

H THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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SHARPENING UP—Richard Contreras, 13, sharpens his hoe as he chops weeds from cotton in an area field. Due primarily to heavy May and June rains, weeds are abundant and producers are attacking them. —Staff Photo

Menefee Street request heard by commissioners

Precinct 1 commissioner Sam Spence was plagued by road woes for the second month running at the July 14 regular session of the Floyd County Commissioners Court. Spence, who encountered complaints

from disgruntled rural residents in his precinct during the June meeting, was challenged by Paul Westbrook, a Floydada resident of the precinct, concerning the condition of Menefee Street, adjacent to the high school field house.

Westbrook, a property owner on the street, presented signatures of approximately 100 persons who regularly utilize the street and photos of the area following the last rains along with a request that the county share the expense of improving the city-county road with the city and the school district.

"The school and the city are willing to pay a third each if the county will go in with them," said Westbrook. "The estimated cost of paving, curbing and guttering the street is \$34,107.10 or \$11,369 each. The city would also be out about \$6,000 to \$7,000 more for tying the project in to previously paved city streets at both ends."

According to Westbrook and area resident Milton Harrison, the road has been "built up with caliche" and a culvert was removed so that "water backs up into yards and just stands along the street and on side streets." This causes problems for those living and traveling the street.

Spence agreed to replace the culvert but Westbrook and Harrison were doubtful that this would do any good. "There is no place for the water to go and we would still have a poorly maintained dirt road," said Westbrook.

Precinct 2 commissioner Bob Jarrett opined that, "If you do it for them, you will have to do it for others, and I don't think it is our responsibility."

Commissioner of Precinct 4 Jack Lackey reasoned that, "The home owners should have to pay for their own paving, curbing and guttering just as others in the area have had to in the past."

The court took no action on the matter following discussion.

Joe Rainer, a farmer in Precinct 1, presented a claim to the court for \$350. He contends that he "lost that much in chemicals and labor" when the road-hands mowed the bar ditch and his turnrow after he had sprayed to get rid of bindweed and Johnson grass.

"You (Spence) have absolutely no control over your hands. That is your problem, but you need to have to start paying for the damage they do," said Rainer.

Lackey suggested that the county

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Wagon train coming

"In the far distance the click of horses' hooves echoed across the vast wilderness. The crunch of wagon wheels close behind -- and every now and then the faint creak of harness and sounds of voices with laughter in them. We heard -- we had to be a part of this great adventure."

Penned 132 years ago in 1854, those same words could apply in 1986 as the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train geared up to circle Texas. This venture has concluded, but another is on the way.

The Lone Star Wagon Train departed July 7 from Weather-

ford for an 1,800 trek across the state.

This wagon train will bring shades of yesteryear into Floydada with its Saturday, August 30, arrival. After overnighing here, it plans to depart the following day.

Floydada Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event, "will be trying to make this a day of celebration for the people of Floydada and this trade area. In a letter mailed to CofC members, President Jack Robertson says, "With the help of

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Slight bank deposit change

Both deposits and loans-discounts in the two Floyd County banks showed insignificant changes at the latest call as compared with the same date in 1985. With one financial institution reporting a slight gain in deposits and another revealing a minor decline, the composite was a decline of \$373,562.88 loss in deposits.

Loans and discounts dipped \$132,402.13.

On June 30 of this year, the two banks had composite deposits of \$67,699,907.78. This compares with \$68,073,470.66 at mid-year 1985.

Loans and discounts at the latest call stood at \$25,402,172.74, and the final day of June, last year they were \$25,534,574.87.

First National Bank in Floydada revealed deposits of \$43,797,611.91

at mid-year, compared with \$43,683,957.06 the previous year. This represents an increase of \$113,654.85.

The Floydada bank had \$276,252.46 less in loans and discounts this year: \$14,289,761.18, compared with \$14,566,013.64 twelve months earlier.

Deposits at First National Bank in Lockney were \$23,902,295.87 on June 30 of this year. This was a decrease of \$48,217.73 from the \$24,389,513.60 on

deposit after six months in '85.

FNB in Lockney had an increase of

\$143,850.33 in loans and discounts: \$11,112,411.56 at the latest call and \$10,968,561.23 a year ago.

Road resurfacing will begin in Floyd County

Thanks to an increase in state highway funding, work will begin on Wednesday, July 16, resurfacing 39 miles of highway in Floyd County at a cost of over \$381,000, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Work being done by a special highway department crew out of Lubbock will begin on a 17.7 mile section of FM 97 and a 6.4 mile section of FM 1065, both in northeast Floyd County.

Work is expected to begin next month on the resurfacing of 14.5 miles of US 70 including the section through Floydada. This project is being completed by High Plains Pavers of Plainview. It will be supervised by the highway department.

Motorists are urged to use caution in the construction areas and to observe reduced speed limits and warning signs.

The resurfacing, known as seal coat, protects the road from water and ice damage and improves skid resistance.

"This type of resurfacing work is vital if we are going to protect the taxpayers' investment in existing highways in Floyd County," said Mel Pope, highway district engineer in Lubbock.

A large amount of resurfacing work in Floyd County is the result of improved highway funding from increases in the state fuel tax and vehicle registration fees, said highway officials.

City council lets demolition bids

A surprise claim of ownership resulted in the awarding of a demolition bid contingent upon proof of ownership by the claimant during the July 15 session of the Floydada City Council.

Discussion following the opening of bids for the demolition of the dilapidated structures at 625 West Grover and belonging to Dean Drummond brought forth a claim by Drummond's sister-in-law that she, not Drummond, is the rightful owner of the smaller of the two houses. Miss Thompson stated that her

father had given her and her sister, Bertie Faye Drummond, the house in "1975 or 1976."

Council elected to proceed with the final step of the lengthy demolition process after reviewing a letter from the city health officer, Dr. Andy Hale. Hale's letter stated, "I have visited the premises and believe them to be a hazard to the people of Floydada. I deem them both unfit for human habitation and I recommend that the city take whatever steps are necessary

to clean up the property".

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MAYOR HOME

Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell returned home Saturday morning from St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, where he had been a patient since June 21 following a heart attack. Powell is "doing pretty well", according to friends, although his doctors have advised that he have no visitors at present other than family members and no phone calls.

One drink too many...

The vehicle was traveling at a slow rate of speed. Its erratic, weaving movement was the initial indication to a Department of Public Safety trooper patrolling a Floyd County highway that the driver could be intoxicated.

It was shortly after 1:30 on a Sunday morning when the trooper ignited his blinking lights as a signal for the driver to pull to the side of the highway.

The driver explained that he, his wife and other relatives had secured agricultural employment within the county. Younger family members had "taken a night out" and gone to a dance in Plainview, despite warnings from the wife's parents that "you'll get in trouble."

The advice was unheeded. It was also correct.

After stepping from his vehicle at the trooper's request, the man admitted to having "two beers" at the dance. Minutes later, his story was altered upward to indicate consumption of "...maybe two and a half beers."

His actions and speech indicated this statement about alcohol intake during the evening probably was conservative.

Obviously, the trooper's opinion was that the suspect had surpassed the level of alcohol in his body to constitute legal intoxication. A series of field sobriety tests prompted the officer to place the suspect under arrest and transport him to the Floyd County Jail.

Further questioning revealed that the subject failed to carry state-mandated liability insurance.

The man's pickup was driven to Floydada by a sober, licensed driver. The alternative would have been to summon a wrecker to two in the vehicle.

INTOXICATION VERIFIED

A breath test at the jail verified that the individual had 0.18 percent alcohol in his system, almost double the 0.10 level considered in Texas to be the point of intoxication.

He was booked and placed in jail. During a hearing, the following week, the 30-year-old man pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated and was subjected to a fine of \$300 plus court costs and 90 days in jail, probated for 18 months.

The individual was a migrant farm worker, whose permanent home is downstate. He professed to the arresting officer that this was his "first night out" since arriving in this county. Due to difficulty in finding employment, he and his wife had little cash until the week he was arrested.

However, the DWI (driving while intoxicated) offender cannot be categorized according to race, sex, age or financial status. The individual who "has a few drinks" before climbing behind the wheel of his/her vehicle cannot be stereotyped.

The migrant worker could just as readily have been a well-known local citizen returning home from a "night out."

Neither is the DWI offense limited to this county or state. The dangerous

offense, claims countless lives — including those of innocent motorists and pedestrians — annually across the country.

An average of "two or three" DWI charges are filed each week in this county alone. Some lawmen believe the offense has reached epidemic proportions.

RECOGNITION

How does a DPS trooper or another peace officer recognize an intoxicated driver?

One DPS official, with whom this newspaper visited, says some DWI offenders travel at high rates of speed. However, this is contrary to the general trend of slow speeds in order to better control the motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

"It's hard for some of them (intoxicated drivers) to hold it between the lines driving 20 or 25," he states.

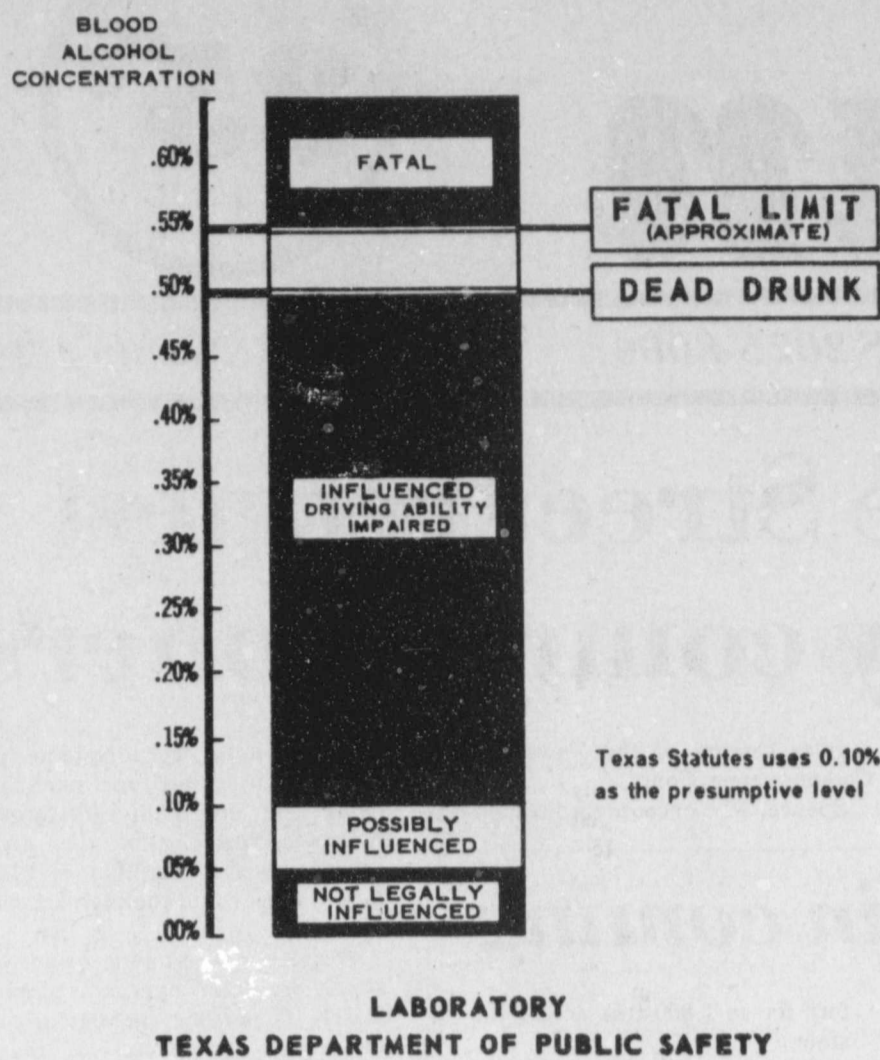
A single, simple field sobriety test or a series of such tests often allow the arresting officer to determine whether the suspect appears to be intoxicated. A driver who "fails" these tests may be taken to the county jail for a breath test, which is conclusive about the alcohol content in a suspect's body.

Sheryl T. Shuey, technical supervisor of the Breath Alcohol Testing Program — a branch of the Texas Department of Public Safety — is an expert in the field of intoxication. After assuming her present position for the South Plains

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INTOXICATION



LABORATORY
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

August 30 'special day' as wagon train arrives

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people of Floydada and different clubs and organizations, we will help to make this a special event that will be remembered for many years to come.

The chamber has begun plans for "this special day".

"Each club and organization" is encouraged to participate by sponsoring an event. This affords an opportunity for local groups to "gain exposure and make money for your organization's activities", as well as aiding the celebration.

Activities suggested by Floydada CoFC includes: rodeo, calf roping, horse racing, Sesqui-centennial queen contest, arts and crafts show, bake sale, ice cream stand, chili cook-off, all food and drink booths, art show and contest, best dressed old time

cowboy and cowgirl, square dancers, musicians and fiddlers contest. Other events would also be welcomed.

Floydada Lions Club is to sponsor an arts and crafts show, and the best dressed old time cowboy and cowgirl are to be honored by the chamber.

Groups are asked to "Please register your event with the Chamber of Commerce, 983-3434, so we can advertise properly for you. Let us know your decision as soon as possible."

"Each business on the square" is being asked to remain open on August 30 to complement the event.

Creaking of wheels from the Lone Star Wagon Train already are being heard in some portions of Texas. They are drawing nearer to Floyd County each day.

Courthouse News

DEEDS

Lambert Spraying Service, Inc., a Texas corporation, to B.J. Wofford, et ux, N/60' of Lots 14, 15, 16, Blk. 1, A.J. Byars Addn., Lockney.

Gladys V. Fewell to Garland Moody Fewell, et al, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Blk. 1, Dovie Addn., Lockney.

Fidel Espinosa, et ux, to Humberto Mondragon, et ux, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 25, original Lockney.

Patricia Mercer Howard, et al, Trustees, to J.P. Taylor, et al, 2 tracts.

First National Bank in Lockney, a banking corporation, to Eula E. Battey, tract of 160 acres, being SW/4 of Sur. 80, Blk. D-3.

First National Bank in Lockney, a banking corporation, to Walter N. Davis, et ux, tract of 140 acres, being a S. 140 acres of S. part of Sur. 2.

Patricia Mercer Howard, et al, Trustees, to Ursel Taylor, et ux, tract of 320 acres, more or less, being W/2 of Sur. 83, Blk. G&M.

Patricia Mercer Howard, et al, Trustees, to Walter Taylor, et ux, 2 tracts.

Patricia Mercer Howard, et al, Trustees, to George W. Pigg, et ux, tract of 629.51 acres, more or less, out of Sur. 105, Blk. 4.

Bill Cagle, et ux, to Lewis Aaron McDaniel, et ux, S/30' of Lot 13 and all Lot 15, Blk. 6, Highland Addn., Floydada.

Don L. Norman to Glad L. Norman, 9 tracts.

Willie E. Pate to Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas, 27.43 acres.

Mildred Fuqua, Trustee, to Bill Shurbert, et ux, 2 tracts.

Dan D. Smith to John A. Bates, Trustee, NE/4 of Sur. 40, Blk. G.

Jimmy D. Cornelius, et ux, to Eric Cornelius, et ux, 3 parcels.

Gary Steven Anderson, et ux, to Modell W. Fyffe, W. 40' of Lot 4, and E. 40' of Lot 5, Blk. 12, Western Addn. Annex, Floydada.

Dorothy Merrell, Independent Executor, et al, to S.D. Barclay, et ux, S. 15' of Lot 6 and all Lot 7, Blk. 30, Lockney.

First National Bank in Lockney, a banking corporation, to Ronnie L. Aston, et ux, all Lots 23 and 24, Blk. 2, Southwestern Heights Addn., Lockney.

First National Bank in Lockney, a

banking corporation, to Larry D. Williams, et ux, all Lots 15 and 16, Blk. 24, Floydada.

Charles G. White, Independent Executor, to James G. Landtroop, et ux, all E. 1/2 of Sec. 14, Blk. M-14.

Eva Mae Gardner Wortham, Executrix, to James G. Landtroop, undivided 1/4 interest in E. 1/2 of Sec. 14, Blk. M-14.

Troye L. Massie to Jerry W. McGuire, et ux, all Lots 11 and 12, and E. 1/2 of Lot 13, Blk. 13, Texas Addn.,

Marriage Licenses

Charles Craig Ellison, Julie Kay Morton

Esequiel Estorga, Vicanta Moran

Rodney Kirk Young, Theresa Louise Whiteley

John Clark Leatherman, Dee Dee Williams

Robert Hernandez, Jovita Castro

Lane Clement Cheek, Kim Ivette Moore

Celso Alvarado Sr., Maria Guillermina Navarro

Ricky Leland Poole, Penelope Lynn Mulder

Tracy Lee Webb, Donna Rae Snell

Willie J. Windom Jr., Marilyn Diane Smith

Richard Steven Nichols, Karla Gay Ward

Probate

Grace M. Hamilton, will & appl. to probate, 6-18-86.

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One drink too many...

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area last year, she was initially called as an expert witness for the state "four or five times a week."

Her court appearances now are rarely more than that number per month.

