

HELICOPTER TRANSPORTS PATIENT--The Care Link helicopter landed on the helicopter pad located on the east side of the Lockney General Hospital to pick up Debbie Thomas of Plainview. Thomas is a pen rider for Caprock Industries Feed Yard north of Lockney and she

sustained a head injury when the horse she was riding fell on her. Thomas was brought to the hospital in the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department ambulance and transferred to Lubbock. The helicopter is jointly owned by Methodist Hospital and Lubbock General. Staff Photo

Lockney is site of meeting for centennial planning commission

There will be a meeting of the Floyd County Centennial Commission in Lockney Monday, August 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the First National Bank.

The meeting is set to discuss events for next years celebration of the 100th anniversary of the formal organization of Floyd County.

Officers have been elected and are: Bill Gray, Floydada, chairman; J.D. Copeland, Lockney, vice-chairman; and Bill Hardin, Floydada, secretary.

The official name selected for the commemoration was "Floyd County Centennial, 1890-1990." The official logo was adopted and will be used on caps, signs, letterheads, promotional materials and other articles.

Floyd County has been divided into sections and a chairman for each section has been designated. The sections and chairman are: Northwest, Albert Scheele; Northeast, Virginia Taylor; Southeast, Betty Jean Campbell and South Central, Joyce Williams. A chairman for the Southwest section has not been named.

Several events and activities have been proposed in addition to such annual events as The Floyd County Junior Livestock Show, May 28 Pioneer Reunion, Floyd County Fair, Floydada Rodeo, and Floydada "Punkin Days". A

number of new projects are being discussed for inclusion in the celebration which will continue all year long.

The first major event of the year will be a "Centennial Kick-Off Breakfast" which will be held on Saturday, January 6 and is tentatively scheduled to be held in Lockney.

A three day softball tournament centered around a Cinco de Mayo theme is proposed for the first weekend in May.

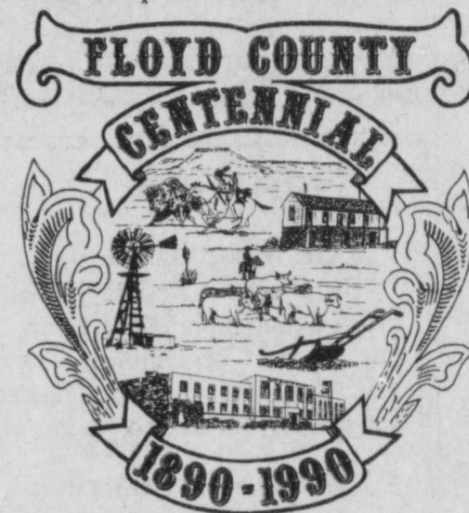
As a part of the Pioneer Reunion weekend, negotiations are underway to bring the last of the old time tent shows to Floydada. This sole remaining organization is reminiscent of the tent shows that regularly made stops in Lockney and Floydada. Probably the best known of these shows was the Harley Sadler Show and Brunk's Comedians.

Other activities that have been discussed are a beard growing contest in conjunction with the Pioneer Reunion; a Juneteenth commemoration on June 19, 1990; an old fashioned 4th of July celebration; several historical marker dedi-

cations; 100th anniversaries of several of the churches and businesses in the county; community reunions and tours of historic homes and sites throughout the county.

Help is being solicited from families, clubs and organizations and input from everyone will be appreciated.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting to be held at the First National Bank in Lockney on Saturday, August 14 at 7:00 p.m.



Lockney class reunions set

CLASS OF '59 TO HOLD 30TH REUNION

The Lockney High School class of 1959 will be celebrating their 30th anniversary with a reunion at the Lockney Community Center (Former American Legion Building) on Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13.

Visitation will start Saturday, August 12 at 3:00 p.m. and there will be a catered meal Saturday night. At 9:00 a.m. Sunday, August 13 doughnuts and coffee will be served at the Community Center and at 10:45 a.m. there will be a worship service at the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Seating for the service will be reserved.

Sandwiches will be served at noon at the Community Center at noon on Sunday and the afternoon will be set aside for visiting.

Anyone with pictures, albums, or other mementoes are asked to bring them for the enjoyment of those present.

Anyone wishing to make reservations

for the catered meal are asked to contact Nancy Graham at 983-5218 in Floydada or if you have questions, or need additional information, please contact Bill Race, class president, Pat Adams or Nancy Graham.

REUNION SET FOR CLASS OF '79

The Lockney High School class of 1979 will be holding their ten year reunion this weekend in Lockney.

On Friday at 11:00 a.m. there will be a picnic on the Lockney Elementary School playground. Anyone who would like to visit with the class is asked to bring a sack lunch and come and join them at this time.

Dinner will be held in the home of Lyndall and Carla Stapp on Friday night and Saturday night there will be a catered supper in the home of Mark and Lezlee Sherman.

Anyone needing information is asked to contact Rise Ford or Carla Stapp.

A Cowboy's Rule of Thumb

By Baxter Black

Small towns are takin' a beating. The depressed agricultural and oil economy has a lot of 'em staggering. But there is another more insidious menace that's been closing the small town businessman's door. It's that handout of teenagers and out-of-work Santas alike: the shopping mall.

I've always preferred to park in front of the store I was shopping in. Parking at the mall requires a wilderness guide. There are three million cars crammed on six sections of bubbling asphalt or glacier ice. Unless you're driving a pink 18-wheeler with a load of giraffes, you may never find your car again.

When you walk through a mall you could be in Abilene, Edmonton, Des Moines or Denver. The stores are alike. The merchandise is the same. The air is filtered and maintained like a hog confinement shed, and interchangeable robots take your money.

I appreciate a merchant rememberin' my name, not having to call the IRS or the KGB to take my check and offer to order something for you if they're out.

But not everybody likes it that way. Many prefer to shop anonymously. There is no such thing as loyalty to a chain store in a mall. You can always look for the cheapest price without feeling guilty. It's convenient, one-stop shopping. And they take that universal bus token: the credit card.

Small town businesses depend on local residents to survive. But good roads, cheap gas and chain store advertising lure even the most civic minded small town citizens to drive a hundred miles to buy furniture, clothes, cars, even groceries.

Those of us in agriculture should understand. You know how we feel when our neighbors buy Argentinian beef or New Zealand lamb. "Buy it at home!" we say, as we get in our Toyota, put on our Mexican boots and drive to the nearest big city shopping mall.

Small town businessmen have the God-given right to survive. They are not a protected species, any more than farmers or ranchers. But we need each other. Our purchases, even little ones, are important in small towns. In a shopping mall you're just another blank face with plastic money.

COYOTE COWBOY RULE OF THUMB: Never shop anywhere they have to ask for your I.D. to take a check.

—Kim Pease, Rotan Advance
Baxter Black is a veterinarian who pens a column entitled "On The Edge of Common Sense" in *Livestock Weekly*.

PUBLIC MEETING

All property owners who are living on dirt streets in Lockney and are interested in street and drainage improvements are asked to meet on Monday, August 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

Lockney schools to hold screening clinic for early childhood program

Lockney Schools will hold an early childhood screening meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15 and 16, 1989. The purpose of this screening will be to determine those children who are eligible for the early childhood program. The regulations regarding the early childhood program are:

The child must be 3 to 5 years old (on or before September 1). They must have one or more of the following: (a) a speech problem (b) a medical problem (c) a physical problem.

If your child has one of these problems and is the correct age, please bring him or her to Lockney Elementary School on

either day between 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Early Childhood program is a part of the Lockney schools and will help prepare children for entry into the regular school program when they reach the appropriate age.

Remember the dates are August 15 and 16 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Directories not always 'good business'

Businesses, like consumers, can fall victim to fraud and, because advertising is a vital part of doing business, the fraud often involves deceptive ad schemes. Business "directories," for example, can be a good way for local merchants to introduce their products to new customers. Unfortunately, they can also be a good way for merchants to get ripped off.

Recently, a few unscrupulous operations have bilked Texas businesses of hundreds of thousands of dollars. As a result, the Attorney General's

Office has filed deceptive advertising lawsuits against some publishers of business directories, "coupon books" and so-called "Yellow Pages."

In one case, a company sold ads and published a coupon book the first year of business, then continued selling advertising for directories that were supposed to be published over the next three years. Our Consumer Protection Division alleged that at least \$140,000 was collected from local businesses for directories that were never published.

Another company set solicitations to

businesses for "Yellow Pages" ads. Our office alleged these advertising solicitations were deceptive because they created the impression that they were from Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages, when they were not. We also alleged that the solicitations created the impression they were "invoices" for ads that had been placed in the past, when they were merely solicitations for publications in which the businesses had never advertised before.

Some business directory companies have collected advertising money from merchants, then gone out of business before publishing a directory. If the company files bankruptcy, merchants might recover a portion of the money by filing a claim with the bankruptcy court.

Prevention is the Best Protection
Before advertising in a directory, investigate the track record of the company.

- How long have they been in business?
- Have they previously published a directory?
- What is the quality of their product?
- Are the owners/managers known in the community?
- Are they financially solvent?

Don't be fooled by an ad solicitation in the mail that is in the form of an invoice. If it looks like an invoice, be sure you already have an agreement for this particular advertising.

Beware of directories with names similar to well known advertising outlets - such as "Yellow Pages."

If you have a complaint about business directories or any other consumer complaint, call your nearest Consumer Protection Office in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio. The Attorney General's Office is the peoples' law firm. We're here to help you.

Farm accident near Aiken fatal to Coffman

Word spread swiftly across the farming community of Aiken that another of their neighbors had lost his life in a farm accident. Tom Coffman had been injured in a mishap early in the day at his farm located three miles southwest of Aiken. He apparently had been run over by his tractor sometime Saturday morning and was discovered late Saturday morning by his daughter and her husband, Connie and Tyke Dipprey.

