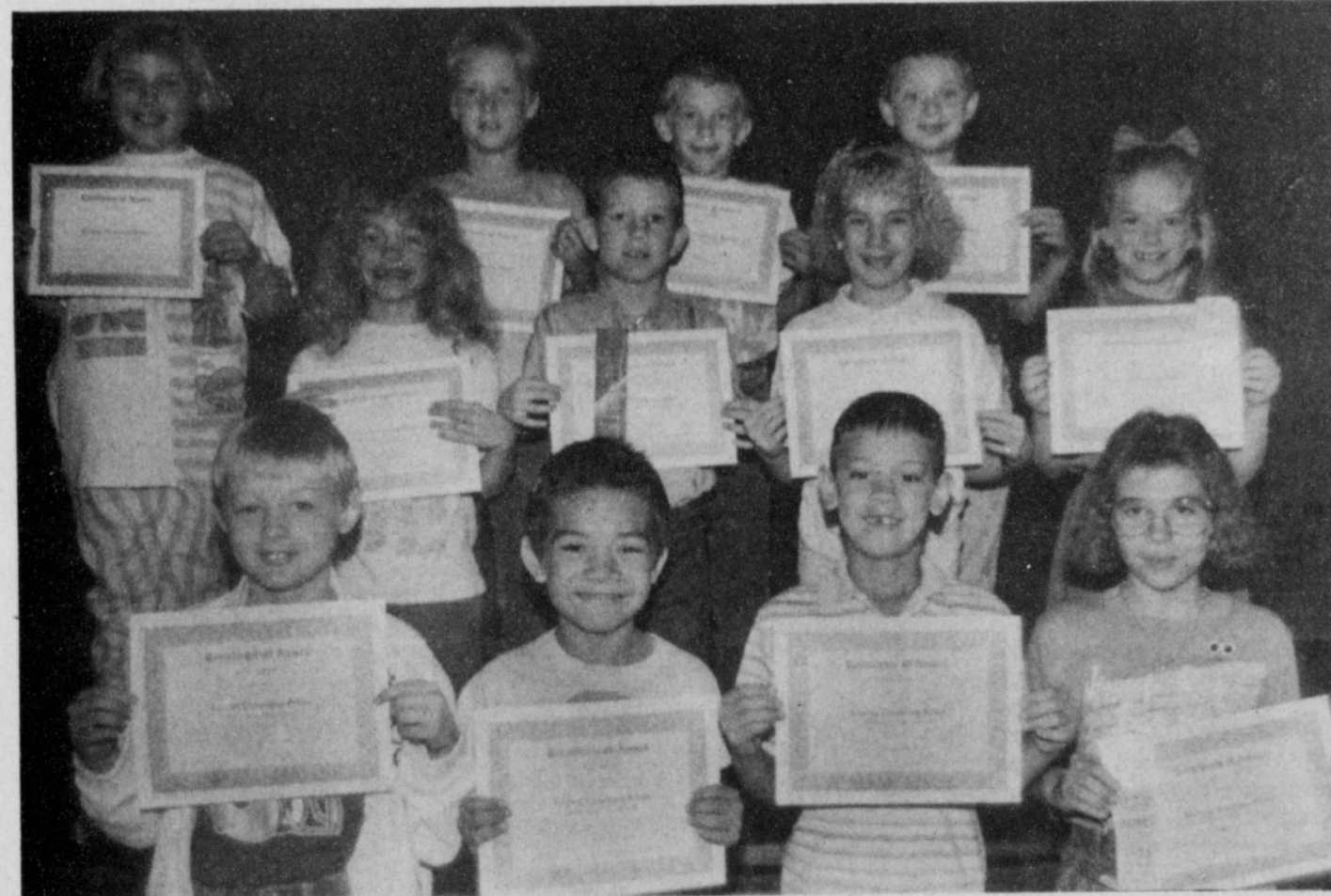
EIGHTH GRADE:
A — Tony Ascencio, Rance Ford, Jennifer Fortenberry, Jessica Lemons, Domingo Luna, Ignacio Luna, Chris Villa
B — Michelle Delgado, Clay Golden, Calixta Guerrero, John Torres

Hospital Notes

- April 25-May 2
- B.D. Jones, Lockney, adm. 4-16, dis. 4-25
 - Guadalupe Belton, Plainview, adm. 4-20, dis. 4-25
 - Johnnie Wright, Plainview, adm. 4-22, dis. 4-25
 - Sylvia Fuentes, Plainview, adm. 4-25, baby girl Sandy, born 4-25, dis. 4-27
 - Rebecca Rushing, Plainview, adm. 4-24, baby boy Andrew, born 4-24, dis. 4-26
 - Wilma Yeary, Lockney, adm. 4-22, dis. 4-26
 - Myrtle Finley, Floydada, adm. 4-22, dis. 4-28
 - Bertie Bradley, Lockney, adm. 4-26, continues care
 - Julia Perez, Lockney, adm. 4-20, dis. 4-26
 - Jewell Fortenberry, Lockney, adm. 4-25, continues care
 - Ida Duran, Floydada, adm. 4-28, baby boy Justin, born 4-28, dis. 4-30
 - James Jeffress, Petersburg, adm. 4-28, dis. 5-2
 - Wanda Wallace, Silverton, adm. 4-28, dis. 5-2
 - Melinda Garcia, Lockney, adm. 4-28, baby boy, born 4-28
 - Carolyn Brittan, Quitaque, adm. 4-29, baby boy Devin, born 4-29, dis. 4-30
 - Ernestine Garcia, Lockney, adm. 4-30, continues care
 - Franky Martinez, Plainview, adm. 4-30, continues care
 - Melissa Thomas, Plainview, adm. 4-30, continues care
 - Adam Martinez, Plainview, adm. 4-30, continues care
 - Lola Caldwell, Lockney, adm. 5-1, continues care
 - Arturo Chavez, Plainview, adm. 4-30, continues care
 - Julie Dorman, Lockney, adm. 5-1, continues care
 - Enedina Castaneda, Floydada, adm. 4-29, continues care
 - Linda Riojas, Plainview, adm. 5-2, continues care