Ms. Shuey explains that, with a hypothetical 150 pound male, five 12 ounce beers or five drinks (each containing one-half ounce of alcohol) or five glasses of wine consumed within the span of one hour or on an empty stomach place a sufficient amount of alcohol into the body to constitute the legal (in Texas) intoxicated level of 0.10. The amount consumed to reach that level varies depending upon one's body weight, sex and volume of food inside the stomach.

"Age makes little difference," she says.

VARIATIONS CITED

"There is a big difference between an empty and a full stomach" in alcoholic concentration, according to Ms. Shuey. "With an empty stomach, there is nothing to slow the alcohol" from flowing into the body's blood stream, therefore reaching a higher concentration faster.

A larger individual, obviously, can consume a greater volume of alcoholic beverages than a smaller person to reach the same percentage of alcohol within the system.

In addition, males normally will have a lower alcoholic concentration with the same intake than females, according to the Lubbock-based Shuey. She explains the reason as being that males' bodies normally contain a greater amount of muscle. Muscle consists, in part, of water, which serves to dilute alcohol. There is less difference between the two sexes if the female is "an athletic, muscular" individual.

The average body eliminates the equivalent of .02 percent of alcohol per hour, not dependent on weight and sex. This 0.02 percent of alcohol is the equivalent of one 12 ounce beer, one mixed drink containing one-half ounce of alcohol or one glass of wine, for the average 150 pound male.

Although "medication will not affect concentration of alcohol," it enhances the mental and physical symptoms of intoxication. "Medication will either add to or multiply the effects of alcohol. Some medications make more difference than others," according to Shuey.

"Only alcohol affects the concentration in one's body."

Individuals with medication — either prescription or street drugs — in their systems become intoxicated "with a much lower concentration of alcohol... some actually much below the legal limit. People become intoxicated at all levels."

With intoxication, "mental attributes or judgement are the first thing to be affected. It's a matter of what we can do versus what we think we can do."

Drivers who erroneously believe they are sober enough to handle a vehicle are more dangerous on the road.

NO COMPENSATION

Many persons who regularly consume alcoholic beverages "learn to compensate for some of the physical signs (of intoxication), but they can't compensate for their mental state," Ms. Shuey declares. The reason is that "alcohol affects the brain."

"Alcohol is very complicated on how it affects persons. Of course, more is known about alcohol than about other drugs due to studies. Other drugs affect one's driving, but not much is yet known about the degree."

Ms. Shuey says there is "an immediate danger in mixing alcohol with another drug."

She says that "officers see persons who are apparently very intoxicated, yet have a low alcohol concentration." This condition normally is reached due to an individual mixing consumptions of alcohol with another drug.

While the Texas legislature has established 0.10 percent of alcohol in the body as the legal intoxication level, some states have lowered that level of 0.08. An American Medical Association study committee is recommending to the AMA general body that the legal intoxication level be lowered to .05. More public education also is advised.

"The general trend in the last four or five years is toward lower levels," says Shuey, who has the possibility of appearing in court any time evidence from a breath test is presented in a DWI

court case in this area. She is charged with, among other duties, the responsibility of calibrating and maintaining breath testing instruments throughout the area.

UNDERESTIMATE CONCENTRATION

A vast majority of victims stopped on suspicion of intoxication falsify the actual amount of alcohol consumed.

For the years 1980 through 1983 (1983 is the last year for which full statewide statistics are available), an average of 83 percent of the breath tests given by the Department of Public Safety indicated blood alcohol levels of at least 0.10 percent. In 1983, the average breath test result was 0.16 percent blood alcohol content for breath tests given by the DPS.

During that year, Texas Highway Patrol arrested 2,879 drivers, age 23, for DWI. This is more than for any other age.

Recently released data reveals that alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Americans between 16 and 24 years old. Sixteen percent of the people who die in alcohol-related crashes are teenagers, and an average of 11 American teenagers die daily in alcohol-related crashes.

Drivers ages 18, 19 and 20 comprise only seven percent of licensed drivers. Yet they account for 16 percent of the drivers in alcohol-related crashes.

Alcohol concentration means: a. number grams alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, b. number grams alcohol per 210 liters of breath and c. number grams alcohol per 67 milliliters of urine. A person is regarded as being legally intoxicated if he/she has an alcohol concentration of 0.10 percent or more or "does not have the normal use of mental or physical faculties by reason of the introduction of alcohol, a controlled substance, a drug or a combination of two or more of those substances into the body."

SEVEN STAGES OF ACUTE ALCOHOLIC INFLUENCE

Kurt M. Dubowski, Ph.D., director of the Department of Clinical Chemistry and Toxicology for the University of Oklahoma, classifies seven stages of acute alcoholic influence/intoxication. These include (ethyl alcohol level in blood, percent by weight; stage of alcoholic influence; and clinical signs and symptoms):

- 0.01-0.05 — sobriety — No apparent influence; behavior nearly normal by ordinary observation; slight changes detectable by special tests
- 0.03-0.12 — euphoria — mild euphoria, sociability, talkativeness; increased self-confidence; decreased inhibitions; diminution of attention, judgement and control; loss of efficiency in finer performance tests
- 0.09-0.25 — excitement — Emotional instability; decreased inhibitions; loss of critical judgement; impairment of memory and comprehension; decreased sensory response; increased reaction time; some muscular incoordination
- 0.18-0.30 — confusion — Disorientation, mental confusion; dizziness; exaggerated emotional stages (fear, anger, grief, etc.); disturbance of sensation (diplopia, etc.) and of perception of color, form, motion, dimensions; decreased pain sense; impaired balance; muscular incoordination; staggering gait, slurred speech
- 0.27-0.40 — stupor — Apathy; general inertia, approaching paralysis; markedly decreased response to stimuli; marked muscular incoordination; inability to stand or walk; vomiting; incontinence of urine and feces; impaired consciousness; sleep or stupor
- 0.35-0.50 — coma — Complete unconsciousness; coma; anesthesia; depressed or abolished reflexes; subnormal temperature; incontinence of urine and feces; embarrassment of circulation and respiration; possible death
- 0.45 plus — death — Death from respiratory paralysis.

PUBLIC MISCONCEPTIONS

National Safety Council says the American public suffers from three misconceptions about alcohol consumption:

* Misconception number one — "Alcohol doesn't affect me because I've built a tolerance for it." Medically, says the NSC, "this reasoning is unsound. One can slow his body's absorption of alcohol by eating a lot of food, but one cannot eliminate alcohol by eating a lot of food. The same amount of alcohol in

A QUICK TEST: ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking?
2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
3. Do you drink because you are shy with other people?
4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?
6. Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking?
7. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?
8. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare?
9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?
11. Do you want a drink the next morning?
12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?
14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job?
15. Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble?
16. Do you drink alone?
17. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?
18. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?
19. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?
20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?

If you answer yes to any one of the questions, there is a definite warning that you may have problems with alcohol.

If you answer yes to any two, the chances are that you have a problem.

If you answer yes to three or more, you definitely have a problem with alcohol.

the blood stream makes the experienced drinker just as drunk as the novice drinker. He may control himself better and not show the effects so readily, but in an automobile, they're both intoxicated to the same degree."

* Misconception number two — "I can drive as well or better after a few drinks." NSC says "This belief stems from a little fact, but more fiction. Alcohol may improve performance in instances where fear or tension becomes a factor. Place a six-inch board on the sidewalk and one could balance on it easily. Raise that board 20 stories and fear would paralyze his actions. Given a few drinks of whiskey, though, and his fears would vanish. He could proceed despite the danger. Yet, one drink too many, and his equilibrium would follow his fears, causing a long fall with a big bump at the bottom. The same parallel holds true with the automobile, except that most people don't improve their driving by removing fears."

* Misconception number three — "One little drink won't hurt me." National Safety Council answers "Probably not, unless it makes it easier to accept that second drink. Most medical authorities now agree that some impairment begins when the blood alcohol level nears 0.03 percent or the approximate effect of one drink. The impairment may be slight, perhaps less than if you had a bad cold, but in the chain of events leading to an accident, every factor becomes important. Alcohol affects a person in at least eight ways."

U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, has prepared this DWI detection guide (listed in descending order of probability that the person observed is driving while intoxicated): turning with wide radius, straddling center or lane marker, appearing to be drunk, almost striking object or vehicle, weaving, driving on other than designated roadway, swerving, slow speed (more than 10 MPH below limit), stopping (without cause) in traffic lane, following too closely, drifting, tires on center or lane marker, braking erratically, driving into opposing or crossing traffic, signaling inconsistent with driving action, slow response to traffic signals, stopping inappropriately (other than in lane),

turning abruptly or illegally, accelerating or decelerating rapidly and headlights off.

The DWI offender previously mentioned in this article — and numerous other motorists who drink and drive — frequently are partying and one drink or beer leads to another without the individual actually realizing his state of increased intoxication. He or she is incompetent to handle a motor vehicle at this point after a day at the lake or a night of "partying."

The tragedy is that they frequently become a traffic statistic...along with sober, innocent drivers and their passengers. When more than one-half of all traffic deaths can be directly traced to alcohol, the signal is clear that the intoxicated driver has become a national problem.

Sr. Citizens Menu

- Monday — Smoked liver and onions, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, roll and butter, brownie, milk
- Tuesday — Roast Beef with gravy, new potatoes, carrots, roll and butter, watermelon, milk
- Wednesday — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll and butter, canned pears, milk
- Thursday — Meat loaf with brown gravy, black-eyed peas, sliced tomatoes, cornbread with butter, bread pudding, milk
- Friday — Oven fried fish, catsup, squash casserole, buttered peas, roll and butter, apple crisp, milk

US GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED BONDS
7.40%
FEDERAL INCOME TAX-FREE MUNICIPAL BONDS*
9%
IRA AND KEOGH RETIREMENT PLANS
*Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
Rates Expressed As Yield To Maturity.
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293-9551

We worked hard to keep electricity costs down... and, WE DID IT!

In the last three years, while national electric costs went up 12.7%, we held the line. Most SPS residential customers pay about the same for electricity as they did in 1983... some even less.

At SPS, we will continue to do everything we can to keep the cost of electricity as low as possible.



You Can turn your problems into personal triumphs!

Join us as we learn successful living at

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP

701 W. Missouri

Sundays: 10:45 and 6:00 Wednesdays: 7:30

This Week . . .

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas		
July 9	91	70
July 10	92	72
July 11	95	74
July 12	97	75
July 13	88	72
July 14	87	69
July 15	90	66

GRAIN

Courtesy of Producers		
Wheat	\$2.10 per bushel	
Milo	\$3.00 per 100 weight	
Corn	\$3.50 per 100 weight	
Soybean	\$4.20 per bushel	

SEASON TICKETS

Information for the 1986-87 football season at Floydada High has been sent concerning reserved seats. If you have not received your information letter, contact Joe Paty at 983-5356 or 983-2080. Anyone wanting to purchase seats may contact Paty at the above phone numbers.

TWO A DAYS

Shoes will be issued to FHS football players on August 6th beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the fieldhouse. Two a day practices will begin on Monday, August 11. The practice sessions will be held at 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SINGLES

The Floydada Singles Club will meet on Saturday, July 19, at 7:00 p.m. for a potluck supper at Lighthouse Electric. Hostesses will be Grace Grundy, Jo Y'Blood and Dell Yandell.

McCOY PICNIC

McCoy Community picnic will be July 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric. Everyone is invited to bring a favorite dish and visit with friends.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

A women's softball tournament, sponsored by St. Mary Magdalen Church, is scheduled for July 26 and 27 at Annie Taylor Park. First, second and third place team trophies will be awarded, along with 1st and 2nd place individual awards. Entry fee is \$75.00. For more information contact Joe or Mary Lucio after 5 p.m. at 983-2636 or from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 983-5878. Proceeds from the tournament will go to DCA.

DWI CLASS

A D.W.I. Education Class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on July 17-18 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each night. The cost of the class is \$35.00, which must be paid in advance at the Adult Probation Office on the second floor of the Courthouse.

This class is a required probation condition for a first conviction of driving while intoxicated. If not completed within 180 days of conviction, the person's drivers license will be automatically suspended.

SING-A-LONG

A sing-a-long will be held at Crosbyton County Senior Citizens, Crosbyton, on Tuesday, July 22. A special invitation goes out to all Floydada residents and Ira Sullivan.

City council lets demolition bids

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A motion by Don Green, seconded by Leroy Burns, awarded the demolition bid to the only bidder, Vernon Wickware, for a total of \$2600. The order allows Miss Thompson 10 days in which to prove her claim of ownership before demolition can begin.

Kevin Nelson was the successful bidder for the demolition of a house at 508 West Grover owned by Floydada Pepper and Vegetable (W. H. Simpson Jr.). Nelson bid \$500 and Wickware bid \$750.

Council approved advertising for bids on a variety of items.

Bids will be solicited for the installation of a forced air heating and cooling

system for City Hall. The estimated cost of the project is approximately \$15,000.

The city will also advertise for bids on the installation of a 14 inch water main extension on West Ollie Avenue to tie the new water tower into a 10 inch main on the Ralls Highway. The bid will include four fire hydrants which need replacing in the city. Estimated cost of the project is more than \$56,000, although the city has only budgeted \$50,000 towards the lines at present.

Bids will be taken for the sale of a used police car and an old tractor the city needs to dispose of.

Council members voted to donate \$1800 to the volunteer fire department for the purpose of sending firemen to

the A&M fire school July 21-25.

A question concerning overtime pay for city police officers was tabled until a workshop can be scheduled and a series of guidelines can be established to govern the situation. Council specified that no overtime will be paid other than for holidays and vacation relief until the

guidelines are in place.

Two other items on the agenda were tabled until the next meeting. Edd Henderson was unable to attend the July session, so the 1985-86 audit will be reviewed in August. City participation in the Texas Municipal Retirement System will also be discussed at a later date.

Agency files fraud charges

Two former Texas residents recently discovered that relocating to another state would not protect them from the Texas Employment Commission's fraud detection system.

Former Texas resident James P.

McNeil II, was located by the jobs agency in Lewistown, Pennsylvania. McNeil had failed to report employment or earnings for 15 weeks while drawing unemployment benefits. Sentenced to two years in prison, his sentence was later suspended, and McNeil was placed on three years probation in Pennsylvania and ordered to repay the Texas agency the \$2,520.00 he had drawn in benefits.

In a similar case, Alaska resident Valerie Hespeth was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in her former home of El Paso on five counts of mail fraud. Hespeth drew unemployment benefits for thirteen weeks while failing to report employment or earnings. She pled guilty and was placed on five years probation in Alaska. The court ordered her to return to TEC the fraudulent benefits totalling \$1,644.00.

These and other cases under indictment are part of an ongoing effort between the TEC and the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Inspector General, to identify, locate and prosecute individuals who are employed and fail to report earnings while drawing unemployment insurance benefits.

Grand jury indicts nine

Nine people were indicted by the Floyd County Grand Jury which convened on July 14. They included:

Ysidro Alaniz, Jr., of Lockney who was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon/threat which occurred on June 8, 1986 in Lockney.

Stoney Chatman, of Floydada, was charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer which occurred on June 10 in Floydada.

Ira Weldon Graves, of Lockney, was charged with indecency with a child occurring on June 23 in Lockney.

Burglary of a habitation charges were filed against Randy Hernandez, of Floydada. The burglary occurred on July 5 in Floyd County.

Clint Jackson indicted on charges of criminal mischief/more than \$750.00, less than \$20,000, occurring in Lockney on May 18.

Tracy Leon McNulty, of Plainview,

was charged with burglary of a habitation, occurring on April 21, in Floydada.

Victor Ochoa was indicted for aggravated assault with serious bodily injury, which occurred on April 10 in Lockney.

Spencer Allen West, of Plainview, was charged with forgery by making a check (5 charges), occurring in Floydada and Lockney on May 23, 27, and 28.

John Carroll Williams, of Plainview, was also charged with forgery by passing a check (5 charges) which occurred on May 23, 27, and 28.

In county court on July 10, four people filed speeding appeals. They were: J.D. Richardson, Robert Kirk Wyrick, William Brent Reese, and Jimmy John Daniel. There was no

disposition on these cases.

Also on July 10 in county court, Tom Eldon Coffman was charged with failure to remove loose material from a tailgate. There was no disposition on this case.

On July 11, three people filed speeding appeals in county court. They were: Roger Kent Holly, Jaime Cervantes, and Stephen C. Fyfee. There was no disposition on these cases.

On July 15 in county court, Celia Solis Martinez, 55, of Weslaco, pled guilty to a charge of DWI. She was fined \$300.00 plus court costs plus 90 days in jail probation for 24 months.

In J.P. court for the week of July 7-14, 30 misdemeanor cases were filed.

Commissioners hear request for Menefee Street improvements

Continued From Page 1

re-spray the area, but Rainer stated that his cotton was up now and would be harmed.

"I want paid for my chemicals. I've already had some of his (Spence's) engineering and roadwork. I'd rather take care of it myself. The roadhands that did the mowing were trespassing and I have pictures to prove it," said Rainer.

Commissioners conducted an onsite inspection following which Spence suggested paying \$100 compensation to Rainer. Warren stated that "\$50 would more than cover the chemicals used on Rainer's property and the county should not be responsible for his losses on county right of way". Jarrett agreed, saying, "The hands did get up on his property, but the ditch is the county responsibility and we should not have to pay for his losses there. Farmers should leave that to the county."

