

Lockney school board awards renovation bids

The Lockney School Board met in special session on July 7 to open bids on three renovation projects for the elementary school building. They accepted bids for painting, restroom remodeling and paving.

Board members approved the bids of Manuel DeLeon for painting the exterior of the building and that of Jerry Pritchard for interior painting. DeLeon's bid was in the amount of \$3800 and Pritchard submitted a bid of \$22,915. Other bids included \$6460 from Pritchard for the exterior and a bid of \$45,000 from Domingo Luna for painting both the inside and outside of the building.

They also approved a bid from Jerry Miller, in the amount of \$19,391.93, for the remodeling of the four large restrooms in elementary school. Miller was the only bidder on the project.

Board members also formally approved the bid, which was submitted to the Lockney City Council, for paving work at elementary school, high school, and the school's half of the 900 block of West Bryant Street. Bid totals, from Kerr Construction included \$12,988.53 for Bryant Street, \$9,293.68 for the parking lot on the north end of the home economics building and \$25,557.62 to install a new parking lot at the new gym at elementary school. The total of the bid was \$47,839.75 and board members approved this but stipulated that total cost of the project not exceed \$50,163.03 which will include the engineering fees for the paving project.

Present for this called board meeting were Eddie Teeter, Jim Bob Martin, Dickie Lambert, Lisa Mosley, Gary Mangold and Superintendent W.H. Hallmark.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

During the regular monthly meeting on July 14, board members approved hiring a new teacher, accepted the resignation of an assistant coach, approved sale of property and accepted bids for electrical repairs and pest control.

The board approved hiring Kathy Becker to replace Cindy Belt as home economics teacher.

They also approved the resignation of Assistant Coach Tommy Kelly who is taking a position at Cal Allen. Kelly commented to the Beacon last week, "I have really enjoyed Lockney and will miss everyone, but this will be a good opportunity for me and I will be back in south Texas where I came from." Kelly did say he would be back in the summer to visit.

At the present time the Lockney school system has two vacancies which include a coach to replace Kelly and a junior high reading teacher.

Board members have approved calling for bids on the sale of a piece of school property. This is the old baseball field which is located at Shubert between southeast Second and Fourth Streets. Legal description of the area is the Depot Addition, Block 2. Bid specifications may be found in the legal section of this week's paper.

Wesley Electric was approved by the board to replace the main breaker box in elementary school. "The old one is just

worn out and has to be replaced" commented Superintendent Hallmark. Cost of the project is expected to be \$3180.

Board members also approved Orkin Pest Control to spray the school build-

ings in hopes of avoiding another termite outbreak this coming school year. Orkin submitted a bid in the amount of \$4700.

Bell Dairy was approved as the milk supplier for the coming school year and National Insurance Federation was approved to carry the student insurance for the 1988-89 year. This is the same company that had the insurance last year and Hallmark said that a few improvements involving athletic coverage have been added.

Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert, and Moss of Lubbock have been approved as the auditing firm for the coming year. This firm has handled the school audits for a number of years.

Following the regular session, all board members stayed for a state required "Board Basics" orientation. This is required each year following school board elections.

All board members and the superintendent were present for the regular meeting.



ONION HARVEST UNDERWAY—Onion harvesters were working fast and furious to get onions out of the ground during a dry spell between rains. This particular field was able to salvage about half their onion crop. Field clippers prepare onions for bagging and transporting to the shed for grading and processing. —Staff photo

Lockney Cooperatives to host 31st annual meeting

Member stockholders of the Lockney Cooperative are invited to attend the 31st annual stockholders meeting on July 21, (tonight) in the Lockney Elementary cafeteria. Members are invited to bring their families to the meeting.

The annual meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a catered meal which will be provided by Danny's Fins and Hens of Lubbock.

Following the meal, the annual financial report will be given.

Delton Stone will present the manager's report and one director will be elected. John Lee Carthel will be seeking re-election to his seat on the board and the nominating committee has selected Larry Adrian to oppose him on the ballot.

While ballots are being tabulated, lucky winners of several nice door prizes will be announced.