Coffman was taken by pickup to the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview and was then transferred to Lubbock General Hospital where he died at 1:35 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, 1989.

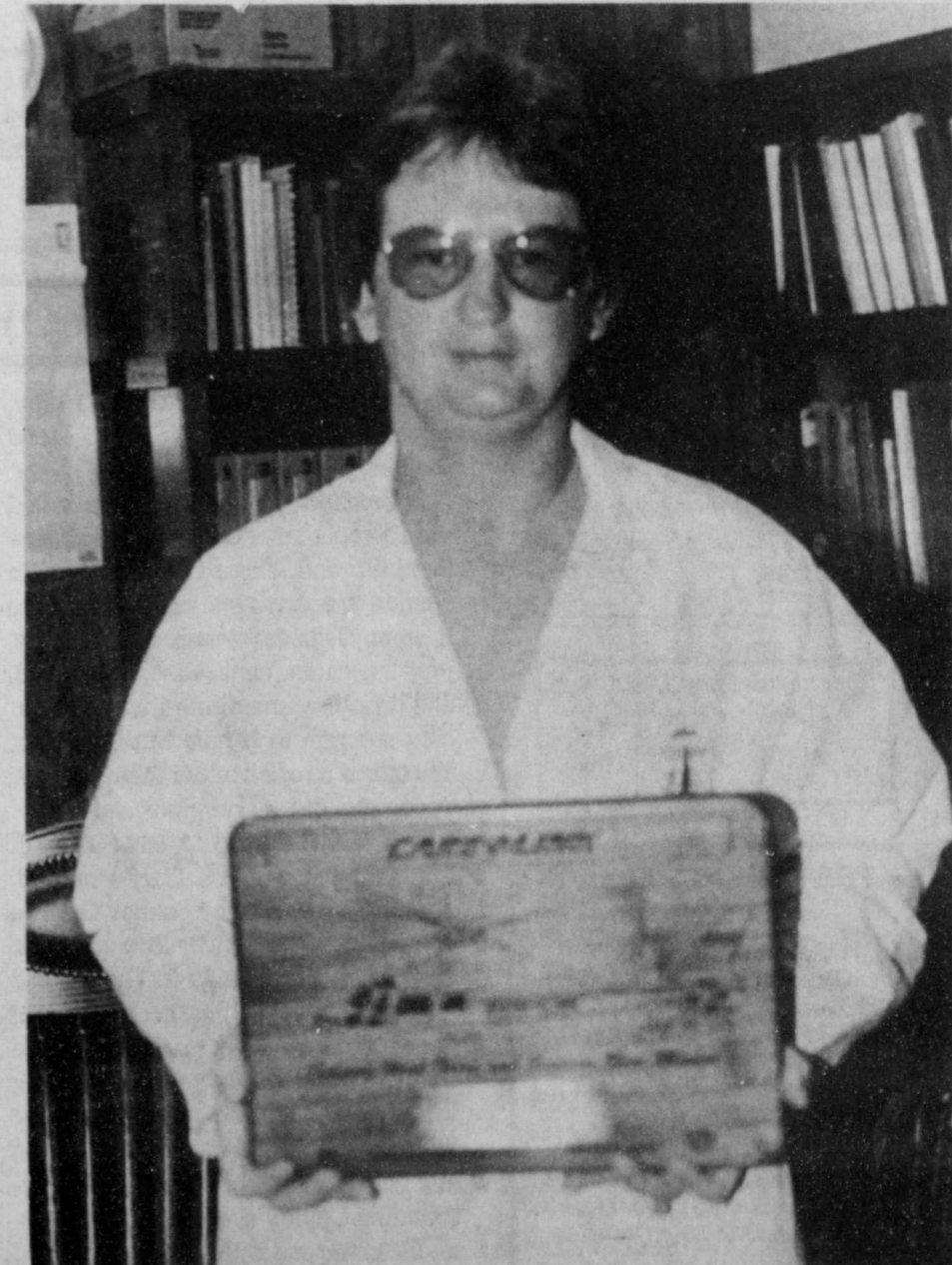
Funeral services for Thomas Albert "Tom" Coffman were held in the First Baptist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bangs, and the Rev. Garry Higgs, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lockney, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park by

Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Born December 20, 1942 in Spur, Mr. Coffman moved to Kress from Goodland in 1963. He also lived in Claytonville and Plainview before moving to his farm near Aiken in 1973. With the exception of 1965-70 when he was employed at Goodyear in Plainview, he had been involved in farming his entire life.

Mr. Coffman was a member of the First Baptist Church of Aiken and the Lockney Lion's Club. He married Barbara Ann Black on December 27, 1963 in Morton.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include two daughters, Mrs. Tyke (Connie) Dipprey, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Trent (Christy) Gant of Plainview; a nephew that he had raised, Ricky Key of Lubbock; his mother, Pruda Coffman of Seminole; a brother, David, of Odessa; two sisters, Nona Montgomery of Lubbock and Sylvia Cunningham of Pleasanton, Kansas.



PRATER NAMED EMS PHYSICIAN OF THE YEAR--Dr. Elmo Prater, doctor at the Lockney General Hospital, was named EMS Physician of the Year by the Care-Link Unit of Methodist Hospital and Lubbock General Hospital. The honor was bestowed on Prater at an EMS Symposium celebrating the first anniversary of the Care-Link emergency helicopter service. The award represented the quality of care given to patients in emergency situations. Staff Photo



1989 JUNIOR ANGUS ADVISORS OF THE YEAR-- Kay and Jerry Williams, Lockney, were named the 1989 Junior Angus Advisors of the Year at the 21st National Junior Angus Show held July 18-20 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. "A family affair dedicated to raising fine Angus cattle and fine Angus breeders for the future." That is the Williams' motto and through their advice and with steady encouragement, they

have helped many Texas Junior Angus Association members and their families develop their skills, a sense of persistence and love for Angus. This couple has been a driving force behind the involvement and success of many Junior Angus members. Presenting Jerry and Kay with their awards are Mark Wyble (L), American Angus Association director of junior activities, and Richard Spader, Association executive vice-president.

SPS elects chairman, president

The SPS Board of Directors today elected Chief Executive Officer W.R. Esler to the additional post of chairman of the board, replacing Bert Ballengee, who is retiring at the end of this month.

The board also elected Chief Operating Officer Bill D. Helton to the additional post of president, formerly held by Esler.

Elected vice presidents were John McAfee, who had been group manager of corporate services, and David Wilks, who had been chief engineer.

Esler began his career with SPS in 1948 as an electrical engineer. As vice president of engineering and construction from 1976 to 1983, he played a key role in the company's successful plant-construction program of the mid 1970s and early 1980s, during which SPS brought on line five large coal-fueled generating units at costs that were approximately half the national average.

Esler was elected executive vice president in 1983, and president and chief operating officer in 1985. He was elected president and chief executive officer in January this year. He has been

a member of the board of directors since 1986.

Esler is a registered professional engineer and earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Texas. He is active in leadership positions in several civic and professional organizations.

Helton began his career with SPS in 1964 as a distribution design engineer and developed a broad background in many aspects of the company's operations. He has held positions in design engineering, financial services. He was elected financial vice president in 1983, vice president of corporate services in 1986 and executive vice president in 1987. He was elected to the additional post of chief operating officer in April this year.

Helton is a registered professional engineer and earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech University. He, too, holds leadership positions in a variety of civic and professional organizations.

McAfee will serve as vice president of corporate services, directing the company's internal and external com-

munications, communication production, office buildings and records, and purchasing.

Wilks will serve as vice president of engineering and operations, assuming the duties of Senior Vice President of Engineering and Operations W.T. Seitz, who will retire at the end of this month.

The SPS Board of Directors also today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share on common stock and regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stocks.

The dividend on common stock is payable September 1, 1989, to holders of record at the close of business August 15, 1989. Dividends on preferred stocks are payable November 1, 1989, to holders of record at the close of business October 20, 1989.

SPS is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of about 1 million people in a 52,000-square-mile area of the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is Amarillo, Texas.

Children can be taught to behave in public

Parents who are embarrassed by their young child's behavior in public have

This Week

FAIR WORKDAY

There will be a workday at the Floyd County fairgrounds Saturday, August 7 beginning at 8:30 a.m.. The board would appreciate any help anyone can give them.

CENTENNIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of those interested in helping plan events for Floyd County's 100th Anniversary at the First National Bank in Lockney on Monday, August 14 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC HEARING

The Commissioner's Court of Floyd County will meet in special session for the purpose of holding a public hearing concerning the proposed tax increase. The hearing will be held Thursday, August 3, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. in the county courtroom. The public is invited to attend and voice their opinions and views on the proposed increase.

CHARACTER CONTEST

Country Magazine is seeking America's No. 1 Country Character. If you would like to nominate someone for this contest send some details on why you think this person is America's No. 1 Character and if possible enclose a picture to the Lockney Beacon, Box 187, Lockney, Texas, 79241. All entries will be forwarded to the magazine.

FAIR PAGEANT

Contestant for the Tiny Miss, Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Floyd County Pageants are now being sought to participate in the annual fair pageant.

Age divisions include Tiny Miss, 3 to 6; Little Miss, 7 to 9; Junior Miss Floyd County, 10 to 12; and Miss Floyd County, 13 to 17.

Complete information may be obtained by calling Shelley Brock at 652-2138.

