

City confronted by water tower situation

"They want us to build a quarter of a million dollar Band-Aid in order to keep \$40 worth of signs on the highways," commented one Lockney city councilman following a discussion with representative of the Texas Department of Health concerning the fact that Lockney no longer meets with the minimum elevated storage standards which govern participation in the voluntary state approved water supply program.

The main reason for requesting that the signs be removed is that Lockney has been unable to spend the nearly \$250,000 required to build another water tower. Councilmen feel that even attempting to build a tower at this time is not feasible and would cost the taxpayers too much money that could be spent in other areas, if the city were able to come up with the funds.

Texas Department of Health representatives stressed that there is no health hazard to Lockney residents due to the revocation of "approved water" status. "The city's water supply is safe. Our main concern is that we don't feel that Lockney has an adequate elevated water supply."

Council members were quick to point out to state officials that Lockney is

supplied by the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, however the state does not consider the Mackenzie tanks to be elevated water.

City attorney Paul Lyle was present for the meeting and he commented, "It appears to me that this is a logistics problem. The state feels that Lockney does not have the elevated storage that would be necessary in the event of a major catastrophe which would cut off

power to the pumps tied in with the Lockney system. Would the additional above ground storage you are requesting solve this problem?"

To this, department officials said "probably not." They simply said that the new rules require that Lockney, in order to voluntarily participate in the approved water program, must have 100 gallons of elevated storage for each

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Seniors have good turnout for initial meal Monday

The Lockney Senior Citizens organization had an excellent turnout for their first lunch. Over 70 people ate lunch at

the center on Monday and most all of those had signed up for the Tuesday meal.

All members of the organization are welcome to come for lunch any weekday, however it is very important that anyone planning to eat at the center call in or sign up before 9:00 a.m. each day. This will give the cook a number of those planning to eat so that she will know how much food to prepare. Anyone wishing to call the center should call 652-2745. There will be someone to answer the phone and those calling in before 9:00 a.m. will have their names put on the list for lunch.

As of Monday the Lockney Senior Citizens had 209 members.

This Week . . .

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Lockney Community Center from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16. Please bring your white commodity card and do not arrive before 2:30, officials state. No new applications will be accepted after 4:30. Volunteers to assist in the distribution would be appreciated.

SEND-OFF FOR CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

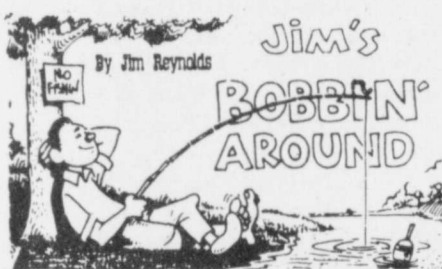
Everyone is invited to gather at the school bus lot at 8 a.m. Friday to give the Longhorn cross country team a royal send-off as they leave for the state meet. "Lockney Quarterback Club would appreciate everyone showing support for these boys and their coaches" by seeing them off Friday morning, according to Eddie Teeter, the Quarterback Club president.

MAINES BROTHERS DANCE

The Maines Brothers Band from Lubbock will be returning to Floyd County on November 21 for another benefit dance for the Floyd County 4-H. The dance will be at Duncan Elementary School in Floydada from 9 to 12 p.m. and admission will be \$5.00 per person. All proceeds from this dance will go to the Floyd County 4-H exchange group for a trip to Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1988.

AIKEN BAPTIST REVIVAL

Aiken Baptist Church will hold their revival Nov. 11-15. Services start at 7:00 p.m. Sunday services will be at 12 noon and 6:00 p.m.



PEROT UNPOPULAR

H. Ross Perot became a well-known Texan while playing the lead role in sweeping educational "reform" a couple of years ago. Truthfully, some of the reforms are advantageous to the Lone Star State's youngsters, it's just that the pendulum swung too far on many issues.

In this opinion, our state's schools need to offer more, not fewer, vocational opportunities because this spells the difference, in many, many instances, in whether an individual is able to become a productive citizen. Another extreme was the six weeks period students who fail a single grade must remain sidelined from extra-curricular activities. While admitting that youngsters' classroom work comes first, we believe the six weeks period is counter-productive in most instances.

In the general election last Tuesday was a proposal to appoint rather than elect the state education board. Perot strongly fought for passage and spent more than a few bucks out of his own pocket working to this end. The referendum was soundly defeated, which I personally believe was as much exhibiting disfavor with Perot as with the issue.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADER HELPERS — Assisting the Lockney varsity cheerleaders in cheering the Horns last Friday night were six small helpers. Left to right, Nicole Mosley, Tobl Carthel, Dottie Jo Harrison, Velvet Johnson,

and Karlon Hooten were assistant cheerleaders for the Longhorns. Lockney fans got a taste of the cheerleaders for future teams. Not pictured is Cooter Durham who was the assistant mascot. — Staff photo

Longhorn cross country runners to compete in state meet for fifth year

The Lockney Longhorn Varsity boys cross country team will travel to Georgetown this Saturday for the state cross country meet. This is the fifth year that Lockney has been represented at the state meet and by the boys varsity team.

Members of the Lockney team will be trying to bring home the third state first place title in a row. The team won state in both 1986 and 1985. They placed third overall in 1984 and fifth in 1983.

There are three members of the 1987 team that have been this route before and will be making the trip Saturday. Jorge Bernal, Albert Martinez and Mark Gatica have all competed at the state meet. All were members of the state-winning 1986 team. Martinez was also a member of the team which brought home the first place title in 1985.

REGIONAL MEET

This past weekend the boys team competed in the regional meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock and placed

third as a team. This qualifies the Longhorns to attend the state meet. First place finisher in the regional meet was Eldorado and Ozona placed second. Lockney had a team total of 86 points.

Placing for the Lockney team were Mark Gatica, third, with a time of 16:52; Albert Martinez, 10th, 17:20; Jorge Bernal, 17th, 17:54; Henry Ruiz, 28th, 18:29; Javier Bernal, 41st, 19:19; Kip Holt, 51st, 19:41; and Louis Peralez, 69th, 20:54.

Gatica, Martinez, Jorge Bernal, Ruiz, and Javier Bernal posted their best times this year at the regional meet Saturday and hope to improve these times even more at the state meet.

Jorge Bernal, Martinez, and Gatica have also bested the times they posted in the 1986 regional and state meets. They have also bested their placings in those meets.

Coach Karla Josey commented, "I am extremely proud of these young men. They have worked hard and we are very excited about going to the state

meet again. I think these boys have a very good chance to win state this year. The last two years the boys have not won first place at regionals but have come home from the state meet with the first place title and I think they can do it again."

The team would like to invite everyone to come to Georgetown, on the Southwestern University campus, and watch them run. They will begin at 11:20 a.m. Saturday morning. At the present time the boys are ranked fifth in the state by Texas Track and Field.

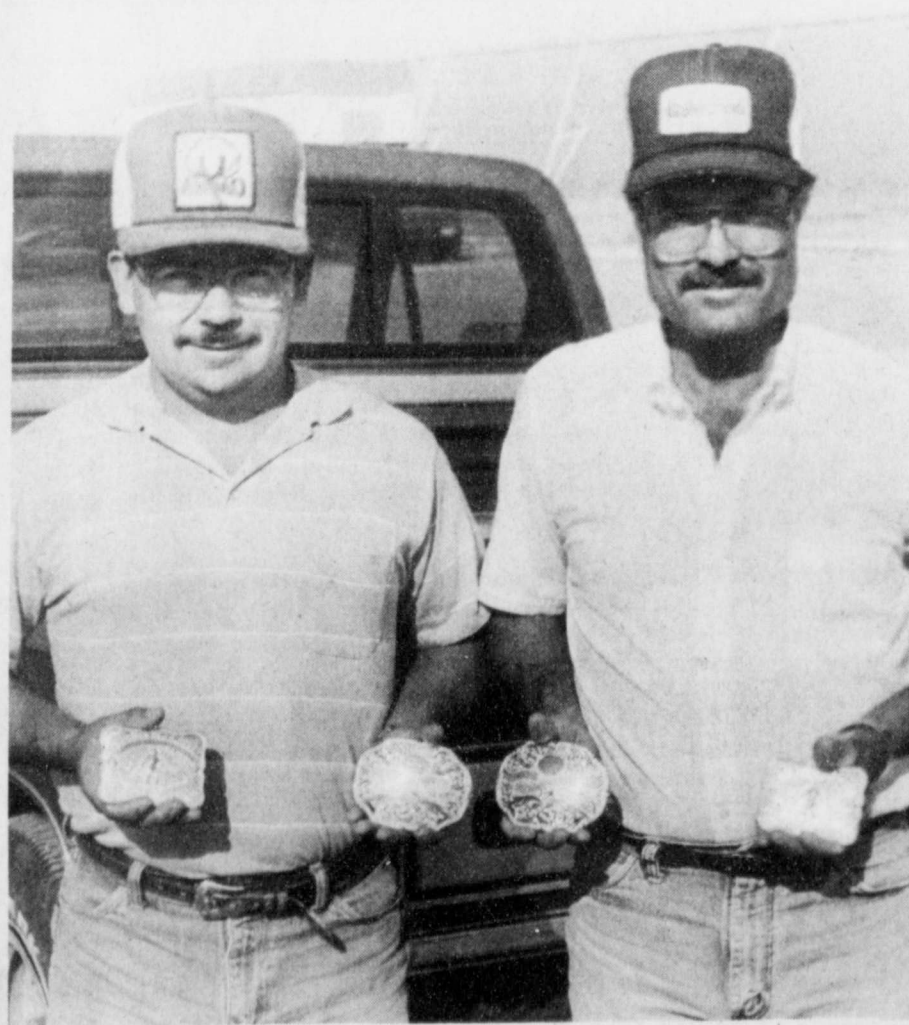
Former Lockney cross country coach Patti Purser will be on hand to watch the Lockney team run. She had two individuals from Greenwood, on her girls team, who qualified for the state meet and she will be in Georgetown with them and will have the opportunity to see the Lockney team run.

The best wishes of The Beacon staff and entire city of Lockney will be with the Lockney team as they attempt to bring home the third state title in a row.

