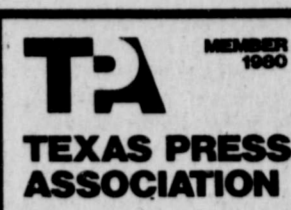


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# The Lockney Beacon

20 Cents



Volume 79, NUMBER 41 Lockney (Floyd County) Texas 79241

SUNDAY MAY 25, 1980 14 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

Free the Hostages



## County Honors War Veterans

It is time that American people were different. We were different during World War I. Young men were "off to save the world" with light hearts and resolve. If you have the accounts of those who were there, you know that was a time when the people of this country were different. Seaman of the U.S. Navy, "I was at the Depot the day the boys left - told good-bye and saw them off. A very sad time for every heartaches case but are never forgotten. Families think of them and do not return. They remain for many years.

We want to turn our faces away from the suffering and pretend it doesn't exist. But those families of the ones who did go to war will not forget.

We must remember that others paid a high price for the freedom we enjoy. Memorial Day is a tribute to those who have gone before and to those veterans still with us, a thank-you, your countrymen remember and appreciate your sacrifice in our behalf.

In tribute to America's Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are sponsoring a sunrise service at the Floydada Cemetery at 7:30 Sunday morning. Speaker for the service will be Rev. David Seay, minister of education at First Baptist Church in Floydada. In the event of bad weather, the service will be held in the First Baptist Church.



HAND CROCHETED FLAG and World War I souvenirs were displayed recently in the Floyd County Historical Museum.

Memorial Day services in Lockney will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lockney Cemetery.

J.C. Wester of Floydada is one of the few surviving

World War I veterans and we visited with him briefly about his war time experience.

A charter member of the American Legion organized here in 1919, Wester spent one year in France at Bour-bonne Les Baines. He shooed horses and treated them for distemper (the French called it influenza, he said). Wester left for the army from Sulpher Springs in Hopkins County the first of June, 1917. He was 21 years old.

## Museum Owns W.W. I Relics

The picture above is of a recent World War I display at the Floyd County Historical Museum.

The flag was crocheted by Cheryl Bradley and Cheryl Teeter of the II Penseoso Study Club in Lockney. The club presented the flag to the museum as a Bi-Centennial gift.

The magazines to the right of the flag are Leslie weekly newspapers dated 1916 and 1917.

The soldiers handbook, enemy helmet, and shells in the picture are World War I souvenirs brought from France by Goldie Lee Burns.

## Exercises Set For Seniors

Baccalaureate services for the 1980 senior class of Lockney High School will be held Sunday, May 25 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Jerry Klein from the Main Street Church of Christ.

Kevin Turner, president of the senior class, will offer the Invocation and Kevin Evans, vice-president, will close with the Benediction.

The Lockney High School choir, under the direction of Peggy Bain, will present some selections.

Marshalls will be Julie Ferguson and Adrian Ramirez, the two highest ranking members of the junior class.

Ushers, members of the junior class with an average of 90 or above, will be Cindy Michelson, Sharon Spencer, Jill Whitfill, John Cummings, and Dwight Jackson.

Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Kevin Turner, president of the senior class, will give the Invocation. Salutatorian address will be given by Randy Davis. The Lockney High School choir will present a song.

Brenda Williams will present the Valedictory address.

High school principal James Poole will present awards to outstanding students.

Tom Duvall, school board president, W.H. Hallmark, superintendent, and James Poole will give the diplomas followed by a congratulatory address by superintendent Hallmark.

Processional and Recessional music will be by Mrs. C.L. Record.

In addition to Williams and Davis, honor graduates are Steve Aull, Mark Vincent, Abel Ramirez, Donna Moats, Kevin Turner, Steve Warren, Gay Frizzell, Carisa Sue, Vicky Ortagon, Ronee Thorn-ton, Bill McCarter, Mike Ford, Doug Bradley, Roel

Rodriguez, Kathryn Moore, Paula Teuton, and Marina Tijerina.

Other graduating seniors are Johnny Adams, Tammy Adams, Arnold Alaniz, Osceas Alaniz, Blanco Balderas, Elizabeth Blanco, Doug Bradley, Terry Brewer, Todd Burleson, Sue Hart, Shari Carthel, Denis Casey, Kristi Edwards, Craig Ellison, Kevin Evans, Mike Ferguson, Susan Fitzgerald, Curtis Ford, Mike Ford, Randy Ford, Gay Frizzell, Jackie Gaskins, Ramon Guerrero, Roel Guerrero, Chris Hennagan, Penny Hight, Kenny Hooten, Christine Huffman, Jeff Isom, Crestina Luna, Kim McAda, Linda Martinez, Dean Molinar, Roy Moody, Joe Peralez, Jim Perez, Missy Pinner, Doyle Poole, Sylvia Rendon, Henry Segovia, Kay Sherman, Gary Smith, Kim Smith, Doug Sparkman, Kent Stansell, Yolanda Tambunga, Troy Turley, Pat Vela, Steve Warren, Randy Welch, Melody Wiley.



TENT FOR OLD FASHION REVIVAL at Lone Star school yard.

## Revival Begins At Lone Star

An Old Fashion Tent Revival is being held May 23-29 in the Lone Star Community.

There will be seven nights of music, singing, preaching and just praising the Lord. Each night will bring a different preacher to the pulpit.

Schedule of services is as follows: Friday 23, John Jenkins from First Baptist Lockney; Saturday 24, Benny Anderson from Evans Chapel Lockney; Sunday 25, Frank Lorillard from Lone Star Baptist Church; Monday 26, Bob Wright from Assembly of God Lockney; Tuesday 27, Andrew Mild from Trinity Lutheran Providence; Wed-

nesday 28, Royce Denton from First Baptist Silvertown; Thursday 29, Gerald Aalbers from First Baptist Aiken. Every night the music will be directed and coordinated by Rick Gray, Music Director of Lone Star Baptist Church. Each night will see special music brought by members from the respective churches. Services will commence at 8 p.m. each night; make plans to attend and enjoy the fellowship.

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## Lone Star Pastor Resigns

Frank Lorillard, pastor of the Lone Star Baptist Church, turned in his resignation Sunday, May 18.

Lorillard who came to the Lone Star Church December of 1977 will move to Ft. Worth where he will enroll in Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary on June 16. He will begin three years work toward his Masters of Divinity degree.

The Lorillards have two children, Nalesha and Frankie. Mrs. Lorillard (Chris) has been employed by the Marble brothers at South Plains.

"We have loved and enjoyed our stay in the Lockney area," The Lorillard's said. "The friendships we have made will remain in our memories for years to come. We have lived from the east coast to the west coast and from north to south and have not lived anywhere the people are as kind and loving as those in this community. We look forward to our new home but will always look forward to any return trips to this area. God bless and keep you through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

## For What It's Worth

By Nancy Carthel

In the past few weeks, I've had the opportunity to attend several school functions, banquets, officer installations, and concerts. I have been in closer contact with the school system than ever before. One thing keeps coming to mind each time I meet with these young people. They are an exceptionally good group.

In all areas of the media, we hear the negative side of today's youth. Maybe those same problems are present here, but I've yet to see them. Our young people care. They take a great deal of pride in themselves and their school.

I've seen them show sincere happiness for a fellow student when that classmate received an honor, and I've seen them give of themselves to show honest appreciation to teacher, coaches, and a

band director.

Perhaps these things are true in every school system. I don't think so. I believe we have some programs in Lockney that the students can take pride in. I also think we live in an area that lends itself to this type of attitude. I'm impressed with the personnel in the school system. The teachers and administrators I have sat down with and really talked to have one thing in common, their care and concern for the students.

A community that is interested in it's youth also helps. I've seen over 300 people turn out to honor it's school athletes and a standing-room-only crowd turn out for a band concert.

As I said, perhaps the negative side is here also, but it is being covered up by all the positive.

## FFA Elects Officers

The F.F.A. Chapter had an installation breakfast Thursday morning May 22, 7:00 a.m. at Strickland's Restaurant, Lockney in honor of the new officers. Presiding this coming year will be President-Dwight Jackson, Vice President-Lane Turner, Secretary-Dee McPherson, Treasurer-Byron Brock, Reporter-Kyle Brock, Sentinel-Dena Casey, Parliamentarian-John Fortenberry and Junior Advisor-Nick Christian.

Instructing the group are Ag teachers Elvin Lyon and Mike Glenn.



Jean Strickland of Lockney has been named as manager of the Highway 70 Texaco. Jean stated, "We want to be a service to the community. I invite everyone to come out and look the store over." In addition to selling gasoline, they handle groceries,

picnic supplies, caps, and auto supplies. Fishing tackle will be added by next week. Employees are LaWayne Strickland, Rita Bush, and Lane Turner. Gary Garrison of Garrison Oil Co. is the owner.

GRAD CLASS OF '80 We Salute you... CLASS OF '80

OLD SETTLER'S SCHEDULE
9:00 A.M. Registration
10:00 A.M. Business Meeting
10:30 A.M. Memorial Service
11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker
11:30 A.M. Pioneer and Traditional Songs
12:00 Noon Barbecue Dinner
1:00-2:00 P.M. Exhibition Square Dancing
2:30 P.M. Parade
3:00-5:00 P.M. Special Entertainment
"Old Timers" Dance on the Slab
8:00 P.M. "Old Timers" Dance at Massie Activity Center

## Lockney Locals

By Dottie Stansell THE ILL
Ruby K. and Walter Kiser attended the funeral services of her uncle Paul Ransom, 97, in Mexia last week.

Vera Busby of Mexia returned home with them to visit this week; she is Bo's sister.

