## Family of Floyd namesake due Saturday



## This Week ...

| oydada softball |  |
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| LEAGUE MEETING Floydada Slow.Pitch Softball | eresentative of the Social Administration will be be |
| League begins play the week of | house Annex in Fioyda |
| June 30. Entry fee is 5200 per tea |  |
| To enter the league, teams | nesday, July 9 and July 23 from$9: 30 \mathrm{am.m}$ until $11: 30 \mathrm{am}$ a |
| to be present this coming Su |  |
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|  | oogram on Thursday, June 19, |
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|  | Electric Community Room. There |
|  | will be no charge for this program |
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| downtown Floydada Saturday, J |  |
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| All spectataors are wercloont | June 23, 1986 at $9: 00$ a.m. at <br> Brock's Feedlot. Call 983-2806 for |
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|  | more information. |
| ckney Women's Softball ent will be June 27 and |  |
| ntry fee. | Gospel singing meet |
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|  | 2.4 p.m. and 7.9 p.m., and Sunday. |
| flordada sin | Baptist Church Chapel ( 8 th and Baltimore) in Plainview |
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| day, June 21 togo Park for a | weather |
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The Lamplighter
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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people of not only Floyd County Precinct 4, but the people of Floyd County as a whole, who helped me in my campaign for commissioner. Even though we lost by a small margin we ran a good honest race.
Thanks
Don Green
$\mathrm{v}^{2}=5=$ 4

Guard yourself against home
selling frauds



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## 'Beware of small snakes'

Mrs. Vance Campbell 'glad to be home and still have my foot' following strike

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## Allsupis <br> CONVENIENCE STORES



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| USE OUR Money Orde | BORDEN'S FROSTY POPS OR Fudge Pops ica $\$ 159$ |
| BORDENS ASST. FLAVORS <br> Fruit Drinks | ORIGINAL OR CIISPY Frosticks SIMCIE BRS |
|  | COCA COLA DIET COKE |

## Sesquicentennial martyr saluted

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| In W. wrote his widowed ther and requested that she the family to Georgia. ree of her daughters remained North Carolina. <br> Sarah Beckwith moved the nily in 1835 to O'Neals Mills, orgia. She lived in Troup unty, Georgia, until 1863 when died at 93 years of age. <br> Dolphin's younger sister, AdeFloyd married Carter B. Jones moved west sometime around 51 to Leon County, Texas. His est brother, John W. Floyd ocated his wife and family in 57 from Meriwether County, orgia, to Upshur County, Tex- <br> Many families traveled in the g wagon train as they moved ir cattle, slaves and furniture. took three days for the entire inssion to cross the Missis ficulties. They fought with dians after arriving in Texas. though no one from the wagon in died, Indians were reported have been killed. <br> Of particular interest in the neology is the fact that Dolphin ard Floyd had many nephews o fought in the War Between States. His oldest brother, hn W. had sons who also were oolved. One son, Willis Newell |
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Lookout, Maryland. This young
man survived the war to marry
and have six children. After and have six children. After his
wife died in 1876, he remarried wife died in 1876 , he remarried
the next year and six additional
children were born to the Floyd chilidren
family.
Part of this large family re-
mained in Nash County, North Carolina; Troup and Meriwether County, Georgia; and in and
around Gilmer and Gonzales, around Gilmer and Gonzales,
Texas. Some of the Floyd's later moved to Corpus Christi in 1900 .
Today's descendants of Thomas Today's descendants of Thomas
Penuel and Sarah are residing in Penuel and Sarah are residing in
over 24 states and six foreign

## floyd reunion

 The First Floyd Reunion was in979 in Pine Mountain, Georgia 1979 in Pine Mountain, Georgia
to celebrate the 150th (also a Sesquicentennial) anniversary of Nash County, North Carolina to Georgia. Approximately 400 rela-
tives gathered in an old one room tives gathered in an old one roon
schoolhouse. Many of the Floyd children attended school and taught there.
The remaining settlement homes The remaining settlement homes
of the children of Thomas Penuel of the children of Thomas Penuel
and Sarah Beckwith Floyd were viewed in 1979 by their descen-
dants. dants.
The The Second Floyd Reunion was
in 1981 in San Antonio, Texas. in 1981 in San Antonio, Texas,
Over 300 relatives gathered fo the Floyd Round-up. A private
memorial service was held at the Shrine of the Alamo honoring Dirine of the Alamo honoring Ward Floyd. Vice President George Bush mailed a lette
conveving his best wishes and conveying his best wishes an
regards for this happy occasion. regards for this happy occasion.
Registration for the Third Floy
Reunion will Registration for the Third Floyd
Reunion will begin Saturday,

June 21, 1986 at 9 a.m. in
Floydada, Texas. The East Room Floydada, Texas. The East Room
of the local museum has been reserved for the members of this
rem family to gather. Many people
will be traveling from North will be traveling from North
Carolina, Georgia, New Hamp caroina, Georgia, New Hamp
shire, New Mexico, Texas and
other states. shire, New
other states.
The mark The marker dedication will
start at 3 p.m. on the courthouss start at 3 p.t.m. on the courthouse
lawn. An official Texas Historical Marker will be unveiled honoring Dolphin Ward Floyd. The inscrip County and Dolphin Ward's his tory. Larry Smitherman designed
a commemorative coin using Dola commemorative coin using Dol
phin Ward Floyd as the theme phin Ward Floyd as the theme
Another book has recently been published by Floyd relatives an will be on sale.
The family will The family will reconvene Sun-
day, June 22nd, at the Massie day, June 22nd, at the Massie
Activity Center before departing
their separate ways their separate ways until the
Fourth Floyd Reunion Fourth Floyd Reunion.
This sesquicentennial year ce This sesquicentennial year ce
lebrates the independence
Texas Texas March 2nd, 1836 from Mexico. It honors ALL the cul
tural heritages that have been tural heritages that have been
recorded with the early settlers
and pioneers. The Floyd Family and pioneers. The Floyy Fatiemily
and Floydada can be proud and Floydada can be proud
their efforts to join in this special
celebration of Texas their efforts to join in this sp
celebration of Texas history.
(M. Monette Benoit resides in
San Antonio, Texas with he San Antonio, Texas with her
husband, Andre. She is the great-great-great- Bicec o of Dol
phin Ward Floy. Dolphin's phin Ward Floyd. Dolphin's old-
est brother, John W. Floyd is her est brother, John W. Floyd is her
great-great-grandfather; father to
Adol phus great-great-grandfather; father
Adolphus Dolphin who fought in
the Civil War.) Adolphus Dolphin who fought in
the Civil War.)