Senior donations

Donations to Lockney Senior Citizens, since July, have included:

Muncy Elevator (Graham)
Ricky Kellison
Floyd Co.
Moore-Rose Funeral Home
Frank Brown
Richard Wiley
Robert L. Smith
Anonymous
G.J. Williams
C.H. Huffman
Agnes Cooper
Pay-n-Save
Claude Workman
Norman Caldwell
Dorothy Merrell
Mary Ansley
Robert McDonald
Lockney B&PW
W.J. Mangold
L.N. Johnson
Lockney Butane
Bill Sherman
Anonymous
Caprock Industries
Clyde Baxter
Mrs. R.R. Kellison
Mrs. L.L. Rhodes
E.A. McLeod
Martin Bradley



WORLD CHAMPS — Tim Cooper (left) and Gary Burson won the World Championship Washer Pitch Tournament, held Oct. 31 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The duo qualified for the world championship event by winning the Burleson Memorial Roping washer pitch in July. — Staff photo

Burson-Cooper washer champs

Prior to the annual Burleson Memorial Roping in July, the Burlesons announced that the winning washer pitching team would qualify for the World Championship Washer Pitch Tournament in Amarillo in October.

A pair of Lockney men — Garry Burson and Tim Cooper — teamed to win the Burleson event. But they didn't stop there.

The Burson-Cooper duo brought home handsome buckles as world champions on Saturday, Oct. 31. They went undefeated in the World Championship Washer Pitch Tournament, conducted at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Lockney team was also undefeated in the Burleson tourney.

In fact, Cooper and Burson have been almost unbeatable during '87, winning six of the seven tournaments they have entered. In addition to the Burleson and World Championship meets, the local pair won tournaments at Junction and Melrose, N.M., as well as the Floyd County Fair washer pitch in Lockney. They placed fourth at Happy, the lone time they have failed to step into the winner's circle.

Burson and Cooper teamed "about a year and a half ago." They had a good year in '86 — placing second at the Floyd County Fair and fourth in the Burleson tourney — but it was nothing compared with their success this year.

TWO FLOYD TEAMS

The Burson-Cooper team met another Floyd County duo — Terry Roberts of Lockney and Craig DuBois of Floydada — in the third round of the World's Championship tourney. The score was "real close" and both teams "busted" and had to start over. Although they fell to the Lockney team, Roberts-DuBois performed well in Amarillo.

Twenty teams entered that tourney. Each had to participate in a qualifying tournament to become eligible. After winning one qualifying tourney, the local men were ineligible to enter other qualifying meets.

"It was pretty exciting," Cooper says, as he and his partner advanced to the finals against an Amarillo-Canyon duo. The Lockney men received \$240 as first place

winners.

"We weren't favored up there," Cooper says. "We're sliders and everybody else is stickers. Stickers don't like sliders." He explains that "slider" pitch washers and allow them to slide toward the cup.

Each team member throws three 2½ inch washers each turn. The three-inch PVC cups are 21 feet apart, "center-to-center."

The first team to reach 21 points is declared the winner. If the team goes over 21 points, it "busts" and starts over on scoring. Three "busts" spell an automatic disqualification.

Scoring is one point for the closest washer within a two foot diameter of the hole; two points for a "lipper" or "hanger," any washer hanging over the lip of the hole; and three points for a washer which drops into the cup. This is termed a "holer."

ORGANIZATION FORMED

Interest in washer pitching is "growing," according to Burson.

This prompted participants in the World Championship tournament to form an organization which will

conduct tournaments throughout the area for members.

A \$20 membership fee helps to defray mailing and other costs to alert members of pending tournaments. Any member is eligible to compete in the organization's tournaments, each of which will have separate entry fees.

Burson and Cooper were appointed to be in charge of this area. Persons wishing to become a member may contact either of them.

As an example of washer pitching's mounting interest, Burson points out that "six or seven teams" entered the 1986 Floyd County Fair event. This year, 15 teams competed.

The average age for participants is "about 45."

LOCKNEY NATIVE

Burson, who was reared in the Waco area, has resided in Lockney "about 10 years." He owns Burson Crop Consulting, and is assisted in the operation by Cooper. Both are employed at Lockney Cooperatives during the "off-season."

A son of Glen and Violet Cooper, Tim Cooper is a Lockney native. He was graduated from Lockney High School in 1979.



CENTENARIAN PLUS ONE — Bertie Bradley, a Quitaque resident before moving to Lockney Care Center, recently celebrated her 101st birthday. Born Oct. 18, 1886 at Padlo, Tex., the former Elizabeth Bertie Bradley is the lone centenarian residing at the care center. She was a housewife and is a Baptist. — Staff photo

Correction

Apparently the Gremlins, which frequently invade my home, followed me to both the Beacon and Hesperian offices last week as we prepared to get the November 5 issue of the Beacon ready. They caused some silly thought mistakes and a couple of typos. We apologize for these and will attempt to correct them at this time.

Beginning on the front page in the story about the band, Lockney twirlers Tandi Gant and Jennifer Turberville each made 1 ratings at contest, not 11. Both will make the trip to the state contest in May of 1988.

The second big flub came in the story about the boys varsity cross country team. The boys competed in the district meet on October 24 and were to compete at the regional meet on November 7. We apologize for the confusion in the story and headline and congratulate the boys and the fine job they did at district and this past weekend at regionals. (See related story in this edition of The Beacon).

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

[USPS 317-220]

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Now For Christmas

- Cowboy & Roper Boots for men & boys
- Infants & Childrens Clothing & Gift Items
- Sportswear for the entire family
- Wrangler Jeans mens, womens, childrens
- Sweat Sets & Separates & much more

OUTLET STORE

Water tower situation faces city

Continued from Page One

meter connection, of which Lockney has about 879.

When asked, state officials said that about three or four towns per month in Texas are losing their "approved" status for various reasons. They also were asked about what percentage of towns within the state are participating in the approved plan, to which they replied "about 50%."

Lockney began voluntary participation in the approved water program in 1963 and had no problems until 1971 when they were first told that additional elevated storage was needed. Since 1985, the city has retained its approved status on a provisional basis, however since the city has not been able to afford the estimated quarter million dollars to build a new water tower, approved status is being revoked.

Lockney currently has 75,000 gallons of elevated storage and the state was requesting an additional 55,000 gallon tower be erected. And even with the addition of the Mackenzie hookups, the state does not feel that is adequate for Lockney. Officials did stress that there is nothing wrong with the quality of the water city residents are receiving. However, to continue participation in the approved water program, Lockney would have to build the additional quarter million dollar tower.

Lockney city councilmen chose to remove the city from the voluntary program and take down the signs. The treatment of and supplying of water to Lockney city residents will not change.

KEY RATE

During the meeting, council members reviewed a letter from the State Board of Insurance regarding the recent key rate inspection in the city of Lockney. With a few changes Lockney residents could see a drop of as much as four cents in the key rate. Presently the key rate is 41 cents.

According to the letter received by the city, Lockney residents will probably receive a one cent drop in the key rate due to the increased supply of water generated by linking Lockney to the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority which has increased the local water system volume.

Though the water system is in good condition, they did suggest some improvements, one of which was again more elevated water storage. Another was the repair or replacement of the fire hydrant on the corner of Main and Guest. This hydrant services the hospital and care center. The hydrant will be replaced with a larger, newer model, by vote of the council.

The fire equipment passed inspection, though a valve on the city truck had to be repaired. However it now meets standards and because of this, another one cent drop in the key rate is expected.

It is also possible that a total of five percent key rate credit will be restored to the city. If so, this should mean another two cent drop in the key rate.

To qualify for this credit, the city will post \$250 reward posters, which relate to arson fires, in at least six public buildings and documenting reports that fire prevention is being taught in the schools. This information is then forwarded to the State Board of Insurance.

Lockney city councilmen are complying with all the suggestions which could lower the key code, with the exception of building a new water tower.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business discussed by council members in last Thursday's meeting, members voted to approve a rate decrease request from Southwestern Public Service, and approved intruder resistant fencing around the wells near city hall. The council also approved reapplying for a Community Development Block Grant which, if granted,

would be used for paving. This will be the third year which Lockney has applied for the grant.

The council also approved sending \$70 to the Texas Municipal League for the fund which is defending a lawsuit against the Sportsman's Club and the Sierra Club.

The council also approved a resolution to demolish the Poole house located at 508 Southwest Second. Doyle Poole Jr. appeared before the council and told them he has no opposition to the city having the house removed from the lot. This house had been condemned earlier.

However the process had to be started anew due to the fact that the house was part of a divorce settlement, Poole's former wife had to be notified of the city's intentions to remove the house. Notifications have been sent, according to the law, and the city has now made its disposition and now the owner will have until November 30 to either clear the property or the city will have it done and a lien will be filed on the property.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Dan Smith, Councilmen Jerry Johnson,

J.D. Copeland, Gary Marr, Ronnie Paul Lyle, City Secretary Erma Lee Duckworth, and The Beacon reporter.

Misty Harrison will march in Macy Parade on Thanksgiving



MISTY HARRISON

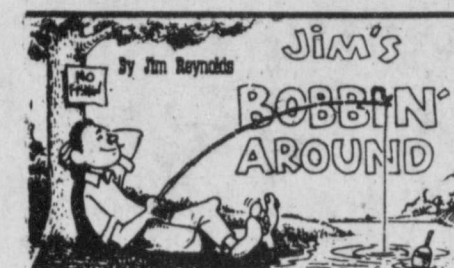
Misty Harrison, sixteen year old daughter of Kelly and Loy Harrison, former Lockney residents and now residents of Springfield, Virginia, has been selected as one of 300 young ladies who will march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The young ladies will be the Superstar Drill Team and they are from throughout the United States.

Harrison and the other young ladies will spend a week prior to the parade in New York in preparation for the nationally televised event.

Harrison is a junior at Lee High School in Springfield, Virginia. She is the granddaughter of Velma Harrison of Lockney and Connie and The Ima O'Brien of Plainview.

Have a good week!



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NEW WORD

Remember last year when everyone learned to spell "sesquicentennial"?

Now we've got a new word: "pari-mutuel." I've noticed a lot of people spell it "pari-mutual," as in funds.

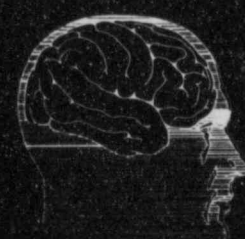
Definition: "A betting pool in which those who bet on the winners of the first three places share the total amount bet minus a percentage for the management."

Just remember, you read it here. — Wendell Faght, Haskell Free-Press

BEAUTIFUL FALL

Due to the October rains the past couple of years, we forgot a little bit what nice fall weather is like. But, boy, did our memory ever get jogged this year when we've been blessed with near-perfect fall weather.

