



DOUBLE THE FUN-If the Doublemint chewing gum commercial is correct, Gay and Jeff Don Terrell are having "twice the fun" with their 3 1/2 months old twins. A Beacon photographer found the youngsters more concerned about their rest than the Country Caravan show in progress (background) on Old Settlers Day. Mrs. Terrell holds son Lance while daughter Tori rests in the Staff Photo arms of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pat (Susie) Frizzell.



IS IT TRUE

Kersplash! Swimming pool opens

opens.

owned Lockney swimming pool, opened the facility on Monday.

Youthful swimmers and their parents were met with a bevy of pool improvements.

"Brand new" are three signs, a diving board, an epoxy rock surface on the north one-half, a mercury vapor light at the pool and a six-foot tall cedar picket fence, donated by Caprock Industries. In addition the facility has been painted. Mayor Dan Smith says the city gov-

erning body hopes to complete the epoxy rock surface project next year. "The city council realizes that there

It's a sure sign of summer when the are few youth activities available in school year ends and the swimming pool Lockney, those primarily being baseball and the swimming pool, "The Beacon Violet Cooper, manager of the city- was told. "We want a first-class pool

facility for our youth." City officials say that some of the

repairs and improvements are "long overdue." SCHEDULE

The summer schedule calls for the pool to be open from 1:30 until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. In addition, a family night is planned from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Another feature is a ladies night from 6:30 until 8:30 each Monday night. Mrs. Cooper asks that those interested

in swimming lessons please phone "to

get your names on the list." The pool number is 652-2574.

Individuals may reserve the pool for night parties and functions by contacting Mrs. Cooper at the pool.

Admission charges remain the same as last year. Daily admission is \$2 per person. A family pass may be secured for \$50, which entitles up to five family members to swim during the summer. An individual season pass is available for \$20.

Price for a two-hour private party is \$35. Twenty-five dollars of this is for the pool rental and \$10 is for a certified city lifeguard, a new requirement to insure safety. Mrs. Cooper will arrange for the lifeguard and pay that individual from the \$35 fee for parties.

Lifeguards include Eddie Fortenberry, local girls coach; Virginia Stapp; Raetta Starnes and Aaron Kidd. Each is a certified lifeguard.

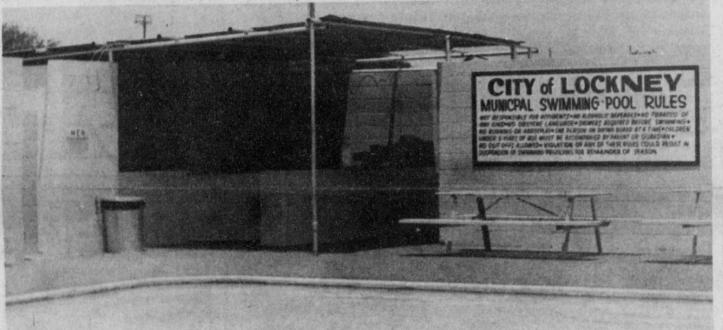
DISCIPLINE ENFORCED

Mayor Smith says discipline will be strictly enforced at the pool this year. "The city council will support Mrs. Cooper 100 percent in her efforts to maintain a healthy atmosphere for swimmers of all ages," this newspaper was told.

In addition to the abovementioned pool improvements, the city has placed a new mercury vapor light at the Community Center and new signs have been erected at the Community Center and police station.



Lockney City Council met in regular p.m. and during the meeting approved session on Thursday, June 2, at 7:00 spending \$5,500 to completely refur-



bish the exterior of the water tower. This matter had been tabled from the May meeting until the council had time to check out the references of bidder, D and S Tank Service Company. James Duggan met with council members during the evening session, explained his work and informed the council that he can repaint the Longhorn logo back on the tower, (this was one of the points that council members had questioned in his bid.).

During the work, the tower and the

Eddie Fortenberry, Virginia Stapp, Raetta Starnes and Aaron Kidd.

Among routine business on the agenda were the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, approval of payment of the current bills and reviewing the financial statement which showed a \$4,242.48 loss for the month of May.

Present for the meeting were Mayor Dan Smith, and Aldermen Kenneth Wofford, J.D. Copeland, Jerry Johnson, Ronnie Aston, Gary Marr, City Secretary Erma Lee Duckworth, and City Attorney Paul Lyle.

A fellow we know says his grandmother always stated that good crop yield always follow springs with a large amount of wind.

Boy, oh boy, let's hope it works this year!

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Truck-stop customer: "I'll have a tough steak, cold eggs, undercooked hashbrowns, a stale sweet roll and weak coffee."

Waitress: "I can't serve you that, sir!"

Customer: "Why not? You did the last time I was here."

NOT SO QUITE-This photo of the Lockney Swimming Pool, showing one of the new signs and the epoxy rock surface on the north end, was taken immediately before

the pool opened Monday. The serenity has been broken as the swimming pool has become a beehive of activity. **Staff Photo**

> for date in August Distribution of commodities will be

> > "Our agency has been informed this CCA will attempt to keep the public informed when and if additional commodities become available.

tank will be completely cleaned of rust and will be repainted. All council members voted to accept Duggan's company bid for the work.

