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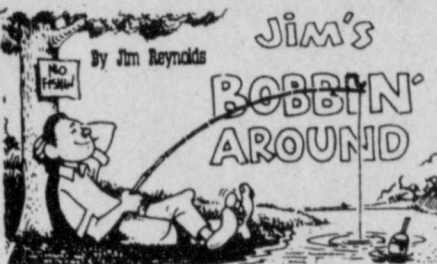
City council proposes 53 percent increase in tax rate

Season tickets, seats available

Lockney I.S.D. is now selling stadium seats and season tickets to Longhorn football games.

Deadline for renewal or anyone purchasing new seats is Sept. 4. Cost is \$20 per seat, which includes tickets to five home games.

They may be purchased in the superintendent's office.



SHADES OF DUKES OF HAZZARD

Prior to the Rotary Club luncheon on Friday, Bill Strickland handed us a copy of a Lubbock A-J article which told of "shades of Dukes of Hazzard," according to Bill. We agree.

A motorcyclist led police on a chase through West Lubbock one recent morning. He managed to avoid capture during the chase which left three damaged patrol cars in his wake.

The ordeal began when an officer spotted a motorcycle with malfunctioning tail and brake lights. He attempted to stop the motorcycle, but the driver raced away at high speed with the officer in hot pursuit. The chase was on.

The policeman stayed close to the cycle until his car struck a post and careened into a field, where it became stuck.

Two fellow officers joined the chase, but one of the patrol cars suffered engine damage that sparked a fire and caused an estimated \$5,000 in damages to the vehicle.

The remaining patrol car left the chase after striking a no-parking sign.

At one point, the motorcyclist turned the bike on its side when he jumped a curb. He was able to right the machine and restart it as an officer ran up to him.

The officer grabbed the back tailgate assembly in an attempt to stop the suspect, and he was dragged for about 10 yards before letting go.

A suspect reportedly was apprehended two or three days later, but he might be considered for a tryout on the the Dukes of Hazzard TV show.

ADVICE TO NEWLYWEDS

Marriage beckons with all its glory, a young couple's fate tragic story. You want at once all the things you see a home, a car,

and baby makes three. Furniture, gadgets, bric-a-brac, clothes the uptown look from head to toes. TV, stereo, washer and dryer bills keep going higher and higher

Continued on Page Three

Floyd County Farm Bureau plans meeting

Floyd County Farm Bureau will hold its 35th annual meeting on Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Lockney Elementary School. The meal will be catered by ABC Cookers of Floydada.

All Floyd County Farm Bureau members are invited to attend this meeting, but only agricultural producers may vote or be elected to an office, according to county by-laws.

Along with yearly and financial reports, three directors will be elected, resolutions concerning county, state and national issues are to be discussed and voted on. Citizenship Seminar students will speak, and door prizes are to be awarded.

Featured speaker will be S.M. True, president of Texas Farm Bureau.

Major issues expected to be considered include: farm programs, energy, taxation, labor, government regulations and education.

Children are welcome to attend. Entertainment will be presented for youngsters and child care is to be provided during the meeting.

All members are asked to RSVP the county office by mail or by calling 983-3777, Floydada, or 652-2242, Lockney.

Following a lengthy discussion of the financial needs and the present financial condition of the city of Lockney, all city councilmen voted to propose a raise of the tax rate for the city to 35 cents per \$100 valuation for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

This proposal by city council members will not be finalized until after a hearing to be held August 20 at 7:00 p.m. (tonight) at the Lockney City Hall. All councilmen voted for the proposed rate increase with the exception of Mayor Dan Smith, who was present, but not required to vote on the measure. Voting for the increase were councilmen Jerry Johnston, J.D. Copeland, Gary Marr, Ronnie Aston and Kenneth Wofford.

The proposed increase represents a 53 percent increase over the tax rate for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

When the budget for 1987-88 was approved in April of this year, city council members expected a deficit of approximately \$30,000; however as of the month of August, they are already looking at an approximate deficit of \$49,000.

Officials of the city's governing body point out that they are not looking for a large surplus with the increase. "We just want to break even" was the general consensus of the council during the Tuesday meeting.

Officials all commented that they are quite conservative and don't feel that they are frivolous in their spending habits.

"We are not over-staffed in any department, nor are we overequipped with vehicles or other necessary equipment we must have to run this city. We have trimmed the budget as much as we can and still function efficiently," pointed out officials in their discussion of the financial situation. "We are also obligated to have reserve funds for emergencies and for the future," commented one councilman.

During the fiscal year for 1987-88 it has been necessary to dip into the city reserve funds and take out about \$49,000 "just to meet monthly bills and expenses." If this trend is not stopped the city could be left with a bare minimum of reserve.

COMPARISONS

Last year the city raised taxes the bare minimum of 3 percent and generated approximately \$48,286.41 in tax revenues. At the end of the 1986-87 year the city showed a deficit of \$70,088.58; however, due to on hand surplus funds the city was able to make up the difference.

Now for the 1987-88 year if the same 3 percent increase is put into effect it would only generate \$48,638.06 compared to the \$48,286.41 raised in revenues in the 1986-87 year. This would not be enough to offset any of the

deficit and city officials feel that it is necessary to raise taxes to generate more revenue.

For the 1986-87 year property values were \$21,556,416, and for the 1987-88 taxing year values have dropped to \$21,304,451. If the tax rate is set at .35 per \$100 valuation, this would generate \$74,565.58 in revenue for the city. This figure represents an increase of \$25,927.52 over what the effective tax rate of .2283.

In addition to city property tax valuations being down the city has been informed that Santa Fe Railroad wants to abandon the line which runs from Plainview to Floydada, which will also decrease what the city takes in in tax revenue.

As a comparison of property taxes paid last year and this year, on a home appraised at \$43,050 taxes paid in 1986 were \$95.47 and if the tax increase is approved by the city council taxes for 1987 on the same house would be \$150.67.

Another situation which Lockney residents should consider in the tax increase is that for many years Lockney has had the lowest tax rate in the Panhandle South Plains area.

Other towns in this area, a number of which are close to or the same size as Lockney and their tax rates for 1986 include: Lubbock, .60; Plainview, .62; Amarillo, .49; Littlefield, .391; Tulia, .34; Floydada, .40; Crosbyton, .40; Ralls, .70; Hale Center, .425; Olton, .751; Petersburg, .60; Earth, .45; O'Donnell, .86; Matador, .584; Hart, .48; Amherst, .65; Silverton, .252; Ransom Canyon, .79; Happy, .659; and Spurr, .59. This represents an average of .55 per \$100 valuation of the taxes paid around the area. Lockney presently is less than half of the average amount.

Another situation which has caused the city's revenue to be down is the discontinuation of the revenue sharing funds which have kept many cities from having to raise taxes for a number of years. This, combined with lower taxes valuations and increased day to day expenses, make the tax increase necessary, officials note.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other action, councilmen voted to call for bids to remove four of the condemned houses from the lots on which they now sit.

These houses include the Doyle Poole Jr. house located at 508 Southwest Second Street, the Carrie Wiley house at 106 Southwest Sixth Street, the Hattie Bagby house located southeast of D&J Gin, Inc., and the Ramon Hernandez house at 318 East Bryant.

The council has called for bids on each individual house and bids will be opened and accepted or rejected at the next regular council meeting in September.

Council members also approved the

purchase of a new tapping machine for the city water department. The old one will no longer make two inch taps and water superintendent Dickie McCarty told the council that the last time the machine was fixed it cost \$300. The new machine will cost \$785 and will include a tap for PVC pipe, which the old one did not do.

In an effort to have the key rate lowered for city home owners, councilmen approved a building code for Lockney. Up to this time the city has

been using a code adopted by Plainview.

This code, a one-inch thick book, entitled Uniform Building Codes, is a national publication by building inspectors and has now been adopted by the city along with several amendments which pertain directly to the City of Lockney.

This was done after a representative from the State Board of Insurance was in Lockney two weeks ago to inspect the

Continued on Page Three

Caprock Industries giving beef halves at fair drawing

Proceeds for community project

Two individuals in particular and the Lockney community in general will benefit from a raffle for two beef halves, courtesy of Caprock Industries.

The event is being held in conjunction with Floyd County Fair and Surrounding Counties.

Drawings for the two winners of one-half beef each, processed and ready for the freezer, will be Saturday at the fair.

Tickets for chances to win the beef are priced at \$1 each. They are available at the feedlot office and at the fair.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for a community benefit project. Suggestions from the public are solicited. Some of the proposals include carpeting around the Lockney Swimming Pool, a heater for the swimming pool or a slide for the park. Anyone with other suggestions is asked to contact Tina Graves at the feedlot.

Caprock Industries is supplying both the beef and processing to allow all proceeds to be utilized for the community improvement project.

Congressman Boulter will hold town hall meeting on Wednesday

Representative Beau Boulter, Congressman of the 13th district, will be holding a town hall meeting Wednesday, August 26 at 5:15 p.m. at the Lockney Elementary School.

Congressman Boulter will be discussing topics of current, state and national interest, including farm programs, foreign policy and Federal budget issues.

Also, possible disaster programs due to the hailstorms in Floyd County will be discussed. The congressman will hold a question-and-answer session.

Anyone wishing to meet Congressman Boulter should take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear the congressman while he is in Lockney.

Lockney storm alert system ready

Jim Doucette, owner of Cablevision of Texas has announced that the storm alert warning system, first discussed two years ago, is now in place and working for those with cable subscrip-

tions in Lockney. The system has also been installed in Silverton, Matador, and Crowell.

Doucette, in announcing the activation of the system was quick to praise

Robert Webb and the Lockney Lions Club for their hard work in getting the system installed. "Robert has worked very hard through the Lions Club to see that Lockney got this system. Through the efforts of Robert and the Lions Club as well as the other clubs and organizations who donated money, Lockney residents will now be protected in the event of threatening weather," commented Doucette.

Included with the clubs raising and donating money for the project are Lockney Lions Club, just over \$1,300; the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department, \$250; Lockney Rotary Club, \$500; and 11 Pensive Junior Study Club, \$100.

When originally discussed it was thought that the system would cost around \$3,000 to install, however it was closer to \$4,000. Cablevision of Texas picked up the tab on the remaining \$2,000 for the system. Doucette commented, "After that tornado in Saragosa I saw no reason for Lockney to have to take a chance on that happening here. I called Robert and found out that half the money had been raised and we donated the rest. There is no reason for the same thing to happen here if it can be avoided and with this system we can alert any household that has a cable

subscription."

The warning system will be tied directly into the cable system. It will allow a designated official to break into any regular programming on any of the cable or regular channels to warn citizens of threatening situations.

When activated by the designated official, all programming on all channels will be blanked out and at that time instructions and important information will be provided to those watching.