Rainer was not present following the inspection when the court approved payment of \$100 for his losses.

Bids were opened for the purchase of precinct machinery at 10:30 a.m. Precinct 3 received one bid on a side mount mower. This was purchased from Peek Industrial Tractor Parts at a cost of \$6,798.00 on a motion by Thomas Warren, seconded by Sam Spence.

Four bids were received on a motor grader for Precinct 1. Peek Industrial submitted a bid of \$67,814 and an alternate bid of \$70,814 on a larger model Fiat Allis grader.

Yellowhouse Machinery bid \$79,500 on a John Deere grader. West Texas Equipment Company bid \$84,982 with a guaranteed repurchase after five years of \$74,500 with guaranteed maintenance of \$4,000 for a total cost bid of \$14,482.

All bids were computed with a trade in.

The court accepted the bid of West Texas Equipment on a motion by Sam Spence, seconded by Jack Lackey.

Gary Lancaster, CPA from Matador, presented an audit report of county records for the 1985 calendar year. This was accepted by the court as presented for consideration.

C. L. Abernathy presented the annual report from Central Plains Mental Health organization. He requested that the county fund the organization at the same level it did in 1986, \$3,616. The

court accepted the report and agreed to consider the appropriation request for 1987.

A request from the Floydada Senior Citizens organization for \$125 per month in funding to help defray utility costs at the Senior Citizen's Center was also taken under consideration for the 1987 budget. L. D. Britton and R. G. Dunlap told the court that the city will be funding the other half of the estimated utility expense following a 21% decrease in the organization's funding from South Plains Area Governments (SPAG).

Floyd County Sheriff Fred Cardinal requested the employment of two employees, a full time jailer and a swing jailer, to comply with deficiencies noted during a recent jail inspection. The report also singled out inadequate lighting in prisoner areas as a problem.

Judge Choise Smith told the court that 5 tamper proof lights had been ordered and would be installed at a cost of \$640 to correct the lighting. The court will consider the additional employees at a later date.

Cardinal also requested raises of \$50 per month for dispatcher Irene Miller and deputy Raymond Hamilton "in addition to any cost of living increase the court might budget for 1987". This would place the pair on an administrative level and "out of overtime", according to the sheriff.

DPS officers assigned to Floyd County requested the purchase of a new Decatur radar and two walkie talkies for use in the county. The cost involved is \$3,823. The court approved the request on a motion by Jack Lackey and seconded by Bob Jarrett.

Ratification of a previous order designated Effie Sherman as the registrar of Vital Statistics in Justice of the Peace Precincts 2 and 3.

Judge Smith was authorized by the court to sign a letter allowing Floydada Cable TV to operate within the county. The letter is pertinent to the current negotiation of a pole use contract with Southwestern Bell Telephone according to company official Joe McKinnis.

Mary True, county home extension agent, introduced the court to Connie Coffman, a Lockney resident, who is serving a 4 week internship with the extension service. She is a senior student at Texas Tech and will receive course credit for her internship.

County treasurer Gienna Orman reported that current tax collections are 95.70% complete at this time and the county has \$1,043,000 in certificates of deposit which have earned \$51,265.11 in interest to date. The county began the month of June with \$151,553.81 and took in revenues of \$1,020,920.37. Disbursements totaled \$1,090,362.60, leaving a balance of \$82,111.58 in operating funds.

Orman told the court that the latest revenue sharing check, received last week, was in the amount of \$30,741.00 which is \$4,500 less than anticipated.

Farm work requests were approved for Rick Heflin, W. F. Daniels, John Key West, L. B. Monk and Connie Bearden.

EMS Report

6-27, 11:10 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call at Lockney Nursing Home.

6-30, 12:45 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a nursing home in Lubbock.

7-1, 7:00 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on E. Houston St.

7-3, 2:55 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.

7-3, 8:10 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on the Ralls Hwy.

7-3, 10:30 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the hospital in Plainview.

7-4, 12:20 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on South 2nd Street.

7-4, 1:15 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call at the nursing home.

7-9, 9:50 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.

7-9, 2:45 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on the Silvertown Hwy.

7-10, 9:15 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the Lockney Nursing Home.

7-10, 4:00 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.

7-12, 6:35 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the hospital in Plainview.

7-12, 9:10 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient from Plainview hospital to Floydada hospital.

7-12, 8:55 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on E. Missouri.

7-12, 11:30 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the hospital in Plainview.

7-13, 2:35 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on W. Virginia.

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MRS. STEPHEN VAUGHAN JONES

Stephens and Jones recite wedding promises

Miss Kristi Stephens became the bride of Stephen Vaughan Jones July 12, 1986 at 7:30 in the evening in the First Baptist Church of Plains, Texas. The Rev Eugene Polasek, cousin of the groom of Odessa, Texas, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Bo and Sheila Stephens of Plains. The groom's parents are Wayland and Margaret Jones of Floydada. Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.O. (Pete) Smith of Tahoka, Mrs. Frances McClure of Floydada, Mrs. Violet Jones of Friona and Mr. Fred Jones of Goree.

Jeff Barron of Dallas, formerly of Plains, played musical selections preceding the ceremony. At 7:30, he formally began the ceremony playing "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" as the bride's sister and brother, Kim Van Dyke of Hobbs, New Mexico and Kyle Stephens of Plains sang and the groom's niece Thanda Hickerson lit the spiral brass candelabras that were adorned with greenery and peach bows.

The grandparents were ushered by the bride's brother Kyle and Mike Harbor of El Paso, while the bride's sister Kay Mires of O'Donnell sang "Now and Forever." Jeff played "You Need Me" as the mothers of the bride and groom were ushered in by the groom. The theme from "Ice Castles" was playing as the flower girl, Leslieanne Hickerson, niece of the groom, and ring bearer, Landon Mires, nephew of the bride, and the maid of honor and bride's matrons entered.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted by her father. The bride was presented in a gown of sheer, white organza over a flowing A-line skirt, falling softly from the empire waist. Draped organza panels accented by wide lace and satin ribbon graced the front of the dress flanked by six ribbon and lace trimmed organza tiers on either side. The moulded bodice was highlighted by a sheer yoke reaching up to a tall mandarin collar. The yoke and collar revealed tiny satin flower designs, inlaid with seed pearls. The empire waistline boasted a wattu train on the backside. The double train came down to form a chapel length dress.

To complete her wedding ensemble, the bride wore a fingertip veil featuring a circle of silk rosebuds, lace and pearls, designed by herself and her mother.

The bride carried a nosegay of white rosebuds, accented with peach and seafoam green roses, lace and satin ribbons.

Something old was a diamond lavallier, which had belonged to the bride's grandmother Stephens. Something new was the bride's veil and something borrowed was the Bible she carried belonging to Margaret Jones, the groom's mother. Something blue was the garter worn by the bride's aunt, mother and sisters.

Serving as maid of honor was Kristi Paxton of Tatum, New Mexico and Kay Mires and Kim Van Dyke served their sister as matrons of honor. Each attendant wore identical tea-length dresses of peach crepe with peach organza overlays. The dresses were accented with drop waists. Each carried a stream of three peach silk roses accented with baby's breath and peach and seafoam green satin ribbons.

The bridal party was greeted at the altar by the groom and his groomsmen. Greg Jones of Raymondville served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jody Foster of Lockney and Steve McPherson of Plainview. The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with a white wing shirt, a white silk boutonniere, black cummerbund and tie. The groomsmen also wore black tuxedos with white shirts, black cummerbunds and ties, with peach boutonnieres.

Before exchanging vows, the bride sang "Till I Loved You." Then following the exchanging of marriage vows and prayer, the bride sang "Bind Us Together." The couple then lit a unity candle made by the bride's mother.

Amy Ferguson, sister of the groom of Barnhart, assisted guests at the registration table, which was decorated with brass candlesticks holding peach candles.

The mother of the bride wore a street length seafoam green silk shirtwaist dress. The mother of the groom wore an ultra-suede trimmed pastel pink dress. Both had corsages of peach and seafoam green silk roses. The couple's fathers wore identical black tuxedos with black cummerbunds, ties, white shirts and peach boutonnieres.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The

bride's table was covered with a lace cloth which was accented with peach and seafoam green napkins with the couple's names engraved in darker tones of peach and seafoam. The bridal bouquet served as a centerpiece. The three tiered cake, made by Arita Van Dyke of Las Cruces, was decorated with white glazed frosting and peach and seafoam rosebuds. The bottom layer was separated by four pillars and featured a fountain in the center. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom used by the bride's parents and sisters at their weddings.

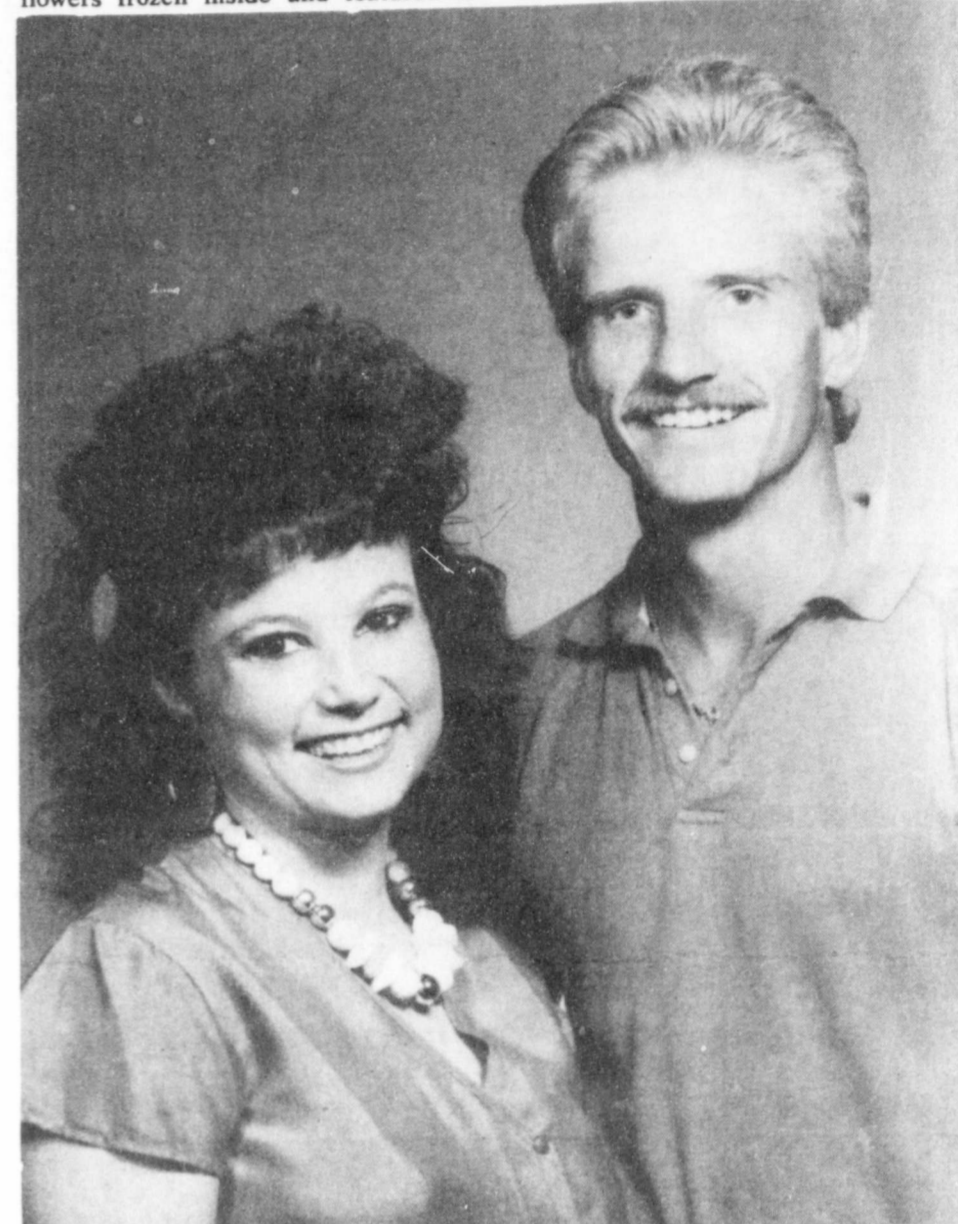
The ice punch bowl was made by the bride's aunt, Sharon Smith, of Plains, and was decorated with peach silk flowers frozen inside and featured a

light underneath which shone through the lime sherbet punch.

The bridegroom's table featured a red velvet sheet cake made by the bride's aunt Ruth Shoemaker of Plains. Also served were nuts, mints, cheese rolls, sausage balls and coffee.

The bride is a graduate of Plains High School and attended Angelo State University for two years. She will continue her education at U.T.P.B. The groom is a graduate of Floydada High School and was graduated from Texas Tech University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will be at home in Midland, Texas, where the groom is employed by Texas Farm Bureau Insurance.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Nelson, of Tulla and Keith Shipman of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Jill, to DeWayne Ross Box, both of Dallas. DeWayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Box of Lubbock. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on August 21 in Las Vegas, Nevada. The bride-elect is a graduate of Abernathy High School and South Plains College. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and is employed with Flexible Systems Inc. of Dallas.

Rebekah lodge has memorial ceremony for W.B. Parrack

At a recent meeting of the Rebekah lodge, the Charter was draped in loving memory of Brother W.B. Parrack, and Sister Linnie Marshall.

Those taking part in the impressive ceremony were, Ruby Davis, Chaplain reading the 23rd Psalms, and Evalene Boyd and Barbara Gilliland draping the Charter.

Artie Webb, Grace Grundy, Ruth

Gilliland and Valree Turner each said something in memorium to the departed brother and sister, then placed a rose in front of the Charter.

They filed quietly out to the altar and to their respective chairs.

The Rebekah lodge sent a donation to the West Texas Rehab station in Abilene Texas in memorium to Brother W.B. Parrack.

Sesquicentennial theme used for King reunion

A Texas Sesquicentennial theme was carried out for the annual King family reunion held Saturday, July 12, at the Massie Activity Center. Jakey and Leora Younger welcomed 86 descendants of the Rev. Robert A. King and guests.

The Sesquicentennial flag was flown. A barbed wire door wreath, accented with a Sesquicentennial kerchief and Texas shaped emblem, made by Carolyn Marble, was hung over the table in the entrance. John Hill and his family sent a red, white and blue floral arrangement for the registration table in memory of Carlton Luper, Morton and Opal Darnell, California, who passed away during the past year. Opal was the mother of Phil King, Richardson.

At the business meeting, after the noon meal, Raymond King called on a member of each family group to introduce their family and bring everyone up to date on family news. Keith and Neta Marble, Floydada, were elected officers for the coming year.

Memories of the 1936 Texas Centennial were taped by Nancy Marble, W.A. King, Fort Worth, was among those recorded. King was ag teacher in Floydada that year and recalled taking a group of students to Dallas for the celebration. One of his students, J.S. Hale and his wife Kay, Floydada, came by to visit with King during the afternoon and they reminisced about that trip. Hale received his Lone Star Farmer Degree under King.

Those attending the reunion were:

Allie King Marion, Gene Marion, Houston; Maydelle King Lee, Jodie and Jenny Jarrell, Port Neches; Quentin and Louise Burgett, Stephen Burgett, W.A. and Pernetie King, Rolein and Edelle Smith, Toni Smith, Joyce and Rusty Russell, Fort Worth; Tom and Donna Spore, Brian and Laura Spore, Lufkin; Louisa Spore, Brownwood; Cecil and Mollie Pemberton, Barbara Harklerode, Rebecca Smith, Mineral Wells; Vernon and LaJuana Henning, Paul Henning, David and Jan Henning, Rubie King Burgett, Seminole; Clarence and Anna Fae Laws, Coleman; H.B. and Zelma King, Morton; Clara Childers, Amarillo; Glen and Ann Gilbert, Dumas; David, Mary Beth, Allison and Abby Cranford, Blanche Enos, Carolyn Shelley, Raymond and Mary King, Lubbock; Donette Marble, Midland; Anna Byars, Weatherford.

Also, Ora King, Randell King, Jakey, Leora, Tian and Leif Younger, Bill, Sharon and Tony Shipley, Keith and Neta Marble, Jeff and Cindy Bertrand, Floydada; Don and Nancy Marble, Brett Marble, Fred and Carolyn Marble, Justin and Micah Marble, South Plains; Nita Holland, Dale, D'Lee and Tasha Powell, Lockney; Nick, Patty, Nicki and Leigh Brady, Clovis, New Mexico; Cindy and Randy McDaniels, Tucumcari, New Mexico; Jack and Alena Rose, Alice Thomas, Strong City, Oklahoma; Bill and Elaine McMurry, Mullinsville, Kansas.

Guests present were Mary Lou Bollman, Lockney; Charlie Wright, Floydada, and J.S. and Kay Hale, Floydada.

Day honored on 75th

The family of R.C. Day recently hosted a surprise birthday party in honor of his 75th birthday. Those in attendance were Ron, Karen, Mike, Shain and Jessica Day of Denton; Dora and Don Evans; Donna, Tripp, "J" and Lauren Marsten, all of Arlington.