Again, all member stockholders and their families are invited to come to the annual meeting.

Lockney High class of 1978 plans 10th year reunion

The Lockney High School Class of 1978 will be holding their ten year reunion this weekend with activities kicking off Friday night and continuing Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Friday night all classmates and their

spouses will meet at the home of Kim (Spencer) and Danny Lambert for a hamburger cookout catered by Terry Roberts. The evening will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is for classmates and spouses only.

Saturday afternoon classmates, fami-

lies, and parents will gather at Lockney High School from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. A class portrait will be made at 3:00 p.m. and refreshments will be provided.

Saturday night, the reunion will conclude with a buffet supper at the Elks

Lodge in Plainview at 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow the supper and all friends of the 1978 graduating class are welcome to the dance. Babysitters for the Saturday evening festivities will be provided and will be at the First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

Childrens pet show added to fair events

Though it is not included in the fair catalog, the pet show has been added back to the slate of events for the Floyd County Fair. The pet show will take place Friday, August 19 near the office.

Seventeen different categories will be included in the show. These include the smallest and largest pets, longest, shortest and curliest tails, happiest and saddest faces, longest ears, most furry pet, roly-poly pet, most spots, most unusual pet, best trick, biggest eyes, best showmanship, best pet costume, and pet and master look-alike contest.

The show will be open to all children 12 years old and under. All pets must be on a leash, in a cage, or similarly confined and children should be able to handle their pets.

Interest was sparked in adding this event back to the fair slate and all board members feel that it is lots of fun for the children. Karen Wilson and Betty Hayes have agreed to co-chair the pet show.

Children should begin now to work with their pets and get them ready for the show.

FAIR TICKETS

Tickets for the carnival which will be present for the annual Floyd County Fair have arrived and are now on sale at several Floyd County businesses.

These include First National Bank in Lockney, Lee's Home and Auto, Rowell Variety, El Tejano Restaurant, J&K Insurance, Lattice and Lace, Dairy Queen, and from Betty Hayes in Lockney.

In Floydada, tickets may be purchased at First National Bank and at the Sears catalog store.

Tickets are priced at two for \$1.00 until August 17 at which time they will be priced at \$1.00 each. Buy early and save. The fair will take place August 18, 19, and 20.

Applewhite recognized with words of praise

(Editor's note: The following is one of two articles which appeared in a Chinese newspaper singing the praises of Myra Applewhite, daughter of Felicia and the late Goree Applewhite of Lone Star. Myra spent one year teaching English to engineering students in a Chinese university and has now returned to Plainview. A second article will appear in next weeks Beacon. One of the Chinese articles is reproduced in its original form.)

SHE CAME TO SOW FRIENDSHIP IN CHINA

Zou Han-an

In the China-U.S. cooperative class of management department there is a highly accomplished teacher, Miss Myra Applewhite. She is gentle, kind, full of smile, and very friendly to Chinese people. In the past one year she's industriously cultivated and sowed the friendly seed.

The classroom of the cooperative class is quite different from others. On the big windows of the corridor fully put up the pictures from the other side of the Ocean. It's even richer and more colorful in the classroom. All kinds of diagrams and slogans, which were made by her own, can be seen anywhere, on the wall, desk, blackboard and etc.

In order to provide the practice dance for students, she takes her house as an English-practising place. The students are divided into three groups and go to her house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. This is arranged of her own accord. At the very beginning she even marked all the furniture with English to help the students learn language. Every morning she always comes to the classroom about seven thirty, no matter it rains or blows hard. What makes us more touched is that she keeps on teaching lessons even she is sick. The students in the China-U.S. class have made much progress in English study since a year before. This is inseparable from her elaborate teaching.