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

THE LOCKNEY BEACON (USPS 317-220)

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Ken Towery.....Owner
Alice Gilroy.....Publisher & Editor
Neta Marble.....Office & Advertising Manager

obviously not done their homework, according to a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Because children are not born socialized or to mind in public, they have to be taught social rules at home," said Dorothy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station.

"Threats to go to the car or to go home, pinching or kicking a child under the table or to ignore a disruptive, attention seeking child reflect the parents' inability to take charge of the situation," she said.

Taylor said that most parents have been or will be embarrassed in public at some time by a child's behavior. She suggested several steps to minimize these occurrences.

"Plan public times or expeditions to take advantage of 'up time' for the child," she said. "Avoid taking a hun-

gry, sleepy or tired child anywhere but to home and his/her bed."

Taylor said, "In a restaurant, make sure young children have something to eat immediately, such as crackers. Too much snacking, however, can ruin his meal. Practice good table manners everyday at home. Prior to going out, tell the child what to expect and exactly what you expect of him."

She also suggested making common sense rules, such as young children should sit in shopping carts or in strollers, children should walk with the parent and never run, everybody should hold hands when in traffic areas, children practice keeping their feet on the floor and their hands to themselves, especially in stores with breakable items.

Parents should accentuate the positive, the Extension Service specialist said. Tell children you know they will try to be good. Let them know you'll

remind them gently if they forget. "A quiet whisper will do more good than all the threats in the world," Taylor said.

"Controlling one's behavior is tough, especially if you haven't had many years to practice. Promise the child a reward for helping you and everyone else have a pleasant time," she said.

"When a child needs correcting, take him aside - - leave," Taylor said. "Throwing a fit is an historical, worldwide event known best by children. Removing him from his audience removes his support or power, and parents can take charge again."

"Parents are responsible for their young child's behavior," Taylor said.

"Some children make parents' jobs easier than others. Taking children anywhere involves constant thought and attention. If you don't want to be bothered, you'd better not take children with you. It's a certainty, everybody loves a good child, but everybody notices a bad one's parents."



BUCKLE PRESENTED--Sam Fortenberry is presented a belt buckle by S.C. Burleson in appreciation of the volunteer work he has done the last six years for the Burleson Memorial Roping.

Looney named vice president at Energas

Anthony G. Looney has been named to the position of senior vice president, Lubbock Division, for Energas Company.

Looney, formerly senior vice president, Midland Division, joined the company in 1977. Prior to being made senior vice president in October, 1987, he held several management and supervisory positions.

Looney, a native of Perryton, Texas, graduated from West Texas State University with a BBS in business Administration. During his tenure with the company, he has been active in civic and

community organizations. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Midland Industrial Foundation, a member of the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce and served as secretary of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

In making the announcement, Joe Price, president, stated that Looney would have direct responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the Lubbock, Plainview and Littlefield Districts. Floyd County is a part of the Plainview District.

Looney and his wife, Cindy, have two children. They will be relocating to Lubbock.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CARD OF THANKS

This letter has been written in my, mine, and Max's for the past several months, just never did get to the paper. So often (most everyday), Max and I talked about all of our friends, and how thankful and blessed we were. We wanted to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their deep concern, prayers, cards, calls, food, love fund, and drop-in visits. From this, we gathered strength to handle Max's illness. We talked so often of our many friends, young and old, all religions and races.

A special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Mangold, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Mangold, and employees of the Lockney General Hospital for their tender love and care. Also, many thanks to W.L. Thomas and Buddy Wiley for helping keep oxygen at home, and especially to Mr. Keltz and the Hospital Board members for giving me an extended leave of absence to be with and care for Max. The list goes on and on, throughout Floyd County, surrounding County's, and the entire state, all the cards and calls.

Max and Marty

Now a different phase of our life has passed. Those day's become the past, but even dearer to us, his family, and somehow to Max. His spirit is over-filled.

The family of Max Smith would like

to express our gratitude and thanks to all the people who touched our lives during this time of sorrow, especially to Dr. W.J. Mangold and the fire boys for every kind deed and words of comfort. To all of our neighbors and friends; thank you again for the food, calls, cards, flowers, and Memorial Fund. To brother Gary Higgs, brother Merle Rogers, for such a beautiful service; Peggy Wiley and Margie Ferguson for the special music. Max would say, "Job well done".

Frank Herbert Sweet wrote a poem that touched our hearts:

"Before It Is Too Late"
"If you have a tender message,
Or a loving word to say,
Do not wait till you forget it,
But whisper it today;
The tender words unspoken,
For this some loved ones wait;
So show them that you care for them,
Before it is too late."

The Max Smith Family
Marty
Robin and Martin Stoerner and boys
Bob and Kyla Smith and children
Danny and Connie Dorcas and children

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The **Lockney General Hospital District** will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in **1988 by 97.53 percent**. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on **Wednesday, August 9, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.** in the **Hospital Annex Building at 217 N. Main Street in the City of Lockney.**

FOR the proposal: Claude Brown, Les Ferguson, Hubert Frizzell, Jack Covington

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Bill Sherman

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the **23284** effective tax rate that the unit published on **July 20, 1989**. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	16,300	16,493
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	-0-	-0-
Average taxable value	16,300	16,493
Tax rate	.23700	.45993 (proposed)
Tax	\$38.63	\$75.86 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would **increase by \$37.23 or 96.38 percent** compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would **increase by 22.293 cents** per \$100 of taxable value or **94.06 percent** compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

TRUTH IN TAXATION

Senior Citizen Rockins'

Zerah Meriwether's sister Ruth Snipe of Clovis, New Mexico was a guest of Zerah's Thursday night. Guest of Bill Thomas Monday at lunch was Vera Jo Bybee. Guest of Emma Thomas Monday at lunch was Joe Cargill of Crosbyton.

BIRTHDAYS

August 5 - Jewel Thompson
August 6 - J.V. Martin
August 8 - Dale Ross, Glenn Collis

ANNIVERSARIES

August 6 - Aubry and Ellene Holt

NOT UP TO PAR

Jack Dollar, Georgia Gallaway, Ora Brown, R.W. Landrum

NEWS

Thursday night, August 3 will be Pot Luck Supper, so fix a big dish and be at the Center before 6:30.

Thursday night, July 27 was Birthday and Anniversary Parties with ice cream sandwiches. There were 95 participants and guest attending.

Thursday night, August 17 will be Pot Luck Supper, also the ladies are holding

a Silent Auction, so please be getting some items together to bring and be prepared to buy some, lets help in anyway we can to help the Hostess of August.

The hostess Maxine Hill and all want to thank each and everyone that helped them in July.

MENU

August 7 - 11

Monday - Ham, lima beans, candied carrots, beet pickles, cobbler, cornbread muffins, tea, coffee

Tuesday - Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, pan cookies, rolls, tea, coffee

Wednesday - Roast and brown gravy, stewed potatoes, english peas, coleslaw, jello and fruit, cookies, rolls, tea, coffee

Thursday - Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, green salad, pineapple cake, rolls, tea, coffee

Friday - Hamburger steak and brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, corn, coleslaw, apples, pudding, rolls, tea, coffee



LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1954 HOLDS REUNION--Those attending the reunion were (L-R, 1st row) Eddie Joe Foster, June Pigg Visage, Eldon Fortenberry, Roy Johnston, Glenn McLeod, Bobby Johnson, Allen Ray Pinner. (2nd row) Ruth Jones Wheeler, Bettye Vernon Cruse, Fred L. Gloyna, Sharinne Strickland Weiller, Rosemary McDonald Salzmann, Ann Belt Foster, Barbara Carthel Mathis, Mary Joyce Griffith Williams, Ravanell Turner

Cummings, Evelyn Hooten Mattison. (3rd row) Donald Allison, Sue Wofford Smith, Harleen Workman McAda, Roylene Dunavant Smith, Sandra Myers Cole, Clydelle Hill Jack, Pat Potet Turner, Betty Johnson Gilbert, Patty Adams Tannahill, J.T. Livesay. (4th row) Jimmy Williams, Weldon Pickens, Jim Myers, Mac Davis, Bill McAda, Byron F. Golden, Wendelle Sims, Charles Huffman.

Cox family holds reunion

Douglas and Wanda Cox hosted the Cox Reunion recently at the Rotary Building at Runningwater Draw Regional Park and Furr's.

The oldest members present were Mildred Foster of Bellflower, California and Ben F. Cox Jr. of Plainview, both 86. The youngest member present was Jonathan Graves, 4-week-old son of Rick and Elaine Graves.

Visiting and looking at pictures and clippings of the family tree put together by Ramona Roberts were relatives attending from Plainview: Cecil and Dennis Cox; Lewis and Faye Cox; Roy and Georgia Daffern; Ross and Chris Mitchell; T.G. and Marie Hall; Faye Curry; Naomi Matlock; Eula Bea Oswald; J.B. and Ramona Roberts; John Curry; O.T. and Pat Ryan; Ben F. Jr. and Audie Mae Cox; Erma Lee Cox; Vincent and Cleora Brittan; Kathleen Francis; Juanita Reese; Bob, Flo, Wade and Leslie Cox; Fred, Gwen, Kathy and Chris Willis; Elaine and Jonathan Graves; Blaine, Pat, Erin, Jeana and Patrick Smith; Jerry, Gail, Misty and Mandy Cox; Jon, Cheryl, Rob, Laura and Catherine Bass; Mike, Vickie, Brad, Doug and Lisa Glenn; Chris Burt; Randall, Curry and Jessica Roberts; John, Sarah, Garrett, Erica and Joanna Estes; Drury Roberts; Jack Oswald; Darwin, Connie, Jeff, Dan and Amy Cox; Phil-

lip, Nancy and Haley Cox; Brandon, Eric and Brooke Blake.