Clara Mize surprised with birthday party

A surprise birthday party for Clara Mize was held July 6th, in the home of Bill Beedy.

Friends and relatives attending were: Edna Patton, Bessie Wilson, Lorene Hudson, Flora Warren, Beth Tye, Judy and Harvey and Mike Allen.

Also attending were: Jane and Karen Pruitt, Dee Ann, Teke and Tate Robertson, Phil, Kay and Kristal Wilson, Bill and Winnie Beedy.

Also in attendance were Deniece, Steve and Ashley Turner of Rendon; Carolyn, Lynn, Leesa and Rebecca Frame of Tyler; Debby, Wesley, Dana, Niki and Josh Whitaker of Perryton; Mary and Karrie Day of Irving; Kevin and Gretchen Day of Lubbock; Rick and Wes Day of Roaring Springs; Debbie Day of Lubbock; and R.C. and Ray Day of Floydada.

Among gifts to R.C. were a collection of model farm tractors and a copy of the book "A Living from the Land." The book containing R.C.'s personal and ancestral history was written by Carolyn Frame.

R.C. Ray Day was born July 16, 1911. He is the son of Robert and Martha Day and grandson of Tom and Mollie Day who were early settlers in Crosby and Floyd Counties. For many years, R.C. and Ray, his wife of 53 years, farmed and raised a family in the McCoy Community. They reside in Floydada and own the Kid's Klostet clothing store.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Luncheon will be Thursday, July 17. All come and have a good time. Bring a covered dish.

Mrs. Minnie Gidcum and family of Dove Creek, Colorado spent last week with her sister, Alma Rape and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landry of Plainview and granddaughter and baby of Lubbock spent Saturday with Cora Hartline and took her out for supper.

Mrs. Fay Hart received word her sister, Mrs. Georgia Williams of Alamogordo, New Mexico passed away last Friday night. The funeral will be in Carlsbad, New Mexico Tuesday.

Week-end visitors of Mrs. W.B. Parrack were Dr. and Mrs. R.O. Fuqua of Lubbock. Also visiting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McNeil and Mildred Fuqua of Floydada.

Noma Lou Rainer and Eula Parrack made a business trip to Lubbock last Thursday.

Mrs. Iva Benson is at home and doing well.

Mrs. Mattie Wester had as her guest last week her daughter, Mrs. Jaine Buglert and family from New York. Edgar Boyd and family of Shallowater and the Hollis Paynes, Floydada.

Mrs. Nettie Adams received word last

Wednesday that her son-in-law had passed away in Phoenix, Arizona. She and Boone Adams left Saturday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Mary Day of Dallas is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W.J. Wilks.

Miss Mary Pearl Coward is home but isn't doing very well. She has been in Albuquerque, New Mexico and his sister, Letha Hope Tommie of Llano is here with her.

Bridal selections for:
Sherese Cannon & Marty Covington
Kristi Rainey & Mike Neill

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 Phillip Wilson, Owner

Children motivated to read by television show



AUGUST WEDDING SET—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer of Davos, Philippines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Rex Bell, son of Carol and Harold Reese and the late Ted Bell. Cheryl is a 1981 graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University. Bell is a 1980 graduate of Wayland University and is employed in landscape design in Fort Worth where the couple will reside. The double ring ceremony will take place on August 1 in the Birchman Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Lakeview News

By Joyce Williams

Lakeview-Mt. Blanco homecoming will be held Sunday, July 27, at the Lighthouse Electric Community Room. Bring a covered dish to go with the bread, tea and coffee that will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Tilson and sons, Jason, Charley and Cody, were Sunday dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Riley Teague. Lula's guests Sunday evening after church were Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Himes and son, Joel. Lula is making plans to attend the Senior Citizens college program, comparable to Elderhostel, at Lubbock Christian College, this month. She enjoyed the Sunset Church of Christ Senior Citizens banquet Saturday night at Lubbock. This monthly banquet is held every second Saturday. Children from the Lubbock Children's Home served the meal and entertained with songs, while dressed in costumes of different countries.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle went to Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Williams' home where Virginia Pyle and Aldine were honorees for a birthday party. On Sunday, Janie and John Mills and son came over from Lubbock to wish her mother Happy Birthday. Virginia and other Lakeview ladies have been utilizing the cool mornings to work in their yards. Flowers and lawns are beautiful and weeds have spurted since all the recent rains.

Misses Dee Wesley, age 14, and Brittany Wesley, age 13, of Levelland have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams. The two girls and Ashleigh, Amanda and Tara Williams, with the hostess, tent camped at Roaring Springs last week-end. High water marks at the ranch campgrounds showed how wide and deep the river rose during the rains of early July. The girls cooked their supper and breakfast outdoors but enjoyed lunch at the Roaring Springs Cafe during the heat of the day. Misses Jennifer and Jessica Campbell, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols, and children of Nancy and Gary Campbell, were at the camp with the David Campbells and swam and ate lunch with the Williams party.

Mrs. Lucille Custer visited Custer relatives in Slaton over the weekend. Mrs. Kay Dean Smith and Mrs. Joyce Williams and other Floydada teachers have been attending teachers meetings the past six weeks.

When Floydada teachers visit area towns for teacher in-service they are shocked at the decline of those town's business districts. Littlefield is like a ghost town, with relatively new and expensive buildings downtown, and

every other place closed up and gone out of business. At Sudan, with its fabulous school plant financed by the power plant tax income, it is as though a plague had wiped out every business on Main street. It's buildings show a vigorous growth 50 and 60 years ago, which was sustained through the 1950's and then stopped in the 80's. Floydada looks great by comparison to most South Plains small towns. Perhaps because Floydada never did overbuild, it now is utilizing what it has downtown. The use of existing buildings for new purposes shows adaptability and creativity, as well as dollar and sense or cents practicality. These include the fruit-basket-turn over switch when the new post office was built, the old P.O. building was bought for Floydada's school central office. The new Lighthouse Electric building allowed the Floydada Credit Union to purchase the old R.E.A. building, which now houses several offices. These include the Credit Union, the radio station, ASCS office and an accounting firm. The Floyd County Museum is a prime example of taking an older building in a good location and turning it into a community asset. There are vacant business buildings, true, but nothing on the scale of other West Texas towns. Thanks to prudence, business caution, old sore heads, whatever label, our town, though lean and spare, looks like one that will survive in good health. Surrounding communities, like Lakeview and others, can help by spending our money in our own county to help keep our local stores open and convenient.

The school teachers who see those closed-up area towns can give a thought to where their own paychecks come from and re-circulate the money among the taxpayers who hire them, as can all tax paid employees show appreciation to the local hands that feed them. Let's help keep our town alive and going. Remember to tell friends about the Lakeview reunion July 27.

Owens' meet at family reunion

The Owens family reunion was held July 12 at the Floydada Country Club. Mrs. Jim Owens had the largest family that attended. They included: eight children, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Owens is the great-great-grandmother of four five generations that attended.

Golf and swimming was enjoyed by all. Barbeque was served at 6:00 p.m.

Practice, practice, practice. It's usually the only way to learn to do anything well, and that includes learning to read.

For beginning readers, generally aged 5-8 years old, summer is an ideal time to practice the reading skills they learned during the school year. They can do so by exploring books and other written materials to discover that reading can be a pleasurable, entertaining activity.

However, for far too many school children summer vacation means a three-month vacation from books and reading. Many educators see a danger here — if children stop reading over the vacation months, they may experience what is known as "summer loss phenomenon."

That's where children lose a certain portion of the reading skills their teachers were hard-put to give them during the school year.

Parents can make it easier for their children to learn to read for pleasure — and put to rest any concerns about summer loss phenomenon — by setting up an informal summer reading program for their children, according to Twila Liggett, project director/executive producer of *Reading Rainbow*, the children's TV show that motivates children to read during the summer for pleasure and entertainment.

"What better way to occupy your children's summer vacation time than with books and reading?" asks Liggett (*Reading Rainbow* premiered its fourth season of reading excitement on June 23 on most public TV stations.)

Reading Rainbow is an example of how TV can be used creatively to both entertain and stimulate children, Liggett notes. "We use TV to encourage children to explore the world of books," she says. "For many children — and

many parents — *Reading Rainbow* is the cornerstone of their own successful summer reading programs — programs that start with our daily half-hour TV show and that end with the children rushing off to the library or local bookstore to obtain the books they see featured on our shows."

"With a little creativity of their own, parents can really help their children continue to develop their reading skills this summer," says Liggett. "They can do this by helping their children use their TV viewing time productively, and also by taking advantage of some tried and true techniques for stimulating children to read."

Children beginning to read — they're generally in the 5-8 year old range, the same as the target audience for *Reading Rainbow* — should be encouraged to read everything they can, Liggett notes. "Practice, practice, practice — that's the key to learning how to read," she says. "Children should be encouraged to read everything they can, from comic books and the backs of cereal boxes to product labels and newspapers and books."

Children who like to read, will grow up with a healthy ability to read, Liggett says.

Here, for starters, are some tips for parents who want to help their children continue to discover the joys of reading this summer:

- * Help children find reading materials that they are truly interested in. "Interview" your children," Liggett says. "Find out what subjects they're interested in — maybe it's sports, movies, fashion, personal hygiene, etc. Then help them find reading material, including books, pamphlets and brochures, newspapers and magazines on those subjects. Just make sure the

reading material is written at the level appropriate for your children's comprehension skills.

- * Turn ordinary shopping trips into reading adventures. When you take your children to the store, ask them to help you find certain items on your shopping list. (Even ask the children to fill out their own personal shopping list before you leave home.) Read the information on product labels with your children. Ask them to point out products with particular brand names on the shelves — in our media-intensive age, many children can read dozens of brand names that they've seen on TV by the time they are 5 or 6.

- * Help your children establish a personal TV viewing schedule. Reading through the TV listings in the local newspaper is a good example of "reality reading" — reading for useful information. Help your children identify and then look up their favorite TV shows, so they can determine when the shows are on, what channels, etc.

- * Introduce them to the library. Let your children find out about all the wonderful kinds of books and other sources of information available to them at the public library. **Get them their own library card; it will make them feel proud and "grown-up" — and also help open up the world of books to them.**

- * Kids love to receive their own mail. It makes them feel important —

because it's something that adults get. You can find opportunities for children to write to people and organizations. For example, most kids have favorite TV, movie and sports celebrities. Help them write fan letters to their heroes. If the children are just beginning to learn to write, you can let them dictate their letters to you. But make sure they sign them.

- * **Set an example by showing that you enjoy reading yourself.** This may be the most valuable tip of all. Take the time to read for your own pleasure, in the home with your children around — show them how much you enjoy reading and they will want to imitate you. Also, remember that **it's never too soon — or too late — to read books aloud to your children.**

Children of all ages love to have stories told to them. Find books that contain good stories, written at a level your children will understand, and read them aloud regularly at home.

Learning to read is one of the great adventures of childhood. Parents who actively encourage their children to read for pleasure will soon discover that it is almost as much fun to watch someone else learn to read — as it is to learn to read yourself.

For more information about *Reading Rainbow* contact the Floyd County Library. The library has a complete schedule of shows, as well as many of the books featured this season.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Florence Van Hoose

Monday morning Dolores Cannon was busy in the beauty shop making all the ladies look and feel pretty. Morning devotions were by Trinity Church. The singers were the Rev. G.A. Van Hoose, Dartha Westbrook, Shirley Varner, Lillie Cranford and Eula Mae Wilson.

In the afternoon we painted ceramics. The residents who painted were Gertrude Feuerbacher, Iva Wells, Mavis Wilson, Myra Hall, Una Clark, Addie Lindley, Opal Morrison, Faye McMahan, Iva Simpson and Maude Galloway.

Tuesday morning devotions were by Brother Neeley Richardson. We enjoyed the devotions and also the banana break. In the afternoon we had a good time of Bible study, sharing and prayer.

Wednesday morning devotions were by the Rev. Earl Blair. He is teaching about the 23rd Psalms. In the afternoon Jo Bryant came and played Bingo with us. The prizes were bananas and bugles. Everyone is a winner.

Thursday morning devotions were by Florence. In the afternoon we watched movies.

Friday morning devotions were by Letha Mulder, Mary Coreley, Freida Simpson, Virginia Cage and Mrs. Withers. In the afternoon we went on the bus ride to Plainview and were treated to ice cream at Wendy's. The residents who went on the ride were Florence Curry, Della Halencak, Una Clark, Maude Galloway, Gertrude Feuerbacher and Addie Lindley. We appreciate our driver, Wilma Payne for being so kind to take us out on the bus

each week.

Everyone has been enjoying all the beautiful flowers that have been sent to the nursing home. Thanks to all who make life more comfortable for the residents here in the home.

This week's visitors included: Bessie Wilson, Hazel Bradley, Marvin and Iva Mae Lyles and Jacque Lyles, Judy King Russell of Ft. Worth, Frances Badgett, Floyd and Artie Webb, Winnie Neil and Lucille Sisson.

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, July 17: Priscilla Fernandez, Junior Martinez, Gloria Cuevas, Helen Johnson

Friday, July 18: Tammy Leatherman, Wanda Thomas, R.T. Bean

Saturday, July 19: Stephen Becker, Crystal Dumas, Vickie Rainer

Sunday, July 20: Charlene Brown, Joanne Smith, Edna Duke

Monday, July 21: Tammie Chessir

Logan, Juan A. Garcia, Janice Briones

Tuesday, July 22: Ludusti Leatherman, Andra Smith, Janice McCandless

Wednesday, July 23: Oscar Sanchez Jr.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Tuesday, July 22: Bill and Dawnell Smith

DRUNKEN DRIVING
Can Have Grave Consequences

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Spring & Summer CLEARANCE
Begins Thursday, July 17

Infants - Boys - Girls **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

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PLACE: A.B. Duncan Gym

TIME: Wednesday Mornings
9:30 - 10:30 - 2 to 7 year olds
10:30 - 11:30 - 8 years & up

PRICES: 1 child - \$15⁰⁰
2 children - \$30⁰⁰
3 children - \$45⁰⁰

CLASSES BEGIN JULY 23

INSTRUCTORS: Amy Thuett 866-4707
Dawn Fortner

For more information call Sue Hardy - 983-3776

Members of Texas Acrogyrnastics Association and United States Acrogyrnastics Federation Competition Organizations.

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Pam Frances - Billy Wilson

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THURSDAY JULY 17

Table of TV schedules for Thursday, July 17, listing times, channels, and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:00 (4) ★★ "THIS IS MY LOVE" (1954, Romance) Linda Darnell, Rick Jason. The wife of a crippled man competes with her sister for the love of another man.

8:00 (13) ★★ "SILENCE OF THE HEART" (1984, Drama) Marietta Hartley, Dana Hill. Family and friends fail to see the toll that school and social pressures are taking on a 17-year-old boy before he commits suicide, but his sister insists on searching for the truth about his tragedy. (R)

11:30 (9) ★★ "SAHARA" (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett. During World War II, an American tank crew successfully holds off German troops while attempting to cross the Sahara Desert.

SATURDAY JULY 19

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, July 19, listing times, channels, and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:00 (4) ★★ 1/2 "APACHE UPRISING" (1966, Western) Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet. An Indian uprising complicates the plans of a corrupt state-line official for a gold heist.

1:30 (9) ★★ 1/2 "RIDE 'EM COWBOYS" (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two men head for fun and adventure at a Western dude ranch.

8:00 (13) ★★ "HIGH ANXIETY" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Cloris Leachman. In this spoof of Hitchcock films, the new director of an asylum for "The Very, Very Nervous" discovers a sinister plot to convince healthy and wealthy patients that they are insane. (R)

FRIDAY JULY 18

Table of TV schedules for Friday, July 18, listing times, channels, and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:00 (3) ★★ "BIKINI BEACH" (1964, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. A British pop singer gives an American boy competition when they fall for the same girl.

8:00 (13) ★★ "THE THING" (1982, Horror) Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart. A scientific research team in the Antarctic confront an alien life form that is capable of taking over the men's minds.

10:30 (34) ★★ "THE LAST DINOSAUR" (1977, Science-Fiction) Richard Boone, Joan Van Ark. While hunting the last living dinosaur, the world's richest man becomes trapped in a time warp where he is pursued by a primitive tribe.

SUNDAY JULY 20

Table of TV schedules for Sunday, July 20, listing times, channels, and program titles.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:30 (4) ★★ 1/2 "THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO" (1953, Western) Glenn Ford, Julie Adams. The sole survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades, not Mexicans, were responsible for the Oxbow massacre.

6:30 (9) ★★ 1/2 "THE MUPPET MOVIE" (1979, Comedy) Voices by Jim Henson, Frank Oz. An ambitious amphibian named Kermit travels cross-country in search of fame and fortune in Hollywood and meets an odd assortment of characters along the way.