There is something I can't forget. At the end of last term I went to announce her something. When she found my hands were red and swollen from frost-biting, she quickly took out the medicine brought by her from America and slightly spread it on my hands. At that very moment I felt she was like my mother! During the university's Art Day, I accompanied her to visit the exhibition of painting, photos and stamps. At that time the exhibition was near its end, and many works fell on floor and were trampled by feet. She took trouble picking them up one by one, spread out and arranged well on th

◎ 研究生班简报

有这样一位来自大洋彼岸的园丁

◎ 阮先政

有人问西方人性格开朗、活跃，尤其是美国人最喜无拘无束，自由自在，但我的英语教师 Applewhite 小姐，一个金发碧眼的美国人，给我的印象却是端庄、稳重、贤淑、善良，倒象一个十足的东方知识女性。

Applewhite 小姐今年五十八岁，在中国，这个年龄的妇女，一般都已退休了，但从 Applewhite 小姐身上，你却很难看到一点衰老、病弱的样子。每天清晨，一身粉红色的连衣裙，一个印着小花的白书包，使她显得那样文雅、精神。穿过操场，走过花园，她总是第一个到教室的人。当我们陆续来到课堂的时候，站在讲台上的 Applewhite 小姐亲切地向每一个学生问好。她静静的微笑，良好的情绪时时伴随着我们，感染着每一个同学。

Applewhite 小姐是一位有着多年教学经验的教师。记得初次听她的课时，班上大多数同学口语和听力程度都很低，大家十分着急。她便从最简单的会话开始，耐心地跟同学们会话，纠正各个方面的错误。遇到大家听不懂的地方，她就用实物、图画、手势等各种方式解释。同时，她根据我们的程度，精心挑选教材与英语磁带。为了激发大家的学习兴趣，今年寒假，她从美国为每个同学带来了一本美国刊物，同时带来了录音带、书籍等大量资料，在她的帮助下，同学们逐渐地能用英语交流了，课堂气氛也越来越活跃。

Applewhite 小姐是一位十分好客的美国人。同学们每星期都有一个晚上要去她家练习会话。每一次，她都象对待自己的孩子一样热情款待我们，准备着水果、点心、咖啡等，除了讨论各方面的问题，我们一起看电视，下棋打牌，唱歌跳舞，甚至打太极拳，那样的时刻真是令人忘怀。难怪有许多同学都愿意把自己的好朋友带上，共同度过那一段美好的时光。

Applewhite 小姐以自己的言行博得了中国学生的深切爱戴，我们十分尊敬她。

Applewhite 小姐将要结束在中国为期一年的教学，返回自己的祖国。我们多么希望她在中国停留的时间长些，再长些，我们相信，她用心血培育的花朵将永不凋谢。而我们，——二十一位中美班的研究

生将永远怀念她。

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desk. Her civilized bearing made veneration suddenly emerge.

Every time the students go to her house, she warmly entertains them with fruits, refreshments and coffee. This winter vacation she returned to her country, visiting her eighty-three-year-old mother. When she came back, she offered each student a magazine. Also she bought many books and tapes from U.S. to meet the need of teaching. All these cost a lot. Her salary seems high in China, but it is not enough according to American standard. She even needs her mother's subsidizing. During winter vacation she was the only foreign teacher who returned to the country, so now we all persuade her to have a sight-seeing before leaving. But she plans to come back again together with the tour mission next year.

From above we can see that she comes to China not for money, not for tour, then what is she for? Her deeds suggest that she comes here to offer Chinese the American's friendship. The seed of friendship between China and American sowed by her will surely root, sprout bloom and bear fruits in our university.

Editor's note: This article was translated from the Chinese language. Some translations lose gramatical form and spellings.

Joe Villa possible boxing referee in Seoul, Korea

"The people in Lockney are the friendliest in the world and if I had the opportunity, that is where I would choose to live out the rest of my life" commented Joe Villa, a Lockney reared man who may have the opportunity to officiate at the Summer Olympic boxing matches, in Seoul, South Korea.

Villa commented Monday in a telephone interview, "We are still not sure which of us will get to go to Korea. A possible snag has developed and none of us know who will get to go to the games." Villa was nominated by the Amateur International Boxing Association to be an official for the Summer Olympics.

Villa was raised in Lockney and while attending Lockney High School, boxed for the LHS team for four years. His family was employed by Floyd Jackson for a number of years, until his father retired and moved to San Diego, California.

