TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Lockney, Texas 79241

USPS 317-220

© The Lockney Beacon

Thursday, July 20, 1989

Volume 86 Number 29

Local church schedules drug awarness seminar

Nothing in modern times has so drastically affected the total population morally and economically as the drug epidemic in America. Current estimates indicate that over one-third of the families in our country are adversely affected by drug abuse.

TheFirst Baptist Church in Lockney

is hosting a Drug Awareness Emphasis on Sunday, July 30, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. to assist in better understanding of the personal and social impact on drug abuse in Texas.

This special Drug Awareness Emphasis will be conducted by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education, the oldest prevention organization in the state. The presentation will be made by Philip Kappler, who has been specifically trained to provide significant information and prevention alternatives for families.

Philip is also known by the air name of Bobby Brooke. He has been a radio disk jockey in Alabama, Kansas, Florida, and Texas. He has been at several radio stations in Amarillo. He was also a sports caster at KVII-TV and KFDA-TV in Amarillo.

Philip himself was involved with

drugs and alcohol abuse. At the height of this abuse, he was shot in the head bringing events together that led to his personal salvation. He has since been seen as a guest on the 700 Club TV show and has been active in making people aware of how dangerous drugs are through his involvement in churches and with TANE.

Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) provides materials and programing for prevention strategies for

individuals, families, schools, churches, community organizations and businesses. It is their belief that prevention is the only answer to the widespread problem of substance abuse. While treatment is necessary to assist those affected by addiction, in the end it is seen to only accommodate the problem.

TANE believes the drug problem will drug abuse. only be solved when public awareness and understanding reaches the level required to invoke the needed response

from the whole community.

The First Baptist Church concern is that every effort be made to provide the community with the information necessary for each person to both understand the potential dangers of abuse to themselves and to ones they love and take the steps necessary to prevent the spread of

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the First Baptist Church at 652-3361.

Mangold retains AAFP membership

ney, has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family doctors.

The requirements call for the members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The

Dr. Gary Mangold of Lock- Academy, the country's largest medical association with more than 60,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, MO., was instrumental in the establishment of new primary specialty in family practice in 1969.

Lockney sales tax rebates continue to rise

month of July, 1989 are up 12% over last years tax allocations for the same period.

May's check represents taxes collected by monthly filers in and reported to the Comptroller's office by June 20.

A recently issued report concerning sales and use tax analysis shows an increase of 14.93 percent for the City of

Lockney received a rebate check in the amount of \$2,937.88 for the one

Statewide sales tax rebates for the percent city sales tax levied on sales during the month of May, 1989. The amount received last year was \$2,556.13.

> Total rebates to date in 1989 amount to \$41,927.72 a 53.98 percent increase over the \$27,228.98 collected last year.

Floydada's rebate for the period was \$6,459.91 for a decrease of 10.69 percent over the \$7,233.19 collected for the same time period last year. Floydada has received \$63,252.22 in 1989 as opposed to the \$57,381.79 received in 1988.

Rebates returned in the surrounding communities include:

Crosbyton (Crosby County) received a check in the amount of \$2,868.00 a 21.17 percent increase over the \$2,367.00 they received in 1988. To

date they have received \$29,356.11, an 0.88 percent increase over 1988.

Matador (Motley County) received a check in the amount of \$1,041, a 36.22 percent increase over the \$764.69 they received in 1988. To date they have received \$12,417.73, a decrease of 7.48 percent from the \$13,422.32 received in

Silverton (Briscoe County) received a check in the amount of \$977.86, a 0.24 percent decrease over the \$\$980.19 received in 1988. To date they have received \$10,451.29 a decrease of !2.82 percent from the \$11,988 they received

Tulia (Swisher County) received a rebate check in the amount of over the \$7,794,972.32 they received in \$12,952.54, an increase of 17.07 per- 1988.

cent over the \$11,063.68 received in 1988. To date they have received \$119,572.40, a 19.31 percent increase over the \$100,220.88 received in 1988.

Plainview (Hale County) received a rebate check in the amount of \$130,918.60, a 9.83 percent increase over the \$119,203.50 received in 1988. To date they have received \$1,102,727.11, a 21.74 percent increase over the \$905,779.19 they received in

Lubbock (Lubbock County) received a rebate check in the amount of \$995,130.94, a 10.17 percent increase over the \$903,304.21 they received in 1988. To date they have received \$8,593,006.81 a 10.24 percent increase

Country Magazine begins contest seeking America's top 'character'

COUNTRY magazine has launched a search for "America's No. 1 Country Character".

The national winner will receive a 30day unlimited ticket on Greyhound or Amtrak, allowing him or her to travel anywhere in the U.S. for a full month to see rural America up close!

And the person who nominated that winner will receive the same, allowing unlimited free travel by train or bus throughout the U.S. for 30 days! Or, the winner or nominator can accept \$1,000.00 in cash instead.

"Every rural community has at least one 'real character' who can be counted on to brighten a dull day," says Roy Reiman, publisher of Country.

"He or she is the one who always comes up with a colorful remark, finds humor in what could be a depressing situation, is perhaps a practical joker, or is someone who simply marches to a little different drummer to the delight of others in the area."

Sound like someone you know? Then nominate that colorful person — it may give him or her national exposure by being featured in Country magazine, which has attracted over 1 million subscribers in just 2 years. And both you and the winner could be traveling around the country by train or bus for a full month later this year!

Here's the How-To

To nominate one of the locals, Country simply requests some details on why you feel this person is "America's No. 1 Country Character", and asks you to enclose a photo of your candidate if at all

Enclose a self-addressed, postagepaid return envelope so the editors can get back to you quickly to get more

details or to return your material later.

All entries and photos become property of Country magazine, which will feature many of the runners-up in future issues before announcing the national winner at the end of the year.

Send your nominations to the Lockney Beacon, Box 187, Lockney, Texas, 79241 and they will be forwarded to the "Country Character Contest".

Love Fund started for Garza

Friends of Jesse Garza have started a love fundto help with medical expenses. Donations can be sent to the First National Bank in Lockney.

State firemen and fire marshal's association warn of possible scam

The State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas, the State Fire Marshals' Office and the Texas State Association of Fire Fighters are joining forces to warn Texas' communities of telephone solicitors claiming to represent firefighters.

In an apparent state-wide telemarketing campaign, individuals claiming to represent the Firefighters of Texas have been calling on area businesses trying to sell ads in a fire service publication. It has been reported that when businesses decline the callers have become aggressive and unpleasant.

According to David Cox, executive director of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association, the two largestcirculation fire service publications in Texas are not involved. "Our magazine, Texas Firemen, is not involved and I know the firefighters' union publication, The Texas Fire Fighter, is not involved either. Fire departments are easy targets for this kind of fraud because so many of them depend heavily on fund-raising and donations."

Union Representative Mike Higgins said this problem is not new for the Texas fire service. "We've had this problem in the past. This current operation is not part of any of our 70 affiliated local unions, or any of the other state organizations we're aware of. Such practices destroy the public's confidence in the fire service."

State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson said that he hopes anyone receiving these calls will check them out. "The sad truth is that the firefighters of this state

have spent years building a relationship with their communities based on confidence and trust. I only hope anyone receiving calls like this will check them out with their local fire department."

According to the State Attorney General's Office, although not uncommon, these practices are definitely illegal. Anyone receiving these calls who feel they have been mislead in anyway can file a complaint with that office by writing: The State Attorney General of Texas, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

17 years of swimmers and sneakers

Lockney swimming pool in the summer of 1973. She has been behind the counter each summer since that time and many of the kids that filled the pool those first years now have children of their own coming to swim.

The swimming pool is a cool oasis on a hot summer day. Mrs. Cooper keeps up with the memberships, and with the numbered baskets that articles of clothing and shoes are kept. She has a concession stand filled with snacks and soft drinks.

Mrs. Cooper related that she used to keep up with the money that each person brought with them to spend on candy and soft drinks. She kept a record of how much money each person gave her and deducted from it each time they purchased candy, gum or soft drinks. Now they are set up to where they can leave their money in their baskets and call for it when they are ready to make their purchases at the the concession stand.

She said that they had 134 come in and swim on Sunday July 16 while the temperature hovered at the one hundred degree mark. The largest number she has ever had at the pool at one time numbered 145 and she stated that it was too many for the pool.

In the early years the swimming pool was surrounded with a cyclone fence and Mrs. Cooper and her children spent many hours weaving plastic strips through it to make the pool more private. Last year Caprock Industries put up a

Violet Cooper came to work at the new wooden fence and the City of Lockney installed a new rock surface around the pool.

Another improvement has been the Coke machine. When she owned the Longhorn Inn and had an ice making machine she brought it to the pool and

iced down the soft drinks.

Mrs. Cooper is the wife of Glen Cooper and her children are Teddy Bob, Terry, Tim and Glenda Jones.

She has a soft spot in her heart for the children of Lockney and enjoys being around them.



VIOLET COOPER

The journey from Miss Floyd County Fair Queen to the title of Miss Texas

Leah Kay Lyle, of Plainview, went on from being named the 1983 Miss Floyd County Fair Queen to being named Miss Texas for 1989.

In 1983 the 16 year old entered the Miss Floyd Fair Queen contest and walked away the winner. At 22 she entered the Miss Texas contest and again walked away the winner.

Miss Lyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyle of Plainview. Her father is attorney for the City of Lockney.

After being announced the winner of the Miss Texas pageant Miss Lyle stated "It was a dream I've had for many years; a dream that has come true."

A total of 69 women entered the pageant and ten contestants were selected for the final preliminary competition. In the talent section of the competition Miss Lyles performed "The Fourth Movement of Ginastera's Sonata No. 1" on the piano.