## Family of Floyd namesake due Saturday

MARKER DEDICATION-REUNION SCHEDULE

Saturday 9:00 a.m. Floyd family registration in Floyd County Historical Museum
12:00 noon Sack lunch in museum for Floyds, furnished by museum, ch 3.00 organizations and clubs.
${ }_{3: 30}: 0 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Public invited to marker dedication on courthouse lawn. 3:30 p.m. Reception in Floyd County Courthouse for Floyd family and public, follows.
6:00 p.m. Museum directors to host picnic at Floydada Country Club in Blanco -

Weather and aphids produce 'real poor quality' wheat
 ting, wheat ha
early this week According to elevator pow combination of "dry weather, aphic probems and too much rain at the
wrong time" have produced "real poor quality wheat across much of the area.
A wide variation in yield has been

## Daralyn Williams attends

 energy science symposium


10 bushel wheat and others going up
20-25 bushels"' per acre. With these 1020.25 bushels" per acre. With these
variations, elevator operators find it
difficult to arrive at " difficuns, to arrive at a "county ave-
rage." When Hesperian was wold, much of the crop
was either ready and "arrived, The was either ready and "almost ready",
for harvest and the rains were detrimen. tal due to the timing.
teers were killed, along with Travis and
his men. Floyd was only 32 years old at the time.
Local m Local museum officials say there are
no known pictures of Dolphin Floyd. An
artist's conception of him no known pictures of Dolphin Floyd. An
artist's conception of him appears on
Floyd County coins.

## MARKER WORDING


residents, answered Lt. Col. William B.
Travis' call for help at the Alamo in San
Antonio. During the battle that ensued Antonio. During the battle that ensued,
And Floyd and his comrades were killed
fighting for Texas' independence from Mexico."
The marker's bottom line, in one-


FLOYD MARKER-County Judge Choise Smith admires the Texas Historice Marker which will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Saturday to the memory of Dolphin Ward
Floyd, an Alamo victlm for whom thls county was named. The marker has bee placed adjacent to the flag pole in front of the courthouse.

City council okays purchase of truck

## A called meeting of the Floydada City Council was held on June 11 at $6: 00$ p.m. for the purpose of considering the purchase of equipment <br> Following a short period of discus- sion, council members voted to lease/ purchase a <br> sion, council members voted to lease/ purchase a used truck from Wayne Tipton on a two month plan. The city <br> Tipton on a two month plan. The city will pay Tipton $\$ 3,000$ a month for a total cost of $\$ 6,000$. <br> A second vote approved the purchase of a dump bed for installation on the of a dump bed for installation on the newly acquired truck The estimated cost of this purchase is under 55,000 . <br> City manager Bill Feuerbacher re- ported that the relocation of the back <br> accomplished following the recent rains. The work was done by city workers in accorddance withe cy concilt' wishes. "Hopefully, this will alleviatte moss. of the nuisancence problems residident, adjacent to the park have been experi ncing," said Feuerbacher <br> Council member Don Green notified consent of the Rodeo Association for using the local rodeo sing the local rodeo grounds as a camp train, part of the continuing Sesquicen tennial celebration, plans a weekend camp in Floydada on August 30 and 31 No other matters were brought before the council at this time.

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Welcome to Floyd
County members of the

## D. W. Floyd Family

Enjoy your visit to our county this week end, and return often.
"Helping you change things for the better"

## THE FIRST <br> Ewin OF FLOYDADA <br> Member of F.D.I.C.

Faulkenberry and Cooper recite nuptial vows


Letter To The Editor
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| And you need help to do a job that's not much You can pick up the pho | Clean up, fix up, paint up, and plant trees. The birds will love you. So will your kids, when they are playing in the shade. |
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Courtesies honor Faulkenberry

Punch was served Trom corystal ap-
pointments along with muffins sausage
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pointments along with mumffins, sausage
balls and fruit kabobs. The centerpiece
consisted of
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { wask a centered in a blue wreath. This tostesses along with } & \text { er home on Thursday, June 12, at } \\ \text { p.m. Each guest had been given a quilt } \\ \text { a blue comforter and throw pillows. } & \text { block to decorate. The blocks will be }\end{array}$

J.E. Waller, Bill Day, Charles Tyer,
Fred Thayer, Richie Crow, Don Hardy,
Hollis Payne and Miss Janet Milam.

A lingerie shower honoring Miss
Faulkenbery was given recently in
Lubbock. Hosting this shower were
Mrs. Mark Venable, Mrs. Gregg More-
Mrs. Mark Venable, Mrs. Gregg More-
land and Mrs. Don Davis.
Bridal Shower
The home of Mrs. Ann Cary was the
The home of Mrs. Ann Cary was the
scene of a bridal shower honoring Julie
on May 17 in Lubbock.
Scramble tournament held

pro. Butch Mitchell at $9: 30$ a.m. the first
and third Thursdays as long as anyone
is interested. This is for all lady
members and non-members of the
country club. On the first Thursday we
will have lessons, FLGA meeting, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Afterwards due to the rain. Joyye } \\ \text { Anderson and Pat Battey won balls for } & \begin{array}{l}\text { will have lessons, FLGen and then playday. Leeting } \\ \text { laking } \\ \text { takiessons ane invited to bring a dish }\end{array} \\ \text { and enjoy the lucheon }\end{array}$ Thursday. June 12 was the Ladies
Scramble Partnership tournament with
winners as follows: Championship Wight: 1st, Karen Henderson-Ca
Wilson, Amarilo 2nd. Deby Nicho
Janet McDonald, Lubbock; 3rd McPhail-Dianne Nichols, Lubbock. First
Flight: 1 Ist. Barbara Shelton-Debbie
Salinas, Lubbock; 2nd, Sue Cash-Sha
ron Morris, Post. 3rd, Conse. Shien ron Morris, Post; 3rd, Connie Shipman-
Ruth Walker, Lubbock. Second Flight:
1st, Francine Green-Rita Haney Taho-
 The prize for longest drive on $\# 4$ was
won by Francine Green, Tahoka. This Due to water, tie markers on \#9 were
moved to the top of the hill. A prize was
given for closest to the pin on $\# 9$ and
won by France White won by Frances White.
Door prizes were
A special thanks to Wendy Perce and
Butch Mitchell for their help the day of