Billie and M.C. Cook went to Leoti, Kansas last Saturday to attend the graduation of their grandson Kevin Ford, son of Vickie (Cook) and Jack Ford. The baccalaureate service was held Sunday night and the commencement was held Monday night. They returned home Tuesday.

Raz Ford, also attended his grandson's graduation. He was accompanied to Leoti by his daughter-in-law Glenda Ford

Georgia Ford is in Lam-pasas staying with her sister whose son, J.T. Spears, is critically ill.

Pearl Cowand is still confined in the Caprock Hospital in Floydada. She is to have more x-rays and, if she continues to improve, may be able to go home in a few days.

EXPECTING TO MOVE
We are sorry to report that the Jack Gaskins and the Stan Reves are anticipating a move shortly. Stan and Lynn Reves are moving to Crosbyton and the Jack Gaskins are moving to McAdoo. They will be working for the same concern.

Also anticipating a move by the first of July are the Ray Holcombs. They are to move to Childress.

The Ed Koesters are moving to Friona after the school term is completed. Ed will be defensive coordinator on the coaching staff.

Steve and Sharon Patridge will be moving soon as he begins his teaching career.

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Marten and...

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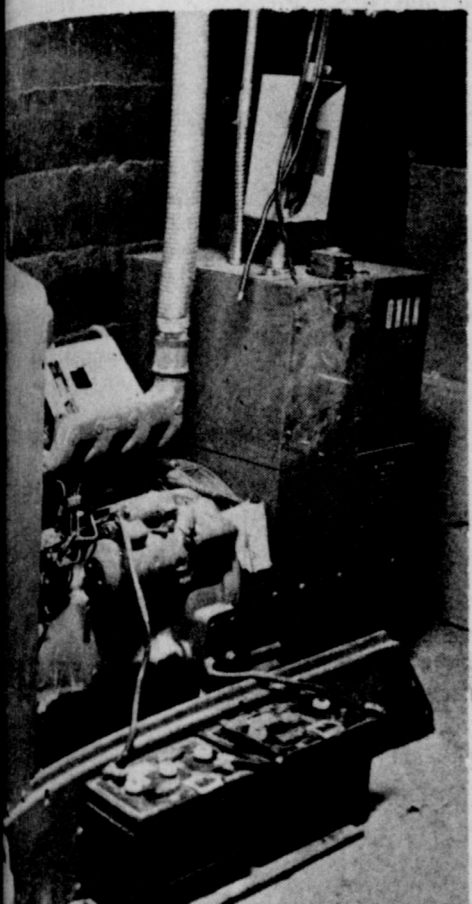




## Four Of The County Jail



CELLS in the County Jail have a steel cot that fits the wall. The sink faucets are a push button type and the water flow. The water is heated to only 100 degrees Fahrenheit.



THE JAIL has an auxiliary motor that switches off if the electricity in the building goes off. When 30 kw energy generator. Once a month it is tested on for an hour to keep the battery charged.

CHOOSE FROM KXTX-TV... FREE TO... According to... the 10 part... locally begin... July 6th at 5

ESTATE... 1980... 3:00 p.m. ... Co. ... Edward ... of ... in ...

## Summer Baseball Schedule

### T-Shirt League Schedule for Ages 7 through 9 years

The T-shirt league coaches are Shadow Box, Carroll Anderson; Sun-Vue, Mike Means; Riverside, Zach Zachery; Fierros Cement Co., Buddy Wiley; and 4-R Irrigation and Western Wear, Garry Smith.

The schedule for the T-shirt league, ages 7 through 9 is:

Thursday, May 29  
Shadow Box vs. Riverside

Tuesday, June 3  
Sun-Vue vs. Riverside

Monday, June 9  
Riverside vs. Fierros Cement Co.

Friday, June 13  
Shadow Box vs. Fierros Cement Co.

Thursday, June 19  
4-R Irrig. & Western Wear vs. Fierros Cement Co.

Thursday, June 26  
4-R Irrig. & Western Wear vs. Riverside

Thursday, July 3  
Sun-Vue vs. 4-R Irrig. & Western Wear

Tournament will be held in Roosevelt at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 30  
Fierros Cement Co. vs. Sun-Vue

Thursday, June 5  
Sun-Vue vs. Shadow Box

Tuesday, June 10  
4-R Irrig. & Western Wear vs. Shadow Box

Monday, June 16  
Riverside vs. Shadow Box

Friday, June 20  
Riverside vs. Sun-Vue

Monday, June 30  
Fierros Cement Co. vs. Riverside

Tuesday, July 8  
Fierros Cement Co. vs. Shadow Box

Monday, June 2  
Fierros Cement Co. vs. 4-R Irrig. & Western Wear

Friday, June 6  
Riverside vs. 4-R Irrig. & Western Wear

Thursday, June 12  
4-R Irrig. & Western Wear vs. Sun-Vue

Tuesday, June 17  
Sun-Vue vs. Fierros Cement Co.

Monday, June 23  
Shadow Box vs. Sun-Vue

Tuesday, July 1  
Shadow Box vs. 4-R Irrig. & Western Wear

Little League Schedule for ages 10 through 12 years

Little League coaches are Fire Department, Barry Hooten; Tye Co., Jr. Brotherton; Lockney Co-op, Randy Rogers; and First National Bank, Lyndall Stapp.

Thursday, May 29 - 8:30 p.m.  
Fire Dept. vs. Tye Co.

Tuesday, June 3 - 8:30 p.m.  
Fire Dept. vs. Lockney Co-op

Friday, June 6 - 8:30 p.m.  
First Nat'l. Bank vs. Fire Dept.

Thursday, June 12 - 8:30 p.m.  
Tye Co. vs. Fire Dept.

Tuesday, June 17 - 8:30 p.m.  
Lockney Co-op vs. Fire Dept.

Thursday, June 24 - 6:30 p.m.  
Fire Dept. vs. First Nat'l. Bank

Friday, June 27 - 6:30 p.m.  
Fire Dept. vs. Tye Co.

Thursday, July 3 - 8:30 p.m.  
Fire Dept. vs. Lockney Co-op

Tuesday, July 8 - 6:30 p.m.  
First Nat'l. Bank vs. Fire Dept.

Tuesday, July 8 - 8:30 p.m.  
Tye Co. vs. Lockney Co-op

Tournament will be held in Abernathy.

Friday, May 30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Lockney Co-op vs. First Nat'l. Bank

Thursday, June 5 - 8:30 p.m.  
Tye Co. vs. First Nat'l. Bank

Tuesday, June 10 - 8:30 p.m.  
Tye Co. vs. Lockney Co-op

Monday, June 16 - 8:30 p.m.  
First Nat'l. Bank vs. Lockney Co-op

Thursday, June 19 - 8:30 p.m.  
First Nat'l. Bank vs. Tye Co.

Thursday, June 26 - 8:30 p.m.  
Lockney Co-op vs. Tye Co.

Tuesday, July 1 - 8:30 p.m.  
Lockney Co-op vs. First Nat'l. Bank

Monday, July 7 - 6:30 p.m.  
Tye Co. vs. First Nat'l. Bank

### 1980 Tri-County Schedule for 13-14 year olds

All games 8:30 p.m.  
Coaches for the 13-14 year old league are Earl Hill and Jerry Johnson.

Saturday May 31  
Roosevelt at Idalou  
Abernathy at Lockney  
New Deal at Petersburg

Tuesday June 10  
New Deal at Idalou  
Petersburg at Abernathy  
Lockney at Roosevelt

Friday June 20  
New Deal at Abernathy  
Idalou at Lockney  
Petersburg at Roosevelt

Tuesday July 1  
Lockney at Petersburg  
Abernathy at Idalou  
Roosevelt at New Deal

The end-of-season tournament will be held at Petersburg the week of July 7-12.

Tuesday June 3  
Abernathy at New Deal  
Lockney at Idalou  
Roosevelt at Petersburg

Friday June 13  
Petersburg at Lockney  
Idalou at Abernathy  
New Deal at Roosevelt

Tuesday June 24  
Idalou at Roosevelt  
Lockney at Abernathy  
Petersburg at New Deal

Friday June 6  
Lockney at New Deal  
Roosevelt at Abernathy  
Idalou at Petersburg

Tuesday June 17  
Idalou at Roosevelt  
Lockney at Abernathy  
Petersburg at New Deal

Friday June 27  
Idalou at New Deal  
Abernathy at Petersburg  
Roosevelt at Lockney

### 1980 Tri-County Schedule for 15-16 year olds

All games 8:30 p.m.  
The 15-16 year old league has Mike Perry for coach.