In the interview portion of the pag-

eant she was asked how she felt about education and she replied, "I am a very firm believer in education. I think that in Texas we need to concentrate more of our funds on our elementary and secondary areas of education."

Miss Lyle is a graduate of Plainview High School and Baylor University and has a degree in communications. She is now a research assistant with the Texas Legislative Council in Austin.

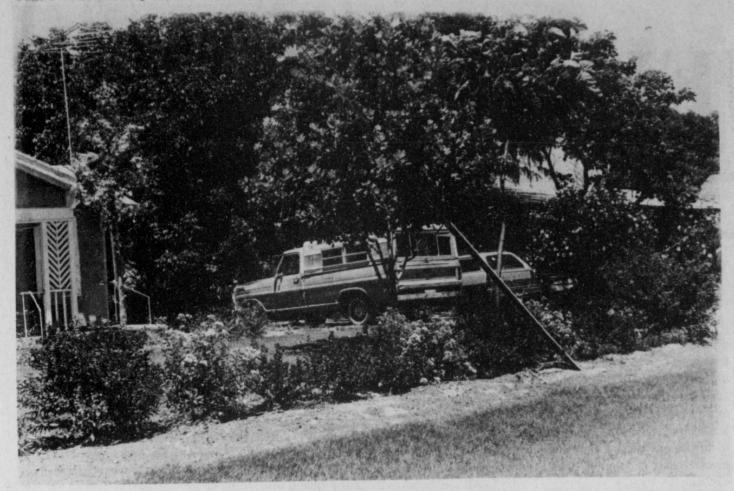
The following was taken from the

1983 Lockney Beacon: The Floyd and surrounding Counties Fair closed Saturday night with the crowning of the Fair Queen and Little Miss Floyd County. Leah Kay Lyle, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyle of Plainview, was crowned the queen and Kaci Mathis, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathis of Lockney was crowned Little Miss Floyd County.

First runner-up in the queen contest

was Kim Carthel, 17 year old daughter of Nancy Carthel of Lockney and the second runner-up was Shawnda Brock, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brock of Lockney. During the contest DeLyn Ramsey of Floydada was named Miss Congeniality and Tiffani Schwalm of Plainview was named Miss Photogenic.

First runner-up in the Little Miss contest was Danika Dudley, age 6 of Floydada, second runner-up was Joni Smith of Floydada, third runner-up was Chelsea Patridge age 5 of Lockney, and Tamarah Burson, age 5 of Lockney, was the fourth runner-up. Also named during the competition was Miss Personality Plus, Betty Rose Drummond, age 3 of Floydada. Miss Photogenic, Heather Lemons, age 3 of Plainview. Winner of the Little Miss sportswear competition was Misty Bertrand of Floydada and the formal wear winner was Nicole Logan of Hale Center.



Poplar is a sea of color and brightens up the neighbor- color in the front yard.

YARD LIVENS UP NEIGHBORHOOD--The yard at 313 hood. The trees make a cool backdrop to the splash of

Lockney Baseball Association ends season

The Lockney Baseball Association for making this year's program a sucwould like to thank everyone involved

Lockney This Week

IRICK REUNION

The Irick Commun ity Reunion will be held at the Lockney Community building on Sunday, August 6, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Anyone who has ever lived in the Irick Community is invited. Bring sandwiches and cookies as beverages will be provided.

Lockney Beacon Deadlines Monday - 3:00 p.m. Stories - Pictures -Advertising

THE LOCKNEY BEACON (USPS 317-220)

Published weekly each Thursday by Caprock Sentinel Corporation, 111 East Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235 and located at 211 North Main Street, Lockney, Texas 79241. Second class postage paid at Lockney, Texas.

Yearly subscription rates: Floyd, Swisher, Hale, Motley, Briscoe, and Crosby Counties; \$15.00: Other instate counties; \$17.00: Out of state;

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to The Lockney Beacon, P.O. Box 187, Lockney, Texas 79241.

Ken Towery.....Owner Alice Gilroy.....Publisher & Editor Neta Marble...Office & Advertising cess. However, we must thank Lockney Coop for fertilizing the field; Walter Gloyna for electrical work he donated; Linda Griffith for running the concession stand; Steven Cates for umpiring and mowing the field; Donald Webster,

Anderson and others for umpiring. New advertising signs were painted this year thanks to Dickie McCarty, Rodger Stapp, Andy Stapp, Ricky, Lisa, Jarod and Johnny Mosley and they were installed by Donald Webster and Gary

Jarod Harrison, Dickie McCarty, Bill

Our many thanks goes to the civic clubs, businesses and individuals that have donated money or bought advertising signs; without them we could not have had the needed extra equipment.

This year Lockney had 141 children involved in four different leagues of play. This was the most trouble free year we've seen in a long time, which is a great tribute to the quality and cooperation of the coaches. The teams and coaches of each league were as follows:

Royals, coached by Mike Dietrick, and Martin Stoerner

Panthers, coached by Danny and Lesca Durham and Glenn and Tina

Astros, coached by Lisa Mosley and Amy Thornton

Cardinals, T-Ball 1st place winners, coached by Randy and Nancy Hender-

Little League

Astros, coached by Ricky Mosley and Marlon McDonald

Rangers, coached by Jerry Rodriquez Pirates, coached by Cruz Perales and Johnny Reynaga

Yankees, 1st place winners, coached by Louie Bybee and Randall Stapp

Pony League A's, coached by Buster Terrell and

Dodgers, coached by Robert Marti-

Cubs, 1st place winners, coached by Jim Martin and Mike Means

Girls Softball

The Red team was coached by Bill Hunter and David Sutterfieldd The Blue team, 1st place winners,

coached by Dickie McCarty

All coaches are asked to return equipment to Gary Marr for storage purposes.

Everyone is reminded that the field is available for rent for \$75.00 plus \$25.00 in deposit. The deposit is returnable upon clean-up of the field.

We should also thank all parents that helped coach anytime during the season. We would also apologize to the players for the rain shortened season.

> Gary Marr Baseball Commissioner

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks to Robert Webb and the Southwestern Public Service crew from Plainview for relamping our softball field at no cost. We are enjoying the additional lights and our play has improved dramatically! Your support and help for our organization is appreciated throughout the community. Thank you for a job well done and for contributing to our summer fun.

Susy Smith, President D'Lynn Morris, Secretary/Treasurer The entire Lockney Women's Softball

Heed the health hazards of hot weather

Summer traditionally is a time for fun in the sun. The Texas Medical Association warns that hot, humid weather may pose severe health problems, ranging from the less serious heat fatigue or heat exhaustion to the potentially fatal heat stroke.

To avoid heat-related illness, drink plenty of water and juices, bathe or shower frequently with cool water, and use fans and air conditioners liberally. When outside, wear light-weight, lightcolored, loose-fitting clothing; cotton is best. Avoid vigorous activity during the hottest part of the day, noon to 4 p.m., and wear a hat or use an umbrella when

In hot weather or during strenuous exercise, the body cools itself through perspiration. Cooling occurs when perspiration evaporates from the skin. However, when challenged by long periods of intense heat, the body may lose its ability to cool. Hyperthermia is the result. Poor ventilation, improper clothing, and the lack of fluids can contribute to this.

Heat fatigue, the least serious of heatrelated illnesses, causes weakness. Symptoms include cool, moist skin and a weakened pulse. The person may feel faint or dizzy. Mild hyperthermia can cause heat cramps - muscle spasms in the abdomen, arms, or legs after strenuous activity. With both heat stress and heat cramps, body temperature usually remains normal.

Heat exhaustion, caused by the body's loss of water and salt, is a more serious warning that the body is overheating. Symptoms include thirst, giddiness, weakness, profuse sweating, loss of coordination and appetite, and nausea. Body temperature often is elevated, but usually no higher than 101 degrees.

Heat fatigue, cramps, and heat exhaustion may be treated in several ways. Victims should lie down in a cool place, preferably air-conditioned, and drink water or fruit and vegetable juices. Alcohol and caffeine should be avoided. Victims also should shower, bathe, or sponge off with cool water. If left untreated, heat exhaustion can progress to heat stroke.

Heat stroke can be life-threatening, and immediate medical attention is required. Heat stroke usually is preceded by headache, dizziness, nausea, confusion and even convulsions. The victim may be flushed, but may not be perspiring. The pulse generally is strong and rapid, and the body temperature may reach 104 degrees Fahrenheit and keep rising. The person may lose consciousness. In this situation, keep the victim cool, but do not attempt to render aid. Expert emergency attention is required for suspected heat stroke.