JUNIOR HIGH UIL WINNERS—These Lockney Junior High School students proudly represented Lockney in the district UIL competition which was hosted by Lockney school last Monday afternoon. Approximately 300 or more students from this district competed. Pictured here are Rhanda Hickerson, Patricia Garcia, Jerod Glasson, Max Green, Allen Martin, Ryan Ford, Rance Ford, Kori Kellison, Shawn Hill, Lance Patridge, Ignacio Luna, Calixta Guerrero, Lila Booker, Clay Golden, Chad Cook, and Cody Jackson. Not pictured is Amanda Marts who moved following the competition. Staff Photo



SECOND AND THIRD GRADE UIL PARTICIPANTS—These Lockney second and third grade students represented Lockney in the district UIL competition last Monday afternoon. For complete details on how Lockney students did, see accompanying story. Staff Photo



FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE UIL WINNERS—These Lockney Elementary School fourth and fifth graders were recent winners in district UIL competition which took place in Lockney on Monday, April 25. There were approximately 300 extra students in the elementary school building that day. Staff Photo



FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE UIL PARTICIPANTS—All these Lockney Elementary School fourth and fifth grade students represented Lockney in the district UIL meet which was held here last Monday. Several of the students were winners. See related photos and story. Staff Photo

Drug Prevention Week being observed here

From Superintendent Dub Hallmark: May 2-May 6 is Drug Prevention Week for Lockney ISD. The abuse of alcohol and other drugs is a community problem, and it will be the cooperation of the schools, churches, law enforcement, parents and other citizens in order to improve the situation. It is important that we are able to recognize the symptoms of abuse, especially in our young people. Early intervention is essential to effective treatment of alcohol and drug abuse.

Symptoms are:

1. Change in friends
2. Change in personality—rebellious, secretive, selfish, "don't care" attitude, nervous
3. Grades go down
4. Spends a lot of money—may steal to support habit
5. Lies
6. Seems in poor health—feels worse on weekends and Mondays
7. Sloppiness
8. Skips school or is tardy
9. Stays out late, wants to go out on school nights

The school is in the process of improving its drug prevention program, but it cannot do it alone. We hope that parents, especially, will be aware that the abuse of alcohol and other drugs is on the increase, and be alert and informed about what is going on in their children's lives. If you think that your son or daughter may have a drug or alcohol problem, and you need help in dealing with the problem, you may contact the school counselor at 652-3325. All information will be kept strictly confidential.



We place a high priority on rehabilitating our residents and assisting them to return home whenever possible.

COME HOME TO Plains Convalescent Center


Quality is important to you if you've ...

...LIVED THROUGH THE GREAT DEPRESSION...DANCED IN THE ROARING 20's... SURVIVED TWO WORLD WARS...PAID 10¢ TO SEE A MOVIE. NOW — YOU'VE SEEN MAN LAND ON THE MOON AND ROCK AND ROLL.

Quality is important to us too. Plains Convalescent Center is a fully licensed and approved intermediate health care center committed to excellence and quality care. We offer:

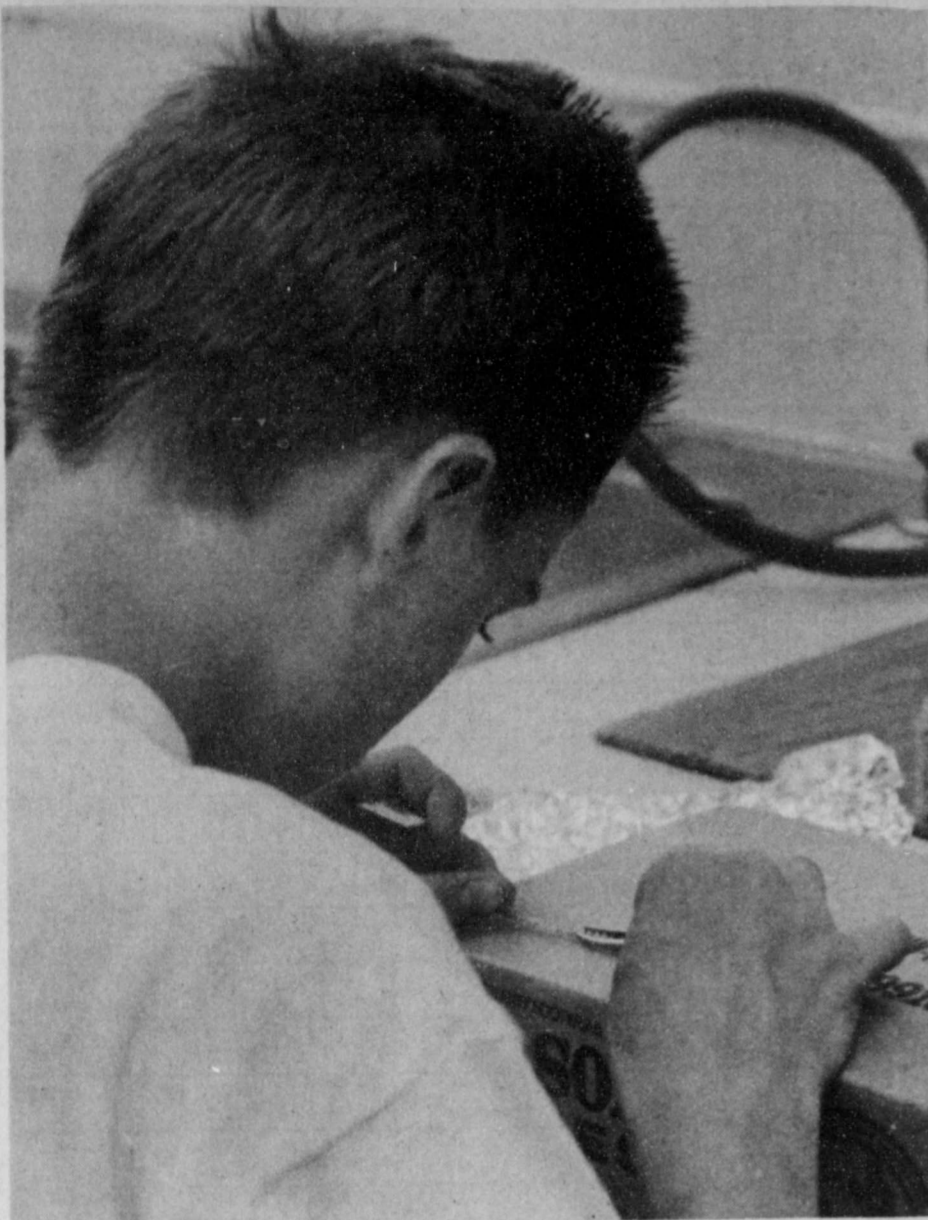
- 24 hour professional nursing care.
- Rehabilitative services.
- Three meals a day and snacks planned by our registered dietician with special diets available.
- Full-time activities director.

SEEING IS BELIEVING—WE HOPE YOU'LL CALL US FOR A VISIT AND TOUR.

 National Heritage Inc. Plains Convalescent Center 2813 West 8th St. Plainview, TX 79072 806-293-2581

We believe in giving the care you deserve, because you deserve the best.

Lockney native for American Diabetes Assoc.



CAREFUL NOT TO BREAK IT—James Zorger uses tweezers and super glue to put the finishing touches on a salamander skeleton for his science class project. Eighth grade science students have been preparing skeletons for display in their class for the past eight weeks as part of their science class work. Staff Photo

Oralia Jimenez of Lubbock is currently enlisting support in raising money to be used in research for the American Diabetes Association. She will be riding in San Antonio on the "super" ride which covers 50 miles of scenic areas in Texas.

On May 14, over 1,500 people will be riding bikes in over 70 cities in Texas in an effort to increase awareness of diabetes as a serious, chronic disease and to enlist public support for the programs of the American Diabetes Association. The statewide event that brings these people together is the Texas Bike Ride Plus.

Bike Ride Plus is a pledge event in which participants can bike, run or jog to help raise funds for the support of persons with diabetes. This event is one of Texas' largest fund raisers and this year, the American Diabetes Association hopes to raise over \$150,000. Lubbock's Bike Ride Plus will be held April 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For more information call 794-0691.

The "Plus" in Bike Ride Plus separates this event from a bike-a-thon because it allows each city to plan a complementary event of its choice to enhance its area of involvement.

This year, the American Diabetes Association is planning a "super" ride which will be available for more experienced riders in Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio. The super ride will cover 50 miles of scenic areas in Texas and will include rest stops, bike repair supports and technical supports.

A state grand prize, as well as 10 different prize levels, will be offered on a local basis.

Miss Jimenez attended and graduated from Plainview High School in 1977. Before graduating from Plainview High, she planned on entering the Army. However, those plans fell through when she was informed that as a diabetic, she could not be accepted. Then, after graduation she utilized a scholarship to attend Wayland Baptist University with the intention of majoring in Law Enforcement and becoming the second female police officer in Plainview.

It was after the first year of taking law enforcement courses that her advisor disclosed to her that it was against the state law for a diabetic to carry a weapon as a police officer.

Several years later, she transferred to Texas Tech University and is now majoring in Recreation. "After 10 years experience of working with youth in sport related programs, I decided to make it a lifetime career."

Miss Jimenez works for the City of Lubbock with the Indoor Recreation Department. She is active in promoting programs for the community. Last Thanksgiving, she coordinated a Turkey Trot Fun Run for Hodges Community Center. Her long range goal is to develop a camp in Lubbock for diabetic children. As an adolescent diabetic she attended a Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. There she learned how to control her diabetes through injection,

diet and exercise.

Miss Jimenez was reared in Lockney. "O.J.", as most people know her by, was diagnosed as a diabetic at the age of twelve. After being in a coma for over 24 hours at Lockney General Hospital, her condition was discovered by Dr. W.J. Mangold Sr.