Until this system was installed, the only warning systems available to Lockney residents were the siren or reliance on the Lubbock and Amarillo television stations. With this new system, civil defense workers and weather watchers can now contact the designated official. He in turn can override all programming to cable subscribers and inform the public of threatening situation directly affecting Lockney.

Even though television stations in larger communities do give weather information on smaller communities, many times this information may be several important minutes old before it reaches those affected. This new system will allow for timely information to all those on cable, who can then possibly reach those in outlying area where cable is not available.

In an effort to provide as many households as possible with this new system, Cablevision of Texas is now offering a half price installation special during the fair. From now until August 31, any new subscriber will receive half price installation on cable service, which includes the new warning system. Call 652-3331 for new service.

Rotary Club auction slated September 15

The Lockney Rotary Club will sponsor its 11th annual auction Tuesday, September 15 at the Floyd County fair grounds. The sale will be conducted by Five-Star Auctioneers of Plainview.

Five-Star is a merger of Regan and Evans and James Cruce and Associates.

The deadline for consigning equipment to be advertised is Friday, August 28. The Rotary Club uses the proceeds from the sale to fund its community projects. To consign merchandise or equipment, call John Paul Schacht, 652-3133; Dan Smith, 652-2338; James Cruce, 296-7252; Benny Reagan, 847-2213 or Mervin Evans, 293-8195.

Girl athletes, parents asked to meet Monday with new coach

Coach Eddie Fortenberry is asking all high school and junior high girl athletes and their parents to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, in the elementary school cafeteria.

The girls athletic program and its future will be discussed by the athletes,

their parents and the new Lady Horns coach.

Coach Fortenberry also invited all girls Little Dribblers age and older but not yet old enough for school athletics and their parents to attend the Monday meeting.

Longhorns plan first scrimmage

The first scrimmage for the 1987 Lockney Longhorns will be this Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the football field. The Horns will run plays with Roosevelt beginning with the junior varsity squads and then varsity will face off. Everyone is invited to come out and see how the

Horns are shaping up.

On Friday, August 14, Coach Jim Clark was the speaker for the Lockney Rotary Club. Clark said, "The program looks good. I feel good about the way the kids are working and they have been ready to hit since the first day of

practice. They all have a good attitude and I think they will be competitive."

Clark told Rotary members that there are about 45 players, including freshmen, working out in two-a-days. There are 11 seniors, 10 juniors, 13 sophomores, and 21 freshmen.



PATIENCE — Leonard Molina of Alken and his son, Pete Molina of Lockney, patiently fish at a lake north of Alken. As quitting time drew close, they began to bring in their fishing tackle after having caught "a small yellow cat and a couple of



small perch." As if for a Beacon photographer's benefit, a catfish — "the best one we've caught" — grabbed the father's line and was promptly reeled in [right photo]. — Staff photos

City council proposes tax increase

Continued from Page One

fire department equipment. He requested to see the city of Lockney building code and the city officials did not have a book form code as such.

Police Chief Tim Thompson appeared before the council to request that some stop signs and no parking signs be installed for public safety.

The no parking signs were approved by the council and will be installed on the north side of the hospital building to prevent parking in this area. At the present time, if vehicles are parked on the north side of the hospital building and in front of the Torrez home located on the corner, traffic is one lane and it is hard for vehicles turning off Main Street and onto Guest to get through, especially if another car is traveling west on Guest.

Also approved at the same time was painting a yellow stripe on the curb on the north side of the street to prevent parking within 30 feet of the stop sign, which is the legal distance one can park from a stop sign.

Thompson also asked the council to approve installing stop signs on the corners of Shurbet and Southwest Third

Streets and the corner of Shurbet and Commercial Streets. Thompson said that these are dangerous areas, because there is heavy traffic on Shurbet and at the present time these intersections only have yield signs. These were approved by the council.

Thompson also requested that the city purchase uniforms for deputy Jerry Edwards. Edwards has been with the city for six months which the city had established as the waiting period before they would buy uniforms for new officers. The council approved the purchase of three sets of uniform clothing for Edwards at a cost of about \$150 total.

LIVESTOCK ORDINANCE TO BE TO BE ENFORCED

During the meeting, council members approved the enforcement of the livestock ordinance which was established in July 1979. Beginning September 1 any person found to be in violation of the ordinance will be issued citations until compliance is met.

A copy of the ordinance may be found in this issue of the Beacon. The ordinance states that anyone found to have, within the city limits of the City of

Lockney, any livestock or fowl for any reason will be in violation of the city ordinance and is therefore liable for all court costs and fines issued for being found in violation of the ordinance.

All owners of any form of livestock or fowl within the city limits have until September 1 to remove them. At that time local law enforcement officials will have the authority to issue citations to violators. At that time owners will be responsible for all expenses and court costs involved with being in violation of the ordinance.

TRASH PICKUP

Council members reported that they have had several complaints concerning the way trash has been picked up and in some cases burned for them. Council members have spoken to independent contractor Paul Mangum about the situation and it was reported to the council that the problems should stop.

The city ordinance states that trash should be burned in the barrel before it is picked up. Also, grass cutting should be bagged and set near barrels and the bags will be picked up.

SWIMMING POOL

Mayor Dan Smith reported to the council that Caprock Industries is trying to raise the money to pay for carpeting around the swimming pool. He told the council that Caprock officials are donating two processed beef halves, to be given away during the fair and that all the proceeds from the project would be used for the carpeting project.

Smith also reported to the council that the diving board at the swimming pool had been broken. This board was installed last summer and it may still be in warranty.

It is not likely that a new board will be installed until next summer.

EMERGENCY MEETING

Following the regular meeting, council met to pass a resolution to approve the change in membership and method of selection of members of the board of directors of the Floyd County Central Appraisal District. This proposal will enable the district to add one more board member, which FCCAD proposed by resolution of such board of directors and will then give each taxing entity one representative on the board. Council members passed the resolution.



VARIETY SHOW—Performing several selections, as a group at the variety show Friday night will be [back] Travis and Amy Thornton, Lisa Mosley, Gary Stennett and Berry Hooten on drums. The variety show will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the entertainment building and will include several different areas of entertainment, featuring music from the 50's, 60's and early 70's. Performances will include lip syncing, live acts and several humorous mimics by local personalities.

Variety show at fair Friday

Just a few of the songs that will be performed at the variety show at 7:00 p.m. Friday, August 21 at the Floyd County Fair include "Stand By Me," "Kiss Him Goodbye," "Downtown," "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Camp Granada," "Chantilly Lane" and many more.

Emcee for the variety show will be Terry Keltz and there will be a minimal admission charge of \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students, and preschoolers will be admitted free.

Among local performers in the show are Amy and Travis Thornton, Lisa, Jared, Johnnie, and Nicole Mosley, Mary Lindsey Poole, Trudi and Jeri Ann Lambert, Kaci and Lindsey Mathis, Reeda Cay, Tikka, and Michelle Smith, Zella and Tiffany Ellison, Berry Hooten, Timothy Mitchell, Jeffrey Watson, Clar Schacht, Alissa Willson, Jim Bob, Kay and Allen Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brashears, and Jennifer Fortenberry. Also several girl scouts will be performing.

Lockney This Week . . .

HEY SPORTS FANS

Watch for the PTA selling Lockney Longhorn jackets at the Floyd County Fair. "Support your local PTA," one of the leaders says.

FOOTBALL RESERVE SEATS

Those having reserve football seats need to contact Jackie Lou Holt at the superintendent's office to confirm seats for this year. Prices on seats and parking places remain

the same. Please call if interested in keeping seats and parking places.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

A Mother's Day Out nursery will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Friday, August 21 during Ladies Day at the Floyd County Fair. If you bring your child to the nursery please remember to bring each one a sack lunch. Snacks will be provided.

Where did our summer go?

"Where did summer go?"

That question is being asked by both students and school personnel as the 1987-88 school year looms on the horizon.

Faculty members will launch the year next Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 25-26, with in-service days. The next two days, Aug. 27-28, are scheduled for staff workdays, and Monday, Aug. 31, will be in-service comp day.

Students report for classes on Tuesday, Sept. 1. This is the first day the

Texas Education Agency allows classes to begin, and most area school are opening that day.

Parents who have children who were not enrolled in the Lockney school system during the 1986-87 year, or who missed the elementary school's pre-registration are asked to go by the child's school Aug. 24-28, and fill out all the necessary paperwork.

For those needing it, there is a list of school supplies for the elementary school in this edition of the Beacon.

More Bobbin'

Continued from Page One

carpets, vac, and a new van. Boy this is fun to spend and plan. Mother and dad took thirty years what we got in a month from Wards and Sears.

Another baby—but, dear the money honestly now, this isn't so funny. Your check won't stretch for all our buying.

I'm getting tired of all this trying. Payments due, we're going under. I think I'm going back to mother. I'm sick of things we can't afford. So what do you care, you know I'm bored.

So that's the story across the nation young folks start with such elation. They're over their heads before they

know it. And their worried faces sure do show it. So kids when you're ready to say, "I do" don't buy every gadget that comes in view. Start out real slow — go easy on credit. Too many bills and you'll sure regret it. Don't buy too much when first you get started or you're sure to end up broken-hearted. No money down seems nice and breezy but brother those payments sure ain't easy. —Jannice Griffin, Quanah Tribune-Chief

A1C Daron Widener graduated from basic training at Lackland

Airman 1st Class Daron N. Widener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie D. Widener of Lockney, has graduated from Air



DARON N. WIDENER

Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He received an associate degree in 1986 from Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

1987-88 school supply list

KINDERGARTEN SUPPLY LIST:

Two pencils
Crayons
Scissors (plastic)
200 count box of Kleenex
Elmers school glue-8 ounce
School box
Napkins
8 8-oz. styrofoam cups
Small quilt or blanket and small pillow
Please put child's name on ALL supplies.

Pocket folder
Butter bowl
Please put name on each item.

SECOND GRADE:

Spiral notebook-70 page
Pencil #2
Small Elmer's glue
Crayolas (16 count)
Scissors
Large box Kleenex
School box

THIRD GRADE:

Ringbinder notebook
Notebook paper
#2 pencils
Plastic zipper pencil case
Ruler with both centimeter and inch markings
Pointed scissors
One spiral notebook
250 count box of Kleenex

NOTE TO PARENTS: In an effort to have all Lockney kindergarten through second grade students learning the same writing principals and to help teachers as the children move up through these grades, parents are asked to buy Aladdin #2114 or #2216 writing tablets. Also acceptable will be any tablet that is one half inch ruled.

Senior News

Busy! Busy! That's what is going on at the Senior Citizens Center in Lockney.

Ladies have finished the quilt which will be given away at the fair. It's just waiting for its new owner.

The food committee is busy with the menu for the fair booth. There will be a wide variety of food so everyone come by.

Seven of the ladies have been working on the float which will be entered in the parade on Saturday and it is just about complete.

The yard committee has erected a flag pole in front of the building and all the handrails have been installed on the east side, back porch, and front porch.