Prevent serious heat-related illnesses by making sure the proper precautions are taken. With sound judgment and an ounce of prevention, the summer can remain a time of fun and leisure for

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 116 componet county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of

Lockney Women's Softball Association game schedule

The schedule for the Lockney Women's Softball Association for 1989 is listed below. The home team is the first team listed on each game of the

Thursday, July 20 7:00 Cargill vs Providence 8:00 California Coolers vs 9:00 GASOLINE GIVEAWAY

STOCKHOLDERS

and your FAMILIES are cordially invited to attend your

> 32nd Annual **Stockholders Meeting**

Lockney Cooperatives

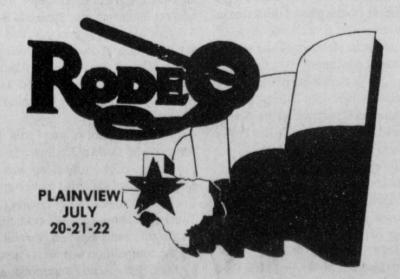
Thursday, July 20, 1989 at the Elementary School Cafetorium

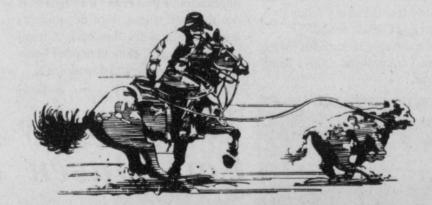
Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by a Business Session Two Directors will be elected

Door Prizes will be given away

THE MAIN EVENT OF THE SUMMER









BAR NONE ARENA SOUTH DATE PERFORMANCES THIS THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 8:00 P.M. DANCE TO SLOW MOTION FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS PARADE DOWNTOWN SAT. AT 2:30 P.M. LISTEN TO KKYN 1090 AM & 103.9 FM FOR DETAILS

THE PLAINVIEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CONVENTIONS & TOURISM COMMITTEE WELCOMES YOU TO PLAINVIEW

THE CONTROL OF THE CO

Ribbons awarded to winners of Floyd County 4-H Dress Revue

Eleven girls participated in the Floyd County 4-H Dress Revue, Judging was held Thursday, July 13 in the home economics department at Lockney High

Cindy Belt and Kathy Becker were the judges for the local event. Each girl modeled the item of clothing she had made before the judges and they answered questions on what they had learned from the project. Each was asked about the construction of their garment, why they had chosen the particular pattern and fabric, where they planned to wear their item of clothing and how it was to be cared for.

Both judges commented on the excellent work that the girls had done and how pleased they were with the interest construction. they had shown.

After the judges had tallied up the scores cookies and lemonade were served to those attending. Vicki Yeary introduced Amy Turner and she in turn gave the welcoming address.

Charla Yeary narrated the fashion show for the Junior I division of the revue. Participating were Mandy Yeary, Kaci Mathis and Stacy Lloyd. The outfit that Miss Lloyd wore was 100 percent

cotton, made in the USA from cotton grown in the USA.

Modeling in the the Junior II division of the style show were Zacha Harris, Mandy Hunter, Charla Yeary, and Joni

Mandy Hunter read the senior commentary and introduced Amy Turner.Turner modeled the jumpsuit she had made.

Ribbons were presented by 4-H leader Vicki Yeary to those who placed in the judging.

Placing first in the various Junior I divisions were Kaci Mathis, casual construction; Mandy Yeary, pee wee construction; Stacy Lloyd, casual ready-to-wear; Misty Rowan, special

In the Junior II division of the revue Mandy Hunter placed first in casual construction and placing second was Zacha Harris. Missy Bertrand placed first in dressy ready-to-wear and in sportswear Charla Yeary garnered the first place ribbon. In specialty wear construction Joni Smith placed first.

In the non-tailored section of the senior division Amy Turner placed first and Christy Rowan second.



Special awards were presented to

Kaci Mathis as the best Rookie, Stacy

Lloyd as the best garment made of 100

percent cotton, and best model honors

4-H DRESS REVUE WINNER--Amy Turner was a first place winner in the Senior Divison of the judging competition held in the home economics department at Lockney High School on Thursday. She will advance to the district competition to be held in Lubbock later in the summer.

Bridal courtesy fetes Hallmark bride-elect

A bridal courtesy in the home of Mrs. David Frizzell in Lockney honored Tammi Thomas from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 15. Miss Thomas, of Wichita, Kansas, is the bride-elect of Brent Hallmark of Lockney.

white floor length cloth and pink overlay. Mauve and pink silk flowers in a white basket accentuated the setting. Shelley Hall and Shana Stapp served

finger foods, fruit and punch. A vacuum cleaner was presented to the honoree by hostesses, Mmes. Bob Moats, Malcom Moerbe, Phil Cotham, Kenneth Holt, Eddie Teeter, Jack Frizzell, Travis Hulcy, G.B. Johnston, Jerry Williams, Johnny Belt, Ruth Noland, Rusty Baccus, Kelton Shaw, Ronnie Thornton, Johnny Dorman, Terry Ellison, Joe Cunyus, Don Aufill, Gene Collins, Carl Lee Jr., Ricky Mosley and David Frizzell.

Lockney Care Center Capers

By Inez Gibson

On the bus trip Monday we stopped at Larry Golden's farm and saw the llamas and miniature donkeys, then we went on to the Providence community. I enjoyed the ride probably as much as the residents. We tried to remember who lived in which house and where some of them lived before coming to the Nursing

Wednesday, we had a popcorn party and the residents have gone outside and enjoyed the flowers several days this week. Also, this week the staff and residents have enjoyed another beautiful flower arrangement courtesy of Chuck and Joyce Wilson. We send our many thanks to them for honor of the beautiful flower. Come see us and our flower anytime you can.

Music, drama, dance and fun fill the night air when "God's Country" bursts into its fourth year of telling stories about early Crosby county history. The original outdoor musical will be

4-H DRESS REVUE JUNIOR II WINNERS-(L-R)

Mandy Hunter placed first in casual construction and was

named best model; Joni Smith garnered first in specialty

wear construction; Zacha Harris second in casual con-

performed at 8:30 p.m. August 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 in Blanco Canyon amphitheater, 10-1/2 miles north of Crosbyton. Crosbyton is 36 miles east of Lubbock on U.S. 82 and Texas 114.

Many sell-out performances have marked the success of the communitybased show.

New episodes and new treatment of scenes entice new patrons and repeat viewers to come again.

A delightful first-time scene, appropriately named, "The Lavender Cowboy", involves quite a few local young people. A charming group of lasses serenade a forlorn cowboy who despite The serving table was laid with a the fact that he has used ample amount of hair tonic, still has only two hairs on

> Another new scene contains a circuit rider preacher holding an old-fashioned camp meeting. A young man finds it difficult to pay close attention to the preaching when surrounded by several

> pretty young women in "The Revival". The complete show of six episodes depicts Crosby county life between 1872 and 1886, the first 16 years of pioneer activity on the South Plains.

The format of music and script bring out the human element of history, and the outdoor theater draws the audience into the natural surroundings where much of the story actually occurred. Recent rains have further enhanced Blanco Canyon's wild flower beauty. The stories about the real activities of real people have many humorous, excit-

ing and significant moments. Blanco Canyon amphitheater is an outdoor auditorium designed and built in 1986 by volunteer labor with professional advice. Situated on an 11-acre site, the theater was constructed on the northwest side of a natural berm. The 720 seats are permanent benches without backs. Tickets holders should bring stadium seats for maximum viewing pleasure. A special section has been set aside for wheelchair/handicapped. Portable restrooms are on the premises.

Crosbyton, Floydada and Dickens have limited motel facilities. A camping area is a White River Lake, 24 miles southeast of Crosbyton.

The Lubbock area is served by major motel chains and are rental agencies and may be reached by American, Delta,

America West and Southwest Airlines. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased for \$6.42 by mail or telephone.

p.m. weekdays and Saturday mornings. A concession stand including sandwiches, fajitas and soft drinks is avail-

Fortenberry, Katherine Ball

come on to the center.

Mildred Hilton, Olsen Manor 3350

Thursday night the 20th will be pot-

Thursday night the 13th was salad

supper, sure alot of good salads and

desserts, 104 participants and guest at-

Everyone that ate lunch at the center

luck supper, so cook something and

Olsen St., Amarillo, Texas 79109, Jewel

struction; and Charla Yeary first in sportswear at the

judging competition held Thursday in the home economic

department in Lockney. Winners will participate at the

"God's Country" kicks off fourth season with August performances 806-675-2331 between 9 a.m. and 5

district dress revue later in the year.

Mail checks to "God's Country," P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, TX 79322. Call

Senior Citizen Rockins'

Congratulations to Maxine Hill on the birth of a great-grandson. Samuel Delton Jack Walters born July 7 in San Antonio Texas, his parents are Dan and Regina K. Walters.

Visiting Jewel Thompson were two neices, Lena Allison of San Diago, California and Larraine Davis of Lubbock, Texas.

tea, coffee

July 24 - 28

Monday - Pork chops, candied yams, buttered spinach, green salad, peanut

butter bars, rolls, tea, coffee Tuesday - Frosted meatloaf, pinto beans, pickles, onions, green salad,

cornbread muffins, pudding, tea, coffee Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad, graham crackers, rolls,

Thursday - Roast (carrots, potatoes, onions), english peas, green salad, pineapple cake, rolls, tea, coffee

Friday - Fish, tarter sauce, potato salad, coleslaw, beet pickles, cobbler, rolls, tea, coffee

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

July 21 - Mary Ruth Fewell, Ray

July 22 - C.L. (Mike) Mooney July 23 - Bonnie Pigg July 24 - Myrtle Taylor

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Dowell and Ledell Brewer

July 23 - Ray and Virginia Sissney July 24 - Clyde and Alma Baxter July 25 - John and Margie Turner, Friday enjoyed the fresh corn on the cob. Thanks to Elmer Swaffer, Dale Gallaway, they picked it from Max

tended.

New Arrivals!

Howard's field. Thanks alot!

WALTHERS

Delton and Clydell Jack are proud to announce the birth of a grandson, Samuel Delton Jack Walthers. He was born Friday, July 7, 1989 in San Antonio, Texas. He was 21 inches long and weighed 8 lbs and 1 oz. His parents are Dan and Regina Kay Walthers and he has a sister Adrian DeAnn.

> The Big City is a nice place to shop. But shopping here is nicer. Money spent here creates jobs and builds the community.



4-H DRESS REVUE JUNIOR I WINNERS--Participating in the Junior I division of the judging competition were (L-R) Kaci Mathis, first place in casual construction, Mandy Yeary first place in pee wee construction, and Stacy Lloyd, first place in casual ready-to-wear.

Hrbacek hosts Athena members

Athena Study Club met July 11 at the home of Vida Hrbacek. The co-hosteeses for the meeting were Kathy Allen and Laura Smith. Theme for the meeting was Hawaiian and a buffet style dinner was served.