"I am very fortunate to be alive and I would like to help find a cure by raising funds for research. Diabetes takes its toll as a chronic disease by results such

as blindness, amputations, kidney disease, heart disease and stroke and death. None of these sound too appealing to me."

If interested in sponsoring "O.J.", she can be contacted at Hodges Community Center 762-6411 ext. 2706. Or if interested in riding in the event, contact Martha Atwood, Regional Director of the American Diabetes Association, at 794-0691.



RIDING FOR FUNDS—Breezing on a Sunday afternoon, Oralia Jimenez is set on raising \$3,000 for the American Diabetes Association by riding 50 miles on May 14, in the San

Antonio Bike Ride Plus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jimenez of Lockney.

Upcoming events

- | | |
|---|--|
| May 5-7: band trip | Church of Christ dinner for seniors |
| May 10: senior progressive supper | May 22: Baccalaureate |
| May 12-14: state track and tennis meets | May 27: junior high awards assembly and graduation |
| May 20: awards assembly | May 27: Graduation |
| May 20: West College and Third | May 27: Methodist Church breakfast for seniors. |

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance

Don. W. Henderson

652-2396 Lockney

Lockney School Menu

- May 9-13
- Monday:**
Breakfast — Cereal, fruit cocktail, milk
Lunch — Burrito, French fried potatoes, carrot salad, graham cracker, applesauce and milk.
- Tuesday:**
Breakfast — Oatmeal, pineapple, milk
Lunch — Ravioli and cheese, mixed vegetables, peach pudding on cake.
- Wednesday:**
Breakfast — Rice, apricots, milk
Lunch — Steak and gravy, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, peanuts, rolls and milk
- Thursday:**
Breakfast — Toast and cheese, potatoes, milk
Lunch — Corn dog, cornbread, fruit cocktail, pinto beans, milk
- Friday:**
Breakfast — Cereal, peaches, milk
Lunch — Char broiled hamburgers, vegetable noodle soup, sweet pickles, crackers and applesauce, milk

they won't

mix.



We took the world's most advanced EMS helicopter and added our own special feature: Experience.



ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

4000 24th Street ■ Lubbock, TX 79410

WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

DAYTIME THU, MAY 5 - Weekdays - WED, MAY 11

Table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, and Description for Daytime TV from 6 AM to 11 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (2) ** Tammy Tell Me True (1961, Romantic Comedy) Sandra Dee, John Gavin... AFTERNOON: 12:05 (2) *** Doctor Zhivago, Part 2 (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin... EVENING: 7:00 (2) ** The Dark (1979, Horror) William Devane, Cathy Lee Crosby...

Plan to take part in the Floyd County Pioneer Day - May 28 Parade Art Show Wildflower Show

FRIDAY EVENING May 6

Table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, and Description for Friday Evening TV from 6 PM to 11 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (2) * The Love Tapes (1980, Romance Comedy) Martin Balsam, Larry Breeding... AFTERNOON: 12:05 (2) ** Devil Dog: The Hound of Hell (1978, Horror) Richard Crenna, Yvette Mimieux... EVENING: 7:00 (2) ** Critters (1986, Science Fiction) Dee Wallace Stone, M. Emmet Walsh...

SATURDAY May 7

Table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, and Description for Saturday TV from 6 AM to 11 PM.

MORNING: 5:30 (2) *** The Buster Keaton Story (1957, Biographical Drama) Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth... AFTERNOON: 12:00 (2) Rascal Dazzle (1981, Classic Comedy) Jackie Cooper, Sparky... EVENING: 7:00 (2) *** Wolfen (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora...

Shop at Home!

SUNDAY May 8

Table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, and Description for Sunday TV from 6 AM to 11 PM.

MORNING: 5:30 (2) *** The Big Bus (1976, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Mariette Hartley... AFTERNOON: 1:00 (2) Million Dollar Infield (1982, Comedy) Rob Reiner, Bonnie Bedelia... EVENING: 8:00 (2) *** The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial (1954, Drama) Eric Bogosian, Jeff Daniels...

MONDAY EVENING May 9

Table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, and Description for Monday Evening TV from 6 PM to 11 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (2) ** Live a Little, Love a Little (1988, Comedy Drama) Elvis Presley, Michele Carey... AFTERNOON: 12:05 (2) *** The Super Cops (1974, Adventure Drama) Ron Leibman, David Selby... EVENING: 7:00 (2) *** Fletch (1985, Adventure Comedy) Chevy Chase, Dana Wheeler-Nicholson...

TUESDAY EVENING May 10

Table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, and Description for Tuesday Evening TV from 6 PM to 11 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (2) *** Viva Las Vegas (1964, Musical) Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret... AFTERNOON: 12:05 (2) *** How the West Was Won (P.1) (1963, Drama) Henry Hathaway, George Peppard... EVENING: 7:00 (2) *** Airplane! (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Lloyd Bridges...

WEDNESDAY EVENING May 11

Table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, and Description for Wednesday Evening TV from 6 PM to 11 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (2) ** Double Trouble (1967, Musical Comedy) Elvis Presley, Annette Day... AFTERNOON: 12:05 (2) *** How the West Was Won (P.2) (1963, Drama) Henry Hathaway, George Peppard... EVENING: 7:00 (2) *** Invasion U.S.A. (1985, Action Adventure) Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch...