Council members approved calling for bids to curb, gutter and pave the city's half of the 900 block of First Street. The mayor informed the council that the school is intending to pave its half and council members expressed their desire to have the city engineer draw up the specifications and advertise to pave the city's half of the street.

The list of lifeguards for the Lockney Swimming Pool was also approved during the meeting. On the list were

Lockney this week ...

Save time - Save Gas - Save Money Check the ads in todays paper and shop Floyd County. You will benefit yourself, your family. and your community.

Senator Gramm terms Tye Co. Next distribution of commodities slated 'good example of free enterprise'

The Tye Company is "about as good an example of free enterprise as I know of," Sen. Phil Gramm told approximately 40 persons gathered at the local industrial firm on Saturday afternoon. The senator alluded to the ingenuity and diligence of the founder, J.M. Tye, and his son, John Tye, currently president of the company.

Sen. Gramm, who has made a series of industrial visits across the Lone Star State, emphasized that while searching for outside industry, "the people of Texas should thank the businesses we already have."

During a later interview with the Beacon-Hesperian editor, Sen. Gramm alluded to the strength of a "home-grown business," such as Tye's. He also mentioned that firms such as the Lockney manufacturing firm are "coming back" after an economically depressed period.

He told the Saturday afternoon gathering that "I'm happy to be here where the business is coming back."

REAL OPPORTUNITY

Before giving a brief overview of The Tye Company, John Tye jested that "having a U.S. senator captive for five minutes is a real opportunity."

He said that the firm primarily is involved in manufacture of planting equipment. Its history has been "seeking out and serving small market segments," frequently smaller markets than those served by major competitors such as John Deere and International Harvester.

The Lockney firm supplies equipment primarily to dealers in the United States and Canada.

Founded in 1964 by J.M. Tye, the company initially concentrated on bed-type cotton planters before producing threepoint hitch-mounted drills, a new innovation in the farm equipment field.

The Tye Co. also specializes in planting equipment for native grass and planting equipment for the no-till farming system.

Ninety persons presently are employed by the firm, representing an annual payroll of "over \$1.5 million." With persons from throughout the county assembled, John Tye mentioned that approximately one-third of the employees have "Floydada adresses."

Tye mentioned that the firm had a maximum work force of 150 at one time, but scaled down to 40 during the depths of the ag economic crunch. He pointed out that there have been only two layoffs during the 24-year history of the firm.

He told Sen. Gramm and others that the firm is "growing its business back" following the farm crisis years. Never has The Tye Co. borrowed from the Small Business Administration (SBA) nor has it received loans nor grants from other government agencies, Tye added.

Sen. Gramm told of visiting Muleshoe last month for the opening of a glass-pack muffler company.

He said, "I am here today to witness the growth of a company that has been founded on a simple idea: to build a better mousetrap. The innovative, profitable work being done by The Tye family is a prototype of the free enterprise system."

"The Tye Company, by developing the soil conserving notill drill and Paratill Equipment is helping to ensure greater productivity for the American farmer," he added.

The senator, on a 19-city economic development tour in Texas, is meeting with business and civic leaders across the state to highlight competitive examples of economic growth.

Sen. Gramm holds a Ph.D. in economics, a subject he taught at Texas A&M University, and serves as a member of the Senate Armed Services and the Senate Banking committees. He was elected to the Senate in 1984 after serving three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Following brief addresses by the senator and Tye, Gramm was given a tour of the firm's machine shop and fabrication planted and finally viewed finished products.

Other guests also viewed the plant.

The Tye Company has 180,000 square feet in its facilities. During a short reception in the "final assembly area," Sen. Gramm visited with individuals before being returned to the Floydada Airport to leave the county.

He was met at the airport about 1 p.m. by Lockney Mayor Dan Smith, Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell, County Judge Bill-Hardin and Floydada Economic Development Corporation President Bill Hale. They accompanied the senator to The Tye Co., where individuals from throughout the county were awaiting his arrival.

INDUSTRIAL INTERVIEW

Sen. Gramm was interviewed about industrial development or "adding more jobs" while being returned from The Tye Co. to the Floydada Airport. That article appears on the front page of The Hesperian section.

once every three months rather than monthly, The Beacon has been notified by Caprock Community Action. The next distribution will be in August, although the exact date has not been set. week by the state that commodity supplies are limited," CCA officials report.

coming invitations at Schact Flowers and get them in the mail as soon as possible. Please get these mailed so that out of town class members can begin to make their plans for

HOMECOMING IN-

All class representatives

need to pick up their home-

VITATIONS

the 1988 homecoming.

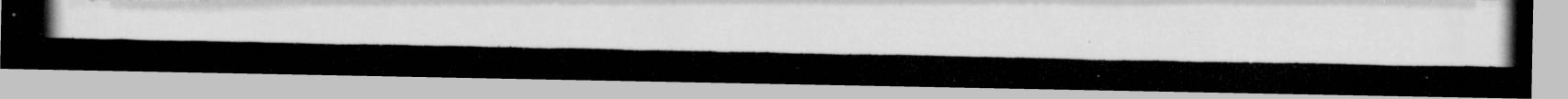
FAIR MEETING

Next meeting of the Floyd County Fair board will be held on June 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the fair grounds. Anyone who would like to help with the planning of the upcoming fair is invited to attend.



been telling John Tye (right), president of The Tye Co., that he is impressed with the firm's operation. Sen.