## We Salute

$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { " } \\ \mathrm{We} \\ \mathrm{co} \\ \mathrm{Te} \\ \text { for }\end{array}\right.$

## Come Experience




## Candlelight ceremony unites Morton-Ellison




MONDAY Mondar June 23,1986


## Pet birds could carry health risks



WEDNESDAY wEDNESDAY UUNE 25,1986


## Mid-season steps to reduce barky cotton



## Beef fat and cholesterol discussed



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Wind? Solar? Nuclear?
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It saved you, our customers, over $\$ 215$ million last year. But our It saved you, our customers, over $\$ 215$ million last year
research into other energy sources has not stopped.


Crab meat or ground bef?
Extra lean
ground
beef or chicken (dark meat with skin)? In every example but the last, the first foos disted it higher in cholesterol
but he second item has more saturated but the second item has more saturat
fats, UVacel points out In the last
comparison, however, the beef and comparison, however, the beef and
chicken are equal in cholesterol but the chicken are equal in cholesterol
chicken has more saturated fat. Uvacek adds that beef steaks and roasts, ground beef, roast chicken and
turkey all have about he same coleste turkey all have about the same choleste-
rol content. The really high cholestero rol content. The really high cholesterol
foods are chicken livers, eggs, beef liver and shrimp, he points out.
Did you "diet advisors" pass the

> Satety with Shop Tools
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guidelines are followed

- Use the correct tool for the job - Use the correct tool for the job
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xecut according And, according to Donald Johnson,
executive vice atton Growers, Inc., recent USDA
announcements of the formula for
figuring the adjusted world price, details of the inventory protecction pran
and other administrative decisions apand other administrative decisions ap-
pear to assure an excellent start in that direction.
There has been more than a little concern that USDA's enthusiasm for
achieving a fully competitive price achieving a fully competitive price,
under pressure from the office of
Management and Budget and perhaps Marageenent and Buddet and perhaps
from the State Department as well, from the State Department as well,
might be somewhat blunted. And repeated postponements of the final
rules suggest that such concerns were not without cause.
But Johnson thinks USDA has stood But Johnson thinks USDA has stood
its ground in an admirable fashion. "We see no indication that the Depart-
ment's determination to give U.S. ment's determination to give U.S.
cotton a fully competitive price in world markets has wavered in the least,"' he
says. "In fact I have nothing but praise for the way market-related sections of
the program are being administered to date." $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Attesting to the adequacy of the } \\ \text { nventory protection }\end{array}\right]$ inventory protection plan, Johnson
notes, is the surge of old crop cotton potes, is the surge of orchase by the trade imediately
following its announcement. He also points out that net export sales of U.S.
ootton for $1986-87$ delivery cotton for $1986-87$ delivery jumped to
over 2000,000 bales during the week ended June 5, which tells me the
formula for figuring the world price,
which will determine the value of first andler certificates, is getting the job sional framers of the law Especially noteworthy from the High
Plains' viewooint was USD Plains' viewpoint was USDA's agree-
ment, at the behest of PCG and others in the industry, when necessary to assure a competitive price, to provide a
supplementary adjustment to the value supplementary adjustment to the value
of first handler crtificates used for coarse count yarns.
This is only one of several instances in which USDA has shown its willing-
ness to cooperate with the industry and go the last mile to make this program work,", Johnson states.
The second half of the "making and
keeping" U.S. cotton competive is keeping" U.S. cotton competitve is
where the PCG executive foreses the greatest difficulty. It will not be enough to offer competitve prices in 1986-87 alone, he explains, "and the high cost
of the program is certain to generate demands that it be changed in future years. "It will take more than one year to "It will take more than one year to
convince some of our foreeign competicorvince some of our competive pricing of U.S.
torton cotton is here to stay. So the future of
cotton in this country may well depend cotton in this country may well depend on the ability of the industry and its
allies to forestall those demands," Johnson concludes.

Base cotton acres in the 25 Lubbock area counties represented by Plains 1986, down 2.3 percent from the
$4,902,985$-acre total in 1985. of that

 following wheat, such as ocrn, cotops,
and sorghum, unless control measures are taken.
The best way to control rhizome
Johnsongrass after wheat is to allow regrowth to about 18 inches in heigh
and then wipe it or use a and then wipe it or use a a ow volume
systemi chebicid such as Roundup.
Atter this treate systemic herbicides such as Roundup.
Atter this treatment, normal tillage
perations should operations shoumident be dolelayed seven
days to insure a good kill. Sweep tillage days to insure a good kill, sweep tillage
or another chemical application should or another chemical application should
be used to keep fields clean during the be used t.
summer
An increasing perennial weed probepm in wear is inelt bindweed. A fall
application two to three weeks before
trose

 Roundup as indued regrowthreaches
the bud stage is effective early in the
year year.
The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference $t$ o
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sion Service is implied.