Lockney Care Center

By Lanita Cantwell

April showers bring May flowers. Here at Lockney Care Center an old tradition was revived on Sunday when the children from Molly Huffman's Sunday school class brought May baskets which they had made. Members of the class are Amanda Watson, Amy Watson, Jeffrey Watson, T.J., Mark Terrell, Megan, Becca Kirk, Jim Mitchell, Corbin Kellison, Tyson McDonald and Aubrey Kirk. The residents appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Gardeners are not only thinking of flowers, but are anticipating a bountiful harvest of vegetables later in the summer. We wish to thank Lambert's for donating the plants and seeds. We hope that we can nurture them to maturity.

May is not only a month of flowers, but it has been designated Older Americans' Month. We all owe a great deal of appreciation to the older Americans in our families and communities. Older Americans have made many sacrifices for the well-being of all of us. They have earned our honor and respect.

Many older Americans living today have been through so many of the great historical events of our nation. Some have lived through two major world wars and many smaller wars. They lived through the Great Depression and the Stock Market Crash of '29. Older Americans in Texas and nearby states experienced the Dust Bowl days. These people tell of many of their friends and relatives who died during the flu epidemic of 1918. Almost every older American has lived through tragedies and triumphs. I hope that all of us will take time to do something special for an older American every day in May.

Let us especially remember the significant number of older Americans who reside in nursing homes. Nursing Home Week will be observed May 8-15 and all nursing homes will be having special activities during the week. We invite you to participate in the following activities here at Lockney Care Center: May 7 (an early start) Mother-Daughter Tea, 3 p.m. All the ladies living here will be honored and we invite their daughters, daughters-in-law, granddaughters, etc. to come with us.

May 9 - Enchilada Luncheon, 12:15-1:30 p.m. \$3 per plate. You may come and

eat with us here at the nursing home or you may come and get a take-out dinner.

May 11 - Covered dish luncheon, 12:00 noon. Family members of our residents are invited to bring their favorite dish and join us for lunch.

Our residents will be looking forward to seeing each of you. We would like for you to get acquainted this week with Bonnie Julian. Bonnie graduated from Trinidad High School and University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado. She taught school in Las Animas and Crook. She also taught summer school in the mountains near Trinidad. She married Murray Julian in 1933 in Denver. They moved to Miami, Florida, later that year and lived there for 8 years during which time their two older sons, Terry and Kendis, were born. After returning to Denver for 2 years, they came to Texas in 1943 to work the farm that Murray's grandparents had purchased in 1906. In 1944 their third son, Bruce, was born.

In 1965 Bonnie and Murray built a home in South Plains and enjoyed traveling to Alaska, Canada, Mexico and various parts of the United States. Murray died in 1978, and Bonnie continued to maintain her home until November, 1985, when poor health caused her to make Lockney Care Center her home. She has had both knees and one hip replaced with artificial joints. Bonnie is a member of the Baptist Church, and loves to sing and enjoys people.

One of our aides the public hardly ever sees at work is Yolanda Lopez. She works as an aide on the 11 to 7 shift. Thanks to her, our residents know someone is near to help in the night if they need her. She and her husband, Robert, have five children. Robert Jr. is 8, Andrea is 6, Jesus is 4, Maria is 3, and Eulalo is 2. Yolanda has worked as an aide for eight years. She began because she needed a job but she has become so attached to the residents she says that she just can't stay away from them. She plans to enroll in nursing school this fall to become an LVN and be able to help them more. She has 4 brothers and 7 sisters.

Her parents, Cosme and Lupe Gonzales, live in Lockney. Yolanda was born in Ganado, Texas, but was raised here and attended Lockney schools. In her spare time she enjoys reading and watching TV.

Women's softball rules set

SOFTBALL MEETING

Officers of the Lockney's Women's Softball Association met last week to finalize plans and revise the rules for the 1988 season. The following are those revised rules.

1988 Rules and Guidelines

- Line-ups are due to the scorekeeper ten (10) minutes prior to regularly scheduled game time.
- Individuals may play for only one (1) team.
- Five minutes after official game starting time is forfeit time. Official time will be the same as given by the umpire.
- Failure to have a minimum of nine (9) players present at game time will result in a game forfeit.
- There is a fifty-five (55) minute time limit on all games.
- The fifteen (15) run rule after three (3) full innings and ten (10) after five (5) full innings is valid for a win.
- Home team is the first name listed on each game on the 1988 official game schedule.
- Coaches and managers are responsible for team conduct before, during, and after a contest. Any player or coach ejected from a game due to unsportsmanlike conduct will remain ineligible for that game only.

9. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Game times will be 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. Any games rained out will be made up on the Friday following the rain-out or as scheduled by LWSA officers.

10. The roster will be limited to fifteen (15) players. If a team's roster falls below eleven (11), the team may add other players to total eleven (11). Each new team member added back to 11 must pay the required dues before she will be allowed to play.

11. No refunds will be made after play has begun. Dues will be twelve (12) dollars for each player and seven (7) for each coach that wants an association voting privilege.

12. Game balls will be furnished by the Association. This year Green Dot 11" softballs will be used in all league play. Each team is responsible for its own game book. The Association will furnish the official game book.