Thursday June 12  
Lockney at Hale Center  
Roosevelt at Petersburg  
Idalou at New Deal  
Abernathy by

Monday June 23  
New Deal at Hale Center  
Idalou at Abernathy  
Roosevelt at Lockney  
Petersburg by

Thursday July 3  
Idalou at Petersburg  
Roosevelt at Hale Center  
Lockney at Abernathy  
New Deal by

Monday June 16  
Roosevelt at Abernathy  
Idalou at Hale Center  
New Deal at Idalou  
Lockney by

Thursday June 26  
Roosevelt at New Deal  
Lockney at Petersburg  
Abernathy at Hale Center  
Idalou by

Monday July 7  
Hale Center at Lockney  
Petersburg at Roosevelt  
New Deal at Idalou  
Abernathy by

Friday June 19  
Lockney at Idalou  
Abernathy at New Deal  
Hale Center at Petersburg  
Roosevelt by

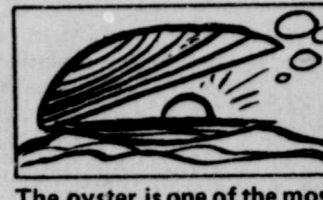
Monday June 9  
Petersburg at Idalou  
Hale Center at Roosevelt  
Abernathy at Lockney  
New Deal by

Thursday June 19  
Hale Center at Idalou  
Petersburg at New Deal  
Lockney by

Monday June 30  
Petersburg at Abernathy  
New Deal at Lockney  
Idalou at Roosevelt  
Hale Center by

Thursday July 10  
Abernathy at Roosevelt  
Hale Center at Idalou  
Petersburg at New Deal  
Lockney by

Monday June 2  
New Deal at Roosevelt  
Petersburg at Lockney  
Hale Center at Abernathy  
Idalou by



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Bush's 8 oz. Cut <b>GREEN BEANS</b> 3/1.00	Folgers 1 lb reg or elec. perk <b>COFFEE</b> \$2.69
Our Darling Whole Kernel <b>CORN</b> 2/89¢	Sunshine Oatmeal <b>COOKIES</b> \$1.19
4-5 p.m. All Fountain <b>DRINKS</b> 1/2 PRICE	Kraft <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> 89¢ limit 2
Bush's <b>SPINACH</b> 3/89¢	Thrift King <b>TOMATOES</b> 69¢
Crisco 1 lb <b>SHORTENING</b> 79¢	Allsup's 1/2 gal <b>MILK</b> 89¢
Parkay quarters lb <b>MARGARINE</b> 89¢	6 pack <b>COOKIES</b> cans \$1.49
<b>TACO ROLLS</b> 3/1.00	Hot or Mild <b>LINKS</b> 3/1.00

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

May 15 to May 22  
Hester, Lockney, admitted 4-30 continues care.  
Whitfill, Lockney, admitted 5-2 dismissed 5-19.  
Carroll, Lockney, admitted 5-8 dismissed 5-17.  
Cuellar, Lockney, admitted 5-13 dismissed 5-16.  
Garrison, Matador, admitted 5-13 dismissed 5-16.  
H. Turner, Lockney, admitted 5-14 dismissed 5-17.  
Mingua Morales, Lockney, admitted 5-14 dismissed 5-17.  
Sams, Lockney, admitted 5-16 continues care.  
Ortiz, Quitaque, admitted 5-16 continues care.  
Jones, Lockney, admitted 5-16 dismissed 5-17.  
Ovinie Johnson, Quitaque, admitted 5-17 continues care.  
Banda, Lockney, admitted 5-18 baby boy Dan... 5-18 dismissed 5-20.  
Lady, Lockney, ad...

## INSUR-MATION

Floyd County Insurance Agency Jerry Lockney  
benefits from supplemental retirement and HR-10?  
are designed to benefit any working American of necessity and most, when they quit work, income... a result of their past efforts. Unpercentage of this work force either changes jobs before retirement or work where there is no retirement plan. 1974, President Ford signed into law a porting it possible to have a retirement income even jobs frequently or work where there is no retirement plans that work for the earning individual (Retirement Account) and HR-10 (Keogh) your ABC's... planning for the future.

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GENUINE JOHANN HAVLAND POT  
Fine China  
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Reg Price \$1.89 lb

12 lb Cut Up  
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Shenandoah White & Dark Meat  
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Liquid Pure  
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49¢  
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**SUPER SUDS**  
49¢ Reg \$1.19 89¢

Del Monte 2 1/2 size can  
**PEARS**

DEL MONTE ITALIAN CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**

Del Monte Whole Kernel  
**CORN**

All Flavors  
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Liquid 14 oz. size  
**COMET**

Vaseline Intensive Care  
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Head & Shoulder 7 oz.  
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# Society and Features

## Head Start Celebrates Anniversary

Head Start Centers in the Panhandle area serving children of migrant workers joined more than 9000 Head Start centers across the country this month in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of project Head Start.

The local programs are currently serving about 60 migrant children and their families who come to the area each year to work in the fields. Nationally, Project Head Start operates Head Start programs in 18 states for approximately 10,500 children of migratory farmworkers.

"The centers have made a big difference in the lives of our migrant workers," noted Vivian Herrera, director of the Texas Migrant Council Head Start program. "Be-

fore they opened, parents were forced to take their children with them to the fields. Now, migrant parents know that their children are safe, that they are getting an excellent preparation for school, and are receiving complete health care," Miss Herrera continued.

While she said there was certainly reason to celebrate the accomplishments of the Head Start program over the past fifteen years, she noted that there are still many migrant families who do not have access to Head Start programs for their children.

More Head Start centers are needed to meet the needs of migrant children and families who continue to be one of the lowest income groups in the United States."

"Head Start programs," she said, "not only meet the current needs of migrant children but instill in them an attitude toward learning that will help them to stay in school and eventually move into other occupations."

The lasting effects of Head Start programs on children were recently documented in 12 major studies that have received nationwide attention. The studies found that children enrolled in Head Start and similar programs 10 years ago are far less likely to be held back a grade or assigned to special education classes than low income children who did not attend an early childhood program.

Children who had gone through Head Start and other programs also scored higher in math, had stronger self-

concepts and had parents with greater expectations of their children's potential.

Since the Head Start program was established in May, 1965, it has served over seven million low income children and families. Over the past 15 years, Head Start has launched a series of demonstration programs, including projects that have developed special bilingual-cultural preschool curricula for Spanish-speaking children who make up 19 percent of the total program enrollment.

Head Start programs for migrant children are administered by an Indian and Migrant Program Division in the Administration for Children, Youth Families within the Department of Health and Human Services.



JULI WOMACK ARTIST OF THE WEEK

## Juli Womack Chosen Artist Of The Week

Juli Womack has been selected Student Artist of the Week as announced by Winnie Carthel, local artist and owner of Art Southwest Gallery.

A student of Mrs. Carthel's for the past 13 months, Juli said, "I love to paint. My goal is to be able to paint by myself at home." She stated

that her husband, Joe, likes the pieces she does with sheep in them.

When asked about the inspiration for her canvas now on display in the Art Southwest Gallery, Juli stated that she has always loved the fresh look of the outdoors after a rainstorm.

## Sorority Sets Date For Hawaiian Luau

The Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter #10813 met May 20 with a busy agenda. The Executive Board presented the new budget and it was unanimously accepted. Plans were discussed and made for Service and Ways and Means Project for the new year.

Donna Lipham and Mary Emert discussed plans for the Hawaiian Luau to be held in May.

After the business meeting, everyone tried to guess

who their secret sister had been, then presents were exchanged. Each person then drew new secret sisters.

The sorority will not meet again till September.

Those present at the home of Rhonda Guthrie were: Ilene Kendrick, Donna Lipham, June McLaugh, lantha Smith, Vikki Yeary, Barbara Edwards, Mary Emert, Pat Franklin, Lynda Seymour, Pat Rowan and Lynn Daniel.

## 1950 Study Club Installs Officers

The 1950 Study Club met in the home of Lovene Moore for a salad supper and installation service to conclude the club year.

Officers installed for the 1980-82 club years by outgoing president Shirley Morton were: president-Jean Kendrick; first vice-president-Jo Payne; second vice-president-Shirley Meredith; recording secretary-Nettie Ruth Whittle; treasurer-Margie Fowler; reporter-Nell Abram; custodian-Virginia

Pyle, federation counselor-Shirley Morton.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Morton was presented a silver ti with the inscription "President - 1978-80, 1950 Study Club."

Members present were: Lovene Moore, Shirley Morton, Jean Kendrick, Jo Payne, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Margie Fowler, Nell Abram, Virginia Pyle, Sue Moore, Doris McLain, Nina Copeland, Noma Lou Rainer, Peggy Dyess, and Del Ray.

## Bible Baptist Women Hold Monthly Meeting

The women of the Bible Baptist Church held their monthly meeting May 20 at the church.

Margie Sue opened the meeting with prayer. Betty Marquis then led the group in a song. Lila Mae Taylor brought the lesson from the book of Revelation.

Following the lesson, the group closed in prayer voiced by Jaynette Harrison.

The ladies then enjoyed a buffet supper prepared by members of the group and enjoyed fellowship together.

Ladies present were Lila Mae Taylor, Renee Chapman, Margie Sue, Lela Mae Burns, Linda Phillips, Debra Jo Fawver, Nancy Welborn, Joyce Lipham, Jaynette Harrison, Helen Lipham, and Betty Marquis.

The ladies' next meeting will be June 24 at 7:30 p.m.

## Today's Lifestyles

By Marilyn Tate

County Extension Agent



### CIRCULATING FANS

Circulating fans create air movement and increase cooling sensation. Both the oscillating fan and the old-time ceiling-mounted fan are designed to create air movement within a given space by the use of rotating blades or paddles.

Oscillating fans are portable and can be moved easily from one room to another. Efficiency in circulating air depends on design. The more air a fan moves in a given time, the better its cooling potential. The less electricity it requires to move the air, the cheaper and more efficient it will be to operate. Generally, a 12-inch blade will move less air than a 20-inch blade, and the fan with the more power will thrust air further into the room. An oscillating fan distributes its cooling effect best when set to turn from side to side. Some models permit adjustments in the arc or stationary operation by adjusting a control knob. A clutch that slips or disengages when the swinging fan meets an obstruction is a desirable feature on an oscillating fan. This feature prevents a serious pinch if fingers are caught between the fan head and the pedestal. It also keeps the fan from tipping over if it meets an obstruction as it swings.

Since fan speed is often related to how noisy a unit is during operation, units that give a choice of low, medium and high speeds offer some flexibility. Expect a higher level of operation noise at higher fan speed than low or medium speed. If the unit will be used at night or in a

child's room, make sure the unit operates quietly on a low setting.

Popular in the early 1900's, ceiling-mounted fans are making a strong comeback because of their energy-saving potential as well as the nostalgic touch they add to an area. Today's ceiling fans come in a wider assortment of colors and styles, but their operation is essentially the same as the original models. Paddle blades, propelled with about the same power required for a light bulb, stir up stagnant air to keep room temperatures within the comfort zone.