November is Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month



Support Alzheimer's Disease Research a program of American Health Assistance Foundation

Alzheimer's Disease Research
American Health Assistance Foundation
15825 Shady Grove Road
Rockville, Maryland 20850
301/948-3244
1-800/227-7998

WE WOULD GUESS that this woman with the silver hair and large eyes is Marie Henderson. She and over 80 members of the Lockney Senior Citizens Center gathered at the new building for the monthly birthday party which was a costume event.

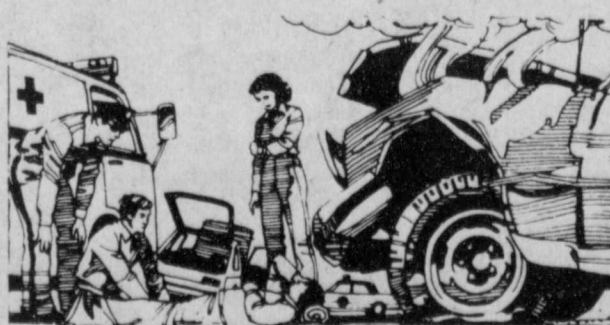
JOIN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Before the need... You need your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

Auto Insurance



No matter how careful you are, you can't predict what other drivers will do. Make sure that you won't face financial problems that you can't handle due to an auto accident.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

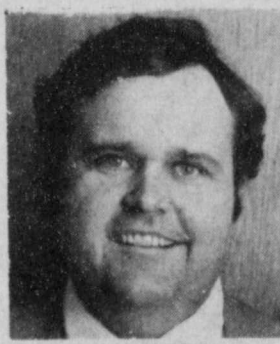
Lockney - 652-2242 Floydada - 983-3777
101 S. Wall Floydada, Texas, 79235



Don Castleberry
895-4613



Max Harrison
983-3044



Clar Schacht
Agency Mgr.
983-2906



Kenneth Holt
652-3456

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LOCKNEY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Lockney is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDCA on or before December 3, 1987.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on November 16, 1987, in the City Hall located at 218 E. Locust Street, Lockney, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the range of eligible activities, the amount of TCDP funds available for projects in the South Plains State Planning Region and the grant application process.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on the City's community development project needs. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDCA.

A second public hearing will be held at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Lockney will be submitting to TDCA.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the TCDP application process, contact Erma Lee Duckworth, City Secretary, City of Lockney, at (806) 652-2355. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tate of South Lake are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kellie Kay, to Clinton Wade (Clint) Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jackson of Lockney. The couple will be married on Saturday, November 14 at the Calvary Christian Center in Keller, Texas. The bride is a graduate of Carroll High School at South Lake and is presently employed with U.S. Credit Life in Dallas. The prospective groom is a graduate of Lockney High School and attended Texas Tech University.

A tribute to Gloria Beth from a little brother

Lockney, Texas, was graced with the birth of Gloria thirty-six and a half years ago. As the eldest of six children, Gloria grew up quickly to handle the chores of motherhood on her younger siblings. As I recall her punishing me at the age of five, I was convinced that if I ever reached eighth grade like her, I, too, would be a "grownup"—only to find years later that in eighth grade my voice hadn't even changed. But she imparted that maturity beyond her years as a responsible family member keeping all the little Cooper munchkins in line, teaching us and loving us as even our mother did. And even when the little dirty-faced munchkins came of age and flew the coop, Gloria continued to care for us as a confidant and advisor of everything from dating to careers and investments.

Not unlike Job, Gloria was tested by our Creator. Not unlike Job, her

children and possessions were taken from her, causing anguish and grief. And not unlike Job, Gloria persevered with dignity, continued to worship and praise God. And not unlike Job, she now is rewarded with greater blessings than we have ever known on this earth—life in the arms of Christ our Lord.

Gloria Beth was more than a dear sister, more than a nice cousin or good mother, more than a sweet aunt or kind niece. She was a very, very special friend to all of us. She was a leader who provided a never ending example for us to live by, facing hardship with dignity, honor and grace.

Though your pain of this world is now subsided, Gloria, our pain is just begun. We grieve your absence among us, but rejoice in your presence with God above.

—A Little Brother

Lockney Care Center

By Lanita Cantwell

Alzheimer Awareness Month is being observed during the month of November, and Lockney Care Center is continuing to collect donations to benefit research of this disease. This debilitating disease affects nearly 2.5 million Americans including up to half of all nursing home patients in the country. Our staff and residents will be selling chances on an Emerson VCR, with the proceeds going to this cause.

Unicare Health Facilities, Inc. has been involved in various parts of the country in construction of specialized units devoted to the care and treatment of residents suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. These have been called Lamplighter units and these are staffed with a team of specialized professionals who are trained and experienced in the latest methods of treatment and support for Alzheimer's patients.

Last week we got the month off to a good start. We went to Floydada on our Monday bus ride. We had a full bus load. If there had been one more, our driver, Wilma Payne, would have had to walk! We want to thank Myrtle Gibson for treating us at the local Dairy Queen before we took off. In Floydada we

visited the Floydada Nursing Home and Billy Probasco visited his mother, Burmah. Other residents enjoying the ride were Bessie Jackson, Lennie Gilbert, Earl Mercer, Bessie Hunt, Bonnie Julian, Domingo Morales and Alma McDonald.

We had the monthly birthday party on Wednesday. We want to thank Dorothy Bradley, Winona Allison, and Myrl Wofford for coming to host the party. Kathy Hunter and Elsie Sherman also brought cakes. Thank you, ladies! What would we do without you? The staff and residents would like to say Happy Anniversary to you and Loyd, Myrl. Hope you have as happy a day as you have given us so often. Those honored at the birthday party were Annie Mae Mercer, Nellie Stephens and Lennie Gilbert.

Among our visitors last week was Grace Foster's sister-in-law from Albuquerque, New Mexico. We were happy to have the minister of the First Methodist Church, Robert Kirk, come with the ladies who regularly sing here on Wednesdays. Also, Mr. Savage has been giving the devotional and singing with the group from the Baptist church. We invite all of you to come often.



In times like these..

By Mary Jo Fielding

Those of us who live in cities, constantly barraged by sounds of automobiles, buses and construction, take civilization for granted. We are almost unaware that cities are gripped in a never-ending struggle against natural enemies — windstorms, floods, hail, rain — that would reduce them to rubble. Of all these forces plants are the front-line combatants; they are nature's living demolition squad.

The most common plant attack is an aerial approach. The air is filled with microscopic spores of mosses and fungi that travel in wind currents to be deposited like parachutists all over the world. Moss spores, for example, can take to the air in New Zealand and land in the Andes. Other plants hitch rides in the plumage of birds, or travel the ground on the fur of animals or the soles of our shoes.

A plant's most destructive weapon is its roots. These find their way into microscopic cracks, and develop tremendous hydraulic forces that separate bricks and lift concrete and blacktop. Plants have waged their war of reclamation for thousands of years. Prime examples of old battles — "lost" cities — are found in virgin jungles in Southeast Asia and Central and South America. We now know that these tropics once supported civilizations, long buried by all, conquering vegetation.

Today, when it is being predicted that most tropical forests will have virtually disappeared by the year 2000, such findings remind us that jungles have been vigorous and resilient. Whether they can withstand the onslaught of modern man and his technology remains to be seen. But for now there is a certain comfort in the fact that cities continue to be populated by all manner of wonderful plant life.



New Arrivals!

TANNAHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tannahill of Lockney are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Brady, born November 6 at 4:20 a.m. in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview. He weighed six and one half pounds at birth.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tannahill of Lockney, Milton and Alice Moore and Dale and Elsie Maxwell, all of Dimmitt.



LLOYD A. AND MYRL WOFFORD

Sixtieth anniversary reception on Sunday to fete Lloyd Woffords

Lloyd A. and Myrl Wofford, who have resided in Lockney virtually their entire married life, will be honored Sunday, Nov. 15, with a reception in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. All friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Main Street Church of Christ.

No invitations are being mailed, according to family members who request that this be considered your personal invitation to attend the reception.

Hosts will be the couple's children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs.

Wofford are parents of one daughter, Sue Smith of Garland, and one son, Nelson Wofford of Lubbock. They have three grandsons.

The former Myrl Hightower was born in Batesville, Ark. She moved as a child with her parents, the late Walter and Mary Hightower, to East Texas and the family later moved to West Texas.

Her husband was born in Lockney, a son of the late L.A. (Luther) and Mamie Wofford and has been a lifelong Lockney resident except for a short time when he and his wife resided in Oklahoma.

They were married Nov. 12, 1927, in

Sayre, Okla.

Wofford is retired from Wofford Manufacturing Co., which has been owned by three generations of the Wofford family. It is now managed by Nelson Wofford, a grandson and son of

former owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wofford are members of the Main Street Church of Christ and of Lockney Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Wofford, whose hobby is quilting, is active in the Creative Quilters, which meets once each month.

Her husband has no hobbies, although he still goes to the plant (Wofford Manufacturing) occasionally. He served 30 years on the Lockney City Council and six years as a school trustee. He is also a former member of Lockney Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wofford have made their home at 419 South Main for a number of years.

Jack Frost arrives



Senior Citizens Rockin's

Bo and Ruby Kiser have just returned from Clovis, California where they spent ten days with their daughter and her family.

Visiting with Clyde and Alma Baxter was Alma's sister, Billie Dorsett of Lamesa.

Edith Cooper and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper traveled to Disney World in Florida. Melvin stayed home and baby sat.

Visiting with R.W. and Cornelia Johnson are R.W.'s sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Thornton of Hillsboro.

Kathryn and Ross Cooper were in Big Spring last week to attend the 62nd anniversary of Kathryn's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall.

Lucille Johnson is in the hospital in Harlingen.

Ruby Bailey joins care center staff

At Lockney Care Center we have some fine staff members and we would like for the community to get acquainted with them. Our director of nurses, Ruby Bailey, has been at Lockney Care Center since August 10. Ruby is a very capable and caring nurse with much experience in long-term nursing care.

Ruby was born in Montague County, April 23, 1926, to Ben and Elvie Davidson. She attended school in Roaring Springs. After being a homemaker and mother for a number of years, Ruby began working as a nurse's aide and medication aide. She entered nursing school in 1978 and received her LVN degree in 1979. She has been employed in long-term care facilities in Hale Center, Spur, Floydada and Lockney. Ruby has five years experience as a director of nurses.