During the business meeting the Floyd County Fair was discussed and money was donated to the Lockney Womens Softball Association.

Lanell Stone resigned as a member as they are moving to Abernathy. She was presented with a farewell gift and heart-

felt best wishes by all.

home of Gayle Reay on August 8 at 6:00 New officers for 1989-90 study club Americans' love affair with hamburgers is unquestionable

Whether grilled, char-broiled or barbequed, there is no question about Americans' love affair with hamburgers, especially during the summer. They taste great, they are easy to make and they seem somehow evocative of the independent American spirit - for every hamburger can be as imaginative and distinctive as its creator.

The clearest measure of the hamburger's nearly universal popularity is the fact that of all the sandwiches

Dog Days of Summer

The "dog days", the hottest period of the Northern Hemisphere's summer usually lasts about 40 days. Generally considered the period between July 3 and August 15, the dog days get their name from Sirius, the dog star.

Sirius rises simultaneously with the sun during this period, and the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans believed that the star added to the sun's heat and caused hot weather.

The ancients also believed that dogs were driven to madness during this time and that the dog days were detrimental to human's well-being.

eaten at a restaurant, 59 per cent of them - some \$25 billion worth - are hamburgers, according to a 1987 Gallup poll. The fast food restaurants that serve many of these hamburgers are American institutions that are an integral part of daily American life.

year were installed. They are: Gayle

Reay, president; Shelly Brock, vice-

president; Kathy Allen, secretary-re-

porter; Barbara Mathis, treasurer; and

Present for the July meeting were

Kathy Allen, Jane Archer, Vida Hrba-

cek, Barbara Mathis, Dinnie Meri-

wether, Laura Smith, Tanya Covington,

Barbara Cawley, Shirley Hardin, Vera

Jo Bybee, Lanell Stone, Gayle Reay,

The next meeting will be held at the

Leslie Patterson and Gayle Jackson.

Leslie Patterson, historian.

Although the hamburger has been the centerpiece of American cuisine for 100 years, the popularity of this all-American sandwich remains unrivaled. As American tastes have evolved, so too has the hamburger, which now sports a diversity unheard of even a decade ago.

Americans down an average of nearly 30 pounds of hamburger each year, a figure that has actually increased by more than 17 percent since 1980. Cheese is the most popular burger topping, with one in four burger eaters claiming a preference for cheeseburg-

The popularity of diners and drive-ins in the 1950s actually spawned the fast food hamburger restaurants as Americans took to their cars in droves and invented take-out meals - basically the

As the summertime barbeque season gets underway, backyards everywhere will be filled with the smell of hamburgers on the grill.

Buy your Wife, Sweetheart, Best Friend, Neighbor, Colleague, Enemy or anyone else not listed a box of Pangburn's Chocolates at 20% off

Clark Pharmacy

320 North Main, Lockney - Pharmacy - 652-3353 - Residence - 652-3712



WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

		TBS 4 Atlanta	KTXT 5 PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBD (1) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC 28 Lubbock	KJTV 24 Lubbock	НВО	SHOW	ESPN
6	AM :30	(5:30) T & J		Alice Jem	NBC News	CBS This Morning	Morn. Ag Rpt ABC News	Gidget Thundercats	Movie Varied	A Special Gi Varied	(Cont) Nation's
7	AM :30	(:05) Hbill (:35) B'wtc	(:45) Wthr	Bozo "	Today		Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis		Movie "	Business SportsCenter
8	AM :30	(:05) Little House	Sesame Street	Smurfs Gumby		Silver Spoon Silver Spoon	:	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart	Movie		Varied Varied
9	AM :30	(:05) Movie	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Dukes Of Hazzard	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Wheel	Donahue "	Varied "	Varied "	Movie	
10	AM :30		321 Contact Homestretch	Charlie's Angels	Gold Girls Win, Lose	Price is Right	Home "	Success N Life		Varied "	Varied "
11	AM :30	(:05) CHiPs	Varied Varied	Geraldo "	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq			Varied "
12	PM :30	(:05) Movie	Varied Varied	News "	News Days Of Our	News . Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	" Varied		:
1	PM :30	(:35) Varied	Varied "	(:20) Varied	Lives Another	As The World Turns	One Life To	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair	Varied "		Varied "
2	PM :30	(:35) Flint	Varied Sesame		World Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary		1 :	Varied Varied
3		(:05) Flint (:35) Gilli	Street Mr. Rogers	:	ET "	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales	Varied "	Varied "	Varied "
4	_	(:05) Addam	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Fun House	Geraldo "	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster	Varied Varied	:	Varied Varied
5	PM		Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	Fact Of Life Jeffersons	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Too Close			Home Run Varied

TH	IU	RSDA	Υ		© 1989 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX				JULY 20		
		TBS 4 Atlanta	KTXT 5 PBS	WGN (P) Chicago	KCBD 11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC 28 Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock	НВО	SHOW	ESPN
6	PM :30	(:05) Andy (:35) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	A. Griffith Benson	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	(:15) Poltergeist	Mov: Dragnet	SportsCenter Speedweek
7	PM :30	(:05) Abortion For	House Victory Gda.	V, Part 4	Cosby Diff World	Fresno, Pt. 4 Of 5	ABC Thursday Night	Mov: Brewster's	111		Pro Golf
8	PM :30		Mystery!	:	Cheers Dear John	Cavanaughs Com'g Of Age	Baseball "	Millions "	Mov: Traxx	Mov: Penitentiary	Thursday Thunder
9	PM :30	Without A Star	Japan "	News "	L.A. Law	Equalizer "		Fall Guy	" Comedy Hour	III Celebration!	Auto Racing
10	PM :30	Section 18 Section	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	Darkside Magnum,	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	Mov: Great	Mov: Young	" SportsCenter
11	PM :30	Sidekicks	Sign Off	P.I. Andromeda St	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Outdoors "	Guns "	Supercross Mtrweek II.

MORNING

9:05 (4) *** For The Love Of Benji (1977, Adventure) Benji, Patsy Garrett. Benji sniffs out a bogus CIA agent in Athens, Greece.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (a) *1/2 Night Of The Lepus (1972, Suspense Horror) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A hormone injected rabbit goes astray and breeds super rabbits.

EVENING

7:00 3 ** Brewster's Millions (1985, Comedy) Richard Pryor, John Candy. A minor league baseball player has 30 days to spend \$30 million.

8:35 ① *** Man Without A Star (1955, Western) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. Cowboy helps woman keep land in barbed 10:35 (4) ** Sidekicks (1974, Comedy) Lou Gossett, Jr., Larry Hagman. Black man poses as a slave while his white buddy sells 11:30 (9) ***/2 The Andromeda Strain (1971, Science Fiction Drama) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Scientists race clock to neutralize virus brought back by satellite.

12:05 (4) ****/2 Demon Seed (1977, Science Fiction) Julie Christie, Fritz Weaver. A computer system thinks, speaks and wants

12:30 ☑ ★★½ Every Time We Say Goodbye (1986, Romantic Drama) Tom Hanks, Cristina Marsillach. American pilot and Jewish woman share forbidden love during

		TBS (4) Atlanta	KTXT 5 PBS	WGN © Chicago	KCBD 1) Lubbock	KLBK 13 Lubbock	KAMC 28 Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock	НВО	SHOW	ESPN
6	AM :30	T&J		Dr. Kennedy Power Hour		Bible Answer Sportsman		(4:00) Rose Tattoo	(Cont) BrainGames	A Special Gift	SportsCenter BodyShaping
7	AM :30	(:05) Flint (:35) T & J		(:15) What Heritage	Gardening TX	Int'i Sunday J. Robison	in Touch	Jerry Falwell	Babar Encyclopedia	Mov: Boy In The Plastic	Run & Race PGA Tour
8	AM :30	(:05) Flint (:35) Andy	Sesame Street	Shut-In Mass Spiral Zone	Oral Roberts 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart	Mov: For Keeps	Bubble "	Tee It Up Lighter Side
9	AM :30	(:05) News (:35)	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	BraveStarr Bugs Bunny	Church Sunday Today	World Tom'w	British Open	Crazy Like A Fox		Mov: Great Outdoors	Sportraits Wk In Sports
10	AM :30	Sergeant York	Japan "	Movie "		Robert Schuller	Golf "	Hardcastle	Mov: Baby Boom	Boys "	Reporters GameDay
11	AM :30		GED GED		The Press Synchronal	Inquiry Face Nation		Lifestyles Of Rich	"	Mov: Sunshine Boys	NASCAR Winston Cup
12	PM :30	Andy "	Wash Wk Wall \$t	Lone Ranger Baseball Wk	Ruidoso Down Going On	Mov: Petrified	D. Brinkley	Mov: Osterman	Mov: Mr. North		" "
1	PM :30	Professional Golf	Wild Am. Innovation	(:20) Major League	Lubbock Jeffersons	Forest CBS Sports	Mov: Dirty	Weekend "	Not News	Mov: Young Sherlock	" "
2	PM :30		Am. Interest For Veterans	Baseball "	NBC Sport Special	Sunday "	Dancing "	Mov: Final Eye	Mov: Fatso	Holmes "	
3	PM :30	Bonanza "	Art Market Take Five			Senior Open	Tour de	:	Undercover	Mov: Who is Julia?	Professional
4	PM :30	Andy Beaver	Think Allow Bookmark	Hogan "	NBC SportsWorld		France "	Small Out Of World	Mov: White	(:35) Harry &	Tennis
5	PM :30	Wrestling "	Firing Line Money Wld	Movie "	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back!	Pollard Ford ABC News	Its A Living Mama's	Water Summer	The Hendersons	
6	PM :30	Mov: Naked Spur	Lawrence	(5:00) Movie	Jim Henson Hour	60 Minutes	Incredible Sunday	21 Jump Street	Mov: For Keeps	(Cont) Mov: Great	SportsCenter Ball Quiz
7	PM :30		Audubon Society	Trpl. Threat At The Movie	Magical Disney	Paradise "	Have Faith Mov: You Only	Am Wanted Hidden Video		Outdoors "	Baseball H O
8	PM :30	National Geographic	Masterpiece Thtr.	Star Search	Mov: Dance 'Til Dawn	Mov: Vengeance:	Live Twice	Married Shandling	Mov: Risky Business	Mov: Bull Durham	U.S. Olympic Festival
9	PM :30	Explorer "	Moyers: 2nd Look	News (:40) Repla		The Story Of Tony Cimo		T. Ullman Duet	:		
10	PM :30	Abortion For Survival	Struggle Democracy	Monsters Trapper John,	News Magnum,	News Gunsmoke	News Mov: S.O.B.	Cheers War Of The	Not News Mov: School	Boys Mov: Men's	SportsCenter "
44	PM		Off Center	M.D.	P.I.			Worlds	Daze	Club	Rodeo