Because of size and location, the ceiling fan is capable of redistributing sizable amounts of air over a wide area. Since they use less than 200 watts, they're an economical substitute for air conditioning on those not-so-hot days, as well as an economical and effective supplement for those higher air-conditioning settings. Units which permit a change of pitch on the paddles or blades will make for more effective use during both heating and cooling seasons. Heavier, cool air that accumulates near the floor will be drawn upward and recirculated by the revolving paddles during the summer season.

During winter when heated air accumulates at the ceiling, the fan works to move warm air gently downward for a more consistent temperature from floor to ceiling. Some units accomplish this dual-season feat by a motor that permits direction of the paddles to be reversed, or tilt of the blades to be changed. While most models are equipped with variable speed motors, this

## Sundae Party Complements

### LHS Graduate

Lockney Senior Kevin Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Turner, was complimented Tuesday night, May 20 with a "Sundae" Party. The event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Duvall of the Aiken Community in their home.

The serving table was decorated with an assortment of cookies and a variety of toppings for each guest to create his own sundae. A cake decorated with Lockney School colors of red and black was also served. A statue of a graduate holding a diploma accented the top of the cake. Senior guests in attendance were Todd Burleson, Craig Ellison, Ronce Thornton, Melody Wiley, Bill McCarter, Susan Fitzgerald, Gay Frizzell and Steve Warren.

## Schwertner Feted With Bridal Court

Miss Doris Marie Schwertner, bride-elect of James Earnest Franklin, was honored the evening of May 13 with a bridal shower in the First Assembly of God Church in Lubbock.

A corsage of silk flowers in the bride-elect's chosen colors, yellow, apricot, mint green, blue and pink, was presented to the honoree. A corsage of yellow silk flowers was given to her mother, Mrs. August Schwertner.

A white lacy tablecloth covered the refreshment table. The centerpiece was

an arrangement of rainbow colored flowers. Strawberries, cream punch from a glass, and gifts as they were opened by the bride-elect, Mrs. August Schwertner. Friends who attended the shower were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. En.

## Westbrook Honored With Kitchen Show

Stacey Day Westbrook was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening from 6 to 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ozell Chappell.

A corsage of kitchen gadgets and blue ribbon was presented to the honoree upon her arrival.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Chappell and presented to Stacey, her mother, Mrs. Bill Day, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Paul Westbrook. Special guests were Mrs. Tom Daniel and Mrs. Ed Walters, grandmothers.

## Club Travels To Lubbock

This 'N' That Hobby Club journeyed to Lubbock Tuesday where they enjoyed lunch together and an evening of shopping. Those making the trip were: Mrs. Johnny Cates, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Earl Craw-

A white lacy tablecloth covered the refreshment table. The centerpiece was an arrangement of rainbow colored flowers. Strawberries, cream punch from a glass, and gifts as they were opened by the bride-elect, Mrs. August Schwertner. Friends who attended the shower were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. En.

ford, Mrs. Mabel Bell, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Earl Dixon, Mrs. White and Mrs. land. The next meeting will be June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of T.L. Holland.



ANDRICK AND ESMO GONZALEZ (seated 1 to 4) members in the high school girls doubles tennis tournament over the weekend. (Photo courtesy, Tulla Herald)



MENTAL HEALTH BELLRINGERS Betsy Dempsey, LaVada Garrett, Young.

## We have a good selection of gift items for Graduation

If in doubt give a gift certificate

Choose a Wide Selection and Size Range

Maverick and Western  
● Jeans  
Stockwear, Moccasins and Jockey

● Shirts  
● Nocona  
● Belts

Watch for our Grand Opening Saturday May 24

FOUR R WESTERN 102 1/2 E. Bryant

## YOU CAN UNDERSTAND THE BIBLE!

A SEMINAR FOR LAYMEN ON THE HISTORICAL-GRAMMATICAL METHOD OF BIBLE STUDY

A MUST FOR EVERY SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER AND CONCERNED LAYMEN

Saturday, May 31 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

At Community Room of the First National Bank of Floydada

COST - FREE-Will OFFERING AT CONCLUSION OF SEMINAR - NOTEBOOK INCLUDED

TAUGHT BY BOB HITTLE,

HOST OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON HEARD EVERY SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:45 P.M. (RADIO) 10:00 A.M. - 10:45 P.M. (T.V.)

Western Texas College Snyder, Texas 79549 Telephone; 915-573-8511

Crosbyton Extension Center School Administration Bldg.

SPRING 1980

Registration: Tuesday, May 27, 1980 School Administration Bldg.  
Classes Begin: Thursday, May 29, 1980  
Last Class: Wednesday, July 23, 1980

Course No.	Course title	Day	Period	Instructor
Eco 232	Prin of Econ.	T	6:00-10:10	Palmer
Eng 231	Composition 11	Th	6:00-10:10	Barlow
Gov 231	American Lit	W	6:00-10:10	Staff
Gov 232	U.S. Government	M	6:00-10:10	Staff
Psy 231	State/Local	Th	6:00-10:10	Profit
Re 131	Gen Psychology	W	6:00-10:10	Reaves
	College Reading	T	6:00-10:10	Corkran

Tuition fees: \$38.00 plus \$25.00 Extension fee 3 hours \$71.00 plus \$25.00 Extension fee 6 hours \$104.00 plus \$25.00 Extension fee 9 hours

For Further Information Contact Chet Dye at 675-2618

Are you skeptical about so-called "MIRACLE DIETS" ..and NO-EFFORT WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAMS? SO ARE WE! The Diet Center offers a fast, safe, inexpensive program based on sound nutrition. No Shots, No Drugs, No Contracts

CONTACT: Fara Burk 983-3772

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME DIET CENTER

Will Open In Floydada Monday, June 2nd

## Women To Co

LaVada Garrett of Floydada announced that 14 Bellringer marchers will go house-to-house until June 6. Mrs. Garrett is Bellringer chairperson for the drive benefitting the Mental Health Association in Texas.

## NEWS & REVIEWS

Media Center First Baptist Church Floydada BY BETH PRATT

Thomas discovered the difference between religion and a personal commitment to Jesus Christ. He found the help and hope that turned his life around.

Another book that will appeal to young people is Kathy by Barbara Miller. Kathy was a pretty, blonde, eighth grader who liked to compete in swimming and distance running. In one quick moment, Kathy's life was changed forever when she was struck by a car. Lying in a coma for ten weeks, Kathy was given little chance for recovery by her doctors. This is the story of Kathy's miraculous recovery. It is also about the faith and struggles of her family, as they coped with the knowledge that Kathy might never walk or talk again.

Selections For D'Alan Ann Benson Bride Elect Of John Robert Bates Available At...