Tickets for chances to win the quilt will remain on sale throughout the fair and they may be picked up at the fair booth.

Also, Thursday, August 27 will be the date for the monthly birthday party for all those who have August birthdays. The party will be held at the senior center at 7:00 p.m.

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Ken Towery Owner
Alice Gilroy Publisher
Jim Reynolds Editor
Pam Armstrong Office Manager/Advertising

FAIR DAYS

Welcome to the
Floyd County Fair!

The Fair offers something for
every member of the family
- so make plans to attend.

August 20, 21, 23



A New Dimension In Cable Television

Get the FINEST IN CABLE PROGRAMMING and PROTECT YOUR FAMILY at the same time.



The new **STORM WARNING SYSTEM** which is tied into **CABLEVISION of TEXAS** has been activated. This warning system enables those with cable service to be alerted the moment severe weather threatens the Lockney community.

Instrumental in bringing this system to Lockney were Robert Webb, the Lockney Lions Club and Cablevision of Texas.

50% off installation through August 31.

(The warning system is free to all Cable subscribers.)

Also **NEW** is a broad band FM service which includes

19 of your favorite FM stations.

Take advantage of the **FAIR SPECIAL** and get this service **INSTALLED FREE** through August 31.

For more information call: **652-3331**



NIKKI ALTMAN



SHAYLA D'LEE BARBEE



ANGIE BERTRAND



RENEE BROTHERTON



MARTHA GARCIA



PAT GARCIA



LORI GONZALES



SHEDIA HILL



AMY HINSLEY



SHEA JACKSON



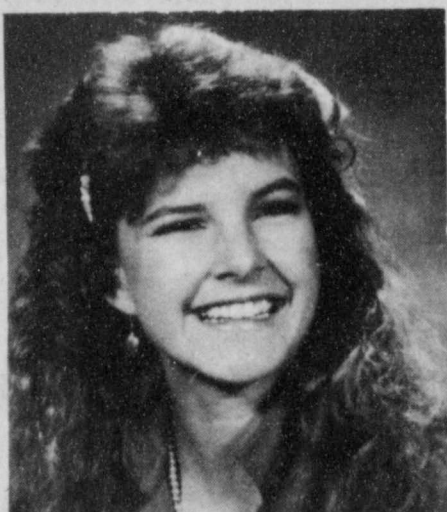
KELLI LaBAUME



GWEN LANE



SOYLA LUNA



CRYSTAL ROWLEY



SHARON SMITH



CINDY STAIR

★ ★ Fair features ★ ★

CHILI COOKOFF

The chili cookoff, one of the Floyd County and Surrounding Counties Fair highlights, will be judged at 5 p.m. Saturday. Contestants will be judged on the chili and showmanship.

The event begins at 11 a.m. Saturday on the east side of the main fair building. Entry fee is \$15.

Awards will be presented to winners. A washer pitching contest also is planned.

For further information, interested individuals should contact Donnie Bybee, phone 652-2357.

LADIES DAY AT FAIR

A basket weaving demonstration, snappy sweatshirts, changes in fashion, interior designs and time management for the busy women of today will be programs arranged for Ladies Day at the Fair on Friday.

Cynthia Bybee, DarLee Foster and Dee Sanders are co-chairmen.

The program, which will be held in the Entertainment Building, begins at 9:30 a.m. with the demonstration of basket weaving by Jami Kemp of Lockney. Following that will be "snappy sweatshirts" by Mary Murray and Karen Rogers of Needlework Alley in Plainview.

From 10:45 until 11:45, Estelle Owens will discuss changes in fashion. She is a Wayland Baptist College professor.

Following a one-hour lunch break, Kristi Julian of Reis' Concord House in Lubbock is to present a program on interior designs.

Concluding the day from 2:15 until 3:15 p.m. will be "Time Management for the Busy Women of Today," presented by Peggy Engelhardt of Plainview.

Drawings will be conducted throughout the day for door prizes, courtesy of merchants and individuals.

RABBIT SHOW

Rabbits, rabbits and more rabbits are expected Saturday for the rabbit show at the Floyd fair. The event begins at 8 a.m.

Officials of the Floyd County Rabbit Breeders Association report that a display will be in place throughout the fair. Rabbits also will be offered for sale as either pets or show rabbits.

The rabbit show will be held in the upstairs portion of the main fair building. Entry to this area may be gained through the stairway located near the Senior Citizens booth (the old

Eastern Star booth). In addition, an outside stairway is located on the southwest side of the fair building which will lead to the rabbit show.

Rabbits are now included in the Floyd County 4-H program. Officials believe the fair offers an excellent opportunity for 4-Hers interested in a rabbit project to watch the judging and to see the different breeds.

Annual ice cream booth open at fair

Athena Study Club will continue its tradition of serving homemade ice cream during the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair.

Proceeds will be used to support the various projects of Athena Study Club. Recent projects were the purchase of two ceiling fans for Lockney Senior Citizens Center and the purchase of a cordless phone for Lockney Care Center.



Parade set for 10 a.m. Saturday

An array of colorful floats, bands, horses and riders, antique vehicles, decorated bicycles, clowns and other attractions will line up Saturday morning for the annual Floyd County Fair and Surrounding Counties parade. It is scheduled to advance down Main Street, beginning at 10:00 a.m., beginning at the Lockney Care Center.

In addition to Floyd County Fair queens from 1986, the South Plains Maid of Cotton will also be among those participating.

Highlighting the parade will be

Winnie-the-Pooh, the Kool-Aide Kid, the Lubbock Kiva Car Patrol, and possibly Raider Red. Also included in those riding in the parade will be Lockney Mayor Dan Smith with his family, and the KKYN Little Red Barn.

This year's parade theme is "Those were the Days." Entries in the parade should try to follow this theme. Preliminary judging will take place 30 minutes prior to the start of the parade. All float entries and anyone participating should plan to be in place by 9:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens Rockin's

Raymond and Leona Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watson of Crosby County left Thursday evening for Palo Duro Canyon to see "Texas" and then spent the night in Canyon.

Cleon and Margaret Namken and Kimberly of Pecos were week-end guests of Georgia Galloway.

Hazel Johnson, Edna Workman, Kathryn Cooper, and Velma Harrison were in Lubbock Friday for the Food-Fest-87. They saw lots of good, attractive food.

Henry and Viola Rowell, and Lawson were in Arizona to attend the Rowell reunion. Sixty-one people were in attendance at the Wilderness Ranch.

Lloyd and Myrl Wofford have returned from Safford, Arizona where they visited Myrl's sister.

Edward Newman of California is visiting with Lloyd and Myrl Wofford. Edward and Lloyd were classmates and graduated from Lockney High School in 1931.

Visiting Lorene Arterburn on Sunday were Charlie and Irene Higgs of Denver City.

Birthdays for the last part of August include: Hershel Sweptson, August 22; Elma Reeves, August 25; C.H. Huffman, August 27; and Doyle Poole Sr., August 30.

Anniversaries include: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bybee, August 24; and Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Phillips, August 29.

FLOYD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

Presents

JEST AMUSEMENT



5 Teenage Rides
Merry-Go-Round
4 Kiddy Rides

1 ticket per ride

Family Games

Cotton Candy

Candy Apples

Each ride requires 1 ticket

Rebels to provide dance music

Music for the dance, Saturday, August 22, at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair will be provided by Texas Rebels instead of the Kountry Knights as previously reported. Kountry Knights had to cancel for the fair dance.

Texas Rebels, earlier this year won

second place in the Lubbock Battle of the Bands. They are a Lubbock based band.

The dance will begin after the queens contest Saturday night and will last four hours. Admission will be \$3.00 for singles and \$5.00 for couples.

Youth tractor pull and rodeo Saturday at fair

A full Saturday afternoon at the fair for the younger set is being planned.

Two of the highlights will be a children's toy tractor pull, sponsored by Lockney FFA Chapter, and the Floyd County 4-H children's rodeo unreel that afternoon at the rodeo arena on fair grounds.

The children's toy tractor pull is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Boys and girls ages 6 through 10 are eligible.

There is no entry fee for the

youngsters. Ribbons will be awarded to top participants.

Immediately following the tractor pull will be the children's rodeo about 2 p.m. Age divisions are boys and girls two through three years, four through five and six through eight.

Admission is free.

Mary True, Floyd County Extension agent-HD, says activities will be boot race, sack race, piglet scramble, stick horse race, hay roll and more.

Public invited to square dance

The public is invited to the square dance tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the fair's Entertainment Building.

Members of the Whirlers Square Dance Club are to be featured. Sid Perkins will be the caller. The charge is \$2 per person.

Spectators are welcome and there is no admission charge for them.

"Join us for a good time," the square dancers say.

Mary Louise McCarter is chairman of the event.



\$12⁹⁵

for 160 count



Another great reason to try Centrum

30 extra tablets
FREE!

2 FOR 1
BONUS PACK
OFFER



\$9⁹⁵

BUY 1
GET 1
FREE



Carthel, Sherman repeat marriage promises

Robin Carthel and William Robert (Billy Bob) Sherman exchanged vows Saturday morning in a family, country-style wedding. The ceremony took place at 10 a.m. in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Frank Duckworth, minister of the West Side Church of Christ, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carthel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherman, all of Lockney.

Given in marriage by both parents, the bride wore a white floor length chantilly lace gown, which featured drop neckline, satin ribbons, ruffled Victorian bodice, natural waistline with a satin sash and Victorian sleeves. A wide-brimmed hat with lace, a net bow and seed pearls also were worn.

For tradition, the bride's handkerchief, owned by her great-great-grandmother, was "something old," "new" was her bridal gown, "borrowed" was a hat belonging to Mrs. Karen Wilson, cousin of the bride and "something blue" was a garter made by her great-grandmother.

The bride wore pennies in her shoes dated in the years of the couple's births.

The bridal bouquet was silk navy, antique blue and mauve wildflowers accented with white babies breath and daisies and antique blue bows. All floral arrangements and garden decorations were made by the bride and her mother.

ATTENDANTS

The maid of honor, Terry Yoakum of Mertzon, wore an antique blue teal length chintz drop waist dress accented with a white lace collar. Her bouquet was of silk wildflowers. She is a cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Brandy Pitchford, cousin of the bride, and Kenzie Prater, niece of the bridegroom, Teresa Pitchford, cousin of the bride, passed out rice bags. They wore navy blue calico dresses with pink pinafores accented with antique blue and mauve flowers. They each had large wooden baskets with antique blue and mauve bows.

The best man was Mac Sherman, brother of the bridegroom from Ste-

phenville. Rusty Carthel and Mark Sherman, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, were ushers for the grandparents.

Kaleb Prater, nephew of the bridegroom, was escort for the flower girls.

All male attendants wore their jeans and boots with the country bow ties accenting their shirts.