Villa became interested in boxing when he was about 12 years old. "A tornado forced me to seek shelter in a cellar which happened to be the home of the local Kiwanis Boxing Club." A few swings at the punching bag hanging in the cellar were enough to hook the young Villa on the sport.

Villa went on the semi-successful career in boxing. Most of the 196 bouts were fought during his stint in the Army. "It is hard to remember, but I think I won most of them," commented Villa. He stopped boxing in 1972, while still in the Army, but didn't completely withdraw from the sport. He had been in charge of a recreational program while serving in Vietnam and continued after he was stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany after the war ended.

While in Stuttgart, Villa says, "I went to just about every clinic offered to learn about officiating in all kinds of sports. I learned about all sports, however base-

ball and boxing are my favorites. I have officiated just about every sport except hockey, because I don't skate."

Villa has lived in Palestine for just over a year, "since I retired from the Army." He is employed with the Texas Department of Corrections and spends most of his time umpiring baseball games and refereeing amateur boxing matches.

He has been an amateur boxing official for the past 17 years and this summer has been busy officiating bouts. In June he refereed at the Western Boxing Championships in Houston where amateur boxers from 27 states competed.

During our phone interview Monday of this week, the Beacon reporter asked Villa if there was one fight, pro or amateur, that he would like to have refereed. "I guess that one fight would have to have been the Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier bout. Everything was there, the

competitiveness, the spirit, and the heart, to make that the greatest fight of all time. Working that one would have been great."

Villa said that amateur boxing is his favorite sport and he feels it is a "very clean sport which will continue for a long time." He said the Amateur Boxing Federation monitors the sport carefully. "Each boxer must have the right equipment and the ABF makes certain that in all bouts, "safety is the first priority."

Villa says though he does enjoy being a referee, "It is not easy despite years of experience. You can't stop a fight a minute too soon or even a second too late. Amateur boxing is the toughest nine minutes in any amateur competition. Having to know when to stop a fight is never easy."

"It is hard to believe that a West Texas tornado about 30 years ago may have led to the Olympic Summer games in the

summer of 1988, but I guess stranger things have happened," commented Villa.

West Texas tornadoes are not the only ones that Villa has been exposed to. "I moved to Palestine thinking that tornadoes were out of my life for a while and then we had one here last summer. It really scared everyone here, but I just told them it would be ok because I saw lots of them when I lived in Lockney."

Villa said "West Texas is a wonderful place to live and I remember Lockney as having the most friendly people in the

entire world. They are very special and maybe someday I will be back there to live out my life."

Villa does still have Lockney ties. Santos Gonzales and his wife are in-laws of mine and my son Chris will be a freshman at Lockney High School this fall." His son Ronnie also attended Lockney High School.

During the Monday phone conversation the Beacon informed Villa of the upcoming homecoming and he commented, "If I am not busy with something else (the Olympics) maybe I can come back for a visit."

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This will be the final fund raiser for a group of 12 senior 4-Hers that will be departing for Washington, D.C. on Sunday, July 31st to spend a week at the

National 4-H center. Several educational tours have been planned including one to Capitol Hill.

Class of 59 seeks member

Gloria Gonzales' address is missing from the class roster for mailing homecoming invitations. Gloria graduated in 1959 from Lockney High School. Any-

one knowing the address of Gloria is asked to contact Nancy Graham at 983-5218 or the address mailed to be mailed to Graham at 516-West California Floydada, Texas 79235.

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DANCE

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ORGANIZED TRIPS

W.L. Carthel is interested in organizing trips to see the Texas production in Palo Duro Canyon, the God's Country production in Crosbyton, and possibly a trip to see the Dallas Cowboys. Anyone interested in one or more of these trips should contact Carthel as soon as possible.

CONTESTANTS SOUGHT

Contestants for the Little Miss and Miss Floyd County Pageants are now being sought to participate in the annual fair pageants. Ages divisions include three to six year olds, seven to nine year olds, ten to twelve year olds, and 13 to 17 year olds. The Little Miss pageants will be held on Thursday night this year and the Queen contest will be held Saturday night. There are some changes this year. Complete information may be obtained by calling Karen Wilson at 652-2723, Robin Sherman at 652-3701, or Karen Elliott at 983-2929. Deadline for entering any of the divisions will be August 13.