Others present were Douglas and Wanda Cox; Lucille Brown; Tommy and Delores Auld; David Perry; Dorothy and Angie Hooten; Berry, Charlotte, Jason and Davis Hooten; all of Lockney.

Mildred Foster of Bellflower; Judson and Jane Stephens of La Mirado, California; Cerise and Chris Fetter of Whittier, California; Albert and Frances Webb, Cecil and Gertrude Brownlow of Eldorado, Oklahoma; Carl Stephens of Greenville; Galon, Cindy, Melissa and Denise Cox of Colleyville; Cecile, Russell and Libby Leatherman of Irving; Mozelle Slaton and Nancy Young of Dalhart; Cliff, Marcia and Chase Beck of Midland; Carol and Elizabeth Cox; Oscar and Alene Neslar; Lynn, Sharon and Kraig Cox, all of Lubbock. Alpha Rauh; Lori, Mason and Logan Gray; Ben III and Sherrie Cox and Kelly Cox, all of Amarillo.

Rex, Barbara and Lanie Solomon and Courtney Jackson, all of Canyon.

Carol and Julia Cox of Houston; Linda, Amy and Danny Waggoner of Grapevine; Dick, Mary, Susan, Beverly and Ginger Hall of Dumas; Gaylyn, Chelsea, Crystal and Levi Brown of Dallas. Also attending were Colbie Pinnell, Flora Kovar and Todd Davis, all of Plainview.

Class of 1954 holds thirty-fifth year reunion

June 24th marked the weekend as the class of 1954 celebrated their thirty-five year reunion at the Barcelona Courts in Lubbock. It was the culmination of months of work involving Betty Johnson Gilbert, Weldon Pickens, Pat Potet Turner, Mac Davis and Evelyn Hooten Mattison along with their spouses. Many hours of telephone calls and letters searching for all the class members who are now spread out over the United States from Massachusetts to California. Thirty-seven members met over the weekend for a wonderful time of "remember whens".

The organization committee held a "welcome back" supper at the Barcelona Courts Friday evening. As each guest arrived, they were presented with name tags with their graduation picture attached and book which had been compiled of questionnaires that each student had filled out and returned. These asked each student to update the class on the past 35 years.

Saturday morning found everyone in the atrium having a delicious breakfast and more talking and picture taking. Some of the guys took off for a round of golf while the gals spent their day reminiscing or shopping the mall.

The Fifty-Yard Line Restaurant was the setting Saturday evening for a dinner and a trip back in time to "The Good Ol' Days". Weldon Pickens and Mac Davis were Masters-of-Ceremony as the class history was read and the 1954 yearbook was reviewed. Many of the classmates had not seen one another since graduation in May of '54.

There were 67 present for the dinner those honored were:

Traveled the longest distance: Roylene Dunavant Smith; Changed the most: Byron Golden; Changed the least: Roy Johnston. There was not an award for the baldest man, but Jerry Ford got a gift anyway and since we spared no expense on awards the above were all presented with a pocket comb, even Jerry. Harlene McAda was also awarded a pocket comb for the most interesting life. She has traveled quite alot and a comb should come in handy on some of those trips. Wendelle Sims had the least exciting life. He too, was given a pocket

comb in case he gets to go somewhere sometime. Barbara Mathis was presented with a pink rose pin in honor of all the work she has done over the past thirty-five years keeping up with all the classmates and pulling together previous reunions.

Tribute was paid to deceased classmates Donnie McGowan, Robert Brown and Richard Ellison.

Class president Jimmy Myers gave the welcoming address and Eldon Fortenberry gave the closing prayer.

The class met one more time for breakfast Sunday morning in the atrium and with promises of a reunion in 1994, everyone departed for their respective homes.

Those attending were: Patty Adams Tannahill her husband, Eugene; Donald Allison; Eddie Joe and Ann Belt Foster their daughter, Melanie; Denny and Johnnie Mac Bonner Quisenberry; Barbara Carthel Mathis her husband, Warren; McBurnett Davis his wife, Marie

their daughters Susan and Denise; Roylene Dunavant Smith; Jerry Ford his wife, Andy; Eldon Fortenberry his wife, Nelda; Fred Gloyna; Byron Golden, his wife, Carcelle and their son, Patrick; Mary Joyce Griffith Williams; Clydelle Hill Jack; Jerry Holt Tiley and daughter, Vanessa and Jerry's sister, Jimmie; Evelyn Hooten Mattison her husband, Nubby; Charles Huffman his wife, Molly; Betty Johnson Gilbert her husband, Orland; Bobby Johnson his wife, Gardys, along with Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson, sister Lanelle and David Julien; Roy Johnston; Ruth Jones Wheeler her husband, Jack; Bill McAda and Harlene Workman McAda their daughter, Eden; Harlene's mother and dad, Bill's brother, Doyle; Glenn McLeod; Rosemary McDonald Salzmann her husband, Jim; Marie Meester Rogers her husband, Rex; Jimmy Myers his wife, Ernestine; Sandra Myers Cole; Weldon Pickens, his wife Joyce his sister, Jeanette; June Pigg Visage; Allen Ray Pinner his wife, Nelda; Pat Potet Turner her husband, Robert. Wendelle Sims; Sharinne Strickland Weiller her mother, Mrs. Clarence Strickland; Ravanell Turner Cummings her husband, Zack; Bettye Vernon Cruse; Jimmy Williams his wife, Mary; Sue Wofford her husband, Bill; J.T. Livesay; Dick Ellison was well represented by his wife, Barbara. From the class of '53, Dora Eiland and her husband, surprised us with a visit.

Lockney Hospital Report

July 24 - 31

Louise Shurbet, Floydada, adm. 7-23, dis. 7-28

Lillie Speery, Flomot, adm. 7-22, dis. 7-29

Sammy Silva, Lockney, adm. 7-24, dis. 7-26

Casey Covington, Plainview, 7-25, dis. 7-27

Baby girl "Lyndley Kae" Montgomery, 7-22, dis. 7-27

Josefa Barbosa, Plainview, adm. 7-26, baby girl, born 7-26, "Ana Gabrilla" dis. 7-28

Maria Patino, Silverton, adm. 7-27, baby girl, "Kelli Miranda" born 7-27, dis. 7-29

Gwendolyn Love, Plainview, adm. 7-27, continues care

Martha Torres, Lockney, adm. 7-28, baby girl, "Cassandra Lee", born 7-28, dis. 7-30

L.V. Harris, Lockney, adm. 7-27, continues care

Karla Butler, Turkey, adm. 7-30, continues care

Connie Guerrero, Olton, adm. 7-29, continues care

Maria Vargas, Silverton, adm. 7-27, baby girl, "Claudia Marie" born 7-27, dis. 7-29

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ZACHARIAH COMES TO COLLECT THE TAX MONEY--Zachariah came to the shops that were open in the courtyard of the First United Methodist Church of

Lockney and collected taxes from the shop owners. Vacation Bible School is set in biblical times and the students are learning how things were done in those days. Staff Photo

Tips for Happy Motoring

"Be safe. Always wear a safety belt. Be sober. Never drink and drive."



Some 6.5 million Americans play tennis at least twice a week.

VA Questions and Answers

Texas veterans directly received more than half of the \$2,047,430,102 U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) expenditures in Texas during fiscal year 1988, according to Waco VA Regional Office Director Dr. Stephen L. Lemons.

"Texas veterans received \$1,091,366,207 as compensation for disabling injuries or diseases incurred while in the armed forces, or as pensions, for wartime veterans with limited incomes," Lemons said. "They also received \$90,064,083 for education and vocational rehabilitation benefits."

He added that \$101,214,233 for insurance and indemnity payments, \$96,367,576 for facility construction,

and \$668,417,903 for medical services and administrative costs were expended in Texas.

"Veterans of Texas have earned these benefits through their military service to our country, and my first priority is to serve them," said Lemons, whose office administers benefit programs for 233,833 veterans in northern Texas.

Local Veteran's Service Officer Margaret Herrera estimated VA expenditures for Floyd County veterans totaled \$543,073. This includes \$507,722 for compensation and pension, \$34,469 for education and vocational rehabilitation, and \$31,882 for insurance and indemnities.

Our Night Phone Number was incorrectly printed in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Directory - It should read 652-3712. Please make note of this in your directory.

CLARK PHARMACY
Danny Clark
320 North Main Pharmacy - 652-3353 Residence - 652-3712

Lockney Care Center

By Inez Gibson

Monday seven of us went out to Chuck and Joyce Wilson's home to see the flowers but we didn't get to stay long due to the weather.

We went outside a couple of days this past week to enjoy the flowers and sunshine.

Friday we played bingo and everyone won prizes.

Next month we are planning to have several things going. Some of our volunteers have scheduled events to keep us busy. Come enjoy the fun and laughter with us.

Come by and browse...