The ceremony began with parents of the couple lighting unity candles. Musical selections of "Still Be Loving You" by Restless Heart and "The Love She Found in Me" by Gary Morris, songs dedicated by the couple to each other, began the ceremony. The traditional "Wedding March" followed.

During the ceremony, soft guitar music was provided by Mark Sherman, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony as the couple lighted their unity candle, "Till I Loved You" by Restless Heart was played.

BRUNCH

A brunch following the ceremony was in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride and bridegroom's tables were adorned with country decor and tablecloths made by the bride's mother. A Precious Moments Bible, gift from the bridegroom, was opened on

the bride's table to a Bible verse. The wedding cake, made by the bride's grandmother, was also on the table.

A rehearsal dinner was also given in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Smoke Stack of Lockney catered the event.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple will reside east of Lockney, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming/ranching.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Lockney High School. The bride is a senior at Wayland Baptist University, majoring in elementary education.

Courtesies honoring the couple include a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Warren Mathis. Hostesses were Mmes. C. Byron Brock, Bill Moats, Lynn Ray Smith, Ed Marks, Robert Webb, Jerry Cawley, Buck Ford, Richard McCarty, Roy Kidd, Don Sutterfield, Bill McCarter, Jack Gibson, Jerry David, R.V. Webster, Marvin Lemons, Bill Evans, Garry Burson, G.B. Johnston, Annabel Bramlet, Rick Mosley, Joe Cunyus, Kelton Shaw and Charles Huffman.

A food and recipe shower was given in the home of Karen Hooten. Mrs. Aaron Wilson was hostess for a lingerie shower.



MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT SHERMAN

Portrait by Wilson Photography



In times like

these... By Mary Jo Fielding

Although North has kept a low profile over the past few months, he has not been a hermit. He held a get-together last Christmas for neighbors and friends. In March he attended a farewell party for a Japanese journalist and his wife with whom the Norths had become friends after selling them a puppy. He seems to be relishing the time at home with his three children and Max, the family's Labrador retriever. Like any suburban dad on a week-end, he can be seen cutting the grass and barbecuing in the backyard. During the day his wife Betsy keeps the kitchen television turned to the aftermath of the Iran-contra hearings.

Since he reportedly received several death threats this year, North has been protected around the clock by Navy guards. Two guards, sometimes three, escort him on his weekly visit to the barber. They were in tow when North

went to his daughter's graduation last June. North sat in the back of the hall, causing something of a stir. Afterward, many of the parents offered him best wishes and asked him to pose for pictures.

At the moment North seems to be depending on prayer as much as legal advice. "His faith in the Lord is his back-bone right now," says his sister Patricia, who lives in California. Though he still considers himself a Roman Catholic, North now attends the Church of the Apostles, an Episcopalian congregation in Fairfax, Va. known for such charismatic practices as faith healing and speaking in tongues. North has told his fellow churchgoers about how, at camp Lejeune in 1978, he suffered a sudden bout of back pain. An officer knelt before him, laid on his hands and "healed" him.



New Arrivals



HENKE

Doug and Lisa (Rigby) Henke are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born August 3.

Lauren Leigh will reside with her parents in Floresville, Texas.

Proud grandparents are Brigadier General Joe Rigby of Alexandria, Virginia, formerly of Lockney, Pattie Rigby of Austin, and Otto and Viola Henke of Floresville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Imolee Rigby of Aspermont and the late Hob Rigby, both formerly of Lockney.

HENLEY

A son was born Sunday, Aug. 9 to Sherri and Dan Henley of Abernathy. The couple named their first child Thomas Daniel Henley.

He weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 21 inches long at birth in Lubbock General Hospital.

Grandparents are Delton and La Nell Stone of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Runnels of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Henley of Brownfield.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Lacey of Abernathy, and Mrs. A.L. Stone Sr. of Abernathy.

JACKSON

Dwight and Sidney Jackson of Lockney announce the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Evan Jackson was born Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 11:45 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and

was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Keith and Gayle Jackson of Lockney and Don and Linda Stewart of Colorado City.

Great-grandparents are Russell and Elsie McNally of Lockney, Mrs. Gloss Davies of Slaton and Mrs. Jewell Stewart of Snyder.

Have a good week

Lockney Beacon

Subscription

Renewals Due

Floyd and Surrounding

Counties - \$15.00

Texas counties - \$17.00

Out-of-State - \$18.00

Larry Adrian
Linnie Abbott
Angel Araujo
Elroy Boedeker
Melvin Brock
Dart Carthel
Jack Dollar
Mae Edgmon
Dub Hallmark
Bill McCarter
Bryan McCulloch
Louis Bybee

Poole wins at pageant

By Shiela Poole

Mary Lindsey Poole has returned home after a week long pageant, Aug. 3-7, at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

She brought home the title of National Diamond Girl, junior miss division. The title consists of the professional and amateur modeling and talent events which included fancy western wear outfit with a prop, creative costume, party wear, and talents 1 and 2 which were a jazz and a tap routine. These scores are then combined for an overall top score in that

division.

Her prizes included a watch, savings bond, crown, trophy, banner and flowers.

She will represent "Our Diamond Miss" this next year with her state and national titles, by traveling to the preliminaries and state pageants working, entertaining and being presented as a state and national queen.

Our Diamond Miss pageant system covers the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah, Arkansas, Louisiana and Nevada.



MARY LINDSEY POOLE

Blood drive

deemed success

The blood drive held last Friday afternoon at the Beacon office, and sponsored by Lockney General Hospital has been deemed a success by sponsors and Blood Services officials. A total of 19 pints of blood were collected for the best turnout since the drives were begun in January of this year.

Donors included Don Henderson, Frankie Armstrong, Marilyn Biggs, Ricky Gomez, Amelia Guerrero, Libby Delgado, Margaret Schacht, Cindy Adams, Dominga Sustaita, Pat Reyes, Reeda Cay Smith, Rusty Teeter, Andrew Jarrett, Lupe Gonzales, Jane Martinez, Julie Taylor, Rhonda McCain, Pam Armstrong and Kathy Hunter.

Also appreciated are Bill Fewell, Myrtle Gibson, Roy Saucedo, Sterling Cummings, Christina Mendoza, and Marjorie Ferguson for trying but who were unable to donate for various reasons.

See you at the Fair!

While in town Saturday for the Parade

stop by the
OUTLET STORE
Sidewalk Sale

Further Reductions
Some added Merchandise



SALE begins at 10:00 a.m. Saturday
and continues through the afternoon

with further reductions.

THE OUTLET STORE

103 S. Main

Lockney

ORDINANCE NO 205

AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF LOCKNEY, TEXAS, PROHIBITING THE KEEPING OF LIVESTOCK WITHIN THE CITY AND DECLARING THE SAME TO BE A NUISANCE, AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR ABATEMENT AND INJUNCTION

WHEREAS, the City of Lockney, Texas, is a municipal entity, incorporated under the general laws of the State of Texas; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Lockney, Texas, is charged with protection of the health of its citizens and,

WHEREAS, it is deemed by the Council necessary to enact measures insuring sanitation in the City of Lockney;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED:

SECTION I: In addition to those things which are elsewhere by ordinances of the City declared to be and constitute nuisances, it is hereby declared to be a nuisance for any person within the limits of the City to maintain or keep any livestock or poultry or any animal or fowl whatsoever, whether for agrarian, home use, or commercial purposes or, to cause or suffer the carcass of any animal or any animal or vegetable matters, slop, swill, suds, garbage, filth, stable droppings or offal or noisome substances of any kind to be collected, deposited or to remain at any place within the City of Lockney.

SECTION II: When judgment shall be rendered against any person for creating, keeping or maintaining any nuisance the subject of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the Court before whom such conviction is had to order the Defendant in such suit to forthwith abate the nuisance; and, also, that if the same is not done by such Defendant within 24 hours, the same may be abated and removed by the Chief of Police of the City of Lockney. The order shall be entered upon the docket of the Court and be made a part of the judgment in the cause.

SECTION III: The right of injunction for purposes of enforcing this ordinance shall remain inviolate as a remedy, but shall be cumulative of all other remedies and not exclusive.

SECTION IV: Every person keeping, creating or maintaining any nuisance the subject of this ordinance, shall be liable for all costs and necessary expenses of abating the same when done by the City; and, in all cases where the Chief of Police or other officer shall abate any such nuisance, he shall keep an account of all such expenses attending such abatement, and shall forthwith report the same to the Mayor, who shall thereupon bring suit for the same in the name of the City against the person creating, keeping or maintaining the nuisance so abated.

SECTION V: Any person convicted of maintaining any nuisance the subject of this ordinance, or who violates any provision of this ordinance or who omits or refuses to comply with this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00. Any person having been found guilty or creating, keeping or maintaining a nuisance, who shall neglect to abate and remove the same within 24 hours next after his conviction therefor, shall for each 24 hours thereafter, during which such nuisance is continued, be subject to a like penalty as that originally incurred for keeping, creating or maintaining a nuisance, and each day that the nuisance is allowed to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION VI: Notwithstanding anything herein contained to the contrary, household pets, such as dogs, cats, canaries and other such domesticated home-environment-kept pets, shall be exempted from such ordinance unless the maintenance of such pets or the number thereof shall, in itself, constitute a nuisance, in which case they shall be considered within the prohibition created under this ordinance.

SECTION VII: Nothing contained in this ordinance shall be construed to diminish the prohibition of the maintenance of animals dealt with in other ordinances of the City.

SECTION VIII: In the event any provision of this ordinance, for any reason, shall be invalid or unenforceable, all ordinances heretofore passed by the City and otherwise repealed by this ordinance, shall remain in full force and effect.