FAIR CATALOG

Catalogs for the Floyd County Fair have arrived and though they have not been distributed throughout the county yet, are available at the Lockney Beacon office and the Floyd County Hesperian office. Complete distribution of the catalogs should be complete later this week.

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Athena Club installs new officers

Merle Mooney conducted installation of officers at a meeting of Athena Study Club recently in the Lockney Home of Shelly Brock.

Mrs. Mooney is a former officer on the district level with the Business and Professional Women's Club. She emphasized that the officers should blend their skills and energy into a unified effort for the good of the entire club.

The new officers include Leslie Patterson, president; Laura Wilson, vice president and yearbook chairman; LaNell Stone, secretary; Shirley Hardin, treasurer; Donnie Meriwether, reporter; and Vera Jo Bybee, parliamentarian and historian. They will take office in Sep-

tember when the new club year begins.

Outgoing officers were recognized. They include Mrs. Bybee, president; Mrs. Patterson, vice president; Gayle Reay, secretary; Betty Jackson, treasurer; Gayle Jackson, reporter; and Tanya Covington, parliamentarian/historian.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bybee. Plans were made for the upcoming Floyd County Fair where Athena Study Club will again be selling homemade ice cream. Coordinating the booth activities are Vida Hrbacek, Mrs. Bybee and Mrs. Patterson. Responsible for the designing of the parade float are Laura Wilson and Kathy Allen.

Members voted to renew the "Secret Sister" program on a limited basis with sign-up necessary for participation.

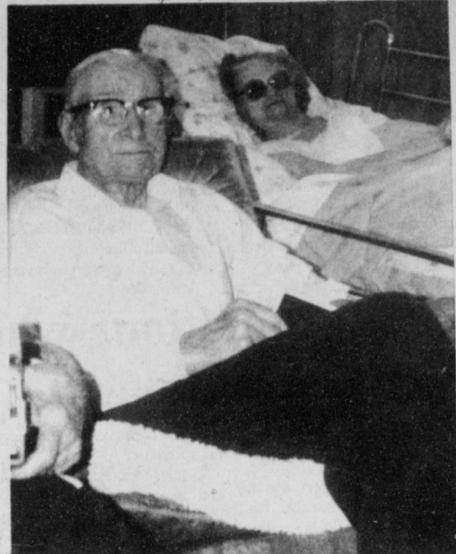
Secret balloting was conducted to select the outstanding club member and the Athena "Rose" for the year. They will be recognized at the August meeting.

Sharing co-hostess duties with Mrs.

Brock was Leslie Patterson. One new member, Laura Smith, was in atten-

dance. Also present were LaNell Stone, Leslie Patterson, Barbara Mathis, Shelly Brock, Gayle Reay, Gayle

Jackson, Laura Wilson, Kathy Allen, Donnie Meriwether, Shirley Hardin, Vida Hrbacek, Vera Jo Bybee, Zeldia Ellison and Betty Jackson.



COUPLE CELEBRATE 74TH ANNIVERSARY-Esker (pictured at left) and Rosie Pyle (right) celebrated their 74 wedding anniversary on May 2 in the Plainview Heritage Home. They moved to the Heritage Home from the Lockney Care Center two years ago. They had resided in the Lockney Care Center since 1982. Pyle 92, assists his 90 year old wife who is bed-ridden in any way he can. They have been together since 1914, when they married in Indian Territory of Oklahoma. The Pyles farmed in Oklahoma and continued farming after they moved to Floyd County in 1937. In 1940 the farm was traded and the Pyles moved to town, built their home and lived there for 22 years. Pyle started carpentry work and retired in 1982 when the Pyles moved to Lockney Care Center. They have one son and three daughters that are still living. Their son E.M. Pyle Jr., lives in Lockney, as does daughter Claudia Belt. Two other daughters, Bernice Mathis and Eunice Lynn live in Plainview. Two sons have died. Orville Pyle died in military service in WWII in July 1944, and Calvin Pyle died from cancer in 1977. The Pyles have seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Market from Bible era is theme for VBS

The Lockney First United Methodist Church has a very unique experience for children in the community who are entering kindergarten through sixth grade. On August 1, 2, and 3, a typical Bible time marketplace will be set up on the church courtyard and adjacent church property. From 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. each day, children will relive Bible times and events, exploring Bible time occupations and relationships.