Mrs. Bailey's home is in Floydada. In her spare time she enjoys sewing and spending time with her family. Her daughters are Shirley Parvin of Plainview and Reatha Marley of Floydada. She also has four granddaughters and three grandsons. Ruby says that she enjoys working with the elderly, and we at Lockney Care Center feel very fortunate to have her caring for our residents.

Any member wishing to eat lunch at the Lockney Senior Citizens Center must call the center or sign up no later than 9:00 a.m. each day. Call 652-2745 and volunteers will put names on the list.

Birthdays: November 8 - Jim Pinner
November 10 - Elmer Swaffler
November 12 - Walter Reves and Edna Workman

November 13 - Frank Brown
November 14 - Lena Hawkins and Merle Mooney

Anniversary: November 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wofford

Sr. Citizens Menu

Nov. 16-20

Monday — Stew, green salad, cornbread, fresh apple cake, tea, coffee
Tuesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit and cookies, tea, coffee, garlic toast

Wednesday — Fish w/catsup, au gratin potatoes, pea salad, chocolate cake, rolls, tea, coffee

Thursday — Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, green salad, jello w/fruit, cornbread, tea, coffee

Friday — Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, English peas, rolls, fruit, tea, coffee

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104-06 North Main Lockney, Texas

Lockney Hospital Report

Nov. 2-9

Fairy McWilliams, Silvertown, adm. 10-26, dis. 11-7

Tanya Covington, Lockney, adm. 10-26, dis. 11-6

Amber Hulcy, Plainview, adm. 10-26, dis. 11-3

Jesusa Cuellar, Ralls, adm. 10-30, dis. 11-6

Ruben Barrientos, Floydada, adm. 10-29, dis. 11-2

Antonia Garcia, Floydada, adm. 11-1, baby girl, born 11-1, dis. 11-3

Oralia Ralls, Lockney, adm. 10-30, dis. 11-7

Olivia Arillas, Plainview, adm. 11-3, baby boy Marco, born 11-3, dis. 11-6

Wilbur Mize, Lockney, adm. 11-4, dis. 11-9

Howard Purcell, Quitaque, adm. 11-5, continues care

Olga Martinez, Lockney, adm. 11-5, baby boy, born 11-5, dis. 11-7

Ortencia Luna, Lockney, adm. 11-5, dis. 11-7

Kristi Kreft, Lockney, adm. 11-5, dis. 11-9

Leota Foster, Lockney, adm. 11-9, continues care

Joy Bradley, Lockney, adm. 11-9, continues care

1987 Members Only Figurine In His Time

We are pleased to announce the second Members Only figurine for 1987, "In His Time". Created by artist Sam Butcher, this adorable figurine inspires faith and patience among all PRECIOUS MOMENTS® collectors.

To obtain your exclusive figurine, simply bring us your reservation form, and we'll do the rest! Only current 1987 Club members in good standing and those who join before December 31, 1987, can acquire this special edition. If you are not already a member, we invite you to join this inspirational club.

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EVANGELIST: Stan Frye, Taylorsville, N.C.

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November 11 - 15

Services start at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday services at

11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

MESSAGES: Origin of the Home, Communication in Marriage, Marriage Roles, Love in Marriage, Parental Responsibility, Child Responsibility, Sexual Compatibility.



6 BAR D DUCHESS 36 is owned by Matt Williams of Lockney. Recently this March 1986 heifer, sired by JK Pine Tar, won several titles for Williams at shows in Lubbock, Amarillo, and Louisiana.

Matt Williams exhibits Angus in trio of shows

Building Character with 4H

Matt Williams, Lockney High School senior and son of Jerry and Kay Williams of Lockney, has been busy recently exhibiting several head of Angus cattle in three different shows, the Panhandle South Plains Fair show, the Tri-State Fair, and the Louisiana State Fair. Williams took top honors in the shows with three different animals.

6 Bar D Duchess 36, a March 1986 daughter of JK Pine Tar, claimed the junior and reserve grand champion female banners at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock. She was also awarded the junior and grand champion female banners at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and she was also awarded the reserve champion female banner at the Louisiana State Fair.

Rosharon Oakleaf 628U captured the reserve senior Angus heifer at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and JK Queen won the senior heifer calf champion at the Amarillo event.

Matt Williams is the owner of all these Angus cattle. He currently works with his father, Jerry Williams, in the family Angus business, JK Angus, in addition to his high school studies.

COTTONSEED MARKETING LOAN STUDY ORDERED

National Cotton Council staff economists have been asked to make a feasibility study of a cottonseed marketing loan program that would help cottonseed remain competitive with soybeans and other seed commodities.

The panel agreed the program should incorporate the National Cottonseed Products Association's price support proposal for cottonseed oil and a non-recourse loan for cottonseed in approved storage.



The leadership of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is showing strong interest in a textile symposium set for Nov. 17 and 18 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Much of the program will relate to the subject of micronaire, a long-time concern of High Plains cotton producers, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. For years PCG has sought relief from what it maintains are excessive price penalties on low micronaire cotton from the High Plains, he says, "and there's evidence that research information and spinning results presented at the symposium may help generate momentum for change."

Texas Tech University's Textile Research Center (TRC) is sponsoring the event, and TRC Director James Parker has been quoted as saying "Some changes in the grading discounts have to be made or some sort of incentive has to be offered the cotton grower if he is to intentionally produce the fine low micronaire cotton that is in demand for high speed rotor spinning."

Registration for the symposium begins at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The first session opens at 8:45 and the final session concludes at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Registration fee is \$45, including a "West Texas Tornado Party" with buffet, beverages and music for dancing on Tuesday evening.

The keynote address, entitled "Why Must We Be Shackled by the Past?" will be delivered by Charles Scruggs, editorial chairman of the Southern Progress Corporation, Austin.

Other Tuesday speakers include H.H. Ramey, Jr., USDA's chief of Cotton Fiber Technology Branch at Memphis, TN; Russell J. Crompton, managing director of Shirley Developments Ltd.,

Manchester England, and Robert L. Hale, vice president and general manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association's denim mill at Littlefield.

Ramey will speak on "Maturity of the Cotton Fiber," Crompton will address "The IIC-Shirley Fineness-Maturity Tester for Cotton," and the title of Hale's presentation is "Effective Utilization of Technology for the Production of High Quality Denim." A bus tour of cotton harvesting, module building, ginning and USDA's new cotton classing office has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon.

G. Rodney Pillsbury, vice president of Crosrol, Inc., Greenville, SC, will open the program Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., speaking on "Tandem Carding - Benefits for Open-End Spinning." He will be followed by George Blomquist, vice president of Parkdale Mills, Lexington, NC; Dr. John Gannaway of Lubbock's Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center, plant breeder and leader of PCG's Plains Cotton Improvement Program; Jesse Moore of Washington, director of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Division, and John Price, TRC assistant director.

Blomquist will discuss testing and blending procedures for open-end spinning, and Gannaway will describe and assess progress in breeding improved cotton varieties for the High Plains. Moore's address is entitled "Cotton Classing in Transition," and Price will speak on "The Suitability of Certain American Cottons for the Production of Fine Count Rotor-Spun Yarn."

Scheduled for Wednesday afternoon is a tour of the Littlefield denim plant, with buses departing the hotel at 1:45 p.m.

Extension Service offers new farm planning system

Economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have developed a new computer program to help farmers and ranchers with financial planning.

Called TAMWFARM (Texas A&M Whole Farm Analysis and Record Management), the program builds financial statements from individual crop and livestock enterprise budgets. TAMWFARM adds a financial perspective to a physical production plan.

It is a spreadsheet program that calculates cash flow, net worth and income statements along with a financial ratio analysis on a 12-month projected basis, explains Delton Gerloff, Extension economist based at Vernon, who was the primary developer of TAMWFARM. TAMWFARM is constructed from crop and livestock budgets which can be changed to reflect each farm's individual situation.

TAMWFARM is in the final stages of administrative approval and will soon be released to the public. Field tests have been highly successful, Gerloff points out.

One of the central ideas in TAMWFARM is to enter a number once and not have to enter it again, says the economist. In working with records, financial statements, budgets and plans, many numbers are used in more than one place, either by themselves or as part of a calculation.

In TAMWFARM a number is entered only once, then passed by the computer to all other locations where it is needed. Also, many numbers appearing on financial statements are calculated from other numbers. In TAMWFARM, the computer does these calculations and supplies the number automatically.

To begin the TAMWFARM process, the farmer or rancher describes his operation by enterprise. There are two blank generic cash budget forms—one for crops and forages and one for livestock. The user identifies the timing and value of income and the timing and cost of expenses based on the user's production practices.

Each cash budget is identified with a name. Each budget may be printed along with the cash flow for that individual budget.

After all cash enterprise budgets have been built, they are called into the main TAMWFARM program by a prescribed procedure. If necessary,

sub-units of the farm or ranch can be created as if they were unrelated, explains Gerloff. Then these sub-units can be pulled together for overall farm or ranch analysis. If an agricultural operation has geographically diverse operating units, this option may be very useful, notes the economist.

The main TAMWFARM program has two schedules which help supply information for financial statements. One is the family living budget which provides for a detailed monthly planning of personal expenditures, including personal loan repayment. The other schedule (normally provided by the lender) is entered in this worksheet. The program then calculates many of the entries on the liabilities side of the balance sheet and the cash obligations for debt repayment on the whole farm cash flow.

According to Gerloff, the user may need to add a few pieces of information to the whole farm cash flow because there is no other place in the program where these numbers occur. Likewise, information will need to be added to the balance sheet.

While most of the liabilities are automatically calculated, all but one of the asset valuations must be entered by the user. By contrast, the income statement is almost totally calculated with only three possible places to enter numbers. These financial statements are interrelated and information is passed back and forth between them.

One additional input requirement is for four pieces of information to allow the calculation of financial ratios. Fifteen ratios are calculated on liquidity, solvency, profitability and efficiency. The ratios allow for better analysis and comparison of these financial statements.

With a computer and TAMWFARM to do the calculations and shuffle the numbers, financial management and planning will be much easier to accomplish, says Gerloff. As financial pressures increase and agricultural loans become harder to get, this type of financial planning ability will be increasingly important.