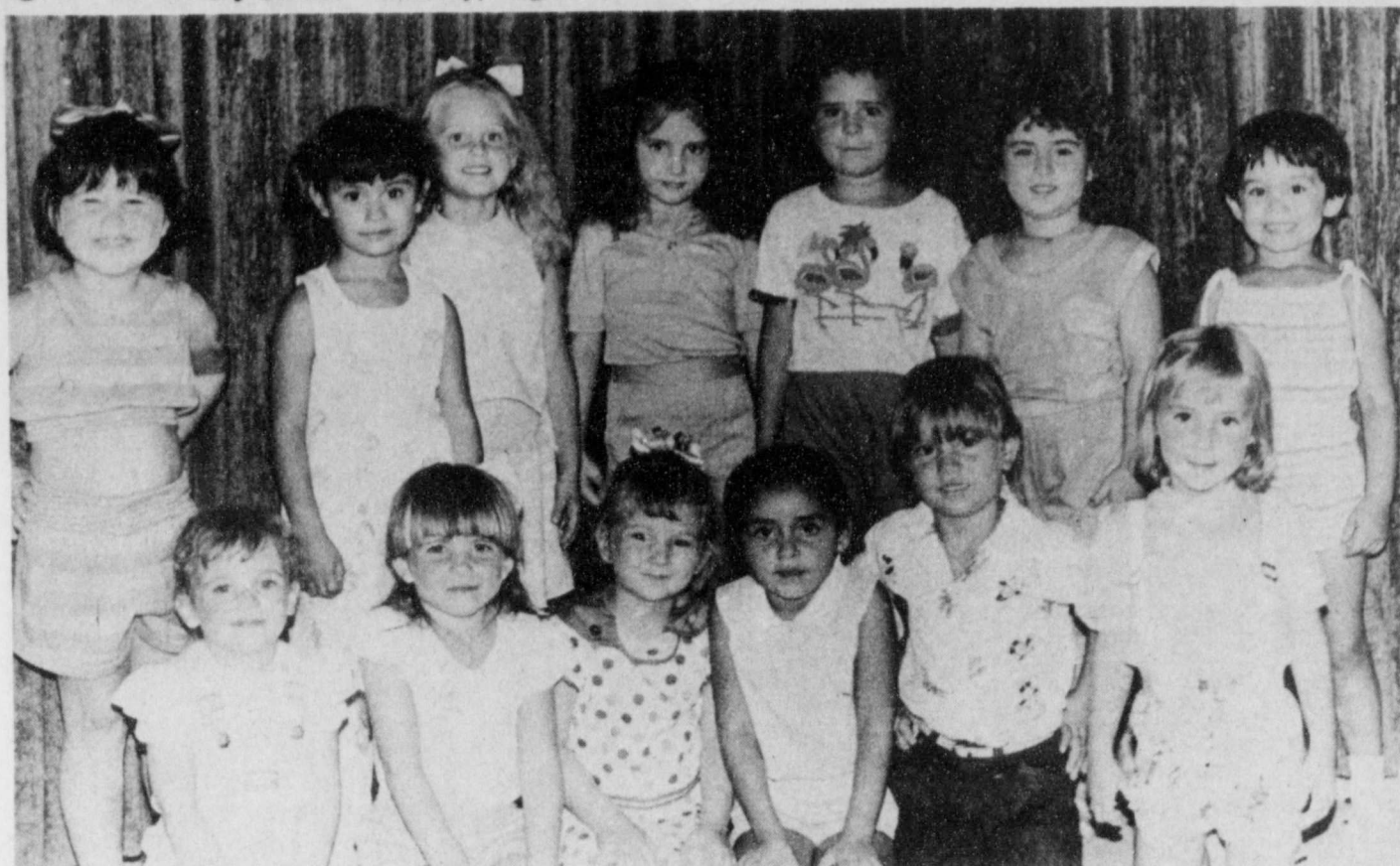
SECTION IX: The City Council passing this ordinance deems subject matters hereof to create an immediate public necessity and emergency, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 5TH DAY OF July, 1979.

/s/ Claude Brown
CLAUDE BROWN, Mayor
City of Lockney

ATTEST:
/s/ Erma Lee Duckworth
ERMA LEE DUCKWORTH
City Secretary

APPROVED AS TO FORM: PAUL LYLE, City Attorney



LITTLE MISS CONTESTANTS — Three to six-year-old Little Miss contestants include: [back] Heather Daniel, Melissa, Nicole Mosley, Sarah Martin, Carleigh Smith, Melissa, Holly Arjona; [front] Lauren Mangold and Arka Cano.



OTHER THREE TO SIX-YEAR-OLDS — Also competing in the three to six-year-old division are [back] Constance Barbian, Lindsey Magnes, Mindy Kelly, Megan Prater, Brandy Jo Patterson, Mandy Yeary, Mandy Emert; [front] Micah Marble, Erica Romero, Heather Deweber, and Elizabeth Torrez.



SEVEN TO NINE-YEAR-OLDS — Vying for the queen title in the seven to nine-year-old division are [front] Callie Wilson, Cynthia Martin, Kaci Mathis, Chelsa Patridge, Kacie Lackey, Tikka Smith, Kaci Keltz; [back] Randi Jo Henderson, Shonda Turnbow, Jennifer Garza, Crissy Patterson, Amanda Peralez, Becky Lambert, Cassy Fawver, and Jennifer McCarver.



JUNIOR MISS CONTESTANTS — Competing in the 10 to 12-year-old Junior Miss contest are [back] Brandy Lackey, Carrie Emert, Misty Bertrand, Charla Yeary, Pepper Hinkle; [front] Tammie Altman, Trudi Lambert, Kori Kellison, Jennifer Collins, Tiffany Ellison, and Marva Martinez.

Ladies Day at Floyd Fair

Friday, August 21

Co-chairmen: Cynthia Bybee, DarLee Foster, Dee Sanders

9:30-10:30 Jami Kemp, Lockney
Demonstration of Basket Weaving
Mary Murray and Karen Rogers
Needlework Alley, Plainview
Snappy Sweatshirts

10:45-11:45 Estelle Owens
Wayland Baptist College professor
Changes in Fashion

11:45-12:45 Lunch

1:00-2:00 Kristi Julian
Reis' Concord House, Lubbock
Interior Designs

2:15-3:15 Peggy Engelhardt, Plainview
Time Management for the Busy Women of Today

Door prizes will be given away during the day.

Any business or individual wishing to contribute door prizes may call Cynthia Bybee, 293-3000; DarLee Foster, 652-3824; or Dee Sanders, 983-2082.

Gospel singing Thursday night

Lovers of gospel music will have a special night at the Floyd County Fair and Surrounding Counties. Singing begins at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the fair Entertainment Building.

There is no admission charge.

Don Barrick, minister of music at First Baptist Church in Lockney, will be the director. He is a senior church music major at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Student director of Wayland's International Choir in 1986-87, Barrick was the recipient of the Wayland Alumni Music Award that same year.

He has traveled throughout the United States and several foreign countries as a member of Continental Singers and Orchestra, being featured as a soloist, vocalist and instrumentalist. He was assistant director of the tour group in 1985.

BUSINESS REVIEW

SPUDNUT SHOP

Carroll and Jerry Johnston, Owners

For the tastiest spudnuts let's go to the local SPUDNUT SHOP!

Located at 1806 W. 5th in Plainview. Telephone 296-9198 for your order today! This modern bake shop features some of the region's tastiest baked spudnuts. You'll want to take home some of their spudnuts for morning and afternoon treats along with your favorite cup of coffee or beverage. It's always better when it's fresher!

With fresh baked spudnuts made every morning, the SPUDNUT SHOP offers more to their customers in terms of quality and freshness. There are no preservatives or artificial ingredients used in spudnuts, and you can taste the difference!

The writers of this 1987 Business Review suggest that you contact this outstanding locally-owned and operated bake shop.

ARTWAY TREE SERVICE

Ben Foster, Owner & Operator

A dying or dead tree can cause considerable damage or even present a threat to life in the event of a storm. Don't let this situation threaten your property and safety. Removing dangerous trees is a specialty of ARTWAY TREE SERVICE at 118 S.W. 9 in Plainview phone 293-1829.

Complete tree care is available from

this firm including spraying, removal, cabling, pruning, topping, bracing, trimming and land clearing.

These qualified tree surgeons can do the job you need.

Estimates are given and the firm makes its tree experts available anywhere in this area. Complete equipment for every job is carried on promptly

dispatched trucks.

Don't put yourself out on a limb. Compare the prices. Compare the services. Let the professionals at ARTWAY TREE SERVICE do the job.

This 1987 Business Review and its writers recommend this firm for complete tree care.

GRAHAM HOME CENTER

Home Owned and Operated by David & Cindy Graham

Quality is a new mobile home from GRAHAM HOME CENTER!

This respected mobile home dealer has the full line of outstanding homes for 1987 and he's just waiting to show them off to you! Stop by the large lot at 1200 So. IH 27 in Plainview, phone 293-8355, where model homes await

your inspection.

You may choose from a variety of sizes, styles and floor plans. There's a model to fit your family, your needs AND your budget! All electric and all

gas homes are featured and there's practically no end to the distinctive furnishings which are available for you.

The GRAHAM HOME CENTER can offer easy terms in the form of bank, VA and FHA financing. They also specialize in liberal trade-ins on used mobile homes and will even buy for cash. The writers of this 1987 Business Review think you'll be in good hands when you plan to deal with this outstanding mobile home specialist.

FLOMOT GIN

O.J. and Roger Lee, Owners

The FLOMOT GIN in Flomot, phone 469-5294. A cleaner cotton, efficiently ginned by modern methods is the product of this gin. Their equipment is of the best obtainable, which accounts for the efficient operation they are noted for.

You may take your cotton to the FLOMOT GIN and be assured of rapid and satisfactory service. The management and employees are experts in the

business and are prepared to take care of any amount of cotton in a relatively short time. With the excellent business judgement that has characterized the management's career, they realized

that it was important that people of this community have an establishment of this kind they could depend on. We highly recommend the FLOMOT GIN to all our readers.



HEATHER GRAHAM



KASSIDY HILL

DELEON'S

The very latest in men's hair cutting and styling are featured at the DELEON'S in Plainview at 732 Broadway, phone 296-2928. The modern barber in the old fashioned tradition! This is one shop where that famous old-time atmosphere can still be found with friendly conversation, good reading materials AND the ultimate in quality hair cutting. Make an appointment or just walk in...you'll become a regular customer after just one visit!

This well known shop features all of the traditional services such as professional hair cutting, styling, perm and hair coloring. You'll like the nostalgic atmosphere as much as you like the outstanding services offered. Drop in today and find out what professional barbering really means!

The writers of this 1987 Business Review are very pleased to be able to list an outstanding shop as our recommendation for quality barbering in the area!

B & K BODY SHOP

Bill Mills - Owner

B & K BODY SHOP, located at 718 N. Austin in Plainview, phone 293-1985, renders a complete auto body and fender repair service, including auto painting and auto glass installation. You always get the best in quality work for less.

Not only in the city, but in all the

surrounding territory, this well known firm is famous for expert work in rebuilding wrecked cars and repairing damaged cars. Whether it is just a scratch, bent fender, or a crushed body, they can fix your car up like new in short order.

Their service is known far and wide

not only for their ability to render expert repair work, but also for their fair and honest dealings with their customers. Let them handle your insurance work. We, the drafters of this 1987 Business Review, are most happy to recommend B & K BODY SHOP to all of our many readers.

BUTCH'S REFRIGERATION

Butch and Letresa Baker, Owners

Don't trade that air conditioner off just because you've been having a little trouble with it lately, take it to the experts, BUTCH'S REFRIGERATION

at 2709 W. 7th St. in Plainview phone 293-7165, who can expertly repair it and put it back in like new condition for many dollars less than a new one would cost.

This company is completely equipped

with the latest tools and testing gear to professionally repair and also service all major brands of heaters, air conditioners and heat pumps.

They have the experience and factory training to take care of the problem in the shortest time and at reasonable prices.