The children will be grouped into 12 tribes, each with a mother figure in charge. They will go to the marketplace and explore many exciting shops such as those belonging to a scribe, a potter, a jeweler, a weaver, a basket maker, a carpenter, a brickmaker, a storyteller,

and a stone cutter. All these shops will be centered around a village well which will be the setting for Bible era songs, games and dances. In addition, Bible era stories will be dramatized in their midst.

This three day experience will be climaxed by a Celebration Festival on the evening of August 3 with the entire family participating.

Children will spend their day in costumes, which will be provided. All participating children will need to bring a sack lunch. Drinks and afternoon snacks will be provided. Snacks are also going to be centered on Biblical times with bread, which the children will bake, raisins, dates and the like being served.

Jewell Cooper of Farmersville and Frankie McCarry of Harrison, Ark., spent the night visiting Bertha Rolling. They were enroute home after visiting in California.

Rev. and Mrs. M.D. Baldwin's granddaughter, Michelle, was their guest Thursday night.

Visiting her grandparents Jimmy and Theresa Stennett and Archie and Nora Bybee, was Brandy Stennett of Plainview.

BIRTHDAYS:

July 21: Mary Ruth Fewell, Ray Dilard

July 22: C.L. (Mike) Mooney

July 27: Douglas Degge

ANNIVERSARIES:

July 23: Ray and Virginia Sissney
July 24: Clyde and Alma Baxter
Ailing this week are Virginia Sissney, Dorothy Bradley and Bill Thomas. Recuperating is Leona Watson.

Thursday, July 21: Pot luck supper
Tuesday, July 26: Hardanger cut work

Thursday, July 28: Birthday party with sandwiches and ice cream.

Fifteen people attended the basket weaving class, where ten baskets were completed.

Thursday night a pot luck supper was well attended by 95 participants and guests.

Several ladies have been working on the quilt. They are getting the blocks together and putting it in the frame Monday.

The pot luck luncheon supper and singing was nice with 35 people attending.

Senior Citizens Menu

July 25 - 29

Monday — Ham, green beans, roll and butter, au gratin potatoes, cobbler, tea, coffee

Tuesday — Chicken pot pie, green salad, roll and butter, spinach, German chocolate cake, tea, coffee

Wednesday — Hamburger steak, buttered carrots, roll and butter, potatoes, fruit salad, cookies, tea, coffee

Thursday — Roast with brown gravy, English pea salad, roll and butter, potatoes, banana pudding, tea, coffee

Friday — Meatloaf, baked beans, cornbread, whole potatoes in white sauce, green salad, lemon custard, tea, coffee

Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

People who are approaching 65 and who do not plan to retire should be aware that their Social Security check will be larger when they finally do apply for it.

The reason is because of "delayed retirement credit." This credit increases a person's retirement checks for each month he or she does not get a benefit after 65 and before 70.

The credit adds 1/4 percent for each month—3 percent for each full year—a person does not get a check because of work. It also applies to widows and widowers benefits.

The credit will gradually increase to 8 percent a year between 1990 and 2009.

In addition to these credits, a person's earnings after 65 may also result in a larger check than would have been payable at 65.

Of course, a person who starts getting

checks at 65 can still work and earn a significant amount before his or her benefits are affected. In 1988, people 65 through 69 can earn \$8,400 and still get benefits for all of the year. There is no limit for people 70 and older.

If earnings go above \$8,400 then \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above this amount. This annual exempt amount will increase automatically to keep pace with increases in average wages. The exempt amount for people under 65 is \$6,120 in 1988.