The Extension Service will be conducting three computer financial management short courses on TAMWFARM. Two will be held at the Stiles Farm Computer Center near

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Farm News

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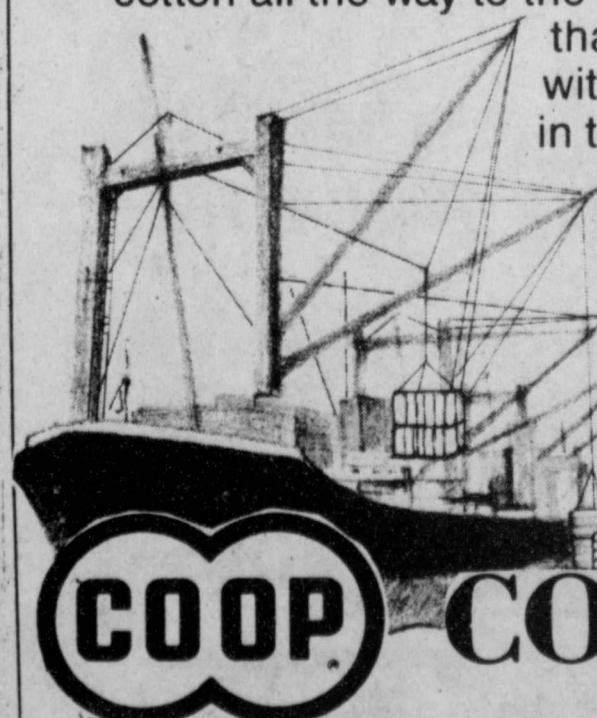
It makes sense to stay involved with your cotton after it leaves the farm. That's why taking your cotton to your co-op gin is a good idea—for a couple of reasons:

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that joins your local co-op gin with other co-op gins to give you a voice in the market. Being a part of that system is important to you now and it's even more important to the future of cotton farming.

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LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

Lockney Main Office 652-3377

South Plains 983-3501

Lockney Elevator 652-3394

Sterley Elevator 652-3103

CRP GRASS SELECTIONS

By Dr. Bill Dahl, Director of Range and Wildlife at Texas Tech University.

The best guide to a native species (or species mix) to seed is to find out which native, long-lived plants naturally grew on that soil. Published (USDA) soil surveys are excellent guides to which native plants are best adapted to your particular soils. If one checks the soils in the Texas panhandle (from Lubbock to Amarillo) he finds they are dominantly fine textured (clay loams) with common soil series being Pullman, Olton, Acuff, and Mansker. Next would be sandy loams (intermediate textured soils) with the Amarillo series most often found. Sandhills mostly exist off the Caprock to the east or along the Texas-New Mexico border, so are less important in the Plainview area. Moderate to steeply sloping lands around the caprock escarpment comprises the other major kind of land that would be prime land for inclusion in CRP programs.

Long-lived native species that are well adapted to the sandy loams and clay loams are (in approximate order of natural occurrence): blue grama, buffalo grass, side oats grama, vine-mesquite, western wheatgrass, silver cholla, plains brome, Arizona cottontop, toboggan, and galleta grass. As the soil becomes more sandy, little bluestem becomes an important additional species. If truly sandy soils are encountered, all of the above species can still be used except buffalo, toboggan, and galleta grasses. In addition, the taller growing grasses such as switchgrass, big bluestem, indian grass and sand lovegrass should be considered on sandy soils. Green Spangletop is a popular species included in seeding mixes across all soils because it has high seeding vigor and is well liked by grazing livestock. Green Spangletop is used to nurture other grasses in a mix or for overseeding on existing pasture where a high palatable grass is desired. However, it should not be expected to persist very long unless natural reseeding occurs. Your county SCS personnel should be consulted to assist in grass selections for your particular soil during the development of the CRP plan.

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Farm Bureau sets meeting

Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, will hold its 54th annual meeting in Lubbock Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

More than 1,300 voting delegates from 216 organized county Farm Bureaus are expected to attend. They will decide policies for 1988.

Theme of the convention, which will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, will be "Agriculture — Our Basic Industry."

Approved resolutions on national issues will be forwarded to the 69th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Jan. 10-14, at New Orleans. Adopted resolutions dealing with state-level matters will become state policies for 1988.

Grant Teaff of Waco, head football coach at Baylor University and dean of the football coaches in the Southwest Conference, will be the keynote speaker during the general business session Nov. 30.

TFB President S.M. True, a cotton and grain farmer from Plainview, will make his annual address that same morning. TFB Secretary-Treasurer Neal

Burnett, also from Plainview, will also make his annual report at that time.

TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will give his annual administrative report during the general session on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

A Young Farmer and Rancher breakfast Nov. 30 will feature Dr. James Blakely, a motivational speaker from Wharton.

Five special conferences will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Nov. 30. These include legislative and TFB AGFUND update; cotton and beef research and promotion; agriculture and the environment; international trade; and immigration and farm labor.

They will be followed by six commodity conferences from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. These include beef cattle, wheat and feed grains, cotton, dairy, rice and soybeans, and forestry and hay or forage.

The business session begins Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, and continues until adjournment late Wednesday. The last order of business will be election of state directors from odd-numbered districts and a president.

Youth activities will include the

selection of Miss Texas Farm Bureau and winners of talent find and free enterprise speech contests. The TFB this year is awarding a total of \$28,750 in scholarship money to the participants. Contestants have already won district competition and are assured of a scholarship with the opportunity to increase their awards in the state contests.

The speech and talent find contests will be Sunday evening, Nov. 29. The Miss TFB contest will be Monday evening.

Announcement of the winners of the Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher and Outstanding County Young Farmer/Rancher Chairman awards will be made during the Miss TFB pageant.

Winners will each receive one year's free use of a 1988 1/2-ton Ford pickup provided by Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco. The Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher, as in years past, will attend the AFBF annual meeting.

All six finalists in the two awards will receive a trip the TFB Young Farmer/Rancher Legislative Development Seminar in Washington, D.C., in March.



JOE MUNOZ

Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

Many people do not realize that they have the right to be represented by an attorney or any person of their choice in business with Social Security. While most people handle their own claims, many use a representative when applying for benefits or appealing an unfavorable decision.

The appointment of a representative must be in writing. A form for this purpose is available at the Social Security office. If the person is not an attorney, he or she must state in writing his or her name, that he or she is accepting the appointment, and then sign his or her name.

Social Security works with the representative just as it does with the claimant. The representative may get information from the claimant's file, give evidence to support the claim, be present at any interviews, and appeal the decision in the case. The representative will be notified of any decision in the case.

However, the representative cannot sign an application for the claimant. The representative's authority ends when the claimant requests that it end or after the final decision is made in the case.

Any fee that the representative wishes to charge must be approved by the Social Security Administration. Any agreement between the claimant and the representative is not binding. Any representative that charges or collects a fee which is not approved by the Social Security Administration may be subject to criminal prosecution. In addition, he or she may be disqualified from representing Social Security claimants in any proceedings before the agency.

For more information you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th or call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

Lockney cowgirl qualifies for World Finals Rodeo

Connie Gray, a breakaway roper from Lockney, will be competing in the 1987 Coors World Finals Rodeo in El Paso, November 2-7.

Nearly 700 contestants from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Australia will compete for more than

\$250,000 in cash awards and prizes. The event has a projected attendance of 35,000.

The North American Rodeo Commission (NARC) is the governing body for the Coors World Finals Rodeo. It is a professional regional rodeo group consisting of 28 regional and statewide associations. NARC's creation has allowed the regional rodeo contestant the opportunity to compete for a world title. Before its inception in 1977, contestants competed at their own association finals only.

Each of the 28 associations sends the top three contestants (or alternates) in each event — bareback, saddle bronc, bullriding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, women's barrel racing and women's breakaway roping (a new event this year) — to compete at the Coors World Finals Rodeo in El Paso.

Besides producing the Coors World Finals Rodeo, NARC's function is to promote rodeo at the regional level. The commission has secured national sponsorship with the Adolph Coors Co., Resistol Hats, Circle Y Saddlery and the newest sponsor, Tony Lama Boot Co., toward that purpose. NARC is the largest rodeo association in the world, with more than 16,000 members.

Gray's event, breakaway roping, is the same as calf roping, in that the calf is given a head start. However in breakaway roping, the cowgirl does not dismount the horse and tie the calf's feet. Rather, the rope is tied to the saddle horn with a string or ribbon. When the calf is roped, the horse pulls up and the calf keeps running until the rope is taut, which "breaks" the rope from the saddle horn.

Munoz named Dumas manager

Continental Credit Corporation is the newest Dumas business, having opened a branch office in that Panhandle town.

The manager is Joe Munoz, 30, who was reared in Lockney.

Munoz and his wife, Laverne, a nursing home administrator in Amarillo, recently moved to Dumas. A native of San Angelo, he was in the pipeline construction business and nursing in the Lockney and Floydada areas before joining Continental earlier this year.

He is the son of Manuel and Soila Reyes of Lockney.