The next time you're headed to town, bring in that broken down appliance and let these experts fix it for you. Many

times they can have it ready the same day. They service Floydada, Lockney and other areas up to 150 mile radius.

The compilers of this 1987 Business Review suggest to our readers that they make BUTCH'S REFRIGERATION their headquarters for all major brand heaters, air conditioners and heat pump repairs. We compliment them on their fair and ethical business practice.

1787 variety of Uncle Sam's agriculture

**By Douglas E. Bowers, Historian
Economic Research Service, USDA**
As part of USDA's observance of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, here are some facts about American agriculture in 1787, the year the Constitution was signed.

A picture of America in 1787 would show a nation of farms and small communities spread along the Eastern seaboard.

The 1790 Census showed that about 90 percent of all Americans in the labor force were farmers. Only about 5 percent of the population (202,000 people out of 3.0 million) lived in urban areas, towns of 2,500 or more.

The large farm population probably explains the high average household size of 5.79 people in 1790, the highest of any census. The population was young and the birthrate high. In 1800, when more detailed population figures began to be kept, the median age was 16 and the birthrate 55 per 1,000—also the highest census figure.

The settled area extended westward an average of only 255 miles from the East Coast. The population in 1790 was centered in the older states, with Virginia being the most populous. Racially, 3.2 million Americans were white, 757,000 were black, mostly slaves living in the South. Ethnically, 78.9 percent of the white population was of British or Irish origin, and 8.7 percent came from German areas. Some states had large concentrations of certain groups. Pennsylvania was one-third German, New York and New Jersey about 17 percent Dutch.

Farm Production
Total income from agriculture was \$266 million in 1800 (the first year for which figures are available). This was 39.3 percent of national income. At that time each farm worker grew enough food for about four other people.

It took about 373 hours of labor for a farmer to produce 100 bushels of wheat, 344 hours for 100 bushels of corn, and 601 hours for a bale of cotton.

Yields per acre were 15 bushels for wheat, 25 bushels for corn and 154 bushels for cotton. Cotton production in 1790 was 3,000 bales, but the advent of the cotton gin in 1793 caused a sharp rise in production to 73,000 bales by 1800. Production for other crops in 1800 was 160 million bushels of grain products, 22 million bushels of wheat, 107 million pounds of tobacco, and 300 million board feet of lumber.

Foreign Trade
American trade still resembled that of

the colonial period—American exported raw materials and imported manufactured goods. This trade was extremely important, as nearly all income to the federal government came from import tariffs until the War of 1812.

In 1790 the United States exported \$20 million worth of goods and imported \$23 million. A negative balance of payments was the norm for this period, and it was not until agricultural exports picked up in the 19th century that the balance of payments approached equilibrium.

Exports were very heavily agricultural—principally tobacco, rice, indigo, wheat, flour, naval stores. Tobacco was, by far, the leading export with 188,000 hogs-heads (containing roughly 800 lb. of tobacco each) being sent overseas in

1790. That year the United States also shipped 74 million pounds of rice and (in 1791) 3.8 million bushels of wheat and 1.7 bushels of corn. Imports included some agricultural tools, though most small tools were made by village blacksmiths.

Methods of Farming
American farming techniques differed widely from European techniques, and often varied considerably between regions and ethnic groups. In Europe, land was scarce and labor plentiful, so agriculture was intensive. Farmers often lived in villages and farmed multiple strips of land in the Medieval style.

In America land was plentiful and labor scarce. American farmers often cared little for preserving the land,

because it was easier to find new land than to try to restore worn out fields. Thus, farmers here were spread out across the land on individual farms; exhausted fields and virgin woodland stood next to cultivated fields.

Not all Americans farmed this way, however. Certain ethnic groups, like the Germans, remained closely-knit in the New World and brought with them careful farming methods, such as the use of manures. Old sections of New England kept a modified version of the European village.

Farmers usually produced nearly all their own food, but specialization had already appeared in areas with ready access to markets. New England produced much livestock and corn; the middle states grew a great deal of wheat

as well as cattle; Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina supplied tobacco; South Carolina and Georgia grew rice and indigo. Southerners were only beginning to try cotton.

The era of turnpike (tollroad) building took place during the first half century under the Constitution; the roads improved communication and commerce between the settlements, offering farmers better access to markets. For example, the first such turnpike, from Philadelphia to Lancaster, was opened in 1794.

The four mills in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland were among the most advanced in the world. In 1780, Oliver Evans had invented a flour mill that operated automatically.

Farm labor was always scarce in

American in relation to the amount of land available. Most farmers relied on family members to do all the work of the farm. The South developed its own distinction form of agriculture—the plantation system—based on slave labor. Because of the labor shortage, Americans had an interest in adopting labor-saving technology, but in 1787 the typical farmer still worked the way his ancestors had.

Most farmers did only haphazard rotating of crops, seldom fertilized, let their animals run loose, and showed little inclination to try new varieties of plants or livestock. Farm machinery was only beginning to be improved; farmers continued to use wooden plows pulled by oxen, which barely scratched the surface.

Nevertheless, efforts by leading farmers to improve agriculture were getting under way at the time of the Constitution. In 1785, the nations first two agricultural societies were formed, the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture and the South Carolina Society for Promoting and Improving Agriculture and Other Rural Concerns.

Some of the leading political figures were also leading agriculturalists. For example, Benjamin Franklin had sent back soybean seed when he was Ambassador to France in 1780, although it did not succeed as a major crop until over a century later. Among Thomas Jefferson's innovations was a moldboard plow based on scientific principles, which he invented in 1793. George Washington received a jackass in 1785 as a gift from the King of Spain, and began conscious attempt to breed mules in 1786. The value of the mule as a work animal was soon recognized.

Information about agricultural practices began to reach a wider audience in this period. Jared Eliot of Connecticut, one of the earliest students of soil science and agriculture in general, had published his influential "Essays upon Field Husbandry in New England" between 1749 and 1759. This was followed by several other books on American agriculture, including Samuel Dean's "The New England Farmer" (1790), which became a standard text on American agriculture.

Finally, the Old Farmer's Almanac began publication at Sterling, Mass. In 1793, inaugurating a tradition of farm almanacs that provided useful hints on agricultural techniques to ordinary farmers.

Growers desire more efficient cotton plant

Some leading Western cotton producers want researchers to focus their efforts on developing a more efficient cotton plant that makes better use of

water and other inputs, and improving fiber quality.

"The cotton plant is often subject to a wide range of stresses such as high



TEXTILE TRADE BILL VOTE EXPECTED IN SEPTEMBER

Attempts to obtain a vote on the textile trade bill by the House of Representatives just before the August recess were unsuccessful.

National Cotton Council representatives say the bill is now expected to come up in the House in mid-September.

The measure was reported by the House Ways and Means Committee on August 3 without recommendation. Co-sponsors for the bill now number 247 in the House and 50 in the Senate.

COTTON EXPORT SHIPMENTS AT 6.2 MILLION BALES

Upland cotton export shipments of 102,100 running bales during the week ended July 30 brought the season's total to 6,216,300 running bales — 3 1/2 times last season's total. This left undelivered sales of 472,300. The week's net new

sales for next marketing year were reported at 143,200, making total commitments of 2,878,700 running bales. Major buyers were Japan 87,100, and South Korea 32,800.

JAPANESE PLAN COTTON TRADE MISSION

Cotton Council International, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, will host a special Japanese trade delegation Aug. 23 - Sept. 2. The group will meet with cotton industry leaders in Dallas, Memphis, Greenwood, Bakersfield, and Fresno.

The delegation represents nine textile mills which buy 40 percent of all cotton imported by Japan, including about 550,000 bale of U.S. cotton. In all, Japan bought about 1.7 million bales of U.S. cotton in 1986/87, and is already the leading customer for the 1987/88 marketing year with purchases exceeding 1 million bales.

Farm News

temperatures, saline soils, air pollution, diseases, and insects," said Gary Ivey, a Ralls producer. "Perhaps it is possible that a plant can be genetically changed to be more tolerant of a harsh environment."

Ivey was part of a panel of nine growers from Texas and Oklahoma who had a "meeting of the minds" with federal, state, and private research representatives in Houston recently to identify production research needs.

"The future for a healthy cotton industry revolves around research but, as producers, we want to be sure the entire research community is aware of these needs as viewed from the turn-row," Ivey said.

Stepped-up research to improve planting seed quality, and pest and disease control schemes were other priorities cited by the producers. They said systems, possibly using computers, to transfer new technology and research findings more rapidly are needed, too.

The meeting was part of Focus on Research, a Cotton Foundation special project funded by a \$78,500 grant from FMC Corporation.

Dr. Susan Wendler, FMC's product manager, said her company agreed to find the project because FMC's future depends on a healthy cotton industry.

"We believe strongly in research, and we want the cotton industry to have good, sound programs, too," she stated.

Dr. Andrew Jordan, technical services director for the National Cotton Council, which is coordinating the meetings, agreed.

"This project is providing an ideal forum for growers to meet one-on-one with research decision-makers," he said, "our country has a tremendous system for carrying out the research cotton producers need to keep them competitive in the world marketplace."

Other Texas growers who participated in the roundtable discussion were Paul Schacht, Lockney; Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro; David McMahan, Princeton; Larry Bickham, Odem; Homer Easterwood, Sinton; Jimmy Barger, El Campo; and Rick Kocurek, Robstown. David Stratton, a Clinton, Okla., producer, also attended the meeting along with key research representatives from USDA, Cotton Incorporated, the state agricultural experiment stations, and the universities.

Jordan said a final project report will be made available to research organizations in January at the 1988 Beltwide Cotton Conference in New Orleans.

Common pests

FLEAS JUST DON'T BITE

Their chief fame is their ability to transmit diseases and worm parasites to people and pets. Flea bite dermatitis often occurs in houses infested with cat or dog fleas after their host dies or is taken away, leaving their fleas without a source of food. Adult fleas are exclusively bloodsuckers. Female fleas require a blood meal before laying eggs.

Fleas are important in transmission of plague and murine typhus to humans. They are an integral part in the life of three tapeworms affecting people. Dipylidiosis is an infection with double-pored tapeworm of dogs or cats.

Most of the infections have been in infants and small children. Hymenolepiasis in humans is an infection of either the dwarf tapeworm or the rat or mouse tapeworm. About 20 species of fleas are known to feed on people. The five most commonly found around the home include cat fleas, dog fleas, human fleas, Northern rat fleas and Oriental rat fleas.

**Agriculture is the life-blood of
Floyd County.
Let's all support it.**

Beef products changing to meet consumer trends

When it comes to beef, there are big changes at the meat counter - and even more to come, according to meat scientists, producers and retailers.

"Beef products are being produced, packaged and prepared differently to give consumers leaner beef that is quick and convenient to prepare," said Dr. Dan Hale, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service meat scientist, speaking to the 1987 Beef Industry Conference, held Aug. 10-11 at Texas A&M University.