June 16-20 ACP signing dates $\begin{array}{ll}\text { June 16-20 is the signing period } & \begin{array}{c}\text { A combination of ACP Funds and }\end{array} \\ \text { designated for the erger APP program, } \\ \text { Target Funds are designated for the }\end{array}$

## Second CRP sign-up

##  Conservation Resereve Prepoted into the CorP) during the second loge That total couples acres accepted into the new government program in March brings Texas' totel to program in March brings Texas total to more than 300.000 arces involving some 1,20 ofrms. Accepted bids on the land 1,200 farms. Acceptetes bidids on the the land statewide averaged just over 541 per

contract to keep the land out of
production and to plant it to permanent
cover (grass or trees) Cons cover (grass or trees). Costs of estab-
lishing permanent cover and required conservation practices are split with the $\underset{\text { Farmers. }}{\text { government }}$ Farmers also receive annual rental
payments on the land based on bids payments on the land based on bids
accepted by program officials. The bids accepted by program officials. The bids
 statewide averaged just over $\$ 41$ per
acre for the second sign-up period
compared to about $\$ 39$ for the first emained under cultivation, explains
Harris. The CRP is designed to be a five-year
program, with some 45 million acres in the United States targeted for the new conservation effort -11.5 million of
those being in Texas. Nationally, some 3.8 million acres have now been accepted into the program. Another
sign-up period will likely be scheduled program, Harris points out


PATTERSON GRAIN CO.

|  | ${ }^{\text {Lockney }}$ |  |
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:00.11.00am 296-5431 Floydada - Producer's Coop Elevator $\quad 2.00-3: 00 \mathrm{pm} 993.292$

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Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association


Holt, LaBaume win scholarships
Heather Holt, Lockney 4-H member,
brought home a s4,000.00 scholarship
from College Station last week. She from College Station last week. She
applied for a Texas 4-H Foundation
Scholarship several months ago. She went through an interview while at
Texas $4-\mathrm{H}$ Roundup and Cexas 4.H Roundup and was awarded a
C.J. Davidson Foundation Scholarship on June 10. She plans to attend Texas Home Enversity this fall and major in Kelli LaBaume was the winner of the main dish category of the Texas 4.h
Food Show. She prepared a nutrien analysis, a daily menured plan and netrien
famous "Sweet 'N Sour Meatballs" famous "Sweet 'N Sour Meatballs"
win this category. After arriving at College Station
Kelli prepared her dish. She then wen through a fifteen minute interview
where she answered ing nutrition, food habits, food-borne
iilnness, etc. After enduring all of this she cameo. At tumber ondering in the state in
the main dish category scholarship accompanies this honor. None of the other Texas 4.H Roundu
entries from Floyd County placed high, but they all did well! The other $4 \cdot \mathrm{H}^{\prime}$ ers
attending Texas $4 \cdot \mathrm{H}$ Roundup attending Texas 4-H Roundup wer
Clay Adrian, Angie Bertrand, Amy

Honor Roll
Todd Jackson Beedy of Floydada
made the Dean's List at Texas Tech
University of Lubbock. Mr. Beedy, an
agriculture economics major at Tech,
received a 3.06 grade point out of
possible 4.00 .
James Will
James willson, a postgraduate stu-
dent from Floydada, posted a 3.56
grade
grade point average, for the recently
completed term at Wayland Baptist
completed term at Wayland Baptist
University. This earned him a listing on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1986 semester. The Dean's Honor Roll is announce
at the end of each semester. It lists the at the end of each semester. It lists the
names of students who earn a 3.50
grade point average or above on a 4.00


Food Show. She aliso received a $\$ 750$
scholarship by winning first place.
KEL L LABAOME Stons off her tamos "Sweet 'n Sour Meatballs." She won

Edwards, Tiffany Gentry, Phillip Glas-
son, Heather Holt, Shea Jackson, Coy
LaBaume, Kelli Labaume, Gwen Lane. Wesley Teeter, Lisa Terrell, Mat Joel Mitchell, Matt Mitchell, Becky
Williams, and Kim Zimmerman. Mese
4.Hers were competing in Clothing Education Activity, Energy: Electricit
and Other Fuels, Focus on Health and ourer Fuels,
Natural Resoures. Range and Pasture
Grass Identification and Share-TheGrass Identification and Share-The
Fun. These 4 -H'ers worked hard and
represented Floyd County well in the state competition.
Agents and leaders accompanying
the 4-H'ers were: Richie Crow, Mary the 4-H'ers were: Richie Crow, Mar
True, Clay Bloodworth, Warren Trua, Clay Bloodworth, Warren Teeter, Kenneth \& Jackie Holt,
Bertrand and Elaine LaBaume. Bertrand and Elaine Labaume.
Educational programs conducted by
the Texas Agricultural Extension Se the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice serve people of all ages regardless vice serve people of all ages regardless
of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex Galloway performs in Amarillo
Entering is fanal week at the Country
Suatere Dinerer fineatere is the o omedy Squire Dinner Theatre is the comedy
"Weekend Comed", featuring Dana
Scott Galloway of Floydada. Galloway is Scott Galloway of Floydada. Galloway is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Galloway of Floydada.
Galloway has appeared in numerous
productions on the Country Squire productions on the Country Squire
stage, including the first production ten
years ago "Six Rooms Rive years ago, "Six Rooms Rivue." He has
also appeared with Adam West in "An
Almost Perfect Person" and was last seen on stage in "The Mousetrap."

Air Force promotes Terry B. Duke
Terry B. Duke, son of Jackie L. Duke
of $117 \mathrm{~J} . \mathrm{B}$. Avenue in Floydada, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to
the rank of airman first class. the rank of airman first class.
Duke is a telephone equipment Duke is a telephone equipment
installation and repair speciilist at
Patrick Air Force Base, Fla,, with the 2179th Information Systems Group.