MORNING

:30 Diet History

MONDAY

4

Atlanta

PM (:05) Andy

:30 (:35) Major

Baseball

PM (:20) Mister

PM League

:30

9:35 (1) ****/2 Sergeant York (1941, Drama (Colorized)) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. Story of a mountain boy who captures a German position.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) ***½ The Petrifled Forest (1936, Drama) Leslie Howard, Bette Davis. A writer becomes involved with romance and a wanted gang of killers.

34 ***½ The Osterman Weekend (1983, Suspense) Rutger Hauer, Cassie Yates. A friendly weekend turns into a terrifying nightmare for four friends.

> (5) PBS

Lehrer

World

Body Elect.

MORNING

AFTERNOON

12:05 (1) ** Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story, Part 1 (1980, Documentary Drama) Michael Beck, Telly Savalas. Carnes, 18,

vows he'll create the ultimate escape plan

(5)

Lehrer

Struggle

Bus Rpt

Sign Off

MORNING

9:05 (4) ** Long Journey Back (1978, Drama) Mike Connors, Cloris Leachman. A girl is

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story, Part 2 (1980, Documentary Drama) Michael Beck, Telly Savalas. If Carnes' plan works,

escape proof Alcatraz prison will close.

9

Darkside

|Nat'l

EVENING

Austin Encor

She Sheriff

6:00 (4) ****/2 The Naked Spur (1953, Adventure Drama) James Stewart, Janet Leigh. Three men become involved in capturing an outlaw.

7:30 28 ***½ "You Only Live Twice" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1967, Mystery) Sean Connery, Donald Pleasence. Bond finds a secret headquarters in a Japanese volcano crater.

8:00 ① "Dance 'Til Dawn" NBC Sunday Night
At The Movies (1988, Alan Thicke,
Tempestt Bledsoe. A group of teenagers
and their parents discover romance on
Prom night.

13

K. & Allie

Heartland

28

MacGyver

To Freedom

M*A*S*H

Love Connect

34

Lubbock

Curr. Affair

Detroit

Star Trek:

Next G.

10:30 28 **1/2 S.O.B. (1981, Comedy) Julie Andrews, William Holden. Producer hatches a scheme to turn his latest turkey

....

1:00 (1970, Adventure Drama) Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. American team looks for \$3 million in gold hidden by the Japanese.

2:30 (4) *** Along Came Jones (1945, Adventure Western) Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. A lanky cowpoke is hunted by a posse and an outlaw who looks like him.

3:90 Throw Out the Anchor Comedy) Dina Merrill, Richard Egan. A widowed, unemployed man takes his son and daughter on

HBO

(:45) Crypt

(:15) Kids

(:45) Apolo

SHOW

Israel

Demon Lover

JULY 24

ESPN

Baseball Mag

U.S. Olympic

SportsCenter

Festival

FF	RIE	YAC			© 198	© 1989 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX				JULY 21		
		TBS 4 Atlanta	KTXT S PBS	WGN Thicago	KCBD (1) Lubbock	KLBK 13 Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock	НВО	SHOW	ESPN	
6		(:05) Andy (:35) Major	MacNeil Lehrer	A. Griffith Benson	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	(5:30) Hot To Trot	(5:00) UFO Incident	SportsCenter Boat'g World	
7	PM :30	League Baseball	D.C. Week Wall St	V, Part 5	Highway To Heaven	Fresno, Pt. 5 Of 5	Strangers Full House	Mov: Fri 13th, VI	Mov: Young Guns	Mov: Summer School	Pro Golf	
8	PM :30	:	Great Performances	" "	Mov: King David	Mov: Little Treasures	Belvedere Philby		:	(:40) Comed	Professional Tennis	
9	PM :30	(:15) Wrestling		News "	:		20/20 "	Mov: Robot Monster	Champ'ship Boxing	Boys Garry	:	
0	PM :30	(:15) Tracks	Bus Rpt	Darkside Magnum,	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	:	Kids In Hall	Dave Mov:	" SportsCenter	
11	PM	(:15) Tracks	Austin City	P.I.		Pat Sajak	Love Connect	Mov:	Mov: Dead	Nightflyers	Rodeo	

MORNING

9:05 (4) ***1/2 Flipper (1963, Drama) Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin. A fisherman's son cares for a wounded dolphin that becomes his pet.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★1/2 Godzilla vs. The Sea Monster (1967, Science Fiction) Akira Takarada, Toru Watanabe. Godzilla saves the people of Letchi from enslavement.

EVENING

7:00 (3) * Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives (1986, Horror) Thom Matthews, Jennifer Cooke. Ominously, the body count around the old Crystal Lake begins again.

8:00 ① ★★½ "King David" NBC Movie Of The Week (1985, Biblical Drama) Richard Gere, Edward Woodward. Shepherd boy, through shrewdness and bravery, becomes King of Israel.

"Little Treasures" CBS Friday Movie

Comedy Adventure) Margo Kidder, Ted Danson. A topless dancer and a con man team up to search for buried treasure.

9:00 🐼 🛨 Robot Monster (1953, Science Fiction) George Nader, Claudia Barrett. Humans fight invading moon monsters from Mars.

11:00 (29 Halloween III: Season of the Witch (1983, Horror) Dan O'Herlihy, Tom Atkins. A toymaker plans to use Halloween masks to kill trick or treaters.

11:30 (2) *** Silent Running (1971, Science Fiction) Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts. A space garden is grown in space in hopes of

replanting on Earth. 12:30 (2) ** Frankenstein and the Monster from Hell (1974, Horror) Peter Cushing, Shane Briant. Dr. Frankenstein is now the head of the mental hospital.

Bus Rpt	News	Tonight Show	3's Comp
Sign Off	Darkside		Pat Sajai
	Beguiled	Letterman	Show

9

Chicago

EVENING 9:05 (4) ★★1/2 If A Man Answers (1962, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. A new 7:00 3 ** Doctor Detroit (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman. A timid professor is conned into posing as a bride, feeling neglected, sets out to make her husband jealous.

1

Win, Lose

n Heat Of

Caller

1

In A Small

Town

8:00 (1) "Scandal In A Small Town" NBC Monday Night At The Movies (1988, Drama) Raquel Welch, Christina Denton. A mother suffers for her dubious past when she takes on anti-semitism.

23 ** "Escape To Freedom" ABC
Monday Night Movie (1988, Drama) Martin
Sheen, Sean Penn. The trial of a hijacker

flamboyant mobster.

9:20 (4) *** * Mister Roberts (1955, Comedy (Colorized)) Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during World War II.

11:30 (2) *** The Beguiled (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. A wounded Union soldier finds refuge in a Southern girls' school.

12:30 S Shark's Paradise (1986, Adventure Drama) Sally Tayler, David Reyne. An extortionist blackmail's the town of Surfers