8:00 (11) ★★ "FLIGHT NO. 90: DISASTER ON THE POTOMAC" (1984, Drama) Richard Masur, Dinah Manoff. Three persons make daring efforts to save the lives of five survivors of the 1982 Air Florida plane crash. (R)

	4	WTBS IND	5	KTXI PBS	9	WGN IND	11	KCBD NBC	13	KLBK CBS	28	KAMC ABC	34	KJTV IND	HBO	SHOW	ESPN		
7:00		I Dream Of Jeannie Bewitched		Farm Day A.M. Weather		Bozo		Today		CBS Morning News Cont'd		Good Morning America		He-Man Inspector Gadget		Movie: "The Deep"		Nation's Business SportsCenter	
8:00		Down To Earth		Sesame Street		"		"		Dukes Of Hazzard		"		Flintstones		"		PBA Bowling Austin Open	
9:00		Movie: "Footsteps In The Fog"		Mister Rogers Reading Rainbow		Waltons		Family Ties		\$25,000 Pyramid Card Sharks		Donahue		700 Club		Movie: "Steel"		"	
10:00		"		Magic Of Floral Painting Living With Animals		Big Valley		Wheel Of Fortune Scrabble		Price Is Right		Lifestyles		Jim And Tammy		"		Arm Wrestling SportsLook	
11:00		Little House On The Prairie		Masterpiece Theatre		Little House On The Prairie		Super Password Search For Tomorrow		Young And The Restless		Ryan's Hope		Richard Roberts		Movie: "Hambone And Hillie"		Movie: "Dreamscape"	
12:00		Movie: "Land Raiders"		Innovation		Midday		News		News		All My Children		Let's Make A Deal Love Connection		Movie: "Fanny Lady"		Davis Cup Tennis U.S. vs. Mexico	
1:00		"		Movie: "Oh, Susanna"		Dick Van Dyke		Another World		Capitol		One Life To Live		Bewitched Monkees		"		"	
2:00		Superfriends		Tom & Jerry And Friends		Tom & Jerry And Friends		Guiding Light		General Hospital		Gidget		Brady Bunch		"		"	
3:00		Flintstones		Addams Family		Sesame Street		Baseball San Diego Padres at Chicago		Press Your Luck I Love Lucy		Dallas		Challenge Of The Goats ThunderCats		Summer Switch		Movie: "Danny"	
4:00		Safe At Home		Rocky Road		Mister Rogers Reading Rainbow		"		Price Is Right \$1,000,000 Chance		Happening Now Different Strokes		Jeopardy		G.I. Joe		Home From Far	
5:00		Down To Earth		Gomer Pyle		John McLaughlin Business Report		News NBC News		Bosom Buddies CBS News		Andy Griffith ABC News		I Dream Of Jeannie Beverly Hills		Movie: "The Man With"		Movie: "The Sword Of The Valiant"	
6:00		Green Acres		Sanford And Son		MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		Private Benjamin Alice		News Newlywed Game		News Benson		Wheel Of Fortune		Alice One Red Shoe		"	
7:00		Movie: "The Great American Traffic Jam"		"		River Journeys		Dempsey & Makepeace		Valerie Amazing Stories		Scarcecrow And Mrs. King		Baseball		Movie: "What A Way To Go"		Movie: "Steel"	
8:00		"		American Masters		Greatest American Hero		Movie: "The Sender"		Miss Universe Pageant		"		"		"		"	
9:00		Movie: "To Hell And Back"		"		Alive From Off Center Soundings		News		"		Rockford Files		Movie: "Lovelines"		Movie: "Prizzi's Honor"		Fishin' Hole	
10:00		"		Adam Smith's Money World Business Report		Soap		News Best Of Carson		News Entertainment Tonight		News M*A*S*H		Taxi		"		"	
11:00		Movie: "The Rainmaker"		"		Movie: "Valley Of The Dolls"		Late Night With David		Magnum, P.I.		Happy Days		Pursuit Of Happiness		Movie: "Dreamscape"		Baseball's Greatest Hits	
12:00		"		"		"		Letterman		Movie: "Heartaches"		Eye On Hollywood More Real People		Alley		"		San Francisco Marathon Highlights	

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING
 9:05 (4) ★★ "FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG" (1955, Drama) Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger. Knowing that her employer murdered his own wife, a female servant attempts to use the knowledge against him to her own benefit.
AFTERNOON
 12:05 (4) ★★ "LAND RAIDERS" (1969, Western) Telly Savalas, George Maharis. An Indian-hating town boss is held responsible for a wagon train massacre in Arizona territory.

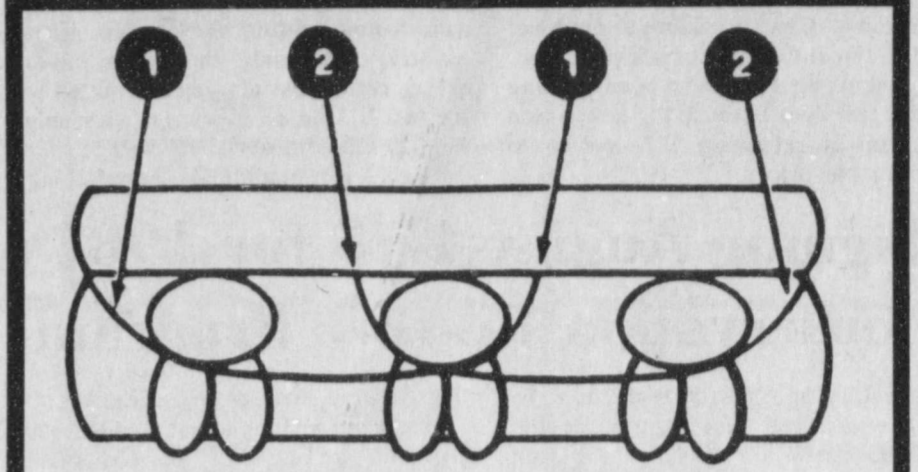
1:00 (3) ★½ "OH, SUSANNA" (1936, Western) Gene Autry, Frances Grant. A singing cowboy is mistaken for the fugitive outlaw who switched identities and clothes with him.
EVENING
 7:00 (4) ★★½ "THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAFFIC JAM" (1980, Comedy) John Beck, Shelley Fabares. The Los Angeles freeway system is paralyzed by a series of freak accidents occurring at the same time in different locations.
 (34) ★★½ "WHAT A WAY TO GO" (1964, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin. A wealthy widow grieves the loss of her four rich, dead husbands.
 8:00 (1) ★★ "THE SENDER" (1982, Horror) Kathryn Harrold, Zejko Ivanek. A flurry of telepathic hallucinations is unleashed at a psychiatric hospital when a suicidal patient with uncontrollable psychic powers is admitted.
 9:00 (4) ★★½ "TO HELL AND BACK" (1969, Biography) Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. Audie Murphy plays himself in the screen adaptation of his autobiographical war novel.
 11:20 (4) ★★½ "THE RAINMAKER" (1956, Romance)

Children sharing seat belts discussed

No child should ever ride unprotected in a vehicle. If there is no safety seat for a child big enough to sit up alone, then a seat belt gives the next best level of protection. It must be very snug and as low on the child's hips as possible.
 Never use a pillow or book or any other object to boost a child higher on the vehicle seat. These will fly out from under the child in a crash and allow the child to slide under the seat belt. This could cause serious injury. If a child needs a "boost", use an auto booster seat which has a harness or shield.
 If a small child must ride in the front seat, the shoulder strap may be used if it crosses the shoulder and chest. Try sliding the child toward the center of the seat for the best fit. If the best crosses the child's neck, put it behind the child.
 If you must carry three children in a back seat with only two belts, a recent test has demonstrated an effective

solution. It also demonstrated the dangers of what is common practice: two children in one belt.
 If two children share one seat belt, their shoulders and heads will collide violently in a crash. Their bodies literally try to occupy the same space at the same time. A child sharing a belt

with an adult is likely to be seriously or fatally injured.
 However, if the distance between the two inside belt buckles is at least as wide as the child's hips, three children can be buckled in two belts. Every effort should be made to give every child his or her own safety belt.



How Three Children Can Share Two Belts

Homes needed for students

Are you fascinated by other languages and cultures? By hosting a foreign exchange student, you can meet the world in your own home!
 The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Brazil, Mexico, Japan, England, Spain, and Germany.
 One of these boys or girls, individually selected for you, will live as a member of your family while he or she attends the local high school. These excellent students are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money. They are eager to experience our American way of life while sharing their culture, but they can only do so if you are willing to open your hearts and homes to them.

Irradiated foods on the way

Shoppers may soon find irradiated foods in their favorite supermarkets, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved use of low-level radiation to treat fresh fruits and vegetables for insects and to inhibit ripening to extend shelf life. FDA earlier approved the use

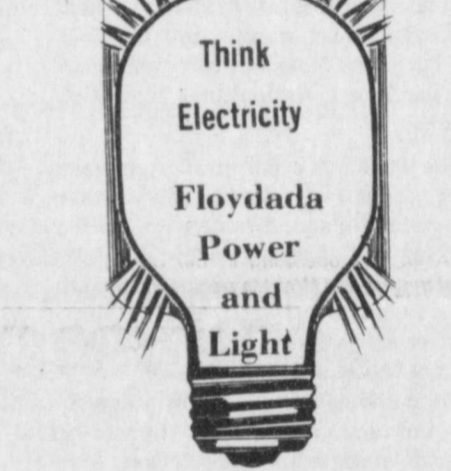
of radiation on wheat, potatoes, herbs, spices and pork. Irradiated foods must be identified with a logo, and the processor must maintain detailed records on the treatment. Among products that lend themselves especially well to irradiation are apples, citrus, tomatoes, asparagus, cherries, pineapples, mangos and papayas.

Military News

Jeffrey Scott Arney of Floydada enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on June 9, according to TSgt. Mike Matheny, Air Force recruiter of Lubbock.
 The son of Nolan and Julie Arney is a 1986 graduate of Floydada High School. After completion of the six week Basic Training Course at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Arney is scheduled to receive technical training

in the electronics career field. In conjunction with the vocational skill training, he will be earning college credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force tech training schools.

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TUESDAY JULY 22

	4	WTBS IND	5	KTXI PBS	9	WGN IND	11	KCBD NBC	13	KLBK CBS	28	KAMC ABC	34	KJTV IND	HBO	SHOW	ESPN	
7:00		I Dream Of Jeannie Bewitched		Farm Day A.M. Weather		Bozo		Today		CBS Morning News Cont'd		Good Morning America		He-Man Inspector Gadget		Movie: "Mae West"		Nation's Business SportsCenter
8:00		Down To Earth		Sesame Street		"		"		Dukes Of Hazzard		"		Flintstones		"		Swimming U.S. World Championship Team Trials
9:00		Movie: "My Favorite Wife"		Mister Rogers Reading Rainbow		Waltons		Family Ties		\$25,000 Pyramid Card Sharks		Donahue		700 Club		Movie: "Trancers"		Movie: "Come Fly With Me"
10:00		"		Heart Of The Dragon		Big Valley		Wheel Of Fortune Scrabble		Price Is Right		Lifestyles		Jim And Tammy		Not Movies		Arm Wrestling SportsLook
11:00		Little House On The Prairie		Paul Cadman		Little House On The Prairie		Super Password Search For Tomorrow		Young And The Restless		Ryan's Hope		Richard Roberts		Movie: "Cloak And Dagger"		Movie: "The River"
12:00		Movie: "Boots Malone"		Dining In France Computer Chronicles		Midday		News Days Of Our Lives		News As The World Turns		All My Children		Let's Make A Deal Love Connection		"		Davis Cup Tennis U.S. vs. Mexico
1:00		"		MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		Carol Burnett And Friends		Another World		Capitol		One Life To Live		Bewitched Monkees		"		"
2:00		Superfriends		Tom & Jerry And Friends		Tom & Jerry And Friends		Guiding Light		General Hospital		Gidget		Brady Bunch		"		"
3:00		Flintstones		Addams Family		Sesame Street		Baseball San Diego Padres at Chicago		Press Your Luck I Love Lucy		Dallas		Challenge Of The Goats ThunderCats		Movie: "Dot And The Bunny"		Australian Rules Football
4:00		Leave It To Beaver		Rocky Road		Mister Rogers Reading Rainbow		"		Price Is Right \$1,000,000 Chance		What's Happening! Different Strokes		Jeopardy		G.I. Joe		Rodeo
5:00		Father Knows Best		Gomer Pyle		World Chronicles Business Report		News NBC News		Bosom Buddies CBS News		Andy Griffith ABC News		I Dream Of Jeannie Beverly Hills		"		SportsLook World Class Women
6:00		Green Acres		Baseball Philadelphia		MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		Private Benjamin Alice		News Newlywed Game		News Benson		Wheel Of Fortune		Not Movies		It's Showtime NFL Football
7:00		Philly at Atlanta Braves		"		Movie: "King Kong"		A-Team		Simon & Simon		Who's The Boss? Growing Pains		Movie: "Forbidden"		Movie: "Protocol"		Roller Derby
8:00		"		"		"		"		"		"		"		"		"
9:00		Movie: "Murderer's Row"		"		"		1986		Equalizer		Sperse For Hire		Rockford Files		Movie: "Trancers"		Movie: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"
10:00		"		"		"		News		News		News		Taxi		"		Inside The PGA Tour SportsCenter
11:00		"		"		"		Simon & Simon		Nightline		Movie: "Rogue Male"		"		"		Top Rank Boxing John Meekins vs. Ford
12:00		"		"		"		Letterman		Movie: "The Ultimate Warrior"		Eye On Hollywood More Real People		"		"		Jennings

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING
 9:05 (4) ★★ "MY FAVORITE WIFE" (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. Long believed dead, a woman reappears and discovers that her husband has remarried in her absence.
AFTERNOON
 12:05 (4) ★★ "BOOTS MALONE" (1952, Drama) William Holden, Johnny Stewart. An older man, who never had a son, trains a young boy to be a jockey.
EVENING
 7:00 (7) ★★½ "KING KONG" (1976, Adventure) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. A monstrous ape is brought to New York City from a tropical island by a greedy oil promoter eager to exploit the creature for profit.
 (34) ★★½ "FORBIDDEN" (1985, Drama) Jacqueline Bisset, Jurgen Prochnow. In World War II Berlin, a wealthy Christian aristocrat falls in love with a Jewish writer and becomes involved in the underground effort to smuggle Jews out of Nazi Germany.
 9:20 (4) ★★½ "MURDERER'S ROW" (1966, Comedy) Dean Martin, Ann-Margret. A retired spy is

called in to protect a famous scientist from foreign powers.
 11:30 (7) ★★ "SHAMPOO" (1975, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A Beverly Hills hair stylist tries to juggle washing, cutting and one romance too many.
 (34) ★★½ "ROGUE MALE" (1976, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, John Standing. A man who made an unsuccessful assassination attempt against Adolf Hitler becomes the quarry of Nazi agents.
 11:40 (4) ★★ "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" (1972, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman.
 12:10 (13) ★★½ "THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR" (1975,

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING
 9:05 (4) ★★½ "THE OTHER MAN" (1970, Suspense) Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett. A wealthy, beautiful woman has an affair with a mysterious ex-convict.
AFTERNOON
 12:05 (4) ★★½ "MARACAIBO" (1958, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. When a firefighting expert is called in to quell an oil blaze in Venezuela, he discovers that his old girlfriend is engaged to the owner of the property.

EVENING
 7:00 (3) ★★ "CAT PEOPLE" (1982, Fantasy) Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell. A young woman disbelieves the legend she is told about herself: that intimacy will cause her to change into a panther, and that she can only revert to human form after she has killed.
 (34) ★★½ "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" (1966, Comedy) Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint. Cape Cod residents become involved in an international incident when a misdirected Soviet submarine appears in their waters.
 9:20 (4) ★★½ "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT" (1953, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger. Two New England whaling captains, who are brothers, part ways when they disagree over searching for a treasure.
 11:25 (4) ★★½ "DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER" (1968, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. An American continually attempts ridiculous "get-rich-quick" schemes, eventually causing his British wife to leave him.

appears in their waters.
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 11:25 (4) ★★½ "DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER" (1968, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. An American continually attempts ridiculous "get-rich-quick" schemes, eventually causing his British wife to leave him.

Cotton exports forecast to increase

Surging U.S. cotton export sales for 1986-87 delivery -- already topping this season's total -- indicate the market-oriented cotton program under the new farm law is working as intended, according to National Cotton Council.

"This is an especially encouraging sign because it has happened even before the new marketing year begins," says Lloyd Cline, a Lamesa producer and National Cotton Council president. He said export sales have been running at this fast pace because the new cotton program is returning U.S. cotton to competitive prices.

As of the week ending July 3, customers of U.S. cotton have committed to buying 2,102,400 bales during the 1986-87 crop marketing year which runs from August 1, 1986, to July 31, 1987. That exceeds the 1,927,000 bales sold in the current marketing year.

Some industry leaders expect 1986-87 export sales to exceed 6 million bales, with Korea leading the charge. That country, traditionally the largest buyer of U.S. cotton, has already committed to 606,000 U.S. bales compared with only 486,000 bales in all of 1985-86.

"Korea is a market we are watching

very closely," said Hank Hodges, president of Cotton Council International, the Council's overseas arm. "Those figures are evidence that U.S. cotton is on the road to regaining its normal share of world markets."

Other major far eastern customers of U.S. cotton also are making healthy commitments.

Japan has already purchased 422,000

bales for the season ahead, about one-third of the total it purchased this season. Taiwan, the third largest market for U.S. cotton, has already purchased 390,000 bales compared with only 45,000 in all of 1985-86. A major buyer of West Texas cotton, Taiwan has diverted its purchases from Pakistan back to the U.S.