People who are working and estimated they would not earn more than the exempt amount should make sure the estimates are still accurate. Any change in a person's estimate should be reported to Social Security.

For more information or to file a claim call us at 293-9623.

Look Who's New!

WATSON
Mike and Gina Watson of Greenville, Texas are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Nacole, born July 11. She weighed 9 lbs., 1 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. She has a four-year-old brother, Steven.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carruth of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson of Linden.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Adale Watson of Texarkana and B. D. Jones of Lockney.

OBITUARIES

IRENE FOWLER

Services for Irene Webster Fowler, 85, of Plainview were held Monday, July 18 at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Lockney with the Rev. Thomas Allen, pastor of Plainview Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The Rev. Garry Higgs, pastor of the Lockney First Baptist will assist. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

She died at 8 a.m. Friday, July 15 in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Myra and moved to Floyd County in 1918. She married Ernest Fowler on July 4, 1925, in Floydada. She was a housewife and member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Ernestine Bain of Plainview and Lavonne Muse of Toledo, Ohio; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Choose nutrition when eating at salad bars

The interest in healthy foods among today's on-the-go consumers has created a boom in salad bars at restaurants, fast food chains and even supermarkets. However, patronizing a salad bar doesn't automatically result in healthy eating. "What people get nutritionally from a salad bar depends entirely upon the choices they make," said Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A salad of iceberg lettuce with dressing, for example, will be high in fiber and low in calories if you don't overdo it on the dressing, according to Hunt. "But you can do better nutritionally by adding vegetables that are high in vitamins A and C, such as romaine lettuce, spinach, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower or green pepper," she said. "If your salad is supposed to be an entire meal, you should also include some protein foods, such as bacon bits,

shredded cheese or chopped eggs," said the specialist. "Some nutrients, such as iron, thiamin and niacin are supplied primarily by foods you don't often see at salad bars, such as meats and whole grain products. So you may want to balance out your diet by eating these at another meal during the day," she said. Hunt said a salad bar is often not the best place to find a low-calorie meal, unless you can show some restraint, both in serving size and what you select. "By choosing potato and macaroni salads, gelatin, fruit salad with whipped dressings and cole slaw in addition to your vegetables, you can wind up with more calories than a regular meal," said the specialist. To keep the calorie count down, the nutritionist suggested sticking with plain raw vegetables and diet dressings, avoiding pickled foods and the prepared salads that use high calorie dressings.

Cotton apparel use shows 51 percent increase

COTTON'S APPAREL USE UP TO 51%: Cotton and cotton blends in 1987 cornered 51 percent of the U.S. apparel market and 22 percent of home furnishings, according to a National Cotton Council market research report. This was a 2 percent gain and represents more than an 800,000-bale increase from 1986, said cotton market analyst James T. Howell. Apparel continued to be cotton's strongest end-use sector, accounting for about 5 million bales or 61 percent of its total consumption. Home furnishings consumed 2.6 million bales or about 31 percent of total cotton consumption, and industrial end-uses took about 658,000 bales for the remaining 8 percent. In all, textile products consumed 8.3 million bales, up 11 percent from 1986.

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COTTON WORKSHOP SETS GOALS: Cotton industry goals for servicing textile mill customers in view of rapidly changing technology were set at a special workshop in St. Louis sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at its Conference on Agricultural Product Quality and Competitiveness. The goals, drawn up by 35 industry leaders plus government, consumer, and university representatives, are to (1) continue yield increases and improve cotton's spinning qualities, (2) improve the pricing and loan premium/discount system to reward growers who produce qualities sought by the marketplace and to avoid fiber overprocessing, (3) continue improving bale packaging and reducing contamination, (4) further improve instrument classification for better measure of cotton's true qualities for specific applications, and (5) develop a quick-response fiber delivery system to improve efficiency and re-

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<p>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.</p>	<p>MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney 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.</p>	<p>EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Sammy Holloway Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
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<p>CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community Rev. Bruce Adamson Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Lockney Tivurcio Villarreal Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Dale M. Harter, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
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