SHOW

Murphy's

TUESDAY

:30 (:35) Major

:30 On Bounty

I.eague

6

8

9

13

Playhouse

Miss Teen

USA Pageant

28

M.A.S.H

Love Connect

34

Curr. Affair

in Time

Fall Guy

Star Trek

Of Malice

Mov: Keeping

provokes an international political

JULY 25

Karate

Festival

U.S. Olympic

portsCenter

lenegades

ESPN

SA	I	URDA	Υ		© 1989	TV Listing Inc.	Ft Worth, TX			JULY 22			
		TBS 4 Atlanta	KTXT (5) PBS	WGN © Chicago	KCBD (1) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC 28 Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock	НВО	SHOW	ESPN		
6	AM :30	(:05) Wrestling		Larry Jones World Tom'w		Peppermint Denver	New Archies	(Cont) Filler	Mov: Date With An	(5:00) Stark: Image	SportsCenter Fishing		
7	AM :30	(:05) National		Farm Report People	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie The	Funtastic World	Angel "	Mov: Union Depot	Challenge Fly Fishing		
8	AM :30	Geographic Explorer	Eq. Justice	Charlando Chicago Hrt.	Smurfs "	Muppet Bables	Pooh Real		Mov: King Kong	Mov: Friendly	J. Houston Fishin' Hole		
9	AM :30	(:05) Cat's Eye	Club Connect World Of	Minority Bus Stop Smoking	Chipmunks ALF	Pee-wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Panorama Healthy Life		Persuasion "	TNT Pulling Sunkist KIDS		
10	AM :30	"	Science Collectors	Better Grade Good Times	Putt Putt	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs & Tweety	Pollard Ford Home Show	" Nature Watch		Play Ball GameDay		
11	AM :30	(:05) Death Of A	GED GED	Soul Train	Home Show Pollard Ford	Mighty Storybreak	British Open Golf	Wrestling	Mov: Jaws IV: The	Mov: Rescue	Professional Tennis		
12	PM :30	Gunfighter	Gourmet House	Mov: Every Time We Say	Farm Report Spts Follies	Quarterhorse Pollard Ford		Mov: One Flew Over The	Revenge Channels I	:	-		
1	PM :30	Professional Golf	Collectibles Hometime	Goodbye "	NBC Baseball: An Inside	Mov: Gentleman	Honey Hole Guinness	Cuckoo's Nest	Mov: Thank God, It's	Mov: Poltergeist			
2	PM :30		Mtrwk At Home	Mov: 9 To 5	Look "	Jim "	Gold Greats Nat'l Rodeo	Mov:	Friday H.S. Narc		Triathlon "		
3	PM :30	Abortion For Survival	Collecting Quilting	" "		Senior Open	Finals Wide World	Charlie's Angels	Mov: Date	M. Jackson	America's Horse		
4	PM :30	Beaver .	Soapbox Long Ago	T & T Good Times	Magnum, P.I.		Of Sports	Chas. Charge My Secret	With An Angel	Robin Hood	U.S. Olympic Festival		
5	PM :30	Wrestling "	Mystery!	Chas. Charge From Scratch	Ebert NBC News	Benson Wheel	Great Escape ABC News	Friday The 13th	(:15) Pulse	Mov: Secret Of Success	,		
6	PM :30	Major League Baseball	Nova "	She Sheriff Benson	News TX Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.	(5:15) Pulse	(5:00) Secret Of Succes	SportsCenter School Sport		
7	PM :30	:	Evening At Pops	Mov: Maltese Falcon	My 2 Dads Amen	Paradise "	Mission Impossible	COPS Reporters	Mov: Friday the 13th	Mov: Rescue	Women's Volleyball		
8	PM :30	(:45) U.S.	Lawrence Welk		Gold Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty	Mov: Choices	Bey'd Tom'w	Crypt Tales	:	U.S. Olympic Festival		
9	PM :30	Olympic Gold (:45) Tracks	Austin City Limits	News "	Hunter "	West 57th		War Of The Worlds	Mov: Terminator	M. Jackson			
10	PM :30	(:45) Tracks	Late Night America	Twilite Zone Mov: Papillon	News Saturday	News Beach Boys	News Mov: William	Twilite Zone Freddy's	(:50)	Mov: Fiona	Surfer Mag. SportsCenter		
	PM	п	With Dennis		Night Live	*	Tell	Nightmare	Damien:		Wrestling		

MORNING

:30 (:45) Track

5:00 Secret Life of John Chapman (1976, Drama) Ralph Waite, Susan Anspach. College president breaks away to become a

9:05 (4) *1/2 Cat's Eye (1985, Horror) Drew Barrymore, James Woods. Stephen King's trio of spine tingling tales has never been

12:00 ★★½ Every Time We Say Goodbye (1986, Romantic Drama) Tom Hanks, Cristina Marsillach. American pilot and Jewish woman share forbidden love during

⚠ ★★★ One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest (1975, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. A con man leads a revolt of

7:00 (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Sam Spade chases the fabulous faicon, and finds murder and love.

8:00 23 ** "Choices" ABC Movie Special (1986, Drama) George C. Scott, Jacqueline Bisset. A rigid pro-life judge must deal with unwanted pregnancies at home.

Pat Sajak

7:00 (3 *V2 Somewhere in Time (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. A playwright falls in love with an old

9:20 (4) *** The Begulled (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. A wounded Union soldier finds refuge in a Southern

11:20 (1) *** 1/2 Mutiny On The Bounty (1962, Drama) Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. Saga of the crew's mutiny on His Majesty's

Ship Bounty in 1789. 11:30 (2) ** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. A couple and their son move to a resort hotel in the

12:30 (20 * Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives (1986, Horror) Thom Matthews, Jennifer Cooke. Ominously, the body count around the old Crystal Lake begins again.

W	ED	NES	YAC		© 1989 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX				JULY 2		
		TBS 4 Atlanta	KTXT 5 PBS	WGN Thicago	KCBD 11 Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC 28 Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock	НВО	SHOW	ESPN
6		(:05) Andy (:35) Major	MacNeil Lehrer	A. Griffith Benson	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	Smoking Mov: White	(5:00) Secret Of Succes	SportsCenter Corvette
7	PM :30	League Baseball	World Of Science	Hogan Major League	Unsolved Mysteries	Jake & The Fatman	G. Pains Ten Of Us	Mov: Paint Your Wagon	Water Summer	Mov: Cross My Heart	Professional Bowling
8	PM :30		Halftime "	Baseball "	Night Ct. Knight, Daye	:	Hooperman R. Guillaume	:	Mov: Dead Pool	Boys	
9	PM :30	(:20) Ride The High	Memory		Miami Vice	Wiseguy "	China Beach	:	Not News	Mov: Positive I.D.	U.S. Olympic Festival
10	PM :30	Country	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News "	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	Kids In Hall One Night!	(:35) Fanny	SportsCenter
11	PM	(:20) Cowboy	Sign Off	Darkside		Pat Sajak	Love Connect		Mov: Traxx	Hill	PGA Tour

9:95 (4) ** Paper Dolls (1982, Drama) Joan Hackett, Jennifer Warren. Teenage fashion models face enormous pressure.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ** Nevada Smith (1975, Drama)
Lorne Greene, Cliff Potts. Half breed joins
his former mentor to escort a shipment of

EVENING

Directory features tourism

A native Texan's friendly face smiles from the cover of the 1989 Southwestem Bell Telephone (SWBT) directory which will be delivered in Lockney starting July 3, 1989, said Jim West. Area Manager.

There is a reason why Joe Dobkins of Red Oak is featured on the cover. He's also featured in the Texas Department of Commerce's tourism advertising campaign bearing the theme "Texas. It's Like A Whole Other Couintry". The campaign is targeted at potential tourists from all over the United States.

"Research from the campaign shows that tourists mention friendliness as the biggest drawing card to Texas, more than the Alamo or any other attraction," said Jim West. "All Texans can have a major impact on tourism by being 'Texas Friendly'."

The photo of Dobkins will appear on more than 175 Southwestern Bell Telephone directories distributed across the state in 1989.

"Travel and tourism directly benefits e Texas economy. It's a \$17 billion industry which helps support over 300,000 jobs in Texas," West said. "Obviously, tourism plays a major role in Texas' economic development effort. Using our directory cover to promote tourism and our 'Texas Friendly' hospitality is one more way we can help boost the state's economy."

West said about 1,134 directories will be delivered to area residences and businesses. Delivery should be completed by July 17, 1989

The Lockney directory will also feature a slightly larger typeface for the residential and business listings. "We made this change after asking our customers how we could improve our directory." said West.

Each residential customer will receive one directory. For additional copies, customers should call their Southwestern Bell Telephone business office. However, West requests that customers not call right away.

"If your friend across town got his directory before you received yours, you'll probably get one within a few days," he said.

This year, 11 white pages and 17 yellow pages make up the Lockney directory. There are 1,224 white page list-

Local emergency numbers are listed on the inside of the front cover of the new directory.

Hearing or speech impaired customers using TTD/TTY may contact the Customer Assistance Bureau to communicate their telephone needs. They may call toll-free 1-951-7088 during business hours for an immediate response. Calls will be answered after hours and directed to the bureau during the next business day.

In Customer Guide at the front of the directory, customers will find tips on how to save money on their phone service. Also included is a toll free number Texas customers may call if they have a complaint about their telephone service (1-800-422-0499).

Container plants create instant color in landscape

Container plants continue to gain popularity because of their versatility, portability and limited space needs.

Colorful flowering plants, as well as vegetable and fruit producing plants, can be grown in containers, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Container plants have been used for landscape enrichment throughout history. They can be highlighted in a prominent spot when at their peak and hidden from view when not needed or when in less than attractive condition. Crossland said.

In addition, a wide variety of plant species have different cultural requirements may be grown on the same premises since individual soil, watering, pH, fertility, light and other environmental requirements can be provided for each container.

Almost any plant can be used as a container specimen as long as its cultural requirements are met, Crossland said.

Placing a plant in a container tends to dramatize it and make it more important visually. Deciduous or evergreen trees, shrubs and vines, annual and perennial flowers may be used.

"The key is to determine where the plant will usually be located and the availability of sunlight, moisture and protection. Annual flowers usually prefer at least a half day's full sun, but most tropicals and evergreens do well with less," the agent said.

Design of the overall area should be considered. When selecting from the wide variety of containers on the market today, choose those of simple design that do not compete with the plant but tend to feature it, said Crossland. For instance, plants in plain terra cotta clay pots often are featured on beautifully designed terraces, patios and entrances. Fortunately, some of the most appropriate containers such as clay products are often moderately priced.

Care of the plant is quite important. Container plants usually require more care than those grown in the ground. Frequent watering, often on a daily basis, is necessary for most species, especially during hot weather said Crossland. Arrangements should be made for their care during vacations, or they can be partially sunk into the

ground in a shady, moist area. Once the plant is well established, add small amounts of a complete fertilizer, periodically, said Crossland.

Grass clippings are good source of organic matter

make lawn grasses grow rapidly. That glad you saved those grass clippings, means more mowing and more grass

Save those clippings and put them to use in a compost pile, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Besides being a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material and reduce the amount of land-fill space needed.

The compost pile should be 4 to 6 feet Braunfels. wide and any length, depending on material and space available, said Crossland.

A simple composting method is to alternate 4- to 6-inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil. Add manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet, Crossland recommended.

The compost pile's top layer should be soil and should form a basin to hold water. Then water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer, said Crossland.