"Now it looks as if West Texas cotton

can once again compete in our major far eastern markets," Cline said.

He said Thailand and the Philippines also have shown strong interest in U.S. cotton. Thailand's 1986-87 purchases are already 60,000 bales compared with 20,000 in 1985-86, and the Philippines have committed to about the same number compared with 10,000 bales in the current season.

Western European buyers, although somewhat less aggressive than far eastern customers, have committed to 310,000 U.S. bales compared to 360,000 in all of 1985-86. Cline noted that total sales to Europe may exceed one million bales during 1986-87.

Hodges said CCI has been actively disseminating information about the new cotton program to the major markets of U.S. cotton. CCI-sponsored trade teams visited the Far East and Western Europe last month and another team is being assembled for a September visit with buyers in Eastern Europe, which has been inactive in the U.S. market recently.

"The new farm law provides an excellent opportunity to re-introduce U.S. cotton to Eastern Europe," Hodges noted.

Signing August 4-15 for 1987 Conservation Reserve Program

Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng announced that sign-up for the 1987 Conservation Reserve Program will take place August 4-15 at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices.

According to Lyng, farmers may volunteer highly erodible cropland for entry into the Conservation Reserve Program, under a provision of the Food Security Act of 1985.

"We are pleased with the response from farmers during the 1986 sign-up," said Lyng. "Now that producers are aware of the other provisions of the act, such as sodbuster and conservation compliance, we expect even more interest by producers in the Conserva-

tion Reserve Program this year."

Producers wishing to put land into the program are eligible for cost-share payments of up to 50 percent of the eligible costs to establish a cover crop. The annual rental payments are for 10 years.

The total amount of rental payments for any fiscal year may not exceed \$50,000, or its equivalent if in-kind payments are made.

Lyng said producers will be allowed to harvest their 1986 crop before the contract becomes effective, if necessary.

Land that is designated may not be grazed after the Commodity Credit Corporation approves the contract.

Textile trade enforcement act fate decided August 6

The American fiber, textile, and apparel industry has reached a critical crossroads.

As C.L. Boggs, president of Plains Cotton Cooperative and American Cotton Growers in Lubbock, sees it, the fate of his domestic market will be decided August 6 when Congress considers overriding President Reagan's veto of the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act.

"We're being devastated by these imports and Congress is going to decide whether to give us a fighting chance," said Boggs. "I'm going to make sure my voice and the voices of others are heard in Washington this summer."

Boggs said he will speak to civic groups, local officials, and congressional representatives to raise awareness of the bill.

At issue, according to Boggs, is the avalanche of textile and apparel imports that are threatening U.S. farmers, ginners, and other cotton industry members. He pointed out that more than 300,000 jobs have been lost, and many U.S. textile and apparel firms are being forced out of business. Furthermore, Boggs says, imports are depriving U.S. cotton growers of more than 3.3 million bales of market here at home each year.

If the veto is overridden and the bill becomes law, its supporters say it would prevent further damage to the U.S. fiber, textile, and apparel industries. It also would assure that objectives of the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, the international agreement that governs textile

trade, are carried out.

Specifically, the bill would:

- (1) Reduce by about one-third imports from countries accounting for more than 10 percent of U.S. imports.
- (2) Hold to 1984 levels imports from other countries that account for more than 1.25 percent of U.S. imports and allow only 1 percent growth thereafter.
- (3) Allow small suppliers larger growth rates so they can increase their share in the U.S. market.
- (4) Establish an import licensing system to insure the effective administration of these levels.

Opponents of the trade bill claim foreign countries would retaliate by closing markets to the U.S. However, Boggs and other National Cotton Council leaders disagree with that thinking. Boggs said the U.S. could have avoided many of its current trade problems if it had adopted policies similar to those of the European Economic Community.

The EEC, according to Boggs, was aggressive in its negotiations with foreign countries and managed to effectively lower the level of foreign imports. More importantly, he added, the EEC did not incur significant trade retaliation from those countries--the fear so often voiced by Administration leaders.

"EEC's attitude enabled it to negotiate from a position of strength...not from a weak, ideological notion of free trade, like the present U.S. Administration," Boggs concluded.

To override the veto requires 290 votes in the House and 67 in the Senate.



MATT WILLIAMS (left), Lockney, is at the halter of his grand champion heifer in the "owned" division of the 1986 South Central Junior Angus Preview Show in Dallas. His heifer is Rosharon PT Edella 324T, that was earlier named calf champion by show judge Paul Hill (second from left), of Forest, Virginia. Holding the trophy are Matt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams. At left is Texas Angus Queen Julie Schermerhorn of Cypress, Texas. Photo by American Angus Assoc.

Watch work habits during hot weather

Hot, humid weather which typifies Texas summers can be dangerous to your health, particularly if you work outdoors.

Outdoor workers can suffer from such physical disorders as heatstroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps and fainting, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Such disorders occur most often when workers do not take time to adjust to the heat, notes Nelson. Summer hot spells, the first few days of work for new workers and the first day back on the job after a vacation or illness are likely to be times when workers suffer the most from heat-related problems.

The combination of high temperatures and high relative humidity can be especially dangerous, says Nelson.

For example, a temperature of 100 degrees F. and a relative humidity of 50 percent have the same effect as if the temperature hit 120 degrees. The human body cools itself by perspiring, but problems can develop when high relative humidity prevents the evaporation of perspiration from the skin, Nelson explains.

To avoid potential health problems during the hot summer weather, he offers these suggestions for farmers and ranchers and others who work outdoors:

- Rest periodically in a cool place; rest is most beneficial when breaks are short but frequent.
 - Drink fluids every 15 to 20 minutes. Water intake must equal perspiration loss, so drink more than enough to satisfy thirst. Rely on meals to replace salt.
 - Wear loose garments of thin cotton fabric to enhance air circulation near the skin and to allow body heat to escape.
 - Slow down work speed or distribute the workload evenly over the course of the day.
 - If possible, postpone nonessential work for cooler periods.
 - Transfer workers to help from other jobs or obtain extra helpers. Younger and more physically fit workers might take over.
 - Where possible, shield workers from equipment heat sources, use exhaust fans near heat sources and provide open windows and cooling fans for maximum air flow around individuals.
 - Provide maximum opportunities for outside workers to work in well ventilated, shaded areas.
- Heeding these suggestions and keeping tabs on the daily temperature and relative humidity can go a long way to preventing heat related disorders during summer weather, says Nelson.



Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., July 9 adopted a \$289,300 budget for the organization's 1986-87 fiscal year, lopping almost 14 percent off the \$335,000 budgeted for 1985-86.

In other action the board elected executive and nominating committees, chose and gave instructions to PCG President Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenora as voting representative to the upcoming caucus of interest organizations to determine Texas directors of Cotton Incorporated, Cotton Board members and delegates to the National Cotton Council.

The severe budget cut, according to finance committee chairman Randy Arnold of Spur, was necessitated by the expectation of lower income from a weather-ravaged 1986 crop. About 85 percent of the 25-county service organization's financing comes from 25 cents per bale producer dues. The remainder is paid by oil mills, compresses, banks and other cotton related businesses either directly or indirectly affected by the volume of High Plains production.

Even with such a substantial budget reduction, Arnold noted, PCG still is facing a projected income short-fall in the \$60,000 to \$65,000 range. The deficit will have to come from the organization's reserve funds, he said, "but we can't cut any deeper and still provide the membership services expected of us."

Elected to the PCG executive committee were Arnold, Bert Williams of Farwell, Bennie Claunch of Bula, Henry Kveton of Petersburg, D.C. Newsom of Plains and Frank Jones of Lamesa. Under PCG by-laws elected members will be joined on the committee by president Mitchell, vice president Don Bell of Wolfthorpe, secretary-treasurer

Steve Verett of Ralls and past presidents Tommy D. Fondren of Lorenzo, current PCG board chairman, and Gerald Caswell of Brownfield.

Elected members of the 1986-87 nominating committee were Larry Nelson of Tulia, Kenneth Wofford of Lockney, Jones and Kveton. They will serve with past presidents Fondren, Caswell and Gary Ivey of Ralls.

The PCG Board also discussed the recent Supreme Court decision that struck down a Graham-Rudman-Hollings mandated 4.3 percent cut in almost all federal budget items, including farm program loans and payments.

"WTD" Sweep Sale
--While Supply lasts--

- 14"x 1/4"---\$4.50
- 16"x 1/4"---\$6.50
- 18"x 1/4"---\$7.30
- 20"x 1/4"---\$10.26
- 22"x 1/4"---\$11.10

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- 1/2 Truckload on hand--Wheels for JD 400 hoe, With new bearing---\$15
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- Servis Shredder Parts--
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- Bigham Bro. Dikers---
- 42" Hard Face Mulcher
- Sweeps for Roll-A-Cone, Hamby, S&S, etc.--\$39.90

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Friday - July 25, 1986
RANCH & OPEN CUTTING--Books open at 10:00 a.m. **Entry Fee \$25.00

Saturday - July 26, 1986
YOUTH HORSE ACTIVITIES--Begin at 9:00 a.m.
WASHER PITCH--Books open at 9:00 a.m. **Entry Fee \$20.00
WESTERN ART SHOW--Doors open at 10:00 a.m.
TEAM ROPING--Books open at 11:00 a.m.

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NOVICE--Progressive After 1. Limit 6 Times. 2 For \$20.00
RIBBON ROPING--Entry Fee \$10.00 -- CRAZY C ROPING CLUB MEMBERS ONLY!!!
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AB--Ropers To Be Classified. Progressive After 1. Limit 6 Times. 3 For \$24.00

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN IN EACH ROPING ---- BUCKLES, BITS OR SPURS

Sunday - July 27, 1986
TEAM PENNING--Books open at 8:00 a.m. **Entry Fee \$15.00 Per Team
OPEN PASTURE ROPING--Books open at 10:00 a.m. - Introduction of Ropers
11:00 - Rope at 1:00. Enter Once. 100' Score. Progressive After 2. 3 Legal Head Catches, 10 Second Penalty For 1 Leg And Header Must Daily. 4 For \$80.00. Limit 50 Teams.

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Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association Floydada 983-2480
FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU Lockney Floydada 652-2242 983-3777
FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO. Floydada 983-3584

Pre-enrollment for satellite head start

The Floyd County Satellite Head Start Program will be taking applications for pre-enrollment on July 14 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at 601 Ross, in Floydada.

This preschool program is offered to eligible families of children who will be four years old on or before December 31, 1986, and who are in the daily care of some person other than the parent or legal guardian.

Eligibility is based upon income and/or handicapping condition. For enrollment, the parent must bring child's birth certificate, immunization card and proof of income.

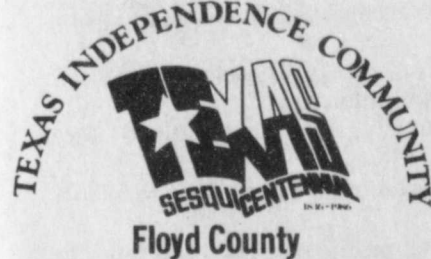
If your child is three or four years old and has a handicapping condition and/or special needs, he/she could receive services through the South Plains Handicap Consortium, P.O. Box 4170, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The services include educational diagnosis, visual treatment and aids, speech and dental treatment, referrals, on-site teaching and travel to and from service sites.

No child seeking admission to this program will be discriminated against because of his/her race, creed, color, sex, national origin or handicapping condition. For further information, contact Kay Smith, (806) 742-1944 at the address above, or contact Sharon Johnson, P.O. Box 610, Levelland, Texas 79336, (806) 894-2207.

Caprock Hospital

July 9-15

Gladys Simpson, Floydada, adm. 4-22, continues care, Jordan
Pilar Hernandez, Lockney, adm. 6-27, dis. 7-10, Lopez
Elisio Guerra, Floydada, adm. 7-3, dis. 7-10, Hale
Olga Ovalle, Floydada, adm. 7-7, dis. 7-9, Hale
Maude Powell, Floydada, adm. 7-7, dis. 7-10, Hale
Joe Perez, Lockney, adm. 7-8, dis. 7-10, Lopez
George Sanchez, Floydada, adm. 7-8, dis. 7-11, Lopez
Kenneth Collins, Floydada, adm. 7-9, dis. 7-10, Hale
Yolando Garcia, Floydada, adm. 7-9, continues care, Hale
G.W. Smith, Floydada, adm. 7-10, continues care, Jordan
Brooks Calloway, Matador, adm. 7-10, continues care, Hale
Leah Lackey, Floydada, adm. 7-10, dis. 7-15, Lopez
Dominga Barraza, Plainview, adm. 7-10, dis. 7-11, Lopez
Vickey Eickenhorst, Floydada, adm. 7-14, continues care, Lopez
Bessie Martin, Floydada, adm. 7-14, continues care, Hale



'Something to Treasure'

Author Unknown

They were expensive pieces of glass. Highly polished and expertly cut, the set had cost \$246.00 at the crystal factory where she had watched them engrave her initials on the bases. The crystal had been well packed, but she added several pounds of newspaper to the boxes before setting them in the back seat of the station wagon.

"Do you think they will ride okay without getting broken?" her eight year old daughter asked. "They should," she answered, "unless we have to make a fast stop—or hit something." After a few seconds' thought, she lengthened the seat belts, fastened them over the boxes, and snugged them down.

"You can't be too careful with valuable things!" she explained. Then she slipped behind the steering wheel and began the 20-mile drive to their home.

The girl turned sideways and looked at her mother with excited eyes. "We should give a party, Mom, so we can use the dishes!" The idea struck a responsive chord, and she began to think of reasons she could give her husband. He certainly wouldn't want to have a party just to show off new crystal he hadn't been eager to buy.

Suddenly she forgot and party and the crystal. A yellow sports car had swung out of the line of opposing traffic, crossed into her lane, and was roaring toward her. It was obvious that it could never swing back in time.

With survival instinct, she twisted the steering wheel to the right and jammed her foot on the brake. The car shuddered and bounced violently across a shallow ditch, crashed into an embankment, and plowed over the top. She still held onto the steering wheel as she saw the line of trees looming through the dust. Then the car hit the trees, and her sight was gone.

They carried her to the hospital where they patched up her mutilated face and formed the cast that held her ribs in place. They carried the girl to a mortuary, where they camouflaged the cuts, and straightened her broken back before allowing the father a farewell look.

They policed up the shattered windows and the ripped-off door, then painted over the gash in the tree. And before they hauled the car away, they released the seat belts from across the boxes and removed the polished glass. Not one piece was broken. Knowing its value, she had wisely tied it down.

Submitted by: John Morehead, Project Coordinator, Texas Tech University.

Treva Chambers honored at BU

Treva Hambright Chambers was recently recognized for academic achievement at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She was named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for maintaining a 3.6 or better grade point average during the 1986 spring semester. This places her in the top third through the seventh percentile of the college.

FLOYDADA WHIRLWIND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1986 -

* District Games

VARSITY		JV		9th		8th		7th	
CROSBYTON	T	Crosbyton	H	L.C.H.S.	H	Open		Open	
Sept. 5	8:00	Sept. 4	7:00	Sept. 4	5:30				
ROOSEVELT	T	Roosevelt	H	Roosevelt	H	Roosevelt	T	Roosevelt	T
Sept. 12	8:00	Sept. 11	6:30	Sept. 11	5:00	Sept. 11	6:30	Sept. 11	5:00
OLTON	H	Olton	T	Plainview	T	Olton	H	Olton	H
Sept. 19	8:00	Sept. 18	6:30	Sept. 18	4:00	Sept. 18	6:30	Sept. 18	5:00
LOCKNEY	H	Plainview	T	Lockney	T	Lockney	H	Lockney	H
Sept. 26	8:00	Sept. 25	5:30	Sept. 25	5:00	Sept. 25	6:30	Sept. 25	5:00
ABERNATHY	T	Abernathy	H	Abernathy	H	Abernathy	T	Abernathy	T
Oct. 3	8:00	Oct. 2	6:30	Oct. 2	5:00	Oct. 2	6:30	Oct. 2	5:00
* TULIA	H	Tulia	T	Tulia	T	Tulia	H	Tulia	H
Oct. 10	7:30	Oct. 9	6:30	Oct. 9	5:00	Oct. 9	6:30	Oct. 9	5:00
* MULESHOE	T	Muleshoe	H	Muleshoe	H	Muleshoe	T	Muleshoe	T
Oct. 17	7:30	Oct. 16	6:30	Oct. 16	5:00	Oct. 16	6:30	Oct. 16	5:00
* DIMMITT	H	Dimmitt	T	Dimmitt	T	Dimmitt	H	Dimmitt	H
Oct. 24	7:30	Oct. 23	6:30	Oct. 23	5:00	Oct. 23	6:30	Oct. 23	5:00
* LITTLEFIELD	T	Littlefield	H	Littlefield	H	Littlefield	T	Littlefield	T
Oct. 31	7:30	Oct. 30	6:30	Oct. 30	5:00	Oct. 30	6:30	Oct. 30	5:00
* FRIONA	H	Friona	T	Friona	T	Friona	H	Friona	H
Nov. 7	7:30	Nov. 6	6:30	Nov. 6	5:00	Nov. 6	6:30	Nov. 6	5:00

Training completed by Kathy Green

Kathy Green, supervisor for Christmas Around the World, a national Christmas decoration party plan company, based near Kansas City, Missouri, has recently completed a training course to improve management skills and introduce the 1986 marketing program.