Consumer demand for less fat is being met both with leaner beef and beef that has been closely-trimmed, Hale remarked. USDA labels and beef industry "Nutri-Facts" labeling are now available to help consumers identify lower-calorie beef cuts.

"New ways of packaging beef make it a more convenient product for consumers to use," maintained the specialist. "Boned, trimmed cuts packaged for smaller families and singles reduce both preparation and clean-up time. Vacuum packaging of beef roasts and other cuts also extends the refrigerator shelf-life of the meat by 7 days."

"For consumers interested in reduced preparation and cooking time, beef already trimmed and cut for stir-fry or shish kabobs and breaded for beef cutlets can be found in the fresh meat case at many grocery stores," he added.

Hale also pointed out that the beef industry has fielded several new products, such as beef bacon, beef strips, and nuggets. These products are made from "restructured" beef, or beef that has been chunked, flaked and then blended back together in various shapes. The process is also being used to make intermediate priced roast beef, beef steaks and chicken fried steak.

What about future trends at the meat case? Dr. Rod Bowling, vice president of Monfort of Colorado, Inc., told conference participants that branded beef will grow in popularity. Similar to brand-name chicken products, branded beef will provide a consistent, lean-trimmed product for consumers.

William D. Parker, vice president for meat merchandising with the Kroger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, predicted growth of completely cooked meats and branded pre-packaged fresh meats in grocery stores.

"Families are smaller today, there are many males and females living alone. A need for quick, convenient foods has forced many people to restaurants," he observed. "To compete with restaurants, frozen entrees, and fast-food alternatives, we wanted branded, fresh meat entrees, of rest-

aurant quality, never frozen, that could be warmed by the consumer and enjoyed in a matter of minutes."

Parker said the Kroger chain is now carrying a line of 20 completely cooked meats, such as sliced beef au jus, barbecued beef ribs and roasts, in

seven major markets, including Dallas and Houston. He projected that completely cooked meats will be a 2 billion dollar business for the chain by 1990.

In addition to items now the market and those being test-marketed, efforts to develop new or improved beef

products are continuing, noted Hale. Texas A&M University meat scientists, for example, are conducting research to find suitable salt and fat replacements for luncheon meats and sausage as well as increasing product applications for restructured beef.

Horse sleeping sickness cases increasing

Cases of Western Equine Encephalomyelitis (WEE), a horse sleeping sickness, are on the increase, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service veterinarian.

The disease typically occurs each year from June through September, points out Dr. Bruce Lawhorn.

Lawhorn reports that clinical signs observed with the disease are initial hyperexcitability and mild fever followed by impaired vision, circling, drowsiness and dizziness. In still later stages, inability to swallow, weakness and death may occur.

The mortality rate in non-immune adult horses is about 20-30 percent but up to 100 percent of susceptible foals may die, notes the veterinarian. The time period from exposure and infection until appearance of clinical disease signs (incubation period) is one to three weeks.

Since mosquitoes are the main vector in spreading WEE, annual rainfall

influences the occurrence of equine sleeping sickness. According to the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory (TVMDL) at Texas A&M University, 45 of 73 blood samples recently submitted from horses suspected of having sleeping sickness were positive for WEE.

These blood samples originated from sick horses in many areas of Texas. Although this number of positive samples is above the average received by the TVMDL, this year's WEE problem is not being called an epidemic.

Even though Texas is now very dry, residual mosquito populations may still cause WEE cases through September, says Lawhorn. Therefore, he recommends initial vaccinations followed by

semi-annual or annual booster vaccinations to provide protection against this disease.

Veterinarians will normally use a vaccine containing a combination of inactivated WEE virus, Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis virus and Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis virus when vaccinating against these equine sleeping sicknesses.

Lawhorn advises horse owners to consult their veterinarian to insure that vaccinations are current. Immediately contact a veterinarian if a horse displays clinical signs such as those described.

Also, the veterinarian recommends controlling mosquitoes and other blood-sucking insects as an important WEE preventive practice.

NEW PRODUCTS FROM RESTRUCTURED BEEF

New beef products are elbowing their way into the supermarkets alongside the steaks, roasts and hamburger. According to Dr. Dan Hale, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service meat science specialist, the beef industry has fielded several new products, such as beef bacon, beef strips and nuggets. These products are made from "restructured" beef, or beef that has been chunked, flaked and then blended back together in various shapes. The process is also being used to make intermediate priced roast beef, beef steaks and chicken fried steak. In addition to items now on the market and those being test-marketed, efforts to develop new or improved beef products are continuing, says Hales. Texas A&M University meat scientists, for example, are conducting research to find suitable salt and fat replacements for luncheon meats and sausage as well as increasing product applications for restructured beef.



WIN A BEEF HALF AND SUPPORT LOCKNEY

**CAPROCK INDUSTRIES will be raffling off
two (2) processed beef halves during the Floyd County Fair.
Winners will be drawn on August 22 at the Fair.**

**Chances to win are \$1⁰⁰ each and will be sold at a booth during the Fair
the Feedlot Office, Tina Graves, Traci Tannahill, and Debbie Harrison.**

**Proceeds from the raffle probably will be spent
carpeting around the Swimming Pool**

**CAPROCK-PLAINS
FEDERAL LAND BANK
ASSOCIATION**

Floydada 983-2480

**FLOYD COUNTY
FARM BUREAU**

Lockney
Floydada 652-2242
983-3777

**FLOYDADA
IMPLEMENT CO.**

Floydada 983-3584

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF FLOYDADA**

Floydada 983-3717

**RUSSELL'S
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY**

Floydada 983-3751

**FLOYD COUNTY
IMPLEMENT**

Floydada 983-3732

**FLOYDADA
COOPERATIVE GINS
INC**

Floydada 983-2884

WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULES

DAYTIME

THU, AUG 20 - Weekdays - WED, AUG 26										
© 1987 The TV Listing Group, Inc. Ft Worth, TX										
	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6	AM (5:30) Tom and Jerry		Muppets M.A.S.K.	(15) News NBC News	Prog. Cont. CBS News	Varied Progr. ABC News		Varied Progr. Fraggie Rock	Movie	Prog. Cont. Nation's
7	AM (05) Jeann (35) Bewit	(45) Weath	Bozo	Today	Morning	Good Morning America	Transformers Dennis	Movie	Varied Programs	Business SportsCenter
8	AM (05) Al Ho (35) Hazel	Sesame Street	Varied Progr		Program	J. Robinson J. Swaggart	Varied Progr	Movie		SportsLook Varied Progr
9	AM (05) Movie	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Incredible Hulk	Sale Century Concentra'n	Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	Movie	Movie	Rollermania
10	AM (05) Perry Mason	Varied Progr	Varied Programs	Password Wordplay	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Richard Roberts	Movie	Programs	Body Motion Gettag Fit
11	AM (05) Varied Programs	Varied Programs	News	News Days of Our	News Bold, Beauty	All My Children	Success-N-Li e	Varied		Varied Programs
12	PM (05) Varied Programs	Varied Progr	(15) Varied Programs	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Programs		Varied Progr
1	PM (05) Varied Programs	Varied Progr		World Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Programs Varied Progr			Varied Progr Varied
2	PM (05) Varied Programs	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Magnum,	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Happy Days	Smurfs She-Ra	Varied Programs	Varied	Programs
3	PM (05) Addam (35) Varie	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Programs	P.I. Dial. Stroke of Fate	Silver Spoon Silver Spoon	People's Cl. Superior Cl.	Thundercats G.I. Joe	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
4	PM (05) Varied Programs	Body Pulse Nightly Bus.	Varied Programs	News NBC News	Bossm Budds CBS News	Jeopardy! ABC News	Gimme Two Close	Programs		SportsLook Varied Progr

THURSDAY

	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBT (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(4:35) MLB Baseball	MacNeil Lehrer	(4:30) MLB Baseball	News Benson	News Benson	Star Trek	Mov. Hanky Panky	Mov. Gung Ho	SportsCenter	Speedworld
7 PM	(5:35) Texas Across the River	Man, Loved Birds	Mov. Jackson	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Snow & Mrs. King	Mov. It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad	Mov. Club Paradise	Mov. Longshot	Mov. Longshot
8 PM	(6:35) River	Mystery!	County Jail	Cheers	Night Court	Mov. Local Hero	Our World	Mov. Club Paradise	Mov. Longshot	Mov. Longshot
9 PM	(7:35) Mov. Ride	Upstairs	News	L.A. Law	20/20	20/20	Mov. Real	Mr. Bill Adv	Mr. Bill Adv	Mr. Bill Adv
10 PM	(8:35) Beyond Vengeance	Body Elect.	Darkside	News	Tonight Show	News	3's a Crowd	Genius	Paper Chase	Paper Chase
11 PM	(9:35) Sign Off	Sign Off	M.D.	Geraldo Rive	David Letter	Unexpected Nightline	Unexpected Nightline	(20) Saving Grace	Mov. Breaking Away	SportsLook NFL Films

August 20

EVENING

- 7:00 (3) *** If's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (1963, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle. Dying motorist reveals whereabouts of buried money, starting mad race.
- 7:15 (4) *** Texas Across the River (1966, Comedy Drama) Dean Martin, Alan Delon. A young nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of murder.
- 7:30 (5) *** Jackson County Jail (1976, Drama) Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones. Young woman is falsely jailed,

- 8:00 (3) *** "Local Hero" CBS Thursday Movie (1983, Comedy) Peter Riegert, But Lancaster. A Scottish beachcomber refuses to sell out to an oil company.
- 9:30 (3) *** Ride Beyond Vengeance (1966, Drama) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. While returning to his wife, buffalo hunter is attacked and robbed.
- 11:00 (3) "Arthur the King" CBS Late Movie (1984, Malcolm McDowell, Candice Bergen. A modern woman is transported back to the days of Camelot.

- 12:00 (3) *** Rebecca (1940, Drama) Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier. A naive newlywed competes with the memory of her husband's first wife.
- 3:00 (3) *** 1/2 Cheaper to Keep Her (1980, Romantic Comedy) Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh. Woman lawyer specializes in helping women collect alimony payments.