New Merchandise Arriving Daily

Wooden Bows for Picture or Door Framing
New Designs in Shelves
Wooden Treasure Boxes with Quilted Tops
New Colors and Designs in Afghans and Accent Rugs
New exciting items of Western Art
Pewter by Boyd Perry
Music Boxes
United Design limited edition Santas

Make your selections now for Christmas giving.
Layaway Available

We are a full service floral shop
for your needs here, out of town, or out of state

SCHACHT
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
112 W. Poplar 652-2385
8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.
"OUR PLEASURE IS TO SERVE YOU"

WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THU, AUG 3 - Weekdays - WED, AUG 9
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	(5:30) T & J		Alice	NBC News	CBS This Morning	Morn. Ag Rpt	Gidget	Movie	Robin Hood: The	(Cont) Nation's
7 AM	(5:35) B'wts	(45) Wthr	Bozo	Today	Good Morning America		Ghostbusters	Varied	Enchantment	Business SportsCenter
8 AM	(5:55) Little House	Sesame Street	Smurfs	(25) Varied	Silver Spoon		C.D.P.S.	Varied		Varied
9 AM	(5:55) Movie	Mr. Rogers	Dukes of Hazzard	Judge	Family Feud	Donahue	700 Club	Varied	Movie	Varied
10 AM		321 Contact	Charlie's Angels	Gold Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life		(35) Varied	Getting Fit Workout
11 AM	(5:55) CHiPs	Varied	Geraldo	Generations	Young & Restless	G. Pains	Gong Show			Body Motion BodyShaping
12 PM	(5:55) Movie	Varied	News	News	Days Of Our	News	Newsworld			Varied
1 PM	(3:35) Varie	Varied	(20) Varied	Lives	As The World	One Life To Live	Divorce Cl.	(15) Varied		
2 PM	(5:55) T & J	Varied		World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees			Varied
3 PM	(5:55) Flint	Sesame		Santa Barbara			Pictionary			Varied
4 PM	(5:55) Addam	Read Rainbow		Geraldo	Dit. Strokes	People's Cl.	Brady Bunch			Varied
5 PM	(3:35) Beave	Sit & Be Fit	Fact Of Life	News	Jeopardy!	Night Cl.	Gimme			Home Run
	(3:35) Burne	Bus Rpt	Jeffersons	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Too Close			Varied

THURSDAY AUGUST 3
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil	A. Griffith	News	News	News	Family Ties	(Cont)	(5:00) Pirates	SportsCenter
7 PM	(3:35) Major League	Lehrer	Major League	Win, Lose	Wheel	Cosby	Major League	Movie: Three	O'Clock High	Speedweek
8 PM		Lehrer	Baseball	Cosby	48 Hours	A Man Called Hawk	Baseball	Movie: The	Movie: The	Off Road Champs
9 PM		Mystery!		Cheers	Mov: Outback	Mission Impossible		Mov: Lady In	Mov: Die Hard	Thursday
10 PM	(2:0) Will	Japan		L.A. Law	Dear John	Prime Time				Auto Racing
11 PM		Body Elect.		News	News	News	Cheers	Mov: LHe	Mov: A	SportsCenter

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★ Rescue From Gilligan's Island (1976, Comedy) Bob Denver, Alan Hale, Jr. Shipwrecked castaways are rescued after years of being on the island.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (4) ★ Wander Woman (1974, Adventure) Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban. Wander Woman leaves her home to undertake a special mission.

EVENING
8:00 (3) ★ "Outback Bound" CBS Thursday Night Movie (1988, Romance Adventure) Donna Mills, Andrew Clarke. A glamorous Beverly Hills woman winds up in the Australian outback.

9:20 (4) ★★½ Will Penny (1968, Western Drama) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. Old cowboy falls in love with the young widow who nurses him to health.

11:30 (5) ★★½ Excalibur (1981, Adventure) Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry. The legendary sword empowers Arthur to assume the throne of England.

11:35 (4) ★★½ The Curse Of Frankenstein (1957, Horror Drama) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Baron Frankenstein tells his story as he awaits the death sentence.

12:30 (4) ★★½ A Change Of Seasons (1980, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Bo Derek. A wife finds her husband is having an affair with one of his students.

1:20 (4) ★★½ Gun Belt (1953, Adventure Western) George Montgomery, Tab Hunter. Famous gunfighter decides to marry and hang up his guns.

FRIDAY AUGUST 4
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil	A. Griffith	News	News	News	Family Ties	(15) Who's	(5:00) Rescue	SportsCenter
7 PM	(3:35) Major League	Lehrer	Major League	Win, Lose	Wheel	Cosby	Major League	That Girl	Mov: Seeking	Baseball Mag
8 PM		Lehrer	Baseball	Highway To Heaven	Beauty & The Beast	Full House	Baseball		Susan	Gymnastics
9 PM		Great Performances		Mov: Take My Daughters	Mov: Deadly Deception	Tea Of Us		Mov: Meatballs	(45) Comed	Senior Olympics
10 PM	(15) Tracks	Fret, Fiddle		News	News	News	Cheers	Meatballs	Dave	Mtweek II
11 PM	(15) Tracks	Austin City Limits	P.I. Kids Are Air	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsonia Hall	Kids In Hall	Penitentiary	Wrestling

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★★ The Love God? (1969, Comedy) Don Knotts, Anne Francis. A meek bachelorette mistakenly becomes a national sex symbol.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (4) ★★ The Incredible Mr. Limpet (1964, Fantasy Comedy) Don Knotts, Elizabeth MacRae. A meek bookkeeper turns into a dolphin and helps win World War II.

EVENING
12:30 (4) ★★½ I.L. (1969, Drama) Malcolm McDowell, Richard Warwick. Repressed boarding school boys rebel using guns.

1:30 (3) ★★½ Captains Courageous (1937, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew. Kipling's classic about a spoiled brat thrown on a fishing boat.

2:30 (4) ★★ Gaily, Gaily (1969, Comedy) Beau Bridges, Melina Mercouri. A young man moves to wild and bustling Chicago before WWI.

3:00 (3) ★★ Prime Cut (1972, Drama) Lee Marvin, Sissy Spacek. Meat packing industry survives as the front for an underworld gang.

4:00 (3) ★★½ Public Enemy (1931, Drama) James Cagney, Jean Harlow. Two men raised in Hell's Kitchen go on to lead different lives.

8:00 (3) "Take My Daughters, Please" NBC Movie Of The Week (1988, Comedy) Rue McClanahan, Stephanie Kramer. A mother sets out to get her four beautiful daughters married.

(3) "Deadly Deception" CBS Friday Movie (1987, Drama) Matt Salinger, Lisa Eilbacher. Young father refuses to believe that his missing infant son is dead.

SATURDAY AUGUST 5
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	(5:55) Wrestling		Larry Jones	World Tom'w	Peppermint	Denver	New Archies	(5:00) Pippi	(15) Maid	(5:00) Maid
7 AM	(5:55) Explorer		Farm Report	People	Kissylur	Raggedy Ann	Spiderman	Fantastic World	Mov: Going Home	Challenge Fly Fishing
8 AM	(5:55) Cooseteau	Eq. Justice	Charlando	Chicago Hrt.	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Pool		Mov: Supermen IV	J. Houston Fishin' Hole
9 AM	(5:55) Grizzly	Club Connect	Minority Bus	Stop Smoking	Chipmunks	Pee-wee	Ghostbusters	TV Cabarral		Mov: Hurricane
10 AM		Johnson	Diet History	Tppl. Threat	Fal Albert	Hey, Vern!	Bugs & Tweety	Healthy Life	Mov: Chisum	Play Ball GameDay
11 AM	(5:55) Guns	GED	Soul Train	Holla Ford	Mighty Storybreak	DinoRiders	Wrestling		Mov: Adventures In	Professional Tennis
12 PM	Sebastian	Gourmet House	Mov: Fun & Games	US Farm Rpt	Simon & Schuster	Quarterhorse	Si Se Paelel	Mov: Hero At Large	Don't Die	Babysitting
1 PM		Collectibles		Spt. Follies	Wore A	Mov: She	AFC/NFC Hall Of Fame		Dreams	Fleetwood Mac
2 PM	Rides	Mitwk	Mov: Main Event	(15) NBC Baseball	Yellow Ribbon	Game	Mov: Silver Streak		Mov: Jaws IV: The	Auto Racing
3 PM		Collecting	Game Of The Week	Game Of The Week	Lions Club	Auction	Overboard		Revenge	Bodybuilding
4 PM	(5:55) Hogan	Soapbox	Long Ago	T & T	Good Times		IROC '89	Chas. Charge	Mov: Winers	Race Across Amer.
5 PM	(5:55) Wrestling	Mystery!	Chas. Charge	Ebert	From Scratch	NBC News	Great Escape	Friday The 13th	Take All	Pursuit

MORNING
5:00 (3) Yesterday's Child (1977, Mystery/Drama) Shirley Jones, Ross Martin. Stranger shows up with girl he claims was kidnapped 14 years earlier.

9:05 (4) ★★ Grizzly (1976, Horror) Christopher George, Andrew Prine. A park ranger finds himself pitted against a killer grizzly!

11:05 (4) ★★ Guns For San Sebastian (1968, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer. Army deserter is mistaken for a priest by peasants.

AFTERNOON
12:00 (3) Fun & Games (1980, Drama) Valerie Harper, Max Gail. A drama about sexual harassment on the job.

1:00 (3) ★★½ She Wore A Yellow Ribbon (1949, Western) John Wayne, John Agar. Cavalry outpost makes a desperate attempt to repel invading Indians.

1:35 (4) ★★½ Villa Rides (1968, Western Adventure) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. An American gunrunner aids Villa in his fight against revolutionaries.

EVENING
7:00 (3) ★★½ Wake Of The Red Witch (1948, Adventure) John Wayne, Gig Young. A feud erupts between an East Indies trade monarch and a sea captain.

8:00 (4) ★★½ "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" ABC Movie Special (1954, Adventure Drama) Kirk Douglas, James Mason. The mad Captain Nemo commands the fantastic submarine Nautilus.

10:30 (3) ★★½ The Left Hand Of God (1955, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney. A pilot disguises himself as a priest to escape a Chinese warlord.