Solomon Jewelry 102 South Main St., Floydada, Texas









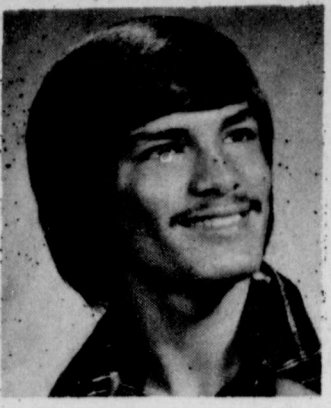
Johnny Adams



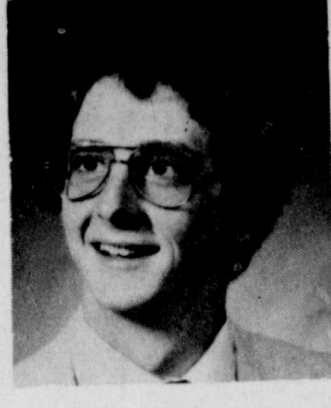
Tammy Adams



Arnold Alaniz



Oscar Alaniz



Steve Afill



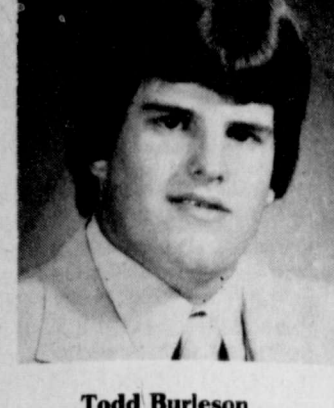
Blanco Balderas



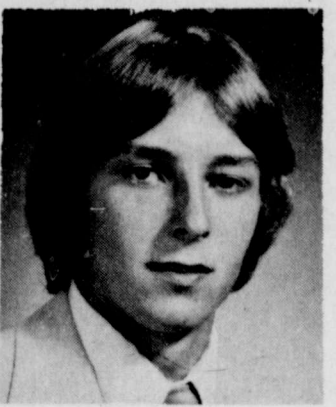
Elizabeth Blanco



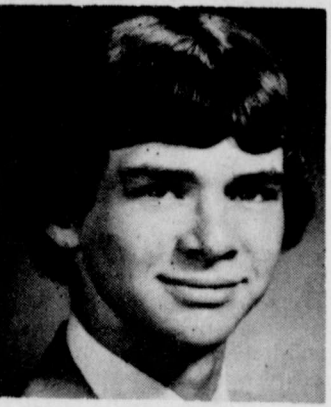
Doug Brewer



Todd Burleson



Kevin Evans



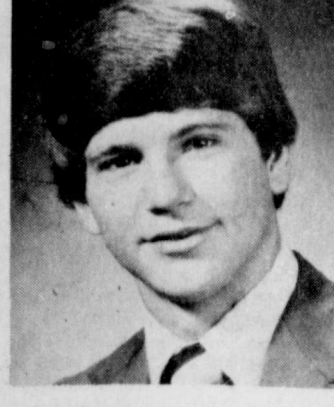
Mike Ferguson



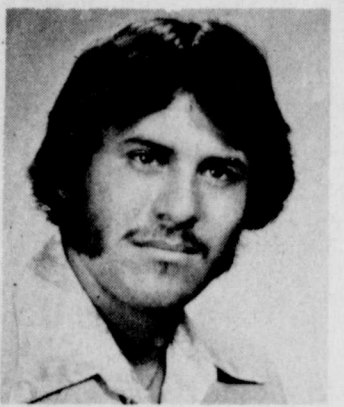
Susan Fitzgerald



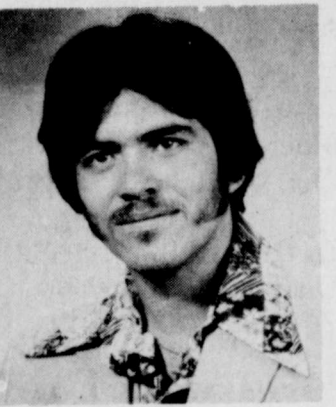
Carli Ford



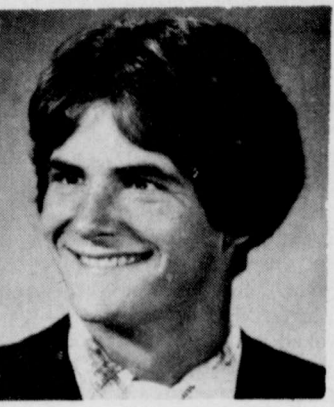
Mike Ford



Ramon Guerrero



Roel Guerrero



Chris Hennagan



Jeff Isom



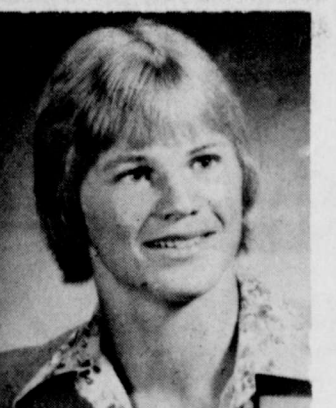
Crestina Luna



Kim McAda



Dean Molnar



Roy Moody



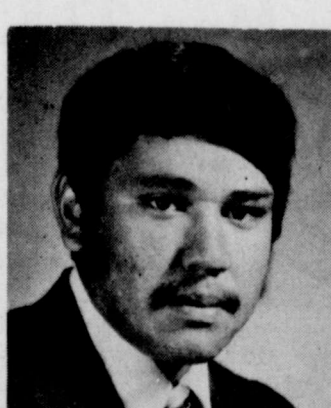
Katherine Moore



Missy Pinner



Doylene Poole



Abel Ramirez



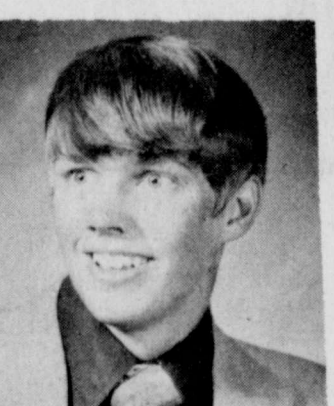
Sylvia Rendon



Garry Smith



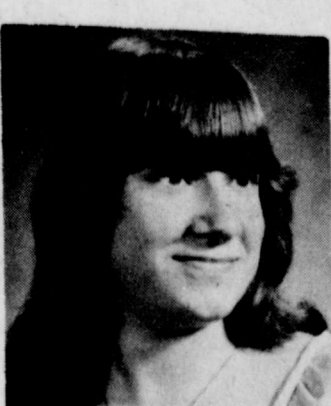
Kim Smith



Doug Sparkman



Kent Stansell



Carissa Sue



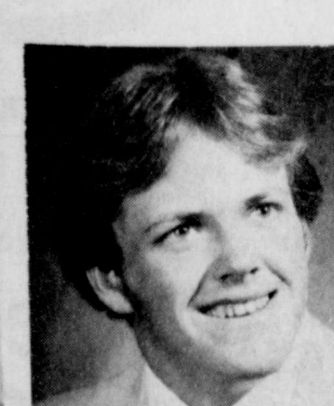
Yolanda Tambunga



Paula Teuton



Ronce Turley



Kevin Turner

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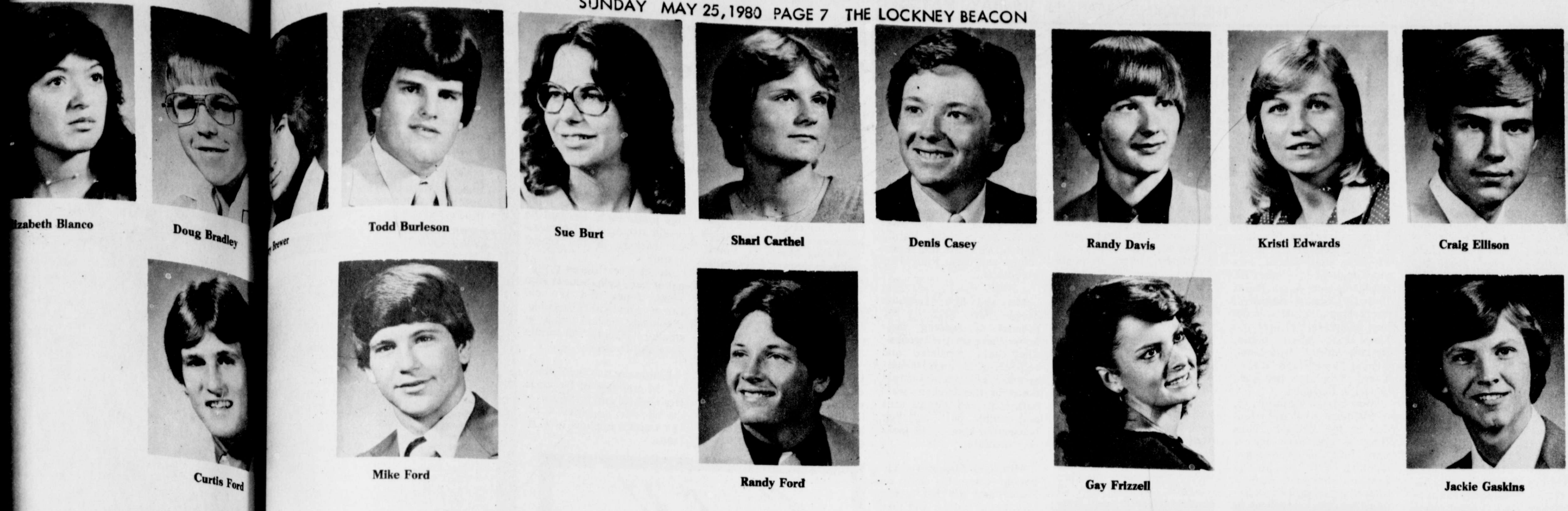
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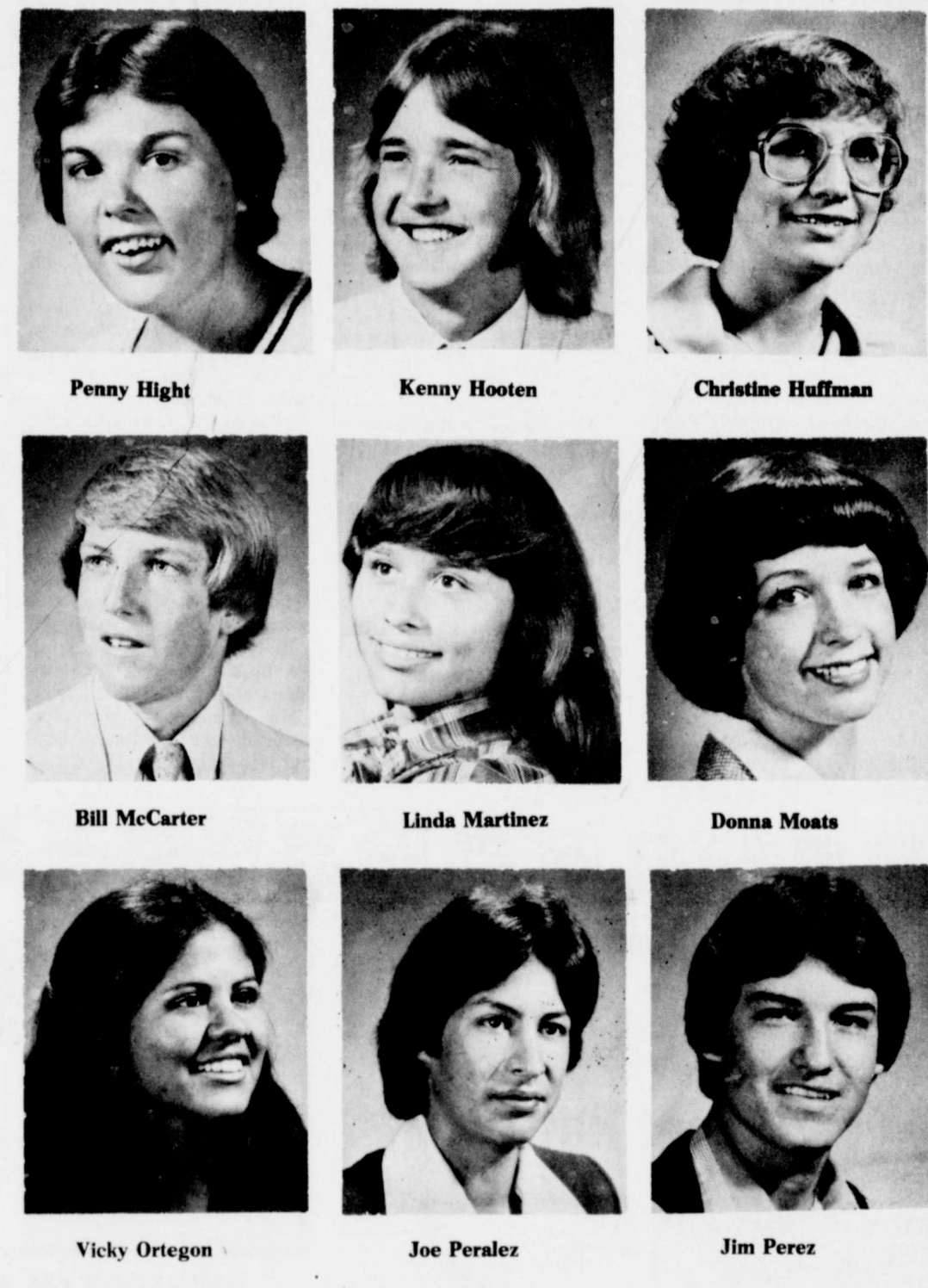
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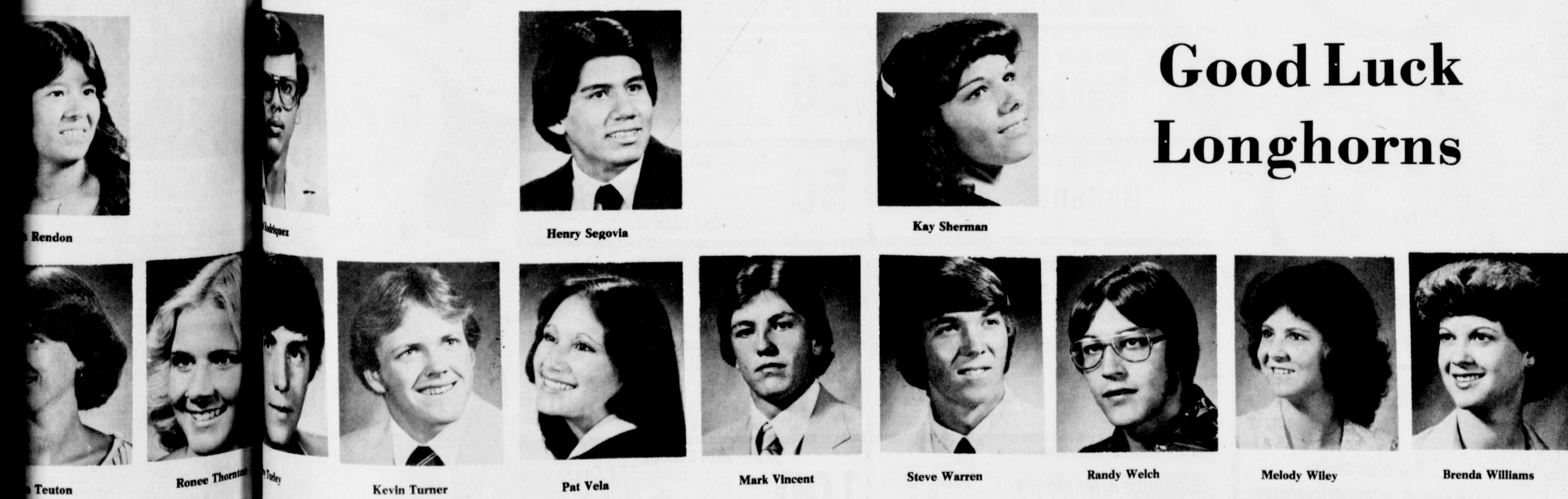