FRIDAY

	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBT (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Santo	MacNeil Lehrer	Benson Soap	News Benson	News Benson	Star Trek	(5:45) A View to a Kill	(5:00) Julia	SportsCenter	Speedworld
7 PM	(6:55) League Baseball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Mov. Coach of the Year	Rags to Riches	Garfield	Webster	Mov. Gidget's Summer	Mov. Back to the Future	Speedworld	Speedworld
8 PM	(7:55) Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances
9 PM	(8:55) (15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo
10 PM	(9:55) Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play
11 PM	(10:55) (45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks

August 21

EVENING

- 7:00 (3) *** The Coach of the Year (1980, Drama) Robert Conrad, Erin Gray. A former athlete, partially paralyzed, coaches a boys football team.
- 9:30 Gidget's Summer Reunion (1985, Comedy) Caryn Richman, Dean Butler. Gidget throws a reunion birthday party for Moonie.
- 11:00 (3) *** A Boy and His Dog (1975, Science Fiction) Don Johnson, Susanne Benton. After the holocaust, a young man

- 11:30 (3) *** Rasputin, the Mad Monk (1966, Horror) Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley. Evil Russian monk abandons his holy orders and joins the royal court.
- 1:00 (3) *** The Liberation of L.B. Jones (1970, Drama) Lee J. Cobb, Lela Falana. Black man hires lawyer to file action against his adulterous wife.
- 1:30 (3) *** Which Way Is Up? (1977, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee. An orange picker leaves his wife and family for a fresh start in L.A.

- 3:00 (3) *** Little Murders (1971, Comedy) Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodden. A man is rescued from muggers by a New York career girl.
- 3:30 (3) *** Streets of Hong Kong (1979, Drama) Gary Collins, Nancy Kwan. An American raised in Hong Kong works with a youth group.

SATURDAY

	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBT (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	Gunslinger		(15) Buyer Unlimited	Movie Cont. S. & Ebert	Movie Cont. S. & Ebert	USA Tonight	Mov. Critters	Movie Cont. Mov. I	Prog. Cont. Body Motion	Prog. Cont. Body Motion
7 AM	Bonanza		Farm Report	Kissfur Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Little Pony	Confess	SportsCenter	Julius Boro
8 AM	National Geographic		Charlando People	Smurfs	Flintstone Kids	Flintstone Kids	Flintstone Kids	Flintstone Kids	Fishing	Fishing
9 AM	Explorer		Minority Bus	Wild Kingdom	Alvin	Teen Wolf	Movie: La Seduction	Mov. Gods: American in Paris	Bill Dance	Tom Fox
10 AM	NWA Wrestling		Incredible Hulk	Punky B.	Galaxy High Storybreak	WFF Superstars	WFF Superstars	WFF Superstars	Road Racing	Road Racing
11 AM	Mov. White Heat		Mov. Geronimo	Punky B.	Galaxy High Storybreak	WFF Superstars	WFF Superstars	WFF Superstars	Road Racing	Road Racing
12 PM			Fri. Gourmet	All About TV	Farm Report	Supervision	Supervision	Supervision	Supervision	Supervision
1 PM			Mov. Three Ring Circus	W. Wilson Collectors	Mov. Tarzan and the Slave	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
2 PM			Wild	Victory Gdn.	Girl	Step Beyond	Girl	Step Beyond	Girl	Step Beyond
3 PM			Bonanza	Art Forum Women	Major League Baseball	Game of the Week	ABC Wide	ABC Wide	ABC Wide	ABC Wide
4 PM			Hogan Heroes	On Stage	Wolf Trap					
5 PM			WCC Wrestling	Soapbox Innovation	NBC News	Cowboys	Fishing TX	Put on Hits	Mov. Aurora Encounter	Mov. Fishin' Hole
6 PM			Prog. Cont. (35) Major	Upstairs	What's a Cntry At the Movie	Nat'l Geographic	Hee Haw	News	Chas. Charge Throb	(5:00) Fletch
7 PM			League Baseball	Striped Bass	National Geographic	Fact of Life	West 57th	Crackups	E. Burslyn	Mov. Nobody's Fool
8 PM			Mystery!	Special	Golden Girls	Amen	Down and Out	Mov. Cheap Detective	Down and Out	Karen's Song
9 PM			(15) Baseball	Austin City Limits	Hunter					
10 PM			Chartbusters	Cntry Xpress	Twilite Zone	Mov. A Man	News	WCC Wrestling	Mov. Peep Show	Pull Series SportsCenter
11 PM			(45) Tracks	Black Forum	Called Horse	Sign Off	WFF	(45) Red D	(40) Gaunt	Wrestling

August 22

MORNING

- 5:00 (3) *** Surprise Package (1960, Comedy) Mitz Gaynor, Yul Brynner. A gambler is offered the bejeweled crown of a deformed king.
- 9:00 (3) Cine Mexicano La Seducción
- 11:00 (3) *** White Heat (1949, Drama (Colorized)) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. Ruthless gangster has a mother complex.
- (9) Geronimo (1939, Drama Adventure) Preston Foster, Ellen Drew. Geronimo leads the Apache Indians against the U.S. government.

- Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The Martin and Lewis comedy duo join a circus.
- (9) *** Tarzan and the Slave Girl (1950, Adventure) Lex Barker, Denise Darcel. The people of a village are suffering from a strange disease.
- 2:00 (3) *** The Furies (1950, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston. A cattle baron remarries and faces the jealous fury of his daughter.

- 2:30 (3) *** Dark Victory (1976, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. Love story of a terminally ill woman and her doctor.
- 1:00 (3) *** Caddyshack (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield. A caddy wants to win a country club's college scholarship.
- 2:30 (3) *** Bunny Lake is Missing (1965, Mystery Drama) Laurence Olivier, Carole Lynley. A little girl in a British day school vanishes.

- 8:00 (3) *** "The Cheap Detective" ABC Saturday Night Movie (1978, Comedy Mystery) Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. When a detective is killed, his partner and everyone else is suspect.
- 10:30 (3) *** A Man Called Horse (1970, Western) Richard Harris, Judith Anderson. An English lord adapts after he is captured by Sioux Indians.

- 3:00 (3) *** Grizzly (1976, Horror) Christopher George, Andrew Pine. A park ranger finds himself pitted against a killer grizzly!
- 3:30 (3) *** The Sentinel (1977, Horror) Cristina Raines, Ava Gardner.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) *** Fancy Pants (1950, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A dandy gentleman meets a rambunctious redhead in the Old West.
- 1:00 (3) *** Three Ring Circus (1954,

SUNDAY

	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBT (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	Ahlin		Dr. Kennedy (45) Hu?	Bible Answer Happen' Now	Richard Roberts	(5:00) Saving Grace	Prog. Cont. Prog. Cont.	Prog. Cont. Prog. Cont.	Prog. Cont. Prog. Cont.	Prog. Cont. Prog. Cont.
7 AM	Tom and Jerry		Robert Schul Heritag	Pub. Affairs Day Discover	Crook, Chase J. Robinson	Jerry Falwell	Fraggle Rock Seabert	That Bird	SportsCenter	In PGA Tour
8 AM	(8:55) Jeann (35) Bewit	(45) Weath	Sesame Street	Shut In Mass First	Larry Jones	Jimmy Swaggart	Mov. Sweet Dreams	Tail Tales: Pecos	Speedweek Surfer Mag.	Speedweek Surfer Mag.
9 AM	(9:55) Movie	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Incredible Hulk	Methodist	World Tom'w	World Tom'w	World Tom'w	World Tom'w	World Tom'w	World Tom'w
10 AM	(10:55) Perry Mason	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
11 AM	(11:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
12 PM	(12:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
1 PM	(1:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
2 PM	(2:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
3 PM	(3:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
4 PM	(4:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
5 PM	(5:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
6 PM	(6:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
7 PM	(7:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
8 PM	(8:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
9 PM	(9:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
10 PM	(10:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr
11 PM	(11:55) Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	News	News Days of Our	Bold, Beauty	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied Progr	Varied Progr

August 23

- 9:35 (3) *** How the West Was Won (1963, Western) Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell. A man discovers a plot and works with officials to halt it.
- 12:00 (3) *** Untamed (1955, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. Wagon train fights for the establishment of the Dutch Free State.
- 12:30 (3) *** Wait Until Dark (1967, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. A blind woman is stalked in her apartment by a murderous trio.
- 2:00 (3) *** Jumping Jacks (1952, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Cabaret entertainers wreak havoc in paratroop squad.
- 6:00 (3) *** Coogan's Bluff (1968, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy arrives in New York to track an escaped murderer.
- 8:00 (3) *** "Staying Alive" NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (1983, Musical Drama) John Travolta, Fionia Hughes. Brooklyn's disco king returns, but he has his sights on Broadway.
- 8:00 (3) *** "The Man Who Fell to Earth" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1987, Science Fiction) An alien attempts to save Earth from imminent disaster.
- 8:00 (3) *** His Kind of Woman (1951, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell. A man discovers a plot and works with officials to halt it.
- 3:00 (3) *** Viking Queen (1967, Historical) Don Murray, Carita. A beautiful ruler seeks to overthrow the occupying Roman forces.

MONDAY

	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBT (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Santo	MacNeil Lehrer	Benson Soap	News Benson	News Benson	Star Trek	Mov. Hanky Panky	Mov. Gung Ho	SportsCenter	Speedworld
7 PM	(6:55) League Baseball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Mov. Coach of the Year	Rags to Riches	Garfield	Webster	Mov. Gidget's Summer	Mov. Back to the Future	Speedworld	Speedworld
8 PM	(7:55) Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances
9 PM	(8:55) (15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo
10 PM	(9:55) Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play
11 PM	(10:55) (45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks

TUESDAY

	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBT (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Santo	MacNeil Lehrer	Benson Soap	News Benson	News Benson	Star Trek	Mov. Hanky Panky	Mov. Gung Ho	SportsCenter	Speedworld
7 PM	(6:55) League Baseball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Mov. Coach of the Year	Rags to Riches	Garfield	Webster	Mov. Gidget's Summer	Mov. Back to the Future	Speedworld	Speedworld
8 PM	(7:55) Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances
9 PM	(8:55) (15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo
10 PM	(9:55) Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play
11 PM	(10:55) (45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks

WEDNESDAY

	WTBS (4) Atlanta	KTTX (5) PBS	WGN (9) Chicago	KCBT (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Santo	MacNeil Lehrer	Benson Soap	News Benson	News Benson	Star Trek	Mov. Hanky Panky	Mov. Gung Ho	SportsCenter	Speedworld
7 PM	(6:55) League Baseball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Mov. Coach of the Year	Rags to Riches	Garfield	Webster	Mov. Gidget's Summer	Mov. Back to the Future	Speedworld	Speedworld
8 PM	(7:55) Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances	Great Performances
9 PM	(8:55) (15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo	(15) Santo
10 PM	(9:55) Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play	Play
11 PM	(10:55) (45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks	(45) Tracks

August 26

- 5:00 (3) *** Hell Is for Heroes (1962, Drama) Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin. Battle weary GIs are ordered to save off a German attack.
- 11:05 (3) *** Teacher's Pet (1958, Comedy) Clark Gable, Doris Day. Hard boiled city editor takes a journalism class from a young critic.
- 11:30 (3) *** The Adventures of Hercules II (1985, Adventure) Lou Ferrigno, Mily Carlucci. Zeus turns to his mighty son Hercules to restore order to universe.
- 3:00 (3) *** The Guns of Zangara (1961, Drama)