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| xas State Technical Ins nts so honored must ach |
| de average on a 4 |
| Ida Emert of Floydada. She is a 1985 |
| duate of Plainvew high School |
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| Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. |
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HEATHER HOLT was winner of 4,000.00 Texas 4-H Foundatlon Schoarship at Texas 4-H Roundup. Heather Divorce, Court," "Santa Barbara,"
"Chips,",""General Hospital,", "Matt
Houston", and "TV's Bloopers and Houston" and "TV's Bloopers and
Practical Jokes." He was featured in
the film "Getting Over," which was produced by the American Film Insti-
tute "Weekend Comedy" was directed by
Los Angeles director Joe Barone and
"He Gave Me Roses"

## W.B. Parrack

by Eula Parrack
He gave me the Roses while he lived My heart and hand's reach out to him Although I know he is gone. Ifeel his presence in the room
And I turn around and stare, And turn around and stare,
I aun almost see him sitting there
But it's only his empty chair.

## Obituaries

ETHEL CAMPBELL
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Services for Ethel May Campbell, 78 , of Plainview, were at 2 p.m. Saturday,
June 14, in the Date Street Baptist Church with the Rev. A.c. Hamilton,
pastor of the Finney Baptist Church officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Ted
Samples, pastor of the Date Street Samples, pastor
Baptist Church.
Burial Burial was in Silverton Cemetery
under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. home of an apparent heart a attack.
Justice of the Peace Ger Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone ruled
natural causes in the death She was born in Kirkland and married
Luther D. Campell on July 31, 1926 in Luther D. Campbell on July 31, 1926 in
Lockney. He died March 15, 1962 in Plainview. She moved to Silverton in worked as a seamstress for Irby's, J.C Penney's and The Place Around The
Corner. She was a member of the Date Street
Baptist Church, XYZ Adult Six Sunday School Class and the Women's Mission ary Union. She taught Sunday school form
many years. many years.
Survivors include three daughters,
Doris Cook of Plainvew, Glenna Yervy of Amarillo, Margie Sue Hamby Denton; a son, Keith of Perryton; a
brother, Clarence Strange of Hereford; two sisters, Ruby Fitzgerald of Little field and Hallie Rowell of Optima,
Oklahoma; 14 grandchildren; and nial great-grandchildren.

GREEN Infant A private burial serviee for the infan Lubbbock was conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Lakeview Cemetery. The infant was born last Tuesday
morning, June 10, in Lubbock Genera Hospital and was claimed by death that evening.
Her mother is the former Kathy Hambright, daungter of M.
B.J. Hambright. Moore-Rose
 GRACE LILLIAN HAMILTON
Memorial services for Grace Lillian
Hamiton, a Floydada resident for 68
years, were at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hamilton, a a Frovicestad for Griacent Lillian
years, were at 10 a.m. Monday in the
First tappitits Church chapel. Dr. Floyd
Bradley of Plainvien irst Baptist Church chapel. Dr. Floyd
Bradley of Plainview officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor.
Mrs. Hamilton was 90 . She was the
widow of T.T. Hamilton, longtime Floyd widow of T.T. Hamilton, longtime Floyd
County tax assessor-collector.
Interment was made Interment was made in Floydada
Cemetery, under direction of MooreRose Funeral Home.
Mrs. Hamilton was claimed by death Mrs. Hamilton was claimed by dea
at $9: 30$ a.m. Friday, June 13, in Co
Memorial Hospital in Levelland. Serving as pallibearers were Jerry
Thompson, John Speer, Bill String Thompson, John Speer, Bill Stringer,
Louis Anderson, Bobby Rainer and Jakey Younger, Cecil Hagood, Norman
Hamiltor Jakey Younger, Cecil Hagood, Norman
Hamilton, Earl Rainer and Ben Ayres
were honorary pallbearers. The former Grace Lillian Williams was born January 19, 1896 in White-
wright, Texas. She was married Janu-
ary 1 , 1916 to ary 1, 1916 to T.T. Hamilton in
Whitewright. The family moved in 1918
to Floyd County Whitewright. The family moved in 1918
to Floyd County from Whitewright.
A county tax assessor-collector for A county tax assessor-collector for
many years. T.T. Hamilton preceded
his wife in death on November 29.1966 his wife in death on November 29,1966 .
Mrs. Hamilton was a housewife and Mrs. Hamilton was a housewife and
member of First Baptist Church.
She is survived by three daughters, She is survived by three daughters,
Thelma Jo Potts of Levelland, Ruth
Gray of Bella Vista, Ark, Gray of Bella Vista, Ark., and Wilma
Colston of Edens one sister, Mrs. Orbia
Blanton of San Antonio, Coiston of Eden; one sister, Mrs. Orbia
Blanton of San Antonio one sister-in-
law, Mrs. M.V. Williams law, Mrs. M.V. Williams of White-
wright eight granchildren; 14 great
grandchildren ; and ine great grandchildren; and one great-great.
grandchilid. Another daughter, Oneca
Hamilton, preceded grandchild. Another daughter, Oneca
Hamilton, preceded her mother in death
on December 1,1965 .

## LINNIE V. MARSHALL

LINNE V. MARSHALL
Graveside services for Linnie
Williams Marshall, 92 , of Amarillo wer Williams Marshall, 92 , of Amarillo wer
in the Floydada Cemetery following memorial rites in Amarillo.
Mrs. Marshall died Sun
rillo.
A former Floyd County resident, she
had reside had resided in Amarillo since 1974. The Van Zandt County native was a home-
maker, a Baptist and a member of the maker, a Baptist and a member of the
Rebekah Lodge.
Survivors include a daughter, Etha Survivors include a daughter, Etha
Clay of Amaillo; two sons, E.T
Williams of Bakersfield, California, and Wames Williams of Hewitt; eight grand
Jater children; 11 great-grandchildren; and
four great-great-grandchildren.