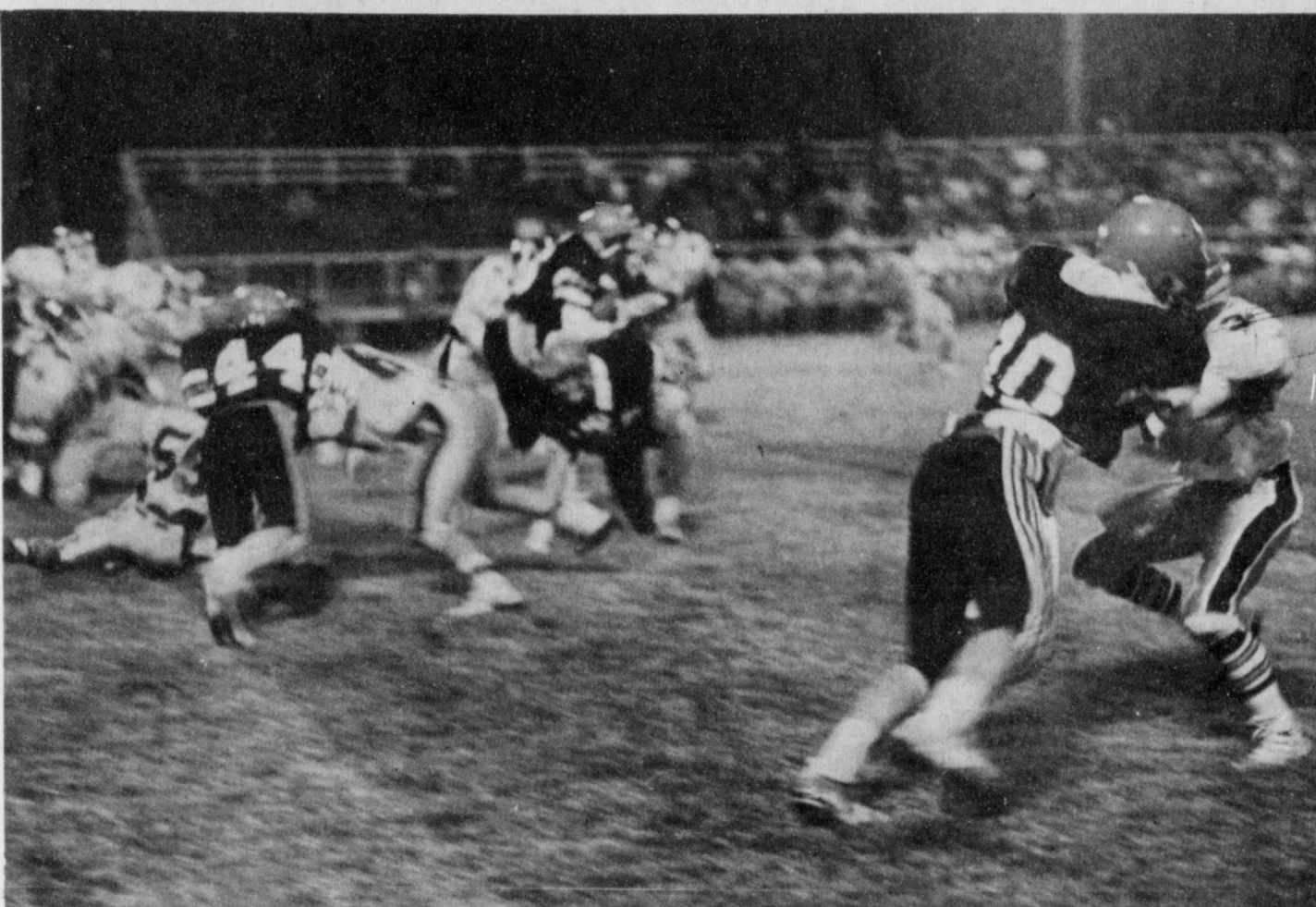
Continental is owned by J.L. Bridges and is headquartered in Greenville. Bridges purchased the company in 1981 and has since expanded operations from five to 25 offices.

There are three Munoz children: Lisa Marie, 12; Daniel, 11; and Jason, 7.

Have a Good Week!



THE NEW OFFICERS for the Greater West Texas Angus Association are from left Rick Hales, Canyon, president; Stephanie Hales, Canyon, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Williams, Lockney, vice-president. Photo by American Angus Association



OVER THE TOP — Brent Hallmark goes over the top of the Abernathy defensive line as Arell Jimenez and Clay Harrison block. The Horns fell to the Lopes in the Friday contest which

closed the 1987 season. However, the Horns were able to hold the Lopes to one of their three lowest scoring games of the 1987 season. — Staff photo

Beef industry changes as consumers demand

Lean is "in" and fat is "out" when it comes to beef, and the entire industry is going through rapid changes as it adjusts to consumer demands.

Even more industry changes are ahead, and beef producers need to have a better understanding of how to merchandise and market their product if they are to gain a competitive edge, several speakers told about 150 cattle producers and others at a recent grading school at Texas A&M University.

Marketing was identified as a critical

issue facing producers in a survey conducted by the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement Program several years ago. Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter said in welcoming grading school enrollees.

Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, and a nationally recognized meats scientist as well, said producers will need to be more astute in evaluating and grouping their cattle for current industry specifications.

That's why Extension took the leadership in conducting the school, first to be offered on a statewide basis, Carpenter added.

Feeder cattle grades are based on frame size and muscling or thickness of the animal, as well as thriftiness or the animal's ability to grow and fatten normally. Thickness in feeder cattle, specialists added, relates to development of the muscle system in relation to skeletal size.

Frame size, they noted, refers to the animal's skeletal size—height and body

length—in relation to its age. Thrifty feeder cattle are divided into frame sizes of large, medium or small, with each having No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 grades. Unthrifty or inferior animals, they emphasized, have only one grade.

Slaughter cattle grades, on the other hand, are based on quality and yield, said Smith and Frank Litterst, A&M beef cattle lecturer. Quality relates to the taste appeal as determined by marbling and maturity, and yield relates to cutability, or the percent of retail cuts a carcass will yield, they said.

Fall prime time to combat weeds

Chemical control of perennial weeds, such as Silverleaf Nightshade (White-weed) and Blueweed, can be best accomplished in the fall when the weeds have attained full growth and the berries or seeds are formed, according to Dr. John Abernathy, resident director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock.

Timing of herbicide application is critical. In the fall, perennial weeds move sugars and starches into their root systems for the next year's growth. The correct chemical applied in proper amounts to weed leaves in the fall will be carried into the root systems and should be more effective, states Abernathy.

Roundup can be effective in controlling perennial Silverleaf Nightshade in cotton. Many farmers spot spray scattered weeds with Roundup.

Some farmers may wish to treat their entire Whiteweed-infested cotton fields with Roundup before harvest, but Abernathy warns that they should not apply the chemical before at least 60 to 70 percent of the bolls are open. For this

type of treatment, the label recommends two to four quarts per acre of Roundup.

Abernathy notes that these applications of Roundup would produce a more than 80 percent chance of weed control for the next growing season, provided excellent coverage in low volumes is made.

He urges producers not to use Banvel or 2-4-D over cotton due to their carry-over properties. "This is an illegal practice. We are very concerned about Banvel or 2-4-D carrying over. If either gets into the cotton seed, it will make the cotton oil unsuitable. Let's not ruin our market by careless use of these chemicals," Abernathy says.

In a fallow ground situation for Whiteweed control, Abernathy recommends a rope application of Roundup since it is about one-tenth the cost of broadcast application.

A considerable amount of Johnson-grass and Bermudagrass remain in fields across the South Plains. Recent rainfall has created an excellent situation for fall treatment of grasses.

Abernathy recommends label applications of either Fusilade, Poast or Roundup to eliminate these grasses.

Lakeweed is the toughest weed problem Plains producers face, and Abernathy asks producers to do everything they can to stop it from spreading. "Farmers should stop ripping and chiseling through patches of Lakeweed in their fields, since this practice only transplants the Lakeweed roots. The roots can dry up; but once the soil becomes moist, they will begin growing again," he warns.

Abernathy suggests Tordon for isolated Lakeweed spots. However, caution should be exercised when using any

soil sterilant. "I would use Tordon only on isolated Lakeweed spots," he says. High rates of Banvel in the fall and MSMA in the spring will help keep Lakeweed in check.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's research with several experimental herbicides continues to look promising for the control of Lakeweed.

For more perennial weed control information, contact the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Route 3, Box 219, Lubbock, Texas 79401, (806) 746-6101 or the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, (806) 762-0181.

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SUNDAY

MORNING		(1965, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Michael Connelly. German holds two American prisoners years after the war ended.	
9:05	4 ★★ Rachel and the Stranger (1948, Comedy Drama) Loretta Young, William Holden. A man's love for his wife is first aroused when a stranger visits.		
AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:05	4 ½ Villain (1971, Drama) Richard Burton, Ian McShane. Homosexual gang chief and boyfriend set up and bungled a robbery.	7:00	3 ★★ ½ Blazing Saddles (1974, Western Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. A crooked governor appoints a black sheriff to a small western town.
1:00	3 ½ Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious	8:30	3 ★★ ½ The Undefeated (1969, Western) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. A Union Army colonel leads his troop to a bloody victory.
		7:05	4 ★★ ½ Doctor Zhivago (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin. A married doctor finds his true love during the Russian Revolution.
		11:30	3 Duel (1971, Drama) Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert. A highway motorist is threatened by an unknown truck driver.
		12:00	3 "Stark: Mirror Image" CBS Late Movie (1986, Drama) Nicholas Surry, Kirstie Alley. Stark is assigned to find the person who killed his best friend. ☐

Aiken Baptist revival slated November 11-15

Aiken Baptist Church will hold their revival Nov. 11-15 with Evangelist Stan Frye bringing the messages.

Bro. Frye, of Taylorsville, N.C., is a graduate of Fruitland Baptist Institute in Hendersonville, N.C. He has earned both a bachelors and masters degree in divinity from Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, Florida and has pastored Baptist churches for 13 years.

Bro. Frye is presently in his eighth year of full term evangelism. He has preached over 200 crusades, revivals, and other special meetings in the U.S. He has also traveled in several foreign countries and has preached to thousands of people in Africa.

Bro. Frye has spent hundreds of hours in family counseling and believes there is a great need to preserve the Christian home. Bro. Frye believes that the only hope the world has is a spiritually awakening within the local church and within the family unit.

A family man, Bro. Frye has been married to Jo Anne Lail Frye since September 25, 1965. They have two children, Rebecca and Joel.

Bro. Frye will bring messages on such topics as: the origin of the home, communications in marriage, marriage roles, love in marriage, parental re-



STAN FRYE

sponsibilities, child responsibilities, and sexual compatibility.

The five day revival will begin Nov. 11 with services starting at 7:00 p.m. The revival ends Sunday, Nov. 15 with services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Charles Lawson and Lisa Gentry. Everyone is welcome and if there are any questions about the revival, call Rev. Ray Starnes at 652-3465.

OBITUARIES

Local

LLOYD READHIMER

Memorial services for Lloyd M. Readhimer of Marion, Iowa, a former longtime Lockneyite, were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. John Jenkins of Lubbock, a former local Baptist pastor, officiated.

Interment was made in Plainview Memorial Park, under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mr. Readhimer, 79, was claimed by death Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after a lengthy illness.

A retired farmer, he moved to Marion in 1983 from Lockney.

Born Jan. 27, 1908, in Arcadia, La., Mr. Readhimer married Georgia Holder on Aug. 15, 1932, in Hugo, Okla. She preceded her husband in death in 1963.