I'M IMPRESSED-Sen. Phil Gramm (center) might have Gramm highly praised the company during and after his tour. At left is J.M. Tye, founder of The Tye Co. **Staff Photo**



Page 2 - The Lockney Beacon - Thursday, June 9, 1988 Four named to SPC honor lists

President's and Dean's Honor Lists for the spring 1988 semester at South Plains College.

Four students from Lockney are a minimum 3.25 grade point average. All among 510 students named to the SPC honor students must carry a minimum 12 semester hours.

> Named to the SPC President's Honor List is Sheryl Bybee.

To be selected for the President's List, students must maintain a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point average. Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain Stallings.

Named to the SPC Dean's Honor List are Myrtie Gibson, Coy Holley and Allen

OBITUARIES

JOHNNY DRENON

Funeral rites for Johnny Drenon, 78, of Lubbock were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel in Lubbock. The Rev. Garry Higgs, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lockney, officiated.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mr. Drenon was the step-father of Jerry Cawley of Lockney.

He was claimed by death Wednesday afternoon, June 1, in University Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock after a brief illness.

An Arkansas native, he moved to Lubbock in 1948 and married Ivy Ella Cawley on Oct. 28, 1950, in Clovis, N.M. He retired from Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill in 1979.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Arthur of Shelbey, N.C., Gene of Fountain, Colo., James of Riverside, Calif., and Bob of Honolulu, Hawaii; a stepson, Jerry Cawley of Lockney; a stepdaughter, Sarah Rogers of Nacogdoches; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

RUTH FOSHEE

Ruth Foshee of Wolfforth, 70, died great-grandchildren.

May 29 at 8 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock with Cline Paden and John McCoy of Tahoka Road Church of Christ in Brownfield presiding. Burial was made in Terry County Memorial Park by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 8, 1917, in Knox County, she married B.F. Foshee on Oct. 2, 1933 in Walters, Okla. Mr. Foshee preceded his wife in death in 1982.

Mrs. Foshee was also preceded in death by one son, Garland Foshee, in 1982.

She resided in Brownfield from 1941 until she moved to Buchanan Dam in 1976. She went to Wolfforth in 1979. A homemaker, Mrs. Foshee was a

member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by two sons, Joe Foshee of Brownfield and Eddie Foshee of Loop; one daughter, Karen Evans of Lockney; one brother, J.A. Dunham of Abilene; one sister, Pearl Stevens of Roswell, N.M.; 13 grandchildren and 13 WILSON RECEIVES CERTIFICATE-Chuck Wilson is shown receiving a certificate of completion from a two-day training workshop on the use of the Scene Machine special effects background projection system from Environmental Projection Systems president, Dr. Henry J. Oles. At left is James Wilson, an instructor.

Chuck Wilson attends seminar

Chuck Wilson, M. Photog., Cr. of Wilson Photography in Lockney has successfully completed an intensive two-day training workshop on the use of the Scene Machine special effects background projection system. Special effects backgrounds were first used by Hollywood film producers.

Special effects backgrounds are now becoming popular with professional photographers as a means of creating greater variety of studio portrait and

Quitaque youngsters present family with scare after encounter with ag pesticide

Two Quitaque youngsters gave relatives quite a scare but apparently suffered no lasting injuries from their encounter with an agricultural pesticide. The lads, Jess Yeary, 6, and his brother, Clifton, 3, were playing with Temik, the pesticide, on their grandfather's farm near Cedar Hill. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Yeary.

According to reports, the boys began playing in an open bag of the pesticide, which can be absorbed through the skin. Their grandfather, Jack Yeary, drove his grandsons to Lockney General Hospital after noticing that the younger boy began vomiting profusely.

commercial photography. With the

Scene Machine background system,

"the photographer can create any imag-

inable background from an ordinary

The workshop was held at the training

center of Environmental Projection

Systems in San Marcos. Environmental

Projection Systems is the developer and

manufacturer of the Scene Machine

background projection system.

transparency," Wilson says.

Dr. Elmo Prater recommended that both lads be transferred to Methodist Hospital. A medical helicopter was summoned to transport the brothers.

Before their release last Wednesday, the boys spent 24 hours in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital and later

Spirit Wind to perform at First **United Methodist Church here**

Spirit Wind 1988, Northwest Texas United Methodist Annual Conference Youth Choir will be performing at First United Methodist Church on June 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Lockney.

The choir is a select group of United Methodist Senior Highs from all the Panhandle and West Texas area. They have been selected from more than 100, who auditioned this past year and come from all sizes of communities and churches.

The Spirit Wind concert program for 1988 is inclusive of many different musical styles. From classical compositions to contemporary American music; anthems based on hymn texts to spirituals; the choir will perform music written by Schutz, Handel, Haydn, Pfautsch, Carter, Pote and many other church music composers.

Spirit Wind '88 is under the direction of Bert W. Bostic, director of program/ music for the St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. This is Bostic's season with this program. The choir is accompanied by Mrs. Debra Vester, who is the music assistant at St. Luke's.