13. The team with the best win-loss record will be declared the Association champion. Any play-offs will be scheduled by Association officers at the convenience of both teams as soon after the conclusion of league play as possible.

For more information call D'Lyn Morris, 296-2088, or Susie Smith, 652-2495.

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 TEMPLO GETSEMANI
308 Mississippi
Rev. Daniel Herrera
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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 Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

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

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Floydada
Father Terry Bruce
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 Hollaway
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.

PRIMER IGLESIA 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
Tivarslo Villarreal
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lockney
Garry D. Higge, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
(Jr. High & High School) Kids of The King... Children's Choir 7:00 p.m.
Pre-school Choir & Mission Friends 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.
Baptist Women 1st and 3rd Mondays Saturday: Men's Prayer Meeting 7:30 a.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.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood breakfast last Saturday each month 7:00 a.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.

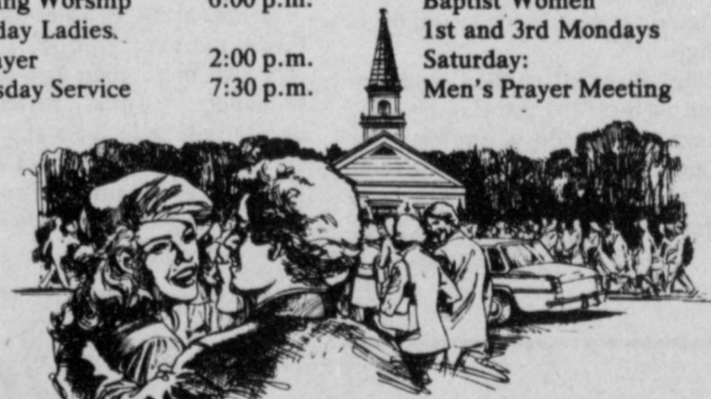
LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
M.B. Baldwin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.

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. Lape 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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Temperatures critical for cotton stand establishment

Spring rains and temperature variations make it critical that cotton farmers pay close attention to the five-day weather forecast, says a cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Proper moisture, aeration and temperature conditions are essential for good germination and emergence of cotton, said Dr. James Supak, Extension cotton specialist.

If fields are too dry at planting, it hinders germination and seedling development; if they are too wet, it restricts the oxygen needed for germinating seed, Supak noted. And cottonseed are highly vulnerable to chilling injury for approximately five days after planting, he stressed.

"Ideally, soil moisture levels at planting are at or near field capacity," Supak said. "This not only assures adequate moisture for seed hydration, but also sufficient oxygen to support the germination."

Inadequate moisture slows the germination and seedling development and may even be fatal to stands if fields "dry out" too rapidly, the Extension agronomist said. "Waterlogged conditions, on the other hand, restrict free air movement to germinating seed and the lack of oxygen may also cause stand failure," he noted.

The ideal temperatures for cotton germination are around 75 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Because of the short growing season on the Texas High Plains, Supak said, most cotton is planted into much cooler soil.

"The earliest recommended date for planting occurs when the 10-day average of the minimum soil temperature

at the eight-inch soil depth reaches 60 degrees Fahrenheit," Supak said. Cottonseed requires about 100 hours with temperature above 64 degrees at seed level for germination and initial emergence.

For about five days after planting, cottonseed are highly vulnerable to chilling injury, the Extension specialist emphasized. This vulnerable period usually has two phases: The hydration phase, which may last up to 48 hours after planting, and the enzyme activation period, which can occur from 48 to about 120 hours after planting.

"During the hydration phase, seed zone temperatures of 40 degrees or less for as few as four hours can be fatal, and exposure for two hours can damage developing tap roots," Supak said. Other symptoms of chilling injury include delayed emergence and low seedling vigor.

Temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit during the enzyme activation phase contribute to the leakage of sugars, amino acids and electrolytes through delicate membranes, the agronomist said. "The result is a weakened seedling that is more susceptible to diseases and environmental stresses. Chilling injury during this phase results in more abnormal plants, delayed crop maturity and reduced yields."

Seed zone temperatures of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less aren't uncommon in late April and early May, Supak warned.

"Delaying planting until the 10-day average minimum temperature at eight inches reaches 60 degrees Fahrenheit provides some assurance that temperatures in the seed zone won't drop to

these critical levels," he said.

To minimize chilling injury, the agronomist urged producers to also consider extended weather forecasts when selecting a planting date. "Keep in mind that the five days after planting are critical. Plantings just ahead of a wet cold front are likely to encounter periods when soil temperatures in the seed zone fall below the critical 50-degree level."



'Real food for real people' becomes real success for beef cattle industry

Referendum forthcoming

Real dollars are making Americans real happy beef is back in style. And that's basically what the beef checkoff program is all about: invested dollars providing cattle producers with a predictable market that offers opportunity for a reasonable profit.

"The beef checkoff was started by beef producers with a firm goal in mind," says Don McCandless, Chairman of the Floyd County Steering Committee. "We needed to change how consumers perceived beef, its nutrition value, its wholesomeness, and its role in the diet."

"To cattlemen, the checkoff has become an investment in the future that we are beginning to see results from today."

Since the program began in October 1986, its structure has been unchanged. It will continue in the same way if cattlemen vote May 10 to allow the checkoff to continue. That's the date the U.S. Department of Agriculture has set for a producer referendum which will decide the future of the \$1 checkoff.