*Congratulations*  
**TO ACHIEVEMENT**  
*Wanted*



**Good Luck  
 Longhorns**



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1:00  
 (1) PTL PROGRAM  
 (2) NIGHTBEAT  
 (3) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H  
 (4) NEWS  
 (5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 (6) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)  
 (7) BENNY HILL  
 (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \* 1/2 "Ride the Wild Surf!" 1964 Fabian, Tab Hunter. Four boys, intent on making records in a big surf competition, meet four girls intent on marriage. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)  
 (9) F.B.I.  
 (10) 700 CLUB  
 (11) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\* "Fort Dobbs" 1958 Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo. A hero fights all obstacles in the old west to make life decent for himself and his girl. (105 mins.)  
 (12) NEWS  
 (13) ZANE GREY  
 (14) UNTOUCHABLES  
 (15) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT  
 (16) ALL NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (Joined In Progress) 1) "Local Badman" 2) "Lone Rider And The Bandit" 3) "Miracle Kid."  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE  
 (18) THE LESSON  
 (19) PTL PROGRAM  
 (20) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 (21) NEWS  
 FRIDAY  
 MAY 30, 1980

6:00  
 (1) STUFF  
 (2) SANFORD AND SON  
 (3) THE VICTORY GARDEN  
 (4) NEWS  
 (5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
 (6) TV POWWOW WITH TOM AND JERRY AND SPIDERMAN  
 (7) BILLY SMART'S CIRCUS  
 (8) THE LESSON  
 (9) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (10) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT  
 (11) JIMMY SWAGGART  
 (12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 (13) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
 (14) NEWS MAGAZINE  
 (15) JOKER'S WILD  
 (16) IN TOUCH  
 (17) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\* "Frankenstein Created Woman" 1967 Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg. Dr. Frankenstein, experimenting with the bodies of a young woman and a young man, gets the sexes mixed up. (2 hrs.)  
 (18) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (19) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

11:00  
 (1) THE DREAM MERCHANTS  
 Stars: Morgan Fairchild, Mark Harmon, Brianna Leary. An ambitious young director named Johnny Edge begins a golden era. (P.I. 2 hrs.)  
 (2) BIONIC WOMAN  
 (3) HERE'S BOOMER  
 (4) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is arrested for vagrancy and sent to work camp where his fellow prisoners accuse him of being an informer. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
 (5) WALL STREET WEEK "Lone Star Strategy"  
 (6) THE LESSON  
 (7) ME AND MAXX  
 (8) 700 CLUB  
 (9) MARKET TO MARKET  
 (10) PTL PROGRAM "Trouble With Tribbles" Dobbs" 1958 Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo. A hero fights all obstacles in the old west to make life decent for himself and his girl. (105 mins.)  
 (11) UPTOWN AT THE APOLLO  
 Natalie Cole, Lou Rawls, Ben Vereen and Flip Wilson host this musical-comedy tribute to the famed performing showcase in New York's Harlem. Guest stars: Jack Albertson, Cab Calloway, Billy Eckstine, The Temptations, Sarah Vaughn and The Mighty Clouds of Joy. (2 hrs.)  
 (12) THE DUKES OF HAZARD Bo and Luke get arrested for rustling twice in one day when they try to help a neighbor with a horse race. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
 (13) WHAT'S YOUR LINE  
 (14) NIGHT GALLERY  
 (15) SHOWDOWN AT THE HOEDOWN  
 (16) TENSPEED AND BROWN  
 (17) NEWS  
 (18) DALLAS Ellie does require a mastectomy and Lucy reacts by avoiding her grandmother. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)  
 (19) NEWS  
 (20) M.M.M.83" 1965 Pier Angeli, Fred Beir. When British scientist is murdered, secret agents start frantic search for his papers before the murderer hands them over to the enemy. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)  
 (21) 700 CLUB  
 (22) ZANE GREY  
 (23) CBS LATE MOVIE - (JOINED IN PROGRESS) "RETURN OF THE SAINT: The Imprudent Professor" Starring: Ian Ogilvy.  
 (24) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\* "In Search of Gregory" 1970 Julie Christie, Michael Sarazin. Two potential lovers who fantasize about, but never meet, each other. (105 mins.)  
 (25) F.B.I.  
 (26) JUST PASSING THRU  
 (27) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
 (28) WAKE UP AMERICA  
 (29) HUMAN DIMENSION  
 (30) PTL PROGRAM  
 (31) DANIEL BOONE  
 (32) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 (33) M.A.S.H.  
 (34) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H  
 (35) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sarah Vaughn, Carl Sagan. (90 mins.)  
 (36) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE AVENGERS: Epic Emma is abducted and little does she know that a magical film maker plans to star her in his new film epic. (Repeat) "THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: The Imprudent Professor" Starring Ian Ogilvy, Anthony Steel.

9:30  
 (1) RICHARD HOGUE  
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (3) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) \*\* "How to Succeed in Business" 1967 Robert Morse, Michele Lee. An ambitious window washer uses his wiles and a handbook to rise to prominence in the worldwide Wickel Company. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (4) DAN GRIFFIN  
 (5) DICK CAVETT SHOW  
 (6) NEWS  
 (7) MAUDE  
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 (9) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
 (10) M.A.S.H.  
 (11) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H  
 (12) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sarah Vaughn, Carl Sagan. (90 mins.)  
 (13) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE AVENGERS: Epic Emma is abducted and little does she know that a magical film maker plans to star her in his new film epic. (Repeat) "THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: The Imprudent Professor" Starring Ian Ogilvy, Anthony Steel.