Other leadership for the group includes Tracy Shirk, assistant director, Patsy Giles, technical director, Wayne Hyde and Mike West, technical assistants.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Seven take top honors in Lockney Junior High

Seven members of the Lockney Junior High eighth grade class have compiled grades of 90 or above and are academic honor students for the class, which includes 49 youngsters.

Only three-tenths of a point separate the top two ranked students. Ignacio Luna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avaristo Luna, is valedictorian with a 97.6. salutatorian. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford. Ray Ford.

Other honor students and their parents include:

*Domingo Luna, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Domingo** Luna

*Chris Villa, son of Govita Gallegos

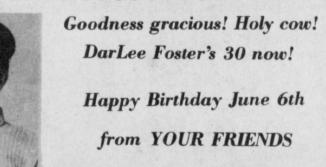
*Tony Ascencio, son of Gloria Ascencio

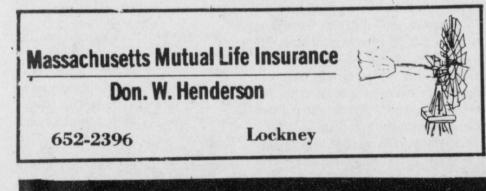
Jessica Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons

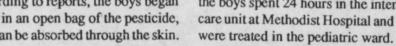
*Jennifer Fortenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fortenberry.

Have a nice week!









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Lockney Hospital report

May 23 - May 30

J.D. Vincent, Lockney, adm. 5-17, dis. 5-25. Tom Perkins, Silverton, adm. 5-17,

dis. 5-25. Cora Carter, Matador, adm. 5-21, dis.

5-26. Inez Rhodes, Lockney, adm. 5-22,

dis. 5-28.

Elvira Cruz, Silverton, adm. 5-22, dis. 5-27.

Brenda Poole, Lockney, adm. 5-22, baby boy Amos Landon born 5-22, dis. 5-24.

Licinda Mahagan, Lockney, adm. 5-24, dis. 5-25.

Julie Romos, Petersburg, adm. 5-24, baby boy Arturo born 5-24, dis. 5-28. Betty Mareno, Plainview, adm. 5-25, dis. 5-30.

Worth Howard, Lockney, adm. 5-24, dis. 5-29. Roger Evans, Matador, adm. 5-28.

dis. 5-31.

Minnie Mitchell, Floydada, adm. 5-31, dis. 6-4. Rene Sparkman, Plainview, adm. 5-

29, baby born Earnest born 5-29, dis. 6-Lezlee Sherman, Lockney, adm. 5-30, baby boy Jonathan born 5-30, dis. 6-

Marcas Patino, Silverton, adm. 5-28,

dis. 5-31. Janie Zermeno, Olton, adm. 5-30, baby girl San Juanita born 5-30, dis. 6-2.

Mary Jane Rendon, Crosbyton, adm. 5-31, baby girl Rita born 5-31, dis. 6-2. Ann Hartman, South Plains, adm. 5-31, dis. 6-4.

Jason Payne, Quitaque, adm. 6-1, dis. 6-3.

Filipa Garza, Floydada, adm. 6-3, baby girl Natalie born 6-3, dis. 6-5. Roy Porter, Lockney, adm. 6-2, continues care.

Mary Herrera, Plainview, adm. 6-3, baby girl Mayra born 6-3, dis. 6-5. Beverly Howard, Plainview, adm. 6-

4, baby boy Stephen born 6-4, dis. 6-6. Lucille Johnson, Lockney, adm. 6-4, continues care.

Ola Gurin, Lockney, adm. 6-5, continues care.

Maria Jiminez, Plainview, adm. 6-6, continues care.

Nettie Williams, Lockney, adm. 6-5, continues care.

Alvaro Romero, Plainview, adm. 6-4, continues care. Cathy Prisk, Floydada, adm. 6-6,

continues care.

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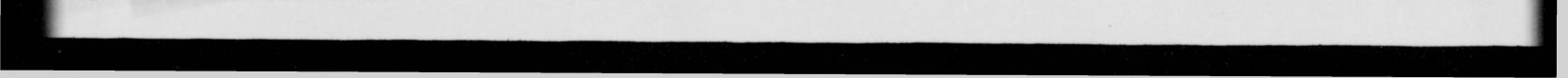
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MRS. DARRIN JOHNSON nee Terri Sparkman Sparkman and Johnson exchange vows in Waco

Terri Sparkman of Corsicana and formerly of Lockney became Mrs. Darrin Johnson during a double-ring ceremony conducted Saturday, June 4, in First Baptist Church of Woodway in Waco. The Rev. D. Michael Toby was the officiant.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparkman of Corsicana, formerly of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Johnson of Richardson are parents of the bridegroom, who is a Waco resident.

Diana Ward attended the bride as matron of honor. Amy Janke and Darby Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

ferns and other appropriate greenery graced the church.

"Doubly Good To You" and "The Lord's Prayer" were rendered by soloist Robbie Sparkman, sister of the bride. She was accompanied at the piano by Bill Stephenson.