Anyone regardless of their age, who has owned at least one head of cattle between October 1, 1986, and March 31, 1988, may vote at his or her county Extension Service office.

"It is important that you express your opinion on May 10," McCandless said. "But make sure you understand what the checkoff is and what it is designed to do before you vote. Your future rests on a complete understanding of where your

invested dollars go." "The most important point," McCandless said, "is that the beef checkoff is controlled by producers who invest in the program, not by bureaucrats in Washington or an advertising agency in the east." The Beef Board, which is made up of 113 cattle producers, including 14 from Texas, oversees the program. A smaller operating committee, comprised of 20 Beef Board members, decides what checkoff programs are to be funded.

Secondly, states decide where to invest half of each dollar. This aspect of the law allows the Texas Beef Industry Council some leeway for meeting the unique needs of Texas beef consumers. The other 50 cents goes to national programs for research, promotion and education.

Third, a cornerstone of the beef checkoff program is that everyone pays a uniform amount of \$1 for each animal sold. The dollar is paid by the seller and remitted by the buyer. All importers pay \$1 on all live cattle and the equivalent of \$1 on boxed and carcass beef.

This \$1 assessment cannot be raised without the consent of Congress. Individual cattlemen would have to present their legislators with an overwhelming mandate in order for the amount to be raised. An additional aspect of the

checkoff that allows the program to remain under the control of producers is that a future referendum may be conducted should 10 percent or more of the nation's cattlemen call for another vote.

Only 5 percent of total dollars collected may be used for administration of the beef checkoff program. In the first year of operation, administrative costs averaged only 2.8 percent of total dollars received—just about half of what the checkoff permits.

The Texas Beef Industry Council divides each dollar in the following way:

—50 cents goes to the national Beef Board.

—10 cents is held in escrow for refunds. (Only about 5 percent of total dollars remitted this year have been refunded.)

—2 cents goes for administrative expenses.

—6 cents helps monitor collection and gives feedback to cattlemen-investors of checkoff program progress.

(Only 4.5 to 5 cents of the 8 cents allowed for administrative and feedback-collection operations have been spent by the Texas Beef Industry Council in the past year.)

—The remaining 32 cents goes to fund state and national beef promotion, research and education programs.

Nationwide, \$73 million were collected, of which \$5 million came from importers. In Texas, \$12.9 million were invested. The 50 cents of each dollar that is invested by the national Beef Board has been used for promotion programs including consumer and health care advertising, public relations, foodservice and retail. Each of these efforts has been right on target in reaching the desired audience.

Take the advertising, which features actor James Garner on national television. These ads have reached 98 percent of the target audience an average of 49 times. Through these ads, consumers have been re-educated about the taste, convenience and popularity of beef.

Health care professionals have learned new facts about beef's nutrition and proper role in the diet. One ad on beef's contribution of iron to the diet outscored all other advertisements in the medical journals in which it ran. Other health professionals have been targeted through seminars. Through a series of these in 14 cities, 80 percent of the dietitians invited said they had changed their perceptions of beef after attending.

The beef checkoff is making inroads in the media, as well. More than 4,700 articles on the return of beef have appeared in national publications reaching more than 370 million consumers.

Foodservice and retail markets are being affected as well. Steak houses in New York are thriving, and restaurants back home are re-learning the sales potential of traditional beef preparations through the industry's Barbecue Americana kit. "The most telling fact about the program is the large number of consumers who have been reached through checkoff dollars," McCandless said.

"Sixty-three percent more people expect to eat beef more frequently this year. Thirty percent more feel that beef is more popular. Twenty-four percent more people agreed beef is good for modern lifestyles. And a full 50 percent said their overall feelings about beef have improved."

"These are increases fueled in part, if not all, by checkoff dollars. That's why the checkoff is not only an investment in our future, it's an investment paying dividends today."

Cotton seedling diseases

By C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Crosby/Floyd Counties

Crosby-Floyd County producers need to take steps to reduce the chances of seedling disease development in cotton. Seedling disease reduces plant stands, delays maturity, causes reductions in yield, and may even cause total stand loss, resulting in replanting.

The three components necessary for disease development include: host, pathogen, and conducive environmental conditions. The seedling disease complex affecting High Plains cotton is made up of various soil-borne fungi. The three major pathogens in the High Plains include Pythium, Rhizoctonia, and Fusarium. Cool, wet weather is conducive for infection of seedling cotton and for development of these disease pathogens.

Steps that producers can take to reduce the chances of seedling disease development include: waiting until the 10 day average soil temperature at the 6 to 8 inch depth reaches 65° F, planting the most vigorous seed first, and consideration of fungicide treatments—particularly in fields that have historically exhibited disease problems.

Fungicide treatments are available as seed treatments, in-furrow treatments, and hopperbox treatments. In-furrow treatments are generally more effective than seed treatments, but are much more expensive to use. Tests conducted in 1985 and 1986; however, indicated that certain combination seed treatments were as effective as the in-furrow treatments in reducing stand losses on

the Texas High Plains. Tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1987 included various seed treatments and in-furrow treatments. These tests were implemented in Dawson, Hale, Hockley, and Lubbock Counties. Products scheduled in these demonstrations included Captan, Apron, Vitavax, Nuflow ND, Ridomil PC, and Terrachlor Super X. In these 1987 studies, the seed treatments were generally as effective as in-furrow fungicides in maintaining stands. No consistent differences were noted in turnouts and fiber properties but some improvements in yields resulted from the use of the fungicide treatments. The best fungicide applications in the 1987 tests were various combinations of these products. A combination of Captan + Apron produced the numerically best average stands 21 to 28 days after planting. Results from the previous year indicated that Nuflow ND, Captan + Apron, Nuflow ND + Apron, and Captan + Apron + Vitavax were the most effective seed treatments and Ridomil PC was the most effective in-furrow treatment. Producers should consider these results only as guidelines until enough information has been accumulated to constitute a sound basis for change.