## Fireworks <br> Untion $75 \%$ buyone getone FREE! <br> Look for the BRIGHT ORANGE STAND Cl. <br> on Hwy. 70 East. Next to Floydada Implement. <br> 

## Leona mickey

 Services for Leona Mickey, 70 , of Postwere at 3 p.m. June 13 in the Post
Church of Christ with Paul Jones. pastor, officiating.
Burial was in Terrace Cemetery
under direction of Hudman Funeral
Home. ome.
She died at 1:45 a.m. Thursday, June
in Golden Plains Care Center after 2, in Golden Plai
lengthy illness.
She was born in Fisher County and lad been a resident of Post for 40 years.
She was retired from Burlington Textile Plant. She married Johnny Mickey
March 7,1952 in Clovis, N.M. He die March 7, 1952 in Clovis, N.M. He died
September 7, 1975. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include two daughters, Theona Josey of Post and Tinker Pale of Houston; two brothers, John Leib-
fried of Lubbock and Lorin Leibried
both of Floydada fried of Lubbock and Lorin Leibfried
both of Floydada; seven grandchildren dd six great-grandchildren.
Grandsons were pallbearers.
dNa RICHARDSO
Services for Edna Richardson, 60, of
ubbock were at 10 a.m. June 17
Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev.
Serry McCormick, pastor of Westgate erry McCormick, pastor of Westgate
Church of Christ in Abilene, officiating, Burial was under the direction of Sanders Funeral home. Saturday in
She died at 8 p....
Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. She was borp in Swenson. She mosed
from Floydada to Lubbock in 1944. She from Floydada to Lubbock in 1944. She
married Jack O. Richardson in 1940. He died in 1983. She was a Baptist.
Survivors include two sons, Mack Survivors include two sons, Mack
Abiene and Rick of Lubbock; a brother,
Hershal McNutt of California; and two $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hershal McNutt } \\ & \text { grandchildren. }\end{aligned}$


When Words Are Not Enough Show them you are thinking of them by sending flowers. Flowers silently express your sympathy and provide an immediate way to let the family know you really care.

Oh, Lord, I thank you for those years
That we have spent together, He gave to me so many "heart gif
that money cannot measure. that money cannot measure.
cheerful smile, toving wo
sympathetic understandin sympathetic understanding,
And when he met with a dread
affliction, he helped me to know, Itcame win Gods kind benediction.

Lord, take my hand and help me
through The sadness, tears and pain,
Until I reach that Heavenly Thro

## Library celebrates America

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| book in the other, the Statue of Liberty |  |
| is a symbol of freedom and equality-a | The Bold and Magnificent D |
| symbol of America. Today, cleaned up | by Bruce Catton |
| and restored, she is ready for her 100 | On the Road with Charles K |
| birthday extravaganza on July 4th. | by Charles Kuralt |
| While you may not be planning | In Search of Liberty" |
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| take part in the festivities on that date there is a place where you can pa | Exploring America's Scenic High- |
| tribute to this great lady and the | A Celebration of American Family |
| nation she represents-your library. | Folklore" by Steven Zeitlin |
| Now through the month of July the | "The Artists' America" by Marshall |
| Floyd County Library encourages you to | B. Davidson |
| "Celebrate America" with books. In the | "1000 American Things" by Hugh |
| library you'll discover books covering | Graham |
| every facet of our country, from | Books for children: |
| Plymouth Rock to present day. Books | "Patriotic Fun" by Judith Corw |
|  | "The Statue of Liberty" by |
| Walk Across America" and "The | this is onl |
| ik West" by Peter Jenkins | ny books that are w |
| James A. Michener's U.S.A." by | advantage of your freedom |
| mes Michener | read and join the celebration-visit the |
| 'Frontier" by Louis L'Amour | library today! |

## Edwards joins association

> Betty Edwards of Floydada, has recent ly joined the ranks of Junior Members
of the American Simmental Association Edwards will be a junior at Floydada
High School this fall High School this fall and has been
involved in 4 -H for several years. The American Simmental Associa tion, founded in 1968, maintains the herdbook registry for Simmental and
Simbrah cattle. ASA membership totals Simbrah cattle. ASA membership totals more than 22,000 nation-wide, includ-
ing 3,500 junior members. In terms of
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## USDA defines 'light' meat


ha established some policies on label. ng meat and poultry that can help
onsumers select lean beef," says exas A\&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K.
Sweetan. She explains that "extra
wital lean", will be reserved for products
containing no more than 5 percent fat,
while "lean" and "low fat" will be tas only on products with less than 10 percent fat. In either case, the amount
of fat must be stated on the label. The
new USDA regulations also define


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11:00m-2:00pm Sun.

## Lakeview News

## Lawn management cuts water bill


#### Abstract

 and are ready for summer fun. They attended Vacation Bible School this week at City Park Church of Christ. week at City Park Church of Christ. While the William Bertrand's looked While the William Bertrand's looked over their wheat cutting, Ronnie Beerover their wheat cutting, Ronnie Bier- trans arrived from Vernon, Texas on Trans arrived help out. He returned home Sunday. The Carl Moosbergs have added a large porch to the old Victorian styled house on their farm. The house was large porch to the old. Victorian styled house on their farm. The house was originally the old Womack house in Farrier originally the old Womack house in Fairview community. The new porch Fairview community. The new porch measures about $11{ }^{\prime}$ by $2{ }^{2}$ and made a wonderfully shady spot for all the wonderfully shady spot for all the Moseberg girls and their families when they visited their parents last weekend. Carla, Zade, and Robbie when they visited their parents last weekend. Carla, Cade, and Robbie came from Duncanville, Oklahoma on Friday, with friends, Connie and Jill came from Duncanville, Oklahoma on Friday, with friends, Connie and Jill James. That night, Alice and Ken Steel. James. That night, Alice and Ken Steele arrived from Perryton. On Satur- day, June and Rolf Sherman came over day, June and Rolf Sherman came over from Lockney. The guests returned home Sunday. home Sunday : Mrs. Randy Bertrand took daughters, Mrs. Randy Bertrand took daughters, Misty and Angie, to the State 4.H. Roundup at College Station last week. Angie and partner, Chad Edwards, won Round-up at College Station last week. Angie and partner, Chad Edwards, won with their methods demonstration on with their methods demonstration on electricity. Congratulations. All returned home Thursday. Eva Lee Nichols is preparing for her family to be home next week for Ricky's wedding. Go by museum Saturday or th M.A.C. Sunday and meet the Floyd family, for whom Floyd County is named. Make them wet