Following their marriage, the couple was honored with a reception in First Baptist Church of Woodway. Julie Melanson, Amy Fisher and Laura Hinkson presided at the bridal table, which was centered with a three-tier bridal cake decorated with fresh flowers. Punch was served from a silver fountain

Norman Caldwell has 70th birthday event

mitt;

Norman Cadwell was honored on Sunday, May 29, with a 70th birthday celebration. Caldwell was born May 25, 1918, at Decatur, Texas.

Hosting the party were his wife, Marguerite, and daughters, Virginia and Jack Dunlap and June and Jim Hill, at the Dunlap residence in Lubbock.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Milligan and Aaron, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cumbie, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thompson, Ms. Beth Blakney, Jake Caldwell, Plainview; Pat Caldwell, Hale Center; Mrs. Abi Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCreary, Littlefield;

Also, Mr.and Mrs. Karl Langford, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman, Lockney;

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langford, Dim-

Mrs. Liz Settle, Ms. Carla Goodpasture and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Caldwell and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Short, Randy Faith, Rev. David Hartman, Rev. and Mrs. John Johns, Ronnie Dunlap and Miss Jackie Dunlap, Lubbock.

Caldwell moved from Wise County to the Plains in 1919 and has lived in the Lockney area 55 years.

Rev. Robert Kirk returned as First Methodist Church pastor

The Rev. Robert Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church for the past two years, is being returned to the local church for the next year. Appointments were read Tuesday night during the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, being held Monday through Thursday in Abilene.

Named new superintendent of the Plainview District was the Rev. Earl

Blair. He is moving from Floydada, where he served five years as pastor. At Floydada, the Rev. Earl Blair will

be replaced by the Rev. William H. Wright, who served seven years at Childress. As district superintendent, Blair replaces the Rev. E. Bruce Parks, who served six years in that position. Parks has been appointed to the Spur/Dickens church.

Senior Citizens Rockin's

her son Garland Sams, grandson Garland Sams Jr. and great-grandson Jerry Neal Sams, all of San Antonio.

mother, Alma McDonald. Services were Monday, June 30.

Johnson on the birth of their greatgrandson Russell David Shepard. Rusty will live in Plainview.

in Lockney to visit her parents, Harmon

p.m. for the picnic and begin making plans now for what you would like to bring. It should be fun to go back in time.

Also on June 16 a special menu has been planned to honor the fathers. "A Tribute to Fathers" should be something really special so we will have bar-b-que, potato salad, pinto beans, cole slaw and cobbler.

BIRTHDAYS June 12, Sam Lewis; June 14, Myrl Wofford.

Senior Citizens Menu

Thursday, June 9, 1988 - The Lockney Beacon - Page 3



MRS. BARNEY REYES nee Diana Peralez Diane Peralez and Reyes wed in evening ceremony

Diana Peralez became the bride of Barney Reyes in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony held at the Primera Mission Bautista in Floydada on May 27. The bride is a Lockney resident and the groom is from Floydada.

Parents of the couple are Joe and Tommy Peralez of Lockney and Pedro and Florence Reyes of Floydada.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a tea length dress of ivory silk. The dress featured a lace overlay which came to the hips and had short sleeves ending just above the elbows. The dress also featured matching ivory silk bows on the sleeves and at the waist. The bride carried a round arrangement of ivory and pink silk roses.

bride

Both bridal attendants were attired in dresses to match the bride's, however they were pink in color.

Kimberly Reves, a niece, served as the flower girl.

Serving as the best man was Paul Casarez and groomsman was Manuel Barrientos, both of Floydada and best friends of the groom.

The bride and groom were united in marriage by the Rev. Lupe Rando of the Primera Mission Bautista in Floydada.

Kay Gonzales served as pianist for the ceremony while Paco Gonzales was lead singer. The ceremony featured love songs chosen by the couple.

The bride has attended Lockney

Recent guests of Bettie Counts were

Our sympathy to Robert and June McDonald on the death of Robert's

Congratulations to R.W. and Cornelia

Arriving Thursday evening was Elizabeth Litsch of Altus, Oklahoma. She was

David Feemster attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Redfearn and Greg Sparkman, brother of the bride.

Guests were seated by Chris Francis and Henry Presley, brother-in-law of the bride.

BRIDAL GOWN

veil.

BELT

For her marriage, Miss Sparkman chose a satin designer bridal gown which featured a high neck and fitted bodice with long tapered sleeves accented with hand-dipped silk lace which was pearled and sequined. The full skirt was edged in lace and swept into a cathedral train. A lace cap with pearl beading held a full-length silk illusion

Two candelabras with orchid trees,

Look

Who's New!

Kevin and Cindy Belt of Lockney are

Madalin Danette weighed 8 lbs., 13

proud to announce the arrival of their first

in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

A round chocolate cake was served from the bridegroom's table. There was also a fruit table.

The bride's colors of royal blue and white were used to decorate the reception area.

Guests registered from Washington D.C.; Grand Island, Nebraska; Richardson; Corpus Christi; and Corsicana.

The couple has established its home in Waco.

Mrs. Johnson attended Lockney schools through the tenth grade before being graduated from El Campo High School. She is studying at Baylor University.

Her husband, a graduate of Richardson High School and Baylor University, is currently employed in Waco.