Green, along with other supervisors, met in Abilene, Texas, to participate in a variety of training classes, discuss company programs and preview the 1986 product line.

A local resident for the past 15 years, Green and her husband Jim are active in the community and are members of the First Baptist Church.

Christmas Around the World specializes in unique Christmas decorations and related Christmas items representing many cultures and countries around the world. Green will be hiring sales personnel in this area over the next three months and training them for the fall season.

Floyd County

FRANCES CHILDS

Funeral services for Frances Samantha Childs, one of Floydada's older residents, were at 3 p.m. Friday in the New Salem Baptist Church. Officiating were Elder Joe Jackson and Elder J.N. Richardson, the deceased's brother.

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery. Moore-Rose Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Jerry Childs, Eddie Childs, Wayland Richardson, Carlton Richardson, Mike Allen and Norman Allen.

Mrs. Childs, 94, was a Floydada Nursing Home resident. She was claimed by death at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, at the nursing home.

The former Frances Samantha Richardson was born January 20, 1892, in Mason County, Texas. She was married to M.F. (Fletcher) Childs on September 11, 1911, in Childress.

A longtime resident of Floyd County, she moved to this county from Crosbyton. Mrs. Childs was a housewife and a member of New Salem Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Elvis Childs of Farwell and H.L. (Buddy) Childs of Plainview; one brother, J.N. Richardson of Floydada; two sisters, Rena Barris of Clovis, New Mexico, and Nevie McLain of Ringling, Oklahoma; four grandsons, Harvey Allen, Jerry Childs, Eddie Childs and Freddie Childs; two granddaughters, Juanema Fancher and JoAnn Terrell; 13 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding Mrs. Childs in death were her husband, M.F. Childs; a son, Edwards Childs; and a daughter, Ocie Bell Morris.

Others

J.C. BROWN

J.C. Brown of Groom was claimed by death Monday night in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Brown was the father of Gary Brown of Floydada.

Memorial services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Groom.

The family has suggested memorials

to the City of Groom Ambulance Fund or a favorite charity.

ANNIE CHANDLER

Services for Annie Mae Chandler, 64, of Del Rio were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Terry Owens officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

She died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, July 13, in Highland Nursing Home in San Antonio after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Kaufman County. She was raised in Hale and Floyd Counties and married Melvin R. Chandler in 1937 in Clovis, New Mexico. They moved to Plainview and Lockney before moving to Morton in 1946. They moved to Tulia in 1958.

Mrs. Chandler worked for the First National Bank of Tulia. They moved to Del Rio in 1968, where she was employed by H&R Tax Service of Del Rio. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Tulia.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Melvin Jr. of Lubbock; two daughters, Patricia Owensby of Azle and Janelle Estes of Plainview; three brothers, Edward Rodgers of Blythe, California, Ernie Rodgers of Pennsylvania and Tom Rodgers of Dallas; three sisters, Louise Woods of Plainview, Dorothy Thomas of Lockney and Mildred Simpson of Dallas; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

T.J. FOSTER

Services for T.J. "Rip" Foster, 73, of Lamesa were at 4 p.m. Monday, July 14, in the Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Knight and the Rev. Clifton Igo officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He died at 7:40 a.m. Sunday, July 13, in the Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Foster was born in Floyd County.

He married Oma Ruth Phillips in 1932 in Weatherford and moved from Wise County to Dawson County in 1935.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Melvin G. of Denver City; a brother, Victor of Littlefield; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

CLAUDE EARL JARRETT

Memorial services for Claude Earl "Jeep" Jarrett Jr., 66, former Silverton resident, were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, in Qauaker Avenue Church of Christ with the Rev. Jesse Dea, minister of First United Methodist Church in Lamesa and Dr. Thomas Langford, officiating. The body has been donated to Texas Tech Health Science Center Medical School.

Mr. Jarrett died at 6:20 p.m. Saturday, July 12, in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. He was born March 5, 1920 in Seneca, Missouri. He grew up and graduated high school in Stamford. He graduated from Texas Tech where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He attended law school in Cumberland, Tennessee and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and served for four years in the South Pacific with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

Mr. Jarrett and Polly Steele were married March 16, 1951 in Roswell, New Mexico. He taught school in Petersburg, Silverton and South Plains and also was a retired farmer. He was a Christian and attended the Avenue C Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Pat Jarrett and Jo Bidwell, both of Lubbock, and Sharon Bell of Childress; two sons, Earl and James, both of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

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

BERTHA MAE TURNER

Funeral services for Bertha Mae Turner, 75, mother of Billy Joe Turner of Lockney, were held July 5 in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in

Amarillo. Graveside rites were in Flomot Cemetery in Flomot. Officiating minister was Dick Rohr of Silverton.

Mrs. Turner, a resident of Amarillo since 1971, died July 3. She was born in Gasoline. Her husband Daniel Turner died in 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Gregg of Amarillo, Reba Druba of Columbus, Georgia, and Joyce Leram of Terrell; seven other sons, Kenneth, Truman, James and David, all of Amarillo, Roy of Richland, Washington, Danny of Perryton and Johnny of Wylie; a sister, Violet Reed of Lawndale, California; three brothers, Guy Smith of Turkey, Roy Smith of Floydada and Cecil Smith of Los Angeles, California; 45 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Library

New in Fiction:

Wanderlust by Danielle Steel
Last of the Breed by Louis L'Amour
God Game by Andrew M. Greeley
Barrier Island by John D. MacDonald
Taming a Sea-Horse by Robert B. Parker

The Eighth Commandment by Lawrence Sanders

Caroline, the Queen by Jean Plaidy

New in Nonfiction:

Idol, Rock Hudson by Jerry Oppenheimer

The King Ranch Quarter Horses by Robert M. Denhardt

Remember your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund.
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SALE JULY 1 TO JULY 19

NETAL VALUE \$21.94
Sale \$14.95

SALE JULY 1 TO JULY 19

NETAL VALUE \$42.18
Sale \$21.95

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT
214 S. Wall 983-2140

Crosby to get new library on town square

The Crosby County Library will win final approval of a preapplication for a Title II grant for new library construction at a Texas Library and Archives Commission meeting July 10th. Information on Title II grants was made available to libraries in January. Grants for a maximum of \$100,000 are to be awarded to libraries, serving less than 10,000 population, on a two-to-one matching basis on August 31, 1986.

The existing Crosby County Library is located in two small rooms in the basement of the Crosby County Courthouse. The new facility will be built on the town square, and the City of Crosbyton will own the building. The town square is city property, and the city has released the land as an in-kind contribution for the construction of the new county library.

The building committee, under the leadership of Tom Brian, local Crosbyton attorney, reports that \$140,000 has been pledged, with another \$60,000 to be raised, to meet the \$200,000 required by the grant guidelines. The building committee is composed of representatives from a cross-section of the community. Along with Brian, these are: Nathan Boardman, owner of a local Crosbyton seed company; Gary Mitchell, City Secretary at Crosbyton; Donvil Moore, representative for the interests of a generous local contributor; Marjorie Rhodes, member of the Crosby County Library Board; Jerry Scott, superintendent of schools; Verna Ann Wheeler, director of the Crosby County Pioneer Museum; and Robert Work, retired judge of the Crosby County Commissioner's Court.



RESIDENTS ATTEND ELECTRICITY CAMP—Ten Floyd County youths and two county extension agents participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) July 7-11. They were among 132 4-H'ers and agents from throughout the South Plains who attended the camp in the

Sacramento Mountains south of Cloudcroft, N.M. Left to right, front row: County Agent Mary True, Gwen Lane, Lisa Terrell, Kelli LaBaume and Sharon Smith. Back row: County agent Clay Bloodworth, Matt Mitchell, Joel Mitchell, Hunter Smith, Dean Smith, Mark Thompson and Chad Edwards.

Community offered stamp promotional

Floydada and the surrounding towns are being offered the opportunity to participate in a new community promotion recently begun by Blue Stamp Redemption Centers.

In this special community promotion, non-profit organizations such as scouts, churches, service groups, etc., may

receive community project points for each book of Blue Stamps redeemed with the request that credit be applied to that particular group. An organization can purchase almost anything with community project points.

The expense of this unique program is being underwritten by the local community merchants and businesses

that issue Blue Stamps.

In Floydada, the Blue Stamp Redemption Center is Western Gift Store, located at 124 West California, phone 983-3326.

Manager Jo Ann Patterson is looking forward to assisting all interested organizations with setting up their community project for fund raising.

Mitzi Julian awarded Scholastic Certificate from Texas Tech

Mitzi Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian of Floydada, has been awarded a Scholastic Achievement Certificate from Texas Tech University.

Julian received the award for maintaining a 3.5 or above average during the spring semester of her sophomore year at the institution. She was also named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1986 spring semester which ended in May.

Julian is now a junior student in the TTU College of Home Economics.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. 9-4p

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies-childrens-mens. 40 percent savings to your customers. All first quality merchandise. Designer labels *Evan Picone *Liz Claiborne *Andrew Geller *Bandolino *9 West *Bass *Nina *Amalfi *Nike and many more. \$13.99 one price and up. \$21,900.00 to \$39,900.00 includes beginning inventory-in-store-training-fixtures installed-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362. 7-17p

OWN YOUR OWN jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear, accessories, or bridal shop. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305)678-3639. 7-17p

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The 1985 audit for Floyd County is available for public inspection. It may be seen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Floyd County Auditor's office, Room 102, Courthouse. 7-17c

The Board of Trustees of the Dougherty Independent School District will meet at the school building on August 4, 1986 at 8:00. On the agenda will be the adoption of the 86-87 school budget and other routine matters. The Board will also set the new tax rate. This meeting is open to the public. 7-17c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

7-1-86

Massey-Ferguson Credit Corporation will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash. (Financing upon approved credit.) Equipment: MF 1565 Round Baler SN# 231.

Date of Sale: 7-24-86

TIME of Sale: 11:00 A.M.

Place of Sale: James Bros. Impl. Co. Inc. Hwy. 194 & 127 Plainview, Texas

The equipment will be sold as is, without warranty. For further information, contact Lloyd E. Turner. Telephone number 806-797-3443. 7-10, 7-17

The Floydada Independent School District is accepting bids for the following items:

- Transportation Supplies:** The bid consists of the gas, diesel, oil and other supplies necessary to operate the transportation fleet.
- Fleet Insurance:** This bid shall be the liability, comprehensive and other coverage for our transportation fleet.
- Milk for the cafeteria:** The bid shall provide milk for use in the school cafeteria.
- Clock and Intercom System:** The bid shall be for materials and labor to install a new master clock and intercom system at Floydada Junior High.
- Roof Repair:** The bid shall be to replace a second portion of Floydada High School with a metal roof comparable to the section that has been replaced.
- New Ceiling:** The bid shall be to replace the existing ceiling at Floydada High School with a drop leaf ceiling. New lights will be installed at the same time.

These bids should be submitted no later than 3:00 p.m. August 11, 1986. They will be opened at the regular monthly meeting August 11, 1986. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities. NOTE: Items 4, 5, 6 require an on sight visit.

For specification and information concerning the bids listed above call or write Jimmie Collins, Administrative Assistant, Floydada Independent School District, 226 West California, Floydada, Texas 79235. 7-17, 24c

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF FLOYD

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 110TH Judicial District Court of Floyd County, on the 26th day of June by the Clerk thereof, in the case of FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, ET AL VS. YSASAGA, JOE

Cause #4413-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at TEN O'CLOCK A.M. on the 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1986 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the NORTH door of the Courthouse of said Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA Texas, the following described property, to wit:

Lots 9 through 13 and the North Sixty feet (60') of Lot 14, Block 64 of the Original Town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas

Levied on the 18th day of March as the property of

JOE YSASAGA
SYLVIA YSASAGA

to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,211.01 with interest from the 18TH DAY OF MARCH, 1986 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, ET AL

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 26th day of June 1986

/s/ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

BY /s/ Irene Miller DEPUTY

JULY 1986
CAPADA
DRIVE-IN THEATRE & SNACK BAR
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
PHONE: 983-3743
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY JULY 18-19-20

The system gave him a Raw Deal.
Nobody gives him a Raw Deal.

SCHWARZENEGGER
RAW DEAL

Spanish movies each Wednesday night.

GENTRY-MARTIN



9 OPEN A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

'86 INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

DAYS 3 ONLY

'86 F.W.D. MERCURY SABLE NO. E6114 ONLY \$11,299*

'86 LINCOLN-LUXURY EVERYONE IN STOCK DISCOUNTED \$2750.00* EIGHT TO CHOOSE FROM

1986 MERCURY COUGAR GS

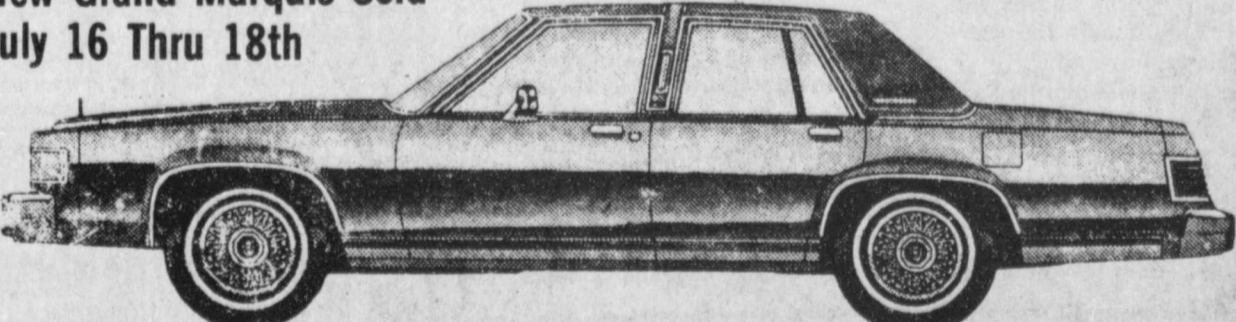
STOCK NO. F6119
TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNTS \$14,605
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$ 600
OUR DISCOUNT \$ 1,000
FACTORY REBATE \$ 600
CLEARANCE PRICE \$12,405*



COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH:
* Room for five * 3.8-liter V-6 engine * Automatic transmission * Air conditioning * AM/FM stereo with cassette player * Power steering * Power brakes * Power driver seats * Power lock group * Power windows * Fingertip speed control * Leather-wrapped tilt steering wheel * Quartz analog clock * Dual power rearview mirrors * Light group * Rear-window defroster * Interval windshield wipers * Tinted glass * Illuminated dual visor vanity mirrors * WSW steel-belted radial tires * Polycast wheels * LCD digital speedometer and odometer * Nitrogen gas-pressurized front struts and rear shocks * Lower bodyside Corrosion protection * And Much, Much more.

1986 Grand Marquis
The shape you want to be in.
Let the full-size ride decide.

Free 100 Gallons of Gas With Every New Grand Marquis Sold July 16 Thru 18th



* T.T.&L NOT INCLUDED - FACTORY SPONSORED - DEALER CONTRIBUTION MAY AFFECT PRICES.