Seedling disease studies will be continued in the 1988 growing season. Plans have been made to implement a result demonstration in Crosby County, north of Lorenzo in 1988. Treatments will include: Captan, Captan + Apron, Captan + Apron + Demosan, and untreated.

April norther riddles area, county wheat crops in '38

"The big question in Floyd County this week and all-absorbing topic of conversation is what extend was the damage done to the wheat crop?"

That is the lead paragraph of an article appearing in the April 14, 1938, issue of The Hesperian following a wintry blast which created freezing temperatures for 60 hours.

A low of 19 degrees was recorded Friday morning, April 8.

"With more than two-thirds of the tremendous wheat acreage in the county half-knee high and joined with one to three joints, wheat growers this week were certain that some damage had been done. With little exact similar

experience in previous years as a guide, exact information has been hard to obtain.

"At the county agent's office it was declared that serious damage has been done to the crop but that good rains in April would repair this damage to an extent. Other students of the crop situation also agreed that damage has been done, some declaring the early ungrazed crop wholly ruined. From this the estimates run down to as low as 10 per cent."

Heavy snows fell from Matador to Oklahoma City.

Mail was delayed due to trains being slowed or halted by snow.



The \$50,000 per person limit on farm program payments will be applied under a new and less flexible set of rules in 1989.

The change was mandated by a section of the catch-all Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987. The act decrees the basic criteria by which a "person" is to be judged eligible or ineligible to receive payments. The key to cost savings envisioned by lawmakers is to come primarily from permitting payments only to persons "actively engaged" in farming.

To qualify as a separate person entitled to the maximum payment, individuals, shareholders, beneficiaries and other entities must make a "significant contribution" of (1) land, capital or equipment and (2) personal labor or active personal management. In addition, the entity's share of profits from the operation must be commensurate with contributions, and must be at risk.

However, landlords who contribute only land and receive crop share rent (not cash rent) are to be considered actively engaged. And the same exception applies to adult family members who contribute active labor or management, and sharecroppers who meet the at-risk requirement and receive a share of profits commensurate with their contribution.

USDA has until August 1 to publish final regulations, and the department's initial version of how the basic rules are to be applied was published in the Federal Register April 6 with a call for public comment. Detailed definitions

are provided for significant contribution, active personal labor, active personal management, capital, sharecropper and 12 other terms that will be used in "actively engaged" determinations.

Critical to the whole process is what is required to constitute a "significant contribution" by an individual, partnership, family member or other entity. The April notice defines significant contribution as providing (1) land, capital and/or equipment valued at no less than 50 percent of the entity's commensurate share of the farm operation's total value, and (2) active personal management and/or personal labor equal to the smaller of (a) 50 percent of total hours required to conduct a farming operation comparable in size to the entity's commensurate share in the farm operation or (b) 1000 hours per calendar year.

Deadline for comment on USDA's 13-page Federal Register notice is set at May 6.

That gives those who are most involved precious little time to evaluate such an extensive and complex set of rules, says Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. But so far, he notes, all requests for an extension of the deadline appear to have fallen on deaf ears.

So, Johnson adds, "we are scrambling to develop legitimate criticism and suggestions for improvements and to coordinate our comment with those of other cotton organizations and representatives of other farm commodities."

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Cover for quail aired

[Editor's note: Second in four-part series on quail.]

Although quail need only a little brush, it needs to be present if birds are going to locate in an area. Between 5 and 15 percent of the pasture should be brush covered for maximum quail production.

"The brush needs to be close to the ground where the birds can take advantage of the cover it affords," says Dr. Jack Payne, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In some pastures the brush may be present in the correct quantity, but it is too high off the ground, Payne says. "This is especially true in pastures where brush has been cleared and the area planted to grass, with some brush motts remaining. Over time, these motts grow in height, such as mesquite, and leave no cover near the ground," he explains.

"Half-cutting" is a quail management technique where limbs of shrubs and low trees are cut partially through. These limbs then fall to the ground but are still attached to the tree.

"The limbs remain alive and create loafing cover for the birds during the day between feeding periods. The strategy also provides small grazing areas that protect residual cover for nesting. Half-cutting puts browse in reach of white-tailed deer as well," Payne says.

Half-cutting should be done during early or middle parts of the growing season, but not during the dormant season, he adds.

When brush is lacking and half-cutting is not an alternative, construction of brush shelters will provide the necessary brush requirements for quail. These shelters are needed when a pasture's brush canopy is less than 5 percent, Payne says.

A common type of brush shelter in

Texas is a tepee made with mesquite limbs. Tepees are built by piling cut branches with the butt end at the top and letting the branches radiate down and out from the center. Wiring fence posts together in a tepee fashion also will get the job done, Payne explains.

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