Grandparents include Johnnie and

Betonia Belt of Lockney and Harold and

Great-grandparents are Gene and

Claudia Belt of Lockney, Embre and

Eddie Douglas of Lockney, and Jolene

of Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Pyle

ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Wilma Stillwell of Abernathy.

Barnett of Plainview.

Sr. of Plainview.

Remember your

special DAD

and Ann Handley. Visiting Mary Lou Bollman last week were her daughter Nancy Graham of Floydada and her granddaughter Stacy Muniz of Denver, Colorado.

Senior Citizens News

There were 107 people present for the pot luck supper last Thursday night. C.L. and Lucy Dean Record presented a short program.

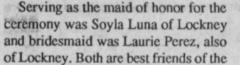
Activities for June will include a sandwich and fruit night on June 9 and an old fashioned picnic on Sunday, June 12. After church, meet at the center at 1:00

June 13-17 Monday-Butterbeans with ham, onion rings, pickles, cornbread, spinach, cake, tea, coffee

Tuesday-Liver with onions, English peas, rolls, whole potatoes with sauce, green salad, jello with fruit, tea, coffee Wednesday-Hamburger steak with gravy, green beans, rolls, mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding, tea, coffee

Thursday-Bar-b-que, pinto beans, potatoe salad, cole slaw, cobbler, tea or coffee,

Friday-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed greens, salad, cobbler, rolls, tea or coffee.



schools and the groom Floydada schools. The groom is presently employed at Pay-N-Save Grocery Store in Floydada.

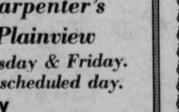
Pvt. Jose R. Cazares completes training

Army National Guard Pvt. Jose R. Cazares Jr., son of Jose R. Cazares of training in the operation and mainte-Lockney and Paula Cazares of nance of light military vehicles. Instruc-Batesville, has completed a motor trans- tion is also given in the transportation of port operator course at the U.S. Army personnel, equipment and supplies. Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students received

His wife, Rachel, is the daughter of Felipe and Maria N. Torres of Batesville.







8:30 to 5:30 Monday - Saturday



with a gift from **BYRD PHARMACY** Father's Day is June 19 Gift suggestions include: Watches
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BIXLER Rick and Melanie Bixler of Lubbock are proud to announce the arrival of their third child, a daughter, born May 1 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Brittany Sue arrived weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs

She was welcomed home by her Great-great-grandparents are Mrs. brother Patrick, who is 7, and her sister child, a daughter, born June 1 at 2:22 p.m. Faye Belt of Lockney, Mrs. Mae Fowler Ashley, who is 4.

Grandparents are Pat and Susie Frizzell of Lockney and Dick and Barbara Bixler of Watonga, Oklahoma.

POOLE

Doyle and Brenda Poole of Lockney are proud to announce the arrival of their fourth child, a son, born May 22 at 3:11 p.m. in Lockney General Hospital.

> Announcing a New Dry Cleaning Service for Lockney & Floydada

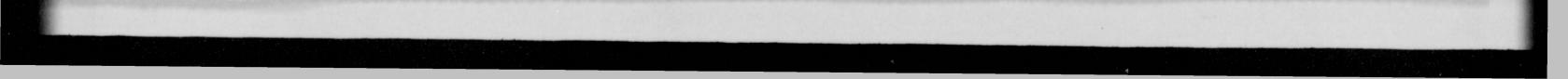
\$5.00 off

Coupon (on drycleaning)

Location: Palace Card & Gift 118 W. Calif. Floydada

Quality Dry Cleaning by Carpenter's Dry Cleaning of Ralls & Plainview Pickups: Summer Schedule - Tuesday & Friday. Articles returned on next scheduled day.

JULY COUPON ONLY



Page 4 - The Lockney Beacon - Thursday, June 9, 1988



at least 15 percent in 1988 cotton plantings on the Texas High Plains, from about 2.87 million acres in 1987 to 3.3 million or more this year.

That's according to officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who just compiled preliminary U.S. Department of Agriculture data from the 1988 farm program sign-up in its 25 membercounties.

Reflected in the expected increase is a drop from a 25 percent acreage reduction last year to only 12.5 percent this year, plus reduced participation in the "50-92" program option. That choice allows producers to plant as little as 50 percent of permitted acreage and collect 92 percent of any deficiency payment that may be due.

Those two factors more than compensate for a loss of 278,390 acres in the area's "effective" base, from 4,367,043

If all goes well, look for an increase of to 4,088,653 acres. Total base for the 25 counties for 1988 is 4,700,587 acres. That total is reduced by acreage in the 10year cropland reserve program and a few smaller adjustments to arrive at the effective base.

> Producers enrolled 3,901,618 acres. or 94 percent of the area's effective base in the government program this year. The 87.5 percent permitted plantings on enrolled farms comes to 3,413,916. But producers choosing the 50-92 route and lesser adjustments for other reasons brought planting intentions on enrolled farms down to 3,255,724 acres.

> Total plantings, PCG officials point out, will include at least another 50,000 acres and maybe more of "wildcat" cotton planted outside the government program.

The chart below shows each county's total base, effective base, base acres enrolled and 1988 planting intentions.