SUNDAY AUGUST 6
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	T & J		Dr. Kennedy	Power Hour	Bible Answer	Sportsman	(4:30) Irma La Douce	(Cont)	(Cont)	SportsCenter
7 AM	(5:55) Flint	(35) T & J	(15) What Heritage	Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday	Jerry Falwell	Behar Encyclopedia	The Infinite Power	Run & Race Golf Swing	
8 AM	(5:55) Flint	Sesame Street	Shut-In Mass	Oral Roberts	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones	Jiminy Swaggart	Mov: Stand & Deliver	Decision	PGA Tour Lighter Side
9 AM	(5:55) News	Mr. Rogers	BraveStarr	Church	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Crazy Like A Fox		Mov: Mac & Me	Sportlights Wk In Sports
10 AM	Smith	Japan	Mov: Oklahoma Kid		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Hardcastle	America Undercover		Reporters GameDay
11 AM		GED	Baseball Wk	The Press	Ruidoso Down	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich	Mov: Fiddler On The Roof	Mov: Great Train Robbery	Professional Tennis
12 PM	(3:35) Hogan	D.C. Week	Lead-Off Man	American Bowl 89	Mov: Good Earth	D. Brinkley	Mov: Mary Jane Harper			
1 PM	(1:10) Major League	Wild Am.	Baseball			Top 10 Prvw. Michigan 500	Cried Last Night		Mov: Natural	Chicago Dog Show
2 PM	Baseball	Am. Interest	For Veterans			CART Indy Car Race	Mov: Magic	Not News		Beach Volleyball
3 PM		Art Market	Take Five	Hogan	NBC SportsWorld	St. Jude Classic Golf				Pro Bowling
4 PM	(5:55) Hogan	Think Allow	Degrassi	Twiltie Zone	At The Movie		Stop Smoking Out Of World	(15) Little Nikita	Thing	Hydroplane Racing
5 PM	(5:55) Wrestling	Firing Line	Money World	Mov: Hercules	Wild Kingdom	NBC News	Pollard Ford ABC News	Its A Living Mama's		Mov: Back To The Beach
6 PM	Mov: Day Of The Evil Gun	Lawrence Welk	(5:00) Hercules	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Incredible Sunday	21 Jump Street	Mov: Lady In White	(5:30) Back To The Beach	SportsCenter Yachting
7 PM		Audubon Society	Chicago Air, Water	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Protect & Surf	Most Wanted Hidden Video		Mov: Mac & Me	Track & Field
8 PM	National Geographic	Masterpiece	Star Search	Mov: Perry Mason	Mov: George McKenna	Brotherhood	Married T. Ullman	Mov: Stand & Deliver		Boxing
9 PM	Explorer	On Stage	Wall Trap	News	(40) Rapla		Shandling Duet		Mov: Murphy's Law	Special
10 PM	All Fam	Struggle	Democracy	Monsters	Trapper John, M.D.	Magnum, P.I.	News	Mov: Kansas	War Of The Worlds	Not News (45) Code Of
11 PM	World	Help Arrives	Off Center	Sign Off	Tree In Broo	Love Boat	Austin Encor			Hydroplane Racing

MORNING
9:35 (4) ★★ Nevada Smith (1966, Western) Steve McQueen, Karl Malden. Young man whose parents are tortured and killed seeks revenge.

10:00 (3) ★★½ The Oklahoma Kid (1939, Adventure Western) Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney. The kid kidnaps his own parents from a gang of lawless gamblers.

AFTERNOON
12:00 (3) ★★½ The Good Earth (1937, Drama) Paul Muni, Luce Rainer. The struggle for survival by Chinese peasants.

1:00 (4) ★★½ Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night (1977, Drama) Susan Day, Bernie Casey. A young mother takes her psychiatric problems out on her daughter.

2:00 (4) ★★ Magic (1978, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret. A chilling tale of an emotionally disturbed ventriloquist.

EVENING
6:00 (3) ★★ Day Of The Evil Gun (1968, Western Adventure) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. Old rivals join forces when one's wife and children are kidnapped.

8:00 (1) "Perry Mason: The Case Of The Lost Love" NBC Sunday Night At The Movies (1987, Drama) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. A past love of Perry's asks him to defend her husband.

MONDAY AUGUST 7
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil	A. Griffith	News	News	News	Family Ties	(5:30) 3:00	Robin Hood	SportsCenter
7 PM	(3:35) Major League	Lehrer	Major League	Win, Lose	Wheel	Cosby	Major League	High		Baseball Mag
8 PM		Lehrer	Baseball	Highway To Heaven	Beauty & The Beast	Full House	Baseball			Baseball
9 PM		Great Performances		Mov: Take My Daughters	Mov: Deadly Deception	Tea Of Us		Mov: Meatballs	(45) Comed	Senior Olympics
10 PM	(15) Tracks	Fret, Fiddle		News	News	News	Cheers	Meatballs	Dave	Mtweek II
11 PM	(15) Tracks	Austin City Limits	P.I. Kids Are Air	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsonia Hall	Kids In Hall	Penitentiary	Wrestling

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★★½ Frankie & Johnny (1966, Comedy Musical) Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas. Frankie and Johnny are in love, but she's afraid to marry him.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (4) ★★½ Car Wash (1976, Comedy) Franklin Ayer, Sally Boyar. A day in the lives of the workers at a car wash operation.

EVENING
7:05 (4) ★★½ The Cassandra Crossing (1977, Suspense Drama) Richard Harris, Sophia Loren. A trainload of people is infected with a deadly plague virus.

8:00 (1) "Six Against The Rock" NBC Monday Night At The Movies (1987, Drama) David Carradine, Richard Dysart. Six ex convicts make a desperate, daring escape attempt from Alcatraz.

(2) "Infidelity" ABC Monday Night Movie (1987, Drama) Lee Horsley, Kirstie Alley. A loving couple's marriage is torn apart by a one night of infidelity.

11:30 (3) ★★½ Portrait Of A Mobster (1961, Drama) Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish. The rise and fall of Prohibition gangster Dutch Schultz.

12:30 (3) ★★½ Two Of A Kind (1983, Romance Comedy) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Star crossed lovers must prove the world is not irrevocably corrupt.

2:15 (4) ★★ Gump (1966, Adventure Drama) Tom Hanks, Joan Staley. A sheriff pursues a gang that robs a train and kidnaps a saloon girl.

TUESDAY AUGUST 8
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil	A. Griffith	News	News	News	Family Ties	(5:00)	(5:00) Helen Keller	SportsCenter
7 PM	(3:35) Major League	Lehrer	Major League	Win, Lose	Wheel	Cosby	Major League	Soldier's	Mov: Keller	Tractor Pull
8 PM		Lehrer	Baseball	Highway To Heaven	Beauty & The Beast	Full House	Baseball		Mov: Barbarians	Champion Karate
9 PM		Great Performances		Mov: Take My Daughters	Mov: Deadly Deception	Tea Of Us		Mov: Meatballs	(45) Comed	Senior Olympics
10 PM	(15) Tracks	Fret, Fiddle		News	News	News	Cheers	Meatballs	Dave	Mtweek II
11 PM	(15) Tracks	Austin City Limits	P.I. Kids Are Air	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsonia Hall	Kids In Hall	Penitentiary	Wrestling

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★★½ It Happened At The World's Fair (1963, Musical Comedy) Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien. Two bush pilots find themselves in charge of a Chinese moppet.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (4) ★★½ Casely High (1975, Comedy Drama) Glynn Turman, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs. Civil rights turbulence mars a 1960s high school.

EVENING
7:00 (3) ★★½ Let's Get Harry (1986, Action) Mark Harmon, Gary Busey. A man is kidnapped by drug dealers in Columbia.

8:00 (1) "Hall Moon Street" (1986, Political Thriller) Michael Caine, Sigourney Weaver. Political researcher gets involved with murderous group of Arabs.

7:05 (4) ★★½ Taras Bulba (1962, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner. Classic story of the Cossacks, depicting their fight for freedom.

8:00 (3) "Hostage" CBS Tuesday Movie (1988, Drama) Carol Burnett, Carrie Hamilton. An unusual relationship forms between a fugitive and her hostage.

11:30 (3) ★★½ Beyond The Poseidon Adventure (1979, Suspense) Michael Caine, Sissy Spacek. Fortune hunters scoop the sinking Poseidon.

12:15 (4) ★★½ Mutiny On The Bounty (1935, Adventure Drama) (Colorized Version) Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. Captain Bligh faces mutiny from his crew on board the H.M.S. Bounty.

12:30 (3) ★★ The Formula (1980, Thriller) George C. Scott, Marlon Brando. A detective trails murder when a formula for producing fuel is found.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9
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	TBS (4)	KTX (3)	WGN (7)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (2)	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil	A. Griffith	News	News	News	Family Ties	(5:00)	(5:00) Helen Keller	SportsCenter
7 PM	(3:35) Major League	Lehrer	Major League	Win, Lose	Wheel	Cosby	Major League	Soldier's	Mov: Keller	Tractor Pull
8 PM		Lehrer	Baseball	Highway To Heaven	Beauty & The Beast	Full House	Baseball		Mov: Barbarians	Champion Karate
9 PM		Great Performances		Mov: Take My Daughters	Mov: Deadly Deception	Tea Of Us		Mov: Meatballs	(45) Comed	Senior Olympics
10 PM	(15) Tracks	Fret, Fiddle		News	News	News	Cheers	Meatballs	Dave	Mtweek II
11 PM	(15) Tracks	Austin City Limits	P.I. Kids Are Air	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsonia Hall	Kids In Hall	Penitentiary	Wrestling

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★★½ Kid Galahad (1962, Drama Musical) Elvis Presley, Lola Albright. A former GI with a knockout punch becomes a reluctant boxer.

AFTERNOON
12:05 (4) ★★½ Battle Beyond The Stars (1980, Science Fiction) Richard Thomas, John Saxon. A band of space misfits protects a peaceful planet.