Mr. Readhimer was a member of First Baptist Church, Lockney Masonic Lodge No. 867, Lockney Chapter No. 379 of R.A.M., Lockney Council No. 317 of R.S.M. and El Paso Scottish Rite Bodies.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Glenda Rhoten of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Jo Snyder of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, Vert Readhimer of Amarillo; a sister, Grace Cox of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPO GETSEMANI

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

CARR'S CHAPEL

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Phil Carpenter
Interim 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
Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Floydada
Father Terry Burke
Sunday School 10-11:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m.
Ultreya 8:00 p.m.
Office Phone 983-5878

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floydada
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lockney
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floydada
J.C. Bailey, Minister
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lockney
George Schuster, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Providence Community
Rev. Bruce Adamson
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Lockney
Rev. Robert Kirk
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
U.M.Y. 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

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

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

Tom Fisher, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

TEMPO NUEVA VIDA

Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Prayer 2:00 p.m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Floydada
Earl Blair, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Sammy Hollaway
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA

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

TEMPO BAUTISTA SALEM

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney
Murle Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.
Acteans 4:30 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m.
GA's 6:00 p.m.
Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m.
Thursday: Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m.
Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Floydada
Dr. Ricky Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

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

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FLOYDADA
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr. Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m.

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada
Jim Jackson, Pastor
Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

Floydada
Rev. 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.



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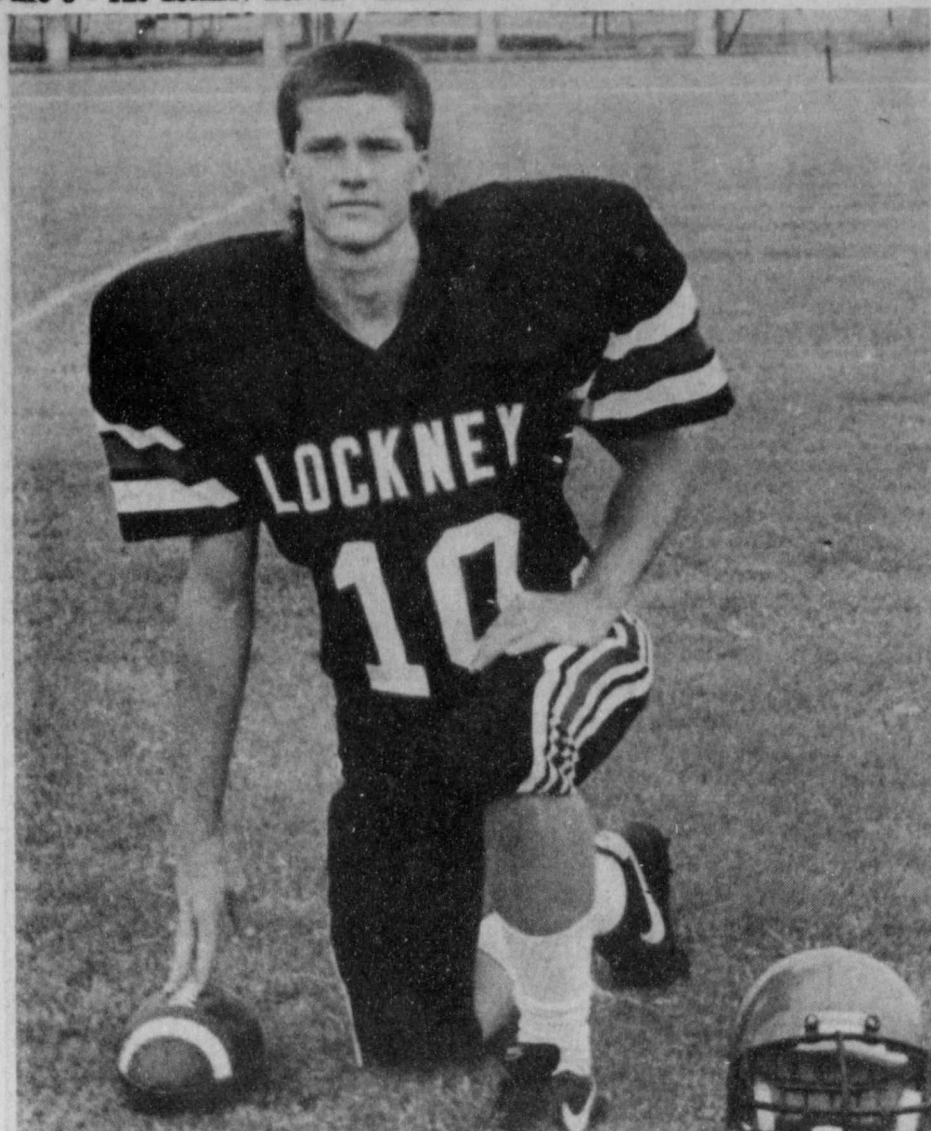
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LOCKNEY



CLAY HARRISON is a senior at LHS. He is #10 and his position is defensive linebacker and tackle. Clay is the president of the Lockney FFA chapter for the 1987-88 school year. He is the son of Mike and Debbie Harrison.

Cindy Means retains lead for Dallas Cowboy tickets

After grading the week 10 football contest entries, which were all plagued by upsets, Cindy Means remains in the lead for the tickets to see the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins play football on November 22 in Texas Stadium.

Means has a two point lead with a total of 105. Following closely behind her are Johnny Dorman, Jared Mosley, and Karla Josey with 103 each. Retha Wofford and Mike Means each have 102.

Having point totals in the 90's are Dickie McCarty and Kenneth Wofford with 99, Slick Stennett, Roy Saucedo and W.L. Carthel with 98 each, Joe Copeland and Boyd Lee with 96 each, Ronnie Hardin with 93 and Clementine Carthel with 91 points.

The contest in this week's paper will be the final one for 1987 and will decide the winner of the Dallas tickets and will be the last week for the prize money so get your entries in before 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

Teeter named class favorite

Rusty Lynn Teeter of Lockney was recently elected by his classmates as Freshman Class Favorite at McMurry College 1987 Homecoming activities. His parents are Edwin E. and Linda

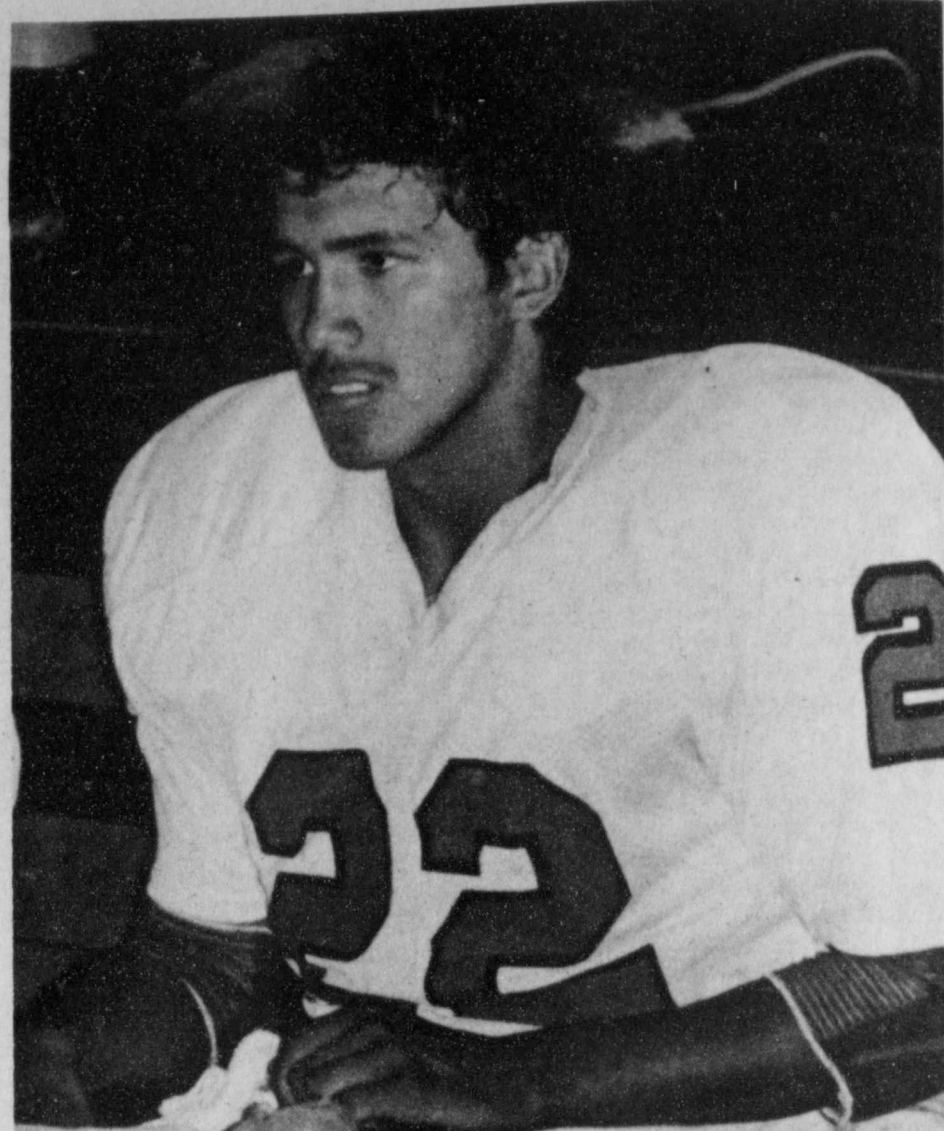
WEEK 10 WINNERS

Taking first place in last week's contest was Mike Means who was the lone entrant with only seven wrong answers. Mike gets the \$10 first place money.

Second place this week goes to Joe Copeland who missed eight games and had a tie breaker score of 28, and he will win the \$6.00 second place money.

Third place goes to three entries who also missed eight games and each had a tie breaker score of 35 points. These three winners. Steve Stansell, Jared Mosley and Johnnie Mosley each will receive \$1.33 as they split the third place money.

Honorable mention this week goes to Karla Josey, Slick Stennett and Johnny Dorman who also missed eight but had more than 35 points on their tie breaker scores. There were also eight entrants who missed nine games each.



JAVIER BERNAL, #22, is the son of Francisca Reyes. Javier has participated in football for three years and has also played basketball and run cross country. Last year he was named 2nd Team All District Running Back. Javier has also been to state in cross country for the past two years. His classmates have chosen him Most Athletic for three years and Most Attractive. — Staff photo



8TH GRADE SHORTHORNS — Members of the 1987 Lockney 8th grade Shorthorn team include [front, l-r] Shane Douglas, Brian Griffith, Rance Ford, Clay Golden, Tony Ascencio, Robbie Reyes, Brandon Poole; [back, l-r] Jason

Robnett, Jerod Glasson, Freddy Felan, Augustine Pena, Juan Vargas, Manual Soltz, Domingo Luna, Robbie Reyes, Ignacio Luna, John Torrez, Chad Cook and Joe Sustalta. —Staff photo

Staff thank you

The staff of the Lockney Beacon would like to take this opportunity to thank Hadley Fletcher for his cartoons, which we have featured on the football page this year. Hadley is a very talented artist and we appreciate his contribution to our paper. Hadley takes time from his serious artistic pursuits to furnish the Beacon with these cartoons and we are grateful to him.