	Total Base Acres	Effective Base Acres	Enrolled Base Acres	1988 Planting Intentions
BAILEY	159,853	122,610	114,660	87,258
BORDEN	34,461	33,313	30,561	26,501
BRISCOE	68,894	50,751	47,281	34,829
CASTRO	100,302	91,932	89,332	55,521
COCHRAN	180,851	143,557	138,825	118,480
CROSBY	243,547	233,235	222,019	192,708
DAWSON	322,716	290,854	281,060	245,244
DEAF SMITH	16,284	10,332	8,726	4,952
DICKENS	71,025	53,908	48,572	39,730
FLOYD	247,758	220,829	215,479	185,953
GAINES	464,140	364,554	344,491	299,554
GARZA	54,374	48,668	43,140	37,562
HALE	298,191	260,362	253,865	209,604
HOCKLEY	338,575	309,275	287,625*	241,500*
HOWARD	114,814	107,389	105,879	91,799
LAMB	282,302	228,945	219,346	187,391
LUBBOCK	351,401	336,705	323,600	272,834
LYNN	312,844	299,748	290,568	252,826
MARTIN	169,827	148,974	140,685	122,907
MIDLAND	43,676	40,094	38,315	33,381
MOTLEY	66,116	· 52,389	47,747	35,242
PARMER	91,110	79,643	76,463	52,990
SWISHER	124,267	94,529	92,270	60,112
TERRY	360,132	322,165	305,405	254,008
YOAKUM	183,127	143,892	135,704	112,838

Cattlemen decide beef's direction

"We can now plan for the future and establish long-range goals for a more profitable beef industry," Anne Anderson, executive director of the Texas Beef Inudstry Council, announced.

She made her remarks after the U.S. Department of Agriculture released the results of the producer vote on the beef checkoff program that was held May 10 around the nation.

The overwhelming passage of the checkoff referendum by the nation's cattlemen sent a strong message that they wanted to continue funding national and local projects of education, research and promotion of beef.

Nationally, 78.9 percent of voters said the \$1 contribution each time a bovine is sold is important in securing a future for beef.

In Texas, 88 percent of the 36,581 cattlemen casting a ballot approved continuation of the checkoff.

"The industry has given us a challenge to live up to," Anderson said, "and I have nothing but admiration for an industry that says 'yes' to a program such as this. I sure am proud to be a part

of it." The structure of the permanent checkoff program in Texas will remain the same as before the referdum, Anderson said. Out of each Texas dollar invested, 50 cents will be forwarded to the national beef board to fund national programs of advertising and promotion. Forty-two cents will go to the National Live Stock and Meat Board for additional state-national coordinated programs of research, promotion and edu-

FARM NEWS

The remaining 6 cents help provide in-state programs to meet the particular needs of Texas consumers. Administrative costs under law must stay below 5 percent. Currently, TBIC administrative expenses have averaged about 2 percent.

Investment of state funds is determined by a state beef board composed of representatives of the 13 agricultural organizations involved in beef production in Texas.

Anderson said the TBIC board will coordinate state programs with national efforts to ensure each dolar is used most effectively.

"The checkoff has provided the accountability needed so producers know that the funding decisions made have been made by producers like themselves."

"The strategies and tactics used to

influence consumers will include reaching them through education and physicians, dietitians, nutritionists, and children - the consumers of the future," said Anderson.

"The Beef Industry Council will strive to reposition beef as a food that is fashionable, light, healthy, wholesome, versatile, and good tasting by working with food writers from magazines and newspapers as well as the broadcast media. Through promotion, we will be able to continue to stimulate demand. Through research, we can identify new uses for our product and keep a handle on what consumers want in relation to beef.

TBIC will collaborate with the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, once again on two upcoming projects. These include publication of shopping tips for consumers and a seminar for food editors in August.

USDA reconsiders emergency haying and grazing provisions, Congressman Boulter says

At the insistence of Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter (R-13), the U.S. Department of Agriculture has reversed an earlier decision not to allow having and grazing of conservation reserve and conservation use, or 'set-aside' acres. That reversal, says Boulter, will go a long way toward providing muchneeded relief to agricultural producers in the 13th Congressional district who are suffering from a rough winter, coupled with a critically dry spring. Due to hay shortages and persisting drought conditions in much of Texas, emergency having and grazing will be allowed in those counties found to be experiencing emergency drought condi-

That hay that is available, says Boulter, is overly expensive because supplies are short. The absence of moisture this spring over much of the entire state has left forage for livestock in critical short supply.

tions.

ence to the harsh winter. "As winter turned to spring and we got no rain, it became apparent that a special appeal to the USDA was going to be necessary."

Boulter subsequently requested a meeting with USDA Deputy Secretary Peter Myers, and a constituent, Vernon farmer and rancher Keith Spears, who is also affiliated with the Texas Wheat Producers Association, to explain the severity of the situation to USDA. That meeting took place on Thursday, May 26.

The program will be put into place with some restrictions, says Boulter. Local ASCS committees wil submit their requests for approval by the Texas State ASCS Committee. The final determination will be made by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in Washington. "Though the counties will have to meet some eligibility requirements", Boulter said, "I intend to see to it that all the producers in

advantage of it."