## Senior Citizens News

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When the weather turns dry, don't
just turn on your lawn sprinkler and
then gripe about your high then gripe about your high water bill. your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much much as "Conservation by the homeowner
provides the only solution to high water
bills and excessive water demands
during our hot and usually dry Texas
summers." says D. Rr. Richard double with
the Texas Agriculture Extension Ser-
vice, The Texas A\&M University Sys-
term.
ti s small cities where industrial de-
mend for water is low, lawn watering
may account for as much as half of all
the water used during summer month.
Even in larger cities, lawns get 30 to 40
percent of all the water supplied by
municipalities.
"Most Texas lawns use about two
inches of water per week during the
summer, and most of this usually comes
from irrigation," Duble says. "How-
ever, as little as one inch of water per
week can keep lawns alive and green."
Exactly what can a homeowner do to
reduce his summer water bill?
"First, water your lawn only when
stress," explains Duble. "Look for
discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll
up in the late afternoon and footprints re in the late afternoon and
than after walking across
then water within 24 hours. "Once you've decided that your lawn
needs watering, do it right," he
needs watering, do it right," he
emphasize. "Most homeowners don't
enter water their lawns properly. They either
water too often, causing grass
develop develop shallow roots and making it a
prime target for insects, diseases prime target for insects, diseases and
temperature extremes, or they water
too infrequently and too infrequently and apply too much
water at one time, resulting in a lot of
runoff runoff.
"Whee
depth depth of four to six ix inches, ", recom-
mends the specialist. In heavy clay
soils, watering for 15 to 20 minute
periods may be necessary to prevent
excessive excessive runoff.
"Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering," says Double.
Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall
will generally keep your lawn healthy will generally keep your lawn healthy
Fertilizing during the summer, tally with nitrogen her summer, spec-
up your lawn, but it will also ill green grass growth and water use.
"Mowing less often and cutting your
grass at taller heights and
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 Albert C. Jones, et al, Independent
Executors, et al, to Lillian W. Ross,
parcel out of N. part of W. 150 ft. of Lot parcel out of N. part of W. $150 \mathrm{ft}$. of Lot
1 , of Subdivision of Blk. 8, Price First Adan., Floydada.
Edwin D. Griffin, et Lx, to Jimmy
Stennett, et ux, all Lot 10 , Blk. 68 ,
 SE $1 /$ of Sur. 8, Blk. D-5.
Linda Davis, et al, to Sammy e Lucas,
W. $1 / 2$ of SW $1 / 4$ of Sec. 46, Blk. D. 6 . W.R. Grace \& Co., a corporation, to
Crawford and James, a partnership, 2
acre tract located in SW corner of Sur.

Don Hardy, et ux, to Bill Clemmons,
et ux, parcel of $97{ }^{\prime}$ in E. and W. length by $73-1 / 10$ ' in N. and S. width out o of N.
part of Lot 2, Subdivision of Blk. 8 . Price part of Lot 2, Subdivision of Blk. 8,
First Addn., Floydada.
Cathy Adams to Sally Louise Carthel, all Lots 2, 3 and 4, Blk. 2, Sims Addn.,
Cockney. Victor Gonzales to Blida Gonzales, N.
80' of Lots 16,17 and 18 , Blk. 4, Muncy
Add.. Hockney.
Ector L. Weathers, et ix, to Samuel Myrtle Alexander, et vir, to Brooksye
N. Ratify, 160 acres, being all S.W. $1 / 4$
of Sur. Robert Tyson Stovall to Richard F.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Stovall J., } 227.55 \text { acres., more or less, } \\ & \text { out of Sur. } 41, \text { Blk. D.3. }\end{aligned}$ out of Sur. 41, Blk. D. 3.
Robert TYson Stovall to Richard F.
Stovall Stovall Jr., 380 acres, more or less,
being S. $1 / 2$ and Sc 60 acres of $\mathrm{NW} 1 /$ of
Sur. 7, Blk. G.
 26, Blk. 1, Southwestern Heights
Added., Cockney.
Rick Pigs to Su-zan Harper, et al,
undivided $1 / 20$ interest in and to $W / 2$ of
 Kenneth L. Watson, et ux, to J.D.
Terrell, et ux, all W. $1 / 2$ of N. $1 / 2$ of Sec.
80, Bis. G.
Sarah Bickley, Trustee, to The City of 80, Blk. G.
Sarah Beckley, Trustee, to The City of
Cockney, a municipality, tract of 5


## Floydada. Josephine Bursiago, et sir, to Paula Mendoza, et ux, all Lots 1 to 9, both

inclusive, end all Lott 12 to 20 , both
inclusive, all in Blk. 2, Morris Subdivi-
ind
sion, addn to Floyd
sion, adan, to Floydada.
First National Bank of Floydada,
Texas, a corporation, to Jo Joe Alan

## Courthouse News

Lawrence Stovall, et ix, to Gary
Seven Anderson, et ux, all Lots
Levwence Stovall, et ix, to Gary
Steven Anderson, et ut, all Lots 9 and
10, Bl. S, New Home Addn., Floydada.
Cayetano Cayetano M. Saucedo, et ex, to
Liborio Ybarara, et ux, all Lot 16, Blk.
108, Floydada. 108, Floydada.
Lance Albert Larne Albert McCain, et $\mathrm{ux}, \mathrm{to}$
Timothy L. MCCain, et ut, all Lots 6,7 ,
8,9 and 10 , Blk, 12, Walling Aden.,
Timothy L. McCain, et Lx, to Larne
Ibert McCain, et ix, all Lots 5, , and and
Blk. 1, Southwest Heights Add
cockney.
Bobby Cantrell to Curtis Clevenger, et ix, all Lots $1,2,3,4,5$, and 6, Blk er, 1 ,
Morris Subdivision of Blk. 5 , Honerhea,
Adds. Floyd ide Almeta Joyce Spears, et vir, to R.C.
Fawner, et ux, parcel of 187.83 acres, ore or less, out of E. 190 A. of N. 380
A. of Sur. 53, Blk." "G." James H. Word, et al, to Eddie Ruth
M. Molding, et al, all Lots 7 and 8 , Blk. 6, New. Homes Add., Floydada.
J.H. Workman, et ux, to Gordon
Aylsworth, et ux, Lots 1 and 2 , and of Lot 3 , Blk, 27, original Lockney.
First National Bank in Lockney, First National Bank in Lockney, a
national banking corporation, to Mamie
Lou Hartman, part of SE/4 of Sur. 22, Bill. D-1.
Mona Ray Samples. et al, to Eric
Cornelius, et Ix, E. $1 / 2$ of Lot 2 , all Lot 3 ,
Floydada.
Edgar Lee Judy Sr., et ux, to Edgar
Lee Judy Sr., et al, Trustees, undivided $1 / 3$ interest in and to 322 acres more or
less out of $W .1 / 2$ of Sec. 10, A.C. Gist