"Water the pile thoroughly when completed. Add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy, since leaves decompose slowly if too dry," said Crossland.

months to aerate the material and speed Box 4998, Austin, TX 78765.

Summer rains in many areas should year, it will be ready to use, and you'll be Crossland said.

Drug conference is set for August 24 -27 by Texas DPS

The Texas Department of Public Safety Officers Association will host the "Join the Move!" Summer Conference, a special gathering of drug education experts, August 24-27 in New

The conference will be a rare opportunity for drug education experts from Texas and Washington D.C., as well as leaders from the Texas business community, to get together and study the drug educational landscape as it now

exists in the state. The conference is a part of the DPSOA's drug education project, "Join the move!" which was introduced into Texas' schools this spring. The Honorary Chair of the project is Mrs. Alice Sessions, wife of FBI Director William

"Join the Move's!" corporate sponsors include United Parcel Service and Whataburger restaurants. The Summer Conference is sponsored by First City,

The New Braunfels' conference is committed to finding the best way to educate students about drugs abuse. If you would like more information about Turn compost every three to four the project, write the DPSOA at P.O.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Jude Strickland

Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic

Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 8:00p.m. Bible Study

> LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Washington and 1st Street 652-2181

Rev. Juan Herrera 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Prayer Service -7:30 p.m. Friday

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF **GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI** 308 Mississippi

Samuel Rodriguez, Pastor 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 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic

Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m. SAN JOSE CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Lockney Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist Wednesday Evening Communion Service 8:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil

Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. Sunday Mass ST. MARY MAGDALEN

CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada Reverend Adolfo L. Valenzuela Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses 7:30 p.m. (Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday) Office & Rectory 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

Randall Morris, Preacher Sunday Bible Study 9:30a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study Spanish Assemble, 3:00 p.m. Sunday

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney Perry Zumwalt, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Bible Study 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 10:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Lockney

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Robert Kirk Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 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 & Wednestay Mornings.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Monday Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. **Evening Service** Prayer Service-8:00 p.m. Tuesday

Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Lockney

Israel Tapia 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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada **Bob Chapman**

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 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

Gary D. Higgs, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.in. **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 ... 7:00 p.m.

Children's Choir Pre-school Choir & Mission Friends 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir 8:00 p.m. Baptist Women 1st and 3rd Mondays Saturday: Men's

7:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting CALVARY BAPTIST Floydada **Pastor Larry Perkins**

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m. Bible Study **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

> SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION Floydada

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

> TRINITY CHURCH Meets at the Y

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

7:00 p.m.

Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. V.L. "Buster" Huggins Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYADA

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr., Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (all ages) Morning

Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Adult Church 6:00 p.m. Training R.A.'s, G.A.'s, Mission Friends 6:00 p.m. Evening

7:00 p.m. Worship Service WEDNESDAY: 6:00 p.m. **Evening Meal** 6:00 p.m. Acteens 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Bible Study

> **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 7:00 p.m. Services

FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME Floydada Rev. James Jenkins, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Attend the church

of your choice.

106 N. Main

201 E. Missouri

320 N. Main

102 E. Shubert

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada

Jim Jackson, Pastor SundayCongregational Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 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**

2:00 p.m. Prayer Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Floydada

Bill Wright, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. Worship 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 7:00 p.m. Meeting Sunday Afternoon

2:00 p.m. Worship PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. Pedro Reyes 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Training Union 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP MISSION 211 N. Main, Lockney (Behind the Lockney Beacon) Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor

Morning Worship

10:00 a.m.

652-3385

652-3377

983-3787

652-2293

983-5111

This page is being brought to you courtesy of:

City Auto

Brown's Department Store 652-3831

> 983-3767 Clark Pharmacy 652-3353

Davis Lumber

Gilbreath Tex-Pack Freight 111-B E. Missouri 983-5487

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative 983-2184 Matador Highway

Lockney Co-op Gin West of City, Lockney

Lockney Insurance Agency 652-3347 105 N. Main, Lockney

Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home 983-2525 329 W. California, Floydada 652-2211 402 S. Main, Lockney

Nielson's Restaurant & Catering 304 E. Houston 983-3464

Oden Chevrolet - Olds 221 S. Main

210 N. Main Plains Electric Co.

652-2133 106 So. Main

Pay - n - Save

Producers 301 E. Missouri Floydada 983-2821 Dougherty 983-3020 - Boothe Spur 983-2716 - Cedar Hill 983-2970

Schacht Flowers & Jewelry 112 W. Poplar 652-2385 Thompson Pharmacy

200 S. Main, Floydada Wilson Aerial Spraying

652-2719 Lockney

Marketing seminars offer options

With the Drought of 1988 still fresh in the minds of farmers, grain market prices, cash and futures, remain strong due to the depletion in reserves that resulted.

Because subsoil moisture is just as depleted in many areas, there is potentially greater risk in the market place during the year after a severe drought. Producers are becoming more sophisticated in reducing production and price risks by using forward contracts, minimum price contracts, crop insurance, government price supports and, in some cases, futures and options.

One of these tools is sure to fade in importance. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) plans to reduce farm price support expenditures, which reached \$25.8 billion in 1986, to between \$2 billion and \$3 billion by 1994.

Perhaps for this reason, more farmers are attending educational seminars on the uses of options in marketing their crops. They are becoming aware that there is a limit to government assistance and that free-market alternatives should be investigated.

Gene Mueller, education and marketing manager at the Chicago Board of Trade, notes that, ironically, some farmers have even used options to protect their government deficiency payments. "Since payments are tied to national average prices, a farmer has considerable risk of having his payments reduced should national prices trend higher, " he said.

Even though many people still furrow their brows and scratch their heads when options are discussed, options have become a bigger part of farmers' marketing strategies. "Elevators have to complete for farmers' crops, "Mueller said. "Options have enabled them to offer farmers a minimum price contract just as futures allow them to offer cash forward contracts. The elevator operator covers his forward purchase by selling futures and covers the minimum price contract by buying put options."

A call option gives the option purchaser the right to buy a futures contract within a certain time for a specified price. A put option gives the option

purchaser the right to sell a futures contract under the same circumstances. The fee the option buyer pays the seller is called the premium. Premiums are determined in open outcry auction trading just as futures prices are discovered. Unlike futures, options require only the premium to be paid - no margins that may require additional money if markets move against you. The option buyer may take advantage of better prices if available by choosing to let an option expire unexercised.

Options sellers consider a number of variables to determine what premiums they will seek in the pit. One is the volatility of the futures market. Another is the time left until the option expires. A third is whether the strike price of the option would earn the buyer profit if exercised immediately ("in-the-

As the furtures markets are subject to greater volatility in summer months, premiums rise. Mueller said that farmers may use a variety of strategies that include selling as well as buying options to reduce marketing expenses. The Board of Trade's Education and Marketing Department has a number of home study courses on options available. To receive a complete listing of available literature, call for a publication catalog at 1-800-THE-CBOT, ext.

Ninth CRP signup underway

Farmers in Floyd County can once again bid their highly erodible land into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). The ninth sign-up started on July 17 and will last until August 4. This program comes under the Food Security Act of 1985.

Of the 447,968 crop base acres in Floyd County there are now a total of 79,228 acres enrolled in the CRP program and of the 245,851 acres of cotton bases in the county there are 33,057 cotton acres enrolled in the CRP.

In order to receive USDA farm program benefits, farmers with erodible land need to have an approved conservation plan in place by December 31, 1989. Farmers who file a CRP bid and who have a plan in effect by December 31 will have until 1995 to complete the plan. If they wait until 1990 to get their plan approved they cannot receive USDA program benefits until the plan is

Land planted to permanent cover reduces erosion, improves water quality and reduces sedimentation to streams, lakes and estuaries.

Farmers in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have contracted to take 1.412 million acres of program crop bases out of production under the 10 year conservation reserve program (CRP).

That is 17.5 percent of the 8.07 million acres that would otherwise be allocated to production and/or other acreage reduction programs for cotton, corn, grain sorghum, wheat, barley, and oats. These figures were compiled from county figures supplied by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Covered is the acreage enrolled in the CRP through eight completed sign-up periods. These sign-up

periods have been held from early 1986 through 1989.

Cotton accounts for 723,017 acres and over one half the CRP acreage on the Plains, which is equal to 15.4 percent of the area's 4.685 million total base cotton acres. Farmers are obligated for ten years to devote the idled acreage to conservation uses such as permanent grasses. The USDA agrees to pay one half the cost of establishing grass or other approved conservation measures, and pays an annual fee to compensate producers for loss of crop production

income. The maximum bid accepted by the USDA in the High Plains area has been \$40.00 per acre.

To avoid excessive damage to the economy in any given area, except under special circumstances the law prohibits enrollment of over 25 percent of the available cropland in a county.

Chart below shows county total base acreages of the six program crops. CRP acreage from all bases, total cotton acreage bases and cotton bases bid into the CRP.

Acreage.