FACTORY SPONSORED RATES		AS LOW AS		6.9% OR UP TO \$600 REBATES		On Factory Selected Models
84 CONQUEST TURBO-BLACK ONLY \$8525	78 MARK V 2 DR. MOONROOF ONLY \$3397	85 TOWNCAR WHITE & 23,000 MILES - ONLY \$14,905	82 LeSABRE LIMITED 4 DOOR ONLY \$5999	86 COMANCHE PICKUP 8,000 MILES - LOADED \$10,888	84 MARQUIS BROUGHAM ALL POWER, LOW MILES \$6677	MOST HAVE EXTENDED SERVICE WARRANTY
83 CHEVETTE - 4 dr. CASSETTE ONLY \$3737	84 SILVERADO LOADED ONLY \$7577	82 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 34,000 MILES - ONLY \$10,871	81 280 Z BLUE/SILVER SHARP \$6822	82 MINI-RAM VAN - 5 PASS DUAL A/C - CRUISE \$5775	81 DeVILLE 36,000 MILES LEATHER - CLEAN \$7100	BANK RATE FINANCE

1313 WEST FIFTH - PLAINVIEW

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SEWING WITH THE PERSONAL FIT. Reasonable rates. Call 983-5664. tfc

Yards and vacant lots mowed. Call Del after 6:00, 983-2797. 7-3p

SERVICES

WANT CARPENTER WORK: New construction, remodeling, additions, roofing, and painting. Call 455-1208 and ask for Tomas. 7-17p

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT hose for all types of machines. Brown's Implement 983-2281

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG: Small miniature Schnauzer. Gray, salt and pepper. Hair clipped recently, ears not clipped. Disappeared 11 miles south of Floydada May 30. \$150 reward to anyone who has found him or knows where he is. Call 983-2511 or 983-3611. tfn

LOST IN DOUGHERTY: Baker area. Medium size black and silver dog resembling German Shepherd. Needs medication. If you have any information that might help us find Rascal please call. Reward offered. 983-3289. 7-17p

LOST DOG: Male beagle. Answers to Fred. Call 983-2152. 7-17p

TO GIVE AWAY

FEMALE BLACK and tan part German Shepherd, part Blue Heeler. Will be medium size dog. 652-3816. 7-17p

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

STORAGE SPACE
West Texas Mini Storage
c/o Assiter Insurance
206 W. California
983-2511

Jack Marley
General Carpentry
REMODELING, PAINTING
AND ROOFING
983-3517

GRASS SEEDER, \$20.00; Marble sink tops, 36"-\$35.00, 54"-\$50.00; Wood table, \$25.00; 55 gal. steel and rubber barrels, \$5.00 each; 4' display racks-make offer; Troy Bit roto tiller, \$300.00; Window screens, 4-32"x54", 2-32"x35", 3-33 1/2"x35 1/2", \$5.00 ea.; 3-0X6-8 storm door, \$20.00; 48"x55" storm window, \$10.00; used 15" tires, \$4 and \$5; Barrel dolly, \$25.00; Gas furnace, \$25.00. Probasco 983-3834. tfc

LEAK REPAIR
No job too small or large, pit digging, concrete and plastic, sewer and gas line repair, cesspool, tree trimming, landscaping and wood fence painting.
Juarez Backhoe Service
983-3393 tfc

BISHOP PEST CONTROL
Institutional and household pest control Mike Bishop, M.S.
(806)983-2198 or 983-2870
TX. Bus. Lic. 5021 TPCL Lic. 26855

FURNITURE REFINISHING & REPAIR
Have those old 'broken & shakey' chairs restored. Rush and cane seating. Veneering. Local references available
J. R. Steele Call for estimate 902 Braidfoot Silverton 823-2097

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Brown electric stove with double oven. Top oven does not work. \$50.00. Call 983-2651 after 6 p.m. tfn

FOR SALE: 2-horse trailer. \$800.00. 983-3737 (day), 652-3860 (evening). tfn

ALFALFA HAY. Excellent. 983-2969. Gene Bloys. tfn

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 7-24p

12x20 ALL METAL carport, 1979 1/4 ton Ford pickup with camper shell for sale. 652-2768, David Jackson. 7-17p

SINGER ZIG ZAG, built in buttonhole sewing machine. Model 638. 983-5193. 7-17p

THE AIKEN FARMER has fresh vegetables, gas, ice, and snacks. Please call ahead for bushel quantities. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 7. 652-2743 or 296-5073 nights. tfn

VEGETABLES: Eight miles north on Hwy. 378. 1 1/4 miles west. Wilson, 652-2719. 8-14p

WHITTLES VITTLES: "Sweetie" sweet corn ready. 983-3626, 983-2385. Taking orders for squash, zucchini, beans, peas, okra. 7-17p

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 7-31p

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS
Norrell Tractor Parts
215 S. Main 983-3417

Windshields up to 40% off and a \$50 rebate on most American made cars and trucks.
Stapp Body Shop
652-2354 or 652-3429

ECONOMICAL STORAGE TRY BARKER'S
Jewel Box-Mini Storage
and save your time and money. Phone 652-2642
Corner Main & Locust
Lockney, Texas.
BARKER BUILDING.

ADAMS WELL SERVICE
Complete irrigation service
5 years warranty, domestic pump
720 N. 2nd
983-5003

Before worn shocks give you a bum steer.
Show your car you care.
DON'S MUFFLER
983-2273

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9 to 5. Building east of City Auto. All clothes 50 cents. 7-17c

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, July 19 only. 716 W. Ross. 7-17c

GARAGE SALE: 305 W. Georgia. Three family. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 7-24p

GARAGE SALE: Three family. 110 Mae Ave. Friday and Saturday, 18 and 19. 9 a.m. until ? 7-17p

109 W. OLLIE: Friday, 8:00; Saturday, 8:00-1:00. No earlybirds. Books, clothes, patterns, miscellaneous. 7-17p

GARAGE SALE: 814 W. Georgia. Friday, 9:00 a.m. 7-17c

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Earl Kellison would like to thank all of our wonderful friends who helped us in time of need while Earl was in the hospital. Special thanks for cards, flowers, food, keeping our yard and garden, housework, and most of all the prayers and visits. They meant so much to each one of the family. Thank you especially for the drop-in visits since we have returned home. We really look forward to them. May God bless each one of you. Earl and Johnnie Kellison 7-17p

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: R.V. 1973 GMC step van. Fully self-contained. 350 motor, 4 speed transmission, dual rear wheels. Call 983-2345. 7-17p

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN BASKETS
One day classes - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign up for July 14, 18, 23 or 26. \$27.00 includes materials and instruction. Call Clara at 983-2505. 7-17p

W. B. EAKIN USED CAR LOT
75 Cadillac-4 dr. \$1850
78 Granada \$1850
77 Monte Carlo \$1850
78 Caprice-2 dr. \$1650
76 Monte Carlo \$1650
76 Pontiac Lemans \$1650
80 Citation \$1500
78 Bonneville-4 dr. \$2150
983-3616

CLASSIFIED RATE
The Hesperian - 983-3737
or
The Beacon - 652-3318
First Insertion Per cent 70 cents
Second Insertion 15 cents
Minimum Chg. 1st insertion \$2.50
Second Insertion \$1.50
Card of Thanks \$3.00
Legal Notices \$2.66 per column inch

ASSITER & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

Tom Assiter 983-2511
BOND LAND'S, INC. REAL ESTATE
107 S. 5th Street P.O. Box 487
806-983-2151 Floydada, Texas, 79235-0487
Dale Goen Frances Ashton
BROKER OFFICE MANAGER
General Land Services
Sales, Leases, Management Appraisals
Oil and Gas Leases

J.P. WILLIAMS
Ph. 652-2326
WEED CONTROL
ON LAWNS
INSECT CONTROL
ON TREES & SHRUBS
Control Of
BINDWEED, RAGWEED, BLUE WEED & JOHNSON GRASS
ON FARMS
Joe Charles 652-2594 C.A. Lic. No. 22453 Bus. Lic. No. 3106

AUTOMOTIVE

HARD LUCK DRIVERS
Automobile Insurance. Reasonable Rates. Small Down Payment. Monthly Pay...SR22 Filings. Call David Cates. 983-3284 116 W. California tfn

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE. Good school car. Good tires. Runs good. \$730.00. 983-3834. tfc

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford pickup with camper. Low mileage. Clean. \$8500. Call 983-5466 after 5 p.m. 7-17c

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS \$17,800 to \$68,500/year now hiring. Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-6685 for information. 24 hrs. 7-24p

WANTED TEACHER for 5th and 6th grade. Send resume to South Plains School, Box 99, South Plains, Texas 79258. Phone 983-2634. 7-17c

AIRLINE JOBS \$17,800 to \$68,500/year now hiring. Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-6628 for information. 24 hrs. 7-24p

NURSERY ATTENDANT: Sunday mornings. White lady. First Christian Church. 301 West Missouri St. Call 983-3430. 7-17p

NOW HAVE OPENINGS for full or part-time waitress, cook, dishwasher. Experience preferred. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. No phone calls please. Nielson's Restaurant, 304 E. Houston. 7-17c

MECHANIC WANTED: Capable of ordering and stocking parts. John Deere experience helpful. 983-3744. 7-31c

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD now hiring demonstrators. Party plan. Free \$300 kit, no investment. Details without obligations. Call Kathy Green, 983-2413. 7-24p

Script Printing & Office Supply
*Commercial Printing
*Office supplies & Furniture
*Business Machines
108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

ZIEGLER PUMP SERVICE
Domestic irrigation and windmill service.
806-823-2074
806-847-2627
806-823-2242
or call Jerry Miller.

EARN \$4.87 HR.
We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

REAL ESTATE

GOVERNMENT HOUSING-from \$1.00. you repair. Also, delinquent tax properties and foreclosure properties. For info., call (refundable) 1-315-736-1610, Ext. 611. 7-17p

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 320 acres of land. 295 acres in cultivation. Located 12 miles south-east of Floydada on new farm to market road. James L. Nichols, 983-2626. 8-7p

MOBILE HOMES

REPOSSESSED 14 and 16 wide mobile homes from \$99 to \$500 down, delivery included. Six months free lot rent. Call 1-800-792-0032. tfn

WHY PAY RENT! Move into a beautiful home for less than you are paying in rent. Qualify by phone 806-381-1352. Call collect. Alliance Homes Inc. 7-31p

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. 806-381-1352. Call collect. Alliance Homes Inc. 7-31p

WANTED

WANTED: Good, used boat for skiing. Please mail date, make, model, condition and price to: Hesperian, 111 E. Missouri, Floydada. 7-31p

WANT TO DO carpenter and remodeling work. Also farm and ranch fencing. Neal Smith, 983-5293. 7-31p

WANT TO DO carpenter and remodeling work. Also farm and ranch fencing. Neal Smith, 983-5293. 7-31p

Seat Belts Can Save Your Life!
1 HOUR COLOR film processing available. Pick up prints same day or next day. In-house professional processing. Thompson Pharmacy, 200 S. Main 983-5111

LANDLEVELING DOESN'T COST. It pays. Landleveling, terracing, pump pits, benching. Call 983-2646 or 983-5465, Dewie Parson. tfn

Portable disc rolling
Lawson Farm Supply Inc.
Floydada 983-3940

To settle estate: Our two-story farm home. Carpeted, wood-burning fireplace, refinished inside, 100 ft. concrete stock barn with loft. 80 acres mesquite grass pasture. Deep lake in corner. Approximately 140 acres good farmland. 17 miles northeast of Floydada on Floydada and Whiteflat road. Priced at a bargain. House shown by appointment. Hershel Sweptson, 983-3572, 652-3315 or Betty Campbell, 983-2728. tfn

HALE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Sammy Hale - Broker, 983-3261
GRADUATE OF LINCOLN APPRAISAL SCHOOL
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, NICE 3/2/2 BRICK WITH 10 Acres land. JUST LISTED - CLOSE TO CHURCHES & TOWN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. A REAL NICE FAMILY HOME IN STEEN ADDITION, 3/2, & fireplace. CLOSE TO DUNCAN, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick. SPACIOUS HOME, WEST PART OF TOWN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. TO SETTLE ESTATE, LARGE TWO BEDROOM, close to Jr. High. ACROSS FROM CITY PARK, real nice & clean, 2 bedroom. SEVERAL NICE TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOMES FOR SALE. LOW INTEREST, TIME TO BUILD, great location in Texas Addition. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, OWNER SAYS SELL, located on Y.

LARRY S. JONES REAL ESTATE

Box 27
A LIFESTYLE IN ITSELF! Large 3-2 1/2-2 exquisite home with formal living, formal dining, family room, 2-way fireplace, custom draperies, sprinkler system and many more amenities. Excellent location in west Floydada. Call for an appointment to preview this superb well built home!
FANTASTIC LANDSCAPING and excellent location surround this 3 bedroom beauty. Super storage - 2,140 square feet - Lots of other amenities. \$55,000
ALMOST COUNTRY HOME! 3-1-2 on 5 acres with corrals! \$50,000
LOVELY INSIDE AND OUT! 2 bedroom with classy extras. \$42,500
SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL! 3-2 1/2-1 with fruit trees. Good area! \$35,000
LOW COST LUXURY is yours with this 3 bedroom beauty. \$31,500
PRIME CONDITION 3-1-1 with new paint, pine-paneled bedroom. \$24,000
A LITTLE BUYS A LOT in this 3 bedroom with ceiling fans. \$24,000
TRADITIONAL CHARM abounds in this two bedroom. \$20,000
CUTE AND COZY 2 bedroom on corner, super starter home! \$17,500
SOME SWEAT AND SKILL could make this place work! \$16,000
GREAT BUY on a corner lot. Two bedroom in good condition. \$14,000
CLOSE TO TOWN! Reduced price and owner is anxious! \$10,000
FARMS AND RANCHES
"EXCLUSIVE LISTING"
Farm and ranch estate liquidation! There is one tract remaining to be sold located in southern Briscoe county, being 320 acres, with 228 acres of dry cultivated land and 92 acres of grass. Priced for a quick sale!
80 acres on Sandhill Hwy. Ideal location for a home.
160 acres of good dryland in northern Floyd County.
320 acres of irrigated land near Lakeview. Good farm!
320 acres of cultivated and grassland NE of Fairview.
40 acres near city limits. Can be subdivided and would be a good veteran land tract investment.
LARRY S. JONES 983-2052 LOUISE TURNER 983-5049

HOUSES

3-2-2 BRICK, den, dining room, basement, 5 acres land and well with 3" submersible pump. 983-2175. tfn

HOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2 bedroom near junior high. Britt Gregory, (806)272-5732. tfn

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, laundry room, large living room with fireplace. 700 sq. ft., workshop or storage. By appointment only. Dale Griffin 983-3915. tfn

NICE 2- bedroom, 2-bath home. Central heat and air, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Prefer to sell will consider renting. 983-2152. 7-17p

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING. Lovely 4/2/2 brick home. Central air and heat, carpeted, custom draperies and blinds, large paneled den, fireplace. Outstanding kitchen. Homecraftsman storm doors and windows. Over 3200 sq. ft. includes 3-room finished basement, over-sized double garage. Also, large metal barn with enclosed work room and shed, small wooden barn, tenant or Mother-in-Law house, 45 assorted fruit and nut trees. 3 acres on paved highway. By Owner. \$99,500 or best reasonable offer. 983-3834. tfn

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Couple or single preferred. Newly decorated. Call 983-2855. tfn

LARGE BRICK HOUSE for rent with option to buy. Located McCoy community on pavement. Call W.R. Daniel, 983-3234. Available August 1st. 7-24p

FRESHLY PAINTED, newly remodeled two bedroom home for rent. Perfect for small family. No pets. 983-5818. 7-17p



Campbell's
PORK & BEANS
CAMPBELL

399¢
16 OZ. CANS




Delta Gold
Chips
DELTA GOLD POTATO ALL TYPES

89¢
REG. \$1.49



Swift Premium
Sausage
SWIFT VIENNA

399¢
5 OZ. CANS



SAVING QUALITY VALUE!
AJAX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

99¢
42 OZ. BOX



Coca-Cola
2 LITER NR BOTTLE

97¢




Cereal
18 OZ. BOX KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

\$1.29



Macaroni
12 OZ. PKG. SKINNER'S LARGE SHELL/SHORT CUT ELBO OR REGULAR ELBO

49¢



HEAVY DUTY 75% OFF LABEL
ERA LIQUID
64 OZ. BTL.

\$3.29



IVORY ASSORTED
SHAMPOO OR \$1.89
CONDITIONER
15 OZ. BTL.

SHELF SPECIALS



WIZARD DRY DRIFTING PETAL/SUMMER WINDMILLS/EXOTIC BLOOM/OR MEADOW FLOWERS
AIR FRESHENER 4.5 OZ. CAN

98¢



GLAD LARGE GARBAGE BAGS 15 CT. BOX

98¢



GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT. BOX

\$1.19

MORTON HOUSE OVEN BAKED BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**
FRENCH MUSTARD 9 OZ. BTL. **49¢**
HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**
GEBHARDT REFRIED BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
GEBHARDT JUMBO TAMALES 28 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. CTN. **79¢**

SPECIAL BARGAINS



HOME & GARDEN RAID SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.89**



RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER 12 OZ. CAN **\$2.39**



RAID ROACH BAIT 4 CT. CTN. **\$2.29**

TOTAL SAVINGS



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
CHUCK ROAST \$1.69 LB.
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Chuck Roast
BONELESS BLADE CUT **\$1.29** LB.



Arm Steak
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER **\$1.89** LB.

SWIFT BREAKFAST STRIPS 50% LEANER THAN SIZZLEAN BACON REG./BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BNLS. CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.79**
FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.19**
X-LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK LB. **\$1.59**
BUTTERMILK STYLE BREADED CHICKEN TENDER BREAST 3 LB. BOX **\$8.88**
GOOCH GERMAN BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

DEODORANT SPRAY SECRET 4 OZ. CAN **\$2.19**
PAIN RELIEF NUPRIN 24 CT. BTL. **\$2.19**

WEIGHT WATCHER BARS SNACKS BOX **\$1.09**
BORDEN RND. CTM. ASST. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.59**
BORDEN SKIM MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**
BORDEN YOGURT 2 8 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
BORDEN REG/LITE LINE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.25**

CELEBRATE IN SAVE



NESTLE CHIPS CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.98**



NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE SYRUP 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**



DRINK NESTLE QUIK 2 LB. CAN **\$2.79**



NESTEA WINUTRA SWEET ASSTD. ICE TEASERS 8 QT. CAN **\$2.59**



NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR **\$2.39**



NESTEA WINUTRA SWEET TEA MIX 3.3 OZ. CAN **\$2.79**



Salad Tomatoes RED RIPE **47¢**



SUPER SELECT TEXAS CUCUMBERS **37¢** LB.



CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI LB. **57¢**



CALIFORNIA HAAS AVOCADOS EA. **37¢**



LARGE TEXAS BELL PEPPERS LB. **67¢**



DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE COUPONS SATURDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 14-19, 1986

LOCKNEY