Marriage Licenses
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Rudolfo } \\ \text { Sammy Ssquivel, Marivel } S \text {. Garza }\end{array}\right)$ Sammy Silva, San Juana Bernal
Starkey Starkey Len LeCroy, Sheryl Jeannie
Derryberry
Roger Lee Nichols, Graciela MelenAnthony Charles Cook, Lynda M. Liston
Juan Garza, Melinda Galvan
Thomas Kinder Farris Jr., Connie Thomas Kinder Paris Jr., Connie
Lee Hardin Smith, Jesus Sauced Probate
Winnie Reba Henry, will \& appl. to
probate, $5-14-86$.
Raymond E. Morton, will \& appl. to Motet, et ex, all Lot 11, Blk. 44,
Floydada.
Curtis M. Meredith, et al, individual-
fy, et al, Trustees, to Nell McClung, Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 4, New Home Add.,
Floydada.


## keep your lawn in better shape during mowed at a three inch height, and hot, dry weather," adds Duble. "St.




To whom it may concern and the citizens of Floyd County:
My name in the near future will appear on a tax suit, for which I have
signed a disclaimer, relinquishing all rights to the real property mentioned in
said suit. In consideration of the valued friendship of the Floyd County residents,
would like to take this opportunity to express my reasons for not having paid these taxes. In latter 1960, I invested and built four low-income rental properties in the City of Floydada. After the laws of government-sponsored
low-income housing, this writer could not compete with the municipal and federal government monies.
At a direct loss, exceeding $\$ 20,000$, we proceeded to sell the houses to be
owed for $\$ 1,000$ each and disposed of four city lots for the price of $\$ 300$, moved for $\$ 1,000$ each and disposed of four city lots for the
This last lot and/or real property we were unable to dispose With absolute no animosities toward the people and/or government of this
city, I did want this explanation to appear regarding the abovementioned city, II do own other properties and keep taxes paid currently, but this
suit.
involves a totally unique situation.

The City of Lockney will accept sealed bids until 9:00 a.m.. July 3, 1986 for
the reproofing of the City Hall and Fire Station. Specifications are as follows:
Remove and replace evaporative air conditions.
Spud off remaining gravel to a smooth surface and clean roof.
. Mop down $1^{1 / 2 "}$ of Isocyanurate roof insulation over office, hall and and council room to within 2 feet of outer edge of roof. Use tapered
insulation of $11 / 2$ " to 0 " around perimeter of insulation. Mop on 3 ply O.C.E. Glass Ply VV fiberglass felts. Set 90 lb granulated base flashing.
Flood with hot AS TM Type 3 America
Replace broken skylight.
Furnish and install new surface mount counter flashings as needed.
Furnish 10 year guarantee against leaks caused by materials or

1. Furnish alternate bid to cover insulation of entire roof including Fire
Station and Meeting room.

The City Council reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to negotiate
with the bidder of their choice.

demolition
The City of Floydada will receive sealed bids at the office of the City P.M., July 8,1986 and then publicy opened and read at its regular meeting at 7:30 P.M. in the meeting room at the City Hall for the demolition of
structures and clean-up of the lot on the following properties: Dean Drummond - 623 and 625 W . Grover St
Lots 8 \& 10 , Block H, Andrews Addition
2 Houses and other buildings
Floydada Pepper \& Vegetable - W.H. Simpson, J
1 - House
Original Addition
STRUCTIONS
street address. The demolition bid to be addressed to the May
The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to
Parnell Powell
ATTEST:
Jimmie Lou Stewart
City Secretary

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$\begin{aligned} & \text { Sfater } \\ & \text { patios, porches, sidewalks, house foun } \\ & \text { dations and plaster work. Free esti }\end{aligned}$

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## GARAGESALES

 GARAGE SALE: Friday, 20th. 907 W:Kentucky. Lots of carpet, household Kentucky. Lots of carpet, household
items and clothes. 8 a.m. -8 p.m. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY from 9:00 to 7:00. Sunday from 1:00 to 8:00. Miscel-

## THURSDAY, JUNE 19 and Friday

 THURSDAY, JUNE 19 and FridayJune 20. 404 Southeast 6 th, Lockney 8:30 a.m. E. Workman.
GARAGE SALE: 302 E. Crockett. June
20th and 21st. 20th and 21 st. $\overline{\text { GARAGE SALE: Saturday, }}$
 GARAGE SALE: Friday, June
a.m.-6 p.m. 723 W. Kentucky. LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS: Few an tiques (?) and collectibles. Saturday,
$9-5.903 \mathrm{~W}$. Jackson. FRIDAY: 509 East Locust, Lockney. 4
families. Boys clothes-infant to larger, families. Boys clothes-infant to larger,
three lamps, miscellaneous, clothes

## MOVING SALE: Dryer, freezer, kitchen

 MOVING SALE: Dryer, freezer, kitchentable and chairs, and lots more. Friday
and Saturday, June 20 and 21.9 a.m. and Saturday, June 20 and $21.9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
403 Poplar.


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Hwy. 70 Texaco. clothes, more.


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& \text { Lawson Farm Supply } \\
& \text { Floydada }{ }^{\text {Inc. }} 983-3940
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