EVENING
7:00 (3) ★★ The River (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek. A courageous couple battles floods and an unscrupulous businessman.

8:00 (3) ★★½ The Quiet Man (1952, Comedy) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A boxer returns to Ireland for peace and quiet, but falls in love.

7:05 (4) ★★½ M*A*S*H (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. A pair of surgeons at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital create havoc.

11:30 (3) ★★½ The Diary Of Anne Frank (1959, Biographical Drama) Joseph Schildkraut, Millie Perkins. True story of inhabitants of an Amsterdam building hiding from Nazis.

12:15 (4) ★★½ Altheimery Uprising (1939, Western Drama) (Colorized) Jeff Brant

AHCA outlines suggestions for selecting a health care facility

You've known it was probably coming, but didn't want to think about it. The doctor has just told you that your loved one needs to be in a nursing home, and you have no idea what to look for or where to start.

The good news is that today there are excellent nursing homes to choose among all over Texas. Over the last several years, the quality of care has steadily improved and new, higher standards for nursing home care are coming into effect monthly.

Today's nursing home, also called a "long term care facility," is a place where the medically involved or very frail residents are encouraged to remain as active and independent as possible. Residents are involved in a wide variety of activities such as arts and crafts, board games and dominoes, exercise classes, educational and cultural events and religious services.

At the same time, the nursing home team includes professional and skilled individuals in the fields of nursing, medicine, social work, dietetics, pharmacy and others.

Because nursing home residents are among society's vulnerable, both the federal government and the State of Texas have set up strong and comprehensive systems of monitoring nursing homes and the quality of care delivered to the residents.

The Texas Department of Health, for example, (only one of several state agencies involved in monitoring nursing homes) makes 8,000 to 10,000 inspections a year—mostly unannounced—of the state's 1100 facilities.

Still, nursing homes are not all the same, and patients have different needs and circumstances, so it is important to shop around and choose what is most appropriate for your situation.

All nursing homes provide personal care and residential services including room, meals and planned activities. The levels of nursing, medical and therapy services vary considerably, however, and these should be carefully matched to individual needs.

Compared to hospital care, nursing home care is priced quite economically, but it can still be a financial strain on many families. In general, Medicare—the federal medical insurance program for the elderly—will cover the cost of nursing home care for only the sickest patients and for a limited time only.

About 65% of nursing home residents in Texas participate in another program—Medicaid—which is a combination state/federal program to assist low-income people of all ages. Not all nursing homes participate the Medicare and Medicaid programs, so it you think the resident might qualify for one of these, be sure to inquire at all facilities you visit.

The requirements for both Medicare and Medicaid are complex, but fortunately every nursing home participating in these programs will be able to help you make those determinations.

But now comes the hard part: What to look for in choosing a nursing home.

The following are some recommendations:

1. Talk to other people with experience with nursing homes, such as doctors, neighbors and friends with loved ones in nursing homes and hospital discharge workers. They can be helpful not only in telling you about their experiences with particular facilities, but also with helping you know what to realistically expect.

2. Consider location. Visits by family and friends are important to the residents, so the facility should be as convenient as possible to promote these visits.

3. Don't try to choose a facility without an on-site inspection. Ask for a tour. Is there a sociable feeling about the place? Do staff know the residents names and is there touching and warmth between staff and residents?

4. How does the facility smell? Because of the prevalence of incontinence in nursing homes, it is often impossible for it to smell like a home, but there should not be a predominance of strong odor.

5. How do the residents look? Don't expect them to look dressed for church, but they should not be wandering the halls without clean clothes on neatly. It is important that staff is helping them retain their dignity and self image by helping them with their personal care.

6. Is there considerable hustle and bustle going on? Too much silence in the middle of the day can be a bad sign. Also, lots of visitors is a good sign of a place where family, friends and volunteers are active.

7. Ask to see the activity calendar for the month and the menus. See if there are particular activities that would appeal to your loved one, or inquire whether these activities could be added.

8. Ask to eat a meal with the residents or at least observe mealtime to see if the food is appetizing. All nursing homes are required to offer alternatives if a resident does not like what is being served, or if the resident has special dietary needs.

9. Meet the Administrator of the facility and take as long as you want asking all the questions—dumb or not—that you can think of. Let the administrator know what your concerns and worries are. It is important that you feel you will be able to talk to the administrator anytime you have a concern about the care your loved one is receiving.

10. Ask about the special needs of your loved one—physical or speech therapy, bladder training, personal needs, etc. Find out if the services needed are available. Also, the more the nursing and administrative staff knows about a resident's special habits, likes and dislikes, the better job they do helping the resident.

The American Health Care Association publishes a consumer's guide to long term care, "Thinking about a Nursing Home," which may be helpful in choosing a facility. It can be obtained free of charge by writing to: AHCA, 1201 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

Ways to spot alcohol or drug abuse problems in your teenager outlined

To help you determine if there is a teenager in your home who might have an alcohol or drug problem, the following test was prepared by the staff of St. Mary's Hospital Drug Unit and the Minneapolis public schools.

1. Has your teenager's type of friends changed? How much do you know about these friends?

2. Does your teenager spend a lot of time alone? When you ask where he or she has been, do you get a vague answer? Are drugs missing from the medicine chest? What about the liquor cabinet?

3. Have you noticed an erratic behavior pattern in your teenager? Does he or she have an extremely negative attitude and lower motivation to do things?

4. Have you received reports from school of frequent truancy? Are grades

dropping? Has your teenager complained about mistreatment by school officials or other kids? Has there been a decrease in school activities?

5. Have you observed a change in general appearance? Health habits? Eating patterns? Have there been frequent flu-like symptoms like red eyes, coughing, fatigue? Is there a lack of coordination or spontaneous response?

6. Does your teenager have extra money you cannot account for? Is he or she buying more records, clothes, or other items than usual? Are other kids coming to your home but not staying long? They could be buying their drugs from your child, the dealer.

If you answered "yes" to some of these questions, your teenager may have an alcohol or drug problem.

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 Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Washington and 1st Street
652-2181
Rev. Juan Herrera
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Service - Friday 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO

GETSEMANI
308 Mississippi
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 Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
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.
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

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 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Assemble, Sunday 3:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lockney
Perry Zumwalt, Pastor
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

West College & Third, Lockney
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Providence Community
Rev. Bruce Adamson
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Lockney
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 & Wednesday Mornings.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

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

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 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST

Floydada
Pastor Larry Perkins
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

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

TRINITY CHURCH

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

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

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

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V.L. "Buster" Huggins
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA

Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY: Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Adult Church Training 6:00 p.m.
R.A.'s, G.A.'s, Mission Friends 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Evening Meal 6:00 p.m.
Acteens 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME

Floydada
Rev. James Jenkins, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Attend the church of your choice.

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Donate Blood

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Geography, Anyone?

By Edwin Feulner

In America today just knowing where you are—literally where you are—makes you, relatively speaking, learned. An amazing percentage of Americans are geographic illiterates.

What set me to thinking of this was a recent speech to the Pittsburgh World Affairs Council by my friend Richard M. Scaife, who was accepting the

council's prestigious David Glick Award for his extraordinary contributions to American's cultural and intellectual enrichment. Scaife has a huge appetite for learning in a wide variety of fields, including education, and he's not afraid to ask questions others shrink from.

Scaife concluded his speech by ask-

ing, "If we choose to remain ignorant about who and where we are in relation to the rest of the earth, by what honest hope can we expect to survive as a major actor on the world stage? Or, indeed, . . . as a people capable of putting bread and butter on our own tables?"

How ignorant are we? Scaife cited recent studies that found that almost half the high-school seniors tested in Baltimore couldn't find the United States when shown a map of the world, half the 400 undergraduates in beginning college-level geography at a major Midwestern university couldn't find the Middle East or Japan, 45 percent of adults couldn't locate Central America, and 75 percent couldn't identify the Persian Gulf.

"If we don't know that Nicaragua and Panama are as close to Washington, D.C. as Nevada and California, how can we understand how close the conflict in Central America is to our own heartland?" Scaife asked. "If we don't know that West Germany extends farther eastward than any other Central European NATO country, how can we understand why the Germans are so apprehensive about short-range nuclear missiles?"

Despite the energy crises that rocked America in the '70s, as well as the many other events that have kept the Middle East constantly on the front pages, how can 75 percent of Americans not know where the Persian Gulf is? And how can people so ignorant even begin to understand the complex factors involved in policy-making?

Ignorance should breed humility and curiosity. Instead, it tends to breed arrogance, and to make the mind fertile for baseless fear, superstition, and lies.

Several years ago Public Opinion magazine did a survey on whether people were for or against "the Public Affairs Act." About a third of respondents expressed approval or disapproval of the nonexistent act.

How seriously, then, are we to take public-opinion polls? Remember all those polls telling us that most Americans are against aiding the Nicaraguan Contras? Other polls told us (1) that most are also against the establishment of another communist regime in this hemisphere, and (2) nearly half don't know where Nicaragua is.

Yet these polls have considerable impact on a Congress whose golden rule is to do unto others what will ensure reelection.

The chief cause of this national disgrace is a public-education system that over the last quarter century has been more concerned with grabbing power and money than in teaching students the basics, such as geography, needed for a skilled work force and responsible citizenry. As is typical of government bureaucracies, the worse things became, the more money the public-education bureaucracy demanded and received, and the worse things became, without end.

But at last parents are awakening to these outrages. They are changing the system by demanding the right to freely choose where their children attend school, including the right to educate them at home, where they can learn the basics—including geography. And the best thing government can do for these parents is, as usual, to get off their backs.