Hadley is a seventh grader at Lockney Junior High and he is the son of David and Debra Fletcher.

Horns close season with loss

The Lockney Longhorns closed the 1987 football season with a loss to Abernathy last Friday night. Final score of the game was 14 to 0. Even though the Horns lost this game, Coach Jim Clark commented, "I wish this was the first game of the season. These boys played one of their best games. I think tonight they found out just what they are made of. They did a super job

tonight and I am real proud of them."

The wet field played a big part in the game for both teams as wet balls were dropped and recovered, players slipped and fell without gaining needed yardage, and fumbles were lost.

The entire Lockney team is to be commended for holding Abernathy to one of its three lowest scoring games in the 1987 season.

Scoreless junior varsity wins district

The Lockney junior varsity did not have any better luck against Abernathy than did the varsity last week, however the Lockney team is the district winner.

The Lockney junior varsity entered the game with Abernathy with a record of four wins and no losses and

Abernathy entered the contest with a two and two record. Because of Abernathy's previous losses, the Horns JV emerged as district winners even though they did fall to the Lopes by a score of 6 to 0.

The Horns ended the year with a 4-1

district record and a 5-4-1 record for the year.

In the contest last Thursday, the Lopes were only able to score one touchdown and this came late in the fourth quarter.

CONTEST RULES

Any Beacon subscriber or person purchasing a copy from a newsrack is eligible to enter, except for employees of Floyd County Newspapers. Three cash prizes are awarded weekly. Ties will split prize money. Staff members of this newspaper are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games, but total scores (combined total of both teams) of the tie-breaker must be indicated in football.

Circle the team you believe will win each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday and winners will be announced in the following week's issue.

Enter one entry per person per week. Print name and address plainly on blank below and bring entire page to The Beacon office in Lockney before 5 p.m. Friday.

Tie breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

Contestants receive one point for each correct game throughout the season. The person with the greatest number of points for the season wins two tickets to the Cowboys-Miami Dolphins game in Dallas on Nov. 22.

Football Contest

HAVE FUN..

WIN PRIZES...

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
DEPOSITED IN THE BOX AT THE BEACON OFFICE

Lockney Beacon **\$20⁰⁰**

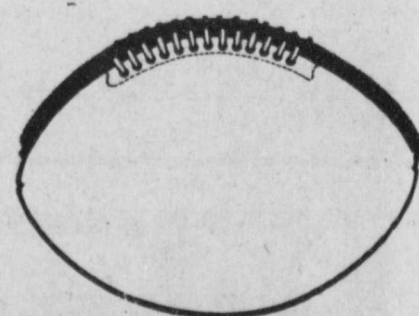
In Cash
Prizes
Each Week

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points

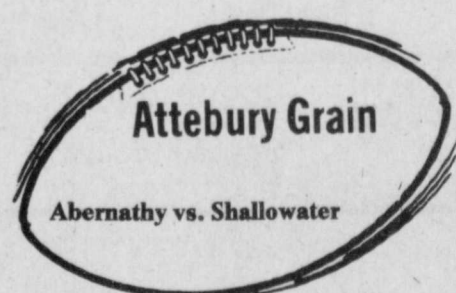
AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

1ST PRIZE **\$10⁰⁰**
2ND PRIZE **\$6.00**
3RD PRIZE **\$4.00**

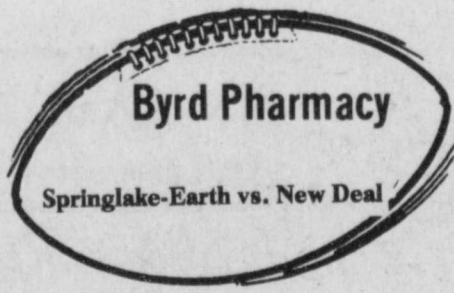


TIE BREAKER
Abernathy vs. Shallowater



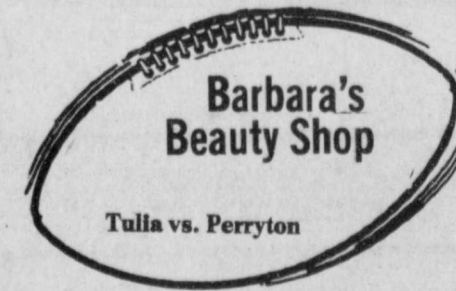
Attebury Grain

Abernathy vs. Shallowater



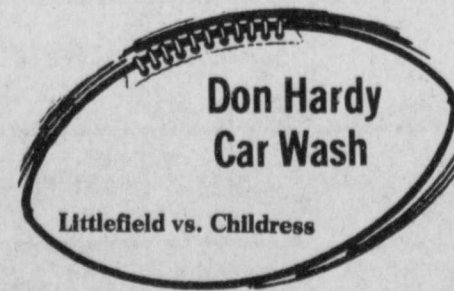
Byrd Pharmacy

Springlake-Earth vs. New Deal



Barbara's
Beauty Shop

Tulla vs. Perryton



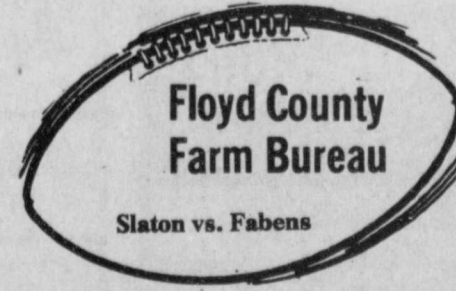
Don Hardy
Car Wash

Littlefield vs. Childress



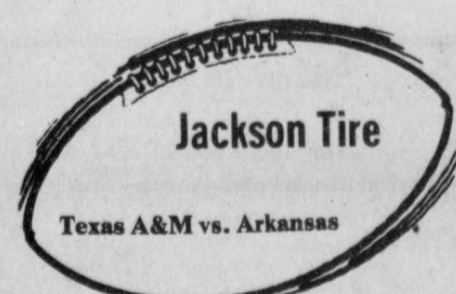
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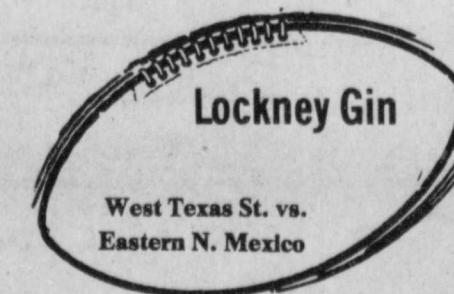
Floyd County
Farm Bureau

Slaton vs. Fabens



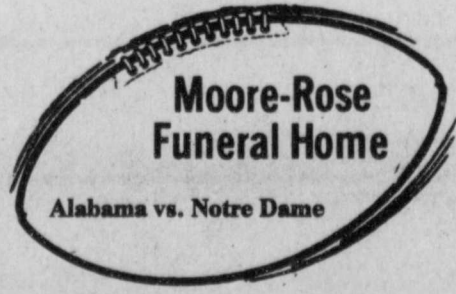
Jackson Tire

Texas A&M vs. Arkansas



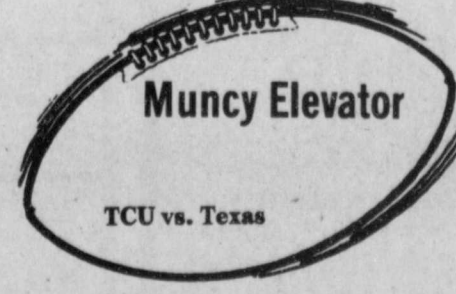
Lockney Gin

West Texas St. vs.
Eastern N. Mexico



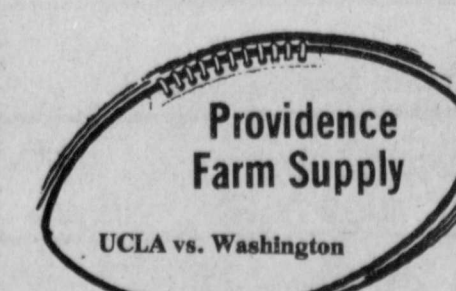
Moore-Rose
Funeral Home

Alabama vs. Notre Dame



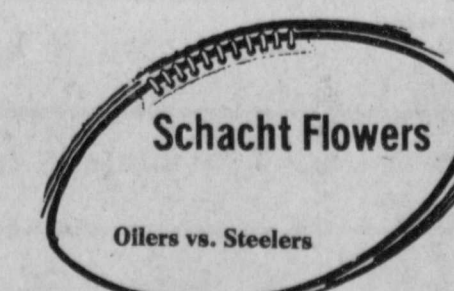
Muncy Elevator

TCU vs. Texas



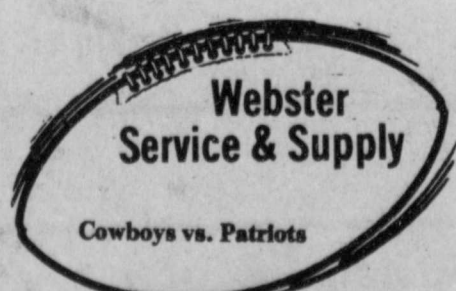
Providence
Farm Supply

UCLA vs. Washington



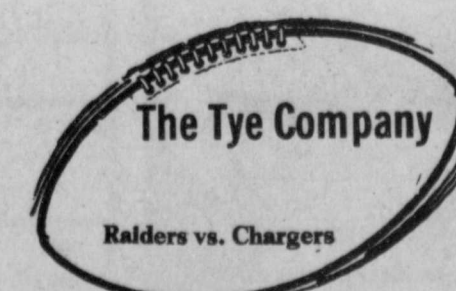
Schacht Flowers

Oilers vs. Steelers



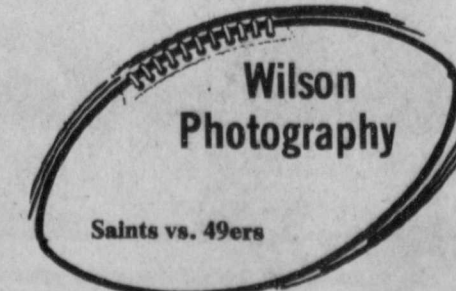
Webster
Service & Supply

Cowboys vs. Patriots



The Tye Company

Raiders vs. Chargers



Wilson
Photography

Saints vs. 49ers