Boulter also noted other actions that have been taken in response to the emergency conditions, including the Emergency Feed Program, and the Emergency Feed Assistance Program.

The Emergency Feed Program provides that the government will share with livestock producers the cost of purchasing livestock feed, including hay. The cost-share is up to 50 percent of the cost of the feed. The Emergency Feed Assistance Program allows eligible producers to purchase government-owned grain at 75 percent of the county loan rate to feed their foundation livestock.

Producers whose counties may be designated as eligible for having and grazing, or these other emergency programs, can get further details from their county ASCS office, Boutler said.



TOTALS

*Revised to reflect updated county figures

Scouting techniques for emerging cotton

By C. Mark Brown **Extension Agent-Entomology** (PM)

Crosby/Floyd Counties Now is the time for Crosby-Floyd County cotton producers to be scouting seedling cotton for thrips infestations.

Thrips are a much more serious pest of cotton than was thought. These tiny, straw-colored insects are slender, and about 1/15-inch long. They have rasping-sucking mouthparts, and feed by scraping away outer tissue and sucking the plant juices that ooze through the plant wound. Adults are winged and capable of drifting long distances in the wind. Immatures may be white or pale yellow in color. The immatures are wingless, and move in a snake-like or zig-zag pattern. Thrips attack leaves, leaf buds, and very small squares, and may cause a silvering of the lower leaf surface, deformed or blackened leaves, and terminal loss.

To scout cotton for thrips, one should sample at least 10 to 15 plants per 25 to 30 acres. For example, a 100 acre field should be checked in 4 spots (2 on each end), with a sample of at least 40 plants

Number of healthy true leaves

counted. Record the number of adults and immatures.

The easiest way to check seedling cotton is to pull a randomly selected plant up by the stem, and look on the upper and lower leaf surfaces of the cotyledons as well as on the terminal bud. Tiny leaves arising from the terminal will be folded down the center. Be sure to check inside the folds of these tiny leaves. If you are not sure what thrips look like, you can dislodge them by slapping the cotton seedlings against a white notepad or white paper plate. The thrips can be easily seen against the white background. However, do not use this method to make counts! You will not find as many thrips by dislodging them as you will by visual inspection of leaves and terminals.

Fields should be inspected for thrips infestations every 2 to 3 days beginning at 50% emergence until the 4 leaf stage. If thrips do reach a treatment level, it is imperative not to delay treatment. Once feeding damage is visible, plants have most likely already been delayed. The following table provides a general guide for treatment decisions.

Treatment level-average

no. thrips per plant

1-2 2-3

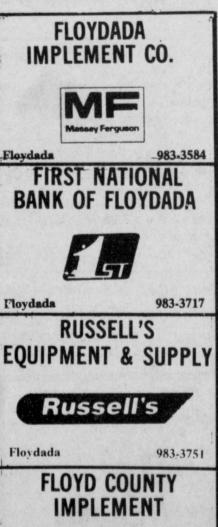
4-5

don't treat

"Even though the agriculture economy in the 13th district is generally improving," says Boulter, "the cattle business is the one true bright spot. I would hate for those producers to have to sell their herds simply because they could not utilize the forage they have available. I'm glad the Department was willing to listen to reason and put this much-needed and much-deserved program in place."

USDA policy does not allow for haying and grazing. The Secretary of Agriculture, however, has the authority to waive that restriction if economic and weather conditions warrant.

"I began alerting the department to the possible need for having and grazing as early as January," said Boulter in refer-



Floydada

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my district who are in need of this provision have full opportunity to take

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2-3 4 or more The most commonly used foliar insecticides in our area include Bidrin 8E (0.8 - 1.6 oz.), Dimethoate 2.67E (5.3 oz.), Cygon 4E (3.5 oz.), and Orthene 75 S (2-4 oz.). Other insecticides listed in the 1988 Cotton Insect Management Guide include Guthion 2 L, Sevin 80 S, and Methyl Parathion. These insecticides are relatively inexpensive when sprayed in a band over the top of young cotton. Caution - methyl parathion is extremely toxic to man, therefore is not recommended for ground application.

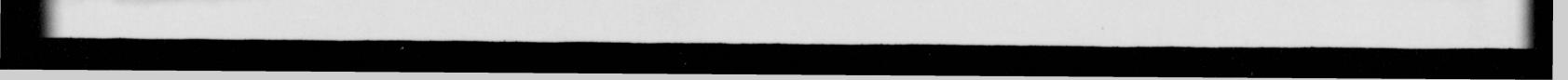
Also Bidrin is highly toxic, and extreme

caution should be used, especially when

mixing and loading. Be sure to follow

label directions.

Much of the cotton in our area has been protected by at-planting insecticides such as Temik, Thimet or Orthene. These should give from 3 to 6 weeks control depending on chemical, rate, and environmental conditions. During periods of mass thrips movement from maturing wheat, it is not uncommon to find 1 to 2 adult thrips per plant on protected seedling cotton. The thrips have to injest the chemical before they die; however, feeding damage should be very minimal. Lack of silvering on underneath sides of leaves and presence of very few or no immatures on cotton indicates that the at-planting insecticides is still providing adequate control.



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