County	All Crop Bases	Bases in CRP	Cotton Bases	Bases in CRP	
BAILEY	352,451	86,521	156,963	34,807	
BORDEN	46,040	4,417	34,708	2,814	
BRISCOE	154,177	39,702	67,461	16,186	
CASTRO	402,933	35,473	98,776	6,269	
COCHRAN	328,333	82,074	180,573	34,515	
CROSBY	306,081	20,982	234,414	12,976	
DAWSON	363,651	55,275	324,329	46,769	
DEAF SMITH	521,688	123,442	15,477	5,771	
DICKENS	113,661	30,790	71,142	18,055	
FLOYD	447,968	79,228	245,851	33,057	
GAINES	591,800	132,861	463,211	104,707	
GARZA	62,281	12,347	54,828	10,331	
HALE	553,299	85,180	295,986	41,043	
HOCKLEY	450,972	66,456	341,169	41,457	
HOWARD	140,045	13,691	115,287	9,939	
LAMB	493,448	102,537	279,780	59,194	
LUBBOCK	417,605	24,919	350,063	18,939	
LYNN	379,009	37,705	310,862	26,708	
MARTIN	197,775	42,381	171,337	35,103	
MIDLAND	51,005	7,463	43,384	6,174	
MOTLEY	84,416	23,133	65,453	16,604	
PARMER	453,422	42,351	89,587	7,597	
SWISHER	417,571	99,530	123,233	29,156	
TERRY	462,644	92,701	358,520	66,667	
YOAKUM	278,179	70,970	183,148	38,179	
TOTALS	8,070,454	1,412,129	4,684,542	723,014	

Lint contamination can reduce cotton fiber value

Remembering a few important principles concerning cover crops planted in conjuction with cotton can save producers, especially those on the High and Rolling Plains, alot of money when the cotton is sold. Additionally, it can save buyers and mills alot of headaches.

According to Dr. Bill Lalor, senior director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, producers need to keep lint contamination in mind and plan carefully as they begin to plant Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) approved cover crops to minimize wind and water erosion on acreage conservation reserves (ACR).

Approved cover crops such as annual, biennial or perennial grasses and legumes, or the residue from previous high residue crops, are important in reducing erosion and maintaining desirable soil structure. But unless they are managed properly, Lalor says, they can seriously contaminate cotton lint.

"To get the most from green manure crops such as peas, they sould be destroyed - disked under - about the time they begin to bloom. That provides the

maximum benefit to the soil and eliminates the possibility of later lint con-

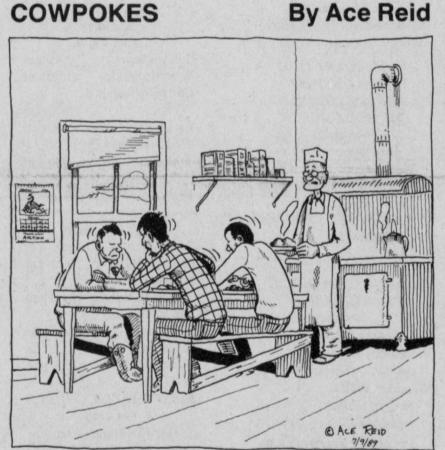
"If the cover crop is planted next to cotton, the producer should make sure the stripper does not turn on or run through the cover crop during cotton harvest. Once the cover crops mature, the fibrous portion of the stem could become a serious source of lint contamination during stripper harvest."

Lalor adds that this situation is most likely to occur when cover crops are planted on turn rows or in skip rows between cotton. And he cautions against situations in which part of the stripper header is forced to operate over cover

"Once lint contamination has occurred, the potential end-use value of the cotton fiber may be greatly reduced especially if the crop residue parts cannot be removed or if costly cleaning is required to remove the contaminant from the lint, " says Lalor.

"Producers sould use these cover crops to their advantage and through proper stripper mangement eliminate the residue as a potential source of lint contaminant."

COWPOKES



"Say fellows, them hawgs the boss got to clean up the garbage are starvin' to death so he says let the four legged hawgs eat first!"

Ag computer classes set

Three computer short courses are being offered this summer at South Plains College in Levelland, according to Brent Crossland, Floyd County Extension Agent. These courses are aimed at agricultural producers that are using micro-computers in their operations and already have a working knowledge of their use, states Cross-

The first short course is entitled Advanced Electronic Spreadsheets. This course will be offered on July 24-26. It is for previous short course participants or anyone with considerable experience in Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet development. Advanced topics such as database graphics and macros will be discussed. The \$125.00 registration fee includes a course notebook, example disks and four meals. The course will be limited to 15 participants.

A second course, according to the agent, will be a course on Checkbook Record Keeping. The participants will be introduced to checkbook registerbased cash record keeping. The software to be used in this short course will be Quicken. Quicken is a commercially available program that has gained widespread acceptance in the last few months in the South Plains area. The participants will learn how to enter transactions, set up expense categories, as well as enterprises and develop various expense and/or enterprise reports. The \$125.00 registration fee includes a copy of Quicken with disks and manual, a course notebook and two meals. The course will be limited to 20 participants. This course will be offered August 8 and

On August 15-17, there will be a Whole Farm/Ranch Planning Financial Management and Record Keeping course. This session will teach participants to add a financial management perspective to a physical production plan. The TAMWFARM software will be used to prepare enterprise budgets that will be posted to a master working cash flow, along with other supporting budgets to create financial statements. A case study approach will be used to prepare budgets, create financial statements and analyze the results. The \$125.00 registration fee includes a copy of the TAMWFARM termplates, a course notebook and four meals. The

This program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The instructor will be Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Economist at Lubbock. Crossland states that registration and other information may be found at the Floyd County Extension Office for producers that are interested.

course will be limited to 15 participants.

Evaluation can increase productivity and reliability

Your planting is done for another year so it's time to put the planter in the shed and forget it until 1990, right?

Not necessarily.

This may be the year to evaluate your planter's performance against what will be expected of it in the future, in view of changing farming regulations and practices.

Implementing conservation compliance practices should include not only tillage equipment but also planting equipment, said Richard Johnson, senior scientist at an implement manufac-"Planting equipment has been refined

during the last few years, making it very easy to adopt conservation farming practices. Planters working in these programs must handle higher crop-residue levels and the hard soil which may result, at the same time maintaining precise seed placement," according to Johnson.

What's the best planter configuration under these circumstances? "Your local implement dealer has the best answer to that question, since crop and tillage practices vary widely, sometimes on the same farm," said Johnson. "In general, the planter should be robust and strong, with additional emphasis on such items as the planter's ability to properly place starter fertilizer, cut or penetrate crop reesidue, and ensure proper seed/soil contact when closing the seed furrow."

Several new features have been developed during the last few years to meet the conservation program requirements. increase productivity and reliability,

and make the machine easier to service and operate.

Glenn Olson, manager of cultivation, planting, and cotton equipment market planning at an implement manufacturer feature that farmers appreciate for conservation or no-till farming is the singledisk fertilizer opener. This opener has the strength to penetrate hard ground and depth-gauging wheel allows the farmer to control fertilizer depth."

Three planter adjustments - unit operating depth, closing wheel down force, and seed transmission - can now be made without wrenches. "The design on our new planters makes it very simple to change populations to any of 50 different seeding rates, to change closingwheel force to any of five different settings or to change planting depth to settings between 5/8 in. and four inches," Olson said.

One of the latest planter innovations is the vacuum meter. Ahydraulicallydriven pump creates a vacuum at each metering unit; the vacuum holds individual seeds on a rotating disk until the vacuum is cut off, allowing the seed to

drop into the trench. Seed spacing in soybean, sorghum and cotton crops is improved dramatically with the vacuum meter. "We have seen seed spacing improved by 21 percent over older planters in soybeans, 26 percent better in cotton, and 48 percent better in sorghum," said Olson. "This uniform spacing helps assure maximum yields and reduce in-row weed problems. And for convenience, changing from corn to beans or from corn to

sorghum with a vacuum meter is a much simpler operation than with previous

As farm size increases, the problems with transporting equipment has become an important factor in a planter purchase decision. Larger farms require larger equipment. New wingfold planter, in eight and 12-row sizes, allow narrow transport while giving the farmer the capability to plant eight or 12 rows with a rigid planter. When the farmer transports from field to field, a simple cam-action clutch which is movable by hand - disengages the drive chain, thus eliminating the need to take drive chains apart manually, and also halting drive-chain wear during trans-



During the era of the Texas Republic, land promoters advertised it was cheaper to raise a cow in Texas than a chicken. It was . . . because of the hardy characteristics of the Texas Longhorn. She needed no government trapper to guard her calf from wolves. In times of drought, she could walk many miles from water to grass. If there was no grass, she could eat brush and prickly pear. The Texas Longhorn became the foundation of the American cattle industry and there may never be another animal which has had a greater influence on the culture and economy of a people.

"Farmers can now plant row crops as narrow as 15 inches for soybeans and 30 inches for corn. Adjustments, which are made for different crops and conditions, are simple and require no wrenches," said Olson. Fertilizer application also is made easier with the new machines. So there really are many reasons why farmers should take the time to evaluate their planters and their planting methods. "It's important to their profitability that the right size machine with the right features matches the farmer's operating conditions."

Wildlife and Fisheries

4-H programs offer information

By Brent Crossland

Youths enrolled in 4-H can learn exciting information about natural resources by taking part in the wildlife and fisheries program.

Brent Crossland, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the program takes youth outdoors into natural resource environments. Some specific objectives of the program are to have youths:

*Understand fish, wildlife and marine science resources and develop skills in planning, managing and keeping records of fish, wildlife and marine science enhancement, production, maintenance and use.

*Develop an appreciation for the need to manage wildlife and fisheries habitats and populations to insure future perpetuation and use.

*Demonstrate sound fish, wildlife and marine science conservation, enhancement and enjoyment practices at home and in the community.

*Develop a commitment to practice and support wise stewardship of natural resources for present and future genera-

The program also offers training in leadership and citizenship as well as information on career and leisure opportunities, said Crossland.

The agent said that youths who excel in wildlife and fisheries can qualify for scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress that are provided by the American Motors Corp. and the National Wildlife Federation.

More information about this exciting program and scores of others is available at the county Extension office.

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO. 983-3584 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA RUSSELL'S **EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY** Russell's Flovdada 983-3751 **FLOYD COUNTY** IMPLEMENT Floydada 983-3732 **FLOYDADA**

COOPERATIVE GINS

983-2884

Floydada