During sizzling temperatures

Extra watering needed

This summer's record-breaking temperatures, which have frequently topped the 100-degree mark, have also increased the water demands of area landscapes. Homeowners are encouraged to pay special attention to the water needs of their grass, shrubs and trees during the remaining dry, hot days of summer.

Below average precipitation during the past nine months has resulted in very little moisture being stored in the soil for plant use during the heavy water use period of mid-summer. Most, if not all, of the stored moisture has been depleted, and vegetation in your landscape is dependent on you to provide its total water needs.

If the South Plains area does not receive some large general rains in the next few weeks, plant water stress during the late summer and fall will reduce the amount of food the plants are able to store in their roots for next year's growth. Fruit-bearing trees will normally set only a small amount of fruit in the spring following an extended water stress period in late summer and fall. Also, above average amounts of winter kill of grass, shrubs and trees generally follow periods of drought.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 suggests that homeowners give the vegetation in their landscapes a heavy irrigation, then monitor the landscapes carefully throughout the remainder of the summer, applying water as needed to keep valuable plants in good health. However, if everyone follows this advice, some city water distribution systems may not be adequate to maintain a dependable water reserve for fire fighting. Therefore, you should check with your city's public utilities department to determine if an increase in water use would create a health or safety hazard. Please follow their advice if they suggest restricting your water use to an increase of only a small percent!

If moisture is available, most lawn grasses will use from 0.15 to 0.25 of an inch of water per day during the remainder of the summer, and trees will use more. The soil holds from two to three inches of moisture per foot. Grass roots extend down three or more feet. Shrub and tree roots extend down and out several feet from the trunks and therefore are capable of extracting water and plant nutrients from a large volume of soil. Water stored in the top four feet of soil for plant water use could be compared to building a large cash reserve in your checking account at the bank. The moisture will be there when the plant needs it.

The Water District offers the following tips to assist homeowners with effective lawn watering during extreme mid-summer temperatures:

* The lawn should be watered when the turf begins to show signs of water stress. If the leaves roll up in the late afternoon or footprints remain in the grass after someone has walked upon it, the lawn is water-stressing and should be watered within 24 hours. Other water-stress symptoms include a grayish-green color to the turf and wilting.

* One to two inches of water applied to lawns each week wets the soil to a depth of three to six inches. After you have finished irrigating your lawn, the depth you have wet the soil can easily be determined by pushing a metal rod or wooden dowel into the soil until resistance is met. You should check several locations in your yard to make sure that you obtained an even distribution of the water and that the rod or dowel was not stopped by a buried rock at the first location checked.

* Sprinklers which throw large water droplets are preferable to those that produce a fine spray mist because the larger droplets of water are less susceptible to wind drift and evaporation. Sprinklers should be placed to avoid watering sidewalks, driveways and streets.

* The soil surrounding trees and shrubs should be watered to a depth of about 12 inches. A soaker hose, bubbler, or drip irrigation system slowly applies water on either side of the tree's outer branch spread, or drip line. A slow, deep irrigation helps prevent evaporation and runoff. Also, it lessens the chances that trees will develop the shallow root systems that can break up driveways and sidewalks.

* Less frequent mowings, leaving the grass about one to three inches tall, will help lawns tolerate hot, dry weather. Closely mowed lawns allow higher soil evaporation rates since the soil is unprotected from the wind and sun.

* Fertilizer use should be reduced in the summer because it increases grass growth and water use. A slow release nitrogen fertilizer can help plants use less water.

* Organic mulches around flowers, vegetables and shrubs help reduce summer water evaporation losses.

Texas Tidbits

Enchanted Rock, a bald granite mountain covering 640 acres and stretching 1,824 feet high, is known as Texas' noisiest mountain. Located in northeastern Gillespie County, Indians credited the mountain with having a spirit and offered sacrifices. Weird, creaking, groaning noises emanate from this mountain, especially at night. Geologists logically explain the sound is caused by contractions of the stone during cool evenings after the daytime heat.



ROAD GRADER BEGINS WORK--A road grader, belonging to precinct 3, begins work on the dirt streets on the east side of Lockney. The city of Lockney and the Floyd County Commissioners Court were able to work out an agreement on liability insurance and George Taylor, commissioner of precinct 3, started to work as soon as he

had finished the work in the county that he was committed to. Owners who live on dirt streets in Lockney are invited to a meeting which will be held Monday, August 7, at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center on the east side of Lockney. The agenda for the meeting will be on improvements to the streets and drainage. Staff Photo

Social Security News

By Mary Jane Shanes

From time to time people ask me whether it is possible to make a gift to Social Security. I'm always pleased to tell them yes. In fact, in the 17 years since receiving the authority to accept gifts, social security has received more than \$3 million in gifts.

Social Security can accept gifts as

long as three conditions are met:

- * The gift must be voluntary, and
- * The gift must be in some form of money, such as cash, a check, a money order, a returned social security benefit check, or a request for deduction from your benefits, and
- * The gift must be unconditional except you may designate a specific trust fund to receive the gift.

To be sure that anyone making a gift to social security understands these conditions, we ask that a written statement be made at the time the gift is made. The statement should indicate that the gift is voluntary and unconditional and should indicate both the amount of the gift and, if you choose to designate it, the trust fund to which it should be paid. If the gift is to be made as a bequest after your death, we suggest that you consult a lawyer for help in including a statement in your will.

- Gifts can be designated as follows:
- * the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund
 - * the Disability Insurance Trust Fund
 - * the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund
 - * The Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Fund
 - * the Department of Health and Human Services
 - * any part of the Department of Health and Human Services, such as the Social Security Administration.

If you choose not to make a specific designation, the law requires us to deposit gifts in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. Gifts made to the Department of Health and Human Services or to the Social Security Administration will be handled in this manner. Gifts to the trust funds are tax deductible. The people at any Social Security office can help you make your gift or arrange to have your gift deducted from your monthly social security benefits.

For more information or to file a claim call 1-800-2345-SSA.

Success of businesses can depend on customer relations

Consumer relations and how shoppers feel about the city or town where they spend money helps determine the success of businesses in those locations.

Customer relations, therefore, are a prime concern to many Texas areas.

Business leaders and others at Mason, in West Central Texas, wanted to improve their economic community and provide for its future expansion.

Debbie J. Christian, Extension home economist serving Mason, Irion, Callahan and Sterling counties, said the Mason Home Economics Advisory Council pinpointed the area of customer relations as critical for keeping shoppers close to home. "Leaders are concerned with keeping business in Mason," said Christian. "The town's relative proximity to larger metropolitan areas puts it at a distinct disadvantage. People just don't always stay home to shop."

She said Mason's business leaders are actively trying to improve their city and bring in more customers. The town's efforts have included extensive downtown restoration and longer business hours.

Two real successes were a pair of back-to-back seminars held earlier this year. The educational seminars conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Chamber of Commerce have since spawned a third, with others possible in the future.

Christian said the seminars dealt with many facets of customer relations. Each session included general discussions

and demonstrated principles of approved practices.

"We expected about 20 people to attend the seminars, but ended up with more than 90 business owners, sales clerks and other interested citizens. People really want to see their community expand. The successes we've had are strictly due to the merchants' willingness to do something positive," she said.

Christian said good customer relations directly affect increased sales. "Good relations are critical to any business. It is important to enjoy the customer and business," she said.

Surveys have shown that the greatest number of shoppers, 58 percent, quit buying from a store or business because of an indifferent attitude by sales people.

"The real secret of good customer relations is to sincerely care about people and show it," Christian said.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The governing body of Lockney Independent School District will meet at 7:00 p.m. on August 10, 1989 at the LISD Administrative Offices at 416 West Willow in Lockney for the purpose of discussing a proposed tax increase of more than 3 percent.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LOCKNEY ISD IS ACCEPTING BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- A. Milk - half pint cartons
 1. Homogenized
 2. Lowfat milk
 3. Lowfat buttermilk
 4. Buttermilk
 5. Skim milk
- B. Replacement of heating and cooling - Elementary School Bid Specification available in Superintendent's Office. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check in the amount of 10% of bid refundable upon the successful completion of required work.

All bids must be submitted by August 9, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

Address: Lockney ISD
Box 428
Lockney, Texas, 79241

Bids will be considered August 10, 1989 at the regular board meeting. Lockney School Board has the right to accept or reject any part or all bids. 8-3,10c

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

1989-90

(These guidelines should be used by the school to determine eligibility for free or reduced-price meals and should be provided the media for public release.)

Family Size	Annual:		Monthly:		Weekly:	
	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price
1	\$ 7,774	\$11,063	\$ 648	\$ 922	\$150	\$213
2	10,426	14,837	869	1,237	201	286
3	13,078	18,611	1,090	1,551	252	358
4	15,730	22,385	1,311	1,866	303	431
5	18,382	26,159	1,532	2,180	354	504
6	21,034	29,933	1,753	2,495	405	576
7	23,686	33,707	1,974	2,809	456	649
8	26,338	37,481	2,195	3,124	507	721

Each Additional Family Member:

\$ 2,652 \$ 3,774 \$ 221 \$ 315 \$ 51 \$ 73

Cooking school for diabetics scheduled

Caprock Hospital District of Floydada Diabetes Class and Southwestern Public Service Co. are co-sponsoring a diabetic cooking school. It will be held at the Floydada Lighthouse Electric Co-op, Inc. on the Matador Highway, Floydada, on Thursday, September 28th at 7:00 p.m. Free cooking demonstrations, recipes, and food sampling will be available. The class will be presented by Melinda Holloway, SPS Home Economist.

If you, or a family member, is a diabetic, please plan to attend this valuable demonstration. People from the surrounding area are also encouraged to attend.

Helen Teeple, RN, is the instructor of the diabetes classes.

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