11:00  
 (1) BOB NEUWART SHOW  
 (2) MOVIE - (HORROR-DRAMA) \*\* "Two On A Guillotine" 1965 Dean Jones, Connie Stevens. Daughter of deceased magician must spend seven nights in his old mansion in order to inherit estate of \$300,000. (2 hrs.)  
 FRIDAYS  
 11:30  
 (1) INSIGHT  
 (2) NEWS  
 (3) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
 (4) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\* "Scarlet Claw" 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. When a legendary monster reappears in a small Canadian village, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson investigate. (90 mins.)  
 12:00  
 (1) JIMMY SWAGGART  
 (2) NEWS  
 (3) NIGHTBEAT  
 (4) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H  
 (5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 (6) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)  
 (7) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-HORROR) \*\* "Yog: Monster From Outer Space" 1971 Akira Kubo, Atsuko Takahashi. Yog, a militant astro-queerer bent on world domination, takes possession of a Jupiter bound rocket and lands on Pacific island. (2 hrs.)  
 (8) NEWS  
 (9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \* "M.M.M.83" 1965 Pier Angeli, Fred Beir. When British scientist is murdered, secret agents start frantic search for his papers before the murderer hands them over to the enemy. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)  
 (10) PAUL RYAN SHOW  
 (11) MANNA  
 (12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\* "Diary of a Young Girl" 1959 George Arias, Joan Bennett. Story of the cunning British Prime Minister: Great Statesman, devoted husband and matchmaker. (2 hrs.)  
 (13) SATURDAY AM SPECIALS  
 (14) MOSTLY MEDICINE  
 (15) THE LESSON  
 (16) CIRCLE SQUARE  
 (17) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK  
 (18) GOLF LESSONS  
 (19) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS  
 (20) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS  
 (21) STUFF  
 (22) ZANE GREY  
 (23) WAKE UP AMERICA  
 (24) HUMAN DIMENSION  
 (25) PTL PROGRAM  
 (26) DANIEL BOONE  
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 (14) NEWS MAGAZINE  
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 (16) IN TOUCH  
 (17) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\* "Frankenstein Created Woman" 1967 Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg. Dr. Frankenstein, experimenting with the bodies of a young woman and a young man, gets the sexes mixed up. (2 hrs.)  
 (18) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (19) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

6:00  
 (1) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS  
 (2) VIDEO CONCERT HALL  
 (3) CARRASCOLENDAS  
 (4) NEWS  
 (5) EVER INCREASING FAITH  
 (6) ULTRAMAN  
 (7) THE LUNDSTROMS  
 (8) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK  
 (9) FARM REPORT  
 (10) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS  
 (11) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS  
 (12) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\* "Ten Wanted Men" 1955 Randolph Scott, Jocelyn Brando. A cattle rancher becomes involved in a gun battle to protect his nephew right to marry his true love. (90 mins.)  
 (13) OPERATE ADVENTURES  
 (14) DANIEL BOONE  
 (15) DAVID GREEN SHOW  
 (16) THE LUNDSTROMS  
 (17) SI SE PUEDE  
 (18) SEND YOUR SPIRIT  
 (19) DISCOVERY  
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 (34) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS  
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 (19) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

6:00  
 (1) PUPPET TREE GANG  
 (2) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* 1/2 "The Hunters" 1958 Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner. The story of Korean War pilots with their personal and career problems. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
 (3) ASIAN NOW!  
 (4) GODZILLA  
 (5) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS  
 (6) BIBLE BOWL  
 (7) AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
 (8) CHARLANDO  
 (9) REVISTA DE LA SEMANA  
 (10) FLASH GORDON  
 (11) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS  
 AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
 (1) 700 CLUB  
 (2) RICHARD HOGUE  
 (3) SEA HUNT  
 (4) OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL  
 (5) U.S. FARM  
 12:30  
 (1) INSIDE TRACK  
 (2) INDIANAPOLIS 500 FESTIVAL  
 (3) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL  
 (4) WORLD TOMORROW  
 (5) WHAT'S GOING ON  
 (6) 30 MINUTES  
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3:30  
 (1) ULTIMATE HIGH SKY DIVING  
 (2) BOB GASS  
 (3) THAT WASHVILLE MUSIC  
 (4) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY  
 (5) RICHARD HOGUE  
 (6) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
 (7) SOUL TRAIN  
 (8) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\* "Magic Box" 1951 Robert Donat, Maria Schell. The story of William Friese-Greene, the forgotten inventor of the movie. (2 hrs.)  
 (9) BIBLE BOWL  
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 (19) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

7:00  
 (1) GOLDIE AND LIZA TOGETHER  
 Goldie Hawn and Liza Minnelli join their wide-ranging talents for an hour of song and dance. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
 (2) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (3) COVER STORY "Your Future Isn't What It Used To Be" Using drama, documentary, opinion and animation techniques, this new magazine format program examines trends for the future. (60 mins.)  
 (4) PTL PROGRAM  
 (5) RUNAWAY Robert MacNeil hosts this in depth look at the stories of runaways. Reports are given by parents, police and juvenile authorities; various counselors and social workers also help by offering advice.  
 (6) SANFORD  
 (7) THE LESSON  
 (8) FANTASY ISLAND Mr. Roarke and Tatoo play host to an avid movie fan who wants to become a casting director, and a famous newswid who believes she's been cursed because of her exposure on satanic cults. (Repeat; 90 mins.)  
 (9) JOE'S WORLD  
 (10) ROCK CHURCH  
 (11) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Gold" This program is all about gold from how it mined to how it affects our daily lives. (60 mins.)  
 (13) DANCE FEVER  
 (14) PRIME TIME SATURDAY  
 (15) ODD COUPLE  
 (16) PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST  
 (17) ZOLA LEVITT  
 (18) RISE AND BE HEALED  
 (19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \* 1/2 "That Cold Day in the Park" 1969 Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns. A repressed spinster saves for a young man she picks up in the park, but he doesn't return her interest. (2 hrs.)  
 (20) RICHARD HOGUE  
 (21) JACK VAN INPME  
 (22) M.A.S.H.  
 (23) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\* "Circus World" 1964 John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale. American circus owner in Europe searches for an aerialist he loved 15 years before and whose daughter he has raised. (2 hrs.)  
 (24) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE  
 (25) GUNSMOKE  
 (26) H.D. DOUG  
 (27) BILLY JONES HARGIS  
 (28) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\* "How To Succeed in Business" 1967 Robert Morse, Michele Lee. An ambitious window washer uses his wiles and a handbook to rise to prominence in the worldwide Wickel Company. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (29) DANIEL BOONE  
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on the first class  
week of June 5th.

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Plastic or Concrete Pipe  
Installation or Repair  
Installation of Concrete Patios  
Sidewalks or Driveways.

Contact  
Ronnie Rogers 293-  
Andy or Ken Rogers 652-

FOUR R IRRIGATION

Lockney, Tx.

Time - 10:30 a.m.

Floydada, Texas.

Farm Implements and Real Estate

- 1-Cavalier Dr. Pepper Box - 2
- 1-Smith-Corona Cash Register
- 1-Mosier All Steel Floor Scale
- 2-Metal Filing Cabinets
- 1-Royal Standard Typewriter
- 1-Metal Typing Table
- 1-Rockwell 405 P. Printing C
- 1-Clock Radio and 2 Display
- 1-Wooden Office Desk & 2
- 1-Wards Coppertone Upright

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

Legal Description: All of  
21-22-23-24 and 25, All  
No. 70 of the original  
Floydada (Floyd City)  
County, Texas.

Improvements: Large part  
and office area in front  
building, with large shed  
back. Building is app.  
125 ft. Brick construction  
6250 sq. ft.

Terms of Sale: 10% Escrow  
Day-Balance 60 Days  
on Closing. Owner has  
to accept or reject  
bids. All announcements  
sale day take precedence  
all advertising material.

Building Will Be Open for  
Friday, May 30, 1980 - 1  
Mervin Evans,  
Auctioneer & Real Est.  
Salesman TXE-110-0  
279634

Billington Real Estate  
Plainview, Texas  
Keith Billington, Bro.  
Lic. No. 209609  
806/293-2572

STRIPPERS

Hale Center, Texas  
Silverton, Texas  
Plainview, Texas



# FARM & RANCH NEWS



## Local Farmers Give View

The economic tight most  
... felt it might be  
... to interview area  
... methods of combat-  
... We have talked to two  
... from the north end.



H.E. FRIZZELL

"I have run a ripper and bedder in the same operation and on some fields have applied chemical with this rig," adds Smith.

He has gone to alternate row watering, the use of row dikers, and planting more cotton than usual.

One thing that worries Smith is the unforeseen breakdowns. "If a pump or piece of machinery breaks down when we need it, we have no option but to repair. These things are hard to plan for."

"We try to rotate our equipment purchases but it is becoming increasingly difficult to do. It is necessary to watch this closely because you could get to the place that your old equipment is worn out completely and not worth anything. So we are holding equipment purchases to a minimum and doing more repairs but at the same time trying to keep it in good shape."

Smith, like all farmers has hopes that this year's crop will be a good one and the economic situation changes. "If there is no change, there will be less of us next year."



H.E. FRIZZELL

running a chisel about 18 inches deep in the bottom of the furrow in order to catch the large rainfall and not lose any to runoff. The diker was run on this land also.

"The main difference I see in farming now is that we are going to have to depend more on the good Lord for rainfall and be prepared to use that rainfall the best we can," said Frizzell.

Asked about his view on the future of farming, Frizzell said, "Things are going to change. We are going to more cotton, wheat, and livestock. With our water running out, we will no longer be able to grow the maize, corn, and soybeans we have in the past. I think we will have more livestock than before, and will have to grow some kind of feed for them. I plan to have some sweet sious this year for grazing and possibly baling."

H.E. FRIZZELL

who farms south of  
... uses several different  
... operations.

... back on all but  
... He is spending much  
... on the tractors himself.  
... down on tillage. He  
... to minimum tillage  
... the number of trips  
... preparation.

... fine line between cutting  
... production and I am  
... down and product-

... Smith.



READY TO GET BACK IN THE FIELD, on farm of Bill Pitchford, north of Lockney.

## Discounts Show Largest Increase Since 1964

High Plains was exceptionally high in 1979, and the August 1979 to March 1980 average spot market discount on cotton miking 2.6 and below soared 429 points, about 50 percent, to 1,283 points from the 854-point average for the same period in 1978-79. PCG has not yet received average spot market quotes for April.

The previous 80-point record increase in the 2.6 and below discount in 1976 followed not one but two low mike years on the Plains. This area's crop in 1974 averaged only 3.1 micronaire and the 1979 crop dropped to 3.0.

Premiums and discounts on all qualities above and below the Strict Low Middling 1-1/16th inch base were not available to PCG as this was written, but it has been reported that the 1980 discount on Strict Low Middling Light Spot 31/32nds climbed 50 points, from \$80 to 630.

In addition to the increased discounts assigned to qualities common to High Plains production in the loan schedule, the base loan in 1980, barring the success of efforts by PCG and others to prevent it, drops over two cents, from 1979's 50.23 cents to 48 cents per pound.

As soon we received from USDA, PCG will review the calculations used to arrive at the 1980 schedule of premiums and discounts to determine if there is a reasonable basis for protesting the sharp increases in 1980 discounts.

## Floyd County Farm Report

BY NANCY CARTEL

Fields are drying and tractors are running again. Cotton planting should be better than half over. Many farmers have been running rotary hoes and sand fighters. The cool temperatures have been of some concern because of the small cotton and seed not yet up.

Commodities on the local market are: Corn/cwt.---4.80; Wheat/bu---3.65; Milo/cwt.---4.30; Soybeans/bu. 5.15.

The Lubbock spot market on cotton is around 1150 to 1350 points over for 3.0-3.2 mike, 1050 to 1250 points over for 2.7-2.9 mike, and 1050-1250 points over for 2.6 and below. These are over the 1979 loan rates.

The eruption on Mt. St. Helens in Washington State has to be causing an eruption of another kind in Washington D.C. Can you imagine what the EPA

and OSHA people must be going through? She has blown her stack with total disregard for pollution control or safety regulations. Can you imagine the uproar if a Floyd County cotton gin burned it burrs and the ashes drifted across the road much less 3000 miles away? Or if one life or limb was endangered by an unshielded shaft at an elevator?

Perhaps the 1981 edition of rules and regulations will take all this into consideration and come out with an eruption modifier and a safety shield around the crest of all active or possible active volcanos. And if they don't comply within one year, they can be shut down for failure to meet government standards.

Well, all that is a bit silly but then so are a large number of government regulations.

## Cotton Outlook Seen As Good

National Cotton Council President Herman Propst sees the 1980's as a tremendous growth period for cotton.

Pointing to the expansion that has occurred in cotton's markets this season, he told the National Cottonseed Products Association at its annual meeting here today that he believes it's "only the beginning" of a brighter outlook for cotton as a fiber and food product.

"We've already seen the impact of favorable economic development on our fiber consumption in the Far East," Propst said, "and as world food needs grow, we're confident that demands are going to increase, too, for cottonseed oil and meal."

Even with prospects for a recession in the season ahead, the Council president said cotton still has a favorable outlook. On the domestic scene, he noted that mill inventories are lean, and it's possible that mill fiber consumption could hold up better than the general economy in a recession.

Even if the total fiber market declines somewhat, Propst said it is entirely possible that cotton's domestic consumption in 1980-81 will be near or only slightly below this year.

On the foreign market side, the Council president said the world carry-over is expected to be at a relatively low level when the new season begins, and cotton's export prospects appear excellent.

"In looking at the industry's record of success over the past season, I think there's no question but that a big factor has been the growth climate provided by the market-oriented farm programs of the 1970's," the Anson, Tex., cotton producer said. "Under the strict acreage allotment programs of the past, we never could have achieved the growth we've experienced this season."

Regarding new farm policies that must be written next year, the Council president warned that attempts may be made to apply the same legislative remedies for grain and soybeans to cotton "even though cotton isn't experiencing the same problems and may not need or want the same remedies."

Propst asked the crusher segment's leadership in formulating and building support for a sound government cotton program tailored specifically to cotton's needs.

He also assured the group that "the very highest" priority is being given by the industry to securing funds for a cash research program on cotton dust. With top officials from all segments now actively involved in a dust policy committee and with scientists, health and safety specialists, and economists from both industry and government working on a technical subcommittee, Propst said cotton has "the right people on the job and the right emphasis on the effort."

While cash receipts from crops were up last year in Texas, net farm income made only slight gains due to increased production costs, points out Anderson. And in the wake of high interest rates and high levels of inflation, the squeeze between costs and sales receipts will be even more severe in 1980. Thus producers will likely hold off on purchasing certain inputs, such as machinery.

Farmers will also need to consider forward contracting and hedging alternatives to reduce financial risk and to avoid prolonged storage costs.

## Ag Sales Increase In 1979

Cash receipts from Texas crops helped boost total agricultural sales receipts to a new high in 1979.

Although final figures are not yet in, Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates place cash receipts from crops at more than \$3.9 billion, up from \$2.9 billion in 1978. Last year's crop receipts should have an agribusness impact of about \$6 billion on the Texas economy.

The big jump in cash receipts was due in part to a bumper cotton crop, says Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist in marketing. Intensified efforts in using short-season production systems boosted projected receipts on the 1979 crop to \$1.5 billion. An estimated 6.8 million acres were harvested, producing 5.5 million bales.

The South Plains area of Texas brought in the bulk of cotton receipts with an estimated \$100 million. The Rolling Plains region had the second highest cotton receipts at \$24 million.

Grain sorghum came in second in estimated sales in 1979 with around \$432 million. The actual acreage of sorghum harvested declined by 150,000 acres from 1978, yet receipts increased more than 153 million because of higher prices.

The Panhandle region boasted the highest cash value from grain sorghum this year at almost \$190 million. The Coastal Bend region came in second with sorghum valued at \$110 million.

The wheat crop made a sharp gain in 1979, notes Anderson. Texas wheat farmers harvested 4.6 million acres for total estimated cash receipts of more than \$415 million, up 167 percent from 1978 when the crop totaled only \$155 million. Yields averaging 30 bushels per acre set a record in Texas.

The Panhandle led the state in wheat receipts with \$169 million. The Rolling Plains region was second with a wheat crop of more than \$77 million.

Corn ranked fourth on the list of estimated cash receipts from crops in 1979. While harvested corn acreage was down to 1.3 million acres, receipts totaled \$333 million as improved prices nudged sales up 40 percent from 1978.

The South Plains again led in cash receipts, with sales totaling \$195 million. The Panhandle was second highest with estimated receipts of \$81 million from corn.

Vegetable sales totaled \$223 million. Sales in South Texas are estimated at \$116 million while Southwest Texas farmers registered sales of \$27 million.

A surprising \$160 million was estimated in cash receipts by the Texas nursery industry in 1979, points out Anderson.

The Upper Coast showed an estimated \$42 million for nursery crops while Northeast Texas posted nursery crop sales of more than \$40 million in 1979.

Cash receipts from soybeans placed eighth on the Texas crops list. Soybeans, harvested on more than 800,000 acres, brought in an estimated \$143 million.

Upper Coast farmers got an estimated \$81 million for their soybean crop while South Plains farmers sold their crop for \$49 million.

A record peanut crop of 516 million pounds brought in receipts of almost \$97 million. Central Texas growers led the pack with a \$37 million crop while Southwest Texas farmers received an estimated \$22 million for their peanuts.

North Central Texas farmers cut an estimated \$75 million worth of hay followed by Northeast Texas with more than \$66 million worth of hay harvested.

Estimated cash receipts in 1979 from other major crops in Texas included pecans, \$48.5 million; melons, \$48 million; grapefruit, \$27 million; sugar cane, \$18 million; and oranges, \$14 million.

Hay was the tenth best seller in the state, bringing in an estimated \$65 million in actual sales. Most hay is produced and fed to livestock on the farm. Therefore, cash sales of hay account for only a small part of the total value of hay produced, notes Anderson.

Rice ranked fifth in estimated cash receipts from crops at \$231 million. Texas rice farmers planted 560,000 acres in 1979.

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Volume 79, NUMBER 42

## Heroes Honored At A

June Sherman made the FTA scholarship presentations of \$50 to both Kathryn Moore and Penny Hight. Mike Ford and Steve Warren were recipients of the Angelo State University's President's Scholarship of \$200.

Texas Tech University named Brenda Williams to receive a \$400 scholarship to attend their school. Brenda Williams also received a scholarship to any church related college and one-year state college scholarship.

Salutatorian Randy Davis received a scholarship to any church related college.

The faculty selected Academic Who's Who students to receive recognition for outstanding achievement in the following fields: Choir, Kim McAda; Home Economics, Tammy Adams; Journalism, Randy Davis; Band, Randy Davis; Library, Steve Aufliff; Social Studies, Brenda Williams and Steve Warren; English, Kathryn Moore; Agriculture, Mike Ford; Math, Steve Warren; Business, Steve Warren; Speech, Mike Ferguson; and Science, Abel Ramirez.

Best All-Around Girl selected by the faculty was Kathryn Moore and Best All-Around Boy was Kevin Turner.

Selected by the faculty to be Athletic Who's Who for recognition were Boy's track, Curtis Ford; Girl's track, Marina Tijerina; Football, Steve Warren; Golf, Todd Burleson; Tennis, Bill Mc-

## Settlers Day Floyd Coun

Carthel of Lockney named Outstanding Man and Woman respectively, at the Settlers Day Saturday. Mrs. S.W. Ross was selected business meeting that morning. Mr. W.H. Hill, Mrs. W.H. Work was honored as the man at the reunion. Best man and woman parade were Charlie and Ada Ellis. All engraved plaques. A plaque for travel distance to the reunion.

Division I (flowers in antique container): first place, Mrs. J.P. Taylor; second, Mrs. Beady Owens; third, Gordon Hambricht.

Division II (Unusual container): first, Mrs. J.P. Taylor; second, Edwina Hollums; third, Gordon Hambricht.

